

Mariemont Schools' Superintendent Imhoff leaving district

By Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont City School Board announced that current superintendent, Paul Imhoff, accepted an offer to serve as superintendent of schools for the Upper Arlington City School District, beginning the 2013-14 academic year. He will remain superintendent of Mariemont City Schools until July 31, 2013.

"We are grateful for Paul's leadership and collaboration and over the past six years, and we respect his career decisions as he challenges himself professionally," Peggy S. Braun, Mariemont City School District Board President. "Paul's talent to lead a school system is well known throughout the educational community. We realized that with all of his capabilities, skills and knowledge, coupled with a highly successful track record in Mariemont, one day, someone would recruit him away. Sadly, that day is here."

Upper Arlington is a suburb of Columbus, Ohio, and the school district is comprised of one high

school, two middle schools and five elementary schools. The district serves more than 5,700 students.

Imhoff's accomplishments during his six-year tenure with the district include:

- The building and renovation of our school buildings after the successful passage of a 2009 bond issue by the community
- An emphasis on cost containment and savings during a very challenging economic period
- The continuation of our excellent state rating
- A proactive approach to community engagement
- Key improvements in the student technology plan, including the implementation of a comprehensive one-to-one technology program

"We must now turn our attention to finding a new superintendent for our school district," said Peggy S. Braun. "We feel confident that with our academic rating and reputation, new facilities and strong community support,



Imhoff

we will be able to attract a top educational leader."

The Mariemont Board of Education will convene soon to discuss the process for selection. Once the process is finalized, the information will be shared with the staff and community.

February TP Council meeting

By Vivian Krueger

Mayor Jay Gohman thanked Laurie Baird, the recently retired Assistant Fiscal Officer. Her efforts to upgrade Village systems was very much appreciated. The mayor attended the Eastern Corridor Meeting on Feb. 22 and reported there is much controversy about where the road will be built. Check with the Village office before starting any home improvements.

Martin Marietta

Robert Malloy, Solicitor, reported that he is waiting for a Martin Marietta decision concerning a possible appeal.

Fire and Life Squad

Chief John Maggard, Village EMS-Life Squad, reported there have been 14 EMS runs as of March 10. The recruit class for this year continues on schedule. The recruits are actively running with other departments as well as getting clinical hours at local hospital emergency departments. EMS and Fire are actively soliciting members for a new class to begin fall of 2013.

Finance

Councilman Mark Porst, Finance, presented three resolutions which Council passed. The first authorized continuing insurance

coverage for the Village under the Ohio Government Risk Management Plan and authorized payment of premium in an amount not to exceed \$27,025. A second resolution employing legal counsel for the Village (Robert Malloy) and the third resolution confirmed the appointment of Patricia Wirthlin as Assistant Fiscal Officer.

Rules and Law

Councilwoman Holly Purcell, Rules and Law, presented a resolution authorizing and directing the mayor and assistant fiscal officer to enter into an agreement with the Double-D Plant Ranch for the purchase of 27 trees for planting within the Village as designated by the Village Arborist at a cost not to exceed \$3,060. A second resolution was presented to enter into an agreement with Little Miami Landscape, LLC for the planting of 28 trees within the Village, at a cost not to exceed \$1,372. Both resolutions passed Council.

Public Safety

Councilman Lee Cole, Public Safety, reported that the Village will receive an \$11,000 check from Rumpke for recycling during 2012. Cole urged Villagers to keep recycling.

TP Zoning board hears concerns regarding Elmwood development

By Chandi Findley

On Wednesday, February 20, approximately 50 residents attended a Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) meeting to hear discussion and voice their opinions about a proposed two-home development at the end of Elmwood Place. Also in attendance were representatives of the builder of the proposed homes, a potential buyer, a lawyer representing the builder and a lawyer representing several families whose homes surround the property.

The property in question sits

at the end of Elmwood Place, a private dirt/gravel road that runs on the east side of Stanton Field. Currently there is one home on the property that the builder proposes to demolish and replace with two. At the core of the argument are the fact that Elmood Place is a private drive created with three parties having an easement to use that lane, questions about whether the lot is actually two parcels and concerns about the impact on neighboring properties.

