



# VILLAGE VIEWS

## TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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# Fire chief, building survey and more topics at February council

By Susan House

The February Village Council meeting had a special guest. Mrs. Marie Stoecklin, who was accompanied by family members, listened while Mayor Gohman honored her with a special proclamation. In celebration of her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday, Mayor Gohman proclaimed February 16, 2008, as "Marie Stoecklin Day."

The Mayor completed the tribute by saying "thank you" to Marie Stoecklin for bringing "wellness, joy, and roses" to the community of Terrace Park for so very many years. (Please see related article.)

### Frey named fire chief

Mayor Gohman announced the appointment of Luke Frey to the po-

sition of Terrace Park Fire Chief. After the new chief was sworn in, the mayor conveyed his satisfaction with the job that Frey has done thus far as interim chief. Singled out was his achievement in working with the new trainees. It was announced that the Fire Department is currently looking for new volunteers for the spring training class.

New volunteer Fire Department members Jim Barter, Adam Bortz, George Heffner and Katy Keffer were sworn in and congratulated by all members of the council and staff.

### Resident input

Tony Lehman, 718 Miami, who previously addressed council in

January, addressed Mayor Gohman and council, requesting an explanation for the "forced resignation" of 26-year veteran fire chief, Jeff Carle. Lehman also announced that he had submitted his application for fire chief. Stating that he had numerous endorsements from local fire departments, he told council that he was the most qualified applicant, as he proceeded to hand out copies of the resume to each member of council.

He asked the mayor and council "how the fire department is better since Chief Carle resigned?" He then made reference to the lack of experienced personnel currently staffing the volunteer department. Lehman expressed his opinion that any liability issues pertaining to the Village Fire Department would "fall into the Mayor's lap." He requested that Council inform Emergency

Medical Services (EMS) Chief Connie Wilson, of his present eligibility to run with the Terrace Park EMS squad. He stated that he is willing to remain a member of the EMS squad, which would benefit the neighborhood. Lehman said that he believes that there is presently "an erosion of trust" within the fire department.

Subsequent to the comments and questions from Lehman, Village Solicitor Robert Malloy offered council his advice pertaining to the answering of resident's questions at the council meetings. He stated that the "resident input" portion of the council meeting is really meant to be a "forum" for residents to make statements and offer comments. He advised the council not to embark on a course of answering questions from residents when they are imposed during this formatted part of the monthly meeting.

### Building and zoning questionnaire

Councilman Lee Cole, the committee chairman for the Planning and Zoning Committee, reported on the questionnaire which was sent out to all Terrace Park residents. He said that 130, or approximately 18 percent of residents have returned the questionnaire.

He said that of the responding participants, about 70 percent expressed concern over the "tear down" of existing houses, set-backs

and lot coverage. Cole encouraged people to return the survey so that more residents would have input into the future zone regulation changes. (Discussion ensued regarding a study that is presently underway, and being completed by Building Inspector Bill Fiedler that will show, on a lot by lot basis, the current condition of set-backs on each street.)

The Planning and Zoning Committee will hold a public meeting to encourage more resident input. Cole also reported his work with the Hamilton County Auditors records for land transfers. He concluded that there are approximately 29 different subdivisions within Terrace Park. Eight subdivisions "in the middle of the park" are subdivisions that were established early-on during the settlement of Terrace Park. He indicated that these are the subdivisions that will be considered as the possible Conservation District within the second phase of zoning regulations. With regard to the percentage of lot coverage, Cole indicated that "even though Terrace Park is located on top of a "gravel pit," problems with drainage have increased with greater lot coverage used for new or remodeled homes. A public meeting will be scheduled so that residents can discuss and offer opinions about current, and future, lot coverage restrictions.

# Wooster Pike Improvement Committee "WOOPIC" schedules public meeting

By Jim Muennich

Terrace Park Village council has recently revived the ad hoc committee known as The Wooster Pike Improvement Beautification Committee "WOOPIC." The committee is chaired by Councilman Jim Muennich, with councilmen Terry Howe and Stephen Olson serving as committee members.

The purpose of the committee is to explore ideas for changes to Wooster Pike that would both improve safety for pedestrians and autos, as well as making it a more aesthetic part of the community instead of being the "Great Divide." The goal is to make Wooster Pike safer and

more village friendly, which will have the effect of bringing both sides of the community together.

Preliminary planning has already started. The committee has been in touch with The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and has consulted with the engineering firm CDS Associates, Inc. ODOT has told the committee that they have scheduled Wooster Pike for resurfacing and restriping in the fall of 2008. ODOT also conducted a recent study of Wooster Pike and is recommending that Wooster Pike be changed from a four lane road to three lanes. (One lane in each direction with a center turn lane).

WOOPIC also feels that this would be beneficial for Terrace Park and will aid in developing the goals of the committee as stated above. Comments and input from the community are requested. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 28, 2008 at 7 p.m. in the Community Building. Representatives from CDS Associates, Inc. will present conceptual drawings of the initial project, as well as detailed illustrations for how this would affect the Elm Wooster Given intersection. A representative from ODOT will also be in attendance to answer questions. All residents are invited to attend.

# Stoecklin celebrates 100<sup>th</sup> birthday

By Bill Holloway

How many people do you know who could sit with you at the kitchen table and discuss, in detail, personal experiences in major events that occurred through out most of the 20<sup>th</sup> century?

I know one.

On February 16, 2008 Marie Stoecklin will be 100 years old. She was born three months before the Wright Brothers patented their first flying machine. Marie was born six months before the first Model T Ford car hit the streets. For those too young to remember, that is a spindly looking, but tough little vehicle only slightly resembling an automobile today.

Marie assured me that her family did not own a car, at first. Only a few people in Elroy, and maybe all of Darke County, Ohio had one. Other niceties of life were missing. In 1908 there was no central heat, unless you count one big kitchen stove. There was running water. It came down the gutter drain pipe into a well when it rained. There was no indoor plumbing.

Marie's parents were German. In fact, her mother Emma was born only three weeks after Marie's

grandmother arrived from Germany in 1882. Her father was a farmer. She remembers the family going to the Lutheran Church, six miles away. She sat in the bottom of a buggy with her father driving. When they would start home from church the horse took over. He knew where home was so they didn't need to direct him. She loved the animals and plants of farm life and both became a consuming interest.

Life on the farm was hard. Marie remembers families would help each other when the need arose. Everyone would unite when someone was sick or needed help with the farm. Her mother would bake bread three times a week, a major task added to everything else she needed to do.

