

More From the TP Historical Society Archive

By the TPHS Archive Team

The Chitwood brothers grew up in Miami Grove. Joe, Steve and Gilbert Chitwood were at the Miami Grove Nature Preserve dedication in October of 2004. These three still live in the Cincinnati area and all have visited the Miami Grove Nature preserve since the dedication, some with their families. Steve Chitwood found out about our search for Fred Williams paintings and he sent photos of several and has offered to help us obtain originals. He told stories of Fred Williams helping the Red Cross when they came in to save the Grove residents during spring floods.

Steve expressed his appreciation to the village for restoring the Miami Grove name and visitation for former residents:

"We think that it's great that it's not private down there any more. I've been down there a few times since the Dedication, but am going to take my wife and son down to see it as they've never been there before.

thanks....Steve Chitwood"

Steve has sent his Arizona brothers information on the village's recognition of their former home. They are all planning a visit within the year.

The response has been terrific. We are continuing to receive interesting and fun photos and memorabilia for our Archive.

As we featured Bob Payne's "Mayor's Court" recollections last (continued on page 7)



The old bridge spanning Red Bird Creek from Miami Avenue to Wooster Pike. This was taken from the TP side in September 1957. The bridge was torn down in October of '57. As you crossed the bridge to Wooster, Rahn's Bar B Q was on the left, where Ye Olde Garden Shack currently stands.



The Clyde and Rose Sapp family in their wagon in front of the old Iuen's Inn (later Vilardo's restaurant and then the Terrace Tavern), corner of Wooster and Indian Hill Rd. Currently the site of UDF. Date unknown.

What Memorial Day means to me

By Alexis Jarjosa - winner of the annual Kiwanis essay contest



Alexis Jarjosa (L) reads her award-winning essay at the village green on Memorial Day. (Also shown, TPE Principal Linda Lee.

I now know the reason for the holiday that was named Memorial Day. But when I was younger, I mistook almost every holiday as a time people gave out candy, ate a filling dinner, and opened presents. But of course most of this isn't true for Memorial Day.

The first time I realized what Memorial Day was really about, I was about eight or nine years old. My Aunt Jenny, Uncle Brian and I were in Washington DC, planning to visit the Smithsonian and some of the other more famous monuments for Memorial Day. After long hours of touring my aunt and uncle wanted to take me to one more monument called the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial. The long wall of names stretched along a walkway with small crowds of people. As I traced my fingers down the row of names, I realized that none of the people listed on the long monument ever returned home. This was stunning to me. I had never understood how many people died in our wars or how much suffering came over a family where important and loved family members used to be.

A long time ago, there was a day of mourning and sadness in Waterloo, New York. A small number of soldiers were reunited with their thankful families. But there were others

who were valiant enough to fight along side the living soldiers who never returned, what about them? Families were never to be whole again. A loving brother, sister, father, or mother that was cared for and then was gone. Families faced great amounts of suffering and sadness when their family members never returned, or faced death.

A man named Henry C. Welles, who was a drugstore owner in Waterloo, New York, knew of the troubles the men and women had to face in dealing with loved one's deaths. He knew how hard it was to lose a family member in the war or watch day after day as your closest friends and relatives were killed. He saw how many deaths took place, and gravestones were set up with a loyal brave soldier's name upon it. These people deserved to be thanked and honored as much as the soldiers who didn't have their lives taken. Therefore he started a tradition that was named Decoration Day, long after, renamed Memorial Day.

Memorial Day is the time people gather to show respect for their loved ones. Flowers and sacred plants are laid down to decorate the graves and show gratefulness to the people who (continued on page 7)

"Do a good turn daily"

Boy Scout Troop 286 has been living the Scout Slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily," with a number of recent events and activities.

On May 8, Scouts and their Fathers hosted a Mother's Day Brunch by using their cooking skills to make some tasty dishes that included Serbian Eggs, Heavenly Hots, Asparagus Frittata with Gruyere Cheese, and Fruit Salad with Honey-Lime Dressing. Scouts started preparations at 8 a.m. and the feast was ready at 11 a.m. when the Moms arrived. A good meal enjoyed by all!

