

Council highlights June 2007

By Susan House

Revised zoning regulations approved

Jim Rauth, 301 Wanoka Woods, addressed Council to congratulate the mayor, council members, and village residents, for the work that they have done to promote the completion of Phase I of the "Revised Zoning Regulations." The revision was formally approved at a special council meeting on May 29, 2007, and will officially be en-

acted on June 29, 2007. Rauth, who organized the 85 member "Concerned Citizens of Terrace Park" in 2003, also told the mayor and council members that all citizens of the village are grateful for the way that issues have been addressed. He expressed appreciation for the hard work produced by the mayor and council which has improved the quality of life in Terrace Park. Councilman Stefan Olson said that the revised ordinance is posted on the

Terrace Park website for review.

The pesky Emerald Ash Borer

Urban Forester, Randy Haller, addressed council regarding the pending infestation of the "Emerald Ash Borer." Hamilton County and Warren County are under "Quarantine." A month ago the Ash Borer was discovered in Anderson Township. The pest has, thus far, infected 22 million trees in Canada, Michigan, and northern Ohio. Haller

shared photos with council which showed the Ash Borer infestation in various stages. Randy told all that there are 3.8 billion ash trees in Ohio (1 in every 10 trees). Terrace Park's street tree configuration consists of 14.5 percent ash trees. He also remarked that some younger trees are treated, but nothing has been proven to stop the aggressive pest. In a proactive move, no ash trees have been planted in Terrace Park since 2003, when the Emerald Ash Borer was determined to be an impending menace. Haller's report caused council members to again discuss the reasonability of

a special "tree fund," set aside for catastrophe. Randy suggested that residents remain vigilant, looking out for infected trees.

Mayor will run for re-election

Mayor Jay Gohman announced that he will "stand for re-election" for the upcoming term. In the spirit of the moment, Council Member Jack Brown announced that he will not seek re-election. He said that he would like to see candidates for the seat step forward.

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Terrace Park honors veterans on Memorial Day

What Memorial Day Means To Me

By Sally Portman

If you had asked me just one year ago, what does Memorial Day mean to you? I would have told you it means a fun-filled day, a big parade around Terrace Park, the pool opening, and most of all, a day off school! What could be better than that? If you were to ask that same exact question now, my answer would be much different! I would tell you Memorial Day is a time to honor all those we've lost to war, all those who died fighting for our country, all those brave men and women who have made the United States of America what it is today. A free, independent nation who has a fair, citizen elected government.

On this special day, sure we get a day off school but we should spend it thinking, thinking deeply about why. Why we went to war? Why we lost loved ones? Why we have a big parade and why we have a day off school? Why are there veterans at the green every year on this day? Why? Why? Why?

You might not believe me or think I am making this up but in just one year I really have changed. In class we saw some videos of veterans from Mariemont. From a drafted radio controls man to a woman who volunteered to be a nurse. It didn't matter if they were young or old they all went to war knowing that they may die and lost many dear friends or family members. They all experienced the horrible sights, smells, tastes, sounds, and feelings of war. They had a 50/50 chance of life or death. Every single person played a part in us being who we are today. I am thankful of all of them whether they came back or not.

Honor, admiration, bravery, courage, respect, and thankfulness all describe those men and women who were left behind. It also describes the men and women I see every year dressed up in old military uniforms. Their heroism is what makes our county, state, and town safe and secure. It is what makes



Essay author Sally Portman (l) pictured with Terrace Park Elementary School principal Linda Lee.

us such a thriving nation. However they died in the war, they died knowing that they were helping their country become a better place.

I still love being in the parade with my friends and later going to the pool but now I stop myself for a minute and think, if we had won some wars and lost some wars would we be the same nation? If every single person came back alive would we turn out as we did? I wonder what would change if all those brave soldiers didn't risk their lives.

As it says in the dictionary, Memorial Day, holiday for remembering and honoring members of the United States armed services who have died for their country, Declaration Day. I now realize that it is true. Memorial Day shouldn't be fun and games but a serious day to think about all the brave soldiers who died for this amazing country!



Due to an oversight, the following individual's photo was not included in last month's collection of Terrace Park veterans. This is Steve Wilson, 107 Michigan Ave., representing the United States Navy.



Veteran Bren Fries carries the memorial wreath.



Following the memorial ceremonies, the fire department demonstrated the jaws of life by removing the roof of a donated mini van. Volunteer Life Squad member Gregg Siegfried practices his life saving skills to extricate the "victim" of this staged car accident.

