



**Congresswoman Jean Schmidt visited TPE thanks to a request for a new flag by second grader Colton England**

## Our flag

By Grace Bales

On Monday, March 20, 2006 Congresswoman Jean Schmidt came to Terrace Park Elementary. Along with her came a United States flag that had been flown over the U.S.A. Capital! The reason was Colton England, a second grader at the T.P. school, wrote to congress, asking for a new flag. Our school's flag got ripped in a windy storm.

The assembly started by Mrs. Linda Lee, TPE principal, reading to us a book called *The Flag We Love*, about our American flag.

Jean Schmidt presented the flag to Colton England, and then began to talk.

She said "If you ask a question, the worst thing that can happen is you get the answer no." She also said, "Every student in this room can make a difference. Take Colton for instance. Your school needed a new flag, so he wrote to me and got you one."

Throughout the assembly, Jean Schmidt talked about our flag and how we must respect it.

When the assembly was almost over, Jean Schmidt asked if there were any questions. One person asked, "Are you a republican or a democrat?"

"I'm a republican," she answered.

"What's your day like?" was another question.

"Well, tomorrow I fly out to Washington D.C., and then have a meeting," Schmidt answered, and continued on about what her day was like.

"How long is your lunch break?" a student asked.

"I don't have a lunch break," Jean Schmidt had said. "One day it could be ten minutes and the next could be two hours!"

More questions came and went, until the last question, "What's your job?"

"I'm a congresswoman," Schmidt had said, bending down to smile at the first grader.

Soon there was a round of applause for Jean Schmidt and a shuffling of feet as students stood up, waiting to leave.

The day after next, we saw our new flag, fluttering in the breeze.

## Two families spend spring break helping Katrina victims

Submitted by: Horizon Community Church

For two families from Terrace Park and Mariemont and their friends this spring break was a work trip to help others instead of a time at the beach. Leaving on April 7 from the parking lot of Horizon Community Church (7800 Laurel Avenue in Madeira), these 12 people made up the third volunteer team to serve in Pearlington, Mississippi from the church. "Ironically, people think that the work is over and done with, but the need is so great that the army just built barracks in this town to house hundreds of volunteers that will need to continue coming," according to John Kirby from Horizon Church.

The first team the church sent in October of 2005 of 17 adults cleared driveways and yards to provide access for FEMA trailers in an area that experienced 12-foot wave surges. The team dragged a Bob Cat with a tree prong attachment that could haul huge logs out on the street after the team cut the logs and tree branches and piled them. Pearlington Mississippi is just 30 miles North East of New Orleans. The area is rural with many residents living near the poverty line before the eye of the storm rolled nearly directly over their town and the tidal surge washed through destroying homes.

The water only stayed for six hours, but ruined insulation and drywall that all needs to be torn out. Brick homes are the only ones that can be salvaged. Frame homes and



**Pictured left to right: Tim Mackey, Lynda Mackey and Nicole Mackey, Abbie Gillott, Chad Mackey, Cody Mackey, Ryan Frost, Bev Feie, Amy Feie, Jamie Feie and Kevin Feie.**

trailers cannot be saved. Most trailers and frame homes were lifted off foundations and moved 50 feet or more along with cars that are now worthless. The current team tore out insulation and drywall so that all that remained were studs. Once everything dries out, rebuilding will begin. The post office and fire station and churches are all gone.

Horizon Community Church meets Sundays at Cincinnati Country Day School at 10:30 a.m. and has offices in Madeira. The church has also helped transplant hurricane refugees in Cincinnati as well as helped to send 10 semi trucks of supplies to victims in the coastal region after Katrina.



**Morgan Pustinger of Terrace Park worked on "gutting out" a home in Pearlington, Mississippi last fall.**



**Mayor Jay Gohman visited TPE's fourth grade classes.**

## The mayor visits TPE

By Kienan Adams

Our very own mayor, Mr. Jay Gohman visited the fourth grade classes at Terrace Park Elementary on March 16, 2006. He discussed government with them because they were learning about it in Social Studies.