After the brunch, the Scouts headed to the Terrace Park Swim Club to help with maintenance for the summer opening of the pool by repairing pot holes in the parking lot and trimming the shrubs and bushes on the property.

On May 23, the troop met at The Village Green to assist the maintenance crew in preparing the grounds for the

Memorial Day celebrations. The troop edged and removed weeds from the large beds and the trees that border Harvard and Amherst in preparation for new mulch. It was a hot and humid day, but the Scouts persevered and the end result made them proud of the work they had done to make Memorial Day a memorable event.

For the third year, the troop collected donations to send to the troops in Iraq and Afghanistan during the Memorial Day Parade. With so many other major events in the news of late, it is easy to forget about the tremendous job that our troops are performing overseas for our country. Troop 286 wishes to thank all residents who donated items to make life a little easier for those serving our country.

Without a doubt, the young men of Scout Troop 286 have been doing many good turns!



Volunteers who helped spruce up the village green included (front row, l-r) Neil Findley, Matthew Burgess, Bren Findley, Henry Wagner, Jeremiah May, Nate Wagner, Connor McManus, and Dan McManus, (back row) Jack Findley, Pete Findley, Doug Burgess, Dennis Kokoruda, Joe Wagner and (hiding in the back) Mindy Wagner.

John Bowers honored by Troop 286

Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop 286 was pleased to honor John Bowers on Memorial Day by having John march with the troop during the parade. The troop honored John for his "Spirit of the Eagle" award that he received last fall from the Boy Scout Dan Beard Council. The award was given for John's achievements in Scouting and providing leadership to many Scouts over the years.

During his youth, John was very active in Scouts in Canada, where he lived while his Father was stationed in the military, and in the states. John achieved a rare feat in that he earned the rank of Queen Scout while living

in Canada as well as the Eagle Scout rank after returning to the United States. The Queen Scout is equivalent to the Eagle Scout and is awarded in realms of the Commonwealth, including the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand where the Scouts operate under the ceremonial leadership of the monarch.

As an adult, John continued to be very active in Scouting as an adult troop leader and merit badge counselor with Troop 286.

Troop 286 thanks John for all of his efforts for Scouting and congratulate him on his "Spirit of the Eagle" award!



John Bowers (center) with some members of Boy Scout Troop 286.



VV deadline & submissions

The next deadline is August 5th by 9 p.m. There is no July paper. 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.

To the editor:

Summer at Stepping Stones Center means a new season of camp, where children who have significant disabilities get a chance to swim and laugh and be accepted for their abilities. It's a place where it doesn't matter if you move slower than the other kids.

The Stepping Stones camp experience also affects our friends and neighbors in Terrace Park and Indian Hill, who may experience some traffic congestion when passing the Stepping Stones entrance on Given Road when children are dropped off at 9 a.m. or picked up between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

We received a phone call after the first day of camp from a concerned neighbor who got caught in the line of cars at the end of the camp day. Please know that we are working to assure traffic flows as quickly as possible, and we expect congestion to lessen as parents and children become more accustomed to the camp routine. We have staggered pick-up times, with preschoolers leaving at 2:30 p.m., buses leaving at 3 p.m. and private cars at 3:30 p.m., to ease congestion.

The first day of camp always gen-

erates extra traffic, as campers identify the correct bus and parents navigate the routine. The children who move a little slower through life also move a little slower as they board buses and transfer from wheelchairs.

We apologize for any inconvenience the camp day may present. Just as the families of our campers have learned to leave a little time cushion in their daily schedule to accommodate their child's challenges, we ask our neighbors to leave a little time cushion if your schedule includes the bottom of Given Road at 9 a.m. or from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Old Indian Hill Road is a possible alternative route.

For those not in a hurry, we invite you to use that moment in traffic to appreciate the efforts of the young volunteers you see -- perhaps your own children or neighbors -- who spend their school vacations making sure children with disabilities have the best summer of their lives.

