

Inevitable destruction of ash trees, paving program and parking problems discussed at June council meeting

By Susan 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.

Councilman Jeffrey Koreman, chairman of the Building and Grounds committee, reported that the "Emerald Ash Borer," a killer of ash trees, is moving down from Michigan. The primary transportation of the ash borer has been through people bringing firewood back from Michigan. Koreman said that it is inevitable that the Emerald Ash Borer will come to Terrace Park (it has moved into Toledo and has shown up in sev-

eral outbreaks in Columbus).

This pest wipes out the entire genus of ash trees. It takes about three to four years for the borer to kill the tree. It is not visible, however, because it is under the bark. Terrace Park has several designated ash trees that Village Arborist Randy Haller monitors to check for the borer in conjunction with a state program.

Councilman Koreman said that it is likely that the ash borer will reach our city and it will kill the ash trees. It is Koreman's opinion that this potential problem would be on the level with the "Dutch Elm Disease" blight of several years ago. Fortunately we have a very precise tree inventory that contains information about all of the village trees including their species, age, size, etc. The situation could, and probably

will, eventually become devastating. Terrace Park owns 368 ash trees in the Village (not including the trees on resident property). This amounts to 14.4 percent of the total street trees. There are five different species and these are the largest trees in Terrace Park. Koreman informed council that once the trees die, they must be removed for safety. According to the Haller, a conservative estimate of the cost to remove the damaged trees and replace them would be \$250,000.

Councilman Koreman introduced, as the first reading, an ordinance declaring the necessity of and providing for the controlling of the blight and disease of shade trees within the public rights of way, and for the planting, maintenance and removal of shade trees in and

along the streets of Terrace Park. The ordinance called for the leveling of an assessment upon real property in Terrace Park for the cost and expenses of such work.

Council responds to resident concerns

Councilman Jack Brown introduced, and council approved, resolutions to enter into contracts with Roberts Engineering, Inc. to prepare bid specifications for Phase I of the 2006 Wooster Pike sidewalk program that includes re-paving the sidewalk from Wagon Rd. down to Orchard Hill Rd., and for the 2006 street improvement program that is the resurfacing of the street on Wrenwood, from Wooster, all the way up and around Wrenwood Ave. The contract was also approved for

the repaving of the Wrenwood/Denison "walk path," in an amount not to exceed \$5,412. Mayor Jay Gohman announced the formation of an ad-hoc committee/task Force for Wooster Pike, because of prior resident input concerning necessary repairs. Councilmen Jack Brown, Terry Howe and Jim Muennich will also serve on the special task force. Brown will act as chair. A request was made for any resident who might be interested in working with council on this project to contact Councilman Brown, or any other council member. The committee would appreciate and welcome resident input.

Stanton parking problems

Resident Bill Weakley, of 710 Stanton, addressed council members with his concerns for parking problems on the west end of Stanton. Weakley remarked that on several occasions, when the field at Elm and Stanton is being used, cars are parked on both sides, to the end of the street. Leaving his home has required that he squeeze between two automobiles parked on either side of the road, leaving him with almost no room to pass. Weakley expressed concern that emergency vehicles would not be able to pass cars when attempting assistance. He asked that council address this problem immediately. Chief Jerry Hayhow expressed sincerity in his desire that residents call the police department if they see a potential safety problem on a street or elsewhere in the village. The Chief assured everyone that the officers would come out immediately to evaluate the problem and control the situation.

It's official – Hayhow is Chief

The Mayor announced and council unanimously approved that Jerry Hayhow, who has technically held the position of Interim Police

Council continued on page 5

"What Memorial Day Means to Me"



Grace Gardner, a sixth grader in the Terrace Park Elementary School, was the winner of the annual Kiwanis Memorial Day essay contest, and presented her paper at the Memorial Day Memorial Service on the Village Green. The audience was greatly moved by the thoughts and words.

By Grace Gardner

In the dictionary, Memorial Day is described as, "a holiday for remembering and honoring members of the United States Armed Forces who have died for their country." When I was younger and when I first moved to Terrace Park, I'll admit it, I absolutely dreaded Memorial Day. I thought of it as a day when we all had to go to the Village Green to listen to a bunch of people read a bunch of long speeches. I thought the only good thing about it was that the pool opened that day. But I was wrong.

Memorial Day means so much more to me than it used to. You can see what it means to all those men and women who have had a loved one die in one the wars or who were

a veteran themselves when they just talk about it. Their faces contort into grief-stricken expressions as they describe what any man should never have to see. War. War is more than fighting for your country. It is fighting for your newborn baby or for your mom who may die in the hospital or any other dear one back home. It's fighting so they can be free. You never forget what it's like to see your own roommate get shot and fall dead to the ground. You can't help but wonder, "Why him? Why not me? How come I'm still here and he's not?" What were they thinking of when they came home to try to tell why they were still alive and their best friend wasn't?

The dictionary helps people

understand the basic meaning of things, but it can't put in the feelings too. When people at the Green tear up while reading their speeches, think about how they must be feeling inside. Are they trying to forget what they saw back during Vietnam, or World War II, or even Desert Storm? Are they reliving the shocks of hearing a bullet whistling by their heads? No one really knows unless they listen to the voice that is reaching out from deep within them.