Left - Ray Normile helps honor some of our veterans during ceremonies on the green on Memorial Day. Pictured (l-r) Normile, Bob Belliveau, Bren Fries, Nick Shundich, Ann Gatch, Hilliard Fjord and Elmer "Ace" Tollefsen.

Photos: Lynn Siegfried



Top right - The Warriors charge the field seconds after the game ends...a 7-4 victory for the State Championship in Division II Lacrosse.

Top left - Moments later the team walks off the field and acknowledges the cheers of their fans.

Left - Many students made the trip, showing their colors and support. After the stadium announcer asked them to move if they intended to stand the entire game, many of the faithful moved to the other side of the field so they could stand and cheer as loudly as they wanted. (See related article on page 7)




The deadline for the August issue of Village Views is Friday, August 10th. No July paper.

To the Editor

Dear editor:

I would like to start out by thanking all of my customers over the last 36 years that I have been in business in Terrace Park. My first location was the Zephyr Station at the corner of Elm and Wooster and the last location was the Hinner's Auto Care at the corner of Indian Hill and Wooster Pike. A special thank you to the Village of Terrace Park Police, Fire Department and Life Squad who supported me throughout the years. A huge thank you to all of my great customers and friends that have supported me with their business and given me some wonderful, funny memories, and also friendships through the years. On behalf of Willie Dill – who is no longer with us – I would like to thank all the kind people who helped Willie while he was ill and unable to thank anyone during that rough time. Terrace Park will always hold a special place in my heart and memories.

Sincerely,
Ken Hinnners/Retired
6454 Park Wood Ct.
Loveland, OH

June 12, 2007

Dear Terrace Park Residents,

This summer, a number of renovations will be taking place at Terrace Park Elementary. The Mariemont Board of Education has begun to implement a plan to make our entire school ADA accessible and to improve the air quality in the older part of the building. Beginning in June, contractors will be installing an elevator on the south side of the school (facing Stanton) that will enable students and community members to access the basement, first and second floors, as well as the gym and the newer wing. Additionally, the boys' bathroom will be remodeled and made accessible. Most of the work will be completed by the start of school in August, with the final installation of the elevator to occur early in the fall.

Several other TPE facilities projects will also be going on while the children are on vacation. The original part of the building will be updated to include new electrical wiring which can accommodate a modern heating, cooling and ventilation system in each of the older classrooms. In addition to making the classrooms more comfortable, the new ventilators will ensure the air quality is up to current standards. The final phase of the project will be completed in October, when the boiler for the building will be replaced.

The major facility investments that are happening this summer will allow Terrace Park Elementary students to learn and work in an environment that is safer, accessible to all and more equipped to support educational excellence now and into the future. If you have any questions about the TPE facility updates or anything related to the school, please contact me at 272-7700 or at lee@mariemontschools.org.

Sincerely,
Linda Lee
Terrace Park Elementary Principal

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, August 10th. **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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August deadline :

The August deadline for *Village Views* is August 10th. 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

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Labor Day 5 K

Resident Stacy McClorey, representing the Terrace Park Recreation Committee, announced, and asked council's approval for a 5K (3.1 mile) run to be held on Sunday, of the "Labor Day" festivities this year. The Labor Day weekend has traditionally been the fund raising time for the Recreation Committee, with the Garage Sale, and the Labor Day Carnival. This event would serve to increase the celebration, and raise additional funds for children's athletics. Council gave preliminary approval of the race. McClorey stated that she has been working with Kelly Weissmann, who

will certify the course. The course route will be reviewed with appropriate parties before finalization. The date of the run, this year, would be Sunday, September 2, 2007.

EMS needs volunteers

Connie Wilson, Emergency Medical Services Chief, talked about recruiting for the squad. Connie told Council that some interest was generated at the Memorial Day celebration, but no one "signed on the dotted line." Wilson said that a "power recruiting week" will be held to garner interest in the September training session, and that Mayor Gohman has agreed to send a letter to residents asking for volunteers. Everyone is encouraged to volunteer for this very much needed squad.

