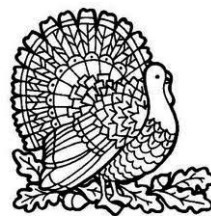




VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO



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November 2010

November Village Council

By Martha Rassi

Mayor's report to village:

The residents of the village and council members were thanked for their support of the recently passed tax levy. Thanks were also given to the organizers of the "Caboomapalooza" blasting fundraiser with sincere thanks to all of the village musicians reaffirming the fact that Terrace Park residents have many talents. The long Martin/Marietta mining fight continues with more legal filings.

New leaf collector—"Big Blue"

With the purchase and delivery of the village's new leaf machine, leaves will be picked up. Residents are asked to put these leaves on the side of the street.

Terrace Park list server:

Villagers are encouraged to subscribe to the Terrace Park list where announcements are posted and information provided specific to Terrace Park. Registration is easy and available on the TP web site.

Campaign signs

With the completion of the election, residents are reminded to remove all campaign signs. Most of the campaign materials have already been removed.

Pancake supper success

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Chief John Maggard and Fire Chief Luke Frey noted the success of the annual Pancake Supper. Thanks were given to all residents who came

out and supported this fundraiser.

Congratulations to the Life Squad

Nick Bond has received certification as a full-fledged Paramedic, a difficult certification to obtain. EMS Chief Maggard wished Bond the best in his new endeavors.

Volunteers needed:

Once again the call has been made for residents to step-up and enroll for the very important training classes for both EMT and fire department training. New classes will begin when there is sufficient interest from residents.

Ohio drop day:

Terrace Park will be participating (continued on page 3)

Community joins to fight mine

On a warm evening in October, Terrace Park residents and residents of outlying communities gathered on the grounds of the log cabin to learn more about the fight against the Martin Marietta mine and to donate to fund the fight. A large map at the entrance to the party illustrated the areas impacted by dust and noise from the mine. All of Terrace Park will be affected to some degree. Although the map was disheartening, the evening was not.

Kids' events included a scavenger hunt, pull the lollipop for a prize, ghosts in the graveyard and a game of "knock out." Four great musical ensembles showcased the talent we have right here in our village. Spencer and Jeff Peppet started the night, followed by the Gypsy Band, Little Miami River Band and finally Robinson Circus closed out the night.

Thank you to all who volunteered, donated and participated in this community event to raise awareness about

the continued fight against the Martin Marietta Limestone Mine. The committee started with the idea of having a fundraiser and the goal of breaking even—perhaps not raising money so much as raising awareness. Fortunately, current donations are at \$7,000 (with more arriving daily), to fund the continued fight against the mine.



Steve Duff and Laura Stanton sported Martin Marietta costumes during trick-or-treating on Halloween.

Terrace Park resident illustrator inspires students through author visit

On October 12-14, illustrator/author and Terrace Park resident Will Hillenbrand entertained and inspired Mariemont City School elementary students with such selections as Look out, Jack! The Giant is Back! and Counting Crocodiles.

Young writers and artists from kindergarten through sixth grade at Mariemont Elementary and Terrace Park Elementary were treated to Hillenbrand's storytelling and whimsical illustrations. He shared his creative process which combines infusing personal experiences, a steady diet of journaling ideas and continuous revising to achieve his final products. Hillenbrand emphasized to students that as they create, edit and perfect their pieces, they are the final judge. If they are happy with their own creation - whether a story, a drawing, or both - it is an unqualified success.

Hillenbrand has written and/or

illustrated more than children's books and has received many recognitions including IRA Children's Choice Awards, an ALA Notable Children's Book Award and the Gold Medal and

Honors from the Society of Illustrators.

Will Hillenbrand's presentations were part of an ongoing Author Visit Program sponsored by Mariemont City Schools and its PTOs.



Will Hillenbrand, Terrace Park resident and renowned children's author and illustrator shares the book "Counting Crocodiles" with eager Terrace Park Elementary students.

Life in the fast lane

By Dan Neal

2010 was a year of transition for Neal Racing and its driver, Henry Neal. Henry moved up to a significantly faster TaG/Birel kart and began racing

professional drivers from around the country, including former Indianapolis 500 winner, Dan Wheldon.

