

Sirens, zoning, traffic control and more discussed at council

By Susan M. House

Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Monday at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 10:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Recently elected councilman, James Muennich, questioned the meaning of various siren signals that might be heard by village residents and often confuse many people. Chief Jerry Hayhow offered to make a document available explaining exactly what each "blast" of the siren means. This document is dated March 10, 2006, and therefore supercedes other explanations that may be available. This information pertains to Terrace Park as well as to all of Hamilton County:

TESTING: The warning siren signals are tested on the first Wednesday of each month at noon.

TORNADO WARNING or a **SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNING** during a **TORNADO**

WATCH (either as issued by the National Weather Service): Warning sirens will sound a steady tone for five (5) minutes.

ENEMY NUCLEAR ATTACK WARNING: Warning sirens will sound a wavering tone for five (5) minutes

Outdoor warning sirens are not used to give an "ALL CLEAR" signal. This information is given over TV and radio. Therefore, repeated sounding of the sirens indicates additional warnings being issued. If you hear an outdoor warning siren, seek shelter and immediately tune to a local TV or radio station for weather information. To be sure you receive the most timely and current severe weather information, a tone alerting weather radio is recommended. For any additional information regarding the integrated indoor and outdoor warning system call: Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency (513) 263-8200. Councilman Jeff Koreman said that cable channels 12 and 22

broadcast all pertinent alert information. Chief Hayhow will make this document, in full, available at the Village Office for anyone to read.

To promote citizen's awareness of severe weather safety the State of Ohio has designated March 26 – April 1, 2006 as "SEVERE WEATHER SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK." Be that as it may, the Hamilton County will not activate sirens during the state's scheduled outdoor warning siren activation on March 29, 2006 at 9:50 a.m. The Hamilton County sirens will not sound because when deviating, in the past, from the normal siren testing schedule undue citizen concern was experienced and there was an overload of calls to the 911 centers.

Zoning code status

Village Solicitor Robert Malloy told Council that he has reviewed the documents for the first phase of the zoning code changes, and returned them to Councilman Stefan Olson. Malloy said that the draft represents

a "strong improvement" to the code. Stefan updated Council with the information that he and his committee are still waiting for the consultant to return their comments. The committee will then take action to move forward with the final approval of the zoning document.

Mayor's report

Mayor Jay Gohman brought attention to the upcoming storm season. He suggested that leaves are a culprit causing flooding of storm drains. The mayor urged property owners who are adjacent to such water outlets to clean up the leaves that may plug these important drainage facilities. He also brought forth the subject of the bike trail currently under construction. Although it is going well, it is still not finished and can present dangers to children. Mayor Gohman asked that adults set good examples for the children by staying away from the construction areas.

More on the bike trail

Councilman Koreman, as well as other council members seemed to think that the construction progress on the bike trail is going well. Koreman mentioned that the originally specified wood for the split rail fence could not be used because the two manufactures previ-

ously milling it went out of business. However, the Laurel hardwood being used should prove to be hearty. Koreman said he stops to see the crews almost on a daily basis. He believes that they are very diligent and mindful that they are working here in Terrace Park. Koreman also said that a lot of the trees that had to be removed or cut to allow access for machinery will grow back. As the trees mature, the canopy will form again.

Warning issued

Police Chief Hayhow commented on the Police Department's statistic report for February 11, 2006 through March 9, 2006. Discussion ensued regarding neighborhood traffic safety. Councilman Mark Porst said that Council had previously asked the Police Department to monitor the internal Terrace Park neighborhoods to safeguard our children and residents. Porst commended Chief Hayhow for a program that is well thought out and executed. The chief said that various check points exist to monitor stop signs, speed issues, etc., and the program is "here to stay." Of the 43 "Traffic Warning" incidents on the monthly report, a great deal of them are within the Terrace Park neighborhood.

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"Man of the Year" The right man for a great cause

By Bren Fries

Have you met Sean Barton? If not, where have you been? Just go down to Drackett Field during soccer or lacrosse season and listen for that signature booming voice of encouragement and laughter so many of us (and our kids) know so well. Or join the multitude of village men that have, for several years now followed his lead to become the Terrace Park Men's Club, gathering every few weeks to enjoy each other's company over dinner and a libation or two in neighboring restaurants, clubs, and the like. The man loves chickens...he has four hens roaming his fenced-in backyard, outdoor ice rinks (I'll get to that later on) splitting firewood for friends, you name it. At its essence, Sean loves to work for a good cause, which leads me to the point of this rambling missive. Sean Barton, a guy who would do nearly anything for anyone needs your help.



That's right...your help. Sean is one of several candidates in Cincinnati competing to be "Man of the Year" for 2006. This title, unlike its suggestion, is far from self-centered. It is the fund-raising arm of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS). Each year, in more than 40 cities across the nation, dedicated men and women, many of them parents themselves, organize events to raise money for LLS, which fights the diseases that have long been the number one killer of children and young adults. Blood cancers like leukemia, lymphoma or myeloma and Hodgkins afflict people of all ages and are diagnosed nearly 300 times every day. Every



Sean Barton and Hannah Berryman at the "Man of the Year" kickoff.

