

## Slow down when going through town!

By Susan House

Those in attendance at the June Council meeting had the pleasure of meeting the elementary students who won the Traffic Safety Logo and Slogan Contest, sponsored by the Mayor, the Village Council, and our Police Department. Second grader Rosie Ecker was awarded a \$50 savings bond for her drawing that was selected as the "Traffic Safety" logo. The winning slogan "Slow down when going through town!" was submitted by Keeky Jackson, who was also introduced and awarded a savings bond. The logo and slogan have been combined to make a poster reminding residents to watch their speed and stop at all stop signs.

The contest was a collaborated

effort by council members Julie Rugh and Stefan Olson, Police Chief Bob Bacon and Officer Tim Chin. The Mayor, council members and staff expressed gratitude for the time and effort put forth to make this contest a success.

Councilman Mark Porst, backed by the full council, stated that "This is just the start, not the end of the Safety Program." Terrace Park Council members will demand enforcement of all traffic laws by our police department to secure the safety of all residents with special emphasis on the safety of Terrace Park's large percentage of children. A letter has been drafted and signed by the Mayor, council members and all police officers, and will be sent to all Terrace Park residents. The letter sets forth the criteria for the

Safety Campaign and provides information about traffic improvements that have, and will, be made.

### Cop stop caught on tape

Chief Robert Bacon thanked the Village Council for the past allocation of funds so that Terrace Park police officers could attend "high speed pursuit" training courses. Chief Bacon said that this training was put to good use, as one of our officers, during a mutual aid assist to the Milford Police, pursued a suspect in a "high speed" chase — all the way to Owensville and to Highway 131. The pursuit was video taped and Chief Bacon invited all to come into the office to watch this "picture perfect" police stop.

### Zoning variance request — 707 Myrtle

Al Nelson, 735 Franklin, thanked the Village Council for the courageous action taken at the April, 2003 meeting whereby they deemed the driveway structure constructed at 707 Myrtle "not legally built." The property owner was ordered to discontinue the use of the driveway until such time as an application for a variance was submitted to, and approved by, the Village Planning and Zoning administration. Nelson stated that he attended the Zoning meeting regarding the matter, and felt that it



Rosie Ecker and Keeky Jackson contributed to this winning poster.

was very nicely orchestrated.

The Village Solicitor, Robert Malloy, reported that the Zoning Board voted to have him prepare a "Resolution To Deny Appeal," that they would review and revise, if necessary, prior to approval of this resolution. The next meeting of the Zoning Board, pertaining to this case, was originally scheduled for June 18. Malloy told Council that the Kellys of 707 Myrtle and Zicka Walker, the builder, had requested a continuance to allow them time to prepare for the meeting. Our solicitor stated that this was accept-

able as it would allow him to also do necessary preparation work. The meeting date has not been scheduled but the anticipated time will likely be in the first part of July.

### "Eastern Quarter" traffic study

Ted Hubbard of the Hamilton County Engineer's Office, and Project Engineer, Steve Warton made a presentation of the "30 year" program for traffic capacity and safety, that is presently underway to provide for future demands on traffic efficiency. The project is presently in "Part A" of a two-stage feasibility study identifying alternatives for traffic patterns and methods, based on first identifying property use. A preliminary Environmental Impact study is presently under way. Hamilton County encourages citizen input for this project. The next project meeting will be held on July 7, 2003, at 11 a.m. in the Hamilton County Commissioners Conference room. A website is available at [www.Easterncoordinator.org](http://www.Easterncoordinator.org). The Project Engineer maintains an office at 4790 Red Bank Road, suite 206-208. The office is open on Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Citizens are invited to visit and will be given access to a good deal of information and maps.

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## Zoning Board denies variance....or do they?

By Bren Fries

The Terrace Park Board of Zoning Appeals (ZBA) agreed unanimously to direct Bob Malloy, Village Solicitor, to prepare a resolution of denial for the proposed variance to a retaining wall built months ago at 707 Myrtle Avenue. The decision culminated hours of deliberation in nothing less than courtroom drama in our Community Building.

The meeting, held May 22, was attended by legal parties representing resident Jim Flynn of 709 Myrtle as well as counsel for Zicka-Walker Homes and Stu Kelly, resident of 707 Myrtle. Over 50 interested residents turned out to witness all the legal trimmings of a "Perry Mason" episode. A stenographer was called in and ground rules for the evening were clearly laid out by Zoning Board president Richard

Wachterman. Each party was given limited time to call witnesses to testify followed by remarks from the audience. Citizens who wished to speak were required to do so only if they agreed to be legally "sworn in" by the court reporter.

The actual hearing lasted over three hours in which residents, Village Engineer George Kipp, Zicka-Walker President Dennis Walker, as well as Flynn and Kelly were examined and cross-examined by representing attorneys. Numerous residents spoke out in favor of denying the proposed variance. One resident, Rick Koehler, 710 Floral, felt that this entire affair should never have resulted in a neighbor versus neighbor struggle. Rather, at hand was an issue to be settled solely be-

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## Student-driven fundraiser a success!

By Susan Austin

Jack Stautberg is an amazing young man for nine years old. When other children spent the spring dreaming of lazy summer days, bike riding, sports activities and the end of school, Jack developed and implemented a plan that will directly affect another village resident's life.

At a fourth grade car wash one year ago, Jack became acquainted with Kim Hanes. Kim was diagnosed with scleroderma four years ago, a condition that causes hardening of the internal organs. Jack became interested in Hanes' condition and volunteer fundraising efforts some of the local village participants had been doing to help her with large pharmacy costs related to her chronic condition. Spring break week Jack found himself doing a "continental breakfast on the green" raising approximately one hundred dollars for the Kim Hanes Fund. The seed was planted.

During this period Jack decided a "Split the Pot" fundraiser might generate even more interest and a higher yield for the fund. The Terrace Park Elementary backpack communication system put the word out for more volunteers and the Village Views covered the fundraising drive. He made signs that were on the Village brown boards, and enlisted the help of 17 other elementary students. Door to door and Memorial Day tickets sales brought the Split the Pot fund to an amazing \$1605.

