

Mine, elections, and need for Lifesquad/Fire volunteers discussed at council

By Martha Lewis Rassi

The September 8 Village Council meeting opened with the pledge, roll call, and approval of minutes from both the July and August council meetings.

Mayor Gohman's report began with a thank you to the Terrace Park Recreation Committee volunteers for their hard work in making the entire Labor Day Celebration a huge success. He then gave a reminder to all residents that the next Martin/Marietta (M/M) hearing will be on September 28th at 5:30 p.m. in the Anderson Township Government Center. The meeting held on August 19 was for rebuttal witnesses for M/M on the issues of blasting vibrations and land usage. It was noted that this fight is not over and will continue with Anderson Township and Terrace Park work-

ing together. The mayor reminded residents that council elections are upcoming with four openings.

Chief Fiscal Officer Mark Holcomb gave reports for both July and August. He stated that the second half of Terrace Park property taxes has been received.

The Life Squad report was given by Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Chief John Maggard stating that 11 EMS runs were made since the last report with 82 runs to date.

Chief Maggard also noted reports of cases of H1N1 flu. The Mariemont School District has published guidelines for the district's plan on dealing with any outbreak. These guidelines are available from the school's web site.

A new EMT training class is scheduled to start September

28 on Monday and Wednesday evenings finishing in March, 2010. Four residents have committed to take the class including two Terrace Park firefighters but there is room and need for more participants. The training is at no cost to the residents and prior medical experience is not needed.

Maggard reminded the council that the Annual Terrace Park Fire and EMS Pancake Supper is scheduled for November 8 from 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Park Elementary School.

Fire Chief Luke Frey opened his report by reminding everyone that the fire department also needs volunteers. Terrace Park's volunteer department has been around for more than 60 years and is only one of two volunteer departments in Hamilton County. Training is available to any resident at no cost and is very important to the Village.

Chief Jerry Hayhow's report stated that the Labor Day weekend activities were a success due to careful pre-planning and the work of resident volunteers. He also mentioned that he would be attending Continuing Education during the next few months. A reminder was given to residents that free firewood is available with simply a call to his department to unlock the storage area.

The council then heard Reports, Resolutions/Ordinances of the Standing Committees. The Building/Grounds report from Councilman Jeff Krueger included four resolutions to approve the purchase of replacement trees and the planting of these trees before the end of the year. The tree removal is complete for the 2009 year but will begin anew with the new budget year of 2010.

Councilman Mark Porst began his Finance Report by reading a response to a state statute concerning the giving of notice for cable/video service providers. This action is a protection for the Village if video services are offered in the future.

The remaining committees had nothing to report. The mayor requested Continuing Business and New Business. None was noted so a motion for adjournment was approved.

Council meeting broadcast schedule

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Tribute to a remarkable gal

By Susan Sattergren

A remarkable Terrace Park gal died last month. Helen Sayles Campbell, 85, passed away peacefully about three months after a special celebration of her last birthday with her family and friends. For a special birthday blessing, she was also able to attend her beloved St. Thomas Episcopal Church one last time.

We were blessed to become friends with Helen when we moved next door to her 14 years ago. She greeted us warmly, had us over for dinner and for nine years, we developed a close relationship. Little did we know what this special lady had gone through in her life or how much she had given to our community of Terrace Park.

Helen was a proud graduate of the class of 1942 from Withrow High School, soon after our country entered the thick of war. She married her sweetheart and newly returned WWII veteran John Campbell and they bought their first home in Terrace Park in 1952 or 1953. They lived the American dream raising their family of four children in four different houses amongst many neighbors in Terrace Park. She moved into her fifth and last Terrace Park home in 1981.

Helen was a remarkable woman because of the life she led after losing so much. John and Helen's ten year old son Bruce passed away tragically after heart surgery complications in 1967. Three years after this piercing loss, John suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage leaving him brain damaged and no longer able to care for himself. Helen became a full-time

caregiver. After John's employer "let him go" the day of his cerebral event, Helen, by herself, drove John to a neighbor's pool every day and successfully rehabilitated him back to walking. She continued to care for her ailing husband and her daughters with few resources. Seven years later, John suffered several smaller strokes and passed away. She reached through her grief for her husband and son, and continued to help her community and friends.

