

March Terrace Park Council Meeting

By Vivian Krueger

Resident Melanie Stutenroth thanked the Council for serving Terrace Park. She explained the new Warrior Coalition that is made up of community leaders, parents and police. Their goal is to address substance abuse by bringing programs to teens and parents and to protect Mariemont students. On April 10, staged teen bedroom will be set up with 150 indicators of possible substance abuse. The community is welcome to join this important

effort to keep young people safe.

Mayor Jay Gohman reported that Terrace Park was awarded the 2014 Tree City USA honor. Trees are very important for shade, water run off and wild life habitat. Mark Castator is doing a wonderful job as the Park's urban tree leader. Holly Purcell was thanked for reorganizing the Tree Committee, which her father, Al Nelson, organized many years ago.

The mayor represented our (continued on page 5)

TP Girl Scouts host Father/Daughter Hoedown

On Saturday, March 1st, the third-grade Brownie troop hosted the annual Father/Daughter Hoedown at SonRise Community Church. More than 93 Terrace Park girls, grades K-6, attended the fun, western-themed evening with their father, grandpa, uncle or family friend.

Ryan Jacobs, country radio personality from B105, acted as emcee and DJ for this year's event. Dressed in cowboy boots, denim, and bandanas, the couples enjoyed line-dancing with their special dates. The men stood stunned as the screaming girls ran to the

dance floor to sing-along with their favorite music from Disney's 'Frozen'.

To take a break from the dance floor, everyone enjoyed refreshments and took time to pose for silly photos in the Western-themed photo booth. As each girl left the dance, she received a red flower, a souvenir father/daughter photo, and a special cowgirl-themed book.

Thanks to the Brownies, SonRise Community Church, and the parent volunteers who work to continue this important Terrace Park tradition.

News from the Terrace Park Tree Committee

With our lawns coming back to life after a long winter, the Terrace Park Tree Committee would like to pass along some information on the proper way to mulch around trees.

According to the Pennsylvania tree organization, PA Trees (PATrees.org):

"Mulching trees can be one of the most beneficial things a homeowner can do for the health of a tree. Mulch can reduce water

loss from the soil, minimize weed competition and compaction, and improve soil structure, fertility and health. If applied properly, mulch can give landscapes a handsome, well-groomed appearance.

"Problems occur when mulch is applied too thick and piled high on trunks and stems. Sometimes improper mulching looks like mountainous mulch volcanoes at the base of trees. When this is done, it creates a moist envi-

ronment in which opportunistic decay fungi attack the trunk and roots, causing root rots, crown dieback, a decline in health, and tree failures. Over-mulching also prevents gas exchange, suffocating roots and stems; can lead to rodent chewing and stem girdling; nutrient deficiencies; and often causes roots to grow up into thick mulch, only to dry out in hot summers, or form girdling roots that encircle and kill trees."



"Mulch volcanoes" cause many problems for trees.



Mulch wide—not deep.

(Drawings courtesy of "TreesareGood.com" website.)

Young writers prove they are the best!

Congratulations to the Mariemont Junior High School 7th and 8th grade Power of the Pen teams for a successful, regional tournament at Princeton Community Middle School. Forty area schools participated in the competition, with approximately 115 writers per grade level.

The MJHS 8th grade team came in 1st place overall! Also for 8th grade, Kaleigh Hollyday placed 12th. The last and most prestigious award was the sweepstakes award and Mariemont Junior High came in first out of 40 schools! This is the school's second year to bring home this traveling trophy!

The 7th grade team came in 4th place overall! Also for 7th grade, Amelia Popowics placed 7th while Katie Copetas placed 1st. Katie also received a Best of Round award, and Catherine Geary also won a Best of the Best award.



Ellery Bledsoe, Kaleigh Hollyday, Sophia House, Hannah Coates, Katie Copetas, Alex Wilson, Lucy Hanley, Conor Mackey, Anna Scheeser, Elizabeth Elin, Catherine Geary, coach Leslie Jordan, Ameila Popowics, coach Jill Strall. Not shown: Kayla Dewey, Analise Hinebaugh, Olivia Walker, Gracie Teghtmeyer

The writers that placed and received Best of Round awards will compete in the state compe-

tion at Wooster College on May 23. We are so proud of all of our Writing Warriors!



