

# VILLAGE VIEWS

## TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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## TPRC Garage Sale celebrates 40th anniversary

The Terrace Park Recreation Commission's Labor Day Garage Sale began in 1974; this year marked its 40th anniversary. It all began with an ingenious idea on the part of Ann Gilchrist as her 2 daughters were getting involved in Terrace Park Sports; combine her interest in antiquing and garage sales with the need on the part of the TPRC for funding. Ask TP residents to bring garage sale items to the large Gilchrist garages on Wooster Pike, price the items, load up station wagons, deliver the items to the Village Green on the Sunday evening before Labor Day, and then sell the treasures during the Labor Day Festival. Thus was born the "Garage, White Elephant, Odds & Ends, and Pitch-Out" Labor Day Sale, the last reference being a tribute to the great game of baseball. Unsold items were taken to the Nearly New Shop in Newtown, run by Inter Parish Ministries.

Ann was one devoted volunteer. She managed the sale throughout the summer; any time in June, July, or August, residents who brought items to the Gilchrist's garages, could shop the previously priced items. Ann and her husband Jim, with assistance from Edna and Pete Stites and Carol and Lee Cole, ran the event for 11 years until 1986 when Jack and Barbara Smith took over. It became apparent right away that the Smith garage was not large enough to stage all the donated

items, and in 1987, Jim and Sue Porter offered their barn as the holding zone.

Beginning in 1988, donations were collected in the "Tornado Room" in the basement of the TP Elementary School with Sue and Jim remaining in charge. Sue increased donations significantly by urging families in the area (did someone say Indian Hill?) who had garage sales to bring any unsold items to the school.

Lynette and Mark Castator chaired the sale for several years in the early 90's, using this format. In 1993, the sale almost became extinct due to the heavy time commitment required to run the sale – several weekends collecting and pricing items, trucking them down to the Green, spending a considerable part of Labor Day selling the items, and then dealing with unsold items.

In late August of that year, David Moyer, Basketball Commissioner, was concerned about spending over \$1,000 of TPRC money on new baskets and backboards for the Log Cabin basketball court when the TPRC did not have a lot of money. An abbreviated format was implemented to keep the sale going. On the Friday immediately preceding the Saturday of Labor Day Weekend, the Log Cabin became the new destination for donated items, open

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Regina Sharp, Jim Gilchrist, Tricia DiMichele, Jody Kauffman

## A look back in time

This small piece appeared in the Village Views in May of 1969:

Village Views is our name. We had to have one and after soliciting suggestions all over the place—of those that came up, this seemed to get the most favorable response. It has brevity, distinction and alliteration, but it is not pretentious. It brings to mind our own little community which to

us is The Village. VIEWS may suggest a scope of news and activities as well as a reasoned exchange of ideas.

We could say much more about our policy, and try to spell out what is or is not acceptable. But let's skip all that. We shall try to communicate, and as lively a manner as possible. We bespeak your enthusiastic cooperation. *The Editors*

## Mayor encourages TP to attend "Meet and Greet for New Neighbors"

Terrace Park Council Meeting, August 27, 2014, by Vivien Kreuger

Mayor Jay Gohman spoke with TP Elementary students the first day of school and urged them to walk or bike to school when possible. He also complimented Linda Lee on her job as Principal, and emphasized how fortunate we are to have her here in our community. The Mayor discussed a "Meet and Greet for New Neighbors" to be held on Sept 25 at 7pm at the Community House. Please tell new neighbors about this and come enjoy the evening with new residents. The Mayor and Chief Hayhow inducted and congratulated Ralph D Hodges Jr as a new Auxiliary Police Officer. Also inducted by the Mayor and EMS Chief John Maggard was new EMS member Julie Smith.

On another note, please call the Village office at 831-2138 if you are planning any alterations or additions to your home.

Anne Wilkerson, Field Representative for Brad Wenstrup, 2nd District, Ohio, reminded citizens that their office can help with Social Security, Disability, Medical and Veteran issues, as well as securing flags flown over the Capitol.

John Maggard, Life Squad Chief, reported a new recruit class will begin in September. PLEASE consider joining TP Fire/EMS.

Fire Chief Luke Frey reported they are continuing to work with all fire and police agencies within the Mariemont School District to make the schools safer in the event of an emergency. There have been 89 runs in 2014. Chief Frey reminds the Village that the fire roster needs to grow. Please volunteer!!

Police Chief, Gerald Hayhow, reported that the Indian Hill Rd sidewalks are completed. He thanked Matt Burgess for prepping and painting 24 fire hydrants for his Boy Scout Eagle project. The annual fire hydrant testing will begin this month.

Lee Cole, Public Works, read resolution 8-1 authorizing and directing the Village to accept a bid with J. K. Meurer Corp for the Elm Road improvements, with the amount of the project not to exceed \$56,684.50.

Ralph D. Hodges Jr was sworn in for Auxillary Police Officer. His father Ralph Hodges was an officer for TP in 1994-5. In the photos are his the family. Deborah is his mother, Jennifer and Braxten are his wife and child. Also in the photos are his in laws, Jane and Tom Eckel.

Julie Smith getting sworn in by Mayor Gohman for EMS

### September Council summary: By Martha Rassi

Mayor Gohman opened the September 2014 Village Council meeting with his report beginning with the announcement of a new quarterly welcoming gathering for residents new to Terrace Park. The first meeting will be held in the Community Building on September 25th at 7:00 pm. He then gave a reminder for residents to review

(Section 1137) and follow the Village election sign rules.

