

Local group walked to help a neighbor

On March 13, a small group of Terrace Park folks ventured to Tampa to walk in the WALK TO DEFEAT ALS in honor of John Bowers.

Although the smallest of the "teams" in the walk, the "Nati-BowWows" raised \$11,305 for the cause, the largest amount raised by any single group. The walk generated over \$189,000 for ALS research and support for victims of this horrible disease.



Pictured are Terrace Parkers Judy and John Bowers, with their son, David, and Tim and Barbara Harth.

May Village Council meeting

By Martha Lewis Rassi

The May meeting of the Terrace Park Council was held on May 11, 2010. A larger than usual audience was present since the meeting opened with the swearing in of Jeanette Moreno, Evan Dunkelman, and Graham Harden as new volunteer EMTs (emergency service technician) for the Village of Terrace Park. Congratulations was given by family and friends in attendance, as well as the council.

Virginia Marquett, President of the former Terrace Park Chapter of the AARP, addressed the council with a summary of the history of the chapter (now dissolved) from its creation in 1979. She presented to the Village, with the support of several members of the local Chapter, the group's American flag that had flown over the state capital before being used by the AARP Chapter. The mayor thanked the group for their service and the gift.

The call for residents to address the council was met by Dennis Elliott who commented on the up-dated costs to builders for utility lines to new residents as well as a reminder that if residents are not Duke Energy customers any needed utility repair requests will be handled after current Duke Energy customers.

Mayor Jay Gohman began his report by reminding residents to report vacation absences to the Village Office by submitting a "vacation" form. A discussion was then held on the rules for sign placement for residents with the suggestion being made that when a sign is moved that a copy of the sign regulations be

placed on the moved sign to better educate residents. This was strongly supported by Building Inspector Bill Fiedler. The sign rules state that signs of all varieties must be placed out of the "right away" thus to the home side of sidewalks and utility poles and village ordinances allow the police to remove illegal signs. Residents should review these rules prior to the next election.

The mayor thanked the Maintenance Department for their hard work and noted he had received many thanks from residents.

Life Squad Chief John Maggard stated that in addition to the swearing in of the new volunteers his department has been busy with pediatric emergency training and training sessions offered from local hospitals. A new recruit class is planned for the fall and interested residents should contact him.

Fire Chief Luke Frey also mentioned that the Fire Department would be holding a new training class in the next few months. This department has also had training on handling motor vehicle crashes, training vital to village residents. He reminded all residents that with the present storm season NO ONE should touch or go near down power lines and should immediately contact his department.

Police Chief Jerry Hayhow said that his officers have received taser training. In response to a question from a council member concerning increased police activity, he stated that warm weather usually brings more activity and the best solution to bike

theft in the Village is to be pro-active and lock or store bikes. As street commissioner, Hayhow informed residents that pothole maintenance is almost complete and that wood chips from the stumps of felled trees will be removed with soil, seed, and straw added to the stump area. His department will soon be taking pipeline emergency training to better handle this type of emergency.

Councilman Jeff Krueger reported on the purchase of a memorial tree plaque to be placed probably in the community building listing the names of honored individuals. The program will encourage and organize memorial tree plantings in the village. He also noted the success of Arbor Day and the gift to all Terrace Park first graders of a crab apple plant in honor of the day.

Finance Chairman Mark Porst introduced the resolution to approve the November Levy election.

Councilman Lee Cole, Rules and Law, reported on his tour of the Rumpke recycling plant and encouraged groups to also take the informative tour. He also noted that the Phase 2 Planning and Zoning draft meeting will be held June 8 at 7 p.m. in the Community Building. A copy of the Phase 2 draft is available in the Community Office for review. On May 24 at 7 p.m., also in the Community Building, will be an open meeting for discussion of the Village parking ordinance draft. All interested residents should definitely attend.

Councilman Stefan Olson from Public Safety made a motion for Council approval of a renewal contract with Miami Township for certain medical emergency services that cannot be handled by the Village EMT volunteers. This renewal is for two years.

He also stated that the annual bike safety riding award program will once again be held with the police officers handing out UDF ice cream certificates. He thanked former council member Terry Howe for starting this program.

A motion was then presented and passed for the adjournment of the May meeting.

