

# Storm water, building issues highlight a “hot” council meeting

By Bren Fries

*Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Monday at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 10:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.*

Numerous residents braved the steamy conditions in our “ventilated” Community Building this past August 5, mainly to listen closely to Council’s update on zoning as it applies to the plethora of construction in the Village. Councilman Jeff Koreman read a prepared statement that focused on the crux of the matter. He said that our issues don’t lie with the homeowners or the builders, but with the zoning code currently in place. He urged Council to hold a series of open meetings for public inspection and input as Terrace Park’s zoning code is scrutinized and improved in the future.

Jack Gambetta, 1 Kent Circle, Mary Pryor, 12 Denison Lane and Kevin Faye, 123 Wrenwood, all appeared in front

of Council regarding a walking path long used by children on Wrenwood Lane as a short cut to Terrace Park Elementary School. They are contesting plans to pave the gravel path citing concerns about the dangers associated with increased use and speed, recent vandalism problems and the fact that it was originally placed on private property primarily for walking use and should be maintained as such.

Ray Normile, 609 Amherst, requested that Council do more about speed problems on Amherst Avenue as it approaches Elm Lane. Whether it be increased stop signs or speed control devices like those recently installed on Park Avenue, he cited continued problems with excessive speed and the concern that nearby kids playing on the Village Green are at risk.

Finally, Edna Stites, 819 Douglas, reported continued water problems in her basement as a result of new construction nearby. Several attempts to get an adequate response from the

village engineer have proven unsuccessful.

### Mayor’s report

Mayor Jay Gohman reminded citizens that the best way to get immediate assistance with signage or street issues is to contact the village administration directly.

Candidates for police chief still being solicited.

Mayor Gohman was recently contacted by resident Jim Roth and conveyed the sad news of the passing of Jim’s wife, Ruth. A memorial service will be held August 20, 10:30 a.m., at the Hyde Park Methodist Church. More details are available by contacting the village office, 831-2138.

### Elm Ave. nearly complete

As interim street commissioner, Lt. Jerry Hayhow reported on various projects currently underway. The asphalt on Elm Ave. is nearly cured and the tar and chip process should be done before school starts. Some sidewalks along Elm have been re-

placed and landscaping around the sidewalks are to be done as soon as the weather cools, permitting grass seed to germinate. As you may notice, the sidewalks are higher than before. They were designed that way for drainage reasons. Lt. Hayhow asked that kids be especially careful on the new sidewalks until the grading is complete.

### Is your yard “plugged up?”

If you have noticed water drainage getting worse over the

years consider the possibility that an organic barrier exists on your property. According to Bill Fiedler, Terrace Park Building Inspector, many yards around town are losing their water percolation ability due to years of lawn and leaf mulching. Instead, he says, water now is more likely to seek low spots than seep into the 90 feet of rock and sand upon which Terrace Park is based. The fix? Simply find the low spot in your yard, dig a three-foot hole and fill it with pea-sized

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## From the village office...

Going on vacation? Did you know that our Terrace Park Police Department routinely performs house checks for residents who are on vacation or away from home? If you are planning a vacation, and would like the police to check on your home, you may complete and submit a “Confidential Report” form to the police. Forms are located in the village office reception area, or call the village secretary at 831-2138.

### Another “key” point

Residents may submit, and keep on file with the police department, a duplicate house key. If there is an emergency while you are away, the police will have access to check for trouble. For questions regarding the form and process, please contact the village secretary.

### Information regarding solicitors and peddlers

Chapter 110 of the Village of Terrace Park Codified Ordinances, regulating peddlers and solicitors, was recently amended. This information is available in the village office for your review.

### Free signs

Door signs stating “No Canvassers, Peddlers or Solicitors” are available for residents at no cost. Pick one up at the village office, or call for information.

### Contact us

The village office is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please take note of our new website addresses: The village office/clerk: [villageclerk@villageofterracepark.org](mailto:villageclerk@villageofterracepark.org) Interim Police Chief – Lt. Gerald Hayhow: [hayhow@villageofterracepark.org](mailto:hayhow@villageofterracepark.org).

## The Wiseman Walk...Remembering Arthur 1942-1952

### Join this “Team” to help raise funds for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

Arthur Wiseman died of leukemia on June 5, 1952, at the age of 10. Fifty three years later classmates of Arthur at Terrace Park Elementary are gathering as a team to do “The Wiseman Walk” to correspond with the “Light The Night” event on Thursday, September 22, 6-9:30 p.m. for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. “The Wiseman Walk” team was inspired by the Terrace Park Historical Society’s March 6 event entitled “Miami Grove Revisited.” Max Wiseman, Arthur’s brother, was one of the key presenters speaking for his parents, Hazel and Wallace, who had lived in Miami Grove (currently The Nature Preserve) and on Miami Grove Ledge (now Elm Ledge).

Hazel Wiseman still had the books, photos and stories that Arthur’s classmates had sent him during his illness. It was not difficult to notify many in the class and get them involved in the team to help fund Leukemia research. The memories of Arthur are still very vivid, even though many years have passed. Susan Abernethy Frank recalled “when Mr. Wilson, the principal, carried Arthur up to our fourth grade classroom so he could have some time with us.” Page Busken, another classmate, recalled “going to visit Arthur on Christmas Eve. Arthur had been permitted to come home from the hospital for a few days.” Page and his family wanted to share Christmas with him. Kent



Arthur Wiseman

Maerki, now in Arizona, clearly recalls “playing with Arthur and being so devastated by his illness.” Other classmates, many living out of town, all want to be involved in “remem-

bering Arthur.”