Mayor Gohman answered many of the fourth graders' questions. He told them that to be the mayor you don't need a lot of experience in politics. All you have to do to be mayor is get 50 signatures on a petition and get the most votes. You also have to be 18 or older.

When one of the fourth grad-

ers asked "What is the hardest thing about being mayor?" he said the hardest thing was being away from his family a lot.

He told the fourth graders that an ordinance is a bill that the council votes on and if it gets the majority of the votes it becomes a law. He also told them a resolution is when the council wants to spend money on something like the trees and the council members vote on it.

The fourth graders asked many more questions and learned about the mayor and his job.

The Terrace Park Memorial Day program, Monday, May 29, will honor those men and women who have served or are serving in the military. Those who have given their lives in military service will be remembered. Terrace Park will also be honoring the Terrace Park police force who defend and protect our community. More details next month.

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



The deadline for the May issue of the *Village Views* is Friday, May 12

## Annual Spring Music Festival

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Date: Saturday, April 29

Location: Community Building

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Open Stage - Free Admission, 6:30 p.m.

Evening concert - \$5/Children 12 & under free, 7:45 p.m.

For more info.: 513-891-7037 or 513-733-5783



**Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, May 2. Polls open from 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.**

# Man of the year events

Don't miss these community-wide events and help benefit Sean Barton's Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's "Man of the Year" campaign. On May 6, Chelsea Albrecht and Logan Free (pictured left) will join the Battle of the Bands. Bring the whole family hungry and ready for a foot stomping good time to the family BBQ on May 13. (see details for both events below.)



**BATTLE OF THE BANDS**  
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• 2nd Prize: Apple iPod Nano

Drawing to be held May 19th 2006. Times will not be printed in advance. Proceeds to benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. If 400 or more tickets are not sold we will extend the drawing to a 5:00:00 until the pot with 1/2 of the proceeds going to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

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- **Peripheral Arterial Disease Screening** which checks for peripheral arterial disease (PAD) that is a condition in which the arteries that carry blood to the arms or legs become narrowed or clogged, slowing or stopping the flow of blood.

PAD is closely linked to coronary artery disease and by identifying individuals with PAD; treatment can also help prevent heart attack and stroke. \$45.- **This is the #1 cause of Diabetic amputation.**

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- **Vascular Package- \$109.00**

These screenings are completely painless, non-invasive, and typically not part of a routine physical. Tests using similar equipment in the hospital setting costs about \$600-\$1,000. Appointments start at 9 am but **you must pre-register by calling 1-800-324-1851.**

## Terrace Park recipes wanted for publication

The Terrace Park Kindervelt chapter is looking for your best, most creative, delicious, extravagant, easy and well loved recipes for the first-ever Terrace Park Kindervelt cookbook.

Kindervelt is currently accepting recipe donations for the cookbook, scheduled for publication later this year. Please submit standard cooking measurements with your recipes, as well as any interesting information about the history of the recipe or a story about a time when the product

was served. Be sure to include your name and contact information with your recipe submission. You may submit more than one recipe, but not all recipes may be used.

Recipes can be sent to Ann Gibson via email at [ann@fmhconsulting.com](mailto:ann@fmhconsulting.com) or in the mail to 807 Poplar Avenue in Terrace Park. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center. For more information, call Rhea Greene at (513) 248-9969.

## Village Calendar 2006

### MAY

**1** 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.**

**2** Election Day. Polls open from 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

**2** TP PTO Meeting, 9:30 a.m.  
**2** Terrace Park Garden Club, Plant Exchange 12 noon at the Community Building. Call **Jill Kelly, 965-0819** for more information.