2010 Arbor Day celebration

On Friday April 23, 2010 the first graders of Terrace Park Elementary School celebrated Arbor Day. Arbor Day is an annual observation that promotes tree planting and care.

Arbor Day was established in 1872 by J. Sterling Morton, a newspaper executive from Nebraska. "Other holidays repose upon the past; Arbor Day proposes for the future." These are J. Sterling Morton's words about the holiday he initiated in 1872. On the very first Arbor Day the people of Nebraska planted over one million trees. Currently, all 50 states celebrate Arbor Day along with many other countries.

Garden Club members, Jill Kelly and Beth Smith, read a story to the first grade students describing the history of Arbor Day. The Garden Club

also gave each child a crabapple tree to plant in their own yard. Eventually, their tree will grow to 25' wide to 30' tall. The children asked a wide variety of questions, including what color the flowers were, how big their tree will be; and whether you can eat the tree's fruit. Finally, all of the students were given a coloring book introducing kids to arboriculture and a planting guide to help them care for their tree. Terrace Park Arborist, Randy Haller, chose the Crabapple 'Dolgo' variety for its beautiful spring show of fragrant white flowers and the fact that it is a hardy disease resistant variety.

For the twenty fifth year, Terrace Park was awarded the designation of Tree City, USA. Yearly planting of trees in the village is an integral part of maintaining our Tree City status.



Rumpke Recycling

Submitted by Lee Cole

On April 22, Carol and Lee Cole visited the Rumpke recycling facility on Vine Street in Cincinnati. Rumpke had sent invitations to all the communities in Cincinnati inviting them to come see the new \$6 million dollar facility. We were not disappointed.

Each week about 80 trucks pick up items to be recycled. The trucks return to the recycling facility in Elmwood where about 200 employees work at various jobs - some at sorting the materials. The noise level is quite high so we used head sets to hear what the tour leader was saying. We first climbed at least two flights of stairs to reach the initial sorting platform. Conveyor belts were moving at high speeds while workers removed items such as cardboard and plastic bags. At the next stations plastic jars and jugs were removed while cans and bottles were removed at another. Special stations, including a large magnet station for metal cans, directed materials onto specialized conveyors. Ultimately, each material was collected on its own

designated conveyor, stored in its own large collector bin, and then baled for shipment to different customer owned processing centers.

The importance of recycling cannot be overemphasized. Terrace Park has one of the better records in this area, but there is significant room for improvement. All types of paper and cardboard items can be recycled. Plastic jars and jugs of type 1-7 can be recycled. Jugs are bottles with larger bottoms than tops and screw top lids. Plastics that are not bottles or jugs are not recycled since there is no market for this type of plastic. Plastic caps are also not recycled.

One important item that can be recycled is empty, clean pizza boxes. Terrace Park families should be able to contribute a lot here. The more we recycle the more the Village is paid by Rumpke.

Rumpke is very pleased to have groups tour their facilities and we felt it was a very interesting and worthwhile one hour visit.

Tpsurvey adds interactive mapping

Submitted by Lee Cole

Lee and Carol Cole have announced an exciting new interactive mapping capability on the website www.tpsurvey.org. For the first time, it provides detailed land base and zoning information to the public in a highly effective and user friendly manner. They have worked closely with Hamilton County to provide this capability for Terrace Park.

Tpsurvey.org is unique in that it may be the only website in the world to provide information on every building in the community. It provides records

on the houses, residents, census information, an index to land deeds and burial information on many of its former residents.

This new and interactive mapping capability, for the first time, provides detailed land and zoning information in a highly effective and user friendly manner. The user can zoom in on individual properties to view lot dimensions and other information. This site was designed to assist current and (continued on page 4)



Please note these VV changes

The next deadline is June 10th by 9 p.m.
Send submissions to tpvillageviews@fuse.net
Please do not e-mail files larger than 9 MB
Please submit all ad and fundraising information to Gerri Kennedy, 831-2388.

Got changes?

Information for the 2010-2011 Terrace Park Directory is being assembled. Please submit all changes/ corrections/ additions using the yellow card in an old directory or contact Laura Colston at lcolston@cinci.rr.com.

