

## Terrace Park Recreation Committee Annual Garage Sale, Saturday September 5 at the Log Cabin!

--submitted by Erica Moore

Terrace Park Recreation Committee is once again preparing for its largest fundraiser of the year, the annual TPRC Labor Day weekend Garage Sale! This year marks 41 years for this strong Terrace Park tradition. Like all TP traditions the sale depends fully on the involvement and help of friends and neighbors in our community who generously donate items big and small to be sold. All the proceeds from the sale go to support the TPRC and its goal to organize support and supervise recreation activities for the chil-

in his neighborhood who cannot afford them. Another gentleman buys leftover bikes to refurbish for less fortunate kids. Women's shelters get needed furniture and lamps and a community struck by a tornado has received toys, books and home goods when they had nothing left. Our community's donations to the garage sale have helped to make a difference in many lives outside of our village.

The Labor Day weekend garage sale is the primary fundraiser for the TPRC bringing in a significant portion of the annual



People perusing a Labor Day Garage Sale

dren and families in Terrace Park. What can you donate? Anything (with the exception of clothing) in good useable condition; bikes, toys, books, household and sports items, electronics (no tube TVs), craft supplies, rugs, lamps and furniture just to give a few examples. If you have it and it needs a new home we want it! There will even be a scheduled large item pick up service offered for those who have items they need help getting to the Log Cabin.

Donated items can be brought to the Log Cabin Sunday afternoons. In July donations will be accepted 7/5 and 7/19 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. And beginning in August every Sunday from 2-4 p.m. During those times someone will be on hand to receive your items and treasures.

Beyond the funds generated for the TPRC this sale has another very important function- getting items to those in need. Every year we heard stories of people who truly benefit from the things they purchase at our garage sale. Teachers get books for their classrooms at a fraction of the cost. Children's Home of Cincinnati get innumerable baby items for low-income moms items such as baby toys, strollers, potty seats, outdoor play equipment and books. A gentleman from Norwood comes every year to buy sleds for children

funds. Please consider making a donation to help continue this fun and worthwhile cause. If you cannot save your items for one of the drop off dates, consider doing what one of our neighbors recently did. Faith Bryant sold an item on TPlist, asking that the buyer make a donation to TPRC! Thank you Faith. What a great way to both move an item you need gone immediately and to help TPRC at the same time. If you don't have goods to donate, volunteering time is also needed and greatly appreciated. Help is needed in pricing, organizing items, setting up on Friday before and working the day of the sale.

The TPRC garage sale is a strong longstanding tradition in our neighborhood and it has been made possible by the hundreds of volunteers whom have worked hard over the years. Special thanks to Ann Gilchrist who started the garage sale back in 1974, to the most recent chairs Tricia DiMichele, Jody Kauffman and Regina Sharp who have helped keep it strong and to David Moyer who helped provide facts and information about the history of the garage sale.

Keep watching the TPlist for more information. If you have any questions, please contact one of the chair people for this year's sale, Erica Moore, Julie Shelton or Laura Stanton.

## June Council meeting touches on numerous topics important to Village operations

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The June Council meeting of the Village of Terrace Park was called to order by Mayor Gohman. He began by thanking Ben Fries and Mark Holcomb and their volunteers for a great Memorial Day event. He also thanked Tom Tepe for running in the next election for the position of Mayor. A discussion followed, led by Lee Cole, on how to have the Village marching band continue with its need for new, younger players. It was also noted that the position of Chief Fiscal Officer has not yet been filled.

**Solicitor:** The oral arguments in the Martin/Marietta case have been completed with a September 2nd date for Martin/Marietta to present its oral arguments in the case. This will then bring to a close the appeal unless the case is appealed to a higher court.

**EMS:** Mr. Maggard thanked the Terrace Park Historical Society for taking on the task of completing a new Village directory. He once again urged residents to consider being a part of the new September training class since these trained volunteers are vital to the Village. EMS has completed 75 runs this year with 14 in just the past month.

**Fire Chief:** The call was also made for volunteers to be

trained so as to continue to save the Village over a million dollars annually. Mr. Frey addressed the recent power outage and strongly stressed that if power lines are down there can be no foot or other forms of transportation traffic on the affected area since volts continue running through the ground. This includes bicycles, walkers, runners etc. Also, if residents have a generator it MUST be outside when running, not even in a garage, to prevent a very hazardous health risk.