**5** TP PTO Teachers' Luncheon

**6** Fall Soccer Sign ups 10 a.m. - noon at TP Elementary cafeteria

**7** Terrace Park Historical Society Spring Program "Pioneers of the Lower Little Miami River Valley" Presented by Fred Rutherford and Terry McConville, co-authors of a book by the same name. 3:30 refreshments/social 4 p.m. program Terrace Park Community Building. Free and open to the public.

**8** AARP Luncheon, noon. For reservations, call **Vera Hodges at 831-7919.** Martha Enriquez on preventing falls.

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

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

**11** TP Open House/Art Show, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

**12** Village Views deadline

**14** MOTHER'S DAY

**16** Board of Education Mtg at MHS, 7:15 p.m.

**23** TP In/Out PTO Mtg, 9 a.m.

**25** Mariemont School Foundation Mtg at MHS, 7:30 p.m.

**26** TP Talent Show, 9:15 a.m.

**26** TP Field Day, 12:30 - 3 p.m.

**27** Summer Fun registration 10 a.m. - noon at TP Elementary cafeteria

**27** TPSC Open!!!

**29** MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

**29** No School

\*\*\*\***SAVE THE DATE** Ladies Only!!! June 21<sup>st</sup> Ladies Day at the Terrace Park Swim Club, sponsored by Terrace Park Kindervelt, is scheduled for June 21. Bring your family and friends to the swim club for an afternoon of ladies-only swimming, lunch, margaritas, a fashion show, shopping opportunities, a fun raffle, yoga, manicures and some poolside lounging. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$25 per person; raffle tickets \$5 each, or \$25 for a book. Reservations required by June 12. For more information, call Nikki Tritsch at 831-8771.\*\*\*\*

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** or email [hestersullivan@yahoo.com](mailto:hestersullivan@yahoo.com) with calendar information

## Mariemont High School honored as a State Superintendent's School of Distinction

Mariemont High School was recently honored as one of only 22 Ohio schools selected by the State Superintendent Schools of Distinction recognition program. The high school received the award from the Ohio Department of Education's Office for Exceptional Children based

on the achievement of Mariemont High School's students with disabilities. All public elementary and secondary schools administering Ohio Proficiency, Ohio Achievement, or Ohio Graduation Tests were considered for the honor.

In a letter to Mariemont High School announcing the award, Susan Tave Zelman, the Ohio Super-

intendent of Public Instruction, commented that Mariemont has "a high percentage of students with disabilities achieving academic success, and that all of (MHS's) students are being well-served." According to Zelman the award was established not only "to recognize success, but also to demonstrate what can be accomplished in education."

Superintendent of Mariemont Schools, Dr. Gerald Harris, commented, "Once again the students, staff and residents have demonstrated that the Mariemont schools are committed to academic excellence for all students. On behalf of the board of education and administration of the Mariemont City Schools, I want to express appreciation to students and staff for their efforts and accomplishments that make us proud to be part of this outstanding school district."

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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Mariemont High Senior receives ROTC Scholarship to the University of Florida

Senior John Srofe has accepted an Army ROTC scholarship from the University of Florida in Gainesville where he plans to pursue a degree in engineering. The scholarship covers the full cost of tuition for four years valued at approximately \$64,000. In addition John will receive a stipend of \$300 a month (tax free), an amount that increases each year he is in the program. After earning his bachelor's degree, John will serve a four-year obligation in the Army as a 2<sup>nd</sup> lieutenant. According to Mariemont High School Principal, Dr. Jim Renner, "John has established that he is a scholar-athlete time and again during his years at Mariemont High School. He has demonstrated leadership and teamwork skills throughout his high school career. I am certain that he will be a tremendous asset to the ROTC program at the University of Florida. John and his family should be congratulated for this outstanding honor."

## Vincent Schmithorst recital

Vincent Schmithorst of Denison Lane rewarded attendees at his March 26 piano recital well. He presented works by Chopin, Mozart, Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff and Ravel. Vincent's technical prowess coupled with his interpretive finesse created a memorable musical afternoon.