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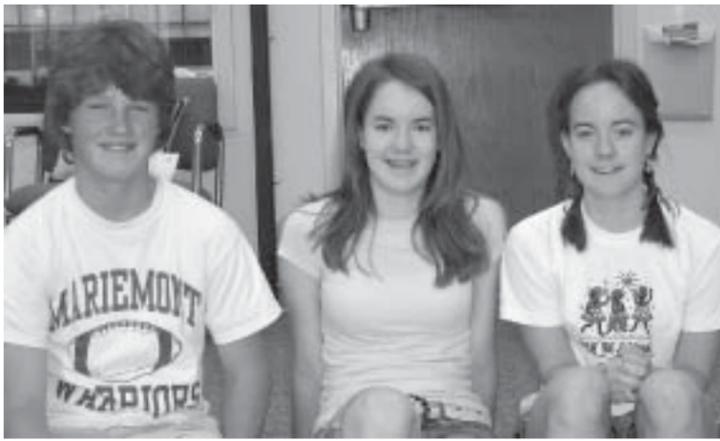
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Mariemont Junior High Power of the Pen state top ten finishers: (l-r) Chase Stutenroth (7th grade), Stacy Purcell (8th grade) and Erin Purcell (8th grade).

Mariemont Junior High students excel in state writing tournament

Six students from the Mariemont Junior High Power of the Pen team qualified to compete in the Ohio state tournament at the College of Wooster over Memorial Day weekend. Three MJHS students finished in the top ten. Seventh grader, Chase Stutenroth took 4th place while eighth graders Erin Purcell and Stacy Purcell finished 5th and 10th, respectively.

Of 7,500 7th and 8th grade students who competed in district and regional tournaments, 645 writers from 271 schools competed in the state finals of three 35-minute writing rounds. The competition culminated with the top 54 writers competing in the Power Round.

The Mariemont Junior High Students are proudly coached by language arts instructor, Leslie Jordan.

Terrace Park Garden Club

Thanks to the entire village of Terrace Park for their generous support of the Garden Club's recent plant sale. It was a resounding success, both financially and in bringing young families and other community members to the green. The children enjoyed planting their Mother's Day flowers while their parents browsed the gorgeous selection of hanging baskets and annuals provided by Ye Olde Garden Shack. Thanks to everyone who attended and to all of the garden club members who donated so much of their time to make this event a huge success. We hope to bring an even bigger and better plant sale to the Village Green next year.

You can see the fruits of the Garden Club's efforts in both the newly replanted Memorial Bed and the grounds surrounding the new emergency services center. The Memorial Bed was completely redesigned with new trees, bushes,

perennials and annuals. The Club also hopes to add a bench or statutory to the bed as a final finishing touch. The beautiful new trees in the Memorial Bed were donated in memory of Phyllis Smale by her friends. Mrs. Smale was a longtime Terrace Park Garden Club member. This month, members were also busy landscaping the beds around the new fire and police station. Pipkins provided the plant material at cost while the members provided the volunteer labor.

The Terrace Park Garden Club is always looking for new members. You don't have to be an expert in gardening; you just need a genuine interest and an enthusiastic desire to learn. We'll be meeting next in early September for a social meeting to begin our year. This would be a great time for prospective members to come and check us out! Look for further information in next month's Village Views.

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25-29 TPRC Sponsored Boys Lacrosse Camp 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Drackett Field (Grades 3 -11)
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gbuczek@mausercorp.com

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

14 Mariemont Youth Football Equipment Pick up-times posted on the web site

31 MYF parents meeting

27 Ladies' Day at Terrace Park Swim Club, hosted by Terrace Park Kindervelt, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration required. \$25 per person includes lunch, fashion show, refreshments, yoga and more. For more information, call Nikki Tritsch at (513) 831-8771 or ntritsch@cinci.rr.com.

AUGUST

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

13 AARP Meeting , 1:30 p.m. Program to be announced Call Harry Knope for more information, 831-8583.

20 TPE New Family Welcom 7:00 p.m.

JULY

4 Independence Day

9 AARP Luncheon, noon. For reservations, call Vera Hodges at 831-7919. Jack Hale will talk

22 BACK TO SCHOOL!

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 - from the archives

We've recently enjoyed another memorable and meaningful Terrace Park Memorial Day celebration. Evidently Terrace Park has participated in Memorial Day exercises since at least 1895. According to Council minutes of that year Council accepted an invitation from the commander of the Milford American Legion Post to attend Decoration Day Exercises at their Town Hall and at the cemetery.