**Police Chief:** Chief Hayhow also stressed the danger of downed power lines, especially on Wooster Pike since these lines are automatically charged. The subject of riders wearing seat belts in golf carts was also discussed.

**Planning and Zoning:** A zoning meeting will be held in the community building on June 15th at 7:00 pm and open to the public. Any final decisions on zoning/planning changes will be presented to Council for a vote. Mr. Tepe also mentioned that the state has jurisdiction over canvassing sales laws, not the Village.

**Finance:** The new budget will be presented and voted upon at the July 14, 2015 Council meeting. The budget is available for review by any resident. The

2016 budget total is down slightly from the 2015 budget.

**Public Works:** A resolution was presented authorizing and directing the mayor and village clerk to enter into an agreement with Hendy JNC. for the purpose of curb replacement or installation on Fieldstone and Winding Brook in an amount not to exceed \$14,980,000. An additional resolution was presented authorizing and directing the major and village clerk to enter into an agreement with Performance Asphalt Paving, Inc. for the purpose of asphalt repair on Harvard, Yale, Myrtle and Terrace Place in an amount not to exceed \$7,857.00. The final resolution presented was authorizing and directing the Mayor and Village Clerk to enter into an agreement with Strawser Construction, Inc. for the purpose of blackmat resurfacing ( a premium asphalt paving and resurfacing process) of sections of Terrace Place, Elm, Harvard, Floral, Yale, and Myrtle at a cost not to exceed \$41,926.76. All resolutions were passed by Council.

The meeting closed with Mr. Tepe congratulating the Mariemont High School Lacrosse team and all of its coaches and parents for their outstanding performance at state finals.

**Editor's note**—we would like to correct a sentence in last month's Council article. In the paragraph from the Police Chief it states that "the Village office can now accept old medications including liquids and needles in the office drop box." They cannot accept liquids and needles at this time. If there are any changes in the future they will notify

Terrace Park residents.

In addition, the TP Police would like to remind residents that you must be a licensed driver to operate a golf cart or Utility Vehicle (UTV). If a minor is driving one of these vehicles, his parents may be held liable and cited for the offense. The driver is subject to age restrictions for the permit; e.g. a 16 year old driver with the

allowable number of passengers for that age.

They would also like to comment on the recent rash of vandalism on the bike trail in Terrace Park. "We are working on this problem and are taking steps to catch and apprehend perpetrators," states Police Chief Colonel Hayhow.

## Hoxworth Bloodmobile is coming to Terrace Park July 15, 2015

--submitted by Susan Kelley

Come support Terrace Park's Kindervelt 76 at the Village Green on July 15th from 1 pm to 7 pm. All you need to do is give blood! Anyone over the age of 17 is eligible. This event supports two local charities. Kindervelt is hosting this blood drive as part of Hoxworth's "Bleed for a Cause" blood drive contest. Kindervelt is competing

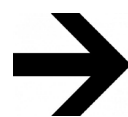
against 70 other charities in an effort to win prize money for Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. By giving blood in the name of "Team Kindervelt" in the bloodmobile at the Green on July 15th or at any Hoxworth location during the month of July, you can help your community and people who really need lifesaving blood

products. Please call 451-0910 today to schedule your July appointment or just stop by the Village Green on July 15th to donate. Babysitting throughout the day of the blood drive is available upon request by calling Susie at 314-0907. Thank you for your support Terrace Park!

### Have a great summer from the Village Views!



Memorial Day May 25, 2015 marches on!



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# All about Helen Tollefsen

--Submitted by Maggy Henkel and Lillian Sharp (4th graders TP Elementary)

### Where it all began

Helen Tollefsen was born in Cincinnati and has lived in Terrace Park for a long time. She lives with her husband Ace in Terrace Park on Floral Avenue. Helen is in the Women's Club and the Garden Club. She used to be in the P.T.O. She had two boys and one lives in Terrace Park now. How did Helen end up in Terrace Park? Well, she got a job as a teacher when another teacher got sick!