And we want you, the residents of Terrace Park to get involved, too.” Light The Night” is a very short and family friendly walk which begins downtown at Sawyer Point Park. Lots of festivities and excitement are planned for the evening. Walkers receive light up balloons which will all be illuminated at the same time....very dramatic. There is a reason to celebrate. About 10 years after Arthur was diagnosed, the earliest records showed only 15 percent survival rate for childhood leukemia. Today it is 85 percent. “The Wiseman Walk...Remembering Arthur” Team wants to help keep a good thing going.

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### It’s time for the pet parade!



Come join in the fun and enter your pet in our Pet Parade on Labor Day, Monday Sept. 5th. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the “top dogs” (or bunnies, cats, etc.). Pets will be judged at 9:30 a.m. in front of Terrace Park Elementary School on Elm Ave. Originality and creativity will receive special consideration in the judging.

Because the Labor Day Parade immediately follows the pet contest, **it is important for everyone to be on time.** Winners will be announced and prizes awarded **before** the parade begins. We hope to see you there! Sponsored by *Village Views*.

## TP Council Candidate Forum

The Terrace Park Village Council Candidate Forum is scheduled for Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Thomas Church. The terms of four councilmen will expire at the end of this year. These positions are now held by Terry Howe, Mark Porst, Stephan Olson and Steve Holmes. The first three have announced their plans to run for another four-year term and Steve Holmes plans to retire after eight years of service.

This year’s election will be November 8 and candidate petitions must be filed by August 25 with the Board of Elections. To get a petition or more information, please contact **Al Nelson at 831-9220.**

## Donations needed for Labor Day Garage Sale

By Susan House

There is still time to donate your “treasures” to our Annual Terrace Park Garage Sale. We will be at the log cabin to accept donations on Saturday morning, August 27, from 9 a.m. to noon.

We are in need of people with pickup trucks so we can collect furniture or heavy pieces from those who can not deliver them. Please call as soon as possible, (831-5499) to let us know

that you will be able to help. Unless arranged otherwise, those pickups will take place during the week of August 29, the last week before the sale. Anyone who helps will be able to pre-shop prior to sale day.

Call Susan House at 831-5499 or Robin Penderly at 831-8502 for information or to volunteer your services. We look forward to seeing everyone at the sale.



The deadline for the **September** issue of the *Village Views* is Friday September 9th



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Terrace Park Historical Society, I would like to thank and to compliment the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Terrace Park Village Council and Police Department on their efforts to repair and preserve the Elm Road tunnel.

The tunnel is certainly one of Terrace Park's historic treasures. To many visitors the tunnel is the very first impression of Terrace Park, setting the stage for our beautiful and scenic village. Hopefully the maintenance of the tunnel will always be a priority of Terrace Park. It is and will remain the logo of the Historical Society.

Sincerely,  
Susan Abernethy Frank  
Co-president of the Terrace Park Historical Society

Terrace Park Elementary PTO News

TPE Parents, don't miss the all-important first parent teacher organization (PTO) meeting of the year! See you on Tuesday, September 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Lots of must-have info and volunteer opportunities are in store for you.

Welcome to new faculty members Gary Browning, accelerated math and Mary Beth Hoagland Khamis, strings.

Kindergarten parents, please attend the Kindergarten Information Night on Monday, August 29 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Special thanks to Katie Mileham for her expert coordination of our New Family Welcome Night (August 22 at 7 p.m.) and to Mindy Wagner on a successful school supply kits sale.

Have a wonderful 2005-2006 school year!

Are you interested in learning CPR?

A class is forming for the end of September.  
If you are interested **call Annie Bauer at 831-0729.**

*Village Views* welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9th. **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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**September deadline :**  
The Sept. deadline for *Village Views* is Sept. 9th. 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.**



A Letter from Washington D.C.

Well, we made it! We're actually here in our nation's capitol and what an adventure we are having! After a nine hour bus ride we reached our destination on June 6th. Our dorm accommodations at George Washington University are certainly acceptable, centrally located and a great way to see life as a college student in the city. Our fearless leaders, Sandra Taylor, Holly Purcell and Dee Walter, have orchestrated an itinerary that would allow us to see just about every sight worth seeing in Washington D.C. We've enjoyed visits to the National Zoo, the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, the U.S. Capitol and the U.S. Botanic Garden. And, that was just the first day! We've also toured the White House, Arlington National Cemetery, the National Archives, Ford's Theater, Union Station, the Vietnam and World War II memorials and the Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington monuments. We watched the sun set from the roof of the Kennedy Center, rode the subway, walked a million miles, picnicked in a park, giggled through the night with our friends, had lunch at a "fancy" restaurant and visited every museum gift shop in town. This trip has been a wonderful way for us to end our seven years as a troop and instill in us a sense of patriotism and pride in our great country.