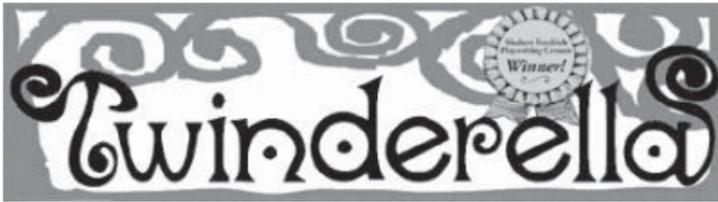
Vincent began studying piano at age 4. He soloed with several orchestras including the Cincinnati Symphony with which he soloed at age 10. He has also won awards in major national and international piano competitions.

An accomplished person, Vincent earned a BA in Music at the University of Cincinnati at age 17 and a BA in Physics at age 18. He now holds a PhD in Physics from U.C. Vincent is employed by Children's Hospital where he performs research.

## Water quality report now available

The Indian Hill Water Works has issued its Water Quality Report for 2005. The Water Works is pleased to announce that no EPA maximum allowable contaminant levels were exceeded in the supply throughout the year. A copy of the report has been sent to each customer's current address on record with the Billing Office. However, if for some reason you did not receive one, please contact the Billing Office at 561-6679. The Water Quality Report can also be viewed on the Water Works page of the Village of Indian Hill web site at [www.ihill.org](http://www.ihill.org). If you have any questions about the report, please contact Jim Fox, Water Works Superintendent, at 576-8460.

**Next deadline May 12**



## Come visit the Kingdom of Terracia Parkus!

This year the Terrace Park 6<sup>th</sup> grade class will proudly present the musical "Twinderella." The performance will transform the TPE gym into a magical kingdom on Thursday, May 18 at 7 p.m. (A matinee/dress rehearsal will take place during that school day for the students.)

"Twinderella" will whisk you away to the kingdom of Terracia Parkus where you'll meet not only Cinderella, but also her long lost twin brother, Bob! Each lives with their own wicked

stepfamilies. Cinderella's nasty stepmother and stepsisters make her rotate tires and polish bowling trophies while Bob's evil stepfather and stepbrothers force him to make dried herb wreaths and organize sock drawers. Never fear, Fairy Godmother and The Godfather enter the scene to lend a hand. "Twinderella" has it all – from birthday balls to kingdom-wide baseball games. If you like funny fairy tales, this musical is for you – and your whole family!

## Terrace Park Elementary PTO news

We're back from spring break and heading into the home stretch. Next up: plan to attend the May Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting where district superintendent Dr. Gerald Harris will look ahead to the 2006-2007 school year and beyond. That's Tuesday, May 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Make sure to hug your favorite teacher during Teacher Appreciation Week May 1-5. Check out your famous Wednesday envelopes for more details. And don't forget Market Day on May 10 – go

to [www.marketday.com](http://www.marketday.com) to place your delicious order.

Nostalgia and culture combine on Thursday, May 11 (7-8:30pm) at the TPE Open House/Art Show. Our students' most proud works will be on display in the cafeteria while in the gym memories will abound in the all-school slide show. Certainly a bittersweet evening for the 6<sup>th</sup> graders and their parents.

PTO Officers and Chairs – both current and future – mark your calendars now for the In & Out Gathering on Tuesday, May 23 at 9am at the home of president Susan Malone.



Pictured (l-r) Jenni Pustinger, Patty and Robin Laatsch, Jim Pustinger and Morgan Pustinger

## Hikers visit village on trek across America

By Sherry Holcomb

You're going to experience a lot of sights, sounds and smells on a 5,000-mile hike across America – some good and some not so good. On this April night, the one that stands out in the minds of mother-and-daughter hiking team Robin Grapa and Patty Laatsch, is the stink. It is the smell of bodies and clothes that don't get washed every day, the smell of backpacks that have been rained soaked and covered in snow, and the smell of sleeping bags that don't have time to be aired out when the trail is calling and there are miles to cover to reach an enormous goal.