### The Woman's Club

Helen has been part of the Terrace Park Women's Club for a while and probably will be in the Women's Club for a couple more years. The Woman's Club is a group of women that bring their ideas together and use them to help others and the community.

\* editor's note: More information on the Women's Club can be found in the Village Directory recently released by the TP Historical Society.

### All about her as a teacher

Helen taught third grade. She started off just subbing for a sick teacher and then the teacher decided to retire so she took her spot. She taught third grade; covering all subjects but science where she teamed up with another teacher. When she retired she became active with the Saint Thomas Pre-School Program.

Why did we write this article?



Helen Tollefsen, 90 years young.

Our names are Maggy Henkel and Lillian Sharp and we wrote this article. This article started as a learning lab project we worked on with 6th grade teacher Mrs. Engle, but we started taking it seriously and wondered "who is an interesting person to write about who lives in Terrace Park?" We decided on Helen Tollefsen because she once taught at Terrace Park Elementary and is part of the TP Woman's Club. In the end we figured out she's done way more than that! We are glad we picked her as our interesting person!

\*editor's note: Helen and her husband Ace have lived on Floral Avenue for 57 years. She retired from teaching in 1986. "Terrace Park is a wonderful place to raise children," says Helen "and a loving and caring community!"

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# Tri-Village scavenger hunt and road rally to be held August 15

--submitted by Kelli Neville


We invite you to the first annual "Tri-Village Scavenger Hunt/Road Rally". This fun, family-friendly event will be held on Saturday, August 15th, from 4:00 to 9:00. This event is happening to celebrate our great schools and communities! After a spirited kick-off event at the Starting Line (Kusel Stadium at Mariemont High School), teams will rally through the villages of Fairfax, Mariemont and Terrace Park in a crazy scavenger hunt, collecting points for various stops and challenges, competing to win bragging rights and the coveted Road Rally trophy. The competition will end at the Finish Line party, that include inflatables, life-size games, popcorn, cotton candy, food for

purchase, and announcement of winners! You will not want to miss this "Amazing Race" type of event that is being sponsored by the Mariemont Schools Foundation. Pre-Registration is required to compete in the Scavenger Hunt/Road Rally. These tickets must be purchased by Friday, August 14th. Tickets to the event are \$25 per participant or \$100 per car. If you do not want to race, but want to join in on the Finish Line Party, that's \$10 per head - walkups for the Finish Line party are welcome! Be sure to check out the Mariemont School Foundation website for up to date information <http://mariemontschoolfoundation.org/> on this fun-filled evening!

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# Boy Scout Troop 286 June news

--submitted by Prescott Overbey

This month, Troops 286 continued to work towards rank advancement as the older scouts worked with younger scouts on completing requirements for tenderfoot, second class, and first class. For example, older scouts taught new scouts how to tie knots like the taut-line hitch and the bowline knot.

Life Scout, Sean Holcomb, received approval from the Terrace Park Village Council for his plan to build a gaga pit at The Log Cabin for his Eagle project. Sean plans to have the project completed this summer. Sean is accepting donations to help defray the cost of his project. Checks made out to BSA Troop 286 can be mailed to Sean at 212 Miami.

On May 26, Troop 286 met with the Girl Scouts at the Community Building to discuss the history of the U.S. flag, performed a flag ceremony with the Girl Scouts, taught how to properly fold a flag and how to dispose of a used flag.

On June 5-7, we went on our annual campout to Red River Gorge where Troop 286 enjoyed the sunny weather after several rainy campouts. While at the gorge, we rock climbed, hiked, and camped. We rock climbed at Torrent Falls Climbing Adventure, located in the gorge, where the first "via ferrata" climbing system in the USA is located. The "Via ferrata" system uses a series of hand and foot rungs, as well as a cable, to aid climbers through the course the safest way possible. On the last day the troop hiked to several stunning sites including Sky Bridge Arch, Chimney Rock, Princess Arch and Silvermine Arch.

Additionally, Troop 286 will attend Camp Friedlander from June 21-27 where Scouts earn merit badges, camp out, and learn important skills. Camp Friedlander is where scouts earn many of their merit badges and have some of their favorite memories of Scouting.



