

Neighborly concern helps nab the bad guy

By Sherry Holcomb

In the end, we caught the bad guy. He was officially charged with felony fleeing and eluding, driving under the influence (DUI) and reckless operation of a motor vehicle. He has a previous DUI conviction. Definitely someone we want taken off the streets of Terrace Park. But, how did our suspect end up being handcuffed and taken away in front of the stunned Mauk family at their home on Stanton Avenue?

Perhaps it was expert police work by Officer Dennis Smith and the other officers from four departments who responded to the call for assistance. Possibly it was the Hamilton County sheriff's helicopter with heat-seeking technology that tracked the suspect. Or, maybe our bad guy landed in jail because of residents' concern for the village and their caring attitude toward friends and neighbors.

It was probably a combination of all of these efforts that brought a peaceful end to an unusual situation one Friday night a few weeks ago. Review the events of the evening of February 18 and you



Photos: Ellie Pohlman

Sarah Dunning, left, and LouAnn Mauk recreate the phone call that led to the arrest of a fugitive.

decide who deserves the credit.

At approximately 9:51 p.m. Officer Smith was monitoring traffic on Wooster Pike with radar. He clocked a vehicle traveling in excess of 70 miles an hour and pulled the squad car onto the road and turned his lights on. The driver started to increase his speed and then lost control attempting to turn in at the United Dairy Farmers

store. The vehicle's front tires blew out after jumping a curb and the car came to rest on Elm near Washington. The driver then jumped out and took off running.

Officer Smith's call for assistance was answered by Hamilton County who had their helicopter in the air and could respond quickly. In addition, officers from Fairfax, Mariemont, Indian Hill and Milford

all responded to the call and began searching for the suspect.

Cut to the home of Gary and Carol Barnes on Western. Their peaceful Friday evening is interrupted by the chopping sound of a helicopter overhead. The Barnes' contact the police department to inquire about the helicopter and learn that a fugitive is on the loose in the village. Carol picks up the

phone and calls her former neighbor, Sarah Dunning, who has recently moved to a home on Stanton.

Sarah is enjoying a quiet night at home, lounging in her pajamas, when she gets a call from Carol that she should lock her doors because the police are looking for someone in the neighborhood. When Sarah checks her doors, she notices that her neighbors across the street have all their lights on and are apparently still awake. Says Sarah, "I've only lived on Stanton a few months and I didn't want to be a nosy neighbor."

Despite her hesitation, Sarah picks up the phone and calls across the street to convey Carol's warning to the Mauk family.

Meanwhile over at the home of Andy and LouAnn Mauk, this Friday night is anything but quiet. Their two children each have a friend at the house for a sleepover. In addition, a gentleman has just rung the doorbell and explained to Andy that he and some friends have been drinking and he no longer wants to

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Council covers variety of topics in March

By Susan M. House

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: Monday at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 10:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Miami Grove revisited

Carol Cole, 629 Mrytle, Terrace Park's keeper of history, addressed Council to report about the "very exciting meeting" that was held on Sunday, March 13. It is estimated that approximately 125 people attended, including long-ago residents who, as school children, lived in "Miami Grove" that was situated on the site of our present nature preserve. Both Carol and Mayor Jay Gohman expressed how moving it was to hear these people reminisce. Some people expressed anger at the way that they felt they were treated, while others shared pleasant thoughts of the time gone by. Carol suggested to Council that

perhaps a Village gathering with these people would be in order. She also suggested that there be a re-dedication of the nature preserve, with the idea of re-naming it Miami Grove, or the appropriate name that the people who lived here called it. Attendees felt that it was a special event and would like to see additional events that include former residents.

Mayor's notes

Upon a request by Tina Hesser, 801 Miami, the Mayor proclaimed March 18, 2005 as Jane Earls Day in honor of Jane's 85th birthday and 50 years of residency in Terrace Park.

Mayor Gohman announced that he has asked Lee Cole, 629 Mrytle to join the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Great American Clean-up day is being held Saturday, April 23, 2005. The Mayor invites everyone to join in cleaning up the community. Forms are available at the Village office, for those interested.

Thank you to life squad volunteers

Emergency medical services (EMS) chief, Connie Wilson, announced that the new emergency medical technician class is finished and everyone passed. We have four new EMS personnel: Luke Frey, Riley Humler, Tray McMullen, and Michael Welch. Congratulations and thank you to our new, as well as our continuing EMS members. You folks do a wonderful job and we are all grateful.

