

## New EMTs, budget meetings announced at June council meeting

By Vivian Krueger

Mayor Jay Gohman swore in and congratulated four new EMTs. Family and friends watched proudly as Victor Day, Steve Majchszak, Susan Rodgers and Hester Sullivan accepted their new responsibility. John Maggard, EMS chief, was thanked for guiding this effort.

The mayor thanked Bren Fries, Mark Holcomb and the village workers for their work on the Memorial Day Service at the Green. He then reminded residents about the Vacation Home Check service the village offers when residents are out of town. This is a great service if teens are left behind. Stop by the village office for the vacation form. Be sure to contact the building inspector

before starting home improvement projects. No signs may be placed on village property right of way. Signs may be placed on resident property that comply with the sign ordinance.

### 2012 budget

Mark Holcomb and Laurie Baird are preparing the 2012 budget due to the county July 20, 1022. There will be a public meeting for residents July 12 at 7 p.m.

### MM mines

Village Solicitor Robert Malloy, reported that Martin Marietta oral arguments recently presented to Judge Ruehlman will be decided by July 14, 2011. The court will visit the site July 21, 2011. Malloy feels Terrace Park has a valid legal position and he is optimistic.

### EMS and Fire

EMS Chief John Maggard, reported 61 runs in 2011. He is looking forward to a new EMS class this fall. Please consider joining this effort.

Fire Chief Luke Frey, requested that any resident who sees any power, cable or phone lines down, not get close to these lines. If it's a power line, Duke will try to keep that line energized. If it's phone or cable lines, they might be touching a power line and could be energized. Call the village office. Fire and EMS are looking for volunteers.

### Maintenance and environmental services

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow reported that the maintenance

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## The Ones Who Never Came Home

Lindsey Imhoff

The marching band raises their gleaming gold instruments to play "Taps". When the melancholy song starts to play, I'm transported to another place. I stand on a flat, expansive battlefield. A breeze stealthily creeps up on me. While I stand there, I tearfully think about the soldiers going into war; they are willing to give the ultimate sacrifice on the battlefield, so our country can continue its existence. Suddenly, I find myself back in my own time. At the tomb I'm standing, the soldiers have never been identified. Nevertheless, I know they would be happy to see all the Americans standing there; honoring them in the country they died to protect. They're the reason we're here on Memorial Day: to remember all the servicemen and women who were never able to return from war.

Memorial Day began in 1868 on May 5 when General John Logan proclaimed it a holiday. On the first holiday, Americans went to Arlington Cemetery to place flowers on the graves of fallen soldiers. I can't imagine what it might have been like for the patriots families; still grieving from the death of their father, husband, son or friend, but gladdened by them being remembered like this. Although Waterloo, New York was recognized as the birthplace of Memorial Day, there are many other places in the U.S. that celebrated a Memorial Day before them! This special day is for honoring all the soldiers who died in combat; although it was first for the Union and Confederate soldiers. The original Memorial Day was celebrated on May 30, 1868. Now it is celebrated on the fourth Monday in May. Either way, Memorial Day has been celebrated for a long time in America.

With war, there is always death. Soldiers never come home; never see their children grow up. They weren't able to say goodbye to their families before they died. Death happens in every war such as: the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Vietnam War and the Gulf War. In the Civil War over 600,000 of our men died in the fight to abolish slavery. Other wars have also devastated America. WWI 116,708 of our men died on the battlefield. During WWII 416,800 Americans in the military perished in conflict. In the Vietnam War, 58,169 men and women were never able to come home to our country. Lastly in the Gulf War, only 269 of our



Lindsey Imhoff - winner of the Kiwanis Memorial Day Essay Contest

servicemen and women died. But those 269 who died were never able to come home to their families and friends. Because of them we celebrate Memorial Day; this is what Memorial Day means to me, honoring the soldiers who weren't able to come home to their families.