Scouts posing on Chimney Rock. Left to right - Neil Findley, Bren Findley, Luke Gaskey, Philip Forbes, Sam Reid, Adam Takas, Jonathan Cooper, and James McGrory.



### The Terrace Park Life Squad Needs Volunteers

Plan now to join our training session in the fall.

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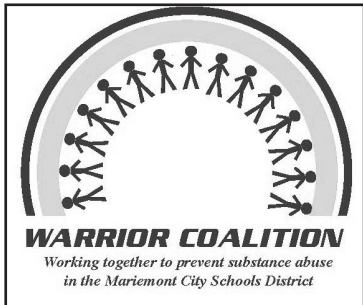
# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Coalition Corner

### Leadership opportunity for High School students

All high school students are invited to attend the 2015 Youth Leadership Institute sponsored by Prevention First\* and the Cincinnati Police Department. Join other area high school students and share your perceptions on issues related to alcohol and other substance abuse. Develop leadership skills, engage in team building exercises and create solutions for teenage alcohol and drug abuse that you can share with your school. Community service hours are available and there is no cost to attend. Lunch is provided.

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Registration deadline is July 17th  
\*formerly Coalition for a Drug Free Greater Cincinnati

"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

The Mariemont Minute is a nice way for the Mariemont City Schools to communicate information in a concise YouTube-like video. Released monthly, each video segment focuses on

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### The Importance of ... Design in Communications

When you the last time you came across a really ugly document — one that caught your attention because it was such a mess? It's probably been quite some time. That's because design publishing has given people the power to create all kinds of documents, from marketing and image pieces to concise utilitarian forms and documents, using tools like typography and text line justification.

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

#### Five Principles of Design

**Principle 1:** Good design has a purpose. Consider what the document is intended to accomplish, what the audience expects, the image you want to portray, and what reaction you want to invoke. This will guide all your decisions — the typeface, the color palette, and the layout itself.

**Principle 2:** Good design makes things simple. A good design makes a difficult

**Principle 3:** Good design holds the reader's attention. Engage the reader immediately with an eye-catching headline, graphic images, photographs, white space, or unusual layout. Then guide the reader through the important points so nothing critical is missed.

**Principle 4:** Good design has an underlying logic. Readers will see not only the text, graphics, and photographs on the page, they will react to the underlying organizational structure of the

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## Terrace Park travelers

David and Marcia Moyer of Terrace Park visited Portugal in May of this year. "It was beautiful and we had a wonderful time!" Marcia claims. They visited the capitol and largest city, Lisbon, the southern coast as well as a number of other cities.

**Portugal**, officially the **Portuguese Republic**, is a country in southwest Europe. It is located on the Iberian Peninsula, and it is the westernmost country of mainland Europe, being bordered by the Atlantic Ocean to the west and south and by Spain to the north and east. Aside from continental Portugal, the Portuguese Republic holds sovereignty over the Atlantic archipelagos of Azores and Madeira. The country is named after its second largest city, Porto, whose name derives from a combination of Latin "*Portus*", and the Celtic place-name *Cale*. The population is about 10 ½ million people; primarily of Portuguese descent.



Decorative paving of limestone and basalt tile seen all over Portugal (this is from Rossio Square)



Castle in the walled city of Obidos.

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TP Swim & Tennis Club completes renovations

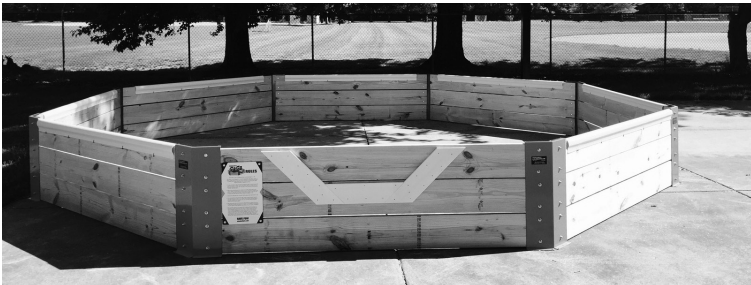
I just love summer!!

