

## Wooster Pike improvement – public meeting scheduled

By Councilman Jim Muennich

During the March 11th Village Council Meeting, Village Council unanimously approved a resolution permitting Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) to change the current four lane configuration of Wooster Pike to a three lane configuration. ODOT is scheduled to make the change in the spring of 2009 by resurfacing and re-stripping Wooster Pike. There will be one lane of traffic

in both directions plus a center turn lane.

Village Council also approved a contract with CDS Associates, an engineering firm, to develop conceptual plans for additional safety and beautification improvements of the Wooster Pike corridor through Terrace Park. The conceptual plan, as developed by CDS Associates, will be reviewed by The Wooster Pike Improvement Committee.

The committee is made up of Councilman Terry Howe, Jim Muennich, and Stefan Olson, and community participants Sue Porter, Jim Porter, Diane Treftz and Ben Treftz.

The conceptual plan will then be presented for public review, comments and input during a public meeting for all residents and concerned citizens on Thursday, May 8th, 2008 at 7 p.m. in the Community Building.

## TPRC Labor Day Commissioner needed – be part of a tradition!

It's one of those things that make Terrace Park a unique and special place to live – the Labor Day Festivities on the Green. It's a few hours of rides, games, food and friends mingling under the late summer sun – signaling the official close of the season.

And currently there is no one to make it happen this year.

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee has been looking for someone to take over the Labor Day Commissioner position vacated by Walt Dewees after his

term ended last September. The TPRC relies on Festivities to help raise money for the Terrace Park kid's rec sports program.

This Labor Day Commissioner position primarily entails coordinating the Festivities on the Green (Games, Rides, Food and Volunteers) which take place on Labor Day itself. The Garage Sale and Bulldog 5K Run, two other TPRC fundraisers that take place the same weekend, are coordinated by Jodi Kauffman and Stacy McClorey, respectively

and require minimal involvement by the Labor Day commissioner. In addition, the commissioner sits on the TPRC board and attends the monthly meetings whenever possible.

There are no special skills or talents required to do this - just a desire to give back to Terrace Park and to have fun with a group of TPer's who have a passion to do the same thing. For more information, contact Tricia DiMichele JADPCW@AOL.com or 965-9798.

## Pinewood Derby

On Saturday, March 1st the Cub Scouts of Terrace Park Pack 97 held their annual Pinewood Derby. This year's edition was conducted at the Community Building, where attendance and energy levels were high. Fifty-three cub scouts participated, accompanied by beaming parents and excited younger siblings.

When the dust settled after three hours of racing, second-grade Wolf Cub Parker Siegfried walked away with the first place trophy (for the second year in a row!). Second place went to first-grade Tiger Cub Lewis Gatch. Third place, only 0.006 seconds behind Lewis, was earned by Tiger Cub Jackson Christman. Six additional cubs qualified for the Pack championship: Gabe Koreman (fourth-grade Webelos 1 den winner), Eli Koreman (Webelos 1), Rory McGoff (Webelos 1), Bobby Dennerll (third-grade Bear den winner), Max Hobart (Wolf), and Jacob Cox (Tiger).

Creative abilities are also an important component of the Pinewood Derby. Wolf Cub Owen Moreno was awarded the Most Realistic award for his life-like rendition of a Hummer. Bear Cub Ethan Kennedy strode away with the Silliest award for his mouthwatering version of a racing carrot. Bear Cub Scott Overbey was rewarded for his diligent web-based research by earning the Most Creative award for his patriotic replica of the Apollo 11 rocket. Tiger Cub Jacob Dougherty



**Parker Siegfried and Lewis Gatch with their Pack 97 "speed" trophies**

won Best Effort for his impressive, Ferrari-red racer complete with decals and Lego driver.

Congratulations to all the winners, and to all the cubs for their efforts!! Also, thanks very much to Pat McGoff and Tim Stautberg for making the day a resounding success.

One final note: The district



**Jacob and Connor Dougherty with their pinewood derby cars. Jacob won the "Best Effort" award.**

championships were held in Loveland on March 15th, and Pack 97's Parker Siegfried won the district Wolf Cub competition AND the overall competition. Congratulations Parker!!



**Jeff LeMay and Tad Krafft starting cars down the track with LOTS of excited onlookers**



## Village fooled by April 1st pranksters

When a sign touting \$140,000 condominiums, a Subway and a Jo-Ann fabrics sprung up overnight in the beautiful pasture of the Lindell farm at 1005 Elm, Terrace Park was abuzz with the news. The advantages of having a Starbucks within walking distance was a hotly contested debate.

