

Council recognizes group and neighbor efforts during ice storm

By Susan House

At the March, 2007 Village Council meeting, Mayor Jay Gohman's initial remarks began with a hearty thank you to the Terrace Park Fire Department, Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Police Department, and maintenance crew. These fine people all operated with the greatest efficiency during the 2007 ice storm. Gohman said that these folks went above and beyond the limits of expectation. The mayor went on to extend a hearty thank you to the Mariemont School District for opening Terrace Park Elementary school for use by the village. The school served as the temporary Police Headquarters and the library was used as a "warming center" for those needing a heated place to sleep.

Mayor Jay went on to say how proud and grateful he was for the resident participation. Individuals generously extended to neighbors a place to stay, food, blankets, and whatever else was needed to help them through the effects of the storm. (Note from this reporter – My neighbors, the Long's, allowed us to run an electric connection from their home to ours, effectively saving us from a less than enjoyable experience. One plug is definitely better than no plug).

Mayor Gohman said that the village really came together as a "Village." It is good to live in a place where neighbor helps neighbor and

generosity abounds.

Our EMS Chief, Connie Wilson, expressed gratitude to Jerry Hayhow and the Police Department for the contact system, which was previously initiated, and came in handy during the storm and resulting power outage. Some time ago residents with special needs were asked to fill out a card with pertinent information. The cards are kept on file enabling our safety personnel to track those residents who may need help and offer assistance as needed. Wilson and Chief Hayhow reminded residents to make sure that the Police Department has accurate information on anyone who might need assistance in an emergency. If you do not need this service but have a neighbor who might, make sure that a card with pertinent details is on file for them. Chief Hayhow says "two cards are better than no cards."

Jeff Carle, Fire Department Chief, announced that the fire crew made 26 runs in three days. Once again, our volunteers come together in the spirit that makes Terrace Park.

Chief Hayhow commended

Mayor Gohman read a Letter of Commendation, and exhibited a plaque, in honor of our Police Chief. Chief Hayhow is commended by Charles Lindsey, President of the Hamilton County Police Association, for his initiative, leadership, at-

tention to detail and communication skills. Lindsey praised Mr. Hayhow's ability to effectively deal with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, business and civic organizations, as well as the general public. He closed with the sentiment that Jerry Hayhow is a credit to the community of Terrace Park. The Mayor, Council, administration, and the public joined in agreement and congratulations.

Chief Hayhow indicated that he has attended a seminar to deal with medication disbursement, in the event of a crisis, or disaster. He reported that the developing system should be efficient and helpful to our community. He will update Council as the system progresses.

Free detectors

Hayhow and Councilman Terry Howe invited anyone who is in need of a new smoke alarm or carbon monoxide detector to stop by the Police Department office to pick them up. This program is of great importance to Council and Village administration.

Glassmeyer to retire

Terrace Park's Assistant Fiscal Officer Francine Glassmeyer announced that she will retire from her position as Clerk of Courts/Assistant Fiscal Officer, this year. Francine said that December 31, 2007 would be her

absolute last day. If a replacement is found and can be trained sooner, she will retire sooner.

Siren repair

Councilman Terry Howe mentioned that the last week of this

month is "Severe Weather Awareness Week", March 26, through April 1, 2007. Chief Carle reported that the Village siren needs to be replaced. It was agreed that the repair is a necessity.

Circus comes home



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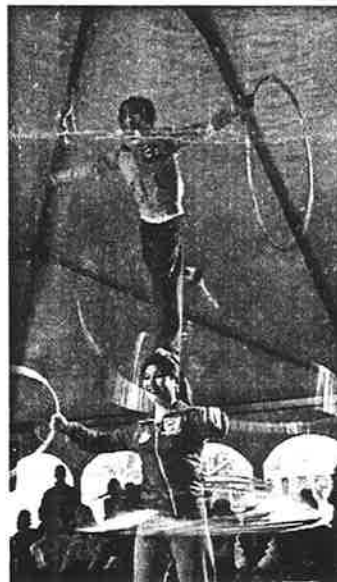


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In a nod to its historic ties, a contingent from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus came to Terrace Park to stage an intimate three act performance at 1 Circus Place (now owned by Doug and Becca Worple), the former home of the owner of the John Robinson Circus. Clowns, dancers and hula hoop acrobats entertained second and third grade students and some village residents (see page 2 for more photos).