--submitted by Steven Duff

The TP Swim and Tennis Club has undergone some fun and needed renovations recently:

GaGa Game – GaGa is taking over the world! Kids are crazy about it. They love it. All ages. And now we have our own 16 foot arena at the club (see attached photo). If you’ve never heard of GaGa, check out this YouTube video:<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v7u1bOd7TzY>. Now the fun is here in TP!

Pools Painted – The main pool



New Ga-Ga addition



Newly refreshed TP Swim and Tennis Club

and baby pool were completely re-painted in April. The lap pool’s black markings were also repainted. The concessions floor, bathroom floors, lifeguard chairs, and diving board were re-painted, too.

New 10 hp Water Filter Motor For Lap Pool – We are replacing our 20-year-old, 7.5 hp motor with a new 10 hp motor. Better circulation, improved filtration, cleaner and warmer than ever before! Also puts us in great shape for the next 5-10 years. The lap

pool will open on June 1 once installation is completed.

New Deck Furniture – We purchased 30 new chaise lounge chairs and 20 new dining chairs. All picnic tables were resurfaced and look brand new. We now have a total of 73 lounge chairs, 91 dining chairs, 17 round tables, 12 table umbrellas, 3 deck umbrellas, 6 wooden benches, 5 picnic tables, 2 grills (1 new). Tennis has 1 picnic table, 1 round table, and 8 chairs.

Improved Landscaping – The grounds have never looked better! Lots of dead growth cleared out. Parking lot potholes filled. New shrubs and decorative plants have been added around pool and tennis courts, mulched, and ready to go. Special thanks to the many volunteers who helped with this effort!

Tennis Courts – New water fountain, decorative plants, court surfaces cleaned, and new wind screens with TPSC logo (coming soon).

If you have not yet joined the TP Swim & Tennis Club, we invite you to contact our membership chairs Amy Carlier or Jack Cole at [tpswimclub@gmail.com](mailto:tpswimclub@gmail.com) to complete an application. They would be happy to talk with you about the many benefits of the club and answer any questions you may have.

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This young white squirrel has been seen visiting backyards on Miami Avenue in TP, as well as spotted on Lexington, Stanton and Yale Avenue.  
*photo/Dave Troller*

TP Kindervelt #76 held their spring event at 50 West May 21; with proceeds going to benefit Children’s Hospital and Medical Center. Great food and music for a great cause!



TP’er Brett Tritsch performs with his band the Dualtones.

Mariemont Boys Lacrosse...they left no doubt

--submitted by Bren Fries

The 2014/15 Campaign for our beloved Warriors began with many questions.

Could this band of brothers re-tool after incredible back-to-back state championships?

Would our young men answer the call and step in to fill significant gaps left to graduations?

Could they muster a playoff run and secure a once-unimaginable, third straight Ohio State Championship?

The answers were Yes, Yes, and Oh....so close!

Because this Warriors team, these special boys, took us on a wild ride from beginning to end, securing another Regional Title and Semi-State win. And they were eight seconds from an incredible ending, before a late goal pushed Cleveland’s Chagrin Falls to an eventual double overtime win, 5-4.

But it was a season we will never forget.

The highlights include the leadership of a truly special senior class.

Boys who have been playing together for so many years. Many of whom had been big parts of the State Champions teams in 2013 and 2014. And the accolades tell the story. An All American, three Player of the Year Awards, Southwest Region Player of the Year, five 1st Team All-State and numerous All-Region awards.



Warrior Seniors. Back Row: William Majchszak, Drew Serraino, Parker Sullivan, Nick Payiatis, Will Krafft, Chris Cascella  
Front Row: Nick Weston, Connor Osgood, Bailey Geers, Cooper Hayes, Connor Bortz



crosse history.

And one game in particular. Senior Night. At St. Xavier. Where a school with fewer than 250 boys took on a perennial power with an enrollment of over 1550. A St. Xavier team that would go on to win the Division One State Championship over Columbus’ Upper Arlington.

In fact, St. X only lost to one Ohio team all year.

And that team was from Mariemont High School.

Head Coach Steve Peterson summed it up. “Our team was focused on competing for a third consecutive state title. They worked hard and almost got it...they wanted to leave own mark in the history of this great Program...and they certainly did.”

