

Boys Scouts go on high adventure at Boundary Waters

By Connor McManus

On Friday, June 27th, at 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 286 departed from the Log Cabin on the drive up to the Boundary Waters in Northern Minnesota. We packed 22 people into two vans and shoved our 200 lb. backpacks into a third. For 18 hours, we listened to iPods, watched movies on portable DVD players, read, played card games, watched a storm spark lightning bolts at ninety degree angles, and sleep in awkward and uncomfortable positions. Finally at about noon the next day, we arrived at the La Tourelles Outfitter in the Boundary Waters.

La Tourelles provided the troop with canoes, paddles, life jackets, and maps and we shoved off in groups of about eight in three different directions. My group of my dad, Dan, my brother Sam, Nate Wagner, Jack Findley and his father Pete, and Bryan Routt and his mom Janie set off to the west and began the first day of paddling. With the wind to our heads, we kept close to the shore and out of the waves in the middle of the lake, stopping on a few small islands and taking pictures of the cliff faces on the opposite shore. We paddled (and with a short portage) about seven miles that day and set up camp that night.

The second day of canoeing began like all the rest would. We slept in, boiled oatmeal and hot chocolate in our Jetboils, pumped some water, and moved on. However, we were sure in for some hiking, because ahead were a 180 rod, and a 200 rod portage (one rod is equal to the length of a canoe, so the trips equaled just over a mile total).

The first portage was up a steep, rocky path. To scale it, one person hoisted the canoe on his shoulders while the other took the paddles and backpacks. I began carrying the canoe and when I thought it couldn't possibly have been much longer, a group coming the other way told me I was almost half way there. I dropped the canoe and sat, frustrated. My dad carried the canoe the rest of the way after he had brought his and I carried his thoughts on willpower for the rest of the trip.

We ate lunch at the end of the portage and began paddling until we came to the SECOND brutal path disguised as a hiking trail. We decided to make the first trip with our backpacks to determine if it was indeed the portage. It was almost a jungle of overgrowth and bugs, but it certainly was the real deal. After



Clean and free from mosquito bites, this group of boy scouts and parent volunteers were ready for some high adventure as they set out for Boundary Waters. Front row (l-r): Jack Findley, Emmet Saulnier, Nick Walter, Robbie Troller, Cole Wilson. Back row (l-r) Pete Findley, Brian Routt, Janie Yates, Nate Wagner, Jehan Saulnier, Connor McManus, Dan McManus, Dave Walter, Sam McManus, Elliot Hanes, Larry Hanes, Hank Powell and Andy Jordan.

applying three more layers of Deet for bug repellent, we made the trip back along the hill even steeper, longer, and buggier than the last. Nate and I decided that it might be slightly easier if we both took one end of the canoe. After all the gear was hauled to the other end, we set off, found a campsite, and slept after the longest and easily the toughest day of the whole outing.

The third day of paddling was

like a day off after the cruel portages of yesterday's portages. We took it easy the whole day and after finding three or four full campsites, finally found a suitable site. On the way there, we had noticed a nice cliff face, jutting about 18 feet out of the water. So, obviously, we left the adults and headed back for it. After measuring the depth with a fishing rod, we plunged into the frigid water. The adults arrived and

hesitantly jumped in. We got some videos on Bryan's and Sam's cameras, then travelled back the short distance to our campsite, fried some sausage, and played cards for a while before falling into another deep sleep.

Waking up, it looked like a storm was approaching, so we quickly grabbed some food and

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Becoming an Eagle Scout

By Cory Grever

After many years of being a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout I have advanced through the ranks and am working on the highest rank of Eagle Scout. During the month of August, I finalized my Eagle Scout project of building four bulletin boards for the Village. Three were replacements and a new one was added to Drackett Field.

