

# Life Squad needs you!

The Terrace Park all-volunteer Emergency Medical Services (a.k.a. Life Squad) needs several new volunteers to be able to continue to meet the needs of the village. Life Squad volunteers save the village money, save their neighbors money and help save lives!

Whether you're an accountant, an artist, a teacher, a salesman or a stay-at-home mom, you **can** do this. If you've been thinking about becoming a hero, please read the following letter from our Life Squad chief and assistant chiefs, come to the new Emergency Services

Building grand opening on Memorial Day then call Michael Welch at 831-4151 for more information.

### To our friends and supporters, the residents of Terrace Park,

As you probably know, your Terrace Park Emergency Services are all-volunteer organizations, staffed by your friends and neighbors. What you may not know is that the Emergency Services consist of two entities - the Terrace Park Emergency Medical Service (EMS), or "Life Squad," and the Terrace Park Fire Department.

The services we provide the community are top notch by any standard, and the volunteers take great pride and satisfaction utilizing their skills when the alarm sounds. We do, however, have a serious problem facing us, namely, the EMS department is approaching a critical shortage of trained volunteers, particularly during daytime coverage hours. Some attrition due to personnel moving and other factors is to be expected, but this being the case the staffing for EMS is not where we need it to be and must

be strengthened by the addition of new recruits.

Whether or not you have ever considered joining us, this truly is the time to step up and volunteer your time, commitment and passion for helping those in need. Age and gender are not factors in any way - we have men and women from across the age spectrum active in both services. We provide the initial training to become a certified EMT, or Emergency Medical Technician, on site here in the Village, at no cost to the trainee. No prior medical training or knowledge is required. With this training, you'll learn everything necessary to be a contributing member of a vital and committed group.

Duty hours and time commitments are flexible, and members' needs are considered on an individual basis. In the immediate future we especially need volunteers to

cover weekday daylight shifts from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the more trained members we have, the easier it is to cover these times. You do not need to stay at the fire station with the ambulance during this shift, simply be in the Village and able to respond to the station to meet your partner(s), get the ambulance, and respond to the scene or incident.

Fire and EMS coverage is provided to the Village 24/7, and the EMS department is fully scheduled ahead of time, usually three weeks before the actual scheduled month begins. Daytime EMTs generally take the same single day of duty per week, simplifying planning, but trades are normal, plentiful and available to facilitate flexibility in busy schedules. Regular EMS training drills take place on the first and third Monday nights of the month, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the fire station training room.

We urge you to seriously consider this invitation to be a part of a dedicated organization and to contribute a priceless service for your Village; you'll find the work to be challenging, exciting and greatly appreciated by your fellow residents. You'll come away with skills that you'll use the rest of your life no matter where you are, and in the near term, the satisfaction of helping a treasured local institution stay alive.

We cannot stress this strongly enough: without continued participation from new members, your Fire Department and EMS cannot survive as volunteer organizations...at present these services save the Village in excess of \$500,000 per year - a fraction of the cost of paid or part time alternatives. The recent acquisitions of the new ambulance, rescue pumper and Emergency Services Building indicate the level of support our departments have

received from the Village and its residents; it would be a shame to lose one or both them due to a lack of volunteers. Experience gained the hard way from other Fire/EMS organizations has shown that once volunteer services leave, they don't return.

Thank you for taking time to read and consider this request... now please take the next step and help us maintain our vital volunteer services!

Please contact Michael Welch (831-4151) with any questions or for more information on joining us, and remember to visit the new Emergency Services building for our Open House and barbecue on Memorial Day.

Sincerely,  
Connie Wilson, EMS Chief  
Bruce Long, EMS Asst. Chief  
John Maggard, EMS Asst. Chief



## Ken Hinners retires

By Bob Henley

After 36 years of serving Terrace Parkers with fuel and repairs for their cars and trucks, Ken Hinners has sold his Marathon station and is retiring. His customers will miss his friendly smile and quick wit, but mostly his knowledgeable help and great service.

In 1971 Ken rented the Zephyr station which was located at the southeast corner of Wooster and Elm. Then, in 1973 he leased and eventually purchased the Union 76 station, which later became Marathon.

