



# VILLAGE VIEWS

## TERRACE PARK, OHIO



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## Council celebrates Mayor Gohman's years of service

## Meet your Maintenance Men!

--Vivian Kreuger

December 8, 2015--The meeting had a festive, fun energy celebrating the 12 years of service rendered by retiring Mayor Jay Gohman. Resident Ray Normile told the story of how he and Al Nelson supported Jay in the position and how proud he is of Jay for his outstanding leadership and his "well done job!". Terry Howe, former Council member, followed with "Thank You Jay" and said that Jay changed being on Council to "being like a guest at a resort." This gratitude continued during the meeting reports. Keep reading!

The Mayor's last report included a huge Thank You to the Terrace Park Kindervelt for the well planned and executed Christmas Tree Lighting/Luminaria event at the Village Green. Then the Mayor read his year-end thank you list by naming each EMS

and Fire Department Volunteer, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Village Office workers, the Police Force, the maintenance team, Pod 94 Team, Mark Holcomb, Tom Longano, John Hester, Arborist Mark Castator and the Council members. The Mayor feels it has been a privilege to serve Terrace Park. He thanked his wife and daughters for understanding his "time away" from them while doing Village business. He feels the citizens living here are so talented. He again thanked the loyal Village employees. He ended his report by predicting that new Mayor, Tom Tepe will lead and serve the Village well.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 152 Life Squad runs year to date. The EMS class is taking their midterm exam. The November 15th annual Pancake

Supper at St Thomas Church was a huge success and he thanked Hester Sullivan and her team of residents for organizing the Fall Fundraising campaign.

Solicitor Jeff Forbes reported that Terrace Park, Newtown, Indian Hill and individuals are filing a notice of appeal requesting the Ohio Supreme Court to consider our case against Martin Marietta.

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow thanked retiring Council members Rick Tripp, Lee Cole and the Mayor for serving.

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning & Zoning, thanked the Village for electing him next Mayor. He thanked Mayor Gohman and Lee Cole for sharing TP history with him. Tom introduced the three new Council members: Pax Lindell, John Gaskey and Regina Sharp.

Councilwoman Judith Lehman, Buildings & Grounds, submitted Resolution 12/1/2015, authorizing the Mayor to enter into an agreement with Harth Group, LLC to replace the roof of the Boy Scout cabin.

Councilman Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Ordinance 12-1, 2015 for 2016 permanent appropriation of the budget submitted to Hamilton County six months ago. Also adopted was Resolution 12-2-2015 to empower the assistant Fiscal Officer to revise the appropriation budget. Jeff said the 2015 end budget was under plan, putting the Village in a good fiscal position.

Retiring Lee Cole, Public Works, expressed gratitude for being elected to serve the Village.

Holly Purcell, Public Safety, thanked Mayor Gohman for all that he has done for the Village. She did the second reading of Ordinance 11-1-2015 authorizing the installation of a stop sign on Elm Avenue at the intersections of Elm Avenue, Terrace Place and Amherst. The final reading and voting will take place at the January Council Meeting. Contact Holly for further information.

Mayor Gohman was presented a departing gift from Council of a lovely collage of TP gazebo photos taken by resident Tom Rogowski. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Gohman and daughters.

The men of the maintenance crew have been working hard this fall (and many past) to pick up leaves from Village streets. Steve Fuhrman joined the crew in 2104; he has one daughter, Olivia, age 12. Tim McLemore has been on the crew since September of 2000. He has three children: Sara, 25, Tyler who is 21, and a boy in high school, Jonathon age 19.

Dave Evanchyk, has served the longest on the crew; he began in 1999. Dave has two daughters: Samantha who is 21 and Alexan-

dria, 17.

"Leaf pickup went fairly smoothly this year," says Dave. "Thank you all for your patience. We are out every day but it takes time to get around all the streets." They also pick up leaves on Wooster Pike. Although done for the year with leaves, the truck will get a brief rest and tune-up before resuming brush pick-up and getting ready for the snow and ice.

