

July 15 Council meeting appoints new auxiliary police and Chief Fiscal officer; EMS puts out plea for volunteers

--submitted by Vivian Kreuger

Mayor Jay Gohman, introduced Mark Garner, a recently retired detective from Norwood's Police Department. Mr. Garner served Terrace Park from 1981 to 1988. Councilwoman Holly Purcell, Public Safety, presented Resolution 7-4, 2015 appointing Mr. Garner as an auxiliary police officer for TP. Resolution 7-5, 2015 was also passed by Council authorizing the Terrace Park Police Department to participate in the Hamilton County Heroin Coalition Task Force. The Mayor thanked Mark Holcomb for serving eight years as TP Chief Fiscal Officer and announced that Jean Marie Nelson, will now serve in that position. Call the Village office if any alterations/additions are planned for home improvements.

Robert Malloy, Solicitor, introduced Jing Zhang from his law firm, who reported the Martin Marietta argument is postponed until August 31st.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 91 Life Squad runs to date. Working with TP Lt. Chin and the Fire Dept, TP EMS has purchased and equipped two Packs specifically outfitted with triage and wound care items to be used in mass casualty or major trauma situations. VOLUNTEERS for the SEPTEMBER EMS class are

needed. There is no cost and does not take much time. John said TP EMS and FIRE are unique and fragile as it is completely VOLUNTEERS. PLEASE STEP UP! CALL THE VILLAGE OFFICE TODAY.

Fire Chief Luke Frey's message is WE NEED VOLUNTEERS! OUR ROSTER MUST GROW! The training is done in Terrace Park. Chief Frey asked residents to make sure their house number can be easily seen from the street.

Police Chief, Gerald Hayhow, reported that the Village has several summer projects, including fire hydrant checks, bridge maintenance, and black matt sealing.

Councilwoman Judith Lehman, Buildings & Grounds, presented resolution 7-1, 2015 to identify the specific location for the previously approved gaga pit.

Councilman Jeff Lemay, Finance, presented three resolutions to Council. 7-1, 2015 was the adoption of the budget for 2016. Resolution 7-2, 2015 appointed Jean Marie Nelson as Chief Fiscal Officer of the Village of Terrace Park. Resolution 7/3, 2015, appointed Samuel Schelander as a seasonal employee for the Village of Terrace Park. All three resolutions were adopted by Council.

August Council meeting sets Newcomer Welcome meeting; discusses power outages and tree trimming

--submitted by Vivian Kreuger

Mayor Jay Gohman announced that the New Neighbors Welcome meeting will be Thursday September 24th, starting at 7 pm at the Community House. All residents are welcome to attend and meet new neighbors. The Mayor discussed the three recent power outages. Two of the three were caused by trees outside of the Village. The Mayor has been asked by residents to look into underground power lines. The cost to make this happen is estimated to be \$150,000 per household. If residents are interested in buying natural gas backup generators, call Melanie at the Village Office. The Mayor suggested that shopping for generators in bulk may lower the cost. Duke brings in certified power line workers and does their best to protect the trees. Mayor Gohman recognized Mark Castator, TP Arborist, for doing a wonderful job for the Village. Mark has planted a bug resistant tree garden farm in the Environmental Area. The Mayor welcomed Jean Marie Nelson, the new Fiscal Officer of the Park. If

residents are planning property or construction improvements, please call the Village Office.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 104 Life Squad runs to date. Volunteers for the September EMS class are needed. There is no cost and the class is in Terrace Park. There are 8 or more volunteers needed. John said TP EMS and FIRE are unique as they are one of two completely volunteer squads in Hamilton County. There was a joint drill with Miami Twp personnel and neighboring Police agencies and Hamilton County SWAT in a very successful "Active Shooter" exercise on July 15th at TP Elementary. Much was learned making it a valuable event for all. PLEASE STEP UP and VOLUNTEER TODAY for the EMS CLASS and FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Fire Chief Luke Frey's message is also WE NEED VOLUNTEERS! Chief Frey said TP has the best equipment and training for a Volunteer force. Please step up and support Fire and EMS.

Police Chief, Gerald Hay-

how, thanked Lt Tim Chin for running the active training of 100 people who attend the recent "Active Shooter" event at TP Elementary. The Chief wants to purchase a machine to paint stripes on the streets citing a big savings over renting the machine. Donations accepted. He recently purchased street salt for the winter at an excellent price.

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning & Zoning, will lead a meeting at the Community House August 25th at 7:30 pm to discuss drywells and zoning codes.

Councilwoman Judith Lehman, Buildings & Grounds, reminded Council that Duke pays for the tree service. She thanked Mark Castator for his follow up of watchful concern on topping trees, as well as tree removal and tree replanting.

Councilman Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 8-1/2015 TO EMPOWER THE FISCAL OFFICER TO REVISE THE 2015 APPROPRIATION BUDGET. The resolution was adopted by Council.

Labor Day countdown!

--submitted by Steve Morrison

The Parade – (sponsored by Precision Motorworks)

On Sunday, September 6, from 2-4 in the school parking lot, adults and supplies will be on hand for help decorating your ride. Bring your bike, scooter, wagon, or golf cart to the parking lot and trick it out with signs, streamer, balloons, ribbons, playing cards and other such things.