In thinking about the past, Ken remembers working for his father

who also owned stations. In the early 1970s gas was as cheap as 22.9¢ per gallon, and a "fill up" was just over \$2. Then, in 1973 came the gas shortage, and he could only sell gas until noon each day, and never on Sunday.

Ken plans a busy retirement that includes volunteering at Jewish Hospital, gardening, golf and travel. High on his list is a trip to the Grand Canyon.

The new owners plan to keep the gas pumps for business and remodel the office and repair shop into a convenience store.

## Take time to salute our military men and women this Memorial Day

By Bren Fries

Pictured in this issue of the Views are but some of our fellow Village residents who served in the armed forces spanning over five decades. Some volunteered, some were asked by a nation in need. Regardless of where, when or why, Memorial Day is our opportunity as citizens to take pause from our busy lives and give thanks to former and active military members, and especially to salute those who paid the ultimate sacrifice of their lives in the line of duty.

Military conflict comes in many shapes and sizes. The administrations that determine its necessity do so for varied reasons. Our society has vigorously debated the merits of each campaign and nothing will change that. But military service is apolitical. The infantryman can't pick and choose his involvement, he can't "call in sick" or simply quit. He has sworn to "protect and defend"...in other words he has no recourse other than to do his level best, regardless of the mission and his consideration of it. That alone is reason enough to, as they say "sup-

port the troops."

As an airline pilot, I carry servicemen on nearly every flight. I see distraught children at gates clinging to fathers or mothers who are about to head off for yet another remote tour of duty in a very dangerous place. I see first-class passengers offer their seats, and recently, I witnessed an entire concourse of passengers and employees stop, turn and applaud as a company of nearly two hundred soldiers strode past on their way to a waiting flight. Does that ease their concern about being pulled from their loved ones, or the danger that lies ahead? Far from it. But it does send our servicemen and women an important message: that we, the people of this country support who they are...fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. Just like us.

Come join your fellow residents

on the Village Green this Memorial Day. Take 10 minutes to support our troops, past and present. They deserve nothing less.

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Terrace Park Directories are still available at the village office for \$5 each. Please have exact change for your purchase.  
Thank you!



The deadline for the June issue of Village Views is Friday, June 8.



## To the Editor

Dear Editor,

All good deeds deserve recognition so here goes. At 7:15 this morning I went out to my car to find that I had a flat tire. After making arrangements for getting my daughter to school, I called Bill at the Clark gas station on Wooster Pike, to see if I could take my van down to get a new tire. He told me not to drive the van and that he would have a person come look at it. At 8:10 a man came and filled up my flat tire, showed me the nail in it, and asked me to come down to the station to put a plug in it. By 8:30 a.m. my tire was fixed and ready to go. I was also told that my tires were overfilled and they adjusted them to the correct capacity. My husband is out of town this week and my first thought was to get it towed to a tire store and have to wait with my kindergarteners to get it replaced. Needless to say, this would have taken me at least a couple hours, not to mention inconvenience. I wanted to say a "heartfelt thank you" to Bill and his kind employees. It is great to have these good Samaritans in Terrace Park.

Sincerely,  
Kim Ehrnschwender  
606 Home

## Our Marathon Gas Station

With thanks to our gas station guys Ken and Willie,

My family and I have lived in Terrace Park over 10 years now. We love the connectedness we feel here with so many of you. One of those really strong connections was with our local gas station. We have a lot of cars and over the years we have gotten to know the guys at our favorite station very well. Willie and Ken always talked to everyone and had not only us but just about everyone as friends. Take our dog Rags for example. Rags is a very cute friendly Boston and Willie and Ken actually asked where he was if we didn't bring him with us to the station. They took time to pet and play with him each time he did come. When Bill and I learned that Willie and Ken loved green fried tomatoes each year, we brought them bags of my left over green tomatoes which we would not eat. It was a nice little exchange. Our daughter Suzy who loved to ride her motor scooter around Terrace Park got free mechanical service when needed. It wasn't just a garage to us. I would say Ken and Willie were good friends. We knew about them and they knew about us. When Willie got sick, I cooked something for him as did several of you and we visited him at the hospital. It was really sad that he didn't get to retire. I used to say he was too nice. Now our station is gone and we feel a hole in our Park. We will miss you guys- all of you. You were good to us and we loved seeing you regularly. Ken, we wish you all the best in your retirement. You were the kind of business from which other businesses should learn how to treat customers.