To the editor:

Terrace Park’s Blind Eye for Safety

Living in Terrace Park for my entire life I have enjoyed the ability to play outside in a large yard with all of my friends. There is no other place in the Cincinnati area that I would rather live than Terrace Park. Like most in TP I have a big yard and friends just a few houses down from me. The ability to play outside on a sunny day and walk around the community is the reason why many people move to TP in the first place. It is also the reason why many parents feel comfortable with their kids wandering the streets sun up till sun down. This sense of security seems to have caused a lapse of reason. What parents fail to do while their kids are wandering the streets is watch them to make sure that they are safe.

When I got my driver’s license my mom told me two things about driving in Terrace Park, one: make sure to make a complete stop, and two: watch for little kids playing in the yard. Most all Terrace Park drivers know the kids in Terrace Park enjoy playing outside and running around with their friends. This has caused the parents of these kids to not watch their kids, because they feel the drivers should watch for them. The safety of the kids is left up to the 16, 17 year old drivers, as well as the 80,85 year old drivers that tend to not pay attention while behind the wheel.

According to numerous online articles on kids’ deaths, “In 2004 world wide the leading cause for death between the ages of 10-19 was being struck by a motor vehicle”. After talking to a police officer in Terrace Park I was informed that we have only had two occasions in the past years when a child has been hit by a car. Now this is only two times a child has been struck this does not include the number of times a child has ran into the road and almost been hit by a car. The Police Department informed me that street safety is taught to the kids while they are at boy scouts. This means that if someone is a girl or not a Boy Scout they do not get the proper education on street safety as others. The police of Terrace Park seem too be to busy writing speeding tickets and not enough time teaching the kids of Terrace Park the safety of being in the street.

Although the police are not the ones who have raised the kids, it is the parent’s job to watch and teach their kids about street safety. All of the parents who I talked to said they speak to their kids about the safety in playing in the street which is a positive, but many told me that they do not watch their kids play in the street. One parent of a first grader and kindergartner told me that she used to watch her kids outside, but now she doesn’t. This same woman told me her street has many speeders. Another person I talked with said that she has told her 3 year old and 6 year old about street safety, but as I was walking away I noticed the same two kids unsupervised running through the street.

I thought that maybe this problem was only isolated to the street that I live on, but after talking to a package deliverer, he told me that some streets are better than others, but no street is good. When asked if he has had kids run in front of him he responded that he sits far enough back that he can see them run into the street and can slam on the brakes. The drivers that I spoke to also mentioned that the problem has gotten so bad that they have had to drive ten miles per hour on the side streets of Terrace Park. The kids have no sense of safety, and the parents are no where in sight the TP resident adds.


We can not blame the kids for playing in the street; we should blame the parents for allowing this to occur. It seems that the parents of Terrace Park play a game with the drivers, “Red Rover, Red Rover, Please Run My Kid Over.” The parents are willing to yell at the drivers who speed down the street, but they are not willing to take the responsibility for the action of allowing their young kids to play unsupervised in the street. This horrific problem has gotten so out of hand that if the parents do not change there is going to be a serious accident involving a kid running out in front of a car.

Michael Srofe

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Cincinnati Country Day School teacher pioneering “Technology in History”

Dr. Jeremiah McCall, Cincinnati Country Day School Upper School History teacher and internationally known advocate for the integration of games and simulations in education, attended a three day conference in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada. Titled, “Playing with Technology in History” and referred to as the “un-conference,” the meeting of scholars, teachers, librarians and museum curators specializing in fields as far-ranging as Ancient History and Digital Media studies, will lead to a published book on the topic of the seminar. The fourteen papers presented at the conference included works ranging from the construction of digital environments and virtual realities, and the theories of game use, to the development and application of Augmented/Alternative Reality Games for historical learning. The Blog site for the conference is <http://www.playingwithhistory.com/>

McCall was invited to speak at the conference because of his longstanding and groundbreaking work in the field, especially his reputation for applying more abstract theoretical work in the field of games and learning to the practical purposes of classroom history education. The title of his presentation was, “Simulation Games and the Study of the Past: Classroom Guidelines.” It offers a condensed version of his theories on the use of simulation games as historical interpretations and a set of guidelines for implementing simulation-based lessons in the classroom. These guidelines are illustrated through case studies of his work with his 9th grade humanities students at CCDS studying simulation games as part of their exploration of the Romans. The paper was well received.