Helen was a long-time and dedicated member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. She served on many of their church committees. She helped organize and run the church bazaar, the flower guild, the church kitchen, Merry Widows, and driving folks to appointments. She welcomed and cared for a church-sponsored Cambodian refugee girl, Salinette, for three years beginning just one month after her husband died. It was during this time that she also hosted an AFS student, Wendi, from Australia for a year while still raising her youngest daughter who was still a teen.

Helen loved Terrace Park not only as a loyal church member, but as a Girl Scout leader, a Labor Day pet-parade contributor, meals-on-wheels provider, and especially as good neighbor and friend. As she got older, the Michigan Drive children would help her out by shoveling the snow off her steep driveway and taking out those trash cans. I would sit at her kitchen table and while we drank RC Cola, she would tell me about the happy times and traditions of her special Terrace Park. She taught me some history

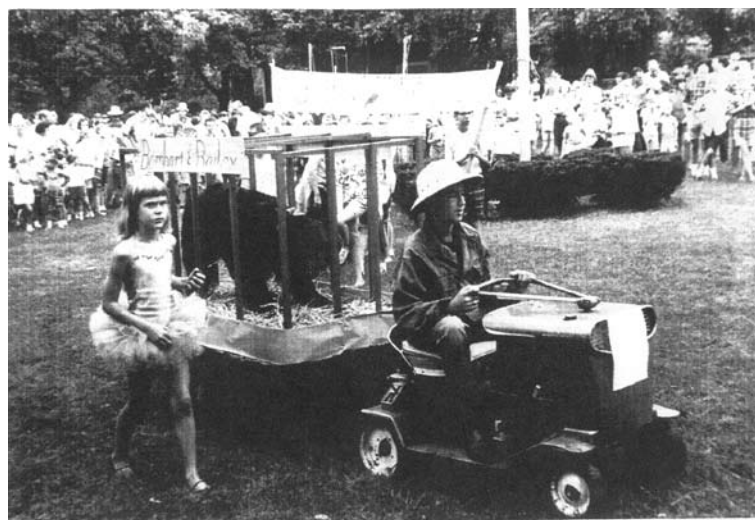


Helen Sayles Campbell

of the Terrace Park and Cincinnati area and she shared very interesting and historical facts about the Roosevelt years. She shared some of the very sad times of her life, but would quickly move from that to the love and joys of her children and grandchildren. It was evident in our conversations that she loved St. Thomas and her Terrace Park friends and they loved her.

When Helen moved from Terrace Park five years ago, many of her friends had gone before her. Not many of her crowd was left. Each time we visited her after she left Terrace Park, she seemed to be more content and happier than the time before, surrounded by her family pictures and sweet memories. I guess that is one plus of the mind growing older. The sad fades and the happy grows stronger.

Now sweet Helen is together again with her young son, her beloved John and the rest of her family that has gone before. She is laid to rest in the columbarium at St. Thomas with her son and husband and at last resting peacefully in the loving arms of her Savior that never let her go during those incredibly tragic times. Terrace Park has lost a good friend, a fine lady and a remarkable gal. May we remember her memory and others like her as we continue to raise our children and develop our special memories and friendships through our years in this special Village of Terrace Park.



Labor Day - 1965

Terrace Park Historical Society to revive pet parade

Lions and tigers and bears, oh, my! That's what the Pet Parade held for spectators at the 1965 Labor Day Celebration. This event, popular since the 1950s and noticeably absent for the last several years, will return courtesy of the Terrace Park Historical society in 2010. So, get your furry family members ready; Labor Day 2010 is their day to shine!

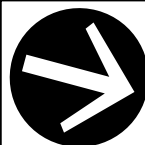
Mariemont City Schools Facilities Planning Process continues.

Visit the district website at www.mariemontschools.org to review Superintendent Paul Imhoff's facilities plan recommendation to the Board of Education (Sept 15). The recommendation document and

a video of the presentation and the Board discussion are posted for your convenience. The Board will vote on the recommendation at their Oct. 20 meeting, 7 p.m. at Mariemont Junior High School.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor from the TPRC for September 2009

Labor Day in Terrace Park with all its traditions both new and old is like an exclamation point on the end of summer. It's one more round of great fun with family and friends before we get serious again about being in school and back to work for a near three-month vacation-less stretch.

