



Village resident Frances Stafford, third from left, takes the Oath of Allegiance photo by Roger Stafford

## TPES Hosts Newest Class Of Naturalized Citizens

Speakers and Students Reflect on the Freedoms of Citizenship  
by Laura Welles Wilson

On May 29, 1998, Terrace Park Elementary School played host to a naturalization ceremony in which sixty-seven persons representing twenty-nine different countries of origin took the Oath of Allegiance, thereby becoming American citizens. The class of soon-to-be Americans was joined on the lawn of the elementary school by friends and family, as well as a sea of TPES students wearing red, white and blue. The Honorable Herman J. Weber presided at this special session of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, which was convened at TPES for the second time in three years.

In his opening remarks, Judge Weber welcomed the petitioners for citizenship on behalf of all branches of the United States Government, Executive, Legislative, and Judicial, and particularly on behalf of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Judge Weber reminded those in attendance "never before in the history of the world has there been a like experience where individuals, by their own choice, can become part of a government for, by and of the people." He went on to say the issue facing humanity is whether such a government can survive and told the class of future Americans that as citizens in the United States they will be taking part in this struggle for human rights, opportunity and choice.

Dr. Gerard Sasson, TPES Principal, also welcomed the soon-to-be-naturalized citizens, noting Terrace Park's own Francis Stafford was among them. Dr. Sasson remarked "this naturalization ceremony serves as a living civics lesson and an inspiring example, especially for those who are born in the United States and may tend to take for granted those privileges granted them by birth in this nation." He reminded the students they enjoy many freedoms, protections and opportunities and asked them to witness the love for a new country expressed as the sixty-seven new citizens take their Oath of Allegiance. "Appreciate what was naturally given to you; it is a gift and remains a gift."

TPES students then joined together in singing two selections, including the National Anthem. Following the students' performance, INS Officer Morris called the roll. Each petitioner stood and stated his or her country of origin. The former countries of citizenship represented by the sixty-seven class members include: Azerbaijan, Cambodia, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Germany, Great Britain, Honduras, India, Iran, Iraq, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Laos, Lebanon, Malta, Mexico, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Philippines, Russia, Somalia, Taiwan, Thailand, Ukraine and Vietnam. Following the roll call, Morris administered the Oath of Allegiance. As the first to welcome this newest group of naturalized United States citizens, Judge Weber told them that "the vote is the most important obligation of citizenship."

Mr. Andries Ruijsseenaars, was then invited to share some remarks with these new citizens. A native of the Netherlands, Mr. Ruijsseenaars is the current President of Eagle-Picher Industries, a Cincinnati-based company with exports to over 126 countries. Having become a naturalized U.S. citizen four years ago, Mr. Ruijsseenaars reflected on his personal experiences.

Turning to the class of new citizens, Mr. Ruijsseenaars encouraged them to embrace this country. "Give it your best and you will be rewarded for it. There are many countries in the world where that is not the case. Also, remember to keep what you love of your heritage. What you are proud of and your new experiences in the United States, when combined, are creating an unbeatable force with the advantages of many worlds." He encouraged these new citizens to put forth their best efforts.

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## June Council Covers Full Agenda

by Katy Wood

The 1999 budget has been adopted. During a public meeting to allow for its review, Jack Brown, Finance Chairman, presented a fairly standard budget. The new budget does not include any provisions for salary increases. As Council is continuing to review its procedures for determining salary increases, these will be amended to the budget, most likely in January 1999. Any resident wishing to review the budget may do so by contacting Village Clerk, Francine Glassmeyer.

Tree assessment was discussed by Stephen Holmes, Buildings and Grounds Chairman. Mr. Holmes recommended continuing to assess .5 mils. This amount generates approximately \$29,000 for Terrace Park's tree maintenance program.

Dan Keefe, Planning and Zoning chairman, provided a second reading of a job description for Building Official. Additionally, he reported the Planning and Zoning Committee had tabled recommendations for regulating the size of accessory buildings through the use of setbacks (See April 1998 Village Views Council report). Mr. Keefe indicated requiring residents to move an auxiliary building (e.g. garage) to a different position on their lot, based upon its size, would only make it more noticeable to a differ-

ent neighbor. Although his committee continues to be concerned about the increasing size of new auxiliary buildings, this concern will need to be addressed within "a larger scheme."

There continued, this month, lively discussions regarding the Elm Road project and parking during Stanton Field sports events. As noted in last month's Village Views, removing the concrete bumpers dividing the bike path from Elm Road, along the curve and down the hill toward the tunnel, is stipulated as part of the Elm Road project to be paid with MRF funds. John Finnigan, Rules and Law Chairman, questioned this change in terms of safety for cyclists.

Dan Startzman, Public Works Chairman, and other members rebutted, noting the following concerns with the presence of the bumpers:

- cyclists could hit the bumpers and be thrown into traffic
- dirt and gravel collects behind the bumpers, increasing danger for cyclists
- eliminating the bumpers provides more room for cyclists to maneuver
- the bumpers provide a false sense of security

The ordinance related to the Elm Road project was passed without Mr. Finnigan's approval.

Resident Mark Porst, 733 Elm, addressed Council regarding the Stanton Field parking problems. He challenged the idea of angled parking into the field, suggested at last month's meeting, given less intrusive scheduling alternatives have not yet been tried.

A meeting was recently called by Mayor Comfort to address this issue. Julie Rugh, as Public Safety Chairman, attended and noted two primary reasons to explain the increase in congestion this spring:

1) the temporary closing of 2 Mariemont fields for rejuvenation, necessitating heavier scheduling of Stanton Field

2) the addition of soccer and lacrosse to the spring schedule

The Mariemont School District, which owns the field, was represented at the meeting by Dr. Gerald Harris, superintendent. Although stating the school district intends to maintain control of the field, he indicated he would attempt to increase communication with the Village and will continue to cooperate with the recreation committee in terms of scheduling events.