We could not have made this journey without the help and support of the Terrace Park community. Thank you for supporting our fundraising efforts over the last three years by purchasing whatever we had to offer including box dinners, hot chocolate, cookies, fleece scarves, mistletoe, etc. etc. You also supported our special events such as our Mother and Daughter Tea, Kid's Night Out at the Community Building, and the square dance barbeque dinner last spring. Your contributions made this trip happen for us and we are truly grateful for this lifelong experience. Thank you!

From Girl Scout Troop #1451

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How 'bout them apples?

Read Ted's article in this Village Views to learn what apples have to do with Ted's games!

*In addition to reading Ted's article, Please Set aside the weekend of September 23rd -25<sup>th</sup> for our SENSATIONAL SEPTEMBER SIDEWALK SALE !!*

*Ted will be moving things out and marking them down to make room for new inventory.*

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gravel. Fiedler says it will go a long way toward avoiding the standing water that has become so prevalent after heavy rains.

Coming soon: Enforcement of construction hours

In an effort to enforce building standards in Terrace Park residents can expect to see public posting of construction hours. What's more, violation of these regulations can carry a stiff penalty if the following is violated:

Construction Hours  
7 am-7 pm, Monday-Friday  
9 am-6 pm, Saturday  
10 am-5 pm, Sunday and Holidays

Offenses include monetary fines, stop work orders, and 3rd degree misdemeanors for multiple violations.

Arborist Randy Haller and Bill Fiedler plan to work together to educate construction crews on parking regulations around village trees. The aim is to keep vehicles away from the root diameters of our trees so they do not become stressed. Some instances have occurred in which builders have been required to either replace or make payment for damaged trees because of root damage.

The remainder of the meeting featured these highlights:

A Memorandum of Understanding was signed between Terrace Park and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) to ensure specifics of construction remain in place in case of a leadership change at ODNR.

Contrary to a recent Cincinnati Enquirer article, ODNR has confirmed that there are no plans to extend light rail along the Eastern Corridor to Milford.

The State of Ohio has increased the solid waste disposal fee to the Village by \$150 per year.

The Village legal expense budget was increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Interim Police Chief Hayhow, Councilman Jack Brown and urban river specialists met recently to walk the "trouble spots" along rivers and creeks that present regular flooding problems to the Village. Efforts are forthcoming to reestablish effective creek beds and channels to better deal with storm water in our area. ODNR has agreed to assist in handling problems located at sites near the proposed bike trail.

Helping your child overcome an eating disorder

For Mothers of Pre-Teen through College-Age Children

In this workshop, mothers will learn about the stages of recovery of eating disorders, and how to help their child overcome setbacks during the treatment process. They will gain a deeper and more personal understanding of the illness and assistance in developing common sense interventions to issues such as "Should I make my child eat?" and "What should I say when my child asks if she has gained weight?", etc. Participants will learn about the causes of eating disorders and how to become an invaluable participant on the child's treatment team. Ideas on how to help your child develop a healthy body image, handle difficult emotions, and develop healthy relationships will be discussed. The role of spirituality in developing perspective and handling the stress of living with a child suffering from an eating

disorder will be described. This is a day of education, skill building and renewal for mothers of children with eating disorders.

Ann Kearney-Cooke, Ph.D. will be leading the workshop and has done research and treated individuals with eating disorders for over 20 years. She has published scientific articles about the treatment of eating disorders in journals such as The International Journal of Eating Disorders and the Journal for Gender Specific Medicine. She has been named a Distinguished Scholar for the Partnership for Gender Specific Medicine at Columbia University

where she developed the Helping Adolescents Become Strong Adults curriculum. This curriculum was developed for the prevention of eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and obesity. She is the author of "Change Your Mind, Change Your Body: Feeling Good about Your Body and Self after Forty"(Simon and Schuster, 2004). Her work has been featured on dozens of television shows including Oprah, the Jane Pauley Show, the Today show, CNN, and the CBS Morning Show

Village Calendar 2005

August

22 TP Elementary Welcome Night, 7 p.m. Guided tours and information for NEW TPE students and parents. For more information, contact Katie Mileham at 831-3484

23 Garden Club—Gardeners' Holiday Luncheon 12 noon at Tammy Blowers' House. Call Maggie Tobergte 831-7166 for a reservation. All are welcome.

24 Back to School—all Mariemont Schools and Terrace Park Elementary

26 TP Swim Club Lobsterfest

26 MHS Welcome Back Dance 9 p.m.

27 Last drop off day for TP Garage Sale at the Boy Scout Log Cabin, 9 a.m. - noon

29 TPE Kindergarten information Night, 7 p.m.

September

3 TP Garage Sale, to benefit TP Recreation Commission, 7 a.m. – noon at the Boy Scout Log Cabin

3 Concert on the Village Green, 6 p.m. Bring your chairs and your cheers. Join us for our 8th annual jam session, featuring friends and neighbors and maybe some surprise guests!

5 Labor Day—Parade 10 a.m. (participants meet behind TPE at 9:30) and Festivities on the Village Green following the parade. See VV article for details.