This year, in addition to the Garage Sale, the Bulldog 5K and the Labor Day Festivities on the Green there was an extra event added to the long weekend, the Bulldog Music Festival, held to celebrate 30 years of Drackett Field. As a part of this 30th Anniversary, the TPRC began to look into how Drackett Field came about, and we were amazed by the incredible spirit and determination of the many Terrace Parkers it took to make such a huge project like Drackett Field a reality. Mike Getz, Ray Normile and Jack Smith gave us a little flavor for that when they spoke of their experiences in helping make Drackett Field happen at the Bulldog Music Festival.

So where is that spirit and determination in today's Terrace Park?

We're happy to say that we saw it many times this Labor Day. We saw it when the Log Cabin flooded with three inches of water due to a broken water heater the Tuesday before the Garage Sale. Jody Kauffman and Regina Sharp, the sale coordinators, didn't let it fluster them. The TPRC headed over, pumped out the cabin, Dan McNeil called in his company, APEX Restoration, to dry the place out and many other TPRers came down and helped move the "merchandise" out of the cabin a few days earlier than expected.

We saw it in Stacy McClorey, who once again, pulled of an incredible 5K Run with almost 200 runners and raised even more funds than the first two races.

We saw it in Steve Peterson who, four weeks before Labor Day, decided that he would take on the Drackett Field 30th Anniversary celebration, and brought to life his vision of a Music Festival where families and kids could come down and enjoy good music, good food and drink and just play!

And we saw it in Patrick Dougherty who, when faced with some of the strongest storms we'd had this summer just an hour or two before the Festivities on the Green, had only one comment: "Let's go for it!!" (Followed by do you have any extra towels?) And in Rusty Wilson who has been involved with the Labor Day festival every year since 1972 and once again managed the tickets and finances for the games on the Green.

And we saw it in the many, many people, families and businesses that donated their time and resources to all the Labor Day Festivities. Just take a look at the Thank-you ad in this edition of the *Village Views*. It is quite overwhelming.

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee

Scott Bucher, Joe Buechel, Bren Fries, Patricia DiMichele, Patrick Dougherty, Tad Krafft, Celia McNeil, Phillip Maloney, Tiger Nelson, Steve Peterson, Shannon Reber, Sy Swart

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The circus comes back to town...

For those of you who have not followed the development on Rugby Ave., I urge you to drive by and view the site, this circus may be coming to a lot near you.

To recap, this project started with the village burning down a house, followed by 2 years of a wild flower and rabbit sanctuary, followed by a pool house meant to resemble a barn or maybe a barn meant to resemble a pool house (I do want to thank the owner for not painting it red). In any event rest assured the zoning commission has maintained the architectural integrity of the village, as this plan did not require a variance. I do feel for the poor villager who at the same zoning hearing was told that he couldn't build a shed for his riding mower because it was to close to a village line. Looking back on it he should have proposed a pool house to store the mower.

Unfortunately this situation is best summed up by the great philosopher and comic strip character Pogo who once stated "we have met the enemy, and they are us."

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Family space in the “lower level”

By Tim Harth, Drackett-Harth Construction

During tough economic times, people look to what worked in the past. While trying to find ways to increase their useable space, they are remembering that past favorite – the familyroom in the basement. Unfortunately, the memory is of a darkly paneled, musty, room with a bar and maybe a pool table where the children were sent to play. But with new products, finished basements are now safe, dry and friendly places to enjoy time together.

A finished basement is still inexpensive family space and new products help make the areas more user-friendly. We’ve installed several exterior window wells, with integral ladders providing lots of natural light and the safety aspect of a means of egress in case of emergency. Advances in high-density foam insulation and waterproofing systems allow the damp basement walls to be insulated and economically “damp-proofed.” The moldy old walls have been mostly eliminated; a good thing!

Lighting is critically important. Recessed cans with high-efficiency bulbs and even bright colors on the walls make the spaces more inviting. Murals, blown up family photos or posters used as wallpaper are fun as well.

