

April Council welcomes new EMS members; addresses full docket of issues

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The April meeting of the Village of Terrace Park Council was called to order by Mayor Goham with the first order of business being the swearing in of new EMS volunteers: Molly Steele, Madeline Cinquina, and Ron Cole. The Mayor also thanked the new volunteers for their time and service.

As a village resident, Cindy Tripp addressed Council to inform them of the events she is coordinating to raise funds to aid in finding a cure for leukemia, a disease that has greatly affected her family. She thanked the Village for their support (raising \$30,000 already) and the work towards the final goal of \$100,000. Flyers announcing the events in April and May are available.

Mayor: Mr. Gohman proclaimed April 24th as Arbor Day in the Village with this day celebrating the planting of trees. All residents are encouraged to continue planting new trees to aid the Village.

Solicitor: Mr. Malloy stated that he is awaiting word from the court of appeals for the date for oral arguments in the Martin/Marietta court case, probably within two months. If the court denies

their appeal, the case could be taken to a higher court.

EMS: Mr. Maggard announced that the EMS has made 52 runs to date. He welcomed the three new volunteers plus the two other trainees who only have to complete the National Registry exam to also be sworn into service.

Thanks was given to long-time instructor James Ferris who gave his final lecture last month and welcomed new instructor Wayne Turner who has extensive fire, military, and paramedic experience plus currently teaches Cincinnati Fire Para medicine for the city of Cincinnati.

Fire Chief: One resident has already signed-up for the fall training class but more volunteers are badly needed.

Street Commissioner: A new trashcan has been placed by the Elm Street Bridge, per residents request. A civil engineer was hired to determine any needed bridge repairs so that the Village bridges could continue to pass the annual inspection as they did this year. Mr. Hayhow also stated that street surface coating would soon begin. To respond to a question concern-

ing what product is used, he said that the product is produced in the maintenance area and has worked well in the past.

Committee Reports:

Planning and Zoning: A public meeting will be April 16th to discuss forming a list of items to review. Mr. Tepe mentioned that dumping materials along side the bike path is illegal, distracts from the beauty of the path, and does not bode well for the beauty of our Village.

Finance: A resolution was presented requesting the Hamilton County auditor to certify the calculation of revenue generated by the renewal of the Village of Terrace Park's existing operating levy. Mr. LeMay stressed that this resolution does NOT in anyway increase residents' property taxes. His additional resolution was to fix the salaries and ratings of Village employees effective March 16, 2015. Both resolutions were approved.

No other standing committees had reports and with no continued or new business the meeting was adjourned.

Inaugural Warrior Club Breakfast

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The inaugural Warrior Club breakfast was held at Mariemont Junior High School on March 25, and included student performances and presentations about student-driven initiatives, involving community service and extended learning opportunities. The Warrior Club is open to Mariemont City School District residents that no longer have children attending school in the district and/or are age 55 or older. For more information about joining the Warrior Club, please visit the Mariemont City School District website or call the district office.

Mariemont High School stu-



dents Kyle Nienaber, Gretchen Wittry and Santi Martinez perform

a number from this year's spring musical, "Singin' in the Rain."

Congratulations to the Village of Terrace Park for being recognized as a Tree City USA - for 30 years! Pictured here is Terrace Park Village Forester, Mark Castator, who accepted the award on Friday, April 17 at the Tree City USA Awards program at the Wyoming Civic Center.

For more information about Tree City USA: <https://www.arborday.org/programs/treecityusa/about.cfm>

--Sue Dolan



Terrace Park Garden Club was awarded a Bronze for their windowbox entry in the Cincinnati Flower Show, held April 15-19 at

Yeatman's Cove. Members Ogle Annett, Amy Evans and Diane Trefitz designed the exhibit.

A look back in time

Editor's note:

This article appeared in the April, 1977 issue of the Village Views. This property is now the bike trail.

Little Miami, Inc., has been joined in the last two weeks by more governmental bodies and civic groups endorsing the effort to insure that the state government puts \$2,000,000 in its Capital improvements Bill for land acquisition along the State's Scenic Rivers. Of that amount, \$1,000,000 would be earmarked specifically for the acquisition of the Little Miami Railroad property.

In the United States Congress, the Senate Appropriations Committee, urged on by Ohio's two Senators, John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, has approved a Supplemental Appropriations Bill which would provide \$5,000,000 to assist State and local governments in converting abandoned railroads to public recreational purposes. If approved by Congress, this money, the first of its kind to be appropriated, will provide matching grants to state and local governments at up to a 90-10 ratio.

DID YOU KNOW...

DID YOU KNOW... that TPPD is seeking student volunteers from Mariemont High School to assist a mass casualty/active shooter sce-

nario on Wednesday, July 15th at 8:00 a.m. This exercise will take place at Terrace Park Elementary and will involve local police, SWAT, Fire and EMS.

Community service hours will be available. Students must have a signed waiver to participate.

Contact the Village office at 831-2138 for more information.



VV Deadline - Friday, May 15th by 9 p.m.

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Mariemont students shine in Invention Convention at Cincinnati Museum Center

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Congratulations to the Mariemont Elementary students who participated in the 2015 Southwest Ohio Invention Convention regional competition at the Cincinnati Museum Center. Ally Scheeser, Dylan Halloran, Jimmy Sauter, Lexi Jones, Megan Pidcock, Abby Scheeser, Daniela DeCamp, Andrew Glassmeyer, Claire Soller, Benny Mitchell and Eleanor Disper worked to create inventions for this year's competition.