**Fiscal**, Mr. Holcomb reported that the Village's funds will go to market for a new/lower financing rate on September 24th.

**Solicitor**, Mr. Malloy stated that the Martin/Marietta appeal would be presented on September 11th. He feels that since there basically have been no changes since the original ruling that the final decision should be given shortly and in the Village's favor.

Fire Chief, Mr. Frey noted that the Village had assisted the Milford squad with an apartment fire and members/volunteers had participated in new training. As always Mr. Frey encouraged any residents to become new trained volunteers.

**Life Squad**, Mr. Maggard also emphasized the need for volunteers and reported that recent simulated airport training had been helpful.

**Police Chief/Street Commissioner**, Mr. Hayhow stated that a preconstruction meeting had been held with the engineers and com-



Julie Smith getting sworn in by Mayor Gohman for EMS

tion is needed in order to begin the process of requesting an exception to the Hamilton County regulations. She also stated that the police department had done a great job of training teachers in how to shelter students in case of this type of emergency. The second item discussed at the prior public safety meeting was the establishment of a youth curfew within the Village. A proposed resolution was tabled due to lack of community support.



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pany with a tentative start date of October 1st and a one-week completion goal for the street repairs.

**Building/Grounds**, Mrs. Lehman presented a resolution to provide funding to control the blight and disease of the Village's shade trees, within the public right-of-way, and for planting, maintaining, trimming and removing trees for the year 2015.

Public Safety, Mrs. Purcell presented a resolution to permit the installation of secondary locking devices on the Terrace Park Elementary School classroom doors. This resolution came after a meeting was held to discuss the issue of securing elementary classroom doors in the event of a violent school event. The resolu-

Police Chief Hayhow reminded all residents to use 911 if they witness any unusual happenings within the Village. The 911 number will allow the proper distribution of the emergency call.

With no further reports or new business, the meeting was adjourned.

September 23,  
first day of Fall!

**VV Deadline** - Friday, October 17th by 9 p.m.  
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# Letters to the editor:

To Terrace Park residents:

Concerning the The Labor Day Parade and Festival on the Green—

We may have had a hint of rain this year, but boy did we have fun! Our banner promised “Games, Rides, Food & Friends”, and I think we delivered a terrific event!

Ours is a remarkable village and through numerous contributions, both large and small, we can make events like this happen. With that said, it is important to recognize those efforts and to offer our thanks to several very important groups.

To the children who took part in the Parade and to the many more who came out to enjoy the Festival – we do this for you and we are thrilled that you and your families come out in such numbers to support this important Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC) fundraiser.

To our amazing business community who support not only the TPRC, but also the many other TP fundraising efforts as well, we offer our gratitude. May you find that the TP community shows you with the same level of support that you do for us.

To the 30+ families that stepped up this year as Family Sponsors for this year’s Festival – Wow, you really know how to make the TPRC feel loved. GO BULLDOGS!

To all those who volunteered to help decorate the kids bikes and coordinate the Parade, run games, sell tickets, set up booths, coordinate volunteers, and breakdown the Festival, you are the blood of this great tradition. Without you, we really have nothing.

I love living here as a parent as much as I loved living here as a kid, and I am honored to be a part of this proud tradition.

With sincere appreciation,  
Steve Morrison  
Labor Day Commissioner

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# Mariemont recognizes Power of the Pen writers

Mariemont City School District had 12 students on the Power of the Pen team last school year and eight qualified for state competition - Ellery Bledsoe, Katie Copetas, Kayla Dewey, Catherine Geary, Kaleigh Hollyday, Conor Mackey, Amelia Popowics and Alex Wilson.

“We have a strong tradition of Power of the Pen at our junior high, and we are so proud and excited to recognize some of our rising star writers,” said Molly Con-

naughton, Mariemont Junior High School principal.

Mariemont Junior High School teacher, Leslie Jordan, who has also been the Power of the Pen coach for 15 years, presented certificates of recognition to the students at the August board meeting.

“Nothing makes us happier in the start of the school year than acknowledging some of our outstanding students,” said Dee Walter, board vice president.



From left to right: BOE vice president Dee Walter, Amelia Popowics, BOE member Bill Flynn, Catherine Geary, Alex Wilson, Kayla Dewey, Conor Mackey, BOE member Marie Huenefeld, BOE member Mike Gaburo and MJHS teacher and Power of the Pen coach Leslie Jordan



Linda and Clark Ramey on their porch in Terrace Park with their home grown produce. Clark grows the vegetables such as tomatoes, zucchini and okra, in his garden down in Kentucky on part of the land left from the farm where he grew up. The Rameys donate vegetables to the Inter Parish Ministries (IPM) food pantry in Newtown, Ohio, but have enough to offer extras for sale to local residents. They have the “stand” on their porch and use the honor system to sell the produce and often, homemade sweet breads baked by Linda. The money from the sales is also donated to the IPM food pantry.

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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Mariemont Junior High student wins Warrior Coalition Logo Design contest

Last Spring, the Warrior Coalition conducted a logo design contest at Mariemont Junior High School.

Digital Arts teacher, Troy Woolery, introduced the contest to his students and discussed the mission of the Warrior Coalition, as well as the dangers of substance abuse. With over twenty submissions, the

Warrior Coalition is proud to announce that Terrace Park resident, Reid Stautberg, was the winner. A special thank you to local graphic designer, Katie Lyons, who generously helped Reid “fine tune” his design. Reid was awarded a \$50.00 Visa gift card from the

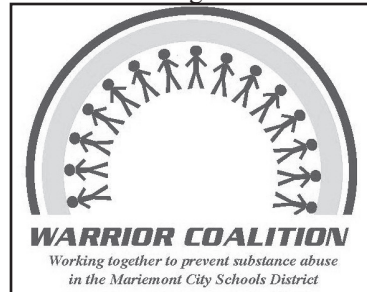


Reid Stautberg, contest winner

Warrior Coalition and his design will appear on all promotional material used to promote healthy choices by our youth.