6 Garden Club Meeting 12 noon at the Community Building. Bonsai Gardening with Don Brown. All are welcome.

6 TPE PTO Meeting

6 MHS PTO Meeting, 7 p.m.

12 ROMEO Lunch (Retired Old Men Eating Out), 11:45 a.m. at Charlie Baz'l's in Milford. New members welcome. For more information contact Bob Halley 831-0970

12 AARP Luncheon, noon. For reservations, call Vera Hodges at 831-7919

12 MHS Open House 7 p.m.

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

15 MJHS PTO 8:45 a.m. Art Room

20 Board of Education Meeting 7:15 p.m. MHS C20, 6:45 Open Discussion

22 "Light the Night" walk to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Sawyer Park, downtown. "The Wiseman Walk...Remembering Arthur" Team with many from Terrace Park will be walking. For more information 361-2100 or see VV article.

26 Early Dismissal – 1:52 p.m. (grades 7 – 12 only)

27 MHS Picture Day

And mark your calendars: Sunday, October 9 1:00 p.m. Dedication Ceremony and festivities for the naming of the Nature Preserve to "The Miami Grove Nature Preserve". Picnics, families and friends welcome! Call 607-3066 for more information.

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

The Helping Your Child Overcome an Eating Disorder workshop will take place on Saturday, August 20 at the Milford Spiritual Center at 5361 South Milford Road, in Milford, Ohio. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Wear comfortable clothing. For more information, call (513) 588-9431. Please send payment to: Ann Kearney-Cooke, Ph.D., c/o the Cincinnati Psychotherapy Institute, 9200 Montgomery Road, Building D, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Please make checks payable to Ann Kearney-Cooke, Ph.D. Workshop fee: \$214.

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Sunday 8:00, 9:15\* & 11:15\* a.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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Saturday  
Sept. 10 - No 5:00 p.m. Service

Sunday  
Sept. 11 - 8:00 a.m. Service  
9:00\* a.m. Breakfast with  
The Rev. Tom Wray & Family  
10:00\* a.m. Service

Please join us for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. to  
welcome our new Rector and his family!

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# Neighbor to Neighbor



## Don't miss this local sidewalk sale

Donna Griffin and Ted Gardner, owners of One in a Million and Ted's Toys & Trains, respectively, are looking forward to spilling out onto the sidewalk for the Sensational September Sidewalk Sale. The sale will be held rain or shine on Friday through Sunday, September 23-25, 2005. In addition to fantastic items reduced for sale, there will be light refreshments and entertainment offered. One in a Million and Ted's Toys & Trains are neighboring businesses located in the 600 block of Wooster Pike.

## Get jazzed about family dinners this summer!

Explore, create, dance and sing, sit down, run around, play and swing. Summer camp? No, it's family dinner at the Cincinnati Art Museum's Picnic in the Park!

The Cincinnati Art Museum is jazzed about our summer family Picnics in the Park this year, and we think you will be too. Bring your own picnic, or buy your picnic dinner – complete with blanket - from the Cincinnati Art Museum's Terrace Café, and enjoy live jazz music, or take a stroll through Eden Park. Discover the artist in your child with art activities for kids of all ages in the Museum's Education Center, or the explorer in your family with the Museum's Scavenger Hunt.

The next Picnic in the Park will be **August 31 from 5 to 9 p.m.** There will be live jazz music from **6 – 8 p.m.**

For more information, or for information on family events throughout the year, contact the Cincinnati Art Museum, 953 Eden Park Drive, at 513-639-2995 or visit our website at [www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org](http://www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org). And remember, the Cincinnati Art Museum – Free General Admission to Everyone, Everyday!

## CCDS honor roll

The following Terrace Park residents were named to the Cincinnati Country Day middle school honor roll at the end of the 2004-2005 school year: sixth grade - Baldu Tangvald and Aimee Ward; seventh grade - Charles Bailey, Mary Bailey, Elizabeth Burchenal, Emily Finch and Christine Richart; eighth grade - Michael Patrick Contreras, Margaret Rutledge Finch, Edward Corwin Grever and Rainor Leif Tangvald. Congratulations!

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## Please don't cross the yellow tape

Submitted by: Terrace Park Fire Department

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The friends and neighbors on your fire department were dispatched to multiple calls for trees and wires down, to help Little Miami Fire District stop traffic on Wooster and to provide mutual aid in Indian Hill at an auto collision. As you can see we couldn't be everywhere at the same time. We (the fire de-

partment) do not attempt to clear trees when wires are involved until CG&E is on the scene to make certain the wires have been de-energized. The wires can be (and often are) energized by a remote location at any time. This is the reason we put the yellow caution tape around any area that is dangerous.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! do not cross the yellow tape. We are here to protect, help us please. We realize that anytime a street or sidewalk is closed for safety purposes, it is an inconvenience. We do everything possible to minimize that inconvenience, but you must recognize that the barriers are there for a reason - YOUR safety.

## Save the date: Dedication of Miami Grove Nature Preserve

The Terrace Park Historical Society and the village council will have a ceremony at the Nature Preserve off Elm Road on Sunday October 9 at 1 p.m. This celebration will be to announce the renaming and the dedication of the Nature Preserve to the **Miami Grove Nature Preserve**. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Mayor Jay Gohman will read the proclamation and the cast bronze plaque will be "unveiled."

