

VILLAGE VIEWS

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TPSC swim team enjoys successful season

The Terrace Park Swim Club had a record number of swimmers participating in the aquatic programs offered, The Tiger Shark Swim and Dive Team and the Mini Shark Pre Swim Team experience this summer. Head Coaches Soozie Tomes, (swimming) and Gina Sylvester (Diving) were impressed with the success of the swimmers in all three programs and applauded their remarkable accomplishments at the Annual Terrace Park Tiger shark Awards Night held at St. Thomas Church July 13, 2007. Fifty-five per cent of

the swimmers earned life time bests at Championships and the Tiger sharks finished third overall behind the Indian Hill Wahoos and Forest Hills Sharks.

In addition to medals and ribbons earned at championships, the following children earned special recognition for efforts at practice or in meets throughout the summer.

They are as follows:

Diving:

Coaches Awards in Diving: Juliana Overbey and Haley Schooler
Most Improved Divers: Luke Parker and Leah Dupre

Dive Championships Results:
Cora Dupre - 12th 8 and Under Girls
Daniel Cascella - 1st 8 and Under Boys
Charles Schooler - 7th 8 and Under Boys
Hayes Snyder - 9th 8 and Under Boys
Leah Dupre - 12th 9-10 Girls
Kienan Adams - 9th 11-12 Boys
Luke Parker - 11th 11-12 Boys
Coaches Awards were presented to Haley Schooler and Juliana

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Photo: Susan Austin

By the looks on the faces of Henry Wagner (left) and Scott Overbey, it's obvious the TPSC Swim team had a great season.

Terrace Park Bulldog 5K adds more family fun to Labor Day Weekend

What better way to help celebrate the Labor Day weekend and the unofficial end of summer than with a run or walk around Terrace Park! Whether you're up for a little competition or just like the idea of a brisk but social walk around the "Park," the new Terrace Park Bulldog 5k, sponsored by Wards Corner Chiropractic and Sports Rehab, is the event for you. And even if you prefer to stay stationary, there are ways to join in the fun. Show your TP spirit by pulling out boom-boxes and lawn chairs and cheering for the runners and walkers!

Here is everything you need to know to participate and support the event...

The race takes place Sunday morning of Labor Day weekend (September 2). If you have not already registered, you can register from 8-8:45 a.m. at the Village Green. Course-day registration is

\$15 and t-shirts will be available for \$10. The race will begin promptly at 9 a.m. at the gazebo on the Village Green.

The race course is as follows: Start on Terrace Place by the gazebo & head toward St. Thomas. Right on Cambridge. Right on Miami. Right on Amherst. Left on Lexington. Right on Stanton. Right on Yale. Left on Amherst. Left on Floral. Right on Stanton. Left on Elm. Right on Princeton. Right on Poplar. Right on Stanton. Left on Elm. Finish at Gazebo.

If you have any questions, you can visit www.terraceparkbulldog5k.org or call Stacy McClorey at 513-205-6705.



Motor Classic returns to Village Green

Bring the entire family to the second annual **Terrace Park Motor Classic**, Saturday, September 22nd from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Village Green. Last year's show featured an impressive array of more than 80 classic, antique and modern sports cars, motorcycles, scooters, boats ... and even a tractor or two!

New this year will be a special "Kids' Corral" where the younger set can showcase their favorite battery operated cars. Also new this year: A raffle of a white 1983 BMW 320i. Raffle tickets are available for only \$25 each. A maximum of 350 tickets will be sold. (A minimum of tickets must be sold or prize converts to split-the-pot.) Proceeds from the raffle and the sale of refreshments (barbecue from Squeals on Wheels returns!), will benefit Terrace Park Emergency Services.



The entire Bortz family came together to support last year's show bringing four great cars! Here are Susie, Caitlyn and Braden Bortz with Neil's 1947 Buick.

To register a vehicle, buy raffle tickets or obtain more information,

log onto www.terraceparkcars.com, or contact a member of the TPMC planning committee: John Albrecht, Sean Barton, Bill Hayes, Jeff Gibson, Stock Keffer, Dave Lewis, Dan Neal or Steve Schooler.

If you are interested in a sponsorship opportunity and recognition for same on the day of the event please call Sean Barton 513-460-5609.



Save the date...

Come see your new emergency services building

Saturday, September 22

Details to follow

The Invitation

By Patti Normile

Though Camilla Warrick left Terrace Park five years ago when cancer claimed her life, a bit of her has returned. Of course, her family, Paul, Owen, and Noah Gibby, still dwell on Home Street. Last fall Camilla's novel, *The Invitation*, was published bringing a new memory of Camilla and a fine first novel to life.

During her years of confronting breast cancer, Camilla focused on *living*. She lived to love her family, to treasure her many friends and she lived to complete *The Invitation*. *The Invitation* is a tale of growth and healing that bounces from the college life of Susanna Figg and the lacrosse fields of Cornell University to Susanna's later life as wife and mother of three daughters as she faces a recurrence of breast cancer.

Camilla said that the book was not an autobiography but her experiences as a super lacrosse player (Small wonder that Noah sparked the Mariemont High School lacrosse team that won the state championship this year!) and a woman facing cancer give authenticity to her novel. The story begins as a unique young woman enters



Camilla Warrick

Cornell and attempts to find her way in what feels to her to be a foreign culture. A couple of good friends, the fulfillment of playing lacrosse together with some interesting academic choices begin to lead Susanna through the maze of entering college.

