

June Terrace Park Council Meeting

By Vivian Krueger

The founders of Terrace Park Environmental Group (TPEG) led by Emily Parker, Jeff Peppet, Bill Hayes and Hester Sullivan addressed Council about their recent successful E-Waste Event on June 2 and 3. They collected televisions, printers monitors and boxes of miscellaneous electronics (see article page 2). All items are to be recycled within the USA. They thanked residents for this accomplishment and urged residents to continue environmental awareness.

Councilman Stefan Olson, Public Safety, presented a resolution for the appointment of Michael Welch and Steven

Dronsfield to the Volunteer Fire Department of the Village of Terrace Park. Mayor Jay Gohman swore them in and he and Fire Chief Luke Frey thanked them for volunteering.

Mayor Gohman thanked Bren Fries, Mark Holcomb and Police Chief Gerald Hayhow for doing a great job organizing the Memorial Day ceremony. He thanked Jim Rauth for donating the sound system. The mayor thanked Leslie Jones for paying for a street tree replacement in front of her home. He reminded residents to remember the Memorial Tree Program. Call the Village Office for additional information.

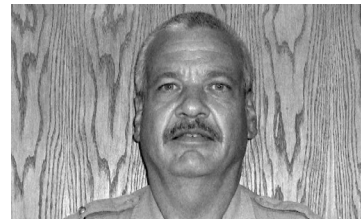
Mayor Gohman urged residents to tell new neighbors about the TP List. Signs need to stay out of the Village right of way. Please keep signs on private property and inside the sidewalks. Remember to check with John Hester, Building Official, before starting home improvement projects.

Chief Fiscal Officer, Mark Holcomb, will present the 2013 budget at the July council meeting.

Robert Malloy, Solicitor, reported the Martin Marietta oral arguments before the Court of Appeals will be heard August 22, 2012. Briefs have been submitted to the Court. There may be pri-
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Village mourns Glenn

Police Chief Jerry Hayhow is sad to announce the passing of long-time auxiliary police officer Michael Glenn on June 15. Glenn served the residents of Terrace Park since 2002. He will be sorely missed.



Western Avenue closure

Western Avenue will be closed on Saturday, July 14th from 3 p.m. – 11 p.m. for a

block party. The rain date for this event is Sunday, July 15th from 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Girls Scouts want you!

The Terrace Park Girl Scouts are always looking for new members. For more information, please call Regina Sharp at 248-9195 or Lisa Welch at 831-4151.

Pictured right, some of the girls in TP's Girl Scout troop participated in the Memorial Day parade.



Minifie's Memorial Day wins essay contest

By Elizabeth Minifie

The following essay won the Kiwanis Memorial Day Essay contest and was read by Elizabeth Minifie at the Terrace Park Memorial Day service.

Memorial Day. It matters to more people than just to the families who have lost a son, daughter, husband, wife, dad, or mom. It should matter to everyone. Memorial Day should matter to everyone because the people we are honoring gave their lives for you and for me and for our country, and they deserve to have your respect every day, but especially on Memorial Day. Memorial Day is a day where we honor the men and women that died while in service. It is about the people who made the ultimate sacrifice. The people who had enough determination, confidence, strength, and passion to get us through the wars that otherwise might have torn us apart. It is a holiday that is now celebrated on the last Monday of May and is devoted to the people who died while in service.

The first Memorial Day was on the 5th of May, 1868., but it wasn't a national holiday then. Only a handful of people recognized it then. General John Logan was the general who thought of the idea, but he really only celebrated it with his troops and family. Eventually the idea spread. Then the first state to officially

recognize it was New York in 1873. Soon following after that in 1890, all of the northern states held it as a holiday. Then finally in 1971 it became a national holiday. As for the traditions, here are some of them and how they came to be. One that many of you may know is that we wear red poppies. We do this because in 1915 a woman named Monia Michael wrote a poem inspired by a world war one soldier. Here is a selection of the poem...

