

## Swimmer honored, rental questioned, volunteers entreated at council

By Vivian Krueger

Mayor Jay Gohman opened the meeting with a Proclamation naming April 12, 2012, as Nate Wagner Day in Terrace Park. Nate, son of Joe and Mindy, is the Ohio State Division 2 Champion for the Men's 100 freestyle race. The mayor reported there are five sign boards on Village property for official Village notices as required by the State of Ohio. Non-Village communications are not allowed on these boards. On 3/14, the Mayor is attending the Rt. 32 Corridor Meeting and asks that residents contact the building inspector, John Hester, before beginning construction or remodeling projects.

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### Short term rental

Eight residents from Myrtle and Stanton addressed council about their many concerns that there is a TP house listed on a vacation property website as a monthly rental. Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning & Zoning, requested moving to executive session after the meeting for further discussion. The council is working with Village Solicitor Robert Malloy to investigate the issue and determine a solution.

During his report to council,

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning & Zoning, reassured residents that he feels the Myrtle rental property is an important issue that will be looked into. Residents' concerns were noted and are taken seriously. This issue will not have a quick, easy answer because of several factors including the owners' constitutional rights.

### Martin Marietta

Malloy also reported Martin Marietta has filed to remove their appeal from an accelerated calendar before the First District Court of Appeals. He is waiting for the court's decision.

### Fire and Life

Life Squad Chief John Maggard reported both Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Fire Department personnel from TP participated in the recent call for additional help from the Village of Moscow in Clermont County following recent tornados. TP was protected by Hamilton County backup, while TP volunteers gave time and service to help our neighbor. Several joint training exercises are planned with local agencies, including a mass-casualty simulation training with Miami Township Fire and Rescue.

### Volunteers needed

Fire Chief Luke Frey and Maggard stressed that TP MUST have volunteers to continue the EMS and Fire services. Excellent training is offered and recruits can do many things until fully trained. Please step up! They have set up a Facebook page found at "Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services" where everyone can keep up with Fire/EMS activities and news.

### Shred it Day

To help raise funds for both the Fire and Life Squad, George Heffner and Chasen Drackett have donated a shredding truck that will be available Saturday April 14 for residents to drop off documents needing shredding. Call the Village Office for cost, hours and location.

### Streets

Police Chief and Street Commissioner Gerald Hayhow reported Maintenance is working on a drainage ditch on Wooster near Elm that appears to be working well. Chief Hayhow reported that our bridge contractor reports no structural problems with the two bridges. Routine maintenance is needed.

### Tree City

Councilman Rick Tripp, Buildings and Grounds, reported that TP was awarded the Tree City award for the 27th year by the Arbor Day Foundation.

### Finance

Councilman Mark Porst, Finance, reported that the Finance Committee met to discuss the impact of changes in the Ohio laws on TP's budget. There will be a complete written report in the next Village Views. A resolution was passed to increase the salary of Laurie Baird, by \$1,000.

## Tollefson helps local children smile a little brighter

Terrace Park Dentist Drake Tollefson and staff volunteered their services for "Give Kids a Smile Day." This is a program that helps children who otherwise would not receive dental care. The children received free cleanings, x-rays and checkups on this very special day. Thanks to Holly McCormack, school nurse from Mariemont and Diane Kline, school nurse from Pattison Ele-



mentary in Milford, who arranged for the children to visit the office.

## Thanks for the memories

Leslie Jones, who has been instrumental in the growth and development of the Terrace Park Historical Society (TPHS) since its founding in 2001, has received the organization's highest honor. The "Thanks for the Memories" award has been presented only two other times. A TPHS Lifetime Member, Leslie served on the TPHS board from 2003 to 2006, and has been a regular volunteer in the TPHS office and archives. It has been said that Leslie "not only knows where everything can be found but she also knows most everything about the Village."



Leslie Jones

## TPES hosts "Shred It Day"

Don't throw away your important/confidential documents and risk getting your identity stolen!

For a small donation you can properly dispose of these documents at the Terrace Park Emergency Services shredding fundraiser.

Just bring your boxes of old documents that you have been meaning to get rid of for years to the Fire Station on Saturday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Look for TPList updates for more information.

## Enquirer honors TP Native

Susan Heil Abernethy Frank will be among the ten extraordinary women honored April 26 at the 44th annual *Enquirer Women of the Year Awards* luncheon at the Hyatt Regency.