Major events in Marie's life aligned with many major events of the time. The First World War in Europe began about one month before six year old Marie started school in 1914. Marie loved to go to school. There was a one room school for the township and all the kids from grade one to eight learned together. She loved to listen to the teacher and, unlike today, all the students heard all of the teaching all of



Marie Stoecklin

the time. Marie learned not only from the teacher but by listening to and helping other students.

By June of 1917 American soldiers were on their way to fight in the war. Marie remembers the troops coming through on crowded trains, sweltering in their uncomfortable wool uniforms. The soldiers threw post cards off the moving train for the kids to mail

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### From the Board:

Village Views would like to thank Board President Suanne Luhn for her years of service with the paper. She and husband Eric are moving on to "greener pastures" in Greenville, South Carolina. An added bonus will be living near her daughter, Shannon. Suanne brought wonderful organizational skills and common sense wisdom to the Board and she will be greatly missed. Cyndy Finnigan will be the new Board President. Terrace Park resident, Lisa Welch, will join the Village Views Board. She and her husband Michael, along with children John (age 5) and Anna (age 2) have resided on Lexington Avenue for several years. Linda Swensson, who lives on Cornell with husband Bill, has been on the Board for the past year. Having grown up in the Village, Linda brings a wealth of information about Terrace Park, past and present, to the role. Hard working business manager, Gerri Kennedy, on Wrenwood, is the fourth Board member.

# TP Elementary School Kindergarten Registration Parent Night Information

Parents of children entering kindergarten for the 2008/2009 school year are invited to attend the Registration/Parent Information Night on Thursday, March 13, 2007 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Terrace Park Elementary School. The principal, kindergarten teacher and school building secretary will be available to discuss the curriculum, answer questions and provide assistance with registration. Registration packets will be available beginning Friday, February 15 from area preschools and the Terrace Park Elementary office. Please bring the completed registration packet to the Registration/Information Night, or return the packet to the office by April 25, 2008. Children must be five years of age on or before September 30, 2008 to register for kindergarten. The Registration/Parent Information Night is for adults only. For more information, please contact Beverley Cooke, secretary, at the Terrace Park Elementary School office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., at 272-2700.



### March Deadline

The deadline for the March issue is March 7.

## Please support the *Village Views*

The *Village Views* has been a staple of village living for nearly 39 years. When Pete and I moved into Terrace Park 11 years ago, we were floored by the things that make our village unique – the bikes at the school, a volunteer fire and life squad, casserole flags, bunco groups, book and garden clubs...the list seemed endless. Then as a bonus we got our first issue of the *Village Views* in the mail. We didn't pay for it, didn't ask for it, but it's kitschy kind of reporting and announcements about community events and the accomplishments of our neighbors was a pretty fun way to learn all about our new home. As time went on we grew to love the paper.

Considering my background in communications, I always thought that one day I would help with the paper. Of course, I didn't expect to have to step forward a month after the birth of our now five-year-old son Bren, but they needed an editor and I wanted to keep those letters to the editor coming. I wasn't so sure about putting myself out there, but almost everyone has been supportive (and understanding) of my role.

At the time, they were also in the middle of their last campaign for funding. You see, from its inception 39 years ago, the paper has grown from being totally dependent on donations to relying mainly on advertising dollars to fund its operations. Unfortunately, due to an increase in some of the costs associated with running the paper and a decrease in advertising revenue, the *Village Views* has to once again turn to its readership to ask for financial support.

So, if you love the paper the way I do, despite our mistakes or because of them; if you love that we have grown the paper into a reader driven vehicle where your articles are the meat of the paper; if you find yourself secretly disappointed when there are no letters to the editor, please consider sending a donation in the attached envelope to help keep our paper in the village for many years to come.

Thank you.  
Chandi Findley  
Editor

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

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#### Trees

Newly-elected Councilman, Jeff Krueger, who is responsible for the "building and grounds" committee discussed trees that have been, or are being cut down in the Village. Duke Energy, having the authority, has been cutting back trees to a distance of 9' to 15' from power lines. Krueger reported that Randy Haller, our diligent arborist and dedicated tree expert, has been supervising the trimming. He is in direct contact with a representative at Duke Energy and will make sure that proper procedures are followed. The crews are expected to go through the entire Terrace Park neighborhood.

The Village has eliminated some sick and dying Ash trees, in an attempt to discourage the anticipated and unwelcome "Ash Borer." The goal was to remove the trees before spring.

Krueger initiated the approval of a resolution, which was approved, for the purchase of a new, much more efficient and easier to operate log splitter. The cost will be \$5,525. This amount would come from a recycling bonus, paid by Rumpke to Terrace Park, which is based on the number of residents who recycle each week. The fund may only be used for recycling activities. It is felt that the expedience of the new machine will greatly increase this recycling activity by efficiently splitting the accumulated logs for use as fire wood. The fire wood will then be available, for pick-up, in the environmental services area (the dump), to all Terrace Park residents. In the past, approximately \$5,000 has been spent every three years for the removal of tree debris. Chief Hayhow has even offered assistance in unlocking the gate if access is not available when a resident wants to pick-up fire wood. In addition to the availability of fire wood to those who live in the neighborhood, expense would not be incurred to haul the downed trees. Rumpke reports that approximately 50 percent of residents recycle each week. If more people participate in this effort, the amount of the fund will increase, ultimately creating some savings for residents.

#### Leftover funds

Councilman Mark Porst said that approximately \$62,000 was left from the bond supporting the building of the fire house and improvement of the community building and adjacent facilities. Porst reported that the funds will ultimately be spent for capital improvements to Village facilities, as promised.

#### Wooster Pike Improvement

Councilman Jim Muennich reported on a "Wooster Pike Improvement" committee meeting on Friday, February 8<sup>th</sup>. The concept for this new task force is to address safety issues for traffic and for pedestrians. Eventually the aesthetics of the highway will be addressed.

Muennich found, when he contacted ODOT, that they currently wish to reconfigure Wooster Pike, with new striping, etc., to create a three lane highway. One 12' lane would be for travel in each direction, and a center lane would be provided for turning. ODOT believes that these changes will increase the safety of drivers and pedestrians, and is requesting the endorsement of the Terrace Park Council. ODOT wishes to move the completion of these changes from their original time line to the fall of this year. A public meeting will be held, for discussion of this issue, on February 27, 2008, in the Community building, at 7 p.m. An engineering schematic will be available for public review.