VV Deadline - Friday, April 11th by 9 p.m.

For articles, please contact Chandi Findley at tpvillageviews@fuse.net.

For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivanme.com.

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Brownies pictured (Left to right) - Standing: Anna Welch, Lilly Sharp, sitting, back row: Keira Flynn, Julia McManus, Elise Gaskey, Natalie Mills, Hayden Flynn, sitting, front row: Ella Willett, Hannah Medlin.

Letters to the editor:

Dear Village Residents,
Thank you to the people who have supported the Terrace Park Garden Club. Without your support the Village would not have flower boxes on the Elm Road Bridge, flowers at the two entrances to Terrace Park on Wooster Pike and flowers on Given Road. We would not be able to repair the stone bench on the Vil-

lage Green. We would not be able to give every first grader at the Elementary School a tree for Arbor Day. It is your purchasing of Gift Certificates or pre-ordering plants from the Derby Day Plant Sale that provides these funds. Thank you to all that have supported us in the past year.
Elaine P Grever, President
Terrace Park Garden Club

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Accepting nominations for Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni Award

By Scott Weston

The Mariemont School Foundation and the Mariemont High School Alumni Association seek nominations for its Distinguished Alumni Award. A nomination form and guidelines are available on the School Foundation website, <http://mariemontschoolfoundation.org/alumni/mhs-distinguished-alumni/> or by contacting Scott Weston of the Mariemont School Foundation at swestonoh@gmail.com or (513) 359-5854. Nominations are due May 31, 2014.

The Distinguished Alumni Award will recognize Mariemont High School graduates graduated at least 10 years who have notably distinguished themselves by their significant contributions in their life or in their work. Full qualification criteria can be found on the Mariemont School Founda-

tion website.

Nominations will be considered by a committee comprised of Mariemont School Foundation trustees and Mariemont High School Alumni Association members. The number of recipients each year is at the discretion of the committee. Nominations will remain on file five (5) years.

This year's Distinguished Alumni recipient(s) will join the ranks of the inaugural class of Mariemont Distinguished Alumni, whose backgrounds can be found on the Mariemont School Foundation website.

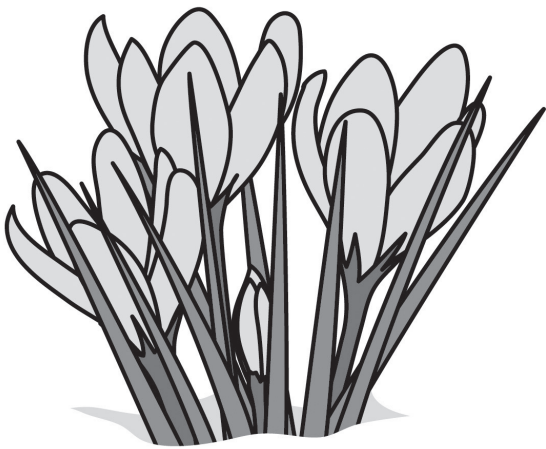
Distinguished Alumni Award recipients will be recognized during Mariemont's Homecoming Weekend in the Fall of 2014. A permanent, dedicated space at Mariemont High School also honors recipients.

Police Department to help dispose of expired medicine

DID YOU KNOW....that unused or expired prescription medications are a public safety issue, leading to accidental poisoning, overdose and abuse? DID YOU KNOW....that flushing these unwanted prescriptions down the toilet will contaminate our water supply? Terrace Park Police and the Warrior Coalition want to help. On Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m - 2 p.m., the Terrace Park Police Department will be ac-

cepting unused or expired drugs from residents for SAFE disposal. Mark your calendars, clean out that medicine cabinet and drop off containers and medications at the police station located at 428 Elm Avenue. No syringes, liquids or aerosol (inhaled) type containers will be accepted.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

DAR names Good Citizen

Sarah Blatt-Herold, senior at Mariemont High School and daughter of Alison Cohen and Josh Blatt, was recently honored as the Mariemont Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen of the year. 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 depend-

ability, 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.