10 minutes, someone dies from one of these diseases and despite the rise in survival rates in 2004 more than 55,000 people lives were cut tragically short. But there are signs of hope.

Advances in the diagnosis and treatment of blood cancers have improved drastically since the 1960s, when a child was given about a four percent chance of survival. One of these recent success stories is Hannah Berryman of Mason. In 2002, Hannah was diagnosed with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia. Among other things, Hannah underwent nearly 27 months of chemotherapy. Her treatment, bravery and the love and support of her family put Hannah on the road to recovery. Today she is officially in remission and having just turned 7 years old, is about to finish her first-grade year in elementary school. Through the donations by so many she gets to have what every child should have...a future filled with hope and promise.

Hannah's brave story has earned her the title of LLS's Girl of the Year, and monies raised by

Sean and other candidates will be donated in her honor.

For Sean, though, this effort is a personal one as well. He has seen up close the terrible toll blood cancers can take. In 1998, Sean's mother-in-law succumbed to Multiple Myeloma. What's more, his wife Deborah's brother battled and eventually beat long odds, surviving Leukemia as a child. "We know what it's like to go through this. So helping a family, even if it's one family, is worth any amount of work," Sean said. "It's an emotion-

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Don't miss this

Vincent J. Schmithorst, Ph.D., of 11 Denison Lane, will be performing a piano recital on Sunday, March 26th, at 3 p.m. at the Terrace Park Community Building. Come enjoy this free performance of works by Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, and Moussorgsky.



Pictured holding their trophies; left to right: Mac Nelson, Andrew Hamm, Jehan Saulnier (Cub Master) Emmett Saulnier, Evan Doran, Scott Overbey, Henry Wagner, Rory McGoff, Will Majchszak.

Cub Scouts hold Annual Pinewood Derby

On March 4, the Terrace Park Cub Scout Pack held the annual Pinewood Derby. Each den looked on as their cars raced in 4 heats to determine the Den Speed Champions and at 12:30 p.m. the pack re-assembled to see the den champions race for the fastest in the pack.

The competition was tough, with top to bottom in the pack only separated by less than 7 hundredths of a second. Speeds of the fastest cars in the pack exceeded 10 miles per hour down the 34 foot track length. Pack Speed Winners were 1st: Braden Stautberg (Webelos I),

2nd: Mac Nelson (Wolf), 3rd: Scott Overbey (Tiger Cub). Den Speed Winners were Emmett Saulnier, Andrew Hamm, Will Majchszak, Rory McGoff, Will Hobart, Michael Reber, and Ethan Kennedy.

In addition, our very own TPPD Officer Popov judged all the cars for the following awards for Silliest: Evan Doran, Most Creative: Ethan Kennedy, Most Realistic: Henry Wagner, and Best Paint Job: Mitchell Ukropina. The pack will be represented by the fastest car in each rank at the District Championships on March 18th.



The deadline for the April issue of the Village Views is Friday, April 14

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I would like to thank the many residents of Terrace Park who have supported the Terrace Park Historical Society through memberships. Since we sent out a solicitation letter in November, we have added over 250 new members to our over 200 renewals, and we are still receiving membership checks. We know that many have joined to show support to the organization but will not have the time to become actively involved. That is just fine because we do need the financial support of the villagers so that we can continue to do our work and to add more new and interesting projects.

We hope that those of you who have not joined because you do not think you have the "time" will reconsider and make a donation as a gesture of support. Memberships are only \$15 for individual and \$25 for family. Just send to our PO Box 3, TPO 45174.

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Sincerely,
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April deadline :

The April deadline for *Village Views* is April 14th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. All articles go to Chandi Findley 427 Terrace Place or call 576-0595 to e-mail an article.

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.**

Meet Pat Dold

By Sherry Holcomb

"I'm the person on the phone and I'm the one at the window," said Pat Dold, village administrative assistant since March of 2004. That's the abbreviated description for a job that covers nearly all aspects of keeping the village running and residents informed. It's a job that keeps her challenged, and a second career for Pat who took early retirement from Delta Airlines.

The skills and temperament Pat counted on in her customer service management job with Delta continue to serve her well in her new career. Pat is the focal point of village information and administration and on any given day may deal with fire personnel; Emergency Medical Services (EMS) squad members; village residents; the building inspector; local businesses; contractors; council and the mayor; service vendors; city, county and other government officials; the village arborist and the maintenance department.

How does she manage it all? Mostly Pat handles issues with a smile and a positive attitude toward resolving whatever is put before her. Part of that comes from over 24 years in the customer service business and part of that comes from Pat's own outlook on her job.

"Problems will always exist," Pat explained, "but how you communicate and resolve problems is what people remember and respect. Communication, good listening skills and a little humor get you through the day." Pat admits that even after two years as on the job, she's still learning.

"We couldn't be luckier to have the staff that we have," Pat added. "Fran (Glassmeyer, assistant fiscal officer and clerk of council) is an unbelievable resource for me and the police staff is as well. They've made me feel so proud to be part of this staff. I've watched and learned from them. It is a real team effort."