Friday June 6, Jack invited his fellow volunteer fundraisers to celebrate this great success on the Village Green. Tim and Katherine Stautberg arranged for an old-fashioned ice cream truck to ring into



Photo: Ellie Pohlman

### Lea Phillips pulls the winning name for the split-the-pot raffle coordinated by Jack Stautberg.

Terrence Park for the celebration. Jack awarded special prizes to the top ticket sellers, Lea Phillips (first place) and Janey Kent-Rubin (second place). China Phillips won an effort award after her endless hours of soliciting the Village Terrace Apartment complex even though ticket sales were slow in that area. Other volunteers joining in the celebration were Amy Sattergren, Ben Gorman, Andy Gorman, Sarah Aus-

tin, Alex Utt, Rachel Littlehale, Audrey Askam, Bryan Routt, Aaron Routt, Caroline Brown, Grace Brown, Christian Lehman, and Chase Stutenroth.

The split-the-pot winner was former long term Terrace Park resident Esther Powers. Powers was called by cell phone from the Village Green and notified of the 60/40 split totaling \$642. Powers was excited to win, and then generously donated the money back to the fund! "It is what everyone should do."

Jack was excited to be in charge of this successful fund raising effort. When questioned about future goals, Jack laughed and said, "Well, I am thinking about Village Green sales like lemonade or maybe even an ice cream sale this summer. My goal is to raise at least \$2,000 for Mrs. Hanes by the end of the summer."

Congratulations and hats off to this enthusiastic and impressive fundraiser!

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Evan Rosson, son of Scott and Erin Rosson of Floral Avenue, presented his winning essay, "What Memorial Day means to Me," during the Terrace Park Memorial Day observance. The essay contest, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Mairemont, is open to all Terrace Park Elementary School sixth grade students.

After presenting his paper to an audience filled with a variety of community members, including many Korean veterans, Evan concluded his essay with the following: "...Memorial Day is a day to weep, a day to honor, and a day to enjoy the freedoms given and protected by Americans who fought in the armed services, and most of all to the men and women who died in the protection of all that is good and right to us."

For more photos of the Terrace Park Memorial Day observance, see page 10.



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## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

On Thursday May 22, 2003 I attended the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) hearing on the requested zoning variance for the existing retaining wall at 707 Myrtle. It was an excellent presentation on the part of both contesting parties, and conducted in an extremely professional manner by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Residents were provided the opportunity to comment, but not after the deliberations of the board, which I would like to comment on at this time.

Mr. Russell Wilson of the board of appeals made the crucial point. He said that had he seen the renderings presented by the builder before the wall was constructed he would not be in favor of granting the variance. I believe Mr. Wilson was also of the opinion that the board should be considerate of the fact that the denial at this time would result in significant economic damage to the builder. If he did not say that exactly, it certainly was the tone of the subsequent deliberations of the ZBA.

As an Engineer I have had many years experience as a professional in commercial construction. In applying for a building permit a professional would include in any request for a zoning or a building permit, all crucial features necessary for implementation of the intended building design, including key site features. I recognize that residential construction is not always handled by professionals. However to not indicate any key component runs the risk of a subsequent rejection of such key component, requiring a significant redesign and causing economic damage to a client. Drawings are to be changed, not buildings. This is true if you are a builder, or a professional.

The facts of the situation at 707 Myrtle make it clear that the wall, which is key to providing access to garages was not presented for acceptance of our Building Official in early 2002, when the house was first permitted. It was presented only after the house was substantially completed in August 2002. If the wall was not crucial we would just be discussing the cost of removal, not the economic damage resulting from the difficulty of accessing the garage.

The builder's presentation on May 22, 2003 was basically on his excellent experience and knowledge of construction practices, and yet, he put our Building Inspecting officials in a terrible Box in August of 2002. When the wall was presented for acceptance the potential economic damage was already in place. The Box of August 2002 still exists. This is not the fault of our building officials, our village council, or our Board of Zoning Appeals. The wall was not shown on their original drawings. Any builder should not expect building inspection officials to design their building or instruct them on how to prepare their drawings. A Building Official has the right to require additional information, but they do not have the obligation to resolve the builder's subsequent problems resulting from poor planning or incomplete information.

I am very disappointed when I perceive that our village representatives are defensive about the actions of our officials. The Box of August 2002 was constructed by the Builder six months earlier, not in August by any of our officials. Any economic damage to correct the situation should be borne solely by the builders. Current and future residents of 707 should feel accepted by their neighbors. Neighbors should not have children at risk, or the economic value of their property diminished. The village as a whole should not face the future with the precedents set by this unfortunate event. Besides allowing a retaining wall to be constructed on a property line, it will become common knowledge that, if you just play hardball, Terrace Park will accommodate you.

Our Village Council and Zoning Board of Appeals has acted responsibly. I just wish they would do so more stridently. Their seeming willingness to accommodate, just weakens a honorable and lawful position. The builder made the mistake when he filed for his original permit. It is for him to correct it to conform to our current laws, not for us to weaken them. If we have to test those laws in court, so be it, it is long over due.

Richard L. Hird P.E.  
803 Floral Avenue

To the editor:

I want to publicly thank Ray Normile for the great job he did as master of ceremonies this past Memorial Day. As a veteran of the Korean War, I appreciated such a nice tribute. The Terrace Park Marching Band, under the able leadership of Al Nelson, performed extremely well, playing appropriate armed forces music.

I would also like to thank all the kind people along the parade route who thanked us for serving in the military as we marched to the Village Green.

As a Korean War veteran, the parade and ceremony was a very special time for me. Thank you, Ray.

Sincerely,  
Ted Northrop  
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To the editor:

I would like to "set the record straight" regarding my views on the construction work at 221 Miami. My house at 2 Oxford adjoins 221 Miami at the point where the new garage is being built, and is the only property that does. A number of people have approached me with comments suggesting that I must think the construction is awful and that I must be opposed to it.