A mysterious individual is often seen on the fringe of the lacrosse field. The person, known as "the Indian," is surrounded by speculation. Susanna became acquainted with "the Indian" but their friendship is marred by gossip and rumors. As the dual stories of Susanna's life in the '70s and the '90s evolve in alternating chapters, the mystery of Susanna's college life, a malicious "accident," and missing months from her life create a cloud of secrecy in her past. Cleverly woven, it's difficult to figure the outcome that Susanna and her

daughter, Marie, discover on a return trip to Cornell. [I treasure the memory of Camilla telling me that Susanna's youngest daughter, Ellie, is named for our granddaughter.]

Mt. Adams, Serpent Mound, the Playhouse in the Park are a few of the reminders of Camilla's Cincy life reflected in Susanna's activities. A frenzy of painting rooms of the family home bright, exotic colors when Susanna's cancer recurs is reminiscent of Camilla purchasing beautiful, vibrant colored fabrics to sew clothes for herself and to make rice-filled warming scarves to comfort other patients as she dealt with her cancer.

Intrinsic in *The Invitation's* message is Camilla's sense of the value and integrity of all people, her search for truth and her desire for healing. *The Invitation* published by iUniverse is available from Amazon.com for \$17.95. You'll probably find yourself sharing this special book with friends and buying extra copies as gifts. It's good to have a small bit of Camilla back again!



The deadline for the September issue of *Village Views* is Friday, September 7th.

Labor Day Weekend 2007 Schedule of Events

Saturday, September 1

- Annual Labor Day Neighborhood Garage Sale* 7a.m.-noon
 - At the Log Cabin on Elm Ave
 - Come early to get the best buys!
 - Questions? Call Jody Kauffman at 513-576-9229

Sunday, September 2

- Terrace Park Bulldog 5K* (8 a.m. - 8:45 registration) 9 a.m. start
 - Sponsored by Wards Corner Chiropractics and Sports Rehab
 - Race-day Registration at the Village Green 8-8:45am
 - Race begins at 9am at the Gazebo
 - Questions? Visit www.terraceparkbulldog5k.org or call Stacy McClorey 513-205-6705

Monday, September 3

- Annual Labor Day Parade (9:30 a.m. line up) 10 a.m. start
- Festival on the Green * After the Parade until 1 p.m.
 - Games, Rides and Food on the Village Green
- Party at the Pool TBA
 - Cool off and enjoy the pool one last time until next summer!
 - Organized Games for the kids
 - Bring stuff to grill!

* Proceeds go to the Terrace Park Youth Rec Sports Program

To the Editor

To the Editor:

Below is a note from Jim Whitworth, Fire and EMS Chief for Miami Township. Our Fire and EMS departments responded to a Mutual Aid (area fire dept's respond to requests for help) call from Miami Township in the early morning hours of July 9 to help fight a residential fire there. Our unpaid professionals performed tasks as well as anyone on the scene (Milford also responded). Our Fire and EMS dept's are very well trained and as one of our firefighters put it—"when we show up on a scene no one cares if we are paid or volunteers; they expect the job gets done". Our hats are off to our real "Rescue Heroes".

Terry Howe
Chairman, Safety Committee
July 16, 2007

Dear Chief Carle,

What a great response from your department to the residential structure fire on Willnean Drive, on July 9, 2007! Your personnel responded with enthusiasm and put their training to use. While the combined efforts of Milford, Terrace Park and Miami Township could not save the structure, Terrace Park Fire Department's contributions made for a safe fire suppression operation. In addition, many of the family's sentimental items were salvaged and memories preserved due to your efforts.

Again, thanks to the personnel of the Terrace Park Fire Department for your valuable assistance at the scene of this devastating fire.

Sincerely,
James H. Whitworth
Chief

To the editor:

I was invited (actually I invited myself) to Pat and Bob Henley's to see their daylily garden. Oh my!! It's absolutely beautiful! Next time you are near 327 Rugby, knock on the Henley's door and ask for a tour. Please don't bring along any deer!

Vivian Krueger
97 Miami

To the editor:

The Perry Sisters want to thank everyone who made their lacrosse camp a success this year. We appreciate the generosity of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission and Mr. Peterson for the use of Drackett field, and the support of so many parents including Mr. Utt, and Mr. Whittelsey. We also want to thank our dad for his work in advertising for our camp, and our mom for bring popsicles to us to help us bear the heat and humidity. Thanks also to all of the parents who signed up their little lacrosse starts, hydrated them, and brought them to and from camp everyday! Lastly, we want to thank each and every camper for their enthusiasm in wanting to learn lacrosse, improve their game, and have fun while doing so! We loved watching their talent improve from year to year. The week of July 30th to August 3rd, we had a morning session with 12 campers ranging in age from entering third grade to entering sixth grade. We focused their energies this week on passing and catching with right and left hands, and cradling with both hands well.

In the afternoon session, we had six very focused and hardworking girls all entering seventh grade in the fall. We were able to work on the five points of cradling, defensive basic skills, shooting, passing on the run, and of course, tricks of the day. We had lots of fun while doing so with both groups of campers! Thanks so much for your hard work! We hope to see you all next year. Good luck this year in school and in lacrosse.

Love, the Perry Sisters, Allo and Gretchen
815 Princeton



Pictured (l-r): Coach Gretchen Perry, Annie Wirthlin, Natalie Utt, Lindsay Harden, Molly Moerhing, Allie Howe, Julia Whittelsey, Kendall Harden, Payton Coates, Laura Bauer, Rachel Munschauer, Sammy Ricketts and Coach Allo Perry (Not pictured: Madeline Falkner)



Pictured back row (l-r): Mara Coyan, Isabel Lewis, Kate Olson, Katie Miller, Alice Barnes and Coach Allo Perry. Front row: Coach Gretchen Perry and Grace Lehman

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, September 7th. **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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If possible the staff prefers to receive contributions by e-mail. To e-mail, please call Chandi Findley at 576-0595. Please submit articles as Microsoft WORD or .jpg Format. Please put your name and date on submitted disks. Photographs will not be returned. **The deadline is Friday, September 7 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.

