

## July Village Council Meeting

By Vivian Krueger

Mayor Jay Gohman welcomed Melanie Stutenroth as the part time Administrative Assistant/Clerk of Council and John Hester, the new part time Building Official. Hester's village office hours are

Tuesday and Thursday. The mayor encouraged residents to accept the TPlist invitation from Luke Frey, Fire Chief and John Maggard, Life Squad Chief, to be part of their wonderful volunteers. Be sure to

contact the Building Inspector before starting home improvement projects. All construction needs approval and is in danger of being stopped without being approved.

### November election

In November, Mayor Gohman is running for a third term. Also Lee Cole and Rick Tripp are running for Council seats.

### 2012 budget

Chief Fiscal Officer Mark Holcomb confirmed that the 2012 budget has been turned into Hamilton County. Mark Porst and Holcomb researched refinancing the emergency services building loan. At this time, this will not go forward.

### Martin Marietta

Robert Malloy, village solicitor, reported that the Martin Marietta briefs are due August 15. Residents may get a copy via email from the village office. Judge Robert Ruehlman toured the potential Martin Marietta limestone mine site. Malloy felt the

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## Leaf pickup

Due to a combination of the extremely wet spring and hot summer, our trees are dropping some of their leaves early. The official start date for leaf pick-up by the village is October 15. Until then, village maintenance will pick up leaves place in 30 lb, recyclable brown paper bags and left on the

curb. The bags are available at most grocery stores and hardware stores. Please be careful not to put any sticks, dog toys, or things other than leaves in the bags as these could damage the machines and cause delays in future leaf pick-up. After October 15, the bags will no longer be necessary.

## Christmas in July?

Linda and John Rockaway, the owners of Gravelotte, played host to a Frontgate Catalog photo shoot this summer. On the hottest day of the year, the catalog crew made it snow in Terrace Park to set the scene for their winter merchandise.



## Terrace Park fire house corn hole and Chilipalooza

Join us at the Fire House on Sunday October 23rd from 2 – 6 p.m. for fun, food, and festivities to benefit Terrace Park Emergency Services. Chilipalooza will be our big fall fundraiser this year since the school cafeteria cannot accommodate our usual Pancake Supper. Never fear—it's not being replaced, just postponed for a year. So what will this temporary replacement be?

CHILI—think you make good chili? WE WANT YOU! to make 5 gallons of chili. We'll provide the fixins (unless of course you have something that makes yours special) and the warmer. We will have a panel of TP Judges with strong stomachs and strong opinions judge who is the Chili Champion of Terrace Park. Don't have the stomach for chili? We'll have hot dogs and other stuff too!

CORN HOLE—we will host a Corn Hole tournament open to young and old—beginner and expert. Create a team of two and sign up. We expect big competition—family vs. family, street vs. street, fire vs. EMT. Who will win the Corn Hole Crown? Entry



Terrace Park's newest batch of volunteer emergency medical technicians are ready to help their neighbors. Shown here with the EMS chief are (from left) Susan Rodgers, EMS Chief John Maggard, Hester Sullivan, Steve Majchszak and Victor Day.

fee will be a donation of \$25 per two person team. Don't have a partner? We'll get you a nice fireman or EMT to play with you—just let us know.

VOLUNTEERS—yes we are always looking for people to join us on fire and rescue, but here's your opportunity to volunteer with no strings attached and find out what a fun crew we are! (You

might even get a t-shirt.) T-SHIRTS—we'll have awesome t-shirts for sale for \$15.

Please contact Hester Sullivan if you want to make chili, play corn hole, volunteer, or have a brilliant idea to add to this fun afternoon. Phone is 513-576-9959 and email (the best way to get me) hestersullivan@me.com.

Watch the TP List and bulletin boards for more information. Mark your calendars now for Sunday, October 23rd (oh yeah, it's a Bengals bye week). Tickets will be on sale in October--\$10 for adults, \$5 for kids and seniors (and of course you can always just pay at the door).

## From the gym to the memorial tree..."Bud" Heil memories live on

By Susan Abernethy Frank for the Archive Team of the Terrace Park Historical Society [www.tphistoricalsociety.org](http://www.tphistoricalsociety.org)

That old gym...soon to be gone...housed many memories over its life, but some of the favorites are of Phil "Bud" Heil, coach and teacher in the '40s. Bud and his wife Edna moved to Terrace Park in the early '40s. Bud coached all four sports and taught physical education while he continued in the insurance business. Bud's office was in the corner of the gym, by the stage...stage right to be exact. Many students visited that office with teenage concerns...Bud was their inspiration.

