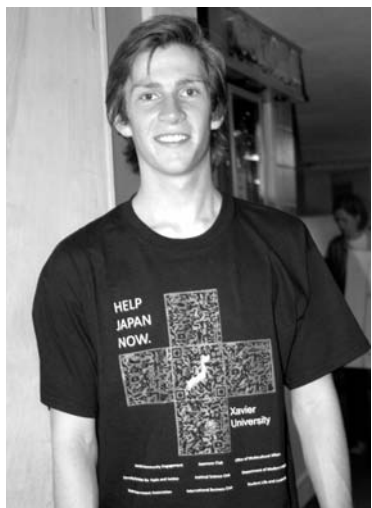


Student's documentary local phenom

By Susan Austin

Village residents were bombarded in April with signs, emails, and phone calls promoting an original documentary created and directed by Terrace Park's 17-year-old Luke Porst. His decision to take his interest in filmmaking to the next level came after spending the summer of 2010 at the



Kick Drum Hearts director Luke Porst



The cast and crew of *Kick Drum Hearts*

DeRoy Center for Film Studies in Interlochen, Michigan. Luke's inspiration for *Kick Drum Hearts* came from his teammates on the 2010 Cross Country team at Mariemont High School.

Upon returning to Cincinnati, he coordinated film efforts with Jack Stautberg and Cole Stewart starting with the summer training practices the team began in July. Filming continued throughout the

season with covering countless hours of interviews, cross country meets and training sessions. The film was previewed by Luke's parents, Mark and Betsy Porst of 733 Elm. In the days leading up to the premiere technical support of the film was given by Larry Goetz, Glenn Lindahl, Bryan Routt and Michael Weston.

Kick Drum Hearts is a wonderful tribute to Luke's teammates and showcases the camaraderie and the team's no-nonsense attitude about cross country competition with humor and grace. Music in the film added another dimension with original music by Carnegie, Crom Tosby and songs by the Avett Brothers. The movie premiered on April 15 to an auditorium filled to capacity. At the conclusion of the movie parents, teachers, students, and fans of the Mariemont High School film production department created by Larry Goetz, cheered, clapped and

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May village council meeting

By Martha Rassi

Mayor Jay Gohman's report began with a thank you to Jack Forbes for his years of quality service on the Terrace Park Zoning Board. Doug Burgess is the new board member. The mayor reminded residents not to forget to file a vacation form either at the village office or on the village web site. This is a great service provid-

ed by the village to residents. A reminder was also given to review and follow the stringent village sign ordinance. The police force daily picks up illegal signs.

Chief Fiscal Officer Mark Holcomb stated that Terrace Park has received property tax levy funds as well as a small amount of

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Four Mariemont High School actors earn Cappie nominations

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, bporst@mariemontschools.org

Four student actors from Mariemont High School have been nominated for 2011 Cappie awards in this prestigious high school theater Critics and Awards Program. The winners will be announced at the Cappies of Greater Cincinnati Gala at the Aronoff Center on Sunday, May 21.

The four Mariemont High School nominees are all being honored for their performances in the school's spring musical production of *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. The students are sophomore Peter Laug for Best Comic Actor, senior Kelsie Rutherford for Best Comic Actress; senior



Mariemont High School student actors Peter Laug, Kelsie Rutherford, Wes Carman and Emmie Stehling are all 2011 Cappie Award nominees.

Wes Carman for Best Lead Actor; and senior Emmie Stehling for

Best Female Vocalist.

Cappies began in 1999 and currently consists of 17 programs across the United States and Canada. The program recognizes outstanding high school theater achievement in a wide array of categories. They honor the best on stage, behind stage and the critics who cover the season.

Garden Club and first graders celebrate Arbor Day

By: Amy Nisonger and Jill Kelly

Arbor Day is officially held on the last Friday in April. This year Garden Club members Amy Nisonger and Jill Kelly celebrated Arbor Day with the Terrace Park Elementary First Grade class on Thursday April 28, 2011.

The idea for Arbor Day in the United States originated in Nebraska City, Nebraska by Julius Sterling Morton in 1872. More than one million trees were planted in Nebraska on the first Arbor Day. Today Arbor Day is celebrated in all 50 states. Throughout the world, people of all ages are planting trees, caring for them, and learning their value.

In the United States, this tree planting festival is called Arbor Day.