There are many ways in which we remember our fallen soldiers. In Terrace Park we always have a parade, drums beat a deep, resonating sound. The colors of America keep flying past me. Red, white and then blue! People throw candy to the sidewalks, while children scramble to beat each other to the sugary treats. Afterwards, everyone walks to the Green, and the light-hearted mood suddenly turns somber. While the parade is for fun, the next part of Memorial Day is solemn, to honor the combatants who didn't come home. Meanwhile, in Arlington National Cemetery people are placing flags and vibrant red poppies on the graves of soldiers. Even though they are far away from Terrace Park, they still understand what we do. Memorial Day isn't just another day off from school or work; it's a day we need to remember forever because of the soldiers who perished fighting for our country. Can't we give them this one day?

The twilight quietly turns into dusk. I walk away from the tomb. Although I'm not coming back tomorrow this place will stay etched in my mind, a place for unknown soldiers. The dusk has now given way to night, and the stars are shining brightly in the sky. The fighters are now among the stars. When we celebrate Memorial Day, I now understand the meaning of it with more depth. All the warriors who died in every American war; they made our country possible and protected our freedom. I admire them and respect them. This is what Memorial Day means to me; honoring the brave men and women who never came home.

## Sixth graders honored by Women's Club

By Susan Austin

Each year the Terrace Park Women's Club honors four sixth grade students from Terrace Park Elementary at the year-end awards assembly. The Women's Club award recognizes the students' excellence in language arts as determined by their teachers. The four students will have their name engraved on a plaque to be housed in the new elementary school. This year each student will receive a \$25 Barnes and Noble gift card and will also have a book donated to the school library in their name. On June 7, Skyler Barton, Jacob Herring, Isabelle Saulnier, and Jack Mathis were recognized for



their literary excellence (pictured left). (For further information about

the TP Women's Club, please contact Linda Rockaway at 965-8660.)

## The Village Views needs your help

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Does the paper feel a bit light this month? The *Village Views* is cutting back on the size of the paper until more advertisers step forward to help support our monthly venture. The rates are the best in town!

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## Top MHS grads from TP!

From the Mariemont High School Class of 2011, Conor Cohan was named Valedictorian and Andy Gorman was named Salutatorian. Conor (pictured on the right) is the son of Yvonne Martin and Gary Cohan of Terrace Park, and he will head to Stanford University in the fall. Andy (left) is the son of Cindy and Steve Gorman of Terrace Park, and he will attend Washington University in St. Louis.



**VV Deadline** - Thursday, August 4th 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.

No July Paper.



June council meeting

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department has been very busy with storm damage. Street resurfacing with tar and chips will begin soon on some village streets. Parking pads in front of homes have rules that include not holding water. Please check with the Village Office for the rule list. Chief Hayhow asks parents to forbid their children from playing in the Environmental Area. He feels this is dangerous and the police will stop trespassers.

Trees

Councilman Jeff Krueger, buildings and grounds, reported eight major emergency tree incidences that required action. To date 74 trees have been razed and 50 trees have been pruned. Seventeen trees were planted during spring planting and 50 plus will be fall planted. Please alert the village office (831-2138) of any damaged street trees. Currently, Randy Haller, village arborist and Krueger are preparing an inventory of street trees that did not survive the drought, harsh winter or the ash borer. Resident input is appreciated. **Village to receive less money**

Councilman Mark Porst,

finance, passed a resolution to move \$32K of payroll from the restricted fund to the general fund and an increase of \$7K to the tree budget. The budget committee worked line by line on the 2012 budget. Residents may pick up a copy in the Village Office for the July 12 public meeting. Porst is planning for a 50% decrease by the State of Ohio for the local government fund amounting to \$30K. Also, Porst is planning for a 100% elimination of the inheritance tax by the State of Ohio, which amounts to \$216K in this year's budget. He expects the village to break even this year, but in the near future, taxes may need to be increased or services cut.

Kids, wear your helmets!

Councilman Stefan Olson, public safety, reported that the police will be passing out UDF certificates for kids on bikes who are observed behaving well. He feels this is a nice summer program.

Jim Muennich, public works, read his statement (see letters to the editor) addressing the inattention of residents at the Memorial Day Service.

*Village Views* welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Thursday, August 4th. **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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August 4th deadline:

The April deadline for *Village Views* is August 4th. 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](mailto: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**.