It took a village

I am writing in response to the events of the week of February 12th; I would like to thank the following:

To the fire and EMS for their assistance with contacting and transporting special needs residents to shelter. For the countless hours they spent on C.O. alarms, fires, and "wires down" emergency calls during extreme conditions.

To the Mariemont Board of Education, the elementary principal and maintenance staff for lending us the use of their school and making sure that we had everything we needed.

To the teachers and library staff, for providing food and blankets and for allowing us to turn the library into a temporary living room, bedroom and command central.

To the police officers, who worked many hours of overtime, so that both residents and their property remained safe during the extreme conditions.

To the maintenance crew, for their many hours of overtime, making sure our roads were clear and negotiable. Also, in between clearing the streets they were splitting wood for the residents who needed it for warmth.

To the residents who helped our police with making contact with the folks that had special needs.

To the residents who baked chocolate chip cookies and brought hot chocolate and candies to our temporary living room at school.



During the February ice and snow storm, an emergency shelter was established in the elementary school library to help residents in need of assistance. Also, the police were headquartered in the school during the ensuing power outage.

To the residents who provided heat and offered shelter to their elderly neighbors.

To the mayor and council, for making sure that the police had all that we needed to endure the dangerous situation. And the councilman that made sure that an elderly resident had a warm place to stay after spending the night on a cot in the school library. And to the mayor for assisting the police with calls for service after the power had been restored.

To all the residents who I don't know about who helped their neighbors in one way or another. Anything

you did no matter how small in a time of crisis is HUGE!

I have learned in situations like this that not all plans are perfect. But I know now that when you have this many people who genuinely care about each other, even the extreme situations are manageable.

Everyone who stepped up to help a neighbor, whether in this community or another, deserves a pat on the back and the sincere gratitude of everyone.

Thank you,
Gerald E. Hayhow
Chief of Police

Any old photo: We need you!

We, that is, the Terrace Park Historical Society, are looking for old photos from anything about Terrace Park. And "old" can be anything from 1970 and before. We will borrow your photo, make a copy and return to you. We would particularly love photos from the Community House, Village Green, school and other TP landmarks as well as houses.

As the Community House is being given a "second" life, we want to do a collage of memorabilia from photos and notes. We are also asking you to write us about any memories you may have of the Community House.

Please e-mail (safrank@fuse.net) or mail (P.O. Box 3, TPO) any memories and e-mail or call (513-607-3066) for a photo pick-up.

We need the support of all in the village to help us "Track our Past and Present for the Future."



The deadline for the April issue of *Village Views* is April 6.

Letters to the Editor

During the ice storm of 07, we, like many of our neighbors, affirmed our love of this town and the community spirit within. Before the power went out, when tree limbs fell in our yard, taking our household power lines with them, the Fire and Police Departments were quick to respond and ensure our safety (and that of our neighbors). Thank you! Friends and neighbors offered their homes and hospitality while our power was out. Thank you! When we awoke after the storm, as we assessed the damage, we noted that a significant piece of tree was hanging perilously over our garage and house. Being city kids, we didn't know whom to call, so we called Marc Michaelson who is currently working on our house. He could have referred us on, but he didn't. He personally helped us far and above the call of duty as a builder, neighbor or friend. That day, on his own time, he located and brought in a crane to remove limbs from over our house and another. He removed the limbs himself and had someone come in and clean up all the limbs for us (it was a lot). The next day, when we still had no power, he helped us locate and install a generator. Not only that, he arranged to have someone come every six hours to check on it and fill it with gas. We wanted to publicly thank him and all our great neighbors—just one of the many things we love about Terrace Park.