As part of that team, Pat has researched and implemented a new phone system to improve efficiency. She also automated the mayor's



Village Administrative Assistant Pat Dold

court, condensing four processes into one to save time and improve accuracy. She's currently working with the safety department as they gather information and formulate a plan to identify and assist residents who might need help in the event of an evacuation. Pat is also working with Mayor Jay Gohman to improve the village web site and include some of the more common forms that residents need to access. Pat and the mayor have brainstorming breakfasts once a month to discuss just this sort of idea for improvement.

"Some of our ideas come from the residents," said Pat. "We encourage suggestions from everyone in the village. This is a cooperative effort between this office, the people who live here and the people that support safety." She wants residents to know that she can be reached on the phone at 831-2138, at "the window" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by email at: villageclerk@villageofterracepark.org.

When Pat isn't on the job, she's at home in Anderson Township with her husband Tim or pursuing her love of art by creating landscapes, cartoons and caricatures. She has a son, Joe, who is a senior and English major at the University of Cincinnati. Daughter, Jennifer is a junior at Tusculum College in Greeneville, TN where she is a psychology major and captain-elect of the women's soccer team.

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Mariemont schools superintendent named 2006 Ohio Technology Leader Administrator of the Year

eTech Ohio, in conjunction with the Buckeye Association of School Administrators and the Management Council of the Ohio Education Computer Network honored Dr. Gerald Harris as the 2006 Ohio Technology Leader Administrator of the Year. The award recognized Dr. Harris's efforts as an administrator who provides a technology rich learning environment that encourages innovation, uses technology to facilitate change for organizational development and fosters an environment where learning is enhanced through the use of technology. According to Buckeye Association of School Administrators Executive Director, Jerry Klenke, "Dr. Harris has demonstrated great success in developing and fostering a technology-rich teaching and learning environment in his school district, and for that, he should be proud."

Mariemont schools, under the leadership of Dr. Harris, have culti-

vated partnerships with companies such as Cincinnati Bell Technology Solutions, Smart Technologies, and Cisco Systems to assure that emerging technologies are being appropriately utilized in the classroom. The districts technology initiatives instituted by Dr. Harris include the Cinergy Grant focused on equipping students to develop new skills for the changing world. Dr. Harris has assumed a leadership role in technology at the local, regional, and state level. He has made numerous presentations nationally promoting the successful implementation of technology in the K-12 schools.

Dr. Harris was honored at the 2006 State Technology Conference – one of the largest educational technology conferences in the nation – which took place February 13th -15th at the Greater Columbus Convention Center. In addition to the award, Mariemont Schools received a \$1,500 classroom technology gift in Dr. Harris's name.



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Village Calendar 2006

MARCH

29 TPE Spring Picture Day

31 Elementary Report Cards go home

APRIL

1 Terrace Park Annual Easter Egg Hunt. Village Green, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per child, ages 0-8 years; all ages welcome for fun and activities. Pre-registration form in Village Views or register at the event. For more information, call **Ann Gibson at 248-9636**.

2 Daylight Savings Time Begins

3 ROMEO Lunch (Retired Old Men Eating Out), 11:45 a.m. at China Buffet on Route 28 across from Castrucci Ford. New members welcome. For more information contact **Bob Halley 831-0970**.

4 TPE PTO Meeting 9:30 a.m.

7 Village Views May issue deadline

10-14 NO SCHOOL Spring Break!

10 AARP Meeting, 1:30 p.m. On the program Mary Ann St. John from the Arthritis Foundation.

For more information, call **Virginia Marquett at 831-2650**.

11 TP Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Community Building

13 Passover Begins

16 Easter

18 Terrace Park Garden Club, Horticultural Tour of the Cincinnati Zoo. Box Lunch at 12 p.m. and Tour from 1 – 2:30 p.m. Call **Jill Kelly, 965-0819** for more information.

19 Kindervelt #76 Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Call **Rhea Greene at 248-9969** for more information.

27 Mariemont School Foundation Meeting at MHS, 7:30 p.m.

******SAVE THE DATE** May 7, 3:30 p.m. **Terrace Park Historical Society** Spring Program "The Early Settlers of the Lower Little Miami River Valley" Presented by Fred Rutherford, co-author of *Pioneers of the Lower Little Miami Valley Sunday*, May 7 3:30 p.m. refreshments/social 4 p.m. program Terrace Park Community Building. Free and open to the public. ****

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** or email hestersullivan@yahoo.com with calendar information

Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

Terrace Park is a fascinating place and there is always new material coming in. Recently I've received some pictures from Judy Lance (in the 1970s she lived at 820 Stanton as Judy Schneider). One in particular shows Tillie, the Robinson Circus elephant, in the 800 block of Miami Avenue. The picture was taken probably sometime between 1903 and 1908 when Miami Avenue was still a dirt track. The house on the right may be 815 Miami or perhaps a different house long gone. The group of people with Tillie includes some of Judy's relatives, who had a summer cottage at 809 Miami. That was the Traxel/Gellhaus cottage. Who were these people and how are they related to Judy who sent me this wonderful picture?

