

*By Susan House*

streets surrounding the Village Green creating a traditional park. If this could have been done it might have allowed the Village to set lower speed limits as deemed necessary. This plan, however, is not feasible in this situation. He also discussed the fact that ODOT (Ohio Department of Transportation) ultimately has control over the posted speed limits on dedicated streets. Malloy also stressed the opinion that people choosing to speed cannot be controlled by zoning codes. A discussion ensued regarding the use of "speed calming" devices in this area. It was decided that ODOT should be contacted to gather more pertinent information, and possibly solicit assistance with this problem.

Village Solicitor Robert Malloy reported that he has researched the possibility of incorporating

Mayor Jay Gohman reminded residents to immediately report any coyote sightings to the Village Po-

lice Department. Chief Jerry Hayhow emphasized the importance of timely reporting to enable a proper response. The mayor and police chief said that family pets should definitely not be fed outdoors, as this practice is known to attract wild animals. Hayhow reported that Terrace Park is working with other communities to contain this wild life problem.

Chief Hayhow talked about the recent storms and the problem of “downed” electric wires. He stressed the importance of reporting damaged lines to the police or the fire department while staying away from the live wires. These emergency departments will control the affected areas until Duke Energy has time to respond. Residents were advised that in addition to dangerous current running through wires, fires are usually started on the ground, in trees and in shrubs.

Council Member Jeff Krueger presented a resolution for the purchase of a closed circuit T.V. system for the environmental area (the dump). The equipment would include a wide angle camera for the entire site, as well as a camera equipped with zoom capabilities, to be positioned on the main roadway. This camera would capture a view of auto license plates as vehicles enter. Signs will be posted, advising non-resident users, and those leaving non-acceptable materials that they are being filmed. Cameras will be monitored by the Police Department. Maximum fines of \$500 could be assessed for violation. Councilmen agreed that this should be a deterrent to those who illegally dump material, costing the Village considerable money for removal.

Councilman Jim Muennich reported that positive input was received with the presentation, on Memorial Day, of the initial Wooster Pike "Beautification and Improvement Plan." Muennich announced that no additional design ("fine tuning") would be done until after applications for funding have been submitted to, and approved by, the appropriate State

and Federal agencies. Muennich said that funding must be obtained for the continuation of the project. Council subsequently approved payment of \$11,500, to the engineering firm of CDF, for the creation of the preliminary design. CDF has been hired, at a cost not to exceed \$4,000, to manage the submission of grant requests. This firm has been retained because of their past experience with the grant application process.

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](mailto:pfindley@fuse.net).



From a cicada invasion to a windstorm that caused power outages and knocked down trees that crashed into homes, crushed a minivan and caused a lot of damage (like this trampoline on Marian Lane), the beginning of the summer of 2008 seems a distant memory as we enjoy the unusually mild weather of this August.

Mrs. Childs', Mrs. Kaye's and Mr. Maness' first grade classes celebrated Arbor Day earlier this year with their trees. This year's tree, selected by town arborist Randy Heller, is a Japanese Maple. Trees were provided by the Terrace Park Garden Club.

What better way to help celebrate the Labor Day weekend and the unofficial end of summer than with a run or walk around Terrace Park! Whether you're up for a little competition or just like the idea of a brisk but social walk around the "Park," the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Terrace Park Bulldog 5k is the event for you. And even if you prefer to stay stationary, there are ways to join in the fun. Show your TP spirit by pulling out boom-boxes and lawn chairs and cheering for the runners and walkers!

Here is everything you need to know to participate and support the event... The race takes place 9 a.m. Sunday morning of Labor Day weekend (August 31). If you have not already registered, you

can register from 8-8:45 a.m. at the Village Green. Course-day registration is \$20 and t-shirts will be available for \$12. The race will begin promptly at 9 a.m. at the gazebo on the Village Green.