In 1939 Terrace Park invited the surrounding communities of Indian Hill, Plainville, Newtown, Mariemont and Fairfax to join them in our own first annual Memorial Day festivities. There was a parade of civic, fraternal and military groups with Col. Ross acting as parade commander. Next was a speech by a WWI veteran. Another feature was the demonstration of mecha-



Terrace Park Fire station that was proposed to be built in 1941.

nized machine gun equipment followed by a military flag raising service and an athletic program at the Recreation Club. Those involved in operating the program included the Terrace Park School band, war veterans, Girl and Boy Scouts and pupils of the grade and high-school classes. The committee on arrangements was chaired by Elliot R. Burnham assisted by Loren Gatch, Granville Gooder, Harrison Clancey, Norman Fehl, George Wieland, Howard Hebble and Stanley Miller. During the planning stages it was embarrassingly discovered that the Village of Terrace Park didn't even own a flag. Fortunately Mrs. Lenora Smith Robinson, widow of John Robinson I of circus fame, remedied the situation by presenting a flag to the Terrace Park Council through her brother Kessler Smith who lived at 906 Stanton Avenue. It was accepted by Mayor H. B. Fenton.

For Memorial Day 2007 something new was added after the main program. Our all-volunteer Fire Department put on a demonstration of how they handle getting a victim out of a car that has been involved in a head-on collision. Unfortunately their well-publicized grand opening of their new facility on Wooster Pike had to be postponed. It was to have

included both a "Barbecue in the Bay" and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

In the 1920s Terrace Park's fire fighting needs were met by the Milford Volunteer Fire Department. Harry Eveland also supplied some protection by taking fire extinguishers in one of his Lumber Company trucks to any place where he heard there was a fire. It wasn't until World War II days that Terrace Park's Fire Department got its start when the village was given an assignment of some civil defense fire fighting equipment from Cincinnati's City Manager. In 1941 a proposal was made to build a firehouse and jail since the village had been authorized to purchase a "gasoline automobile pumping engine and hose truck". After December 7th 1941 those plans were put on hold. Finally with the passage of Resolution 82 on April 14th 1944 Terrace Park's volunteer Fire Department was formalized. In 1948 a grand plan was put forward for a new Civic and Business Center on the Village Green. The reason for this was the need for expanded quarters for our Fire Department. The complex was to include village offices, a council chamber and other facilities including space for retail businesses. Of course that was never built and there have been many changes made to the space behind the Community House to try to accommodate more and larger fire trucks and equipment. Now our still all-volunteer Fire Department and Emergency Services have their own brand new building and we hope large enough quarters on land acquired by the village from the Rawnsley family. It should be open for business very soon.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Mariemont High School adds delegate to Boys State

Mariemont High School (MHS) student, Evan Seeley has been selected to attend the American Legion Buckeye Boys State program with student leaders from across Ohio.

Seeley is sponsored by the Mount Washington American Legion Post #484 and was selected by the high school based upon leadership ability and academic achievement. He is a member of the MHS Marching Band, the Varsity Lacrosse team

and the Varsity Cross Country team.

The Boys State program offers an exceptional experience to learn about local and state government. This year's Boys State runs from June 10-18 at Bowling Green State University. Seeley will join classmate Sam Mischenko in representing Mariemont High School in this program.

Evan Seeley is the son of Jane Yancey and Mike Seeley of Terrace Park.



Evan Seeley will represent Mariemont High School at Boys State this summer.



Mrs. Kaye's and Mr. Maness' first grade classes pose with their Arbor Day Trees. Dwarf Red Buckeyes (Latin name Aesculus pavia) were provided by the Terrace Park Garden Club and chosen by the village arborist Randy Haller. Five trees were also donated to the new Emergency Services Building.

Terrace Park 3rd graders sell cookies for hospital rebuilding effort

Philanthropy never tasted so good. A school-wide cookie sale was run by the third grade students at Terrace Park Elementary for a very worthwhile cause. The \$371 profit was sent to Sumter Hospital in Americus, Georgia to help rebuild the building destroyed by a tornado on March 1.

As part of a unit on economics, teachers Kathy Coates and Julie Parker, had their students research the marketplace. The 3rd graders surveyed students to learn their cookie flavor preferences; how much they were willing to pay; their desired cookie size; and the best time to sell.

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New Series Begins June 3

Police report

Police received a report that a vehicle was being operated recklessly at Miami and Stanton. When the responding officer reached the area the vehicle was no longer there.

A Wrenwood Lane resident reported reckless operation of a school bus and gave a description of the driver. An officer contacted the Mariemont Transportation Department and was advised that other similar complaints had been received about the same driver.