We can all understand pain, but have we all experienced grief? Many of us have and many of us haven't. Those veterans who are honored by this special holiday have known what grief really is. They could tell you off the tops of their heads the definition of grief. I know grief from having my grandpa pass away in 2003, but the grief I'm talking about now is different. This is the anguish of having to watch your brother or your sister or your best friend get shot down while you're still standing up right next to where they were. It hurts and it hurts badly. It will scar you for life and you know you'll never forget it, even if you neglect it and try as hard as you can to lose that memory. No matter what, it's still there.

We were told to write about what Memorial Day means to us. We were also told to do some research on the history of Memorial Day, like when it became a national holiday, etcetera, etcetera. But that's not what it means to me. I don't have to know that the last Monday in May was dubbed Memorial Day in 1971 to know how unique this holiday really is. I just have to know what these men and women have done for our country. And the next time you go to a Memorial Day parade or the next time you go to put flowers on a loved one's grave, think about what the men driving old fashioned cars in the parade or the people in the graves below you did for your country. Because when you think deep and hard, freedom

isn't free. The price we pay to be able to run through sprinklers in the summer without a thought of fear in our heads or being able to go to the church we want to on Sunday is in the very souls of those veterans.

Memorial Day is a holiday that has been neglected by many children who, like me, thought that it's just a day we get off of school. They think it's just like any other normal day and I understand that. I was one of them, those children who are too young to even start to think of the meanings of holidays. Memorial Day is what you believe it to be. I believe it to be the day when you remember those who have fought and maybe even lost their lives for you, for you and your country and your freedom. So now that I end this story, please remember those wonderful men and women who came before you. That is what Memorial Day means to me.



Terrace Park community honors police

On Memorial Day the community of Terrace Park honored its police department at the Memorial Day program on the Village Green. The police were thanked for their service to and protection of the community. Their work helps make Terrace Park a great place to live!



The deadline for the **August** issue of the *Village Views* is Friday, August 11
Sorry, no July paper.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Village Views,

Destroying century old home on Rugby Avenue what a novel suburban revitalization! The house that used to sit at 303 Rugby was built in 1905 by my grandfather for the love of his live. Their names were Huber and Mary Lloyd. He was a successful businessman and farmer in addition to having been Terrace Park's Mayor. He and his town council planned and planted the trees. Huber was also on and the president of the school boards, his name being embossed in brass at the school on Elm Avenue. Mary graduated from Oxford College for Women, raised four children and was the town clerk during WWI. Just think what she accomplished even before women had the vote.

Burning a perfectly good home that the Lloyds and Sue and John Schulkers raised their families in is really arrogant and stupid in a reasonable person's way of thinking. Why not burn all the trees, homes of past council members and schools!

I would imagine there are many families in the Gulf coast hurricane region of this country that could have made do with a home that would hold a half dozen people and two servants.

Liz Lloyd Lohse, M. Ed.
Athens, Georgia

To the editor:

In my letter to the editor in last month's *Village Views*, I named a responsible person as the "Co-chair" of the Bid-n-Buy from last year's Pumpkin Festival. For the sake of fairness, I would like to clarify that *noone* held the position of "Co-chair" for the Bid-n-Buy, only "Co-chair" of the festival. The "Chair" of the bid-n-buy had no prior knowledge of this situation. Since last month's publication of the *Village Views*, the President of the PTO and I have spoken and I have learned that there were many "breakdowns" in communication throughout the time period I referred to. Although this article and experience was upsetting to all involved, it is my hope that we can learn from it and have the ability to prevent such occurrences from happening in the future by realizing that communication is "key" when there is a conflict of this nature.

Sincerely,
Melissa Holliday
108 Wrenwood Lane

A call for help

Did you know that 1 in 4 women will be raped in her lifetime? Do you know that an old cell phone could make a difference between life and death?

Putting a cell phone in the hands of a potential victim could mean that difference. Many people cannot afford a cell phone plan. If you donate your old cell phone, with the charger and/or battery, it can be reprogrammed to dial 911, with no call plan or bill attached. The phones will be distributed to women in abusive situations, to use in case of an emergency.

How many times have you moved your old cell phones from one drawer to another? Clean out that drawer and help someone in need.

The last day to donate your phone will be July 31, 2006 at the Terrace Park Police Department in the Community Building.

Thank you,
Sergeant Joe W. Winders
Terrace Park Police Department

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Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, August 11th. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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Village Views P.O. Box 212
Terrace Park, OH 45174
To e-mail, please call Chandi Findley at 576-0595. Articles are accepted in any form. If possible the staff prefers to receive contributions on disk. Save articles on disk as Microsoft WORD files. Please put your name and date on disk. Photographs will not be returned. **The deadline is Friday, August 11 at 9 p.m.**

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

August deadline :

The August deadline for *Village Views* is August 11th. 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.**



The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Man of the Year Candidate Sean Barton relied on the help of a multitude of village residents (including Jack Stautberg, right) to help raise \$34,000.