The race course is as follows:  
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If you have any questions,  
you can visit  
[www.terraceparkbulldog5k.org](http://www.terraceparkbulldog5k.org)  
or call Stacy McClorey at 513-  
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\* Proceeds go to the Terrace Park Rec Sports Program





Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

The Terrace Park Swim Club and Concessions would like to send out a special thank you to 20 brix restaurant in Milford for allowing us to use their walk-in freezer recently during two power failures. Without such generous neighbors, much food and money would have been lost for the swim club. So, thank you, thank you, thank you!!

The Terrace Park Swim Club Board

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What’s Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library in September

**Children’s Programs:**  
**Movers and Shakers,** Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 1 to 4 years. Bring the little ones to stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library.  
**Pre-school Storytime** is Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Katheryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.  
**Library Babies** is the first Friday of the month at 10:30. This is a great opportunity to introduce your little ones to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to 18 months.  
**Keep on Dancing Ballet** — come for beautiful dance and costumes, Saturday, September 6 at 2 p.m. All ages.  
**Back to School Bingo.** Tuesday, September 9 at 4 p.m. All ages.  
**Webkinz Club** on the last Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. Meet new friends and have a “Webkinz pet” playdate. Ages 6 to 12.  
**Teen Programs:**  
**Library Orientation:** Stop in after school for some snacks and maximize your library research as you learn how to use databases and other resources available at the library to help kick start your school year. Thursday, September 11, 4 p.m. Registration is suggested.  
**Adult Programs:**  
**Backyard Birding:** Join Cincinnati Nature Center Naturalist, Bill Creasey and learn what you can do to attract birds to your yard. Monday, September 22, 6:30 p.m. Registration is suggested.  
Set a monthly date with a good book and great conversation by joining our adult book club. If you are new to the community, here is an opportunity to connect with your neighbors and meet some new friends. We meet on the last Thursday of the month at 6:45 p.m. at the library. The title for September 25 is ***Dogs of Babel*** by Carolyn Parkhurst. Copies will be available at the branch.

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# Local woman takes steps for St. Jude

By Patsy Kaschalk

When I started on the road to Memphis, TN to participate in the December 2007 Memphis Marathon Weekend for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, I had no idea what a transformational experience it would turn out to be.

My niece asked me to run with her in the St. Jude \_ marathon. Since I have always been a runner but had gotten a bit out of shape in the last few years, I took on the challenge. My sister-in-law and a friend were also going to accompany us and walk in \_ marathon.

We were fortunate to get the opportunity to tour the St. Jude Children's Hospital. This is like no hospital any of us had ever seen. The desks in the admitting area are child-sized so that the secretaries appeared to almost be kneeling – the idea being for things to be less intimidating to the little patients. Every wall is colorful with either paint or a mural of some kind. No wheelchairs here – the patients are transported to various tests and therapies on tricycles or are pulled in little wagons. We learned that the hospital has less than 100 beds, because most of the patients stay at Target House (built with funds from Target Stores), the Grizzlies House (for the Memphis Grizzlies NBA team), and the Ronald McDonald House; which all offer apartment-type units for the parents and child to live in to make it feel more like home and less like being in a hospital. And while we were in awe at what the promise of one man (Danny Thomas) was able to achieve, we were at the same time very touched – as at nearly every turn we saw small children wearing protective masks or with no hair from the effects of chemotherapy, playing or making their way to and from treatment. It was a privilege to visit St. Jude as well as an emotional and unforgettable experience.

That night we were invited to a "Heroes Pasta Dinner" at the Forum where a local Memphis newscaster was the M.C., presenting awards for the top individual and team fundraisers. Recipients of these awards ranged from parents whose children had recovered, to a mother who'd lost her child, to a team captained by a young doctor whose daughter had been diagnosed only six weeks prior to the event. The top fundraising team was captained by a worker at St. Jude. A individual top fundraiser award was given to Caitlin, a St. Jude patient who slowly came up to the stage on crutches. "Caitlin," the M.C. explained, "is go-

ing to walk the 5K (3.1 miles) tomorrow, and she has pledged to raise a dollar for every step it will take her." If there was a dry eye in the house, I couldn't see it for my own. It was a truly inspiring day and evening and we traveled back down Beale Street amidst the neon club signs feeling very enthusiastic about the race.