September deadline :

The September deadline for *Village Views* is September 7th. 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.**

Welcome to the 2007/2008 school year!!! As the new superintendent for the Mariemont City Schools I am excited about the educational opportunities that our students will discover as they begin the new school year.

For over 125 years, Mariemont City Schools has come to represent academic excellence. Our schools have once again earned the rating of "Excellent" from the Ohio Department of Education which represents the highest level of achievement in Ohio. This success is only possible with the strong partnership between students, community, parents and school. As your new superintendent, I am committed to continuing this partnership and building upon a strong foundation as we strive to improve our district in every respect.

I am honored to be working with our long-time treasurer and CFO, Natalie Lucas and an excellent Board of Education. Together, we will continue to monitor and scrutinize the district finances to look for more efficient ways to deliver an excellent educational product. We are committed to being wise stewards of the public dollars that have been entrusted to our schools.

We are fortunate to have dedicated professionals who are providing a high quality educational experience for every student every day. Throughout the school year I will be visiting every classroom and becoming a part of the education of our young people. One of the reasons I was attracted to the Mariemont Schools was the strong sense of community and the high value that is placed on education. I look forward to becoming a part of the community, so when you see me around town, stop and introduce yourself.

I am privileged to serve the students, staff, and community of the Mariemont City Schools. My door is always open so please feel free to call or visit as we all work together to achieve the mission of creating **Scholars of Today and Leaders of Tomorrow.**

Paul W. Imhoff
Superintendent
Mariemont City Schools
272-7500
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Meet and greet
Mariemont City Schools Superintendent
Paul Imhoff

Community Welcome Reception
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And speaking of dogs, Rufus, the library mascot is coming Thursday, September 6 at 4 p.m. to oversee back to school bingo. Ages 5 to 12 are invited to meet Rufus, play some bingo and win school supplies as prizes. Please call the branch to register.

If you are looking for enriching opportunities for your small children, stop in for one of our story hours on

Wednesdays with Miss Beth. Toddler story times are at 10:15 a.m. Pre-school stories are presented at 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Teens can test their knowledge of local and celebrity trivia Monday through Saturday during the week of September 9. Drop in and pick up a form.

Set a monthly date with a good book and great conversation by joining our adult book club. If you are new to the community, here is an opportunity to connect with your neighbors and meet some new friends. We meet on the fourth Thursday of the month at 6:45 p.m. at the library. September's title is *Prodigal Summer* by Barbara Kingsolver.

The Mariemont Branch Library at 3810 Pocahontas Ave hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The phone number is 369-4467.

Routt new TPHS treasurer

The Terrace Park Historical Society (TPHS) is the latest beneficiary of Robby Routt's business acumen and dedication to the community. He was recently elected treasurer, succeeding Mike Ferguson.

"We are thrilled to have someone with Robby's expertise join us in this vital capacity," said Susan Abernethy-Frank, TPHS president. Robby has been a Terrace Park resident since 1995 and supports the community as a volunteer fireman, as treasurer for the Emergency Services Association and as

treasurer for Boy Scout Troop 296. He is president and co-founder of Michelson Homes and is chief financial officer of Barefoot, Inc. He earlier spent 21 years as vice president and controller for The E.W. Scripps Company, a broad-based media company headquartered in Cincinnati.

Robby has two sons - Bryan, an eighth-grader, and Aaron, a sixth grader, in Mariemont schools.

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- or fish

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Village Calendar 2007

AUGUST

- 22 **BACK TO SCHOOL!**
- 23 **Village Views** collated and mailed from Milford
- 27 **TPE Kindergarten Information Night**
- 28 **MJHS Open House 7 p.m.**
- 30 **TPE Information Night grades 1 - 6**
- 31 **MHS PTO 8:45 a.m.**

SEPTEMBER

- 1 **LABOR DAY GARAGE SALE! 7 a.m. - noon** at the Boy Scout Log Cabin. For additional information call Jodi Kauffman at 576-9229. All proceeds benefit the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.
- 2 **First Annual TP Bulldog 5K, 9 a.m. start** for registration and more information check the website **Error! Bookmark not defined.** benefits the Terrace Park Recreation Commission.
- 3 **LABOR DAY (no school)**
- 3 **Terrace Park Labor Day Parade and Festivities.** Parade participants line up behind the elementary school 9:30 a.m. Candy gatherers and parade watchers 10 a.m. Festival at the green until 1 p.m.
- 4 **Garden Club General Meeting** at the home

of Jane Allan, 730 Park Avenue. Call Jill Kelly for more information 965-0819

- 10 **MHS Open House 7 p.m.**
- 10 **AARP Luncheon**, noon. For reservations, call **Vera Hodges at 831-7919.** Roland Gadd - Indian Story Teller will be the special guest. (Don't forget to wish Harry & Doris Knoop happy anniversary.)

- 11 **TP PTO 9:30 a.m.**
- 11 **TP Village Council**, 7:30 p.m., Community Building

- 12 **MJHS PTO 9:00 a.m.**
- 12 **Kindervelt Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Stephanie Stollar, 507 Amherst. Everyone welcome!

- 13/14 **Rosh Hashanah**

- 18 **BOE Meeting MJHS 7 p.m.** public welcome

- 19 **Meet Superintendent Imhoff 5:30 - 7p.m.** MHS library

- 22 **Terrace Park Motor Classic**, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Village Green. For more information call Sean Barton 513-460-5609.