On Monday, September 7, gather in the school parking lot at 9:30am to get checked in and lined up for the parade. At 10am the parade leaves the school going right on Myrtle, left at Stanton, Left at Yale, left at Amherst, then arriving at the Green.

There will be prizes offered for best costume, best float/ride, and best pet entry. (\$10 in festival tickets for each winner) Get creative and come out ready to impress!

The Festival -

Apart from being the single greatest day of the year for TP Kids, the Festival is an important fundraiser to the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. Money generated from the Festival in conjunction with the Bulldog 5K and the **Garage Sale** plays a vital role in providing low cost and high quality athletic opportunities for kids in TP. As TPRC, we spend thousands each year watering, cutting, lining, and maintaining Drackett Fields and the adjacent roads and parking areas. We also spend thousands on uniforms, equipment, and referees, and the bulk of this money is generated through the combination

of events put together over Labor Day Weekend.

The Festival begins at 10:30am with tickets sold 20/\$10. Cincinnati Circus Performers, sponsored by Early Properties, will feature a face painter, balloon twisters on stilts, a roaming magician and juggler along with the rides and games. The Lacrosse area will be sponsored by Towne Properties. Family sponsors at the \$100 level are still needed. You will receive \$40 worth of tickets (\$60 goes to TPRC). Skip the lines and head straight towards the fun! E-mail: steve.morrison@mac.com

The Raffle - We will be selling 400 \$10 tickets this year. Four winning tickets will be drawn with cash prizes at \$1000, \$500, \$250, and \$100. The raffle will allow the TPRC to collect over \$2000 to put towards maintaining Drackett Fields.

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– Mark Twain

Labor Day 1974; not so different from today!



Labor Day Program
9:30 - Pet Parade Registration in the T.P. Schoolyard
10:00 - Parade - From the schoolyard to Myrtle, South on Myrtle to Stanton, East on Stanton to Yale, North on Yale to Amherst, West on Amherst to the Village Green.
10:30 - Welcome to Fiesta '74 and presentations.
10:40 - Fiesta '74 officially opened
11:00 - 2:00 - Luncheon - Hots, Brats, Hot and Cold Refreshments
2:00 - 5:00 - Fiesta Sista - Refreshments, Booths, Bingo.
5:00 - Drawing for Raffle Prizes
5:15 - 7:30 - Chicken Dinner, Rest, and Relaxation.

Raffle Prizes
1st. PRIZE \$500.00 Cash
2nd. PRIZE \$150.00 worth Lehrs Meats
3rd. PRIZE 10 Speed Bike from Bishops
4th. PRIZE \$50.00 Merchandise Order - Creative Outlet
SUPER PRIZE - Regulation Football autographed by each of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The annual raffle is the major source of income for the year's program. Tickets are \$5.00 for 6 tickets or \$1.00 a piece. Bill Abernethy and Gene Desvernine are raffle co-chairmen.



Help responders find you in an emergency!

--submitted by Dave Glassmeyer

Reasons for Properly Displaying Your Address:

- 1) Protect your family and your property. If you need 911 services, fire, law enforcement and EMS will be able to find you faster.
- 2) Without a clear number a visitor, child or an injured person may be unable to give clear directions.
- 3) New or emergency personnel from nearby departments may be unfamiliar with your area. Seconds count in an emergency!
- 4) It is important that your address be posted on your property and be visible from the road or street.

Help emergency responders locate your house by following some simple guidelines:

Display on the house away from obstruction and with proper lighting.

Near the street visible from both directions.

Visible in the Dark

Numbers should be reflective or on a highly contrasting background.

Use Large Numbers not written in longhand. Longhand or script may be pretty but can not be recognized as quickly as numerals when emergency vehicles are moving. If need be use both.

House numbers should be at least 4" high using fonts that can be easily read; the bigger the better. Numbers should face the correct street.

If your house is not visible from the street, post numbers so that they are clearly visible from the road either on a pole, sign or post.

Post Twice on Long or Shared Driveways

If the driveway leads to more than one address, post all numbers at the end of the driveway and also post the correct number on each building.

Trim bushes, vines, and flowers so all numbers are clearly visible. Move flower baskets, flags and other items that may obstruct a clear view.

Dave Glassmeyer
Assistant Fire Chief
Terrace Park Fire Department

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TP EMS Recruiting Drive

Look for the Signs! Join the Life Squad!
The Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services will soon be displaying yard signs around the village inviting residents to join the next training session for our all-volunteer Life Squad.
Emergency Medical Technician training will be held right here in Terrace Park, beginning in the fall and at no charge for village residents.
You can download an application and learn more about the program at TerraceParkEMS.org. For questions, contact EMS Chief, John Maggard at 608-0733 or recruiter, Susan Rodgers at susanr313@yahoo.com.

