

VILLAGE VIEWS

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Happy Holidays

This fall, the Mariemont Board of Education recognized Ben Gorman for his Eagle Scout project at Terrace Park Elementary. Gorman installed a permanent outdoor seating area with benches surrounding a tree in the front of the school. Gorman is pictured here along with board members Dee Walter, Peggy Braun, Ken White, Bill Flynn and Marie Huenefeld.



Student and Garden Club join international bulb planting project

The fourth grade class at Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Elementary have planted daffodil bulbs in an international shared project with 15 other countries around the world. Students at both schools planted daffodil bulbs, donated by the Terrace Park Garden Club (TPGC), the week of November 28th. Throughout the remaining school year, students will document and track the growth of their daffodils and compare their results with daffodils planted in other countries. TPGC member Jane Peterson went to each school to instruct students on how and where to plant their bulbs. Please note, all bulbs were planted at a location, not to be disturbed by the upcoming construction at each elementary school. Keep watching for further updates!



Lewis Gatch, Stephanie Frey and Abbey Falknor



Cold but beautiful, the annual tree lighting on the green included music on the gazebo, a horse drawn wagon, and a special appearance by Santa Claus and lots and lots of hot chocolate.

Final school designs ready for viewing

Mariemont City Schools is hosting three community meetings to bring all residents up to date on the design and construction details – inside and out – for Mariemont Elementary, Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Junior High in Fairfax.

Thurs, January 20, 7 p.m. Terrace Park Elementary Cafeteria

Wed, January 26, 7 p.m. Fairfax Municipal Building, Council Chambers

Wed, January 19, 7 p.m. Mariemont Elementary Multi-Purpose Room

For further construction questions, please contact Mariemont City Schools Program Manager Kathy Ryan at kryan@mariemontschools.org or 272-7512.

Chinese Opera performers bridge language and time

Submitted by Peggy Kreimer, Stepping Stones Center

College students from Taiwan bridged language and time as they performed a 600-year-old traditional Chinese Opera tale of young love before a rapt audience of children and teens at Stepping Stones Center for children and adults with disabilities in Indian Hill.

The performance was part of an outreach effort by the National Taiwan College of Performing Arts, which was on a cultural exchange visit in November at the Miami University theater department. The students gave performances and workshops at Miami University and performed at 30 schools from Columbus to Cincinnati. The performance at Stepping Stones Center was one of three stops in Cincinnati. Other performances were at Sycamore High School and Winton Woods School.

The Stepping Stones audience included elementary and high school students with severe autism and preschoolers and adults with disabilities including autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome and an array of physical and

intellectual disabilities. Many of the Stepping Stones participants have communication challenges, but the performers bridged those barriers with a combination of music and movement.

The performers sang in Chinese, but their expressive movements conveyed the story of a young farm girl who can't decide whether to pick up a jade bracelet that her suitor has dropped for her, or to ignore it and rebuff him. The 20-minute performance drew laughs and applause as audience members recognized the emotions and cheered the young lovers.

Perhaps their biggest fan was 10-year-old Brendan Voellger, who has autism, uses a cochlear implant to help process sounds, and uses sign language.

"Brendan usually has difficulty with communication, but they were speaking Chinese and he followed everything," said his teacher, Deb Alexander of Deer Park. As audience members lined up to thank the performers, Brendan gave Ting-An Tung an enthusiastic hug and signed his appreci-



Chinese Opera performer Shih-Ya Huang, left, flashes a peace sign, as Ting-An Tung, in blue, hugs Brendan Voellger in his Chinese vest.

ation with "I love you" in American Sign Language for the Deaf.

She responded with "I Love You" in Universal Sign Language and presented the young boy with a brocade vest as a gift. The two traded signs, speaking with hands and hearts instead of words.

"Sign language really is the international language," said Alexander.