And so, we, the fans and families salute the 2015 Mariemont



(l-r) Amy Tyson, Allison Greiwe, Lauren Hudson, Justin Greiwe, Scott Tyson.

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**All American:** Connor Bortz, Attack

**OHSLA Position Player of the Year:** Connor Bortz, Attack; Parker Sullivan, Defense, Cooper Hayes, LSM

**Southwest Region Player of the Year:** Parker Sullivan, Defense

**All-State, 1st Team:** Connor Bortz-Attack/Drew Serraino-Defense/Cooper Hayes-LSM/Chris Cascella-Midfield

**All-Region, 1st Team:** Connor Bortz-Attack/Drew Serraino-Defense/Cooper Hayes-LSM/Chris Cascella-Midfield/HM-Ben Phelan-Face Off/ HM- Connor Osgood-Goalie



# Police Report

Police investigated a transient contractor soliciting work sealing driveways. After Ace Frank and “Ace Asphalt and Driveway” started a driveway sealing job, one homeowner searched the Internet and became suspicious of a scam. When questioned by the homeowner, Mr. Frank left without asking for payment.

A couple returning from a bike ride discovered their car, which had been parked in the gravel lot near the bike trail, had two broken windows and that several items had been stolen.

Officers increased patrols in the area after a complaint of suspicious circumstances wherein two cars had apparently been tam-

pered with.

Three people were cited for underage possession and consumption of alcohol. Officers investigated when a driver ran a red light after leaving a party in Terrace Park.

After allowing his son to drive an ATV on Terrace Park streets, a parent was cited for permitting a minor to operate a motor vehicle upon a public highway.

Police secured several residences and businesses found open, provided mutual aid to Milford, Newtown and the Hamilton County Sheriff.

Officers handled several noise and animal complaints and assisted with multiple EMS runs.

# Village Calendar 2015

## JULY

14 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m.  
14 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont BOE Office, 7:45 AM

15 Kindervelt 76 Blood Drive at the Village Green from 1 PM to 7 PM. Please call 451-0910 today to schedule your July appointment or just stop by the Village Green on July 15th to donate. Babysitting throughout the day of the blood drive is available upon request by calling Susie at 314-0907.

23 Mariemont BOE, 7 p.m.

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

30 MHS / MJHS Athletic Physicals, MHS Commons, 6:15 PM

## AUGUST

11 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

18 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary cafeteria, 7:00 PM

19 First Day of School for Students Mariemont City Schools

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Wildlife watch

Robins are one of the most familiar backyard birds in the U.S.; easily recognized by their red breasts and gray backs. Male and female robins are colored the same, with the male sporting richer hues than the female. Some robins may have white patches or a white breast; a few are pure white and are albino robins.

Pigments are the chemicals in our bodies that give us our colors. When a bird or other animal makes no pigments, the condition is called albinism, and the animal is called an albino.

Albinism and partial albinism have been recorded in robins more



A resident on Floral Avenue snapped this picture of an albino robin in her back yard.

photo/Becky Longardner

than any other wild bird. Studies have found approximately 8.22% of all albino wild birds found in North America were robins; with only about one robin in 30,000 being an albino or partial albino.

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.

Mariemont High School student to Study Turkish in Turkey on U.S. Department of State NSLI-Y Scholarship



Gordon Newton Goodwin, a student at Mariemont High School, has been awarded a National Security Language Initiative for Youth (NSLI-Y) scholarship for 2015-16. Gordon will study Turkish in Turkey for the summer.

Gordon is one of only 620 competitively selected students from across the United States who will receive a scholarship to study Arabic, Chinese, Hindi, Korean, Persian, Russian, or Turkish overseas this year. While in Turkey, Gordon will receive formal instruction and informal language practice in an immersion environment.

The NSLI-Y program seeks to increase the number of Americans who can engage with native speakers of critical languages. The goals of the NSLI-Y program include sparking a life-long interest in foreign languages and cultures, and developing a corps of young Americans with the skills necessary to advance international dialogue and cross-cultural opportunities in the private, academic, and government sectors.