I am not opposed to it. Before starting construction, Steve Fletcher shared his plans with me, and asked me for comments. Even though he could have placed the structure only 5 feet from my front yard, he moved it back to allow for a "green belt" of trees. The structure is in compliance with the current zoning laws.

Apparently (as I understand what happened) Steve enclosed one of his three garages without getting a building permit. The work was correctly done and complied with codes, etc., but when he began construction of a detached garage behind his house he appeared on paper to be building a fourth garage. My understanding is that the building inspector caught the error and that Steve was in the process of getting the permit situation corrected when the stop work order was issued.

While it is important to allow for an orderly process in the issuance of building permits and to allow the opportunity for public input, this case strikes me as one in which the process was overly rigid, and issuance of a stop work order was unnecessary. The plans were in compliance with setbacks, zoning rules, and building codes and a simple inspection of the ground indicates there is no water run off problem (and by the way I'm the only neighbor affected by any run off). The end result of it all is that the garage is being built according to the plans presented to the building inspector, and is almost finished.

The rules do require going to the zoning board for any new construction on a non-complying lot; however if the new construction is in compliance the permit is routinely granted. The only result of the stop work was to delay the construction so that the area in front of me was torn up for the entire winter until construction could begin again in the spring. I am glad that council used common sense and allowed the foundation slab to be temporarily termed as parking pad; that reduced the delay somewhat.

I think the ground swell of "zoning" dissatisfaction from many residents is really based on the process, of the last decade or so, in which small houses have been torn down and replaced by builders like Drackett-Harth, Steve Fletcher, and others with larger houses that some people find aesthetically less pleasing than the older "quaint" house that previously existed on the property. Having attended third grade in Terrace Park some fifty years ago, and lived here three times since, I am nostalgic about some of the "old Terrace Park" that is gone.

But a certain amount of change is inevitable, and the building process that has gone on is simply a response to a housing market.

The changes in Terrace Park are not the fault of the builders. People are within their rights to have sold off and developed vacant lots and to have rebuilt houses. We do not live in a community with restrictive covenants on building and architectural review board. Steve Fletcher has every right to develop his property within the existing zoning codes, and from my viewpoint has been courteous and cooperative with me his neighbor in doing so.

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# Bachelor party

By Jeffrey Koreman

"Your foot is broken Mrs. Koreman," the orthopedist stated, confirming our fear. "I am afraid we will have to put a cast on it and you will be on crutches for several weeks."



"I have three small sons," Tammy replied, staring him straight in the eye, "so that isn't an option. Tell me, what are the alternatives?" After some bargaining the doctor acquiesced and decided that he would put Tammy in a walking boot for five weeks but he insisted that she stay off of her foot for 48 hours. She reluctantly agreed. Now asking Tammy to take some time off is like saying to "Lord of the Dance" Michael Flatly, "Could you just slow it down to a waltz for awhile Mike?" In other words, it wasn't going to happen. Knowing this I realized I needed to find a way to keep her on bed rest for the next two days. I decided to use a strategy that has worked throughout the ages and is the foundation for getting results in many families: guilt. On the ride home I said, "Babe, it's early Saturday morning and I have the weekend totally open so I can take care of the house and the boys by myself." To her credit she did not laugh aloud, although I believe her face was turning red from the effort to restrain herself. I continued, "I really need you to let me do this Tammy. If you don't then it says that you do not believe that I am capable of taking care of the house and kids in a solo effort and that would really hurt my feelings." She paused then grudgingly agreed. I knew that degree in psychology would pay off at some point.

When we arrived at home I got her settled into bed and went into the backyard to play with our three boys. After some time with them I needed to tackle some chores so I told them to entertain themselves. I was deep in thought and remember agreeing to their use of the hose but I was paying little attention. An hour later I returned to the backyard to find one third of it covered in water; a messy quagmire of mud. I did not immediately see the boys because they blended in

so well. They had all three thirds of their bodies covered in mud. "We're playing piggy," Gabe yelled enthusiastically. "Please let her not look out the window," I prayed, my eyes darting to the second story. I had the boys strip by the back door and it still took nearly an hour and a half to get them totally clean. However, in my defense it took so long because I could only fit them into the dishwasher one at a time. Then I had to convince them not to tell Mama about our new game "Carwash".

I managed to slip through the master bedroom and into our laundry room without waking her, so she never saw the muddy clothes. As I was creeping back out she awoke. I walked over to see if she needed anything when I noticed a small pile of notepaper on the bedside table. The uppermost slip read: 1. Groceries 2. Household chores 3. Phone calls to make 4. Errands.

"What's that?" I asked pointing to the paper.

"It's a list," she answered.

"Yes, I know, but a list of what?"

"My other lists."

"You have a list of lists?"

"Sure. That way if I lose one of my lists then I know which list I lost," she smiled.

I could feel my head beginning to hurt but said anyway, "I shudder to ask this but I feel strangely compelled to do so; do you list your list of lists on your list of lists or do you have a separate list that lists only your lists of lists?"

"Don't be silly," she replied as I felt the blood beginning to seep from my ears. "If I listed my list of lists on the list of lists that would be redundant and if I had a separate list to list my lists of lists it would have only the one item listed and that would be absurd."

"Of course it would dear. I apologize," I stated, my vision blurring. "Please excuse me now Tammy. If you need me I will be in the garage quietly bludgeoning myself with a tire iron." She giggled and I turned and left the room.

When I got back downstairs it was time to fix dinner. When I told the boys we were going to have hot dogs and macaroni and cheese they all three started in on me. "Papa you made that for lunch!"

"Listen guys, quit complaining. If I lived on it for nearly all of my twenties you can manage to deal with it for one day," I said as I placed three cans of Mountain Dew on the coffee table.