From Ralph Vilardo, Terrace Park High School class of 1949:

"The best way to describe Bud Heil: a genuine, inspiring gentleman who touched the lives of many. I was very blessed to have been coached by him in high school. Any success I had as an athlete and becoming a gentleman is due to his guidance and influence. Mr. Bud Heil was truly my friend...a Terrace Park High School hero."

From Bob Critchell, TPHS class of 1947:

"Bud was not only our coach but our friend and counselor. He was never too busy to listen to anyone's problem, male or female, and he always gave good advice. We all loved him and the memories he gave us. When we left TP School, we took a part of Bud with us."

And from Flach Douglas: "He (Bud) did extraordinary things for kids that probably nobody would even know about. He always went the extra mile for everybody. He even spent some of his time to take me fishing. So he was a vivid memory of my younger years in Terrace Park."

Bud coached the only undefeated Terrace Park High School football teams....class B of the Hamilton County League six man football champs in 1945 and 1946. His pep talks were memorable. For the final game of the 1945 league championship, Bud's Bulldogs were behind by two touchdowns at the half but went on the defeat Taylor 18-14. Ralph said "Bud instilled that Bulldog fight....and of course we won."



Bud and Edna Heil and daughter Lynne in front yard of first TP home, 414 Western, near where the Memorial Tree is planted in honor of the two long-time residents.

Once during pre-season basketball, one of his players who was plagued with acne on his back told Bud he was not going to play that year. The uniforms were a sleeveless u-front and back type. Soon after, Bud called him in to

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The Heils, well known for their community spirit, celebrating their 40th anniversary.

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tour was well worthwhile and the seemed to be a very much-interest-ed party.

### Hydrants

Fire Chief Luke Frey, reported that all fire hydrants have been tested. There are many hydrants that need to be repaired or replaced. Given this year's budget, another 15 will be fully functional. Most of the hydrants that need repair are still in service, however, these are the type of hydrant that freeze in the winter and that causes further repair or replacement. The total cost of testing 134 hydrants was \$3,900. Chief Frey recommends having all hydrants tested yearly to keep them in proper working order and not have so many needing repairs in any one given year. He asked that residents not remove the bags covering hydrants, as they are not functioning. Chief Frey is hoping more residents volunteer for the new fire-fighters class starting at the end of the year.

### Police and streets

Police Chief and Street Commissioner Gerald Hayhow announced that currently 24/7 the TP Police can be reached at 831-2137 as that number is forwarded to the Police car. He is investigating using Hamilton County dispatchers as a guaranteed answer due to local cell phone reception. Starting August 22 Stanton Ave. by Stanton Field will again be a one-way street for safety as school begins on August 24. The Ohio Department of Transportation wants to place piers on the south side of Wooster pike to stop slip-page and pot hole formation. Oxford and Stanton at Elm had sidewalks improvements. Chief Hayhow also mentioned that street striping will be repainted.

### Planning and zoning

Councilman Tom Tepe, plan-nings and zoning, presented a reso-lution for the appointment of and contract to pay \$13,000 annually to John Hester, new Building Official. Tepe took to the first read-ing a codified ordinance for the

fees of building permits. The fees will not be revenue generating and will closely follow the Hamilton County fee schedule. There is a copy at the Village Office.

### Building and grounds

Councilman Jeff Krueger, buildings and grounds, reported two trees fell across Elm Ave. and one tree fell on Wrenwood Lane during the recent rainstorm. He thanked the Police, Fire and Village maintenance crew for their quick response. The yearly tree ordinance, due to Hamilton County in September, was passed. Village residents are asked to con-tribute to the Terrace Park Memorial Tree Fund by calling the village office. Krueger discussed the Asian Long Horned Beetle that has been found in Clermont County. He passed out photos and urged residents to call the Village Office if they suspect their pres-ence in the park. Alert and descrip-tions have been posted on the vil-lage bulliten boards.

### Finance

Councilman Mark Porst, finance, passed two resolutions. The first was for a budget amend-ment to shift \$12,150 for the part-time salary of Melanie Stutenroth. The second resolution shifted Laurie Baird to part-time Assistant Fiscal Officer.

### Fire department kudos

Councilman Stefan Olson, Public Safety, thanked the Police and the Fire Department for responding quickly during the recent storm.