I wanted to thank the many adult volunteers that helped me achieve this goal, Scoutmaster Dennis Kokoruda, Don Brown, Dan McManus, Dave Brendamour, Robby Routt, Robert Wilson as well as my parents Lanie and Joe Grever. Volunteers worked over 400 hours to complete the project. A special thanks to Drackett-Harth for the donation of roofing shingles, to the Old Garden Shack for the most delicious watermelon we have ever eaten and to all the individuals I solicited that contributed funds to make this project

happen. Anyone still wishing to contribute may make a check to Boy Scouts of America Troop 286 and send it to me-Cory Grever, 609 Miami Avenue, Terrace Park Ohio 45174.

Lastly, I want to thank the many scouts who helped me, the Village who supported me, the contributors who funded the project, and the Boy Scouts of America for the opportunity to become an Eagle Scout.

Now I really know the value of the Eagle Scout rank. It takes entrepreneurialship, leadership and dedication to a goal, to oversee a large project. I was required to create a project, get it approved by scout council, raise funds, complete the project, and submit an application again to the scout council for approval of eagle rank. Scouting throughout the years has been a constant source of enjoyment and achievement and I would encourage everyone to join Scouts.

Recently, Dillon Wilson completed his Eagle Scout project near the Elm Avenue tunnel. This project was to ensure a safe passage from the bike path exit point to the cross-walk leading toward the swim club and Drackett Field by building a low retaining wall to solve the problem of the hill erosion and maintain the width of the path for walkers and bikers.

The project began by removing the dirt and overgrowth that covered the road designated for pedestrian use. Once the debris was removed, a small trench was dug and the retaining wall was erected. Next, the old gate to the bike path was torn out and rebuilt. To finish the project, gravel was laid to even the side walk to the wall and make the path down from the bike trail less hazardous.

Dillon would like to graciously thank all the men for their generous use of muscle, ingenuity, wood-working skills and the use of their power tools while enduring 90+ degree temps: Steve Smith (for your time and professional expertise), Dave Brendamour, Joe Wagner, Dennis Kokoruda, Dave Walter, Joe Grever, Robert Wilson, Walt Bessey, Matthew Wilson, and Grant Brendamour. Also, many thanks to the scouts of Troop 286 who could join in: Cole Wilson, Nick Walter,



Completed Retaining Wall on Elm Avenue near the Tunnel

Jonathan Saxton, and Elliot Hanes.

It is the scout's responsibility to secure finances for his Eagle project through fund raising. Dillon would also like to thank all those who donated to help fund this project: Smith's Camargo Landscape, Jack Brown, Ogle Annett, Amy Minor, Steve and Debbie Fletcher, Drackett/Harth Construction, Wiebold Inc, Stefan and Elizabeth Olson, and John and Leslie

Ketchum. For those who did not have the opportunity to contribute and would like to do so, Cole Wilson will continue this safety project by extending the retaining wall back to the tunnel. All donations for the project are welcome and much appreciated. Checks may be made out to Boy Scout Troop 286. Contact Dennis Kokoruda, Scoutmaster, with any questions or donations at 831-8736.



October Deadline

The deadline for the October issue is October 10.

Letters to the Editor

To the Village of Terrace Park,

Once again the streets of Terrace Park were filled with the sound of gym shoes pounding the pavement at the 2nd Annual Bulldog 5K on Sunday of Labor Day weekend. People of all ages and running abilities came out to participate in this incredible family event. It was amazing to see so many young faces cross the finish line! This was such a rewarding event for us to plan and we truly appreciate the following sponsors for their support: Mark Gall of Health & Life Underwriters, Matt Lundeberg of Lundeberg Chiropractic, Joe Wagner of Park National Bank, Ogle Annett of Coldwell Banker West Shell, Kyle Gearhart of Merrill Lynch, Dan McNeil of Apex Restoration. In addition to the sponsors many neighbors volunteered their time & energy to help add to the success of this event: Tricia & Jon DiMichele, Nikki & Todd Tritsch, Mindy & Joe Wagner, The Stewart Family, The Ciolino Family, Mayor Jay Gohman, Chief Jerry Hayhow & his Officers, Terrace Park Fire Department & EMS, Regina Sharp, Nancy Bassett, Christie Lundeberg, Jamie Overbey, Dee Sawyer, Phillip Maloney and all of the neighbors who gave support on the course during the race. This was a combined effort of many. We truly appreciate all the help and we're looking forward to planning another great race next year (September 6, 2009 9am...sharp!) Happy Running!