With best wishes for your summer, Chris Adams, Managing Director of Stepping Stones Center and Terrace Park Resident

Council meeting broadcast schedule

Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

Remembering our gardening friends

Submitted by Linda Swensson

The beautiful wedge-shaped garden that you see by the bridge is the Terrace Park Garden Club's Memorial Bed. It is planted and maintained every year by members of the Garden Club and dedicated each spring to the memory of the club members who have passed away the previous year.

This year the Memorial Bed is here-by dedicated to the memory of Rita Leming, a long time member

and avid gardener who loved this special place.

We, who follow her, are now charged to maintain the gardens and trees of the Village in her absence. Please remember Rita Leming in your heart every time you pass by this beautiful flowerbed. Watch it grow and change with the seasons as a reminder of how Rita's love for Terrace Park grew over many years.

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Mariemont High School prom in Time magazine

By Carol C. Cole

Fifty-two years after the original event, a picture of the Mariemont High School Junior-Senior Prom at Kenwood County Club appeared on page 16 of the May 17, 2010 issue of Time magazine. What was so special about this prom is that it was the first really extended hour prom in the United States and lasted almost 32 hours. At the time Life magazine took pictures and they appear in their June 9 th, 1958 issue. Easily identifiable in the original picture are Don Hughes with Joyce Robinson (now Getz) and Jim Rockaway. Perhaps some of you can identify others.

Essentially the evening started with a spaghetti to strawberry cake progressive dinner including informal games before the formal but highly energetic dance. Following that, students

embarked on a river boat for an all night cruise with dancing to a jazz combo. Some students weren't allowed to attend that part since they were required to keep to their normal midnight curfew. Some of those students were happy with the continued restriction since they felt they were more awake to enjoy the following day. Breakfast in the morning was back at the school followed by a short rest period. Then it was on to Coney Island for a day of rides, snoozing in the sun and other entertainment. Nightfall saw probably half the group enjoying yet another dance at Coney's Moonlight Gardens. The rest had gone home to bed.

It is interesting that this was the first Prom for Terrace Park students at Mariemont High School. The Terrace Park High School's last year was 1957.



Photo submitted by Carol C. Cole

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John Borchers new president
Stepping Stones Center Board

John Borchers of Terrace Park was installed as new president of the board of Stepping Stones Center at the agency’s annual meeting in April. Borchers, who is president of Simplicool Technologies International, is a longtime supporter of Stepping Stones Center and has served on the board since 2003. Former board secretary Connie Cook Laug of Terrace Park was named vice president. Jeffrey Chapman of Indian Hill will be board treasurer. Mary McGraw of Indian Hill was named board secretary.

Stepping Stones Center serves children and adults with disabilities in programs including summer day and residential camps, respites, year-round preschool and adult services, and the region’s first alternative education pro-

Director Chris Adams of Terrace Park, Program and Operations Director Sam Browne of Loveland and Facilities Director Chris “CAS” Brockman of Indian Hill welcomed guests and recognized staff and supporters with service awards.

Outgoing board president Fred Fischer of Indian Hill was honored for close to three decades of involvement with Stepping Stones Center, including his most six years as board president. Fischer steps down from the board this year, a requirement after serving nine consecutive years. He said he may not be sitting on the board, but he won’t be far away.

Staff members honored for service milestones included Paulette Waag of Milford, finance department, 30



From left, Indian Hill Mayor David Ottenjohn, Board VP Connie Cook Laug, Board President John Borchers, Board Secretary Mary McGraw.

gram for students with autism and severe behavior challenges.

The new board officers were installed by Indian Hill Mayor David T. Ottenjohn.

Borchers presented aquatics staff member Cedric Campbell of Silverton with the seventh annual Catherine Clark Borchers Award, honoring a staff members who demonstrates job excellence with passion, dedication and a sense of humor. The award is named for Borchers’ late wife, who was a key staff member at Stepping Stones.

