

# VILLAGE VIEWS

## TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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## June Council highlights

By Bren Fries

This month's Village Council meeting was a lively one. Twelve residents attended to voice their ideas and concerns about issues that face us as a community.

Several of the residents spoke to Council about ongoing traffic issues that have been affecting our community. Families who live around busier areas in the Village are witnessing near-misses in which children and motorists come close to disastrous results. The powered scooter, a new addition to the mix, has added some confusion as to the rules of the road. Much of the danger, residents here felt, is at the aptly labeled "malfunction junction," the intersections of Elm, Amherst, and Terrace Place in front of the Village Green. The residents appealed to Council to do a number of things, from conducting an engineering study to reworking the intersection, encouraging children to play in areas less congested, and to paint stop lines abeam the signage in Terrace Park. Chief Bacon, in his report later in the evening, stated that stop line painting is already planned for completion this summer.

### Do You Cut Through?

Park Street residents, new and long-time alike, gathered here once again to voice their displeasure at what they see day in and day out: residents of their own community using Park as a shortcut to get to Wooster Pike. Their street is one of the most narrow, winding

roads in the Village. Numerous young families live on Park and their children inevitably cross and play near the street. Parents are worried about the safety of their kids when Park becomes the rush-hour avenue of choice in and out of Terrace Park. They contend that it was not built to handle that type of traffic at often excessive speeds. One neighbor invited Council to stop by for some lemonade one afternoon, and sit out on the front lawn to watch the motorcade go past. Another simply asked for the Council to adopt an official statement of finding that there is a traffic problem on Park.

### Council Responds

Mayor Startzman stated the continuing refrain that is at the heart of the traffic problem: We do it to ourselves. It is often the residents or young drivers in this village that commit most of the offenses, speeding, the cut-through problem, etc. Councilmen Porst and Howe reiterated that the safety committees will meet directly and give this matter the attention it deserves. The refrain echoed by both Council and residents alike is that we need enforcement of the existing laws. To that end, expect to see the Village Police turn up the heat on speeding issues.

### New Construction and You

Looking around Terrace Park, it is easy to spot big, new homes sprouting out of the ground everywhere. As a neighbor, it is impor-

tant to understand your rights regarding planning and zoning codes. One of our residents on Yale Avenue took exception with several of the aspects of our Village code when it was not properly enforced. Only after a myriad of phone calls and being the squeaky wheel did appropriate action take place. To that end, this resident submitted paperwork with Council requesting action on their part to ensure citizens rights were first and foremost. Specifically, the processes of meetings, appeals and storm water, soil and erosion control were cited as

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### Until we have a new editor, the following system will become effective immediately:

Articles are accepted in any form. If possible please submit on a disk in **Microsoft WORD**. Please include a hard copy, your name and phone number. Articles should be delivered to P.O. Box 212, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174 or to Amy Dillman at 101 Marian, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174. If you have photos you would like returned, please put your name and address on the back of the photo; otherwise they will be discarded.

E-mail has been temporarily discontinued.

Questions regarding the paper should be directed to **Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388**. Ads should continue to be sent to Gerri Kennedy @ 152 Wrenwood Lane.

If you are interested in becoming the editor or a reporter, please call **Suanne Luhn @ 831-1224**.

Thank you for your cooperation.

## What Memorial Day Means to Me

By Chris Porst

After the Civil War, Henry Wells and General John A. Logan were in a cemetery when they saw a family decorating a fallen soldier's grave. The two army men decided this was a nice idea so they started to do it. Later Henry Wells suggested to General John A. Logan that they should make it a national holiday so that many people would do it. General Logan took his suggestion and established Decoration Day. The first official Decoration Day was on May 5th, 1868. Today we call it Memorial Day and we have it on the last Monday of May.

Kids my age have never been in or experienced a war besides the war going on now against terrorism. Because of this, most of us just look at Memorial Day as another day off school. I, on the other hand, try to enjoy Memorial Day in a different way. I try to remember why we have it and why we get the day off. I try to remember all the men and women who died on September 11 at the World Trade Centers, at Pearl Harbor, and all the soldiers who fought, and in some cases, died for this country in the Civil War and the Battle at Gettysburg, WW I, WW II, and the Revolutionary War. This day is a day in which we celebrate our freedom that we fought for against the British in the Revolutionary War. It is a day where we look back at all the wars and battles our army has fought and won. We are also reminded of how lucky and safe we are with such a good, strong army.

When Mr. Belliveau came into our school and spoke to our two



classes about what he thought of Memorial Day and his experience in WW II, it gave me a sense of what it was like to wake up in the morning with three other roommates, go off to war, come back, and only one or two of the other men come back. He taught me that when something like that happens, even if it's your best friend, you have to ignore it until later and until then, you have to wake up the next morning and go off to fight again. After the war is over or after you're done fighting, then is the time to go and decorate your fallen best friend's grave and let out your feelings and sobs to remember your friend.

Even though we do let out our sadness and cry too, we also have to celebrate all the wars we have won with the veterans that fought who are still alive. It is very good that our army stayed strong with-

out letting their sadness out during the war, because that may have lessened our chances of winning the war. It is because of those hard working soldiers who stayed strong that our country is the great nation it is today.

## Local levy meeting provides forum for residents' concerns

By Katy Wood

People often come to Terrace Park because of the schools. But will this change?

On June 6, in the Terrace Park Elementary library, approximately 70 residents of the Mariemont City School District gathered, at the invitation of the School Board, to share their views regarding the recently proposed, and defeated, 9.5 mill school operating tax levy. Inherent within a fervent discussion was the paradox of an increased property tax. Are increased taxes necessary to maintain the quality of our schools and community, and encourage people to want to live here? Or will increased taxes drive people away?

During the meeting, one of three held in each of the school district's neighborhoods, board members responded only briefly. They had agreed on this beforehand, intending that the meeting provide a forum for residents to communicate their concerns, rather than for debate.

School Board Vice President, and Terrace Park resident, Rick Koehler, opened the meeting, asking for help prioritizing concerns. "We're developing a game plan," said Koehler. "Then we'll come back with a revised package when the time is right." Those who responded were clear about their priorities, and definite themes emerged.

Property Taxes — Those who complained of dramatic increases in property taxes over the recent past years included young parents of the community, as well as retired residents living on a fixed income. Nearby, highly rated school districts with lower per pupil expenditures were regarded as an alternative. One parent noted that while others had mentioned "moving out," he still considered the local school "a good educational value." A long time resident suggested that we all take a hard look and make some sacrifices in order to save money. "I want to stay right here, then go out in a pine box," she said.

