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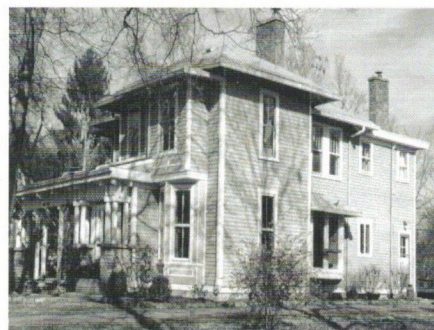
Did You Know?

That Lee Cole has been doing a lot of work downtown at the Hamilton County Recorder's Office on Terrace Park land transfers? Do you remember when Matthew Carle, Public Relations Director in the office of Rebecca Gropp, Hamilton County Recorder, came out and gave us a program on researching your home? Lee has put together a notebook, which "lists and analyses the land transfer records located in the Hamilton County Recorder's Office in Cincinnati. The purpose of this study is to trace the property ownership from the earliest days of Terrace Park and to link these transfers to the current home ownership in 2008." We hope very soon to have at least some of this information available on the www.tpsurvey.org website maintained by the Terrace Park Historical Society. Much more will eventually be available in the Terrace Park Historical Society archives for use in further research.

For many of the earliest houses we already know what family had them built or who the earliest residents were. 429 Elm, where the Lewis family lives now, was built c1860 but, until now, we have known very little of its ownership before the 1920s. Several years ago we corresponded with Hazel Roush who gave us a picture of the house in the summer of 1925 when she visited her uncle James Barton Castor who owned the house from 1925 to 1929. He lived downstairs with his wife and three children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Castor,



429 Elm in 1925 when residents were Castors and before the fire.



429 Elm in 1998

lived upstairs with his brother, Rilen Castor. In 1925 the attic was full of antiques that may have been collected by previous world traveler owners. In the yard there were trees or shrubs from every continent in the world including one with fan-shaped leaves from Australia. Do any of these trees remain today? Sometime, probably in the late 1920s, there was a fire that burned off the 3rd story of the house. It was probably local builder Charley Cornish, owner of the house from 1929-1945, who reconstructed the house after the fire and who remodeled it into a two family home. When the present owners did some renovations they found evidence of that fire.

We hope soon to have more information concerning Terrace Park's earliest houses, their owners and who lived in the houses. If you have more information about this or other early houses, please share it with us.

HIGH ADVENTURE

John Cimarosti, an authority on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, will present "High Adventure" at the February 24 program of the Terrace Park Historical Society.

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, Missouri. The Discovery Expedition is retracing the journey of Corps Discovery from Elizabeth, Pennsylvania to the Pacific Ocean and back to St. Louis, Missouri. John traveled with the group through parts of North Dakota and into eastern Montana. He was also in St. Louis in May of 2005 for the arrival of the keelboat as the group recreated this historic return two hundred years to the day. The Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, a 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 re-enactors like Cimarosti have helped more than 80,000 school children and countless adults experience history as high adventure.

Cimarosti will be dressed in period clothing for his presentation and some of his period-style belongings will be on display during the program.



John Cimarosti during Lewis and Clark Expedition re-enactment.

SAVE THIS DATE

John Cimarosti will present

Lewis and Clark—High Adventure

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

3:30 P.M. REFRESHMENTS

4:00 P.M. PROGRAM

TERRACE PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING



This program is sponsored by the Terrace Park Historical Society and is free and open to the public.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Sunday, April 27, 3:30 P.M.

Historic Treasures of Terrace Park

Highlighting five historic points of interest — more to follow in Spring TRACKER

MEMORIALS AND GIFTS

The following donations have been made to the Society:

In Memory of Jane Diehl

Clara Glascoe

In Memory of Walt Maerki

Susan and John Frank

In Honor of Helen Barnett's Birthday

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To honor or memorialize someone by making a tax-deductible gift, make your check payable to Terrace Park Historical Society and send to the Society at P. O. Box 3, Terrace Park, OH 45174.

TPHS Wish List

The TPHP office is in need of two new or gently used copiers. If you would like to donate (or would like to make a cash donation), please contact Kay or Leslie at 248-1777.



**HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY
MARIE STOECKLIN!!!**



People Corner

Virginia Iuen Marquett

By Carol C. Cole from the Archives

Virginia Ann Iuen Marquett is another Terrace Park resident who has lived here almost all of her life. She is part of the Iuen family who came to this country from France in 1838 and later settled in what became Terrace Park. It was Joseph Iuen who built a two-story inn of hand-fired bricks at the southwest corner of Elm Avenue and Wooster Pike. His son, James, built a barn across the street where traveling animals stayed overnight on their way to markets and slaughterhouses in Cincinnati. This barn was on the farm that the Iuen family maintained for many years. That's where Virginia's mother Edith grew up with her many brothers and sisters. The youngest sister, Evelyn, is still living at 100 years old. She's the family storyteller and has written in great detail about what it was like growing up on that farm and what all their activities were.