With about 170 participants in the contest, our Mariemont Elementary students walked away with three of the possible 15 awards for 6th grade participants. Lexi and Jimmy captured a "superior" rating for their "GTO" project, which focuses on recapturing oil from everyday products. They were also awarded the 2nd place "Outside the

Bean" prize given by the Ohio Soybean Council Foundation for projects relating to the environment. Ally Scheeser and Dylan Halloran were recognized with the 3rd place award from the Ohio Soybean Council. Benny Mitchell received a "superior" rating for his "Sid the Kid" project.

"Thank you to all the parents who supported the kids and helped provide materials, tools, work spaces and transportation," said Sheryl Melvin, Mariemont Elementary teacher and Invention Convention teacher mentor. "Our streak continues - students from Mariemont Elementary have been awarded major recognitions in each of the four years they have attended the regional finals. I am so proud of all of these Warrior students!"



Back row: Ally Scheeser, Dylan Halloran, Jimmy Sauter, Lexi Jones, Megan Pidcock, Abby Scheeser
Front: Daniela DeCamp, Andrew Glassmeyer, Claire Soller, Benny Mitchell, Eleanor Disper

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, May 15. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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Students Excel at the 2015 Ohio Junior Classical League Convention

March 20, 2015

The Mariemont High School team finished in 10th place, out of the 30 school delegations from throughout Ohio at this year's Ohio Junior Classical League Convention. The team also finished in 8th place in Academic Points per capita.

The Level 2 Certamen Team, which included Gordon Goodwin, Neil Findley, Nina Willis, Lila Willis, Drew Battison and Dawson Battison, finished 9th in the state and advanced to the state semi-finals.

Led by senior Kayla Wood, Mariemont's Club Banner received a rating of Excellent.

Led by junior Logan Urbanski, Mariemont's Club Video project received a rating of Superior.

Led by senior Micaela Duever, Mariemont's Club Publication contest received a rating of Good.

For the second straight year,

the club was led by sophomore Gordon Goodwin, who collected a personal best 44 points by placing in the top ten in the state in 5 Academic Tests, 2 Creative Contests and 1 Graphic Arts Contest – bringing home a 1st in Drawn Maps. Also taking high marks were Andi Christopher (1st in Modern Myth), Madison Telkamp (1st in Computer Enhanced Photography), 2nd in Traditional Photography), Analise Hinebaugh (2nd in Computer Enhanced Photography), Lila Willis (2nd in Pencil Drawing, 5th Computer Enhanced Photography), Nina Willis (1st in Panel Storytelling, 4th in Pastels), Alex Wilson (2nd in Oil & Acrylic), Logan Urbanski (3rd in Small Models) and Nick Huber (4th in Traditional Photography).

Congratulations to all of the students who participated in this exemplary academic event.



DID YOU KNOW....

that TPPD provides "Vacation Checks" of your property while you are out of town? Each day of your trip, an officer will check your property and doors to insure that all are secure. If anything suspicious is noted, the officer will contact you and the situation can be addressed. When you return from your trip, you will receive a detailed log of the time/date of each property check. To receive a Vacation Check, a confidential form is available online at **www.terracepark.org** or you may pick up a form at the Village Office.

Drop off the completed form prior to your trip.

In addition, DID YOU KNOW.... that you may provide TPPD with a key to your home. In the event of an emergency or a family member is locked out, a key can be retrieved from TPPD's secure key box. Just drop by the Village office to complete the Key Log form and submit with a key. On the form, a resident may indicate who is able to receive the key from TPPD. Identification will be checked before any keys are released to those listed on the form.

The *Village Views* will gladly print your article or letter to the editor. No submissions will be returned (including photographs) so please send copies or electronic files. For contact information see page two. Please send your submissions to **tpvillageviews@gmail.net**. Please don't send files larger than 5 MB.



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Neighbor to Neighbor

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

---submitted by Susan Rodgers

Terrace Park Village Directory

The Terrace Park Telephone Directory is a time-honored tradition in our village, dating back to 1959.

The first Village Directory was created by Terrace Realty, Inc. as a greeting card for the holidays that year. In many ways it resembled the later directories, except that all the phone numbers began with “TE-1” followed by four digits. Since this was long before “911” emergency service, separate numbers were listed on the inside front for fire, police and “police emergency”. St. Thomas Church, Terrace Park School and Mariemont High School were also listed, as this was the last year that the Terrace Park School would include high school students. The Community House and the swimming club were the only other community organizations included.

The businesses included two service stations, the Terrace Park Lumber Company, and the Village Market among others. Resident addresses were much the same as they are today, although the homes have changed owners and appearance over the years. There are even several current residents who were included in 1959!

The directory must have been popular, because the following year, a second directory was published by E.J. Garrison of Nationwide Insurance. His daughter, Vivian Kreuger, has maintained the family business and today owns Kreuger Nationwide Insurance on the corner of Elm and Wooster.

In 1962, the task of producing a directory was taken over by the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department, which along with the Volunteer EMS Department have

produced the directory every two years since that time. Advertisements from local business were included and the project became a fund raiser for the volunteer Emergency Services.

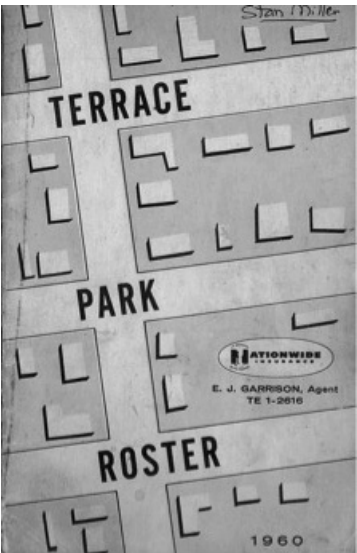
However, these volunteers have already made an enormous



commitment of time and energy in training and in providing round-the-clock emergency services to the village. Many of them are juggling the responsibilities of family and work, and the effort required to put together a village directory is an additional burden.