Teacher salaries — Multiple questions were raised about the need for an increase in teacher salaries, and the statistics and comparisons with other local districts provided by the board and the local media. (See related in-

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Terrace Park phone books can be purchased at the Village Office during the hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. These handy little books sell for \$7.00 each or three for \$20.00. (previously \$6.00 each) The proceeds go to support TP Volunteer Emergency Services. The books are published every two years.

Village Views reminds pet owners that Terrace Park has in effect a leash law. This means that pets must be properly confined within the boundaries of the owner's property or **must be on a leash**. For everyone's safety and as a matter of courtesy, please comply with the ordinance.



Village Views is pleased to announce that we will once again sponsor the **Pet Parade** in the Labor Day Parade on **Monday, September 2**.

The categories to be judged are:  
**Best Pet Costume**  
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**Most Unusual Pet**

Valuable prizes will be awarded.  
*We'll tell you more about it in our next issue!*

**Volunteers** are still needed to be regional captains and individual street captains for emergency phone chains. Please call the **Howes @ 831-8855**

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Neighbors:

Terrace Park Emergency Medical Service is an all-volunteer organization, which has been providing Terrace Park with excellent emergency medical coverage for many generations. We are your neighbors and friends who cheerfully serve the Village every hour of every day of the year.

Our members are busy villagers who work either in the Village or away, full-time or part-time. They are artists, teachers, accountants and most are parents as well. Many are also involved in a host of other volunteer activities, but they have created room in their lives to assist their neighbors. Although local taxes purchase supplies and equipment for EMS, these volunteers are saving Terrace Park residents hundreds of thousands of dollars. TPEMS is an essential component of Village life and its future now depends on your willingness to help.

If you are available at any time during the day, evening or overnight, please volunteer. Daytime personnel are especially needed and most personal schedules can be accommodated. For your convenience, classes are held in Terrace Park. Babysitting can be arranged. All books, equipment and supplies are provided.

Our recruiters will be calling. If they don't find you, please call any EMS member listed in the front of your Village Directory (produced by Terrace Park Fire Dept. and EMS) for information about the fall class.

Please step up—it's your turn.

Connie Wilson  
335 New Street  
Chief, Terrace Park Emergency Medical Service

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areas of concern.

Coincidentally, three other Village residents spoke about an ongoing problem with new construction next to their homes on Elm Court. It seems the builder had raised the level of their backyard nearly three feet higher than surrounding yards, creating obvious drainage problems going forward. After complaints to the builder went unheeded and calls to the Village Building Inspector went unanswered, the neighbors appeared before Council in attempts to get the problem fixed before the house is occupied. Councilman Holmes, among others, requested that this be given priority treatment so that the residents' concerns are addressed in a timely, appropriate manner.

What are your rights as a neighbor in regards to new construction? What does the zoning code state? Look for answers to these issues in the August Village Views, as Councilman Stefan Olson clarifies the zoning code for Terrace Park, and our options as citizens.

Last, but not least, Alex Swart of Terrace Park, is pursuing his Eagle Scout rating. In doing so, he has volunteered his time and effort to beautify the planting area at...shall I say it...malfunction junction. In coordination with the T.P. Garden Club, Alex plans to line the garden with stone and install a spigot system for easy watering. Council thanked Alex for his volunteerism in this worthy endeavor.

## Council Reports

Mayor Startzman wants all residents to be aware of a potentially dangerous health problem in our area. The West Nile Virus is becoming a concern in Hamilton County. It is spread by mosquitos from dead birds. If you see a dead bird, please call the Hamilton County General Health District office.

Chief Bacon reported to Council that the motorized scooter popularity is becoming, in fact, a concern to the T.P. Police. At speeds up to 25 mph, the kids that drive these are in need of general education. They need to abide by all stop signs and can ride no more than three feet from the edge of the road.

As Street Commissioner, he noted that we have hired a "second hand" to assist with the improvement and repair of our sidewalks. He also asked that we come wish longtime employee Randy Haller well. Randy retires this month from a career serving Terrace Park. A lunch will be held at the Community Building on June 28, from 12-2 p.m. Well done, Randy!

Mark Porst submitted the budget for 2003. In reviewing this year's finances for 2002, Terrace Park projects a surplus, albeit a small one. The final 2001 report also showed a surplus of receipts over appropriations. Both years had a surplus in planned inheritance tax. Did you know that Terrace Park's total percentage of your property tax bill is just over 14%? Or that we rank 17th out of approximately 107 tax districts in property tax rates in Hamilton County? Tune in to the August Views for an in-depth feature with Mark as we find out where our money goes.

Stephen Holmes is finalizing language that will qualify off-street parking issues in Terrace Park. This significant undertaking is intended to make consistent the areas we use for parking and ensure that water run-off capabilities are maintained. Expect to see a public notice in our August edition as well as summary of the key aspects of this important notice.

Again, if you have any issues you would like to see addressed by Council, feel free to call or email me.

Bren Fries  
831-8677 or widget@cinci.rr.com

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on the second Monday of the month. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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Advertisements for Village Views may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. **Payment must accompany ad.** Call Business Manager Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388 for additional rates. Village Views welcomes your business.

## August Deadline :

The August deadline for Village Views is **August 12**, the second Monday of the month. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. on Monday August 12, 2002. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood.

**There is no July paper**

Village Views welcomes readers to submit their ideas for articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

## Leaving the Village?

Subscriptions are available for \$18.50 per year. To subscribe call Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.

## From the editor:

This is my final issue of Village Views as editor. I have enjoyed writing for the paper over the years as a reporter and my stint as editor. It is, however, time for me to move on to pursue other interests and work opportunities (and reclaim my dining room table!)

A big thank you to the VV staff who have contributed a good deal of their time and substantial talents to the paper. I would also like to thank the community for their generous donations and support. Being the editor has been a truly satisfying volunteer experience.

Sincerely,  
Cyndy Finnigan  
128 Winding Brook

## Randy Haller retires from Village Maintenance



By Cyndy Finnigan

You may think of the street you live on by its name: Elm Ledge or Princeton or Fieldstone Drive. Village Arborist and maintenance worker, Randy Haller, however, recalls the streets by the type of trees planted along them. Randy, after working in Maintenance in Terrace Park and as Village Arborist for 21 years, is semi-retiring; he will still serve in the capacity of Village Ar-

borist one day a week. "I will miss seeing these trees everyday," he states. "Terrace Park has such a rich heritage of trees. I gravitated towards caring for them after being here for a couple of years. A lot of the trees were in bad shape and there was such a need for a program." One was begun in 1983,

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formation below). It was noted that atypically, the health benefits of Mariemont City School teachers are fully funded, and that this information was not disseminated along with salary structures. Superintendent, Gerry Harris, responded that most area school districts require teachers to pay in approximately 10% of health benefits and that adding in benefits would not significantly affect Mariemont's teachers' salary comparison ratings with other school districts.