Edith Elizabeth Iuen met Matthew Edward Cook probably when she was out horseback riding. He lived on an Indian Hill farm next to the Franklin School on Shawnee Run. They married in 1919. Virginia was their only child, born when they were renting a small house beyond the Cook farm on Shawnee Run. In 1924 they built their home at 603 Wooster Pike but went to Florida in 1925 for Edith's health and didn't return until 1929. Matt Cook started out with a painting and decorating business and worked on many Indian Hill homes. His police work started as a hobby, working as a volunteer with the Indian Hill Rangers. Later he became Police Chief for Terrace Park, a job that he held for 18 years, retiring in 1969. Matt Cook was "Uncle Matt" to children in Terrace Park and helped a great many of them get safely through their growing up years.

Virginia went through all 12 grades at Terrace Park School, graduating in 1941. Her mother graduated from Terrace Park School in 1913. Her home during her high school and college years was her grandparent's home on the hill across from where she now lives on Indian Hill Road. Virginia went to Western College in Oxford and married Paul Marquett on December 16, 1944. Paul was a career Navy man, which accounted for their moving around in their early married life. He must have been away some during the war since Virginia came back to Terrace Park to live and started teaching Home Economics at Milford High School in January of 1946. Their only child, Carol, was born in August 1951 and went through the first seven grades at Terrace Park School. Carol graduated from Mariemont High School in 1969 and went to Duke University.

When Paul and Virginia came back to Terrace Park they looked for homes and property and finally built a home on 2 ½ acres at 800 Indian Hill Road, across from the old Iuen homestead. This was property that Edith had bought from her father and that originally was Joseph Iuen property. They moved in in August 1954. Virginia taught one year in Newtown but then returned to Milford in 1955 and stayed another 31 years until 1986. Paul died in October, 1984. Virginia and Carol have been interested in genealogy for years and have written the Christian Iuen and Henry Ruslow family histories.

Virginia is a marvelous source of Terrace Park history since her family has been here so long and since her Aunt Evelyn has written so much about what their life was like. She's also probably the best source there is concerning the old Terrace Park School. She's the one with all the old Year Books and keeps information on as many graduates as possible.



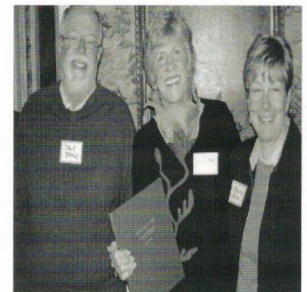
Co-Presidents Take On Challenges of TPHS

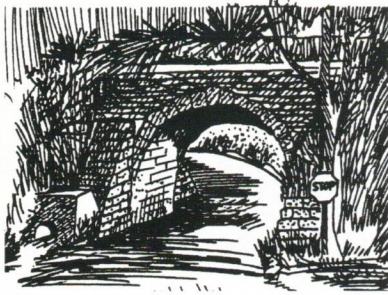
Terrace Park residents Laurie Baird and Jack Brown took over as co-presidents of TPHS effective Jan. 1, 2008. They will replace Susan Abernethy Frank, President from fall 2004 until Jan. 1, 2008, who will remain on the Board and have the responsibility of Oral Histories and Lifetime Memberships.

Jack Brown, resident of Terrace Park since 1995, is a natural for involvement in the historical society. He was a history major at Duke University and then a graduate of UC College of Law. Jack practiced law for 20 years and now is principal in a consulting group that audits life insurance companies. Brown, who grew up in Northern Kentucky (a graduate of Dixie Heights), was elected twice to Village council, once as treasurer. He also served on St. Thomas vestry. Jack and Rosemarie are Lifetime Members of TPHS, reside at 925 Elm Court and have 2 children, Andrew and Meredith. Jack's interests are reading, sports, politics and travel. He will bring enthusiasm and experience to the Society.

Laurie Baird, resident of Terrace Park for 13 years, has a love for the village and its rich history. She recently accepted the positions of Assistant Fiscal Officer and Clerk of Council for the village of Terrace Park. She is a graduate of North Central Technical in Mansfield, Ohio. Laurie and her husband Kim are from Shelby, a small town in northern Ohio. She was a stay at home mom for 23 years with their children Ellen, Kelly and Brian.

The mutual goals of Jack and Laurie are to maintain the momentum in the organization plus continuing the "outreach" into Terrace Park Elementary so that each student leaves with a sense that history is a cool thing that is happening NOW. They also want to increase membership at younger ages while maintaining the strong interest level that is now present .





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In 2005 we began the category of Lifetime Memberships. We ordered a lovely plaque on which to put the names and we “went out on a limb” to have 50 plates available for these names. Some thought it would be years and maybe never before we filled the plates but now, just a little after 2 years, we have 34 Lifetime Memberships. Thank you Terrace Park current and former residents for your love and support!!!

As of January 1, 2008

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Helen Christopher Barnett
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New As of 2008 Membership Solicitation

Jack and Rosemarie Brown
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Rita O. Leming in memory of Robert O. Leming

Lifetime Memberships are \$1000 and can be paid over a 3 year period. Stocks can be used as payment. Lifetime Memberships' names are engraved on a plaque in the TPHS office and they receive a top quality copy of an exclusive Terrace Park historic scene painted by local artist Rosell Shundich. To join at this level contact the TPHS office at 248-1777 or email Laurie Baird at lbaird@cinci.rr.com