- 22 **Yom Kippur**

- 27 **TPE Picture Day**

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

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Kiwanis Arts and Crafts Fair

The 22nd annual Kiwanis Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Sunday September 9th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the median in the center of historic Mariemont. A hundred exhibitors will be showing a wide variety of unique original arts and crafts ideally suited for home or office décor, gifts and collections.

Food, drinks and other facilities

are close by. Proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Scholarship fund for needy and academically worthy college-bound seniors. For more information please call Al Nelson at 831-9220 or Matt Nickum at 561-2292; or, talk to any of the other Terrace Park Kiwanians including Lee Cole, Tom Crosby, Bob Lowery, Mike Pope, Ray Normile, Jim Rauth, Kyle Gearhart, Jack Smith or Roger Stafford.

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- Saturday**
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- Sunday**
7:45 a.m. Eucharist, Rite I
9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist w/ Healing Prayers, Rite II*
10:00 a.m. Christian Formation for all ages *
11:15 a.m. Eucharist, Rite I*

*Nursery Care for children age 4 and under.

Monday, Sept. 3

Labor Day Parade (9:30 a.m.)
followed by fun on the Village Green

Homecoming BBQ

Sunday, Sept. 9

Picnic on the Terrace Park Village Green following the 10 a.m. worship service. Everyone Welcome!

Wednesday Scripture Study:

"Acts of the Apostles"

Sept. 26-Nov. 28

Choose 10 a.m.-noon or 7-9 p.m., Hearth Room

Neighbor to Neighbor



Mariemont student wins scholarship in Rights of Speech contest

Jordan Walter, an incoming Mariemont High School freshman, won first place in the Freedom Seekers category of the *Rights of Speech* Contest as announced by the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

The *Rights of Speech* contest was a collaborative effort between the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, Cincinnati Youth Collaborative, FreedomYP, the Freedom Center's young professional organization and the Student Activities Foundation at Cincinnati Public Schools. The contest aimed at students aged 8-18 was designed to provide a forum for the views of area youth on the significance of freedom today.

Jordan will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Eric Bachmann Scholarship Fund for the following submission, entitled "Hunger."

Hunger

You hear
her stomach rumble
You hear
her cry for food
You hear
her dry cough
You hear her suffer

You see
her tired eyes
You see
her slow walk
You see
her skinny figure
You see her suffer

You feel
her boney hands
You feel
her pain
You feel
her longing for food
You feel her suffer

You long for her to live.
Maybe you can save her.

Jordan composed and submitted her writing as part of an eighth grade creative writing assignment from Mariemont Junior High School teacher, Leslie Jordan.

Jordan is the daughter of David and Dee Walter of Terrace Park.

FOUND

Are you or someone you know missing a bike? We have found several bikes around Terrace Park in the woods, by the pool and on the bike trail. Call Connor Barton 248-4424

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St. Thomas youth assist through Mountain TOP

St. Thomas Episcopal Church sponsored a Senior High Youth Mission Trip in July for 27 teens and six adults. Through the Mountain Tennessee Outreach Program (TOP), they assisted people in Appalachia who have financial and health burdens. Included among those attending Mountain TOP were seven-time veterans Brad Carman and Aaron Roberts; five-year veterans Arthur Wood and Nolan Roberts; and four-year vet-

erans Nathan Joiner and Janey Carman. Other youth included Connor Carman, Tran Day, James D'Wolf, Danny Evans, Ben Gerberick, Reed Gerberick, Chris Gilligan, Steven Helmrich, Kate McGreevy, Matt Sandmann, Cinta Spinola, Josh Todd, Chelsea Utt, Alex Wood, and Sarah Zorka. Six adults included Becky Carman, Jim D'Wolf, Dave Roberts, Kyle Roberts, John Tiffany, and Laura Gerberick.



Lily Gatch, of Terrace Park, performs as the Good Samaritan in the musical "Once Upon a Parable" at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park. The musical was performed by the 65 children in grades 1 - 8 during the July 30-Aug. 3 Vacation Bible School at the church, and again at worship on Sunday, Aug. 5. Tom Long, director of Friends of the Groom Theater Company located at the church, wrote the lyrics and dialogue.

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These two young ladies are local TP girls who had their hair cut on the same day to donate their hair to "Locks for Love" – an organization that makes wigs for ill children who have experienced loss of hair due to medical treatments. They are: Kate Dzedzic (left) and Chloe Baker. Both will be in the fourth grade at TPE.

Save the Date For TPHS Program

Sunday, Sept. 30, 3:30 p.m., Terrace Park Community Center - Terrace Park Historical Society presents "Grant - the Re-evaluation" featuring local historian Gary Knepp on U.S. Grant's achievements as a Civil War general and president of the United States.

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Police report

An officer performing a check on a resident apprehended for running a stop sign found that the subject was under warrant in Clermont County. The driver was released to the Clermont County sheriff's office for processing.

Police presence was required in two separate domestic violence situations. Alcohol was a factor in one incident and backup from Milford police was requested and received.

Milford police were also asked to assist with a dog at large on Elm Avenue. The animal exhibited aggressive and threatening behavior. The dog's owner was located and cited for violation of the dog at large ordinance.

A Stanton Avenue resident reported that a black male was looking into the windows of the home. When the homeowner approached him he asked to enter the house to use the phone. His request was denied and he left. Police checked the village and all work sites but did not locate anyone who fit the description given by the complainant.

A resident attired in night clothes who had made a purchase at UDF backed out of a parking space, turned, and upon driving forward struck another vehicle parked in the lot. The driver had not realized nor felt the collision. Police checked the driver's license and insurance then issued a report.

An officer questioned a male sleeping in a truck parked at UDF. After determining that he was not intoxicated but only too sleepy to drive the officer asked him to call someone to pick him up. UDF gave him permission to leave his vehicle in the lot until later.