Maybe you were caught up in the frenzy — getting your check book ready for a down payment or maybe you called Abby and Pax Lindell to plead your case against the development. Or, maybe, just maybe you checked the calendar and chuckled at what will go down as one of the best April Fool's jokes in Terrace Park history.

Will the *Village Views* hang the pranksters out to dry? Of course! According to our sources these April fools were Bill Hayes, Doug Worple and none other than Pax Lindell. Hats off to your creativity but be warned...April 1, 2009 is less than a year away.

### Want to take a ride?

Those of you that have a motorcycles, scooters etc. and would like to ride, **The T.P. ROLLERS** will be meeting the fourth Sunday of every month at 5 p.m. at the green. We'll take a short ride and end up at a place to fuel our stomach tanks and then home. Everyone is welcome!

First ride will be Sunday May 25<sup>th</sup> at 5 p.m.  
See you at the green then.

Questions? Call the Glaser's 248-2579.

## Attention Mariemont High School alumni!

Members from the Classes of 1975, 1988, 1998 and 2000 have banded together to form the Mariemont High School Alumni Association. The alumni association is an Ohio non-profit corporation, which has been sanctioned by both the school district and the Mariemont School Foundation. The mission of the alumni association is to enhance bonds among the alumni and to support the current students attending Mariemont High School.

In coordination with the

Foundation and the school district, the alumni association has started a database and will be creating a website to serve as a forum for alumni. Also, the association will be hosting several events for alumni during the 2008 homecoming game on October 10<sup>th</sup>. If you are interested in helping out your fellow alumni with the database, website and or homecoming activities, you are invited to attend an informational meeting that will be held on **May 20<sup>th</sup>, at 7 p.m. in the Mariemont High School Commons.**



### May Deadline

The deadline for the May issue is May 9.

**Letters to the Editor**

To the editor:

In the wake of the fire which recently occurred at our home, we wanted to offer a heartfelt word of THANKS to the terrace Park Volunteer Fire department and others.

In such times of crisis, it is an incredible blessing to know that the people who are rescuing your home are your friends and neighbors. Seeing that the person under that fireman's hat, behind that breathing apparatus, is a guy who you know provides a sense of comfort that is hard to express in words. These guys aren't strangers: they are your friends and neighbors. In the midst of a crisis, you want to know that you are in good hands, with people who care. To have your friends and neighbors respond, in that scariest of all moments, is indescribably reassuring.

Their response was amazingly fast. Chief Luke Frey was at our home within about two minutes from the time the 911 call concluded; others, from Terrace Park and adjoining areas, arrived seconds later. As a result of their incredible response time, as well as their expertise, the fire and water damage to our house was relatively limited.

We would like to publicly acknowledge and thank Chief Frey; Assistant Chief John Maggard; Chris Rugh; Adam Bortz; Ty Zimmerman; George Heffner; Rob Sexsmith; Marc Michaelson; and Rob Routt.

We do not mean to slight the other members of the team who were off duty at the time by not mentioning them. We are 100 percent confident that each and every one of these other people could have responded just as efficiently. We have a GREAT Fire Department; top to bottom.

We also want to acknowledge the Terrace Park EMS Department, including those off-duty members who heard the "drop" on their radios and came over to see if they could provide assistance, even though it was not their shift. We also want to acknowledge the Maderia/Indian Hiss and Milford fire and EMS crews, who responded and worked side by side with the TP team, under the command of Chief Frey.

Finally, we want to thank all those friends and neighbors whose many acts of kindness, concern, support and prayer have meant so much. These kind gestures, large and small, are too many to list, but sincerely appreciated. We are deeply touched.

The Terrace Park Volunteer fire Department and EMS teams are thoroughly well-trained professionals in every sense of that word but pay. These guys are heroes, in our book. If you see a volunteer fireman today, hug them and thank them for their service to our wonderful community. They are a big part of what makes this a very special place to live.

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*Village Views* welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, May 9. **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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The May deadline for *Village Views* is May 9th. 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.