Communication—Board members concurred that clear communication about these and other budgetary issues and educational goals needs to be better, and they indicated intent to develop communication alternatives. Residents were urged to contact board members with any questions, and particularly if alarmed about a particular complaint or statistic heard from a neighbor.

Alternative funding sources—Specific ideas included replacing the property tax with an income

tax, encouraging the development of a Fairfax business plan, utilizing a consultant for utility costs, re-examining technology goals/expenditures, and developing a "pay to play" plan for participating in sports. Board members responded that they have been involved investigating some of these ideas already, and are pursuing feasible suggestions.

Curriculum concerns—While speakers at this meeting uniformly wished for small class size (when mentioned), priorities regarding class offerings, and what should be cut or added, ranged widely based upon personal preferences. One man spoke of the benefit of offering a wide range of alternatives. "If you need to cut costs," he said, "take a little bit from every area rather than cutting some area entirely." Rick Koehler agreed. "I would rather trim 60 areas a little bit, than four areas a lot."

The Board intends to unveil their new plan to the public at the regularly scheduled board meetings in July and August. An August filing deadline must be met if there is to be a revised levy on November's ballot.

## Village Calendar 2002

### June

28 Reception for maintenance retiree Randy Haller at Community Building from 12-2:00 p.m.

at TPSC. Call **Gina Curran @ 576-0366** for more information.

### July

4 Independence Day

8 AARP luncheon Noon Community Building. Call **Betty Smith @ 831-5434** for reservations.

8 Mayor's Court 7 p.m. Community Building

9 TP Village Council meeting 7:30 p.m. Community Building

16 Board of Education Meeting 7:15 p.m. MHS

28 TP Newcomers "Family Splash" 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

### August

5 Booster Meeting 7 p.m.

12 AARP 1:30 p.m. Community Building. Program: Allen Freeman on "What is the purpose of OKI and why is it essential to our community?"

12 Mayor's Court 7 p.m. Community Building

13 TP Village Council meeting 7:30 p.m. Community Building

20 Board of Education Meeting 7:15 p.m. at MHS

Please call **Roseann Hayes @ 248-2619** with calendar information

The Mariemont School District employs 114 teachers; 25% of whom have their Bachelor's Degree, 42% have their Masters and 33% have their Master's Degree plus 30 hours. The average number of years of teaching experience are 15; the average salary is \$47,183.

### Teacher Salary Comparisons - 2001-2002\* Starting Salaries

Bachelor's Degree		Master's Degree		Master's Degree + 30 Hrs.	
1. Sycamore	32,591	1. St. Ber/Elm PI	34,923	1. St. Ber/Elm PI	38,475
2. Indian Hill	31,499	2. Indian Hill	34,649	2. Indian Hill	37,799
3. Madeira	30,232	3. Sycamore	34,040	3. Southwest	36,986
4. Princeton	30,139	4. Southwest	33,871	4. Mt. Healthy	36,540
5. Wyoming	30,008	5. Mt. Healthy	33,524	5. Forest Hills	36,354
6. Forest Hills	29,798	6. Reading	33,518	6. Oak Hills	35,893
7. St. Ber/Elm PI	29,596	7. Madeira	33,218	7. Northwest	35,756
8. Northwest	29,277	8. Princeton	33,153	8. Reading	35,529
9. Southwest	29,199	9. Forest Hills	33,076	9. Sycamore	35,466
10. Oak Hills	29,182	10. Oak Hills	32,975	10. Loveland	35,294
11. Reading	29,146	11. Northwest	32,515	11. Princeton	34,961
12. Mt. Healthy	29,000	12. Deer Park	32,417	12. Lockland	34,905
13. Deer Park	28,944	13. Wyoming	31,808	13. Madeira	34,573
14. Finneytown	28,885	14. Lockland	31,758	14. Wyoming	34,209
15. Winton Wds.	28,808	15. Mariemont	31,620	15. Mariemont	34,111
16. Lockland	28,611	16. Winton Wds.	31,458	16. Deer Park	33,575
17. Norwood	28,455	17. Norwood	31,016	17. Norwood	32,723
18. Mariemont	27,960	18. Loveland	30,926	18. Three Rivers	32,586
19. Loveland	27,736	19. Three Rivers	30,695	19. Winton Wds.	32,358
20. NCH	27,098	20. Finneytown	30,618	20. NCH	31,813
21. Three Rivers	27,020	21. NCH	30,241	21. Finneytown	31,773

### Teacher Salary Comparisons - 2001-2002\* With 10 Years Experience

Bachelor's Degree		Master's Degree		Master's Degree + 30 Hrs.	
1. Indian Hill	47,249	1. Sycamore	53,460	1. Forest Hills	55,126
2. Sycamore	46,880	2. Indian Hill	51,974	2. Indian Hill	55,124
3. Oak Hills	46,691	3. Forest Hills	51,461	3. Sycamore	54,883
4. Princeton	46,414	4. Reading	50,918	4. Reading	52,987
5. Mt. Healthy	45,144	5. Princeton	50,031	5. Mt. Healthy	52,684
6. Wyoming	45,012	6. Wyoming	49,813	6. Southwest	52,558
7. Southwest	44,771	7. Madeira	49,671	7. Oak Hills	52,527
8. Winton Wds	44,738	8. Mt. Healthy	49,668	8. Mariemont	52,395
9. Forest Hills	44,697	9. Oak Hills	49,609	9. Wyoming	52,214
10. Lockland	44,347	10. Southwest	49,443	10. Finneytown	51,992
11. Northwest	44,305	11. Deer Park	49,205	11. Princeton	51,839
12. Reading	44,302	12. Finneytown	49,104	12. St. Ber/Elm PI	51,793
13. Three Rivers	44,097	13. Winton Wds	48,885	13. Madeira	51,696
14. Deer Park	43,705	14. Mariemont	48,846	14. Loveland	51,242
15. St. Ber/Elm PI	42,914	15. St. Ber/Elm PI	48,241	15. Northwest	51,053
16. NCH	42,815	16. Three Rivers	48,204	16. Deer Park	50,941
17. Finneytown	42,749	17. Northwest	47,812	17. Norwood	50,934
18. Mariemont	42,693	18. Lockland	47,494	18. Lockland	50,641
19. Norwood	42,185	19. Norwood	47,306	19. Three Rivers	50,095
20. Loveland	41,881	20. Loveland	46,874	20. Winton Wds	49,755
21. Madeira	41,458	21. NCH	45,958	21. NCH	47,530

\*The following information was taken from spreadsheets obtained from the Board of Education office. More comprehensive information concerning teacher salaries can be obtained from the Board office.