- In Israel, it is called the New Year's Day of the Trees.
- Korea has a Tree-Loving Week.
- Iceland has a Student's Afforestation Day.
- Yugoslavia holds an Arbor Day in the spring and an Afforestation Day in the fall.
- India celebrates a National Festival of Tree Planting.

This year the Garden Club provided each first grader with a red maple tree. All the students were given a planting guide to help them care for their tree. Just look around Terrace Park. There are grown trees everywhere from past Arbor Days. Terrace Park continues its Tree City, USA designation and planting trees is an integral part of maintaining our status.



TPE's first graders received red maple trees from the Garden Club in celebration of Arbor Day.

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Mariemont City Schools Groundbreaking Ceremonies 2011:

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

Historic photos keep rolling in

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



The home (back porch) of Roy and Theselda Underwood at 815 Miami Avenue, overlooking the Little Miami River, circa 1943-45. (Courtesy Judy Lane Schneider)

An answer to the call! Terrific! As we continue to request family and other historic photos and memorabilia, the Terrace Park Historic Society (TPSH) Archive and Gallery continue to grow. The fascination with Terrace Park as it was years ago seems to have caught on with former and current residents. More guests are visiting the TPHS office/archive/gallery every Thursday to not only see what we have to offer but to offer

us many items to see. Most recently Jim Spurling who grew up on Yale Avenue in the '40s and '50s came to visit with a large scrapbook of village sports during his youth. The ball fields looked a lot different then...so did the uniforms but the kids still had smiles on their faces...just like today. Jim's book showed the many teams of long-time Coach "Bud" Ader and (continued on page 3)



Robinson Circus elephant, on the 800 block of Miami Avenue approximately 1903-1908. Man in black hat on right was Charles Meurer, the artist. (Courtesy Judy Lane Schneider)




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Some early sources of medical care for Terrace Parkers

By Esther H. M. Power

Until incorporation Terrace Park area residents depended on outside sources for medical care. Although Cincinnati had become a medical center with medical schools, hospitals, drug companies and pharmacies, patients looked for some help closer to home. Newspapers, magazines and Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogues offered articles on home medical care advice as well as advertisements for a wide range of pills and potions, some of dubious value

Madisonville and Newtown had pharmacies. Dr. W. W. Highlands, of the Wooster Pike Highlands family, was a physician and surgeon in Newtown who opened his office as early as 1849 and continued to see patients for many, many years. Dr. Charles Metz, who combined his office and home on Madison Road in Madisonville, made occasional house calls by horse and buggy to Terrace Park and beyond, combining the visit with his archaeological observa-



Dr. Oliver T. Robertson's 602 Miami Avenue home in 1911

and some topical ointments said to be equally effective for humans and beasts.



Dr. James H. Hazard's 101 Miami Avenue home in 1914

By the late 1860s, 1870s and 1880s Terrace Park's incorporated neighboring communities had begun providing medical care.

In 1879 he earned \$1,787.50 from his medical practice. His payment was not always in cash. In Milford Dr. Richard Belt, an 1873 Ohio Medial College graduate, practiced medicine for 50 some years with his medical office in his home in what became in recent years the Millcroft Inn. Although living in Milford his ties extended beyond those borders. He served as Junior Warden of St. Thomas Church when it was in Montauk and continued to serve when the new church was built in Terrace Park in 1907. Just before incorporation Dr. Robert G. Langsdale purchased the brand new house at 609 (continued from page 3)



Dr. Robert G. Langsdale's 609 Amherst Avenue home as it appeared in 1960.


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“Birdo” Marsh. Some of the kids visited Crosley Field where they got autographs from some of the Cincinnati Reds baseball greats. There would not be a person who lived in TP during this time that did not know Birdo or Bud.

Surely many of you also have some memorabilia to share with us. Perhaps you have moved to or from a home and just came across a box of old photos. They are treasures to us. Bring them to the historical Society office or call us at 248-1777 and we will pick them up.

And Save the Date....immediately after the Memorial Day ceremonies visit the new TPHS Gallery. You cannot help but be impressed with all the wonderful donations and talented people from those who call or have called TP their home.