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**From the Editor**

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**Mariemont High School students show their appreciation to Judith Meisel, Holocaust survivor, for sharing her compelling message of embracing differences, responsibility and hope with the student body on April 4.**

## World renowned Holocaust survivor imparts lessons of courage and tolerance to high school students

The (CHHE) is pleased to bring Judith Meisel, Holocaust survivor, retired educator and human rights activist the Cincinnati area. On Friday, April 4, 2008, Judith Meisel with the help of the Center for Holocaust and Humanity Education visited Mariemont High School (MHS). Meisel shared her personal testimony, which includes ongoing efforts and dedication in the campaign for social justice and civic participation. Additionally, she answered questions regarding her extraordinary display of survival, courage and activism. Following is a short biography of her life.

Born on February 7, 1929 in Josvainai, Lithuania, Judith Meisel was the youngest of three children. She lived a life of comfort, being home-schooled by her mother and nurtured by a loving family. In July of 1941, Meisel's life took a complete and drastic turn for the worst when German troops invaded her town. Meisel and her family were transported first to the Kovno ghetto then to the Stutthof concentration camp-the last place that Meisel saw her mother. Throughout the Holocaust, Meisel endured many difficulties and abuse, including escaping gas chambers, death marches, slave labor, hunger, and finally a torpedoed ship traveling to Denmark.

On May 5, 1945, at the age of

16, Meisel experienced liberation by the British army. She weighed a meager 47 pounds and was suffering from Tuberculosis. After spending over two and a half years recovering in a sanitarium in Denmark, she regained her strength and began putting the pieces of her life back together. Meisel moved to Canada in 1949, where she was reunited with her brother and sister. She later relocated to the United States, in the city of Philadelphia. She graduated from Temple University, earning her degree in Early Childhood Education. She formed her own pre-school in Santa Barbara, California, where she taught for many years.

Having experienced, first hand, crimes against humanity on numerous and diverse scales, Meisel made the profound choice to share her story and speak out against bigotry, hate and silence. Her involvement in the United States' Civil Rights Movement provided the unique opportunity to work with many extraordinary people, including Dr. Martin Luther King. Today, she travels the country, relaying her personal testimony and messages for tolerance to the younger generation. Through her inspirational words and lessons, Meisel hopes to raise awareness and civic participation in the ongoing fight for tolerance, peace and equality.

## Village Calendar 2008

### APRIL

**26 TPSC Clean up day** at TPSC. All members needed!

### MAY

**1 District Gr. 5 & 6 Band Concert** 7 p.m. at Mariemont Elementary

**2 MHS PROM**

**5-23 TPSC Tiger Sharks Stroke Clinic** 4-5:30 at Mariemont High School 4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. 8 & under, 4:45 p.m. 9 & over. No mini sharks.

**6 Garden Club**, noon at the Community Building. Beth Smith will tell all about container gardening. Also installation of 2008-2009 officers.

**10 Landscaping/potting day at Terrace Park Swim Club** - help needed.

**10 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Kindervelt Fore the Kids Golf Tournament** at Legendary Run Golf Course! For more information, call Ann Gibson at (513) 236-7398. See related ad for details.

**11 Mother's Day**

**11 Terrace Park Log Cabin Family BBQ**, 4 p.m. at the Log Cabin. For more information call Sean Barton 248-4424. See the related ad for details.

**12 AARP Luncheon**, noon. For reservations, call Vera Hodges at 831-7919. Lisa Breithaupt of Dream Weavers will be the special guest.

**13 TP Vantage Council**, 7:30 p.m., Community Building

**13 TP PTO Meeting**, 9:30 a.m.

**14 TPSC Swim Team Suit-up Day 4** - 5:30 at Mariemont High School

**15 MJHS Night of the Arts** 7 p.m. at MJHS

**16 TP 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Play**, 7 p.m.

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

**21 TPE Open House/Art Show/Book Fair**, 7:00 p.m.

**23 TP Field Day** 12:30 - 3 p.m.

**24 TPRC Soccer Sign-ups** at the TPE Cafeteria 10-noon - Fall. Registration closes June 15<sup>th</sup>.

**26 MEMORIAL DAY & TP Memorial Day Parade & Recognition Ceremony**. Parade participants line up behind the elementary school 9:30 a.m. Candy gatherers and parade watchers 10 a.m.

**29 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Pool Party**

**30 TP 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Recognition Breakfast and Awards**

**30 School's out -Family Grill Out TPRC**

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

## Historical Society presents "Treasures of Terrace Park"

From the Little Miami River that borders Terrace Park to the Village Green that brings residents together, there's a lot to love - and learn - about our community.

The Terrace Park Historical Society will celebrate the river, the green and two other well-known sites at its spring public program, Sunday, April 27, in the Community Building. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. and the program, "Treasures of Terrace Park," will follow at 4 p.m.