### Public works

Councilman Jim Muennich, public works, passed three resolu-tions. Roberts Paving, Inc was the lowest and best bid of \$62,303 for tar and chip road maintenance. Hendy's bid of \$13,644 for side-walk repair passed. ODOT-Rt 50 West Corp Road Repair has asked Terrace Park for permission to authorize their work for ground level piers on the south side of Wooster to prevent slippage under Rt 50. There is no charge to the village.

*Village Views* welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Thursday, September 8th. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be pub-lished as submitted subject to space availability. All signed let-ters 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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### September 8th deadline:

The April deadline for *Village Views* is September 8th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All Advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. All articles go to Chandi Findley 427 Terrace Place or tpvillageviews@fuse.net. Questions? Call Chandi Findley at 576-0595.

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# Education and schools in Terrace Park

*By Carol C. Cole with the help of Virginia Marquett's booklet on the topic, Terrace Park. From Unsettled Land to Incorporation and St. Thomas Episcopal Church 1876-1976.*

Education and schools have long been a priority in the Terrace Park area. Long before Terrace Park was incorporated in 1893 there was on-going education here. There's no record that I know of concerning a school or schooling at Covalt Station, but I bet there was something, since early settlers were used to having schools back east and they wanted their children to be educated even in the wilderness.

The first mention of a school in the area comes in a description concerning roads between 1807 and 1814. "One road went northeast to the mouth of Sycamore Creek 'beginning at a schoolhouse at Cheniah Covalt's, thence'. ... It would have been a private or subscription school – not public – as was the custom of the time. John Smith had advertised for a schoolmaster and his friend John Reily had started a subscrip-tion school in Columbia as early as 1790. Joseph Ferris, who lived in what is now Fairfax, had a school for his and neighbor children. Education was important to the farmers of the Northwest

Unsettled Land To Incorporation gives 1853 as the date for building the District # 9 school on land leased for 100 years from neighbor Solomon Moore. (His house with additions is at 115 Red Bird Lane.) There still stands a schoolhouse (with later additions) on the north-west corner of Given Road and Wooster Pike. That school was still in service during the Civil War. There were "two teachers in all and the school term was ten and a half months long." "On April 10, 1864 Mr. Witherby, the Principal, resigned" and there was trouble finding a replacement.

There were also schools in Montauk, a community just west of the Little Miami River and just east of present day Terrace Park on land originally a part of Covalt Station. The St. Thomas book mentions "a private school of some sort" and cites just one reference to a Montauk Seminary. It "almost cer-tainly was a school for girls, since that was 19th century use of the word seminary". In 1871 Thomas R. Biggs "gave a small frame school building in Montauk, called



Ordinance and to the settlers." This very early school in what became Terrace Park was probably a school similar to the Ferris school.

I find three references to an early school north of Wooster Pike. Virginia Marquett talks of a school built in 1832 at the northeast corner of Given Road and Wooster Pike. It was a one room red brick building, originally 32 feet by 34 feet. A schoolhouse (SH) shows on the 1848 A. W. Gilbert Map of Hamilton County north of the rail-road in its original position north of Wooster Pike. Terrace Park. From

Round Bottom School, to the Episcopalians ... for St. Thomas Church". Evidently "the enter-prise, Round Bottom School, had failed because, according to one report, of the strict discipline of the headmaster, which must have been remarkable considering the school methods of the time."

By the 1870s T. R. Biggs was a big land owner in the area that became Terrace Park. His 1873 subdivision was called Gravelotte and included 1.83 acres deeded for a school. This may have been the (continued on page 3)



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We welcome the following new Lifetime Members, who have brought our Lifetime Membership roll to 46:

- Jan Watkins in memory of Dan Watkins
- William L. and Elizabeth A. Holloway
- The Baird Family
- Scott & Lorrie Hill and Family
- David E. & Sue Ferrell Troller

Please help us reach our Lifetime Membership goal by contacting Kay Everhart at 561-3582 or kayeverhart@gmail.com.

## Village Calendar 2011

### AUGUST

24 BACK TO SCHOOL, Mariemont Schools

27 LAST SATURDAY FOR TP YARD SALE DROP-OFFS! If you have large items that you cannot get to the Log Cabin, please contact Jody Kauffman. PLEASE - No clothing items, computer monitors, large appliances or large outdated TVs.

31 MJHS Open House, 7 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER

2 MJHS Back to School Dance, 6 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

3 TP Yard Sale, 7 a.m. – 11 a.m. at the Log Cabin. If you are interested in volunteering or have any questions please contact Jody Kauffman Jodywithay@aol.com or 576-9229 \*\*\*They are looking for 2-3 people to train to take over leadership next year so the garage sale tradition can continue!! If you are interested please let Jody know.

