

April TP Village Council

By Vivian Krueger

Mayor Jay Gohman thanked the Planning Commission members David Moyer, Tom Tepe, Bren Fries and Walt DeWees for their work on the approval of the new TP Elementary School construction. This approval was required since the school is located in a residential district and requires a conditional use permit.

The mayor read the Arbor Day Proclamation for the planting of

trees and celebrating April 29, as National Arbor Day.

Council laughter followed Gohman comments about the April Fools publication of the *Village Voice*. The mayor stated that he is always amazed at the talent and creativity of village residents.

Also the mayor feels the TP Listserv is a wonderful communication tool to the Village and hopes that if residents are not

aware of this asset, please check it out on our Village website.

The mayor reminded residents to contact the building inspector before starting home improvement projects.

Village solicitor

Robert Malloy, village solicitor, reported that the Martin Marietta oral argument before the Court on the Objections to the January 11, 2011 Magistrate Decision is scheduled for June 13, 2011 at 10:30 am in front of Judge Robert Ruehlman.

Life squad and fire reports

John Maggard, EMS Chief, sent a report that there have been 33 runs in 2011. The EMT class should graduate four in the spring.

Luke Frey, Fire Chief, reminded all residents now that spring is here and yard work has begun, there is no open burning allowed in Terrace Park (or Hamilton County) and citizens can be cited and fined.

Frey thanked our firefighters who helped with safety issues including posting a fire watch during the PTO sale of contents in areas where fire detection devices were disarmed at TP Elementary and for attending a fire drill after the students started occupying the new modular classrooms. The safety committee met to research the cost benefits of replacing Engine 294 (1980) and Rescue 94 (continued from page 7)



Wasn't us!

By Chandi Findley

The village paper many residents received on April 1 looked like a duck, quacked like a duck, but it was no duck. Instead, it was part of the triennial April Fools Day shenanigans of Bill Hayes, Marc Michaelson, Doug Worpel and Pax Lindell.

No Terrace Park institution was safe from parody. Residents received quite a shock when they opened the *Village Voice* and found articles about a change in the school's mascot (go Wolverines), the dissolution of the historical society and a ban of horses in the Park. The article

about raising taxes for the installation of sewers was lent even more credence by the "Not in my CASA" lawn signs scattered about the village.

The ripple effects of the *Village Voice* were fantastic including many red-faced gullible residents, a humorous exchange on the TP list (complete with commentary by Chief Jerry Hayhow) and countless phone calls and e-mails congratulating the staff of the *Village Views* for such a good job pulling one over on the village (wasn't us - wish it had been).

Kudos gentlemen!

Will the next "Man of the Year" be from Terrace Park?

By Hester Sullivan

Imagine that you are in the best shape of your life, running and cross-training six days a week to prepare for the Flying Pig Marathon. Less than seven weeks after completing that run, you are diagnosed with Amyloidosis, a rare autoimmune disease that originates in your plasma cells and tries as hard as it can to kill off your organs.

This actually happened to Terrace Park resident Jeff Peppet. Ironically, he had run the marathon to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and had trained with their Team in Training program. Little did he know that as he ran that race, he

had a life threatening blood disease that is in the Leukemia and Lymphoma family.

Jeff chose an aggressive treatment, recommended by his doctor at the Mayo Clinic. He needed a stem cell transplant. Basically he had to wipe out his entire immune system and grow a new one. And growing a new immune system is not a sure thing. After one year, he was Amyloid free and had to get all of his childhood immunizations. This year, when he went for his check up, something very exciting happened; his doctor began talking about the future. Since the spring of 2008, she had never mentioned the future.

Jeff's treatments were the result of funding and support by the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The stem-cell transplantation process has been refined greatly over the past decade, originally tried as a way to battle a particular type of Leukemia. Today it is used to treat many other diseases but much of the learning really came through the attempts with Leukemia. Many of the treatments that have been developed for blood diseases have proven to work very successfully for other diseases as well - including breast cancer, stomach cancer, rheumatoid arthritis.