Sarah was honored for her well-rounded contributions to her school and community in the areas of scholarship and extracurricular volunteerism. Sarah was honored at the 2014 annual "Focus on Education" meeting of the Mariemont Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.



From left to right: DAR Regent Jan Mauch, Sarah Blatt-Herold and Sarah's father, Josh Blatt.

Destination? Imagination!

By Meghan Mills and Melissa Gaskey

After a long hiatus, the Terrace Park PTO enthusiastically re-introduced Destination Imagination as an extra-curricular opportunity for the TPES students. Destination Imagination's purpose is to inspire and equip students to become the next generation of leaders and innovators. Each year, Destination Imagination (DI) presents seven new Challenges to the teams--including Technical, Scientific, Fine Arts, Improvisational, Structural, and Service Learning focuses. There is a separate, non-competitive category for younger teams called Rising Stars.

This year, the TPES community seized the DI opportunity by forming 11 teams with 74 kids spanning grades K-6. Our TPES DI community participated in the Regional Tournament at Na-

gel Middle School on March 8th. The Terrace Park teams were supported by 21 Team Manager parent volunteers, 11 community volunteers, including neighbors Carol Conlon (Kenneway grandmother), Judy Dixon (Parker grandmother), Chandi Findley, Paul Gibby, Matt Moore, Erin and Holly Purcell, Angie Scroggin (parent co-worker), and Audrey Venderbush; TPES faculty, Linda Lee, Jennifer Niezgoda, and Tom Zaya; and countless parental support!

Beginning in December, the teams had just three months to complete a main Challenge they selected for the competition. During this exciting time, each team gained important skills such as creative thinking and collaborative problem solving. In addition to working on a main Challenge, each team practiced solving

10-minute Instant Challenges. Learning to quickly assess, brainstorm, and execute a viable solution is another important skill set the students practiced.

This year's TPES teams presented solutions to trained DI Appraisers in five of seven Challenges: Fine Arts, Improvisational, Rising Stars, Structural and Technical. Of 96 total teams competing at the Regional Tournament, three of the first-year Terrace Park teams brought home trophies. The 5th grade 'White Envelopes' team won 2nd place in the elementary Structural Challenge. In addition, two 3rd grade teams each won 3rd place in their elementary-level challenges: 'Big Bad Bulldogs' in Fine Arts and 'Fluffy Puppies' in Improvisational.



The 2014 TPES Destination Imagination teams:

(Kindergarten) Cuckoo Stars: Thomas Anderson, Ava Carlier, Samuel Charter, Bo Deeter, Max Duckwall, Parker Hamilton, Molly Kenneway, Sofia Parker, Ollie Sheridan
Team Managers Julia Charter and Rick Hamilton

(1st Grade) The Saber-Toothed Cheetahs: Jack Riley Gatlin, Abigail Hobek, Claire Kessler, Vivian Moore, Tougy Morrison, Lucy Rooney, Madeleine Russell, Nicholas Rutz, Henry Stimson
Team Managers Kjersten Morrison and Lisa Rutz

(1st Grade) Super Silly Kids Club: Andrew Canter, Andrew Cole, Julia Deters, Simone Kempiners, Josiah Medlin, Sarah Pschesang, Laney Willett
Team Managers Kellie Canter and Michele Will

(2nd Grade) The Super Googly Circus: Jade Beck, Brooke Cole, Finnegan Reber, Jacob Terrell, Alyssa Vianello, Benjamin Webster
Team Managers Shannon Reber and Ali Webster

(2nd Grade) The Awesome DI Workers: Jerome Buxsel, Grace Flerlage, Sam Parker, William Pschesang, Caroline Senes, Elise Urshel, Donnie Venderbush
Team Managers Emily Parker and Matt Urshel

(3rd Grade) Big Bad Bulldogs: Elise Gaskey, Maggy Henkel, Natalie Mills, Skylar Senes, Lilly Sharp, Anna Welch
Team Managers Melissa Gaskey and Tom Sharp