Of late, McCall’s work has focused on enhancing the classroom experiences of teachers and students in very practical ways, offering guidelines to deploy games in meaningful ways in elementary, middle, and high school classrooms. He has completed the manuscript of a guidebook to using simulation games in high school and college and is in the process of finding a publisher. McCall also maintains the website “Historical Simulations in the Classroom,” now in its fifth year (see the new version at <http://historicalsimulations.wordpress.com/> and the original version at www.historicalsimulations.net)

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Fab photos: a response to “Terrace Park anything”

By Susan Abernethy Frank for the TPHS Archives Team

The “Terrace Park Anything” plea/program is off to a great start. The program is a request for all kinds of TP memorabilia to be donated to TPHS...and yes, we are getting “any-

boy growing up in TP. Dave and his brother Dick grew up at 714 Wooster where his mother Ruth still resides. The oral history of Ruth Berger is also in the TPHS office.



Photos courtesy of Mike Kelly: Robinson Circus House February 1941, taken from railroad track (now bike trail) side. Referred to as “The Elephant House”

thing” from TP Swim club monogrammed glasses to ticket stubs to old Terrace Park Players programs to original art to military uniforms....the list goes on and on.

We Were the People is a trilogy spanning three generations of an American family and a century of American history. From the docks of Bremerhaven in 1892 to the fall of the

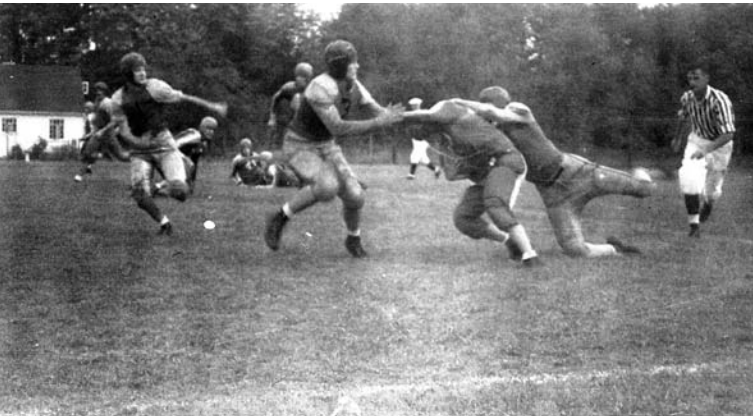


Photo courtesy of Mike Kelly: The football field at Terrace Park School 1942. (Six man football) The home in the background is on Myrtle Avenue. This field is now referred to as Stanton Field.

Shown with this article are some “Fab Photos” which were donated. Mike Kelly, 5 Hawthorne Lane, a little known one home street in TP between Michigan Drive and Sycamore, donated some old photos

Berlin Wall in 1989, this is the biography of an American family watching history unfold. Epic in proportion, endearing in their imperfection, their story, like America, is both common and extraordinary



Photo courtesy of Mike Kelly: TPHS Construction of Wooster Pike immediately before the Milford bridge, August 1941. The building (no longer there) is on the northeast corner of the Rt. 50/126 intersect

from his family’s albums. Mike also donated the original deeds to his home and the property on which it sits...from the 1800s. Mike’s great aunt, Mary Sullivan, lived in this home before Mike’s parents moved in. The oral history of Mike Kelly and his sister Janet Kelly Dubois is in the TPHS office. Dave Berger, former Terrace Park resident now living in Plano, Texas, also donated photos and will be sending a copy of his daughter’s, Lisa Stickney, books. Lisa’s trilogy is fiction but based on historic fact that includes her father’s life as a young

Stickney’s parents, who grew up in Terrace Park and Fairfax, along with family tales were the inspiration and Stickney said she never thought of setting the novel anywhere else, with the halls of Mariemont High School, sprawling estates in Indian Hill and tree houses in Terrace Park serving as the backdrop for her third book. To order Stickney’s books go to <http://stores.lulu.com/lisastickney> . The tree house is one of the photos that Dave Berger sent. Other photos from Mike and Dave can be seen in the TPHS Archives. (continued on page 5)

Village Calendar 2010

MAY

28 TP Recognition Breakfast and Awards, 7:45 a.m.
28 Mariemont Schools--4th Quarter Ends
SCHOOL'S OUT! Early Dismissal
28 End of School and Opening Day Party at the Terrace Park Swim Club, 4 – close.