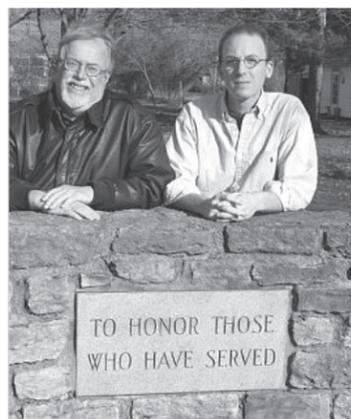
Presentations will be given by Susan Abernethy Frank, the historical society's immediate past president; Laurie Baird and Jack Brown, TPHS co-presidents; Bobby Scott, who grew up in Terrace Park during the mid-1900s; and Scott Williams, who grew up here in the late 1900s and recently received a degree in history from Miami University.

The program promises to be entertaining, educational and even surprising. Come prepared to leave with a greater appreciation for what makes Terrace Park such a special home town.

**Right- Village Green: Presentation by Jack Brown, TPHS co-president, and Scott Williams, TPHS volunteer**



**Log cabin: Presentation by Laurie Baird, TPHS co-president**



**St. Thomas: Presentation by Susan Abernethy Frank, TPHS immediate past president**



**Little Miami River: Presentation by Bobby Scott, TPHS volunteer**

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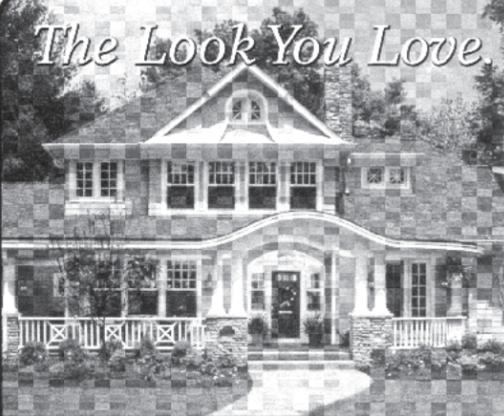
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# Neighbor to Neighbor



Josef Beyersdorfer



Trey Dayton

## Beyersdorfer and Dayton join Cum Laude Society

On March 11th, the Cincinnati Country Day School Chapter of the Cum Laude Society held a dinner to officially welcome 14 new members including Terrace Park's own Josef Beyersdorfer and Trey Dayton.

The Cum Laude Society was founded in 1906 with the purpose of encouraging and recognizing true scholarship among secondary school students. Only 4000 students are inducted nationwide each year.

## The Woman's Art Club 115th Annual Juried Exhibition

The 115th Annual Juried Exhibition of the Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati opens May 8th thru May 11th and continues May 15th thru May 18th. The hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays.

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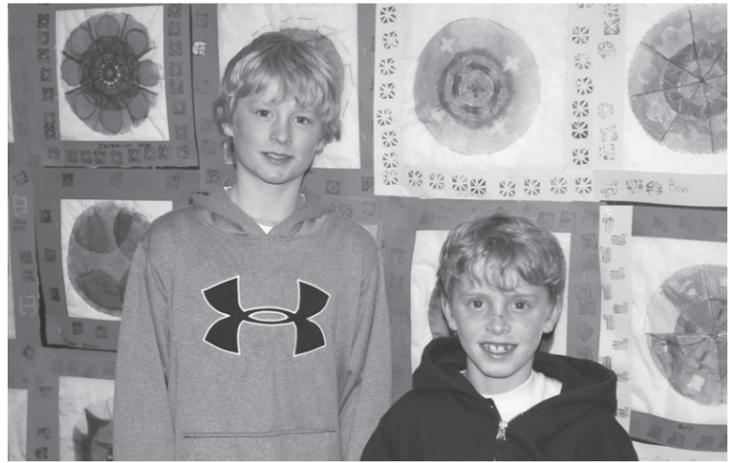
"Barn" located at 6980 Cambridge Avenue, Mariemont, Ohio; an exciting opening for the oldest Woman's Art Club in America!

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## Elementary artists work on exhibit in Columbus

Original art pieces from two elementary students have been selected for display in the Young People's Art Exhibition. The show, sponsored by the Ohio Art Education Association, is at the Rhodes State Office Tower in Columbus. Artwork from sixth-grader Noah Dzedzic and second-grader Jacob Smith will be displayed there until March 30. The entire show will also be on display this summer at the Ohio Department of Education building in Columbus.