(3rd Grade) Fluffy Puppies: Kai Dasgupta-Simpson, Emma Gatlin, Graham Kempiners, Marin Russell, Peyton Wilhelm, Ella Willett
Team Managers Tresa Wilhelm and Jason Willett

(4th Grade) Neon Thunder & Lightning: Jessica Beeler, Rachael Dronsfield, Ben Longardner, Emma Lundeberg, Luke Moore, Nathan Turner, Ben Werdmann
Team Managers Christie Lundeberg and Tina Turner

(4th Grade) TP Tower Power: Samuel Beeler, Lily Canter, Sammy Henkel, Teresa Hernandez, Alex Salkin, Skylar Stimson, Elena Wilson
Team Managers Lisa Henkel and April Stimson

(5th Grade) White Envelopes: Samantha Flerlage, Hayden Mills, Jon Michael Senes, Zane Stephens, Logan Wilhelm
Team Managers Ben Lantaff and Kristine Flerlage

(6th Grade) Thinkquinox: Nathan Bush, Bren Findley, Sam Reid, Shannon Renner, Sarah Werdmann, Abi Vose-Sargent
Team Manager Steve Morrison

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Terrace Park Sports

2014 MYHL Champs Indian Hill Winter Club Squirt Select Team

By Tim Hampton

On Sunday, March 9th, the Indian Hill Winter Club Squirt Select Team was crowned Champions of the Midwest Youth Hockey League (MYHL). The team only gave up an astonishing one goal throughout the playoffs. Terrace Park was well represented by Asst. Coach Brian Bortz, as well as TPE's own Hayden Bortz (defender), Reed Gearhart (winger) and Jackson

Hampton (goalie and winger).

The Blizzard shutout the #1 seed from Athens 3-0 in the finals of the tournament held at Goggin Ice Arena at Miami University in Oxford, OH. The championship came on the heels of the Select Team's 1st Place finish at the McCarthy Cup Tournament held in Newark, OH the previous weekend. Another highlight of the

season was the team's first international competition when they defeated a Canadian team in a tournament in Detroit in February!

The Squirt Select Team will wrap up its hugely successful season the weekend of March 16, at a tournament in Ohio University's Bird Arena.

Congratulations BLIZZARD! #bringin'homethehardware

Flying Piglets begin annual marathon

Once again, Terrace Park Elementary Students will have the opportunity to be Flying Piglets! This PTO-sponsored program allows children to run or walk mile increments leading up to a total of 26 miles, nearly the equivalent distance of a marathon. Students keep track of their miles up to 25 in a "Hog log" and are given incentive awards at school for every five miles logged. Participating

students will run the final mile together in the Flying Piglet Run, which will take place after school on May 2, the day before the Cincinnati Flying Pig Marathon.

TPE's Flying Piglet program was the first of its kind in the city. There are now more than 100 schools and 4,000 participating youngsters. We invite the community to come out on May 2 and support our runners!

Nominate an athlete for the Hall of Fame

Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City School

The Mariemont High School Athletic Department is now accepting nominations for the Doc Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame. Former Mariemont High School athletes, coaches and school administra-

tors are considered for induction, as well as individuals with a long record of service to the athletic department. Former student athletes that are considered for nomination must have a minimum of five years

elapse from their graduation from high school.

The Doc Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame is named after long-time athletic director and coach of Mariemont High School. Started in 1971, the names of the annual Hall of Fame class are displayed on the Kusel Stadium concourse, and the inductees' pictures and accomplishments are displayed in the high school's Hall of Fame Walkway.

Once an individual is nominated for consideration, his or her name will remain on the ballot for subsequent years. The selection committee is comprised of former athletes, former and current coaches, and other representatives from the community.

Nominations should be sent to Athletic Director Tom Nerl at tnerl@mariemontschools.org or to his attention at Mariemont High School, 1 Warrior Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227. The nomination packet should include the Individual's name, year of graduation, current contact information, high school athletic and academic achievements, years of participation in athletics and the level of the sport played (varsity, junior varsity, freshmen), as well as verification of any and all league, all-city, all-district or all-state recognition. Verification can include copies or scans of yearbook articles, certificates, press releases or articles.