So who won?

First, I want to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart for the overwhelming help and support you provided during my fundraising campaign for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's *Man of the Year* Contest. Everyone was so generous with donations of time, money, and gifts for the silent and live auctions. I especially appreciated your kind words and notes of support and encouragement. I received quite a few personal notes and they meant a lot to me! Blood cancers have affected many of our friends, neighbors and family members.

What a fun and rewarding experience this has been! We met some great people along the way, including Christina McCarthy with The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (www.lls.org), Hannah, our lovable "hero," and the entire Berryman Family. We had some fun events along the way. Jack Stautberg organized a charity car wash that raised \$600! Thanks, Jack! The Log Cabin Family BBQ seemed to be a huge hit and raised over \$5,000! We had 270 people turn out in the rain. It was a great night of dancing under the stars (and clouds). Zak Morgan kicked us off and got the kids moving, we had square dancing, then the TP Neighborhood Band (Paul Gibby, David Lewis, John Maggard, John Wenstrup, Jim Peterkin and Michael O'Hearn) got everyone else dancing. People raved about the food provided by Squeals on Wheels. We hope to have the Log Cabin Family BBQ again next year. The final event, the Gala, with a silent and live auction at the Hyatt, was also a big hit and we had a great turnout from Terrace Park. We had some great items thanks to everyone's donations!

And now for the winner!

This year's LLS Man of the Year winner, Josh Hamilton raised \$70,000, setting a local record in the event's history! To congratulate Josh in person, you can go see him at Embers Restaurant, where he works as General Manager.

Last year's Man of the Year winner raised \$17,000. **My team raised \$34,000 in just ten short weeks!**

The LLS Woman of The Year winner was Diane Feigle. In total, the 12 candidates who participated in this year's event broke the local record by raising **\$213,000**. What a great finish to a great experience!

So the answer to the "who won" question is: The many patients and families affected by leukemia, lymphoma and multiple myeloma. The money we raised will move us closer to a cure, and will provided much-needed support for individuals and families battling blood-related cancers.

My campaign would not have been a success without all of you! I am humbled by the incredible generosity of our community, and by the willingness of so many of you to support me and this worthy cause. Special thanks to Paula Albrecht, Roseann Hayes, Ann Hobart, Tracey Motto, Angela Lemay, Jack Stautberg, my family and all my letter stuffers!

Thank you for helping take something so personal and painful in my life (and others) and turn it into something positive and helpful for others!

Sean Barton
614 Home Street

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Down Syndrome Association adult program – calendar of events

Adults with Down Syndrome are connecting to other adults and their community through the Adult Matters program from the Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati (DSAGC). Connect with new friends, help out in the community, get healthy, become an artist or learn new computer skills with DSAGC's monthly programming. For more information on events, visit www.dsagc.com or phone (513) 761-5400.

Tuesday, June 27, **Northern Kentucky Citizens in Action**, 2 – 3:30 p.m., Redwood Rehabilitation Center, 71 Orphanage Road, Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky

Join this strategic and dynamic group of advocates as we plan how to increase awareness of people with disabilities in Northern Kentucky.

Monday, July 10, **Gus Bell Memorial Tournament benefiting Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati**. Enjoy 18 holes at Shaker Run Golf Club, lunch and dinner provided by Mont-

gomery Inn, raffles, awards, Split-the-pot, and surprises. Sponsorships are available. For more information, contact Debbie Baker, event coordinator at (513) 761-5400. or visit www.dsagc.com.

Saturday, September 16, 5th **Annual Buddy Walk benefiting Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati**, Newport on the Levee. Team up with your friends and walk to benefit DSAGC. Check out the Buddy Walk website at www.dsagc.com. Sponsored by AK Steel, Mix 94.1 and WLWT-TV5. For more information, check out www.dsagc.com or call (513) 761-5400.

The Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati is a non-profit organization responding to the changing needs of individuals with Down syndrome. The DSAGC serves southwest Ohio, northern Kentucky, and southeastern Indiana including Boone, Brown, Butler, Campbell, Clermont, Dearborn, Hamilton, Kenton, and Warren counties.

Village Calendar 2006

JUNE

30 TPSC Grill n' Grove—featuring local musician Ben Alexander. Great tunes for the entire family!

JULY

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 INDEPENDENCE DAY
4 Fourth of July Picnic at TPSC

7 Family Grill Night at TPSC

10 AARP Luncheon, noon. For reservations, call **Vera Hodges at 831-7919**. Bill Knepp, Town Crier will speak

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

12 & 13 Swim League Championships at TPSC
12 & 13 TPSC Pools Closed for Swim League Championships

14 Family Movie Night at TPSC

18 Board of Education Meeting at MHS 7:15 Public Welcome.

21 Grill 'n Groove family grill night with live music at TPSC

AUGUST

4 Family Grill Night at TPSC

7 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**.

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

11 *Village Views* September Issue Deadline

14 AARP Meeting, 1:30 p.m. On the program, Karen Scherra discusses mental health issues. For more information, call **Virginia Marquett at 831-2650**.