The elementary students in Mariemont City Schools are taught by art instructors Melissa Rupe, Shelley Komrska and Kelly Meyers.



Terrace Park Elementary students Noah Dzedzic (6<sup>th</sup> grade) and Jacob Smith (2<sup>nd</sup> grade) have art pieces displayed at the Young People's Art Exhibition in Columbus, Ohio.

## Cool cats go to school

Terrace Park Elementary had a visit from some wild creatures recently when the Zoo Cat Ambassador program came to call. The program was part of a year-long focus at the elementary school on caring for our planet and its inhabitants.

The students observed several varieties of cats up close and learned about the dangers facing

many species from poaching and elimination of their habitats.

Cat Ambassadors is a traveling program offered by the Cincinnati Zoo.

Terrace Park Elementary students were in awe of this majestic cheetah during a visit to their school.



## A mountain of mulch

If you happened to pass the Log Cabin around March 27, you could not help but notice the many pallets of mulch in the parking lot, which is a sure sign that spring is just around the corner and it is time to reacquire ourselves with our yards.

Troop 286 tackled this mountain of mulch on March 28 and 29 by delivering the orders to village residents who purchased from troop members. With the help of many Scouts and their parents along with the use of trucks, trailers and a fork lift, the mulch deliveries were completed by late afternoon on March 29.

The mulch sale is the major fundraiser for Troop 286 and is used for camping equipment, campground fees, summer camp and the summer high adventure trip. The mulch is Queen City Gold, a favorite brand in Cincinnati, and is provided by Bzak Landscaping.

With another successful year of mulch sales, we heartily thank the community for your great support by allowing our troop to sup-

ply your mulch needs.

The troop would like to extend special thanks to Janie Yates, who spent many hours organizing all of the orders and handling of the money for the mulch sale.

For those who ordered pallets

of mulch, please drop off the wooden pallet to the log cabin, as we will receive a refund for each pallet we return. If you are unable to transport your pallet to the log cabin, please call Dennis Kokoruda at 831-8736 for pickup.

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# Police report

Thieves stole items from unlocked vehicles belonging to residents on Elm, Marietta, Myrtle, Stanton and Yale. Thefts occurred overnight and were reported to police March 26 and 27. Among items stolen were an XM radio, designer sunglasses, a TomTom GPS unit, a satellite radio and money.

A subject was observed taking gasoline from a Marathon station. Police checked registration of the suspect's vehicle and were able to locate her and return her to the station to pay for the gasoline.

Juveniles in the area of Home Street spotted the police patrol car and began to run between houses on Home. Police apprehended and questioned them. The subjects said they were playing hide and seek. The responding officer ordered them to go home.

A resident reported illegal parking on Stanton. Owners of the vehicles were directed by police to move the cars to the school parking lot.

Occupants of a suspicious vehicle parked on Yale were questioned by an officer. They indicated they were waiting for another person and were leaving.

Police investigated the report of a suspicious van with four or five occupants driving around the area of Lexington and Stanton trying to videotape children. The vehicle was gone when police arrived.

Extra patrol observation was ordered in an area in response to a complaint about annoying doorbell ringing.

Notified of repeated sounding of a vehicle alarm, police ordered the owner to turn off the device.

Two checks of possibly missing persons were performed. Both individuals were located.

A coyote sighting was reported on Valley View.

Police rescued a resident's pet cat from a duct system.

Mutual aid was provided to Newtown.

Two EMS runs were logged.

## Elementary PTO plans teacher and staff appreciation week

### Community invited to participate

This year's Elementary Teacher & Staff Appreciation Week will be held May 5-9 and is "going to be lots of fun for our teachers, staff and students!" according to chairperson, Barbara Jane England. Although she doesn't want to spoil too many of the week's surprises, Barbara Jane told us that the week will center around a "star" theme and that the PTO plans to roll out the red carpet to show the teachers and staff that they are superstars!

Current and past students are encouraged to write notes to elementary teachers and staff members to let them know how much they are appreciated. All letters can be mailed or dropped off at the Elementary School office (723 Elm Avenue, 45174). Please mark all envelopes: teacher & staff appreciation!! All letters will be delivered at one time on Wednesday, May 7.

During the week, students will be encouraged to each bring in a few individual flowers on Tuesday, May 6, and a few pieces of fruit on Thursday, May 8. Their combined efforts on those days will add up to special treats for our Terrace Park staff and teachers. Of course, community members are welcome to drop off a rose cutting or orange to share on these days, as well. The teachers and staff will be recognized in other

ways on Monday and Wednesday.