The race itself was awesome. The course looped around some beautiful vistas of Memphis including the river, bridge and city skyline, down beautiful tree-lined residential streets and past Sun Studios where Elvis made his first record. Each mile had entertainment, whether a high school band, a guy with a guitar or an Elvis impersonator that not only looked like the King in younger years, but sounded like him, too. As we approached, we thought it was a recording. Each mile ended with water or Powerade served by eager and friendly volunteers and an opportunity to use the portable facilities. The people of Memphis and the families of patients rallied at the road-sides the entire distance of the course, cheering us on and giving encouragement. At mile 9 I was really feeling my lack of proper training starting to kick in and decided to walk. I was shocked to hear a familiar voice yell my name from a passing car. Rae Green and Patricia Lopez were driving past and provided much needed encouragement.

There were signs everywhere. One had a picture of three adorable little children and the caption: "Thank you for running for our little brother". We had motivation at every turn. As I passed the Target House, I was greeted by a small girl probably around 4 years of age. She was obviously getting treatment and staying at the Target House. She was holding a sign that read "When I grow up, I want to Run". I knew that I could do this!

I got a burst of adrenaline. I knew I would finish my run and my pain and tiredness paled in comparison to what the brave children were experiencing. The feeling of entering the stadium was exhilarating. The crowds were cheering and the finish line was in sight! I realized that my life had been changed forever.

As we drove back to Ohio, aching, wearing our medals and sharing our thoughts of the weekend, we decided we would participate again in December of 2008 – only better. We'd form a team and recruit others to join us. We'd host fundraising activities to increase our goal.

So here we are, about to embark on our second campaign for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital – with the ambitious goal of raising \$50,000, and you know what?... **We're gonna do it!**

## Village Calendar 2008

### AUGUST

20 **BACK TO SCHOOL!**

22 **TPSC End of the Year Adult Surprise Party.** Watch bulletin boards for more information.

26 Mariemont Junior High Open House 7 p.m.

28 **TPE Parent Information Night** 6:45 - 8:30p.m.

30 **LABOR DAY GARAGE SALE! 7 a.m. – noon** at the Boy Scout Log Cabin. For additional information call Susan House 831-5499. All proceeds benefit the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

31 **Second Annual TP Bulldog 5K, 9 a.m.** for registration and more information check the website <http://www.terraceparkbulldog5k.org/> benefits the Terrace Park Recreation Commission.

### SEPTEMBER

1 **LABOR DAY (no school)**

1 **Terrace Park Labor Day Parade and Festivities.** Parade participants line up behind the elementary school 9:30 a.m. Candy gatherers and parade watchers 10 a.m.

5 MHS PTO 8:45 a.m.

6 **First Fall TPRC Soccer Games**

8 **AARP Luncheon**, noon. For reservations, call **Vera Hodges at 831-7919**. David Savage from the Cincinnati Museum Center will present "Inclines and Overlooks of Cincinnati." (Don't forget to wish Harry & Doris Knoop happy anniversary.)

8 Masriemont High School Open House 7 p.m.

9 **TP PTO Meeting** 9:30 a.m.

9 **Terrace Park Garden Club (note date change)** Noon meeting 1 p.m. presentation at the Community Building. Peggy Flierl of Wild About Birds will present "A Bird Friendly Backyard."

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

10 MJHS PTO 9 a.m.

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

21 **TP Historical Society's first-ever house tour**, 1-5 p.m. Advance Tickets include prize drawing entry, for \$15 each, and may be purchased by mailing a check payable to TP Historical Society, P.O. Box 3, T.P., OH 45174. Tickets sold on tour day at the Community Building will be \$20 each, without entry into drawings. Call Lorrie Hill or Laurie Baird for more information.

25 **TP Picture Day**

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](http://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.

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

## Proposed mining operation across Little Miami my be harmful to Terrace Park

By Patti Normile

On Thursday, August 7, the Anderson Township Development Services Department met to consider the Martin Marietta request to begin mining limestone underground in the Boadwell-Round Bottom Road area. While approval or denial of this request rests with Anderson Township, the impact on

Terrace Park could be significant.