As the Historical Society has both resources and time, we offered to take on the project, both as a way to serve village residents, and as a way to relieve Fire and EMS so they can focus on their valuable role as emergency service providers.

The motivation and leadership for the 2015 directory project comes from TPHS board member and new resident Teri Shaughnessy. Teri has used her



experience with a directory in her previous neighborhood to get the project up and running, and she is currently collecting and compiling the large amount of information that residents have provided. Please give her your support by responding to her calls or emails if she needs to clarify your data.

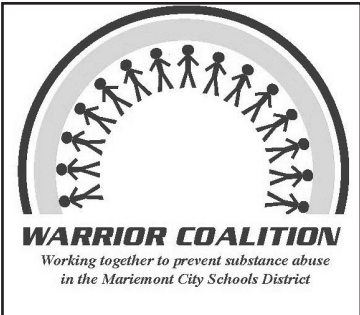
The directory will be available for sale, and mailed to those who pre-ordered when the resident information is as complete as possible. The 2015 directory will include the same disclaimer that appears in the front cover of the 1959 directory: “Every effort has been made to make this directory as complete and accurate as possible”.

The Terrace Park Historical Society has copies of the Village Directories from 1959 until the present. You are welcome to visit our archives in the lower level of St. Thomas Church, either during our office hours from 1-4pm on Thursdays, or other times by appointment. For more information, please visit tphistoricalsociety.org.

Marijuana use trends: “Vaping”/“E-cigarettes” and “edibles”...additional pathways to addiction.

Addiction is a brain disorder defined as “compulsive, ongoing, irresponsible use of a substance (or behavior) leading to significant and increasing negative consequences” and can be unleashed by patterned use of mood-altering substances during the teenage years. It is at this time that the brain - not yet fully formed - is profoundly prone to addiction: just add chemicals. The adolescent brain changes as a direct result. Unfortunately, teenagers are incapable of properly assessing risk and are inclined to overestimate reward. Ergo, teenagers are inclined to use - for example, marijuana - at an alarming rate.

Those teenagers whose parents/guardians do not endorse the use of mood-altering substances must find methods of use that are designed to go unnoticed. Market forces have responded to the teenager’s plight by creating “vaporizers”, electronic cigarettes” and “edibles”. “Vapes” are battery operated devices that heat the marijuana, not enough for ignition, but enough to vaporize the active ingredient in marijuana. The result is a vapor containing highly concentrated amounts of THC....without the “Hey, kids, I smell marijuana” smoke. They are readily concealable, and they come in all shapes and sizes. Some appear to be Zippo lighters or ordinary flasks. By now, most people have seen an e-cigarette in operation...and they are odor-



less...regardless of what is being ingested. E-cigarettes operate using the same principles. However, a marijuana derivative can be used instead of nicotine or actual marijuana. Undoubtedly, e-cigarettes are used to ingest nicotine, but our teenagers use them to “get high”, too. These are available wherever cigarettes are sold. Edibles are simply candies and food that are infused with marijuana and/or its active ingredient, THC. To get a greater grip on this topic, just google “vape marijuana”, or something similar, and bear witness to what is relatively new in teenage drug use: greater secrecy....with all the accompanying risks and consequences: short-term and long-term.

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

TP tech tips

--submitted by Gregg MacMillan

Village Council Meetings on TV

Not able to attend the Village Council meetings? You can watch the recorded sessions on ICRC TV.

The Intercommunity Cable Regulatory Commission (ICRC) of Southwest Ohio is a non-profit consortium of 24 communities in

the Greater Cincinnati area. The primary mission of the ICRC is to produce and facilitate local cable television programming for its member communities. Funding is received indirectly from the cable television subscribers in the ICRC member communities.

The Village Council of Ter-

race Park meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM at the Community Building.

These meetings can be seen on Time Warner cable channel 4 and Cincinnati Bell Fiopics channel 834 on Saturdays at 8:30 PM, Mondays at 5:30 PM and Thursdays at 10:30 PM.

Online videos of the meetings may be accessed through the Terrace Park section of their website:

<http://www.icrcv.com/community/terrace-park>

The nice thing about viewing the videos on the website is that you can view just one part of the

meeting. For example, if you’re only interested in hearing the Solicitor’s Report, you can click on that section and just listen to that report. Past meetings are also archived here as well as a number of Mariemont High School sporting events.



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~Henry James

Terrace Park Sports

TP Recreation Commission works hard to manage sports and facilities

--submitted by Stacy McClorey

As we move into a new season of baseball and lacrosse, it is important to remind our community of all the wonderful things the Terrace Park Recreation Commission manages. Beyond developing wonderful athletes and successful sports teams, the Rec oversees, manages and funds everything needed to play our sports (i.e. uniforms, referee fees, equipment) AND Drackett Field in its entirety.

Many capital improvements have been made in the last few years and continue to occur on an annual basis. We now have a \$25,000 irrigation system operating with free well water that has given us some of the best field conditions we've ever seen. A new riding mower engine and a zero turn mower have been added to the collection of equipment needed to manage our fields to the tune of \$7000. Annually we spend \$6000 a year on seeding, fertilizer, pre-emergents and application. TPRC

spends \$15,000 per year for labor. There are \$25-30,000 per year of fixed costs to manage Drackett Field. In addition to all of the costs associated with our fields, we have brand-new girls' lacrosse uniforms and equipment. We continue to try and upgrade our soccer, baseball and basketball uniforms and equipment needs whenever they are needed.