Poppy Red

"We cherish too the poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies"
-Monia Michael

She started wearing the poppies every Memorial Day and gave them out to her friends and family. Again that idea spread and soon everyone was wearing red poppies on Memorial Day. Another tradition we have is that we put flowers or wreaths on the graves of dead soldiers. We do this because before Memorial Day was an official holiday groups of women would put wreaths on the graves of their dead husbands or sons or fathers. This is how Memorial Day got its first name, Decoration Day. Also



Elizabeth Minifie, Virginia Military Institute graduate Logan Barnhill, Will Minifie and Dave Minifie help commemorate Memorial Day.

a tradition we have is that at 3p.m. local time you stop what you are doing to take a minute or two of silence of respect for the soldiers.

On Memorial Day, we often think about the people who have died while defending our country in times of war. But sometimes military members don't even make it all the way to fighting grounds; sometimes they die getting ready to go, like in training. This happened to my dad's friend,
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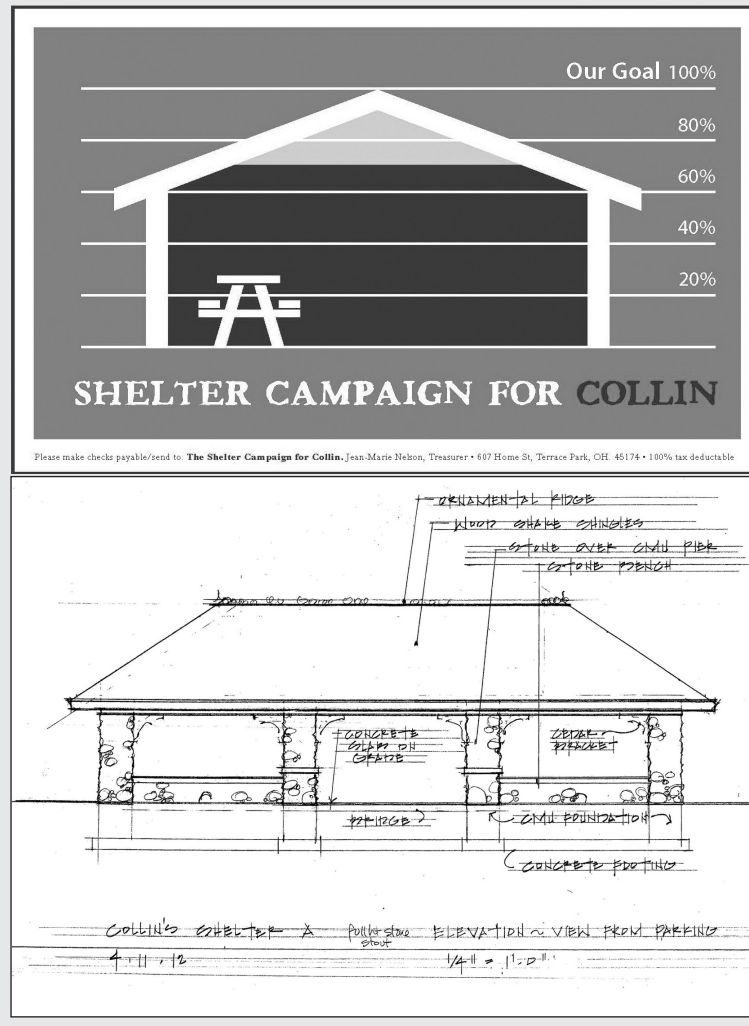
Shelter Campaign For Collin moving along

The Shelter Campaign For Collin will provide a safe place for youth players to escape approaching storms at Drackett Field. This project has been strongly supported by Terrace Park and many surrounding communities. Named in memory of our friend and neighbor, Collin Barton, who tragically lost his life this past spring, the Shelter Campaign is nearing completion of our donation goal. If you have intended to make a contribution to this worthwhile cause and have not yet done so, we are hoping to

meet our goal by July 4. Please help us make this project a reality by donating today.

Architectural drawings were donated by Jane Yancey, and survey/flood plain work was donated by Lee Nordloh. The application/permitting phase has begun. If there are no lengthy delays in county approval, we hope to begin construction over the summer months with the hope of completion sometime in the fall.