Several Terrace Park residents were present including Mayor Jay Gohman whose research into the matter revealed that a carcinogenic product released in mining limestone could be borne through the air. Other factors that were discussed included: increased traffic of 200-250 large trucks exiting the site

daily, carrying up to 2,000,000 tons of limestone annually; water pollution of the scenic Little Miami River as the limestone would be brought to the surface to be crushed and washed; noise pollution created by the drilling of two 25-foot tunnels to depths of 400-800 feet underground; vibration and noise from the crushing operation and underground blasting on a 24/7 basis; dust pollution; storage of explosives underground; undermining the area; and threats to area wells.

The next meeting of the Anderson Township Development Services staff will be Thursday, October 2, 5:30 p.m. at Anderson Center, 7850 Five Mile Road, Anderson Township. It is possible that a vote may follow that meeting. Terrace Park residents are encouraged to attend to learn more and to express opinions regarding the proposal.

If you would like more information regarding this issue, please go to the following sites provided by Mayor Jay Gohman via e-mail to many residents of Terrace Park.

For a news article relating to this issue go to:

<http://news.cincinnati.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20080720/NEWS01/80720039/1167/news> For information about the community group involved in trying to stop this mining operation go to: <http://www.saveourmiami.com/>

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## Mariemont grad to coach at the Mount

Paul Longano will direct the Mount's men's and women's cross country teams this fall in his first season. Longano, who started in July, will also be the college's head coach for men's and women's track and field.

Longano formerly coached at Xavier University and prior to that he coached at the high school level for 13 years. Longano, formerly a resident of Terrace Park, is a graduate of Mariemont High School where he went on to coach track.

## St. Thomas Nursery School celebrates 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary

### Old-fashioned carnival to kickoff jubilee festivities

By Jamie Flerlage

In the mid-1950s, before there were Head Start programs, KinderCare centers, or Jellybean Junctions, a small contingent of Terrace Park parishioners petitioned the Vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church to form a nursery school. Their perseverance prevailed, and in the fall of 1958, St. Thomas opened its doors to its first class of 2-year-olds. Fifty years later, St. Thomas' strong tradition of "faith, family and formation" continues as the parish celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the St. Thomas Nursery School.

The nursery school was originally founded to help disadvantaged families obtain a preschool education for their little ones. This founding vision holds true today. Every year, St. Thomas provides scholarships and other forms of assistance to a number of students and their families.

The school continues to offer one of the lowest teacher-to-child ratios in the Cincinnati area. "When my kids attended the nursery school, registrations numbered somewhere between 60 and 100 students, with ages ranging from two through five,"

remarked Emily Keiser, Director of St. Thomas Nursery School. "The school doubled in size after the new building was constructed. We now enroll over 200 children from the surrounding areas, including Milford, Madeira, Mariemont, Loveland, Hyde Park, Indian Hill, Anderson and Terrace Park. We also attract a large number of qualified teacher applicants each year, which helps us keep our teacher-to-child ratios exceptionally low."

In 2002, St. Thomas completed a construction project that included plans for a new nursery school. "In many churches, the education facilities are an afterthought," cites Vern Thomas, Senior Warden of St. Thomas. "Because we had the opportunity to plan for this space, we are able to offer a unique experience for both the children and the adults. Parenting workshops, Bible studies, Christian formation classes and coffee hours, are just some of programs we offer to parents during school hours. We also provide child care for these programs, as well as Parent Council meetings and school events."

Preschool curriculums have

changed over the years, but St. Thomas' structured curriculum and enrichment programs continue to be relevant. "We're fortunate in that many of our programs have waiting lists," says Assistant Director, Alicia Stanula. "Our 2-year-old program has always been popular because we offer a structured curriculum; we also get a lot of requests for our Discovery Friday (science), Joyful Noise (music), and Kaleidoscope (physical education) programs. We're in the process of adding art and language curriculums, as well as summer learning camps and toddler programs."