Our community's support of TPRC is vital to its continued success and growth. It takes money, volunteers, parents and players to all work together to make sure that our sports and fields thrive for many more years to come. So the next time you're sitting in your chair watching one of your kid's games at Drackett Field, please take notice of our beautiful facilities and remember all the work that goes on behind-the-scenes to make it happen for all of us to enjoy. Go Bulldogs!



(l-r) Brendan Woodruff, Wes Woodruff and Sy Swart install clay blocks at baseball diamonds.

MHS accepting nominations for Kusel Hall of Fame

The Mariemont High School Athletic Department is accepting nominations for the "Doc" Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame. Named after a long-time athletic director and coach of Mariemont High School, the Athletic Hall of Fame had its initial class in 1971. The inductees of the annual classes of inductees have their names displayed on the Kusel Stadium concourse, and the inductees pictures and accomplishments are displayed in the school's Hall of Fame Walkway.

Former athletes who are considered for nomination to the Hall of Fame must have a minimum of five years elapse since their graduation from Mariemont High School. Former athletes, coaches and school administrators are considered for induction, as well as individuals with a long record of service to the athletic department.

Nominations should be

emailed to athletic director Tom Nerl at tnerl@mariemontschools.org or mailed to his attention at Mariemont High School, 1 Warrior Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227. Nomination information should include the following about the individual:

- full name
- year of graduation
- current contact information
- high school athletic and academic achievements
- years of participation in athletics
- the level of the sport played (varsity, junior varsity, freshmen)
- verification of any all-league, all-city, all-district, or all-state recognition

Verification can also include copies of yearbook articles, certificates, press releases or articles.

Once an individual is nominated for consideration, his or her name will remain on the ballot for subsequent years. The selection



committee is comprised of former athletes, former and current coaches, and other representatives from the community.

For nominations to be considered for the 2015 induction class, the submission deadline is May 1, 2015, although nominations are accepted throughout the year. The Class of 2015 inductions will take place before the varsity home opening football game against Oakwood on Friday, August 28, 2015 at 6:30pm.

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Terrace Park Bull Dog Lacrosse celebrates 20 years strong

It is hard to imagine that our dynamic youth lacrosse program which is now enjoyed annually by over 200 boys and girls in grades 3-8, began 20 years ago in 1996 with eight boys. While now it is commonplace to see kids with their sticks all over the park, that wasn't the case two decades ago.

The TPRC sponsors lacrosse in our community, and children throughout the school district participate. The primary goal of the Bull Dog lacrosse program is to teach our kids how to play good lacrosse while fostering a

make this program so successful.

Of the traditions born over the years, the most popular is the nickname or "field name". Nicknames provide a sense of unique identity to our Bull Dogs, and they also provide an advantage during game time communications because there is only one Drill Press, Hockey Puck, Caveman, West Side, or Pickles aka Green-Light. Those five Bull Dog alumni are the current captains of the Mariemont high school varsity, the back-to-back defending state champions.



"Caveman", "Drill Press", "Hockey Puck", "Pickles aka. Green-Light", and "West Side" Senior Lacrosse Captains. As 8th graders they were ranked number 1 in Southwest Ohio and 3rd in the state. As high schoolers they were JV Champions and two time Varsity state champions.

"love for the game". The culture of the program is rooted solidly in the core values of hard work, respect for others, and a team-first approach.

Many of the kids play lacrosse for a decade or longer, and the youth program is the foundation of one of the most successful high school programs in the state. Bull Dog lacrosse has spawned many great players, both boys and girls, who have won multiple city and state championships as Warriors at Mariemont High School. Each year graduates continue their playing days at the collegiate level.

Steve Peterson is in his 20th season with the Bull Dogs. He is currently assisted by coaches Dave Walters, Steve Schooler, Jeff Koremann, Michael Long, Kieran Phelan, John Christopher, and Chris Ferguson. Phil Stephens, who now coaches the boy's team at Mariemont Junior High, has been coaching lacrosse here for 16 years.

"Consistent coaching and values are the keys to our success" said Peterson, "we have lots of people doing a little, and many people who contribute much more than their share because they love it, and love the kids". Coach P is very thankful for the efforts of the many volunteers who have helped

We are proud of our Bull Dog Lacrosse Program and sincerely appreciate the tremendous level of support we have had from countless volunteers each spring. They do so much to make our program great. Time really does fly when you are having fun and success on the field. Go Bull Dogs. Go Warriors. Hard Work!

Editor's Note: The reason our children love lacrosse and compete with the best players in the state starts with Steve and his influence. He would never admit to that, but it's true. As a parent of two old Bull Dogs who has been around Steve during those 20 years, I know this. He is one of those special coaches who instills confidence and enables children to blossom through his sport. Bull Dog lacrosse is fun! His passion is infectious, and it facilitates a love for the game that so many players and parents develop as a result. And that is why old Bull Dogs such as Mills, Bullet, Jack-a-lack, and Boo-Boo over at Wyoming; Stirzy up at Olentangy; The Nolan Train at Moeller; Critten at Mariemont; and Sparky down at Berry College are coaching their own lacrosse teams now. A vibrant coaching tree born and raised at Drackett is a lacrosse legacy we can all take pride in.