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Letters to the editor:

Dear Terrace Park neighbor,
Village Council asks all Terrace Park voters to renew our current 2.8 mill operating levy on Tuesday, November 10th. This operating levy represents 20% of the overall Village operating budget. Voting "FOR" this renewal will NOT increase or decrease your real estate taxes.
This renewal which supports current operating expenses at a rate not to exceed two and eight-tenths (2.8) mills for each one dollar of valuation, amounts to a continuance of the two dollars and eighty cents (\$2.80) for each one thousand dollars of valuation for five (5) years.
Village departments, committees and council continue to operate our finances in a fiscally responsible manner. We completed fiscal 2014 on budget and are on track to do the same for 2015. Our projected 2016 budget is flat versus our previous year and we continue to maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with small government operating principles.
Council recommends voting "FOR" the levy renewal on November 10, 2015. You can contact Terrace Park Village Finance committee member Jeff LeMay with questions.
Sincerely,
Council Members Rick Tripp, Tom Tepe, Holly Purcell, Judith Lehman, Lee Cole, Jeff LeMay, Mayor Jay Gohman



The Terrace Park Life Squad Needs Volunteers

Plan now to join our training session in the fall.
For more information, contact Susan Rodgers at 418-1480/55srodgers@gmail.com or visit TerraceParkEMS.org

TP Elementary assists Monarch migration

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The milkweed seeds that Terrace Park Elementary students prepared during their Earth Week enrichment to contribute to Monarch conservation were planted today in the school's rain gardens.
Dozens of students and parent volunteers worked together with hopes of making the rain garden a Monarch habitat. Along with the other native flowering plants in Terrace Park Elementary's rain garden, the school can now become an official Waystation for the great monarch butterfly migration.
Thank you to all of the students, teachers and parents who helped make this happen!



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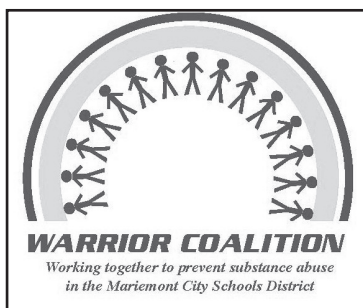
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Neighbor to Neighbor

Coalition Corner Mariemont City Schools updates Wellness Curriculum

“Wellness, in all aspects, is an essential component of learning and student success. In order to ensure our students are best prepared to learn and experience success, physical, mental and social wellness must be in balance.” This is the philosophy adopted by the new Mariemont City Schools Wellness Committee, resulting in revamped and revised activities and programs for all students K-12 beginning this school year. Through this ongoing effort, students will be able to comprehend and demonstrate the ability to practice healthy behaviors and reduce risks; demonstrate the ability to advocate for self, family and community; appreciate and understand various different types of physical activity for healthy living; identify and analyze the influences of family, peers, culture, media, technology and other factors on decision making; and simply drink, eat, move, sleep, think, talk and live well! Physical education classes K-6 will offer a platform to address these targets and purposeful teaching of healthy living. New program offerings and a revised student scheduling format, including “Wellness” and “Lifetime Fitness” classes and “Expedition



Fridays” at the junior high will allow collaboration with community groups, school counselors, and others. Expansion of current “Health” and “Healthy Transitions” courses at the High School level will continue to afford students the ability to benefit from numerous and various seminars, classroom guest speakers, and community programs concentrated in areas of personal wellness and health related career paths.

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.

Utility line tree trimming

--submitted by TP Village office

Every four years the utility company trims the tree branches away from the utility lines throughout Hamilton County. The tree pruning currently being performed in Terrace Park by the Lewis Tree Service for Duke Energy is following national specifications for utility line tree trimming. You can find additional informa-

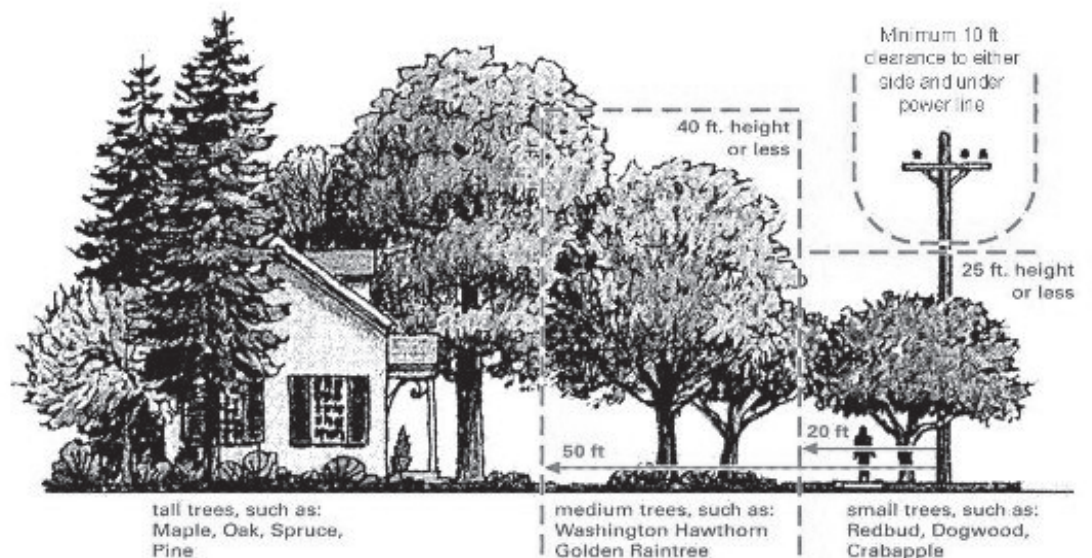
tion at www.duke-energy.com/pdfs/mw-trans-row-guidelines.pdf and frequently asked questions at www.duke-energy.com/safety/right-of-way-management/line-clearance-faqs.asp

When trees are smaller and pruned for the first time they may go unnoticed, but the subsequent prunings at four years and eight

years can be more dramatic. In the future the Village will be planting trees that mature below the utility line height and removing large maturing trees as safety and age dictate.