31 Memorial Day Parade and Recognition Ceremony. Parade participants line up behind the elementary school 9:30 a.m. Candy gatherers and parade watchers 10 a.m.
31 Terrace Park Historical Society Immediately following the community's Memorial Day observance, Terrace Park Historical Society will conduct an interactive program on the Village Green about the mid-1900s.

JUNE

1 - 4 Mariemont Warriors Football Camp*, 9a.m. to noon. Kusel Stadium. Watch the website for forms.
7 - 9 Mariemont Warriors Boys Basketball Camp*, 9 a.m. to noon. Watch the website for forms.
7 – 10 Mariemont Girls Volleyball Camp*, 5:30 – 9 p.m. Watch the website for forms.
8 TP Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Community Building
8 Terrace Park Garden Club Flower Show “Under the Big Top”, Parish Hall of St. Thomas Church, Open to the Public: 2-4

14 – 17 Mariemont Warriors Girls Basketball Camp*, 9 a.m. – noon. Watch the website for forms.
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15 Last Day to sign up for TPRC Soccer!!! After June 15th there will be a \$15 late fee and your child’s participation will be subject to roster and coaching allowances (i.e., no guarantees). Please mark your calendar to register and pay by June 15th. Go to www.tprc.net and click the “Link to register for all Terrace Park Sports Programs” in the middle of the home page. The web site conveniently allows you to register and pay with a credit card at no additional cost. Instructional Soccer for 4 and 5 year-olds. SAY Soccer – 6 year-olds and up. Registrations are not confirmed until payment is received.
15 Board of Education Meeting, MJHS, 7 p.m., public welcome.

17 Home Swim Meet, TPSC

20 Father’s Day watch for details for fun Father’s Day events at the TP Swim Club!

24 Home Swim Meet, TPSC

28 – July 1 Mariemont Warriors Soccer Camp, 6 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Watch the website for forms.

* Most Warrior camps are open to Grades 2 – 8. Check the flyers for details. They’ll be posted on the website and TPE Wednesday envelope soon.

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

Recollections from the TPHS Archive Mayor's Court

Here are excerpts from recollections Robert Payne has written for the Terrace Park Historical Society's archives. To read his informative and highly entertaining submission in its entirety, visit the TPHS Web site at www.tphistoricalsociety.org. From 1977 through 1988 I served as treasurer, council member, finance

for Hannah and to complete the educational cycle I showed up at Mayor’s Court to plead guilty in front of Mayor Chuck Rockel. (I think it worked...as Hannah is a cautious and slow driver.) Perhaps a year or so later, I became the senior member of council and was asked to serve as vice

remember leaving the hall soaking wet from perspiration. Not infrequently the defendant would be a tradesman and thus we were able to get some much needed Community House electrical, painting or carpentry work performed. I remember a tradesman I sentenced to do such work who actually thanked me profusely. There is much to be said for justice which can acknowledge a person’s talents and preserve dignity. It is good sport to talk about speed traps and towns in which Mayor’s Court was nothing but a revenue generation machine...but Terrace Park never deserved this characterization. Never in my experience in town affairs was there even a passing mention of encouraging our law enforcement officers in this direction . . . Income from fines was generally around seven percent of village revenue...and reflected nothing more than the predictability of human behavior and the volume of traffic on US 50.

Convictions far outweighed acquittals simply because of the makeup of the cases, but acquittals occurred at every session. Judges DID listen to the defendants’ stories and considered the possibilities of confusion and ambiguity . . .

And then there was the colorful letter from a resident likening my handling of her case with her experiences in Nazi Germany in the late 1930s. She and her husband liked dogs...REALLY BIG ONES...and had been warned repeatedly by our police to keep them restrained. Ultimately she was cited, appeared in court, and was entirely dismissive of the concept that big dogs chasing little kids on bicycles is tragedy waiting to happen. I found her guilty...and set a fine of perhaps \$100. I wished I had saved the letter...