Now this poster-boy for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society has been chosen to run for their "Man of the Year." His goal is to *change the odds* for thousands of people with blood diseases, by providing funding to research that will lead to new and improved ways of extending survival rates, helping them to live longer, happier lives.

Bear Scouts visit police station

Dictated by Bren Findley, Bear Scout

Thanks to Officer James Pruitt and Officer Larry Johnson for showing the Bear Cub Scouts how police do a lot of their work. When we first came in to the police station, the two police officers showed us the offices around the main entrance. They also showed us how they do mugshots, and how the drug machine thing (a.k.a. breathalyzer) works. They also showed us what they have in their police car for emergencies and how their built-in computers work.

They also showed us where their practice shooting range is and how it works using laser guns. We learned how to get the footprints of a criminal using that old fashioned wall stuff (a.k.a. plaster of Paris). We got to make up crimes and have our mugshots taken with them written on the board we were holding. We also got fingerprinted.

Thanks to these two officers for showing us how you keep people safe!



The usual suspects ... Pictured (l-r) Bren Findley, Luke Gaskey, Cole Herring, George Koehler, Cooper McCord, Will Minifie, Jack Neville, and Rye Walker.



Officers Larry Johnson (back row left) and James Pruitt showed the TP Bear Scouts around the police station to help them learn more about policework.

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Thursday, May 5th 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.



Save the dates!

Mariemont City Schools Groundbreaking Ceremonies 2011:

TERRACE PARK ELEMENTARY May 22 at 1pm

Mariemont Elementary May 22 at 3pm

Come join your neighbors and don a hardhat for historic photo opportunity!

When the little river was big...

By Susan Abernethy Frank
Terrace Park Historical Society Archives Team
www.tphistoricalsociety.org

"Suddenly there it is...a little village nestled between Indian Hill and the Little Miami

River."...opening script from "Terrace Park with Love" DVD, Autumn 1990.

That little village grew in popularity because of the Little Miami River. It was what really brought people to Terrace Park in the early 1900s.

The village was a summer resort...with cottages and summer homes along the river. Boating was a favorite and not just canoes and little boats. Can you believe there were even some small sailboats and steamers? Well, believe it! And Stumps Boat Club, which is at the very end of the gravel road past Drackett Fields, was appropriately named. Boaters and swimmers spent many leisurely hours there.

Fortunately Roger Hoyer from Milford heard the plea of the Terrace Park Historical Society (continued on page 3)



Boaters and swimmers enjoy the Little Miami (circa 1916) near what is today the Miami Grove Nature Preserve



Dressed to canoe...from Stumps Boat Club

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Mariemont and Terrace Park Elementary schools honor past and celebrate future

Submitted by Betsy Porst, bporst@mariemontschools.org

On Saturday, March 19, Mariemont Elementary and Terrace Park Elementary celebrated the past, present and future of their school buildings with community open houses.

Just prior to the current elementary buildings being closed for major renovation, the schools held these events to celebrate the nostalgia of the current buildings and to look ahead to the future for

their students.

The open house events included classic memorabilia, modular classroom tours, community art projects, time capsule surveys and new building design displays.

Hundreds of students, parents, alumni, current and past staff members and neighbors took part in the festivities. It was history in the making for both communities.



Terrace Park Elementary students Tyler Lundeberg, Michael Rubin, Luke Rubin, Jacob Dougherty and Michael Lopez enjoy a tour through the transitional modular classrooms which officially opened April 4.



Hundreds of community residents, students, parents, alumni and staff filled Terrace Park Elementary at the school's open house on March 19.



Students Emmie Tepe and Caroline Dewees complete surveys as part of a time capsule project.

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When the little river was big...