Baseball Hall of Famer Eppa Rixey (Cincinnati Reds) had some good times in Terrace Park. His widow's transcript (Dorothy “Dot” Rixey) can be viewed on www.tphistoricalsociety.org. Click on oral histories. Formal photo taken in the '60's well after his retirement from baseball. (Courtesy of Nancy Rixey Gottschalk)



Stanton Field - knothole 1954 by second base with Stanton Avenue in the background. Note condition of the field. Current resident Tom Ader is first row, 4th from the left. (Courtesy of Jim Spurling)



The home (back porch) of Roy and Theselda Underwood at 815 Miami Avenue, overlooking the Little Miami River, circa 1943-45. (Courtesy Judy Lane Schneider)

Village Calendar 2011

MAY	7 TP Garden Club Field Trip to Clara Berger's House. Meet at the Community Building at 11:30 to car pool.
22 TERRACE PARK ELEMENTARY Groundbreaking 1 p.m. (Mariemont Elementary Groundbreaking 3 p.m.)	19 FATHER'S DAY
27 TPE Field Day	21 Board of Education Mtg at MJHS, 7 p.m. Public Welcome
27 TP Swim & Tennis Club first day, and we will have our customary Opening Night Cookout (\$1 burgers and dogs)	TP Swim Club Hours Friday, May 27th 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat. May 28th 10:30 am-9 p.m. Sun. May 29th 10:30 am-9 p.m. Monday May 30th (Memorial Day) 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues. May 31st Thursday June 2nd 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Friday June 3rd-4 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat. June 4th and Sunday June 5th 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday June 6th-4 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday June 7th-4 p.m.-9 p.m.
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JUNE	
2, 3, 6,7 MJHS and MHS Exams	
5 MHS 2 p.m. Baccalaureate @ Bell Tower, Graduation, 7:30 p.m.	
6 ME/TP 6th Grade Pool Party	
7 Last Day of School for Mariemont Schools (90 Minute Early Dismissal). TP Grade 6 Recognition Breakfast, 7:45 a.m. Awards, 8:45 a.m.	

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Some early sources of medical care for TP

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Amherst Avenue in 1892. He made his medical office in his home available to the new village council for its meetings. Perhaps the office there explains why there are seemingly two front doors in the house.

Although little as yet is known about him, he is pictured in a GAR group photo in Milford but not specifically identified. For whatever reason, Dr. Langsdale sold his house in 1897 and left the village to practice elsewhere. Council rented the second floor of 415

Terrace Place for its chambers.

Following Dr. Langsdale, Dr. James H. Hazard, who was born in Logansport, Indiana in 1844 and graduated from medical school in 1867, arrived in Terrace Park in 1893 when he purchased 101 (continued on page 7)

TP Boy scout mulch sale: great success!

By Alec Ahrens – Troop Scribe

The Terrace Park Boy Scouts had a very successful mulch sale during the 2011 season. We met our “stretch goal” of selling over 6,000 bags which was a huge bonus for the troop since we managed to pull off a lot of huge sales during “crunch time,” which was the last two weeks of selling. This is really a testament to the hard work of the Scouts, especially the younger ones who stepped up to the plate to surpass the older Scouts as top sellers in the troop. In addition, the whole troop worked hard on “delivery day” to

make sure that everyone got their mulch delivered to the right place at the right time; and a big thank you goes out to all the parents for their help driving bags of mulch around the neighborhood.

The Terrace Park Boy Scouts would like to say a big thank you to the community for their support of the only Boy Scout fundraiser of the year. We would also like to thank all of our parents for supporting the boys in their sales ventures, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Findley for taking on the important role of “Mulch King and

Queen” and handling all of the organizational details of the entire mulch sale.

The troop would appreciate it if community members would help us recycle the pallets by dropping them off at the log cabin (if that is not feasible, call 831-8736 for assistance), and if anyone finds an error in their order, call 576-0595 for help sorting out mistakes.

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TP Women's Club: 105 years of learning

By Shelley Cowan

During the Civil War, women in both the North and South stepped outside of their homes to aid the war effort – making bandages and uniforms, caring for the wounded, and even participating in combat. After the war, women continued to expand their public roles by establishing clubs in cities and towns across the country. These clubs gave women the opportunity to engage in self-discovery and scholarly pursuits. At the turn of the 20th century, some clubs refocused their energies on social causes and civic improvement, while others remained dedicated to intellectual enrichment.

