

## Scouts collect food item donations in Terrace Park on “Souper”-bowl Sunday

In partnership with St. Thomas Church, the TP Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts held their annual food drive to help the less fortunate in our surrounding communities.

The food and sundry items collected are used to replenish Interparish Ministry's food bank in Newtown and St. Vincent DePaul's food bank in Milford.



photos by Mindy Wagner

-submitted by Vivian Kreuger

Mayor Jay Gohman called a special meeting for Council and residents to discuss four topics. Approximately 20 residents attended this informative meeting. The topics included:

1. Terrace Park Zoning Code and reviewing the TP Zoning Map.

The Mayor and David Moyer, Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman, gave a history of the first zoning meeting in 1963, with major revisions in 1987, 2004, 2007, and 2010. The zoning code is a living document that has been recently revised in 2011 and 2013. The official zoning map, showing Business District A, which is the area around the Wooster traffic light, and District B, which is the area around the Post Office, were discussed. The code is on the TP website and has information about the rules and what kinds of businesses may operate in the Village. It was stressed that Council wants resident's ideas. Call a Council member to discuss

concerns. The Village is fortunate to have Tom Tepe, a zoning attorney, on Council.

2. The Mayor discussed the Ohio Meeting Notice Requirements.

The Ohio law is strict and requires all meetings to be posted in five places. There must be a 15 day notice for meetings. TP uses four bulletin boards and the Village Office for the five posting locations. Meetings need a 15 days notice in the E. Hills Journal when there is a zoning appeal. Also, residents within 100 feet around the variance must be notified by mail. The Village Office always has ZBA hearings information. Also TP puts this information on their TP website, even though it is not required by law.

3. Ohio Sunshine Laws (summary of public meetings).

These Ohio laws state that it is illegal for Council members to meet, even casually, outside of regular meetings to discuss Village

business. Electronic communication (ALL EMAILS) violate the sunshine Laws. This is why Council members can not communicate on the TPList.

4. Terrace Park Sign Laws..

Free speech and political signs are permitted on private property. Please read the code for size and placement or call the Village Office. The Mayor and Zoning Chair, Tom Tepe, stressed that once an organization is allowed to post a sign, everyone has to be allowed to post signs. Our police officers spend precious time keeping the Village free of clutter ads from all kinds of businesses not connected with Terrace Park. Unfortunately, this also keeps signs of Village organizations, like the Boy Scout Mulch Sale, Girl Scout Cookie Sale, Labor Day activities and St Thomas Church notices from being posted.

The Mayor and Council listened to concerns and answered questions from residents.

## TP Council meeting announces new Assistant Fiscal Officer; states New Residents Open House a success February 10, 2015

-submitted by Vivian Kreuger

Mayor Jay Gohman reported that the New Residents Open House was successful and that he is planning another Open House in July. He feels that Special Meeting in January went well. (See VV article). Katherine Lyons will be the Assistant Fiscal Officer for the Village. Call the Village office if any alterations/additions are planned for home improvements.

Mark Holcomb, Chief Fiscal Officer, thanked Jerry Hayhow, Melanie Stutenroth and Katherine Lyons for working on the 2014 year end report.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 23 Life Squad runs to date. The trainees are completing their training by doing runs with other departments and in area emergency rooms. Another class will begin in September. The Fire and EMS units are deeply grateful for the donations made in the memory of Bill Heffner who was a great friend both personally and to our working departments. John thanked Captain Steve Wilson for taking over leadership duties for the past two months while he and Bruce Long were temporarily retired from EMS.

Fire Chief Luke Frey's message is WE NEED VOLUNTEERS! OUR ROSTER MUST GROW! There is no cost and the training is done in Terrace Park.

Police Chief, Gerald Hayhow, reported that the Village is improving the basement of the Community House.

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning and Zoning, felt the Special Meeting with residents was excel-

lent, cordial, educational and informative. The zoning committee should meet in the next 30 days. Tom feels John Hester, Building Inspector, is doing an excellent with safety protection by closely reviewing building plans and remodels and making sure changes are done properly. The parking signs around St Thomas will be reviewed by the Law and Rules Committee.

Councilman Jeff Lemay, Finance, presented to Council three resolutions. First, authorizing continuing insurance coverage for the Village under the Ohio Government Risk Management Plan and authorizing payment of premium in an amount not to exceed \$27,120. The second resolution confirmed the appointment of Katherine Lyons as Assistant Fiscal Officer for the Village. The

third resolution requests that the County Auditor make advance payments for taxes. All three resolutions were adopted by Council.

Councilman Rick Tripp, Rules and Law, also complimented John Hester for doing an excellent job as Building Inspector.

Councilman Holly Purcell, Public Safety, presented two resolutions. The first appointed John Maggard as Chief of the Emergency Services Departments for the Village. The Mayor swore in John immediately after the resolution was adopted. The second resolution was for the consent of Council to the re-appointment by the Mayor of Bruce Long to the Volunteer emergency Medical Services Department for the Village.

The Council adjourned to Executive Session.

## Terrace Park urban forestry news

### 2015 Schedule of Tree Maintenance

Winter: Remove dead or dangerous trees and shape/prune young trees.