The nursery school is well known for its field trips, classroom visitors, and holiday traditions, such as Cookies with Santa and Pumpkin Carving Night. Many of these traditions would not be possible without the generosity of the parents. According to Father Reynolds, "Our nursery school has amazing parents who devote countless hours to honor our traditions of 'giving back,' by organizing fundraisers, holiday events, food drives, coat drives, care pack-

ages for soldiers overseas, and the annual Trike-A-Thon for St. Jude's Hospital. It is a remarkable gift to have such an exceptionally talented group of parent volunteers."

When asked about the contributing factors to 50 years of success, Keiser replied, "There are several generations of teachers and administrators who have worked passionately to improve this school, and over the years, it has become a center of excellence."

To commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the nursery school, St. Thomas Episcopal Church will host an Old Fashioned Carnival, complete with food, games, air bouncers, and crafts, on the Terrace Park Village Green, Sunday, September 21, beginning at noon. The event is open to the public. Please invite your friends and neighbors to join us for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. For more information about this event, please call the Parish Office at 513-831-2052. For information about St. Thomas Nursery School, or to schedule a tour, please call Emily Keiser at 513-831-6908.

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Police report

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Two incidents of evidence of criminal trespassing were reported at the swim club.

A Wooster Pike homeowner reported two broken window panes. Because he had swept away the glass no evidence of a possible cause was available.

Three reports of suspicious persons were investigated. All were innocent as they were a Duke Energy employee, a contractor remodeling a home and two youths who had arrived at a house to await the return of the occupant, a friend.

A resident sought police assistance in recovering a bicycle missing from her front yard. Police did find a bike matching the description of the missing one. It was identified by the owner and returned.

Police attempted unsuccessfully to locate a wallet for a resident who said he had dropped it in Milford either on Main Street or at Target.

Plywood was allegedly dumped at the landfill. The truck involved was located and the driver was asked to return to pick up the load. He was reminded that the landfill is not a public dumping area.

A Davey Tree Co. truck driving past a home on Floral pulled down a cable line. Police advised Time Warner so repairs could proceed.

Asuspicious person was apprehended in Lexington Circle. He was attempting to locate the home of a person he was interested in finding. He was duly ordered to leave.

In response to a complaint concerning two vehicles in poor condition parked permanently on the street police advised the owner to rectify the matter.

A resident reported that a vehicle had been sprayed with something. The substance was ketchup.

Police assisted in cleaning the car.

Power, cable and phone lines were observed bundled and hanging approximately five feet above ground at a construction site. Police instructed those concerned to raise them so on one in the area of the rope holding the lines would be shocked.

Uninvited guests arrived at a home where several friends of the occupant had been invited.

Police responded to a disturbance and requested assistance from Newtown when raucous behavior erupted. Three subjects were charged with underage drinking. They were taken to the police station where they were identified and then released to families or responsible friends.

A neighbor reported a resident's dog wandering at large. The dog's owner was not home but police were able to enter the house through an open door. They found instructions for a pet sitter and reference to puppies. Neither puppies nor a kennel were found. Officers left messages at two telephones listed for the sitter.

Other police business involved:

- a check on welfare
- assisting with traffic on Wooster Pike while awaiting arrival of the county to remove a fallen tree
- notifying the cable and telephone companies of reports of downed lines
- notifying Duke Energy of malfunctioning of the traffic signal at Wooster and Elm
- handling reports of two telephone harassment complaints
- responding to reports of a power outage on Floral
- interceding in resolution of four domestic disputes.

The Terrace Park Historical Society is pleased to announce the initiation of a Historic Home Plaque Program to honor historic homes within the Park. The program will be introduced to the Village at the annual Labor Day festivities on the Town Green by Society President, Laurie Baird. This

program, which has been in the planning stages for more than a year, makes important and publicly visible the pride we all share in our Village's rich architectural heritage. Plaques will be offered on a voluntary community-wide basis to those property owners whose homes were built in 1920

or before. In addition to those homes, plaques will also be offered to property owners whose homes were built in the Gunnison, Sears or International style, no matter their age.