15 Board of Education Meeting at MHS 7:15 Public Welcome.

18 Family Movie Night at TPSC

22 Terrace Park Garden Club, A Gardener's Holiday at the home of Jenny Whitaker, 12 noon. Call **Jill Kelly, 965-0819** for more information.

23 BACK TO SCHOOL!

24 *Village Views* collated & delivered to post office

25 Lobsterfest! Featuring Leroy Ellington & the E Funk Band as well as Bounty Seafood lobsters or steaks! At TPSC.

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

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Reminder
No July paper
next deadline Aug. 11

Come Pray With Us!

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
Terrace Place & Miami Avenue in Terrace Park
Email: stthomas@one.net Web: stthomasepiscopal.org



Thanks to all Terrace Park Residents who helped to Make our Habitat workday Such a tremendous success. We'll be working again on July 1, 2006.

Vacation Bible School
July 31 through Aug. 4.

Call the church office at 513-831-2052 for more information or to register for Either activity

WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

Breakfast 9:00
In the Parish Hall

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The Rev. Darby Everhard, Curate
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Neighbor to Neighbor



Cody Miller and Pete Miller with Cincinnati Soap Box Derby Car

Gravity knows no speed limit!

After 30 years the Cincinnati Soap Box Derby is returning to Cincinnati Ohio. On June 24th at 9 a.m. races will be held in Downtown Cincinnati on Gilbert Ave between Morris and Elsinore Ave. The event is billed as "The Greatest Amateur Racing Event In the World." The cars, powered by gravity will exceed speeds of 30 miles per hour down Gilbert Ave. Cody Miller, age 11 will be driving the Number 9 car pictured, sponsored by Channel 9 WCPO in the Super Stock Division. The car is 6'0 in length and must be built from a kit by father and son (or mother and daughter). There are two classes of cars in the event, Stock and Super Stock. Super Stock Division is based on car and driver weighing 230lbs. Stock Division is

based on car and driver weighing 200 lbs. All drivers must be between the ages of 8-17 years old. The fun of this event is the bonding of father and son to build the car from a kit. From this, lessons are learned about gravity, air drag, friction and working with tools. Cars come with steering wheels, brake assemblies, and bodies made of plastic. Cars can be painted and have logos as desired. Should Cody be lucky enough to win the Cincinnati event, he would go to Akron, Ohio for the Championship Races. Come one, come all to this event, pack a cooler and watch from Gilbert Ave. on race day, and root loudest for Cody Miller. It is a great family event. For more information check out Cincinnati Soap Box Derby on the internet.

Terrace Park Garden Club

During Memorial Day ceremonies on the Village Green, Jill Kelly, President of Terrace Park Garden club, dedicated the Memorial bed Garden to the memory of Garden Club members who died this past year. The members honored were Ruth Rauth, Ann Gilchrist and Pat Leach. In her remarks, Ms. Kelly stated that "we who follow them are

now charged to maintain the gardens and trees of our Village in their absence." This annual ceremony is a wonderful way to remember all of the dedicated women who have worked so hard to beautify Terrace Park.

With the completion of the Bike Trail, the Garden club will undertake an extensive renovation of the memorial bed later this sum-

mer and early fall. Already, the Village has removed the hedge which encircled the bed. A complete design plan has been created utilizing new trees, shrubs, flowers and statuary. Garden Club members will volunteer their time to plant the bed. The renovated garden will be a beautiful addition to Terrace Park and should be completed in the fall.

An early reminder – Labor Day garage sale

By Susan House

Don't panic! Although it seems to be passing quickly, the summer is not yet over. I do want to remind you, however, that the Annual Labor Day Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, September 2, 2006. The Garage Sale and Labor Day Festival help underwrite the costs for community sport activities for children. These events make up the primary fund-raiser for the TPRC (Terrace Park Recreation Commission, Inc.). Walt DeWees, the Chairman of the festivities, along with his wife Holly, organize the festival and also devote plenty of time to the Garage Sale.

The purpose of this reminder is to facilitate your gathering together, and saving, your "gently

used" articles for donation during the month of August. Drop-off donations are tax deductible, and the team will be available at the Boy Scout log cabin (generously loaned to us) to accept them, on Saturdays and on one week-day evening, during the month of August. I will send out a card during July with the exact drop-off schedule. (Last year Greg MacMillan prepared, and donated, the mailing labels). It takes a tremendous effort to collect, sort, price and prepare items for the sale. As always, we are unable to accept damaged items, large appliances, clothing, encyclopedias or magazines.

There will be a pick-up evening on the Thursday before the sale for

large items which can not be transported by residents thanks to our generous helpers and sponsors (Greg DeCamp loans us his flat bed trailer, and Steve Fletcher loaned us a truck last year for the entire donation period). Wes Cowan stops by to evaluate any potential "treasures" and many individuals donate numerous hours to work with collection, sorting, pricing, and displaying items for sale. They, along with others who give what hours they can, help every year to make this event a success.