After hearing from both law-

yers about legal issues regarding easements, frontage, the number of parcels and whether or not a variance is needed, the public had an opportunity to speak. A majority of the people speaking to the BZA objected to the building of the two new homes. In addition to other legal issues, concerns were raised regarding safety, light, declining property values of surrounding homes, decreased privacy, increased traffic near Stanton Field and additional

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Kindergarten registration

Believe it or not, Terrace Park Elementary School is beginning the planning process for registration of incoming kindergarten students (students must turn 5 by September 30, 2013 to enter kindergarten in fall 2013).

If you have a potential incoming kindergartener (even if you are unsure or have concerns about sending them at this time), please contact Beverley Cooke at bcooke@mariemontschools.org or 272-7700 ASAP.

Online registration will begin March 1 and Kindergarten Registration/ Information Night (for parents only) will be held at 7 p.m. on March 20 at the school. Thank you.

Mrs. K.'s reading garden

By Patricia Lopez

Lovingly tucked in outside the cafeteria windows of the old Elementary was a Reading Garden. This garden was established in 1992 in memory of a beloved

teacher, Mrs. Anne Marie Kempczinski. Mrs. K., as she was known by all, was an extraordinary teacher at Terrace Park Elementary known for her love of books. For

nine years Mrs. K taught with creativity and energy, even after being diagnosed with Stage 4 ovarian cancer. Daughter Cathy Major re-

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TP Garden Club celebrates "Evening at THE HOPS"

By Amy Nisonger

February 5 was the Terrace Park Garden Club presentation of "Evening at THE HOPS" referring to hops that are used in brewing beer. More than 40 members and their guests were treated to small bites with a flight of five craft beers from 50 West Brewing during a most interesting presentation. It was a treat to include almost 15 men who were interested in the topic of beer brewing and tasting.

The new brewery (located in the old Heritage Restaurant) opened especially for the group. Lyle Schmidt of Cincinnati and Michigan began with a story of his ventures into the organic hops farming. The farming of hops is being brought back to the Michigan area. Schmidt explained how hops are grown, what they look like, how they are used, and what is involved with organic farming. Hops from Schmidt's Michigan farm are now sold to the new brewers at 50 West Brewing.

Whit Hesser, an assistant brewer at the brewing company and a long time resident of Terrace Park then discussed hops involved in the brewing process, the history of the 50 West Company, the goals of their business, and the history of beer brewing. A short tour of



Lyle Schmidt

the brewery followed a question and answer period. A good time was had by all, and many members plan to frequent the new establishment when it is open on Thursday through Sunday nights. Many thanks to 50 West Brewing Company for their hospitality.

The next Garden Club meeting will be noon on March 5 at the Community Building. The topic is "Demystifying Orchids" with Janet Yates of the Greater Cincinnati Orchid Society. Residents of Terrace Park are welcome to attend.

Time for a new TP Directory!

Submit changes — even add a cell number

The newest edition of the Terrace Park Directory is currently being compiled. If you have changes to your current listing, would like to add a listing or would like to add your cell phone number, please e-mail your updates to:

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The deadline for all changes, edits and advertising is March 15. If you know someone moving in to the Village, please forward this information.



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For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivanme.com.
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What's Happening at the Mariemont Library in March

Spending, Saving, Sharing for Kids Bring your little ones to learn about the basics of saving money with Sesame Street's Elmo. Tuesday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. Ages 3 to 6.

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. March's series: "Lunch Lady" by Jarrett Krosoczka. Ages 5 to 10.

Library Babies: Saturday, March 9 at 10:30 a.m. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to 18 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.

Tales to Tails: Thursday, March 7 from 5 to 6 p.m. Kids read to a certified therapy dog to practice their reading skills. Ages 5 to 10.

Crafty Kids: Thursday, March 28 at 4 p.m.

InBeTween Club Gaming, movies, crafts & fun for tweens and teens. There will be something different each month.

Cookie Decorating in March! Thursday, March 21 at 4 p.m.

Anime Club: Check it out, Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m.

B.Y.O.B. Bring Your Own Books: Bring your old books in for evaluation by Kim Steinsiek from Duttenhofer's Books. Monday, March 4 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. Saturday, March 2 and March 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Book Club: Thursday, March 28 at 6:45 p.m. Join us for a discussion of *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese. Copies will be available at the desk.