Chief Bacon reports

Police Chief Robert Bacon reported to Council, saying that there were six more DUI arrests this month, resulting in a total of 12 in the last two months. He said that our police department is committed to keeping Wooster Pike a safe place for us to drive. The Chief reviewed the events of February 18, 2005. A young man, suspected of driving under the influence was pursued on Wooster Pike and tried to elude the police because he had a previous DUI conviction. After exceeding 70 miles per hour on Wooster Pike, he lost control of his automobile in the UDF parking lot and ended up wrecked at Elm and Washington. He took off on foot. A police helicopter was summoned (creating quite a stir among the neighborhood), and assistance was immediate from all surrounding police departments. The young man was ultimately caught on Stanton, and all of the excitement came to an end. (see related article)

TP streets

In his capacity as street commissioner, Bacon talked about attempts to repair the pot holes on community streets. Because the holes continue to fill with water, neither hot nor cold patches have held. Every attempt will be made to repair the roads as soon as possible.

The commissioner announced the need of a worker for the sidewalk program this summer. Applicants should be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Anyone interested should contact

Chief Bacon at the Village office.

Terrace Park – Tree City USA for the 20th year

Councilman Jeff Koreman read a letter from the National Arbor Day Foundation naming Terrace Park "Tree City USA" for the 20th year. Jeff Koreman recognized Randy Haller for his great work and dedication to taking care of our Terrace Park trees.

Right-of-way issue

Councilman Jack Brown, who heads the Public Works committee, stated that the Village has an application for an irrevocable street permit, from Breck and Mindy Weigel, 509 Marietta. The Weigel's applied for the permit after notification by the street commissioner that the landscape border which they constructed in 2004 was not in compliance with the ordinance governing right-of-way use. Jack Brown and his committee have actively reviewed this situation and have met with the Weigels. It has been determined that the border has a negative affect on the flow of surface water in the street as it holds water. It was also determined that the request was not formulated upon a hardship, as required by the ordinance. Upon a recommendation from Councilman Brown, and with a unanimous vote, Village Council denied this application for an irrevocable street permit.

Council, through the street commission and police department, will continue to be pro-active in citing right-of-way issues. Illegally placed signs and improper use of the community bulletin boards will also be monitored.

Safety committee

Council Member Terry Howe

said that the Safety Committee has met to discuss a truck parking ordinance, a speed hump policy, as well as a solicitation ordinance. Terrace Park has an ordinance but it is outdated because of Supreme Court Decisions regarding solicitation.

Severe weather warning

Howe received correspondence from Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency. The agency wants to make sure that everyone understands the warning siren sounds for severe weather. The outdoor warning sirens in Hamilton County sound a five (5) minute steady tone upon the issuance by the National Weather Service for either of these two severe weather warnings; 1. A Tornado Warning, or 2. A Severe Thunderstorm Warning during a Tornado Watch. The agency reminds us that to ensure that you receive the most timely and current severe weather information, you should utilize a tone alerting weather radio. Indoor warning radios augment the outdoor warning sirens. For additional information call (513) 851-7080.

The Emergency Management Agency is also sending out an "Invitation to Skywarn Training." The agency has arranged for training sessions for new severe weather spotters and for spotters who wish to receive a refresher course. The training session is being conducted to help the public prepare for the upcoming severe weather season. The two-hour training session will be held Thursday April 21, 2005, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grove Banquet Hall in Springfield Township at 9158 Winton Road. They are requesting RSVP by calling the Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency at (513) 851-7080, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Terrace Park Historical Society Program

Sunday April 24, 2005 4 p.m.

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The program will highlight documented Prehistoric Native American sites all along the Little Miami River Valley.

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The deadline for the April issue of the Village Views is Friday April 8th

Letters to the Editor

Dear community members,

Mariemont High School Yearbook staff is looking for support from individuals or those who would like to advertise their business in the 2005 yearbook. Every year all of the back pages of the book are filled with advertisements from businesses around our community. Every book that is purchased is seen by at least three or four people who are not students of Mariemont. This is a great way to promote your services. Contributions will be appreciated from anyone, regardless if you have a son or daughter attending the Mariemont City School District. If you are interested, or know someone who might be, please contact Michael Becksfort by phone (272-7608) or by email (mbecksfort@mariemontschools.org).

Thank you for your support.