We have installed several fireplaces with vents that don’t include an ugly pipe running up the entire exterior of the house. An un-vented fireplace is super-simple, and inexpensive, to install. A fireplace adds warmth and more family-friendly touches. Speaking of warmth, running heat ducts from the existing furnace to low-on-the-wall locations takes the chill out. Electric baseboard heaters are still popular and oil-filled units or under-the-floor radiant heating provide supplemental heat.

Bedrooms in the basement often give the “yearning-for-privacy” teenager some space, literally apart from the family. With an egress window installed, the bedroom can actually be code-legal. Adding a bathroom in the basement is sometimes difficult but not impossible nor even prohibitively expensive. Wine cellars, media rooms, and organized storage spaces are other uses that we’ve been asked to finish. Let your imagination run wild!

The best news is that no zoning hearing is required, building permits are easy and the costs are lower than a room addition. Do you have space that your family could use in your basement? Contact your friendly neighborhood builder for ideas and costs.

Village Calendar 2009

SEPTEMBER	
28 YOM KIPPUR	
29 TP Picture Day	
30 MJHS Picture Day	
30 Terrace Park Men’s Club , 8:30 p.m. Indian Hill Winter Club. Order from the menu, cash bar. All are welcome! For more information please contact Sean Barton at sean.barton@zoomtown.com	
OCTOBER	
1 MHS Pow Wow @ TP Log Cabin, 8 p.m.	
5 Early Dismissal , one hour Grades 7– 12 only	
6 Terrace Park Garden Club Call Barbara Bird, 248-8705 for more information.	
8 TPE BOOtique 3:20 p.m. – 5 p.m. Join the Terrace Park PTO on the blacktop behind the elementary school for an afternoon filled with fun for all students, siblings, family and friends. All ages are welcome! Games, baked goods, novelties, pre-ordered mum pick-up, and spirit wear orders. Contact Hester Sullivan hestersullivan@me.com for more information.	
9 MHS Homecoming Parade , 6 p.m. Game at 7:30 p.m.	
10 MHS Homecoming Dance 9 – 12	
12 Columbus Day	
	12 AARP Meeting , 1:30 p.m. Reginald Murray will talk about the “Taft Family.” Call Virginia Marquett at 831-2650 for more information.
	13 TP Village Council , 7:30 p.m., Community Building
	14 TP PTO Meeting , 7 p.m.
	14 Kindervelt #76 Meeting , 7:30 p.m. Location to be announced.
	20 Board of Education Mtg at MJHS, 7 p.m. Public Welcome
	22 Early Dismissal , 90 min. early
	23 NO SCHOOL for students, Teacher In service
	23 TP PUMPKIN FESTIVAL —5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Don’t miss out on all the Halloween festivities throughout Terrace Park Elementary, especially the Bid-n-Buy!
	28 Mariemont School Foundation Meeting , 7:30 p.m. @ MHS
	30 Halloween Parade , 12:20 p.m.
	30 MJHS , Fall Dance 7 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** or email **hestersullivan@me.com** with calendar information or check us out on the web **www.terracepark.com/calendar**.

What’s happening at the Mariemont Library in October

Children:

Library Babies is the first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. This is a great opportunity to introduce your little ones to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to 18 months

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 Kathryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Tales to Tails: Read to a therapy dog and practice your reading skills. Thursday, October 1, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration suggested.

Celebrate the Big Read! The whole town is reading *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* during October. Kids, come for an interactive workshop with the Children’s Theatre. Create and perform your own play about Tom Sawyer. Tuesday, October 6 at 6:30 p.m. Ages 7

to 10 recommended.

National Chemistry Week Celebrate by mixing up some chemical concoctions. Tuesday, October 20 at 4 p.m. Ages 6 to 12.

Teens:

Guitar Hero is here after school, Thursday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 18. Snacks provided, too.

Adults:

Sustainable Food Choices for You and the Environment, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. Discuss current views on global food production and consumption with Jolene Struebbe from Midwest Culinary Institute and former president of Slow Food Cincinnati. Register at the desk or call the branch.

History of Mariemont Millard Rogers discusses the founding of Mariemont and how it evolved into modern times. Monday, October 5, 6:30 p.m.

Building Your Family Tree

Genealogy specialists will help you find your roots! Thursday, October 15, 6 p.m.