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Back row, left to right: Teddy Murphy, Tim Purcell, Danny Frost. Front row: l to r: Stacy Purcell, Sarah Sylvest, Erin Purcell and Hillary Purcell.

Mariemont Junior High students place first in writing competition

By Betsy Porst

Mariemont Junior High's 8th grade Power of the Pen team flexed their writing muscles to win the district competition at Goshen Middle School on February 10. Sixteen area schools competed in the tournament for 7th and 8th grade level teams.

Power of the Pen is an inter-scholastic competition for young writers with tournaments throughout the state of Ohio. Since its inception in 1986, Power of the Pen has grown from a single writing contest to a statewide educational enrichment program. Over 8000 students will participate in the district, regional and state tours this year alone.

Terrace Park residents on the Mariemont Junior High 8th grade team are Teddy Murphy, Tim Purcell, Stacy Purcell, Sarah Sylvest, Erin Purcell and Hillary Purcell. Erin Purcell's writing performance earned her 1st place individually. The students are coached by language arts teacher, Leslie Jordan.

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Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, April 6th. **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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April deadline:

The April deadline for *Village Views* is April 6th. 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 call 576-0595 to e-mail an article.

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.

Leaving the Village

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Photos: Lynn Siegfried



(continued from page 1) Terrace Park was once the winter home of many performers and animals from the John Robinson Circus including Tillie, a favorite elephant of the village. To find out more about Terrace Park's circus days, visit the Terrace Park Historical Society's website at tphistoricalsociety.org.

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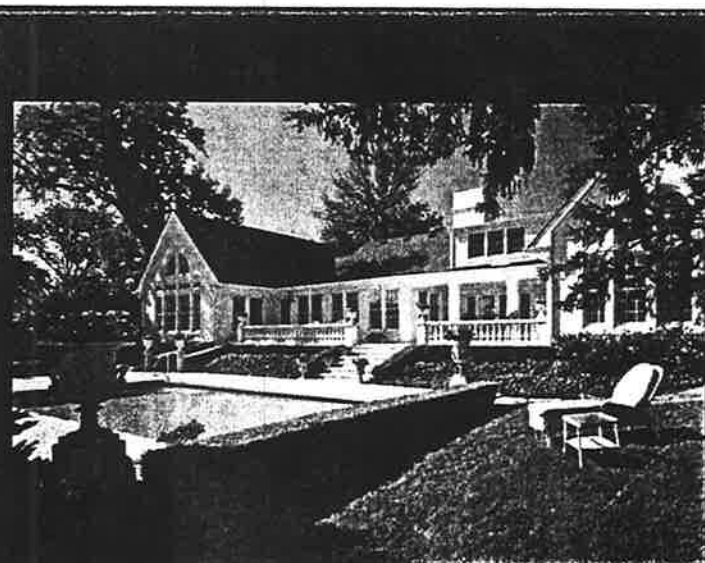
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Dayton inducted into CCDS Cum Laude Society

As a junior last year, Terrace Park resident Lauren Dayton was inducted into the Cincinnati Country Day School Cum Laude Society. The Cum Laude schools represent academic institutions of the highest caliber in the United States. As a percentage of the total number of high schools in the United States, the Cum Laude schools represent the top one tenth of one percent of all secondary schools. The Cum Laude Society was started in 1906 as a way to measure the quality of secondary institutions. The barometer for membership is rigid. The formal application takes into consideration many academic, faculty, student, and numerical criteria.

Students support "Have a Heart for Reading" book drive

With a goal of one donated book per student, the Terrace Park Elementary PTO organized a school-wide February book drive. The books will be delivered to the Whiz Kid after-school mentoring program at John J. Parker School in Madisonville. Each book will bear a book plate describing what the student who donated the book liked about that particular story. Students' sharing their favorite books with other students is what the "Have a Heart for Reading" book drive is all about.