Checks can be made payable to "The Shelter Campaign for
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Terrace Park embraces recycling

By Emily Parker

For its inaugural event, the Terrace Park Environmental Group held a community-wide electronic waste recycling initiative the first weekend of June. With support from 2trg, a zero-landfill facility, TPEG sponsored the event to increase awareness about e-waste and offer an alternative to common, less environmentally-friendly disposal methods. The curbside pick-up service was made free of charge to all Terrace Park residents with the exception of a \$10 per television donation. A drop-off time at the log cabin was also made available for residents.

Items collected during the two-day initiative Satur-

day and Sunday included 39 cpu's, 35 monitors, 41 printers, 36 televisions, and three large boxes full of wires, stereo receivers, keyboards, phones, and other miscellaneous electronics.

"We had expected the pick up to last a couple of hours, but it ended up taking us seven hours on Saturday alone," said Jeff Peppet, one of the founding members of TPEG. "What was really fun was when residents saw us coming and dropped their yard work to go in and grab things."

TP residents Cindy and Steve Gorman were one of many households who participated in the event.

"We have been stock piling computers and other electron-



2trg employees Mike and Thomas load an entire truck of TP e-waste at the log cabin on Sunday, June 3 during TPEG's recycling event.

ics in our garage knowing that it shouldn't go in Rumpke's landfill, but not knowing its proper exit strategy," Cindy said. "Along came a community list serv post about the e-waste disposal and our questions were answered."

Based on the success of the event, the TPEG organization says it plans on doing something similar next year.

The new group says it took the opportunity to form because of the ongoing limestone mine battle.

"As a result of having to mobilize to counter the proposed limestone mine so close to our community, we realize that we live in a beautiful place but one that could be easily impacted," said TPEG founding member Bill Hayes. "The forming of this community service group was a natural progression from our experiences over the past four years."

The group says it is currently pursuing 501c3 status as a non-profit organization. Community members are welcome to contact Hester Sullivan, hestersullivan@me.com, for more information on how to join TPEG.



Volunteers (from left to right) Emily Parker, Cooper Hayes, Parker Sullivan, Hester Sullivan, Bill Hayes, Steve Early, Jeff Peppet and Mollie Sullivan collect a large, old television during their e-waste recycling event sponsored by TPEG and 2trg.



TP residents Betsy and Bill Schwinn, who won TPEG's award for "Most Organized Donors," visit the log cabin to see how the collection went.

New Warrior addresses

The Mariemont City School District changed the name of the lane where Mariemont High School is located. While the lane actually veers off the main Pocahontas Ave., it had maintained the Pocahontas name. On June 1, Mariemont High School and

the newly relocated Board of Education office (at back of MHS) became residents of Warrior Way. Mariemont High School's address is 1 Warrior Way and the Mariemont Board of Education is 2 Warrior Way.



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Police Report

A resident reported a telephone scam. A subject claiming to be from the Ukraine advised a resident that she had won an international award and that she had to send money to collect the prize. After the resident wired the money, the subject called back trying to obtain more money. The resident was stopped from sending additional money, and the telephone numbers of the subject were turned over to police for investigation

A resident reported receiving harassing text messages from a former boyfriend. Police contacted the boyfriend and requested that he stop calling and texting the resident.

Police stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation. Upon approaching the vehicle, police detected a strong odor of marijuana. When asked about the smell, the driver stated that “he often smokes marijuana in his vehicle but that he did not have any in his possession.” Police had the driver exit the car and stand on the sidewalk while his vehicle was searched. After the search, police found a small bag of marijuana on the sidewalk where the driver had been standing. Police determined that the driver had prior citations

from Hamilton and Clermont Counties. The driver was recited and also cited for Drug Abuse and for a license plate light violation.

Police also responded to a complaint of construction noise, barking dogs, vehicle lockouts, a cat stuck in a drain, residence lockout, and numerous properties found open.

Terrace Park Police provided mutual aid to Mariemont Police.