4 5th Annual BULLDOG 5K—starts at 9 a.m. at the Green

5 Labor Day Parade and Festivities on the Green. Parade participants meet near the corner of Elm and Marietta at 9:30 a.m. (kind of behind the school). Parade starts at 10 a.m., festivities on the Green follow immediately after the parade. NEW TP PHONE BOOKS WILL BE FOR SALE!

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

6 TPE PTO, Welcome back coffee, 8:30 a.m., meeting at 9 a.m.

6 Terrace Park Garden Club, Noon at the Community building. Program on “Creative Mechanics for Creative Arranging” with Nancy Lintz. Terrace Park residents welcomed to attend.

6 Alumni Association, 7 p.m.

6 Arts Association, 7:30 p.m.

9 MHS PTO, 8:45 a.m.

12 MHS Open House, 7 p.m.

13 TP Village Council, 7:30 p.m.

13 – 16 Camp Kern for TPE (and ME) 6th Graders

19 TPE Picture Day

19 Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

20 Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m. Public Welcome

21 MJHS PTO, 9 a.m.

22 MHS Pow Wow at TP Log Cabin, 8 p.m.

26 MJHS and MHS, 90 minute Early Dismissal.

29 Rosh Hashanah

30 Mariemont Homecoming Parade, 6 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE!!!! Sunday, October 23rd, 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. Terrace Park Fire House Corn Hole and Chilipalooza. See article for more details.

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result of a vote taken on April 10, 1870 for a \$12,000 levy for a new school building. This four room building stood in front of the present school from 1872 to 1913. There were two rooms downstairs and two upstairs. The upstairs rooms could be made into just “one room for community affairs.” At first this building must have housed just elementary school children because in 1885 there was interest in “higher learning”. Thus “in 1886 a high school was incorporated.” In 1901 there were just four faculty members: two for the elementary students, a woman for 7th and 8th grade subjects and the same woman along with the superintendent for high school. High school subjects were English, Latin, Greek (discontinued in the 1890s except for two boys), History, Mathematics, Science and Music. German was added in 1904 but later replaced with French. The ten months of school were divided into four terms, changed to two semesters in 1907. The original building had no basement but in 1891 was

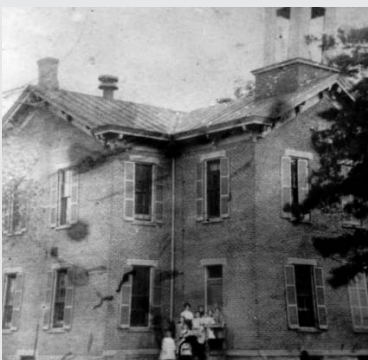
“jacked up and a basement dug” for more classrooms. Fire escapes were added in 1904.

By 1911 there was interest in building a new school to cost \$30,000. A vote was taken and passed with 69 for and 19 against. Local architect James L. Chapman Sr. drew the plans. A new two story school was ready for use in September of 1913 and dedicated in February the next year. There was already an active PTA that helped buy needed equipment. This included money for a science lab so chemistry could be taught. Gradually more subjects were added including Art and Home Economics, commercial subjects and manual training. Enrollment increased with many students coming from outlying districts including Columbia Township, Plainville, Newtown, Camp Dennison, Indian Hill and others. Thus a lunch room was added and colony buildings were built behind the school in 1927, 1931 and 1938. These were no longer needed when the new one story wing was completed (now removed). Before the

gymnasium was built in 1928, “the old Traction Company barn was used for practice, and all games were played away.

“Plans for the organization of the Terrace Park Union High School were made June 7, 1920”, its charter granted October 18, 1921, and dissolved in 1939. Major organizational changes started in 1951 when the State Board “was consolidating schools.” It was then that “Terrace Park became a part of the Mariemont School system.” Terrace Park lost its High School in 1957 when it graduated its last class. Virginia Marquett has an extensive collection of material concerning the Terrace Park High School and the students who went there. Today we know our school as the Terrace Park Elementary School, grades 1-6, but it’s also had other class arrangements.

Thus one can see that change has always been a part of education in Terrace Park. However education continues to be a priority and, as Virginia Marquette appropriately says, our “only industry.”