The week will end with a fun "surprise event" on Friday along with the annual favorite, the teacher and staff luncheon. This year's luncheon is co-chaired by Julie Coates and Carolyn Faulknor. Several other surprises are planned throughout the week, but cannot be disclosed at this time. "Our elementary school is such a special part of Terrace Park - it's the heart of Terrace Park," said Barbara Jane. "We hope our teachers and staff know how much we value them all year long, but this is our one week to really show them," she added.

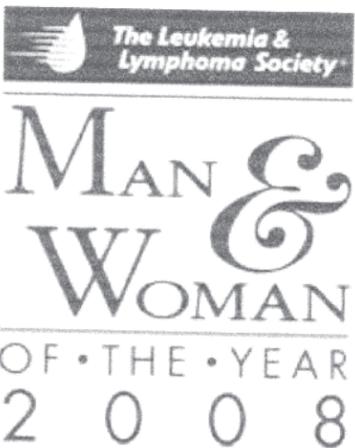
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# Terrace Park Historical Society

## Tracking our past and present for the future

### Montauk

Did you know that the houses on the south side of Sycamore Street are in Terrace Park but on the north side they're in Milford? In fact Milford isn't just on the east side of the Little Miami River but includes an area on the west side.

About the same time as the Reverend John Smith came out to what became Terrace Park, Nathaniel Armstrong also brought his family from Virginia to Columbia Township, Ohio, and bought land on the west side of the Little Miami River. There he built a mill where they milled a fine grade of flour called Montauk. By 1805 a small community started to be established there. Two other Armstrong mills were built in the Plainville area and there was already activity on the other side of the Little Miami River where most of Milford is today, then called "Hageman's Mills."

By 1840 there was enough



**The Charles Nold Saloon and the S. P. Atwood Lumber Co. circa 1869 in Montauk.**

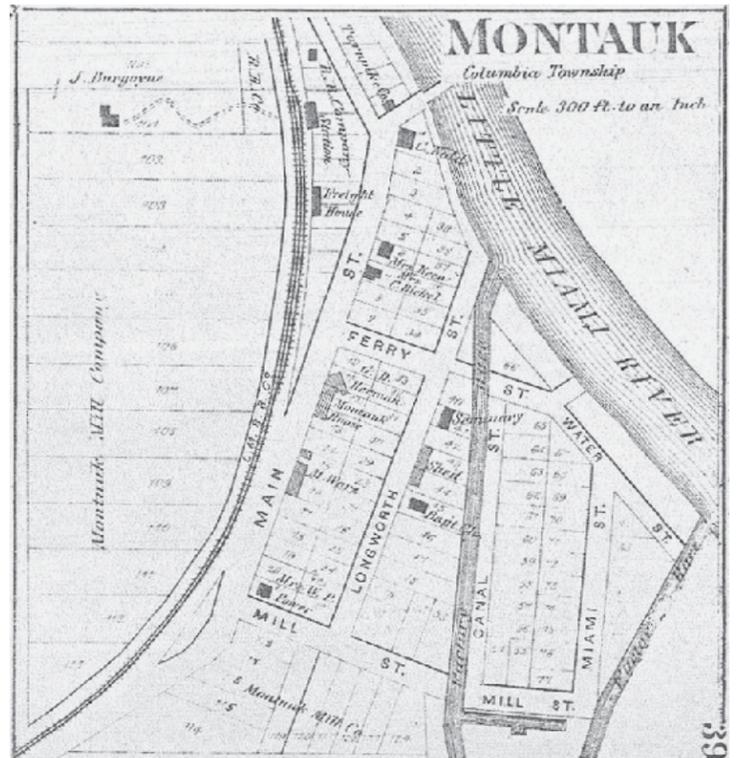
development in the area that Joseph Longworth, Larz Anderson, R. M. Shoemaker and L. E. Brewster laid out the town of Montauk and named it after the flour milled there. This seemed to be a good location since there was waterpower for mills, Wooster Pike for ease of travel and the Little Miami Railroad, chartered in 1836 and arriving in Milford in 1841, promising even

better ease and speed of transportation for passengers and freight. Promont in Milford displays a Montauk flour sack.

In 1961 Harry L. Hale wrote a series of articles for The Cincinnati Enquirer about the "Suburbs of Cincinnati." The one on Sunday, February 13<sup>th</sup> describes Montauk. "Located between the railroad and the river with Mill Street and the mill tract forming the west leg of a triangle, it already had a sawmill. Main Street ran with the railroad and Water Street with the river.