There’s lots to love about TP

By Sue Porter

Terrace Park Historical Society

As the building that houses Terrace Park Elementary School undergoes reconstruction, the last class to graduate from the “old” facility shared childhood experiences for the Terrace Park Historical Society’s Memory Book.

Recollections from the 57 members of the graduating class of 2011 will join alumni memories dating back to 2007 in the TPHS archives. Students will be able to access their ruminations in adulthood for class reunions or personal trips down memory lane. Their insight will also offer researchers a better understanding of life in Terrace Park in the early 2000s.

Many of freshly minted middle-schoolers said they treasure the familiarity of Terrace Park residents. Adam Jacobs wrote, “I love how everyone knows each other and they are practically family.” Anna Stehling said, “. . . everyone in the school is a friend, no one is without someone to talk to.” Olivia Bernardini is grateful “you never feel like a stranger.” Cam’ron Smith commented on “all the nice people around,” and Patrick Curran said simply, “The thing I love about TP is the people.” Audrey Theye described local residents as “friendly and kind.” Jack Mathis, A.J. Walter and Kyle Howe each described Terrace Park as a community of residents who know one another.

Gunnar Nixon summarized it this way: “Everywhere you go, you run into someone that you can say ‘hi’ to or even have a short conversation with about sports or the weather.” He attributes the caring atmosphere to the fact that “everyone is friends.”

Ten respondents cited visits to United Dairy Farmers as a favorite memory. Sean Holcomb will always remember the community send-off for Sunny, who retired from UDF after many years behind the counter. Emma Worple and Henry Wagner like being able to ride their bicycles there for ice cream and candy. Gabby Henkel said she’s glad she lives “so close to UDF.” Wilson Bucher, Courtney Dunning, Andrew Sizer and Patrick Mileham enjoy going there with friends. Eli Bales likes that “you can go up to UDF and get many food necessities, like hotdog or hamburger buns, or ice cream and soda, instead of going down to Kroger or Biggs.” Scott Overbey especially enjoys summer memories of UDF: “I would emerge from the cool environment of UDF

and eat my delicious ice cream. It would cool me off while I enjoyed the savory, cold taste of vanilla bean and Superman.”

Lily Grantham and Emma Dietz commented on feeling secure in the village. Janie Bortz wrote, “My favorite thing about growing up in Terrace Park is being able to go anywhere without you or your parents having to worry.”

Independence and mobility are important to this class, as evidenced by those who wrote about fun on two wheels. “. . . my favorite part of TP is that you can ride your bike anywhere,” said Jacob Herring. And, according to Mackenzie Turner, “If you want to go to a friend’s house it is only a bike ride away!” Jack Filippi mentioned riding his bike to UDF, while Jonathan Grissom reflected on his previous school in Atlanta, “I love that we can ride our bikes to school instead of riding the bus every day.” Trever Bruno commented, “. . . people don’t have to drive me everywhere, so I have more freedom.”

Village size matters, too. “I love growing up in Terrace Park because it is small,” wrote Grace Brittingham. Both she and Lindsey Imhoff commented on the joy of being able to “walk everywhere.” Skylar Barton likes walking with friends “to the Green, the pool, UDF and chasing down the ice cream truck.” This is special, she explained, “because some neighborhoods don’t have these attractions . . .” Riley Hayes appreciates that “everyone lives so close.” She added, “Even if you live on the opposite side of the village you still live close enough to walk to each other’s houses.” Mackenzie McNeil shared the sentiment: “. . . my friends come over whenever we want because we all live so close.”

Destinations of memorable significance include the village green for Luke Jacobs and Connor Dougherty, who each mentioned playing whiffle ball and football there; the elementary school, where Whynter Crawford-Mack encountered “nice students, teachers, staff members, and our principal, Mrs. Lee;” and, for Hayes Schneider and Jake Goodwin, the swim club. Jake wrote, “I love to jump into the pool and feel the water cool me off when it is hot. It is great to get something at the food stand and talk with my friends. I love the pool and I love

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Leprechaun on the Bridge?