Residents living close to the field and those who are simply concerned about safety issues presented by the congestion have suggested rules providing for time gaps between scheduled games would reduce traffic significantly. Additionally, a concern regarding late games on school nights was noted.

Most other business had to do with the police department:

- two new auxiliary police officers, Kathy Webb and Nancy Burcham, were sworn in, bringing the number of auxiliary officers to 7
- Council authorized the purchase of five communication radios for the department, to replace old, unreliable units
- the new police cruiser is here; the old one has been sold
- the graffiti under the bridge, written about by the fourth grade class at TPES (VV April 1998) has been eradicated in a community service project supervised by Chief Bacon
- the police department has a web page: <http://www.members.aol.com/chiefbacon>
- the Village is looking for a seasonal employee to work on the sidewalk repair program. Contact the Village office for information



Bob Merry, P.O. employee, David Winters, Creigh Long, Dan Long & Alex Swart photo by Gerri Kennedy

## MIA Flag Ceremony

by Noel Jules-Dehner

"Today we pay tribute to the men and women of our Armed Forces who have disappeared from our lives without a final accounting. Today, for the first time, we will raise a flag at our Post Office in honor of our Missing In Action personnel—our MIAs." With these words John Bowers began the MIA Flag Ceremony in front of the Terrace Park Post Office. Although this Armed Forces Day flag raising was done at post offices around the United States, each office designed its own rite. Aware that John had served in the U.S. Army and was working with Boy Scout Troop 286, Postmaster Judy Trame asked him to create a unique ceremony for Terrace Park. On May 16 at 10 a.m. John presided over the ceremony, assisted by assistant Scoutmaster Bruce Long, Scouts Creigh Long, Dan Long, Alex Swart, David Winters and postal worker/retired U.S. Navy chief petty officer Bob Merry. As participants recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the Boy Scouts raised the POW/MIA flag with the American flag.

John also spoke of almost becoming a POW or MIA twenty-six years ago. "While flying a helicopter attempting to break the siege at An Loc, South Vietnam, we suffered a 'bad guy induced' engine failure in the midst of a ring of five North Vietnamese Army divisions. If it hadn't been for another helicopter, who returned against instructions to about 100 meters from where we landed, I might not have been here today."

The United States honors those who have died in wars on Memorial Day. With the raising of the American and the POW/MIA flags, Americans now honor those who sacrificed their lives but have yet to return home.

## ATTENTION TERRACE PARKERS!!!

If you or any of your friends have any items (excluding major appliances and clothing) you are planning to give or throw away, PLEASE give it the Labor Day Garage Sale!! I am collecting items NOW!! I will pick up your leftover garage sale items too! Suzanne Kite of Coldwell Banker/ West Shell Realtors has generously donated a storage facility to the Labor Day Garage Sale, making early collection possible. If you have ANY donations, Please call Grace Holmes @ 831-4181. Thanks!!



## Dear Village Views—

I am getting ready to "relocate" but wanted you to have the enclosed as a token of my appreciation for everyone's hard work on this paper! Before I go, I must have one last word that ends in s...cats!

In the enclosed SPCA sheet that is given to new owners of cats, #4 very directly points out the problems of foot-loose cats cause. It is dangerous for them and discourteous to neighbors. (Editor's Note: Call

SPCA @ 541-6100 for more information.)

Whether one decides to create a garden or own an animal—or both—it's a simple matter of choice. And some garden and bird lovers do not want other people's cats invading a safe haven they've provided for the feathered visitors. Cats left alone all day become lonely or bored or eager for companionship five houses down—in another's garden. Cats that are

dumped at the Cincinnati Nature Center are quickly trapped and removed when found, for their own protection and the protection of the wildlife that exists there.

I think your readers should be aware that the "leash law" applies to cats as well as dogs. If a neighbor decides to take an irresponsible cat owner to court, it can cost \$70.00 a day in fines each time the cat is found on this person's property!

I don't think I'm the only one in Terrace Park who loves bird song and the cooing of doves. I stay within my boundaries and do not appreciate visits from hunting felines to my garden, where bird feeders and water create a safe (?) environment. Bird watching is a national pastime; what if there are no birds to watch! To point! To photograph!

Cat lovers say it's their nature—I say it's a giant nuisance. To own any animal involves commitment, responsibility and maturity. Do you know where your animal is now?

Sincerely,  
Nancy Pogue  
724 Stanton Avenue

## Live, Learn and Pass It On!

by the Sixth Grade

I have learned that if you think that a friendship is important and the other person doesn't, the friendship is still worth fighting for. *Laura Ward*  
I have learned that the years go by fast. *Charlotte Bain*  
I have learned that Mr. F's jokes are the funniest. *Sam Cowan*  
I have learned that too much jelly on a sandwich can cause a mess. *Bailey Robinson*  
I have learned that doing your reading project on a Sunday night does not work very well. *David M. Ross*

I have learned that reading 20 books is not as easy for some people as it is for others. *Susan Kipp*

I have learned that when Mrs. Safford says there is a lot of homework, there's a lot of homework. *Matt Wilson*

I have learned that you can do some really fun things with Hyper Studio. *John Tobert*

I have learned that if you help other people out in times of need, that they will help me if I ever need help. *Amy Wilson*

I have learned that to swim in a pond in 70 degree weather will make you sick. *Ben Read*

I have learned that you always have to study before a science test. *Brady Wood*

I have learned never to do your homework in 3 minutes. *Brett Crawford*

I have learned when you go to Camp Kern for a week, you lose 3 lbs. *Chasen Drackett*

I have learned that getting detention is not the end of the world. *Drake Perry*

I have learned that no matter how you treat the goldfish from the fair, they always die in a day. *Emily Moorhead*

I have learned that friendship is more important than any tangible item. *Emily Ehrnschwender*

I have learned that if you want to succeed, you have to make mistakes and then learn from them. *Jane Deeter*