"We must be real racers now!"



with the adult racers. Moving up means tougher challenges, and this season included participating in the RoboPong 200 Endurance Race. The RoboPong is a 200 lap kart race held at the Newcastle Motorsports Park in Indiana. The RoboPong 200 draws

was the comment made by our good friend, and fellow racer John Cascella, after our engine self-destructed in Sunday morning's practice session. In 4 years of kart racing this was our first engine to go. In racing, when you push things to the limit, they often

break. This year we took it to the limit at the 2010 RoboPong 200.

To put 200 laps in perspective, most kart races are 15 laps or less! This is a punishing test of man and machine. In light of the level of competition and the punishing distance, we set realistic goals of preserving the kart, completing all 200 laps, and finishing in the top twenty.

Since 200 laps in a racing kart are almost unbearable for one person to endure, we needed another driver. We were excited when we found a teammate with experience at Newcastle since we had only raced there twice in the past two years. We had our team, time to go racing.

Pre-race on Saturday morning, the kart was not running well. During practice and for qualifying on Saturday we struggled mightily to get (continued on page 3)



Spencer Peppet (left) and dad Jeff Peppet, opened the show at Caboomapalooza.

Join with family and friends for the traditional
Lighting of the Tree!



Sunday, December 5th 2010
The Village Green

6p.m. Light your luminaria 6:30p.m. Light the tree!
6:15p.m. Carols begin! 6:45p.m. Santa arrives!

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Questions? Contact Amy Lothmann 831-755

VV deadline
December 2nd

VV deadline & submissions

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Bad vibrations

To the editor:

The proposed blasting at the Martin Marietta Mine site in Anderson Township should not occur for the health of our future generation! It's a decision that will forever be reflected on the people for following through with something so harmful to our health. We need to consider the effects that the blasting will have on the children of society. The blasting vibrations will result in problems for homes and buildings anywhere near the site, and also will have a great impact on neighboring towns and villages. The vibrations should be more of a concern to the surrounding neighborhoods. The blasting that has been planned to blow up the Martin Marietta Mine site in Anderson Township will do more bad than good for the neighborhood it is taking place in, as well as the bordering neighborhoods.

As the blasting nears, adjacent towns should realize how detrimental to our safety the process could be. Terrace Park, Mariemont, Indian Hill, Milford, and Madeira will get the greatest effects of the blasting. Yet, Anderson Township doesn't come out of the process unscathed either, for they will have to pay extra taxes to repair the damaged roads and training for the blasting. Their taxes will also go to the policing of the blasting process and guarding explosives. The Martin Marietta Mine site is planning on using 45,000 tons of explosives to blow up the mine and the towns mentioned above will suffer the greatest consequences. They have no legal recourse because they can't stop the big businesses from sponsoring the blasting and the polluted air will be

for all to breathe. After the mine is blasted, there will be lots of pollution spread in the air, including soot and dirt. According to Children's Hospital and scientists at the University of Cincinnati, there is a long list of health concerns to go along with this particular blasting (Burger). Children with asthma will be breathing in polluted air that could be harmful to their condition. There is also an increased risk of cancer that comes with the blasting of the mine (Burger). I know there's a price to pay, but is putting our health in danger really one of those prices we want to pay?

While the question of blasting is still being debated, those who strongly oppose are trying to raise concern. Local Communities have created CABOOM (Citizens Against Blasting On Our Miami) to petition against the process. Although it hasn't changed the minds of any Anderson Township councilmen, it's definitely helping those who fear the health of their families to have a word in the debate. Former Congressman Rob Portman who's now running for the United States Senate in the upcoming November election is a resident of Terrace Park and lives with his family there. However, when asked to speak up and put out a concern for the blasting of his local town, he denied putting out such a statement. Not contributing to the situation that could possibly harm his own children's health isn't going to get him neither more votes nor more respect in his community. So we come upon this question again, who actually benefits from the blasting?