Susan a daughter of Bud and Edna Heil, grew-up in Terrace Park, graduated from Mariemont High School and the University of Cincinnati, and raised her children, Scott Abernethy and Molly Abernethy Smyth, in her hometown. In recent years, she has lived in Newport, Ky., with her husband, John Frank.

In its announcement of her selection, the Enquirer recognized her leadership of the Terrace Park Historical Society and her receipt of the organization's highest award for service. The article continued, "She has also mentored students at Washington Park and Hayes Porter Elementary Schools and is a volunteer for NURFC (Freedom Center), Emanuel Community Center, Cincinnati Youth

Collaborative and the Wellness Community. She also works with the Women's Committee of Smale Riverfront Park, and has been on the Boards of St. Pauls' Child-

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Susan Heil Abernethy Frank

## Indiana storm debris found in TP

A birth certificate, two checks and a large shard of glass are among the items Dominic Costanzo, of 736 Wooster Pike, believes found their way into his back yard as a result of the storm system that worked its way through our area earlier this month.

"My daughter came over to visit and she was playing with her dog in our back acre and found a check of Terry and Carol Jackson of Lexington, IN," Costanzo wrote in an email to the Village Views. The Jacksons and their grandson lost their lives when a tornado hit their Chelsea, IN home which is nearly 75 miles from Terrace Park.

"We started looking around the yard and found a check by



Willis Stoffregen ...of Henryville, Ind.," Costanzo wrote. "The big find turned out to be a birth certificate of John Fredrick Dietrick from St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette, Indiana..."

Costanzo is still looking for John Dietrick (or Dietrich) and hopes to return the errant birth certificate.

## Don't miss the Easter egg hunt on the green!

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**VV Deadline** - Thursday, April 12th by 9 p.m. For articles, please contact Chandi Findley at [tpvillageviews@fuse.net](mailto:tpvillageviews@fuse.net).

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## State swim champion Wagner leads strong Mariemont showing

The Mariemont High School Warrior Swim Team continued its tradition of post-season success, sending 13 swimmers from the boys and girls teams to the OHSA State Swim Meet in Canton. The Water Warriors ended the season with multiple personal bests and strong finishes—including a State Champion in senior Nate Wagner.

Warrior individual highlights included: Nate Wagner - State Champion in 100 Freestyle and

4th in the 200 Free; Claire Mon- genas - 4th in 100 Breaststroke, 12th in the 200 Individual Medley; Claire Gilmore - 4th in the 100 Free, 17th in 100 Butterfly; Sam McManus - 14th in the 100 Breaststroke; Mac Lewis - 15th in the Backstroke, 18th in the 200 I.M.; Lindsey Serrano - 20th in the 100 Free; Mackenzie Shelley - 24th in the 50 Free.

Warrior Relay Team results were: 200 Medley Relay - Girls: (continued on page 7)



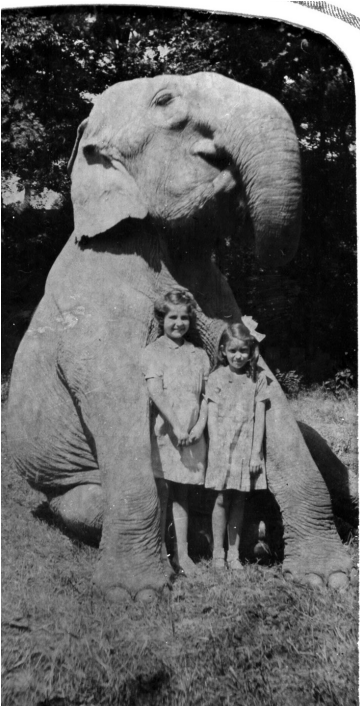
Mariemont High School senior Nate Wagner swam to a State Championship in the 100 Freestyle event.



# Growing up in the “Circus House” in the 1930s

By Terrace Park Historical Society Archive Team , [www.tphistorical.org](http://www.tphistorical.org)

Marian Corwin Kotte (MCK) grew up in the “circus” house from the late ‘20s until the early ‘40s. She graduated from Terrace Park High School in 1945. Her father, Hume Corwin, built several homes in Terrace Park and her mother, Velma, was a collector of dolls and had a store in Milford. Marian currently lives in Florida. Susan Frank (SF) did an oral history interview in August 2011.



Marian and her cousin Betty with Tony the elephant, about 1933 or ‘34.

A portion of that transcript is included below. Marian sent several photos from her years living on the second floor of the “circus” house.

MCK: “The water source was from the cistern outside...off to the side of the house, on the east side near the front. You had to get water out of the cistern on

a rope. My mother had to bring buckets up to the second floor.