TPE's First Lego League team competed against 12 teams with their Mindstorm robot and research project about biomedical engineering. They earned a core values award for their great attitude and teamwork. Pictured front row (l-r) 6th graders Neil Findley, Sean Holcomb, AJ Walter, Eli Bales and Kyle Howe. Back row (l-r) 5th graders Max Hobart, Matthew McGrory, Alexandra Kauffman, Isabella Cottone and Parker Siegfried. Not shown -- Coach Tom Zaya and Coach Gregg Siegfried.



VV deadline & submissions

The next deadline is Thursday January 6th by 9 p.m. For articles please contact Chandi Findley at tpvillageviews@fuse.net. For calendar submissions please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com. For ads please contact Gerri Kennedy at 831-2388.

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library

January

Everyone is welcome for a concert by the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society, Saturday, January 8 at 2:00

National Puzzle Day: Come for puzzle races Saturday, January 29 at 2 p.m. Ages 6 to 12.

Library Babies is the first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to 18 months.

Movers and Shakers meet Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 1 to 4 years. Bring the little ones to stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library.

Pre-school Storytime is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Kathryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Special Needs Story Time: Special needs children and their parent/caregiver share a reading adventure in a fun and safe environment. Thursday, January 13. Please call Miss Kathryn at 369-4467 if you are interested.

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

Queen City Gothic: Join author J.T. Townsend as he discusses his book describing some of the more gruesome murder cases in Cincinnati history. Thursday, January 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Baby Boomers and Social Security: Beyond the Basics. Thinking about retirement? An expert from Social Security shares tips and advice. Monday, January 24 at 6:00 p.m.

Mariemont Book Club: Thursday, January 25 at 6:45 p.m. Paul Theroux's *Ghost Train to the Eastern Star* will be discussed. Copies are available at the branch.

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

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

The January deadline for *Village Views* is January 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 tpvillageviews@fuse.net. Questions? Call Chandi Findley at 576-0595.

Village Views welcomes readers to submit 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.

Final school designs ready for viewing

Chris Adams of Terrace Park has been named executive director of Stepping Stones Center, a 47-year-old United Way partner agency serving children and adults with disabilities.

Adams is a CPA with specialties in business development, financial management, marketing and mergers and acquisitions. Before joining Stepping Stones Center he was senior manager in charge of risk management for Bombardier Capital Inc. Adams, who joined Stepping Stones in 2007 as finance director, has been acting as managing director since July, 2009.

The agency fills service gaps with programming for people with disabilities including autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, seizure disorders, brain injury, intellectual disabilities, bi-polar disorders and multiple disabilities.

"Our strengths are the people we have here who serve our clients, the strong reputation of Stepping Stones within the Greater Cincinnati community, and the facilities that we operate,



Chris Adams

offering people with disabilities the chance to discover and use all of their abilities," said Adams.

Adams said his vision for Stepping Stones is to be the portal of information and support for families dealing with disabilities issues. "I want us to serve the entire person, the entire family," he said. "We want to help people move forward in their lives with the confidence and support they need."

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Terrace Park School

A student's memories of the 1930s (from the oral history of Jean Johnson Shaw, Class of 1940)

By Marla Bagley

This article was written by Marla Bagley on behalf of the Terrace Park Historical Society (TPHS). Bagley is one of several volunteers who does oral history interviews for TPHS. She chose to make an article from this interview which is very timely since the school, as we have known it, will

conversed with neighbors on their well tended lawns. In the evenings, families gathered around the radio to listen to a favorite program or a Cincinnati Red Legs baseball game. After Sunday morning church children rushed home to open up the weekly newspaper comics. Flash



Terrace Park High School as it was in 1940...2 colony buildings, view from Myrtle

be dramatically changed. Please visit TPHS for more recollections/oral history transcripts.