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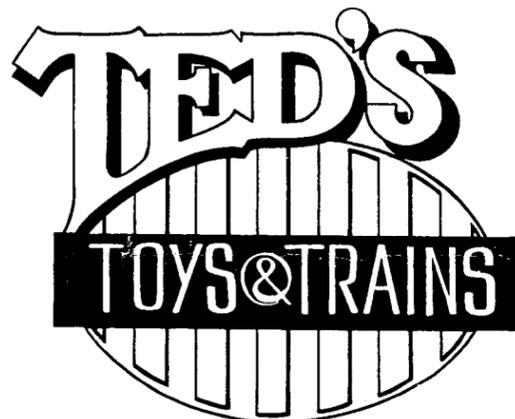
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# Neighbor to Neighbor



## A haircut for charity

By Cyndy Finnigan

Like a modern day Rapunzel, 12-year old Sara Tanzer, daughter of Fred and Lori Tanzer at 720 Oxford, let down her long hair for a good cause. Rapunzel's locks provided the means for the handsome prince to scale the tower and rescue the fair maid, whereas Sara's tresses will go towards a more altruistic cause: "Locks of Love," a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 with medical hair loss. The organization, begun in 1997, has helped over 650 children. Thousands of bundles of donated hair arrive from around the country as a result of national publicity in newspapers, magazines and TV. "I first saw it on the news and knew that's what I wanted to do," says Sara. It took her approximately two years to grow her honey-brown hair the required ten inches. Approximately 10-15 donated ponytails will go into making a single hairpiece.

Sara had her hair cut at no cost by Susan at Essentials in Terrace Park. Her friend Maegan and her parents were there to provide moral support during the cutting. "I plan on growing and donating my hair again," Sara smiles. "It's for a good cause."

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## New classes scheduled for Anderson Senior Center's Computer Learning Center

New computer classes begin the week of July 15 at the Anderson Senior Center Computer Learning Lab. Basic computer classes offer an introduction to word processing, spreadsheets and the internet. Word processing and internet classes provide advanced instruction. Classes run for 5 weeks, two hours each class, once per week. All ages over age 18 are welcome. **For pricing and more information or sign up, Ginny at the Anderson Senior Center at 474-3100.** The Anderson Senior Center is located at 7970 Beechmont Ave. behind the Township Building.

## Stepping Stones 5K race

On Saturday, June 29, 2002 at 8:00 a.m. Stepping Stones will hold its fourth annual 5K run/walk. The 3.1 mile event begins and ends at Armstrong Chapel, 5125 Drake Road in Indian Hill. The fee is \$18.00 in advance or \$20.00 the day of the event. The entry fee covers the race, t-shirt, refreshments and door prizes. Proceeds will go to benefit the Stepping Stones Center. A "fun run" will be held for children ten and under following the race.

To download a registration form, visit the Stepping Stones website at [www.steppingstones.org](http://www.steppingstones.org) or the Running Spot East on Main Street in Milford. For more information call **Theresa @ 831-4660.**

## Stepping Stones golf outing

Stepping Stones will be holding their annual golf outing on Monday, August 27 to raise funds for summer camp scholarships. It will be held at Ivy Hills Country Club. Volunteers are needed to work shifts between noon and 5 p.m. If you are able to help, or would like to participate in the golfing event please call **Deborah Rogowski @ 831-1573.**

Stepping Stones is a non-profit United Way agency in Indian Hill serving over 2,000 children and adults with disabilities.

**David L. Fritz, D.D.S.**  
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## Wilderness Preserve Eagle Scout Project

Kirby Kirby, son of Pam and Skip Kirby at 203 Oxford, recently completed his Eagle Scout Project at the Terrace Park Wilderness Preserve. Kirby chose to renovate the area, which was sadly in need of repair, following the recommendations of residents Sy Swart and Randy Haller of Maintenance. The Preserve is off of Elm, approximately one quarter mile north of the swim club.

For his project Kirby refurbished the bulletin board, replaced seat boards on a bench, sanded and repainted the trail markers and entrance sign, and used a weed-eater to clean up the surrounding areas. Steve Smith from Camargo Landscapes provided landscaping free of charge around the bulletin board area. Village maintenance provided the mulch and Nisbet Lumber of Loveland donated the wood used in the project. Kirby and the following scouts provided the muscle: Joey Beyersdorfer, John Debbink, Alex and Branden Gulick, Sam Hyer, Mickey Humler, Alex



Swart, Scott Williams and Matt Wilson. Adults who helped were: Skip and Pam Kirby, Sy Swart and Riley Humler.

A special feature is the attractive river rock Kirby fished out of nearby creek beds to line the newly mulched beds flanking the bench. Several residents have commented on the work done: Louise and Bob

Holly find the renovated area "especially attractive" and a "welcome sight. It makes walking down there all the more enjoyable," they said. Retiring Maintenance worker Randy Haller commented on the great job the scouts had done.

"It's a wonderful area and now even more of a benefit to the community."

## Terrace Park Historical Society Tracking Our Past and Present for the Future

By Carol Cole

This month we are featuring the ladies who work on the archives on Thursday afternoons. It's not that men would not be welcomed but just that ladies are our only volunteers at present. We are making slow but clear progress. We have established "people" and "subject" files. We have notebooks containing obituaries, accessible alphabetically. We have a special notebook on early settlers in Terrace Park. We have notebooks containing pictures of all the houses and businesses in Terrace Park plus other related pictorial materials. Many newspaper articles are being copied onto acid free paper. In general, materials are being sorted and arranged so that they will be easy to use. Annie Bauer is working on cataloguing all the Fire and EMS materials.

We received money from the Mariemont Kiwanis and the Terrace Park Woman's Club so that we can now purchase the much needed Past Perfect software. This software is recommended and used all over the country by museums and historical societies to keep track of pretty much everything. Many organizations are now changing over from notebooks and file cards to this computerized organization. We have the advantage of starting out right away with this modern organization method. We also can be reached via e-mail and the Internet, which many of the older organizations don't yet use.