Congratulations, Reid!

••The Warrior Coalition is a community organization focused on protecting the children of the Mariemont City Schools District from substance abuse. Our mission is provide awareness, education and prevention programs to support our parents and to encourage our children to make healthy decisions.



## TP tech tips

By Gregg Macmillan

Beginning this month, I will be writing a column having to do with topics related to technology in and around Terrace Park. There won't be much about how to use computers or the internet in general, but rather I'll be identifying and outlining online resources, websites, and other technologies that specifically benefit the residents of Terrace Park.

Next month in the November issue, I plan to explain how the TPList works, including how to do things like make a post, change your options, and search the archives. This month though, I want to address a problem that many of you are having with “Excessive Bounces” on the TPList. This is only affecting those of you using free email services like AOL, Yahoo, and Hotmail. If you are using one of these services and are receiving the daily digest rather than individual emails, you probably are not affected.

Typically, in the past, “Excessive Bounces” were due to an email account that was full and not able to receive any more emails, or an account that had been closed. In each

case, the email would be returned (bounced) to the sender (the tplist), and after several such bounces, the subscriber would be automatically removed from the list.

More recently, the reason many of you have been receiving this message has to do with a new authentication check implemented by some email providers due to the excessive amount of spam email. The tplist is hosted by pairNetworks, and following is their explanation of the situation:

“The problem you are having with bounce messages is due to some new authentication checks that several mail hosts are now using. One such check that is new and is getting implemented across many e-mail providers such as Yahoo, Hotmail, and AOL is DMARC.

DMARC will look at the sender of an email and cross-check it against the server it came from. If it came from a server that is not listed as being a valid sender for that domain, it will not accept the email.

For example, when a message is sent to the list from say a Yahoo address, the From header appears as ADDRESS@yahoo.

com. Yahoo looks at the header and the server the message is coming from, and says \*.pairlist.net is not a server that should be sending email for a Yahoo address and it blocks the e-mail.”

pairNetworks is working on a solution to the problem, but for the time being, there is not much that can be done for those of you with Hotmail, Yahoo, AOL, and other “free” email services that are receiving individual emails, other than changing to the digest version of the tplist. (You can do this by going to terracepark.com, clicking on “TPListserv”, then clicking on “TPListserv Signup Page”, and then scrolling to the bottom under TPList subscribers where it says “Unsubscribe or Edit Options” to make the change.)

The other option that seems to be working is to switch to a free Google gmail.com account. So far, Google has not implemented DMARC.

If you have questions or comments you feel would be of interest to the readers of the Village Views, please email me at gjm@terracepark.com

## Garden Club blossoms

When the Terrace Park Garden Club was founded in 1920, it was comprised of members from many

the depression and WWII, victory gardens were established.

Sue Dolan, Diane Trefitz, and Ogle Annett took the group through the club's many community contributions while demonstrating simple but beautiful flower arrangements through the ages. Whether it was providing school children with Arbor Day trees (1960), designing and planting the Memorial Bed (1990), running electricity for the Village Green Christmas Tree (1992), the club has added touches of charm to many areas of our village. It continues these projects to-

day along with new contributions. These are made possible by the generous support of Terrace Park's residents who purchase flowers at the annual May Plant Sale.

Guest speaker, Debbie Oliver, will show the Nuts and Bolts of Flower Arranging at the next meeting, Tuesday, October 7, held at The Community Building. Social time is at noon, with meeting and guest speaker following. Guests are always welcome. Contact Lois Knox-831-3335 for more information regarding membership.



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Sue Dolan in 1920's garden garb.

Eastern Hamilton County villages. Dues were 50 cents and the club focused on botany, horticulture, and community beautification.

In 1924 the club reached out to provide support to Longview Asylum by planting flowers on the grounds. In 1930 Environmental Pollution became an interest. With

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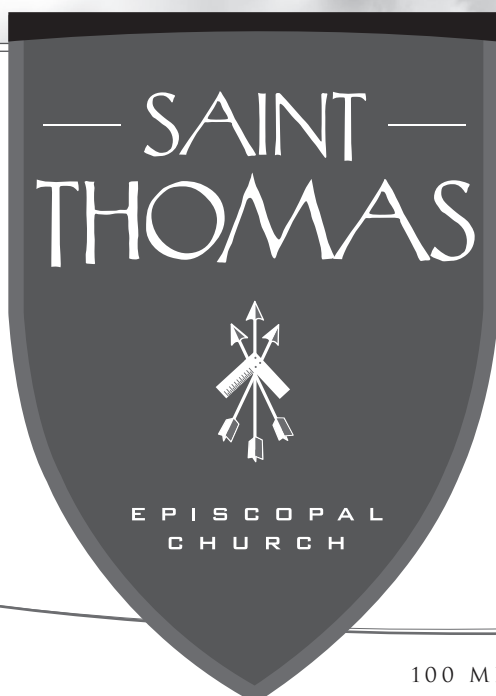
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**Taize Prayer, October 26, 6:00 pm**