Councilman Terry Howe presented a study which was completed by the firm, CDS Associates, Inc., pertaining to the traffic signal on Wooster Pike at Given/Elm/ Indian Hill Road. They concluded that modifying westbound Wooster Pike to include three approach lanes would provide a reasonable level of service during peak hours, and does not require a left turn signal. The lane layout would align the left-turn lanes, which eliminates the potential for a turning vehicle to cross paths, and this would increase sight distance. Council Members discussed the fact that compiled reports have never really found a higher incidence of accidents at this intersection than at other similar locations.

*Village Views* welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, March 7. **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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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.

#### March deadline :

The March deadline for *Village Views* is March 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**.

## Real estate sales for 2007

407 Amherst Avenue.	\$297,500
815 Douglas Avenue	\$1,035,000
440 Elm Avenue	\$692,500
940 Elm Court	\$360,000
1420 Elm Road	\$567,500
734 Floral Avenue	\$455,000
704 Franklin Avenue	\$490,000
202 Harvard Avenue	\$424,900
615 Home	\$630,000
831 Indian Hill Road	\$360,000
1 Lexington Circle	\$625,000
823 Lexington Avenue	\$384,500
206 Miami Avenue	\$440,000
501 Miami Avenue	\$375,000
732 Miami Avenue	\$550,000
825 Miami Avenue	\$1,200,000
600 Myrtle Avenue	\$337,000
611 Myrtle Avenue	\$500,000
717 Myrtle Avenue	\$340,000
817 Myrtle Avenue	\$300,000
305 New Street	\$350,000
800 Princeton	\$475,000
818 Princeton	\$380,000
913 Princeton(lot)	\$349,000
117 Robinwood Drive	\$235,000
214 Rugby Avenue(lot)	\$615,000
206 Stanton Avenue	\$762,500
509 Stanton Avenue	\$302,000
808 Stanton Avenue	\$315,000
809 Stanton Avenue	\$520,000
100 Wagon Road Lane	\$370,000
414 Western Avenue	\$324,500
136 Windingbrook Lane	\$278,500
609 Wooster Pike	\$130,000
749 Wooster Pike	\$195,000
805 Wooster Pike	\$185,625
110 Wrenwood Lane	\$275,000
113 Wrenwood Lane	\$232,500
115 Wrenwood Lane	\$270,000
745 Yale Avenue	\$1,180,000

Home sales totaled \$18,108,525 (40 transactions) in 2007. The average price of a home was \$452,713. (In 2006 there were 56 transactions totaling \$28,490,800. The average home price was \$508,764.)

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affect natural gas systems, and cause people to smell natural gas.

#### Wire and natural gas safety

It was reported that more than 50 people attended the demonstration on electric wire safety, which was presented in the new emergency services building. The evening was organized by Dave Glassmeyer, and Duke Energy presented the safety program. Overall, the final message to residents is; stay away from any "downed wire" as there is no way of telling if it is an electric wire and it could be dangerous.

Chief Hayhow encouraged residents who think that they smell natural gas, either in or out of the home, to call the police department. He advised that the house should be immediately evacuated if the gas leak seems to be in the house. He said that weather can potentially

#### Emergency services radios

Newly appointed Fire Chief, Luke Frey, announced the receipt of a grant in an amount greater than \$50,000, for the purchase of radios for the safety departments. The radios access other safety personal anywhere within Hamilton County, and are of great assistance to emergency services individuals.

#### Council meeting broadcast schedule

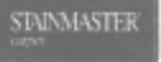
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# 2008 TPRC Monte Carlo Night set records

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The Fifth Annual TPRC Monte Carlo Night had 145 RSVP's and more than 40 walk-ins – record attendance that included a diverse cross section of Terrace Parkers. While the numbers are still being finalized it looks like the casual evening of gambling, silent auction bidding, eating, drinking and socializing also made a record amount for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

While there was fun for everyone - there were some particularly big winners for the evening. The Raffle prize winners were: \$500 The Olde Garden Shack 5 Season's

Package – the Jeffries family; Free Annual Pool Fee – the Beyersdorfer family; Free Rec Fee – the Reynolds Family. The Gambling Door Prize, which included over \$500 in restaurant gift certificates, went to the Lowry Family.

All of the money earned will go towards the Terrace Park kids' recreational sports program. The spending priorities this year include maintenance to Drackett Field, new Soccer and Softball jerseys, an on-line registration system, and beginning to save for upgraded bathrooms at Drackett and new maintenance equipment.



Rick Sowash and 4<sup>th</sup> grader Will Hobart as Dr. Henry Heimlich.

## Sowash brings Ohio's heroes to life

Children's author Rick Sowash created a living time line with the help of fourth grade students from across the Mariemont City Schools district. The students from Fairfax Elementary, Mariemont Elementary and Terrace Park Elementary each portrayed an Ohio hero spanning from the time of Johnny "Appleseed" Chapman to current day with Dr. Henry Heimlich.

From Indian Chief Tecumseh to Civil War nurse Mary Ann Bickerdyke to astronaut Neil Armstrong, these Ohioans all demonstrated courage and caring in

their day. Sowash's program is adapted from his book *Heroes of Ohio: 23 True Tales of Courage and Character* and has the student participants bring to life each hero to the delight of their attentive third and fourth grade audience.

Studying Ohio history is an integral part of the district's fourth grade curriculum, making this particular program a perfect fit. The assembly was part of the district's visiting author program, an ongoing joint effort of Mariemont City Schools and its parent/teacher groups.

## Village Calendar 2008

### FEBRUARY

**24 Terrace Park Historical Society's February program** in the Terrace Park Community Building. It will feature John Cimarosti on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.; the program will follow at 4 p.m.

**29 TPRC Baseball and Softball Sign-ups DUE** to Phillip Maloney or Joe Buechel. Applications available online at www.tprc.net.

### MARCH

**4 Garden Club**, noon at the Community Building. Table Setting for "Oscar's Big Night" is on the program, also a vote on the 2008-2009 slate.

**5 MHS PTO Mtg**, 7 p.m.

**6 TPE Kindergarten Registration**, 7 p.m.

**7 NO SCHOOL (K-6 only)**

**10 AARP Luncheon**, noon. For reservations, call **Vera Hodges at 831-7919**. Julie McCarthy will talk about "wellness."

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

**13 TPE Kindergarten Registration**, 7 p.m.

**18 Board of Education Mtg**, MJHS 7 p.m. Public Welcome.

**19 MJHS PTO Mtg** 9 a.m.

**21 NO SCHOOL**

**23 Easter**

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Save the date for the **2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Kindervelt Fore the Kids Golf Tournament** at Legendary Run Golf Course on **Saturday, May 10th!** Enjoy an afternoon of golf at Cincinnati's premier golf course, lunch, golfer gifts, team photo, dinner by City Barbeque, Inc., a silent auction and more. Register early and save! Send in your registration before April 1 and save \$15 off the cost of each player. Use the information below, or for a downloadable registration form, check out [www.kindervelt76.com](http://www.kindervelt76.com).