I have learned that life is short, so make good decisions and do what is right. *Katy Kaffer*

I have learned that I have to compliment my mom on her low-fat magazine recipe dinner, especially when I don't like it. *Kirby Kirby*

I have learned that sometimes situations would have turned out better if I had learned to just go with the flow. *Molly Starks*

I have learned that if you are in an argument with any of the teachers, you shall never succeed, but with a substitute your chances of winning are a tiny bit higher. *Robby Lewis*

I have learned that when you win, you must show respect to the other opponent, and they will respect you back. *Robby Brown*

I have learned an imagination is worth more than the biggest, most expensive. *T.V. Tyler Schloss*

I have learned to review things that the teachers talk about for the Proficiency Tests. *Allison Rice*

I have learned not to complain about how much homework we have. *George Heffner*

I have learned no matter who or what I sit by I will still talk. *Jessica Pardue*

I have learned that if you establish a good, and honest reputation, when you get into trouble, people tend to trust, believe, and forgive you. *Katie Troller*

I have learned that parents are always right. *Kevin Mealy*

I have learned why everybody hates the proficiencies. *Owen Gibby*

I have learned never to call out the answer in trivia unless you have been called on. *Ted Winters*

I have learned not to turn on a line of computers with the lights on. *Zachary Smith*

I have learned that no matter how many treats or parties you get for Proficiency Tests, it still doesn't make up for all the work you had to do. *Brooke Richard*

I have learned that no matter what you do, no matter how hard you try, you can't be someone you're not. *Claire Keys*

I have learned to be responsible for my actions, words, and homework. *Courtney Comisar*

I have learned if you want to play get your homework out of the way. *Doug Fletcher*

I have learned to keep saving my work on the computer in Mrs. Engle's room. *Jordan Albrecht*

I have learned not one person in my grade is alike. *Lizzie Smith*

I have learned that when new people move in, you should always go over and try to make friends with them. *Patrick McCormack*

I have learned that recess is the only freedom that you have in school. *Whit Howland*

I have learned that it is good to be up front and clear about what you think is wrong and right. *Zac Smith*

I have learned that you must work for the things you want and you will receive the things you deserve. *Megan McCarthy*

I have learned that getting good grades is not the best thing that can happen to you, but getting good, true friends is. *Anna DeDiemar*

I have learned that when you want something from a teacher, it's better to not ask and see what he or she does and to have a chance to get it, than it is to ask and get a flat out no. *Scott Roberts*

I have learned to always get a guard post close to the school so you don't have to walk far. *Colin Burnheimer*

I have learned that if you sneak Coke into Camp Kern, it weighs down your back pack more than you would think. *Alex Ebel*

I've learned that these days the looks of someone is becoming more important even though they shouldn't be of any importance. *John Ecker*

I have learned that when you sit next to your best friend you get in tons of trouble. *Reed Peterson*

I've learned that complaining doesn't work, because life is just not fair. *Patty Amis*

I have learned not to use your homework pass on the first day of the month. *Michael Morgan*

I have learned to never forget your homework. *Sarah Kipp*

I have learned that moving into a new school in 6th grade is easy if you come in with the right attitude. *Robert Milam*

I've learned never to assume a paper is not going to be graded. *Nick Thoman*

I have learned not to wear new shirts to art class. *Patrick Finnigan*

## Terrace Park Village Crime and Police Activity

Police Reports May/June 98 April/May 98 YTD 98

Help Runs	23	17	95
Mutual Aid Run	14	13	61
Investigations	14	18	69
Arrest or Citations	17	20	102
Alarm Drops	03	04	26
Prop. Fd. Unsecure	01	06	31
Accident Reports	02	02	09
Domestic Violence	01	02	07

### Noted:

- 6 of the arrests were for outstanding Misdemeanor warrants
- 7 of the arrests involved DUI, DUS, minor drug offenses or minor alcohol violations
- 2 of the arrests were of adults for Keg Law violations
- The domestic violence arrest also involved an assault on a police officer

### Did You Know?

- The Keg Law prohibits any home owners from allowing underage drinking by minors other than their own children
- The police department will take care of unwanted guns, either by using them for training purposes or by disposing of them for you
- The Terrace Park Police Department keeps a "no solicitor list" at the Village office. All solicitors must register with the office. At that point they receive the list of residents who do not want to be disturbed. This service has recently expanded to include the "Door Store" deliveries. If you do not wish to have the "Door Store" publications delivered to your home, please contact Lt. Hayhow @831-2137

\* Residents who want more information should know police incident reports are public record. They are on file at the police station and can be viewed upon request.



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Pickup at your door!

Call by July 31

Questions?

Creigh Long 831-8726



# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Career Move

Terrace Park resident Don Aicklen has been named senior vice president at Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing.

## Good Home Needed

A young stray cat, named "Blossom" by her foster family, is now raising her family of 4 in a Village carport. These kittens, and their mother, will be ready for loving owners after June 29. They can be viewed in the carport at 3 Oxford, or call Mrs. Hunt @ 831-9371 for more information.

## CCDS Graduates Three

Commencement exercises were held on June 7 for Cincinnati Country Day School. Terrace Park residents Matt Colston, Bryan Randolph and Anna Yokel were among the graduating seniors.

## Hoxworth Honors

In recognition of the time and hard work he and his fellow volunteers donate to the community blood program, Douglas Cherry of Terrace Park was honored by Hoxworth Blood Center, University of Cincinnati Medical Center at a luncheon on April 25. Mr Cherry gave 200 hours to the program, earning him a special award.

## UW & CC Board Position Announced

Terrace Park resident Tim Mackey, financial advisor, Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., is serving as vice chair of the Eastern Area (covering Brown and Clermont counties) United Way & Community Chest board.



Author Louise Borden talks to Cincinnati Country Day School second graders

## Welcome Back

Author Louise Borden was warmly received by the Cincinnati Country Day School lower school, as she talked with the students about reading and writing. A former CCDS teacher, Mrs. Borden lives and writes in Terrace Park. Her award winning children's books include: *The Little Ships: The Heroic Rescue of Dunkirk in World War II* and *The Neighborhood Trucker*.