NSLI-Y is administered by American Councils for International Education in cooperation



Gordon Newton Goodwin

with AFS-USA, American Cultural Exchange Service, AMID-EAST, Chinese Language and Culture Center of Maine, iEARN-USA, Legacy International, Russian American Foundation, Stony Brook University, the University of Delaware, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin. Applications for 2016-2017 NSLI-Y programs are expected to be available at [www.nsliforyouth.org](http://www.nsliforyouth.org) in the early fall. For information about U.S. Department of State-sponsored exchange programs visit <http://exchanges.state.gov>.

Reader’s recipes

Croutons

Spring and summer are salad seasons. Topping your salad with easy to make croutons can make your salad special. These are very easy to make and a good way to use up “day-old” bread.

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Tear a couple of pieces of bread, or bun (sourdough works well for these) into small/medium pieces in a bowl. Drizzle with olive oil (about a teaspoon

or two). Sprinkle with salt and pepper and a few dashes of Italian seasoning. Mince or press one small clove of garlic into the bread mixture. Toss well with your hands, making sure the olive oil etc. are distributed. Spread onto a pan and put in oven until beginning to brown or toast. (a few minutes should do this) shake the pan or use a spatula and flip the pieces to brown the other side. Cook a few minutes until browned/toasted.

Cool a bit and then put on your salad. In cooler weather these make good soup toppers!

Quick Caesar dressing

¼ cup mayonnaise (Hellman’s is good) 2 Tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, juice from ½ fresh lemon, 1 clove garlic minced or pressed, 2 or more tablespoons olive oil, salt and pepper to taste.

News for the Terrace Park Historical Society

--submitted by Susan Rodgers

Directories are now available in the Village Office and at the TPHS office. You may contact us at 248-1777 or [tphistorical-society@gmail.com](mailto:tphistorical-society@gmail.com) and we will make deliveries within Terrace Park. If you pre-ordered a directory and have not received it, please contact us.

Now that the Village Directory project is complete, the TP Historical Society is busy working to make our archival material more usable and available to

the public. One project involves scanning our copies of the Village Views, which date back to 1969, and adding them to our website. We plan to purchase a large format scanner with the proceeds from the Directory sales. Fortunately, copies of the Village Views dating from 2003 are already in digital form and available on Gregg Mac-Millan’s website, [terracepark.com](http://terracepark.com).

A second initiative is the development of a “Welcoming Committee”, to introduce to new residents

to village traditions and activities. We hope to coordinate with some of the other village organizations to provide newcomers with information and opportunities to make friends and get involved.

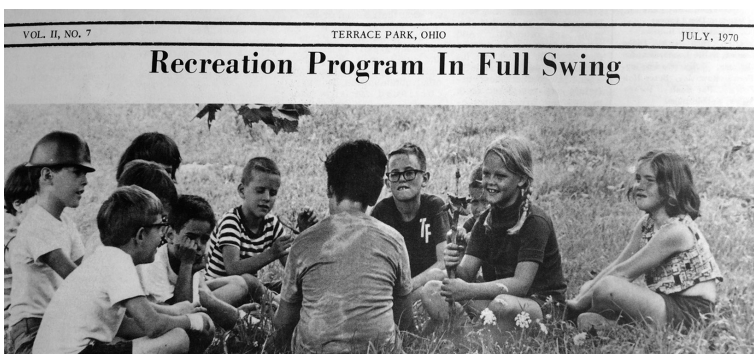
We have added a “community calendar” to our website and plan to offer “Welcome to Terrace Park” programs in our Gallery. If you or your organization would like to be involved with this project, please let us know.

Summer in the Park

--Jen Buccholz

Summer is in full force in Terrace Park. There are signs of it everywhere. From the moment the final school bell rings, golf carts are packed full of fluffy towels and goggles, ready to caravan down to the swim club. Kids on bikes can be found on every corner. Cool summer nights are spent in front of a crackling outdoor fire, with gooey s’mores and, perhaps, a ghost story or two. To someone new to Terrace Park, it might seem like the summer time of our childhoods, when we’d come home, exhausted, once the street lights turned on. But summer time has changed in Terrace Park, too.

In the 1970s, kids would move across the street from the school to



the log cabin in the dog days of summer. Starting at one o’clock, kids would congregate for songs, crafts and other fun activities. Murals, collages, paper folding and coloring would keep little hands busy inside the cabin, while out-

side, children played spud, relay races, volleyball and ping pong, with an occasional nature hike thrown in for good measure.