Recipients are nominated by co-workers. Campbell was the overwhelming choice. Nominees described him as “The eternal happy face of Stepping Stones,” always ready to pitch in, to make the extra effort, and the brighten every day. He is a life-guard and has been support staff for virtually every other program.

The new Stepping Stones Center management team of Managing

years; Ron Tenney of Clermont County, maintenance, 20 years; Theresa Roehrig of Oakley, program staff, 10 years.

Volunteer Ken Gee of Milford was honored for his exceptional service in the aquatic program, where he helps lead fitness classes and works with community members and Stepping Stones participants.

Jim Bush of Anderson Township received the Continuous Support award. Bush, who owns City Dash, is a key supporter of the summer camp program, the Flying Pig running team, and overall Stepping Stones programs, including providing hundreds of T-shirts for Stepping Stones’ programs.

The annual meeting generated smiles and laughs as laughter therapist Betty Finney had board members, staff and supporters experiencing what she calls “the health benefits of a good belly laugh.”



Theresa Roehrig of Oakley, in front, is flanked by Stepping Stones Management Team Sam Browne, Loveland, Chris Adams, Terrace Park, and CAS Brockman, Indian Hill. Outgoing Board President Fred Fischer, Indian Hill, is at right. Theresa works in the adult services program.

Village Calendar 2010

JUNE

- 24 Home Swim Meet, TPSC
- 28 – July 1 Mariemont Warriors Soccer Camp, 6 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
- 28 – July 1 Terrace Park Lacrosse Camp—Southern Ohio Boys—Drackett Field
- 29 Mariemont Sports Physicals

JULY

- 4 Independence Day
- 13 TP Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building

AUGUST

- 2 and 5 Kidz Home Alone noon – 2 p.m. at the Terrace Park Community Builidng (4th – 6th grade and you must attend both classes) more info and registration www.enrichingkidz.com
- 3 Terrace Park Garden Club Walking Garden Tour. Rain or shine, 5 to 7p.m. See related article in the paper for details.
- 3 and 10 Pottery Wheel noon – 2:30 in the TP Cafeteria, (2nd grade through adults you must attend both classes)

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

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- 9 and 12 Better Baby Sitters, noon – 4:30 p.m. at the Community Building (5th – 8th grade you must attend both classes) more info and registration www.enrichingkidz.com
- 10 TP Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building
- 10 Summer Fun Circus Camps Circus Camp for 4-6 Year Olds 9 a.m. -11:30 a.m., August 10 -13 Cost: \$80 --- Circus Camp for 7-9 12:30 p.m. -3:30 p.m., August 10-14. Cost: \$95 For more information http://www.mariemontschools.org/tppto/May%2019%202010/Circus%20Camp%202010.pdf
- 21 Mariemont Alumni Association is hosting their first ever golf outing August 21. See http://www.mariemontschools.org/alumni/pdf/Golf_Flyer_MAA_2010%5B1%5D.pdf for more information.
- 21 Bloom Event to benefit Stepping Stones this year the party will be lakeside at Stepping Stones Center, 5650 Given Rd. in Indian Hill. For information on tickets or being a corporate sponsor or auction donor, contact Theresa Ciampone at Stepping Stones Center, 513-831-4660 ext 12.

25 BACK TO SCHOOL

Life on the Home Front
From rationing to Rosie the Riveter, TPHS illuminates 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 recalled during a public program on the Village Green following the community's Memorial Day commemoration. Display tables featured photos

and artifacts from 1939-1945 that have been culled from the organization's archives. Speakers offered details and answered questions on what it was like to live in Terrace Park during this time. The event was organized by Elaine Fening, program chair.



Susan Abernethy Frank, TPHS board member, donned a bandanna reminiscent of Rosie the Riveter. Here, she tells Anthony DiMichele, 11, about the iconic heroine who encouraged women to fill jobs vacated by men who'd joined the armed forces and to take the new jobs in factories that supplied the war effort.



John Fening tells Deborah Rogowski about the Japanese rifle his grandfather was given after World War II.