## True to Their School

by Cyndy Finnigan

An active Alumni Association is one way the Terrace Park High School lives on. On June 7, the same day the Mariemont Class of 1998 attended its graduation, the halls of Terrace Park Elementary were filled with Terrace Park High School alumni, as they gathered for their annual reunion. Display cases in the front hall featured memorabilia from the Classes of 1938 and 1948, who were being honored at the event. *Alumni of the Year*, given to an individual who has achieved outstanding honors and success post-graduation, was awarded to Margaret Glennin Chasson '49.

The Hall of Fame awards, given to individuals based on activities and honors during High School, were bestowed on Virginia Marquette '41, Elbert Mathews '42, and faculty member Richard Avery (1947-57), physical education teacher and coach.

## Terrace Park Directories Available

by Dennis Elliott

The 1998 edition of the Terrace Park phone directories are here. Published every two years as a fund raiser by the Terrace Park Emergency Services, Inc., the directory can be purchased for \$4 a piece, or three copies for \$10. Funds raised by TPES, Inc. purchase equipment for the EMS/ Fire Department that is not included in the budget. We have been a major contributor toward the purchase of all the life squad vehicles and the newest fire truck. All donations are tax deductible.

The Boy Scouts will be distributing the directories in early July. If we miss you, feel free to purchase a directory at the Village office during normal business hours, or during the pancake supper ticket sales in the fall.

The Terrace Park EMS and Fire Department are always open for new members. If you are interested in EMS, call Maggie Tobergte @ 831-7166. For information about the Fire Department, call Jack Gambetta @ 831-9400. Any questions about the phone book can be directed to Dennis Elliott @ 831-7248. Call after 7p.m. or leave a message. Remember we are your neighbors.

## Teen Volunteers Needed!

Stepping Stones Center is taking applications for Summer Day Camp volunteers. Volunteers must be at least 13 years of age, or 12 and entering 8th grade. Camp runs from June 15-August 14, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Jenny Epaves @ 831-4660, X26 for more information or an application.

## CCDS Honors Middle School Scholars

At the Middle School Recognition and Eighth Grade graduation ceremonies, Headmaster Richard Schwab presented Honors certificates to 6th grader Chase Sheils; 7th graders Eric Brengle, Sandra Buban, Erin Tapke and Matthew Willis; and eighth graders Lisa Grever, Becca Parrish and Adam Yokel. Sandra and Matthew received outstanding awards for academic improvement in Cultural Studies. Erin was given a special subject award for the 7th grade Cultural Studies Project. Graduating eighth grader Adam Yokel was named 8th grade athlete of the year, awarded the Country Day Middle School Award, and the special subject awards in Art and for his Inquiry project.



Cast members of "Winnie the Pooh" take their bows.

Terrace Park Elementary Drama Club presented two plays to the school and to the community on May 1, concluding director Fran Haas' second year working with TPES students. *Winnie-The-Pooh*, in two acts with two different casts, was performed by the K-2nd graders. *Oliver Twist* followed, performed by a cast of 3-6th graders. The hard work of Ms. Haas, the Drama Club members and the parent coordinators was evident in the quality and charm of the productions.



At Field Day from left: (back row) Jordan Albrecht, Sarah Kipp, Amy Wilson, Courtney Comisar, Chasen Drackett, Kevin Mealy (front) Patti Amis, Ted Winters, Sam Cowen, Colin Burnheimer photo by Theresa Bain



At Cub Scout Award Night from left: Riley Humler (Cubmaster), Mickey Humler, Crosby Bain, John Olson, Billy Brengle, Sean Stirsman. photo by Theresa Bain



MHS Seniors Chris Hanner and Peter McClelland reigned over their Prom on April 24 at the Phoenix.

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## Clean-up Day at Terrace Park School



Howard, Luisa, Tina, and Helen Steen photo by Joddy Perry

## Odyssey of the Mind Returns

After a brief hiatus last year, the Terrace Park PTA is happy to announce that Odyssey of the Mind is back for the 1998-99 school year. Odyssey of the Mind (OM) is a student-driven, team-oriented, creative problem-solving program and competition. Students are divided into teams by grade and work on the solution to a problem over the school year. The OM final competition is always in March, where area teams reveal their solutions and are judged on their creativity. Right now, we are looking for adult coaches to guide students through the process. If you are interested in working with students in grades K-6 and the Odyssey of the Mind program, please call Jack Brown @ 576-1866 or Ann Pardue @ 248-2763

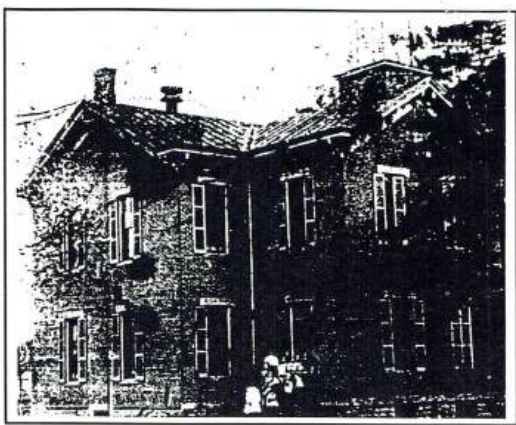


From Left: Hannah Smith, Hunter Phillips, and Jerry Sasson photo by Joddy Perry

## Naturalization Ceremony from Page 1

telling them their efforts, when combined with freedom and this nation's pragmatic approach create a strong force. "Don't be afraid to make mistakes, don't be nervous about it. This is a forgiving country." The hearing concluded after the students, teachers, friends and family members gathered on the lawn joined all sixty-seven new citizens in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. With applause, cheers and smiles all around, sixty-seven men and women stepped forward from their chairs as Americans.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Safford's and Mrs. Carter's Fifth Grade students shared some thoughts on the day's event. Many of the students themselves have grandparents, cousins, friends and neighbors who are naturalized Americans. Indeed, one of the students is a naturalized American. The ceremony evoked comments from the students as to the reasons why a person would want to become an American and the freedom that entails. "Maybe they came from a communist country. Maybe they had less freedom." Recognizing they enjoy many freedoms in this country, including those of speech and religion, the students echoed Judge Weber and cited the right to vote as among the most important. As the students said, "the right to vote is important. You can't take it for granted. You have