Spring: Buy and pot many trees to grow and plant a few trees in open spaces.

Summer: Mark new removals, order replacement trees (for next year) water last year's planting, deadwood prune 1/6th of the streets, grow potted trees from spring for one growing season.

Fall: Trees marked for removal go out for bids, stumps ground deeply, potted trees planted, sod used as needed.

### Trees to Avoid Planting

As you are looking in your garden catalogs, do yourself a favor and skip these trees for your yard. They are food for the Asian longhorned beetle that is heading our way.

Trees to avoid are: All maples including their relatives box elder, sycamore, and London plain, buckeyes, horse chestnuts, birches, willows, elms, mimosa, Katsura,



hackberry, ash, golden rain trees, poplars, cottonwood, aspen, and mountain ash.

For more information, contact Mark Castator: Village of Terrace Park - Urban Forester 428 Elm Street, Terrace Park, OH 45174 P: 513.831.2138 C: 513.675.0024 F: 513.831.9236 www.terracepark.org/village/tr

Happy Saint Patrick's Day

Tuesday March 17



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In memory of

•Editor’s note: the obit below appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer. I would also like to mention I had the opportunity to look at a fascinating book written by Ann Gatch titled “The Lewis Gatch family of Ohio” which chronicles eight generations of the family or “batches of Gatches” as she fondly called them, all against the vivid backdrop of history. Her nephew John provided me with this resource. He and his wife Jeri, and their two children, Lillian and Lewis, moved to Terrace Park in 2000, living next door to Ann on Valley View.

Ann Gatch

Orpha Ann, 95, died peacefully at her home in Terrace Park on the morning of January 9, 2015, while her sister Diana read to her. Ann was born in Cincinnati, the eldest of seven children of John Newton Gatch and Orpha Gerrans Gatch, who met and married in France during World War I. Ann was a lifelong member of Milford First United Methodist Church and the church organist for 45 years. She taught music at Cincinnati Country Day School for 35 years. She gave private piano lessons to students of all ages during her teaching career and after retirement. Ann graduated from Hillsdale School, Smith College, the University of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Science and the University of Michigan with a Masters Degree in Music. Her love for music provided her livelihood and her pleasure in life. She was a charter member of the Keyboard Club at the age of 16, a member of the Music Lovers Club, a member of Woman’s Clef Music Club. Ann attended both Cincinnati Symphony and Cincinnati Opera for which she sponsored performances in recent years. She was a co-host of “Sharps and Flats” a musical quiz radio program for children on WKRC in the 1950s. Ann is survived by her sister, Diana Avril (Tom), her brother, Lewis Gatch (Noralee), and twelve devoted nieces and nephews and seventeen grand-nieces and nephews.

discharged Specialist First Class Orpha Ann Gatch on November 11, 1945, following her service to our country as a WAVE, an instructor at the Pensacola Naval Airbase. She operated a Link Trainer to teach returning pilots the latest techniques of instrument flying at night and under adverse weather conditions. During World War II a two-star flag hung in the Gatch homestead window for Ann and John (an Air Force navigator). After her mother’s death in 1991, Ann became the matriarch of the Gatch family. Her love and respect for her siblings, their spouses, and her nieces and nephews maintained and strengthened family



Ann Gatch

traditions. Ann’s unique ability to connect with young people made her a beloved friend to family and students, their children, and in some cases their grandchildren. She taught piano to three generations of a number of families. The family will visit with friends on Friday, January 16 at 10 AM at Milford First United Methodist Church, with a funeral service at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice of Cincinnati, PO Box 633597, Cincinnati, OH 45263. For “At Home Care” . The family is served by Evans Funeral Home in Milford. Please direct condolences to [www.evansfuneralhome.com](http://www.evansfuneralhome.com) - See more at: <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/cincinnati/obituary.aspx?n=orpha-ann-gatch&pid=173825005&fhid=29125#sthash.ZJFSE8P5.dpuf>



She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother John, and her sisters Mary, Dorothy, and Margaret Gatch Griess (Bill). The United States Navy honorably

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In memory of

•Editor’s note: Mr. Diehl was by all accounts a lover of history. The Terrace Park Historical Society has transcribed an oral interview he had conducted with long time resident Dorothy Rixey in 1989, which makes for some interesting reading.

John Diehl

Civil Engineer, covered bridge expert, historian, writer, photographer, brother, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, John died on Sunday, January 18, 2015 at the age of 97.

Born on July 27, 1917 in Cincinnati to Agnes Kehm Diehl and Harry Diehl, John grew up at their family home on West Mills Ave. in Wyoming, the eldest of eight children.

A devout Roman Catholic, Diehl graduated from St. Xavier High School in 1935 and received a congressional appointment to attend the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in Civil Engineering in 1939.

Shortly after graduating, Diehl pursued his interest in covered bridges and became Chairman of the Ohio Historical Society’s Covered Bridge Committee in 1940. He created a numerical system of cataloging the bridges, called the World Guide to Covered Bridges, and the system is still used around the world.

Diehl met Social Worker, Mary Ringland, and they were married in 1941 after an 18-month courtship. They had five children.

In 1965, Diehl was elected to the Literary Club of Cincinnati, a membership he held for nearly 50 years. He served as Club President, Secretary, and Historian. In 2012, the Club published a book of his papers.