These photos illustrate the progression of schools in Terrace Park



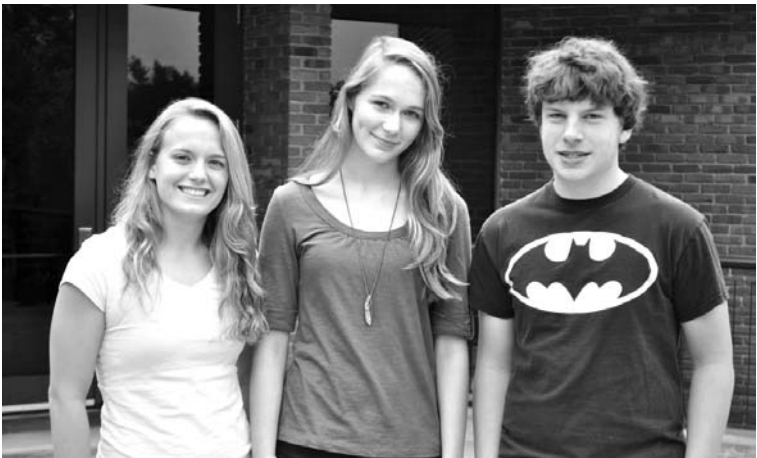
# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Mariemont High School Alumni Association Art Competition winners announced

By Alyce Vilines

Since Mariemont City Schools is at a time of change in regard to school buildings, the Mariemont High School Alumni Association (MHSAA) felt it was an opportunity time to showcase the Mariemont High School (MHS)

(MHS class of 1956) of the former high school - which is now Mariemont Elementary School. Their goal was to secure an original piece of artwork depicting the current high school building in a similar style.



Winners of the Mariemont High School Alumni Association artwork competition are Rebecca Adams (1st place), Meggie Bailey (3rd place) and Kyle Greathouse (2nd place).

of today... and of yesterday. The Association currently had a watercolor picture created by Lynn Kerr

In the spring of 2011, MHSAA sponsored an artwork competition with the MHS advanced art stu-

dents to create a watercolor painting of the current high school. Eight advanced art students participated and during the Alumni Association's April meeting, the board members voted. It was very difficult to choose a favorite among all the exceptional watercolor renderings.

MHSAA is proud to announce the winners: in third place and recipient of a \$50 prize is Meggie Bailey; in second place and recipient of the \$100 prize is Kyle Greathouse; and the first place winner and recipient of \$150 is Rebecca Adams. Rebecca's watercolor painting of the Mariemont High School will be paired with the watercolor picture of the old High School and displayed in the High School and the alumni office. MHSAA congratulates the winners and thanks all the students who participated in the competition - with special thanks to Mrs. Julia Lair (MHS art teacher) and Dr. Jim Renner (MHS principal) for their support with the art competition.

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Thanks, Chris Keefe  
831-8655  
(grades K-6th)

To our neighbors:

WE NEED YOU!!! No, we're not Uncle Sam, but the Terrace Park Fire and EMS departments

are staffed with volunteers only. The only requirements are that you are over 18 years old, have a valid driver's license and work or live in Terrace Park. We do not require anyone to take shifts at the station and the only time requirements are for required training (mostly done at the TP station). The state required training to be certified for EMS is 140 hours (all taught at our station) and for fire the training is 40 hours (also taught at our station). All gear, uniforms, pagers, lights and sirens are provided by the village. Once you are trained for EMS you will have regular duty hours and the only restriction is that you remain in Terrace Park (a great excuse to get caught up on household projects/chores). Fire does not have any designated shifts for members, and the only requirement is that if you are in the village and able to respond for an emergency run, you do so.

There is no better feeling than

the satisfaction helping a neighbor having the worst day of their life, while at the same time serving your community as a valued volunteer. EMS focuses on medical and traumatic issues ranging from twisted ankles to more serious medical issues. The EMS crew is supported by medics from Miami Township for those patients needing care outside the protocols of our department. Certification is required prior to making runs on the squad.

The fire department responds to our neighbors for anything from a flooded basement, car wrecks, trees down, structure/car fires and yes we have rescued Tabby that's been stuck in a tree for a day. One particularly satisfying night the fire and EMS crews helped to locate a young boy and his uncle that were separated and lost on the bike trail. The young boy was found at 2 a.m. in Xenia and the uncle was found a short time later at the carry-out by the

bike trail on Rt. 126. With the fire department, you do not need to be certified to contribute. The only thing the certification does is allow you to enter a working structure fire. There is a lot more work to be done that does not require certification.