Despite many conflicting commitments we had a great turn out for our June meeting. Bob Genheimer, curator of archaeology at Cincinnati Museum Center, spoke and showed slides concerning "Archaeology in Terrace Park and the Surrounding Areas." We live in an area long inhabited by a variety of Native Americans, rich in artifacts and history. Earthworks have been excavated in Newtown, Terrace Park and Milford as well as in Mariemont where the most famous site in our area is located, the Madisonville site. Perhaps those of you who were there have noticed that our programs are being audio and video recorded by Leslie Jones and Bill Schwinn.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday afternoon September 8th at



**Terrace Park Historical Society Archives Committee: front row (l-r): Mary Annett, Helen Campbell, Marie Stoecklin back row (l-r): Leslie Jones, Adrienne Bente, Lynn Nelson, Betsy Holloway, Peg Patten, Carol Cole. not pictured: Jane Hageman and Peg Maupin**

4 p.m. in the Community House. We hope to have speakers who have lived in our area a long time tell us something about their experiences here and "the way it was." What ideas do you have for future programs? Would you like to be a speaker?

Over the summer we plan to do more extensive work on oral history. For this we need more volunteers willing to visit people and record their stories. We have started in a small way with recordings by Ruth Clayton, Liza Brown and Mary Chapman. Since we already have a tape recorder and someone willing to transcribe, just going and listening to people's stories can be really fun. Let's see how many people we can get involved.

It has been strongly suggested that the Historical Society should be more active in the preservation of buildings in our community. A committee to formulate a plan has been suggested. There is concern about so many buildings being torn down and replaced with much larger homes as well as the concern about losing buildings of historical importance. Already at least two of great historical importance have been

lost. We understand that plans are being formulated concerning the Village complex on Elm including the historic Community House. This building was part of the George Washington Corey subdivision, mainly along Park Avenue. The present Community House (acquired by the Village in the early 1920s) was built in 1890/1 as a Baptist church. It was built of poured concrete, brought as ballast on sailing ships from Europe. The story goes that during a depression/recession or panic as it was then called, the owner of some barges on the Little Miami River suffered bankruptcy and Corey was able to obtain the powdered cement from the barges at auction for almost nothing. The buildings were poured a few feet at a time using hand made forms. The concrete was scored while still wet to give the building the appearance of having been built of blocks. (Information from [tpsurvey.org](http://tpsurvey.org))

In what way would you like to become more involved? Please contact Carol C. Cole for more information. 831-6771 or e-mail to: [ccc4@juno.com](mailto:ccc4@juno.com).

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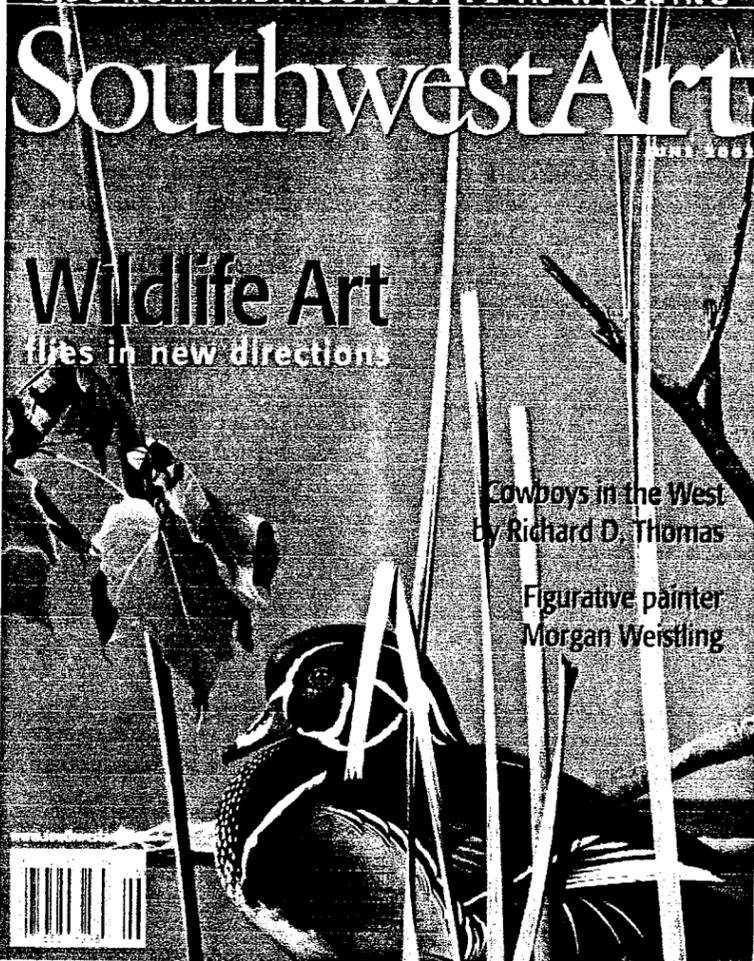
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**Eberhard's work to appear in Southwest Art magazine**

Mark Eberhard is excited to announce his inclusion in the June 2002 issue of "Southwest Art" magazine. For the past year the publication has presented a series on new directions in art. The June issue, the sixth in the series, surveys leading contemporary wildlife painters and sculptors. In addition to a feature article on Mark, his painting of wood ducks was selected as the cover image of the June issue.

Mark has also been juried into the prestigious Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum's "Birds in Art" exhibition in Wausau, Wisconsin for the sixth year in a row. This year's entry is a portrait of Terrace Park resident and show business legend Dee Dee Diamond (Linda Swensson) with her pet cockatoo Pookie.

The painting can be seen at Row House Gallery, 211 Main Street, Milford, during July.



**Wildlife Art**  
lives in new directions

Cowboys in the West  
by Richard D. Thomas

Figurative painter  
Morgan Weistling



**New Kusel Stadium turf**

By Mike Frey

Thanks to the support of many friends of Mariemont Schools, a new synthetic turf system will be installed at Kusel Stadium this summer. The installation is scheduled to begin June 5th, 2002, and will be completed before the start of school this fall.

The new turf is similar to the one used at the University of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium and will yield a high quality, stable, safe playing surface. It's proven to re-

duce the incident of injury and it will benefit every Mariemont student. The surface will provide Mariemont students with what they deserve, the best.