The Terrace Park Women's Club (TPWC) was established in 1906; it evolved out of a reading circle that formed several years earlier. According to club minutes, the women intended to follow a

Chicago university extension program for reading and discussing classic books, but found the format restrictive. They broadened their focus by exploring poetry and musicals and discussing current events. Records around the time of World War I indicate that they also initiated bond drives, and worked to support the efforts of the Red Cross. In 1931, they staged a drive to collect "dimes for the needy of Cincinnati."

Today's TPWC has 35 members whose ages span five decades; their focus is life long learning. They meet monthly in each other's homes from October through May. One member prepares a 30-40 minute presentation relating to that year's theme. Recent themes include the arts in Cincinnati, rivers of the world, globalization, contemporary liter-

ature, and influential women.

For the 2011 theme, "Look Who's Coming to Lunch," presenters recounted imagined luncheons with notables including Dolly Parton, Hillary Clinton, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, William Shakespeare, and George Washington Carver. Each year, the TPWC also recognizes the top students at Terrace Park Elementary, and works to preserve Terrace Park history through its support of the TP Building Survey.

President Marla Bagley said, "I've learned about so many different subjects. And I value the opportunity to get to know women of different generations. If it weren't for this organization, I would never have met these accomplished and interesting women."

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heartily congratulated Luke on his first feature length documentary.

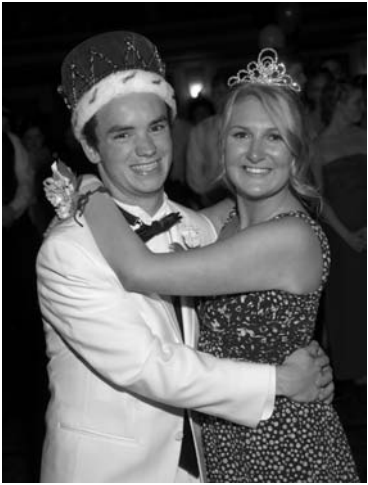
In the days that followed the movie took on somewhat of a cult following. Demands to see the movie were high and additional showings occurred on April 30th. The early show again was filled to capacity and a more intimate gathering followed at 9 p.m. Ann Arbogast, who is employed by the high school attended the film because "I am quite the film buff. This film captured the heart of the kids and the sport. I like the way Luke profiled the athletes with great respect." Anne stated, "I left the theatre really exhilarated. I have been in the district for many

years and this film is probably one of the top three things I have seen. Luke is obviously very talented, and this talent will serve him for as long as he has stories to tell."

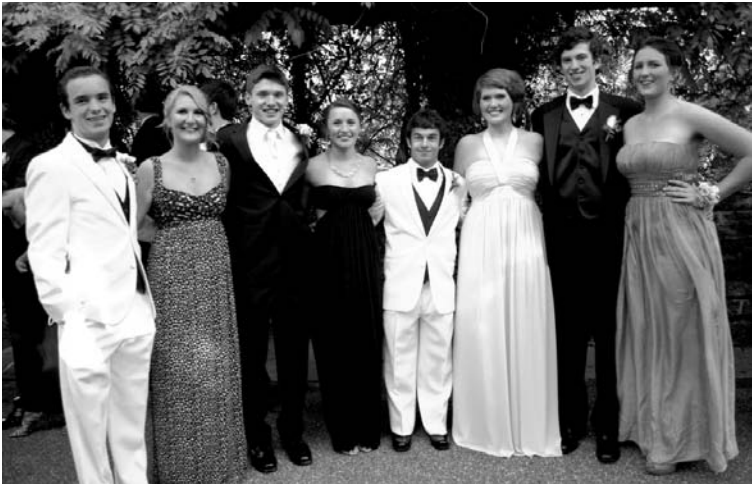
In all, Luke raised \$3,226 dollars from movie tickets, concessions (with help from Leadership Council and Key Club) and donations. In honor of the Cross Country runner and 2011 foreign exchange student, Takuro Asada, Luke donated all funds to the American Red Cross disaster relief effort in Japan.

Future plans for Luke include attempting to enter the film in nationwide film festivals. He also plans to study film in college in 2012.

MHS royalty crowned at prom



On April 29, Mariemont High School Prom King Brian Austin and Queen Autumn Reynolds celebrated with a royal dance at the 2011 Junior-Senior Prom "Sunset Paradise" at the Hilton Cincinnati.



Reigning over the Mariemont High School 2011 Prom on April 29 were senior prom court members: King Brian Austin, Queen Autumn Reynolds, David Finn, Sarah Bessey, Paulo Bezerra, Lizzie Arington, Drew Hyer and Abby Hofrichter.