When the bond issue for the new station was being evaluated, council did a cost analysis on the savings the all-volunteer departments gave back to the village. On the very conservative side, Terrace Park Fire and EMS save the village \$350,000 annually. This number has grown substantially since the analysis was done five years ago. The alternative to not having enough volunteers to staff both departments is to pay an out-

side agency to protect our residents. Surrounding villages are paying in excess of \$1,000,000 annually in taxes to staff one station for these services.

Please consider joining one or both departments. We currently have about eight neighbors who are on both fire and EMS. We will only be able to continue providing this professional, low-cost service to Terrace Park if more good folks step up and take the challenge to help others. If you have any questions at all do not hesitate to call either John or Luke.

Thank you,  
John Maggard, EMS Chief  
(513.608.0733)  
Luke Frey, Fire Chief  
(513.615.6750)

## Police report

Police responded to a report of a man walking down the hill in the woods near the bike trail. The suspect was wearing all brown and may have had a beard and been wearing a hat. Police were unable to locate the suspect.

After conducting a traffic stop, a male subject fled from the passenger side of the vehicle into the wooded area near Wooster Pike and Wooster Lane. The subject subse-

quently contacted police and apologized for running away. The subject turned himself in, and he was transported to Clermont County under an outstanding felony warrant.

Due to a vehicle out of service, Newtown Police responded to a report of a white male suspect wearing a gray shirt pulling door handles on cars near Stanton and Yale. The suspect could not be located. When available, Terrace

Park Police responded and found everything in order.

A resident reported an incident of telephone harassment. In response, police increased patrols in the area.

Police also responded to a vehicle lockout, a broken auto window, an auto accident in the UDF parking lot, a loose dog, a struck deer, a coyote sighting, and numerous properties found open.

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# From the gym to the memorial tree..."Bud" Heil memories live on

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his office to ask his opinion of the new TP Bulldogs uniform. It was a short sleeved T-shirt. The young man joined the team and became the season lead scorer.

Bud would often sit on the metal rail as he observed the recess play. He would NEVER allow any bullying and he would often ask one of the kids to join him on the railing. That was considered a real honor, according to

Ralph Vilardo.

As I have been doing the oral history interviews for the Historical Society, I find that any who were in TP in the '40s brought up the wonders and inspiration of Bud Heil. He became a TP legend...a living legend until his death in 1988. Those of you who are newer to the village may have noted his portrait in the hall of TPE and later in the library. He was known for his sense of fair

play and integrity, as indicated on the plate under his portrait.

He was a native Cincinnati, graduating from Old Woodward High in 1930 and from the University of Cincinnati in 1934. He played football for UC, a starting end, and was Golden Gloves champion in 1930 and 1931. He was a member of several honoraries and was junior and senior class president. He was chairperson of corporate fund raising for

the central YMCA and UC. He was also a member of the McMicken Society.

During the '30s he was a counselor and later the director of Camp Allen for handicapped children, sponsored by the Rotary Club. He stayed in touch with many of the campers and became a role model and mentor to them.

Bud was a 10 year member of the Terrace Park School Board, a member of St. Thomas Church, four years on their vestry and chair of the Centennial celebration in 1976. He had been a village councilman and also chaired the Labor Day festival. Everyone knew Bud and his wife Edna.

Edna was also active in the village, particularly in the St. Thomas Bazaar, which she chaired many times. She was a very creative decorator and all three of the Heil homes, 414 Western, 603 Marietta, and 615 Valley View were featured in the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cincinnati Post. The Valley View home was featured nationally in Better Homes and Gardens. All of these articles can be viewed in the archive of the Historical Society Office.

Edna and daughter Lynne were the first mother-daughter team for the Procter and Gamble Ivory Liquid commercials. These ran nationally and brought more recognition to TP. Edna was also a top fashion model and her photographs were not only in local publications but many national ones. She is not only known for her beauty but also for her positive personality and quick wit.

Bud "discovered" Terrace



Phil "Bud" Heil from the 1945 Terrace Parker yearbook

Park as a young boy when he came out from his Mt. Auburn home to fish in the Little Miami River by what is now the Miami Grove Nature Preserve. Soon after he and Edna were married in 1938, he wanted to move to TP. They did in 1941 and never regretted it. Bud and Edna were very well known in the village. Both of the daughters, Lynne and Susan (that would be me) moved to Terrace Park after marriage and raised their families here. All 5 of the Heil's grandchildren, Susie, Rick and Stephanie Mileham and Scott and Molly Abernethy grew up in TP. Rick Mileham, wife Katie and 4 children still live in the village.