Haunted Cincinnati The Cincinnati Museum Center brings the chills and thrills of local haunts to the branch. Monday, October 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The library book club meets the last Thursday of the month, at 6:45 p.m. October’s title is *Infidel* by Ayaan Hirsi. We always have copies at the desk, so stop by and pick one up.

The Mariemont Branch Library is located at 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 369-4467 and is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

History in the making

By Carol C. Cole

Carrie Porter, a lifelong resident of Terrace Park, has received the Fulbright Commission's scholarship for journalism. Only one U. S. student is selected annually for the Alistair Cooke Fulbright Award, which funds graduate study and research work.

As a Fulbright Scholar she will study multimedia journalism at the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland beginning with this fall term and report on the post-conflict zone in Northern Ireland for a documentary and dissertation on conflict resolution and peace.

Carrie graduated in June 2009 with bachelor's degrees in journalism and international studies as well as a business minor from Northwestern University, and was one of 40 graduating seniors featured in the university's alumni publication. Upon graduation she worked as a reporting intern at The Wall Street Journal's Chicago bureau.

Carrie loves story telling. She began reporting stories for a nationwide audience during a 4,071-mile, 9 week bicycle trip from the Atlantic

to the Pacific coasts in 2007, videotaping and blogging the experience for the Medill School of Journalism. This was to raise money for affordable housing in the United States. She studied political science at Sciences Po in Paris during her third year of undergraduate study, and kept up her biking by joining a Parisian bicycle club for trips throughout the French countryside. She then worked for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver the summer of 2008 and covered protests and demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention. She received a national Hearst Journalism Award for spot news coverage that summer of a federal convict's escape from prison in Denver.

In the winter of 2009, Carrie worked as an on-air reporter for a television station in Topeka, Kansas, before visiting Doha, Qatar with a contingent from Northwestern for the opening of a satellite campus in the Middle East.

Although Carrie has had to work very hard to accomplish all this, she also gives credit to the



Carrie Porter

wonderful people who have influenced her life ... starting with her teachers at Terrace Park Elementary School and continuing all the way through Mariemont High School. One Terrace Park resident who comes to mind is Roger Stafford, who, as advisor to the high school stock club, ignited Carrie's interest in business. She was salutatorian of Mariemont High School's Class of 2005. Her parents are Jim and Sue Porter of 202 Orchard Hill Lane, Terrace Park.

Bull Dog Music Festival brings back memories

By Steve Peterson, TPRC

A new community tradition to add to the many rich traditions already in Terrace Park; The Bull Dog Music Festival may have been established.

The purpose and goal of this addition to our 2009 Labor Day weekend was to bring the community together to recognize those that had the vision to start Drackett Field in a "family friendly" way.

To that end, I would say "mission accomplished":

Celebrating 30 Years of Drackett Field was the reason for the music festival, and the dedication speeches by Mike Getz, Jack Smith and Ray Normile were outstanding. It really made us all appreciate what we have even more.

The first Annual Bull Dog Badminton Tourney was won by Alex Mitchell and CJ Wood of Terrace



Revelers dance to the music of Fat Head Davis

Park's west side. Labor Day Sunday of 2010 will be the date of next year's tourney. For now "the west side is the best side".

Live music entertainment from six local bands featured rock and roll, blues, jazz, folk, and alternative. Kids and adults flooded the dance floor and sang along to "Mustang Sally" as Fat Head Davis (a Cincinnati Blues legend) belted out the verses (with the help of the charged up crowd), and the father son blues harp duo blew the roof off the stage. Terrace Park rocked!

In many ways the festival probably reminded us of how we grew up; playing with our family and friends on a weekend afternoon picnic, making up games or playing

tag, football, frisbee, badminton or bean bags, but in some ways it was like a mini-Woodstock who also celebrated its 40 anniversary in 2009.

Whatever you got from this music festival experience, I know you got a feeling of appreciation for the special place that we live in, and how great the people are.

A sincere thank you to everyone for their help, as it was a true community effort, one that our forefathers who founded Drackett Field would be proud.



Bootique

Come enjoy a Terrace Park PTO Fundraising event to support our elementary school. The afternoon will be filled with fun for all students, siblings, family and friends. All ages welcome!