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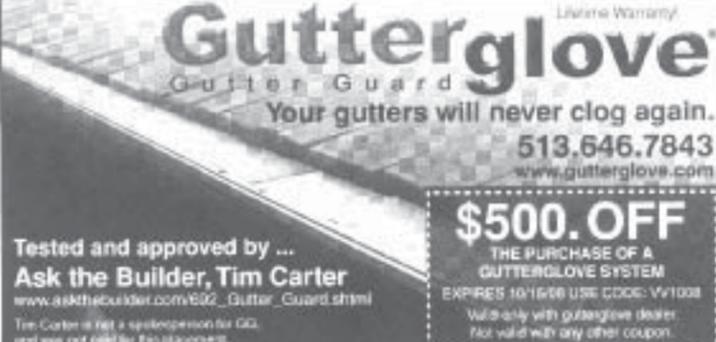
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To continue our tradition of reporting about the happenings in our local government, the *Village Views* is looking for a volunteer to attend and write about the monthly Village Council meetings. If you are interested and would like more information, please call Chandi Findley at 576-0595 or send an e-mail to pfindley@fuse.net.

To the untrained eye, this year's Labor Day went off without a hitch, with ease, you could say. But what looked like ease was really many months of preparation and a few very long days of work the week of the event. All led by a very dedicated few.

What we didn't see was that behind the four hour garage sale on Saturday were six weeks of collecting, pricing and organizing mounds of treasures donated by many generous TPer's. Or the eight straight hours in 96 degree heat of carrying all the stuff out to tables to display for the sale, or the panicked rush to tarp all the tables of stuff and furniture when a storm blew in Friday evening...just when the last item had been set out. So for all of that, we thank Jody Kauffman and Regina Sharp, the organizers of the Garage Sale. Their dedication was never more apparent than when they stood out in the wind, thunder and lightning holding tarps down over the furniture they hoped to sell for a good price the next day!!

And then there was the one-hour Bulldog 5K! But behind that hour of family fun and competition were months of getting sponsors, finding items for and filling goody bags, collecting and organizing registrations, finalizing the course, soliciting TP police help and volunteers. And for that we thank Stacy McClorey for her leadership. Stacy's dedication was obvious in the way that she managed to pull off the race while having her third child in July, right in the middle of race preparation!

And last but not least, there were the Festivities on the Green. The two hours of ring-throwing, ball throwing, treasure digging, lollipop picking, dunk tanking, riding rides and winning prizes (more pop, Pringles and goldfish than parents knew what to do with) was thanks to months of finding sponsor, getting the games ready, ordering and buying prizes, praying the rides would show up and scheduling many volunteers. Patrick Dougherty volunteered to lead this year's festivities just in time to ensure we wouldn't go without them. His dedication was obvious when he was sent to bed for four days with a virus the week before the event, and still managed to pull everything off like he'd been doing it for years.

We want to thank not only Jody, Regina, Stacy and Patrick, but also their spouses (or should we say co-chairs) and the many, many volunteers who made this Labor Day such a great three days and a successful fundraiser for TPRC. And we want to give a special thank-you to Rusty Wilson, who has helped with the Festivities on the Green for many, many years (we've lost count).

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headed off. The days before, we had left camp late and got into a new one even later, so today we got out early.