Though they are "novice" hikers, these are tough, resourceful women. They've discovered on their trek to raise a million dollars for bone marrow disease research, that scented dryer sheets are the easiest way to combat the smell. You stick them in your pockets, in your pack and roll them in your sleeping bag. As luck would have it, they've landed at the Terrace Park home of Jim and Jenni Pustinger, both Proctor & Gamble employees who have an ample supply of Bounce that they are happy to share.

Jim and Jenni and their teenage daughter Morgan are also sharing their love of Cincinnati food with Robin and Patty and the house is filling with the enticing smells of Skyline Chili dip and homemade wood-fired pizzas. The warm showers, excellent food and good company are a welcome change for the pair of hikers who are three months into their nine-month trek from Delaware to San Francisco. Outside spring rain is just beginning to fall and Robin and Patty are glad to be out of the approaching thunderstorms.

Come morning, however, they'll be ready to get back on the American Discovery Trail (ADT), the nation's only non-motorized recreational trail that goes coast-to-coast. In Ohio, the ADT follows the Buckeye trail, which goes through Milford and Terrace Park and includes the bike trail that has gotten so much recent attention in the village.

Robin and Patty have attracted attention not just because of their lofty goal and their worthy cause, but also because if successful, they will be the first two women and the first mother-and-daughter team to complete the first charity hike on the ADT. Their excellent web site [www.ourhike.com](http://www.ourhike.com) includes a written and photographic

blog keeping track of their progress on foot and in dollars raised. The site tells the story of Robin's near death at the age of 19 from aplastic anemia and her feeling that she needed to do something when she was told that she was in complete remission from the disease.

"I wanted to do something huge with my life," Robin explains. "I thought about what I liked to do, which was to be outside. I also wanted to raise money and awareness about this disease, and the two ideas collided into a hike across the country." Robin asked her mother to join her and Patty quit her job as a real estate agent to take on the challenge and celebrate her daughter's recovery.

"It's a complete reversal of roles," Patty says of the hike. "I'm following her and it's hard for me to let her have control. But she's done a great job." The two hikers are trying to average 20 miles a day with 30-pound packs. Their biggest physical challenge continues to be getting their feet in good condition and in the right boot.

The Pustingers can't help with foot pain, but in every other way they are making sure that Robin and Patty are comfortable. Back in February Jim read about the duo's quest in *The Cincinnati Enquirer* and checked out the web site. When he saw that their trek would take them through the village, he sent a message offering to help.

"When I saw the story in the paper I knew the trail would take them through here," Jim explains. "I thought about my experience with the (Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's) Team in Training program where we train for a marathon. These guys are practically doing a marathon a day and we thought it was a very cool effort. This seemed like the least we could do."

Robin and Patty are stopping to do fund raisers and media interviews along the way and are collecting donations on their web site, as well. They have offers of national media coverage when they reach their final destination sometime in October. After covering 5,000 miles and enduring snow, sleet, hail, sunburn, blisters, coyotes and more, the scent of salt air will be a welcome one. If they reach the Pacific shore in California, Robin and Patty will savor their amazing adventure and the sweet smell of success.

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# Police report

Police investigating a complaint about loud noise from a party found seven individuals all under 21 with no parent present. There was evidence of consumption of alcohol and use of marijuana - including paraphernalia - at the site. All present under 18 years of age were advised to contact their parents to whom they were released. They were told they would be cited for charges. Those over 18 were charged with drug abuse and possession of paraphernalia. The marijuana and pipe were placed in property at the police station.

A resident on Princeton reported \$9,000 was missing from his home. After interviewing the resident and inspecting the property the responding officer advised that the

department would need a detailed written statement concerning the incident.

Hinner's service station reported theft of fuel by a customer who had driven away without paying. Although the subject was not located, station personnel said she had patronized the station in the past and they thought she would return to pay for the fuel.