The decade of the thirties would find America still grasping with the reality of the 1929 stock market crash. Twenty-five percent of the labor force now found themselves out of work. White-collar salaries had dropped 40 percent, hourly salaries, 60 percent. Through the decade the nation would slowly pull itself together and by 1939 the gross national product would increase 60 percent from its 1933 low. During this period many companies worked on new inventions such as the television, synthetic detergent, and frozen foods. The DuPont Company spent \$27 million developing the man-made fabric called nylon. In October of 1939 it distributed 4,000 pair of nylon stockings, soon making silk stockings obsolete.

While one-third of America was suffering, others were able to go about their normal lives. In thousands of small, American towns like Terrace Park, community life was strong. Popular past-times included card playing, horse shoes, croquet, and stamp collecting. Families went to church, shared road side picnics and

Gordon and Little Orphan Annie were the heroes of the day. Dick Tracy, Tarzan, and real life child movie star Shirley Temple could be enjoyed at a Saturday afternoon movie.

Many of the homes in Terrace Park looked much like they do today though there were fewer homes and more land.

The children enjoyed the large playing fields this provided.

Terrace Park School drew from the communities of Newtown, Camp Dennison, Plainville, and Miamiville. In 1931, 4th grader Jean Johnson's (Shaw) family moved from their home in Walnut Hills to a farm in Indian Hill located at the corner of Shawnee Run and Park. This area was a part of Columbia Township so Jean and her younger brother, Roger, attended Terrace Park School. Because school bus service was not provided to families living in "local" areas she and Roger walked 45 minutes to school. The path they took was down the hill and through the area called Fresh Air Farms. In the 1930s Cincinnati children were brought from the city to this farm so they could enjoy the woods, fields, and farm life. Today this area is

DECEMBER

24 Christmas Eve

25 Christmas Day

31 New Years' Eve

JANUARY 2011

3 Back To School

4 Terrace Park Garden Club, noon at the Community Building. Behind the Scenes at the Cincinnati Flower Show, by Margaret Rochford.

4 Alumni Association All Member Meeting, 7 p.m.

4 Arts Assoc, 7:30 p.m.

5 MHS PTO Mtg, 7 p.m.

12 TP PTO Mtg, 7 p.m.

13 End of 2nd Quarter—Mariemont Schools, early dismissal

14 NO SCHOOL for Mariemont Students

17 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day—NO SCHOOL

24 Early Dismissal—Mariemont Schools

25 – 26 TPE Everybody Counts

26 Mariemont Schools Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

28 Monte Carlo Night 2011 at St. Thomas. DONATIONS NEEDED! Please consider sponsoring a game table for the event. Contact Celia McNeil, 490-0333.

28 District Elementary Skating Party, 4:30 – 6:30

SAVE THE DATE! Saturday, February 19th, 2011 7pm-Midnight Kindervelt #76 event, "Stir It Up", a winter party of food, friends and fun Register at stiritup2011.com

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with other classmates. Notice all the different neighborhoods that sent to Terrace Park School: Indian Hill, Camp Denison, Mariemont, Newtown...others not pictured: Loveland, Miamiville.

Stepping Stones. On inclement days their father would drive them to school.

Jean found her new school to have a very friendly, family-like atmosphere. "It was common to know children in several grades, both younger (continued on page 7)

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Luminaria: A Beautiful and Successful Fundraiser

Kindervelt would like to extend a very sincere "thank you" to all the Terrace Park residents who participated in the lighting of the luminarias this year. The village looked spectacular on Sunday, December 5th as the luminarias glowed and everyone headed for the tree lighting. All the proceeds directly benefit the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center's (CCHMC) Division of Asthma Research. By purchasing a luminaria kit, you not only supported a worthy cause at Children's Hospital, but also displayed great community enthusiasm as we kicked off the holiday season together.