There is a tree planted by the village in memory of Bud and Edna Heil on Western Avenue near their first home. The Memorial Tree Plaque is housed in the Community Building.



1945 Undeclared Football team: row 1 -- S. Miller, row 2 -- J. Chapman, R. Vilardo, R. Black, D. Miller, R. Beebe, B. Hebble, row 3 -- Mr. Heil, R. Sullivan, K. Brewer, C. Ferguson, D. McKee, B. Barber, H. McKee, Mr. Startzman, row 4 -- D. Aichholtz, P. Sticksel, B. Corr, B. Becker, G. Howell, B. Cross, row 5 P. Daw, B. McCoy, J. Bickett, B. Critchell, J. Stoehr, and B. Vogt

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# September at the Mariemont Library

September is a busy month at the branch. Check out the fun for all ages.

**Families: Adventures Around Cincinnati**, Saturday, September 10 at 2 p.m. Join the authors of this dynamic guide to “staycationing” in the Tri-State area for tips and ideas on enjoying our local attractions. Get some great ideas for fall weekends with your family!

**Children: Crafty Kids** Fun crafts to make with your friends. Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Ages 5 to 10.

**Ready for Bed, Sleepyhead** Family story time, Tuesday, September 27 at 6:30 p.m. Wear your PJs if you like!

**Collect the Button Book Club (CBBC)** Each month, Ms. Katheryn’s CBBC features a children’s book series. Read at least one book from the series then stop in the library to complete an activity and earn a button. Collect three buttons to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza. This month’s series: “A to Z Mysteries” by Ron Roy. Ages 5-10.

**Library Babies** is the first

Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, September 17 at 10:30 a.m. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to eighteen months. Registration.

**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 Story Time** is Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Katheryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

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

**Teens: Wilderness Survival**, Thursday, September 1 at 4 p.m.

**Jewelry Making**, Thursday, September 15 at 4 p.m.

**Adults: Eco-Craft Series: A three part series of paper making, stamping and card construction. Take all sessions or just one!**

**Part 1: Paper Making** Tuesday, September 6 at 6 p.m. Registration

**Part 2: Stamp Making** Monday, September 12 at 6 p.m. Registration

**Part 3: Card Construction** Saturday, October 1 at 2 p.m. Registration

**Fall Plant Swap** Saturday, September 24 at 11 a.m. Fall is the perfect time to divide your perennials and share them. Stop by with your “babies” and pick up some new varieties.

**Food Preservation Basics** You’ve grown your veggies all summer—now what to do with your garden bounty? Monday, September 26 at 6 p.m.

**Mariemont Book Club:** Thursday, September 29 at 6:45 p.m. Join us for a discussion of Little Bee by Chris Cleave. Copies are available at the branch.

**Technology Classes:** Interested in brushing up computer basics or want to learn how to download music or books? Call the branch and schedule a session.

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

## Good reasons to participate in the Terrace Park Labor Garage Sale

This year’s Annual Labor Day Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, September 3 from 7a.m.-noon at the Log Cabin. In case you’re hesitating to be part of the tradition, read on!

### Top 5 Reasons to contribute to the TP Community Garage Sale:

5. Because someone else really will like that couch that no longer matches the rest of your living room
4. Because your 10-year-old probably won’t be eating in that high-chair anymore
3. Because if you haven’t opened it in 5 years, fat chance you ever will
2. Because you really don’t need those toys now that your kids are in college
1. Because the money goes to a great cause – the Terrace Park Youth Rec Sports Program!!

### Top 5 Reasons to buy something at the TP Community Garage Sale:

5. Because Terrace Parkers have good taste that shows even in the stuff they don’t want anymore
4. Because it’s a ton of fun to look for hidden treasures in the mounds of stuff
3. Because you can get a great price on things you didn’t even know you needed
2. Because if you aren’t happy with whatever you buy, you can always donate it to next year’s sale
1. Because the money goes to a great cause – the Terrace Park Youth Rec Sports Program!!

**Donations will be taken at the Log Cabin each Saturday through the last Saturday in August. Please look around one last time and see if you have any unwanted treasures to donate. Questions? Contact Jody Kauffman at jodywithhay@gmail.com or 576-5229.**

## TPHS marks 10th anniversary with picnic and free fun for everyone



Mark your calendar for Sunday, Sept. 18, and head to the Village Green that day for an Americana Celebration in honor of the Terrace Park Historical Society's 10th anniversary.

The fun begins at 4 p.m. with an ice cream social complete with popcorn and cotton candy to celebrate the volunteer organization's "sweet

success." A story-teller, magician, juggler and others will entertain the young and young at heart.