Deadline for submission for 2014 nominees is May 1, 2014, although nominations are accepted throughout the year. The Class of 2014 Induction Ceremony will take place before the varsity home opening football game against Batavia on Friday, September 5, 2014 at 6:30pm at Kusel Stadium.

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Desktop publishing has raised the bar for appearance. Today ugly documents really stand out when compared to those that are well-designed. In fact, design is now so important that it is integral to document creation. A well-designed document is more likely to be read in part or entirety by the intended audience and increases reader comprehension. Good design also reflects well on the individual, business or organization presenting the document, lending credibility and a sense of professionalism.

Five Principles of Design
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concept understandable by guiding the reader to the important points, illustrating them, and reinforcing what needs to be learned. This improves reader comprehension and makes persuasive documents more powerful.

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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

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“Circus Lore and More”, our program about the Robinson Circus, was a standing-room only event. Our speaker, George McIlveen gave a lively discussion of his circus research, as well as displaying some of his many hand crafted circus train models. We would like to express our thanks to George, and also to the Terrace Park Elementary School for the use of the library.

We are also pleased to acknowledge Bobbi Thies, painter

and retired art teacher, who has kindly restored several of our historic photos displayed in the hallway of our Gallery/Museum. Thank you Bobbi for helping preserve some these scenes from our past.

Lastly, we would like to extend our thanks to Bo Hesser, who recently volunteered many hours to install our updated Past Perfect archival software. The software was made available to us through a grant from the Scripps Howard Foundation, but the installation

required much time and technical expertise. Thank you Bo, for keeping us current.

One of the most interesting activities of our Society involves the preservation and cataloging of archival material. We maintain a wide variety of amazing items that have been donated over the years, including original circus costumes, letters, photographs, maps, and village records to name a few. Volunteers are always needed to work with our collection. If you enjoy working with computers and treasures from the past, please consider volunteering.

Our offices are on the lower level of St. Thomas Church, and would be convenient for parents of preschoolers. We would also welcome high school students as volunteers. Our office hours are from noon – 3 p.m. on Thursdays, and you can contact us info@tphistory.org or by calling (770) 616-1518. Save the Date

Our next Treasures of Terrace Park Program, scheduled for Sunday May 4, will feature the Terrace Park Garden Club and an overview of the Terrace Park Walking Tour. The location will be the Terrace Park Elementary School Library, with reception at 3:30 p.m. and program at 4 p.m.



TPHS photo gallery

TPE teacher authors children’s book

By McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

A Terrace Park Elementary School teacher can now add “published author” to her list of accomplishments. Second grade teacher Maria Childs is celebrating the publication of her book “Firefighters Don’t”. The book will hit stores on March 25. Childs wrote the book as a project requirement while completing her Masters in the Art of Teaching through the Ohio Writing Project at Miami University.

“I always wanted to be children’s lit author. My husband Scott is a firefighter so a lot of what is included in the book are things that my kids actually did,” said Maria. “A year ago, Scott pulled the story off the computer, knowing that being published was a goal of mine, and then asked our friend Craig [Forster] to do illustrations and create the book for all of us just to have and enjoy. In the process Scott sent it out to a few publishers, and one of them agreed to move forward with it!”



Maria Childs

Childs said she chose the subject of her book because being a firefighter involves the whole family and is how her family operates.

“The main character encompasses all of my kids and it takes me back to their childhood. The things they did when they were

younger seemed so frustrating as they happened, but now I look back fondly and think about how fast time goes with them at that age.” Her children are now older – Rylan is in 8th grade, Connor is a junior in high school and Cameron recently graduated from the Citadel and is in the army.

One of Maria’s favorite things about being a firefighter’s wife is the extended family that comes with the position. “It’s not just a job he does or goes to. The firefighters have such a strong commitment to each other and are so supportive of each other and each other’s families.”

For more information about Maria Childs or to purchase a copy of “Firefighter’s Don’t” you can visit her website or find Maria on Facebook.



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approximately 2,200 TP residents at the Hamilton County Health Department Partnership Meeting. Hamilton County financial statements are available in the Village office.