In 1893 a substantial home was built at 815 Miami Avenue probably for George Underwood. The 1900 census shows 48-year-old George living there with his 36-year-old wife, Lucy. George's 44-year-old brother, Charles, and his 44-year-old wife, Mary, along with George's 12-year-old nephew, Roy, probably Charles and Mary's son, also lived there. George was a railroad car painter; Charles was a railroad car carpenter. Remember the Little Miami Railroad came through Terrace Park and people were encouraged to build homes here because it was so easy to get into Cincinnati for work while enjoying living in the country.

William Traxel owned the Traxel Art Company on Fourth Street in Cincinnati. In 1899 a simple summer cottage was built for his family at what is now 809 Miami Avenue. The family consisted of himself, his wife Caroline and at least three daughters Irene, Nelda and Elsa. Elsa and Nelda are standing just in from of two men next to Tillie in the photograph. Was there a connection between the Traxels and the artist, Charles Meurer, who lived just up the street at 731 Miami concerning the Traxel's building a summer cottage near the Meurers? Charles Meurer is shown towards the right in the photograph in a black hat surrounded by a group of children. Are some of them his chil-



During the early 1900s, the Robinson Circus elephant, Tillie, was photographed on the 800 block of Miami.

dren? Charles Meurer had moved his family to Terrace Park in 1896 and often invited his friends and fellow artists out on weekends to enjoy fresh air in the country and fun on and in the Little Miami River. Terrace Park had only been incorporated as a Village in 1893 so was a fairly young and struggling small community. However people were beginning to want to get out of the city in the summer and some started building cottages along the Little Miami River.

By the 1910 census just George and Lucy Underwood were living at 815 Miami with their 22-year-old nephew, Roy, an electrical engineer. Roy built a steam-powered electrical plant (building still there) next to his home to bring electricity to the village. He is credited with bringing electric streetlights to Terrace Park in 1909. He is shown in the photograph to the left of Tillie in the white hat.

Eventually Irene Traxel married Edward Gellhaus who headed the Viking Sprinkler Company and the Traxel cottage became known as the Traxel/Gellhaus cottage. Nelda Traxel married Roy Underwood and moved into 815 Miami. Edward and Irene Gellhaus had two daughters, Jean and Virginia. They lived in a big house in North Avondale but always looked forward to the end of the school year so they could spend the summer in the more rural Terrace Park along the Little Miami River. You can read about that in Camilla Warrick's May 1993 *Village Views* article. Jean Gellhaus spent every summer

in Terrace Park "until she married Bob McSpadden, a voice teacher and supervisor of music for Cincinnati Public Schools." Her older sister Virginia married Ross Lance and their daughter is Judy.

806 Miami was originally a simple pre-fab Gunnison house built for Virginia Lane in 1940. Judy Lance has given us an interesting letter written to a Mr. Carrel pertaining to this house. "My dad I think is trying to get me into a thrifty habit. He suggests that I purchase a lot in Terrace Park. There he would erect on same a small house in which we could live, and of course pay off as rent. It's a grand idea, but believe I have a better one if my finances would permit. Would like to surprise him with a purchase of lot, which you own, then we all could be together the great part of year. Are you interested in the sale of your lot and if so at what price? If it's within my income and you are agreeable to dispose of the property I would be a happy little lady". I guess he was agreeable since the house was built just across the street from the Traxel/Gellhaus cottage for Ross and Virginia. In 1957 they built 308 Miami and moved there.

Evidently in 1944 the Gellhaus parents planned to build a retirement home in Terrace Park but were unable to do so since just before they were to start the US Government put a freeze on all private building. By the end of World War II when it would have been possible their plans had changed and eventually the Traxel/Gellhaus cottage was sold.

Neighbor to Neighbor

Terrace Park Elementary PTO news



Fourth grader Charlotte Ward played Glenda the Good Witch in the CCDS production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

CCDS fourth graders take the stage in *Wizard of Oz*

The Keeler Theatre was buzzing with activity on the afternoon of February 3, 2006 as the Cincinnati Country Day School fourth graders presented the play *The Wizard of Oz* to a capacity filled audience. Their play with the direction of their artistic director, Mrs. Lois Poe Rust, blended not only acting, singing, and dancing, but also the Language Arts Curriculum as many of the students wrote additional lines that were incorporated into *The Wizard of Oz*. The play ended with singing and dancing to the song "Ease on Down the Road" which was followed by a standing ovation by the audience!

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COSI is coming **Tuesday, April 25** and we need volunteers to make it happen. It's fun, easy and educational! Please contact K.T. Overbey, 576-0885.