Nearly 150 names of local residents who served in the armed forces during World War II are listed on the honor roll display recreated by local artist Tim Fening and hosted by Payton Coates, 14.



Liz Martin has spent her entire life in Terrace Park and regaled visitors with stories of what it was like to grow up and raise a family here. "When World War II ended, I was entering high school," she recalled. "We were all so excited because there was no more war and eventually the rationing ended."

Neighbor to Neighbor

August garden tour

Submitted by Linda Swensson

The Terrace Park Garden Club members invite all the residents of the Village to its Summer Garden Tour on Tuesday, August 3, 2010 from 5 p.m. - 7p.m. This beautiful event will take place, rain or shine, at the gardens and yards of the following Terrace Park residents:

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720 Park

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707 Myrtle

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745 Yale

Dennis and Debby Kokoruda

606 Miami

Dr. Steve and Suzanne Lakamp

610 Miami

Joe and Lanie Grever

609 Miami

Mark your August calendar now for this free event!

Camp volunteers needed

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offer Arts & Crafts, swimming, boating & fishing, games, songs and nature activities. More than 600 volunteers participate each summer. Volunteers must commit to 5 days throughout the summer and can choose specific days or the whole camp season. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Training provided. Stepping Stones

Center is a United Way partner agency.

To learn more about volunteering, contact Sarah Bosley Woeber at sarah.bosley@steppingstonescenter.org or go to www.steppingstonescenter.org and click on volunteer opportunities where you can download the volunteer application and summer registration.



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Police report

Residents in several areas of the village reported suspicious individuals walking their neighborhoods. Police determined all subjects were census workers.

Youths were apprehended and given a warning by an officer investigating reported reckless driving around the village green. The driver admitted trying to impress his friends.

Police were asked to check the welfare of an individual who was not answering the phone. It was determined the person in question had gone out of town.

Presence of a vehicle in the driveway of a home whose occupants were

away was questioned. The auto belonged to the son of the homeowners who was checking on the house.

Items including a purse containing sensitive personal information were taken from an unlocked vehicle. The owner was advised to notify credit bureaus.

An individual reported to be a suicidal subject was contacted by an officer. A knife and hatchet were removed from his vehicle to be stored in property until the following day.

Juveniles in a vehicle parked at Stumps were questioned by an officer. The individuals - one from Mariemont and one from Terrace Park admitted they had snuck from their homes and had been at Stumps for about an hour. Their parents were notified and came to pick them up.

An officer found six DVD cases and DVDs near Stanton and Elm. The items were taken to property.

A resident's unlocked vehicle was entered and several items were removed. A briefcase from the vehicle was later found on Stanton Field.

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EMS logged six runs.

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Lights! Camera! Read! 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 18 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 Kathryn 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, July 8 at 10:30 a.m. Please call Miss Kathryn at 369-4467 if you are interested.

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

Registration suggested.

Harry Potter Scene-It Test your Harry Potter knowledge against your friends. Snacks. Thursday, July 8 at 4:30 p.m. Ages 8 & up.

SuperStar Challenge Do you have what it takes to be a star? Contestants compete from a “grab bag” of costumes for prizes for most creative, outrageous, glamorous, etc. Snacks. Tuesday, July 13 at 4 p.m. Ages 8 to 12.

Hollywood Science Learn how light, motion and sound make movies possible. Come make and take an experiment that demonstrates how biology and technology combine to create your movie experience! Saturday, July 24 at 2 p.m. Ages 6 to 12.

Juggling Show with Amazing Portable Circus Wednesday, July 28 at 1:30 p.m. All ages.

Mariemont Book Club Join us for a discussion of Can't Wait to Get to Heaven by Fannie Flagg. Copies will be available at the branch. Thursday, June 24, 6:45 p.m.