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

## What's happening at the Mariemont library

Join Miss Katheryn for story hours on Wednesdays. Note we have new times. Toddler story times are at 10 a.m. Preschool stories are presented at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Also, we now have First Friday Library Babies at 10:30 a.m. Ages 0 to 18 months.

Saturday, March 15 is a busy day at Mariemont Branch. Read aloud to a therapy dog at 10:30. Ages 6 to 12. At 1 p.m. all ages are invited to The Snakes of St. Patrick. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with an up close and personal look at real, live snakes! Registration is suggested but not required.

Ready for Bed, Sleepyhead! Families with small children are invited to a pajama story time, Tuesday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. Wear your favorite jammies and settle down for some bedtime stories.

The library book group meets Thursday, March 27 at 6:45 p.m. This month's selection is Robert Olmstead's *Coal Black Horse*, a novel of the Civil War. It has been selected for The On the Same Page program this year. Book clubs and civic groups throughout the Greater Cincinnati community are reading and discussing this

book. Copies of the book will be available at the branch.

We are featuring a fantastic program to tie in with the On the Same Page celebration. Monday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. David Mowery of the Ohio Civil War Trail Commission will present a program on General John Hunt Morgan's 1863 raid through Hamilton County. Join us for a fascinating look at one of our area's more colorful historic events.

Friday, March 28 will be a give away of White Pine seedlings thanks to the Ohio Valley Forestry Fellowship and the Federated Garden Clubs of Cincinnati and Vicinity. Free while supplies last with each check out at the circulation desk.

The Mariemont Branch Library is located at 3810 Pocahontas Ave. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Porter makes Dean's List

Carrie Porter, daughter of Jim and Sue Porter, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter of the 2007-2008 academic year at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. Students on the Dean's List have attained a grade point average of at least 3.7 of a possible 4.0.



Terrace Park Elementary first grader Frances Lindell proudly shows her original artwork using the number "100."



Terrace Park Elementary students in Miss O'Connor's second grade class celebrate 100 school days in style.

## Help for friends and families of alcoholics and addicts

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## TP students celebrate 100 Days

January 28, 2008 marked the 100<sup>th</sup> school day of the 2007-2008 year for students in the Mariemont City Schools district. Celebrations involving lots of counting activities were held in primary grade classrooms throughout the district's three elementary schools.



Terrace Park Elementary first grader Ryan Sheppard is ready to share 100 candy bars with his classmates.

## Get your listing in the 2008-2009 Terrace Park Directory

Are you new to the village since January 2007? Was there a mistake in your listing in the last Terrace Park Directory? Have you moved within the village or just have a change to your last listing? If so, please either send in the yellow errors/changes card in last year's directory or contact Laura Colston at lcolston@cinci.rr.com. Compiling the directory is a huge job, so please be sure to get your corrections in as soon as possible.

## Garden club

Although it seems difficult to believe, spring is right around the corner and Terrace Park will be blooming. Thanks to Tony and Mary Rose Cutrino, former Terrace Park residents, the Garden Club was the lucky recipient of over 2000 daffodil bulbs. So, in the dead of winter, Steve Vianello and his Lawscapers crew trenched and planted the bulbs along the bike trail's fence. In the last two years, the Garden Club has planted over 3,000 bulbs along that path. It should be absolutely beautiful when the daffodils bloom. Thanks are also owed to Candace and Bren Fries who put the Garden Club in touch with the Cutrinos who generously donated the bulbs to Terrace Park.

Our annual plant sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Even if

you have not pre-ordered plants, numerous flats and hanging baskets will be available that day. Again, this year, we will have our Children's Activity Corner with age-appropriate gardening activities and snacks. Please plan on joining us for this annual event. Also, gift certificates from The Olde Garden Shack are currently available for purchase from any Garden Club member. If you'd like to buy a gift certificate, please call Barb Bird at 248-8705. A portion of the proceeds benefits the Terrace Park Garden Club and its community beautification efforts.

If you're interested in gardening, please consider joining the Garden Club. You don't have to be an expert, you just need a genuine interest in gardening. New members are always welcome. For further information, call Jill Kelly at 965-0819.

## Experienced, certified elementary educator back in town to inspire your children.

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- \* Child care
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# Police report

A jogger reported having seen vehicles in the area of Harvard and Rugby which had been smeared with ketchup and mustard. Police notified owners of the eleven vehicles involved then checked with UDF to determine whether the condiments had been purchased there. UDF reported that a white male not recognized by UDF employees had been in the store late at night and had purchased both ketchup and mustard. Police obtained UDF video of the transaction to aid them in investigation of the incident.

A suspicious telephone call was received by a resident requesting that he dial a two digit phone number. He hung up and notified police. The officer called Cincinnati Bell and was asked to furnish a police report. He then contacted Chicago police to request that they check the location where the call apparently originated.

Police received a complaint concerning a vehicle belonging to a company partially parked on a sidewalk blocking passage. The investigating officer contacted the company and requested that the vehicle be moved.

Aid was provided to a resident who reported possible theft of checks. The officer helped in tracing the checks and was able to de-

termine that no theft had occurred.

Possible gunshots were reported heard near Stanton and Elm. The area was checked but nothing was located.

Power lines were downed at Stanton and Myrtle. The fire department responded and observed a large tree limb had fallen and lines were arcing.

An elderly resident called police stating that the doors to the home were locked and she was unable to get out. Police apprised a family member of the situation and placed the matter in the family's hands.

Other police business included:

- checks on homeowners' welfare
- securing doors or notifying responsible parties of unlocked homes on vacation check residents
- handling a barking dog complaint
- checking the landfill after receiving a report of a coyote sighting.

Mutual aid was provided to Milford.

One fire department run was reported.

Three EMS runs were recorded.

# Terrace Park Historical Society

## Tracking our past and present for the future

### Terrace Park and Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal

By Carol C. Cole

In 1933 the United States was "in the midst of the worst economic crises in its one hundred and fifty-seven year history. Millions of people were out of work. Millions more were barely surviving on meager wages. Many had lost their savings in the collapse of the country's banking system. The Dust Bowl was ravaging croplands in the heartland of the nation. The future looked bleak. Indeed, the Great Depression was the worst of times.