A male surprised occupants of a vehicle he was attempting to

enter on Wooster Pike. The subject had misidentified the car as one coming to pick him up and had not checked for occupants before entering.

Two residents who had used a taxi to bring them here from Mt. Adams refused to pay the cabbie who had quoted a fare in excess of charges they normally paid for the same trip. The cabbie refused to leave and refused to accept credit card payment. Police were called. The responding officer checked with the cab company which verified that the customers should have been charged the lower rate they had referenced and that the company does accept credit card payment. The cab was ordered to leave.

Terrace Park Swim Club reported a break-in at the concession stand. No equipment had been damaged however because the freezer temperature was 40° food had to be discarded. A resident reported having seen two juveniles at the club early in the morning. He gave police a description of them so they could watch for them.

Other reports received by the department concerned

- damage to a metal sculpture on Miami Avenue
- a canoe missing from a Miami Avenue home
- a noise complaint from a party on Princeton
- theft of a wallet from the glove compartment of an unlocked vehicle parked at the Nature Preserve
- a missing bicycle
- four bicycles found on Home Street.

No fire runs were reported. Two EMS runs were recorded in the log.

Mutual aid was provided to Milford and Newtown. Mutual aid was received from Milford.

Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

This month I'm very pleased to have one of the "Manly girls" write an article for us about GROWING UP IN TERRACE PARK:

By Robin Manly Hart

1950 – We lived with our Aunt and Uncle at 407 Miami Avenue.

1951-1972 – Mother owned our home at 97 Miami Avenue. Current address – 225 Cambridge Avenue

Before Michigan Avenue existed, at what is now the intersection with Miami Avenue, there stood a large vegetable garden, which went as far back as the turn in the current Michigan Avenue. It was mostly our property, but it was tended to by Mr. and Mrs. Neu. They built the house by hand at 91 Miami Avenue, which is now the Miami front of the Drackett property. It provided us with corn, tomatoes, beans, and peppers during the summer. The field and woods went all the way back to the Little Miami River where we often sat at the river's edge and listened to the Jesuit Novitiate Choir sing. They were located across the river at what is currently the Sem Villa property. There were several hollow trees where all the neighborhood children played "settlers and Indians." We hid inside the hollow trees and were afraid to come out due to the imaginary Indians. We also gathered wild blackberries to eat or to take home to put on our cereal. We were outside every evening playing hopscotch, jumping rope, roller skating, playing badminton, playing hide and seek, or tag. When it was too cold on winter evenings, we played board games on the floor or read a book. On Saturday mornings, we performed our house chores in between listening to "The Cisco Kid and Pancho" or "The Lone Ranger and Tonto" on the radio. We purchased our first TV when I was 8 years old and our viewing time was very restricted to about an hour a day.

Sunday mornings we went to church across the street and afterwards our relatives who lived in Terrace Park came over for coffee. There were four family units and seven girl cousins. Mother (Peggy Manly), my sisters Judy (Blakeney) and Margie (now Meg Petersen), and our Grandfather (Herbert Johnson) lived at 97 Miami Avenue. Aunt Dee and Uncle Stu Cutler and our cousins Debbie (Henn) and Sukie lived at 407 Miami Avenue, later at 104 Fieldstone and still later at 404 Stanton Ave. Aunt Millie and Uncle Bob Gilmore and our cousins Margie (Eggleston) and Linda (Ricketts) lived at 710 Myrtle. Aunt Millie currently lives at 807 Lexington Avenue. Great Aunt Marjorie



From 1951-1972 this was the home of the "Manly Girls" at 97 Miami Ave.

and Great Uncle Bob lived at 811 Lexington Ave. for a year before moving to 209 Stanton Avenue.

Before the overpass at Miami Avenue and Wooster Pike was built (it passes over the creek), the entrance to Wooster Pike was a one lane metal-framed bridge between the present "Ye Old Garden Shop" and the railroad trestle. The garden shop was then Rahn's Restaurant where we went to purchase candy bars. Sometimes we walked over to the drug store in Milford to spend a few hours reading their comic books (for free – we did not bend the corners) and sat up to the counter and ordered water, which came in a pointed paper cup in a stainless steel holder. We used two paper straws. After blowing off the wrappers, we flattened the straws and wove them into a spring.

Every other day the milkman, Ray Greer, brought our milk, which he brought in the back door and put in the refrigerator. If we were home when he arrived, we would ask for a ride and he would take us along as he delivered milk to the rest of Miami Avenue. Sometimes as a treat he would give us a quart of chocolate milk, which we would immediately drink. Once a week the laundryman would deliver our clean sheets and towels wrapped up in a brown paper package. He would pick up our dirty linens in a heavy cotton tie bag. He would also occasionally take us for a ride. Mr. Ironmonger would come once a year to take apart our oil burning furnace, clean it, and put it back together. There was a handyman named Sonny who would walk through Terrace Park

looking for work. Mother hired him to cut down the field behind our house with a large two-handled scythe. He also helped us put together our wading pool one year. When Dr. Jim MacMillan (lived at 717 Franklin Avenue and earlier at 722 Park Avenue) had an office in Milford, if we needed medical attention, we didn't make an appointment, or wait for our Mother to take us, but we just walked over to Milford and sat in the waiting room until our name was called.

Mother worked in "Old Milford" on Main Street at the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company. On Thursdays we would meet her after work and go to Krogers with her, which was across the street. Mother would give her shopping list to the clerk who would go around the store and pick everything out for us, bag it, and ring it up.

Before the homes at 221 and 225 Cambridge Avenue and 207 Terrace Place were built, Billie Wiebold had a track through those properties for his motorcycle. Carol Wiebold taught us baton lessons in their side yard at 213 Cambridge Ave.