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



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• Rite 13 & J2A (6th-9th Grades)

• Young Adults in Church (Senior High)

• Adult Forums

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Terrace Park Sports

Warriors baseball team finishes season strong

The Mariemont Varsity baseball team started the 2010 season slowly with a 4-8 record, and 3-5 in the CHL, while returning two starting position players from the 2009 team in senior Kevin Nerl and Junior Wes Woodruff. Game experience brought confidence and that confidence bred success as the Warriors went 7-3 in their last 10 games, including a 5-1 run to finish the season at 11-11, and 7-7 in the CHL.

The team went 5-1 in their final six games to finish to the season. The Warriors played very solid baseball and defeated Blanchester and #3 seed Summit Country Day in the sectional tournament, before losing to CHL Champion and District Runner-up Reading 2-1 in the sectional finals. We were playing our best baseball at the end and that's always the goal," Coach Joe Regruth said. "Coming into the season we were dealing with the graduation of nine seniors. We truly were a new team this year with only one player - senior Kevin Nerl - returning with meaningful varsity experience."

Kevin Nerl led the Warriors with a

.512 on base percentage, and hit .369 along the way. Junior Chip Stewart led the team with 28 hits and 4 homers, and his .389 batting average was second only to Sophomore Erik Swanson's .422 average with 27 hits. Junior Wes Woodruff added his 27 hits and a .380 average to the Warrior offense. As the Warrior offense heated up, the Warrior pitching staff kept the competition in check. Sophomore Eric Nerl led the staff with 5 wins, 63 strikeouts (2nd in the CHL), and a 2.47 ERA, and Erik Swanson picked up 31 strikeouts with 2 wins. Chip Stewart and Sam Evans added 23 strikeouts in 41 innings.

"I'd say Mariemont baseball is in great shape all the way from the junior varsity and varsity players through to the coaching staff," Regruth said, while crediting Warrior assistants Mike Hanley, Adam Meier and Rusty Wilson.

"Beyond the high school team, the youth baseball community in Mariemont is really on the upswing and that bodes well for the future, too" Regruth added.

UC Clermont Baseball Team Runners-Up in National Tournament

The UC Clermont Cougars Men's Baseball Team finished second (runners-up) in the United States College Athletic Association's (USCAA) National Baseball Championship, held May 10-14 in Old Orchard Beach, Maine. The Cougars were defeated in the championship game by Briarcliffe College (NY) 16-4.

The Cougars finished the tournament with a 4-2 record, having lost in an earlier round to Briarcliffe 8-4. Seeded #6 in the 10-team tournament, the Cougar wins came against #3 seed Southern Virginia 3-1, #8 seed Clark State Community College 10-3, #1 seed Apprentice College 10-8 and #4 seed Penn State Beaver 6-3. The USCAA consists of small colleges throughout the United States and holds National Championships for all major men's and women's college sports.

The Cougars were the Ohio College Athletic Conference League Champions with an 11-1 conference record. Overall, the Cougars finished

the 2010 baseball season with a 27-18 record. The Clermont Cougars are coached by Terrace Park resident Joe Spriggs, and assistant coaches Dino Costanzo (a former TP resident) and Jack Harbison. The players are made up of students from all over the Greater Cincinnati area.

Individual honors for the players included:

Dominic "Nic" Costanzo 1B (Junior/Mariemont HS) First team - USCAA All-American. Nic hit .460 in the regular season and led the USCAA in walks with 39. He also made it to the top of the following USCAA categories: on-base percentage .593; RBI's 49; and runs scored - 48.

Andrew "Drew" Hord LF (Sophomore/Glen Este) Honorable Mention - USCAA All-American. Drew hit .425 in the regular season and posted a team high, 5 home runs. Drew was also named to the USCAA National All-Tournament Team.

Steve Hendrickson CF




(Sophomore/Wayne HS) **caption Dominic Costanzo** and Chris Alfaro (Sophomore/Anderson HS) were also named to the USCAA All-Tournament team.


Nic Costanzo, Steve Hendrickson, Drew Hord, Nate Janscics P (Freshman/Loveland), Jeff Muse P/OF (Sophomore/Oak Hills) and Bobby Noeth 3B (Junior/Western Brown) were all selected for the OCAC All-Conference team as well.




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