Sincerely,  
Amy and Bill and the Evans Family  
113 Robinwood

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

The June deadline for **Village Views** is June 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 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

Subscriptions are available for \$18.50 per year. To subscribe call Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388.

To our neighbors:

In a split second our lives can change. For many at Virginia Tech the unimaginable occurred on April 16<sup>th</sup>. Our family was fortunate. Ted was unharmed as events unfolded on his campus. Since that morning, we have been overwhelmed with visits, phone calls, cards, texts, and messages.

Our thoughts are with those who were injured or suffered a loss. Our thanks go to the many friends, neighbors, teachers, and coaches who took the time to express their concern. Your thoughtfulness and friendship are so truly appreciated.

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## Terrace Park Historical Society News

New board members:  
Doug and Becca Worple

The Terrace Park Historical Society Board is pleased to announce that Doug and Becca Worple are new Board members.

The Worples have a love of history and of Terrace Park...a perfect combination for helping to continue to move TPHS Board into the future.

The words of Becca, as seen below, express their feelings for the love of the circus house and of Terrace Park.

"Is it coincidence that we live in the circus house? One of our first dates was to the circus. Our only engagement party was a circus themed party with invitations that look like circus posters and oddly enough when we got married, the minister of our church wrapped our hands in a cloak with embroidered images on it...the image he stopped on for us...a clown's face. And it was this he spoke about during the wedding service. When I asked him what other images he has on that cloak, he said the others were all religious in nature. The only reason he had a clown on his was because a friend had given him the cloak as a gift and because he (our minister) had ministered to people dressed as a clown. And then, after purchasing the circus house, my mother gave me a book, 'The Seven Hills' of Cincinnati with illustrations from Caroline Williams... However, what was most surprising to me was finding a postcard from my great grandmother to my grandmother in the book...placed on the page of the illustration of the circus house....

We love the story of the house. We love old houses. And we love kids. The blend couldn't be better. We feel like we are fortunate tenants of such an amazing place...not owners. The house is so much bigger



ger than we are and we realize that. It's the circus house. Not the Worple's house. And we love that. Now if I could only balance our everyday five ring circus.

Doug is from Waterloo, Iowa and moved here after college to work for Procter and Gamble. He has since left Procter and started an advertising agency called Barefoot Advertising. I grew up in Glendale, Ohio and worked in advertising when I met Doug. And like most of us, my career path led to other career paths...from advertising to sales to sales training and now...my happiest career of them all (aside from being a mother)...a children's photographer...Owenemma Photography.

We have 2 amazing children Emma and Owen and a medley of animals that love roaming the house. We love Terrace Park and have now lived here for almost 9 years.

**Mike and Kay Pope are newest lifetime members**

Long time Terrace Park residents Mike and Kay Pope have become Lifetime Members of the TPHS. This brings the number up to 26. This membership is \$1000 and can be paid over a three year period and/or can be paid with stocks.

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## Village Calendar 2007

8 Village Views deadline

MAY

25 TPE Talent Show & Field Day

26 TP Swim Club Opens!

28 Memorial Day & Parade All participating parties meet behind the Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. for a prompt 10 a.m. start.

28 Barbecue in the Bay, 4 p.m. Grand opening of the new Emergency Services Building

28 No School

30 Dr. Harris Open House 4-7 p.m. Mariemont Elementary

JUNE

1 Last Day of School—early dismissal

3 MHS Graduation

5 Join the Terrace Park Garden Club, for their member garden walk. Call Jill Kelly, 965-0819 for more information.

11 AARP Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Joe Wright will talk about "Flags." Call Harry Knope for more information, 831-8583.

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

21 Village Views collated and mailed from Milford PO

25-29 2007 TPRC Sponsored Boys Lacrosse Camp, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Drackett Field (Grades 3-11) Camp Contacts: David Bridges dbbridges@finvcs.com Gary Buczek gbuczek@mausercorp.com.

27 Ladies Day at Terrace Park Swim Club, hosted by Terrace Park Kindersveit, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration required. \$25 per person includes lunch, fashion show, refreshments, yoga and more. For more information, call Nikki Trilsch at (513) 831-8771 or ntrilsch@cincir.com.