Where: the blacktop area behind the elementary school

When: Thursday, October 8th from 3:20 to 5:00

- Games
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Criminal damaging to a yard ornament was reported. A concrete pine cone exhibiting heavy damage was found on a front lawn in the neighborhood. Police placed it in the garage at the Police Department and were attempting to locate and identify the owner.

Police were advised by a home owner that some items in the house had been misplaced. After search-

ing she determined they were missing. Included among the missing possessions were a Verizon cell phone, an iPod and shoes. It was noted that a construction crew was working in the area and that the residents whose property was taken did not always lock the front door to the house.

Theft of an Apple Computer and an iPod from an unlocked vehicle was reported to police.

Two bicycles described as older were parked outside the scout cabin and were reported missing.

An officer on patrol noticed a suspicious vehicle with occupants parked at Orchard Hill and Wooster. Investigation revealed that the owner had run out of gas. The officer drove him with his gas can to a fuel station then returned him to his vehicle.

An officer observed two juve-

niles parked in the UDF lot exiting their vehicle, running onto Wooster Pike in front of an approaching car and dancing in the road. They were apprehended and, when questioned, indicated they were just having fun. Parents of both individuals were called. One youth was picked up by his parents and the other drove home.

A neighborhood problem developed when residents cleaning up their yard cut down two trees one of which was a village tree and the other the property of an adjacent neighbor. Arrangements were being made with the village and neighbors to replace the trees.

Two dogs belonging to a Terrace Park resident were found at large in Avoca Park. It is believed they had followed a jogger on the bike trail. The owner of the dogs was notified but because of a personal problem was unable to go to the park to pick them up. After speaking with a Park Ranger and the SPCA, a Terrace Park officer picked up the dogs and returned them to their owner who was cited.

An employee of the maintenance department found a baggie of marijuana in the pocket of a Swiss Gear camel back left in front of the community building. A wallet containing identification was also found. Police placed the items in the property room.

Police investigated solicitors canvassing a neighborhood. They were from Ohio Citizens Action and had an old permit on file at the village office. They were requested to fill out an updated form.

Officers responded to assist with several domestic disputes and, in response to a noise complaint, settled the problem emanating from a party. They also performed vacation checks and continued patrol duties on the section of Wooster Pike within their jurisdiction.

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- Expand and grow the Alumni Association.

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Terrace Park Men's Club, a community service?

By Sean Barton

The Terrace Park Men's Club started shortly after I moved here in the fall of 2000. It started out as an excuse to get some of the guys in the neighborhood together for a movie we all wanted to see and our wives did not — "Lord of the Rings."

As we were putting this together I had an interesting thought. It seemed like a lot more of the wives knew each other than the men in Terrace Park. A lot of the guys had heavy travel schedules and we all seemed to have bunches and bunches of little kids. The women seemed to know each other from the elementary school, book club, Kindervelt, bunco, knitting club, Historical Society, Garden Club, TP Rec Commission, PTO, you get the picture. So, Kurt Brown and I decided to invite all the guys we knew and ask them to extend invites to other guys they knew to this movie. Extra points if you could drag a newcomer along.



We decided to do it on a Wednesday night, after the kids' (and in some cases wives) bedtimes. This gave us a better chance of getting guys who traveled a lot out with us without upsetting the home schedule. I think that at that first outing we had 20 guys. The next one 30 guys, for another film, "Black Hawk Down". It was a hit, we all had a great time and the guys wanted to do more so we decided to take this thing on the road and go to various local restaurants, The Heritage (50 guys), Hofbräuhaus, Iron Skillet, By Golly's and a few others. We also had some catered events, one was a Clam Bake at the Terrace Park Swim Club. Over 85 guys showed for that one!

These gatherings also turned

into a catalyst for charity events. We have held our own events, like the TP Log Cabin event for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Terrace Park Motor Classic for the Volunteer Fire Department and EMS Services, Date Night on the Green for the TP Rec Commission and we have supported other events, getting volunteers through the TPMC to help set up for the Bloom event and others. We have also helped connect people for all kinds of things. We are at the heart of a social club with a focus on our community and society as a whole. And we like to get together and have fun.