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Police report

Police responded to a complaint from an Elm Street resident regarding missing fence tops. According to the resident, all of the decorative tops were removed from his fence and thrown into his yard. This was not the first occurrence, and the resident had complained earlier in the week. Police assured the resident that patrols would be increased around his home.

A resident reported receiving an e-mail that appeared to be from another Terrace Park resident. The e-mail stated that the Terrace Park resident was out of the country, in trouble, and needed money. The resident found the e-mail suspicious. Police would attempt to contact the Terrace Park resident to let them know that his e-mail may have been compromised.

Police received a call reporting that a white male was seen walking down the 800 block of Floral Avenue into the wooded area. Police received a second call reporting that the same subject was seen leaving the wooded area. Police located the subject on Miami Avenue. The subject, who said he had walked from Norwood, stated that he wanted to swim across the river but it was too far. Police transported the subject to Bocca Billiards and released him.

Police responded to a possible assault at UDF. Police found a distraught woman and her 3-year-old son inside UDF. The woman had

been in a car with her boyfriend when they had taken a wrong turn. While in the UDF parking lot, the boyfriend became upset when the woman suggested a route home. He assaulted the woman and put her and her son out of the car. The woman refused to make a written statement. Police made contact with the boyfriend, and he apologized. Due to inclement weather and the woman's lack of transportation, police transported the woman and her son to their home.

Police responded to a complaint by a Park Avenue resident of a motorized scooter that had been driving past her house since 11 p.m. Police located a motorized scooter on Cornell and spoke to the owner who explained that he had just purchased the scooter and he "wanted to try it out." Police explained to him that it was 1 a.m. and that he would need to stop riding the scooter due to the noise.

A Terrace Park Maintenance Department employee turned in a baggie of marijuana found on the steps of the Village Green gazebo.

Police also responded to loose dogs, an injured raccoon, downed tree limbs, a neighbor dispute, unauthorized residential burning, a damaged vehicle, and numerous properties found open. Additionally, Terrace Park Police provided assistance to Milford Police for a fight in progress and a disabled vehicle.

Historical Society gallery opening

By Sue Porter



TPBS board member Susan Abernethy Frank, left, Community volunteers, from left - Steph Jones, Ann worked tirelessly to assemble the gallery collection; Lindell and Lynne Mileham have prepared the gallery Mary Arkeilpane is board liaison to gallery volunteers. and its growing collection for the grand opening.

The public is invited to the grand opening of the Terrace Park Historical Society Gallery Monday, May 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., following the community's Memorial Day observance on the Village Green.

The gallery, located in TPHP offices at St. Thomas Church, is a part of the organization's latest initiative, TP Creatives, and features the work of photographers, authors, poets, artists, illustrators, artisans and a sculpture who have lived or currently reside in Terrace Park.

Some of those represented are: Jim Rauth, Tom Rogowski, Becca Worple, Gregg Smith, Joe Rouse, Louise Borden, Patti Normile, Camilla Warrick, Lisa Stickney, Ruth Binkley Rauth, Gayle Gillette Hummel, Gail Morrison, Claudette Graumlich, Amy Evans, Rosell Shundich, Lynn Carden, Dorothy Hillenbrand, Ken

Norvell, Stan Thomson, Charles Meurer, Elaine Fening, Francesca Padjen, Ann Hobart, Melissa Rupe, Mary Maupin, Bill Fay, Will Hillenbrand, Denise Nordloh, John Maggard, Erin Rosson, Jeanette MacMillan Pruijs, Joanne Kennedy, Owen Gibby, Peg Reynolds, Mary Maupin and Trudy Stevens.

Many others have made plans

to donate so the gallery will constantly be changing as new pieces arrive.

The gallery has been funded, in part, by proceeds from the organization's 2010 White House Tour and a grant from the Scripps Howard Foundation.

No tickets are needed for the grand opening; it is free and open to the public.

MJH writers advance to state competition

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, porst@mariemontschools.org

At the March Power of the Pen Regional writing competition at Princeton High School, the combined Mariemont Junior High

School (MJHS) teams finished a strong second place out of 44 participating teams.

In the separate grade level contest, MJHS 8th grade came in first place, and the 7th grade team finished in fourth place.