*Meditations and Music by Candlelight*

**Meaningful Moments for Parents**

*A Real Conversation for Real Lives*

**Choral Evensong for All Souls,**

**November 2, 6:00 pm**

*In Remembrance of Loves Ones*

**Sunday Services**

**8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite I**

**9:15am Holy Eucharist with Acoustic Trio**

**10:45am Choral Eucharist, Rite II\***

*\*Nursery Care for Children up to 4*

**Christian Formation 9:15 am**

Stories of the Good Shepherd (3yo-K)

Stories of Jesus the True Vine (1st - 3rd Grades)

Stories of God's Family (4th-6th Grades)

Created for Community (7th-12th Grades)

Feasting of the Word (Adults)



# What's happening at the Mariemont branch library in October

## Children

**Tales to Tails:** Practice your reading with therapy dog Tater Tot. Thursday, October 9, at 4:00 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. Note, there is no session, Wednesday, October 8.

**Library Babies:** Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants. **Note, there is no session, Wednesday, October 8.**

**Pre-school Story Time:** Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5. **Note, there is no session, Wednesday, October 8.**

**Crafty Kids:** Thursday, October 23, at 4:00 p.m. Ages 5 to 10.

## Teens

**InBeTween Club:** Halloween crafts. Thursday, October 23, at 4:30 p.m.

## Adults

**Let's Get Ready for the Holidays!** An organizing expert

shares tips for simplifying your holiday preparations. Monday, October 27, at 6:30 p.m. Registration required.

**Downloads Class:** If you are struggling with downloading eBooks to your Kindle or other device, we offer an introductory class Mondays 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, October 4, and Saturday, October 18, 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 2:00 p.m. Call the branch and schedule a session.

**Book Club:** The Flight of Gemma Hardy by Margot Livesey will be discussed, Thursday, October 30, at 6:45 p.m. Copies will be available at the branch.

**Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 369-4467**

Hours: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, Noon to 8:00 pm. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

# TPRC Garage Sale celebrates 40th anniversary

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from 10 AM to 8 PM. Items were priced as they were dropped off that Friday.

The sale was held the very next day and netted \$1,750, the lowest intake on record for the garage sale, but the objective was achieved - TPRC still had one of its most important fundraisers. Donations and income increased the next couple of years with the expansion of the drop-offs to one or two weekends before Labor Day weekend.

In 1996, Grace Holmes became chair and sales increased dramatically. (She had worked many sales in the past as a helper.) In her final year as Chair, the sale netted \$6,500, essentially half of all the money taken in that year for the Festival. In 4 years under Grace's leadership, the sale brought in approximately \$20,000. From 2000 to 2006, the event was then chaired by John and Beth Strofe, Wally and Judy Heffner, Susan House and Robin Penderly consecutively, with net income remaining at a high level.

Beginning in 2007, and continuing through 2014, a new set of dedicated residents took over chairing the event - Tricia DiMichele, Jody Kauffman, and Regina Sharp. During their stewardship, they faced several challenges including the threat of major rain from Hurricane Isaac in 2012. Luckily, the predicted rain did not materialize. Ironically, the year the water heater in the Log Cabin burst and flooded donated items, 2009, the sale netted the "high water mark" (pun intended) of \$7,800 in funds for TPRC. The sale continues to bring in about \$5,000 to \$6,000 each year, which is a significant portion of all money raised by the TPRC.

This is the last year Tricia, Jody, and Regina will chair the event; next year the sale will be led by Erica Moore, Julie Shelton, and Laura Stanton. Keep those donations coming in - they continue to generate a significant portion of the funding of the TPRC.

Beyond the funds generated for the TPRC (this year's net was \$6,100), the sale has another very important function - getting items


to those in need every year. Teachers get books for their classrooms at a fraction of the cost. Children's Home of Cincinnati gets innumerable baby items for low-income moms, for example, baby rattles, strollers, potty training seats, outdoor play equipment, and kitchen sets. A gentleman from Norwood gets sleds for children in his neighborhood who cannot afford them. A man buys leftover bikes and refurbishes them for less fortunate kids. Women's shelters get needed furniture, lamps, etc. The community's donations to the garage sale help make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate.

Interestingly, the Labor Day Festival itself was created in 1942, over 70 years ago, by St. Thomas

Church. The catalyst for the Festival: World War II gas rationing which kept families at home on holiday weekends. The Church filled the void with a festival and years later, conveyed it to the Recreation Commission as a fund-raiser.


Special thanks to the Terrace Park Historical Society for making it easy to capture the history of the event by keeping every issue of the Village Views for inspection in its offices. Thanks to the Boy Scouts for use of the Log Cabin in August and early September every year. And thanks to all the thousands of volunteers over the past 40 years who helped make the sale so successful.

David Moyer



## Wildlife Watch


Jeepers Creepers! This large spider has been lurking in a compost pile of one local TP resident. Bill Creasy, Cincinnati Nature Center (4949 Tealtown Road, Milford, Ohio) Naturalist, thought it to be a member of a group known as the Fishing or Nursery Web spiders; possibly in the genus *Dolomedes*. You may spot them in sheds, woodpiles, compost heaps. (and possibly, witches' brews!) No worries! They do not pose a threat to pets or humans!