Technology Classes: Interested in brushing up on computer basics or want to learn how to download music or books? We offer one on one sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Call the branch and schedule a session.

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

Mariemont High School Art Department receives donations

By Josephine Mckenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont School Foundation has recently received two generous gifts to benefit the Mariemont High School Art Department. The Foundation, which is an independent nonprofit organization that helps the school district enhance and sustain educational excellence, received a rare anonymous cash donation from a formal student in thanks for the excellent arts experience the student received at the high school. The donation was used to purchase much-needed storage containers for the art room, as well as a Cincinnati architecture book and large portfolio cases.

"It is very exciting for us as teachers to be acknowledged in this way and to have unexpected money to spend on items that we previously did not have funding for," said Julia Lair, visual arts teacher at Mariemont High School. "We have had a great year in the visual arts department so far, and we had a lot of winners in the Scholastic Art Competition so I couldn't be more proud."

In addition to the anonymous gift, the Mariemont Arts Association (MAA) presented teachers Donald Books and Julia Lair with a generous gift to fully fund their

Galleria Historica project, which would create a permanent art gallery in the high school. This gallery space will provide a lasting legacy to Mariemont High School that not only showcases the fantastic historical-related art work of past students but which can spur future students to produce high-quality works of a historical nature.

"This space will impact every high school student who views the student art in the gallery for many years to come," said Donald Books. "I am so thankful for the support from our parents and the Mariemont Arts Association."

Mrs. K.'s Reading Garden returns

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members that her mother "felt passionate about showing her students the enjoyment that could come through reading. She wanted her students to feel transported to different times and to see themselves through the eyes of their favorite characters." Her READ, READ, READ mantra was often bellowed throughout the halls of the school.

On July 14th, 1991, Mrs. K.'s fight with cancer ended. Through the combined efforts of her family - husband Dick, son Christopher and daughter Cathy - and the Terrace Park community, they honored her memory with the creation of a dedicated Reading Garden at the Elementary School. Though the garden was torn down during construction of the new school, it was not forgotten. Mrs. K.'s family and community friends are planning to rebuild this treasure. Ground will "break" in March next to the new drop-off circle behind the school. The original benches and memorial plaque will be restored along with new paths and plantings in order

to create a intimate haven for our students to read, or play or simply wait for their parents to pick them up from school.

There are many in the community both new and old who want to be a part of this special memorial. To those who want to participate in the creation of this new reading garden, you have the opportunity to purchase a brick that will lie forever in the paths surrounding the garden. (Only bricks purchased specifically for the Reading Garden will be placed in this area. Previously purchased bricks will be located in other school landscaping.) Please use the order form below or look for a link on TPES website or in TPList to order online. Funds raised will go towards seasonal plantings and maintenance to keep it beautiful year round; in perfect keeping with the woman who inspired its' creation!

Mrs. K.'s Reading Garden Engraved Bricks

You may purchase an engraved brick by contacting Patricia Lopez



Mrs. Kempczinski shown with one of her students

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messages to an entirely different person. Police told him that he needed to stop sending the text messages. Police also spoke to the juvenile's father.

Police responded to a resident's request to investigate a possible animal in a chimney. After hearing the animal, police and the maintenance department were able to get the animal, a curious but un-

lucky squirrel, out of the duct and released outside.

Police also responded to alarm drops, vehicle lockouts, a residential lockout, a report of a reckless driver, a dead deer, and numerous properties found open.

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Lewis named DAR Good Citizen

Submitted by Josephine McKenrick



Sarah Lewis, Isabel Lewis, Regent Jan Mauch, David Lewis

Isabel Lewis, daughter of David and Sarah Lewis of Terrace Park, was honored as the Mariemont Chapter DAR Good Citizen at the January 19th meeting. The DAR Good Citizen program and scholarship contest is intended to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship and is open to all senior class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools.

One student is chosen from each high school and the application is submitted to the local DAR chapter. The qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism must be documented through a student essay, official grade transcript and two letters of recommendation. In addition, a 500-word essay is written within a two hour time period with no assistance or reference materials. Isabel was honored for her well-rounded contributions to her school and community in the areas of scholarship, athleticism and extracurricular volunteerism.