Any questions or concerns may be directed to: trees@terracepark.org

Planting Trees Near Distribution Lines



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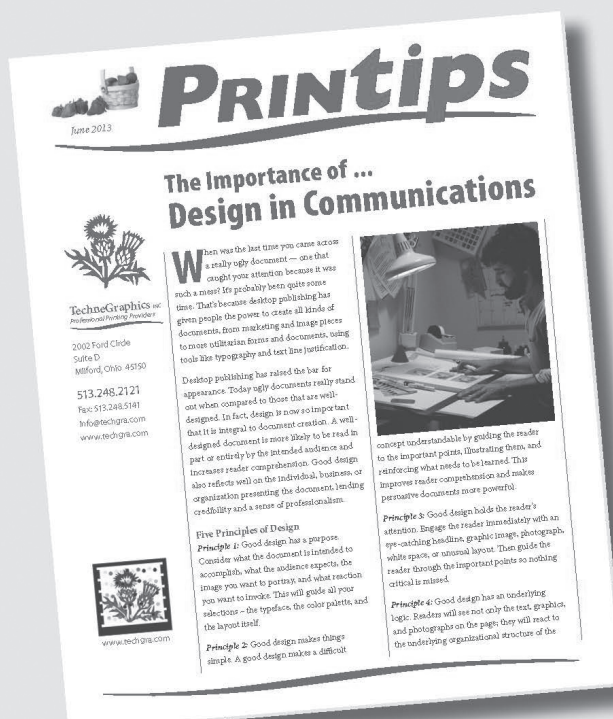
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Terrace Park Sports

The older they are, the better they were!

--submitted by Beth Garrison

Kusel Stadium hosted one of the longest running continuous high school alumni games in the Cincinnati area on August 1, 2015 - the 2015 Mariemont High School Varsity Soccer Squad vs. Mariemont High School Soccer Alumni in the 36th Annual Alumni Match.

Terrace Park Mayor, Jay Gohman and Mariemont Recreation Soccer Commissioner, Jon Morgan were 2 of the 37 alumni players that returned for this game. Jack Hecksher, 1970's era MHS Coach stepped back in that role for the alumni squad. Coach Erik Vanags is returning to MHS Soccer in his fifth season as Head Coach and led the MHS Varsity team to victory.

Varsity won 3-2 in overtime. Andre Melling scored on a beautiful strike from 30 yards out to open the scoring for the alumni. Brennan Hand scored a header off a corner kick to tie it up. Connor Jacob scored off of a beautiful cross from Adam Romick to put the varsity ahead 2-1 before Nick Walter tied the game for the alumni. Jesse Glaser eventually scored the winner for the varsity.

The scrimmage wouldn't be complete without involving the entire community! The future girls / boys MHS soccer squads took the field during halftime for open play. The Mariemont High School



cheerleaders were there to cheer on the Varsity adding to the festive atmosphere!

Generating funds for the current soccer season is an added benefit to this terrific event, this year hitting a record total! Thanks to Tom Nerl, MHS AD, for assisting with school facilities. Thanks to the Varsity team families for concession donations to both sell and feed/hydrate the players. Thanks to community sponsors:

Dinsmore & Scholl Law Firm; FMG, Financial Management Group; Jerry T. Garrison / Keller Williams Advisors Real Estate; Manley Burke Law Firm; Mio's Pizzeria, Mariemont and National Exemplar Restaurant. Game Photos are courtesy of Steve

Spooner, www.mariemontstuff.com

This long standing tradition continues for the Senior Class of 2016 on Soccer Senior Night when each senior player receives their red soccer alumni shirt. Hopefully all 13 players will be back next year to play with "The Old Guys"!

Coach Vanags summed it up nicely, "The game was played in great spirit as alumni from the 70's, 80's, 00's, and 10's (90's; we want you!) joined with the current crop of players. They shared memories of past glories and challenged the boys to continue the program's upward trajectory."

Here's to a successful season for the entire Mariemont Soccer Program! Go Warriors!

Cincinnati Warrior Run: The Race for Life to hold Its 6th Annual Walk/Run

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, suicide is the third leading cause of death in children ages 15-24. Aiming to raise awareness for mental illness and suicide by partnering with Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center to support their Surviving the Teens program, the Warrior Run will be celebrating its 6th year this October.