Funding for this project is 70% complete and has been raised completely by private donations. The balance of the funds will be raised prior to years end.

Please contact **Mike Frey at 831-1409** or **Mike McCracken at 271-7728** for your donation or questions regarding this exciting project.

**2nd annual Family Splash**

We had such a great time last year that we are doing it again! Please join us July 28 from 4-7 p.m., at the TPSC for the 2nd annual Family Splash; a potluck cookout and pool party for the whole family sponsored by Newcomers. Come meet new neighbors or catch up with old friends. We provide all the burgers, brats and hotdogs, all the fixings, drinks and desserts. Just show up with your suit, sunscreen

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# Police Beat

The following report is a brief summary of police activity in Terrace Park from 4/9/02 - 6/10/02:

Terrace Park Police provided mutual aid on 20 occasions to Fairfax, Newtown, Anderson and Elmwood.

There were eight persons locked out of their vehicles and one person out of their residence. They responded to 17 alarm drops.

There was a case of burglary on Marian with a home being broken into. A complaint was filed concerning a car window being broken while in the driveway of a residence and one complaint filed by a resident concerning damage to the gazebo on the Village Green.

There were two investigations for prowlers, a report of a suspicious person and a suspicious vehicle (a dark blue Chevy Astro van with un-

known plates driving recklessly around children on bikes or at street crossings.)

Police aided EMS on 11 runs and Fire for six runs. One fire run involved a vacant property on Princeton which the Fire Department had burned the day before for a drill but had rekindled itself.

There were six cases of DUI (driving under the influence) arrests and one case of DUS (driving under suspension.) There were four arrests for marijuana possession. There was one case of keg violation in TP.

There was one case of a domestic dispute in Terrace Park, a missing person report filed, an animal (dog) bite reported, a case of telephone harassment, a possible menacing report and city ordinance violation. (garbage strewn at a residence) A resident reported a two-year old child crawled through their doggie door and gained access to their house.

A serious accident was reported by a TP officer in which a bicyclist riding in the 8500 block of Wooster Pike was struck by a car and carried on the hood before coming to a stop. Officer Winders was at the scene, performed rescue aid, and called air care.

There were ten outstanding warrant arrests made in Terrace Park, and four outstanding warrant arrests for other departments.

Altogether there were 119 traffic citations given and 36 traffic warnings.



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- \* Nursery Care for Brunch time and the 10:00 service
- \* Sunday School for 6-8 year-olds during the 10:00 service
- \* Youth Sermon during the 10:00 service for ages 9 and up

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# School News

Submitted by Julia Mace, Mariemont Schools

Mariemont High School's Commencement was June 2 at Kusel Stadium. Terrace Park resident and senior Lindsay Deeter sang the National Anthem. Terrace Park resident and Salutatorian Victoria Thoman spoke, as did Terrace Park resident and Class President Ellen Baird.

## MARIEMONT HIGH SCHOOL RECOGNITION DAY MAY 20, 2002

The following students are Terrace Park residents.

AWARD OF MERIT, STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION also receives PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Ellen Baird  
Elizabeth Brown  
Courtney Callaghan  
John Carrigan  
Matthew Chapman  
Erin Deepe  
Lindsay Deeter  
Amy Fisher  
Julie Gould  
Tara Hawk  
Lindsay Hook  
Gretchen Perry  
Jeffrey Picton  
Jennifer Sarran  
Margaret Shell  
Victoria Thoman

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

Recognition of Seniors  
Class of 2002

Ellen Baird  
Elizabeth Brown  
Courtney Callaghan  
Erin Deepe  
Lindsay Deeter  
Amy Fisher  
Tara Hawk  
Lindsay Hook  
Julie Gould  
Jennifer Sarran  
Victoria Thoman  
Gretchen Perry  
Jeffrey Picton

## NATIONAL MERIT HIGH SCORERS and NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Danny Maggard

## NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS and COMMENDED STUDENTS

Finalists:  
Alex Kranitzky  
Victoria Thoman  
Commended Students:  
Matthew Chapman  
Christopher Wood

## DEPARTMENT AWARDS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Outstanding 9th Grade English Awards: Randall Williams

Outstanding 10th Grade English Awards: Emily Moorhead

Outstanding 12th Grade English Awards: Julie Gould

## MATH DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Achievement in Geometry:  
Emily Moorhead  
Hannah Pardue  
Megan Peterkin  
Carrie Porter  
Allison Rice

Senior Math Warrior Award:

Lindsay Deeter

Robert J. Miller Award for Excellence in Mathematics:  
Ellen Baird  
Victoria Thoman

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Physics Student:  
Danny Maggard

## SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Freshman Social Studies Academic Award:  
Carrie Porter

Psychology Academic Award:  
Marla Frank

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business and Industry Advisory Council  
Achievement Commendation:  
Lindsay Hook

## TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Achievement in Video Production:  
Brian Burgess

ACM Programming Contest Team:  
Scott Williams  
Christopher Wood

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

### GERMAN

German IV Academic Award:  
Erin Deepe

### SPANISH

Spanish III Award:  
Clay Martin  
Spanish IV Award:  
Tara Hawk

### FRENCH

French II Senior Award:  
Elizabeth Brown

### LATIN

National Latin Exam Award (perfect score):  
Laura Cash  
Laura Johnston  
Randall Williams

## JUNIOR COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY AWARDS

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal Recipient:  
Danny Maggard

Skidmore College Book Award Recipient:  
Meggie Safford

ACADEMIC TEAM  
Varsity JETS Teams (Junior Engineering Technical Society - Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science)  
Seniors: Ellen Baird  
Victoria Thoman  
Christopher Wood  
Juniors: Danny Maggard  
Meggie Safford  
Peter Schuster  
Juniors: Danny Maggard  
Scott Williams  
Jay Umbarger  
Reserve Team: Megan Peterkin  
Randall Williams

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Recognition of Senior Student Council Members  
Ellen Baird  
Lindsay Hook