Everybody Counts at TPE! K-6 grades will experience this important 2-day program increasing awareness of the obstacles that individuals with disabilities face each day. Parent volunteers will come to the classrooms on **April 19** to facilitate hands-on exercises and discussions. On **April 20**, various guest speakers will bring a personal

perspective to our students. Each grade will learn about different types of disabilities. Kindergarten – general overview; First grade: blindness; Second: deafness; Third: developmental disabilities; Fourth: physical disabilities; Fifth: learning disabilities; Sixth: various conditions including diabetes, tourettes and eating disorders. If you're interested in becoming involved with Everybody Counts, call Sybil Schooler, 576-1571.

Be informed! Thank you to Dee Walter for her presentation at the last PTO meeting regarding the District Advisory Committee reports. If you would like to review a copy, please call the TPE school office and they will have a copy ready for you to pick up.

Hungry? Wednesday, **April 5** is the next Market Day pick up. You can order online at www.marketday.com until noon on March 31. It's so easy...and delicious.



During last year's Everybody Counts program, TPE fourth graders experienced what it's like to use a walker to move about. Everybody Counts will take place this year on April 19 and 20.

Croswell selected by Freedoms Foundation

Mariemont High School junior, Nick Croswell, son of Jill and Scott Croswell of Terrace Park, has been selected to attend the Spirit of America Youth Conference in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, March 9-12.

Nominated by his school, Croswell will join 11 other Cincinnati area students who have shown an interest in expanding their learning of history beyond the classroom. Croswell was chosen by the local Freedoms Foundation Chapter after he submitted an essay on "What freedom means to me." Each year the Greater Cincinnati Chapter of Freedoms Foundation at Valley

Forge sponsors full scholarships for worthy students to experience four days of dynamic speakers from business, government, and academia; tours of Valley Forge National Historical Park and Colonial Philadelphia; and group discussions, leadership activities, and interaction with other youth from different parts of the U.S.

Freedoms Foundation has a mission to "teach young Cincinnatians about America—its history, its ideals; encourage their patriotism and support of our free enterprise system; and recognize our local heroes."

June 24th Jazzed on the Green To Benefit Fire and EMS

If you've experienced *Jazzed on the Green*, you know what a unique event this is. Terrace Park residents and friends beautifully decorate tables and enjoy live jazz music while dining under the stars. It's truly a magical evening. This year the Terrace Park Social Club, which sponsors the event, wants to add to that magic by donating proceeds to the Terrace Park Fire Department and EMS.

To ensure this success, we need your help. First, mark your calendar for Saturday, June 24th and plan to attend. Second, if you or your business would like to be an event sponsor, let us know. Third, make it the talk of the town. Encourage your friends and neighbors to join us.

Event information:

When: Saturday, June 24th
Where: Terrace Park Village Green
Cost: \$200 for an 8-person table or \$25 per person; \$50 per couple

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

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Saturday *5:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00, *9:15 & *11:15 a.m.

Church School 9:15 a.m.

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Maunder Thursday,
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*7:30 p.m.

**The Great Vigil of Easter with the Lighting
Of the Paschal Candle and Baptism**

Saturday, April 15
*5:00 p.m.

Easter Services

Sunday, April 11

8:00 a.m., *9:15 a.m., and *11:15 a.m.

Good Friday
April 14

*12 noon and *7:30 p.m.

**Friends of the Groom
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The Youth Drama Group
Will perform Sunday,
March 26 at the
9:15 Service**

We invite youth to
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Police report

Two youngsters in a group playing on the Village Green reported being hit when older juveniles fired pellet guns. Police contacted and questioned the parents, victims and shooters to verify the incident after which the boys appeared at a hearing and signed a copy of a complaint for disorderly conduct.

Police questioned a pedestrian wandering in the village just before dawn. She asked directions to Madisonville. The officer drove her to Madison Road and Whetzel Avenue and advised Hamilton County of the transport.

A resident reported a solicitor in the neighborhood. The subject was apprehended by the responding officer and was referred to the village office to obtain a permit.

Criminal damaging occurred to fencing blocking pedestrians from assessing the bike trail. Workmen were advised so repairs could be effected.

A resident complained about cars parking in a no parking zone on Elm Avenue. Because the sign was rusted and hard to read, police issued only warnings while awaiting installation of a new sign.

A report was received of a child somewhere on Wooster Pike who had left a Metro bus she had

boarded in error. Terrace Park police located her at Newtown Bridge. They asked Columbia Township police to respond. That department contacted the child's mother. Arrangements were made for the child and her mother to meet at the nearby Kroger parking lot.

Two incidents were reported on Kris Circle. Police apprehended a suspicious vehicle and upon investigation found that the two female occupants had open warrants. The second incident involved two individuals who were cited for underage consumption.

A resident whose car alarm had activated called police. Although no one was found by either the resident or the officer, patrol activity was increased in the vicinity.

Policy assistance was provided to a resident who reported being menaced by someone sending text messages containing threats and to another resident in locating a lost dog.

The fire department reported one run on Stanton where wires were arcing and power was out. Cinergy was notified to make repairs. Four life squad runs were reported in police records.

Mutual aid was provided to Milford and Newtown police.