On October 10, 2015 The Warrior Run will be held in the historic and beautiful village of Mariemont. The race will begin at the Mariemont Bell Tower on Pleasant Street and the 5K race will wind through the tree-lined streets of Mariemont to the cheers and encouragement of Mariemont residents as the crunch of fallen leaves provided a rhythm for the runners. Concurrent with the USATF sanctioned 5k Warrior Run will be an untimed one-mile walk through the scenic Village Of Mariemont. Both courses start and finish at the Bell Tower @ Dogwood Park, off Pleasant Street, in the Village of Mariemont.

The race benefits a Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center program called Surviving the Teens, a suicide prevention program that provides assistance, information and other resources to teens coping with mental illness. Surviving the Teens is now in over 24 schools in the area and has helped over 70,000 teens and their families facing the threat of mental illness. The program teaches student depression and suicide prevention, provides adaptive ways of coping with stressors, and ways to connect and positively communicate with parents; how to help themselves or others who may be



depressed or suicidal, and how to access referral sources. For more information about this program, please visit www.cincinnatichildrens.org/surviving-teens.

After race director Nancy Miller lost her husband to suicide in 2008, the Warrior Run was established in honor of her husband Jim, a man who influenced many people in the Mariemont and Xavier Communities and the city as a whole. Starting as the "Jim Miller Memorial Mile" in 2008, the race has expanded to both a one-mile walk and 5K run. Since its inception, the Warrior Run has grown each year. In 2014, we had 2,100 race participants - an increase of 50% over 2013 - and the funds raised totaled \$104,000! Of this amount, the majority of our funds were donated to the Surviving the Teens® Suicide Prevention Program at CCHMC. In addition, in 2014 we were able to expand our reach to include funding for in-school mental health programs at five area colleges and four high schools.

The race will begin at 5:30pm and will be followed by a night

of music and carnival-style kids' games. Food for the event includes City Barbecue pulled pork and chicken, Homemade Chili, LaRosa's pizza, UDF ice cream, hot dogs, hamburgers, cookies and muffins. The event includes a Bid-n-Buy with merchandise donated by area merchants. At dusk the event concludes with the showing of a movie on a temporary big screen erected in the center of the Bell Tower Park. There are many ways to be involved in this event, not only as a walker or runner but as a volunteer as well. Registration information as well as the course map and more race history can be found at www.cincywarriorrun.org.

About / Race Info

The Warrior Run: The Race for Life, an event featuring a 5K race and one-mile walk, will be held Saturday, October 10, 2015, at 5:30 p.m. Kids Fun Run is at 7 p.m.

Registration Fees

Run/party: \$25
Walk/party: \$20
Children 12 and under: FREE (without t-shirt)

Children 13-18: \$12 (without

t-shirt)

Teams of 4 or more receive a 25% discount

Pre-Registration

Includes race t-shirt, parking, electronic goody bag plus admittance to after race party. Please postmark mail-in registration by Friday, October 2, 2015 or pre-register online by October 6, 2015 at www.cincywarriorrun.org.

EARLY PACKET PICKUP

Friday, October 9, 2015, 10 to 7 p.m., Bell Tower Park, Corner of Wooster and Pleasant, Cincinnati, OH 45227.

Late/Race Day Registration

Begins at 4:00 pm. Run/party \$30, walk/party \$25, includes t-shirt while supplies last. Kids 13-18 yrs old \$15, no T-shirt.

Awards

Top overall male and female plus top Mariemont male and female. The top 3 in each age division. Male/female runners: 10 and under, 11-14, 15-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+. Top 25 walkers. Complete race results will be posted online Sunday morning at www.sprunning.com.

[sprunning.com](http://www.sprunning.com).

Directions

Bell Tower Park is located at the corner of Wooster Pike and Pleasant Street, Mariemont, 45227.

Parking

Parking is very limited in the Bell Tower area therefore we ask you to park at Mariemont High School at 3812 Pocahontas Ave, Cincinnati, 45227.

FREE bus shuttle to race location will be provided. Please allow extra time!!!

After Party

There will be a fun filled party following the race. Stay and enjoy the festive family oriented night. Food, soft drinks, music, kids' games and a movie when dark will all be provided. If you would like to attend the party only, entrance fee is \$10 per person. All race participants: your race number is your ticket for entrance.

Questions

jmiller21@cinci.rr.com or call Nancy Miller, 513-271-5559 or Steve Prescott, Race Manager at 513-777-1080.

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Police Report

Police Report June 2015

Police received a breaking and entering report. A resident discovered that a lock had been cut off of his shed and several items had been stolen.

A noise complaint resulted in two arrests for underage drinking.

A traffic stop for speeding ultimately resulted in a felony arrest for drug possession.

Police managed an incident with an unlicensed solicitor and his employees.

Officers received several unrelated reports of a suspicious person or a suspicious vehicle. All investigations resulted in an inconclusive determination or a determination that the circumstances were innocuous.

A juvenile was advised that he cannot ride mini-bikes on public roadways.

Officers investigated several animal complaints, false alarm drops and business and residential properties found open, in addition to assisting with several EMS runs and providing mutual aid to Newtown police.