*If you have any pictures of local wildlife you would like to share, please e-mail them to [tpvillageviews@gmail.com](mailto:tpvillageviews@gmail.com)*

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To volunteer or to pre-order tickets, please call 248-1777 or email us at [tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com). Tickets may also be purchased through Paypal on our website: [TPHistoricalSociety.org](http://TPHistoricalSociety.org)

# Annual Art Affaire to be held at Promont Museum in Milford

The Greater Milford Area Historical Society (GMAHS) will present its 9th Annual Art Affaire on Saturday, September 27, 2014 (11 am to 5 pm). The event will feature 65 local and regional artists; a group of local authors discussing and signing books; musical entertainment throughout the day; an Objet d’art raffle and Split-the-

Pot; a special historic photography exhibit featuring works by Nancy Ford Cones (1869-1962); and, food and beverages provided by Lehr’s Prime Market, The Bite Restaurant, SweetFrog frozen yogurt and Steam’n Joes. Proceeds from the event support the GMAHS annual scholarship fund and other community programming. Art Affaire

is held on the grounds of the Promont House Museum, 906 Main Street, Milford; and, event parking will be in the Main Street side of the Kroger parking lot with free shuttle service to Promont. Follow Art Affaire on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/artaffaire](http://www.facebook.com/artaffaire).

# Terrace Park Bulldog 5k a running success

The Terrace Park Bulldog 5K was back after a year hiatus! The run was led by Kelli and Burke Neville and Amy Carlier. Despite the rain it was one of the most successful runs ever with over 100 people participating, including a number of children. It was fun to see their faces at the finish line. A special thank you went out to Stacy McClorey – the original creator of the TP Bulldog 5K. This run has become a great opportunity for parents, kids, grandparents to enjoy a healthy event in our community, so Stacy was given a key to Drackett and pronounced queen of Terrace Park Recreation Commission.

Thank you to the many volunteers who helped with the run this year - could not have done it without each and every one of you! Also thank you to our sponsors:

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# Tickets on sale now for ‘Welcome Home’ Tour

Get ready for another outstanding Terrace Park house tour! Terrace Park Historical Society tour co-chairs Mary Arkeilpane and Suzi Ricketts have been working hard all summer to make the organization’s biennial showcase of local homes available to you Sunday, Oct. 5.

Proceeds from this year’s tour will be used for much-needed updates of the society’s archive room



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to help protect village history.

Five fabulous homes will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. thanks to the support of the following homeowners:

- Tom and Kathy Schneider, 901 Miami Ave.;
- Greg and Missy Takas, 726 Park Ave.;
- Chris and Kate (Nixon) Lowry, 315 New St.;
- Marc and Jennifer Michaelson, 112 Michigan Ave.;
- and
- Matthew and Tara Kenneway, 720 Elm Ave.

In addition to the homeowners, TPHS thanks sponsors Matt Nickum of HiTech Graphics for printing the posters and tickets, Gregg MacMillan of Techne-Graphics for printing the brochures, and Tim Fenning of Info-Graphics for again creating our tour logo and promotional poster. Tim gave us “The White House Tour” in 2010, “Timeless Treasures” in 2012 and now “Welcome Home.”

Appreciation also goes to these six additional sponsors: Mary Arkeilpane, Coldwell Banker; Rick Koehler, Architects Plus; Vivian and Jeff Krueger, Nationwide; Michaelson Home Remodeling and Building; Smith’s Camargo Landscape and Village Floral of Terrace Park.

There are four ways to purchase tickets:

1. In person at our office on the lower level of St. Thomas Church, Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., from board members who have tickets to sell, or from the House of France at 3225 Madison Road in Oakley from 1 to 5 p.m.. \$15 (\$12 members)
2. On our website, [tphistoricalsociety.org](http://tphistoricalsociety.org), using Paypal. Your online receipt will be your proof of purchase. \$15 (\$12 members)
3. Preordering by phone. Leave a message on our office answering machine at 248-1777 and we will put your name on a list of pre-orders. \$15 (\$12 members)
4. On the day of the show for \$20 at the check-in table in the gazebo on the Village Green.

Those who donate goods or services, such as golf carts, will



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receive a free ticket at the check-in table. Those who have opened their homes for the tour will be given two tickets.

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will be on the green tour day, too, offering visitors information about their specialties and, in some cases, the opportunity to purchase items for their own homes.

TPHS will be selling beverages and baked goods on the green in addition to raffle tickets for a chance to win a fall container arrangement from Lisa Gross, owner of the container gardening outlet Going to Pot, and a custom print of the winner’s home by artist David Laug.



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An event of this magnitude can’t be accomplished without a lot of volunteer help. We welcome your help with ticket sales or with hospitality at the homes. And if you own a golf cart, we would be grateful for your help transporting tourists or loaning your cart to one of our very responsible volunteer drivers. Please contact us at: [TPHistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:TPHistoricalsociety@gmail.com) or 248-1777 to get involved.

For more information about the tour and information about

# Five Mariemont students named National Merit Semifinalists

The faculty and staff of Mariemont High School are pleased to announce that the National Merit Scholarship Corporation named five students National Merit Semifinalists. Seniors Andrew Grissom, Addison Shelley, Steven Hassey, Katie Gaburo, and Christopher Benson scored in the top one percent of the nearly 1.6 million students who took the test last fall. “These young scholars, their families and their teachers are to be congratulated for this exemplary achievement,” said James Renner, Ph.D., Mariemont High School principal. “All of us in the Mariemont City Schools community are very proud of their outstanding accomplishment and wish them the best of luck as they progress.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Organization website, about 16,000 students, or approximately one-third of the 50,000 high scorers, are notified that they have qualified as Semifinalists. To ensure that academically talented young people from all parts of the United States are included in this talent pool, Semifinalists are designated on a state representational basis.