At about 2 a.m. on June 15, the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club was vandalized. Among the damages, pool side furniture, the weights used to hold umbrellas and broken glass were found in the pools. Because of the glass, the pools had to be drained and special attention paid to removing glass from the filtration system. The facility was expected to be closed for several days if not a week so the pools could be drained, cleaned, filled, chemically balanced and inspected. After a quick investigation, the police had identified four juveniles that were to be charged with breaking-and-entering and vandalism. In this case, both of these charges will be felonies. It is expected that the suspects will be tried in Hamilton County Juvenile Court.

Memorial Day

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James Morris, otherwise known as JJ. He had a good life. He was happily married to Diana Morris, he had a healthy daughter named Julia who was 2 years old, and his wife was six months pregnant with their second child. But unfortunately he never got to be acquainted with his soon to be son, James, because in the year 2000, he died. JJ was a Marine Corps Captain and he was a flight instructor for the Navy and Marine Corps in Pensacola, Florida. JJ was very good at what he did, but like all pilots JJ had mishaps and malfunctions with his plane. He was among one of the Navy and Marine Corps best pilots, which is why he was a flight instructor. JJ just happened to be one of those unfortunate people that had something go terribly wrong. He was flying a two-person T-34 training aircraft with one of his students. We don’t know exactly what happened, but all we know is that they crashed. Upon impact they were both killed. Once his family was notified they were devastated. When my dad, a fellow Marine, was notified he too went straight to tears. Whejklkhnn asking my Dad what JJ was like he said “He was a funny guy, a great friend, a loyal husband, and a faithful Marine.” Learning all I have about him I can infer that he was all of these things too. It is heartbreaking when someone dies in war, but in training it has a whole new meaning. Now in 2012 Diana still can’t believe her first husband is

gone, but is now remarried and very happy. Both Julia, now 14, and James, now 12, are also doing very well.

Often times we forget what Memorial Day truly means. Most of us think of it as just a day off from school or work... a day to get together with friends and family to have a barbeque or go to the pool. And I admit, I too have kind of thought like that. But with my dad being a veteran he has always told my brother, Will, and me how important Memorial Day is to him. After hearing how he helped bury one of his best friends, JJ, because he died teaching a new generation of Marines how to fight for our country’s freedom. That is why my Dad always thanks the people he sees in uniform. I get it. Memorial Day needs to mean something to everyone even if you don’t know someone who has died serving us. You need to thank the people who serve for you. These are the reasons I follow my Dad’s example. I thank the people that I see in uniform, and I am thankful that I haven’t had the experience of losing someone in service.

This is what Memorial Day is and what it means. So next Memorial Day, remember the soldiers who are now dead because they were saving you and the ones you love; remember to wear a red poppy to honor those who fought for your freedom; and remember that even just saying thank you to those who have served shows people that you care.

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Coyan wins area writing contest

Mariemont High School junior Mara Coyan won first place in the 2nd Annual University of Cincinnati – Clermont High School Creative Writing contest. The contest is sponsored by East Fork, UC-Clermont’s student-run literary journal and is open to all high school students in the Tristate area. Coyan won for her piece entitled “Gabriella.” She is the daughter of Yvonne Martin and Gary Coyan of Terrace Park.



Mara Coyan, a junior at Mariemont High School, won 1st place in the UC-Clermont High School Creative Writing contest.

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Divorce care and grief support for all ages

Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church is again offering its Divorce Care program to the community and, in response to new requests, making three additional support groups available, too. Terrace Park resident Jill Crosswell helped found the original Divorce Care program at Armstrong Chapel and continues to serve as a facilitator. Starting June 19, the following divorce-related programs will be offered at the church, 5125 Drake Rd., in Indian Hill.

- Divorce Care for Kids, Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in Room 209. This 13-week session is for children ages 5-12 years.
- Divorce Care for Teens, Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the “L”

youth facility. This 13-week session is for students grades 6-12.

- Divorce Care, for individuals who are separated or divorced, is Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Armstrong Room. It’s a 13-week session and there is no charge.

In addition, Grief Share will begin Wednesday, June 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Room. This 13-week program will help participants understand the grieving process and offers them resources for rebuilding their lives.

Each group is open to the public, there is no registration fee and you do not need to attend the first session to participate. For more information, call the church office at 561-4220.