Police Report July 2015

Police are investigating complaints of noise and vandalism on the Stanton baseball field. In July, several beer cans and broken wine bottles were found around

the backstop. Police continue to watch the area closely.

A moving company reported that one of its employees was caught stealing money from the home they were working at. The incident is still under investigation.

Officers responded to several reports of criminal mischief and noise complaints, especially around July 4th.

Police received a report of a suspicious person in a white pick-up truck. The drivers of all white pick-up trucks in the immediate area provided valid reasons for being in Terrace Park.

Two other reports of suspicious vehicles and occupants established that the drivers were in the area on verifiable business matters.

Police investigated a hit and run incident that damaged a light pole on westbound Wooster Pike.

Checks of residential and business properties revealed many properties found open. No damage or theft was discovered at any of the properties.

Officers handled several instances tree limbs down, downed wires and high water, as well as assisting with EMS runs and fire dispatches.

Village Calendar 2015

SEPTEMBER

1 Garden Club Meeting, Lunch/social at noon; business meeting 12:30 and program at 1pm with speaker Jan Doherty: A Calendar Year of Tending to Your Garden

7 LABOR DAY – Festivities around the Village ALL DAY! Parade participants gather at 9:30 behind the Elementary School. Parade starts at 10. Fun on the Green after the Parade. See article for more information.

8 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

9 Kindervelt Meeting, 7:30pm at Sarah Albrecht's home located at 1 Elmwood Ct. All interested in

membership should attend.

11 Mariemont Athletic Boosters Tailgate, 5:30 Kusel Field
11 Football Fever, Mariemont Youth Football Night, 6:30 Kusel Field

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

18 NO SCHOOL, Mariemont Schools

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Check property lines before you plant trees

--Mark Castator, TP Urban Forester

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ed over the years in some 'private' trees actually being on public land and 'public' trees being on private land. If you wish to see where your property line abuts the right of way go to the CAGIS web site <http://cagisonline.hamilton-co.org/cagisonline/index.html>.

1. Find Terrace Park and zoom in to your street.
2. Look at the four scrolls in the top left, click on the right one marked 'property'.

3. Right above that scroll is a bar labeled Basemap Blender, move the triangle on the bar to the center of that bar.
4. You should be able to see trees and property lines at the same time. Adjust this and zoom further to what is easiest for you to view.

If you prefer to see printouts of property lines, please contact the Village Urban Forester Mark Castator at (513)675-0024

Board of Education member retires

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools



Mark Ewing on the left, Ken White on the right

Fairfax community member Ken White has served on the Mariemont City School District Board of Education for 10 years and was honored with the Distinguished Board Member award

from the Ohio School Board Association. Mark Ewing, OSBA Southwest Region Executive Member, presented Ken White with the award during the June board meeting

Reaching out, inviting in, having fun at Armstrong Chapel

The congregation and guests of Armstrong Chapel will celebrate a significant step toward the elimination of malaria at Event in the Tent, a special outdoor church service Sunday, August 30. Coffee and fellowship starts at 10 a.m. followed by the worship service at 10:15 a.m. at Cincinnati Country Day School, 6905 Given Road, Indian Hill.

Lead pastor Greg Stover will report on the church's year-long

effort to support Imagine No Malaria, a global campaign that puts faith into action to end preventable deaths by malaria in Africa.

Community members and friends are welcome to join the fun. Box lunches will be served at 11:45 a.m. Group activities at 12:30 p.m. will include softball, sack races, cake walks, egg races and ring toss.

The church is at 5125 Drake Road, Indian Hill; 561-4220; www.armstrongchapel.org.

Quote

"Last fall at Event in the Tent, we embraced the battle against malaria with a challenge to raise \$25,000 toward the Imagine No Malaria campaign," said Greg Stover, lead pastor at Armstrong Chapel. "This year we will celebrate our progress and imagine the joy of families in Africa living without fear of this deadly disease."

Garden Club shares list of programs

--submitted by Marla Bagley

Another Season of the Terrace Park Garden Club has begun. Please join us the first Monday in September for a kick off meeting. We are a group of people (all ages) having fun, sharing and learning all the time about flowers and gardening. Club activities include meetings with professional speakers, field trips, our fundraiser - the Race to the Green Plant Sale, providing the Arbor Day program at the Terrace Park Elementary School, and maintaining civic gardens throughout Terrace Park.

You don't need to know a lot about gardening, just have an interest. Meetings are once a month at

noon at the Community Building and are open to the public.

For more information feel free to contact Teri Shaughnessy 340-4326 or email Teri222@ameritech.net

Check us out on Facebook or our website www.Terraceparkgardenclub.com

September 1 "A Calendar Year of Horticultural "Therapy... How tending to your garden can tend to your soul"

October 6 "Low Maintenance Gardening For the Gardener-on-the-Go!"

November 3 "Friendship Park Tour" Field Trip

December 1 Holiday Luncheon at Terrace Park Country Club

January 5 "Tool Time with Marvin"

February 2 "Artistic Table Setting with China and Flowers"

March 1 "Art Comes to Dinner!" Table Settings Luncheon

April 5 "Creating Unique Containers for Sun or Shade"

May 3 "Horticulture in History" Field Trip to Spring Grove Cemetery

June 7 "Gardening with Mushrooms"

Village tree update

In late September, the Village will have the existing tree stumps ground, sod applied, and replacement trees planted in the right of way.