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and donated some photographs that had belonged to his mother. His mother and her family loved to play on and in the Little Miami River. The following photos are from approximately 1915-1919, when the Miami River resembled more of a lake than a small river, and are taken from the area

around the current Miami Grove Nature Preserve and Stumps Boat Club. The building of dams on the Ohio River in the '60s and '70s dramatically changed the size/width of the Little Miami.

We welcome photos from you and /or your family! Contact us at 513-248-1777.



A sailboat on the Little Miami near Terrace Park . The river looks more like a lake!



The river rock posts by the entrance to Stumps Boat Club...1919...still standing but slightly deteriorated

Village Calendar 2011

APRIL

24 EASTER

27 Mariemont Schools Foundation Mtg, 7:30 p.m.

29 MHS Prom

29 Terrace Park's own Little Miami River Band – live at the Indian Hill Winter Club, 7:30 p.m.

MAY

3 Alumni Assoc, 7 p.m.

3 Terrace Park Garden Club, noon at Linda Rockaway's home at 720 Elm Avenue. It will be the annual plant auction and officer installation.

5 TP Strings Concert (rescheduled date) and TP Band Concert, 7 p.m.

6 MJHS Play, 7:30 p.m.

7 MJHS Play, 7:30 p.m.

8 MOTHER'S DAY

10 TP PTO, 9:30 a.m.

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

13 MJHS DANCE, 7 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

15 Fall TPRC Soccer Registration Begins. Just go to www.tprc.net to register. Registration ENDS JUNE 15!

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

20 TPE 6th Grade Play, 7 p.m.

22 TERRACE PARK ELEMENTARY Groundbreaking 1 p.m. (Mariemont Elementary Groundbreaking 3 p.m.)

27 TPE Field Day

30 MEMORIAL DAY—NO SCHOOL! POOL OPEN!!!!

Please call Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959, email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information or check us out on the web www.terracepark.com/calendar.

Dakin Insurance Agency, Inc. joins Rixey-Berry Insurance Group, Inc.

Contact Mark Berry, mberry@rixey-berry.com

LCNB Corp. announced that it has completed the sale of its subsidiary, Dakin Insurance Agency, Inc., to the Rixey-Berry Insurance Group, Inc. of Terrace Park, Ohio.

Mark Berry, President and Owner of Rixey-Berry Insurance Group said that the Dakin Insurance Agency would continue to serve its clients from the Dakin offices in Lebanon. Berry added, "The Dakin Insurance Agency has a proud history in Lebanon for 135 years, and we want to continue its tradition of outstanding personal service for its clients. We are pleased to now be partners with the insurance professionals

working at the Dakin Agency in Lebanon and look forward to being a continued presence in the community."

Steve P. Foster, President of LCNB Corp. commented, "The sale of Dakin Insurance to Rixey-Berry will be beneficial for both agencies. Both are well known for their excellent service to their clients and support to their communities. LCNB and Dakin have enjoyed a long relationship dating back to the early 1900s and we look forward to continuing this relationship."

The Rixey-Berry Insurance Group, Inc. has been in the insur-

ance agency business for 123 years, providing property and casualty coverages and life and health benefit products for its clients. The Rixey-Berry Insurance Group's office in Terrace Park and the Dakin Agency's location in Lebanon employ approximately 30 people. Both agencies represent a wide range of insurance companies, maintaining strong relationships with insurers such as the Cincinnati Insurance Company, Ohio Casualty, Chubb, Grange Insurance Company and Westfield Insurance.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

St. Thomas presents Christian healing weekend

Contact Dr. Carlton Monroe, cmonroe@stthomasepiscopal.org

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park will host "Resurrection & Renewal: A Weekend Experience of Christian Healing and Renewal" April 29 - May 1, led by The Rev. Dr. Russ Parker. The experience combines dynamics presentations by Dr. Parker with group discussion, prayers for healing, and engaging music in order to deepen our understanding and experience of Christian healing.