"What are those for?" asked

## Village Calendar 2003

### July

4 Fourth of July

14 AARP Luncheon Noon Community Building. Program TBA. For reservations call Betty Smith at 831-5434.

14 TP Mayor's Court 7 p.m. Community Building

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

15 TP Village Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Community Building

### August

4 Mariemont Booster Meeting 7 p.m.

11 AARP Meeting 1:30 p.m. Community Building. Program: Linda Payne - Storytelling.

11 TP Mayor's Court 7 p.m. Community Building

12 TP Village Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Community Building

19 TP Garden Club noon Ogle Annetts home. Program is Gardeners Holiday. For more information call 248-1453.

19 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting 7:15 p.m. MHS

21 TP Elementary "Welcome Night" for new families with elementary-age children. 7 p.m. at the school

25 First day of school for Mariemont School District

our eight-year-old, Asher.

"Why the chugging contest, of course," I replied. "And there is more where that came from," I said as I walked back to the kitchen. And she thought I couldn't handle them alone. Hah!

Forty minutes later I pried the twins off of the ceiling and we ate dinner in front of the TV. We then went through my planned activities for the evening and I got them to sleep around midnight. Well, actually, they woke me near midnight as I lay sprawled on the couch and they asked if they could please go to bed. I cleaned up the mess we had made and crawled up the stairs to bed, so exhausted I could barely move. I was not sure if I could handle a second day of this.

When I awoke the next morning Tammy was standing next to the bed with a handful of bed linens.

"What are these?" she asked.

"I'm not sure," I replied, sitting up, my eyes avoiding hers. "What are you holding?"

"It's a sheet and three pillowcases. I found them on the laundry room floor. I cannot figure why you would change only one sheet and three pillowcases so they must have been from something else," she stated smiling.

"Um...yes...they are from something else."

"I'm just curious, what are they from?" she persisted.

I purposefully mumbled my reply.

"I'm sorry I couldn't understand you," she said.

"They're from the toga party last night," I admitted.

"I see. And the red and green stains on all four of them...pray tell, what are those from?"

"The non-alcoholic Jell-O shots," I stated, chagrined.

"I gather things got a little out of hand last night," she said.

"Not really babe. I mean, I refused to give in when Eli suggested it was time for naked limbo."

"Sorry I had to miss seeing it," she said.

"Oh, you'll get to see it if you want," I told her, hoping this might redeem me. "We shot a Boys Gone Wild video last night. 'Asher was hoping to sell copies at recess this week to make some money to buy Yu-Gi-Oh cards."

She stared at me in disbelief. "And do you think that is a good idea?" she asked rhetorically. "I'm taking over," she stated firmly. She kissed me and turned, limping out of the room, leaving behind the remnants of her soft laughter.

I lay back down and snuggled my face into the pillow, making it ready for another hour of blessed sleep. I then broke into a big grin as I drifted off. You see, when I want something, guilt is not the only psychological technique I know.

## Keeping pace with the Whittakers

By Sherrie Holcomb

Barb and Mike Whittaker have made adventure part of their lives by not always doing things the easy way. Their latest adventure is the downsizing of their home in a move from Mariemont to 716 Myrtle Avenue in Terrace Park. After raising two sons and living for 18 years in Mariemont, the Whittakers are changing their lives but not the pace of their living.

"We like to do lots of things," says Barb, who is a nurse anesthetist at Bethesda North hospital. Both Barb and Mike work full time and enjoy running, biking, gardening and scuba diving. They are also involved in community and civic organizations. Mike, who is on the board of the Arthritis Foundation, works as a tax accountant with a regional firm in downtown Cincinnati.

After supporting each other while finishing school, establishing careers, and raising a family, Mike and Barb are now ready to work a little less and focus more on their other interests. Mike completed the Chicago marathon in 2001 and is planning on training for another full marathon. In the meantime, Barb is keeping him busy with gardening chores. "I miss having my two sons around for muscle power," she says. "Mike has had to pick up the slack."

Barb would like to get back into quilting when she cuts down on work. For now, quilting is taking a back seat to remodeling and gardening projects. "The yard is pretty already," Barb says, "but we're going to make it even better. The south side of our property borders the school parking lot and I hope by fall to have lots of things blooming there."

Future plans also call for a little family expansion, of the pet variety. The Whittakers are without a dog after years of owning Vizslas. When the back yard is fenced, they'll be shopping for a new companion. For now, they get their "dog fix" from friendly neighbors out exercising



Mike and Barb Whittaker (standing) with their sons Justin (l) and Adam (r).

their pets.

The Whittakers have made the transition from an active family of four to a downsized family in Terrace Park. Their boys, Justin and Adam both attended colleges in New York and now reside in the big apple. "We met most people in Mariemont either as neighbors or as parents of kids in school with Justin and Adam," says Barb. "We were involved as coaches, Cub Scout leaders, supporters of the high school plays and things like that. We don't have that connection now and it is a little harder to meet people.

"We're starting to meet more neighbors now that the weather is getting nice," Barb adds. The Whittakers also are looking forward to meeting folks through the Social Club dinner group and Bunco club. "We're happy to be here and have the house we have."

This active couple is sure to make their mark in Terrace Park, just as they did in Mariemont. For example, Barb was on the committee that got a recycling program started in her community. Right now, Mike and Barb are rebuilding their porch, landscaping and getting to know Terrace Park residents. Perhaps their next adventure will grow from their idea for a neighborhood running club.

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# Neighbor to Neighbor



## Local teen proves lofty goals can be reached

By Chandí Findley

### Pope receives doctorate

Cindy Pope received her doctorate degree from the University of Arizona's Geography Department on May 16. She just completed her second year as an assistant professor at Central Connecticut State University in Hartford, Connecticut. Besides being published, she is currently co-authoring Latin American study textbooks and will be teaching in Jamaica this summer. She is the daughter of Kay and Mike Pope.

### Porter named to honor societies

Katie Porter, Mariemont High School Class of 1999 and a student at Xavier University, has been inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, and Mortar Board, the national college senior honor society. Her selection for each was based on scholarship, leadership and service.

### Vissat headed to Boston U. for M.S.

Recent Miami graduate and Terrace Park resident Melina Vissat ('03) will be attending Boston University this fall for her M.S. in journalism. Vissat earned her BA from Miami University's English and journalism undergraduate program. She was accepted for graduate schools to all three schools to which she applied, including Emerson College and Syracuse University.