Friends and families of current and former residents are encouraged to bring their own picnic and enjoy the beauty of the Miami Grove Nature Preserve either before or after the ceremony.

In case of rain, the ceremony and refreshments will be at the community house.

More details will follow in the September issue of the *Village Views*. Meanwhile: save the date of October 9 at 1 p.m.

## The Golden Years

By Sarah Warrington

Wow! I can hardly believe it. I'm free! No more office, no more kids to carpool, no reason to set the alarm. The golden years have arrived and I wouldn't trade them for anything. At long last I can read, socialize, garden, exercise, cook, pursue hobbies, travel - all to my heart's content! So what should I do in the meantime?

One of the more rewarding things you can do is join the Terrace Park EMS (Emergency Medical Service). No, you don't have to lift buildings. No, you don't have to stop speeding bullets. No, you don't need to have a medical background. Yes, you will learn the skills and information that you need to be an EMT (Emergency Medical Techni-

cian). Yes, we want you, and we can accommodate your travel plans and odd or demanding schedule. Yes, working with the Terrace Park EMS will be one of the most rewarding chapters of your life.

Once certified, you will begin to "run" with the other EMTs. And while you're waiting for the tone to drop what will you do? Read, socialize, garden, exercise, pursue hobbies.... If you're willing to support and serve your community, we'd love to hear from you. Please contact Liz Kaeser (248-2651), Sue Keffer (248-8776) or Connie Wilson (831-8288) for additional information. And don't wait: the Terrace Park EMT class starts in September.



Check out what Elizabeth Keller and Kitty McCormack did on their summer vacation! Both 11-year-old girls donated their hair to Locks of Love. According to their website, "Locks of Love is a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children 18 years and younger suffering from long-term medical hair loss." Patti Norman from Tonics Salon and Spa at the Cincinnati Sports Mall gave the girls complimentary hair cuts in June. Elizabeth and Kitty had made their first donation in the summer of 2003. Both girls are entering 6th grade this fall. Thanks so much!!!

## Terrace Park Historical Society Gift Card Program at Kroger

If you are a Kroger shopper or want to be, The Terrace Park Historical Society needs you! You can purchase a \$10 Kroger gift card from TPHS and add to it as you do your "Krogering." It is as simple as any gift card. Just stop by customer service as you enter **ANY** Kroger store and tell them how much you want on your gift card. You can charge or pay by cash or check, just as you would pay for your groceries. As you check out, you just pay with this card. You are not asked to buy anything other than the groceries you would normally buy.

You can continue to update your gift card balance anytime.

And the good news is:

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# Police report

## June

Officers dispersed a group of youths at Elm and Terrace Place when it was suspected that physical confrontation might develop. When police approached 10 to 15 juveniles in the wilderness area, several ran and swam away in the river. Unopened beer cans were found. Five youths were held temporarily but were subsequently released.

Two arrests were made for vehicle violations - one on Elm for reckless operation and the second for OVI.

A resident reported someone on Redbird Lane yelling and using profanities. Police notified the subject's father and released the offender to him.

Criminal damaging was reported by a resident on Miami Avenue who found that overnight one of his vehicles had been keyed and an obscenity was scratched on the finish.

Officers were called upon to assist in settling a domestic dispute involving a juvenile and his parents.

A resident notified police that she had observed a small child outside of her house. Just as an officer arrived, the child's mother who had been hunting him appeared and took the youngster home.

Other incidents reported were a noise complaint on Miami, a parking complaint at Stump's Boat Club, a suspicious vehicle in a driveway, and a suspicious phone call followed by a possible attempt by someone to open a door.

A number of reports were made concerning downed wires and trees. In one area damage to a roof resulted from a fallen limb.

Mutual assists were requested by Milford for incidents involving domestic violence, shoplifting at Kroger, an alarm drop at First Clermont Bank, and an attempted suicide.

Mutual aid was provided to Newtown for a domestic dispute and to close Wooster Pike near Newtown bridge because of high water.

The life squad assisted residents on Floral, Princeton, at the swim club, on Wooster Pike and on Yale.

## July

Officers responded to One In A Million when personnel reported suspicious solicitation by someone selling cleaning supplies. Upon investigation it was determined that no illegitimate activity was involved.

A resident reported disturbance from the landfill. Police found youngsters using foul language, some smoking cigarettes and one with a pipe. The subjects attempted to flee but were stopped and taken to the village office. Their parents were summoned and they and police agreed to terms of punishment for the offenders.

Police observed two male subjects on the roof of a vehicle in the UDF parking lot. They were charged with violation of safety and taken to the village office. Their parents were summoned and the subjects released to them.

The owner of an RV parked in the landfill reported punctured tires. Vandalism to a bicycle was reported at the swim club. A mailbox on Wagon Lane was reported to have been blown up by a firework.

Several individuals were apprehended for criminal trespassing at the swim club. They admitted to having been at a party earlier and said they decided to go for a swim. Beer bottles were recovered by the responding officer.

T.P. police were called upon to provide nine Mutual Assists to Milford and Newtown. Cases included checking on welfare, stopping an attempted suicide, assisting with a search, helping search for a subject wanted on a charge of a hold up with a knife, a domestic dispute, an assault, returning a runaway to his mother and helping with rescue of a male who had either fallen or jumped into the Little Miami from Milford Bridge.