Mari Mileham

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Thursday, December 2nd. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

Leaving the Village? Subscriptions are available for \$18.50 per year. To subscribe call **Gerri Kennedy @831-2388.**

Kindervelt #76 presents
Terrace Park's 24th Annual Luminaria
Sunday, December 5, 2010

Terrace Park's Kindervelt #76 will be selling luminaria kits in connection with the 24th Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, which will be held on the Village Green, Sunday, December 5th. New this year, Kindervelt is **GOING GREEN!** We are cutting back on paper supplies and will be sending information on the TP List email, the TP Elementary email, and through the Village Views. A Kindervelt member will deliver your kit to you, once you've placed your order, but **WILL NOT** be coming door-to-door to sell them to you.

Luminarias can be placed along your sidewalk, driveway, or street. The fire siren will sound at 6:00 pm to signal the lighting of the candles. If the weather is poor, no siren will sound and the lighting will be postponed for one week. Festivities on the Village Green will begin at approximately 6:30 pm.

Luminaria kits contain 20 candles, 20 white paper bags, approximately 15 lbs of sand and instructions for assembly. The cost is \$15 per kit.

Don't miss this magical start to the holiday season in Terrace Park! Please complete the order form below and mail or drop off by December 1st to Julie Shelton, 732 Franklin Avenue, Terrace Park, OH 45174. Please make checks payable to Kindervelt #76. **All proceeds benefit Children's Hospital.**

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on November 13th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the program to successfully dispose of outdated or unwanted/needed medications. Residents are asked to bring such medications to the fire station. This will avoid such items being put into landfills or the water waste system.

National Emergency Medication Program:

Police Chief Jerry Hayhow recognized resident volunteers who completed training for administration of medications during any national emergency. The first exercise was providing flu shots. Thanks were also noted to St. Thomas Church for providing the facilities for this program.

Eagle Scout Project

The Village would like to congratulate Eagle Scout Ben Gorman for completion of the project for an outdoor classroom. Terrace Park is always proud of its scout programs and their participants.

Vacation report

With the approaching holidays and school dismissal, residents are requested to complete a “Vacation” form either at the police station or on the web site. This is a great program

for both residents and the Terrace Park Police Department.

Tree planting and watering

Councilman Jeff Krueger, Buildings and Grounds, stated that the planting of 36 new trees would begin in the next two weeks. Residents are strongly encouraged to water these new trees at least one time before any freeze to give the new trees a better chance to thrive. Under his guidance, the Village may participate in a state grant that would provide matching funds for the planting of ash trees. After January 1, the removal of dead or diseased trees will once again begin.

Wooster Pike median project

The bids for this project are still scheduled to begin on November 18th.

Safety committee

Under the direction of Stefan Olson, this committee will be reviewing and discussing rules to govern golf carts and motorized scooters in the village. A resident, who showed concern for the safety of residents and riders, addressed the motorized scooter problem. Notification of this meeting will be posted on the web site and village bulletin boards to allow for resident input.

Life in the fast lane

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the speed we needed out of the kart. Henry reported to us that the kart was down on power and that he needed more. But something was wrong and we could not figure out where we were losing so much speed. This was

Just when we thought that we could relax, we saw him coming into the pits. He was hit by another kart which bent the rear axle. In a frenzy, we replaced the axle and got the kart back out onto the track. I would like to tell



Team goes to work on the backup kart for the RoboPong

particularly disappointing since just one week earlier we were running laps that would have made us competitive for Sunday’s race. Despite Saturday’s disappointments we endured and looked forward to making some improvements during Sundays short pre-race practice.

Our teammate arrived Sunday morning to take a few laps in the kart. Sadly, after only six laps, the engine blew and was destroyed. Just like that, our hopes were dashed. But we are racers. A tide of determination suddenly washed over us. We were there to race and were going to do almost anything to get back into the race.

While we negotiated with the officials, our teammate sprang into action, drove to his home roughly an hour away, and track. With only 20 minutes to spare, we fueled it, mounted tires, got it inspected, and put it on the starting grid literally seconds before the start of the race!

The race was going well as our driver settled into a steady rhythm.

you that we finished all 200 laps, but the axle replacement cost us too much time, and we only completed 112 of the 200 laps.

In the end, the RoboPong 200 turned out to be an incredible experience. In the book, Well Being, the authors talk about buying stuff or buying experiences. We believe that our racing allows us to buy experiences and that the RoboPong 200 was one more experience.