Boy scouts tour Indian Hill house before presidential visit

The Boy Scouts of Pack 97, Den 5 received a rare treat and honor just before the visit by President Bush to Cincinnati in February thanks to some superb advance work by Den Leader Pat McGoff. The boys were privileged to visit the Indian Hill home where President Bush would be speaking the following evening and were actually given a tour of the house and grounds by a member of the Secret Service assigned to the visit. Mr. McGoff, coincidentally, served as a double agent in this situation by also functioning as the successful contractor responsible for preparing the home for the presidential visit.

"It was really cool to see the big tents being put up and where the President would be getting his picture taken," said Rory McGoff, one of the scouts on the tour. The boys even had their picture taken standing in front of the American flag and Presidential seal where the photos would be taken during this fund-raising visit. Rory was joined by his fellow Scouts Spencer Stutenroth, Jesse Glaser, Adam



Pictured (l-r): Spencer Stutenroth, Adam Smith, Gabe Koreman, Jessie Glaser, Eli Koreman and Rory McGoff.

Smith, and Eli and Gabe Koreman.

The Secret Service agent assigned to the scouts met them in front of the home of Mark and Margie Hauser in Indian Hill and explained the duties of a Secret Service agent. After he introduced the boys to a few of his colleagues,

he showed them where the Presidential limousine would pull up in front of the house and explained some of the security measures that would be taken in order to ensure the President's safety.

The boys then followed the path that the President would be taking and entered a separate area of the home set aside for those who would have the privilege of having their photo taken with the President. After pausing for their own photo op in front of the American flag and the Presidential seal (without the President, of course), they proceeded to the tent area where dinner would be served and where the President would speak to the gathered supporters.

It was in the dining area that the boys were given the opportunity to meet with the Hauser's and thank them for allowing them to tour their home. The boys then posed for more pictures and were given the opportunity to meet several other Secret Service agents and ask additional questions.

"I liked meeting all the Secret Service agents, especially the real tall one and the one who rides mountain bikes with President Bush" commented Scout Jesse Glaser.

After an evening spent learning about all that is involved in protecting the President from possible danger, the scouts returned to Terrace Park, alert and anxious, watching for potential threats and dangers in a whole new way. At least one scout, however, knew enough to keep his mission quiet. The usually fully engaged Adam Smith quietly remarked, "I don't want to ask any questions. I already know too much about the Secret Service."

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Hummel's painting to benefit the Wiseman Walk Team

By Susan Abernethy Frank

Artist Gayle Gillette Hummel grew up in Terrace Park and was a classmate of Arthur Wiseman. Arthur died of leukemia when he was only 10 years old. His classmates from Terrace Park Elementary participated in the *Light the Night* walk for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in fall of 2005, ("Remembering Arthur 1942-1952...The Wiseman Walk Team").

Gayle was not able to do the walk but she did contribute one of her original oil paintings as her donation to the Wiseman Walk Team. This painting will be a feature part of the silent auction for the 2006 Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Man and Woman of the Year Grand Finale Celebration sponsored by the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The event is on Saturday, May 18 at the Hyatt Regency.

Gayle's paintings have been sold all over the world. She has been highly visible in artists' and in patrons' circles. This painting was



Gayle Gillette Hummel's painting that she donated to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on behalf of The Wiseman Walk Team will be offered at silent auction at a benefit in May.

donated as "Gayle Gillette Hummel with Closson's" and the frame was donated by Wellage & Schaff.

Gayle's parents, Arthur and Alberta Gillette, moved to Terrace Park in 1951. They lived at 210 Amherst until 1972 when they moved to Florida. Gayle went to Terrace Park Elementary, and

graduated from Mariemont High School in 1960. She studied fine arts at Miami University and graduated with a BA from the University of Cincinnati. She has always painted but began selling her painting in 1987. She has had nine shows at Closson's with a tenth scheduled in October. She is in galleries in New York, Florida, Georgia and California. Gayle has donated paintings to charities, particularly those involving children. Most recently one was sold in Jamaica to benefit the children of Kingston and prior to that one was sold for the Home for Grieving Children in Cincinnati. Princess Diana, before her death, bought one of Gayle's paintings for a Children's Hospital in England.

Her paintings are colorful and happy and express her love of children. Those interested in bidding on her painting should contact the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society 513-361-2100 ext.117. Also noteworthy is that Terrace Park resident Sean Barton is one of the candidates for "Man of the Year" at the May 18 benefit.

Classmates of Arthur Wiseman have raised several thousand dollars in his memory.

For more information 513-361-2100.



(Left to right) Kristin Shuba, Annie McCormack and Sadie McGraw hosted "Donation Day" to benefit the LAM Foundation.

Ursuline Academy seniors raise awareness and Funds for The LAM Foundation

Ursuline Academy seniors, Annie McCormack (Terrace Park), Sadie McGraw (Indian Hill), and Kristin Shuba (Mason) spearheaded a fabulous fundraising effort for the LAM Foundation. Lymphangiomyomatosis, or LAM, is a progressive and often fatal lung disease that affects almost exclusively women, usually during their childbearing years. At this date, there is no cure and no treatment proven to be effective, but there is hope...a breath of hope.