The topics of the event will include:

- Resurrection: looking at some of the ways we bring new life to our walk with God.
 - Resurrection: are there some parts of my life that need to come back to life?
 - Resurrection: looking at what needs to die in order for us to live more powerfully in Christ
 - Renewal: the word means to restore and to make whole.
 - Renewal: learning to go to the next level in our walk with God.
- Dr. Parker, a native of the United Kingdom, is an Anglican

priest and a prolific author who focuses on healing and reconciliation and has founded ministries both in the UK and in the United States. He travels extensively lecturing and teaching on issues connected with Christian healing, reconciliation and church transformation. His practice of teaching Christian listening in Northern Ireland and Rwanda has advanced the cause of peace and has won him praise and respect around the world.

The weekend sessions will be Friday, April 29, 7:45-9:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, May 1, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. Saturday's session includes lunch. Childcare is available on the church premises for all sessions.

The event is free of charge, but donations are encouraged. Seating is limited, so interested persons should register with the church office by calling 513-831-2052. Please advise the church staff if childcare is needed when you call.

Stepping Stones Camp Fairs

By Peggy Kreimer, pkreimer@steppingstonescenter.org

Stepping Stones Center will hold its first ever Camp Fairs for campers and families considering Stepping Stones' day or residential camps for children or adults with disabilities. All first-time campers must attend a Camp Fair. Fairs also are open to returning campers and families who want to learn more about Stepping Stones Center's Day and Residential Camping or other programs for children and adults with disabili-

ties. The fairs are March 26, April 17 and May 15 at Stepping Stones Given, 5650 Given Rd., Indian Hill, 45243 and on April 16 and May 14 at Stepping Stones Allyn, at Camp Allyn, 1414 Lake Allyn Rd., Batavia, 45103. To reserve space, call Marcie Brooks at 513-831-4660. Stepping Stones is a United Way partner agency. Web site is www.steppingstonescenter.org. Fair times vary in the afternoon.

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Police report

Police responded to a report of two juveniles on motorized scooters racing and driving recklessly on the street. After locating the juveniles, police explained to them that scooters on the street had to obey the traffic laws.

A resident reported that two males in a light blue Hyundai had taken pictures of his home. Police investigated but were unable to locate a current phone number for the vehicle owner. Police provided additional rounds for the resident's home.

A resident reported the presence of a very large dump truck in

the alley behind his house. Police met with the contractor and the truck driver, and an agreeable location was found for the truck.

A resident flagged down police and reported that he had maced a dog on Floral Avenue after it became aggressive towards him. Police located the dog, which also was aggressive toward police. Police confined the dog to its home and notified the owner.

A resident reported the presence of construction workers at the Terrace Park Elementary School outside of designated construction work hours. Police

determined the workers were not working but were merely present at the worksite. There appears to be confusion on the part of residents and police as to whether workers are permitted to be present on the worksite outside of construction work hours.

Police also responded to deer struck by vehicles, sick raccoons, a disabled vehicle, a vehicle lock-out, and numerous properties found open.

Terrace Park Kindervelt "Stirs It Up" for Cincinnati Children's Hospital Division of Asthma Research

Submitted by Kara Schwander

The Terrace Park Chapter of Kindervelt created quite a stir at their yearly big event. Led by co-chairs Francesca Padjen and Ali Petty, and their remarkable team of committee members, this year's event "Stir It Up" took in an

amazing \$26,000 during the evening's festivities. STIR, in Olde Montgomery, provided the perfect swanky and intimate loft setting for Kindervelt members and friends to mix and mingle. Guests shopped the outstanding

silent auction packages while enjoying dinner by the bite prepared by Chef Shaheen Kazemi in STIR's open gourmet kitchen. Guests also sipped signature drinks created by local Mixologist Molly Wellmann. The event culminated in a live auction with packages such as "Adventures in Chicago, Backyard Dream, Casino Getaway, The Big Red Machine, Anniversary in a Box, and Lawns of Envy." A special thanks to the generosity of the Terrace Park community and our sponsors, The Ohio Valley Center for Periodontics and Implants, RED212, ESD Pediatrics, Fletcher Custom Homes and Remodeling, Hennessey Company, Keller Williams-Sarah Close Associates, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP.