During his report, Mayor Gohman mentioned receiving a fundraising book for Little Miami Conservancy. He stated that this organization was previously Little Miami Ink and he stated “this is the organization that took a 30 pieces of silver bribe to change their position for Martin Marietta” in the mining case. He asked residents to not be fooled into supporting this organization.

Please call the Village office if any alterations/additions are planned for home improvements.

Bob Malloy, Solicitor, reported that the Village’s Martin Marietta brief is due to Judge Ruehlman May first.

John Maggard, Life Squad Chief, recently attended the informative Highway Patrol, EMS and tow driver Safety Seminar. By the end of March, Chief Maggard reports that there will be three graduates joining the EMS team. Gregg Siegfried was recently certified as an in house training officer. PLEASE VOLUNTEER to serve on the Fire and EMS squads.

Luke Frey, Fire Chief urged TP residents to step up and join the fire department. The roster

needs to grow. This is an outstanding group of volunteers. In July, there will be school safety training at TP Elementary. Chief Frey is working to have secondary locking devices in the event of an active shooter in the schools.

Police Chief, Gerald Hayhow, will be a speaker in Columbus, Ohio, for the Midwest Alcohol Policy Summit April 2. Eight states will send representatives to discuss sound alcohol policies. The DEA is looking for old prescription drugs for proper disposal. Chief Hayhow reported the weather has been the challenge with pothole repairs.

Councilman Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented and Council approved three resolutions. The first resolution requested the county auditor to make an effort for advance tax payments. The second resolution adjusted the budget by \$33K for 14 TP employees to receive a five percent salary increase. TP is fortunate to have tenured employees that average 14 years of excellent service. The third resolution will fix the salaries and ratings of Village employees effective March 16, 2014.

Judith Lehman, Buildings and Grounds, thanked the Tree Committee, Holly Purcell and Mark Castator for helping to achieve the Tree City USA Award.

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An Interactive Awareness Program



Thursday, April 10 7:00 p.m.
Mariemont High School Auditorium
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Please join the Warrior Coalition for this interactive exhibit designed to resemble a teenager's bedroom. Presented by the police departments of Bath Township and Copley in Ohio, “Hidden In Plain Sight” invites attendees to tour the simulated bedroom which contains over 150 items that may be indicative of dangerous, risky behaviors including substance abuse, underage drinking, eating disorders, sexual activity and more. Following the tour, a PowerPoint presentation and discussion will educate attendees about the items in the bedroom, as well as what is currently trending for teens. This program, promoted by CADCA (Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America) is visiting Cincinnati for the first time and will empower parents with the knowledge to help protect their children. Don't miss this educational evening!

The Warrior Coalition is a group of local community leaders and parents who have partnered with Coalition for a Drug Free Greater Cincinnati to promote a safe, drug free environment for the children of the Mariemont School District.

Warrior Coalition
COALITION FOR A DRUG-FREE GREATER CINCINNATI

A Mountain of Mulch!

If you happened to pass the Log Cabin the week of March 16, you could not help but notice the many pallets of mulch in the parking lot, which is a sure sign that spring is just around the corner and it is time to reacquaint ourselves with our yards. We hope that our cold and snowy winter is in our rear-view mirror.

Troop 286 tackled this mountain of mulch on March 21 and 22 by delivering the orders to village residents who purchased from troop members. With the help of many Scouts and their parents along with the use of trucks, trailers and fork lifts, the mulch deliveries were completed by late afternoon on March 22.

The mulch sale is the major fundraiser for Troop 286 and is used for community service activities, Eagle Scout projects, camping equipment, campground fees, summer camp and the summer high adventure trip. The mulch is Queen City Gold, a favorite brand in Cincinnati, and is provided by Bzak Landscaping.



Many hands make light work.

With another successful year of mulch sales, we heartily thank the community for your great support by allowing our Troop to supply your mulch needs.

The troop would like to extend special thanks to the fol-

lowing people: Pete and Chandi Findley, who spent many hours organizing all of the orders and handling of the money for the mulch sale; and, Greg DeCamp of Metal Solutions for the use of their truck and trailer.