In February, about 15,000 Semifinalists will be notified by mail if they have advanced to the Finalist level. There are eight requirements the Semifinalists must achieve in order to advance to Finalist, including a record of consistently very high academic performance in grades 9 through 12 and in any college course work taken, as well as submitting SAT scores that confirm their 2013 PSAT performances.

In late April, the organization will announce the corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship winners; in early May they will announce the national Merit \$2500 Scholarship winners; in late May they will announce the college-sponsored Merit Scholarship winners; and in mid July they will announce any additional college-

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About National Merit Scholarship Corporation

Established in 1955, National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) is an independent, not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance. NMSC conducts the National Merit® Scholarship Program and the National Achievement® Scholarship Program—annual competitions for recognition and college undergraduate scholarships. NMSC’s goals have remained constant since its inception: to identify and honor academically talented U.S. high school students; to stimulate increased support for their education; and to provide efficient and effective scholarship program management for organizations that wish to sponsor college undergraduate scholarships. School are pleased to announce that the National Merit Scholarship Corporation



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In other TPHS news, the annual meeting and open house will be Sunday, Nov. 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery at St. Thomas Church. Also, the annual holiday brunch will be at the Terrace Park Country Club Sunday, Dec. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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# Police Report

Police investigated two different con games currently hitting the area. In the first, a computer scam, the complainant's child received a call from Teamviewer.com and allowed a download to her parents' laptop. The next day, complainant received a call from a man advising her that he could see that her computer had been hacked and wanted her to turn on her laptop so he could verify some information. The complainant did not and uninstalled the software her child had downloaded. She was advised to have the laptop professionally scrubbed to remove all possible spyware or malware and to keep an eye on her bank accounts.

The second is a telephone scam. A resident received an unusual message on his answering machine. The call claimed to be from the Treasury Department and unless the complainant responded to the message there would be increased penalties and the complainant would have to appear before a magistrate. Police advised the complainant that this is an ongoing scam and he should not respond.

Police received a request to identify some sort of ordnance found in the basement of a home. Upon arrival at the home, the officer was shown what turned out to be a 40mm round laying on the carpet at the entry way. The round appeared to have an explo-

sive charge installed as part of the round and the primer was struck. The officer called the Hamilton County Bomb Squad and sent pictures of the device. The officer was advised to not touch it any further. The Bomb Squad removed the round from the premises. No other ordnance was found.

Police processed two separate incidents of underage alcohol possession/consumption. Three juveniles were charged in Terrace Park Juvenile Court and will face 30-days house arrest, with the convictions on record with Hamilton County.

Police responded to one incident of criminal damaging, in which a mailbox taken from a home for sale was discovered lying on the side of the bike trail.

A resident found two unknown pills in a plastic bag lying on the ground. The pills were determined to be an ADHD medication. They were placed into property for destruction.

Two separate investigations of reports of a suspicious person determined that no threat existed in either case.

Officers also secured several properties found open, made checks on welfare, attended EMS and fire runs, assisted with several vehicle lock-outs, managed numerous animal complaints, and provided mutual aid to Milford to locate a missing juvenile.

## First day of school Food Trucks Event

School is in full swing at Terrace Park Elementary! September was a busy month at TPE. The PTO kicked off the school year with Popsicle Night for the incom-

ing kindergartners, New Family Welcome Night and our first-ever First Day Food Trucks event. Food trucks from around the city, including Catch-A-Fire Pizza, Kai-

mel'sky's, Red Sesame and Cold Stone Creamery provided dinner in the TPE parking lot to a large and hungry crowd of Terrace Park residents on the first day of school. Many thanks to all who came and made this event a success!

The PTO looks forward to Pumpkinfest, our annual fall festival at the school, on Thursday, October 16th from 5:30 to 8 pm. Bring the kids for food, games, fun and prizes! Pumpkinfest is easily the most highly anticipated event of the year at TPE! Please join us.

The Terrace Park Elementary PTO would like to thank this community for its continuing support of our school! The school is truly the heart of this community and is a big part of what makes Terrace Park such a desirable neighborhood. The PTO supports the upcoming operating levy in November and we encourage other supporters to get out and vote! Thank you, Terrace Park.

### 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.



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<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
<b>22 Booster Meeting</b> C-20 7:30 PM	
<b>30 TPE Picture Day</b> TPE 8:30 AM	
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
<b>1 Mariemont Athletic Boosters Golf Outing</b> Terrace Park Country Club 12:00 PM, for more details contact Kevin Grimmer kgrimmer18@gmail.com	<b>13 Warrior Coalition Task Force-October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Village Church of Mariemont at the corner of Oak St. and Maple St. in Mariemont</b>
<b>3 MHS PTO Meeting</b> C-20 8:45 AM 3 Mariemont Homecoming Parade Begins at Mariemont Elem 5:30 PM	<b>15 Mariemont JH PTO Meeting</b> JH 9:00 AM
<b>4 Homecoming Dance</b> MHS Gym 9:00 PM	<b>16 TP PumpkinFest</b> TPE 5:30 PM
<b>5 TPHS "Welcome Home" House Tour!</b> 1 – 5 pm Check in at the Village Green (Community Building if raining) Ticket Prices: \$15 before Friday, \$20 afterwards, special rates for TP Historical Society members, volunteers and donors. www.TPHistoricalSociety.org	<b>17 Mariemont - NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS</b>
<b>7 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting</b> MHS Art Room , 7:30 PM	<b>20 Athletic Booster Meeting</b> C-20 7:30 PM
<b>8 Kindervelt Meeting</b> 7:30 social, 8:00 meeting, Community Building	<b>21 Board of Education Meeting</b> Mariemont Elementary School cafeteria 7:00 PM
<b>10 Mariemont JH Night at High School Football Game</b> Kusel Stadium 7:00 PM	<b>22 Speaker Series: Finding Fit in the College Search</b> MHS Auditorium 7:00 PM
	<b>24 END 1st QUARTER:</b> All-district early dismissal
	<b>27 Marijuana and the Teenage Brain: A Warrior Coalition event for students and parents-October 27 at 7:00 p.m. at Mariemont High School auditorium</b>
	<b>31 TPE Halloween Parade</b> TPE 1:00 PM
	<b>SAVE THE DATE: November 1st 6th Annual Boosters Mattress Sale</b> Mariemont High School, auxiliary gym 9:00 AM
Please call <b>Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959</b> or email <a href="mailto:hestersullivan@me.com">hestersullivan@me.com</a> with calendar information.	