Trisha Hamm
Mariemont High School student

To the residents of Terrace Park:

As you are aware, we are embarking on an important project in the village. The renovation of the Community Building and building of a Fire/EMS facility are monumental tasks. We have a tentative timeline for the project and we hope we have built in inevitable delays. We believe it is important to get this done in a timely manner but even more important to get it done well. The tentative timeline is as follows:

1. Finalize architectural services request for proposal – March 22, 2005
2. Architect proposals due – April 8, 2005
3. Evaluate, interview and select architect – April 22, 2005
4. Negotiate with architect – April 29, 2005
5. Obtain survey and prepare concept drawings – May 29, 2005
6. Obtain soil borings and develop detailed concept drawings and budget – June 29, 2005
7. Prepare construction drawing and submit for permit – September 29, 2005
8. Prepare/submit advertisement for construction bids – October 5, 2005
9. Construction bids due – October 26, 2005
10. Open bids and negotiate contract with contractor – November 10, 2005
11. Mobilize contractor – November 24, 2005
12. Time to complete actual construction/renovation – November 1, 2006

Please understand that the construction process is a fluid one and that some bumps in the road are inevitable. That being said, it does not mean that you should not submit questions and concerns if you have them. Your patience and understanding is much appreciated, as is your input. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at koremantpcouncil@hotmail.com. I will do my best to get back to you with an answer. I believe this is a development that will well serve the community for decades to come.

Respectfully,
Jeffrey Koreman
Chairman, Buildings and Grounds

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, April 8th. **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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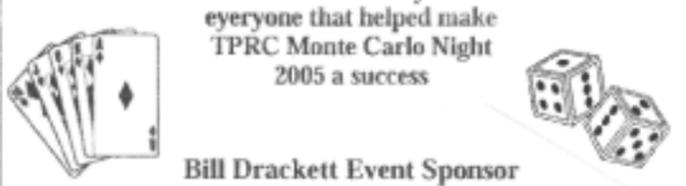
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Village Views welcomes readers to submit their ideas for articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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ride with them and needs to get home safely. He asks politely if Andy could call a cab. Andy studies the well-spoken young man dressed in a coat and tie. After hesitating for a minute, he decides to let him come in out of the cold and he calls a cab company.

Andy and the young man chat while waiting for the cab to arrive. The visitor offers information about where he grew up and explains that he is a third year law student at Northern Kentucky University. The conversation is interrupted by a phone call from the neighbor across the street, Sarah Dunning. After listening to Sarah's warning, Andy becomes suspicious about his visitor and tells him they should wait outside for the cab.

A concerned LouAnn Mauk calls Sarah back to find out more. LouAnn tells Sarah that she thinks the man police are looking for is at her house. Sarah tells LouAnn to hang up and she calls 911.

While neighbors are talking, the police have been tracking. With a helicopter and squad cars, they are closing in on the fleeing speeder when the call comes in from Sarah that the suspect is likely on Stanton. Instead of a cab, four squad cars pull up in front of the Mauk's home and the suspect is questioned, handcuffed and taken to jail.

"I was still stunned when all the

cops came," said Andy. "(The man didn't act inebriated and he couldn't have been any nicer." Looking back on Carol and Sarah's timely phone calls, Andy comments, "It shows the kind of neighborhood we live in."

As events unfolded that night, Sarah was surprised to find herself in the position of helping to catch a fugitive. What started as a neighborly phone call ended in an arrest. "It was just normal neighbor stuff," says Sarah, "but a pretty exciting Friday night for Terrace Park."

According to Chief Bacon, it takes police and residents working together to keep the village a safe place to live. "We encourage this kind of accountability to each other," says Bacon. "In my 25 years in Terrace Park, the majority of our major crimes have been solved by people looking out for each other."

"It's really people looking out their windows and at the neighborhood and noticing when something is amiss," Chief Bacon explains. "If you are suspicious, never question why. If your gut tells you to call us, you should call."

Terrace Park has a formal phone chain to inform residents about safety and security emergencies. When appropriate, police contact the head of the Village Council's Public Safety committee to start the calls. Chief Bacon explained that in this case, the phone chain would have begun if the suspect had not been caught quickly.