Older children were able to join a Junior Olympic Archery Club, which met Monday and Wednesday evenings at the cabin. They worked on shooting targets from fifteen to sixty yards. And bookworms were treated to a summer reading program that took place at the school library.

Just like today, Terrace Park children in the ‘70s participated in swim meets. TP Baseball teams finished up the season. Boy Scouts went on camping trips. Philanthropic teenagers volunteered at Stepping Stones.

As much as things change, they also stay the same. What’s your favorite summer time memory in Terrace Park? Email us at [tphistoricalociety@gmail.com](mailto:tphistoricalociety@gmail.com) and let us know.

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# What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library July

## Kiwanis recognizes student for community service, announces scholarship recipients

**Summer Learning Program continues:** Keep reading for great prizes! All ages are eligible to read and win and there are fun events at the branch throughout the month. Go to [www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerLearn](http://www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerLearn).

**Children**  
**Summer Learning with Ronald McDonald!** Laugh at Ronald's jokes, tricks and antics while learning about the importance of reading. All ages. Wednesday, July 29, at 1:30 p.m.

**Book Your Own Adventure:** Tuesday, July 21 and July 28, at 4 p.m. Ages 5 to 8. Registration required.  
**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 to 4. **Note: No story hour Wednesday, July 29.**

**Library Babies:** Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants. **Note: No story hour Wednesday, July 29.**

**Preschool Story Time:** Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3-5. **Note: No**

**story hour Wednesday, July 29. Crafty Kids:** Thursday, July 23, and July 30, at 4 p.m. Ages 5 to 10. **Teens**

**Maker Monday:** Create something new using gadgets, tools, art supplies — even food! Ages 10 to 16. Monday, July 20, at 4:30 p.m.  
**Harry Potter Tween Party!** Celebrate the end of the Summer Learning program at this fun event. Monday, July 27, at 4:30 p.m. Ages 10 to 16.

**Adults**  
**Duct-Tape-Alooza:** Channel your inner craftiness with this popular medium. Thursday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. Registration is required.  
**Book Club:** Where'd You Go, Bernadette? by Maria Semple will be discussed Thursday, July 30, 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, July 18, at 10:30 a.m.

The library is closed July 4. Happy Independence 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**

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont recognized Mariemont High School students for their outstanding community service, as the culmination of its outstanding community service celebration for the school year.

Mariemont High School junior Hadley George received the Kiwanis' Outstanding Community Service Award for the work she has done for diabetes awareness. Hadley founded Type One Teens, a social group for teens with type 1 diabetes. Last year she organized a gala held at the Cincinnati Zoo called "Believe in Blue." Her goal was to have 80 attendees, and over 200 people attended the gala. "Believe in Blue" will now be an annual event, along with many other social events and outings.

"I couldn't have done and couldn't continue to do any of this work I am doing without the support of the schools and the support of the community and community organizations like Kiwanis," said Hadley George.

Kiwanis also awarded graduating Mariemont High School seniors with college scholarships. To date, Kiwanis has awarded over \$200,000 in scholarships to district seniors. This year, three Mariemont High School seniors received scholarships: Samantha Telgkamp, who will attend Ohio University to study Child & Family

Studies; Caleb Keyes, who will attend Otterbein University to study English; and Ashley Moulton.

"These students are examples of the kind of people we want in our community," said Dr. Jim Renner, principal at Mariemont High School. "Kiwanis is making an outstanding investment in our future by investing in these students. I know they will go out and do great things."

This year's Hugh O'Brien Leadership (HOBY) conference attendees, Amanda Lewis and Jack Mathis, were also recognized

at the meeting. Each year, the high school counselors select a sophomore girl and a boy to attend this special leadership training and bring their learning back to the school, and Kiwanis makes it financially possible.

"I am looking forward to teambuilding and brainstorming with other students from around the country and am grateful to Kiwanis for this opportunity," said Amanda. "When we return, I know we both hope to be even better leaders for our class as well as our school."



(l-r) Samantha Telgkamp, Caleb Keyes, Hadley George, Amanda Lewis, Jack Mathis.



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