We would also like to thank those of you who made a donation to Kindervelt. And finally, we would also like to thank our wonderful sponsors for helping make this year so successful. Our sponsors included **Bluford Jackson and Son, Coldwell Banker West Shell, and Comey and Shepherd.**

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Terrace Park Elementary families enjoy annual Parent/Grandparent Day

On November 23, Terrace Park Elementary hosted their traditional Parent/Grandparent Day to share the

students' school experience with their families. As always, family members enjoyed a variety of activities including

magic shows, essay readings, musical performances, SMART board presentations and much more.



Gibson Holmes and his grandfather show off their newly made headwear at Terrace Park Elementary's Parent/Grandparent Day celebration.



Terrace Park 4th grader Mary Kate Keller gave her grandparents, Carol and Dave Keller, a quick lesson on using netbooks during the school's Parent/Grandparent Day.



Linda Wiley's 2nd grade class entertained their families with a Thanksgiving reading performance at Terrace Park Elementary's Parent/Grandparent Day.



Terrace Park 4th grade student Kalyne Corson was flanked by her grandmother, Dorothy Sperry and her mother Christie Corson during their visit to her classroom on Parent/Grandparent Day.



Terrace Park kindergartener Tyler Dravenstott proudly displays his turkey for photographer, his "Grandma K" on Parent/Grandparent Day.

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Police report

Police responded to a report of an unknown person walking into a residence on Lexington Avenue. Police located the suspect in the driveway of a nearby residence. The suspect appeared disoriented, and police detected the odor of alcohol on the suspect's breath. A breath test showed the suspect was under the influence of alcohol. The suspect was charged with underage consumption and disorderly conduct by causing alarm to another.

A Winding Brook resident reported seeing a white male in his mid-forties with short brown balding hair and wearing a red sweater standing and looking through the window of the resident's front door at approximately 6:30 p.m. Neighbors did not report anything unusual, and police could not locate the suspect.

Police responded to a deer strike on east bound Wooster Pike. The driver's car was damaged, but the driver was unhurt.

A driver reported striking and breaking the stop sign at Miami and Amherst while attempting to clear his windshield. Upon responding, police found the stop sign pole completely broken. The driver stated he would pay for the damage.

Police initiated a traffic stop on Wooster Pike after observing a vehicle swerving and running over a curb. The driver's breath smelled of alcohol, her speech was slurred, and her motor skills impaired. Upon exiting the vehicle, the driver admitted she was drunk and refused to take the field sobriety tests. Police advised the driver she was under arrest. An open bottle of alcohol was found in the driver's car. The driver failed a breath test and was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence and operating a vehicle under the influence greater than .170. The driver was also cited for a marked lanes violation and an open container violation.

A resident on Oxford Avenue

reported that toilet paper had been thrown over the trees in the front yard during the night. Neighbors did not report seeing anything unusual, although one neighbor reported a dog barking at about 1 a.m.

A resident complained of inappropriate behavior by a Time Warner Cable employee. Police provided additional patrols for the residence.

A resident reported a dispute with an employee. Police talked to the employee, and the situation was resolved amicably.

Police responded to three domestic disputes.

Police also responded to a car alarm complaint, home alarm drops, a residential lock out, a disabled vehicle, traffic violations, and numerous properties found open.

Terrace Park Police provided assistance to the Milford Police Department in a vehicle pursuit. There were 9 EMS and 14 Fire runs in November.

Winter heating tips from Ohio State Fire Marshal

To avoid falling victim to carbon monoxide - a colorless, odorless, potentially deadly gas produced by fuel-burning equipment, such as furnaces, wood stoves, fireplaces, and kerosene heaters - install at least one carbon monoxide alarm near sleeping areas. Call the fire department if the alarm sounds.

Marshal Donald Cooper offers the following additional safety tips to help you have a fire safe winter.