Village Calendar 2012

JULY

4 Independence Day

10 – 11 Swim Championships at TPSC. Come cheer on our swimmers!!! (NOTE: the pool will be closed these two days)

17 Board of Education Meeting MHS, 7 p.m.

26 Sports Physicals at MHS

AUGUST

4 Garage Sale Drop of at the Log Cabin. Drop off items for the TPRC Garage sale Saturdays throughout August. Drop off your gently used items to support the Terrace Park Rec Committee. Look for notices for times and wanted items.

6 MJHS Fall Sports Signups, 9:30 a.m.
6 MHS Fall Sports Parents Meeting, 7 p.m.

13 Athletic Boosters Meet the Coaches Dinner, 6 p.m.

20 MHS Meet the Team night

27 MJHS Fall Sports Parents Meeting, 7 p.m.

29 MHS Picture Day and Schedule Pickup, 8 a.m.
29 MHS Freshman Orientation, 9:30 a.m.

SAVE THE DATE! TPRC has lots of fun activities scheduled for Labor Day Weekend! Garage Sale on Saturday! Bull Dog 5K Run Sunday! Parade and Festival on the Green Monday! Don’t miss a minute of the fun that is of vital support to our Terrace Park Recreation Committee.

SAVE THE DATE! TPHS House Tour, Sunday, Sept. 30 from 1-5 pm. **Tickets go on sale August 15.** Tickets prices remain the same; \$15 if purchased by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, and \$20 thereafter.

Check the Swim Club website for calendar updates! <http://www.terraceparkswimclub.com/calendar.php>

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Letters to the editor:

Dear residents of Terrace Park,
I just read the article about "Terrace Park Budget Reductions" on Cincinnati.com.

Although I am no longer a resident of TP, I want to commend Village Council, and especially Mark Porst, for the work that they do for Terrace Park.

We all knew that the revenue reductions were coming. Now starts the difficult time when serving on council is a real chore. Spending money on street scapes and medians is exciting and garners lots of thank yous. What Mark Porst and village council is doing now is difficult and thankless.

The residents of Terrace Park are lucky to receive the services of Mark Porst, a dedicated public servant. Next time you see him, tell him thank you.

Jim Muennich,
Jim1227@gmail.com

Dear Editor:

The Terrace Park Environmental Group would first like to thank everyone for their support of our first event, the electronic waste recycling effort. With the community's participation (and the help of 2trg), we recycled hundreds of electronics that would have ended up in a landfill.

Secondly, the TPEG would like to express its strong opposition to any effort to suspend the Village's recycling contract with Rumpke, as is currently being discussed at Council, without a full review of alternative recycling options available to Village resi-

dents. Included in this discussion should be the continuation of the current recycling program with a fee assessed on non-recyclable waste. This would encourage, rather than discourage, greater recycling in the Village.

Through tonnage, Rumpke estimates that 88% of Terrace Park households are currently recycling, which is the fourth highest recycling rate of any Hamilton County community. Before the switch to carts and contracted curbside recycling, only 17.22% of TP households recycled. This presents a very positive, progressive image of our community.

Recycling is the most basic, minimum effort an individual or community can expend to have a positive environmental impact. While it seems like a small contribution at times, recycling reduces the need for the mining of raw materials and the manufacturing of base products. Recycling also reduces man-made carbon emissions. The energy saved each year through recycled cans could light the city of Washington, DC for 3.7 years.

Eliminating recycling in our Village would be a huge step backwards on many fronts. TPEG understands that in times of tight budgets a balancing act must occur. We simply ask that the Village seek community input on these decisions, particularly when nearly 90% of the community participates in recycling.

Sincerely,
The TPEG Board
Bill Hayes, Hester Sullivan, Jeff Peppet, and Emily Parker

Summer camp traffic

To the Editor,

Stepping Stones' summer camp for children with disabilities runs Monday-Friday from June 11 to Aug. 10.

Close to 160 children with disabilities, 60 staff and 100 volunteers participate daily in this unique program that focuses on children's abilities while accommodating their disabilities.

We want to alert neighbors to the camp schedule, so motorists who pass Stepping Stones at 5650 Given Road in Indian Hill can be aware of possible traffic congestion.