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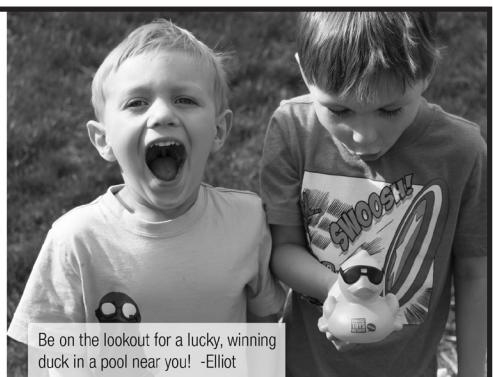
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Events Overview

- April 25th, Emily Parker Band, Hahana Beach
 - May 2nd, Cinco de Mayo happy hour at home of Peter &Debra Ruehlman, 4-7pm
 - May 12th, Claudia Kotchka, former P&G VP of Innovation/Design to speak on “How to break the rules and not get fired”
 - May 17th, UC Professor of Drama, Rocco dal Vera to speak on “Life lessons from acting”
 - May 19th, Jim Stengel, former P&G CMO to speak on “How to leverage ideals to grow your business”
 - May 21st, Happy Hour, MJ’s, Milford, 6-10
 - May 29th, Grand Finale at Hilton Netherland Plaza
- REGISTER at: <http://www.mwoy.org/pages/soh/>



Leukemia and Lymphoma Society mission event at Walgreens in March, spearheaded by Chairwoman Cindy Tripp, raised \$1260. TP EMS, along with numerous other volunteers, joined the ranks to help with the campaign.

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Garden Club hosts meeting concerning hillside preservation

The Terrace Park Garden Club recently hosted guest speaker Eric Russo, Executive Director of Hillside Trust. In 1976 Hillside Trust was awarded a \$40k grant from the National Endowment of the Arts and in 1982 it joined with Cincinnati Parks in working together to preserve the city’s parks, hillside systems, and other overlook property views. Did you know that Cincinnati ranks fifth in the country for rate of landslides? The Ohio River Valley was once covered by glaciers. When the glaciers receded, we were left with



Landslide on Columbia Parkway
our beautiful hillsides and valleys. The majority of Greater Cincinnati’s hillsides consist of an underlying layer of bedrock which is made up of 80% shale and 20% lime-
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Village Calendar 2015

APRIL

24 MHS Prom, 9:00 PM

24-25 MHS After Prom 11:30 p.m. – 3:30 a.m. The After Prom provides a safe, fun and alcohol-free event immediately following the MHS Prom. The After Prom will be held at The Indian Hill Winter Club, in Camp Denison. We happily accept donations of any amount—every dollar helps! We also welcome donations of concert and sporting event tickets, gift cards, iPads, etc that will be combined with other purchases for the raffle baskets. Mail contributions to Roseann Hayes at 6 Edgewater. Questions to Hester Sullivan hestersullivan@me.com

MAY

2 “Race to the Green” Plant Sale starts at 10am. Proceeds used to beautify our village.

5 TERRACE PARK GARDEN CLUB: “Smale Park Tour of the Banks” given by Michael George of the Park Board Carpool leaves The Log Cabin at 9:45am
5 Arts Association, MHS Art Room, 7:30 p.m.

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

6 Kindervelt End of the year Celebration 7:30 pm, 745 Yale

9 Kiwanis Golf Outing, Reeves Golf Course at Lunken Airport,11:30 AM

11 Warrior Coalition Meeting 7:30 pm at R G Cribbet Recreation Center 5903 Hawthorne in Fairfax

18 – 22 Mariemont High School Exams

21 50 West Kindervelt night, enjoy socializing with your Terrace Park friends with a portion of the proceeds benefitting Children’s Hospital, music by TP resident Brett Tritsch,all welcome.

31 MHS Baccalaureate, 2p.m. Bell Tower
31 MHS Graduation, 7 p.m.

JUNE

1 Boosters, 7:30 room C-20

2 Last Day of School—Mariemont Schools



Village Directory



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Raccoons are found in all parts of Ohio. For many years our raccoon population has been growing. They have moved into towns and cities and can live almost any place where there is food for them to eat and a den to serve as shelter. Many of them live, temporarily at least, in drain tiles and sewer systems. There is little wonder why they are plump, as raccoons will sample anything that even remotely resembles food.

daytime, raccoons sleep in hollow trees or logs and other animals' abandoned dens. They are nocturnal and are up and about during the dark hours of the night. Even though the raccoon does not really hibernate, it can sleep for days, and even weeks at a time during the cold winter months.

Raccoons can be troublesome pests to homeowners. Four basic rules for controlling raccoon damage are: (1) remove



Chimneys and rooftops. Prevent raccoons from entering your chimney by securely fastening a commercial cap of sheet metal and heavy screen over the top of the chimney. Before you install the exclusion device, however, be sure that the animals are not already inside the chimney, especially in the spring or summer when young may also be present. If the animals are still inside the chimney, you will have to wait for them to leave or contact a wildlife control expert or chimney sweep. You may be able to evict the raccoons with loud noise, bright lights, or a pan of ammonia in the fireplace. Raccoon access to rooftops may be limited by pruning back overhanging branches.

Garbage cans. Store garbage in metal or tough plastic containers with tight-fitting lids. Lids also can be wired, weighted, or clamped. Be sure that the raccoons cannot tip the cans over to gain access. If necessary, keep the garbage cans inside a secure building at night.

Unfortunately, most frightening devices only work temporarily. Common techniques used to scare raccoons include radios, bright lights, dogs, plastic streamers, and aluminum pie pans.