Robert and Susan Payne, Terrace Park residents from 1974-1988, do a lot of traveling now from their home in Ridgefield, Conn. This is a photo from their trip last fall to southern Egypt.

chair and vice mayor for the Village of Terrace Park. A search of old Village Views would produce only my continuing comments about expenses and taxes and the efforts to stop the relocation and expansion of US 50. However, my most vivid memories come from a role I performed only three times as judge in Mayor’s Court. My introduction to Mayor’s Court was as a citizen, stemming from a ticket I received on Indian Hill Road. My Peugeot diesel could only reach unlawful speeds with the aid of a good stiff hill – and I admit to being in a hurry bringing our oldest daughter, Hannah, home from school . . . I rationalized this as a driving lesson

mayor....Mayor Les Overway assured me that he would NEVER, EVER be out of town on Mayor’s Court datesand that my fear of having to serve in a role for which I was entirely unqualified could be put aside. In the '80s the training/educational/experience qualifications for serving as magistrate seemed to be zero, and the array of offenses which could be handled at the local level was broad . . . While DUIs averaged 10 -15 per month, one night I ended up with a docket of about 35 and, according to Chief Pottorf, gave me the record for the most DUI convictions in a single session of any Mayor’s Court in Ohio. I never really believed him, but I do

Neighbor to Neighbor

The Circus is coming! (to the TP flower show)



Pictured are Lucy Maish (L) encouraging creative thinking when picking out containers for flower arrangements and Ogle Annett (R) demonstrating how to make a beautiful arrangement.



Out going President Barbara Bird

The members of the Terrace Park Garden Club will present their 2010 Flower Show entitled, "Under the Big Top," on June 8, 2010. This presentation of beautiful flowers and plants will take place at the St. Thomas Church parish hall, 100 Miami Avenue, from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. All are invited to gaze at the artistic flower

arrangements that follow a circus theme, such as "Here Come the Clowns," "Ring Master," "The Big Top," and "Feed the Animals." Also displayed will be container grown plants and cut specimens in the horticultural division. Please come to this free show of beauty and support the garden club!



The new Garden Club board members left to right: Ann Englehart - member at large, Joddy Perry - Corresponding Secretary, Lucy Maish - New President, Jane Allan - Vice President, Sallie Lyons and Linda Swensson - at large, Kim Newton - Recording Secretary, Lois Knox - Treasurer. Not shown: Michelle Crouse - at large. New members always welcome!

Life on the home front TPHS plans tribute to World War II era

This year marks the 65th anniversary of the end of World War II and an era the Terrace Park Historical Society will recall during a public program Memorial Day, May 31.

The event will take place on the Village Green following the community's Memorial Day commemoration

that begins at 10 a.m. Look for the TPHS tent, where display tables will feature photos and artifacts from 1939-1945 that have been culled from the organization's archives. Speakers will offer details and answer questions on what it was like to live in Terrace Park during this time.

"From Victory Gardens to gasoline rationing, we'll be examining what it was like to raise families and grow-up here," said Elaine Fening, TPHS program chair. "Stories will be told about the men who left to serve in the Armed Forces and the women who went to work in area factories to support the wartime effort."

Tpsurvey adds interactive mapping

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potential residents, property owners, zoning boards of appeal and building officials.

The delivery of map-based information via the internet provides new capabilities to the public and empowers individual property owners and community leaders with better decision making tools regarding zoning, land

use and topography. They can also track changes in land use over time through aerial photographs.

In addition to the interactive mapping capabilities, the Coles have provided a tutorial to assist the user.

New extensions to these capabilities are under development and will be announced as they become available.



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Photo courtesy of Dave Berger: The tree house on Red Bird Hollow Creek between New Street and Wooster Pike 1958. In the picture are Dave and Dick Berger , Bill Wiebold (of Wiebold Studios) and Morrie Shanafeld who lived on the RR tracks on New Street. These boys built the tree house and Dave says, “We spent our free time in those woods. We built tree forts, had BB gun fights, explored, camped out, swam in the creek, played at the log cabin and had such fun.”

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9:40 a.m. in Armstrong's sanctuary. Among performance selections: The Battle Hymn of the Republic; Z. Randall Stroope's arrangement of Homeland, the music also known as Jupiter's Theme from Gustav Holst's The Planets; and Howard Helvey's arrangement of Deep River, which will

feature the solo voice of Neal Hamlin, director of the Hyde Park choir. The event is free and open to the public. No reservations are needed. Armstrong Chapel is at the corner of Indian Hill and Drake Roads.