Looking to expand your babysitter list? Check out these fifth grade girls who took a seven hour Red Cross Babysitting Course and earned the certification for babysitting. They learned Rescue Breathing, Baby Care...including Diapering and Feeding; how to entertain small children and how to communicate with the parents. They are ready for business!! Front Row, L to R: Sami Ricketts, Alexis Day, Hayden Neugent, Audrey Venderbush, Audrey Helmrich, Payton Coates. Back Row, L to R: Katie Newman, Grace Fening, Grace Bales, Kendall Harden, Allie Howe, Lindsay Gislason and Maddie Graumlich

TPE student artists exhibit talent at arts celebration

Many selected student art pieces from Terrace Park Elementary, along with others from the district, will be displayed at the *Festival in the Woods* visual arts exhibit at Raymond Walters College.

Mariemont City Schools joins with eleven other area districts to

celebrate fostering the love of artistic expression in children. The festival is part of National Youth Art Month and runs from February 23 – April 1 at UC's Raymond Walters College in Blue Ash.

The students are taught and inspired by art educators Melissa Rupe and Shelley Komrska.

Fire department relies on volunteers and live fire training

By Jack Gambetta, Assistant Fire Chief

It's three o'clock in the morning and you awake to the sound of your downstairs smoke detector. There is a fire in your dining room and spreading into the living room. Your piano and all your photos on the wall are engulfed in flames. You frantically scream to your wife and kids to get out of the house and you call 911 from your neighbor's house. The fire has no mercy as it roars. Who will come to your rescue?

The Terrace Park Fire Department is 100 percent volunteer. The volunteers are residents who join and train to handle fires, auto wrecks, medical emergencies, storm damage, floods and any emergency in our village. We help neighboring fire departments and they help us through mutual aid agreements. When your home is on fire and you call 911, we are called to the firehouse to gather our equipment and come to your rescue. We train how to attack your fire and save your home. We train how to save your life if you are trapped inside.

How do we train? Twice per month we drill and practice different emergency scenarios. You may have noticed that when a home in the village is already scheduled for demolition, we are sometimes offered the very valuable opportunity to train in it by repeatedly catching it on fire and putting it out. This is the only way to practice the skills necessary to put out a working structure fire; the experience gained, (especially for new recruits who no longer get live fire training in the course of their initial certi-

cation training) cannot be duplicated by any kind of training simulation - it must be done in a real-time manner and is critical for firefighter readiness and effectiveness. Otherwise when your house is on fire, that would be our training experience!

If you are scheduling a home for demolition, contact the fire department if you wish to let us drill in it.

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CO (Carbon Monoxide) is poison

By Jack Gambetta,
Assistant Fire Chief

The Ice storm of February 2007 was the harshest ordeal that any of the "older" Terrace Park residents can recall. With over 25 emergency runs, your neighbors who are your volunteer firefighter/ems emergency service persons were out all day and night coming to your rescue. Downed tree branches snapped through electric wires and caught fire. **Never go near these downed wires because they can electrocute you.**

When the electric service failed and most of the village was left in the cold, residents began to check on each other and invited those in need to share warmth and food. We especially checked on our older residents. The police did a great job utilizing a "special needs" list that

was actually in the process of being compiled for just such use. There are several residents who, even if they opted not to make use of the emergency shelter, were extremely grateful to have someone look in on them. Many people were able to start up their own generators and keep furnaces and appliances functioning. **Never place a gasoline generator inside; the carbon monoxide can poison you.** Any fuel burning motor or stove will produce carbon monoxide that will eventually overcome you. Would you start your car and let it run in your house? The emergency service had many calls for carbon monoxide detector alarms and residents who were sickened by the "fumes" (carbon monoxide)!

We all survived with no major issues and a few good lessons learned. Everything is back to normal in our wonderful village. Take care of each other.