From 6-8 p.m., those who've brought their lawn chairs, blankets and/or picnic baskets can enjoy a live band and the setting sun.

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# Terrace Park Sports

## MJHS lax bros go undefeated

By Tiger Nelson

This Spring’s edition of the Mariemont 7th and 8th grade boys lacrosse team pulled off a perfect 16-0 regular season run that pitted them against the best talent in all of Southern Ohio. Convincing victories against Moeller, Mason and Loveland early in the season set the table for what would become back-to-back Southern Ohio Championships for head coach Phil Stephens. The team was led by 8th grade captains Ozzie Osgood (between the pipes), Leftie Bortz (attack), Cooooooper Hayes (defense) and Pickles Sullivan (defense, sorry Park, I know how much you love the name). With primarily two strong alternating mid-field lines anchored by UVA Cascella and Sparky Holcomb the distribution of weapons was very consistent at every position. “Beetle”-Bailey -“Chunk”- Geers emerged as an extreme face-off

force that helped establish many offensive possessions. During the regular season the team won their games by an average score of 9-2 reinforcing their strength at all 10 player positions. This season’s team also managed victories against two very strong select clubs from Indianapolis. Boo-Boo Schmidt and Slinky Cinquina rounded out the starting attack while Westy Weston, Mark Hamlin and Squig Nelson did the same at midfielder. Shack Majchszak (can I buy a vowel please?) and Drew Serraino filled out the stingy starting defense. Other amazing team contributors were Kobiachi Krafft, Henry Motto, Connor Barton, Caleb Keyes, Jake Jasper, Eli and Gabe Koreman, Chili Ciolino, Crime-Dog McGoff, Skeeter Hobart and Aaron Urevick. Entering the season-ending

state championship tournament as the #1 seed in Division 1 out of southern Ohio brought high hopes for the squad. Championship hopes were dashed by a close second round loss and the team went on to win their third game finishing the tourney with a 2-1 record. A celebratory dinner banquet featuring an 8 minute slide presentation with over 600 pictures courtesy of Steve Spooner and John Cascella capped the season. Helping to round out the Stephens coaching regime were assistants Lovie Osgood, Fridgie Schmidt, Marty Schmidt, Adam Bortz and Tiger Nelson. Pre-season participation from MHS Varsity Captains Alex Utt and Chase Beech also helped prepare the team. Congratulations to each player on a great season and as Coach P always likes to say, “The future looks bright!”



## Mariemont Track & Field League Champions



CHL Track League Champions (from left to right): Tim Sattergren, Mike Davis, Mikey Wirthlin, Johnny Wirthlin (not pictured – Kaleb Iles).

Mariemont High School boasts several 2011 Track & Field Cincinnati Hills League (CHL) champions.

Tim Sattergren – Double Hurdles Champ: Tim Sattergren, Senior, took two league titles in both the 110 and 300 meter hurdles.

Wirthlin / Wirthlin / Iles / Davis – 2 Time Sprint Champs: For the second year running, the 4x100 sprint relay team of Johnny Wirthlin (senior), Mikey Wirthlin (junior), Kaleb Iles (Junior) and Mike Davis (Senior) took the league championship.

12 Qualify for Regionals: Congratulations also go to the impressive number of boys who qualified for Division II Regionals held in Dayton: Brian Austin – 3200 meter run and 4x800 meter relay; Tim Sattergren - 300 meter hurdles; David Finn – 400 meter dash; Andy Gorman – 1600 meter run; Ben Gorman – 3200 meter run; Johnny Wirthlin, Mikey Wirthlin, Kaleb Iles, Mike Davis – 4x100 relay; Bryan Routt, Nate Kuck, Garrett Welch and Brian Austin – 4x800 relay.

## The wrestler

The New England Wrestling Association inducted Craig Sattergren into their Hall of Fame this past February. Sattergren wrestled for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, becoming a three time New England Wrestling Place winner and obtaining All-America status his senior year by placing 6th at the NCAA Division III Nationals.

He was recruited by the Coast Guard Academy for his football skills, but his wrestling prowess outshined his other sport. Sattgren was recognized with the Hall of Fame award 30 years after the accompanying photo was taken at the age of 21. His athleticism has proudly been passed down to his children.



Most recently his son Timothy was the Cincinnati Hills League Champion in both the 110 and 300 hurdles, and was named All-Region in the 300 hurdles.

You might be able to see the family resemblance in the Mariemont High School track champions picture on this page.



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