In addition to the Literary Club, Diehl focused his attention on the study, collection and conservation of history. He pursued antique books and artifacts, among other things, as well as Indian arrowheads, stamps, coins, and documents of American and world history.

In 1941, Diehl began writing a journal every day. The practice continued uninterrupted over 73 years, until his death, and provided a valuable daily record not



John Anthony Diehl

only of his life, but the condition of the world as well.

Mr. Diehl served as President of the Cincinnati Historical Society for 14 years. His efforts were instrumental in saving Cincinnati’s Union Terminal from destruction and transforming it into the Cincinnati Museum Center. He is also past president of the Friends of the Library.

“John Diehl is a living testimony to the American Spirit. Industrial, historical and literary, he was a folk culturist in the highest sense, collecting and encoding written history, memorabilia and artifacts for the benefit of future generations.” (Boorum & Pease, The Ledger, Spring, 1984)

John set up the successful Diehl Heating and Air Conditioning Company, operating from the 1950s to the 1980s. His first wife Mary, died in 1966 after 25 years of marriage. In 1972 he married Jane Brown, a fellow antiques enthusiast. The couple lived in Wyoming until they built a house in Terrace Park, Ohio, and moved there in 1989.

In his 97 years, John Diehl’s achievements, and the lives he touched, are too many to number. He had seven siblings: the late Father Tom Diehl, SJ, the late David Diehl, the late Mary Diehl Volck, Rosalie Diehl Snider, Catherine Diehl Albers, Judy Diehl Saba, and Esther Diehl Tanner. He had five children: the late Julie Diehl Moriarty, Sarah Diehl Fernandez, Susan Diehl Kahn, John Henry Diehl, and Martha Diehl. He had eleven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. In addition, he leaves two step sons, Peter and Hunter Brown, and five step grandchildren.

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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION



Information Meeting for  
2015-2016 Kindergarten Registration

Wednesday, March 18, 2015 at 6:30pm  
Mariemont Elementary – 6750 Wooster Pike  
Terrace Park Elementary – 723 Elm Avenue

This is meeting for parents of children residing in the Mariemont City School District who will be five (5) years old on or before September 30, 2015. This meeting is for both parents and incoming students and will serve as a time to turn in the required documentation for enrollment, sign up for your child’s kindergarten screening, meet and interact with kindergarten teachers, visit the kindergarten classrooms, learn about the curriculum and ask questions.

Prior to the meeting, please visit the district website at [www.mariemontschools.org](http://www.mariemontschools.org) for more information about documentation required for enrollment, how to submit the necessary documentation and to complete the online registration form. From the homepage, click on Parents > Student Registration & Verification > Kindergarten Registration.

For further questions, please call the applicable school office:  
Mariemont Elementary 272-7400; Terrace Park Elementary 272-7700



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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## “Say It’s Your Birthday”

By Amy Nisonger

What an incredible time we had at the February meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club. This was the Table Setting Event that occurs almost on a yearly basis. The theme this year was “Say its Your Birthday.” Six teams were randomly formed from the membership. The teams then each met several times over the past month, choosing and organizing the creation of a unique table setting reflecting the theme. Of course, flowers were part of the interpretation. It is always such an amazing sight to see the creativity of each team.

Team approaches were each unique. One was a traditional take on a child’s birthday party, but in addition to the table setting this creation included a beautiful canopy made of PVC pipe covered in bright shades of crepe paper from which streamers and a floral ball arrangement hung. Under the canopy a delicious ice cream soda of carnations and babies breath with a straw was at each place setting. Paddington Bear celebrated his birthday with his adopted family, the Browns, complete with a cake, marmalade and some tiny navy Wellington Boots (located via TP List). Downton Abbey celebrated the birthday of the Dowager Count-

ess of Grantham. A lot of silver polishing had to go on to pull this one off with stately pink and white flowers in multiple container’s and all the good china, crystal and flatware you can imagine. The Birth of a Garden Club Member included forced forsythia and spring flowers and the introduction of a new member and a homage to three honorary members of Garden Club.

The Birth of Rock and Roll included a miniature diner that lit up in the middle of the centerpiece. 50’s vinyl albums used as chargers, and even 50’s music was playing under the table set with ice cold coke and floral ice cream sundaes - with a cherry on top. Another unique birthday party was “Happy Birthday, Mr. President” including a small history lesson about the intimate 1962 birthday party in Madison Square Gardens for 15,000 paying guests. Marilyn’s lipstick stained martini glass with 3 olives was at one end of the table. Many black and white photos of actual guests that evening were interspersed among the place settings. If you looked carefully, Bobby Kennedy left his tux tie, the silver cigarette case was filled with Pall Malls, sequined purses, pearls and bracelets were left on



the table. Jackie Kennedy’s picture was included although she was not among the 15,000 guest that night.

After a short meeting, each team presented their tables to the group. An outside judge had been scheduled to pick a winner, but failed to show. It was decided that all the tables were winners. The public had been invited to drop by to see the tables from 2:00 – 5:00 pm, and the crowd just kept flowing in all afternoon. Thank you to all who came by.