SF: Now there are rumors that Tilly was buried in that cistern, any truth to that?

MCK: No, not that one. The one she was buried in was out near the railroad tracks.

SF: Any remains of the circus when you were there?

MCK: Oh yes, yes, out in the fields there was the round barn, which we called it. It eventually it fell down. That is where they did the practice, the practice with the horses around a ring. It was wonderful. And of course the three elephants were still there when I was there.

SF: Do you remember which ones?

MCK: Tony Pitt and Clara were there. I wasn’t allowed to go out there unless my dad was with me.

SF: That’s understandable. Was the circus still going then or were just the animals there?

MCK: Just the animals were there. They had caretakers, one’s name was Curly he took care of the animals. Then another one came in and his name was Red-cap. They lived there...out by the barns...the round barns. They lived down where the elephants were they stayed there all the time. Just the elephants were left, the other animals were gone by the time I lived there.

SF: Do you have any recollections of the elephants being off the property, going anywhere in the village?

MCK: Yes, they use to take them up to the Milford bridge where the river went through and let them play in the water.”

The interview can be seen in the Terrace Park Historical Society Archive.



Marian is riding Tony with her Shirley Temple doll, which she still has!



Marian has no idea who the people are but wants to note that only Tony, the elephant was used for pictures, because the other two, Pitt and Clara, were not very friendly. Actually, she says, that Clara was “a bit on the mean side.”

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care in Newport and Planned Parenthood of N.Ky./SWOhio. She volunteers for Mannequin, a consignment boutique in Over the Rhine that benefits many not-for-profits.”

Bill Holloway, a Terrace Park Historical Society founder and board member emeritus, was among Susan’s nominators. He wrote: “As a friend: Susan always causes you to feel better about yourself. Just being around her is a good way to improve your day. She tells you how she feels about you and she means it. She has the grace to know how to live a fulfilling life and she works hard in service to others.”

Holloway noted in his nomination letter how Susan worked to bring dignity to the families that used to lived in the Miami Grove area along the Little Miami River.

“Most folks in Terrace Park knew about the cottages. They were broken down but did provide homes for low-income families. This area, known as Miami Grove, sent their children to Terrace Park

School,” Holloway wrote. “Some of the Miami Grove kids felt hassled and humiliated and Terrace Park kids knew about it too. Susan noticed this at a very early age and it troubled her. She had school friends who lived in Miami Grove.

“Now, Susan felt obligated to these folks in Miami Grove. They were, after all, members of the village and had a history. She wanted that history for the archives.

“She began making cold calls, trying to find those who still lived in the area. Some former residents agreed to talk about their life in Miami Grove at a meeting of the society. Some were not willing. One person even told Susan that if she did come she would not have favorable things to say. Susan told her that was a part of the history and she should say what she felt, so she did. The speakers had survived hard times and did tell their stories.

“Because of Susan, we now have an archival record of how these families endured their hard life. There is also a commemorative plaque at the site, which

she arranged. The plaque has a profound visual impact on those who view it. Susan took the time to recognize this special group of families and now the village of Terrace Park does too.”

Holloway noted some other examples of her leadership and influence as a volunteer in the Terrace Park Historical Society: Membership letters that include personal notes asking for support.

- Proposed that we offer a new \$1000 life membership. We now have 47 life memberships.

- With her efforts there are now over 300 individual members throughout the nation.

- Creating a gallery to display works of village artists.

“Susan has a big heart, and takes it out into her world and shares it with all of us who know her. It has been my pleasure to write this piece.”

Advance reservations for the awards luncheon are required by April 13. To RSVP call Mary Donaldson at 768-8112 or email her at [mdonalds@cincinnati.gannett.com](mailto:mdonalds@cincinnati.gannett.com).

## TP Boy Scouts create life long memories



Two generations of Boy Scouts were among those who attended the Terrace Park Historical Society’s March 4 public program, “Alaskan Adventure with Explorer Post 286.” Eight members of the local post that made the 8,627-mile trip in 1964 are shown at left in the photo; five current Boy Scout members are at right. At center are Lew Washburn, one of three adults who led the trip, and Dennis Kokoruda, current scoutmaster. John MacMillan (back row, right) was credited with suggesting the Alaskan trip. Dan Porter (front row, third from left) was the youngest member of the Explorer Post to make the trip.