We did not have room for a piano, but I really desired to learn to play it. So Mother asked Mr. Clarke, who lived next door and was the minister of St. Thomas, if I could practice on the church piano. I loved to practice, and often played for two hours a day. It wasn't long before Mr. Clarke "let" me use the good piano downstairs in the choir room, instead of the one next to his office! George, who was the sexton, hid a key for me so that the choir room would be kept locked. My sister Meg would often come with me to study, or read while I practiced.

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Memories to last a lifetime

New TPHS project depicts life in Terrace Park through students' eyes

By Sue Porter

As the 2007 graduates of Terrace Park Elementary leave their familiar surroundings for Mariemont Junior High School, they'll be taking with them memories that will last a lifetime - memories that through a new Terrace Park Historical Society program will be preserved even longer.

Working in cooperation with Principal Linda Lee and the sixth grade faculty, TPHS invited the 48 classmates to submit a paragraph about their favorite Terrace Park experience for the Memory Book, an archive that will grow each year with contributions from the school's graduating class.

The students responded with beautifully written stories about life in Terrace Park that they can access in adulthood for such things as class reunions or personal trips down memory lane. Their insight will also offer researchers a better understanding of life in Terrace Park in the early 2000s. Excerpts are offered below:

Fun with friends

Frequently cited memories were simply of fun with friends. Jacob Davis vividly recalled the first two times classmates invited him to play at their homes; Oliver Mauk mentioned a sleepover in the fourth-grade that was anything but restful. Other revelations: Alec Ahrens and five friends waged a memorable snowball fight from a "monstrous snow fort that was almost unbreakable;" Shawn Bristow played a game of dodge ball on a trampoline; Blake Smith and a friend shot arrows skyward and were relieved when they landed a foot away; Emily Jackson and her friend Julia had a memorable experience with a frozen pretzel and a microwave oven; and Julia Murphy enjoyed playing capture the flag.

Griffin Rolander's experience is probably best told in his own words: "Alex and I were at my house plugging all these random cords in and then the entire street lights went off and on when we turned on the X-box. Our game didn't save though. I could never forget that."

Charlie Kraft wrote a testimonial that bears repeating: "When I first came to Terrace Park, I made friends in the first week. And now I have a ton of friends and I love it here. And that just goes to show that in Terrace Park you get accepted as a friend really quick."

Life in Terrace Park

Collin Barton echoed the comments of nearly a dozen classmates when he wrote, "My favorite memory of Terrace Park is just every day being here with my family and friends. Every memory in Terrace Park will be great; it is the best place on earth. Terrace Park makes memories that help you work through life. I will always remember all the nice people and all the wonderful things Terrace Park did for me."

Olivia Cooke added, "Walking down the street and pretty much every car and person says 'hi' to you." Julia Saxton cited "all the friendly people," and added, "Everyone wants to meet you and it's a great experience." Cameron England wrote, "My favorite Terrace Park memory is when I moved here and ... there were no bullies."

Tradition matters, too. For Grace Lehman it's the annual Easter egg hunt; for Allison Frey it's the annual Labor Day parade and festival; for Kate Olson and Rachel Nelson is the holiday tree lighting on The Green - complete with carriage rides and pictures with Santa; and for Polly Brittingham it's trick-or-treating on Halloween. "I love

getting together with my friends and going around to everyone's house to get lots of candy, then going home and counting it all, and then comparing with my sisters to see who got the most," Polly said.

For Isabel Lewis, it's the "happy faces" she sees in Terrace Park. "Everyone in Terrace Park is thoughtful," Isabel wrote, "and will always lend a helping hand, whether it is toward the environment, or toward friends and neighbors."

Jeffrey Guggenheim said, "Terrace Park has just the greatest bunch of people you'll ever meet. It's almost like a HUGH family. Whether it's Boo Fest, Memorial Day Parade, the pool, UDF, and much more, it's every little detail that makes Terrace Park, Terrace Park." Tate DeCamp would include The Green to Jeffrey's list as a favorite Terrace Park place for football or just hanging out.

Paige Barrett recalled riding her bicycle down the big hill that leads to the swimming pool, past beautiful flowers and trees, and spending leisurely days in and out of the water with friends. Mara Coyan especially enjoyed walking with her parents and dog, Maggie, at the Nature Preserve along the Little Miami River. "We'd get to our special spot at the river and start swimming," Mara wrote. "We'd wade at first, and when we got to the top of the current we'd swim."

Sports of all sorts

Ian Hillenbrand recalled "a walk-off homerun when I was playing my dad in baseball;" Colin Baker cited the fifth- and sixth-grade boys football game on The Green; Kyle Grau enjoyed football almost every day after school on The Green; and Quincy Taylor liked playing soccer in the mud, especially the time she and friend Mara had to walk home to wash off before they were permitted in her mother's car.

Chris Simons still sees the basketball scoreboard with just 0.9 seconds on it and a score of 32-31. "We were losing. They in-bounded the ball. I stole it. I put a shot up. It was good! I scored the winning basket."

Nick Walter savored his lacrosse experience. "This year I got to meet new kids and our record was 11-1. It was so fun having only lost one game." Lacrosse has been important to Robby Troller, too. "My favorite Terrace Park moment was the first day I started lacrosse because I found I was really into it and was an aggressive defensive player."

Districtwide outings

A popular topic was the annual sixth grade class trip to Camp Kern with other sixth-graders from Mariemont and Fairfax. Davaughn Hobbs recalled students "had to eat all our food," went swimming in water that was "cold like winter," and it rained except for Friday "when we had to leave." Despite

these hardships, Davaughn is looking forward to returning someday as a counselor.