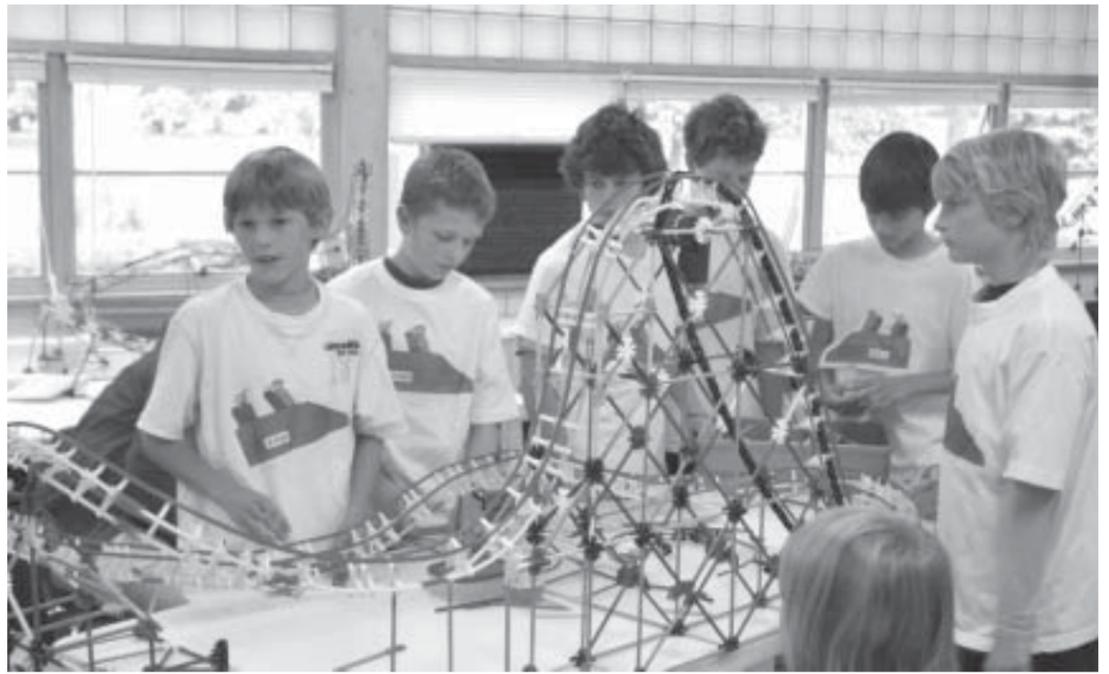
A teen was reported missing from a village home. Police were told that the subject had left the house after an argument concerning usage of a computer. Police from Milford assisted TP police in a search for the subject. Pertinent information was relayed to Hamilton County Communications for broadcast. Early in the morning the sub-

ject called home from a location on Loveland-Maderia Road. Loveland Police detained the teen until Terrace Park police could pick him up and return him to his residence.

A suspicious person was reported on Elm Ave. The person ripped notices from the bulletin board then continued walking on Elm toward Stanton. When he was apprehended he stated that he was on his way to Cincinnati and had torn notices from the bulletin board for paper to throw at a dog chasing him. He was found to be under warrant. Police cited him to a court date in Cincinnati and drove him to the west Terrace Park Corporation line on Wooster Pike

One EMS run was reflected in the log.

Mutual aid assistance was provided by Indian Hill, Milford and Newtown.



Some of Mariemont school district's accelerated math students/ roller coaster experts: (l-r:) Cal Fries, Grant Ramey, Sam McManus, Kieran Phelan, Dalton Osgood and Noah Dziedzic.

Mariemont Schools math students learn ups and downs of coaster design

Late in the school year, young students' minds turn to thoughts of summer, and in Cincinnati, that often means Kings Island. For the students in the Mariemont School district 5th/6th grade accelerated math program, that was precisely the plan. Those students worked in teams on a month-long "Coaster Project - 2007."

In 6-8 member teams, Gary

Browning's (Mr. B) math students researched, designed, constructed and presented a roller coaster. To start, each team had two weeks to research such critical information as the math formulas essential to the design of a coaster; which laws of motion apply and how; what forces of nature impact design and speed; and what types of materials are used

and what their differences can mean to a coaster.

Teams then submitted their research document and moved on to one-week's work on the design and construction of a coaster (using K-Nex Amusement Park materials).

The student designers were riveted by a visit from Jeff Gramke, Chief Engineer from Paramount's Kings Island, who shared his experience and knowledge in coaster design.