But hope lay on the horizon. Franklin Delano Roosevelt had recently been elected president and he promised the struggling nation he would restore its financial structure and help bring economic prosperity back to its citizens. He pledged to restore confidence in the nation's banking system and put people back to work. He assured the American people that "the only thing to fear is fear itself." In short he was offering them 'a new deal'."

Recently I've been sent information (from which I've quoted above) concerning the celebration of the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the New Deal. The kickoff of the commemoration will be March 4<sup>th</sup>, the date on which FDR was inaugurated in 1933. What part did Terrace Park have in the New Deal? One of the programs established was the WPA or Works Progress Administration. Our log cabin was a WPA project.

An article by Robert Gundlach,



The log cabin on Elm was due in part to FDR's New Deal.

appeared in the August 1977 issue of *Village Views* concerning the History of Boy Scouting in Terrace Park. Evidently our Troop # 286 was started by a group of interested Terrace Park citizens on May 16, 1933. Somewhat later Albert W. Allison had an idea. I'd like to quote from his letter of August 23, 1977.

"At the time, I was on Council, as was Walter Splain (300 Amherst) who was also regional engineer for the eastern half of Hamilton County, in charge of all WPA projects.

Council, working with Walt Splain, obtained a project for Terrace Park to clean up the gravel pit, where all our garbage was dumped, and to remove diseased and damaged trees along our streets. ...

I had been a Boy Scout and also was interested in log cabins so it was natural that the idea of

building the cabin as a meeting place for the Scouts, and using the 'free' labor available to us, occurred to me.

However, it could not be built for the exclusive use of the Scouts, so in our application it was designated as a Village recreation facility. At the time there was no recreation program in the Village so really the cabin was intended for the Scouts and it was known as the 'Scout Cabin'.

Walt Splain was able to get a good axman assigned to our project so all we needed was logs for the walls, lumber for the roof, door and window frames and stone for the fireplace and chimney. At that time John 'Hans' Gehrig worked for Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. so I asked him if he could get us some old power line poles. Hans said, 'How many and how long?' C. G. & E. had taken over and was dismantling a traction line in Clermont County, which had poles to support the trolley wire. Hans had the poles we needed delivered to the site.

We then had the WPA workers, who were removing trees, save a few of the best ones as logs. These were hauled to a sawmill, then being operated in Mainville, by a Mr. Greeley, to be sawed into boards and timbers. These were used for rafters, roof boards, the ceiling, door, etc. The beams supporting the ceiling were, I believe, hewed from some of the poles like those used for the walls.

The axman was very good but had never built a log cabin and did not know how to notch the logs at the corners. You can see where the first course or two of logs are poorly notched but after I showed him what it should look like the upper courses are much neater. For the chimney and fireplace we located a supply of good creek rock and Walt Splain found a really fine stone mason among his men."

Those of you who remember the log cabin behind the Startman's 223 Rugby home may be interested to know that the early Scout Committee met there for some time in the early years. Although the Log Cabin at 718 Elm Avenue has been used mainly by the Boy Scouts, it has had other uses as well. According to Pat Fehl the Terrace Park Junior Garden Club met there for 2-3 years in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Certainly the area outside the cabin continues to be used for recreational purposes. Recently it's been the venue for the annual pre-Labor Day Garage Sale. It's also been the site of several Terrace Park Players' outdoor productions including *200* By George.

The WPA's log cabin was built in 1936. Fifty years after the founding of Troup 286 an addition was made to the original cabin more than doubling its size. Our picture shows the 1933 cabin on the right and the addition on the left.

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# Junior high writers earn district championships

Both the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade writing teams from Mariemont Junior High School (MJHS) came in first place overall in the Power of the Pen district tournament in Goshen.

On the MJHS seventh grade team, as individuals, Kirstyn Hippe won fourteenth place, Josh Keyes won eleventh place, and Mara Coyan won eighth place. On the eighth grade team, Chase Stutenroth won thirteenth place, Meagan Majchszak won eleventh place, Julia Gaburo won fifth place, and Lizzie Deadrick won fourth place. Lizzie Deadrick earned a best of round award and Julia Gaburo won an honorable mention.

Power of the Pen is an inter-scholastic competition for young writers with tournaments throughout the state of Ohio. Since its inception in 1986, Power of the Pen has grown from a single writing contest to a statewide educational enrichment program. Over 8,000 students will participate in the district, regional and state tourneys this year alone.

The MJHS Power of the Pen teams are coached by teachers Leslie Jordan and Erica Hollars.



Members of Mariemont Junior High's 7<sup>th</sup> grade district champion Power of the Pen team are (l to r): Josh Keyes, Rachel Nelson, Mara Coyan, Kirstyn Hippe, Kienan Adams, Hannah Augsburger and Alec Ahrens.



Members of Mariemont Junior High's 8<sup>th</sup> grade district champion Power of the Pen team are (l to r): Karin Long, Chase Stutenroth, Ella Henning, Lizzie Deadrick, Julia Gaburo and Meagan Majchszak.



Lorrie Hill, seated, may be new to the Terrace Park Historical Society's board, but she's already immersed in committee work. Here, she reviews a project with Doug Worple and: standing, from left – Susan Abernethy Frank, immediate past president; and new co-presidents Jack Brown and Laurie Baird.

## New co-presidents and new board member for Historical Society

The next time you pass the elementary school and see the bicycles parked out front, say thanks for the newcomers those two-wheelers attract to our community.

Laurie Baird saw the bikes for the first time 13 years ago when she and her husband, Kim, were living in Anderson Township and attending a meeting in our community.

"We couldn't imagine our kids ever riding their bikes to school where we lived," Laurie said, "and decided to do a little drive through Terrace Park on our way home."

They saw the red house at 203 Marietta was for sale and "we immediately decided to sell our house and move to Terrace Park."

Jack Brown discovered Terrace Park 14 years ago after a friend, who knew he was looking for a new home, suggested he check out his community. "I drove through one day and saw the bicycles at the school," Jack said. "I immediately knew that I wanted to bring my family here."

Since then, Laurie and Jack have served our community in extraordinary ways. And beginning in January, they have taken on the copresidency of the Terrace Park Historical Society.

Laurie joined TPHS two years ago as membership chair and will continue to oversee that annual campaign in addition to overseeing programs, sales and the secretarial functions. Jack will oversee the archives and office, publication of Tracker, fiscal accountability, publicity, plus memorials and donations. Together, they will support the organization's school programs.

Beyond their areas of responsibility for TPHS, Laurie and Jack share common goals for the organization. They want to maintain the momentum, continue the outreach into the elementary school, maintain the interest level of current members and attract younger members.