Village Calendar 2005

March

24 Spring Vacation begins at end of day for all Mariemont District students

27 Easter

April

4 Mariemont schools reopen

5 TP Elementary PTO Meeting, 9:30 a.m., school cafeteria

6 MHS PTO Meeting, 8:45 a.m.

11 AARP Meeting, 1:30 p.m. at SEM Laurels in Milford. Program: Dr. Gary Hicks on Metal Detecting. For more information, contact **Virginia Marquett at 831-2650.**

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

13 Kindervelt #76 Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Stacey McClorey. For more information, contact **Rhea Greene at 248-9969.**

15 TP Garden Club tour of the Taft Museum. Lunch at 12:30 p.m.; tour at 1:30 p.m. For more

information, contact **Ogle Annett at 248-1453.**

18 NO SCHOOL for TP Elementary students

18 Mariemont Boosters Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

19 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, 7:15 p.m., MHS

20 MJHS PTO Meeting, 8:45 a.m.

22 Earth Day

23 TP Elementary Cleanup Day

24 TP Historical Society, 4 p.m., Community Building. Program: Jeannine Kreinbrink on Prehistoric Settlement Patterns in Southwest Ohio. Refreshments to follow. Open to all. For more information, contact **John Rockaway at 965-8660.**

27 Secretaries Day

28 Mariemont Foundation Meeting, 7:15 p.m. MJHS Library

29 MHS Prom, 8-11 p.m.

Please call **Roseann Hayes @ 248-2619** with calendar information

Local Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts honored in joint ceremony

By Jehan Saulnier

On March 3, at a combined Terrace Park Cub Scout Pack 97 and Boy Scout Troop 286 Court of Honor, six Webelos II Scouts were awarded the "Arrow of Light" capping off their five-year Cub Scout career. The Arrow of Light is the highest rank that can be earned in cub scouting and requires the boys to master substantial achievements in physical skills, mental skills, community, technology and outdoors.

This year's recipients are Nate Wagner, Ben Gorman, Andy Wittry, Jon Saxton, Bryan Routt, and Connor McManus. Five of the boys will continue their scouting career with our local troop and completed the cross-over ceremony with their parents into Boy Scout Troop 286 at the ceremony. Ben Gorman will be joining Milford Troop 128.

To commemorate the event, each of the boys was presented with an Arrow handcrafted by our very own TP police department's Officer Tim Chin and each arrow was mounted on a handmade wooden plaque made by Kelly Kolb of Milford.

The entire pack wishes these boys well as they move on to their Boy Scouting adventures and gives thanks to Phil Wittry, Jon Saxton, Steve Gorman, and Joe Wagner for leading these boys through their cub scout career.

The joint meeting was livened up by a spectacular Indian Dance presentation put on by the Order of the Arrow Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge 145. The Order of the Arrow is a Boy Scout Honor Society in which only a few select Scouts earn the chance to participate. The dance presentation included a range of dances including traditional grass dances, inter-tribal, and "fancy dancing." Many of the cub scouts in attendance participated in the dancing activities.

Numerous merit badge awards were presented to scouts from Boy Scout Troop 286 earned through the activities of horsemanship, camping, leather work, metal work, swimming and citizenship. Rank advancement awards were presented to Elliott Hanes for First Class Rank and Cory Grever and Alex Gulick for Star Rank. The ultimate rank in scouting, Eagle, was awarded to



Photo: Steve Frohmler

Indian Dancers from the Order of the Arrow Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge 145.

Randall Williams and Branden Gulick. A separate Eagle Court of Honor will be scheduled with a special presentation honoring Randall and Branden for achieving such a high honor.

Boy Scout Troop 286 would like to thank the residents of Terrace Park who purchased mulch during our recent sale. Without your support, this important fund raiser for our troop would not be a

success and we are most grateful for that support.

Recent pack activities have included a pack swim at Stepping Stones and a trip to a Mighty Ducks Game where we watched the Ducks skate to a last minute 3-2 win over the Houston Aeros. Upcoming activities include the annual bike trail clean up on March 19 and the Rain Gutter Regatta in late April.



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COSI Caper: Kindergartener Skyleer Barton, hard at work in her green slime-making adventure

Pigs, fairs and this and that

By Pat Wirthlin

Piggy time

Cindy Gorman and her band of 94 Flying Piglets are completing their own Terrace Park low-key version of a children's marathon. Keep your eyes open for these scurrying piggies. The program encourages children to complete 26 miles of walking with their parents or another adult. Robin Pendery started this frolic seven years ago when the Flying Pig Marathon came to Cincinnati. Robin now serves on the Cincinnati Nutrition Council. She encourages other area schools to start Flying Piglet Marathons. Thank you Cindy and Robin!

(PTO) sponsors this entire \$800 one-day operation each year. This year, Holly Purcell was the chief PTO organizer. The theme was, "It's Simply Chemistry." Holly did a wonderful job. Holly was quick to recognize the contribution of teacher-liaison Kris Safford as "the brains behind the day." Forty parents volunteered to help! It makes you wonder who is having the most fun with the green goop and secret codes. Thank you PTO and all who were so generous with their time!