Thank you gentleman for your hard work!



(l-r) Libby, Katie and Chrissy Gohman with their bouquets; Mayor Gohman with his collage of TP gazebo pictures. (photo John Maggard)



(l-r) Retiring Council member Rick Tripp, retiring Mayor Jay Gohman, and retiring Council member Lee Cole. Thank you Gentlemen for your service!!



(l-r) Steve Fuhrman, Tim McLemore and Dave Evanchyk in front of their truck.

## A look back in time

Here are some of the events that were happening in the Village in December 1972:

--The mail room at the local post office was processing between 55,000-60,000 pieces of mail, not including packages! The carriers worked extended hours to deliver all the mail.

--A "tree-burn" event was planned for January 7; all residents were invited to haul their trees to the Log Cabin for burning at 7:45 p.m.; the event was supervised by the Fire Department.

--An ordinance was passed by Council to purchase new curtains for the Community Building to compliment the new paint job.

--The League of Women Voters met with TP women to discuss the question of whether judges should be elected or appointed. Judy Bernard and Marie Ramsdell were the discussion leaders.

--Cub Scouts were selling birdseed and decorating a tree which they took to the Salvation Army to give to a needy family. Girl Scouts were caroling and making gifts for nursing home residents.

--Resident Bob Henley was featured in an article on how to make homemade candy canes. He also made over 100 pounds of nine varieties of candy annually; a tradition begun by his father in the early 1900's in Missoula, Montana.

## Special Council meeting convened November 21

At 8:00 in the morning, November 21, Council met at the Emergency Services Building on Wooster to discuss a potential parking easement for proposed restaurant parking at the property at the intersection of Given Road and Wooster Pike. A number of residents were also in attendance for the meeting. Some of the concerns raised about the restaurant/wine bar were related to the possibility of increased noise and traffic along with potential parking problems.

Property owners and TP residents, Nikki and Todd Tritsch, are

planning a "family friendly gathering spot with music and simple fare." Seating would accommodate approximately 48 people; with standing room as allowed by fire codes. They are hoping to use nearby business parking lots to address the problem of overflow parking and that noise levels would be kept to acceptable levels. There is no opening date set as yet.

Council granted the parking easement to allow an extra space at the property. They also stated that there is no noise ordinance currently on the books; only a con-

struction ordinance which specifies times construction may be done in Terrace Park and one related to when trucks may make deliveries. If the noise from the restaurant were to become an issue, it will be dealt with at that time.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Martin-Marietta mining case. We are filing an appeal along with other involved communities. It would then go to the Ohio Supreme Court; however there are no guarantees they would agree to hear the appeal. See editorial by Hester Sullivan page two.

**Upcoming Village Views deadlines 2016**  
(please note changes from last month's issue):  
**January 15, February 19, March 18, April 15, May 20,**  
**June 17, (no August paper) August 19, September 16,**  
**October 14, November 11, December 9.**



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# Learn to prune trees

I will be pruning Terrace Park street trees again in January and February. Anyone interested in learning a few pruning techniques is welcome to work with me for any amount of time or just come along

# Kindervelt wishes to thank community for support

--submitted by Liz Alte

The members of Terrace Park's Kindervelt #76 want to thank the community for their support throughout the holiday season. Luminaria and the Lighting of the Green on December 6 was fun for the whole family. The event, hosted by Kindervelt for the third year, included horse-drawn carriage rides, holiday carols from the elementary school children, hot cocoa, Santa Claus listening to children's Christmas wishes (after stylishly arriving on the Terrace Park Fire Truck) and even a comfortable, warmish night for December. All of that led to a huge turnout and Kindervelt even sold out of Luminaria kits this year. Luminaria raised \$3,300 with 285 kits, including the raffle to light the tree, which raised over \$530 in tickets and donations. The Lighting of the Green also raised just over \$450 from hot cocoa donations, totaling just over \$3,750 raised for Children's Hospital by the event. A special thank you to Mayor Gohman, Chief Hayhow,

and ask questions. Why January-February? It is the best time for most trees.  
Mark Castator Village Forester  
513-675-0024