Is it the TP Elementary leprechaun again or a new garden variety of leprechaun? Either way, the Terrace Park Garden Club is just not sure which or who keeps plucking the pretty pansies planted on the Elm street bridge! The TPGC's mission is beautification and education. We're certainly trying to keep things beautiful, but that darn leprechaun is working against us. So here goes the education part: the planters were put on the bridge

after the entire Garden Club membership worked to finance the planter project. So if by chance you see this mischievous leprechaun or "person" pulling up the pansies, please ask them to stop or maybe encourage them to join the Garden Club so at least they can help replant them. Membership is open to Terrace Park residents and meet the first Tuesday of the month at the Community Building.

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Village Calendar 2011

JUNE

25 MUSIC AT THE GREEN, 7 p.m. Featuring bands from TP/Mariemont who are out doing some amazing work in the city and country. To thank and stay in touch with the community the bands have decided to put on a free show! The bands are **Avondale, Young Heirlooms (Kelly Fine & Chris Robinson) and The Woosters**  
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JULY

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

28 Mariemont Junior High and High School Sports Physicals

AUGUST

1 MHS Fall Sports Parents Meeting, 7 p.m.

9 TP Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building

16 Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m.

18 MHS Student Pictures and Schedule Pick up, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

18 MHS Meet the Team Night, 6:30 p.m.

22 MJHS Fall Sports Parent Meeting, 7 p.m.

24 BACK TO SCHOOL, Mariemont Schools

TP Swim Club Hours Regular summer hours, Saturday - Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Fridays 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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

There's lots to love about TP

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Terrace Park.” Said Hayes: “I love to dive off the diving board at the pool and play alligator in the deep end.”

Jake’s twin brother, Gordon Goodwin, recalled moving to the village two years ago and wrote, “My favorite memory is when I had my first summer in Terrace Park. There were so many things to do.”

Other newcomers to Terrace Park wrote about the welcoming atmosphere. Michael Reber and Bobby Dennell enjoyed being able to make new friends right away. Connor Day wrote, “I was dreading to go somewhere else . . . However, it wasn’t that bad. When we moved into our new house our neighbors were friendly and treated us like we’ve known them all our life.”

Javin Hovind shared his good experience, too: “In the only year I went to Terrace Park Elementary I made more friends than I ever made in my life. The school is smaller; therefore, no act of bullying or meanness goes unnoticed. I don’t know too much about the neighborhoods, but from what I hear they always have room for a new friend.”

Memories are, of course, as

unique as the individual. For Emily Ferguson, the scents of sunscreen and newly cut grass evoke thoughts of summer fun on the Green and at the pool. The village’s tree-lined streets remind Ethan Crouse of the first time he walked around Terrace Park by himself and marveled at all the shade. Jeremiah Mays cherishes the memory of the day his dog Charlie arrived and they took their first walk together.

Isabelle Saulnier’s fondest memory is reading the school announcements. “I got to do it for a whole week,” she said. “I told everyone what was for lunch, who had birthdays and other important stuff.”

Play dates create lasting memories, as well. Nathaniel Arington shared: “My friend and I were playing hide-and-seek with his little sister, and we couldn’t think of where to hide. So I decided to climb a tree and Bobby followed.” Sam Rubin’s thoughts return to “the cool creek” where he and his friends “had a blast.”

Sometimes, it’s what goes wrong that creates a lasting impression. For Ethan Kennedy it was when he and his fifth-grade friends put Mentos into a two-liter

bottle of Coke “and it exploded in my face.” Ben Phelan wrote about an ill-fated sled ride at Stepping Stones and Cole Miller recalls being smacked in the face with a ball during a game of kickball in the school gym.

Cameron Elizabeth Byers’ experience is probably best told in her own words: “My favorite memory is when I took my dog on a walk. I was about seven-years-old, and I was going to school to pick-up my homework I had forgotten. Mrs. Parker (was shocked) when my dog’s head popped out of my backpack. She thought when I said I had my dog in my backpack that I was referring to a stuffed animal dog!”

Anthony DiMichele said he’ll miss “the old (school) building most.” Neil Findley said he’ll miss being able to go home for lunch. Walker McManus expects to wistfully remember “no weekend homework.”