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Terrace Park student scientists create geysers



Teacher Tom Zaya shows students how to set up the experiment.

At Terrace Park Elementary, Tom Zaya's 5th grade scientists conducted an enlightening field experiment. What would happen if you

dropped a roll of Mentos mints into a 3 liter bottle of Diet Coke? The answer was immediate and entertaining: a Mentos geyser!



Terrace Park 5th grader, Luke Parker.

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has been offering camping and year-round services for children and adults with disabilities for more than 40 years. Tickets for the evening are \$100 per person; \$2,500 per corporate friends table of 8; \$5,000 per corporate patrons table of 8. For more information, contact Theresa Ciampone at (513) 831-4660; tciampone@yahoo.com.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Standing – Assistant Coach Joe Lever, Brian Kranitzky, John Welsh, Ross Hawk, Nick Vissat (holding shirt), Joey Mileham, Ryan Folan, Michael Brumm, Mike Miller, Evan Rosson, Matt Finn, Alex Arkeilpane, Assistant Coach Graham Hardin, Drake Peterson, half of Head Coach Tad George's head, Anthony Telkamp, Assistant Coach Steve Peterson. Sitting and kneeling – Sean Stirsman, Lang Vonderheide, Noah Gibby, Chris Egasti, Nick Crosswell, Mike Smith, Cole Miller, Alex Marshall, Mitchell White, Max Koehler, Lucas Bezerra, Evan Seeley.

STATE CHAMPS!

By Bill Flynn

The Mariemont Warriors boy's varsity lacrosse team captured the Ohio Division II State Championship on June 2nd in Columbus, in a thrilling 7-4 victory over the New Albany Eagles. The championship featured a four-goal performance by Warrior senior midfielder Noah Gibby, the game's offensive MVP. The Warriors last made it to the State final in 2003 and finished as runner-ups that year. This time the Warriors entered the tournament as a number 1 seed and the top ranked team in the tournament.

Mariemont advanced to the championship game with tournament victories over division rival Cincinnati Country Day in the regional final, and by beating another top regional seed, University School of Cleveland, in a 10-9 nail-biter in a semifinal match at Dublin Scioto

High School on May 30th. The semi-final victory featured excellent play by senior attack man Matt Finn, who notched two goals in the opening period before going down with a hip injury, and a three-goal performance from the lightning quick stick of Gibby.

Coach Tad George's Warriors squad returned to Columbus for the state championship match accompanied by a caravan of Mariemont fans and colorfully costumed Mariemont students, determined to negate any hometown advantage for the Eagles. The first half was a classic defensive battle with both



Noah Gibby was an offensive force and routinely toasted defenders like this young man in Columbus.

squads struggling to settle play and find an offensive rhythm. The Eagles broke the ice at 7:55 with Logan Bird recording the first of his two goals. Though the Warriors first half was marred by unforced turnovers as they attempted to clear the defensive end, they found their answer at 9:33 in the second period in the form of a long clearing pass from senior goalie Lucas Bezerra, igniting an unassisted fast break goal by Gibby. The half ended with junior attack man Drake Peterson rolling the cage and finding the low corner for an apparent goal that was waived off by the official ruling that time had expired. Even as the unexpectedly low scoring first half ended at 1-1, Warriors fans had reason to believe that their attack unit was beginning to click.

Both squads broke free in the



Sean Stirsman was just a tad excited after being named defensive MVP of the game.



Joey Mileham defends the middle as he sets up in front of goalie Lucas Bezerra.



Drake Peterson was relentless on attack...on this possession the opposition tried to surround him.

third. The Eagles struck first at 8:44 with defender John Korth catching the Warrior defense unsettled. Korth bounced a long stick shot into the cage from 12 yards out on an unassisted break from the Eagle defensive half. Peterson answered for Mariemont one minute later, scoring on an unassisted fast break to knot the game at two goals each. Within seconds, New Albany shooter Garrett Hill put the Eagles back on top 3-2. But from then on Mariemont controlled both ends of play, forcing loose balls and winning the battle on the ground. Facing off after the Hill score, junior Sean Stirsman, who was voted the game's defensive MVP, goosed the ball to Gibby who scooped the grounder and evened the score at 3-3. With 1:48 left in the third, Peterson took a feed off a ground ball fielded by Ryan Folan for the Warriors go-ahead score and Peterson's second of the match. With time running out in the third, Gibby logged his third strike on an unassisted break, giving the Warriors the momentum and a two-goal advantage going into the final period of play.