We seemed to have taken a little break lately but I intend on getting regular events going again. I want to invite you to join us. I run the group through LinkedIn, www.linkedin.com. You can set up a LinkedIn profile and send me a request to join the group. You can also follow me on Twitter, www.twitter.com (search Sean Barton and you will see the Terrace Park Bulldog logo) which I will be using to get the word out on events and other opportunities. If you are unfamiliar with these please let me know... maybe I will hold a class. You can also e-mail me and I will send you an invitation with directions to join on LinkedIn. I will also maintain a small distribution list for those of you who cannot have a LinkedIn account.

Our next event is Wednesday September 30, 8:30 p.m. at the Indian Hill Winter Club in the upstairs lounge. Cash bar and we can order from the menu. There should also be an amateur hockey game on the ice that night which may include some TP residents! I hope you can make it!



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Mariemont football coach to enter Ohio Hall of Fame

By Betsy Porst

193-101-1. That is the impressive record of head varsity football coach Tom Crosby during his 28 (and counting) years at Mariemont High School. This enviable achievement has led to Crosby's upcoming induction into the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association (OHSFCA) Hall of Fame in June of 2010.

Crosby has coached high school football for a total of 31 years, starting at Purcell High School in 1975 where he coached for three years before leaving to lead the Mariemont Warriors. Prior to working at Purcell, he was on the coaching staff at Western Michigan University as a graduate assistant.

Crosby celebrated his 200th career high school football victory in the tenth game of the Mariemont Warriors 2008 season against Deer Park High School. He has led his Warriors to nine state playoff appearances, two regional championships and two state runner up seasons.

During his coaching career, Crosby has received such accolades as NFL Cincinnati Bengals Coach of the Year and Ohio Division 5 Coach of the Year, both in 1995 – the second time Crosby took his Warriors to the state championship game. Additional

Coach of the Year honors include three from OHSFCA Region 16, seven from the Cincinnati Enquirer and/or Post and six from the Cincinnati Hills League.

Prior to coaching, Crosby served as a free agent signer for the Denver Broncos and a scout for the Los Angeles Raiders.

As a player, Crosby competed for Wyoming High School as a leader both on the football field and on the baseball diamond. He continued his football career playing for the Ashland College Eagles.

Off the field, Crosby has served as on the administrative team at Mariemont High School since 1982, as athletic director, assistant principal and principal. He resides in Terrace Park with his wife, Marcie.

Coach Crosby will join his good friend Bernie Barre, Wyoming High



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Terrace Park Sports

Local tri-athletes run, swim and bike to first places

By Susan Austin

August 2, 2009 was a day, although separated by event and age division, that will be long remembered by two Terrace Park residents, Julia Saxton and Paul Pendery. Both spent a cool and cloudy Sunday morning participating in the East Fork Lake Triathlons sponsored by HFP Racing.

Julia Saxton, 14, daughter of Jon and Patty Saxton of 99 Michigan Drive, decided to participate “because I knew it would be a challenge. I love to compete and being the youngest girl there, I had a lot of people to look up to. Swimming and running are two of my favorite things and competing in both of them was just great!” Julia has been a year round swimmer for six years and recently finished her summer swimming season as a Terrace Park Tiger Shark. She likes running and biking as well but admitted, “I probably would have been faster if I had trained harder on the bike and run a bit more.” Her time in the Sprint triathlon of 1:45:52 earned her a first place medal in her age division after she swam 750 meters, biked 20 kilometers and finished



Julia Saxton finishing an East Fork Lake Triathlon

with a 5 kilometer run. Next up for Julia is the cross country season at Mariemont High School and swimming as a Warrior.

Paul Pendery, 430 Elm Avenue is a veteran of triathlons. Paul completed his fourth HFP racing event this summer at East Fork Lake, and earned a Gold ribbon placing first in his class in this Olympic triathlon event. Paul swam a mile in East Fork Lake, then biked 40 kilometers and finished with a 10 kilometer race. At the finish line Paul smiled and remarked that he had forgotten how hard the biking was on this particular course. His crossed the finish line in 2:52:12.

Paul became interested in triathlons several years ago after spending more time swimming to treat a herniated disc he struggles with. Always an avid biker and runner, he found the swimming challenging at first but now trains daily at the Cincinnati Sports Mall. He is currently training for a half Iron Man triathlon in Michigan this fall.