I think that John is right about being real racers. And for the past four years, we have had the joy of experiencing racing victories and defeats, and those are experiences that we will never forget.

We are already making plans for 2011 and are hopeful that our 2011 season will begin in December at the Daytona Motor Speedway.

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Village Calendar 2010

NOVEMBER

24 – 28 NO SCHOOL

25 THANKSGIVING

DECEMBER

2 Hanukkah Begins

2 TP COSI

3 MHS Holiday Fair, 5 – 8 p.m.

5 Luminaria Night The siren sounds at 6 p.m. to signal the lighting of the candles. Families then convene on the Village Green for all the festivities. Tree lighting ceremony starts around 6:30 p.m. If the weather is poor, the siren will not sound postponing the event one week. Don’t forget to order Luminaria from your local Kindervelt #76 Representative!

6 MHS Holiday Concert, 7 p.m.

7 TP Garden Club Holiday Luncheon, noon at Terrace Park Country Club

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

7 MJHS Holiday Concert at Mariemont Elementary, 7 p.m.

8 Kindervelt #76 Dessert Auction. Preview 7 – 8 p.m. Auction 8 – 10 p.m. at the home of Polly Brennaman, 738 Park Avenue. Contact Tina Turner with any questions or to donate, 513-602-5878. Everyone welcome, so bring your neighbors and friends. All donations welcome!

9 TP Holiday Concerts, K-4

11 St. Thomas’ Great Cookie Caper, 11 – 2. Holiday cookies and candy will be for sale in the Parish Hall. Contact Kay Everhart with questions.

12 Grand opening and tour of Armstrong Chapel, Opening of new worship center, youth facilities and other additions at Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church, 5125 Drake Road, Indian Hill; 10 a.m. worship, 11:30 a.m. reception and tours, 1-3 p.m. open house.

14 – 17 MJHS and MHS Exams

14 Board of Education at MJHS, 6 p.m. (note time change) Public Welcome

16 TP Holiday Concert, 5 & 6 grades

17 Winter Vacation Begins at the End of School Day

24 Christmas Eve

25 Christmas Day

31 New Years’ Eve

January 3, 2011 Back To School

SAVE THE DATE!!!! Monte Carlo Night 2011, January 28th at St. Thomas. DONATIONS NEEDED! Please consider donating an item or sponsoring a game table for the event. Contact Celia McNeil, 490-0333.

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

TPE scares up its annual Pumpkin Festival

On October 15, ghouls and goblins came out to play at Terrace Park Elementary PTO’s annual Pumpkin Festival. Throughout the school lurked spooky jack-o-lanterns, hair- raising hair painting, ghostly games, devilishly delicious dinners and more. Anchored by its trademark haunted house, Pumpkin Festival is always a popular fundraising event for kids of any age.



Sadie Koehler and Avery Messner, 2nd graders, are transformed with the help of a little face paint at the Terrace Park Elementary Pumpkin Festival.



Terrace Park kindergartener Blake Payne really got into the spirit with his pumpkin face paint.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Difficulties determining when a Terrace Park house was built

By Carol C. Cole and Esther H. M. Power

Results of a recent update of the Terrace Park Building Survey (www.tpsurvey.org) indicate questionable building dates for some houses. For example, the building date given for 111 Terrace Place on the Hamilton County Auditor's site is 1881. A focus on the original subdivisions in the pre-incorporation period, deeds and census information will provide a method of determining at least a limited range of dates if not the exact date of when an early house was built.

It is well known that the Village of

Terrace Park was incorporated in 1893. But before that there were several attempts in Columbia Township to establish independent communities: Ziegler in 1817, Montauk in 1840, Camden City in 1857 and Gravelotte in 1873. The Terrace Park name appears on a Hamilton County map as early as 1877, but it was not an incorporated area. However, by the 1880s it became clear that something would succeed because more people were buying land, building and settling. The opportunity was apparent for

developers to subdivide the land. Terrace Park resident, Lewis Gatch practiced real estate law and helped Pattison and Iuen lay out streets in Lots 1 and 2 of Camden City to create their subdivision. They claimed it was "the most desirable location for a home to be found in the county" and they offered home builders "a free pass for one year" on the Little Miami Railroad to downtown Cincinnati.