Please call Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959 or email hestersullivan@yahoo.com with calendar information

## TPers secure your WiFi home router

By Robert Sexsmith

The fact is I can walk down any Terrace Park street with my laptop and find many unsecured WiFi home router connections. This provides me (without any password) the same kind of Hotspot WiFi connection that I can get at a library, coffee shop, restaurant etc. The difference is this is your home network with your family's computer(s) connected to it complete with personal information and perhaps very important business emails.

From the street or a block or more away (with a coffee can sized directional WiFi receiver) I am virtually sitting in your breakfast nook using your internet connection and most importantly your internet identification.

Using the standard shock and scare example:

A pedophile who trades child pornography over the internet wants to avoid detection so they:

- 1) load their material on their laptop
- 2) hop in their car and drive to Terrace Park

- 3) park on a side street
- 4) find an unsecured WiFi connection
- 5) transmit their material over YOUR internet connection to any and all
- 6) next week detectives are knocking on YOUR door with an arrest warrant in hand.

To further scare you - I assume you do not properly firewall your individual computers so from the parked car laptop I can more easily hack my way into your personal computer using the latest known security flaw in Windows. Most of you reading this have never heard of a 'rootkit' and are clueless about what it can do.

To scare you even more - from the parked car laptop I do not even need to hack into your computer to get your personal information. I can just use a program to monitor all your internet activity and filter out any and all websites, logins and passwords that you use. I can capture

all your emails, photos and file that you send from or download to your pc. In short I own your home network and every single byte, letter, word, file that is transmitted over it. I can capture all of it and store on my laptop disk and then drive a remote farm house in Adams County where I can take my tin sifting through it.

To really scare you - as of February 2007 there are now websites that when visited can change the configuration of your WiFi router without you knowing. Now when you visit your online bank, abcbank.com you are not going to the real abcbank.com but a fake look-a-like website in Africa. You do not know this so you type in your usual security information. This fake website captures this information. They now use this information to log into the real abcbank.com the gaining access to ALL of your banking profile information.

So I ask you to:

- 1) Do not call me
- 2) Find the printed manual your WiFi router or
- 3) Find the online manual your WiFi router
- 4) Get your local teenage college kid expert to help you (my college expert turns in Mid May)
- 5) Password protection your WiFi router

Though this level of protection is not 100% secure - it is enough to keep the wandering pedophile from your network not to mention the child next door downloading music over your connection.

To learn about protecting your WiFi against the bank website I lack visit:

http://www.symantec.com/enterprise/security\_response/webclip/2007/02driveby\_pharming\_ho clicking\_1.html

Those who know me may ask - Rob what do you do?

Well I am not the norm. My house has been wired for internet since 1993 (remember ISDN) and I do not use WiFi by choice. I connect to many sensitive internet servers and I can not put at risk those servers or my 30-year reputation as a security breach.

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*New Series Begins June 3*



# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Cottrell inducted into national Cum Laude Society

Seven Hill's junior Lennie Cottrell of Terrace Park has been selected for induction in the Seven Hills chapter of the Cum Laude Society. This national honor society recognizes academic excellence.

## Terrace Park royalty



Merrey Shell and Noah Gibby were crowned the Mariemont High School Prom Queen and King. Prom was held Friday, May 4 at the Hall of Mirrors downtown.

## Annual Ladies' Day event at the Swim Club

Bring your friends and enjoy an afternoon of ladies' only swimming, sunning, lunch, margaritas, a fashion show, shopping, raffle, yoga, manicures and poolside lounging at Ladies' Day, hosted by the Terrace Park Kindervelt.

Put the kids in camp for the day and join your friends and neighbors poolside as we close down the pool to everyone except TP ladies and their guests for an afternoon of quiet lounging. The event is Wednesday, June 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Terrace Park Swim Club. Reservations are required. Cost is \$25 per person. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or six for \$25. For more information, contact Nikki Tritsch at (513) 831-8771 or via email at ntritsch@cinci.rr.com. Make checks payable to Kindervelt #76 and mail to Nikki Tritsch at 727 Miami in Terrace Park by June 20.

Proceeds benefit the Department of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. Rain or shine!

## FOUND

The hand held part of an electronic dog collar (Sport 50 G-2). Please call Jeff at 513-503-4168 to claim it.