Sometimes trapping can be an effective way to deal with a "problem" raccoon. Nuisance or sick raccoons can be trapped, but check with state and local authorities for current policies. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources-Division of Wildlife has several provisions that must be followed when trapping wild animals. The most commonly used trap is a cage-like device that captures the animal without physical harm. These traps can be purchased, built by you, or loaned from some Division of Wildlife district offices. Traps can be baited with canned cat food (especially fish-flavored), sardines, fish, or chicken. Check the trap frequently (at least twice each day) to prevent undue stress to the captured animal. Captured raccoons can be moved to other locations or euthanized (required if rabies or distemper is present in your county). If you decide to trap, be aware that raccoons can transmit rabies, canine distemper, and parvovirus to domestic animals and humans. You should avoid any raccoon that is active during daylight hours, is unafraid of humans, or appears sick, confused, or uncoordinated. In these cases, consult a wildlife professional for assistance.

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In 2006 a group of concerned citizens in Mt. Washington and Anderson Township called Hillside regarding a proposed development on land that had become very overgrown. The site was near present day Sands Montessori School and a part of Clough Creek. Money for the project came from a \$60k Ohio grant and the same amount from citizens of the area.

le and weeds. Then root systems native to the area were established which provided a cleaner root system which in turn produced cleaner air which encouraged growth of native plants. This project is known as The Mt. Washington Wetlands. Once completed, this area will be used as an outdoor classroom.

Hillside Trust has preserved 1228 hillsides. Many of these hillsides have been donated to them by families wanting their land maintained as it is today. For further information regarding the many projects that Hillside Trust is involved in visit their website, hillsidetrust.org

Garden Club's next meeting is May 5th and will be led by Park Board member Michael George as he gives a tour of the new Smale Park at the Banks.

On Saturday, May 2nd don't forget to stop by the annual plant sale, "Race to the Green" from 10am to 2:30pm! Proceeds are used for the beautification of Terrace Park.

Corn/tomato side dish

Cut the kernels off 4-5 ears of corn. Using the back of a knife, scrape the cob to get some of the "milk" off; add to the kernels. In a saucepan, heat 2 tablespoons of butter; add the corn. Add about ½ cup cherry tomatoes (sliced) after a minute or two. Cook over a low heat for 4-5 minutes. Remove from heat and add about ¼ tsp. salt and pepper. Chop fresh basil (1-2 tablespoons) and add to corn mixture. If it seems dry, add a bit more butter or olive oil.



This is a good warm weather side dish with burgers, grilled chicken or fish.

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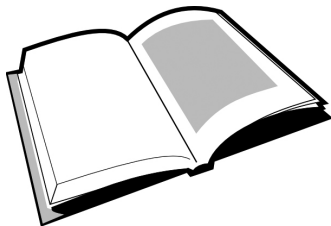
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What’s Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - May

Children
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 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, May 28, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.
Teens
Maker Monday: Create something new using gadgets, tools, art supplies — even food! Ages 10-16. Monday, May18, at 4:30 p.m.
Adults
Book Club: The Good Luck of Right Now by Matthew Quick will



be discussed Thursday, May 28, at 6:45 p.m. Copies are available at the branch.
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, May 2 and May 16, at 10:30 a.m. Mariemont Branch Library is closed Monday, May 25, for Memorial Day.
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

MHS celebrates cultural exchange

---Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Mariemont High School’s annual AFS Day was celebrated on March 12, with international guest students from various Greater Cincinnati schools.
The AFS guest students included representation from Austria, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Brazil, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Greenland, Japan and Switzerland, and they were joined by Mariemont High School’s very own international students - Albert Nowitzki from Germany, Erdal Fere from Finland and Sakke Titinen from Finland.
The students arrived to the high school in the morning and were greeted by a Mariemont High School host brother or sister. Our guest students shadowed their hosts and participated in classes by sharing information about their experiences in the USA and abroad.
After school, the international students and hosts had ice cream at Graeter’s and went to Stephan Field Park in Indian Hill. The Koreman family of Terrace Park hosted a dinner party, and all of the students were welcomed to a festive atmosphere of colorful

decorations, banners, international candies, games, food and music.
“The most important aspect of the day was the welcoming hospitality and friendships that were created,” said Carolina Timmerd-

ing, Spanish teacher at Mariemont High School. “Thanks to our AFS students, our AFS host parents, and to the Koreman family for making this an unforgettable day!”



(From left to right: Jane Concannon, Ann Muennich, Art Heagy, Maggie Kornreich-Glazer, Becky Popolin, Patti Hannahan, Karen Potoka, Dan Aden and Don FIRST ROW SITTING DOWN ON GROUND (left to right): Maddie Renie, Erdal Fere (Finland and MHS student), Ida Warming (Denmark)
SECOND ROW (left to right, starting by dog): Lizzy Geary, Natalie Turton, Naja Qvist (Greenland), Lily Grantham, Nadina Imamovic (Bosnia & Herzegovina), Drew Moran, Yutaro Sawada (Japan) and Eduardo Rossi (Brazil)

Accepting nominations for Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni Award

The Mariemont School Foundation and the Mariemont High School Alumni Association are seeking nominations for its Distinguished Alumni Award. A nomination form and guidelines are available on the School Foundation website, www.mariemontschoolfoundation.org or by contacting Julie Nerl of the Mariemont School Foundation at info@mariemontschoolfoundation.org or (513) 272-7509. Nominations are due May 31, 2015.
The Distinguished Alumni Award will recognize Mariemont High School graduates of at least 10 years who have notably distinguished themselves by their significant contributions in their life or in their work. Full qualification criteria can be found on the Mariemont School Foundation website.