As members of the TPES Class of 2011 continue their formal education beyond village borders, Charles Schooler offers this perspective: “Growing up in Terrace Park has been a privilege and a blessing . . . It has been a great experience.”

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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Bed Bug Detection Services canine sniffs out pesky critters

By Alyce Vilines

"Good night, Sleep tight," a once-popular bedtime nursery rhyme, has been adopted as the battle cry of Cincinnati's latest four-legged superhero.

A 3-year-old beagle, known to friends and family as Cricket and currently serving as Chief Canine Officer (CCO) of Cincinnati Bed



Bug Detection Services, in Hyde Park, is on a mission to expose those pesky biting bugs so that the rest of us can finally get a good night's sleep.

Owners, trainers, and brother-sister duo Ryan and Caroline Grafton adopted Cricket from a family friend in February 2009,

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Despite the rigorous instruction and discipline instilled at the Canine Academy, "training does not end there," says Caroline Grafton, explaining that "it is a vital and continual part of Cricket's daily routine."

The growing epidemic of these blood-sucking pests has been a "mounting health issue since the early 70's when the Environmental Protection Agency outlawed the use of the pesticide DDT," explains Grafton. "Contributing to the problem is the increase in international travel and trade." Born survivors, bedbugs can live up to a year without feeding and are prolific reproducers. Female bedbugs can lay up to

five eggs per day.

The health concern presented by this outbreak has drawn the attention of local officials, including State Representative Dale Mallory, who have recently met with Cincinnati Bed Bug Detection Services and area pest control agencies to discuss and formulate an action plan to combat the bedbug crisis in Cincinnati.

In the meantime, Cricket is hard at work, sniffing out the pesky perpetrators in residences, healthcare facilities, hotels, apartment buildings, theatres and more. "It's somewhere new every day," says Grafton.

With an impressive detection rate of 97 percent, nearly three times more accurate than that of trained pest control technicians, Cricket can effectively "sweep" 50-60 rooms per day. For the canine wunderkind and his team at Cincinnati Bed Bug Detection Services, "it's all in a good day's work." For the rest of us, it's all about a good night's sleep.

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# Letters to the editor:

**Dear Editor of Village Views,**

The Terrace Park Garden Club would like to say THANK YOU to all who supported us by purchasing plants from us on the Village Green Mother's Day weekend. As always, the money has been well spent to beautify the Village! The Wooster and Elm Bed has just been cleared of the invasive grasses that were choking the perennials and bushes, replanted and a new watering system has been installed. The Wooster and Miami Bed by the Olde Garden Shack has been cleaned up and pruned. The Memorial Bed by the Green has been cleaned up, pruned and mulched. The Bridge Boxes were planted with yellow pansies and then replanted with beautiful summer annuals for all to enjoy. The Memorial Bed and Bridge Boxes both have had watering systems installed, as well.

These wonderful projects are carried on through the year by the caring members of the Garden

Club but they would not be possible without the support of you, the Villagers of Terrace Park. We hope you take pride in the appearance of these blooming places as you go by. We love creating such bright spots for all to see! Won't you join us?

Thank you again and enjoy the Gardens of Terrace Park this summer!

Sincerely,

Lucy Williams Maish,  
President of The Terrace Park Garden Club

P.S. We have had wonderful working relationships with the following: Laura of the Olde Garden Shack, Steve Smith of Camargo Landscaping, John McAllister of Little Miami Landscapes, Dave Gilkerson of O'Heil Irrigation, and Steve Mills of L.T.D. Landscapes, Inc.

**Dear Village Views,**

I would like to comment on

the Memorial Day Service that took place on the Village Green shortly after the parade on Memorial Day morning.

Shortly after the parade, the traditional Memorial Day Service got under way. It was extremely hot and sunny and most of the people were standing off to the side in order to seek the protection of the shade. That was understandable, however, the speakers were placed anticipating that the crowd would gather in front of the Gazebo and those standing in the shade could not hear.

The program started with an invocation. The majority of the children and adults in the shade continued to speak and carry on, not aware that the program had started. I walked over to a group and asked if they could please give respect to the program which was now underway. Word passed through the crowd and most people finally got the message and remained quiet for the remainder

of the prayer.