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St. Thomas Bach Festival Concert

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St. Thomas Episcopal Church presents the 2nd annual Bach Festival Concert on Sunday, May 8 at 4 p.m. The concert features the combined choirs of St. Thomas, Choral Scholars, and orchestra under the direction of Director of Music Dr. Carlton Monroe.

This year's program includes two of J. S. Bach's most well-known cantatas along with two solo concertos from his contemporaries. Soprano Alisa Jordheim and flutist Randy Bowman will perform "Ich habe genug" (I have enough), BWV 82. The full forces will conclude the concert with the impressive "Herz und Mund und Tat und Leben" (Heart and Mind and Deeds and Life), BWV 147. Soloists on Cantata 147 will be

Choral Scholars Jordheim, Esther Kang, Dashiell Waterbury, and Emmett O'Hanlon.

Also featured on the concert are oboist Dwight Parry and bassoonist Jennifer Monroe performing solo concerti. Parry will play Benedetto Marcello's outstanding Concerto for Oboe, while Monroe will present Vivaldi's Concerto for Bassoon, F. VIII, no. 2. Playing continuo on the concert are Rosemary Ritter, harpsichord, and Ilya Finkelsteyn, cello.

The concert is free and open to the public. At 9:30 a.m. between morning services at St. Thomas, Dr. Monroe will present a "Bach" ground lecture with fascinating information about the afternoon performance.

Country Day winter musical

By Ralph L. Javens, Jr., javensr@countryday.net

Cincinnati Country Day School presented its Winter Musical, SEUSSICAL THE MUSICAL, with 42 students from both the Upper and Lower Schools. The musical is based on the stories of Dr. Seuss, and features such characters as Horton the Elephant, the Cat in the Hat, Gertrude McFuzz, Yertle the turtle, the Grinch and the Whos. The musical ran February 24-26, with four performances in the school's

John Whitman Keeler Theater. The show played to nearly sold-out houses, and even featured a "Green Eggs and Ham" brunch for families before the Saturday matinee. CCDS presents both a fully staged play and musical each year as part of its Upper School drama program, and all students are eligible to participate. This year, ten 4th grade students were invited to participate, playing the part of the Whos.



Josh Motley as Horton surrounded by hunters Sarah Gamblin, Khreah Everett, Terrace Park's own Hailey Connor, Madison Komnick and Ilana Habib as the Cat in the Hat



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 Friday, April 29, 7:45pm — 9:30pm
 Saturday, April 30, 9:30am — 4pm
 Sunday, May 1, preaching the 8:00 am and 10:30 am services

Seating is limited, so please call the church office at 831-2052 for reservations.

Library happenings in May

Submitted by Mary Sanker, Mary.Sanker@cincinnati.library.org

Summer Reading is coming soon. Stay tuned for news about great prizes and events.

Be Water Wise Budding scientists take note. Get hands on experience as you learn how to purify water with Gwen Roth of Hamilton County Soil and Water. Tuesday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m. Ages 6 to 12. Registration required.

Collect the Button Book Club (CBBC) Each month, Ms. Kathryn's CBBC features a children's book series. Read at least one book from the series then stop

in the library to complete an activity and earn a button. Collect three buttons to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza. This month's series: My Weird School Daze by Dan Gutman. Ages 5-10.

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 Story Time is Wednesdays 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, May 12. 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, May 5 at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration suggested.

Mother/Daughter Jewelry Making Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. Registration required.

Guitar Hero 5 (PS3) Thursday, May 26 at 4 p.m. Registration required.

Library Scavenger Hunt Pick up a game piece and follow the clues at your own pace.