One fire run was reported. EMS personnel assisted residents on Redbird, Winding Brook, Yale, Kris Circle, Stanton, Wooster Pike, the bike path near the Elm Avenue tunnel, Harvard and Stanton - 12 runs total.

# Terrace Park Historical Society

## Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

Summer is a great time to play golf and Terrace Park people have been playing it for well over a century. The story goes that in 1898 Will Irwin, whose estate covered the grounds where SemVilla is today, returned from Scotland very much enamored with the game of golf and with a few golf clubs. After that he and friends started playing golf on the many vacant lots that then existed between the houses in Terrace Park. Evidently greens were trimmed short enough for play by staking a cow there a few days before play. A club was formed in 1900 and incorporated in 1910. This was not the first golf club in the Cincinnati area but it did follow closely on the Cincinnati Golf Club, founded in 1895, "first golf club west of the Alleghenies." That club was dissolved in 1924 when it merged with the Cincinnati Country Club. Chief Justice William Howard Taft, whose father once owned property in what became Terrace Park, served as the first president of the Cincinnati Golf Club. Nicholas Longworth was also an early Cincinnati golfer.

Some of the friends Will Irwin introduced to the new game of golf were members of the well-known Lloyd family: Sam (311 Harvard) and Huber (303 Rugby) Lloyd. The Terrace Park Historical Society has a 1955 newspaper clipping of the Huber A. Lloyd house on Rugby (306) where it says the Terrace Park Country Club started. Evidently Mr. Lloyd moved to Terrace Park from Milford because Milford "had a law which prohibited the playing of games on Sunday." On his Terrace Park property Mr. Lloyd "built a tennis court and laid out a golf course. When Terrace Park passed a law prohibiting the playing of games on Sunday, too, Mr. Lloyd ran for Council and interested his friends in doing likewise.



Pictured above – 306 Rugby where the Terrace Park Country Club started.

They won their point." The Startzman family was also involved in the early days of Terrace Park golf. Sam and Huber Lloyd were Lebanon area milk farmers while Dan Startzman was a glass dealer.

These two families were instrumental in getting a more organized club started east of Miami Avenue at the end of Oxford. The clubhouse that was built in 1915 on Hawthorne Avenue still stands and is now the home of Carl and Jeanette Pruiss (1 Oxford). It was converted to a private residence in 1933 when it was no longer needed as a clubhouse. The original building had a large ballroom on the upper floor with a river stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, and an open porch to the rear overlooking the Little Miami River. The lower level had a locker room. There were six golf holes, five clay tennis courts and an outdoor dance floor on 41 lots of the Pattison and Iuen subdivision, between 101 and 313 Miami Avenue.

By 1927 with the increased interest in golf more land was acquired for three more holes, going

across Red Bird Creek, between houses on Sycamore and behind the Worz/Achor home at 140 Wooster Pike (where Tencon is today). When the golf course moved across Red Bird Creek in 1928 Robert Achor was 8 years old. The #3 hole was parallel to the family's vegetable garden. He tells us that he used to retrieve golf balls and sell them back to the golfers. At that time the grass was kept mowed "with one horse to draw a two-unit mower and one hand lawn mower to cut the bluegrass greens."

However, golf was becoming so popular that members really wanted more room and they started looking for land across the river in Milford. In 1930 they acquired the Woodward Farm and moved the golf course across the river to its present location. The Woodward Farm was a portion of a land grant made by the US government in 1788 to Captain Bob Powell for service in the Revolutionary War. The old course in Terrace Park was sold to Henry Hodges. It's interesting what might have happened to that land. A recreational group was still active on the old grounds in 1940 and a petition to council was filed. The Village was to buy the land and "improve the same for park and recreational purposes." Bonds were to be issued to pay for the whole project. The funds were to provide for "a community building with an auditorium to provide facilities for bowling, badminton, ping pong, shuffle board, a boating pavilion on the river and a 90 foot swimming pool. There could be a few holes for golf and the tennis courts were the best anywhere. Architects submitted an elaborate plan for the electors." Obviously this never happened, probably because it was going to add too much in taxes to home owners, even though a great deal of the money was to come from the federal government.

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# Terrace Park artists support “chair-ity” gala to benefit schools

While most of us are pulling up a chair to relax and enjoy the summer months, eight Terrace Park artists are applying their special talents to chairs, benches and stools for Take A Seat, a Mariemont School Foundation benefit auction.

The November 12 gala, which gets its inspiration from the pigs of Cincinnati, cows of Chicago and horses of Louisville, began with the foundation's invitation in May to artists in the Mariemont School District. Their proposals for chair designs were reviewed by a panel of artists and designers led by Terrace Park resident Mark Castator.