Terrace Park School 1872-1913

## Terrace Park School Retrospective

by Cyndy Finnigan

In 1890 the first commencement exercises were held at Terrace Park High School, honoring the academic accomplishments of a young woman, the sole graduate of her year. A four room brick building, no longer standing, the school was erected on Elm Road in 1872 through a \$12,000 levy, voted in to satisfy the community's calling for an institution of "higher learning." Prior to that time, students had attended a simple one room dwelling on the property where the Yankee Dollar now stands. That schoolhouse operated until 1864 when the principal resigned; hiring a new one was difficult during the Civil War.

The high school operated ten months out of the year and offered a sophisticated curriculum: Latin, English, History, Math, Greek, Science and Music. By 1901 the faculty was composed of four members, two elementary teachers, a superintendent who taught the high school and a teacher for the 7th and 8th grades who also taught in the high school. In 1904 German was added to the curriculum, replacing Greek. By 1910 chemistry was included in the general studies course, and in 1914 the students were offered French, replacing German as the modern language selection. The total number of graduates from 1890-1916 was fifty-eight, 44 girls and 14 boys.

A copy of the 1913 commencement program lists four graduates, two girls and two boys. Terrace Parkers' strong penchant for nature was evidenced by choral selections such as "Lovely June" and "Whippoorwill." A Baccalaureate sermon was given by Reverend Francis H. Richey. Students addressed subjects that ring true to us still—"The High Cost of Living," "Will the Poor Always be with Us?" and "The Saving of Our Natural Resources."

By 1921 the school was chartered as a first grade high school; by 1922 pupils were being transported from Newtown, Plainville and Camp Dennison. Art was added to the course of study in 1922, and Home Economics followed in 1926. As enrollment grew, so did the physical plant. The gymnasium was built in 1928, and a bond issue purchased the athletic field in 1933.

In 1951 the State Board was consolidating schools, and Terrace Park became part of the Mariemont school system. The last class to graduate from TPHS was in 1957.

to know what's happening, because in this country we choose our leader. Freedom means having the same rights as other people."

While both Judge Weber and Dr. Sasson admitted the students may not remember the day, it was, nev-

ertheless, an opportunity for them to contemplate the freedoms and advantages enjoyed by citizens of this Country. As Judge Weber noted afterwards, "the students' participation in the ceremony adds to the import of the event. At the same time, the experience improves the opportunity of the teachers and students to reflect for a moment upon the goodness of government." If the thoughts and comments expressed by Mrs. Safford's and Mrs. Carter's classes are any indication, this ceremony was surely such a moment.

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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Career Move

Terrace Park resident Don Aicklen has been named senior vice president at Harte-Hanks Direct Marketing.

## Good Home Needed

A young stray cat, named "Blossom" by her foster family, is now raising her family of 4 in a Village carport. These kittens, and their mother, will be ready for loving owners after June 29. They can be viewed in the carport at 3 Oxford, or call Mrs. Hunt @ 831-9371 for more information.

## CCDS Graduates Three

Commencement exercises were held on June 7 for Cincinnati Country Day School. Terrace Park residents Matt Colston, Bryan Randolph and Anna Yokel were among the graduating seniors.

## Hoxworth Honors

In recognition of the time and hard work he and his fellow volunteers donate to the community blood program, Douglas Cherry of Terrace Park was honored by Hoxworth Blood Center, University of Cincinnati Medical Center at a luncheon on April 25. Mr Cherry gave 200 hours to the program, earning him a special award.

## UW & CC Board Position Announced

Terrace Park resident Tim Mackey, financial advisor, Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., is serving as vice chair of the Eastern Area (covering Brown and Clermont counties) United Way & Community Chest board.



Author Louise Borden talks to Cincinnati Country Day School second graders

## Welcome Back

Author Louise Borden was warmly received by the Cincinnati Country Day School lower school, as she talked with the students about reading and writing. A former CCDS teacher, Mrs. Borden lives and writes in Terrace Park. Her award winning children's books include: *The Little Ships: The Heroic Rescue of Dunkirk in World War II* and *The Neighborhood Trucker*.

## True to Their School

by Cyndy Finnigan

An active Alumni Association is one way the Terrace Park High School lives on. On June 7, the same day the Mariemont Class of 1998 attended its graduation, the halls of Terrace Park Elementary were filled with Terrace Park High School alumni, as they gathered for their annual reunion. Display cases in the front hall featured memorabilia from the Classes of 1938 and 1948, who were being honored at the event. *Alumni of the Year*, given to an individual who has achieved outstanding honors and success post-graduation, was awarded to Margaret Glennin Chasson '49.

The Hall of Fame awards, given to individuals based on activities and honors during High School, were bestowed on Virginia Marquette '41, Elbert Mathews '42, and faculty member Richard Avery (1947-57), physical education teacher and coach.

## Terrace Park Directories Available

by Dennis Elliott

The 1998 edition of the Terrace Park phone directories are here. Published every two years as a fund raiser by the Terrace Park Emergency Services, Inc., the directory can be purchased for \$4 a piece, or three copies for \$10. Funds raised by TPES, Inc. purchase equipment for the EMS/ Fire Department that is not included in the budget. We have been a major contributor toward the purchase of all the life squad vehicles and the newest fire truck. All donations are tax deductible.

The Boy Scouts will be distributing the directories in early July. If we miss you, feel free to purchase a directory at the Village office during normal business hours, or during the pancake supper ticket sales in the fall.