Mariemont Book Club: Thursday, May 26 at 6:45 p.m. Join us for a discussion of Under the Banner of Heaven by Jon Krakauer. Copies are available at the branch.

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



TPHS is celebrating!! 2011 is our 10th Anniversary and in honor of this event we invite you to join us for our May 30th Open House at our new Gallery as well as our birthday party planned for early next fall.

We thank you for your support and look forward to celebrating this special year with you!

Also, please don't forget that we always welcome new volunteers and are open on Thursdays from noon until 3. Stop in and visit!



Terrace Park Elementary School

Come celebrate the renovation of your community school.

Groundbreaking Ceremony 2011
Sunday, May 22 1:00 pm
723 Elm Avenue

Family/group photo opportunities with hard hats and shovels!

(If raining, ceremony will be in the gym.)

(Mariemont Elementary Groundbreaking at 3pm)

Jeff Peppet for Man of the Year!!!

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In 2008 Jeff was diagnosed with Amyloidosis, a rare autoimmune disease that originates in your plasma cells and tries as hard as it can to kill off your organs. Jeff's treatments and ultimate recovery were the result of funding and support by the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

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April TP Village Council

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(1976) with a 1993 refurbished pumper engine 71 from Milford FD. **Trees, fire truck and recycling**

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow reported that stump grinding, pot-holes and mowing are keeping the maintenance department busy.

Bill Fiedler, Building Official, reported two applications pending for the ZBA.

Tom Tepe, planning and zoning, had the second reading on the updates to the TP zoning code. He announced that Robert Malloy will help his committee define "what is a commercial vehicle." He thanked David Moyer for his expertise and help updating the zoning code.

Councilman Jeff Krueger, buildings and grounds, reported that 65 stumps have been ground, wood chips taken away and the maintenance crew is planting grass. The trees closest to the street will be done first and as the ground dries, the trees further back will be addressed. Jill Kelly and Amy Nisonger, from the TP Garden Club, are helping with Arbor Day.

Councilman Mark Porst, finance, passed two resolutions. The first paid for an analysis of fire apparatus of TPFD completed by William Kramer. The conclusion found that TPFD should update their fire vehicles. The second was a budget resolution that allocated funds between accounts

and also allocated funds for the purchase of the Milford fire engine and final payments on the Wooster Median project.

Councilman Lee Cole, rules and law, reminded the Village that recycling is important and makes money for TP. The plastic shopping bags are not acceptable recycle material and can be placed in a barrel at Krogers.

Councilman Stefan Olson, public safety, passed two resolutions. The first renewed the contract of William Helmsderfer, who maintains for the TP EMS vehicles. The second resolution was to purchase the 1993 Seagrave pumper from Milford price not to exceed \$110K and it passed. Some of cost will be reimbursed by the sale of the two older vehicles and by the TP Volunteer Emergency Services Association (Association). The Association is a non-profit 501c3 organization that is the recipient of proceeds from the pancake supper, TP car show events and the generous donations from residents. The Village net cost of this Seagrave pumper will be around \$80,000.

Public works report

Councilman Jim Muennich, Public Works, reported that the TP Median and Beautification Project bids came in April 11 and all were within his expectations including the additive items. He recommends that the bids and additives be accepted.

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Terrace Park Sports

What's in the water?

Swimmers from Terrace Park distinguished themselves at two premier events recently: The Ohio State High School Championships and the Ohio Junior Olympics.

Graduates of the TP Swim Club (go Tiger Sharks!) were well-represented at the Ohio High School State Swim Meet. Making the trip to Canton for the competition: Jordan Walter, Lindsey Serrano, Rebecca Adams, Sarah Austin, Nate Wagner, Connor McManus, Tim Purcell, Andy Gorman and Joe Fening.