Staff and volunteers arrive between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Children arrive in buses and cars at 9 a.m. and are picked up between 3 and 3:45 p.m.

Many of our children move slowly, use wheelchairs or need a steady hand. Patience is a life skill for them. Unfortunately, there may be times when motorists need to borrow that skill for a few minutes – especially in the first weeks of camp.

We work hard to keep things moving quickly and appreciate your understanding. Old Indian Hill Road is a possible alternate route.

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.

With best wishes for your summer,
Chris Adams, Executive Director,
Stepping Stones
5650 Given Rd.

Shelter Campaign For Collin moving along

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Questions regarding the Shelter Campaign can be directed to any of the following committee members: Holly and Adam

Bortz, Garrett Chun, Steve Early, Candace and Bren Fries, Roseanne and Bill Hayes, Melissa and Paul Imhoff, Jean Marie and Tiger Nelson, Terri and Steve Spooner, Hester and Anthony Sullivan, and Deborah and Sean Barton.

Goetz earns Lifetime Achievement Award

Mariemont High School Digital Video Production teacher Larry Goetz was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award at the 2012 Blue Chip Cable Access Awards on May 9.

Lifetime Achievement Awards are not awarded each year - only when there is an exceptional honoree. Since Goetz started his Video Production class at Mariemont High School in 2001, projects from the program have earned more than 40 Blue Chip Awards. Goetz was honored with a tribute video played at the awards ceremony showcasing him working with his students over the years.

A few of Goetz' students also took home a 2012 Blue Chip award. MHS seniors Michael Weston and Bryan Routt won for "Egg Drop Physics" in the Instructional/Educational - Youth category. Senior Luke Porst also earned a Blue Chip in the Documentary- Youth category for "Kick Drum Hearts."



At the 2012 Blue Chip Cable Access Awards on May 9, Mariemont High School video production teacher and Lifetime Achievement honoree Larry Goetz celebrates with his students and fellow Blue Chip honorees, Bryan Routt, Michael Weston and Luke Porst.

The Blue Chip Cable Access Awards is a cooperative venture among area cable access organizations to recognize the achievements

of local access producers. Awards were determined based on four criteria: content, creativity, production quality and reaction.



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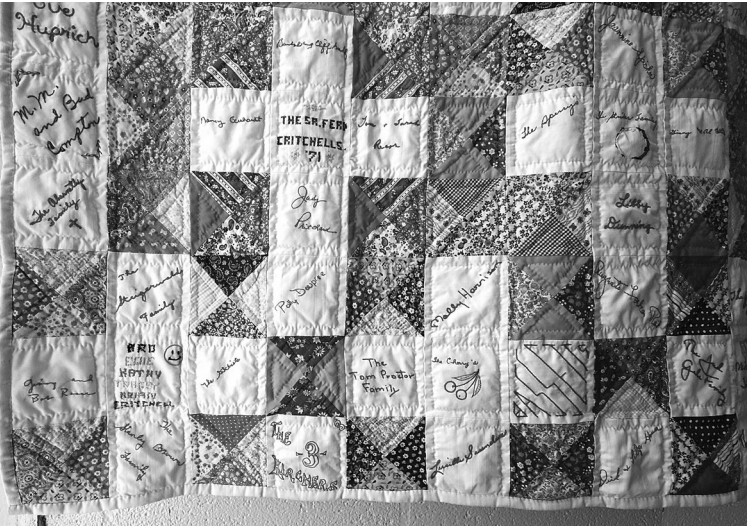
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Photo story from Terrace Park Historical Society Gallery/Museum

Submitted by TPHS Archive Team www.tphistoricalsociety.org
Photography by Gregg Smith, TPHS Board member and professional photographer

These photos will help to tell the story of many of the amazing creative and historic donation in the TPHS Gallery/Museum. Bring your friend or club/organization. Call for an appointment 248-2777 and/or a guided tour by one of our docents.