Isabel completed the requirements, her application

was submitted and she received the Mariemont Chapter award. Mariemont Chapter NSDAR was very proud to then forward her entry to the DAR Southwestern District Good Citizen contest. Isabel was subsequently named the winner in a district consisting of over 28 chapters. Her application has been submitted to the Ohio Society of Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Essay Contest where she will compete with applicants from the other three Ohio districts for the State DAR Good Citizen Scholarship awarded in the spring.

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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.

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Future scientists

By Laura Stanton

Twenty-five students, ranging from kindergarten to sixth-grade, demonstrated their knowledge of science in Terrace Park Elementary's first annual Science Fair on January 24th, 2013. Each young scientist formed a hypothesis, conducted experiments,

gathered data, and presented his/her findings on a display. Congratulations to all the students who participated in the Science Fair and thank you to all the community members who came to the open house to meet and encourage our future scientists.



Photo by Sandy Wittman-Shell

TPE's future scientists. Front row (l-r): Amanda Duff, Camryn Hackney, Henry Sheridan, Owen Duff, Ray Lizak, and Sam Parker. Middle row: Ted Lizak, Vittorio Zenezini, Bren Findley, Abi Vose, Rachel Dronsfield, Julia McManus, Lily Sharp, Kai Dagsputa Simpson, Emma Gatlin, and Maggy Henkel. Back row: Jamie Holcomb, Molly Sharp, Sammy Henkel, Frances Harrington, Marley Valentine, Miriam Jenei, and Marin Valentine Not pictured: Lara Hernandez, Jack Gatlin, Diego Hernandez, and Teresa Hernandez

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

www.tphistoricalsociety.org

Treasures of Terrace Park Program to return

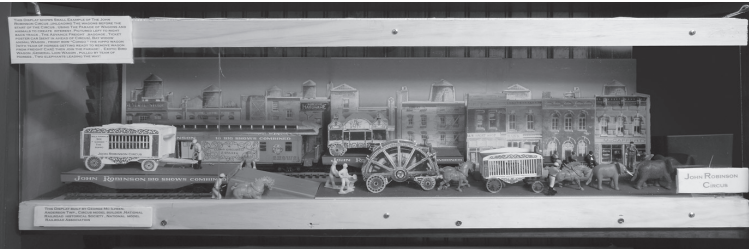
On Sunday, March 3, The Terrace Park Historical Society will be presenting "Treasures of Terrace Park" at the Terrace Park School. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 4 p.m. and last about an hour. Note: The entrance to the school is now located on Myrtle Avenue. There are lots of parking places and the school is very accessible.

The program will feature three of Terrace Park's historic landmarks. (See photos). Lynne Mileham and Patti Normile will

be talking about the old post office and the Terrace Park Market, which were located next to each other on Terrace Place, and were among the earliest Village buildings.

The original Terrace Park post office occupied a house at 411-1 Terrace Place, built around 1886 as part of the J.W. Sibley subdivision. The first owner, Harriet Genger, served as the first postmaster of Terrace Park and also kept a store on the property from 1891 until 1903. For a short while, the Village Council met on the second floor of her house.

During the next few years the



Part of the circus train model created by George McIlveen

Village Calendar 2013

FEBRUARY

25 MHS 8th Grade Open House, 6 p.m.
25 Mariemont Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.
MHS Martin Lecture Hall

26 Mariemont Band Bash, MHS Auditorium, 7 p.m.

27 Mariemont School Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
28 MJHS Grade 7 Courage Retreat
28 MJHS Academic Awards, 7 p.m.
28 MJHS Winter Sports Awards, 8 p.m.

MARCH

1 TP 6th Grade Play, Terrace Park Elementary, 7 p.m.

3 Terrace Park Historical Society presents "Treasures of Terrace Park", with speakers highlighting three of Terrace Park 's historic landmarks: The old Post Office, the Terrace Market, and the Edgewater community. Refreshments served at 3:30 pm and the program will begin at 4 p.m. At Terrace Park Elementary, the main entrance is now on Myrtle.

5 Terrace Park Garden Club "Demystifying Orchids" noon, Community Building, Residents Welcome

5 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, MHS Art Room, 7:30 p.m.