What a spread!

If you like a good breakfast, come to the PTO meetings. Pastry-planner Katie Mileham, with help from friends like Amy Lothmann, spoils us with hazelnut coffee creamer and tartlets to die for. Yum!

Just like the circus

COSI on Wheels, a traveling science fair, took the town by storm and was a resounding success. The parent teacher organization

Computer classes at Anderson

The next session of computer classes begins the week of April 25 at the Anderson Senior Center Computer Learning Center, 7970 Beechmont Ave. in Anderson Township. Basic computer classes offer an Introduction to the Computer and the Internet and Email. Intermediate classes provide instruction in Word Processing, the Internet, Spreadsheets, Creating Greeting Cards, Creating CDs, Buying and Selling on Ebay and Digital Photography Basics. These two-hour classes will be held once a week for five weeks. Ages 18 and over are welcome to attend. For class schedule or further information: www.computerlearningcenter.homestead.com or call Ginny at 474-3100.

Memorial Day volunteers needed

The Terrace Park Memorial Day Committee is looking for residents who would like to assist with the Memorial Day Parade and Program. Please contact Ray Normile, 831-2804, if you would be interested in helping.

Iraq crisis military to be honored

The Terrace Park Memorial Day Committee is planning to honor those former and present residents who have or are now serving in the military during the Iraq crisis. Please contact Ray Normile, 831-2804, with names and contact information.

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Saturday, April 23 in Terrace Park



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Workshop #1: 10 a.m. Themes from Movies and TV

Workshop #2: 12:45 p.m. Dulcimer as a Rhythm Instrument

Workshop #3: 2:30 p.m. "Band Together," all instruments welcome. We'll use chords, rhythms, singers and different leads to get that "together sound."

Cost: \$15 per workshop. Register before April 20.

Concert: 7:45 p.m. \$5 donation; children 12 and under, free.

Audience: arrive by 6:30 p.m. and enjoy open stage performances.

Please make checks payable to Cincinnati Dulcimer Society and mail to Fran Booth, 4712 Duenden Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45236-3210.



Mrs. Hope Taft, First Lady of Ohio presents Jane Portman with the Girl Scouts-Great Rivers Council, Inc. *Woman of Distinction* award.

Portman named Woman of Distinction

On March 8, 2005, Jane Portman was named a *Woman of Distinction* by the Girl Scouts-Great Rivers Council, Inc. The *Woman of Distinction* award was established in 1990 to honor and recognize the civic, philanthropic and professional achievements of outstanding women who live or work within the council's geographic area.

The honorees exemplify the values underlying the contemporary Girl Scout program: the development of new skills, self-reliance, high standards of personal conduct and a commitment to the betterment of society through the use of their unique individual talents and diverse experience in cooperative efforts with others.

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A chase through the village culminated with the arrest of a man fleeing from police. On February 18 just before 10 p.m. an officer at Wooster Pike and Kris Circle observed and pursued a vehicle traveling at excessive speed eastbound on Wooster. The vehicle turned into the UDF lot where it struck the curb at the landscape line, then came to a stop at Elm and Washington. The driver exited the car and fled on foot behind houses on Washington. T.P. police requested back-up assistance in their pursuit. A canine unit and Hamilton County law enforcement helicopter arrived. A perimeter was set up as the search for the fleeing subject continued. At approximately 10:30 p.m. the subject requested help from a resident in the 700 block of Miami. The resident told the subject to remain on the porch while he called for help. When the resident returned to the door, however, the subject had left. At 11:00 p.m. police noticed people standing on the porch of a home in the 400 block of Stanton. One of them appeared to be the suspect. Police approached and arrested him. He was charged with DUI and transported to the Hamilton County Justice Center.

After responding to a call about a possible break-in, police noticed alcohol on the breath of the resident who called. Under 21, he

was tested and charged with underage drinking. No evidence of a break-in was found.

Other activity included:

- assisting a resident in investigating use of her stolen credit card at Target and a gas station
- responding to a report of domestic violence
- investigating a report of wire down on Park
- assisting with a water main break at Elm and Park
- responding to complaints concerning a barking dog on Marietta
- providing assistance to Fairfax police in apprehending a vehicle at Columbia Parkway and Eastern Avenue. During inspection of the car officers found crack cocaine.