Today, we turned toward back the Outfitters and trekked up Thunderhead Trail, which we had passed the day before, getting some amazing pictures from the top. Coming back down, we loaded up our gear and headed off. We paddled for a while before coming to a crossroads. We took a route that brought us shortly to a lake with three campsites. Needless to say, all three were taken, so we headed back the other way. This course brought us to five micro-portages (we had decided to take an alternate route coming back and avoid the two monster portages) which we decided to hit, even though it was getting late. After speed running those, we came to yet another lake which was full, so we moved on and came, finally, to a free campsite. That night, we sat out and watched the stars, which were so clear and bright that they seemed truly unreal. Without the lights and smog of civilization, there was nothing to block the marvelous sight. We all slept soundly after the long day and the almost as long wait into the night for the stars.

Pleased with our work the day before, Nate, Bryan, my dad and I decided to backtrack into two of the previous lakes past the small portages. They were beautiful, like a

lake that you see in a brochure for the kind of place like Boundary Waters. We fished the first lake and had good luck, with a few fish each, and Nate with about seven (he caught a total of eleven the whole trip) then moved onto the next lake. The easy portages provided little trouble, and we fished most of the day. In the second lake, my dad and I saw a log about three feet long under the water and close to the shore. When the log swam away, however, we weren't quite sure if we were seeing correctly; until it swam under our canoe again. We caught a good number of fish that day, but weren't lucky enough to catch the swimming log. As we made the short trip back to camp, we saw the Walter's group, who had just shot some rapids with no accounted injuries or lost gear. We exchanged greetings, and then travelled back to camp.

The fifth day, we made the last stretch of the trip and hauled back to La Tourelles Outfitter on Moose Lake. Of course, Nate and I reached the destination first. For the rest of the day, we showered and packed. We ate dinner in the town of Ely, Minnesota, as we had when we arrived. We left for home that night instead of that morning to start a good ten hours earlier, and arrived back at the Log Cabin in the mid afternoon of Saturday, July 5th and scattered to our homes for a long recuperation after the intense but extremely satisfying trip.

Village Calendar 2008

SEPTEMBER

22 TPRC Basketball Sign-ups begin. Sign-up will be ONLINE ONLY. Go to www.TPRC.net

25 TP Picture Day

26 Last Day for Bootique Mum orders. See ad or call Hester Sullivan 576-9959 for more information.

27 Third Annual Terrace Park Motor Classic to benefit the Terrace Park Fire Department on the Village Green. Please register your entries at www.terraceparkcars.com. There will be a display of some of Terrace Park's finest and not so finest motorized vehicles. There will be race cars, daily drivers, racing karts, tractors and more. BBQ by the ever-popular Squeals on Wheels. **SPONSORS NEEDED**, call Sean Barton or Bill Hayes with questions or sponsorships.

OCTOBER

2 TPE Bootique 3:20 - 5 p.m. See ad for more information.

7 Terrace Park Garden Club, Pruning with Connie Booth and Pumpkin Activities. **Call Jill Kelly, 965-0819 for reservations or more information.**

8 Kindervelt #76 Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For more information call Meghan Mills 831-4170.

8 TPRC Basketball Sign-ups end

13 AARP Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Call Virginia Marquett at 831-2650 for more information.

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

15 TP PTO Meeting 9:30 a.m.

17 TPE, MJHS & MHS NO SCHOOL Teacher In Service Day

24 Early dismissal

24 TP Elementary Pumpkin Festival 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

29 Board of Education Meeting at MJHS 7 p.m. Public Welcome.

31 HALLOWEEN—TPE parade at 2 p.m. **Trick or Treating in Terrace Park**—listen for siren at 6 p.m. to start and siren at 8 p.m. to end.