After considerable investigation and review of other community's plaque designs and programs, the Historical Society decided to have the plaques cast in bronze in a unique round crested shape. The text on the plaques will include the date the house was built, either accurately or circa, and the name of the original homeowner or important individual associated with the house. The plaques will be sold to property owners at cost. The Historical Society is not looking at this program as a money making program, but rather is hopeful that as many homeowners as possible will participate.

Also included on the plaque will be the Terrace Park Historic Society logo that was recently updated and redesigned by talented local designer, Tim Fening. The Society is greatly indebted to Tim who worked tirelessly on this project while also in the midst of starting his own company, Cause Agency, a company dedicated to communicating the linking of corporate and cause for the benefit of both. ([www.causeagency.com](http://www.causeagency.com))

The Society anticipates an initial offering of over 115 qualifying plaque application packages. These packages will be available at the Terrace Park Historical Society table at the Labor Day Celebration. Any packages not picked up there will be delivered to homeowners at a later time. Please call Lorrie Hill, Plaque Program Committee Chairman , for further information on this exciting new program.

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Reserve your tickets now for historical home tour

Please mark your calendar for Sunday, Sept. 21, from 1-5 p.m. for the Terrace Park Historical Society's first-ever house tour.

Owners of six of this community's historic homes have graciously agreed to welcome you inside for a look at what they've done - and are doing - to preserve history while adapting space for today's lifestyle.

TPHS thanks our hosts and hostesses at these locations:

- Cowan home, 747 Park Avenue
- Lewis home, 429 Elm Avenue
- McCarthy home, 307 Oxford Avenue
- Mills home, 300 Rugby Avenue
- Sawyer home, 615 Amherst Avenue
- Wilson-Werdmann home, 6 Kris Circle

Tourists will want to stop by the Community Building, too. Local historian Carol C. Cole will be available to discuss a display that features not only the six tour sites but many other notable community residences. Lee Cole will be there to share information about the village building survey. In addition, there will be TPHP membership information; Terrace Park note cards and other items for sale; order forms for the society's historic homes plaque program and refreshments.

It is suggested tourists stroll from house-to-house, travel via bicycle or by some other means to avoid parking congestion. This will make parking spots available for the less mobile to use. Tractor-drawn haywagons will offer tourists the opportunity to "hop on-hop off" as they pass homes along a portion of the tour route.

Tickets purchased in advance will be \$15 each and will include entry into prize drawings for gift baskets. Tickets will be sold on tour day at the Community Building and will be \$20 each without entry into the drawings.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by mailing a check payable to TPHP to the Terrace Park Historical Society, P.O. Box 3, Terrace Park, OH 45174, or by dropping a check off with Lorrie Hill, 305 New Street, or Laurie Baird, 203 Marietta Avenue. Advance purchase tickets will be available for pick-up at the will-call desk in the Community Building beginning at 12:30 p.m. the day of the event. Board members will also deliver tickets within Terrace Park.

Proceeds will support the society's historic homes plaque program.

Terrace Park Historical Society
Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

Houses on the 2008 Terrace Park Historical Society House Tour

429 Elm Avenue

This house first appears on an 1860 map of what became Terrace Park, so we know it was built at least by then. We know very little about its earliest owners but have had later residents share quite a lot of information. Probably in the late 1920s a fire destroyed the top floor so it looks quite different today than when it was built. After that it was made into a two family house and now back to a one family.



747 Park Avenue

Built in the Corey subdivision by George H. Eveland, this house was sold to Frank Y. Grayson and his wife Daisy in 1922. He was for many years the well-known sports writer for the Cincinnati Times Star newspaper. Compare the central part of this house with the one across the street.

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300 Rugby Avenue

One of the most interesting things about this house is that it was greatly enlarged both out and up probably around 1910 by the Algernon F. Chapman family. It was originally a one floor plan looking very much like the house that still stands behind it.

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Is this or is this not a so-called "Railroad House?" It has many of the same features but it's not in the usual cruciform pattern. Stella Galloway Boone includes it in her list of "Railroad Houses" in a 1942 paper for the Terrace Park Garden Club. Built circa 1891 it was for many years the Lucius Conkling family home.