6 MHS PTO Meeting, MHS Martin Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

7 MHS Senior Class Blood Drive, MHS Aux Gym

10 Daylight Savings Begins

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11 MHS Winter Sports Awards, MHS Gym, 7 p.m.

12 TP Village Council, 7 p.m.

14 MJHS Gr 6 Open House 6:30 p.m.

15 - 17 MHS Spring Musical, MHS Auditorium

18 Athletic Boosters Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

19 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary, 7 p.m.

20 MJHS PTO Meeting, 9 a.m.
20 TPE Kindergarten Registration Meeting, 7 p.m.
20 Mariemont School Foundation Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

21 MHS Meet the Spring Teams Night, MHS Gym, 6:45 p.m.

25 - 29 Mariemont Spring Break

30 Terrace Park Kindervelt #76 presents the annual Terrace Park Eggstravaganza 10 am - noon on the Terrace Park Village Green. Enjoy a traditional egg hunt, pony rides, two inflatables, balloon animals, face painting and other fun activities. Bring cash for refreshments and for the Bunny Hop to win a cake! Remember to bring your Easter baskets! Rain or Shine! See ad in the paper.

SAVE THE DATE!

TP Historical Society's next program will be April 28.

TP Zoning Board

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noise in the area.

Among other legal and personal arguments, attendees supporting the property's development (including a potential buyer) stated that historically a new-build larger home increases the value of nearby homes, new

homes are more desirable, two larger homes generate more taxes than one small one and replacing a small home with two homes would not greatly affect the light, noise and traffic in the area.

The discussion was continued until the next ZBA meeting on March 18.



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Armstrong offers free concert for families

The Wheaton College Jazz Ensemble will perform at Armstrong Chapel Friday, March 15, en route from its Chicago-based campus to performances in New York City and the east coast as part of its winter tour. The hour-long concert begins at 7 p.m. and is offered free of charge.

The 24-piece ensemble, directed by pianist/composer Josh Moshier, has performed and collaborated with nationally recognized jazz artists Dana Hall, Mike Lee and John Wojciechowsk. For its Armstrong appearance, the ensemble will include entertain-

ment and narration for children as young as age six and authentic big band swing selections that will appeal to all ages. Classic standards as recorded by Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald are on the playlist along with the music of Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, Oliver Nelson and Jelly Roll Morton.

Tickets or reservations are not required; the church is located at the corner of Indian Hill and Drake roads. Don't miss this opportunity to introduce your children or grandchildren to the jazz genre and treat yourself to an uplifting, toe-tapping musical experience!

6th grade class prepares to entertain in annual tradition

By Vanessa Keller

Join the 6th Grade Class at Terrace Park Elementary for an evening of Monster-ish terror! Friday, March 1 at 7 p.m., the Mariemont High School Class of 2019 will perform We Are Monsters, directed by Jeri Gatch. This year's 6th graders are the first class to perform in the new, state of the art stage.

Over the years, sixth grade students have worked hard, spending hours learning lines, memorizing songs, and coordinating dance steps. The 6th grade play has been

a tradition at TPE since 2001, according to Beverley Cooke. Her son, James was a member of the first 6th grade class to perform this annual play. According to Cooke, former TP resident Nancy Santi (sister of Emily Keiser) and Mindy Weigel spearheaded the project. It had been typical to have an outside director for several years, but Jeff Koreman wrote two plays, including music, when his sons were in 6th grade.

Some of the past plays 6th grade teacher Anne Muennich recalls are: Terrace Park After Dark, The One and Only Time, Oink, and No Strings Attached. The 6th grade play has become a family tradition in which younger siblings have loved watching their older brothers and sisters. Mary Kate Keller recalls her older sister, Elizabeth, performing in the pro-

WE ARE MONSTERS

A New Children's Musical

duction, Twinderella; and her older brother, Michael, performing in The Castaways. Many performers have gone on to participate in high school plays and musicals, and some went on to perform in college productions.

Please come and enjoy a wonderful evening of entertainment in the brand new TPE auditorium. Be sure to get some autographs on your programs. Who knows, maybe one of our performers will be a famous on the big screen one day!