## Pet Sitter

Need your dog cat rabbit hamster mice or fish cared for while you are away? Then call Isabel Lewis (TP 6th grade) @ 831-5917



## Terrace Park students welcome Army captain back to school

Former Terrace Park Elementary student, Army Captain Johann Hindert, recently returned to the school to visit with the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade social studies classes. He shared his educational and military journey with the students. After graduating from Kalamazoo College in Michigan, Hindert completed Army's Ranger school. He was then sent to Korea and was assigned to a Stryker unit. Captain Hindert was deployed to Iraq in early April. Terrace Park 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade students plan on adopting Captain Hindert and his platoon.



The Terrace Park Elementary PTO officers for the 2007-2008 school year are (pictured l-r) Sybil Schooler, Vice President; Sonya Geers, President; Molly Steele, Secretary; and Cindy Brittingham, Treasurer.

Please come to a  
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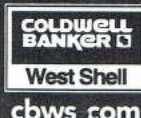
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## Terrace Park students care for Earth, inside and out

The 6<sup>th</sup> grade students at Terrace Park Elementary wanted to give something back to their school, their community and their earth. In a fitting Earth Day celebration, they planted a new Dogwood Hybrid tree in front of their school on April 20.

The students were assisted by teacher, Tom Zaya, who enlisted the help of his brother-in-law, Chris Shinkle, owner of Mariemont Garden Center. The 6<sup>th</sup> graders donated their own money to purchase the tree, and Shinkle prepped and planted it for them.

At the tree dedication, school principal, Linda Lee, stressed the importance of giving back to one's community, and how in years to come, these students will be able to enjoy seeing their tree each time they pass their alma mater. Teacher Ann Muennich suggested the children gather for a group photo now and re-gather for another photo six years from now when they will be graduating seniors. They'll see how much they – and the tree – will have grown.

## Second grade

The students in grade two at



Second grade student Whynter Crawford-Mack

Terrace Park Elementary cared for their planet in two ways to celebrate Earth Day. Outside their classroom doors, the children planted flowers to beautify the building grounds. Inside, each student decorated Biggs reusable canvas grocery bags to cut down on paper and plastic bag waste.

Second grade teachers Linda Wiley and Maura O'Connor assisted the children with the help of parent volunteers.



TPE sixth grade class

## Spring Junior Cotillion

More than 100 Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> graders participated in the 2007 Spring Junior Cotillion. Participants were introduced to Ballroom Dancing by instructors Ford and Sandra Taylor. After the first three dancing classes, held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, participants enjoyed a final Dinner Dance at R.S.V.P. at Ward's Corner Rd. In addition to dance instruction, proper etiquette for table manners and dinner conversation were reinforced. Many volunteers helped to make the dances



Cotillion participants show their best dance moves.

run flawlessly and the children clearly relaxed and enjoyed dancing with classmates and neighbors.

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## Memorial Day match up...

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## Police report

Police received a report concerning a suspicious vehicle parked on Princeton Avenue for several hours. Investigation revealed that the vehicle belonged to someone visiting a friend.

Three solicitors - one black female and two black males were apprehended by officers. In response to questioning the female said she was trying to find work toward earning a counseling certificate. The three were asked to leave and were taken to UDF to wait for a ride. UDF reported later that people were loitering outside the store. Police found the individuals picked up earlier and transported them to Milford.

Police noticed a vehicle with a large crack in the windshield at the intersection of Wooster Pike and Indian Hill Road. The driver had one passenger. When the apprehending officer ran checks on the individuals he found that the driver was under warrant through Milford police. An open bottle of wine, a crack pipe and brass knuckles were located in the vehicle. Milford police were notified. The men were processed for violations in Terrace

Park. The vehicle was towed and the two men were taken to Milford for further action.

A vehicle was observed running over a sign next to Rixey Insurance. The officer who was witness to the incident found the driver inebriated. Partially smoked marijuana cigarettes and a marijuana pipe were found in the vehicle. The driver was arrested then sent to the Hamilton County Justice Center.

Someone informed police of the presence of five juveniles starting a grass fire on the village green. The subjects said they had found a lighter and were using it to burn frayed ends of Lacrosse nets. Police, who found no evidence of anything burned, cancelled the fire dispatch.