6 Kris Circle

This is by far the oldest house on the tour. Built facing Wooster Pike circa 1830 by Joseph and Electra Highlands, its four small rooms, two up and two down, remain as built including fireplaces. Later additions have made it very livable for today.

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## 4th grade Bulldogs go 17-0

By Tiger Nelson

Terrace Park 4<sup>th</sup> grade (C Minor) baseballers raked in a perfect season during their spring/summer campaign this season. At the first practice head coach Phillip Maloney laid out the five principles that we would stress throughout the season and pilot the team to their eventual championship: Be a Good TEAM Player, Be Aggressive, Be Mentally Smart, Be A Good Sport and Always Hustle! Thirteen players displayed individual highlights that would make ESPN Sportscenter's "Top 10 Plays" swoon with envy. The regular season was punctuated by a seven-inning (we play five) home win over a Norwood team that had not lost in 18 games. A first round tourney bye led to three successive wins that culminated in a Knothole C Minor District Championship! At a post-championship pizza celebration at the swim club, Maloney was overheard mumbling something about "Long-term contract and a dome at Drackett Field. What the heck, if Kelly can do it, why can't we?"

Congratulations to the boys and thanks for the great memories!



Team Members include: Front row from left: Dean "Deano" Burke, Jeffrey "Kazoo" Timmers, Wyatt " Koufax" Peterman, Jesse "The Body" Glaser, Will "Skeeter" Hobart, Will "Chili" Ciolino; Second row from left: Jacob "Viper" Maloney, Colin "Shotgun" Theye, Mikey "Tonka" Barrett, Robby "Neug!" Neugent, Bailey "B" Vianello, Mac "Squig-Mon" Nelson, Patrick "P-Diddy" Kelly. Coaches from left: Steve Vianello, Tiger Nelson, Phillip Maloney, Chuck Ciolino, and Mark Hobart. Not pictured: Coach Dennis Glaser.



## TP Men's Lacrosse earns first victory

The fledgling TP men's lacrosse club, in existence since the spring, earned their first victory ever Sunday, June 22. The team traveled to picturesque Madison, Indiana with a substantial cheering section of local families in tow to play two lacrosse games. After losing the first to an experienced Louisville Makers Mark team made up of former collegiate players 12-2, TP bounced back and beat host Madison 7-1 to even their inaugural season record at 1 and 1. The defense was tough all day, steadied by Dan George's excellent play in goal and anchored by Bruce Graumlich, Graham Harden, Nate Levin, Steve Vianello, and Todd Coates. Middies Anthony Sullivan, Brian Hofrichter, Mike Moehring, Phillip Maloney, Tadd Krafft, Todd

Motto, and Steve Osgood kept up the pressure on both ends of the field. Notching goals for the home club were Alex Hofrichter, Adam Bortz, Andy Serraino, Bill Hayes, Marc Michaelson, and Scott Bucher. When he wasn't playing, all three teams benefited from the refereeing and instruction provided by Graham Hardin. "He explained the calls after making them, which really helps with learning the game," said one appreciative Madison defenseman. The TP club began playing just over a month ago and scrimmages Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. at Drackett Field. Come on down! Additional adult players of all of experience levels and curious spectators are always welcome.



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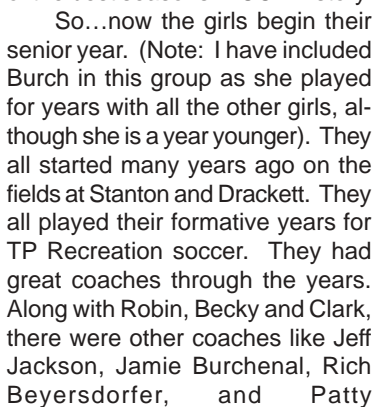
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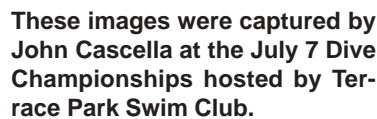
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