Kain Albrecht and Jack McCreddie each enjoyed playing mud soccer at Camp Kern; Yahdea Brown liked meeting new people; a student who withheld his/her name enjoyed the hikes, games and campfire songs; Hugh Mackay especially liked the high school counselors, who were "really cool and fun;" and Peter Laug summed it up in four words, "It was soooooo cool."

Another annual Mariemont School District outing for sixth-graders is a bowling party that will be forever memorable for Rosie Ecker. School... Can You Believe It?

For students like Emmett Saulnier, the faculty at Terrace Park Elementary School made lasting impressions. Emmett recalled the mustache and horns "Mr. F." drew on "Mrs. M." and her clever comeback. Meghan Williams had a Mr. F and Mrs. M memory, too. She wrote, "Mr. F. said, 'I have a problem,' and Mrs. M. said, 'We know you do.'" Nick Malone offered, "My favorite memory of Terrace Park is when Kate shot Mr. Maness' brand new tie with a pack of mustard."

Henry Neal had trouble naming just one memory and finally concluded with a memory made possible for serving as a school crossing guard. "... we guarded so we got free Reds tickets, went to the game and started the wave that went around the stadium eight times."

Cody Miller recalled a detention for talking during announcements that became a "fun, but interesting experience." Asher Koreman remembered riding his bicycle to school for the first time. "It was so much fun," he said, "plus barely any schools let kids ride their bikes to school."

For Sally Portman, it was an "ah-ha" moment that will be forever memorable. "... my friend Grace and I were listening to a person speak; they were talking about something and mentioned that it took 16 months. Grace turned around and asked me a question I will never forget: 'Is 16 months a year?' I burst out laughing and when she remembered the answer she joined me. Twelve months is a year!!!"

Anne Stuart Bell wrote, "I had many great teachers," and then she wrote name after name, assigning nicknames to a few. Alesha Schoen favorably compared TP elementary to a school she previously attended and wrote, "... this is my favorite place. Being at Terrace Park Elementary is so my favorite memory of Terrace Park." Chris Comisar also wrote glowingly of the school, "I just cherish the feeling of the place you have gone to daily for your whole life and everyone there is so friendly and nice. It feels magnificent."

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First of two 25-milers complete! Pictured (l-r): Nick Walter, Alec Ahrens, Kain Albrecht, Emmett Saulnier and DJ Pang.



Pictured front row, (l-r): Aaron Routt, Emmett Saulnier and Kain Albrecht. Back row: Roger Stafford, Nick Walter, Bryan Routt, Alec Ahrens, DJ Pang, John Austin, Wil Dietz and Don Ewers.

Troop 286 Merit badge "minicamp"

By John Bowers

A number of Scouts from Terrace Park's Troop 286, along with DJ Pang (visiting from Honolulu) participated in a merit badge "minicamp" the week of June 18th. From 9 a.m. until after noon, these intrepid adventurers worked on the Aviation and Cycling merit badges in a series of classes, field trips, and bicycle rides.

Aviation

Terrace Park resident Roger Stafford conducted the Aviation merit badge class. The Scouts learned the principles of flight, how an airplane is controlled, and various careers open to people interested in aviation. They also completed a number of homework assignments including a one-page research paper on a chosen career field.

The week was capped with a visit to Clermont County Airport where they visited Sporty's Pilot Shop. Here they saw a Flight Service Station in action and flew the flight simulator. Finally, Roger and Don Ewers (who were the two pilots) showed the boys how to pre-flight a light airplane. With Terrace Park resident Jim Gilchrist assisting by organizing the flights, most of the boys then went for a ride where some actually took the controls. This qualified them to receive the Experimental Aircraft Association's "Wings of Eagles" certificate.

Cycling

When they weren't thinking

with their heads in the clouds, seven of the Scouts also participated in the Cycling merit badge class. (This badge is particularly important because it is one choice of a group of three that must be earned for the Eagle rank.)

The week began with a "pre-flight" of the bicycles at Dave Lewis' (previous Scoutmaster for Troop 286) house on Elm, where he demonstrated the adjustments and maintenance checks needed to prepare for long rides. The group then did **15 miles** on the Loveland Bike trail. However, they were not starting out without some conditioning – all boys had already completed **TWO** ten-mile rides in preparation for this week's activities.

On Tuesday, the group biked into Milford to Bishop's Bicycle Shop where they learned in more detail the maintenance required to keep a bike in good running order. They also each watched – and then demonstrated – how to patch a tire.

Wednesday, we completed another 15-miler on the bike trail out to Newtown and visited Jones' Fish Hatchery there.

Thursday, the group biked over to the Terrace Park Police Station, where Sgt. Chin conducted a class on the "rules of the road" for cyclists. (Fig. 6)

Friday was to be the first of two 25-mile rides, but was rained out. However, five hardy souls took up

the challenge on Saturday, biking past Loveland and stopping for ice cream on the way back.

DJ Pang (visiting from Honolulu) was the first to finish the requirements as the other boys went to Scout Camp the next day. DJ knocked off another 25-miler, and finished a week later with the ultimate test. Dropping off at the trail head in Xenia, he biked all the way home to Terrace Park – 52.6 miles in a little over five hours!

The rest of the boys worked on their rides at various times over the rest of July. Three did their second 25-Miler out to the Nature Center July 14th. Three also completed their 50-Miler from the Xenia trailhead back to Terrace Park on July 28th.

All in all, each Scout earning the Cycling merit badge completed 150 miles on their bike - quite a feat!!!