Unfortunately, after the prayer, the majority of those standing in the shade resumed their conversations and began carrying on as if this was some sort of social event or picnic on the green. Other than two brief exceptions, when the student read her Essay and during the playing of Taps, the cheerful and vocal socializing and total disinterest in the program continued...

...I do realize that the speaker system was inadequate and was not directed toward the shaded area. However, once it was obvious that the program had started,

the continued disrespectful behavior can not be excused. Yes, Memorial Day is a holiday. Relax, picnic, enjoy the pool, however, let's not forget that the gathering on the Village Green on Memorial Day morning is NOT a party or a social. It is a Memorial Service.

As a representative of this village, I would like to express my apology to those veterans who were present, and then disrespected by so many that ignored the program.

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## Police report

Police found the doors open on three trailers stored in the Maintenance Area. The owners reported nothing missing and no damage to the trailers. A game camera used to monitor coyotes was also missing. Going forward, subjects found trespassing in the Maintenance/Storage Area will be identified and warned/cited.

A Terrace Park resident reported that her debit card had been used to make unauthorized charges in Texas. The subject had apparently obtained the resident's card number and made a duplicate card.

Police observed a utility trailer on Amherst partially blocking the road. A homeowner reported that the trailer belonged to workers who were working on her house. With the assistance of the Maintenance Department, the trailer was moved into the homeowner's driveway.

Police responded to a theft report from a Terrace Park resident. The subject took a mountain bike from the garage and searched the residents' car but nothing was missing from the car. Police advised the residents to lock their garage and turn on the back light.

Police also responded to a stalking report, downed trees and tree limbs, downed power lines, a loose dog, trapped and sick raccoons, vehicle lockouts, disabled vehicles, alarm drops, and numerous properties found open.

Terrace Park Police provided assistance to Harrison Police for the execution of a search warrant, to Newton Police for execution of a search warrant, a traffic stop, and apprehension of a juvenile, and to Milford Police in response to a bank robbery and a burglary.

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# Terrace Park Sports

## Lady Warriors earn first trip to state final four

By Rick Mileham

2011 was a great year for lacrosse at Mariemont High School. While celebrating 10 years as a varsity sport at MHS, both the boys and girls teams played for regional championships. The boys suffered a heart wrenching defeat to Summit Country Day, but the girls thrashed their arch-rival Indian Hill 10-5 to win the Division II Regional Championship and earn a trip to Cleveland to play in the Final Four. Followers of Mariemont sports are saying that this might be the first time any girls high school team has advanced to a state semi-final game.

With a final record of 15-4, this was arguably one Mariemont's most talented girls lacrosse teams. "We knew it was going to be a special year when we opened up the season with a 7-1 mark and a 13-10 victory over eventual state champion, Columbus Academy" said tri-captain Mari Mileham.

And special it was! The Lady Warriors rolled through the D2 Cincinnati South Division with a 4-0 record and also posted big wins over perennial powers such as Mt. Notre Dame, Ursuline and Seton. They knocked off Indian Hill twice to earn the birth in the Final Four.

After a memorable community send-off, the girls were headed to Cleveland to play 2010's defending state champion, Hathaway Brown. The girls endured a char-



2011 Senior Lady Lacrosse Warriors

ter bus ride of five hours with no air conditioning and still jumped out to a 12-6 half time lead!

But it was not to be. The Warriors could not hold the lead as the refs lost their whistles on the Warrior offensive half of the field and injuries and fatigue took hold. Even so, the HB Blazers scored with 14 seconds left to steal the win 14-13. Senior parent Katie Mileham added, "We couldn't be more proud of what our girls accomplished this year. It was a special year, one that will stay with us for a long time."

The bar has been set. Girl's lacrosse at Mariemont is now officially one of the top programs in the state of Ohio. Coached by Head Coach Kevin Ferry, and assistants Julie Morgan and Scott Cottrell, this team should continue to challenge for the state cham-

pionship in the years to come.