Nominations will be considered by a committee comprised of Mariemont School Foundation trustees and Mariemont High School Alumni Association members. The number of recipients each year is at the discretion of the committee. Nominations will remain on file five years.
This year’s Distinguished Alumni recipient(s) will join the ranks of two previous rounds of recipients of the Mariemont Distinguished Alumni award, whose backgrounds can be found on the Mariemont School Foundation website.

Distinguished Alumni Award recipients will be recognized during Mariemont’s Homecoming Weekend in the Fall of 2015. A permanent, dedicated space at Mariemont High School also honors recipients.
The 2014 recipients of the Mariemont Distinguished Alumni Award were Jeffrey R. Anderson, class of 1965, CEO/President, Jeffrey R. Anderson Real Estate; Harry N. Walters, class of 1954, Chairman/CEO Veterans Coalition, Inc.; and Pamela J. Coburn, class of 1970, Distinguished Professor of Voice, Depauw University.

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Police Report

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Police received a complaint that two cars were speeding in Terrace Park, and had continued speeding and swerving in and out of traffic and using the center lane on Wooster Pike. The caller provided the license plate numbers for both vehicles. The cars were traced to two juveniles living at the same address. Their father was advised of the incident and

handled the situation.

A resident discovered a subcontractor working on his property had stolen prescription pain medication. Upon police questioning, the worker admitted to the theft. Charges were filed and the contractor fired the subcontractor and removed him from the job site.

A report of a possible breaking and entering in progress was determined to be contractors doing remodeling work while the owners were out of town.

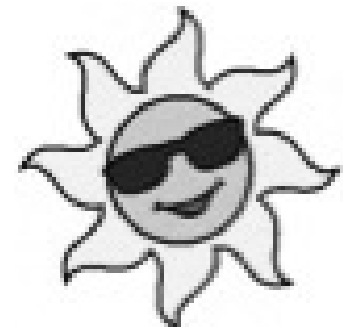
Police received a call from a resident who had received a credit card from T-Mobile, a card he never applied for. T-Mobile showed the application being completed online, using the address to the resident's previous house. That house is vacant and for sale. T-Mobile closed the account and the resident filed a report with the IRS and all the credit bureaus.

Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club opens with a big splash!

--submitted by Amy Carlier

Have you been dreaming about hot summer days? Well, one of the best places to spend your summer is the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club (TPSC)! Whether you are new to Terrace Park, or have been a resident for a while, you can create family memories that will last a lifetime! We are planning a fantastic 2015 summer season. This will be achieved through improving the pool and tennis facilities, along with improving our concessions by having a new TPSC Board Member assigned to oversee them. We will also be offering, in addition to the Family and Adult Swim and Tennis Memberships, Tennis Only, Senior, and Lifetime Memberships.

The 2015 social events are now being organized. On May 22nd, we will have Opening Day festivities with live music, food, and games to kick off the season! On June 6th, TPSC is hosting the



Walk in The Park Pool Party. This will be a fabulous all day event open to all Terrace Park residents. Something the kids will be excited about is we will be offering, on the first Sunday of each month "Stay Cool Sundays" with popsicles for all. Do you have children interested in swim team? There are two energetic, positive, and fresh faces in charge of the swim team ready to guide your children to success!

Please join us at the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club this season! There is something for everyone to enjoy!



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Dates, times and locations are:

3/25/15	7:00 pm	Terrace Park
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4/8/15	7:00 pm	Oak Hills
4/14/15	7:00 pm	Springfield Township
4/29/15	7:00 pm	Northside
5/6/15	7:00 pm	Anderson Township
5/19/15	7:00 pm	Princeton

You may attend a seminar at any of the listed locations. Supplies and seats are limited, register today at HamiltonCountyRecycles.org. You will also find the specific locations of the seminars at this website. For further information call 946-7734.

Power of the Pen teams place in regional competition

---Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont Junior High School 7th and 8th grade Power of the Pen teams competed in the regional Power of the Pen tournament against 44 other schools, a total of 256 writers. Both teams placed 4th in the competition.

For the sweepstakes (7th and 8th combined scores), our teams placed 3rd place out of 44 schools! Students also received individual awards. In 7th grade, Sarah Werdmann received 6th place. In 8th grade, Amelia Popowics received the first place award and Katie Copetas received 12th place. These students qualify for the state competition at Wooster College in May.



Back row: Kendall Dewey, Jillian Teeters, Erin Kelly, Lexie Wood, Elise Mason, Catherine Geary, Anna Scheeser. Front row: Ashley Grimmer, Mrs. Leslie Jordan, Sarah Werdmann, Amelia Popowics, Katie Copetas, Elizabeth Elin, Mrs. Erica Eppert.

Students recognized for demonstrating leadership qualities

The motto of the Mariemont City School District is to create scholars of today, leaders of tomorrow. As part of that mission, Mariemont High School focuses on leadership qualities to help students understand what it takes to become a leader. Each month, one leadership quality is highlighted and teachers can nominate students who have shown this quality during the month.

For the month of March, the leadership quality was compassion; a leader is someone who is compassionate.

The names of the nominated students were put into a drawing and three names were drawn as winners. The Mariemont High School Campus Life team rewarded the winners with a Chipotle lunch that is brought to them during their lunch time at school. The three students that were selected are:

Anna Henderson - nominated

by Mrs. Timmerding and Mrs. Tackett

Andrew Hall - nominated by Mrs. Szabo

Connor Osgood - nominated

by Mrs. Timmerding.

Congratulations to all of the students that were nominated. You are role models both in our school and in our community!