“Friendship Quilt” Organized by the Women of St. Thomas in 1971 for the St. Thomas Bazaar. Patches were donated by families in St. Thomas/Terrace Park. “Happy” Stevens (Bob) of Stanton Ave won the quilt. (1971) Her son Story and his wife Susie donated the quilt to TPHS 2012. He graduated from Terrace Park High School in 1945.



“Studious Pear” oil painting by Gail Morrison (years in TP 1972-1983) painting under the name of Gaia



Oil Painting by Charles Meurer believed to be the view from Miami Ave looking across to Milford (years in TP 1896-1955) donated by Virginia Rawnsley Fenton who received this as a wedding gift in 1953. Restoration compliments of Old World Restoration



“Terrace Park Market” water color by Rosie Shundich (years in TP 1968-present) painted from 1909 postcard and prints are given exclusively to Lifetime Members of Terrace Park Historical Society.



Terrace Park High School charm bracelet, donated by Amy Tangvald, found in their home at 621 Lexington



From the poster collection of John Maggard (1986-present) donated in memory of John and Melva Maggard. Many other posters are also in the Gallery



“Mine Eyes Have Seen” by Andrea Kranz Tumbleson (1970-1996)



The Gallery/Museum...Note that there are creative donations such as paintings, books and photographs as well as historical donations. The long pole under the shelves is from the big top tent of the Robinson Circus and the costume is an original from the Circus.

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Council meeting broadcast schedule

Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

August 16
Submit articles to
Chandi Findley
tpvillageviews@fuse.net

Mariemont Library July happenings

READING ROCKS! Everyone can sign up for the summer reading program, read, and get great prizes!

“Fiddles and Flatboats” Music, stories and fun for kids. Wednesday, July 11 at 1:30 pm.

“One Upon A Time” Children’s Theatre with Artreach. Tuesday, July 17 at 6:30 pm. Ages 6 and up.

Crafty Kids: Fun crafts to make with your friends. Thursdays in July at 3:30 p.m. Ages 5 to 11.

Collect the Button Book Club (CBBC): Each month, Ms. Kathryn’s CBBC features a children’s book series. Read at least one book from the series then stop in the library to complete an activity and earn a button. Collect three buttons to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza. July’s series is “Ready Freddy” by

Abby Klein. Ages 5 to 10.

Library Babies: The first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. Also, Saturday, July 21 at 10:30 am. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to eighteen months. Registration suggested.

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

Pre-school Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Kathryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Rock and Roll Jewelry Crafts to Make Monday, July 9 at 3 p.m. (teens)

Guitar Hero Bring your friends Thursday, July 26 at 2 p.m. (teens)

Alexander Technique Work-

shop. Monday, July 16 at 6 p.m.

Which Craft Needlecraft Club Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework-- whatever you like to do. Saturdays, July 7 and July 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Technology Classes: Interested in brushing up on computer basics or want to learn how to download music or books? Call the branch and schedule a session.

Book Club: Join us for a discussion of The Little Prince. Copies are available at the branch. Thursday, June 28 at 6:45 p.m.

The Mariemont Branch Library is located at 3810 Poca-hontas Ave., 369-4467. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed July 4.

Last basketball game in the ‘ol gym

Second grades Bulldog basketball players, coaches, parents and School officials gathered on Sunday, February 26 to commemorate the last sporting event in the longtime home of TP Basketball. Thousands of games and even more memories were capped off by a fun afternoon of lively basketball and the cheers of the families and friends on hand.



GEE, I didn’t know Marielders did THAT.....

Submitted by Kathy Chapman-Dick

The Marielders, Inc. is a private non-profit senior center located in the village of Mariemont. The Center was founded in 1977 through the efforts of local residents and has operated continuously for 35 years. The area we service includes Fairfax, Mariemont, Plainville, Terrace Park, Madison Place and parts of Columbia Township. Our goal is to keep older adults independent and in their own homes through the provision of programs and services. Below is a list of services that the MARIELDERS provides. If you have any questions call

Kathy or Melissa at 271-5588.

Transportation – Our Van service runs Monday through Friday from 9:15am till 4pm. We ask that you call 1 day ahead of time to schedule a ride. We go to Wal-Mart on Thursdays at 1pm.