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Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

By Susan Abernethy Frank

PAST: "Miami Grove Revisited" success of program promotes action

FUTURE: Program to examine Native American Indian Sites on Little Miami River

A standing room only crowd of more than 140 people filled the Community House on Sunday, March 6, for the Terrace Park Historical Society program, "Miami Grove Revisited." Emotions were high from tears to anger to deep sentiment as former Miami Grove residents told their stories about what it was like to live in the Miami Grove area of Terrace park during the '40s and '50s. Sisters Dottie Bowman and Rita Bowman Stevens, Janet Olsen, Bobby Scott and Max Wiseman were "on stage" as they reflected on the sadness and joy of growing up in a very poor area (Miami Grove) of the affluent community of Terrace Park.

Bobby Scott had the audience laughing as he told of his dog "Bo" chasing all the snakes, and of the fun of fishing, playing in the woods and hiding in the hollow tree. The often unheard "kind" side of Earl and Gladys Runyun was told by Dottie Bowman as she recalled the Runyons always giving the kids pop and candy when they came to the back door of the café. All the speakers expressed the heartache of being labeled by many as "scum" and "river trash." The sadness of growing up being told that you were inferior was evidenced by all.

Max Wiseman, who ended up moving to "The Ledge" (now Elm Ledge), said that he waited to go home after school so that no one would know where he lived. The kindness of some of the Terrace Park residents, as well as the fire department and police bringing candy canes, oranges and food baskets at Christmas, was acknowledged but the hurt from years ago was still evident. The effects of some children and teachers being cruel and "making fun" really surfaced at this program.

There were several display boards of the old cottages, the Café, the Klub Vallenna, the river, the rutted road, articles, and family snapshots. Bobby Scott's wife put to-



The original 1938 Fred Williams painting of Earl Runyun's Café was delivered to the Community house during the "Miami Grove Revisited" program on March 6. Williams was a famous local artist who came to Miami Grove and fell in love with the beautiful setting. He moved in one of the rented rooms under Earl's Café. Many stories about the café and about Earl and Gladys Runyun were told by former residents at the program.

There is a search on for other Williams's paintings of Terrace Park and Miami Grove. Anyone with information should contact Susan Abernethy Frank 859-261-1776.

gether an album of his childhood photos (from what was not destroyed in the floods). She allowed it to be on display. Actually, Bobby's wife, children and grandchildren were all at the program. Bobby was teary eyed when he spoke of his wife of 37 years and of trying to make a good life for his family (which he certainly has). All the speakers are proud people and deserve to feel good about themselves. Many in the audience asked questions and expressed concern about the treatment of the "Grover's" more than 50 years ago.

Even with all the anger expressed, the program had a very positive effect. After the "storytelling" and questions, the unanimous feeling was that the Nature Preserve should take back its original name of Miami Grove and that the families who lived, played and struggled there should be recognized. The Terrace Park Historical Society definitely plans on moving forward with the Village to make this all happen. Another positive was that the program reinforced the destructiveness of discrimination. Hearing these real stories brought that message home.

More programs and more information on Miami Grove will be coming in the next few months. Exciting things are happening as TPHS is resurrecting a part of the past. Charlotte Sellers read about the program in the Forest Hills Journal and came to the front with an original Fred Williams painting of Earl's Café. She has allowed the TPHS to make a copy for the archives. She has many stories from her times at Miami Grove. Eventually all these stories will be out. Other former residents heard about the program and came to reminisce with old friends. Many thanked us for bringing them back together.

A video of the program and several displays are available at the TPHS archives.

TPHS April program

The April program will focus on prehistoric Native American sites along the Little Miami River Valley. Jeannine Kreinbrink, well known local archaeologist, will present "Prehistoric Settlement Patterns in Southwest Ohio" on Sunday April 24, 4 p.m. at the Community House. According to Ms. Kreinbrink "Archaeological research in southwest Ohio has documented Prehistoric Native American sites all along the Little Miami River valley from its headwaters in Clark County to its confluence with the Ohio River in southeast Hamilton County. The data base includes sites from all prehistoric Native American time periods: Paleo through Fort Ancient. This study examines a two-mile corridor centered on the Little Miami River drainage from Clark County, Ohio to the Ohio River (Hamilton County, Ohio). I compare site settings, soils, and time periods along the length of the river."

Jeannine Kreinbrink grew up in Northern Kentucky and received her BA from NKU in 1980. She began to work as a professional archaeologist in 1986, after she started involvement with the Behringer-Crawford Museum in Covington in 1980. She received her MA from UC in 1992 and has worked as archaeology Principal Investigator (Project Manager) since that time. Her research projects have included historical archaeology, especially nineteenth century, including slavery projects and Civil War projects. Her presentation will be the result of one research project along the Little Miami River.