After two more Warrior goals in the final quarter, including Gibby's fourth and another by sophomore mid-fielder Alex Arkeilpane, the Mariemont fans assembled at the fence line, sensing



Almost ready to start the game...time to focus.

that something historic was about to happen in a lacrosse community that fans simply call "The Program." With less than a minute remaining and a four-goal lead, the Eagles notched a final goal and Coach George called a time out to settle his squad and set the field. Peterson was tasked to control the final face off and the Warrior attack ran out the final seconds, securing the school's first State Championship in a team sport since the boy's basketball team brought home a trophy in 1953.

George and Assistant Coach Steve Peterson were quick to praise Warrior seniors Gibby, Finn, Chris Egasti, and Nick Crosswell, but Coach Peterson leaves no doubt about what he considers as the deciding factor in the success of the squad this season. Said Peterson: "Besides our youth program that starts these kids in second or third grade, the fact remains that defense wins championships and this defensive unit of Mike Brumm, Joe Mileham, and senior Mike Miller is as good as it gets." And, Peterson added with emphasis, "there absolutely is none better than senior goalie Lucas Bezerra, and this trophy today proves it."

Bezerra played the championship match after having broken his thumb in practice only two days earlier. In addition to George and Peterson, the Warrior coaching staff is assisted by Joe Lever, R.J. Maute, and former ACC defensive player of the year, Graham Hardin. The team was honored at a community rally at the high school on June 4th, and capped the incredible season that evening with a party for the players and parents at the Koehler's home. Coach George spoke about the contributions of each player on the team during the season, and rising seniors Michael Brumm, Joey Mileham, Drake Peterson, and Sean Stirsman were announced as the team captains for next year.

Lacrosseville Pride

By Lon Stirsman

Terrace Park means many things to different people, and for a growing segment of the school-aged residents and their families, our village transforms into Lacrosseville each spring. Evidence of this is plain from March to May at Stanton and Drackett fields. And just look up and to the left, the next time you are chatting with Sonny at her counter in UDF (she probably won't even notice you broke off eye contact if you keep nodding).

Bulldog Lacrosse took root in Terrace Park 11 years ago with eight young boys from the village. That seed has now grown into a tree with too many branches to count. The boys and girls youth programs in our community become more dynamic each season, thanks to the dedication of caring coaches and the support of enthusiastic parents. The kids in our youth programs today can now realistically dream of playing for state championships, thanks to their pre-

decessors who have brought home a title as Warriors.

While we never had the opportunity to play lacrosse growing up here in the seventies, I've come to appreciate the special game it is by watching my two boys and their friends participate over the past eight years. They both love the game, and their mom and I love the effort they put forth, the discipline they learn, the fun they have, and the camaraderie they experience with their teammates and coaches. Here in the Park it is a special game.

We currently have a large number of residents of high school age playing the game at a very high level. Some of these individuals are the young men identified below, who in June were named to the 2007 Ohio All-State team in Division II. While there were many named to the team, there are even more who were deserving. So to those like Lucky and J-Nuts, Jubba and Boo-Boo...know that we salute you, too.

PLAYER	CLASS	SCHOOL	ALL OHIO TEAM #
Lucas Bezerra	senior	Mariemont	1
Henry Burchenal*	senior	Country Day	1
Noah Gibby*	senior	Mariemont	1
Ty Hall*	senior	Country Day	1
Sean Stirsman*	junior	Mariemont	1
Mitchell White	sophomore	Mariemont	1
Mike Brumm	junior	Mariemont	2
Lennie Cottrell*	junior	Seven Hills	2
Mike Miller	senior	Mariemont	2

* indicates TP resident



The season is over, time to hoist the trophy.

Terrace Park Sports

Terrace Park Elementary Piglets fly to the finish

Inspired by the Cincinnati Flying Pig Marathon, the Terrace Park Elementary Parent Teacher Organization for years has conducted its own race promoting fitness and fun. Students run or walk a total of 26 miles over a 10-week period and then run the final .2 mile together at the end of the program. On Friday, May 4, in front of the Terrace Park Elementary, the TPE Flying Piglets dashed to the finish line. Participants all received tee shirts, medals, snacks and the satisfaction of completing this program.



Terrace Park 5th graders Grant Ramey, Kendall Harden, Alexis Day and Scott Barter race to the finish.