Terrace Park artists among the 17 chosen participants include:

- Mark Eberhard, who is painting an Adirondack chair which showcases his national reputation as a wildlife painter;
- Will Hillenbrand, Society of Illustrators gold medalist, who is painting a piano bench that features characters from his recently released nursery rhyme book;
- Elaine Fening, creator of “Vanity Chair,” a French Provincial wooden armchair that is decoratively painted and accented with a mosaic of mirror tiles and fibers;
- Amy Tangvald, whose “Musical Chair” creation is a 3-D collage constructed of musical instruments that have been harmoniously arranged to form a chair;
- Susan Amis, who recently moved outside the district, will continue to support the event with “ReLAX,” a lacrosse theme rocking



Nationally acclaimed wildlife artist Mark Eberhard is painting a chair for the Mariemont School Foundation’s Take A Seat fund-raiser.

chair for true LAX fans. In addition to painting, lacrosse equipment will be connected to the chair to provide a multi-media sculpture;

- Amy Evans, creator of “Charillon,” a child’s booster seat that features Impressionist art of a mother and child by the Mariemont Carillon;
- Erin Rosson is creating a set of four stools that feature designs reminiscent of historic Williamsburg and include quotes from noted authors and cooks; and
- Cindy Johnston, who has named her child-size Adirondack

“By the SEAt” to convey the joy of summer on the beach.

In addition to chairs from the selected artists, students from each of the district’s schools will have creations to auction.

During the weeks leading up to the Take A Seat auction, the chairs will be available for viewing online and at special events. Wes Cowan, Terrace Park resident of “Antique Roadshow” fame, will be helping with the auction, which will offer some chairs as silent auction items and make blind bids possible for those who can’t attend the gala.



On June 14th a number of Terrace Park families joined the Hamilton County Safety Council in a “Bike Safety Rodeo” at the village green. It was a day of safety and fun and it is hoped it will be an annual event in the village.

## Shop ‘til you drop and have fun on the Village Green this Labor Day Weekend

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

It's almost here, the unofficial end of summer - it's Labor Day weekend in Terrace Park! And that means it's time for some heavy-duty shopping at the Labor Day Weekend Garage Sale on Saturday at the log cabin and some serious fun at the Village Green Festivities on Labor Day.

As always the garage sale on Saturday promises to be well stocked with bargains to please every one of all ages. Get there early, though, as lines of serious garage sale aficionados begin forming well before the 7 a.m. start time. This garage sale is well known in these parts as one of the best! The sale ends at noon.

On Labor Day, the village green festivities will take place immediately following the Labor Day parade and, yes, **this year the rides are back!!!** Of course all the games you have come to know and love will be there again with the promise of prizes aplenty for those well-

skilled in things like ring tossing, magnetized fishing and digging for treasure in sandboxes!

The money raised from both the garage sale and village green festivities go to the Terrace Park Recreation Committee to run the village’s recreational sports program. The Labor Day events are one of the two major fund raisers for the Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC) and are essential to fund things like field maintenance, insurances and uniforms.

Walt Deweese, the TPRC Labor Day Coordinator, is looking forward to another great Labor Day weekend. “We hope the community will once again come out and support this wonderful family event that is so important in funding the sports programs in our village. We promise great fun, food and festivities on the green...and of course great shopping at the garage sale.”

### Labor Day Parade

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3. You can do both #1 and #2.

For more information call 513-361-2100, or contact Terrace Park residents Roseann Hayes and Jim Pustinger who are very active in The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.



Pictured left to right: Bill Sasser, Peg Wyant, Max Wiseman, Susan Abernethy Frank, Page Busken. Classmates of Arthur Wiseman (from 1951-52) get together to plan “The Wiseman Walk....Remembering Arthur.” All of the above went to Terrace Park Elementary with Arthur with the exception of Max Wiseman, Arthur’s brother, who is a leader with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

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Some traditions have staying power. Take board games, for example – a group of people sitting around a board on a table or casually on the floor, competing and playing for the final prize: family bragging rights at being the winner! These days, most families are separated by miles, busy work schedules, video games, sports and the Internet. But there is still time for board games!

The board game has managed to fuse families closer. Family Game Nights have become a tradition at many a household. There’s a dynamic now where people want to reconnect and embrace simplicity and family. Time management can be hard, but families crave together time whenever they can get it. It’s difficult for a family to play a video game together, so board or card games are the best option. For the younger generation, too, it’s a great way to reconnect with friends, to get to know them a little better by playing games. It’s a very human thing. People for the past few years have been gravitating toward that, spending time together.

“Apples to Apples” is one of the best family or group games to come along in years. In the Gardner household, it is a frequent favorite. There is no other game we’ve played where there is so much fun conversation and laughing. I mean flat-out guffawing! If you haven’t played this game yet, where have you been?

“Apples to Apples” is a wild, award-winning (Party Game of the Year, Mensa Select, Best American Game, Toy of the Year) card and party/family game that provides fun and laughs for 4-10 people. It’s a very simple game to learn how to play and it’s as easy as comparing apples to apples. Just deal the cards and you’re ready to play. Select a

card from your hand that is best described by the card played by the judge (Orwellian, for example). Each round a different player gets to play the judge (my favorite role). If the judge picks your card (A High School Bathroom, for example), you win that round. You can play as many rounds as you choose or have time for.

One of the best features of the game is that the rules are “flexible.” You can play just about any way you want, as long as you stick to the basic outline of the game. One of our favorite ways to play is to not let the judge know whose played card is whose. When you play your card, it is placed face down in the center of the table (or floor) and then mixed in with the others. This way the judge can be impartial when choosing a winner. However, it is hard to resist “influencing” the judge in some way, for example, stating how much you believe “your hair” is more “dramatic” than “Shakespeare.”