This program will be free and open to the public. Refreshments will follow.

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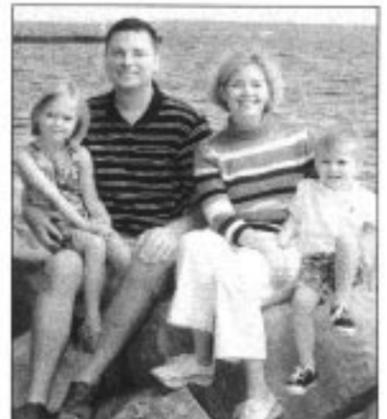
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News from the hoops



5th Grade Champs!

This 5th grade team won its Metro League Division. Congratulations! Boys from left to right: Luke Porst, Bryan Routt, Griffin Donnelly, Alex Heffner, Nick Fries, Mikey Wirthlin, and Sam Burchenal Dads: Coach Lane Donnelly (left) and Head Coach John Wirthlin (right) Not pictured: Coach Mark Porst



6th Grade Victors!

This 6th grade team tied for first in its Metro League Division. Great job! Pictured, from left to right: Kneeling: Johnny Wirthlin, Drew Fields, and Grant Hesser Boys standing: Tim Purcell, Wes Woodruff, Alex Utt, and Patrick Grahek Coaches: Head Coach John Wirthlin and Coach Brian Holliday



TP Classics finish on top

The Terrace Park Classics, a 5th Grade Boys basketball team, completed their very successful season by winning their Metro Recreational League division. The team was undefeated for the season with a record of 10-0. Additionally, the team won second place honors in the Mariemont Holiday tournament in January. A focus on a strong defense and a dedicated team attitude are what lead this team with only six players to win their division. While they regularly played teams with more players and more height, their focus on teamwork and defense lead them to victory. The coaches were very pleased with the boys' skills and attitudes throughout the season. The team members are: Cole DeCamp, Callum Duncan, Connor McManus, Eric Nerl, Chase Stutenroth and Andy Wittry. The team was lead by Head Coach Phil Wittry, along with Assistant Coaches Dan McManus and Chuck Stutenroth.

2005 free computer recycling collection event

The Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District (District) will conduct its fifth annual Computer Recycling Collection Event on June 4-11. This event is open to Hamilton County businesses and residents only. All interested parties must register in order to participate. Registration deadline is April 29. For businesses and residents outside of Hamilton County, please contact your local solid waste management district for information.

The following items will be accepted at the event: CPUs, hard drives, monitors, printers, fax machines, main frames, laptops, mice, keyboards, speakers, docking stations, PDAs, cell phones, cables, chips, circuit boards, backup batteries and scanners. The following items will not be accepted: televisions, tele-

phones, stereo equipment, telephone switches and copiers.

Businesses and schools registering more than 100 large pieces (i.e. monitors, CPUS) must drop off

their unwanted equipment on pallets and shrink wrapped.

To register for the event visit www.hcdoes.org. All those interested must register by April 29.

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Terrace Park Sports



1st row L-R (kneeling) Siera Morrow, Leah Hamlin, Kiley Cameron, Kasey Hampton
2nd row Coach Stephanie Slone, Amy Sattergren, Lauren Ferguson, Gabby Smith, Sarah Dillman, Miriam Davenport (Not pictured: Kamille Hill)



1st row L-R (kneeling) Maria Carelli, Julia Donnelly, Katie Weber, Allison Gordon, Kasey Hampton, Katie Brumfield 2nd row Cece Ebelhar, Claudia Carelli, Kiley Cameron, Aggie Howland, Sydney Riedl, Andie Jackson 3rd row Leah Hamlin, Jenna Grzelecki, Molly Umbarger, Amy Sattergren, Sarah Dillman, Adele Bruggeman, Coach Emily Miller

Terrace Park girls lead MJHS teams to multiple championships

By Craig V. Sattergren

A strong cadre of Terrace Park girls continues to lead Mariemont Junior High School (MJHS) athletic teams to excellence. Many of these young women have been playing together since kindergarten. This sports legacy was chronicled in a *Village Views* article by longtime recreation coach Jeff Jackson two years ago, as the young ladies finished sixth grade. The now eighth grade Warriors (graduating year 2009) recently secured their second consecutive Cincinnati Hills League (CHL) basketball championship with a thrilling 28-23 overtime victory in the finals against Reading and finishing with a 15-1 season. Competition was intense throughout the playoffs with most games won by slim margins. In fact, the Lady Warriors advanced to the finals by beating Wyoming by a mere three points.