As this is a totally volunteer event, we need lots of people to help. If you are a Terrace Park resident and are able to offer your assistance, please let me know. Remember, as in the past, those who work will be the only people who may make "early bird" purchases. I (Susan House) may be reached at my home number of 831-5499, or daily on my cell phone, at 256-0737. My e-mail address is HOUSECO3@aol.com. We are looking forward to a great response from lots of volunteers and hoping to receive many wonderful items to sell from our generous residents. Feel free to call me with questions, or for additional information regarding the parameters for donation material.

And if you are looking for another opportunity to support the TPRC, consider sponsoring a Labor Day game booth. For more information on how you can help, contact Walt DeWees at 831-4286 or wdeweess@oncall-llc.com.

The Village Views will gladly print your article or letter to the editor. No submissions will be returned (including photographs) so please send copies or electronic files. For contact information see page 2.

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Police report

Police were asked to assist a resident in locating a missing family member. The subject who has Alzheimer's had wandered away from home and had been seen on Elm Avenue. While conducting the search the responding officer received a call from the village office informing him that the person was back home safely.

A person in a suspicious vehicle parked on the street was questioned by police. He stated that he was involved in an investigation for a worker's compensation case and said that henceforth he would notify the department when he was in the area.

Residents on Marietta Avenue and Red Bird Lane reported that

unknown persons had entered their vehicles. Currency was taken from the car on Red Bird; items taken on Marietta were unknown at the time of this report.

A homeowner on Myrtle Avenue called police to report having heard a loud sound of glass breaking. The resident found that a large china plate had been thrown at the door. The door was scratched and the plate had shattered. The resident reported having seen what looked like three juveniles leaving the area, however they were not located.

No fire department or EMS activity were in the log.

Mutual assistance was provided to Milford.

Council continued from front page

Chief is now the permanent Chief of Police for Terrace Park. The Mayor and council members expressed appreciation for the wonderful work that Hayhow has done as the lead police officer.

Chief Hayhow stated that he would be happy to make the incident report, as presented to Council, each month, available to anyone who wants to see it. He invited residents to stop by the Terrace Park office to request a copy.

Ohio State Building Code

Building Department Administrator Bill Fiedler reported on an all-day seminar that he attended to review the fundamentals of the new State of Ohio Residential Building

Code. He collected requirements and forms that must be filed with the State of Ohio for certification of the Terrace Park Building Department. Continuing education requirements are going to be mandatory for building officials. One of the State's new requirements will be that every house has a posted street address, something that Fiedler feels is missing from many Terrace Park homes. Some special building requirements for accessory structures; storage buildings, tool sheds, and garages, for example will have different requirements, and will need to be segregated within the permit process. Terrace Park needs to adopt the State building code within one year. If the village does not agree to adopt the code, it will not be allowed to have a building department.

Zoning code

Councilman Stefan Olson announced that the Planning and Zoning Committee is still "plugging away" with the finalized phase I draft of the zoning code. He reiterated that the work on the project has definitely been tedious. There now needs to be work coordinated by Bill Fiedler to make sure that the appropriate new state changes are incorporated into the Terrace Park Zoning code.

Hamilton County pandemic preparation

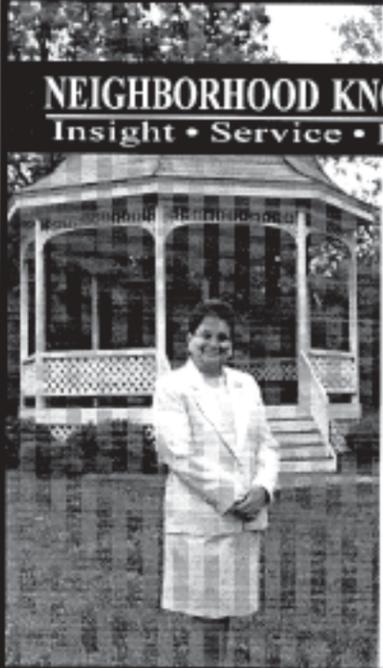
Councilman Terry Howe, Public Safety committee chairman, received a letter from Hamilton County addressing; "How to prepare for the world's next influenza pandemic." Howe said that the county direction seems to be based not on the attitude of "if it is going to happen, but when it is going to happen." The county will therefore host a meeting on July 11, 2006 concerning preparation by all communities and residents.

Ground breaking ceremony

The "Ground Breaking" Ceremony for the new Emergency Services Building will be held on Wednesday, June 28, 2006 at 7 p.m. The event will take place on the site of the new building, on the property behind the community building.

Didn't get a chance to attend the council meeting and missed the playback on cable? You can still catch all the action by borrowing a video tape of recent council meetings. The videos are available one week after the meeting is held. Just stop by the village office or call Pat Dold, village administrative assistant at 831-2138 for more information.