Terrace Park Elementary and Mrs. Hobson, and to our sponsors for supporting this great cause and great night in Terrace Park.  
Kindervelt's Dessert Auction, held Dec 9th, was a fun night out for the ladies of Terrace Park. Over \$10,000 was raised as 45 baskets were auctioned or raffled. Items includes a night at the Mariemont Inn, wine tasting event at the Birch and many delicious holiday treats. We want to thank Terrace Park resident, Kate Watterson for sharing her home for this annual event, our entertaining auctioneers, Kate Noone & Brigid Williamson, and all of our basket donors for putting together so many beautiful and fun items. The auction raised \$10,371 for Cincinnati Children's Heart Institute, beating last year's total by more than \$4,000!  
Kindervelt #76's next big community event will be for the town's annual Easter egg hunt and games at Eggstravanza in March so keep your eyes and ears open for the date!



Youngsters eagerly await Santa's arrival on the Gazebo.



Dessert Auction Night packs a full house!

The Lighting of the Green activities and Luminaria kits were made possible thanks to the generosity of our corporate and family sponsors, and by the huge hearts of the members of Kindervelt, who have donated their time to make this magical event happen!  
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# Editorial

This editorial is by TP resident Hester Sullivan and was run in the Eastern Hills Press. It concerns the issue of Martin/Marietta mining case.  
The people of Anderson Township seemingly don't care that they're about to become an upper middle class mining community.  
There will be no big influx of jobs or windfall tax revenues, just 500 acres of underground mining, blasting and 20,000 tons of ammonium nitrate in their back yard. Anderson Township is not being a good neighbor. Anderson Township trustees do not represent the interests of their residents. Their residents and the communities of Indian Hill, Newtown, Terrace Park and Milford have asked them to not allow Martin Marietta blast for limestone.  
This is not about Anderson Township's autonomy. This is about Martin Marietta paying off backroom discussions to push their agenda. That's called autocracy, not autonomy. Russ Jackson's statement ironically cites autonomy as important for property values. People of Anderson Township it's time to let your trustees know a limestone mine does not protect your property values - or your children.  
Don't think it's a big deal? Here are facts about Martin Marietta and their planned blasting:  
•Martin Marietta will detonate explosives each workday- when our kids are walking to and from school.  
•They'll store 20,000 tons of ammonium nitrate on site (Timothy McVeigh used 5,000 pounds in the Oklahoma City bombing).  
•Tons of explosives will be transported to the site on local roads past homes, stores and parks.  
•Blasting will produce fugitive dust and other air pollutants increasing already high rates of asthma and other respiratory issues.  
•There will be up to 500 truck trips a day.  
•There will be the noise of



Hester Sullivan

for them. Trustees in Carmel have repeatedly tried to enforce ordinances regulating Martin Marietta mining operations; each time Martin Marietta has sued them, got injunctions and won.  
Not worried about ammonium nitrate? The West Texas explosion in 2013 killed 15 people, injured more than 160, and damaged or destroyed more than 150 buildings. It was caused by ammonium nitrate. U.S. law requires any business stockpiling more than 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate to register with the Department of Homeland Security.  
Timothy McVeigh used 5,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate plus 500 blasting caps for half of the components of his bomb. He stole the blasting caps from a Martin Marietta mining site. Anderson will have ammonium nitrate and blasting caps on site; the Anderson Trustees will be responsible for their storage and security. Mr. Jackson, skip autonomy and explain how you will keep us safe from 20,000 tons of ammonium nitrate! Our safety is in the hands Anderson Township trustees.  
Mr. Jackson, now that you have court approved autonomy, use it for good - use it to block Martin Marietta.