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SonRise Community Church to host "40 Days of Love"

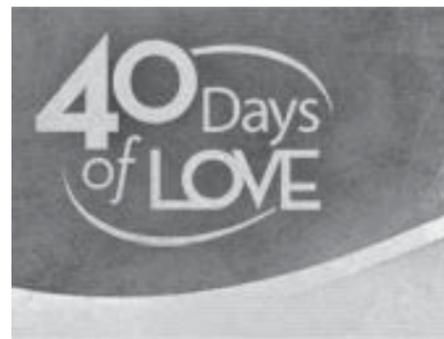
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Neighbor to Neighbor

Labor Day Weekend



Terrace Park was host to the second annual running of the bulldogs at the second annual Terrace Park Bulldog 5K on Labor Day Weekend.



Cheerleaders (above) and this miniature car were just two of the many entries in this year's Labor Day Parade.



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A resident observed juveniles entering a home the owner of which was away on vacation. Police found two subjects hiding. They also found evidence of a party including a glass containing alcohol. Others admitted that a party had been held but the alcohol was not theirs. Another said they had come to the house to retrieve a cell phone and a bicycle. Stories among the group varied. They were returned to their homes and were told they could be cited to juvenile court.

A late night/early morning disturbance was reported on Miami Avenue. The responding officer found four young boys who, when questioned, admitted to sneaking up on girls having a sleepover to scare them. The subjects were taken to a home where they reported they were having a sleepover and were released to a parent.

The swim club manager reported three juveniles acting suspicious near a bike parked at the club. When the manager approached they ran into a nearby wooded area. A bit later a car pulled in but it also left as the manager approached. Police checked the area but were unable to find the juveniles.

A Port a Let was overturned on Stump Lane near the recreation building. Police notified Rumpke.

Owners of three vehicles parked on Stump Lane reported criminal damage to their vehicles while they were near the river. No formal report was filed.

As a result of recent incidents in the area of the swim club and Stump Lane extra police patrols have been ordered.

A group of youngsters was spotted on the roof of T. P. Elementary. An additional group was located at Marietta and Elm. None questioned admitted to having been on the roof.

Police responded to a report of unknown trouble at the Post Office.

A customer observed another customer becoming agitated because mail he was expecting had not come and may have been lost by USPS. The officer observed that although the subject was speaking loudly no threat existed.

A tree company which had dumped several large tree trunks at the landfill was contacted by police and advised the trunks would have to be removed. The company cooperated and complied immediately.

Two young boys walking a dog were reported missing. Later it was found that they had returned home.

A care giver called police when the resident she was assisting became combative, verbally abusive and had threatened her with physical harm. The responding officer was able to restore calm.

A motorist at the Marathon station reported to police that an elderly person using a walker was proceeding on Indian Hill Road toward Wooster Pike. The officer dispatched to the area recognized the resident and assisted her in returning home.

The police department assisted a resident whose identity had been stolen to initiate investigation and correction of the situation. The resident's personal information had been used by someone unknown to open an account and charge a purchase at a store in another state.

An officer found a cell phone outside of UDF. The owner was identified and located; the phone was returned.

A taxi driver in front of a home told the owner he had transported two males here from Riverbend. The two left the cab and fled without paying the fare.

Mutual Aid was provided to Milford, Newtown and the Hamilton County sheriff's office.

Two fire runs were logged. Eleven squad runs were reflected in the log.

Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

The Fresh Air Farm

By Carol C. Cole

We have had correspondence and met with several people who, as children attended the Fresh Air Farm with their mothers and other family members. This was definitely a family experience where inner city families, except for the father who had to continue working, lived in cabins for a week, or sometimes more, in the country.

There were four families to a cabin where each person was furnished with an iron cot with springs, a mattress, bedding and an orange crate where one kept ones clothes and other belongings. Plentiful meals and fresh milk were served from big bowls on long tables in the dining hall to which everyone was called with a big bell. There were activities all day including swimming in the outdoor pool. After lunch there was a rest period from 1 to 2 p.m. You could sleep or play a silent game with your mother but you had to be absolutely quiet. In the evenings everyone went to the building by the lake for a special evening program. At dusk they walked back to their cabins where lights were out at 9 p.m., followed by a bed check by the counselors.