Medical Transportation – We have volunteers that provide rides to doctors, dentists, hospitals and testing areas by appointment. Call to let us know where you need to go at least 3 to 5 days prior to your appointment.

Insurance Assistance – We help you make sense out of all the Medicare, Co-Insurance and

HMOs statements. We also will review any of your doctor bills.

Assistance with Finances – We will help you write checks to pay your bills, balance your check book and help keep your records straight.

Grocery Shopping and Banking – For those of you who can’t get out and for the times when the weather is bad – call the Center and one of us will go shopping for you or pick up prescriptions etc.

Miscellaneous Services – Includes almost everything else. Call with your questions and concerns and we will see what we can do.

Crossroads Church joins Friends of the Little Miami State Park in trail improvement project

By Kelly Sullivan, Don Mills, Bill Schwinn and Randy Durrum

The 50-mile long multi-use trail from Xenia to Cincinnati is safer and better looking today thanks to a local church’s service initiative. Crossroads Church and other Cincinnati congregations partnered with Friends of the Little Miami State Park (FLMSP) on a work day May 19. Major portions of the pathway now have improved sightlines and a cleaner appearance.

Friends of the Little Miami State Park is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and assisting in the maintenance of the trail. Officers of the group contacted Crossroads Church of Florence, Mason and Oakley, who agreed to make them part of their Go Cincinnati project. Go Cincinnati is an annual workday designed to assist community-based organizations throughout the area. Last year, according to their

website (<http://www.crossroads.net/goCincinnati>), over 7,000 people from Crossroads and partner churches served the homeless, painted schools, cleaned neighborhoods and offered spiritual comfort for those in need. This year they planned to take on over 335 new projects.

Three segments of the trail were serviced. The northernmost, from Wards Corner Road in Miami to Cunningham Road in Camp Dennison, the middle segment, from Cunningham Road near Milford to Shawnee Run Road, and the southernmost segment, from Shawnee Run Road to Avoca Park in Cincinnati, which enjoyed the largest assembly of volunteers. Trail adopter Don Mills reported that 36 Crossroads workers, two Terrace Park maintenance department employees and three FLMSP members came

together for this southernmost section. The group employed a village dump truck and cut and cleared over a half mile of honeysuckle and deadfall. The project was cheered by onlookers. Passing riders, walkers and runners continually thanked all the workers for their efforts. After three hours everyone was tired but happy to have improved this valuable Ohio asset.

Friends of the Little Miami State Park welcomes new members who share their enthusiasm for keeping the park one of the premiere multi-use trails in the country. Their website (<http://www.littlemiamistatepark.org>) tells the story of the organization and provides visitors with information on how to join. For those who wish to volunteer for the Terrace Park Segment, please contact Don Mills at don.mills@fuse.net.



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Thomas named to President’s List at Elon University

Charles Louis Thomas, son of Chalky and Beth Thomas of Terrace Park, OH, has been named to the President’s List for the 2012 spring semester at Elon University.

The President’s List is composed of students who had no

grade below an A- minus in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Located in central North Carolina, Elon University is a selective, independent university known for traditional liberal arts and sciences.

June TP Council Meeting

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mary court orders on procedures before the hearing.

Terrace Park still needs more EMS and Fire volunteers. Residents, please consider serving your community.

Police Chief and Street Commissioner Gerald Hayhow thanked Anthony Sullivan for helping with the Memorial Day speakers. Soon, the barriers will be removed on the Stanton Ave block by TP Elementary School and traffic will return to normal patterns.

Melanie Stutenroth, Clerk, was thanked by the mayor for organizing the self defense classes

for TP women.

Councilman Rick Tripp, Buildings and Grounds, reported that Randy Haller, Village Arborist, is working on the 2013 budget.

Councilman Mark Porst, Finance, presented a resolution to appoint Chase Stutenroth as a seasonal employee for the Village. The resolution passed. There will be a 2013 budget meeting July 10th at 7 p.m. at the Community House. Residents are encouraged to attend.

Councilman Lee Cole, Public Works, thanked Chief Hayhow for recent sidewalk repairs.



VV Deadline - Thursday, August 16 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 Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121/cynthia1@email.com



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