# Terrace Park Woman's Club holds end of year luncheon

--submitted by Patti Normile

The Terrace Park Woman's Club concluded 2015 with a festive luncheon at the home of Barbara Smith on December 14. Gathering children's books for Thomaston Woods and InterParish Ministry was the club's mission for November and December.  
The January 18 meeting at the home of Julie Northrop will



Woman's Club members (l) Frances Stafford and Jane Hubka perusing books.



# Neighbor to Neighbor

## A New Year's Resolution – Help your kids avoid a Negative Self Image from Social Media

Happy New Year from the Warrior Coalition! This year, in addition to substance abuse prevention, our coalition will focus on the mental health and wellness of our kids! Low self-esteem, depression and suicidal thoughts affect many young people from early teens to college age. The pressures on our children to be “perfect” come from many sources in their lives and most of all, social media. Images of “perfect” bodies are literally in our children’s faces countless times a day. In the past, it was mainly fashion models and celebrities promoting “perfection,” but now it hits much closer to home – it’s your teen’s friends and other peers posting selfies that feature them looking their best – and the pressure for your child to measure up has increased significantly.

Most of us can think back and relate to teens feeling self-conscious about their appearance. Now add the websites and apps where teens rate each other, post photos of themselves and get votes for being ‘Hot or Not’ and share videos on YouTube that beg for opinions on their appearance. If they’re told they are not pretty enough, not muscular enough, too skinny or too overweight, they may turn to one of the many online tutorials giving advice on how to improve their appearance – many of which are far from healthy. The new question being posed: “Is social media’s “camera-ready” pressure bad for teen body image?”

While researchers have not yet answered that question, there are some common sense steps we, as parents and other caregivers, can take to counteract the negative messages our children may receive.

Do a reality check: Emphasize the fact that athletes and other celebrities have personal trainers to work them out, chefs to make them special meals, and a team of people to make them look good. Also, remind them that many of

the photos they see on magazine covers and online have been altered to make people (including their friends) look flawless. One glance at the real men and women in their lives is sure to drive this point home.

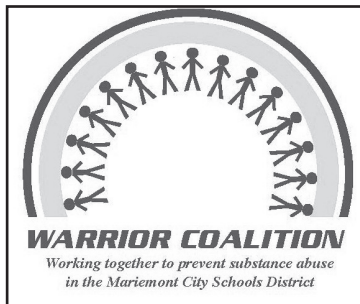
Be aware of what you say and do: Parents play a major role in developing their child’s body image. Instead of focusing on appearance, focus on health. You can set a positive example by eating right, exercising and making other healthy lifestyle choices - your kids are watching and learning.

Keep an eye on their social networks: Your child may desire to bulk up, slim down or make other changes to their appearance. There are many sites and apps that will assist them in doing so, but many promote risky behaviors to achieve such results. Talk to them about the potential dangers of things like extreme exercising and taking pills or supplements in an attempt to look a certain way.

Help put it in perspective: It is likely that at some point your son or daughter will receive criticism on a picture or comment he/she posts. Talk to your child about what is being put out there in the first place and then help put negative feedback in perspective.

Remind them that less is not more: Reinforce to sons and daughters that less – as in clothes – is not more, and that it opens the door to any number of negative consequences. Make clear your expectations for your children not to post pictures of themselves or others that are provocative or otherwise inappropriate.

When children succumb to the unrealistic pressure for perfection, they are more likely to experience low self-esteem and low self-confidence, which in turn can lead to depression, poor school performance and risky choices. Be aware of the extreme pressure social media may place on your child and begin the conversation



toward healthy body image today.

Sources: KNOW! Newsletter, Drug Free Action Alliance. Caroline Knorr for TODAY: Is social media’s ‘camera-ready’ pressure bad for teen body image? Common Sense Media: Boys and Body Image. Common Sense Media: Girls and Body Image.

## Entrepreneur program to begin next year at Mariemont High School

--Dana Rolander and Brian Nichols

Students at Mariemont High School will have the opportunity to develop and pitch their own business ideas in a new entrepreneurship program as part of the Warriors BEyond initiative beginning next school year.