Individual Mariemont student writing achievements included 8th graders Alexis Miller-Jarjosa earning 3rd

place honors, Gusti Pohlman 4th place and Mollie Coates 9th place. These three students along with Andi Christopher qualified to compete in the state competition at the College of Wooster on May 26-27.

Power of the Pen is a 25-year old interscholastic competition for young writers with tournaments throughout the state of Ohio. Since its inception in 1986, Power of the Pen has grown from a single writing contest to a statewide educational enrichment program.

The Mariemont Junior High Power of the Pen teams are coached by teachers Leslie Jordan and Erica Eppert.



Mariemont Junior High students Gusti Pohlman, Alexis Miller-Jarjosa, Mollie Coates and Andi Christopher advance to the state finals for the Power of the Pen writing competition.



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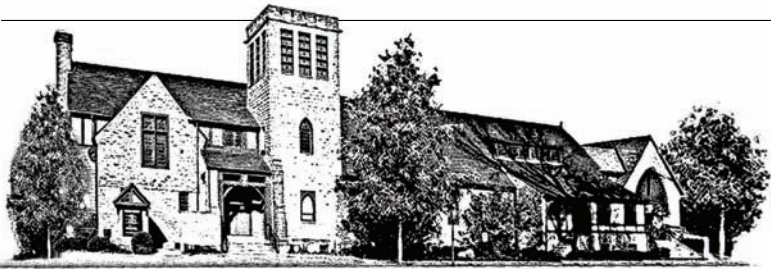
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May village council meeting

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inheritance taxes. The inheritance tax law is under review in the state legislature and if changed would impact the village budget in the future.

Village Solicitor Bob Malloy reported that arguments are continuing this spring and summer on the Martin Marietta lawsuit.

The Life Squad report was given by Chief John Maggard. All four new EMS recruits have passed their written and practical tests and only have the National Registry test yet to complete. The training is at no cost to the recruits and prior medical experience is not needed.

Fire Chief Luke Frey thanked the village for supporting a course he recently completed in Dayton.

Police Chief and Street Commissioner Jerry Hayhow stated that training has been taken on how to handle underground pipelines. He also will be attend-

ing a meeting on the Wooster Pike Project as it impacts the village. Patching of road potholes will soon begin with less rain in the forecast.

Bill Fiedler, Building Official, discussed the situation that the variance application fee is still at \$65 even though the cost of the newspaper notice is now \$150.00. This problem will be discussed in the future.

Councilman Tom Tepe began committee reports with the third reading of the ordinance resolution to establish the size of commercial vehicles. The definition of a commercial vehicle is still under review.

Building and Grounds reported that stump removal and the filling in of the holes will now begin again since the ground is drier. The budget includes \$6,500 for fall tree planting. Councilman Jeff Krueger presented a map showing what trees will remain after the elementary school remodeling.

Residents were also warned that the drought of last year has impacted pine trees and are asked to contact the village office or Krueger if they know of any damaged trees.

A budget amendment resolution was presented to cover the increase in workers' compensation. It was mentioned that this increase is affecting all businesses due to a rate increase. Councilman Mark Porst announced a budget meeting on May 24 at 7 pm to begin working on next year's budget.

The Wooster Pike Project has been awarded and Councilman Jim Muennich stated that the village has already paid its share of the cost and that work should begin about June 1, 2011.

The meeting closed with congratulations to Mark Porst on the success of his son's movie debut and to Piper Donnelly, an Auburn University student, on her equestrian success.



The Terrace Park Historical Society Board of Directors invites you to join us, Monday, May 30th, for the Grand Opening of the TPHS Gallery immediately following the Memorial Day festivities on the Green. Come and celebrate Terrace Park like you've never seen it before!

Please contact

Lon Stirsman if you have an idea for a sports related article.
stirz@fuse.net



Got changes?

Information for the 2010-2011 Terrace Park Directory is being assembled. Please submit all changes/corrections/additions using the yellow card in an old directory or contact Laura Colston at lcolston@cinci.rr.com.

VV deadline June 9th

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Letters to the editor:

To the editor,

What an amazing place we all live in! A little over a month ago, I had the pleasure of leading the Architectural Deconstruction Sale at Terrace Park Elementary School. The phrase, “it takes a village,” perfectly fits the description of the entire “sale” process! Our incredible “village” made this event happen--and an important precedent has been set for future communities.