Join us next month at 1:00 pm at the Community House for “Herbs & Edibles in your Landscaping” with Michele Anderson.

## Tech Tips

--submitted by Gregg MacMillan

### Tips for Emailing Photos

We all like to see photos... unless they cause problems.

It used to be that most inexpensive digital cameras could only take relatively low resolution photos that were less than 1 megabyte (Mb) in size. However, the newer phone cameras and point and shoot cameras can now take rather high resolution photos which tend to be 5 - 10 Mb in size. Because of this, most email programs that had a limit of around 10Mb have increased their limits to 20-25MB. And the internet service providers have also adjusted by increasing their download speeds for those who have high-speed service.

The problems are that not everyone’s email service has raised their limit, and not everyone has high speed internet service. Plus, these large files take up a lot more space on individual computers and servers where the emails are stored.

About half of the subscribers to the Terrace Park listserv, TPlist, use the Digest. This option groups together emails and sends them

out once a day as a digest, unless the size is over 10Mb, then it sends it out as soon as it reaches that limit. Lately, because of so many large photos, the digest version often is sent out several times a day.

Photos that are meant to be viewed on a computer do not need to be high-resolution. 72 pixels/inch is fine, and they only need to be about 800 x 600 pixels. By making these changes, a 10Mb photo will be reduced down to about .5Mb with very little, if any, difference in quality.

There are many ways to reduce the size of photos. On Macs, it’s very easy to do using the Preview application. There is an option under the Tools drop down menu to Adjust Size. For those using Mac Mail, when a photo is attached, the sender has an option to send as Actual Size, or Small, Medium, or Large. Usually for viewing on the computer, the Medium size works fine. For others, Picasa is a free Google program that will allow you to adjust the size of your images.

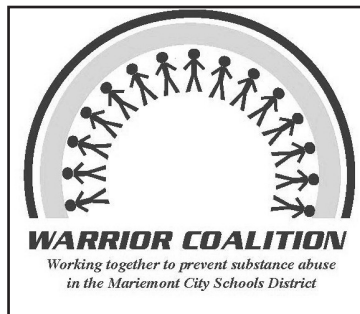
## Got unwanted drugs? Dispose of them properly!

According to the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), “unused prescription medications in homes create a public health and safety concern, because they can be accidentally ingested, stolen, misused, and abused. While the number of Americans who currently abuse prescription drugs dropped in 2013 to 6.5 million from 6.8 million in 2012, that is still more than double the number of those using heroin, cocaine, and hallucinogens like LSD and Ecstasy combined, according to the 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health. The survey of users cited above also found that the majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet.”

Protect your family and dis-

pose of your unwanted medication properly. The FDA and the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy developed federal guidelines for disposal that are summarized here:

- Follow any specific disposal instructions on the prescription drug labeling or patient information that accompanies the medicine. Do not flush medicines down the sink or toilet unless this information specifically instructs you to do so.
- Take advantage of community drug take-back programs that allow the public to bring unused drugs to a central location for proper disposal.
- If no disposal instructions are given on the prescription drug labeling and no take-back



program is available in your area, throw the drugs in the household trash following these steps. 1. Remove them from their original containers and mix them with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter (this makes the drug less appealing to children and pets, and unrecognizable to people who may intentionally go through the trash

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# Mariemont Lady Warriors raise funds for “The Cure Starts Now”

Mariemont High School’s Lady Warrior basketball team presented a check for \$2,350 to The Cure Starts now during the January 27 home boys basketball game, exceeding their goal of \$2,200, a goal based on Lauren’s jersey number - 22.

Members of the Lady Warriors attended Lauren Hill’s “One More Game” at Xavier University in November, and collectively

decided to have a fundraiser for The Cure Starts Now, Lauren’s foundation.

The Melbourne Sparks were in the USA playing basketball for three weeks and Mariemont was one of the many stops on their schedule. The game against the Melbourne Sparks was turned into a fundraiser for The Cure Starts Now in an effort to help Lauren Hill reach her goals of a

million dollars raised.

“When we started planning the Australian game, everything just kind of came together,” said Shana Rothert, a parent of one of the team members. “Everyone was so inspired by Lauren and her determination, and we wanted to do something to help. All of the girls were very moved by Lauren’s courage and strength in the game at Xavier.



# Scouts have productive winter schedule

submitted by Prescott Overbey

On December 5th, Troop 286 traveled to John Bryan State Park for our annual holiday campout where we had great food and an

even greater time! We made our annual holiday dinner, consisting of deep-fried pork roast, sweet potatoes, stuffing and cobbler

and cake for dessert. Although it was a rainy weekend, it did not stop the troop from completing a number of rank advancements. As a result the following Scouts earned their Tenderfoot rank: Jonathan Cooper, Philip Forbes, Wyatt LeMay, James McGrory, Jon Michael Senes, and John Welch. In addition, Jeremiah May earned his Life rank. These were awarded at the December 14th Court of Honor.

Many, many thanks to everyone who donated a toy for our annual toy drive.

Again we had a successful year as we were able to donate over 120 toys to needy children. Troop 286 partners with the Cincinnati postal workers “Dear Santa Letters” program to collect, wrap and deliver toys to the main post office on Dalton Avenue in downtown Cincinnati. The toys are individually delivered by lettercarriers to children who have sent a “Dear Santa Letter” and without this program would not receive a cherished toy for Christmas.