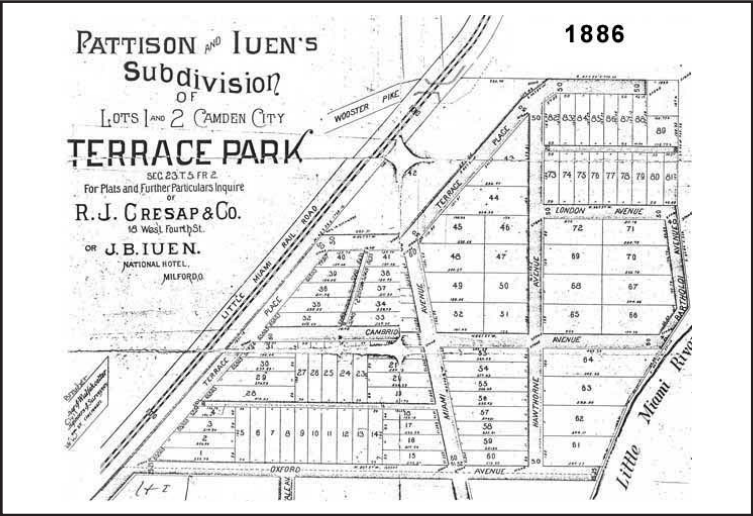
On November 10, 1885 Mary A. Cowen had sold to John M. Pattison 38.60 acres of land, for their subdivision, established May 27, 1886. They built homes on Oxford Avenue for the Breiling and Rauscher families and two others on Miami and Terrace Place – or could there already have been a home on Terrace Place before the subdivision was established? It seems unlikely since the Cowen family lived in Clermont County where the father was a Probate Judge. On May 2, 1892 Pattison and Iuen sold lots 36, 39 and 40 to Carl Floto, now 111 Terrace Place. He was a partner in the pig iron business with Sumner P. Bacon who had before 1870 built a house just across the railroad tracks from Floto on New Street. Both Floto's and Bacon's homes show on the 1892 map of Terrace Park, the "territory of the proposed corporation of Terrace Park."

A petition signed by C. Floto and his son, Julius, along with 46 other men and no women led to the incorporation of Terrace Park in 1893. Carl Floto was elected the first mayor, a position he held until 1898 when he sold his land and home back to John B. Iuen. The men responsible for the early subdivisions did not live long after the incorporation. John B. Iuen died August 1, 1904. John Pattison died of Bright's disease on


June 8, 1906.

Based on this information it appears that 111 Terrace Place was built sometime between 1886 and 1892, rather than in 1881. In many instances it is difficult to determine the

exact date when a house was built. Deeds tell us when land was bought, not when a house was built – but there may be clues. It is hoped that in time the gap between conjecture and fact will be closed.



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CCDS 6th graders walk for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation

The Cincinnati Country Day School sixth grade had a very successful Make a Difference Day on October 1, 2010, walking six miles on the Loveland Bike Trail to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). In an assembly on October 29, Development Coordinator for the Cincinnati Chapter of the JDRF, Rachel Hopkins, informed the students about Type 1 and Type 2 Diabetes, and the sixth grade students presented her with a check to the JDRF for \$1,668.25 raised from their walk! The students worked hard, had fun, and, most importantly, exceeded their goal of raising \$1,000.



CCDS students "Make a Difference" and give a hard-earned check to JDRF: Front row (L to R): Ian Coombe, Jacob Nitzberg, Anna Geohegan, Anna Beyette , Natalie Thornell, Lily Hill. Top row (L to R): Cait Ushpol , Adam Ushpol, Casey Schnieber , Rachel Hopkins , and Terrace Park resident Matthew Burgess.

TPHS House Tour a success

The Terrace Park Historical Society deeply appreciates the support local residents gave its 2010 White House Tour Oct. 17. It was a record-breaking fundraiser for the society's new public gallery that showcases artists and authors who have lived or are living in Terrace Park. Tour co-chairs Barbara Jane England, left, and Mary



Arkeilpane and junior hostess Gigi Hill were among the 44 volunteers who welcomed more than 430 tourists that day. Special thanks to those who opened their homes: the Coffmans, Englands, Grevers, Hills, Lindells and Mottos; and Sandy Wittman-Shell for organizing the volunteers.