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| Boston University (3) | Hampden-Sydney College | School of the Visual Arts |
| Brandeis University | Illinois Institute of Technology | University of St. Andrews (Scotland) |
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| University of Cincinnati—DAAP | Kenyon College | University of Virginia (2) |
| Colgate University | University of Louisville | Wake Forest University |
| Columbia University (2) | Lynn University | Washington and Lee University |
| Connecticut College | Miami University of Ohio (6) | Washington University in St. Louis |
| Cornell University | University of Michigan | Wellesley College |
| University of Denver (2) | University of Missouri, Columbia | Wheaton College |
| DePauw University (2) | Northwestern University (3) | Williams College |
| Drew University | University of Notre Dame | The College of Wooster |
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CCDS faculty and staff would like to congratulate the graduates and wish them much continued success in their college careers.

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Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

AVOCA PARK

By Carol C. Cole

The official opening of the bike trail through Terrace Park to the Little Miami Golf Center opened on Saturday the 10th of June. A ceremony was held at Avoca Park putting to an end the controversy started some 18 or more years ago over whether the trail should be allowed to go through Terrace Park. In fact Terrace Park never owned the land the trail is on since it runs on the roadbed of the old Little Miami Railroad.

But what is Avoca Park and what is the derivation of the name? Avoca is not an acronym for anything as many people have thought but a place in Ireland. A Dictionary of Celtic Mythology defines Avoca as follows: "Variation of the place-name oboxa, as found in Ptolemy's geography (2nd cent. AD), which is identical with the modern Avonmore, Co. Wicklow, 3 miles S of Rathdrum. Avoca was popularized in Thomas Moore's (1779-1852) song 'The Meeting of the Waters'. The waters are the Avonmore and Avonberg rivers"

"Sweet vale of Avoca! How calm could I rest

In thy bosom of shade, with the friends I love best

Where the storms that we feel in this cold world should cease

And our hearts, like thy waters, be mingled in peace."

There are many places now named Avoca after the place in Ireland.

In the 1800s the Armstrong family built one of their mills where Avoca Park is today. The land was later sold to the Hartmann family who established a picnic grove on the banks of the Little Miami River. That was the forerunner of Avoca Park, which was for many years operated by the Disabled American Veterans of World War. Early in 1920 the Ohio Mechanics Institute in Cincinnati formed a group and got Judge Robert S. Marx involved. It was he who wrote the constitution for starting the National Disabled American Veterans. It's "the only national organization consisting entirely of wounded, injured and disabled soldiers, sailors and marines of the World War". The DAV must have leased Avoca Park as soon as they were established.

According to a 1922 article in the DAV's monthly magazine Avoca Park contained "over sixty-five acres of varied lands and is ideally located, being directly adjacent to railroad, traction line, and highway." Many improvements were made including construction of a Club House and "thoroughly modern" camp cottages, the whole managed by "an efficient, hard-working Camp

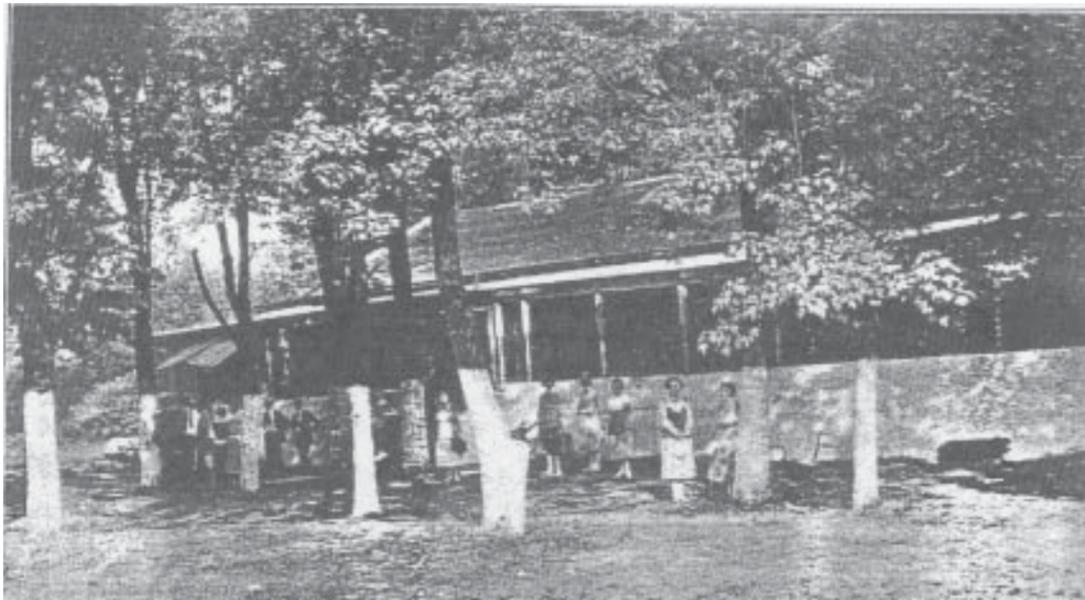
Committee and Camp Supervisor". There was a ball ground where games were held every Sunday between the DAV team and a visiting team. A tennis court and croquet grounds were under construction. All kinds of refreshments were available at the Club House. Saturday night dances on the new dance floor in the Club House were very popular. Jimmie Size's Orchestra was hired for the season. The price was thirty-five cents for men and only twenty-five cents for ladies. "Japanese lanterns strung through rows of beautiful trees add to the beauty of the scene and lends a gala effect which is irresistible. You will find the bathing beach simply immense, with a sand bar

stretching throughout the entire distance, which is the envy of other summer campers along the river. Spring boards, rafts, canoes, water baseball, etc., make this spot the center of activities during the afternoon and early part of the evening." Fifty-cents was the price of the excellent all-you-can-eat evening meal served on the Club House porch. "Students taking two meals a day and three on Saturday and Sunday are charged only five dollars per week: and weekenders, thirty-five cents for breakfast and fifty cents for dinner or supper."