Scholarship Award  
Recipient: Ellen Baird

## KEY CLUB

Service Award Recipient:  
Gretchen Perry

Scholarship Award Recipient:  
Gretchen Perry

## PARENT TEACHER SCHOLARSHIPS

Terrace Park Elementary PTO Recipients:  
Gretchen Perry  
Lindsay Deeter

Mariemont Junior High Recipient:  
Ellen Baird

Mariemont High School PTO Recipients:  
Lindsay Deeter  
Gretchen Perry

## ROBERT A. MARTIN SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

Recipient:  
Victoria Thoman

## M.E.R.I.T. SCHOLARSHIP

Recipient:  
Ellen Baird

## ART CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

Recipients:  
Jennifer Sarran  
Bethany Whittelsey

## MARIEMONT CITY SCHOOLS FOUNDATION FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP

Recipients:  
Lindsay Deeter  
Bethany Whittelsey

## MARIEMONT CITY SCHOOLS FOUNDATION ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP

Recipients:  
Ellen Baird

## MARIEMONT FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Recipients:  
Jennifer Sarran

## ROBERT A. MARTIN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Recipient:  
Victoria Thoman

## SPORTS Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Awards:

Recipient:  
Victoria Thoman

## AFS RECOGNITION

Mari Andersen  
Ida Andreasen  
Manuel Boner

## SCHOLARSHIPS FROM INDEPENDENT SOURCES

Ellen Baird Ohio Academic Scholarship - Renewable - \$2,100

Lindsay Deeter Cincinnati Arts Association Overture Awards - \$500

Alex Kranitzky Procter & Gamble Scholarship - \$2,500  
National Merit Scholarship - Renewable - \$1,000

Jeffrey Picton John Hubbard Memorial Scholarship - \$500

## SCHOLARSHIPS FROM COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Ellen Baird DePauw University - Renewable - \$14,000

Brent Boyer Alma University - Renewable - \$5,000  
University of Dayton - Renewable - \$4,000

Elizabeth Brown Roanoke

College - Renewable - \$8,000

Courtney Callaghan DePauw University - Renewable - \$12,000

John Carrigan Denison University - Renewable - \$10,000  
DePauw University - Renewable - \$10,000

Matt Chapman Tulane University Distinguished Scholar Award - Renewable - \$16,000

Erin Deepe Director's Scholarship - \$5,000

Lindsay Deeter DePaul University - Renewable - \$5,000  
Indiana University - Renewable - \$4,200  
University of Cincinnati (CCM) - Renewable - \$4,800

Amy Fisher Miami University Oxford Scholars - Renewable - \$1,500  
Ohio State University - Renewable - \$1,800

Julie Gould Indiana University - Renewable - \$4,000

Tara Hawk Indiana University Faculty Award - Renewable - \$2,000  
St. Louis University Jesuit Scholarship Award - Renewable - \$2,000

Emily Holmes Bradley University - Renewable - \$4,000  
High Point University - Renewable - \$2,500

Roanoke College - Renewable - \$6,000  
Transylvania University - Renewable - \$2,700  
Valparaiso University - Renewable - \$4,500  
Wingate University - Renewable - \$6,000

Gretchen Perry Miami University Honors scholarship - Renewable - \$1,250

Jeffrey Picton Denver University University Scholar - Renewable - \$4,000

Jennifer Sarran Indiana University Faculty Award - Renewable - \$2,000  
University of Dayton President's Scholarship - Renewable - \$4,000

Meredith Sheaffer Miami University Women of Greater Cincinnati McGuffey Scholarship - \$500

Beck Vissat Roanoke College - Renewable - \$4,000  
University of Dayton - Renewable - \$2,000

Bethany Whittelsey Savannah School of Art & Design - \$12,000

Christopher Wood General Scholarship - Renewable - \$1,100

## Mariemont High School A Blue Ribbon School

Mariemont High School has been named a Blue Ribbon School, the highest honor given schools by the U.S. Department of Education. The district is the first and only in Ohio to receive the distinction three times. Seven other Greater Cincinnati schools were recognized. Nationwide, 172 schools learned of the honor, about 1 percent of the nation's middle-high schools.

"This is an honor for our students, staff, faculty, parents and community members who together work toward making Mariemont High School one of the best in the country," Principal Tom Crosby said.

## Third Year for Cinergy Grant

Mariemont City Schools have been awarded a third year of funding for the Cinergy BASICS Implementation Grant. The entire amount of the third phase of the grant is \$50,000. BASICS is a competitive grant program for coalitions of educators and community leaders who work together on comprehensive plans to invent better schools. Mariemont City School District completed a successful planning grant proposal in March 1999. BASICS is generously funded by the Cinergy Foundation, a philanthropic venture of the Cinergy Corporation.

## Students Excel on OTSA Test

Each year, Mariemont High School teachers ask their best students to participate in the Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement. The students take tests and compete as a team and compete with students all over the state. High schools are divided up in divisions, determined by size. Mariemont's English 10 team was the top in its division across the state. Congratulations to sophomores David Rosson and Molly Starks. The English 9 team placed second in its division. Congratulations to freshmen Randall Williams, Hannah Pardue and Carrie Porter. Precalculus also placed second in its division. Congratulations Daniel Maggard. A third, second place team was senior Social Studies. Congratulations to senior and Terrace Park resident Matt Chapman.

## Pamela Coburn Award

Senior and Terrace Park resident Lindsay Deeter was the first Mariemont High School student to receive the newly established Pamela Coburn Award. Coburn, a 1970 Mariemont graduate, is an accomplished opera singer. She graciously presented Lindsay with the award during the high school's Night of the Arts.

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"I was very touched by the award," Coburn said. "I'm very privileged and honored to give this to a senior."

An anonymous donor who saw her perform at last year's May Festival in Cincinnati established the Pamela Coburn Award. The donor's motivation was to honor Coburn and do something for the Mariemont City School District at the same time. Coburn was in town to perform in this year's May Festival and agreed to visit her alma mater.

The soprano has led a very distinguished opera career. After training at the Juilliard School in New York, she has performed in the most renowned opera houses and concert halls all over the world including those in New York, Munich, Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Paris, Toulouse, London and Tokyo. She has made numerous recordings, worked with prominent conductors and won several awards.

Lindsay was chosen for the award because she is a singer of character and received \$500. She will attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in the fall.

**Math Challenge News**

The Math Challenge Program is designed to challenge Mariemont's very top math students with intriguing problems that require higher thinking skills. One of the benefits of the Math Challenge Program is that the students are able to participate in the Continental Mathematics League Contest with other students from the same grade level from schools all over the United States. The district's students investigate topics including problem solving, geometry, algebra, spatial visualization, measurement, probability, etc. The contest provides a series of difficult questions given over a five-month period.

The sixth grade placed in the top 10% in the country. The third, fourth, and fifth grades placed in the top 15% with the 4th grade placing first in Ohio. Over 250 schools participate in this contest at each grade level. Since instituting the Math Challenge Program Mariemont's students have consistently increased their scores as they learn how to better apply problem-solving techniques.