Representing Mariemont High School, Fening, Gorman, Purcell and Wagner placed 6th in the 200 Freestyle Relay, and 5th in the 400 Freestyle Relay. Nate Wagner placed 4th in both the 100 and 200

Individual Freestyle events. Andy Gorman placed 9th in the 500 Individual Freestyle. The lady relay team of Walter, Serrano and Adams placed 10th in the 200 Freestyle Relay, 10th in the 200 Medley Relay, and 12th in the 400 Freestyle Relay.

Sarah Austin, representing Seven Hills High School, placed 5th in the 500 Individual Freestyle and 11th in the 200 Individual Medley event.

An equally large group of younger swimmers showed up in force at the Ohio Junior Olympics (the pinnacle of competition for swimmers 14 and younger) held in Bowling Green in March. Eight swimmers from Terrace Park competed in a total of 50 events.



The Austin siblings' support system at work.



Rachel Munschauer and Sadie DeCamp

You read that correctly. I said 50.

The swimmers and the number of events they competed in were: Jacob Cox (2), Jackson Comer (3), Kennedy McNeil (4), Nina Morgan (4), Leah Dupre (6), Cora Dupre (9), Rachel Munschauer (11), and Sadie DeCamp (11).

Also representing the district at the meet in 24 events: Mac Lewis (12) from Williams Meadow, and James Wray (5) and Claire Gilmore (7) from Mariemont.

All eleven swimmers placed 20th or higher in their individual events at the meet. Six finished 10th or better. Cora, Rachel, and Sadie all placed in the Top 3. And Sadie DeCamp won three events, and she was part of a group of four swimmers who broke a 15-year old record in the 200 Medley Relay.

Also worthy of note is the success the Mariemont Junior High swim teams achieved. The boys & girls combined team went undefeated in the regular season, and during the City Championships (covering southwest Ohio) the girls finished 1st overall (defeating much larger schools like Sycamore and Mason in the process), and the combined boys & girls team took 2nd place overall. Wow!

Congratulations to all of the swimmers for successfully participating at the highest levels of competition in their sport!



The Boys relay teams at state: Nate Wagner, Joey Fening, Tim Purcell, Andy Gorman

Mariemont's lacrosse dream team is adversaries' nightmare

By Kevin Finn

There are high hopes for Mariemont's 2011 Boys Lacrosse season. Experience, speed and desire highlight this team. Injuries, or lack thereof, and teamwork will define their season.

Mariemont returns nine seniors from last year's state final four team. Attackmen Chase Beach (captain), David McCormack (captain) and Tim Purcell will join junior Jimmy Beach to keep opposing goalies busy.

Senior midfielders Conor Coyan, David Finn (captain), and Christopher Ferguson will lead the teamwork effort in the transition area. Up and coming midfielders are Billy Bausmith, Cole DeCamp, Max Long, Aaron Lang, Taylor Henderson, Tate DeCamp and Alex Heffner.

Veteran Defenders Alex Utt (captain) and Drew Hyer will be joined by juniors Scottie Leach and Nick Butcher in teaming up to protect junior goalie, Joe Rolander.

Kaleb Iles has earned his spot as face-off specialist with his quick move to clamp the ball in starting the action. Senior Nick Stirsman has the speed, versatility and size

to be the long stick midfielder.

Tenth year coach Tad George and his veteran staff know the drill. They focus on the fundamentals of lacrosse and keeping it fun, so the players are motivated. They also use Mariemont's rich lacrosse heritage as a "carrot." The banners in the gym tout the 2007 state championship, the 2003 and 2009 state runner-ups and last year's final four appearance.

After seven games, the Warriors are 6-1. Their loss came in overtime to Division 1 rival Moeller. Their upcoming schedule has many challenges with St. X, Mason, Sycamore, Kings, Summit, Turpin and Indian Hill all in a row. They finish the regular season with Lakota West and Granville. It's a tough road schedule and great training for the playoffs, which begin May 19th and finish up June 4th.

Coach Tad George notes that this is a very explosive team. They can score from anywhere. His challenge is to promote the selfless play that might give the other coaches nightmares.

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