Danny Maggard knew what he wanted and set his goal high — valedictorian of Mariemont High School (MHS), a very competitive high school reputed for its excellence in education. When he was a freshman, he told his parents, John and Sue, that he wanted to be valedictorian.

Sue was afraid that he might be really disappointed if he didn't get it, "I've been spending the last four years telling him it wasn't really that important!"

Sue and John can stop worrying about letting their son down easily. At the June 8 MHS graduation ceremonies, Danny had his dream come true as he accepted

his diploma as valedictorian.

"He worked really hard and worked to the best of his abilities," Sue said of her son's accomplishment.

As if he wasn't busy enough maintaining a 4.5-plus grade point average while taking all the advanced placement classes that he could, Danny found time to be involved in many other activities including: Vertical Impact — a youth group/student ministry at Armstrong Chapel, the Mariemont High School JETS Physics Team, Latin Club and Key Club.

"There are lots of other qualities that are more important than being valedictorian," Sue said. "Danny's nice to everybody — always willing to offer help in



Terrace Park native, Danny Maggard, earned the spot of valedictorian of the Mariemont High School graduating class of 2003.

school and is a generous person," Sue said.

Recognizing that the race for the top honor for the graduating class was very close and that MHS is filled with a multitude of talented students, Sue said, "There are a lot of very good kids who have the very same qualities — and that's more important."

Danny is set to attend The Ohio State University in the fall as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. He intends to pursue an engineering degree.

## Welcome Night for families new to the elementary school

Terrace Park Elementary (TPES) will hold a "Welcome Night" for families new to the community and who have children who will attend TPES in the fall. Established residents with 2003-2004 kindergarten students are also invited to attend.

Families will be given guided tours of the school, including their children's classrooms. The parents will then move to the library to attend an informative meeting led by principal Mike Zimmerman, while the children enjoy some supervised play outside. It's a great introduction to the school for the parents and children alike.

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# Village artists represented at museum

## Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol Cole

You may be aware of the excitement surrounding the opening of The Cincinnati Wing at the Cincinnati Art Museum. There have been a series of articles in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and even a special section on Sunday May 11 concerning this important event. But did you know that Terrace Park has at least three important links to that wing?

The first concerns the Fry family. George Washington Corey built the poured concrete home at 726 Park Avenue for his son Charles. Later, several members of the Fry family lived there. William Henry Fry, a noted wood carver and teacher, came to Cincinnati in 1851 from Bath England where he was born in 1830. He was the son of Henry L. Fry, a famous wood carver. William's wood carver son Henry L. Fry is said to have lived at 726 Park. His daughter Laura bought the house in 1930 and lived there with her three sisters. Laura was an important leader in the Cincinnati women's decorative arts movement in the 1870s and 1880s. In 1878 she carved one of the nine panels on the Music Hall organ. During her years with Rookwood Pottery (1881-87), she developed a method for using a mouth atomizer to spray slips (wet clay) onto ceramics that led to the development of the standard Rookwood glaze. (Information from an *Cincinnati Enquirer* newspaper article in 1992.) Both wood-carving and art pottery are featured in the Cincinnati Wing.

The home currently for sale at 731 Miami Avenue was built in 1896 for the well-known painter Charles Meurer and his family. There are two



**Celebrated painter and Terrace Park resident Charles Meurer is one of several links the village has to the new Cincinnati wing at the art museum.**

stories concerning how the Meurers, living in Cincinnati, came to live in Terrace Park. One story is that Meurer advertised that he would trade one of his paintings for a bicycle to get him around the city. A man answered his ad, apologized for having no bicycle, but said he did have a strip of land along the Little Miami River that he would give to Meurer in exchange for portraits of his wife and children.

Another story is that a real estate man answered his ad and offered to trade a lot in Terrace Park for a painting. Meurer was evidently dissatisfied with the location of that lot but agreed to exchange three portraits for three riverfront lots owned by another resident. Meurer rented a house in Terrace Park to

supervise the building of his house at 731 Miami.

The archives of the Terrace Park Historical Society have a lot of material on Charles Meurer and also a picture of the house when it was his studio. That picture shows a third story, which is no longer part of the building. The picture with this article shows Charles Meurer in his later years painting in his home. The painting in the Cincinnati Wing is *Still Life*, oil on canvas. Some residents of Terrace Park own Meurer paintings of local scenes.

Our third link to the Cincinnati Wing comes from Ann and Jim Gilchrist. They have donated, in memory of Ann's parents, a very important Frank Duveneck (1848-1919) oil on canvas painting entitled *East Gloucester*, Massachusetts, painted in 1913. I'm sure many of you know of Duveneck as a Cincinnati painter and very popular teacher with a large following of students who themselves became celebrated painters. In 1890 Duveneck began spending summers in Gloucester which was (and still is) a popular artist colony. His son Frank Jr. by this time lived in nearby Waltham, Massachusetts. At the museum you won't find this painting hanging with the earlier Duveneck paintings but with other 20th century paintings. Here in Gloucester, Duveneck's "palette is notably bright, with shades of pink, blue and even chartreuse." This is what makes this painting so interesting. It shows the later development of a much lighter palette in contrast with many of Duveneck's earlier works. Many Cincinnati artists painted in Gloucester and nearby Rockport as well as in other parts of New England including Camden, Maine.

If you haven't yet toured the Cincinnati Wing, I suggest it would make a wonderful summer outing.

*Council continued from front page*

### Future election announcements

Francine Glassmeyer made the announcement that she will run for re-election as The Village Clerk, for the upcoming term.

Council members expressed disappointment when Councilwoman Julie Rugh announced that she has decided, after serving for twelve years, that she will not run for re-election to Council. The unanimous feeling of Council and staff was that Julie Rugh has been a wonderful proponent of safety in the Village and will be very much missed.

### Office of the Building Inspector

Our Building Inspector, Bill Fiedler, was unavoidably detained in Germany, while on an anticipated one week vacation. His wife had a sudden medical emergency, and was unable to travel. As Fiedler could not leave her in Germany, he will return as soon as his wife is able to travel. Building Department actions, which require Mr. Fiedler's attention will, therefore, have to be dealt with when he returns. In the interim, George Kipp, our Village Engineer, has been trying to handle Building Department activities.