Open Your Heart Dinner warms up a cold night

By Peggy Kreimer, Stepping Stones

More than 240 guests dined on filet mignon and roasted grouper as they celebrated an early Valentine at the annual Open Your Heart dinner and fund raiser for Stepping Stones on Feb. 5. The evening at Eddie Merlot's in Montgomery was the kick-off event for Stepping Stones' 50th anniversary year. The United Way agency partner has been serving people with disabilities since 1963.

Fireplaces were blazing as guests arrived, greeted by servers offering hors d'oeuvres and wine. Guests purchased camperships as special Valentine gifts and were captivated by a display and sale of step stools decorated by participants in the Stepping Stones adult program. Each step stool included a card introducing the program participant who painted and decorated that stool.



From left, Gail Fischer of Indian Hill, Tina Hesser of Terrace Park, Fred Fischer of Indian Hill and Bo Hesser of Terrace Park.

Event co-chairs were Lisa Diedrichs of Columbia Tusculum and Anne Gilday of Clifton. Anne Davies of Terrace Park was host and hostess chair.

Open Your Heart raised more than \$60,000 for programs including summer day and overnight camps, year-round adult programs, respites, an alternative education

program for students with autism and extreme behavior challenges, and Saturday programs providing extracurricular activities for children and young adults.



The 6th grade prepares to entertain under the direction of Jeri Gatch.

Terrace Park Kindervelt #76 presents the annual

Terrace Park Eggstravaganza

Saturday, March 30, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm.

Terrace Park Village Green

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Eggstravaganza Pre-Registration Form
Pre-register for easy check-in at the event!

Name: _____ Phone: _____
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Egg Hunt Age Groups:
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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

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post office had several postmasters and locations until 1925 when Lillian Droescher held the post for the next 25 years, living in the rear of the house while running the post office and store in the front.

In 1903, the Village Council voted to build a Town Hall on the corner of Terrace Place and Harvard, adjacent to Harriet Gegner's house, at 415 Terrace Place. The Village used the upstairs as a Town Hall, council chambers and polling place and the lower level was rented to Lucius Conkling, who kept a grocery store and for a time, also the village post office. The building was also used as a community center where dances could be held. After the Village converted the Baptist church on Elm to the present Community House in 1925, the building housed a grocery store which was in continual operation under various owners until 1980, when it was sold to Kennedy Associates for offices.

During an Ohio Historic Inventory in 1980, the original post office building was considered eligible to be on the National Register, but it was demolished and replaced by the brick building that currently houses offices at 411 Terrace Place. The current post office was built in 1953 on land next door to the original.

Jeff Megowen will be presenting our third landmark, the Edgewater area, which lies on the banks of the Little Miami River at the south end of Miami Avenue. Originally the property of Michael Turner Leaf, it became the home of several successive summer and recreational clubs and was a popular vacation spot, with cottages built on stilts to withstand flooding of the river. Many of the homes have been demolished and replaced, but there are several structures that retain the original style.

Article in the Cincinnati Enquirer

John Johnson of the Cincinnati Enquirer on Sunday, January 13 wrote a feature "When Elephants Walked the Streets of Terrace Park"....And then it all happened: Many visitors came the following Thursday to our Museum/Gallery and continue to come. Many have stories to tell and/or memorabilia to donate.

Memories of the Robinson Circus and the T.P. funeral ceremony for Tillie the elephant

Fran Verkamp called us to tell about her visit to Tillie's funeral when she was a child. She remembers that Tillie's head was above ground and the body buried underneath in a cistern. She said the

children threw white flowers on Tillie's head before the ceremony. Marie Grant came from Harrison and brought photos and newspaper clipping of her aunt Mabel "Belle" Reed who was a famous stunt rider with the Robinson Circus. She rode a horse through a hoop of fire. "Her name stood out on billboards all over the country as well as the West Indies."

Notes from the Gallery / Museum....and now we have a circus train!

George McIlveen arrived offering to make a model copy of the Robinson Circus train....and he did it and it is now on display in the TPHS Gallery/Museum. (See photo). McIlveen worked for the Enquirer for 41 years but has been a model train, circus, railroad and Civil War buff for years. He had so many stories to tell about the Robinson Circus that we are going to do an oral history interview with him. Once transcribed, it will be available in the Museum. He has photos of the beautiful and highly decorated Robinson circus cars. He has used those for the models. A complete article on McIlveen and his donation to us will be in the next issue.