A bike was reported to have been stolen from the elementary school yard.

Two mutual assists were provided to Milford.

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

By Carol C. Cole

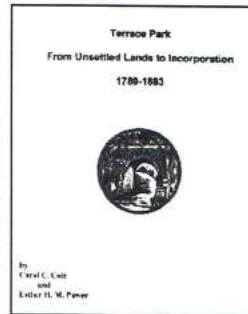
New at [www.tphistoricalsociety.org](http://www.tphistoricalsociety.org)

Esther H. M. Power and I have been working for some time to document what happened to the original Covalt Station land between the time the Covalt party arrived in 1789 and 1893 when the Village of Terrace Park was incorporated. Click on "Historical Information" and you'll find *Terrace Park From Unsettled Lands to Incorporation*. The result of this research project includes many pictures, historical maps and newly documented information. All this should help the reader become more aware of Terrace Park history while walking or riding around the area. Maps and pictures can easily be enlarged if something is difficult to see.

If instead you click on "Building Survey," you'll find new information from the census concerning people who have lived in Terrace

Park. You're probably aware that every 10 years in the United States a census is taken and is available from 1790 through 1930. Not much survives from the 1890 census. Unfortunately, at the time the census was taken, there were no house numbers, just names of streets, some of which have changed. The ongoing task is to match families in the census with current house numbers. For each census we've included an alphabetized list of heads of households and the current address where the family lived if known.

We welcome any information you may have that could be added to the web site.



The cover of the Historical Society's new on-line document

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## What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library

Join us for a unique yoga experience - Chair Yoga with Nancy Bloemer on Thursday, June 7 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dress comfortably and do not eat a big meal at least 2 hours prior to class. Class limited, call to reserve a spot. Nancy Bloemer is a registered yoga teacher.

Join us for a slide show on Samuel Hannaford: His Life and Times presented by Jane Messingschlager on Saturday June 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Rita Nader Heikenfeld will present a program on Cooking with Herbs on Monday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a lively discussion at the Mariemont Branch Book Club on Thursday, May 31 at 6:45 p.m. at the library. We will be reading *The Secret Life of Bees* by Sue Monk Kidd. Any adults are welcome to join us for this discussion. Our other summer meeting dates are Thursdays June 28, July 26 and August 30 at 6:45 p.m. Call for titles for those summer months.

The summer reading program theme this year is 007: License to Read and will run the months of June and July. The kick-off party is Saturday, June 9 from 2 - 4 p.m. with crafts and refreshments provided. Stop by the library starting in June to pick up summer reading forms. Start reading this summer and earn cool prizes and a book.

We have many summer programs: \* Tuesday, June 5 - American Girl Tea Party - 1:30 p.m. - ages 6-12. Learn about America in 1904. Bring your doll

if you wish. Tea and snacks from the Tea Cozy Cottage. \* Wednesday, June 13 - Kids Costume program - 10:30 a.m. \* Thursday June 14 - Checkers Tournament - 2:00 p.m. - ages 7 - 14 \* Tuesday, June 19 - Comic Book Guys - 6:30 p.m. - grades 6 - 12. Teens are invited to participate in this hands-on workshop involving comic book illustration. \* Thursday, June 21 - Kids Mystery Book Club - 2:00-3:00 p.m. - ages 8-12. Read *Chasing Vermeer* by Blue Balliett and come ready to discuss the book. \* Friday June 22 - Mariemont Follies - 1st Ever Variety Show - 6:30 p.m. - Adults, teens and kids are invited to put together an act to be performed at the first Mariemont Follies. Sing, dance, play an instrument or any other acts are welcome. Families can even perform together. Performers should call the library to reserve a place in the show.

Take a break from your routine and meet other parents and children at our weekly story times at the library with Ms. Beth. Toddler story times are presented weekly at the library on Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. Preschool story times are presented weekly at the library on Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

And the best part is, all these programs are free! For a complete list of Library programs and services for the whole family, visit our website at [www.cincinnati.org](http://www.cincinnati.org). Contact the Mariemont Library at 369-4467 for more information or to sign up for one of these exciting programs!