Each round is filled with surprising and sometimes outrageous comparisons from a wide range of people, places, things and events. It is a fast-moving game that is a welcome and refreshing change of pace from the usual card or board game. There are several different versions of “Apples to Apples” – a Junior version for ages 7 and up, a version for ages 9+ and the Party Box for ages 12+. The Party Box (ages 12+) has some events, places or people that a younger player may not be familiar with. There are over 1,000 cards in the Party Box version so the game stays fresh and is new every time you play it. “Apples to Apples” is perfect for any get-together with family or friends!

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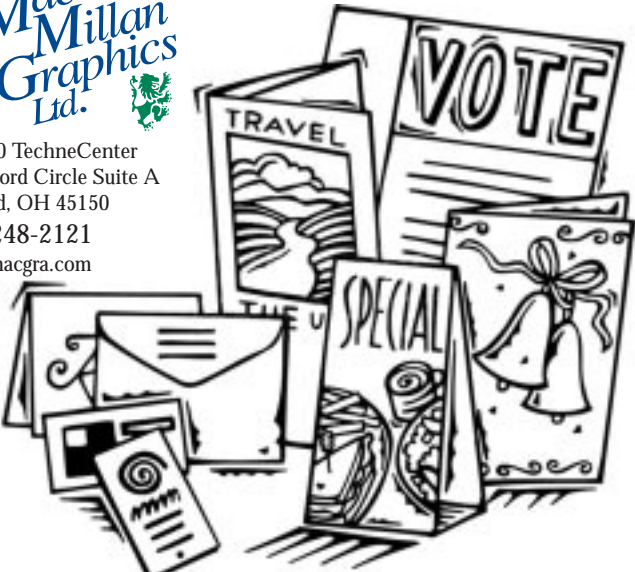
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# Terrace Park Sports

## Tiger Sharks season wrap-up

By Susan Austin

Seven hundred swimmers participated in the Seven Hills league Championships held at Miami Hills Swim Club July 13 and 14. Terrace Park Swim Club, under the coaching of Soozie Tomes, Meg Blatt and Kristi Byers Gleason celebrated 63 “come back” swims from the children participating in finals on the second day. Coach Soozie dreams “of the championship season when all 185 of our swimmers participate in the big meet! Then we will show this league what can really happen.” The Terrace Park Swim Team finished sixth overall. League champions were Rachel Emery in the 9-10 Girls 50 Free, Sarah Austin, 9-10 Girls 100 Individual Medley, and Wren Dupre in the 15-18 50 Free and 50 Fly. A complete list of results can be found on the web at [www.terracepark/tpsc.com](http://www.terracepark/tpsc.com).

Gina Sylvester, Dive Coach for the TPSC felt the season went very well with over 50 children diving in the program. Dive Championships were held at Indian Hill Swim Club on Monday July 11. Of note was a third place finish overall for the 13-14 Girls Dive Team. TPSC placed 6th overall.

A night of celebration was held at St. Thomas Church Friday, July 15<sup>th</sup> to recap the season. Listed below are the summer swimming and diving awards:

### Swimming

Coaches Award 6 and Under Girl - Sadie DeCamp  
Most improved - Nina Morgan  
Coaches Award 6 and Under Boy - Anthony DeMichael

Most improved - Michael Reber  
Coaches Award 8 and Under Girl - Annie Wirthlin  
Most Improved - Gusty Pohlman  
Coaches Award 8 and Under Boy - Christopher Cascella  
Most Improved - Jacob Maloney  
Coaches Award 9/10 Girl - Kate Olson  
Most Improved - Julia Saxton and Rachel Emery  
Coaches Award 9/10 Boy - Luke Parker  
Most Improved - Kiernan Phelan  
Coaches Award 11/12 Girl - Hannah Reeder  
Most Improved - Brooke Parker and Chelsea Weaver  
Coaches Award 11/12 Boy - Teddy Murphy  
Most Improved - Christian Lehman  
Coaches Award 13 and Over - Claire Cascella and Amy Sattergren  
Most Improved - Charlotte Askam  
Coaches Award 13 and Over - Wren Dupre  
Most Improved 13 and Over Boy - George Myatt

### Diving Awards

Coaches Award 8 and Under Girl - Haley Schooler  
Most improved 8 and Under Girl - Spencer Peppet

Coaches Award 9/10 Girl - Mara Coyan  
Most improved 9/10 Girl - Sarah Austin  
Coaches Award 9/10 Boy - Kienan Adams  
Most improved 9/10 Boy - Luke Parker  
Coaches Award 11/12 Girl - Erin Purcell  
Most improved 11/12 Girl - Elizabeth Bittner  
Coaches Award 11/12 Boy - Conor Coyan  
Most Improved 11/12 Boy - Christian Lehman  
Coaches Award 13/Over Boy - Cory Grever  
Coaches Award 13/Over Girl - Claire Cascella

## Golf classic to benefit Thomaston Meadows

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All of the profits from this golf

outing will be used to help pay for those extra features. Among the extras are a walking track around the grounds, a covered patio and extra furniture and facilities for the community room. We plan to fund special programs for residents to be implemented by our director of resident services.

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