An officer apprehended a vehicle which sped from Sycamore to Wooster Pike. The driver who was intoxicated was issued papers and was driven home.

Assists/Mutual Aid was provided to Clermont County, Columbia Township, Milford and Newtown.

No fire or EMS activity was logged.

# Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

Terrace Park was incorporated in 1893. We celebrated our Centennial in 1993 with a new engraved brick pavers walkway across the Village Green, a week-end long Memorial Day celebration including Circus International, the burial of a time capsule in front of the Community House and much, much more. Forty-eight men petitioned for the incorporation of our village in June 1892. John A. Moarn or Moran was one of those men. He lived at 214 Harvard with his wife, Mary, five daughters and one son. Their youngest daughter, Anna Marie was born later. John's and Mary's parents were born in Ireland and immigrated here when their children were born. John was a railroad station foreman and at least by 1900 he owned their home free of mortgage. Much of this information about the Moran family can be obtained by studying census records of Terrace Park. For this particular family we are lucky that descendants still live in the area so we can talk with them about the family as well.

Two of the Moran daughters, Julia Louise and Elizabeth or "Lizzie", married cousins, John F. (born 1872) and Richard Grace. John and Julia (married 1903) lived at 414 Miami (now 202 Harvard) while Lizzie and Richard moved out of Terrace Park. Richard was a plasterer and died early of lung disease. Then Lizzie came back to 214 Harvard to live with her mother after the death of John Moran. Janet Stollmaier, who lived at 202



This photo of 214 Harvard (taken around 1960) shows some of the changes to the original house including the removal of a porch and some decorative woodwork

Harvard in the 1970s and 1980s, reported recently that Dot Rixey told her two sisters lived in those two houses. Now we know who they were. Those two houses were probably built around the same time (late 1880s or early 1890s) and probably by the same builder. They were frame farmhouses. When 214 Harvard was for sale in 1960, before all the later changes, it had downstairs a living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Upstairs there were 3 bedrooms. Between the two houses was farmland with arbors, chickens, cows and gardens. Dot Rixey also said she played in 202 Harvard as a child. John and Julia Moran Grace had four children, at least three of whom graduated from Terrace Park School: John "Lefty" in 1923, James Leonard in 1930, and Betty in 1935. John F. Grace, a painter and plasterer, died in 1940 and Julia moved away. Many of the



214 Harvard (shown here around 1952) complete with a second porch and woodwork.

Moran family members are buried in the Roman Catholic Cemetery just past Sem Villa on Cleveland Avenue in Milford. By 1939 the Moran home at 214 Harvard belonged to Ray and Edith M. Stoddard, in laws of James Leonard Grace. Thus the home stayed in the family until it went to John and Betty McKee and then to their daughter and son-in-law, the Stewart Tarkington family.

We'd very much like to have information like this about many other Terrace Park families and homes. Thus, we welcome any such information you can give us as well as any corrections you can make to what you see on the Building Survey ([www.tpsurvey.org](http://www.tpsurvey.org)), or in our Terrace Park School listing in [www.tphistoricalsociety.org](http://www.tphistoricalsociety.org).

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Adrienne Bente (l) and Madeleine Crouse pictured with their "miniature garden" themed centerpiece.

## Garden Club

By Noel Julnes Dehner

The Terrace Park Garden Club (TPGC) has begun to celebrate spring. The March meeting featured miniature gardens, with a centerpiece designed by Adrienne Bente and Madeleine Crouse, and a program on that theme by Bev Mussari.

The TPGC also announced its 2006-2007 Board, including president Jill Kelly, vice-president Barb Bird, recording secretary Tami Blowers, corresponding secretary Noel Julnes-Dehner, treasurer Marcia Moyer, members-at-large Tammy Koreman, Jane Peterson and Beth Smith.

Incoming president Jill Kelly is looking forward to the completion of the bike trail, "because then we can renovate the Memorial bed, possibly with sculpture."