There are many, many people to thank--and for the sake of space, I will group these parties when applicable! A huge thank you to the FUN group of parents who volunteered their precious vacation time during Spring Break to help set up every aspect of the sale. It was definitely an adventure as we navigated our way through every inch of the building, sorting, pricing, sneezing, and organizing!! THANK YOU!!! The dedicated TP firefighters who “manned” the building before, during and after the sale, helped in so many, many ways. Thank you so much guys for donating--from dismantling lockers to moving furniture to removing acorn hooks to wheeling my toddler around the building so I could work to keeping us all safe--THANK YOU!! Thank you profusely to ALL of the many volunteers who worked the Preview, the Sale, and the days following. I was completely blown away at the outpouring support! Even during the slower periods of the event, how awesome it was to see neighbors visiting, catching up from the long winter, etc. Thank you to our awesome police crew, who patrolled the school building and grounds before, during, and after the sale to make sure everybody played by the rules! THANK YOU!!! A huge thank you to Dennis Elliott for all of his hours donated to remove light fixtures for us to sell. THANK YOU!! Thank you to RED 212 for donating all of the gorgeous signage for the sale--no one got lost!! Thank you to the

Stollar/McGrory and Keith families for lending their pop-up tents for the early bird ticket distribution!! Thank you to you ALL!!!

- Finally, a few highlights from the sale that you all should know!
- Our school repurposed 85 percent and counting, of the building contents & fixtures
 - All of the 1913 built-ins found new homes within Terrace Park
 - All of the acorn hooks found new homes!
 - The 1913 hardwood floors will be salvaged by Terrace Park residents to be reused in a building
 - In the Principal’s office (1st floor version) we found a stack of report cards from 1968 behind a radiator. We also found notes from previous principals and the key to the Colony Building. Behind a 1913 built-in cabinet, we found an absence note for Bobby Oaks from 1946!!
 - * The incredible wrought iron staircase railing will be repurposed into a Terrace Park home!
 - * The gorgeous individual wood railings were sold to three residents, one of which is the granddaughter of a former student. This young woman had her picture taken in front of her banister purchase to show her grandmother!
 - Most of the plants, trees, and pavers “at risk” found new homes, thanks to the coordination of Amy Nisonger!! THANK YOU!!!
 - Neighbors helped perfect strangers out with the deconstruction...it takes a village!
 - Neighbors helped neighbors--from sharing moving trucks to move large items to wheeling furniture via dolly to a home. It takes a village!
 - Thanks to neighbors, a builder purchased the 6 granite bathroom partition walls to be repurposed as bathroom vanities.
 - A non-profit purchased our beloved PA system
 - A local orphanage was able to furnish their buildings with updated plumbing and fixtures they purchased.
 - We donated the elevator lift from

the cafeteria to Prince of Peace--so their disabled and elderly parishioners can now join the parish for community dinners and events.

- The beloved bookcase from the Kindergarten room has a new home in the Prince of Peace preschool classroom.
- Madisonville Educational Assistance Center enthusiastically received a donation of teaching materials, furniture, accessories to be reused at MEAC and the John P. Parker School.
- The woman who has cleaned my children’s classrooms came to the sale, purchased her first computer system, and left with the biggest expression of pride on her face. This moment truly was special. Something most of us deem antiquated, was cherished as a new opportunity. What a poignant moment for all who witnessed and understood.

THANK YOU Terrace Park!!
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The staff and incredible volunteers at Stepping Stones work hard to keep the drop-off and pick-up times moving as quickly as possible, with as little traffic disruption as possible. We appreciate your understanding.

If you happen to be behind a bus or car carrying a child with a disability, please consider a wave and a big smile. Children know when they are in the way. These children know that more than most. Your smile could make a child’s day.

We apologize for any inconvenience. Be aware that Old Indian Hill Road is a possible alternative to the bottom of Given Road.

With best wishes for your summer, Chris Adams, Executive Director, Stepping Stones

To the editor,

Stepping Stones’ summer day camp for children with disabilities starts on June 13. This year close to 150 children with disabilities will participate each day in this unique camp program that focuses on their abilities while accommodating their disabilities.

We want to alert our neighbors to the camp schedule, so motorists who pass the Stepping Stones entrance at 5650 Given Road in Indian Hill can build some accommodation time into their schedules at the beginning and end of the camp day.