For those who ordered pallets of mulch, please drop off the wooden pallet to the log cabin so it can be recycled. If you are unable to transport your pallet to the log cabin, please call Dennis Kokoruda at 831-8736 for pickup.



Dave Walter gets dirty delivering mulch with the Boy Scouts.



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For contact information see page two. Please send your submissions to tpvillageviews@fuse.net Please don't send files larger than 5 MB.

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.

Friday, April 11

Submit articles to Chandi Findley tpvillageviews@fuse.net

April events at the Mariemont library

Tales to Tails: Practice your reading with therapy dog Tater Tot. Thursday, April 10 at 4 p.m. Ages 5 to 10.

Stuck on Reading Book Club: Each month, the club 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 magnet. Collect three magnets to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato.

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

Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants.

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

Crafty Kids: Thursday, April 24 at 4 p.m. Ages 5 to 10. Teens

InBeTween Club: Thursday, April 17 at 4 p.m. Ages 10 to 18.

Anime Club: Saturday, April 26 at 1 p.m. Ages 10 to 18. Adults

Tree Care for Beginners: Find out how to select and care for the trees in your yard. Tuesday,

April 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Downloads Class: If you are struggling with downloading eBooks to your Kindle or other device, we offer an introductory class Monday, April 7 and April 21 at 6:30 p.m. Please call to register as this is an individual, one on one session.

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, April 5 and April 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Technology Classes: Interested in brushing up on computer basics or just starting out with technology? We offer one on one instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. Call the branch and schedule a session.

Book Club: The Last Runaway by Tracy Chevalier will be discussed Thursday, April 24 at 6:45 p.m. Copies are available at the branch.

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.

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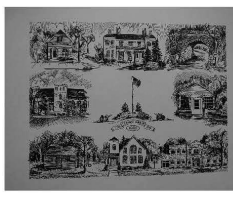
Gifts for Mother's Day and Graduation!

The Terrace Park Historical Society is offering a number of village-themed gift items

Set of six notecards with water color paintings created by local artist Amy Evans. Two sets to choose from – Terrace Park scenes and Circus scenes \$12 (\$10 members)



Set of 10 notecards showing drawings of the Terrace Park Market, the Circus House, the tunnel, St. Thomas Church, the flag on the Village Green, the Post Office, the Log Cabin, the Community Building, and Terrace Park School \$6 (\$5.50 members)



Additional Items: "Terrace Park with Love" DVD \$10 (\$8 members); Terrace Park Before Incorporation hardcover \$30 (\$27.50 members), softcover \$15 (\$13.50 members); Posters of Tillie the Elephant \$10 (\$8 members); Coverlets \$45 (\$40 members)

Items are available by phone, email, or at our office on Thursdays from 12 – 3pm. They are also available at our programs and other events. Delivery available within the village. Call 248-1777 or email info@tphistoricalsociety.org.

Police Report

After stopping a vehicle for a registration violation, police detected a strong odor of marijuana. When asked by police, the driver produced a marijuana roach. During a subsequent search of the vehicle, rolling papers and three more marijuana roaches were found. The driver received a verbal warning for his expired operator's license and was cited for Expired License Plates, Drug Abuse, and Drug Paraphernalia.

Police gained entry into a running vehicle at the request of the driver at which point, police detected the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. Upon request, the driver handed police four marijuana roaches and a purple pipe containing marijuana residue. Police also saw a silver metal grinder on the center console of the vehicle. Upon searching the vehicle, police located a handgun on the rear floor board of the vehicle, which the driver said he had forgotten was in the car. Police cited the driver for Drug Abuse, Drug Paraphernalia, and Improper Transport of a Firearm.

Police responded to a report of a suspicious white male in his mid-forties with tattoos wearing a white tank top and a black knit cap with a skull on the side.

Three girls observed the man standing in the middle of Indian Hill Road. When a car came, he ran into the woods.