Obviously everyone remembers having had a good time, had lots to talk about and had made new friends they hoped to see again the next summer. (Most of this information comes from Charmaine Hughes, a former camper who now swims at Stepping Stones' indoor pool.)

Esther H. M. Power has researched and written about the Fresh Air Farm's history.

Fresh Air Farm: Terrace Park?

Stepping Stones Center is not in Terrace Park. However there was a time when the forerunner – The Fresh Air and Convalescent Aid Society Fresh Air Farm – was considered to be or thought to be in Terrace Park.

Before and even after the incorporation of the Village in 1893, Terrace Park's boundaries were not well known and "Terrace Park" became a convenient label for the general area.

Several examples confirm the use of "Terrace Park" to identify the location of the house now known as the administration building of the Stepping Stones Center as being in Terrace Park:

- When Judge William L. Spooner, owner of the house, died in 1889 his obituary noted death took place "at his residence, Beech Hurst, Terrace Park."

- The 1892-93 program of



Children and their mothers are having fun in the pool at the Fresh Air Farm, Given Road, Terrace Park.



Fourth of July at the Fresh Air Farm.

Nora Spooner's Beech Hurst Reading Circle locates the Circle in Terrace Park.

- The Annual Report of the Fresh Air Society of 1897-1898 mentions the "handsome gift of a farm at Terrace Park on the Little Miami Railroad from Thomas Emery."

- Even as late as the 1940s a post card pictures, "Swimming Pool, Fresh Air Farm, Terrace Park, Ohio"

- One undated postcard showing many children on the steps of the building is identified as "At the Fresh Air Farm, Terrace Park, Ohio."

That building was a private home for almost 40 years and only two family names are associated with it – Conkling and Spooner.

Said to have had the house built about 1860, Joseph Lindley Conkling, known as "Lindley", got the 66.35 acres from Isaac Turner some time after 1856. He did not get the land from his father who had land nearby about 1803.

Lindley's brothers Richard and William both lived in the area but neither of their houses survived – one burned and one was torn down.

At Lindley's death his property passed to his son Edward who lived and farmed there with his wife Cornelia. Before Edward died he sold the property to Kate Conkling, one of Richard Conkling's daughters, who weathered a court case brought on by squabbling relatives.

Kate was the last Conkling to own the property. She sold it to Judge William L. Spooner. The judge and his wife, Nora, and five

children lived in the house, which they called Beech Hurst presumably because of the beech trees.

Nora founded the Beech Hurst Reading Circle and remained hostess and president as long as she lived in the house. She had 12 vice presidents, many of whom were Terrace Park residents. As a widow she sold Beech Hurst to Thomas Emery in 1897 who in turn gave it to the Fresh Air Convalescent Aid Society, which had its roots in the Fresh Air Fund and under the auspices of Associated Charities of Cincinnati. In 1886 the society had become independent.

The mission of the Fresh Air and Convalescent Aid Society evolved over time with corresponding name change and has emerged as Stepping Stones Center with the Conkling house as its center piece.

Another Conkling house is on the September 21st Terrace Park Historical Society's House Tour. It was for Richard Conkling's youngest son, Lucius, and his wife, Amanda, that James W. Sibley built 615 Amherst Avenue. You won't want to miss seeing the wonderful work David Sawyer is doing on that house. Lucius Conkling was the first to run the Terrace Market and later became postmaster as well.

Just a reminder – If you didn't get your tickets ahead for the House Tour, it's still not too late to go. Tickets will be on sale at the Community House during the tour (Sunday, September 21st, 12:30-5 PM) for \$20 each.

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Mariemont Cheerleaders to perform at national championship game

Mariemont High School varsity and junior varsity football cheerleaders are full of spirit and headed for the 2009 BCS National Championship Game on January 8. The squads will perform in the halftime show at this high-profile college football game where more than 75,000 fans will pack Miami Dolphin Stadium.