Visitors from Mariemont Board of Education

Becky Jones and Josephine McKenrick, from the Mariemont Board of Education office visited us and sent the following:

From Becky :
"We enjoyed our visit so

much. Interestingly enough, I've told several Mariemont folks that they need to visit your gallery/museum and how great it is! I will definitely talk to Josephine about your interest in conveying enthusiasm to our junior high and high school folks. We so much appreciated the help your staff gave us - copying and pointing us towards the information we were looking for. They were so pleasant and accommodating. Keep up the good work. You all have done a truly fantastic job!"

From Josephine: (who handles the school district's publicity)

"It would be good to get a blurb about what you guys offer along with a website link and/or contact information, so we can pass that along to the teachers. Let me know what else I can do to help!"

Lifetime Memberships now up to 58

Since the previous Village Views, we have not only increased general memberships to 271 but we have added another Lifetime Member: Kathy Gundlach, bringing our most recent Lifetime Memberships to 58. Thank you! Your dues help sustain our programs and allow us to continue to bring Terrace Park's history to life. The Terrace Park Historical Society is a registered 501(c)3 organization and your dues are tax deductible to the full extent allowed by the law.

Save the date: our next program will be April 28.



The Megowen family outside their home on Edgewater



Lynne Milehma at the new post office



Patti Normile and the market building

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“Souper” Sunday brought scouts out in force

Boy Scouts update - food drive and mulch sale

By Nick Walter, Life Scout

Scout Sunday was celebrated on February 3 at St. Thomas Church, the sponsor for both the Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack in Terrace Park. Scout Sunday is the primary date to recognize the contributions of young people and adults to Scouting.

February 3 was also the date of the Super Bowl and Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts collected canned goods throughout the neighborhood in their annual “Souper Sunday” campaign. The canned goods were donated to Inter-Parish Ministries and the St. Vincent de Paul. Many thanks to the community for your generous donations to our “Souper Sunday” food drive!

The Boy Scouts have also kicked off the 2013 mulch sale. Scouts will soon be coming to your homes to sell this year, and we look forward to providing you with your yearly mulch needs.



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related article.
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Local teachers and administrators present at State Tech Conference

By Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Six Mariemont City School staff members presented three separate sessions at the 2013 Ohio Educational Technology Conference in Columbus, Ohio this week.

Paul Imhoff, superintendent of Mariemont City Schools, Keith Koehne, Mariemont Junior High School principal, and Shannon Kromer, director of curriculum and instruction, created and presented a session called “They did what!?: Great Teaching Leads to Affordable Hybrid BYOT.” During this session they discussed how Mariemont City School District leveraged a talented teaching faculty and a tech-savvy community to launch a one-to-one program in support of enhanced learning.

“Laptops in the classroom have been a staple of instruction at Mariemont City Schools for over a decade, but following the lead of our students, we have piloted, and then expanded, an affordable model that has all students in grades 2-12 engaged with technology every day,” said Paul Imhoff.

Elementary school teachers Ann Bullar and Maria Childs presented “Incorporating iPad apps to Demonstrate Core Standards.” During this session, participants were introduced to educational apps that support and enhance the Ohio Common Core State Standards. Maria and Ann gave an explanation of the apps, as well as ideas for utilizing those apps within the classroom. They also distributed a list of apps to immediately use in lessons.

Mariemont High School English teacher, Michael Beck-



(Pictured l-r) Ann Bullar, Maria Childs, Michael Beckfort

fort, created the session “Web 2.0 Tools for Formative & Summative Assessment” in which he introduced several web tools, including traditional and standard web packages such as Blackboard. He also presented more innovative uses of Google Forms, Blogs and cloud computing tools like Dropbox.

Each session was well attend-

ed, with over 6,000 people attending the conference for its 15th anniversary. The goal of the sessions was to bring attendees together to teach and learn about new ways to equip, engage and empower learners and educators across the state. For more information about these sessions, please visit <http://www.mariemontschools.org/academics/Teacher-Presentations.cfm>.

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