## Terrace Park crossing guards learn about safety

Students at Terrace Park Elementary started off the school year on the right note with some safety advice from the Terrace Park Police Department and from their 6th grade friends. Last Wednesday, Sgt. Pruitt from the TPPD teamed up with the Terrace Park Elementary School 6th grade students to review safety rules and tips for pedestrians and bike riders at the school's annual safety assembly. Student crossing guards Sophie Toman and Peter Crowley role played the correct way to cross the street as students arrive and depart school on foot or

on bikes and scooters.

Terrace Park Elementary 6th grade students (and their 5th grade substitutes) serve as crossing guards at numerous intersections around the village of Terrace Park and help younger students get safely to their cars or to the bus for pick up after school. At the assembly, guards were sworn in by Sgt. Pruitt and received instructions on how to carry out their duties.

This is a great community tradition for Terrace Park Elementary and the village of Terrace Park.



Terrace Park Elementary crossing guards, from left to right: Mackenzie Muench, Holden McCord, Caroline Dewees, Ella Brennaman, Catsy Steele, Nolan Michaelson & Nathan Cox



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# Girl Scouts Encourages New Members and Volunteers to Join

## Research shows new benefits for Girl Scout involvement

**AUGUST 25, 2014; Cincinnati, Ohio** — Girl Scouts of Western Ohio is encouraging girls and adults to start the school year off on a positive note by joining and volunteering for Girl Scouts. As the country’s preeminent leadership development organization for girls, research shows that girls who participate in Girl Scouts are more successful in school and get better grades (Linking Leadership to Academic Success: The Girl Scout Difference, 2012).

“Families are already thinking about how they are going to allocate their free time during the new school year,” said Roni Luckenbill, chief executive officer for Girl Scouts of Western Ohio. “Girl Scouts gives girls and adult volunteers a positive, life changing option. And that’s not just talk. We have statistics that show our girls excel for years to come following their Girl Scout Leadership Experience.”

Results of a recent survey conducted with over 3,500 volunteers and parents of Girl Scouts show positive effects on members of all ages. Ninety-seven percent of parents agreed their daughter’s experience was a positive activity. In addition, more than ninety

percent reported their daughter learned or tried something new, and participated in fun and exciting new experiences. Many also reported that because of their involvement, the girls feel special (94 percent), have more friends (95 percent), and are happier (89 percent).

Girl Scout volunteers benefit as well: 94 percent made new friends, 88 percent believe their life is better because they volunteer, and two-thirds believe their experience has helped them professionally. Ninety-five percent are happy knowing they are making girls’ lives better.

Girl Scouts builds girls of courage, confidence, and character. Girls explore topics of interest in a judgment-free space outside of classroom confinements. They cultivate cooperative and self-directed learning through hands on activities and reflection.

“Anyone can be a Girl Scout volunteer and help shape the next generation of female leaders,” said Erin Horsley, director of regional services for Girl Scouts of Western Ohio. “They can be men, women, retirees, or even college students. Every person who signs up can bring thought-provoking

and exciting experiences to girls in their neighborhood. By devoting a small amount of time for local girls, they’re investing in the future of our community, our country, and our world.”

Girl Scouts is open to all girls from kindergarten through grade 12, including those with mental and developmental disabilities. Volunteers must be over age 18 and submit to a background check. To sign up, people can visit: [girlscouts.org/join](http://girlscouts.org/join).

**About Girl Scouts of Western Ohio**

In partnership with more than 12,000 adult volunteers, Girl Scouts of Western Ohio serves nearly 45,000 girl members in 32 counties throughout western Ohio and southeastern Indiana. Activities are supported by adult volunteers using girl-led, experiential learning, and cooperative learning practices. Chartered by Girl Scouts of the USA, we build girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. For more information, call 888.350.5090, visit [girlscoutsofwesternohio.org](http://girlscoutsofwesternohio.org), or follow Girl Scouts of Western Ohio on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram.

Mariemont High School football team supported their team manager and classmate, Scott Holland, by walking in this year’s Bud-

dy Walk, held September 6 along the Serpentine Wall in downtown Cincinnati. They raised money for the Down Syndrome Association

of Greater Cincinnati and supported a great cause and great team manager while doing so.



Scott, fifth from the left bottom row with his sister Megan, who joined Scott and the football team in the walk.

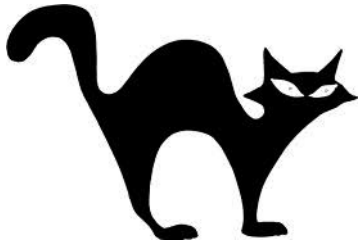


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hancing skills, enjoy belonging to a motivated team, and receive free membership in the Miami Athletic Club in Milford.