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Calling all
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What: *The Great Cookie Caper*
(a Christmas Cookie Sale)

Where: St Thomas Episcopal Church, Terrace Park



When: December 11, 2010

Time: 11:00am - 2:00PM

The resident baking divas of St Thomas have brought together a "cookie baking brigade" to offer mouth-watering holiday cookies and candies for sale by the pound at a new annual Holiday event dubbed, *The Great Cookie Caper*. All proceeds will benefit families in need through Inter Parish Ministries.

Mark your calendar to be at St Thomas Episcopal Church, 100 Miami Ave on December 11, 2010 to experience a taste of Christmas cheer and build your perfect cookie box from among dozens of varieties. Your goodies will be lovingly wrapped in festive cookie boxes, ready for gifting or enjoying with family & friends.

Fun for the whole family with music, a model train display, and an opportunity for children to decorate (and enjoy) their own Christmas cookies. Do you bake your favorites every year? Please contact office@stthomasepiscopal.org for information on how to donate your best batch!



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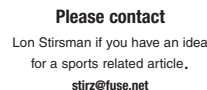
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Special Events in November & December:

11/25 – Community Thanksgiving Worship (10am)

12/5 – Advent Lessons & Carols with choirs of St. Thomas (4pm)

12/11 – The Great Cookie Caper Event to benefit IPM (11am-1pm)

Come Celebrate Christmas at St. Thomas!

12/24 – Community Worship & Christmas Pageant (4pm)

Holy Eucharist with Carols (8pm)

Special Music & Choral Prelude (10:30pm)

Candlelight Festive Choral Eucharist with Choir (11pm)

12/25 – Christmas Day Holy Eucharist with Carols (10am)

12/26 – Holy Eucharist, Rite I (7:45am)

Christmas Lessons & Carols with Holy Communion (10am)

Police report

Police received a call to “be on the look out” for a vehicle driving erratically heading from Plainville Road in Mariemont. Police initiated a traffic stop on Wooster Pike after observing a vehicle matching the description of the suspected vehicle swerving out of his lane. Upon coming into contact with the driver, police smelled a strong odor of alcohol coming from the driver and observed that his speech was slurred and his eyes were bloodshot and glassy. After initially agreeing to a field sobriety test, the driver refused to take the test, but repeatedly stated that he was drunk. The driver was cited for refusal, operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, and a marked lanes violation.

Terrace Park Elementary School was vandalized with graffiti painted on walls near the cafeteria and gym. The graffiti included an obscenity, the

phrases “OGTP” and “OGTP Rise Against”, and a picture of a pair of eyes and “scary teeth.” Empty beer cans and the remainder of a 24 pack of beer were found at the scene. Police continue to investigate the incident. On the same date, police on patrol noticed similar graffiti painted on the garage door of a Terrace Park residence.

Police observed a vehicle run a red light causing the patrol car to narrowly miss hitting the vehicle in question. Police followed the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop. The driver exhibited glassy eyes and slurred speech. Police administered a field test to determine if the driver was capable of driving. The driver was cited for a red light violation and operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver’s license. The driver was released and picked up from the scene by a relative.

Police received an identity theft report. An unknown subject had transferred funds from the complainant’s bank account into his or her own checking account and written two large checks on the account. Security for the complainant’s bank is investigating the case.

Police received a complaint of juveniles riding scooters on Rugby Avenue and refusing to move out of the street. Police responded and observed the juveniles but did not observe any unsafe activity.

A resident reported damage to several items of personal property in his residence. The resident suspected who was responsible for the damage and indicated a desire to press charges. The case is under investigation.

Police were dispatched to the Terrace Park Mini Mart to investigate a dispute involving payment for gas. The dispute arose from a problem processing a credit card. The customer obtained cash from an ATM and paid for the gas.

Police also responded to a barking dog complaint, downed tree limbs, power lines on fire, vehicle lockouts, disabled vehicles, and numerous properties found open.

Terrace Park Police provided mutual assistance to the Milford Police Department and the DEA Task Force and provided mutual aid with the execution of a search warrant.

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Information for the 2010-2011

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Please submit all changes/corrections/additions using the yellow card in an old directory or contact

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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.