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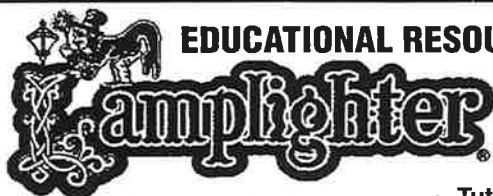
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Village Calendar 2007

MARCH

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22,23,24, MHS Guys and Dolls 7:30 p.m.

24 Kindervelt Easter Egg Hunt, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. \$7 per child. Egg hunt starts promptly at 11:15 a.m. with the arrival of the Easter Bunny and includes egg hunt and picture with the Easter Bunny. To register fill out form or send check, payable to Kindervelt #76, to Kim Tepe at 808 Yale in Terrace Park. Registration is also available at the event.

28 TPE Spring Pictures

30 Spring Break Begins at the end of the day

APRIL

3 Passover begins

3 Terrace Park Garden Club, hear Benken Greenhouse talk about Living Wreaths Call Jill Kelly, 965-0819 for more information.

6 Village Views Deadline

8 Easter

9 Back to School

9 AARP Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Marilyn Kroll will talk about Cincinnati and the Presidents (rescheduled from February). Call Harry Knope for more

information, 831-8583.

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

11 Kindervelt Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Social, 8 p.m. Meeting – Meghan Mills' house on Rugby. Everyone welcome.

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

17 Board of Education Meeting, JH 7 p.m., public welcome.

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29 Historical Society Program: The Little Miami Scenic River – A Natural Wonder Worth Preserving. Presented by Eric Partee, Executive Director of Little Miami Inc. St. Thomas Church Parish Hall, 3:30 p.m. Refreshments/social, 4 p.m. Program. Free and Open to the Public.

Save the Date for the May Kindervelt Golf Tournament at Legendary Run Golf Course Saturday, May 12, \$150 per golfer includes lunch, range balls, greens fee, cart, golfer gift bag, dinner, silent auction, party. \$35 per guest for dinner, party, and post-golf festivities. Noon shotgun start, 4 p.m. cocktails, 6 p.m. dinner and party. For more information or to register, call Tresa Wilhelm at (513) 831-5775.

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Books of Hope

By Betsy Porst

First and second grade students at Terrace Park Elementary along with their fifth and sixth grade reading buddies are creating story books for some special children. These students are writing, illustrating, producing and sending original works to children in Uganda and India through the Books of Hope program.

The Books of Hope organization seeks to reach out to children who live in dire circumstances. In India, the program is run through Free the Slaves, a non-profit group whose objective is to end slavery worldwide. In Uganda, the Association of Volunteers in International Service facilitates the distribution of these books to children who have



Terrace Park reading buddies Arden Schraff, Rachel Nelson, Neil Findley and Asher Koreman create books to send to children in Uganda and India.

been living through the brutal consequences of a civil war.

At Terrace Park Elementary, participating in this literacy program was a natural extension of their year-long reading buddy program between older and younger students.

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April 1 - (Easter) The Resurrection Of Christ

April 8 - Trusting God With Our Resources

April 15 - The Returns Of Generosity

April 22 - Trusting With The Tangible And Intangible

Police report

A bomb threat was telephoned to Terrace Park Elementary by what sounded like children. Village officers and response units conducted a thorough search of the property and found the threat to be false.

Police investigated damage to a fence at Wooster Pike and Wagon Road. Broken sections of fence and tire marks on the lawn indicated a vehicle fence had struck the fence.

A crossing guard at Myrtle and Stanton observed a van driven by a male observing children at the intersection. The driver offered the children a ride, candy and a chance to pet his dog. When children failed to respond he turned around and proceeded to Floral Avenue where he turned. He was apprehended by police and told them he was the fa-

ther of the children and was just testing them. He was admonished never to repeat that behavior.