Picture (left to right): Andrew Hall (Fairfax), Connor Osgood (Terrace Park), Anna Henderson (Mariemont)

Terrace Park recycling efforts pay off

--Melanie Stutenroth, Village office

DID YOU KNOW...that Terrace Park residents recycled 331.98 tons of metal, glass, plastic and paper in 2014? According to Hamilton County Recycling and Solid Waste District, Terrace Park residents "saved resources, conserved energy, and reduced pollution by recycling." Great job, Terrace Park!

In further detail, these recycling efforts:

-Conserved enough energy to power every home in Terrace Park for 22 days.

-Reduced more air pollution than if every household in Terrace Park rode their bicycle to work for 17 weeks.

-Saved 2,778 trees from being harvested!

-Boosted local economy by creating 169,000 (4.3% of all jobs) in the State of Ohio.

On average, each household in Terrace Park recycled 874 pounds in 2014. That's 27.32% of all the waste we generate. If you would like to see even more material recycled in 2015, check out the list below to make sure to recycle all of these materials. Want to start recycling? Terrace Park makes it easy! Call 831-2138 to request your cart today.

Recyclable Materials:

- * Plastic bottles and jugs (lids are OK if left on empty bottle)
- * Aluminum and steel cans
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- * Glass bottles and jars (re-

move and recycle lids)

- * Paperboard (cereal boxes, etc.)
- * Junk mail and envelopes
- * Magazines, catalogs, and phone books
- * Newspapers
- * Cardboard
- * Office Paper
- * Brown grocery bags
- * Clean pizza boxes
- * Paper cartons

Have a question about recycling? Call Hamilton County's Recycling Hotline at 946-7766, visit www.HamiltonCountyRecycles.org, or ask a question on Facebook (www.facebook.com/HamiltonCountyRecycling) or Twitter (www.twitter.com/HamCoRecycling).

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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Foundation Focuses on Improving Educational Experience, Asks Community for Support

--Brian Nichols

The Mariemont School Foundation recently launched a fund-raising campaign to support innovative learning at Mariemont Junior High School. By providing an educational furniture system that is beneficial for collaboration, group discussions and other project-based work, the Mariemont School Foundation (MSF) is hoping to better prepare district students for the future.

“Most classrooms have had the same furniture and configuration for decades. Today, we have a beautiful and inventive alternative to support the learning tools and styles that are now needed to successfully prepare our students for college and careers,” said Jon Dill, president of the Mariemont School Foundation.

The Mariemont City School District already utilizes a few modern learning spaces, such as the Collaboration Café at Mariemont High School and the Libraries of the Future, which include an enhanced space at the junior high school for group projects with modern research technolo-

gies. This effort by MSF is directly in line with very successful initiatives that are already occurring throughout the district, and which MSF has helped fund in the past.

“In the spirit of our Destination 2026 work, principals were challenged to create “ignition initiatives” this year — a push to think differently and develop unique experiences for students,” said Steven Estepp, superintendent of Mariemont City Schools. “As part of this initiative, our junior high principal is infusing project-based learning into the educational experience. Project-based learning is about putting students in real-life situations and working with experts to create authentic products, bringing the real world into the students’ learning.”

The Node Classroom, researched and identified by the Mariemont Junior High School history and language arts teachers, is an adaptable furniture system that facilitates the use of multiple teaching and learning practices, creating an optimal and personalized experience for both educator and students. This educational furniture system includes tables with locking wheels, wheeled chairs with attached, movable desks and modular whiteboards. The furniture system supports traditional classroom seating arrangements and easily reconfigures to small groups to support

project-based work.

“Giving students and teachers an innovative, flexible learning space provides volumes of impact on learning. In the months spent developing this idea and sampling the design in our classrooms, I have been increasingly impressed and excited about how our students will benefit,” said Molly Connaughton, Mariemont Junior High School Principal. “From providing movement in learning, to more student-centered seating, to allowing the setup of the room to change in mere moments — this type of learning space was designed with students in mind. Anyone who has spent any time with junior high students knows that sitting still in straight rows doesn’t match their developmental needs, nor does it match a collaborative, active classroom model. We are grateful to MSF and our community for bringing this opportunity to our students.”

The Mariemont School Foundation is asking the community to help support the cost of this investment in modular furniture and the future of learning at Mariemont Junior High. Donations of any amount are welcome to support this exciting project. Contributions at the following levels will be recognized on a plaque to be placed in the Mariemont Junior High: Classroom Innovator: \$1,000 and

above
At the Rolling Table: \$500 – \$999
Sitting Pretty in a Node Chair: \$350 – \$499
Whiteboard Warrior: \$100 – \$349
Roll it in Place: \$50 – \$99

Donations to support this important initiative can be sent to The Mariemont School Foundation, Attention: Node Classroom, 2 Warrior Way, Cincinnati, OH 45227. You can also make your donation via the MSF website, www.mariemontschoolfoundation.org. For more information about the project or questions about how you can give, please contact Julie Nerl with MSF at info@mariemontschoolfoundation.org.



“Mariemont City School District teachers and staff work hard every day to bring excellence in education to all students, and from

time to time, we have the opportunity to support them in a unique way,” said Jon Dill. “We are seeking the community’s support to directly and positively impact the educational experience of our district students for years to come.”

About The Mariemont School Foundation

The Mariemont School Foundation is an independent non-profit organization whose mission is to support the long-term success of our students and community through initiatives that preserve, enhance, and sustain educational excellence. Please visit the MSF website www.mariemontschoolfoundation.org, like MSF on Facebook (MariemontSchoolFoundation) or follow MSF on Twitter (@MariemontSF) to learn more about the programs MSF supports or to make a donation.







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