Moose antlers given to the Explorer Post in Cantwell, Alaska, were stored in Lew and Jo Washburn’s garage for 47 years. Transporting the antlers to their new home at the Boy Scout Log Cabin are: from left - Neil Findley, AJ Walter, Henry Wagner and Sean Holcomb.

## Holcomb stars in collegiate sitcom

Ben Holcomb knew he wanted to be a writer from the time he was in third grade, when his Terrace Park Elementary school teacher encouraged him to pursue a natural predisposition in the field of non-fiction. In junior high with his best friend Will Portman, Holcomb turned a bi-monthly public access news show into an off-the-wall parody broadcast. Along with editing his high school paper at St. Xavier, these early experiences led him to pursue a degree in screenwriting from Pepperdine University. Today, Holcomb enjoys speaking to students of all ages who aspire to pursue their dreams through creativity and wonder.

His love of writing eventually led him to create and produce *The Beacon Sitcom*, a raucous monthly mockumentary sitcom about a collegiate newspaper struggling to find its voice on campus. The comedy, which stars Holcomb as a bumbling editor-in-chief failing to keep his organization afloat, premieres once a month on campus and is then available for viewing online.

The show takes place at a fictional Southern California University along the coast of Malibu. Fully supported by Pepperdine University through grants and scholarship funds, the show is pro-

duced by film department students using state of the art production equipment and technology.

The show, which began its inaugural season in September of 2011, employs more than 20 people comprised entirely of undergrads at Pepperdine. So far *The Beacon Sitcom* has played to more than 3,000 people in 22 countries.

The Beacon’s first season has been slated for a six episode run, with the storyline arc to conclude prior to Holcomb’s graduation in May 2014. In total, the show will consist of three seasons at a minimum of six episodes a year.

Holcomb plans to use the variety of experiences gained through this production to lay a foundation for a career in the television/film writing industry. The series can be viewed online at [www.beaconsitcom.com](http://www.beaconsitcom.com).

While at Pepperdine, Holcomb also volunteers twice a week as a mentor and tutor at a juvenile detention center in LA where ex-gang members are given a chance to turn their lives around with education and life coaching. Holcomb will also attend a four-week service/study abroad program in Ungandal. One portion of the trip will be to work alongside children saved from the abuse and attacks of the LRA.



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# Majchszak named finalist

The National Merit Scholarship Program has announced their Finalists for 2012. Terrace Park resident and Ursuline Academy senior, Meagan Majchszak has advanced to finalist level.

Meagan joins a group of approximately 15,000 students across the nation out of the original 1.5 million entrants, whose Preliminary SAT scores (tested in their junior year) were among the top 1 percent in the country. More than half of these finalists will win one of three different scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Program. Winners are selected based on the students' academic records, SAT test scores, extracurricular involvement and submitted essays.

In addition, there are many colleges across the country who will give full-rides to National Merit Finalists. So, parents who



are planning to prep their high-school students for ACT and SAT tests may want to consider prepping them a little sooner so that when they take the PSAT their junior year they have an opportunity to be offered a free four-year college education.

*Village Views* welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 12th. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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The next deadline for *Village Views* is April 12th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Cyndy Finnigan at 128 Winding Brook Lane or [cynthial@email.com](mailto:cynthial@email.com). **All articles** go to Chandi Findley 427 Terrace Place or [tpvilla-geviews@fuse.net](mailto:tpvilla-geviews@fuse.net). Questions? Call Chandi Findley at 576-0595.

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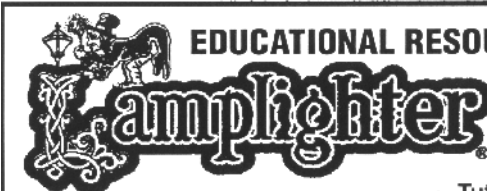
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TP Evironmental Group plans inaugural event

Terrace Park Environmental Group (TPEG) was formed as result of the local fight against the proposed limestone mine in New-town. The group realized that the Village has a unique natural and historical beauty that war-rants protecting. Membership to the group is open to all. For additional information, contact Hester Sullivan (hestersullivan@me.com).