Fireplaces and Wood Burning Stoves

- Allow enough clearance between a wood burning stove and combustible materials such as walls, floors and ceilings.
- A wood stove should be placed on an approved stove board to protect your floor from heat and hot coals.
- Make sure the flue is open before lighting a fire, and never close the flue while a fire is still smoldering.
- Use a fireplace screen to prevent any sparks from reaching out and igniting nearby objects.
- Never use gasoline or lighter fluid to start a fire.
- The immediate area in front of a fireplace (approximately 3 feet) should not have a rug, carpet or exposed wood flooring.
- When lighting a gas fireplace, strike your match first, then turn on the gas.
- Burn only dry, seasoned wood, and dispose of the cooled ashes in a closed metal container outside and away from your home.
- Never leave a fire burning unattended in the fireplace.

Portable Space Heaters

- When buying a space heater,

look for a control feature that automatically shuts off the power if the heater falls over.

- Never leave a heater on when you are not in the room or when you go to sleep, and do not leave children or pets unattended around any heating source. Unplug the heater when you are not using it.

- Don't use an extension cord with an electric portable heater. The current to the heater could melt the cord and cause a fire.

- Don't plug more than one heating device into an outlet.

- Never use electric heaters near water - as in your bathroom or near a water heater.

Kerosene Heaters

- Make sure the room has proper ventilation.
- Fill your heater with only crystal clear, K-1 kerosene. Do not use any fluid that is not recommended for your heater. Refuel outside, and only after the heater has cooled down.

- Check the wick every couple of weeks during the heating season. If the wick is dirty, clean it according to the manufacturer's instructions.

- Because a kerosene heater has a constant open flame, it should not be used in a room where there are flammable solvents, aerosol sprays, gasoline or any type of oil.

Propane and Natural Gas

- Like many other efficient fuels, propane is highly flammable. That means it can be dangerous if not handled properly.

- If using a propane fueled heater, make sure it is designed for indoor use and properly vented. Read all of the

manufacturer's instructions and make sure it is properly vented.

- Do not use propane barbecues (or any other type of barbecue) indoors.

- If you smell gas, do not operate any switches, appliances or thermostats. A spark from one of these could ignite the gas. Get everyone outside and away from the building. Shut off the gas supply. Call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

- Do not attempt to heat your home by opening the door to your natural gas or electric oven.

Generators

- If you have a portable generator, make sure you place it in a well-ventilated area. Read the manufacturer's instructions before using it.

- Be sure generator fuel is properly and safely stored according to fire regulations. Never store fuel or flammable liquids in a basement or near an open flame. Always refuel the generator outdoors and away from any ignition sources.

- If you choose to have a generator permanently connected to your home's electrical system, make sure a licensed electrician installs it and be sure to notify your electric company. Improperly installed generators can cause multiple types of hazards not only for you but for power company workers.

- Also, make sure you have working smoke alarms installed on every level of your home and inside each sleeping area to alert you in the event of a fire. Test the batteries on a weekly basis.

- For more information, visit www.com.ohio.gov/fire.

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To the editor:

Kudos and many thanks to whomever was responsible for putting the strings of colored lights on the Village Green tree this year. It is truly beautiful and such a holiday gift to Terrace Park!

As I walked my dog over to see the tree this evening, though, I was discouraged to find the sidewalk over the bike trail covered with snow and ice. I remember how surprising and disappointing it was last winter to find so many sidewalks around the Village that were never shoveled or treated for snow

or ice. It really made walking around tricky and often very dangerous.

Terrace Park homeowners take such pride in maintaining beautiful lawns and houses. It's a wonderful place to walk and bike ride. I hope that everyone can remember to keep up that pride and responsibility in the winter too. Let's keep the Village a beautiful and safe place all year around!

Judy McBride
145 Wrenwood Lane

Editor's clarification:

Mari Mileham, the author of last month's letter to the editor entitled "Bad Vibrations," lives at 215 Oxford.