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Terrace Park Sports



The 2007 Terrace Park 5th and 6th grade girls varsity lacrosse team and coaches

2007 Terrace Park Youth Girls Lacrosse

By Dan Utt

We all know that great boys' lacrosse is being played at the youth, junior high and high school levels in Terrace Park and Mariemont. Take note—the girls have game as well and we have a number of fine youth, junior high and high school girls' lacrosse players in our community.

TP youth girls' lacrosse finished another fun and competitive season in the Greater Cincinnati Youth Girls Lacrosse League. Over 55 girls from the Fairfax, Mariemont and Terrace Park communities played lacrosse on three teams sponsored by TPRC. The girls, consisting of third through sixth grades, play in the spring, practice at Stanton Field and have games at Stanton Field and other locations throughout the city. The GCYGLL is a growing league and currently consists of teams from Terrace Park, Indian Hill, Mason, Lakota, Wyoming, Milford, Sycamore and Anderson.

The 5th and 6th grade girls' varsity team had an exceptionally fine season. After developing the skills and talent of the players on this team over the last few years, Coach Mike Frey turned over the reins to Coach Dan Utt to lead the team this year, assisted by Coaches Gary Coyan, Ron Goheen and Jeff Molski. The girls had a record of 14 wins and only one loss, and the girls had multiple wins against quality opponents from Indian Hill, Mason and Lakota, among other teams in the league. Seven of the girls on this team (Polly Brittingham, Alice Barnes, Grace Lehman, Kate Olson, Julia Murphy, Katie Miller and Julia Whittelsey) were selected to play on a GCYCLL All-Star team at the Ohio Cup competition in Columbus in June. This team was seeking to defend their championship in 2006. This year's team lost a close game in the Championship to Upper Arlington.

The freshman team, led by Coaches Scott Weston, Scott Lothmann, John Christopher and

Margaret Bell, had a fun and successful season. This team had a number of new 3rd grade players and a group of more experienced 4th grade players. This team improved throughout the season and had a record of eight wins, four losses and two ties. Congratulations girls!

The coaches would like to recognize the following young ladies from Terrace Park who have completed their youth lacrosse careers and are moving up to the Junior High: Lizzy Scheurer, Paige Barrett, Ella Sedacca, Kate Olson, Mara Coyan, Grace Lehman, Isabel Lewis and Julia Murphy. These ladies exhibited good sportsmanship and skills, and are great role models for the younger players.

We would also like to recognize TP residents Sue Hermanson and Julie Morgan for the fine job they did this year coaching a very successful girls' junior high lacrosse program. The girls' junior high team was the team to beat this year and had a number of players from Terrace Park. Unfortunately, Sue and Todd Hermanson, along with their wonderful daughters and exceptional lacrosse players, Ingrid and Elsa, are moving to New Jersey. Sue's time and talent will be missed! Thanks for your contributions to the program.

The girls' lacrosse program consists of girls from the 3rd through the 8th grades. The teams are sponsored by Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC) with financial assistance from Mariemont Lacrosse, Inc. We are always looking for the right individuals to assist with coaching the girls. With Sue's departure, we have an immediate need for a Head Coach for the girls Junior High program for the 2008 season. We have several individuals who are willing to assist the person who volunteers to lead the Junior High team this year. Volunteers are essential to our youth sports programs, and we have a talented group of 7th and 8th graders who need a head coach this year. Please consider volunteering—you will love the experience with these kids.

Sign ups for the 2008 Girls

Youth Lacrosse season will occur at the same time as sign ups for boys on Saturday, November 3, 2007. Please contact Dan Utt (831-5229) if you have questions concerning the girls' lacrosse program sponsored by TPRC or are interested in discussing a coaching position for the Junior High. Thanks for your consideration.

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Overbey. Most Improved Awards were presented to Luke Parker and Leah Dupre.

Swim Champs were held at the Forest Hills Swim Club July 12th. The Eight and Under Girls achieved the High Point Award for TPSC and eight year old Sadie DeCamp set a league record in the 25 meter backstroke. Nina Morgan received a High Point Award. Missy Emery and Scott Overbey received the coveted Coaches Award. Cole Harden was named Most Improved. Leah Dupre, Julia Saxton, Hanna Reeder, Joe Fening and John Austin shared the Coaches Awards in the additional age groups. Most improved honors went to Lindsey Siegfried, Chris Cascella, Lindsey Serraino, Nick Walter, Stacey Purcell, Connor McManus, and Connor Carman.

Additional High Point Award Winners for Terrace Park Swim Club

at Championships included, Leah Dupre, Sarah Austin, Kienan Adams, Rebecca Adams, Brian Austin and John Austin.

KT Overbey and Emily Dupre were coordinators of the eight week swim and dive programs Terrace Park Swim Club offers each summer. In 2008 TPSC will host the area Dive Championships held annually in July. Over two hundred children participated at some level in the program this summer.



Photos: Susan Austin

Nina Morgan



Seniors pictured are: John Austin, Kaitlyn Adams and Emma Reeder. Missing is Sarah Donley.

Swim club sign-ups

Mariemont Aquatic Club (MAC) will have its annual fall registration for the winter swimming season at 7 p.m. September 12, 2007 in the commons area at Mariemont High School. At this meeting registration packets and the winter season schedule will be discussed.

Mariemont Aquatic Club is a seasonal USA Swimming program. The focus and goals are as a developmental team for the younger swimmer, with the hope of instilling not only good stroke technique in the child, but a passion for the sport of swimming. In recent years many of the swimmers that began swimming at MAC have contributed to the Junior High and MHS teams. The season, typically lasting from late September to March is geared to swimmers from the ages of 6-14. Additional information can be found on the **MAC website...www.swimmac.com or by email at contactus@swimmac.com.**

All interested parents should attend this informative meeting led by Tom Gilmore, President of Mariemont Aquatic Club with Head Coach Krista Howard.

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