In 1869 Montauk had the flourmill, the sawmill, two factory canals, a Baptist Church, and the Montauk House (a hotel), run by G. D. Herman. Mike Worz's blacksmith shop was there and Charles Nold's saloon. Residents were J. Burgoyne, Mrs. W. P. Power, Mrs. Annie Keen and Mrs. C. Bickel, all on Main Street. The depot and a tollhouse were at the west end of the bridge.

As of 1887 there were three saloons – Charles Nold's, Nicholas Bruster's and that of Henry Fruh. The sawmill had become the S. P.



**Map of Montauk**

Atwood Lumber Yard and planning mill; J. I. Pierson had a coal and lime yard; Joseph Worz, the smithy; James Collins, wagon shop; J. P. Cole, commission business; and A. J. McGill and Edward Stewart were carpenters. The Miami Baptist Church still was there, the Rev. S. S. Gibson, pastor; and the Rev. S. H. Boyer, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, lived at Montauk. F. L. Cook was Little Miami depot agent; M. S. Elliott, bookkeeper at the Atwood Lumber Yard; John Moran was a teamster; and Joseph Birgie, Ira Dawson, Thomas Keen

and Peter Maloney were laborers. On Ferry Street, near Nold's saloon, stood the Montauk seminary."

Montauk was annexed by Milford in 1888, which explains why Milford includes land on the west side of the Little Miami River and why the north side of Sycamore Street in Terrace Park is part of Milford. By 1900 much of Montauk was gone and the flood of 1913 destroyed much of what was left. Today a few of the old buildings remain but it is not the independent community that Montauk once was.

## What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Library

Join Miss Katheryn for story hours on Wednesdays. Toddler story times are at 10 a.m. Pre-school stories are presented at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Also, we now have First Friday Library Babies at 10:30, Friday, May 2. Ages 0 to 18 months.

Kids, make Mom a beautiful window art gift for Mother's Day. Tuesday, May 6 at 4 p.m. Ages 6 to 12. Please register at the desk or by phone.

Mark your calendars for the summer reading program's annual kickoff event. Saturday, May 31 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Enjoy crafts and other activities as we launch "Entertain Your Brain." Ages 6 to 12. Read for fun and for prizes in June and July.

We are again featuring *Tales to Tails*, Saturday, May 17 from 10:30

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children may practice their reading skills with a registered therapy dog. Registration recommended.

Teens! Plant a pot for mom. Create a beautiful planter of summer annuals just in time for Mother's Day giving. Thursday, May 8 at 4 p.m. Ages 12 to 18 are welcome. Please register at the desk or by phone.

The library book club meets the last Thursday of the month, at 6:45 p.m. May's title is to be announced. We always have copies at the desk, so stop by and pick one up.

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



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# Oral histories: a fun and interesting look at the past!

By Susan Abernethy Frank

Do you have a curiosity about who lived in your house years ago? Would you like to know what TP kids did for fun in the '40s or '50s or even farther back? What about the log cabin or the "dump"? Who ever saw Tillie? And what were the circus winter headquarters like? How was the village with no Wrenwood Lane, Circus Place, or Princeton Drive? What was there? How many trains came through? Could you really see the Redlegs through the passenger train windows?

The TP Historical Society is kicking up to the effort to get more and more oral histories which are being done by interviews, then transcribed and then filed in the Archives for all to enjoy or use for research.

Historical societies by nature are concerned with the collection and preservation of historical information/items. Oral histories are an important segment of this preservation. Without people and their memories/recollections, history becomes bland and incomplete. Recording oral histories in a timely manner is absolutely important because people are getting older. This collected information would always be available for anyone's use. Hopefully as more oral histories are transcribed, they will be resourced so that villagers and/or historians easily access them by name or area or topic.

Approximately 40 oral histories have been completed and more are in the works. I have enjoyed doing them... hearing the stories of Mike Grace and how grew up here in the '40s-mid '50s, lived at 415 Elm, and of Mary Chapman (born 1912) as she



**Mary Ann Kipp Flynn Sidenstick... her father installed a dinner bell and a gazebo in the late '30s which are still in the yard at 717 Myrtle Ave.**

talked about her times of raising three children who went to TP High School and of running a restaurant just this side of the Milford Bridge. Milford was the ultimate for her family shopping...for all needs. Mary Annett with her husband Ed (arriving in the '50s) said "I remember taking my little boys to the donkey basketball game (in the TP gym). When we first heard of it, we couldn't understand how the donkeys could play basketball. We learned!"