## Milford's best kept secret: a beautiful renovated building with a new and energized heart

Being open just short of nine months, Putter's Tavern & Grill in Milford is a jewel of a restaurant you do not want to miss. Located just seconds off I-275 at the Milford Blanchester exit, unknown to many. Putter's bought, renovated, and installed an upscale family sports tavern in the old Charlie Baz's building. It is an impressive building with two beautiful outdoor patios and a sparkling wood and brick interior. The walls are adorned with fifty TV's of all sizes and lots of golf memorabilia. It's a great place to take the family, with outdoor corn hole, an indoor putting green, and lots of games for the kids. Children always eat free on Monday nights and there is live acoustic music on the patio from 7-9 p.m. The jukebox and pool tables are free from

9 p.m. to close on Mondays as well. Tuesdays features D.J. karaoke and Wednesday features acoustic music from 10-12 p.m. Thursday the D.J. spins lively dance music. Friday and Saturday nights are always a treat when some of Cincinnati's best artists perform live.

Putter's not only offers great entertainment but also fantastic daily food specials with prime rib featured every Friday. Putter's has been honored for several of its home-cooked entrees. Putter's has been recognized by the Enquirer for having the best wings in Cincinnati, honorable mention for our fish sandwich and just recently for our grouper dinner. Just recently tapped is the new Putter's brew, which is always offered at \$1.25 a pint. With happy hour drink specials Monday through Friday from 3-7 p.m.,

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Putter's may be new to the Milford area but it's definitely not new to providing a great experience. Putter's has two other locations; one located in Maineville, the other in Liberty Township, which are currently keeping the local populations "parried up" for a good time. Putter's has taken an active role in the respective communities in which they reside by holding fundraisers for local schools, participating in church festivals, and helping those in the community that need assistance. Putter's is excited about making new positive influences in the Milford area.

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# Terrace Park Sports



Emma Whitaker on her winning draw, a warmblood named Oskar, with Coach Gretchen Dye.

## Local rider wins national championship

It was blue ribbons for Emma Whitaker at the Interscholastic Equestrian Association Finals at Lake Erie College April 27-29<sup>th</sup>. Emma, a member of the Childress

Rodgers Stables Equestrian Team, placed first in both the jumping and flat phases of the event in which national qualifiers from all over the United States participated.

## Pack 97 set sail in the 2007 Rainutter Regatta

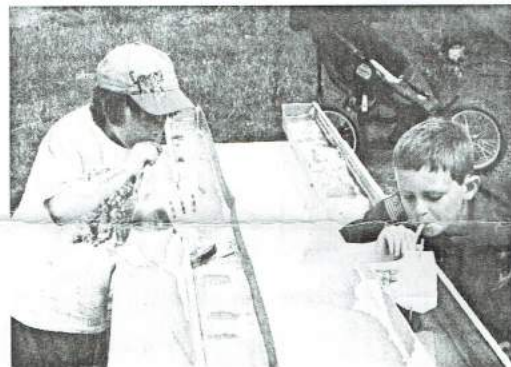


Photo: Stephanie Stollar

The annual Rainutter Regatta was a huge hit for the Terrace Park Cub Scouts again this year. What's a "Rainutter Regatta"? The cubs design, manufacture, and decorate balsawood sail boats and race down and back a 6' section of rain gutter. Boats are 'cub-powered' using straws - and blow they did!

Jack Mathis was the Pack winner this year. Other finalists were Mack Nelson, Will Kraft, and Owen

Moreno. Den Winners were Matthew McGrory, Collin Moreno, Ethan Kennedy, and Mitchell Ukropina.

Other award and participant winners were Stratton Lemay, Andrew Kraft, Ben Phelan, Conner Dougherty, Sam Rubin, Eli Bales, and Scott Overbey.

Perfect Terrace Park weather, lots of cheering and great sportsmanship made for a great day of sailing.

## CCDS 6th Annual Bike-a-Thon for Children's Hospital a Huge Success



CCDS Kindergarten students Sydney Baker and Terrace Park's Henry Rolander.

Cincinnati Country Day School raised nearly \$6,000 for Cincinnati Children's Hospital's School Intervention Program. The heart of the fundraiser was the CCDS Lower School 6th Annual Bike-a-Thon. Students 18 months to 2nd grade found sponsors and rode their bikes around the track at the CCDS football field many, many times.

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