If you have a stump on your private property that you wish to have ground at the same time, please contact the Urban Forester, our vendor is very cost effective once his equipment is in the

Village.

The TP Urban Forester, Mark Castator, will be checking trees on the river side of Terrace Park in conjunction with the USDA and Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Asian long horned beetle detection/eradication program.



30th Annual Kiwanis Art & Craft Fair to be held September 13th

--Jen Buccholz

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont will hold their 30th Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair Sunday, September 13th from 11am to 5pm on Wooster Pike in the heart of beautiful, downtown Mariemont. This year's Fair will feature close to 100 exhibitors from across the Tri-State area, including many in our local community.

Exhibitors will be showing a wide variety of original art and craft ideally suited for home and office décor, gifts and collections. Jump start your holiday shopping while supporting a great cause! Because of their unique nature, most items are not available anywhere else. This year's event

will once again feature a raffle, with prizes including a free gym membership, sky diving lessons, Kroger gift card and a grand prize of a Mariemont Night Out.

The Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair is Mariemont Kiwanis' largest fundraiser for local scholarships. The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont exists to serve the youth of the Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont communities. Along with our annual spring golf outing and holiday nut sale, the fall fair helps raises close to \$15,000 in scholarship money for graduating seniors of the Mariemont School District. Since 2000, the Kiwanis Club has awarded over \$200,000 in scholarships to



help support over 60 students from the Mariemont School District.

In addition, Kiwanis works closely with students in the surrounding communities to provide mentoring relationships and support local youth activities. For information about how you can become more involved in serving our youth, stop by the Kiwanis booth at the Fair or visit their website at www.MariemontKiwanis.org.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served and guests are welcome anytime. Meetings last less than one hour and feature a variety of local speakers.

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What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Library September

Bicycle Basics: Fix-a-Flat Workshop. Learn how to patch a bike tire and leave with your own patch kit! Saturday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. Ages 10 through adult.

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.

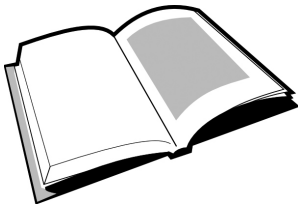
Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants.

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

Crafty Kids: Thursday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Teens

Maker Monday: Create something new using gadgets, tools, art supplies — even food! Monday, Sept. 21, at 4:30 p.m. Ages 10-16.



Adults

Cultivating Your Genealogical Roots: Join us for an introduction to genealogy. Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 6 p.m.

Book Club: *The Bluest Eye* by Toni Morrison will be discussed Thursday, Sept. 24, 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, Sept. 5, and Saturday, Sept. 19, at 10:30 a.m.

The library is closed Sept. 7 for Labor 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

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

--submitted by Susan Rodgers

Directories

If you want to pick up a copy of the new 2015 Village Directory, they will be available on the Village Green during the Labor Day celebration. Look for the Terrace Park Historical Society table. The price is \$10 per directory.

Directories are also available at the Village Office and at the Historical Society office, Thursdays from 1-4pm.

We would like to request that residents help us keep our directory files up to date by contacting us when you change addresses or phone numbers: tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com

Our Latest Project

While the rest of the village

was off on vacation this summer, a team of tireless Terrace Park Historical Society volunteers were busy working on a new project — digitizing our collection of Village Views newspapers to make them available on our website, tphistoricalsociety.org.

Although an archive of the current Village Views is already available on TerracePark.com, the earlier editions, dating from 1969 through 2001, have only been available in printed form. Our goal is to scan them, add them to our website, and create an index so that they can be searched using our Past Perfect Museum software.

This is a time-consuming project and we welcome any vol-

unteers who would like to help us get it done. We have regular office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1-4pm, and we are often hard at work at the office during the rest of the week. You can reach us at 418-1480 or tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Dates, dates, dates

TPCalendar.org is up and running. Keep up to date with what's happening in Terrace Park, and post your own event. You can also link to the calendar from the village website, TerracePark.org or from TPHistoricalSociety.org. There is a lot going on in Terrace Park — stay up to date!

Wildlife Watch

Editor's note: this is excerpted from the Ohio Department of Wildlife web page. We always seem to have toads in our back yard!

The American toad is found throughout Ohio. Those living near bodies of water may recognize the toad more by its sound than by sight. It has a long, almost musical, trill that many find a familiar sound as dusk falls on a mid-spring or early summer evening.


Touching a toad doesn't result in warts for the handler.

However, the American toad does produce irritation in human skin. The secretions serve as a defense mechanism for the toad; the potential irritation reduces the likelihood of the toad being handled by people and produces a bitter taste to the animals that might prey on the toad.

The American toad requires both land and water habitats; it prefers shallow bodies of water, such as temporary pools, ditches, or shallow portions of streams,



for breeding. On land it seeks hiding places under boardwalks, flat stones, logs, wood piles or other similar cover. It typically feeds on insects and invertebrates.