For a change of pace, the troop had a fun day of laser tag and go-carting on January 25th at “The Web”, a local laser tag arena.

Scout Sunday was celebrated on February 1st for our Pack and Troop in Terrace Park. We appreciate everything that St. Thomas and Reverend Elin do for scouting in our community. On the same day, which was Super Bowl Sunday, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts participated in the annual “Souper Sunday” canned-food drive. Thanks to our generous community, we were able to fill the scout trailer and deliver the food to Interparish Ministries food bank in Newtown and St. Vincent DePaul’s food bank in Milford.

The mulch sale kickoff was held on February 8. We hope that you will support the troop and the Scout who will be coming to your door to take your order for the best mulch in town. The mulch will be delivered on March 20 and 21 – just in time to enhance your landscaping before Easter.

# Mariemont Warriors Sports Stag

Benefitting the Mariemont HS and JH Athletic Program March 10, 2015 Time: 6:00 PM Social Hour Dinner 7:00 PM

Location: 20th Century Theatre in Oakley

Featured Speaker: Johnny Bench, Hall of Famer and former

All Star Catcher for the Cincinnati Reds

For more information: MHS Athletic Website <http://www.mariemontschools.org/news/Johnny-Bench-to-Speak-at-10th-Annual-Sports-Stag.cfm>

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# Author visits Mariemont Schools to present “Heroes of Ohio” program

Author Rick Sowash visited the Mariemont City School District 3rd and 4th grade students January 27 to present his “Heroes of Ohio” program. In conjunction with the 4th grade Social Studies

curriculum on Ohio history, the 4th grade students researched and portrayed important Ohioans in a “human timeline” for their 3rd grade audience.



TP Elementary student Evan Morgan portrays Granville Woods.

# News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

submitted by Susan Rodgers

Our next program, scheduled for Sunday, March 22, 2015 at 1:30 pm, will be held in the Terrace Park Historical Society offices and include a special meeting to vote for Board officers. Our current President, Mary Arkeilpane, and our current Treasurer, Mary Anne Berger, will be retiring and both offices need to be filled.

We will be presenting the collections in our Archive room and plan to have some informative talks as well. Check our website, [tphistoricalsociety.org](http://tphistoricalsociety.org) for updates.

Terrace Park Historical Soci-

ety Lifetime Memberships Grow from 0 to 68!

The category of Lifetime Membership in the Terrace Park Historical Society was established in autumn of 2005. Now almost 10 years later, there are 68 “Lifetimers”. This category has enabled TPHS to dramatically improve the office and archives, add a Gallery/ Museum and website, update office equipment including computers and archival storage units, and promote many programs and activities.

Lifetime memberships are \$1000 and can be paid with

stocks and/or over a 4 year period. All lifetime members have a personalized plate on the Lifetime Membership Plaque and receive a copy of a Rosell Shundich painting of a TP historical scene from 1908. This is exclusive to these members. Dues paid for 2015 will be deducted from this fee. How about it? Want to join?

Contact Marcia Moyer, Membership Chair at 831-4322 or the TPHS office 248-1777.

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Wildlife Watch: the wily coyote

--excerpted from State of Ohio Wildlife website

Native American folklore is filled with tales of the coyote. This animal is either revered for its intelligence and ability to resolve a conflict or threat to its life or is frowned upon for being a cunning and deceiving manipulator, much as it is thought of in real life. The coyote is not native to Ohio, but it is present throughout the state today. Love or hate it, the coyote has the ability to make the best of a bad situation to survive or even prosper. Usually, we associate the coyote with the open, deserted lands of the west.

As its presence in Ohio shows, this versatile animal can make a home most anywhere.

The coyote is generally a slender animal, very similar in appearance to a medium-sized dog. Since the coyote and domesticated dog are from the same family, Canidae, the resemblance is more than a coincidence. Coyotes have a bushy tail which is usually tipped in black and is carried down at a 45 degree angle as the animal moves, unlike that of its other cousin the wolf. The majority of coyotes are gray, though some show a rusty, brown



or off-white coloration. The coyote stands about one and one half to two feet tall and is between 41 to 53 inches in length. Males of this species are larger than the females and weigh anywhere from 20 to 50 pounds.

Coyotes are monogamous breeders and breeding occurs January through March. Gestation lasts approximately 63 days. Litters are born in April and May and can contain 1-12 pups.

The female selects, prepares, and maintains the den. Occasionally, two or three females will share a large den area. Related females will sometimes act as helpers in the care of offspring of other coyotes in the den. Both parents hunt for food and feed the young. However, the male takes the lead role when the pups are newborns, obtaining enough food for both his mate and offspring. The parents will regurgitate their stomach contents for their offspring's meals. At about three weeks of age, the young leave the den under the watch of their parents. At 8 to 12 weeks of age, the pups are taught hunting skills. The coyotes stay together in a family unit throughout the summer into mid-fall when the young will break from the family unit and develop territories of their own anywhere from 10 to 100 miles away. It is not unusual for young female coyotes to remain in the family unit into the following year; young males that have either never left the unit or that attempt to rejoin it the following year are run off by the male.