Another similar incident was reported some days later when a male driver of another van was reportedly staring at crossing guards. Following that report police received a call that a van matching the description of the one observed by crossing guards was seen on Terrace Place. An occupant of that van was taking photos of the street. That vehicle could not be located.

Police and the Fire Department were called to a home on Cornell in which water pipes had burst. Firemen broke into the dwelling and turned off water and all electrical circuits.

One EMS run was logged.

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Terrace Park Historical Society Tracking our past and present for the future

Boarding houses and eating out in Terrace Park

By Carol C. Cole

There are two definitions of a restaurant in the newly revised Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Terrace Park. The first tells a restaurant is, "A business establishment, with or without table service, with no drive through or walk up windows, within which food is prepared and offered for sale and consumption on or off the premises, to the customer, in a ready to consume state in individual servings." A fast food restaurant is, "A business establishment whose principal business is the sale of rapidly prepared food, directly to the consumer in a ready to consume state for consumption either within the restaurant or off-premises, in a average preparation time of 240 seconds or less." I doubt that Terrace Park has ever had anything that would fit under the definition of "fast food restaurant." However, there certainly have been several establishments that could be considered restaurants.

Did you know that at one time there were several places in Terrace Park where one could "eat out"? As most of you probably know there was quite a summer colony in Terrace Park in the early 1900s. Families escaped the summer heat of the city by coming out here to stay in cottages and Clubs close to the Little Miami River. The Avalon Canoe Club had its own very fine cook, Henry. He was a favorite of the children since we were told by Dorothy Meyers Rixey that "he always passed out candy as he walked from the Railroad Station, across the tracks from the Terrace Market, to the club."

The Andrew sisters and their brother, a large stockholder in the Newport Steel Mills, had two log cabins probably where 810 Miami



Henry at the Avalon Canoe Club



Mrs. Corey's boarding house

Avenue stands today. Every afternoon they drove their electric car to a boarding house where meals were served. Caroline Burger, daughter of Charles Meurer, the artist, knew this as she worked for the Andrew sisters as a child for 25 cents an hour, doing household chores.

After her husband's death Mrs. Corey kept a year round boarding house at her 722 Wooster Pike home (now 723 Indian Hill Road). Mrs. Rixey told us about one of Mrs. Corey's year round boarders. Miss Elizabeth Jeffries was "a handsome woman who gave music lessons to many of the young people of the village. She was quite a character, and was constantly bickering with Mrs. Corey. When at the age of seventy [Mrs. Corey] decided to plant a peach orchard, Miss Jeffries who was ten years younger, really let her have it. She said that only an ass would plant trees at her age, and expect to live to harvest a crop.



607 Wooster Pike in 1995



742 Wooster Pike in 1999

Some years later when the tress bore fruit, Mrs. Cory served her boarders peach shortcake. Miss Jeffries got applesauce. When other guests had homemade peach ice cream, Miss Jeffries got applesauce. The same was true for all peach delicacies even to the preserves when Miss Jeffries was given apple jelly. The only peach she ever had was one she sneaked out after dark and picked."

In fact there were many homes in Terrace Park where more people lived than just the extended family: this included married children and their families, elderly or widowed parents, in-laws and many other relatives. Many families had live-in servants as well as boarders. Vinnie Ader told Jane Peterson that she had heard that at one time Robinson Circus performers boarded at 321 Rugby. The 1910 census was taken on April 15th. As of that day several circus people were boarding with the circus foreman and his wife somewhere on Stanton Avenue: the overseer, superintendent, musicians, actresses and a black waiter. Somewhere on John Robinsons grounds, along with John Robinson and his wife and servants, are listed superintendents and stewards, actors and actresses, equestrians, grooms, animal keepers, an elephant keeper and elephant trainers, a cat keeper, drivers, laborers, a carpenter, a cook and waiters, a porter and night watchman, along with others I've found too difficult to read. In all there are 71 people ranging in age from 13 to 57, with John himself at 66 years of age.