The Mariemont squads were selected by the show organizers due to their successful performance during the 2007 Gator Bowl halftime show. The girls will work with celebrity choreographer Shane Sparks, from the television show "So You Think You Can Dance". From January 6 – 10 the girls will be on a busy practice and rehearsal schedule, culminating with their performance and then a full-day cheer/dance convention and ending ceremony.

The Mariemont cheerleaders will join over 250 girls from across the nation in showcasing their skills and spirit. They are the only squad from Ohio who will be performing. The girls will be accom-



Mariemont High School cheerleaders are excited to perform in the 2009 BCS National Championship halftime show. Squad members are (back row, left to right): Brooke Parker, Cassidy Hammond, Olivia Saulnier, Maddy Reed, Heather Hutchison, Shelby Miller, Laura Smith, Brittany Lind, Lizzie Arington, Mallory Widecan, (front row): Grace Gardner, Brittany Zimmerman, Julia Gaburo, Emily Martina, Caty Reynolds (not pictured, Annie Gaburo)

panied by coaches Maria Childs, Emily Hunt, Marissa Trybus and Tana Zeller.

The trip is financed by the girls themselves and through their fundraising efforts. They will hold once a month Fun Fridays with activities at the high school for children from kindergarten through sixth grade from 6-9pm. They are also sponsoring a Ladies Night on Monday, Sept. 29 featuring ideas for dinner party entertaining. For more fundraiser or donation information, contact cheerleading coach Maria Childs at mchilds@mariemontschools.org.

Introducing...



...the newest member of the Terrace Park community, Postmaster Brenda J. Winstead. A twelve-year veteran of the post office and former postmaster for Midland, Ohio, Winstead has had her eye on our village for many years. "I've been waiting for this little post office to come open," she said. She's "wonderfully glad – ecstatic" to be here. Be sure to stop in and welcome her, she's "looking forward to serving you!"

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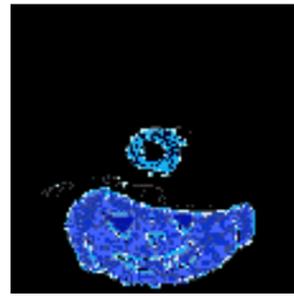
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Where: the blacktop area behind the elementary school

When: Tuesday, October 2nd from 3:20 to 5:00

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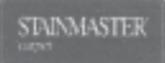
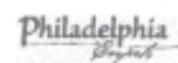
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Terrace Park Sports

Tiger Sharks Wrap Up 2008 Season

The Terrace Park Swim Club swim team wrapped up their 2008 summer season with an awards banquet at St. Thomas Church.

The Tigersharks made a big splash at the seven hills swim league championships in July coming in second overall with a record number of swimmers making it to finals.

Many of the swimmers, ranging from ages 6 to 18, sported temporary tigershark tattoos marking the fact that they swam a personal best in an event.

The team earned the high point award for receiving the most points in the 9-10 girls, 13-14 boys and 13-14 girls age groups.

At the awards banquet, some athletes received the most improved award showing they dropped a significant amount of time or improved on stroke work

over the course of the season. Maren Hrivnak, Charles Schooler, Julianna Overbey, Michael Reber, Annie Wirthlin, Chad Williams, Mari Mileham, Peter Laug and Brian Austin all received the award.

Kate Overbey accepted the "Tony the Tigershark" award, an award given to someone who shows enthusiasm and is a cheerleader to the team.

The Coaches award, denoting positive attitude and outright coachability, was awarded to Kennedy McNeil, Jacob Cox, Katie Newman, Nick Walter, Audrey Helmrich, Connor McManus, Jordan Walter and Connor Coyan.

The Olympic Spirit award was given to AJ Walter, Conner Dougherty and Mara Coyan.

The Tigersharks look forward to the 2009 summer swimming season.

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