Our fall training class is underway for this fall, but we need volunteers to help us in other ways as well. If you would like to work with us on our fund-raising projects, please contact John Maggard at 608-0733 or Susan Rodgers at (770) 616-1518. And please consider joining us as an EMT next year.

**DID YOU KNOW...**as a village service, all residences receive either a large green wheeler or red bin for RECYCLING. A homeowner must then leave the recycling container when moving from the residence. If you are a new resident and your purchased home did not come with a RECYCLING container, please contact the previous owner and try to retrieve the container. If you are unable to reach the previous owner, please contact the village office at 831-2138.

All damaged RECYCLING containers can be replaced by Rumpke. Please call the Village office for a replacement.

Homeowners provide their own TRASH containers which can be rented from Rumpke or purchased at a hardware store.

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CCM Prep will be offering private music lessons based at St. Thomas. Actual offerings will be based on demand, but our recent survey indicated strong interest in many areas including voice, piano,

guitar, brass and string. If you are interested in taking private lessons with CCM Prep faculty at St. Thomas, please contact CCM prep and request lessons at St. Thomas. (<http://ccm.uc.edu/prep.html>)

The Cincinnati Children's Choir will offer a Satellite Choir Program at St. Thomas. The Satellite Choir will be directed by St. Thomas Director of Music Carlton Monroe and will begin Octo-

ber 5th. The program is a 10 week program for children in grades 3-6 that provides an introduction to choral music and the philosophies of the CCC. Rehearsals for the St. Thomas Satellite Choir will be Sundays, 1-2pm. Please visit the CCC website for more information and to register. (<http://www.cincinnati-choir.org/programs/satellite-choirs/>)

# Terrace Park travelers

This is a picture of an Inukshuk at Sunset Park in Collingwood, Ontario Canada. It was visited by TP residents, the Newton-Goodwin family, during their summer vacation in Canada.

An Inukshuk is a traditional sculptural form made by humans using unworked stones. It was used by the Inuit for communication and

survival. The traditional meaning is "someone was here"; or "you are on the right path." Each one is unique. This particular Inukshuk was built as a tribute to memorialize a valued person.

•If you have photos from your travels you would like to share, please e-mail them with a caption to [tpvillageviews@gmail.com](mailto:tpvillageviews@gmail.com)

On Sunday, October 5, the Terrace Park Historical Society will be hosting the 2014 "Welcome Home" House Tour. As the Tour will be coordinated from the Village Green, we would like to invite our local artists to join us and display some of their work during the event. If you are interested, please contact Susan Rodgers (770) 616-1518.



# Readers' recipes column

Fall brings shorter days, cooler temperatures, pretty foliage and often, busier schedules! Homework, work, meetings and sports kick into high gear. Cooking habits may change too—the pasta salads and grill outs begin to fade away and warmer, heartier meals take their place. Quick, tasty and nutritious dinners and snacks are in demand.

We would like to hear from our readers about any recipes they would like to share for favorite fall meals, fun snacks, desserts, holiday fare etc. Here is a recipe to get you started:

**TACO CASSEROLE**  
(oven 350 degrees)  
--One pound ground chuck  
--1/2 small onion, chopped  
--15 ounce can diced tomatoes with green chilies  
--2-3 garlic cloves, chopped  
--One taco kit (12 shells, sauce and seasonings) Ortega is good  
--Two cups grated cheddar cheese (mild)

Slowly brown the ground chuck, onion and garlic in a sauce pan. To keep it from getting tough, do it slowly and work the meat gently with a spatula. When still slightly pink, add the packet of dry seasonings and stir to coat. Cook

a minute or two and then add the tomatoes and the taco sauce from the kit. Put the lid on and simmer for a few minutes. While it is cooking, lightly oil the bottom of a medium size casserole dish. Break about half of the shells into the bottom. Top with 1/2 the meat mixture and 1 cup of the cheese. Break the rest of the shells over this (reserving one half of one shell for the top) and then add the remainder of the meat and cheese. Break remaining shell into bits and scatter over the top of the casserole. Sprinkle with pepper, paprika and a little chopped parsley. Put the lid on and bake in oven for 15-20 minutes. Take the lid off and cook several more minutes until hot and bubbly. Top each serving with a dollop of sour cream if desired. You could serve with a small green salad, fresh grapes and frozen chocolate yogurt or ice cream for dessert.

Gluten free? Most corn tacos are basically gluten-free but still may contain slight amounts of wheat. Look in the organic/health food section for gluten-free shells or chips.

Vegetarian? Instead of the ground beef, try using a selection of beans such as pinto, black beans and kidney beans.

## Friday, October 17

Submit articles to  
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## Editor Needed

### The Village Views needs you!

If you enjoy writing, editing, working independently while still part of a small team or simply being in the "loop", this may be just the volunteer position for you.

For more information about the time requirements and other responsibilities, please contact Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121 or email [tpvillageviews@gmail.com](mailto:tpvillageviews@gmail.com).

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# Homecoming Hoopla!

When: Friday, October 3rd, 2014

Where: Grassy Knoll located between Rembold and Hiawatha Ave

Time: 5:00-7:00pm

\$2 Pizza slices

\$1 Drinks

Face painting  
and games for  
kids!

Join us and other community organizations watch the Homecoming Parade at 6:00pm and chant with the

Mariemont Youth Cheerleaders!

## GO WARRIORS!

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resident since 2007  
Paul Plattner,  
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