### Road resurfacing

George Kipp reported that the road resurfacing will be completed on the necessary Terrace Park streets during the last week of June and the first week of July. If all goes as planned, the work should be finished in this two week period.

### Abandoned vehicles

Councilman Jim Peterkin is working on removing abandoned vehicles from the storage area (the "dump"). He announced that once the vehicles are removed, some spaces will become available for people who are on the waiting list.

### "Cop Smart" in-car computers

Council approved a resolution by Councilwoman Rugh to fund new in-car computers for the Terrace Park Police Department. It is Chief Bacon's opinion that the computers will arrive by July 2004, but he hopes it will be sooner, as they are a valuable tool for police.

### Water problems due to rain fall

Chief Bacon stated that he has answered many calls from residents who are concerned with standing water caused by the rain this season. The Chief says that there is not much that can be done given the current elevation of the water table. The Terrace Park Engineer, George Kipp, has also been diligently working on resolution of storm drain



**Rosie Ecker and Mayor Dan Startzman**



**Keeky Jackson and Mayor Dan Startzman**

problems where possible.

### A new ambulance

Councilman Jim Peterkin announced that the new ambulance will arrive next month. As this new ambulance is bigger, as well as better, a new garage door will be installed on the ambulance bay.

### Terrace Park Operating Levy

Councilman Mark Porst discussed the current 2.5 million dollar levy for Village operation that expires on December 31, 2004. He was happy to report that, barring any unforeseen problems, he will probably propose that we renew the existing budget, as Council has been vigilant with Terrace Park funds. He also mentioned that residents have not seen an increase on their tax bills for Village operation for 10 years, and we still look to be in good shape.

### Parking for game field at Stanton and Elm

Discussion was held about the parking situation adjacent to the game field at Stanton and Elm. Council and the Police Chief agreed that cars will receive tickets for violations of posted laws. Councilman Peterkin said that he has been discussing use of the parking lot at the Elementary School with Elementary School officials as an alternative to street parking. He will try to finalize an agreement with the school for use of the parking lot when it is not in use for an Elementary School function.

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# Party goers were "Jazzed"

By Ann Ducharme

No rain, few bugs and just the cool sounds of "Cat City" jazz floating through the tree tops made for a scintillating evening June 7 as the Terrace Park Social Club sponsored the first ever "Jazzed on the Green." Jazz and the sounds of laughter permeated the white tent as diners caught sight of members of "The Sopranos"-themed table walking around in big hair, scary nails and animal prints (the women) or gold chains, muscle T's and bowling shirts (the men.)

Participants purchased a table for eight and brought a picnic dinner as they enjoyed socializing and music. Sybil Schooler, the event organizer for the Terrace Park Social Club, stressed that decorating was not a requirement but only a fun, additional option. Some diners chose not to decorate and one elegant table hosted by Jill Freshley was adorned only in a simple sprigged chiffon shawl anchored by a hydrangea-based centerpiece. At 4p.m., when the tables were set up, many participants wondered what Ann Stuart Kirkhorn, Kelly Menifer and Patricia Lopez were doing as they dumped buckets of sand on their table. Later that evening a sculptured starfish emerged on the table studded with seashells, votives and beach roses and highlighted with flowing beach grass. This Seashore Table was completely original, rustic and very romantic. One table threw an all out clambake complete with lobsters and clams on newspaper with mallets for smashing. Another jungle-themed table had stuffed gorillas in various sizes in attendance.



Golf balls, a sing James Brown doll, ? buckets of sand were useful in creating lavish table displays at Jazzed on the Green.

Wonderful prizes were donated by Ogle Annett including a \$25 gift certificates to The Latin Quarter for each of the eight at the winning table and bottles of wine for each of the guests at the second and third place tables.

First prize went to a golf themed table hosted by Bren and Candace Fries, attended by their golf buddies. The table sported real turf as a table topper with a tartan skirt. Judges noted that the skirt was actually attached with golf tees instead of staples. The central display was a double glass vase cleverly filled with golf balls. Silver accessories, golf ball votives and a golf pennant bedecked with flowers completed the table. The judges found it "impeccable and incredible in detail."

Second prize went to table noted by the judges for its fresh use of color. A judge said, "It was won-



Photos: Chandi Findley

Cat City entertained the crowd of more than 150 people.

derfully rich in a red berry color and well executed." The Blues Table won third prize featuring a foot-high James Brown who was happy to sing "I Feel Good" if you pushed his button. Blues Brothers glasses were sported by the diners and again a clever use of color.

The contest added a wonderful element to socializing as guests wandered around laughing and marveling at the displays.

A representative from the panel of judges known only as "The Blue Haired Ladies" regretfully said, "We wish we could have given Honorable Mentions! We weren't sure of the parameters for decorating but were basically looking for how well the central theme was expressed through design. What struck us were the tables that were beautiful and functional."

Even Terrace Park newcomer (and not exactly floral display aficionado) Ted Murphy said, "Some of the details were amazing"

Sybil hopes the event will be annual. She was thrilled with people calling her house Sunday morning to voice their pleasure at the event as well as comments from friends at church. "If you have a vision in your head I feel



The Sopranos, complete with Lee Press-on Nails, made a special appearance at the festivities.

it's your job to make it happen. The goal was to bring together a variety of people, both the established residents of Terrace Park as well as newcomers and I feel we did that. I met so many people I didn't know before!"

The jazz was lovely and the choice was a bit "self-centered" Sybil admits as she and her husband adore jazz. "Jazz is one of those types of music that really covers a broad spectrum that appeals to many. Picnic with the Pops was

our inspiration, but we felt jazz was the right approach."

Lastly a few residents making their way to the UDF early Sunday morning (who were heard to be chanting "coffee, Krispy Kremes, coffee Krispy Kremes") took time to pause and look at the still tented green. It was spotless with a very small pile of neatly stacked trash. All in all, Jazzed On the Green was a huge, spirited success and one that confirms that Terrace Park is a special place to live.