Terrace Park 1st grade students Jacob Smith and Miller Steele are all smiles waiting for the race to begin.

TPRC Summer Fun Program – big changes bring more fun to more kids!

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The Terrace Park Recreation Committee Summer Fun Program is making some changes this year. The always popular two week program of kids' activities is moving to August this year and has added some additional classes to appeal to older Terrace Park kids.

The Summer Fun Program is a two week summer program of activities and field trips for Terrace Park kids. The Terrace Park Recreation Committee has been putting it on for years as a way to provide convenient summer activities for elementary school-aged Terrace Park kids.

Since it's inception, Summer Fun has been held in June, but Celia McNeil, the Summer Fun Commissioner for her second year, found that June was typically a very busy month of vacations, camps and other sports activities. So this year, she decided

to try the program in August, a time when summer is winding down and kids are looking for new things to do. (Parents often welcome a break by the end of the summer as well!) Initial feedback on the move to August has been very positive. The specific dates of the program will be August 6-10 and 13-17.

In addition to the time change, Celia is trying a broad range of new classes and programs this year, some of them designed to appeal to kids up to 8th grade. One of the really exciting new programs is a week-long circus camp being offered in partnership with the "My Nose Turns Red Theater Company". This will take place the second week of the program and will be offering a morning and afternoon session. There are also three classes designed to appeal to older kids that are being offered in partnership with

Enriching Kidz. The classes are a Beading Class, Learning About Friendship and Learning to Babysit.

In addition to the new classes, there will once again be field trips (2) and outside activities, including, summer Olympics and the very popular Terrace Park Fire Truck Water Day.

For more information about the Summer Fun program, you can go to <http://www.mariemontschools.org/tppto>. If you think your child will be interested in any of the classes or activities during the Summer Fun Program, please contact Celia McNeil at 513-490-0333 or cmcneil@cinci.rr.com. Please include your child's/children's names and the programs you think they might like to attend. Once she has your name, you will receive a formal registration package in July.

Start stock-piling those treasures now for Labor Day Garage Sale

www.tprc.net

As the old saying goes, "one person's trash is another person's treasure" (updated, of course, to be gender neutral). The Terrace Park Recreation Committee doesn't want your trash – you can continue giving that to Rumpke - but they do need you to start setting aside those treasures that you are willing to part with for this year's Labor Day Garage Sale. This year the sale will take place at the Log Cabin on Saturday morning, September 1.

While Labor Day may seem far away, planning for the Garage Sale and Village Green Festivities is beginning now. These Labor Day events are important to the TPRC because they are one of two key fundraisers for Terrace Park Recreation Committee, providing the money needed to keep youth sports programs running in

Terrace Park. The garage sale has also become a time-honored tradition – attracting not only Terrace Parkers looking for that special find, but to many hard-core "garage salers" from all over the east side of Cincinnati.

There will be a number of days over the month of August where you will be able to drop off your smaller goods at the Log Cabin. There will also be a day the week before the event where large items can be dropped off. A mailer will be sent out in July with the specific drop off dates and times.

As you come upon gently used items (such as furniture, large baby items, DVD's, bikes and toys just to name a few) that you are ready to part with, but you think someone else might value, set it aside for the Labor Day Garage Sale. As always, we are unable to accept damaged

items, large appliances, clothing or magazines.

Making the garage sale happen takes many volunteers, so please consider donating a little bit of your time to help with drop-offs, pricing and organizing items or working at the event itself.

If you any questions about the Labor Day Garage Sale, donating items or volunteering to help please, contact Holly and Walt DeWees at 831-4286 or wdewees@oncall-llc.com.

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- **Coaching** – Please indicate that you are interested in coaching when signing up your child OR sign-up at www.tprc.net. All coaches without certification 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.

- **Referees Needed** – 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. Sign up at www.tprc.net

- **Summer Soccer Camps**
 - Playmakers Soccer Camp will be held July 23-27 from 5:30-8:30 pm.
 - Jack Hermann's Camp will be held August 13-17 from 5:30-8:30 pm.

- Registration for both camps can be found at www.tprc.net under Soccer.

- Additional camps can be found at www.cincinnatihillsoccer.org

Team sizes for this coming fall will be the SAME as last year. Smaller team sizes will not be implemented this fall.

TPRC 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. These teams will compete in the Cincinnati Hills SAY soccer league.

The instructional program will run for 6 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.

Lastly, we are still looking for good help!!!

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