Annie, Sadie, and Kristin joined the Breath of Hope Campaign to raise awareness of this disease in an effort to identify women with LAM and to raise funds for the first-ever LAM drug treatment trial. The girls held a "Donation Day" in February where Ursuline Academy seniors could participate in a bake sale and raffle, and make donations to the

LAM Foundation. Generous donors to the raffle include Starbucks, Marx Bagels, Kim's Nail Salon, Dewey's Pizza, Buffalo Wild Wings, Mrs. Jennifer Lamond, Julie McCormack, Maggie Reilly and Lindsey Sauerland.

"Donation Day" was followed by a thank you dance at Livingston Lodge where friends gathered to celebrate the success of their fundraising efforts. The raffle winners were announced and there was an informative presentation by Glenda Randall from the LAM Foundation. On behalf of the Ursuline Academy seniors, Annie, Sadie and Kristin will be proud to present a check to the LAM Foundation for more than \$1,500!

For more information on the LAM Foundation, please call 777-6889 or visit the website at <http://lam.uc.edu>.

Guist honored by the Ohio Art Education Association

Allie Guist was chosen as an exhibitor at the 26th annual Young People's Art Exhibition sponsored by the Ohio Art Education Association. Only 170 pieces of art were selected state-wide for this exhibit. The artwork will be displayed in the Rhodes State Office Tower in Columbus from March 4 to March 29, 2006. Guist was also invited to attend a recognition ceremony on Sunday March 19, 2006. The artwork will be on display at the Ohio Department of Education building in Columbus during the summer of 2006.

Guist's work was submitted by Terrace Park Elementary teacher Shelley Komrka. The exhibit sponsored by the Art Teachers of Ohio recognizes teachers and students for their outstanding performance in art education.



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Tattie's to reopen in Fairfax

The bad news about Tattie's Gourmet Deli is that she will not be opening in Terrace Park. The good news is she will be reopening at a new location in Fairfax! She will be sharing space with Darlton Morsby, owner of DS Cakes, at 6006 Wooster Pike, directly across the street from Invisible Fence.

"I was so excited about my potential move to Terrace Park, but, as we all are finding out, our electric bills are skyrocketing and the overhead proved to be staggering," said owner Tattie Bellucci. "As difficult as the decision was, I feel it was the right one. The location was perfect, the neighborhoods were perfect, unfortunately the world is not perfect."

Parking will be more accessible at this location. There will be around 6-7 parking spots directly in front as well as spaces in the Fairfax Commons lot. The hours will more than

likely remain the same (she's thinking of doing a formal dinner on Friday and Saturday nights with candlelight, stay tuned). A new feature will be delivery. She discovered this need for child friendly food through talking with Terrace Park mothers as she rode through the village on her beloved horse, Gitano. So, Tuesday through Friday, until 6 p.m., she will deliver (within a 10 mile radius of the Lindell's barn) to busy Terrace Park families. "There will be a minimum order size I just don't know what it will be yet." Each night she will have an adult's special and a child's special. For example, Tuesday night's child special may be Spaghetti and Meatballs, while the adult special may be Chicken Marsala.

The popular menu will remain the same. Before closing her doors due to the sewer construction, a lamb sandwich called the Poppy

was selling like crazy. This is a sandwich of marinated, shaved lamb on a toasted French baguette with mayo, red onion, mint jelly, and lamb au jus. The deli case will again be full of fresh salads, with the happy return of the Curry Chicken Salad, Cajun Bleu Cheese Chicken Salad, Dill Cranberry Shallot Chicken Salad and Pesto Chicken Salad. Asked if she will keep the color scheme, smiling mischievously she replied, "Yes! The bright colors will be returning... the rest you'll just have to come and see!"

Tattie believes that with her increased visibility and lower overhead business will get even better! However as any good business woman knows customer input is worth its weight in gold. "I can't wait to get back to cooking and being with my customers!" The targeted open date is April 18, and the phone number is 561-8646.

Man of the year continued from front page

ally painful experience."

A great time for a great cause

Yet, from tragedy springs celebration, of life that was and will be. To that end, Sean is making his Man of the Year campaign one that everyone can enjoy. Events planned this spring are car washes and kids' raffles, a "Battle of the Bands" on the Village Green, and a family barbeque at the Log Cabin. These events will culminate with the Grand Finale Celebration on May 18 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Cincinnati. Sean's goal is to raise \$50,000, no small task indeed. Flyers will be sent out to every resident in the village detail-

ing events in Terrace Park in the upcoming weeks.

In closing, I ask again...Have you met Sean Barton? Every year around Christmas he breaks out boxes and boxes of equipment that he, Deborah, and any passers-by he can lure to his backyard (yours truly) for the annual ice-rink production party. That's right, outdoor ice-skating in Cincinnati. Theoretically. Every year he labors over that rink and every year I look in his yard and see an oval pond, a 6-inch deep 30 x 50 foot oval pond. A swimming pool for squirrels! Last year I finally asked him, "Is it worth it? Why do you go through all this hassle for even a few nights of skating?" The look he gave me made the answer even more obvious. He said "Those few nights ARE the reason I go through this. That one night, even, seeing my kids and their friends having so much fun on that perfect ice..."