The beauty of it is that this program is well fed by Terrace Park Lady Bulldog Lacrosse. The success of this team is a direct result of all the hard work of the girls and all the coaches and parents that have helped build the TP Lady Bulldog Lacrosse program.

TP residents on this championship team were: Seniors Sarah Bessey, Mari Mileham, Emma Brittingham and Leigh Fisher; Junior Elizabeth Keller; Sophomores Polly Brittingham and Mara Cohan; Freshmen Kendall Harden, Payton Coates and Allie Howe.

Seven players received well-deserved post season recognition: Alice Barnes - Honorable Mention All-District, Steph Jones - 2nd Team All-District, Mari Mileham - 2nd Team All-District, Elizabeth McCracken - 1st Team All-District, Maddison Saffin - 1st Team All-District and 2nd Team All-State, Kaila Roberts - 1st Team All-District and 1st Team All-State, Leigh Fisher - 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-State and Honorable Mention All-American.

Congratulations to these players, the rest of the team, the coaches, and to all of their supporters in Warrior Nation for an amazing season of girls high school lacrosse!



2011 SW Regional Champs!

## Boys LAX regional championship - Warrior 12 - SCD 13

By Kevin Finn and Lon Stirsman

Congratulations to Summit. They built an insurmountable lead, which the Warriors surmounted. And yet Summit prevailed.

A 2-2 tie after the first quarter showed that Summit wasn't intimidated by the #1 ranked Warriors. Summit runs of three goals in a row, then five in a row, put the Warriors on the ropes down 3-10 late in the third quarter. The Warriors ended the 3rd with a goal by Max Long to make it 4-10. Summit made deft passes to get behind the defensive slides. Joe Rolander had nine saves, Sam Long had three saves. Summit had many point-blank shots on goal.

Summit opened the fourth playing stall ball and scored again, making it 4-11 with 10:29 to play in the game. The coaches had preached that coming back from a six-goal deficit at the half was "doable." The coaches preached that overcoming a six-goal deficit after three quarters was "doable." But down by seven in the fourth, there was no joy in Kusel.

Then it happened: Chase Beach scored to make it 5-11, David McCormack followed to make it 6-11, then David Finn 7-11, McCormack again 8-11, Billy Bausmith 9-11, Chase Beach 10-11, Jimmy Beach tied it at 11-11, then Chase Beach scored again...and the Warriors led 12-11.

After being down by seven with ten minutes to play, the Warriors were up by one with four minutes to play. Warrior Nation went absolutely wild. Kusel was rocking. A helicopter could have landed in the parking lot and no one would have known.

Summit managed two more goals with 2:04 and 1:28 remaining. Still, there was no giving up.

Billy Bausmith found net at the buzzer but it was called off by the referee crew, saying the ball did not cross the plane of the goal before time expired. Heartbreak City.

The Warriors posted a season record of 15-5. For the fifth year in a row they played in the SW regional final. The Program marches on.

This team was as deep and talented as any in school history, as indicated by the post-season recognition so many players received. Twelve boys high school lacrosse teams compete in the Southwest Region of Division II. A total of sixteen players from those teams were named 1st team all SW Region, Nine of them were Warriors.

Congratulations to: Chase Beach - 1st team All-American, 1st team All-State and 1st Team All-Region, Alex Utt - 1st team All-State and 1st Team All-Region, David Finn - 1st team All-State and 1st Team All-Region, *Conor Cohan* - 1st team All-State and 1st Team All-Region, *David McCormack* - 2nd team All-State and 1st Team All-Region, *Drew Hyer* - 2nd team All-State and 1st Team All-Region, Christopher Ferguson - 2nd team All-State and 1st Team All-Region, *Nick Stirsman* - Honorable Mention All-State and 1st Team All-Region, *Joe Rolander* - Honorable Mention All-State and 1st Team All-Region, Jimmy Beach - 2nd team All-Region, *Kaleb Iles* - 2nd team All-Region, *Tim Purcell* - Honorable Mention All-Region and *Billy Bausmith* - Honorable Mention All-Region.

\*The nine boys italicized are Terrace Park residents. All 13 listed started playing lax as **TP BULLDOGS!**\*



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