TPEG will be doing curb side pick-up of TVs, stereos, monitors, and pretty much every-thing and anything that is elec-tronic, obsolete, unwanted and or broken. The e-waste pick-up will take place the first weekend in June, so PLEASE do not dis-pose of any e-waste in the trash in the interim. All components of the materials collected will be transported to and then recycled by 2TRG. Information on 2TRG can be found at www.2TRG.com

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- 3 TPE PTO Meeting, 9:30 a.m. purchasing meet-ing
- 3 MHS Alumni Meeting, 7 p.m.
- 3 MHS Arts Association, 7 p.m.
- 5 Terrace Park Garden Club, Table Decorating display..”Favorite Children’s Books.” Noon at the Community Building. Everyone is welcome to attend these programs! Call Jane Allan for details 831-3943
- 6 Good Friday, NO SCHOOL
- 7 Terrace Park Eggstravaganza from 10 a.m. - noon at the Village Green, featuring a tradi-tional egg hunt, pony rides, balloon animals, face painting, and other fun activities. Sponsored by Kindervelt #76.
- 10 TPE PTO, 8:30 a.m. Coffee 9 a.m. meeting
- 10 TP Village Council 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Kindervelt #76 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 203 Miami Ave
- 13 MHS PTO, 8:45a.m.
- 14 Shred It Day to benefit Terrace Park Emer-gency Services—Got financial documents, tax stuff etc that have been collecting in your house? You can’t just throw them away, you need to shred them! Bring them to the Fire Station between 9 a.m.– 1 p.m. and we’ll shred them for a small fee/ donation.

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

- 14 FAB AFFAIR at Village Porsche. A Night at the Speak Easy, 6:30 p.m. RSVP online by April 4th http://mariemontschoolfoundation.org/
- 15 Spring Construction Tours of TPE, ME and MJHS, 1 p.m.
- 16 Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 MJHS PTO, 9 a.m.
- 24 Board of Education, 7 p.m. Note Date Change
- 27 MHS Prom and After Prom

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Saturday, May 26th Always Brothers Me-morial Run The run will start in Mariemont on Saturday at 6am, and they will be running through Terrace Park on the Little Miami Bike Trial! More information www.alwaysbrothers.org

Friday, June 1st TPRC’s New Fundraiser—Rec Ball and Golf Tournament. TPRC Golf Tournament Noon. Legendary Run Golf Course. Shotgun Start, Modified Best Ball. Lunch, Golfer Gift Bag, Tee Auction. Rec Ball 7 p.m. Miami Boat Club. Dining, Dancing, Drinks, Raffle, Auction.

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April 1 – Palm Sunday

8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
9:15 am Parish Breakfast  
10:30 am Holy Eucharist with The Procession of the Palms  
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April 4 – Holy Wednesday

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April 5 – Maundy Thursday

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April 6 – Good Friday

12 noon and 7:00 pm Service

April 7 – Easter Vigil


7:00 pm The Great Vigil of Easter

April 8 – Easter Day


8:00 am Holy Eucharist with hymns, Rite I  
9:15 am Holy Eucharist with music, Rite II,  
Choral Scholars  
10:30 am Festive Choral Eucharist, Rite II  
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Dear Villagers:

Please accept our thanks for your interest in the presentation on Sunday, March 4, of mementos and recollection of Explorer Post 286 trip to Alaska in 1964.

We have received many very complimentary notes and comments since then.

Thank you from Lew Washburn and Post 286 members.

## Kindergarten serenade



On Friday, February 10, the residents of Mercy St. Theresa in Mariemont were treated to a special serenade.

All Kindergarten classes

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**TPRC Golf Tournament** Legendary Run Golf Course. Noon Lunch, Check-in, 1 p.m. Shotgun Start. Modified Best Ball Tournament. Includes Greens Fees, Cart, Lunch, Team Photo, Gift Bag, 2 Drink Tickets.

The Terrace Park Rec Commission offers something for everyone this year with its first **Rec Ball** and **TPRC Golf Tournament**. Show your support for the Terrace Park kids and the sports programs that bring everyone together. Hit it early on the greens with your favorite foursome at Legendary Run Golf Course, and then rally your friends and neighbors for a night of dining, dancing, and fun at the Miami Boat Club. You won't want to miss this fantastic community event!

Everyone invited (adults only, please).

### About the Terrace Park Recreation Commission

Serving more than 600 kids from Terrace Park and the surrounding area, the Terrace Park Recreation Commission is a non-profit, volunteer-supported organization which operates the basketball, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, and softball programs for boys and girls in our community. Funded by participation fees and donations, TPRC's regular expenses include uniforms, league fees, referee and umpire fees, equipment, the maintenance of Drackett Field, the TPRC building, machinery, and parking areas. Recently the TPRC has paid more than \$35,000 for improvements such as a new fountain, access road improvement to Drackett Field, bathroom facilities, field maintenance, tree removal and replacement, dugout repair, chain link replacement, equipment purchases, and new uniforms. The Terrace Park Rec Commission this year is hoping to commit \$10,000 to a 3-5 year capital campaign matching grant partnership with the Oxley Foundation. With these capital funds, the TPRC will invest in improvement and maintenance projects such as a new picnic shelter at Drackett Field, a turf reclamation project, an irrigation system and field maintenance equipment.