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Terrace Park travelers

Scott and Julie Morgan (and their West Highland Terrier, Captain) live on Fieldstone Drive in Terrace park. Scott’s job in marketing for ITW Evercoat takes him far

and wide across the globe; most recently England. He has also traveled to Japan, China, Rio de Janeiro, and Italy. Here are some of his photos:



Cambridge University in Cambridge, England was founded in 1209 and is ranked among the world’s best schools.



Landscape portrait of Florence, Italy which is the capital of Italy’s Tuscany region and the birthplace of the Renaissance.



Suzhou in Eastern China is known for its pagodas, canals, stone bridges and beautiful gardens.

Wiebold Studio celebrates 70th Anniversary

Wiebold Studio, a family-owned antique and art restoration studio located at 413 Terrace Place in Terrace Park, is celebrating 70 years of conserving and restoring family treasures and works of fine art. In celebration of their 70 years of business, Wiebold Studio is donating 70 hours of restoration work to the historic Washington National Cathedral. Art conservation specialists at Wiebold will restore nine pieces from Washington National Cathedral’s liturgical metal ware collection that have been damaged over time. Some

of these liturgical vessels such as ewers and chalices have shown wear and tear due to years of use in weekly worship and require attention. The work of Wiebold Studio has reached from Old St. Mary’s Church in Over-the-Rhine, to the U.S Supreme Court, the Smithsonian Institution, and even the White House. “The items we restore aren’t always antique or highly valuable. Often, they have meaning and memories for a family, and that’s what makes them worth restoring and conserving,” says Jerry Litmer, President and Lead

Painting Conservator. Jerry has been with Wiebold for 49 years. Wiebold Studio opened after World War II in response to the growing interest in the restoration of antiques. They have worked with pieces as diverse as ceramics, metals, bronze, silver, jade, quartz, ivory, glass, porcelain, china, pottery and wood carvings. They repair and restore oil paintings and fine art, ceramics, metal-ware, portrait miniatures and many other types of collectibles. More information may be found at: www.wiebold.com.


Important in our community

--submitted by Samantha Flerage

Tom Tepe has been a part of our community for about eight years. He moved here just after his daughter Emmy was born. Tom has two kids, Emmy and Max, and his wife’s name is Kim. His kids attend Terrace Park Elementary School. Tom has felt privileged to be able to raise his family in such a wonderful neighborhood. About two years after he moved here, Tom, decided to join Terrace Park Council. He has now been on Council for about six years. Tom has enjoyed being a part

of Council. It meets once a month, on the second Tuesday of every month. Tom is half- way through his second term. At the end of this term, Mayor Gohman is stepping down. Tom has decided to run for the position of mayor. He said,” All I want to do is continue to help this neighborhood.” Tom wants to be mayor because he feels like he has a strong connection with the people around him. When in a Council meeting he takes other people’s opinions seriously. He

feels connected to this community. He is an example of someone who shows how much he cares about our community and the people in it. Editor’s note: Mayor Gohman will be stepping down after serving three four-year terms. The next election for mayor will be held in November. Currently, Mr. Tepe is running unopposed for this seat. There will also be two Council positions coming open. We will have additional information in future issues of VV.



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— Margaret Mead

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Reader’s recipes

Kids are back in school and may come home hungry for after school snacks. These hearty cookies are good with a glass of cold milk!

Monster Cookies
½ cup butter
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2/3 cup peanut butter
1 cup flour
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
2/3 cup rolled oats
1 cup each M & M’s, chocolate chips, chopped Butterfinger

candies
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream the butter and sugars until smooth. Beat in the peanut butter, vanilla and egg and blend well. Combine the flour, baking soda and salt and stir into the creamed mixture. Mix in oats and candies. Drop large, rounded spoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake 8-10 minutes until edges start to brown. Cool completely (Butterfinger candies will be the right consistency then.)



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Poster contest winners: turn your key; be idle free

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Terrace Park Elementary students were invited to create an original artwork that illustrates the positive impact that actions such as turning off an idling car engine, carpooling or walking to school with a friend can have on our air quality.

Dozens of posters were submitted, and the grand prize winner was Ava Carlier, a first grade student. One winning entry from each grade level was also selected, including Isabella Harris, Ben Webster, Beckley Shelton, Sophia Haugh, Grace Winders, Sarah Comer and Adelyn Holliday.

The poster contest was part of a larger effort to raise awareness about how we can take care of our planet. The posters were displayed outside Terrace Park Elementary during Earth Week and the remainder of the school year. Congratulations to all of these poster contest winners.



The Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History has unveiled an epic photo exhibit called "Wilderness Forever: Fifty Years of Protecting America's Wild Places."

The exhibit celebrates the Wilderness Act, an integral element of the United States' conservation

efforts that, since its adoption in 1964, has protected more than one hundred and nine million acres of American wilderness.

The exhibit was selected from more than five thousand submissions from throughout the United States.



This picture of the Aurora Ridge Trail in Sol Duc Valley, Washington was taken by Pablo McCloud. Pablo lived in Terrace Park on Myrtle Avenue during his high school years. He now resides in Hawaii.

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