TPGC welcomes new members, whatever one's level of landscaping expertise. I joined because I love to play in the dirt, and we are always learning something," stated Jill.

"I like the mix of age groups, which is a part of living in Terrace Park," outgoing president Ogle Annett added.

New member Amy Tangvald

joined "because it is a good way to meet people when you are new to the village."

If you are interested in joining TPGC, simply contact a board member or any member, and she will be happy to give you more information and to introduce you. Upcoming programs include a horticultural tour of the Cincinnati Zoo, a plant exchange and a field trip for a daylily garden tour.

# Church buys 154 acres near Terrace Park

By John Kirby, Horizon Community Church

Horizon Community Church has purchased the 154 acres owned as Indian Valley Golf Course in Hamilton County just outside of Terrace Park. Horizon's senior pastor, Chad Hovind, explained that the move to this location is "a good thing because it is a key area to serve from our earliest vision for the church." The church opened at Cincinnati Country Day School five years ago on Easter and continues to meet in the school's facility with main services on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

After 38 years as a golf course owned by the Mendenhall family, this is a big change for the owners. Indian Valley will operate as a golf course through the end of 2006. "We will continue to operate this year throughout the golf season," said Mike Mendenhall. He added that improvements were currently in process to upgrade the golf club's décor and add a new large screen television and keep the grounds in top shape for all the leagues as well as "walk on" players.

In the meantime the church will begin making plans to build and develop the property with a facility and community resources that take advantage of the natural beauty of the river and vast green space.

Mendenhall is purchasing an-

other golf club in Clermont County, Sky Valley, that will continue the family golf tradition. Sky Valley is on Ten Mile Road (or 749) at State Route 52. "This is the business I know," according to Mendenhall. He added that, "I am hoping for my sister Patty Mendenhall and my four sons Addison, Davis, Brandon, and Michael to continue actively in our family golf tradition."

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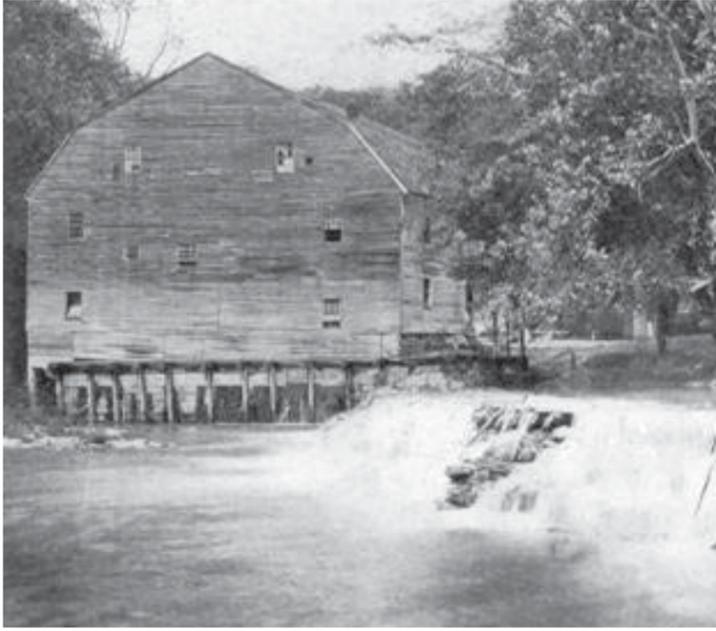
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# Pioneers of the Lower Little Miami Valley presented on May 7 at the Community Building

Terry McConville and Fred Rutherford will present *Pioneers of the Lower Little Miami Valley* on **Sunday May 7, 3:30 refreshments, 4 p.m. program**, at the Terrace Park Community Building. Who were these pioneers and why were they here? Come and enjoy the afternoon. There is lots to learn.

This program is sponsored by the Terrace Park Historical Society and is free and open to the public. It is a 45 minute, 30 illustration power point presentation based on McConville and Rutherford's book of the same title. Both presenters are trustees of the Mariemont Preservation Foundation.