Laurie and her husband, Kim, still live in the historic red house – and, yes, the "railroad house" is still red. They have raised three children there – Ellen, who now teaches junior high science in suburban Chicago; Kelly, a junior dietetics major at Miami University; and Brian, who will be graduating from Mariemont High School this spring and plans to attend the mechanical engineering honors program at The Ohio State University.

In addition to her work for TPHS, Laurie is working full-time in the village office as assistant fiscal officer and clerk of council, and she and TPHS board member Sandy Koehler are co-president of the high

school PTO – an organization Laurie has also served as president on the elementary and junior high levels. She also enjoys her long associations with the Mariemont Athletic Booster Association, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Kenwood, the Salvation Army and Kindervelt.

Jack and his wife, Rosemarie, moved to 925 Elm Court from northern Kentucky with Andrew and Meredith, who are now grown. He has a bachelor's degree in history from Duke University, so he was naturally attracted to the work of TPHS. "Saying yes to the board was easy," says Jack. "I like history, I know many of the board members and volunteers, and admire how far the organization has come in five years."

Jack is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Law and practiced law for 20 years. He is now principal in a consulting group that audits life insurance companies. He recently completed his second term as a Terrace Park councilmember and has also served the village as treasurer. In addition, he was a Goodwill board member for 10 years and previously served on the St. Thomas Episcopal vestry.

Jack enters his first term on the TPHS board with another new member, Lorrie Hill.

Lorrie and her husband, Scott, live at 305 New Street with their two children, Scotty, an eighth-grader at Mariemont Junior High, and Gigi, a first-grader at Terrace Park Elementary School.

Lorrie grew up in Mariemont and Anderson Township, earned a bachelor's degree in Japanese and Asian studies from the University of Tennessee, worked for the CIA in Washington, D.C., and returned to Cincinnati for the first time when Scott was with Kraft Foods. She worked for her sorority, Chi Omega, at its Cincinnati-based national headquarters as national director of extension before Scott's career took them to Connecticut.

Last spring, the Hills decided they wanted to raise their children in the Midwest and chose Terrace Park because they were very familiar with it from visiting her sister, Katie Mileham, and her husband, Rick, who was raised here.

Now, in addition to overseeing the home addition and volunteering at her children's schools, Lorrie is active with TPHS. "I got involved with the historical society because I served on the board of directors of my local preservation society in Connecticut for many years," she said. "It's work that truly can help enrich a community."

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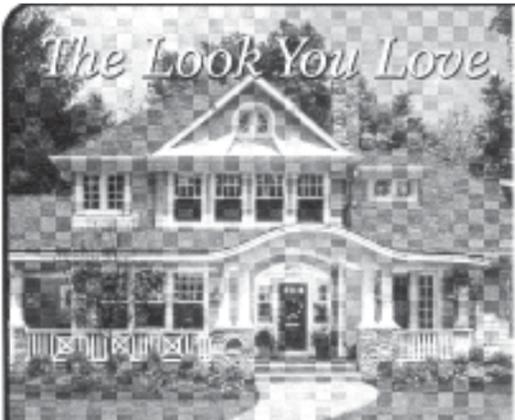
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Mariemont City Schools Treasurer, Natalie Lucas administers the oath of office to board members Marie Huenefeld and Denise Walter.



The Terrace Park fifth grade team of Spencer Peppet, Elizabeth Kirkhorn, Lindsey Siegfried, Ellen McCreadie, Allison Guist and Madison LeMay remove their model's roof to give a bird's eye view of their home plan.

## Mariemont School Board welcomes new member and elects officers

The Mariemont City Schools Board of Education swore in two board members and elected a new president and vice president at their January 16<sup>th</sup> general meeting.

Denise Walter is the newest addition to the Mariemont school board. She is an 18-year resident of the district. Walter has three children that attend school in the district. Walter currently is a project director with Seed Strategy, a marketing communications agency located in Northern Kentucky. She received her bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Kentucky.

Marie Huenefeld begins her sixth term on the Mariemont City Schools Board of Education. Huenefeld grew up in the school district and moved back in 1967. Both of her children are

Mariemont High School graduates. She has been on Mariemont Elementary's PTO board, co-chair for the 1985 tax levy and a co-chair of the 2000 bond issue.

Huenefeld received her bachelor's degree in journalism from Ohio University. She is also a graduate of Mariemont High School. Huenefeld was also elected to serve as school board vice president at the January meeting.

Kevin Grimmer was elected as the new school board president for 2008. Grimmer lives in Williams Meadow with his wife Sarah and his son and daughter, who both attend Mariemont Elementary. He is a graduate of Miami University, School of Business, and is the Managing Director of Research Sales for Glass, Lewis & Co.

## Students have designs on "home" work

For your next home building project, you may want to consider consulting with a fifth or sixth grader. In the Mariemont City Schools district, the fifth and sixth grade students in their accelerated math program have been busy doing their home design homework.

The "Future Home Design

Project" assigned by math instructor Gary Browning (Mr. B) put these would-be home planners to the test. In addition to design plans, a detailed listing of construction specs was a must if a team was to receive a Mr. B's Zoning Department permit.

Their detailed plans included

measurements, types, and quantities of walls, supports, floor joists, flooring, water lines, drains, sewer mains, electrical wiring, outlets, breakers, doors, windows, roofing, heating and cooling and property size – and most importantly, total cost calculations. Students learned about footers, roof pitch, conduits, wall studs, sub flooring, building codes and much more.

Nineteen student teams presented their home designs through a power point presentation, to-scale floor plans and detailed models to an audience of proud parents.

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to their families.

Marie was ten years old when her brother Ed wrote on a piece of paper hanging in the barn, "Marie has the flu, December 12, 1918." In September and October 1918 approximately 80,000 people died in 46 cities across the country from the influenza virus. Marie recovered and went on with her life.

In 1926 Marie graduated from high school. She moved to Cincinnati and entered the Bethesda Nursing School. She graduated as a Registered Nurse in 1929.

In 1929 the Great Depression began. This economic catastrophe was triggered by the stock market crash and soon spread throughout the world. There is no brief way to adequately explain how this worldwide depression destroyed people's ability to earn a living. Marie began working at Bethesda Hospital for \$25 a month plus free room and board. Being able to eat three meals a day was a godsend and was more than millions of families could afford. This crisis lasted until World War II began in 1941. She said she hoped that no one would ever see such a thing again.

Early in her nursing career, Marie became friends with a young couple when their first child was delivered at Bethesda. The husband had a handsome, single brother, Ray Stoecklin. Ray grew up in Oakley, graduated from Withrow High School and was going to college in Chicago. They got acquainted and managed to see each other because Marie had a car, a new 1931 Plymouth convertible for which she paid \$566. Marie and Ray were married in 1931 and took a honeymoon trip to South Dakota.