The coyote is a nocturnal animal, active during the nighttime hours. However, when it is less threatened by man, it will hunt and move from place to place during the day. The coyote will hunt in unrelated (non-family) pairs or large groups. Coyotes are omnivorous and typical foods include small mammals (voles, shrews, rabbits, mice), vegetables, nuts, and carrion. Unchecked, they will eat livestock, particularly sheep and chickens.

The coyote's strength is that it can adapt and exploit most any habitat to its advantage. While most wildlife species have avoided developed areas and often declined as a result of man's expansion, the coyote seems to have thrived.

Reader's recipes



**Girl Scout cookie delivery soon!**  
\*the following recipe appeared in the March 1970 edition of the Village Views; many mints ago!

Girl Scout Mint Pie  
14 Girl Scout chocolate mint cookies  
3 egg whites  
Dash of salt  
¾ cup sugar  
½ tsp. vanilla  
½ cup chopped nuts  
½ to 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Roll frozen (or well chilled) cookies between folds of waxed paper with rolling pin to make crumbs. Beat egg whites with salt until soft peaks form; gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold in cookie crumbs, nuts and vanilla. Spread in buttered 8 or 9 inch pie pan and bake in pre-heated oven at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool to room temperature; spread with whipped cream and garnish with shaved chocolate if desired. Chill at least 3 hours before serving.

Terrace Park travelers

Liz and Sam Baker (they are standing side by side exactly in the middle of the picture) celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with family from the United States

and guests from the United States and Scotland. This picture was taken at the Dornoch golf Club in Scotland.





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Home sales in Terrace Park 2014 (MLS listings)

There were 42 properties sold in Terrace Park in 2014 with the average (median) price of \$520,218; up slightly from 2013. The mean price of a home sold in Terrace Park in 2014 was \$479,000; or half of the homes selling below that price and half of the homes above that price.

Homes sold	List price	Sold price
407 Cornell	149,900	142,000
739 Indian Hill Rd.	210,000	208,000
157 Wrenwood Ln.	235,000	215,000
418 Cornell Ave.	239,900	215,000
131 Wrenwood Ln	249,900	241,500
819 Floral Ave.	264,500	240,000
100 Fieldstone Dr.	275,000	273,000
619 Amherst Ave.	284,000	273,000
407 Amherst Ave.	279,900	275,000
728 Indian Hill Rd.	299,900	275,000
618 Lexington Ave.	377,300	377,300
708 Lexington Ave.	405,000	382,000
716 Myrtle Ave.	399,900	389,000
745 Wooster Pike	425,000	408,000
918 Stanton Ave.	430,000	400,000
611 Myrtle Ave.	465,000	445,000
723 Floral Ave.	469,900	440,000
501 Stanton Ave.	489,900	450,000
107 Redbird Ln.	499,000	458,550
721 Lexington Ave.	475,000	467,300
918 Princeton Dr.	499,000	479,000
823 Princeton Dr.	569,000	522,000
700 Franklin Ave.	579,900	530,000
907 Elm Ave.	599,900	550,000
2 Denison Ln.	599,000	568,000
725 Myrtle Ave.	569,900	569,000
104 Miami Ave.	629,900	595,000
620 Lexington Ave.	625,000	625,000
820 Stanton	674,500	625,000
610 Floral Ave.	658,000	658,000
305 Harvard Ave.	689,000	675,000
4 Denison Ln.	719,000	690,000
808 Elm Ave.	749,000	690,000
810 Myrtle Ave.	765,000	694,000
429 Elm Ave.	735,000	700,000
323 Harvard Ave.	799,900	730,000
720 Elm Ave.	754,000	732,000
408 Yale Ave.	815,000	762,500
745 Yale Ave.	984,900	850,000
707 Myrtle Ave.	939,000	905,000
717 Lexington Ave.	1,090,000	950,000
933 Princeton Dr.	1,249,900	1,175,000



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What’s Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library March

All Ages  
Live Music Fest: Featuring harp-ist Alaina Graiser. Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m.  
Children  
Preschool Playtime — On the Farm: Farm-themed games, crafts and stories. Saturday, March 28, at 1 p.m. Ages 2-5.  
Tales to Tails: Practice your reading with therapy dog Tater Tot. Thursday, March 12, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.  
Stuck on Reading Book Club: Each month, the club features a children’s book series. Read at least one book from the series, and then stop by the branch to complete an activity and earn a magnet. Collect three magnets to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza.  
Movers & Shakers: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bring the little ones in for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the Library. Ages 1-4.  
Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants.  
Preschool Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3-5.  
Crafty Kids: Thursday, March 26, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.  
Teens  
Maker Monday: Create something new using gadgets, tools,

art supplies — even food! Ages 10-16. Monday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m.  
Adults  
Book Club: The Girls of Atomic City by Denise Kiernan will be discussed Thursday, March 26, at 6:45. Copies are available at the branch.  
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, March 7, and Saturday, March 21, 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. Call the branch to schedule a session.  
Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 513-369-4467