The Terrace Park EMS and Fire Department are always open for new members. If you are interested in EMS, call Maggie Tobergte @ 831-7166. For information about the Fire Department, call Jack Gambetta @ 831-9400. Any questions about the phone book can be directed to Dennis Elliott @ 831-7248. Call after 7p.m. or leave a message. Remember we are your neighbors.

## Teen Volunteers Needed!

Stepping Stones Center is taking applications for Summer Day Camp volunteers. Volunteers must be at least 13 years of age, or 12 and entering 8th grade. Camp runs from June 15-August 14, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Jenny Epaves @ 831-4660, X26 for more information or an application.

## CCDS Honors Middle School Scholars

At the Middle School Recognition and Eighth Grade graduation ceremonies, Headmaster Richard Schwab presented Honors certificates to 6th grader Chase Shells; 7th graders Eric Brengle, Sandra Buban, Erin Tapke and Matthew Willis; and eighth graders Lisa Grever, Becca Parrish and Adam Yokel. Sandra and Matthew received outstanding awards for academic improvement in Cultural Studies. Erin was given a special subject award for the 7th grade Cultural Studies Project. Graduating eighth grader Adam Yokel was named 8th grade athlete of the year, awarded the Country Day Middle School Award, and the special subject awards in Art and for his Inquiry project.



Cast members of "Winnie the Pooh" take their bows.

Terrace Park Elementary Drama Club presented two plays to the school and to the community on May 1, concluding director Fran Haas' second year working with TPES students. *Winnie-The-Pooh*, in two acts with two different casts, was performed by the K-2nd graders. *Oliver Twist* followed, performed by a cast of 3-6th graders. The hard work of Ms. Haas, the Drama Club members and the parent coordinators was evident in the quality and charm of the productions.



At Field Day from left: (back row) Jordan Albrecht, Sarah Kipp, Amy Wilson, Courtney Comisar, Chasen Drackett, Kevin Mealy (front) Patti Amis, Ted Winters, Sam Cowen, Colin Burnheimer photo by Theresa Bain



At Cub Scout Award Night from left: Riley Humler (Cubmaster), Mickey Humler, Crosby Bain, John Olson, Billy Brengle, Sean Stirsman. photo by Theresa Bain



MHS Seniors Chris Hanner and Peter McClelland reigned over their Prom on April 24 at the Phoenix.

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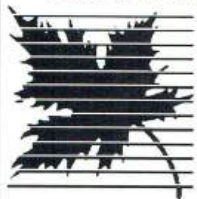
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# Sixth Grade Honored By All



From left: Courtney Comisar, Kathy Keffer, Amy Wilson photo by Theresa Bain

The Annual 6th Grade Breakfast and Assembly provided a poignant moment for all attending. The entire student body witnessed the assembly, where the 6th graders, seated alongside the podium, received their awards and praises. Terrace Park High School Alumni Association President Ralph Vilardo gifted two students with savings bonds. Principal Jerry Sasson, aided by teachers Annette Engle and Bob Fleckenstein, passed out awards and certificates based on academic achievement, merit, sportsmanship, attitude and conduct and teacher recognition of outstanding effort. Anecdotal information about each student was shared by Dr. Sasson. This lent a warm and personal element to the proceedings, especially appreciated by the families present.

## New Look for the Community Building

by Elaine P. Grever

As you drive by the Community Building, notice the new plantings in the front. Botanics designed and installed the new landscaping paid for by the Terrace Park Garden Club. The building now has a 90's look, with spring-blooming Magnolia 'Jane' flanking the corners, summer-blooming Magnolia virginiana (sweetbay) by the emergency exit, china hollies in the front and low blue spreading junipers in the foreground. These junipers should form a nice ground cover over the years. On the edge of the bed there are Karen Azaleas, which also have a nice springtime bloom. The existing Carolina Silverbell at the edge of the parking lot is the same tree presented to this year's first graders. It is underplanted with Lirope m. Variegata. The Garden Club generously planted begonias and yellow melampodium annuals to complete the picture.

Before the next issue of *Village Views* you will notice landscape lighting enhancing the new plantings and the building. This will be installed by Limey Light. The Ray Meyer Sign Company has repainted the Community Building sign, and, thanks to a donation of a flagpole by village residents Jeff and Marilynne Chapman, the flag will be flying. The village maintenance staff are installing these two items and have planted fresh grass to complete the project. Thanks to all the residents who generously supported the Garden Club Plant Sale and the House Tour for making this face lift possible.



From left: John Ecker, Patrick Finnigan, Kirby Kirby, Robert Milam, Whit Howland, George Hefner photo by Theresa Bain



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## Cincinnati Visited by Sister City Delegates

by Cyndy Finnigan

Larysa Yevtushenko's first impression of the US was an airport of smiling faces, warm hugs, flowers and "Welcome to Cincinnati" signs. Alla Kovaenko was impressed by the heat and humidity of a Cincinnati summer. These two women were recent visitors from Cincinnati's Sister City Kharkiv, in the Ukraine, a city struggling to rebuild itself after the end of Communism less than a decade ago. Exchanging representatives is one way of fostering that growth.

During their stay in early June, the delegates met with government and business executives. They also participated in cultural tours and activities. Larysa, who lodged with the Dehner family in Terrace Park,



From left: Holly Dehner, Noel Julnes-Dehner, Larysa Yevtushenko, Joe Dehner, Sara Dehner photo by Cyndy Finnigan



Sister City Delegate Alla Kovalenko and Terrace Park hostess Crystal Dahlmeier photo by Cyndy Finnigan

considered the latter to be one of the highlights of her trip. She is employed in the International Department at the Kharkiv City Hall and has been involved in the Sister City Project for two years. She was anxious to visit here personally to help further her professional work at home. When asked her impression of Americans, she described them as "congenial, friendly, out-going and business-like."