Spectators also found former Terrace Park residents Ed Bachman and Mark Bittner competing in the Sprint Triathlon. Ed Bachman finished first in his age division but third overall in a field of athletes competing from all over the country.



Record breaking “Hall of Famers”

Randy Krueger (Class of 1992) (right) shakes hands with Nick Thoman (Class of 2004). Both men are from TP and were MHS swimmers. Both are in the Mariemont Hall of Fame as Nick was inducted August 28th. Nick broke Randy’s backstroke record at MHS in 2004 and has continued swimming on the world stage, ranking as high as 2nd in the world.

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New enclosure at Drackett Field

in a way that allows the facilities to be accessed more easily from any of the playing fields. The project was spearheaded by Bren Fries, a member of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

The projects were both funded by funds raised at Monte Carlo Night 09 and last year’s Labor Day festivities.

Mariemont Athletic Boosters continue tradition of support

By Betsy Porst

The Mariemont Athletics Booster Association promotes and supports excellence in student athletics, with emphasis in four areas - student & community participation, sportsmanship, spirit and funding.

The Mariemont Athletic Booster Board is made up by 48 energetic parents of Junior High and High School students. Board members serve for three years, rotating about 16 parents on and off the Board each year.

Each year the Boosters provide major monetary contributions to supplement the athletic department’s efforts. The Athletic Director, Tom Nerl, works with his coaches and prioritizes their needs through an annual “wish list” process. The Boosters strive to provide equally to all programs. Last year they purchased power cords & medicine balls for girls soccer, spirit items

(poms, shakers, footballs, basketballs, t-shirts) for cheerleaders, a high jump pit for track and helmets, bats, training items for baseball and softball.

In addition, they help fund facility renovations such as Kusel Stadium, practice fields, the swimming pool and gym bleachers. They also provide funds for the Spirit Club, Senior Nights, Pep Rallies, Award night celebrations and player recognition yard signs.

The Boosters lead and sponsor two important events every year – the Doc Kusel Mariemont Hall of Fame selection process and special Awards dinner event, and the selection and funding of two annual scholarships for graduating seniors who exemplify the ideals of a Mariemont Warrior athlete.


Their major fundraiser is the annual membership drive when families and other community

supporters sign-up to be Booster members. (to join, visit www.mariemontschools.org/boosters) Through annual fees, Booster members contribute to the program and benefit by gaining free admission to all Junior High and High School home sports events. They secure additional funds through program sales and raffles, the annual John Hubbard Memorial Golf Outing and Football Tailgate event and assistance for the annual Men’s and Ladies spring events.

This year, the Mariemont Athletic Boosters are embarking on two major initiatives: 1) Broaden membership over the next few years by reaching out in new ways to gain more parent and community members, and 2) Strengthen some existing events and develop at least two new funding raisers. Current Boosters president, Mike McCracken stressed the importance of these initiatives “to ensure the Mariemont Warrior tradition of excellence. Now is a critical time as school budgets become increasingly challenged by state funding changes.”



The members of the 2009-2010 Mariemont Athletics Booster Board are: Back row: Dan Neal, Linda Neal, Dave Moreton, David Leach, Diana Leach, Donia Swisher, John Swisher; 4th row: Dennis Purcell, Holly Purcell, Wendy Long, Greg Long, Carter Kemper, Aimee Kemper, Dave Brittingham; 3rd row: Joe Wagner, Mindy Wagner, Greg Malone, Susan Malone, Pat Wirthlin, Ellen Fakes, John Fakes, Nancy Lonnemann, Chris Lonnemann; 2nd row: Greg DeCamp, Tim Stewart, Julie Stewart, Ted Beach, Kim Beach, Tom Walsh, Holly Walsh, Beth Flynn, Bill Flynn; Front row: Shannon DeCamp, Chuck Stewart, Molly Stewart (vice president), Yvonne Martin-Coyan, Gary Coyan – (secretary), Ron Goheen (treasurer), Donna Goheen, Mike McCracken (president), Wendy McCracken (Not pictured: John Wirthlin, Cindy Brittingham, Pam Moreton, Chris Davis, Mike Davis, Cheryl Zimmerman)



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