Village Calendar 2014

FEBRUARY

- 24 Grade 8 Open House at MHS, MHS, 6:00 PM
- 25 MJHS Courage Retreat, 7th Grade
- 25 TPE Kindness Retreat, 5th Grade
- 25 TP & ME 6th Grade Bowling Party, Madison Bowling, 12:00 PM
- 25 HIDDEN IN PLAIN SIGHT-A Warrior Coalition event for adults only-February 25th at 7:00 p.m. Mariemont ElementaryThis
- 26 Night of Singing Choir Concert, MHS Auditorium, 7:00 PM

MARCH

- 3 MHS Hoxworth Blood Drive Auxiliary Gym, 7:45 AM
- 3 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting at noon, Community Building. guest speaker Michele Anderson talks on Herbs & Edibles in your Landscaping. Guests welcome.
- 3 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, MHS Art Room 7:30 PM
- 4 Strings Extravaganze Orchestra Concert, Mariemont Elementary Auditorium, 7:00 PM
- 5 Band Bash, Mariemont High School, 7:00 PM
- 5 Purim

- 10 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m. in the community building
- 10 Sports Stag, 20th Century in Oakley, 6:00 PM
- 17 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary cafeteria, 7:00 PM
- 18 Kindergarten Registration Night, Mariemont Elementary & Terrace Park Elementary, 6:30 PM
- 20 -22 MHS Spring Musical: Singing in the Rain, MHS Auditorium
- 21 Kindervelt #76 Eggstravaganza, 10 to noon. Egg hunt for children 0 to 10 along with bounce houses, pony rides, balloon artists, games and more! Rain or shine!
- 23 Boosters Meeting, MHS, Room C20, 7:30 PM
- 27 END Mariemont Schools 3rd QUARTER: all-district early dismissal
- 30 – 4/3 Mariemont Spring Break
- APRIL
- 4/5 No School, Mariemont Schools Teacher in-service

Please Hester Sullivan email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

Council meeting broadcast schedule

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# Police Report

Officers were asked to intervene in a case of road rage. The incident began in Indian Hill and ended in Terrace Park. The first resident followed the second to his home and threatened to beat him up. The second resident then called the police because of the threat. Police spoke with both parties and tempers have settled.

An initial investigation of reported property damage ultimately resulted in multiple citations for a driver. The driver lost control of his car as he was turning a corner. He hit a tree and left tire tracks and pieces of his bumper in the yard. Witnesses saw the car leave and police were able to locate it parked a few blocks away, identifiable by the major damage to the passenger side and an apparently broken axle and drive shaft. Police could also see marijuana paraphernalia in plain view inside the car. The driver was cited for failing to control his vehicle, leaving the scene, and possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

Officers investigated a suspicious van parked in front of Terrace Park Elementary School. When officers approached the driver, he was initially uncooperative. The driver's supervisor arrived shortly thereafter and spoke with the officers. The driver was subsequently sent on his way.

Police investigated a reported theft of a diamond ring from a home. The investigation included contacting various pawn shops and interviewing the primary suspect. She has been cleared after a voice stress test indicated she was telling the truth about not taking the ring.

Police provided mutual aid to assist Newtown officers with a foot pursuit of five male robbery suspects. All suspects were located and Terrace Park police helped to separate the suspects and locate evidence.

Similarly, police were dispatched to aid Milford police with a shoplifter who was physically resisting security staff. Terrace Park police located and detained a second suspect attempting to leave the scene.

A resident reported a suspicious phone call she received from someone claiming to be from the IRS. The resident did not give out any personal information and warned the caller she was going to report them to the IRS, whereupon the caller hung up. Police advise that there is an IRS web site specifically on IRS scams.

Two juveniles were warned that they are not allowed to ride ATVs in the street. They immediately complied and returned home.

## Kindervelt to host annual Easter event at the Village Green

Eggstravaganza is the next major event that will be held Saturday, March 21st at the Village Green. This fun family event includes an egg hunt for ages 10 and under. There will also be pony rides, a bounce house, a cake walk

and face painting. Mark your calendar now. This event is always a hit amongst the little ones. Below is the registration form, and any questions can be answered by Stephanie Kaleba @ skaleba@yahoo.com.

## “Fire & Ice” collide in event to support Mariemont City Schools

submitted by Kelli Neville

Back by popular demand, the FAB Affair returns as an annual fundraising party to benefit the Mariemont City School District. This year marks the 5th annual FAB Affair, themed "Fire & Ice." The event will take place on Saturday, April 18 at the Indian Hill

Winter Club. Start your evening with a curling match against your friends on the ice rink and then warm up fireside. The evening boasts music by the Big Trouble Blues Band, tasty small bites, and local craft beers and wines. There will be a live and silent auction, where you could go home with items ranging from gift baskets from local shops and restaurants to much larger signature prizes.

Tickets are on sale now

and can be purchased at [www.mariemontschoolfoundation.org](http://www.mariemontschoolfoundation.org). Tickets are \$75 per person or \$150 per couple.

The Mariemont School Foundation, Mariemont Arts Association and Mariemont Athletic Boosters collaborate to co-host the FAB Affair, and all proceeds support the efforts of these organizations, which, in turn, ultimately provide support to district students. Each of the sponsoring organizations use the money raised to bring incremental academic, athletic and art programming and initiatives to life for our district's students.