Alla Kovalenko, who stayed with Crystal Dahlmeier in her Terrace Park home, is general manager of the Kharkiv Biscuit Factory and is a City Council member. "We communicated through a great deal of smiling, sign language and shrugs," stated Crystal. "She brought a whole suitcase full of biscuits from her business, which was very touching," she added. "It was a great experience for both of us."

For more information on the Sister City Project, contact David Brokaw, Cincinnati-Kharkiv Sister City Project, 3620 Carew Tower, 441 Vine St. Cincinnati, 45202 @241-8833.

## A Bikeride Across America

by Cyndy Finnigan

Like many folks in the area, Terrace Park resident Greg Bolsinger enjoys riding on the scenic Loveland-Miami bike trail. A yearning for the big-time led Greg, 37, to join in a group ride from "Sea To Shining Sea," during which he pedaled 3,360 miles on Interstates, back roads and old country state routes. The tour began in Irvine, California on April 30, with 22 bicyclists dipping their tires into the Pacific Ocean.

Followed by two vans equipped with luggage and supplies, their goal was to dip their tires in the Atlantic Ocean in one month's time. A few participants dropped out along the way; 18 riders safely completed the journey on May 30 in Boston. "They actually carried a little pouch of water from the Pacific to pour in the Atlantic on their arrival," stated Greg's wife, Kindra.

It was a hot and grueling work-out; averaging 110 miles per day, the bikers battled high temperatures, wind, mountains, hail and rainstorms, and witnessed some amazing scenery. "They also made some friendships along the way," says Kindra. She met him in Marysville, Ohio for dinner one night after a long day's ride. "He looked tired, sore and sunburned, but he was enjoying himself," concluded Kindra.

If you are interested in a similar biking experience call Greg @ 621-7878 for tips and information.

## Interview with Diane Fischer

by Noel Julnes-Dehner

In years past, "were kids who were growing up with guns shooting people?" asks Diane Fischer, clinical psychologist and Independent Women's Forum member. Researching the topic of juvenile justice for the Forum, she is exploring "perspectives other than gun control, such as absent parents, violence in the media and self esteem versus morals and self control."

The Independent Women's Forum is a conservative, non-partisan women's political think tank and political activist organization. As a member, Diane consults, does briefings for Capitol Hill hearings, writes articles and speaks on radio about issues affecting women and families. A consultant on policy for mothers at home, she is presently engaged in public education about day care and family issues. Using polls and statistics, she has concluded that women want more choices than a Big Government subsidy for day care centers. Her results point to a preference for "corporations to offer more choices and for tax dollars to be in our pockets." She contends that women should not be penalized for staying at home.

Diane enjoys the IWF because it gives her a public forum for in-depth analyses of issues. She is currently writing a piece on juvenile violence and was quoted on this subject in the *Newsweek* article, "Boys Will Be Boys," (May 11, 1998) The response to her work has also been rewarding. "I do radio all over the country, and parents have been incredibly supportive."

## Mariemont School Foundation Receives Matching Gift

by Julia Mace Smart

At the monthly Mariemont School Foundation meeting, President Dave Deeter announced the Foundation had received a \$30,000 matching gift for technology enhancement. This anonymous gift will be used to generate funds to upgrade the computer systems in the elementary libraries. Tax deductible donations can be of any amount and will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the contributor. If you would like to be part of this worthwhile drive, call Dave Deeter @ 271-8535 or send your check to Chuck Landes, Foundation Treasurer, 4287 Ashley Oaks Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45227.

The Mariemont School Foundation was created to promote and aid the educational activities of the Mariemont City School District. The Foundation will assist the school district in satisfying large capital needs beyond the scope of the normal school budget. Past projects include the ongoing renovation of Kusel Stadium, the upgrade of technology hardware and the renovation of the high school auditorium. Other projects are the Adopt-A-Chair program for the high school auditorium and the sale of John Ruthven prints.

## UC Graduates Two With Honors

Adam and Tara Carle are graduating with Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Cincinnati. Both have received high honors in psychology, and both have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In addition to departmental honors, Adam is graduating Cum Laude and Tara, Magna Cum Laude.

Adam, son of Deb and Jeff Carle of Terrace Park, has been accepted into the child psychology and quantitative methodology PhD program at Arizona State University in Tempe. Tara, daughter of Linda and Ted Horsley, will be working in the field of social work. They will be moving across country in late July.

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## Village Graduates Display Academic Success

by Ryan Wenstrup

Mariemont High School graduated 76 students on Sunday, June 7 at Kusel Stadium. Twenty graduates were from Terrace Park; of those twenty, 11 wore National Honor Society cords, ten had Honors diplomas and four had Cum Laude cords. Both the valedictorian and the salutatorian were from Terrace Park this year. Daniel Startzman and Christina Ehrnschwender both spoke at the ceremony, as did MHS class President, Jim Singler, also of Terrace Park, and Karin Lenherr, an AFS student who lives with the Lakamp family. Due to the small size of the Class of 1998, the seniors marched single file onto the football field and to get their diplomas. After the ceremonies, the PTO hosted a reception for graduates and their families. Later an all-night party for the seniors was held on a BB Riverboat. Terrace Park graduates have chosen the following colleges and universities: College of Wooster, Indiana University, Miami University, George Washington University, University of Virginia, Elon College, Brown University, Denison University, Rollins College, Depaw University, Butler University and Marietta College. We wish them all the best of luck!