Armstrong offers DivorceCare again

Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church, 5125 Drake Road in Indian Hill, is offering its third 13-week session of "DivorceCare" on Tuesdays

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June happenings at Mariemont library June

Summer Reading is underway! Children, Teens and Adults may all read for prizes. Sign up today at CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerRead. It's easy—log in and keep track of your reading on line.

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

Movers and Shakers meet 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.

Special Needs Story Time: Special needs children and their parent/caregiver share a reading adventure in a fun and safe environment. Thursday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m. Please call Miss Katheryn at 369-4467 if you are interested.

Tales to Tails: Read to a therapy dog and practice your reading skills. Thursday, June 3 at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration suggested.

“Lego” Party: Have fun building awesome “Lego” creations. Tuesday, June 8 at 4 p.m.

Twilight Scene-It! Think you know Twilight? Play against your

friends and enjoy some snacks. Thursday, June 3 at 2 p.m.

Summer Entertaining: Recipes and suggestions for seasonal entertaining with cooking instructor Jean Strasser. Monday, June 21, 6:30 p.m. Registration is suggested.

Mariemont Book Club Join us for a discussion of As I Lay Dying by William Faulkner. Copies will be available at the branch. Thursday, June 24, 6:45 p.m.

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

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throwing candy on the Parade route. Scouts will be wearing backpacks during the parade so you may place your donations in the backpacks as we pass you along the parade route. We will also have a drop off point at the

Village Green after the parade. The parade takes place Monday, May 31 at 10 a.m. Thank you!

Items most requested by troops are noted below:

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- Beef Jerky
- Canned fruit
- Canned ravioli/pasta
- Canned vegetables
- Cereal bars
- Coffee/tea bags
- Cookies
- Crackers
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- Creamer (powdered)
- Notebooks
- Sunscreen
- Gum
- Hot chocolate packets
- Microwave Popcorn
- Peanut butter
- Pop Tarts
- Powdered Drinks presweetened
- Power bars
- Salsa (no glass)
- Snack cakes
- Soup
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- Books
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- Games
- Journals
- Letters/notes
- Magazines
- Notebooks
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Lazarus one of four Cincinnati Country Day students named National Merit Scholars

Only 2,500 students nationwide receive these awards

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) released the names of the the winners in the 2010 NMSC competition on May 5, 2010. CCDS Upper School Head Stephanie Luebbers said, "Cincinnati Country Day School is proud to share the names of four seniors who have been offered \$2,500 scholarships. The students are Xanni Brown (Indian Hill), Sebastian Koochaki (Loveland), Allison Lazarus (Hyde Park/Terrace Park), and Fletcher Pease (Indian Hill). The 4 scholarship winners come from a large group of CCDS seniors (24% of the senior class received NMSC recognition) who will certainly be successful in college and beyond."



Pictured are CCDS National Merit Scholars Fletcher Pease, Allison Lazarus, Xanni Brown, and Sebastian Koochaki

Lazarus are CCDS 'Lifers' having attended CCDS since Early Childhood. She will attend Yale in the fall.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, more than 1.4 million juniors in nearly 21,000 high schools entered the National Merit Program. To become a Finalist, a Semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high

school, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, and earn SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier qualifying test performance. The Semifinalist and a school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, which includes the student's self descriptive essay and information about the Semifinalist's participation and leadership in school and community activities.

Approximately 15,000 Semifinalists advance to the Finalist level and it is from this group that all Merit Scholarship winners are chosen. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies, without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference. Only 2,500 scholarships are awarded.

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Terrace Park Sports

Tom Nerl named SW District AD of the Year



Mariemont Athletic Director Tom Nerl has been named the 2010 SWOADA Athletic Director of the Year.

On April 26, the South Western Ohio Athletic Directors Association named Tom Nerl, Athletic Director at Mariemont High School, as 2010 SWOADA Athletic Director of the Year.

This award is presented each year to an individual who exemplifies the highest standards of their profession and who, through their influence on the lives of young people under their direction, has made significant contributions to their school and community.

Every year the SWOADA recognizes individuals within the Association for their dedication to the student/athletes, schools, and communities they serve. The awards are announced annually as part of the spring meeting.