Next month I'll continue this story of where one could board or "eat out" in Terrace Park.

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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont High School swimmers place at state champs

By Betsy Porst

Congratulations to the seven girls/boys varsity Mariemont High School swimmers who placed at the state championships in February.

In individual events the results were: John Austin (Terrace Park) – 11th in 200 freestyle; Christina Flessa – 4th in 50 freestyle, 6th in 100 freestyle; Kaitlyn Adams (Terrace Park) – 14th in 200 individual medley, 13th in 100 breaststroke; and Mary Spooner – 16th in 50 freestyle.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Christina Flessa, Mary Spooner, Natalie Helmrich (Terrace Park) and Chelsea Koglmeier were state runners up. In the 400 freestyle relay, Christina Flessa, Kaitlyn Adams, Mary Spooner and Chelsea Koglmeier came in third. In the 200 medley relay, Kaitlyn Adams, Mary Spooner, Natalie Helmrich and Catherine Kauffmann finished in 10th place.

Both the girls and boys Mariemont varsity swims are coached by CHL Coach of the Year and SW Ohio Coach of the Year Kevin Maness.



Top row: John Austin, Coach Kevin Maness; middle: Christina Flessa, Natalie Helmrich, Chelsea Koglmeier, Mary Spooner; bottom: Catherine Kauffmann, Kaitlyn Adams

Trike-A-Thon helps pre-schoolers

The Terrace Park community can help save lives by participating in a St. Jude Trike-A-Thon event to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The event, scheduled for April 27 is sponsored by St. Thomas Nursery School in Terrace Park. By participating in or attending the event, you will help raise funds for the internationally recognized hospital. These funds will help St. Jude in its ongoing fight against childhood

catastrophic diseases.

Trike-A-Thon is designed to expose pre-schoolers to using riding toys safely through a week-long fun activity and provides a parent-awareness program that involves the parents in safe behavior practices to help ensure their child's well-being.

If you are interested in participating or making a donation, please call Susan Heile at 513-325-1735. For more information, please visit www.stjude.org/trike.

Terrace Park Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, March 24, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Terrace Park Village Green

The whistle will blow promptly at 11:15 to begin the hunt!
Rain or shine!

Egg Hunt Pre-Registration Form

Pre-register for easy check-in at the event!

Name _____

Phone _____

of Children _____

@ \$7 per child = \$ _____

Includes egg hunt and a picture with the Easter Bunny!

Event and game tickets (circle one)

(10 for \$5) (20 for \$10) (30 for \$15) (40 for \$20)

(Order event and game tickets early to avoid standing in line!)

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Egg Hunt Age Groups: 0-2 yrs.; 3-4 yrs.; 5-6 yrs; 7-8 yrs.
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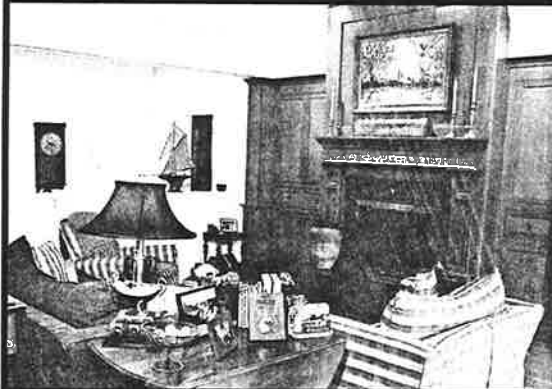
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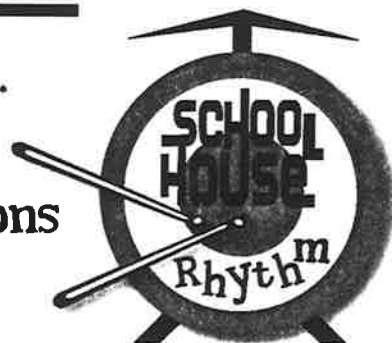
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