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enjoying a fun night with your  
friends and neighbors!



## Mariemont students receive special invitation to attend local author's book signing

*submitted by Josephine Mckenrick, Mariemont City Schools*

Mariemont High School students Madeline Moriarty, Ellie Kapcar and Alex Wilson recently attended a book signing for local young adult author Jasmine Warga's premier book, *My Heart and other Black Holes*.

"Jasmine Warga was charming, hilarious and honest," said Madeline Moriarty. "Being able to see the transformation from her just chatting with my creative writing class to standing up in front of a large group of fans was truly a treat!"

Last school year, Cincinnati native Jasmine Warga visited with Mariemont High School students to discuss the writing process, how she best brainstorms ideas and characters and the upcoming publication of her first novel. Earlier this year, she sent a special



From left to right: Madeline Moriarty, Ellie Kapcar, Jasmine Warga, Alex Wilson.

## Power of the Pen teams place 2nd in competition

*Submitted by Josephine Mckenrick, Mariemont City Schools*

The Mariemont Junior High School 7th and 8th grade Power of the Pen teams both earned 2nd place out of 20 schools at the district tournament at Mason Middle School. The teams also had writers earn individual awards.

In the 7th grade, Erin Kelly won 4th place while Lexie Wood won 13th place. For the 8th grade team, Elizabeth Elin earned 2nd place, Katie Copetas won 4th and Ashley Grimmer placed 13th place. These writers will move on to the regional competition at Wyoming Middle School in March.

Congratulations to all of the writers!



(PICTURE: FRONT: Erin Kelly, Sarah Werdmann, Kendall Dewey, Jillian Teeters, Lexie Wood, Elise Mason, Jada Smiley; BACK: Ashley Grimmer, Katie Copetas, Sophia House, Catherine Geary, Elizabeth Elin, Mrs. Leslie Jordan, Mrs. Erica Eppert, Olivia Walker, Anna Scheeser, Amelia Popowics)

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# Everybody Counts at TPE

Submitted by Laura Stanton

During the last week in January, Terrace Park Elementary students participated in theEverybody Counts program. Everybody Counts is an educational program that teaches about disabilities and differences. The program gives students a greater awareness and



Sara Ford, Jon Berscheit, Camryn and Bailey Hackney

understanding about some of the challenges that people with disabilities and differences face on a daily basis. Each program has two components.

The first component involved hands-on activities and experi-

ences that are provided by parent volunteers. For example, in sixth grade, students learned about several different chronic health conditions. To understand what it might feel like to have asthma, 6th graders ran up and down stairs as fast as they could and then had to breathe through a thin straw. They talked about what it felt like to be short of breath, how to manage asthma, and how to help a friend who is asthmatic.

The second part of the program was a visit from a guest speaker who talked with the students about a specific disability or difference. Each speaker generously shared his/her personal stories and experiences, as well as answered questions from the students and teachers.

Below is a complete list of the guest speakers and topics that were included as part ofEverybody Counts this year. Jennifer Holliday visited with the 1st grade and shared her experience being blind and living on her own in Mariemont. Sara Ford, mom to Camryn in 2nd grade, interpreted for Jon Berscheit, who is deaf. They both talked with the

2nd graders about deafness. Kurt Kuwatch, a TP parent, told the 3rd graders about a swimming accident that left him paralyzed when he was in high school. Kurt has been sharing his story with third graders for several years and this year was especially important because Kurt’s youngest child, Cece, was in the audience.

The 4th graders were visited by Chris Adams, a TP resident and the Executive Director of Stepping Stones. He was accompanied by Kathleen Sheil and Sis Geier who talked about their developmental disabilities, their challenges and most of all, their dreams. Rev. Darren Elin described his experiences with dyslexia and dysgraphia to the 5th graders. And Hadley George, a Mariemont HS student and TP resident, talked with the 6th graders about Type I Diabetes.

This amazing program couldn’t happen without the support of the 30 parent volunteers and all the speakers who shared their time and energy with the students. A big thank you goes out to the teachers and the students at TPE for reminding all of us that Everybody Counts!



Kurt and Cece Kuwatch



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# Terrace Park students working to get homeless pets adopted

Submitted by TP Elementary school teacher Tom Zaya

Students at TPES are participating in a Warriors Change the World project. 24 4th, 5th, and 6th graders have been working with Mr. Zaya and the non-profit organization called HART of Cincinnati. HART (Homeless Animal Rescue Team) of Cincinnati is a foster program for dogs and cats. Their goal is to get every dog and cat they rescue into a loving home. They hold Adoptathons twice a month at local Petmarts. The students at TPES are collecting donations throughout the month of March. Items that HART of Cincinnati are in need of for cats include Pro Plan kitten dry food, Fancy feast kitten wet food, and Tidy Cat or Fresh Step clumping litter. Secondary needs are harnesses, blankets, beds, and toys. Their needs for dogs include blankets/towels (they don’t have to be new – just washed), treats,



toys, and leashes. Donations can be dropped off in the school’s main foyer. There will be a box labeled “HART of Cincinnati.”

If you would like to learn more about HART of Cincinnati please visit their website [www.rescueahart.org](http://www.rescueahart.org).

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