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**Garden Club hosts flower show**

"Celebrating with Flowers: Ohio's Bicentennial" was the Terrace Park Garden Club flower show theme held at the Community Building on Tuesday, June 3rd. Over 25 entrants competed with their artistic and/or horticultural talents to earn blue ribbons. Artistic floral designs were created to Ohio themes such as Indian Culture, Beautiful Waterways, Tall Stacks, Birthplace of Aviation, and more.

The "Sweepstakes" winner in artistic floral design was a tie with 4 blue ribbons each going to Betsy Ecker and Jane Peterson. Artistic "Best of Show" was a beautiful arrangement of Japanese maple, Gerbera daisy, larkspur, and caladium by Madeleine Crouse. In the horticulture division the "Sweepstakes" winner by far was Lanie Grever with

11 blue ribbons. The horticulture "Best of Show" went to Adrienne Bente with a spectacular cactus.

The show was organized under the direction of co chairpersons Jane Allan and Diane Treftz and a hard working committee of Garden Club members. The flower and plant show judge was Ruth Kinder. The show was open to the public and was very well received.

The Garden Club board and its members would like to thank the community for their continued support of the annual spring plant sale. The plant sale was headed by Karen Ballinger and Susie Gray and changed to a pre-order (not prepay) sale this year and will continue this same format in 2004.

Please take time to notice the newly designed and landscaped flower bed by Steve Smith of Camargo Landscaping at the cor-



Madeleine Crouse won the artistic "Best of Show" at the Terrace Park Garden Club flower show.

ners of Wooster Pike and Miami Ave.

August 19 will be the first meeting of the 2003-2004 year with a salad and dessert luncheon. The theme is "A Gardner's Holiday" which will include highlights of summer travels and gardening adventures from any member. The luncheon will be hosted at the home of Ogle Annett at 212 Oxford Ave. Guests are always welcome, feel free to call any member or Marla Bagley, membership chairperson at 248-9789.



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**Zoning continued from front page**

tween the Village and the builder. Following that, the Zoning Board began the task of deliberating what exactly to do. In the process of the discussion, ZBA President Wachterman admitted that "the error of the Building Inspector fell heavily on Mr. Flynn." Additionally, it was agreed by most ZBA members in attendance that the retaining wall was, in fact, a structure, and as such it violated our local side-yard set back zoning restrictions. What would the future hold for Terrace Park if this precedent was set into motion? Could it become more widespread?

Board member David Moyers felt strongly the the "overall look and feel of the neighborhood was adversely impacted." ZBA member Russ Wilson said that "if these were drawings only, he would say 'no' to the variance request. Since it has been built, options need to be weighed." Member John Bowers was concerned about the impact of correcting a denied variance upon the residents of 707 Myrtle as this is a request built before variance approval. Certainly, demolition of the retaining wall followed by a re-grading of the driveway and garage entrance would be very costly, he noted.

In the end, the Board came to its conclusion by asking itself a series of questions, as is common during all variance requests. Members agreed that the variance was substantial and the parties in question knew of the zoning restrictions before construction began. The final question, though, spelled out the direction this Board intended to go: "Would the spirit and intent of the zoning laws be upheld by granting this variance?" To that question each member said "no," and with that, the Village Solicitor was directed to build a statement detailing the reasons for denial of the variance sought.

Issues remain, however. The Board of Zoning Appeals will meet to review the resolution. At that time, they will make their decision final. What then is the next step? Clearly, there are no easy answers. Moreover, there will likely be no easy solutions.

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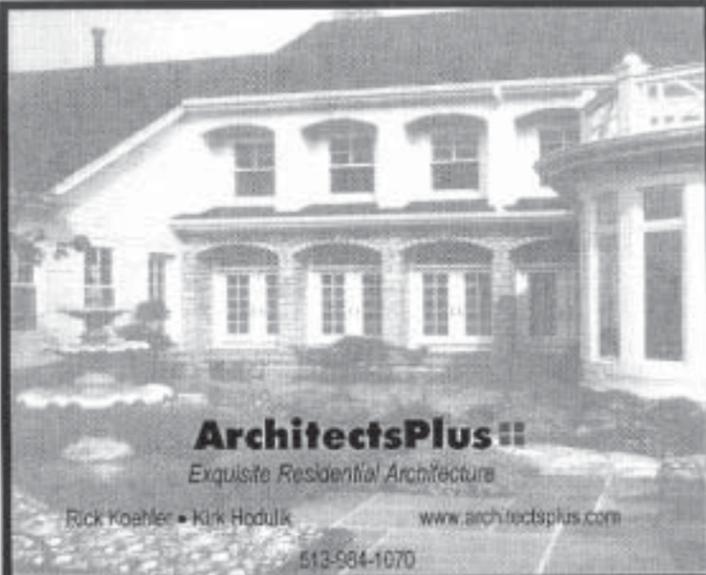


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A navy color guard led the contingent of Korean War Veterans honored at Terrace Park's Memorial Day observance.



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The Mariemont High School Marching Band's colorguard kept the flags flying during the Memorial Day parade.

## TP's Memorial Day on Community TV

Mariemont High School has created a video production program where students learn to design and produce video for school and community television — a 21st century extension of the student newspaper. Under the direction of Larry Goetz and other teachers, students record sports events and most school functions, and produce a weekly news show (their own CNN!).

This year, these burgeoning student videographers brought three video cameras to Terrace Park to record our Memorial Day observances along with several inter-

views. Students took the many segments of video into their new "Video Production Lab" to create a one hour video for community television around the theme of how Terrace Park celebrates, understands and appreciates Memorial Day. This will appear on community television in early July on the following dates:

- July 1, 7-8 p.m. channel 17
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# Terrace Park Sports



The TPRC 3-on-3 basketball shootout brought out more than 100 competitors.