That's who Sean Barton is, and that's why he's the perfect choice to be the LLS Man of the Year. Let's all help him reach that goal. After all, it takes a Village, right?

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borhoods. Chief Hayhow said that he believes these numbers will decrease with greater driver awareness of this serious situation.

Councilman Koreman thanked Chief Hayhow for the reading program that he and his staff participate in at the elementary school. Everyone agreed that this is a great way to establish relationships between the children and the Police Department.

Resident Sean Barton, 614 Home Avenue, addressed Council to announce his candidacy for "Man of the Year" for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (see related article this page). He will compete against eight other candidates to see who can raise the most money for the society during the next 10 weeks. He is organizing fundraising events that include a family barbeque at the log cabin, a "Battle of The Bands" at the Village Green and a car wash in the parking lot at the Drackett Harth office on Wooster. A final celebration gala and silent auction (that he hopes will increase donations) will be held on May 18, 2006.

New fire house and community facilities improvement

Councilman Koreman announced the bid receipt deadline for the bids on construction of the new fire house and the community facility improvements. The contract should be awarded within two weeks from that time. He believes that the bid requirements include a time line for finishing the work within 300 days of the "ground breaking." (Reporter's note: The other day, I ran into a fireman in the midst of parking the second fire truck, behind the first fire truck in a garage in a space that does not even look wide enough to me. It seems to me that this will be a much appreciated, most enjoyed new working space.)

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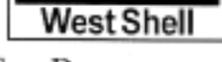
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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont swimmers make a big splash

By Susan Austin

The Ohio State High School Athletic Association hosts one of the fastest high school swim meets in the United States each February. Athletes competing in Canton have survived rigorous swimming cuts in the sectional and district swim meets allowing them to compete in individual events. At sectionals and districts, one relay team per school for men and women are allowed to compete for the coveted 24 relay spots at the state meet.

Mariemont High School has had a long tradition of sending excellent swimmers to the High School Swim Meet. This year was no different under the direction of Coach Kevin Maness. Kevin traveled to Canton with 11 students for the competition February 24-26. Kaitlyn Adams, daughter of Chris and Denise Adams at 735 Franklin, represented Mariemont High School in Division Two in the 100 yard breaststroke, placing eleventh with a time of 1:09.65.

Kaitlyn participated on the 400 yard freestyle relay with teammates Christina Flessa, Mary Spooner, and Chelsea Koglmeir, placing second at 3:40.64. Laura Carrigan, daughter of Chip and Cindy Carrigan, 710 Miami Avenue, and Natalie Helmrich, daughter of Ike



Pictured (l-r): Christina Flessa, John Austin, Natalie Helmrich, Wren Dupre, Kaitlyn Adams, Dan Austin, Chelsea Koglmeier, Aaron Roberts, Laura Carrigan, Matt Gore, Mary Spooner and Coach Kevin Maness.

and Karen Helmrich, 415 Western, joined Kaitlyn and Mary Spooner to swim the 200 yard medley relay and placed fourteenth.

Natalie Helmrich made a second relay appearance with Christina Flessa, Mary Spooner, and Chelsea Koglmeir. When she was not swimming, Natalie cheered on Kaitlyn and Christina Flessa who competed in two individual events, the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. Christina, daughter of John and Sabine

Flessa of Mariemont, placed second in the 50 yard freestyle and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle.

John Austin and Wren Dupre represented the men of Mariemont in individual events in Division One swimming. John, son of Joe and Susan Austin, 825 Princeton, swam his personal best times in both events finishing fourteenth in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.22. John's 500 yard freestyle at 4:39.69 was the second fastest time in Mariemont High

School history since swimming began in 1971, and earned him a tenth place finish in Canton.

Wren Dupre, one of the most decorated swimmers in Mariemont High School history and cheered on by his parents, Emily and Dave Dupre of 153 Wrenwood, competed in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events. Gutsy performances by Wren rewarded him with a tenth place finish in the 50 free with a Mariemont school record of 21.60 seconds. His 100

yard freestyle time of 47.55 was good for an eighth place finish.

John's brother Dan Austin and Aaron Roberts, son of Dave and Kyle Roberts of Mariemont, joined together to swim the 400 yard freestyle relay and celebrated a tenth place finish.

Dan Austin described the meet as "A great place to reconnect with swimming friends from all over the state as well as end the season with your own team." One of the swimming friends they spent time with was Brad Carman, son of Jeff and Becky Carman of 104 Michigan Drive. Brad is also a senior, swimming for the varsity swim team at St. Xavier High School. Brad competed in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in preliminaries placing eighteenth in both events. Brad joined St. X teammates for a second place finish in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:26.35.

"There is nothing like being a spectator at this venue" Joe Austin commented. "There are 3,500 spectators screaming and cheering for hours in a building that can be described as 'old school' and nostalgic. Everywhere you look parents are dressed in team colors, athletes parading in their team gear, and competitive swimming everywhere you turn."

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