Police stopped a vehicle for speeding. Upon speaking with the driver, police noticed that he appeared tired, but police could not detect any odor of alcohol. The driver admitted having one beer about three hours previously. After preparing a citation, police noticed that the driver appeared to be falling asleep. The driver failed to pass a field sobriety test and was arrested for driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Upon searching the subject and his vehicle, police found a baggie of marijuana and two grinders. The driver was given a breathalyzer test, but did not exceed the legal limit. The driver was cited for Impaired Alertness, Excessive Speed, Drug Abuse, and Drug Paraphernalia.

Police also responded to disabled vehicles, a vehicle lockout, a traffic jam, a solicitor complaint, a hit skip accident, an alarm drop, a growling dog, and numerous properties found open.

Terrace Park Police provided mutual aid to the Indian Hill Rangers and the Mt. Healthy Police Department.

Village Calendar 2014

MARCH

28 Early Dismissal Mariemont Schools, end of quarter

3/29-4/6 Mariemont Spring Break

APRIL

1 Terrace Park Garden Club "Bees! How to Make Your Garden More Pollinator Friendly" Noon, Community Building. Terry Lieberman-Smith of Smith Farm Pure Honey near Dayton presents. Public is invited.

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

10 HIDDEN IN PLAIN SIGHT: Interactive Awareness Program to help adults protect youth from risky behaviors - 7 p.m. - Mariemont High School Auditorium-Adults only—all are welcome.

14 – 22 Passover

14 Warrior Coalition Task Force Meeting, 7:30 p.m.- Terrace Park Community Building. Open to the public.

15 Board of Education Meeting
Mariemont Elementary School cafeteria
7 p.m.

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** or email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

18 No School
All Mariemont City School District schools

19 Eggstravaganza on the Green! 10 to noon - Join the Easter bunny at this fun, family event and participate in egg hunts and games, have your face painted and a balloon animal made, and ride a pony and jump in an inflatable. Registration forms will be arriving soon! Organized by Kindervelt #76 with all proceeds benefiting Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

20 Easter

21 College and Career Planning Speaker Series - Maintaining Wellness & Making Smart Choices
MHS Auditorium
7 p.m.
21 Boosters Meeting
MHS, Room C-20
7:30 p.m.

25 MHS Prom and After Prom

26 TPD DRUG TAKE BACK DROPOFF DAY-Saturday, April 26 10 a.m. -2 p.m. - Drop off unwanted prescription medicine for proper disposal.

26 K-6 Daddy Daughter Dance
Mariemont Elementary School gym
7 p.m.



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HOLY WEEK AT ST. THOMAS

April 13, Palm Sunday, 8:00 & 10:00 am
9:00 am Parish Breakfast

April 16, Wednesday in Holy Week
The Way of the Cross, 5:30 pm
Taize Evening Prayer, 6:00 pm

April 17, Maundy Thursday, 7:00 pm

April 18, Good Friday, 12 noon & 7:00 pm
with sung Passion

April 19, Easter Vigil, 7:00 pm

3 SERVICES FOR EASTER DAY, APRIL 20

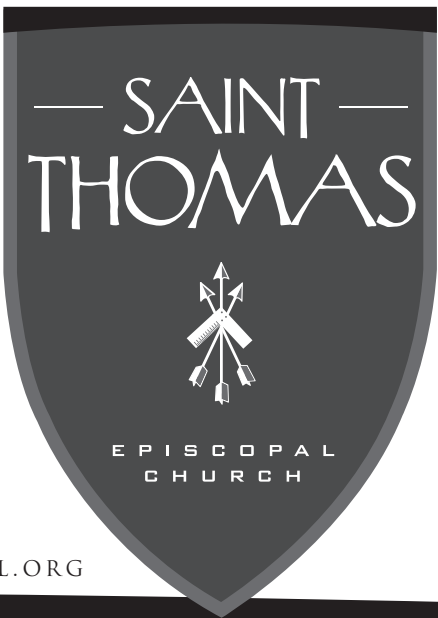
8:00 am Holy Eucharist with Hymns, Rite I

9:15 am Holy Eucharist
with brass, Rite II

10:45am Festive Choral Eucharist
with brass, Rite II

BACH VESPERS

Sunday, April 27, 6:00 pm
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