## Basketball tourney hosts 35 teams

By Branden Fisher  
TPRC Basketball Commissioner

This year's first annual Terrace Park Recreation Commission 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament turned out to be a great success. The event was held over Memorial Day Weekend at the Terrace Park Elementary playground. There was a huge turnout with over 100 kids forming 35 teams. The ages ranged from second to eighth grades, and the kids came from Fairfax, Mariemont, and Terrace Park. With the number of teams



signing up it made it necessary to expand the number of courts to include the Elementary school gym and the log cabin!

This family-friendly event in-

cluded refreshments, contests and games. Each participant received a free t-shirt, and the winners in each class got a CHAMPS t-shirt that they can wear proudly around the village.

I would like to thank all of our sponsors and the people who volunteered their time to make our first tournament such a successful one! The event raised over \$1000 for the TPRC's general fund, and it will help our recreational sports programs. We look forward to a bigger and better tournament next year!



Claire Whitaker (l), Leigh Fisher and Emily Taylor won the fourth-grade girls division at the TPRC 3-on-3 basketball shoot out.

## Records fall at TP Elementary

By Lon Stirsman

As any alumnus can tell you, the Wall of Records is located in the main hallway right by the interior doors to the gym. Sure, the trophy case on the other wall is important, but every kid who has walked the hall knows where the individual records are for the athletic events you participate in during the third through sixth grades.

I don't know how long the records have been kept, but I know they were up there when I first saw them in 1969. Those names have all changed now, as these new kids benefit from our gene pools. Since they don't make PF Flyers or Chuck Taylors anymore, it must be the improved gene pools that allow them to run faster and jump higher than we could have ever hoped to. The oldest record I could identify (many entries just have

names with no dates) was Glenn Bassett for pull-ups. That one would be around 27 years old. I guess his brother Gary must have had all of his records broken like the rest of the old-timers.

Thanks to a tip from Katie Mileham, I contacted the school to see about the current group of record-breakers. Sure enough, Neil Turner happily informed me that he was kept busy this year coming up with new "nameplates" for the Wall. Five students set a total of seven sixth-grade records this year:

Aggie Howland	600 yard run
Catherine Conway	pull-ups
Catherine Conway	rope climb
Catherine Conway	push-ups
Tucker Mindrum	push-ups
James Oliver	obstacle course
Amy Sattergren	obstacle course

Actually, Turner said these kids have kept him busy for several years, as some of them hold records in the third, fourth and fifth grade levels as well. Multiple record holders include:

Catherine Conway	11 records
Amy Sattergren	6 records
Aggie Howland	4 records
Tucker Mindrum	2 records

I was a little disappointed in my high school math SAT scores, but I think I did well enough to determine that Tucker Mindrum (200) and Catherine Conway (130) can out push-up most mortals regardless of age. Don't you think they'd get a bit bored doing that many? It's got to be the gene pools...

## Lacrosse Warriors

By Lon Stirsman

The Program opened eyes across the state this year, finishing the season with an overall record of 13 — 4. In only their second year as a varsity sport, the high school boys team advanced to the state finals, losing in Columbus to Medina 20 — 9 on May 31st.

Fifty-seven high schools have varsity level boys high school lacrosse programs and they compete in three divisions. Mariemont coach Tad George was recognized by his peers as Division II Coach of the Year and several boys from the village received significant year-end

honors. Reed Peterson was named first team all state and was one of only twelve boys in the state recognized at the highest level as Warrior Position Players of the Year. Steve Bollinger, who led the team in points scored during the season, was also named first team all state. Mitchel Frey made second team all state, and was the only freshman in the division receiving either first, second or third team honors.

The MHS junior varsity also had an incredibly successful season, going undefeated at 19 — 0 and beating St. Xavier for the city championship.

## Local High Schools excel at State

Several Division I schools from the Cincinnati area made significant noise at the state level throughout the year. Milford reached the Division I state championship game for the second year in a row, and narrowly lost to St. Xavier 4-3 in the final. Milford finished the year with a 30-3 overall record, and was ranked as high as fifth in the country in the USA Today Top 25 poll for baseball.

The Greater Catholic League was well represented throughout the year. Three of the four teams that make up the South Division took home state titles in the three major sports: Elder in football, Moeller in Basketball, and St. Xavier in baseball.

For one league to have that type of success all in the same year is quite an amazing feat.

## What a class!

By Coach Jackson

I want to tell you about a group of girls I know. seven years ago, I met many of them. At that time, I knew them as Amy, Elizabeth, Lucy, Sarah, etc. Nowadays, they are known as Frogger, Amer, Gabs, Pickle, Lizard, and Cheesehead. I am talking about the young ladies who will soon be graduating from sixth grade and moving on to Junior High. Just to give you a little insight into the achievements of these girls, over the last seven years, they have won soccer championships, basketball tournaments, softball leagues, Swimming meets, diving competitions, and had some of the best cheers around. It was not uncommon for these girls to have an entire year undefeated...that is to say, undefeated in soccer (10-0), undefeated in basketball (10-0), and undefeated in softball (9-0). On several occasions, when there was more than one team at their grade level in Terrace Park, they played each other in the semifinals or finals of a tournament or championship.

This is not to say that there is not talent amongst the girls below

or above them in grade. From what I understand, the boys of the sixth grade class are quite talented also. But I know from my experience coaching these girls, they are a special group. Just ask any of their other coaches: Becky Carman, Dr. Brewer, Bruce Barnhill, Dave Osborne, Jeff Dillman, Jay Umbarger, Robin Pendery, Robert Parish, or Jamie Burchenal. All of these people have had the joy of coaching these young ladies. And every girl is a tribute to themselves and their parents.

Lest you think it is all about team sports, this class also has two

young ladies pursuing Olympic dreams. One in ice skating (E. Brewer) and one in gymnastics (C. Conway). And it is not just sports that they excel, as many of you have heard an Askam or a Philips playing music.

So, as they move on to higher education, we will miss them in TP. The girls coming up behind them have a very high bar to reach for. And if you hear MolMol or Goose or Char or Mer or Em or Katie being yelled around the park, you know it is because a sixth grade girl is doing her typical wonderful job.

Now, the only thing left is...anyone know of good nicknames for Paige, Grace, Emily, or Allison?

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