Sponsorships for the *Rec Ball* and the *TPRC Golf Tournament* are available.  
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# Kindervelt's perfect night of Perfect Pairings

The Perfect Pairings event was a fabulous night for all present at the John Tisdell Fine Appliance Showroom! One highlight of the evening was Chef Todd Woods. He is the head chef from the restaurant Nora in Washington DC. For those of you know Julie Russell, he is her brother.

Due to the gorgeous working kitchen and viewing space, all present were able to observe Todd's skills as he prepared three delectable dishes of scallops, short ribs, and caviar, plus a wine paired with each dish.

Ann Gibson was gracious enough to be auctioneer for the

live auction, which she did with her wonderful sense of humor.

The evening was a success due to the hard work of committee members, led by the Co-Chairs Christy Kessler and April Gatlin. Christy and April are new to Kindervelt and have proven themselves effective leaders.



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# State swim champion Wagner leads strong Mariemont showing

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6th (Maddie Richards, Claire Mongenas, Mackenzie Shelley, Lindsey Serraino); Boys: 15th (Mac Lewis, Sam McManus, Connor McManus, Ben Gorman)

200 Free Relay - Girls: 5th (Claire Gilmore, Claire Mongenas, Lindsey Serraino, Rebecca Adams); Boys: 13th (Nate Wagner, Sam McManus, Connor McManus, Ben Gorman)

400 Free Relay - Girls: 5th (Mackenzie Shelley, Rebecca Adams, Lindsey Serraino, Claire Gilmore); Boys: 4th (Mac Lewis, Sam McManus, Connor McManus, Nate Wagner)

Overall, the Warrior Girls team finished in 6th place at State, with the Boys team taking 8th place.

Head coach of the Warrior Girls and Boys Swim teams is Kevin Maness.



Representing Mariemont High School at the 2012 OHSAA State Swim meet were: back row l-r - Connor McManus, Nate Wagner, Ben Gorman, Coach Kevin Maness; middle - Jane Spooner, Rebecca Adams, Lindsey Serraino, Mackenzie Shelley, Sam McManus; front - Claire Mongenas, Maddie Richards, Claire Gilmore, Mac Lewis and Katie Gaburo.

# Coyote sightings increase in the park

By Chandi Findley

Once upon a time in our fabled community, elephants and other circus animals roamed our streets. Today, coyotes have replaced these novel creatures and brought with them a feeling of unease. Some precautions, however, may help alleviate some of that tension and help ensure our safety and the safety of our pets.

## Increased sightings

Because residents are seeing the coyotes more, it would seem that there has been an increase in coyote population. In fact, it may just be a matter of timing. Coyotes tend to venture into more densely populated areas during the colder months because there are fewer people out and about and the food is more plentiful. During the spring, summer and fall, they tend to avoid the homes that are in their territory (a five mile radius).

However, one resident said that one particular coyote seems to be coming up from the river and heading to environmental services to catch a meal. Small rodents, a staple of the coyotes' diet, are plentiful there.

## Hunting

There are obvious safety concerns regarding hunting in the park. Also, although our police department has invested some time in trying to safely hunt these animals, resources are limited and hunting coyotes is extremely time consuming. Learning how to live safely alongside these animals is vital.

## Avoiding confrontation

This list of recommendations about what to do if you see a coyote and how to avoid attracting a coyote comes from <http://www.ohiowildlifecenter.org/coyote-info.cfm>.

If you see a coyote, make noise and wave your hands at it. Usually the coyote will turn and leave. If it continues to come toward you, get into a safe place – like your house or a car.

Fence outdoor pet and animal enclosures completely and include a roof when possible.

Keep cats and small dogs inside.

Pets smaller than 45 pounds

should not be left outside unattended for long periods of time at dusk/dark.

Keep an eye on small children.

Feed pets inside and eliminate potential food and water sources such as fruit or vegetables and standing water.

Store trash in covered, heavy-duty containers.

Keep yards free of potential hiding places. Remove thick brush and weeds and enclose the bottoms of porches and decks.

Do not use open pits for composting – compost piles make an easy meal for many species of opportunistic eaters.



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