Ruth Clayton (born 1922) talks about going to TP Elementary in the late '20s/early '30s and Ralph (RJ) Vilardo talked about his family's restaurant where the UDF currently stands. Ralph moved to TP in the early '40s. Carol and Lou Fahrnbach loved running the Terrace Market so much (1970s) that they moved to TP with their 2 children. Carol has such heartwarming stories...great people stories!

Marcia McCalla (born 1944) loved living at 722 Miami and at



**Mike Grace**



**Carol Fahrnbach**

219 Oxford. She has great stories about both homes and her times in the St. Thomas Choir. Eleanor Gallagher, 714 Myrtle, moved to that very home in 1941 and still lives there. She has seen many changes in the village and her stories are remarkable...as she has always been involved in the schools, church and community.

Within the next few months a list of all who have been interviewed will be posted...with their DOB, home(s) in the village, activities, interests, etc. Also many highlights from the transcribed interviews will be published.

We are still recruiting people to do the interviews as a list of those to be done is quite large. If interested, please e-mail me, Susan Frank at safrank@fuse.net or call 513-607-3066. The work, if you can call it that, is FUN and oh so interesting!



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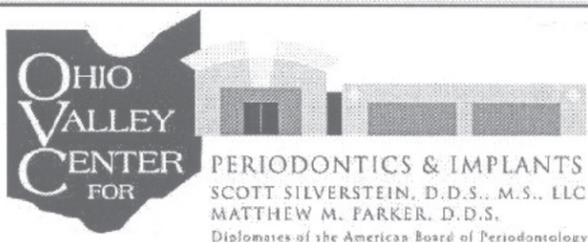
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# Terrace Park Sports

## Don't forget! Fall soccer is coming

• **Sign-Ups** – Begin May 24<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m.- noon at the TPES Cafeteria. Registrations will continue until Father's Day, June 15<sup>th</sup>. After June 15<sup>th</sup> there will be a **\$15 late fee** and will be subject to roster and coaching allowances (i.e., no guarantees). **Registrations are not confirmed until payment is received.** Please mark your calendar to register and pay by June 15<sup>th</sup>.

• **Register Online** – The TPRC is finalizing a new software product that will allow all TP Rec. sports to register online. We are expecting this to be done by the time that you read this. The new process will allow everyone to register AND pay with a credit card. You may still register online and then pay at the TPES cafeteria on May 24<sup>th</sup> or until June 15<sup>th</sup> if desired. You can register online at [www.tprc.net](http://www.tprc.net) under Soccer.

• **Coaching** – Please indicate that you are interested in coaching when signing up your child OR sign-up at [www.tprc.net](http://www.tprc.net). All coaches without a current age-level certification will be required to take a training course prior to the season. This course is conducted and required by the Cincinnati Hills SAY organization and is an excellent coaching clinic. It provides great ideas and instruction that will get you thinking about the upcoming season.

• **Referees Needed** – We are also looking for referees. Anyone 12 and older is eligible to referee. This is a great way for Junior High players who don't yet drive to make good weekend money and learn the rules of the game. Training classes will occur in August before the season begins. Those passing the SAY referee test will be able to referee games. Contact Tad Krafft or Tiger Nelson for more details, or watch the web-site at [www.tprc.net](http://www.tprc.net)

TPRC Soccer is open to children aged 4-14. Children aged 4-5 will be placed in the Instructional program, while ages 6-14 will be grouped onto teams according to their age. These teams will compete in the Cincinnati Hills SAY soccer league.

The instructional program will run for six weeks, starting after Labor Day. The kids meet every Saturday for two hours.

Regular soccer will start practices in mid-August, with games starting at the end of August. Most teams will practice two times per week at Drackett Field, with most games on Saturdays, although there may be a few Sunday games.

Lastly, we are still looking for good help!!!

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Benefiting the Division of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center  
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**Location** - Legendary Run Golf Course, 915 Legendary Run Drive, Cincinnati

**Lunch and sign-in** – Opens at Noon.

**Shotgun Start** - 1:30 – All players must sign-in before starting.

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**Fee:** \$150 per golfer – Includes Greens Free, Cart, Lunch, Team Photo, Player Gift Bag, and Dinner.

**Format:** Best Ball/Captain's Choice Scramble – Players will hit the best ball on every shot.

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