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MSF unveils Karen Herkamp Angel Fund and Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer Fund

Submitted by Wendy McCracken, MSF president

The Mariemont School Foundation (MSF) is pleased to announce the creation of The Karen

Herkamp Angel Fund and Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer Fund. The Herkamp fund was created by Mariemont Resident Bill Herkamp in honor of his wife, Karen, who has been an active Mariemont school volunteer for the past 10+ years. Most recently, she served as President of the Mariemont School Foundation. Bill Herkamp donated \$20,000 to set up the fund whose purpose is to provide financial assistance to district students.

Bill Herkamp said, "People are surprised to know that in a school district as advantaged as ours, there are families that need some assistance from time to time. Karen and I hope that this fund will provide gifts to help our own district families through their difficult times. We realize that we may not be able to help with the major

financial issues facing families, but we do hope that we can help our neighbors lighten their loads and alleviate at least some of their worries, particularly those concerning their children."

The Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer fund was by James Ferguson, President of Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer to support both the boys and girls high school soccer programs. The fund was established with an initial donation of \$2,500 that can be used to finance any soccer-related needs that cannot be covered by the School District budget.

"Maintaining a quality soccer program is an important part of the Mariemont High School experience," Ferguson said. "Our recreational soccer programs in Fairfax, Mariemont and Terrace Park are where most of the Mariemont high school soccer players get their first soccer experience. As such, we want to make sure

we help support the high school soccer programs in whatever way we can to ensure a fun and rewarding experience for all the players and coaches."

Ferguson indicated that the funds can also be used to help cover the "pay-to-play" fee for any player that cannot afford the additional expense.

The Mariemont School Foundation is an independent non-profit organization whose mission is to raise funds to help preserve, enhance and sustain educational excellence throughout the Mariemont School District and its communities. The Foundation helps fund the gap between what the School District can afford versus what it needs to sustain educational excellence. The organization supports a broad range of needs within the School District, including, but not limited to, academic programs, athletics, fine arts, language arts, extracurricular activities, facilities and technology initiatives.



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12/25 - Christmas Day Holy Eucharist with Carols (10am)
12/26 - Holy Eucharist, Rite I (7:45am)
Christmas Lessons & Carols with Holy Communion (10am)

Terrace Park School

A student's memories of the 1930s (from the oral history of Jean Johnson Shaw, Class of 1940)

By Marla Bagley

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and older students. We cared about each other and friendships were kept long after graduation," she recalls. Adding to this positive environment were wonderful teachers such as music teacher Mary King who wrote the Terrace Park School song. "We Sing to Thee." Principal Russell Salisbury would walk the halls checking on students. Jean particularly remembers his famous inquiry, "Where are you supposed to be this bell?"

Hamilton County was very involved in the school system and was diligent in providing an excellent education. Emphasis was placed on writing and grammar. Jean proudly remembers taking part in the very challenging spelling bees that were held every year. Contests were held at each individual school and the schools would send their top spellers to Cincinnati's Memorial Hall located next to Music Hall. The first year Jean participated she was runner up. The following year she won the gold medal!

Terrace Park School offered subjects in Math, Science, Geography, Latin, French, Spanish, along with a weekly class in Art and Music. Plays such as "Little Women" were held by the high school students just as they are today.

High expectations set by both parents and teachers worked to make Terrace Park School a much respected school throughout the region. Students were kept very busy with challenging classes allowing graduating students to be accepted by the college of their choice.

Jean recalls few disciplinary issues. When there was a disturbance

in class, the student was asked to do schoolwork in the hallway. Persistent problems called for an occasional paddling with the teacher and principal both present.

School life did, however, involve other activities besides studying. During recess, dodge ball, soccer, and baseball were popular activities. Organized sports included basketball, football, baseball and softball. Pat Paterson was the basketball and football coach. Softball and basketball were quite popular with the girls who blossomed under the always patient, caring Coach Paterson. Being one of the tallest in her class, 8th grade Jean became an excellent basketball guard and kept that position through school. During her school years, her team won three Hamilton County championships and the boys' team two. Her then boyfriend and now husband, Dick (Richard) Shaw, was the boys' basketball captain. In the '30s, Terrace Park football went from an 11 man team to a 6 man team.