Certainly by the 1960s Avoca Park was in bad shape and needed a great deal of work to bring it back to its former glory days. A group of five men were trying to purchase the place from the DAV. There were still 20 summer camps there on the fifty-seven acres but three were condemned. A new dance hall was proposed.

Stan Brown remembers working there in 1993 when the DAV had a "Homeless Veterans Stand Down". The men were brought there for medical checkups and referrals, haircuts, rest, food, clothing and general cleanup including showers.

In 2001 there were new plans again for Avoca Park. The nearby villages and the Mariemont School District were talking with the Hamilton County Park District about putting in several ball fields as well as playground equipment. However, the Park District who by then owned the land were very protective of the property. They said they "acquired the property for the purpose of protecting the area and keeping it scenic." Obviously the Park District won out because no ball fields have been built and the area is now being preserved without development except for parking and restrooms for the Avoca Trailhead.



The Club House and shade trees at Avoca Park in 1922.

Artists offer unique exhibition approach in "Room with a View"

Visionaries and Voices artists are taking a new approach to sprucing up the city in their latest around-town exhibition "Room with a View," featuring artwork in

selected restrooms in greater Cincinnati. "We're always looking for ways to share our work with new audiences, and you've got a pretty brief, but captive audience in

these locations," said Keith Benner, Visionaries and voices founding board member.

The "Room with a View" exhibition will be on view indefinitely at the public restrooms in the following locations: Wild Oats Natural Marketplace in Mason and Norwood, Shake It Records in Hamilton, Sidewinder Coffee and Tea in Hamilton, and the Visionaries and Voices studio restroom in the Essex Studios in Walnut Hills. For information on how to schedule an installation of a "Room with a View" exhibition in your public restroom or other public location, call Keith Banner or Bill Ross at the Visionaries and Voices studio at (513) 861-4333.

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Reminder
No July paper
next deadline Aug. 11

Healthy behaviors, safety precautions can prevent illness and injury at the pool

Submitted by Hamilton County General Health District

It's hot in Hamilton County once again and we're already turning to our neighborhood and backyard pools for relief. Before you take your first dive this summer, remember there are things you can do to prevent injuries and Recreational Water Illnesses (RWIs) such as Cryptosporidiosis (Crypto).

Last summer, an outbreak of Crypto sickened more than 400 people in Hamilton County. Crypto, and other RWIs, are spread by swallowing, breathing or having contact with contaminated water from swimming pools. The most common RWI is diarrhea. Swimmers who are ill with diarrhea may contaminate the water, posing a health risk for the healthy swimmers in the pool. In addition, high-risk groups such as the young, the elderly, and those who are pregnant or who have weakened immune systems are more likely to suffer severe illness if infected with an RWI.

Even properly maintained pools can spread illness. Chlorine kills most germs over time, but some germs – like Crypto – can survive in chlorinated water up to several days. That is why it is important for pool users to follow the Six PLEAs for Healthy Swimming:

1. Please don't swim when you have diarrhea. This is especially important for kids in diapers. You can spread germs in the water and make other people sick.
2. Please don't swallow the pool water. In fact, avoid getting water in your mouth.
3. Please practice good hygiene. Take a shower before swimming and wash your hands after using the toilet or changing diapers. Germs on your body end up in the water.
4. Please take your kids on bathroom breaks or check diapers often. Waiting to hear "I have to go" may mean that it's too late.
5. Please change diapers in a bathroom and not at poolside. Germs can spread to surfaces and objects in and around the pool and spread illness.
6. Please wash your child thoroughly (especially the rear end) with soap and water be-

fore swimming. Everyone has invisible amounts of fecal matter on their bottoms that can end up in the pool.

RWIs aren't the only dangers associated with swimming. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there were 3,306 unintentional fatal drownings in the United States in 2003. The risk of drowning or other water-related injuries is especially high among young children. There are safety precautions we can take to help prevent poolside injuries and drownings:

- Make sure an adult is constantly watching children swimming or playing in or around the water.
- Never swim alone or in unsupervised places and always swim with a buddy.
- Avoid drinking alcohol before or during swimming or other water activities, or while supervising children who are swimming.
- Enroll yourself and your children in swimming classes.
- Learn CPR.
- Do not use air-filled or foam toys, such as "water wings," "noodles," or inner-tubes, in place of life jackets.
- If you have a swimming pool at your home:
 - Install a four-foot fence with a self-closing, self-latching gate.
 - Toys should be removed from the pool immediately after use.