They moved to Terrace Park on June 26, 1941. The next day another world event coincided with Marie's life. President Roosevelt declared a national state of emergency and possible "use of our armed forces" in American involvement in World War II, a rather ominous intrusion in their new home life.

Despite all of the world happenings Marie loved Terrace Park. Compared to today, there were few houses when she and Ray arrived. The Olson house across the street and the "pumping station" next to it were among the summer camps on Miami in that block. Marie could look out her kitchen window and except for a few houses and the wonderful view of Mrs. Japp's beautiful yellow daffodils on Lexington, she could see all the way to Yale Avenue.

Ray had an office in Madisonville and traveled back and forth on Wooster Pike. The under-

pass area would flood in those days just as it does now. One time he tried to get through but the water was too high. He did manage to get his car out but only after it had been moved along some distance.

They shopped in Milford. The hardware store, one of their favorites, was almost at the end of the "downtown" Milford retail establishments on the main street.

The good old Terrace Park Post Office was where everyone met. There was no home delivery of mail then. Later Effie Miller took over the post office and a passing train still picked up and delivered the mail from a hook positioned over the railroad track. The train did not stop. Marie recalls times when the mail bag missed the hook and the mail was scattered over the tracks.

During World War II most people had a Victory Garden. These gardens supplemented family food supplies because of the foodstuffs being provided to the military and because there were fewer sources of produce and other staples. There were not many houses on Lexington so most families had their gardens there.

Marie remembers after the season was over she decided to burn off the residue from her garden so she set it on fire and created more of a fire than she could control. The police came and helped put out the fire. She says they gave her a lecture about that.

St. Thomas Church was well attended. Marie recalls that in the early '40s almost all village families went to services. John Youngblood was Rector of the church when she and Ray came to Terrace Park. When he left the church, Marie says, "we all loved him ... and we cried."

The church was comprised of the main Sanctuary and the lower level. Only later was the Parlor added. The annual St. Thomas Bazaar was a big event in Terrace Park and people came from surrounding communities. Some years, hundreds of people would attend. Church members would make and sell all kinds of things including, sewing, food, etc. This huge project required hours and hours of work by many parishioners. There were booths and events manned for an entire day. The money the Bazaar raised helped the church serve the community and the congregation.

Marie was a member of the sewing ladies group. One year the sewing group alone made \$10,000 for the Bazaar. After the Bazaar everyone involved would meet at the Rector's house on Miami and divide up the proceeds for the needs of the church and the community.

Marie recalls that her two

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daughters, Carol and Shirley, were in the choir. As a result, Ray became interested in the choir and was a member for 25 years.

She had day help in the home and would go to Miami Grove to pick up a lady who worked for them. The Miami Grove community was down along the Little Miami River. There is a plaque at the entrance to the area today. Marie remembers Alma, who had been a member of a wealthy family. When she married, her husband soon dissipated the family money. As a result, Alma lived in Miami Grove and would sell items from the few valuables she had saved to help pay her living expenses.

There were a number of old summer cottages along the river. Two sisters from Cincinnati drove out to stay the summer driving their electric car. There were not too many of those vehicles left by the 1940's. Marie had a hard time understanding why people ever built those summer houses when everyone knew the river would flood, and it often did.

Marie served as president of the Terrace Park PTA, now the PTO. She remembered that Eleanor Gallagher would bring her little daughter to the meetings where she would draw in a coloring book until the meeting was over. It was during Marie's presidency that the organization started a scholarship for deserving students.

When the Terrace Park Historical Society was formed in 2001 Marie served as a volunteer helping to catalog and preserve the records.

Terrace Park does not have many people who can tell such a story and cover so much of our history. Marie made sure that I understood that she had a feeling of optimism and hope about the future. As she told me this she glanced quickly toward a companion she has always had that was on the shelf nearby, her Bible.

## Police officer Chin promoted to lieutenant

By Susan House

The Mayor announced at the February, 2008 Village Council meeting, that Police Officer Sergeant Tim Chin has been promoted to Lieutenant. Enhancing this celebrated event was the presentation of his badge and bars by his twins, Brittany and Brian, as Mrs. Chin proudly looked on.

Lieutenant Chin will now officially become the Assistant Police Chief. The Lieutenant is, and has been, an extremely qualified police officer, and continues to be very beneficial to the Village of Terrace Park. This officer is certified in all police training areas, including; defense, weapons training, weapon retention, disarming and physical arrest, traffic stops, and fire arms. He is also trained in hand gun and tazer use. Because of these credentials, Chin is qualified to do all of the in-service training for our de-

partment. This saves the village substantial expenditure.

Additionally, he is a member of the "upper echelon" of the S.W.A.T. Team for the Hamilton County Police Association, and is on call "24/7." Officer Chin is often asked to speak and teach at police seminars and conventions. Chief Hayhow reported that Lieutenant Chin has been accepted to the Police Executive Leadership College, beginning in September. He will attend school for one week each month. This will be a tremendous learning experience.

The chief said that Tim Chin, as well as he, and all the department officers, stay with the village police force, because of "the community", the residents who live in the Terrace Park neighborhood. There exists, an on-going and beneficial relationship between residents and the police department.

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Mariemont High School students portraying some of the leads in the MHS production of *West Side Story* are Max Long (Bernardo), Janey Kent (Anita), Wes Carmen (Tony) and Katie Keiser (Maria).



Consuelo (Caitlin Peterkin), Franscisca (Claire Cascella), Maria (Katie Keiser) and Rosalia (Chelsea Utt) reflect on being a teenager in love.

## Mariemont High School Presents *West Side Story*

The Jets and Sharks are getting ready to rumble on the Mariemont High School stage with this year's spring musical, *West Side Story*. Audiences will be treated to Leonard Bernstein's modern day version of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* — where the rival families become gangs and the setting moves from Verona, Italy, to the upper west side of New York City. Performances will be on March 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and March 16 at 2 p.m. at the Mariemont High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students & seniors and may be purchased at the Mariemont High School Box Office on March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 from 5-7pm or by calling 561-7039.

The musical production is directed by Lee Lowery and Elizabeth McGahey with choreography by Katey Blood.

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## TPHS offers adventure You won't want to miss

Colorful stories and authentic period costumes will help John Cimarosti, a nationally recognized historical reenactor, bring the Lewis & Clark Expedition to life at the Terrace Park Historical Society's public program Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Community Building.