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Terrace Park Sports

Girls U-8 soccer

U-8 Girls Soccer enjoys a great season, advancing to the semifinals in the year end tournament.



Pictured from Left to Right, Teresa Hernandez, Lucy Jacobs, Emma Lundeberg, Rachael Dronsfield, Jill Venderbush, Angelina Dennerll, Lauren Reynolds. Not pictured, Annie Byers, Molly Curran. Coaches: L to R Tom Reynolds Asst., Dave Dennerll, Head Coach.

Strikers strong this season

The fall Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer program was very exciting and challenging at the boys “Strikers” level (5th and 6th grade). For the TP team that was coached by Dave Walter, Matt Lundeberg and KJ Phelan, this season was especially exciting as our boys managed to play to a first place finish in the regular season and a second place finish in the tournament. The only blemish on the season’s record was a loss to Deer Park in the championship game at the tournament.

Opponents included teams from Terrace Park, Mariemont, Deer Park, Reading and two teams each from Madeira and Indian Hill.

Coach Walter was most proud of the fact that no one player carried the team. “It truly was a group effort. All our players either had an assist or a goal at some point in the season.”

Terrace Park players: Josh McClorey, Eli Glaser, Matthew McGrory, Andrew Krafft, Will Doran, Tyler Lundeberg, Harrison Keith, Eli Bales, Sean Holcomb, Kyle Howe, Ethan Crouse, Bobby Dennerll, Ben Phelan, Michael Reber and AJ Walter.

The TP soccer program as a whole is sending a bunch of boys and girls on to the junior high program that have a passion for the game. Not only do they want their teams to win, but they all have an appetite for taking their own game and skills to the next level.

Not to worry, the young guns remaining on the TP squads will surely provide top notch play to keep TP Soccer tops in the Cincinnati Hills League in the years to come!

A special thanks to Justin Richardson (Challenger Soccer) for training the Strikers and all the Terrace Park teams again this year.



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Terrace Park’s boys win under 10 division championship

The Terrace Park Bulldogs Boys Under 10 soccer team pictured right won the Cincinnati Hills SAY soccer A division for the Fall 2010 season. The team, comprised of Terrace Park second, third and fourth graders, showed great resolve as their leading scorer missed the last three games with a broken collarbone (suffered during a hockey tournament...not soccer, thank goodness), and still managed to finish the regular season without a single loss. They showed great balance and team work with 10 of the 11 kids scoring at least one goal this year, and every player taking turns playing different positions every single game. Congratulations to them, and thanks to TPRC for the great support this year.



The team members were: (front row, left to right) Adam Takas, Will Minifie, Cooper McCord, Lewis Gatch, Cole Herring, Coach Clint Herring; (back row, left to right) Coach Kyle Gearhart, Braden Bortz, Hayden Gearhart, Jacob Cox, Coach Dave Minifie, Henry Rolander, Owen Worple, and George Koehler.

Team Sawyer ends regular season 10-0-0

Terrace Park Boys “Wings” (8 & 9 year olds) had an amazing 2010 regular season in the Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer program. Terrace Park fielded 3 Wings teams in the league. Team Schwartz finished the season with 6 wins, 2 ties and 2 losses. Team Herring finished with 8 wins, two ties and no losses. Team Sawyer, coached by Jon DiMichele and David Sawyer, finished with a perfect 10-0-0 season. The three teams entered the 15 team Tournament seeded #4, #2, and #1 respectively.

Team Sawyer’s players: Nolan Buck, James DiMichele, Ethan Jefferies, Andy Lindner, Zack McClorey, Jack Neville, Drew Pitstick, Sean Reber, Peter Sawyer, Corben Shoemaker, Rye Walker, and Gilles Wouters had a great run in the tournament. They made it to the championship game after battling



through a very tough Team Schwartz in the semi-finals. Although they eventually lost the championship game in penalty kicks, they certainly played well enough to win.

This group of players came to together as a team and played with great skill, discipline and heart,

repeatedly receiving accolades from referees, opposing coaches, and parents after games.

Look out for our top scorers Gilles Wouters (10 goals) and Zack McClorey (9 goals) who, as 3rd graders, will return as Wings players next year.

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