Nerl, along with other district honorees, will represent the South West District at the Ohio Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association conference in Columbus in October. He is now a nominee for the State Athletic Director of the Year to be announced at that conference.

Mariemont boy's lacrosse - aiming for success

By Kevin Finn

As they enter the final third of the 2010 lacrosse season, the Mariemont Warriors boy's varsity team has a 10-2 record. The high points were both 8-7 overtime wins over Moeller and Indian Hill. Mariemont comes off a 2009 season finishing runner-up in the state tournament. The graduation of 15 seniors last year meant there were plenty of shoes to fill.

Returning seniors Andrew Schmidt, Chris Finn, Josh Colaw, Brian Henning, Elliot Faulk, Will Foran, Logan Braun, Alex Goheen, Brennen Warner, Chris Groppe, Riley Webb and goalie – Alex Wood are out to prove they have big enough feet. They are getting a lot of help from Juniors Jake Griffin, Critty Ferguson, Chase Beach, David Finn, Alex Utt and Drew Hyer. Injuries have pressed sophomores, goalie Joe Rolander and Jimmy Beach into duty.

Ninth year Coach Tad George and his assistants Joe Lever, Graham Harden, Steve Peterson and Phil Egasti, focus their attention on the basics. One of their key gauges is 'ground balls', gaining control of a loose ball. Mariemont has lost only two ground ball battles so far. Not coincidentally, they came in the team's two losses to St Xavier and Mason.

The 8-11 loss to Mason, in which Mariemont allowed 8 goals in the second quarter, will provide motivation for this Warrior team. Coach George points out, "We only gave up one goal in each of the other quarters. After going up 3-0, we went on a 0-9 run. That momentum swing was hard to overcome". Coach George is trying make his players believe in themselves. Mariemont was down 3-9 at the half and battled to its 8-11 defeat. Coach George, "We went 5-2 in the second half, that's not giving up."


Mariemont has a history of great lacrosse teams with a 2007 state championship and state runner-up seasons in 2003 and 2009. The real support comes from its youth program. The Terrace Park Bulldogs start in 3rd grade. The kids are so enamored with the sport they often sleep with their

sticks. Coach Steve Peterson makes lacrosse fun, with nicknames and fundamental instruction.

The learning and success continue in Junior High. Coach Phil Stevens (11th season), just won the City Championship beating Moeller. They will be heading to Columbus for the state tournament. The Junior Varsity team, coached by RJ Maute (9th season), was runner-up in the City Championship last year. "Our coaching experience allows us to focus on lacrosse fundamentals and making it fun" says Peterson. Winning adds to the fun. Along the way, the boys learn to be accountable in lacrosse and life.

Looking forward, Mariemont has key match-ups with Sycamore and Dublin Jerome. Dublin Jerome and Indian Hill were moved from Division 1 last year to Division 2. With the sport's meteoric growth, divisions are constantly re-aligned according to school size. Dublin Jerome is currently ranked #2 in the state, among all Division 1 and 2 teams. Rankings are calculated by Laxpower.com. The regular season goes through May 22nd; the playoffs wrap up June 5th. These Warriors hope to be busy after classes finish on May 28th. Self-confidence and injuries will be the keys to their success.





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Terrace Park 5th grade boys “Fab Five”

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the “Heart of a Lion” and the drive and determination of a “Locomotive Steam Engine” refusing to lose to opponents that outnumbered them.

Never once did they quit, when tired, or even in potential defeat. One game was won by one point in overtime while using only four players against the opponents five. Every game a different player stepped up when needed to preserve a victory. There are no superstars on this team, only players that were committed to winning by doing their jobs and performing within their roles.

The game of basketball changed for the boys this year as it got much faster and much more complex. Full court presses, zone defenses, and multiple offenses were a great challenge to the boys as they learned this new game. They met this challenge, became fast learners, and excelled using their new knowledge. This is an outstanding group of young men. Look for these boys to be great leaders on the field and off the field in future years in this community and school. In two years the “Fab Five” have compiled a record of 17 wins and 3 losses.



Michael Rubin. Second Row L to R: Wilson Buecher, Patrick Mileham. Third Row L to R: Cole Miller, Sam Bassett, Sam Rubin. Fourth Row: Coaches “Bearcat Al” Singlar, Pete Miller, and Scotty Hill.

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