### Mariemont High School Graduation Honors June 7, 1998

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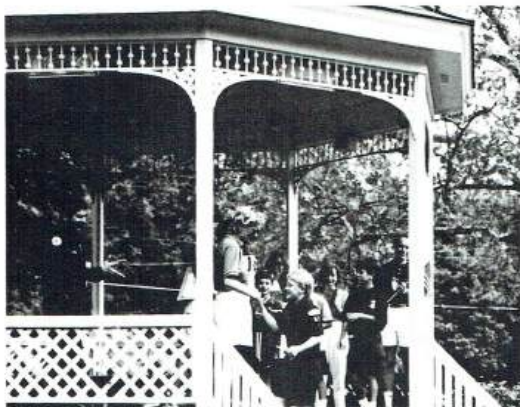
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photos by Joddy Perry





# Terrace Park Sports

## Terrace Park Junior Wins Warrior Award

by Paul Pendery



This year's Mariemont High School Warrior Award for girls track was won by seventeen year old Katie Moorhead. The Warrior Award is given each year to the various high school team members who exhibit the most spirit, enthusiasm and sportsmanship. Katie, who also ran cross-country this past fall, participated in the 300 meter hurdles and the two mile run for the girls track team this spring. She is the daughter of Terri and Earl Moorhead and resides with her family here in Terrace Park.

ily here in Terrace Park.

One of the great stories out of Mariemont High School this year involved an outstanding display of sportsmanship by Katie at a recent track meet. In the two mile run, Katie helped a fellow competitor from the Batavia team complete the race when it looked as though she may not finish. The Batavia runner had voiced to Katie, before their event, a concern about finding someone to run with who could help pace her to the end. After Katie crossed the finish line, she looked across the track and noticed the girl was alone and struggling to continue. Katie ran back out on to the track and ran most of the last two laps with her new friend, giving her encouragement the rest of the way.

This was undoubtedly the type of enthusiasm and sportsmanship they must have been thinking of when they awarded Katie Moorhead the Warrior Award. Well done Katie!

## U9 Boys Soccer Team Wins Title

by Paul Pendery

The third and fourth grade boys' team, fielded by the Terrace Park Recreation Commission, finished the regular season in second place with 8 wins and 2 ties. Coached by Theresa Bain, Denise Hall and Laura Wilson, the team headed into tournament play on June 6. As it turned out, both tournament games were played against teams from Indian Hill.

In the first game, Terrace Park raced out to a three-goal lead and hung on for the victory, winning 5-4. In Sunday's championship game, the boys from Terrace Park demonstrated great teamwork, passing and defense to prevail 3-1 and take home the Cooper Cup as the USYS Soccer North/Northeast Champions.



U9 Boys Team: Team members are as follows: (first row l to r) Nathan Maggard, Ellis Ward, Luke White, Ty Hall, Shelby Burt & Will Kippen (second row l to r) Crosby Bain, Freeman Jordan, Sean Stirsman, Noah Gibby, Ben Richardt and Shane Smith. Team members not in photo: Evan Kokoruda, Joey Beyersdorfer, Jon Olsen & Jon Groppe. Last row: (right to left) Head Coach Theresa Bain with Assistant Coaches Denise Hall & Laura Wilson. photo by Nick Ward

## Cincinnati Junior Rowing Club Medalists



Matt Buschbacher (on left) and Dustin Aldrich photo by Mike Buschbacher

Terrace Park residents Dustin Aldrich and Matt Buschbacher, both MHS sophomores, were gold medalists at the Midwest Scholastic Rowing Championships on May 9-10 at Harsha Lake. They were members of the boy's novice 8+ boat A representing Cincinnati Junior Rowing Club (CJRC). Over 1500 rowers from around the Midwest and South competed at this regatta for spots in the USRowing Championships in June. At the Cincinnati High School Invitational on April 18, Dustin earned a gold medal in the boy's novice 8+ boat A and silver in the boy's 4+. Matt earned silver in the boy's novice 8+ boat B at the same regatta. CJRC enjoys a reputation as one of the premier rowing clubs in the United States.

## Smackers Win Softball Championship

by Paul Pendery

Terrace Park's 3rd and 4th grade girls' softball team, aptly named the "Smackers", won the league championship over the first weekend in June. After finishing the regular season with a 7-1 record and in a four-way tie for first, they went on to claim the championship by avenging an earlier loss (19-17) to St. Mary's. Coached by Buzz Ecker and Tammy Fisher, the Smackers beat St. Mary's 19-4 in a one game playoff Coach Fisher said, "We had a heck of a season. Everyone played the same amount of time, sat out the same amount of time, and they all contributed to this victory". Coach Fisher also said, "The girls played almost perfect softball in the season finale to bring home the title."



Back Row: (Coaches) Tammy Fisher, Buzz Ecker; (Middle Row) Mauve (Moove Mcgoove) Mcgooff, Stef (B.B.) Brosch, Jane (Lady Jane) Lindahl, Julia (Willie) Wilson, Emma (E.Z. Cheese) Castator, Emily (M&M) Murphy, Katie (Slammin Kate) Morgan, Annie (Looney Tunes) Ecker, Haley (Hale Perst) Porst; Front Row: Cate (Skeeter) Ebel, Grace (Mermaid) Merten, Leigh (Bat Girl) Fisher, Allison (Allo) Perry, Lynley (C-Bomb) Chapman, Jayne (Nanee) Fisher, Laura (Lucy) Carrigan.

## "Play Ball!"

by Gillian Littlehale

Ken Bassett got to put the fan in fantasy when he was selected by his co-workers to throw out the first pitch at the June 5 Reds game at Cinergy Field. The law firm of Cors & Bassett co-sponsored that night's game. Mr. Bassett claims his pitch had nothing to do with the Reds 2-1 win over the Cleveland Indians, but he got the ball over the plate, "low and inside." He also acknowledged it was a lot of fun, even if the opportunity was not due to his baseball skills.

If anyone knows of a good sports story, please contact Paul Pendery @ 831-3278 or by e-mail at ppendery@fuse.net



## Love of Baseball Lives On

Mariemont Warrior Adam Wilson is the recipient of the 1998 Fritz Valentine Scholarship. This scholarship honors the memory of avid baseball fan and collector Fritz Valentine by sending a student to baseball camp. The award is given annually to the baseball player who, in the opinion of the coaches and athletic director of Mariemont High School, most exemplifies the spirit and love of the sport.

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