Terrace Park residents of all ages - their family and friends - are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.; the adventure begins at 4 p.m.

Cimarosti, a Hyde Park resident and naturalist with the Hamilton County Park District for 17 years, is a volunteer with the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Mo. The non-profit group, dedicated to rediscovering the legacy of Lewis and Clark, takes its name from the designation Thomas Jefferson gave the original band of U.S. Army recruits.

By bringing Lewis and Clark to life along the banks of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri Rivers - and in classrooms and gyms - Discovery Expedition reenactors like Cimarosti have helped more than 80,000 school children and countless adults experience history as high adventure.

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# Terrace Park Sports

## Local equestrians win state honors

Terrace Park and Mariemont were well represented at the annual banquet of the Ohio Hunter and Jumper Association (OHJA) held at the Cincinnati Marriott on January 26<sup>th</sup>. Two Mariemont High School juniors and Terrace Park residents, Jillian Kelly and Emma Whitaker, were honored, as well as Morgan Riedl, a Mariemont resident, MHS graduate and current student at Miami University. The banquet honors members of the OHJA who have accumulated points by winning ribbons over the course of a year long show season.

Emma was awarded third in the state for her performance in Children's Intermediate Hunter, and Jillian was awarded seventh in the same division. Jillian, on her versatile horse, Gemini, was also awarded fifth in Intermediate Jumpers, a class based on speed and accuracy over jumps. Emma received a fourth place ribbon in Intermediate Child/Adult Equitation; a class judged strictly on the individual's riding technique. Emma competed on Dallas, a thorough-

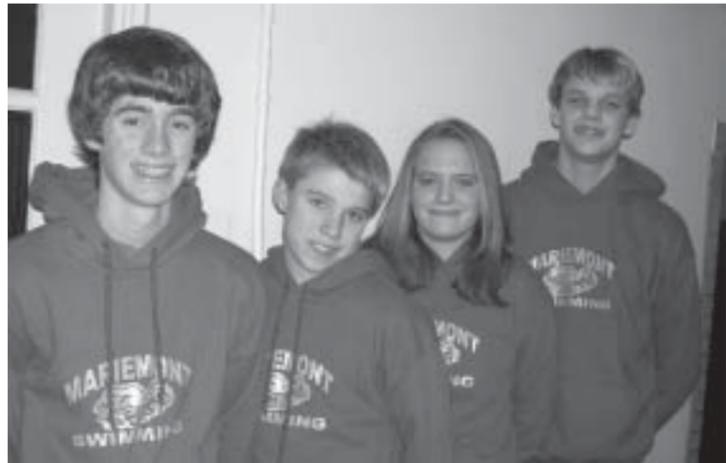


Morgan Riedl, Jillian Kelly, Gretchen Dye (trainer) and Emma Whitaker pose with their ribbons.

bred owned by Childress "Chile" Rodgers, also from Terrace Park. Morgan received a fifth place ribbon in two divisions - Limit Rider Hunter and Limit Rider Equitation. Morgan won her ribbons on her own mount, Aslan, an Arabian gelding. The girls are coached by Gretchen

Dye, their trainer and mentor at Childress Rodgers Stables.

Rodgers was also recognized for her long term involvement in the local equestrian community. She received a heartfelt, standing ovation from all attendees. For over sixty years Chile has taught lessons, raised and shown horses, and managed many stables in the area including, Bridle Run, Markham Farm, Red Fox and currently her own in Milford. She was also instrumental in founding Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship, formerly known as Cincinnati Riding for the Handicapped.



The first place recipients: Connor McManus, Ben Gorman, Rebecca Adams, and Nate Wagner

## Junior high swim team excels

The Mariemont Junior High School Warriors topped off a great season in fine style, taking 3<sup>rd</sup> place overall at the Junior High championships held January 12<sup>th</sup> at Mason High School. The team went undefeated during the regular season, and placed higher than any other Cincinnati Hills League squad at the area championship meet.

The team was deep and talented this year, and four 8<sup>th</sup> grad-

ers from Terrace Park recorded first place finishes in their respective events at Mason:

Rebecca Adams - 1<sup>st</sup> place in the 50 meter freestyle  
Ben Gorman - 1<sup>st</sup> place in the 50 meter and 100 meter butterfly  
Connor McManus - 1<sup>st</sup> place in the 25 meter butterfly  
Nate Wagner - 1<sup>st</sup> place in the 25 meter freestyle



## TP Mad Penguins win holiday basketball tournament...again!

The annual Mariemont Holiday basketball tournament concluded excitingly with our own Terrace Park "Mad Penguins" 5th grade boys hoopers bringing home championship hardware for the second consecutive year. After dropping the opening game in this round robin tournament by one, our Penguins swept through their next two games with hard fought victories over Madeira and Country Day to reach the Championship game. The Penguins jumped ahead 6-0 in the game's first 30 seconds then continued with great team play to earn a close victory over a talented, well coached

Madeira team. As this year's lone TP team to reach and win the Championship game, our Penguins demonstrated outstanding effort, teamwork and sportsmanship. This year's title team includes Connor Bortz, Chris Cascella, Nick Cinquina, Bailey Geers, William Holcomb, Will Kraft, Connor Osgood, Ian Schmidt, Daniel Simons, Parker Sullivan and Chad Williams, mascots Johnny Holcomb and Mikey Cinquina, and coaches Mike Holcomb and Mark Cinquina. We commend Chuck Stewart and all of the Mariemont volunteers for hosting such a fun and well run family event. The Mad Penguins commented, "we can't wait to return next year to defend our crown and look forward to seeing you all then."

## Think spring. Play ball!

[www.TPRC.net](http://www.TPRC.net)

Sign-ups are underway for Instructional baseball (boys and girls, ages 4-5) and for all age groups of boy's baseball and girl's softball. Registration forms are available at [www.tprc.net](http://www.tprc.net) and can be mailed or dropped off with the commissioners, Phillip Maloney (baseball) and Joe Buechel (instructional and softball). The deadline for registration is February 29<sup>th</sup>.

One of the frequently asked questions from parents regarding spring sports is, "Can my son/daughter play either lacrosse or spring soccer AND baseball or softball?" The answer is, "Yes!" Be-

yond some additional scheduling challenges for the parents and a few extra miles on the minivan, we encourage kids to sign up and play.

There is no overlap between the game schedules between lacrosse and baseball/softball. There is a greater potential for conflicts with soccer, so please let the commissioner know if you plan to play both soccer and baseball/softball. The softball and baseball commissioners will do all they can to make it work. If you have any questions, please contact the respective commissioner. You can almost smell the hotdogs. Play ball!



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