It was during this time that Plainville High School, now known as Mariemont High School, incorporated many of the outlining communities, leaving Terrace Park with about 25 students per grade level, down from its original 50.

After school socializing often included a walk down to Louie's, located at the corner of Harvard, next to the park. The store was small by today's standards, carrying a much smaller inventory than our present day UDF. But it was here that children would go to buy penny candy, one of Jean's favorites.



Jean Johnson Shaw 2010

The teen hangout was The Sweet Shop in Milford. Here teens would gather for a flavored fountain coke and a hamburger. They also made friends with the Milford teens that spent time there. Jean remembers the marble counter tops and the booths that went all the way back in the store. The store resembled Aglamesis ice cream shop in Oakley. The Sweet Shop was located where the Nature Outfitters store was.

The decade ended and the class of 1940 prepared themselves for graduation. Little did they know the events awaiting them. For in 1939 Germany invaded Poland. England and France declared war on Germany and America began mobilizing for the inevitability of war. The early 1940s would test these young adults, calling many men into fighting and women to work in defense of their country. Every American was expected to contribute. And contribute they did. For this generation, growing up in sheltered communities like Terrace Park, would step forward to become "The Greatest Generation."



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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont Junior High girls win CHCA soccer tourney

After a winning season of 10 victories, 3 ties and 1 loss, the Mariemont Junior High Girls Soccer team was the number one seed in the CHCA Invitational Tournament. After beating Cincinnati Country Day and

Cincinnati Christian School they headed into the finals. In front of a crowd of over 100 Warrior fans the Lady Warriors beat Kings 1-0 to win the tournament.



Mariemont Junior High Girls Soccer Team members and coaches include (front row: McKenzie Dingle, Jamie Westmeyer, Molly Coates, Katie Newman, Olivia Griffiths, Grayson Snyder, Gretchen Wittry, McKenn Corson; back row: Carley Stelzer, Lizzie Geary, Hannah Remey, Maddie Arends, Emma Toman, Morgan Turner, Madison LeMay, Sarah Bell, Chrissy Gohman, Julia Whittelsey Head coach - Dan Telgkamp and Asst Coach - Dan Whittelsey

Terrace Park soccer referees – they made the call!

A special thanks to the individuals that stepped up to referee soccer games this spring and fall in the Cincinnati Hills Say Soccer League. The dedication and interest in the game were evident in the quality referees we put on the field. Terrace Park provided referees for ALL home games at Drackett Field. They survived some hot and dry conditions this year, and they always made the right call!

2010 SAY Referees: Colton England, John Fening, Will Hobart, Zach Keith, Cole Stautberg, Spencer Stutenroth, Gretchen Wittry, Connor Bortz, Parker Sullivan, Hailey Conner, William Holcomb, Connor Barton, Jack Findley, Johnny Wirthlin, Jonathan Dietz, Nathan Kuck, Will Kraft, Conor Coyan, Wil Dietz, Charlie Kraft, Andy Wittry, Connor McManus, Nick Walter, Brendan Woodruff, Tate DeCamp.

2010 Instructional Referees: Janie Bortz, Mackenzie McNeil, Grace Brittingham, Isabelle Saulnier,

Emma Worple, Patrick Curran, Jack Mathis, AJ Walter, Bobby Dennerll, Emma Dietz, Kyle Howe, Michael Reber, Audrey Theye, Anthony DiMichele.

Special Mention and thanks to our graduating seniors: Mariemont High School seniors Conor Coyan and Johnny Wirthlin completed at

least 5 or 6 seasons of refereeing in Terrace Park. Job well done! We will miss their experience next year.

Soccer refereeing is a great way to learn the rules of the game and it promotes decision making and self-confidence. Terrace Park Referees were the best in the league!



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