The girl hoopsters were led by a strong contingent of Terrace Park Elementary graduates including Sarah Dillman, Kamille Hill, Amy Sattergren and Gabby Smith. Team member Lauren Ferguson, another TP'er who recently emigrated from Mariemont, was also a major factor in the team's success. At the recent MJHS awards night Coach Stephanie Slone praised individuals and the team as a whole. She predicted that each girl will succeed no matter what area of endeavor they choose and to what level of sport they aspire. Slone encouraged them to develop their dreams and work toward them "because anything is possible for you."

Gabby led the team in scoring with 154 points that included 18

three-pointers. Coach Slone said she was not afraid to take the big shot and demonstrated "solid fundamentals." Lauren was cited for her "excellent rebounding and teachable attitude," and it is clear that she has a great future in basketball. Amy was called the "Energizer Bunny" for her endurance, leading the team in minutes played, including numerous full games. She is an athletic playmaker noted for passing and diving for balls. Kamille was also a strong rebounder and physical presence on the court. Slone says she was the motivator for the team and energized them for practice and games. Sarah Dillman was clearly the "most diverse and best all-around player," a fact born out in every area of statistic and the fact that she rotated playing positions one through four from game to game. It is interesting to note that these five players all scored in the 71-80 point range for the season, excepting Gabby's standout total.

Though this article is mostly tracking the progress of a generation of Terrace Park girls, it must be said that the team was rounded out by fine players from around the school district, as depicted in the team photos. Jeff Dillman (Dad, longtime coach, statistician, fan, and advisor!) noted "the team's progress in passing and learning the value of teamwork." Particularly inspiring was the enthusiasm of born leader Kiley Cameron; "little coach" Kasey Hampton and her chatty energy; Leah Hamlin's quiet leadership, big shots, and free throws; Siera Morrow's skill devel-

opment and confidence; and Miriam Davenport, positive, hard working, and most improved.

This latest basketball victory followed on the heels of a CHL championship in soccer this past fall by an outstanding combined 8th/7th grade team. Sarah Dillman and Amy Sattergren also anchored the soccer team with solid play, as sweeper and stopper, respectively. They were joined by TP standouts Aggie Howland, Andie Jackson, and Molly Umbarger, who led the footballers through a dominant season. They romped through the competition with a 13-1 season record and 75 goals for, versus 10 goals against.

Andie was the top scorer for the team with 12 goals and was noted by Coach Emily Miller as having the best attitude and great speed. Aggie was close behind scoring nine goals and she led in assists with four (a tie with Leah Hamlin) on her way to being named best offensive player. Molly was noted as a solid defensive and versatile player with one goal to her credit. Sarah was best defensive

player, her speed and skill leading a nearly impenetrable fullback layer in front of goalie Adele Bruggeman. She also made frequent offensive forays, netting two goals. Amy was voted MVP and Warrior by her teammates because of her 10 goals, two assists and dominant play in the midfield.

The soccer team's achievement is also attributed to talented athletes from around the district. These champions include: Leah, Adele, Maria Carelli, Julia Donnelly, Katie Weber, Allison Gordon, Kasey Hampton, Sydney Riedl, Katie Brumfield, Cece Ebelhar, Claudia Carelli, Kiley Cameron, and Jenna Grzelecki. Kasey was another top goal getter with 10 on the season. Leah, named best in skill work, added nine goals to her record number of assists. A "spirited" Cece nailed six goals. Rounding out the Lady Warrior network were Julia with four and Jenna and Kiley scoring two each. Adele's adept protection of the goal included 32 saves for the season.

Coach Miller, who, in addition to coaching, refereed these girls' games when they were younger, said that "she watched

them grow from immaturity, skill wise, to dominant on the field." Through it all, however, her favorite memory was when the team de-panted her during one of many moments of levity.

Parental support was strong throughout the both seasons. That was the easy part, because as dad and onetime coach Mike Ferguson put it, the seasons were simply "stellar." Julie Smith (Mom, longtime coach, statistician, fan, advisor, and superior snack provider) has coached these girls through the years and said it has been fun to watch this strong core of players develop over time. "They made it, they are there." "You've come a long way, baby (ies)." We look forward to seeing where they go from here, at Mariemont High School and beyond!



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