Buses and parents drop children off at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. Buses pick children up at 3 p.m. and parents in private cars pick children up at 3:30 p.m.

This can cause some traffic congestion at the bottom of Given Road, especially in the first weeks of camp. Many of our children move slowly. Many use wheelchairs or braces or need a steady-hand. Patience is the middle

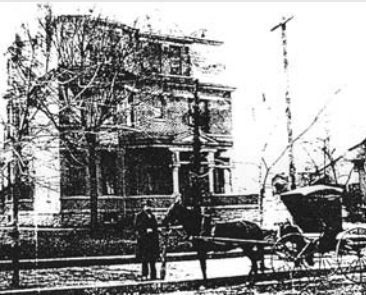
Some early sources of medical care for TP

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Miami Avenue for his home. Between 1882 and 1886 he had taught physiology in the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery. He kept his medical office in Cincinnati.

Joining St. Thomas Church when it was still in Montauk, Dr. Hazard served on the vestry with Dr. Belt. He could watch the building of the new church across from his house.

An undated and so far undocumented



Dr. Charles Metz with horse and buggy in front of his Madisonville home

brief account of 101 Miami’s connection to medical care follows.

Living in the house a Dr. Savage contracted with the railroad company to provide medical aid to train passengers. A lighted lamp behind a red glass pane signaled that the doctor was in. If a passenger needed care, the train would stop and blow its whistle to summon the doctor.

By 1903 a dentist arrived to live and practice in the village. Dr. Oliver T. Robertson, born 1872, designed his own house and dental office at 602 Miami



Miami Avenue 1940-1946 - one of the Sears’ homes. (Courtesy Judy Lane Schneider)

Avenue with a separate entrance on Amherst Avenue. He owned the house for fifty years after becoming the third early doctor to serve on St. Thomas Church vestry. He went on to become mayor of the village 1912-1915.

Through the years other doctors and dentists have called Terrace Park home, but the current zoning code does not permit their



The original front view of Dr. Richard C. Belt’s Milford home, later to become the Millcroft Inn (Courtesy of GMAHS)

offices in residential areas. Although EMS and 911 help in medical emergencies, it is once again necessary to leave the village for most other doctoring needs.

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Terrace Park Sports

Fall soccer – it’s in the “.net”

By Dave Sawyer

- Sign-Ups – Terrace Park Soccer registration begins Sunday May 15th and ends on Wednesday, June 15th. After June 15th there will be a \$15 late fee and your child’s participation will be subject to roster and coaching allowances (i.e., no guarantees). Please mark your calendar to register by June 15th.
- Register Online – Go to www.tprc.net and click the “Link to register for all Terrace Park Sports Programs” in the middle of the home page. The web site conveniently allows you to register and

pay with a credit card at no additional cost. Registrations are not confirmed until payment is received. For returning players, TPRC is using a new registration system, so things may look a little different.

- Coaching – Please indicate that you are interested in coaching when signing up at 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 practice 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 or High School players 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 at Drackett Field. Contact Tad Krafft at tkrafft@cinci.rr.com for more details.

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. There is one practice during the week and one game on Saturday mornings. Parent involvement is strongly encouraged – no experience required!

Practices for the 6-14 year-olds begin in mid-August, with games starting in early September. Most teams will practice two times per week at Drackett Field and play games on Saturdays, although there may be a few Sunday games. There is a league tournament at the end of October to wrap up the soccer season.

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Annual TP Egg Hunt fun for kids of all ages

By Kara Schwandner

More than 100 neighborhood children participated in this year’s Terrace Park Egg Hunt and Spring Fling on Sat April 16th at the Village Green. Kids, parents, grandparents and neighbors enjoyed an egg hunt, pony rides, jump house, festival games, doughnuts and other fun parts of this annual spring festival. Children and adults alike braved the rain to hunt eggs, have their photos taken with the Easter Bunny and celebrate the arrival of spring.

The Egg Hunt is a Terrace Park tradition organized by the Terrace

Park Chapter of Kindervelt. Kindervelt is an organization composed of neighborhood or other groups whose common cause is to raise funds for Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. Kindervelt is the largest auxiliary of Children’s Hospital and is recognized as one of Greater Cincinnati's outstanding volunteer organizations. Proceeds from the TP Egg Hunt will go to Children’s Hospital, Division of Asthma Research.

Thanks to all the attendees, volunteers and sponsors for a wonderful start to spring!

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