Congratulations to the following students who had the leading scores in The Mariemont School District!

- 6th grade - 1st place- Will Kippins (Terrace Park)
- 5th grade - 3rd place- Nick Weaver (Terrace Park)
- 4th grade - 1st place- Ben Holcomb and Brennen Warner (Terrace Park)
- 3rd place - Michael Keller (Terrace Park)
- 3rd grade - 3rd place- Stacy Purcell (Terrace Park)

The fifth and sixth grade Math Challenge students also participated in the Ohio Mathematics League Contest. This contest consists of 40 challenging questions that the students must answer in 30 minutes. Mariemont's top five scores are sent to the State as a team total to see how Mariemont ranks among other districts in the state of Ohio. This year Mariemont placed in the top 25 schools out of 200 participating schools. Mariemont came in third place among all the elementary schools in Hamilton County. Congratulations to Terrace Park Elementary student Drew Troller for placing fourth.

**Mrs. Wiley Nationally Certified**

Congratulations to Terrace Park kindergarten teacher Linda Wiley. The National Board for Professional Teaching standards certified her as a National Board Certified Teacher.

# Class of 2008



Mr. Fleckenstein at the podium during sixth grade graduation.

Photos: Katie Mileham



Sixth grade boys at the graduation breakfast.



Cast members of the sixth grade play "Kokonut High."

**Randy continued from page 2**

under Cincinnati Urban Forester Steve Sanford, who was hired as a consultant. He worked with the Garden Club and local volunteers. Randy was encouraged by Steve and Council member Barbara Howland to become certified as an arborist, which he did, taking over the program from Steve.

"One of the first things we worked on were the problems with pruning techniques with CG&E. People had showed up at Council meetings with signs and placards complaining about 'tree butchering.' We held a forum discussing pruning methods and cycles and things improved for both trees and wires after that." A Tree Committee was begun in 1992, using volunteers to inventory trees and put them into a database. "It needs updating now," states Randy "if we are to maintain the trees. Trees are like people, they get older and sooner or later need to be retired." There are currently 27,083 trees in the Village.

Terrace Park has the distinction of receiving the Tree-City USA award since 1983. The program requires a comprehensive urban forestry program with a tree protection plan, tree maintenance dollars per capital, Arbor Day observance and an Arbor Day Proclamation from the mayor. "We have a wide range of species diversification and size here," notes Randy. It's half art and half science. We need to continue conversations with contractors and work closely with the Building Inspector to cut down on construction damage to the root zones of trees."

Randy contributed quite a lot to the Maintenance Department, too, during his 21 years on staff. "I had been working in a machine shop prior to coming here. I made

all the routed street signs in the Village and their templates. It was a challenge here at first; we had very little equipment or budget to work with. We had to be innovative, which I liked. I had a good time doing it with the "old crew" (former Maintenance workers Butch Stouder and Marvin Alexander.) We were all on the volunteer Fire Department here at one time. We did such a variety

of things which kept it interesting," he states.

Randy lives in Mainville with his wife Joyce. He has two grown sons and is soon to be a grandfather.

A reception for Randy will be at the Community Building from 12:00 p.m. on June 28.

For more information on Village trees, pick up a pamphlet at the Village Office.

**History**

Terrace Park's Urban Forestry initiative began with the plantings of 1600 trees in the late 1890s. Although there was some criticism of species selection, spacing and even pruning as early as 1911, these trees continued to flourish. Given care, protection and good growing conditions a large number of these specimens were recorded in an inventory prepared in 1982. The average life of a tree under urban conditions is about 60 years. Many of the original plantings have approached the century mark and continue to contribute to the quality of life in Terrace Park. A comprehensive Urban Forestry program established in 1983 will continue to provide the Village with the many benefits it has received from the original planting.

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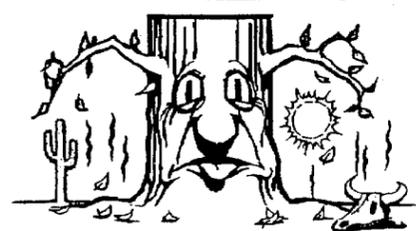
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**S**oftens sounds

Residents can help by reporting trees they feel may need attention. Drought is a major factor in the decline of our street trees. Watering can dramatically increase survival rates, especially of new plantings. Please call the Village Office (831-2138) before undertaking other types of maintenance, to report trees in trouble or with any questions about the program.

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Left: Katie Troller sings the Star Bangled Banner while former MHS grad Brian Kleinfeldt salutes the flag. Officer Kleinfeldt traveled to NYC to help in the aftermath of 9/11. Above: Girl Scouts standing proud.



Left: Brownie troop 822 march in the parade. Above: Mariemont High School Band shows their spirit. Below: Don Waring giving the opening prayer with his son, James.



Photos: Ellie Pohlman and Cyndy Finnigan

Top left: Mr. Villardo of the TP Alumni Association. Above: Selling bakery goodies (l-r) Robin Pendery, Katie Mileham, Beth Srofe and Pat Wirthlin. Bottom left: (l-r) Boy Scouts Grant Koszycki, Joey Beyersdorfer, Sean Stirnsman and Drew Troller.



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# Terrace Park Sports



(l-r) Brian Baird, Henry Antenen, Luke White and Freeman Jordan.

## Terrace Park & 1 takes tourney

Terrace Park & 1 took first place in the annual Milford Frontier Days three-on-three basketball tournament. TP & 1 swept through the brackets undefeated, taking the sixth grade division in convincing style. The champions used a strong inside game, timely bombs from downtown and a smothering defense to shut down all challengers in this two day double elimination tourney.

Team members Brian Baird, Freeman Jordan, Luke White of Terrace Park & 1, along with Henry Antenen of Indian Hill, are looking forward to defending their title in next year's tournament. The Bulldogs, a second Terrace Park sixth grade team, finished as tournament runner-ups. Team members included Will Kippins, Max Koehler, Joey Mileham and Dave Moreton.

## Soccer referee classes

Classes are available for anyone interested in becoming a soccer referee for the Terrace Park recreational soccer program. You must be at least 12 years of age by September 1, 2002.

**The classes are as follows:** July 12 and 13 at Springdale Recreation Center (6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday); and August 2 and 3 in Norwood (location and hours TBA) Anyone interested may call John Finnigan at 831-5121 for more information.



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## Jack Herman's Soccer camp:

**When:** August 12th-16th

**Time:** 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Where:** Drackett Field

**Who:** Players age 6-12

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