I want to make sure we all stay safe and healthy as we enjoy area pools this summer. Swimming is a great way for us to stay active and enjoy our leisure time, but we each have a responsibility to understand and adopt healthy behaviors that will protect ourselves, our families and our fellow swimmers from illness and injury. If you visit a pool this summer, please stay safe and do your part to keep the pool germ free.

More information for both swimmers and pool staff about healthy swimming is available at www.hamiltoncountyhealth.org or (513) 946-7832.



Terrace Park Boy Scouts salute the flag on the Village Green at the Memorial Day ceremony.

TP Memorial Day 2006



Grace Gardner, Kiwanis essay contest winner, brought her family for support.



Above: Kaitlin Bortz brought her own seat.

Left: Newly appointed budget director, Rob Portman brought out his unicycle contingent.





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Terrace Park Sports



(pictured l-r) Kate Olson, Lauren Frey, Ingrid Hermanson, Elizabeth McCracken and Kaila Roberts.

Terrace Park youth girls lacrosse players part of state championship team

Five of the 38 girls from Terrace Park and Mariemont who played lacrosse this past spring for the Terrace Park youth girls lacrosse team were selected by coaches of the other league teams, to be part of the Cincinnati All-Stars, a group of 18 girls who traveled to Columbus June 9 – 11 to participate in The 11th Annual Ohio Cup, a double elimination tournament featuring teams from eight different cities across the state. Sixth graders Lauren Frey, Ingrid Hermanson, Elizabeth McCracken, Kaila Roberts, and fifth grader Kate Olson,

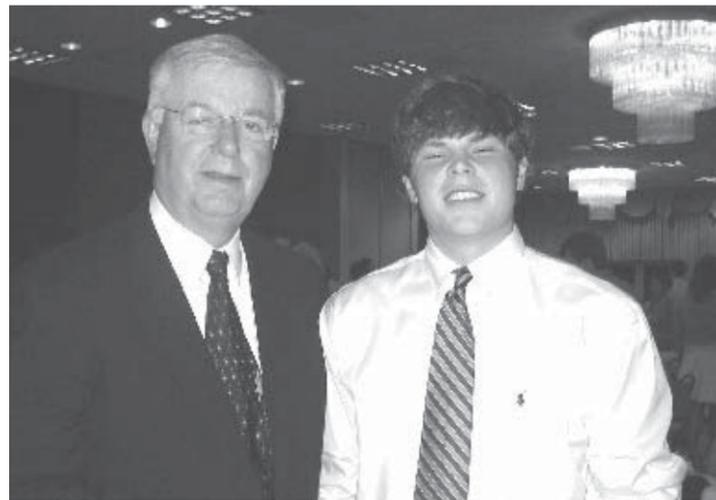
along with girls from Indian Hill, Lakota, Mason, and Milford went 3 – 0 in their tournament bracket, beating two different teams from Medina and a traveling team from Upper Arlington, to advance to the championship round of the tournament. The girls faced the Upper Arlington squad again, after they were able to play their way through the consolation bracket, but lost to them 10-9 in double overtime, setting up a third meeting which the Cincinnati All-Stars won 8 – 6 to claim the youth girls State Championship for Cincinnati.

Mariemont girls track team goes to state



Mariemont girls track and field team came in second in the conference and won the division III district meet May 19. They sent 12 athletes to regional competition, where the 4x200 meter relay team qualified for state competition. The relay team placed eighth at the state meet on June 2. Pictured above the team accepts their medals on the podium; far left, freshman Sarah Dillman (Terrace Park), freshman Sarah Jane Bodnar (Mariemont), junior Allie Dilbone (Mariemont) and freshman Aggie Howland (Terrace Park).

Moeller Lacrosse defensemen Mitchel Frey selected for 2006 All-America team



Tom Kennedy (Moeller's Head Lacrosse Coach) and Mitchel Frey

US Lacrosse, the national governing body of men's and women's lacrosse, has named Mitchel Frey, a senior defenseman on the Moeller

High School varsity lacrosse team, to the 2006 All-America team. Mitchel is the first Moeller defenseman to be named an All American.

"Mitchel Frey is one of the best defensemen ever to play at Moeller," says Tom Kennedy, head coach of the Crusaders varsity lacrosse team. "He played excellent one-on-one and team defense, always drawing the opponent's top attackman. He was our best ground-ball man—picking up 103 ground balls this season—which helped us maintain possession of the ball. He is also an exceptional stick handler, which is rare among defensive players."

The All-America honor is one of many for Frey. This year, US Lacrosse has also selected him to play in the 2006 National High School Senior Showcase, played June 23-25 in St. Louis, Missouri. He was a four-year varsity starter, four times first team All Southern Ohio, four time All Ohio, and two-time All Midwest. In 2005, his junior year, he was voted Moeller's Best Defensive Player, and this past season Moeller did not give individual awards, but if they had, Kennedy said, "Mitchel would have been named our MVP."

Starting next fall, Frey will play lacrosse for Nazareth College in Rochester, New York, which boasts a highly ranked NCAA Division III program.

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