While detailed histories of the Cincinnati area are available, little attention has been given to the community of Columbia which preceded Cincinnati, or to the families that established communities that became Newtown, Plainville, Madisonville, Terrace Park and Mariemont. Before the arrival of white settlers to the area in the late 1700s the Lower Little Miami Valley had been home to the pre-historic Fort Ancient Indians, who were followed by the modern Miami and Shawnee tribes. Claims to the area by France and England gave way to the Virginia colony. And the story goes on and will take



The Armstrong Upper Mill which was in Avoca Park (now part of the bike trail property on Wooster Pike) will be one of several historical sites explained at the May 7 TP Historical Society program.

us through the development of the area up to the mid-century, arrivals of railroads and the Civil War. Grandchildren of the first families still live in the area over two centuries later. McConville and Rutherford were awarded the "History Outreach Award" by the Ohio Association of Historical Societies for their book *Pioneers of the Lower Little Miami Valley*. Also the Ohio

Library Association gave the book one of their new literature awards for 2005.

Save the date of May 7 to learn all about it.

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# Terrace Park Sports

## Fall soccer is coming

Even though it is spring, it is time to start thinking about fall soccer. Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC) will hold fall soccer sign-ups on Saturday, May 6 from 10 am -12 pm at the Terrace Park Elementary cafeteria. If you can not make the sign-ups in person, you can register online at [www.tprc.net](http://www.tprc.net) under soccer. Registrations received AFTER June 15, 2006 will be charged a \$15 late fee.

Soccer is open to children aged 4-14. Children aged 4-5 will be placed in the instructional program, while ages 6-14 will be grouped onto teams according to their age.

The instructional program runs for 5 weeks, starting after Labor Day. The kids meet every

Saturday for 2 hours.

Regular soccer will start practices in mid-August, with games starting at the end of August. Most teams will practice 2 times per week at Drackett Field, with most games on Saturdays, although there may be a few Sunday games.

Terrace Park Soccer is run by Jeff Jackson with assistance from Tiger Nelson and Don Venderbush. We are currently looking for more assistants as well as someone who can direct the Instructional Program. If you are interested, please contact Jeff Jackson ([jeffjackson@cinci.rr.com](mailto:jeffjackson@cinci.rr.com))

Want to coach? Please indicate that you are interested in coaching when signing up your child. All coaches without certifi-

cation will be required to take a 3 hour training course prior to the season. This course is conducted by personnel from the Cincinnati Hills SAY organization, of which TPRC is a member.

Want to make some \$\$\$? We are also looking for referees. Anyone 12 and older is eligible to referee. Training classes will occur over the summer. Those passing the SAY referee test will be able to referee games. If you are interested, please contact Jeff Jackson.

Lastly, TPRC is sponsoring two soccer camps over the summer. Playmakers Soccer Camp will be held July 17-21 from 5:30-8:30 pm. Jack Hermann's Camp will be held August 14-18 from 5:30-8:30 pm. Registration for both camps can be found at [www.tprc.net](http://www.tprc.net) under soccer.



## Swim Club

Spring is approaching and the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club is gearing up for yet another fun-filled, hot summer!

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We are doing something a little different this year for softball. Due to some low enrollment numbers in Mariemont, Fairfax and Terrace Park, we have decided to join forces. Both the 12 and Under and

10 and Under teams are combined teams from the three villages. The 12 and Under team, coached by Dave Askam and Joe Buechel, is based at Drackett Field while the 10 and Under team, coached by Matt Crabtree of Mariemont, will be based at the Bell Tower.

The 8 and Under squad will remain an all Terrace Park team coached by Mike Gaburo and Todd Straley. Our "rookie camp" for 4-5 year old Instructional Ball has 28 eager players registered and just waiting to rip the cover off the ball when we get started in early May. So, the future of the sport is looking good. Thanks coaches. Now let's "Play Ball"!!!!

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