Patterned after the popular TV show “Shark Tank,” this new entrepreneurship program will provide students a fun, hands-on and informative way to learn about being an entrepreneur. Students will develop business ideas and then pitch them to a panel of judges, which will include the program donor Donn Davis, who was honored this year as a Mariemont Distinguished Alumni.

Davis committed \$25,000 to the Mariemont School Foundation toward the establishment of the Donn Davis Entrepreneurship Program, which will culminate each year in the business pitch competition with the winning student or team of students being awarded a \$1,500 Donn Davis Entrepreneurship Grant.

This effort to encourage entrepreneurship ties into the broader commitment of the Mariemont City School District to provide experiential learning opportunities through the Warriors BEyond program. Warriors BEyond is the school district’s flagship program for student opportunities offered beyond the traditional curriculum, including new enrichment experiences, travel opportunities, career exploration and service learning, giving students at all grade levels the chance to lead, reach and explore.

Davis, a 1981 graduate of Mariemont High School where he was the Senior Class President, has pledged an additional \$10,000 donation on behalf of the Class of 1981 to purchase and operate a commercial popcorn machine for the students at the high school to enjoy a healthy snack between classes.

About Donn Davis

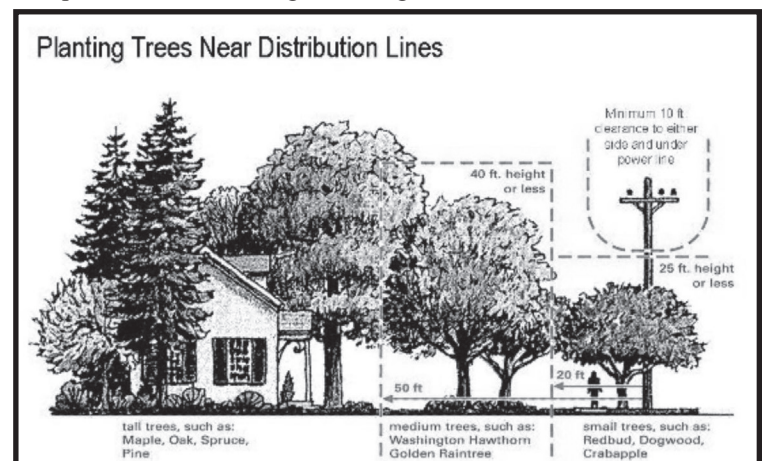
Donn Davis is the Managing Partner of Revolution, a Washington, D.C.-based venture capital firm he co-founded with Steve Case in 2005. Revolution has invested in and helped build nu-

## More powerline clearance of trees in 2016

Lewis Tree, on behalf of Duke Energy, will be finishing their four year cycle of clearing trees from power lines on the rest of Terrace Park streets in 2016. This work could start as early as January. There will again be harsh cut-backs as well as what might seem to be unexpected removals of large maturing

trees that are in/under powerlines. We are transitioning to small maturing trees planted beneath powerlines to avoid this problem in the future.

Mark Castator Village Forester



Donn Davis addressing students at Mariemont High School

merous innovative companies, including Zipcar, Exclusive Resorts, Everyday Health, Shinola, Sweetgreen and CustomInk. Previously, Donn served as a senior executive at America Online and Tribune Company during the formative period of the consumer Internet. He graduated from Miami University (Ohio) and University of Michigan Law School.

About The Mariemont School Foundation

The Mariemont School Foun-

dation supports and encourages gifts of all sizes, including those to the annual fund and those to support special projects such as this one. The annual fund drive is currently underway.

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# 12th Annual MHS Alumni Lacrosse game

--Steve Peterson

This years Alumni game featured the return of some of the best players in Program History combined by even-odd graduation years current MHS players, for a fast high scoring 10-7 game that was won by the “Odd Year” squad. Great fundamentals and sense of pride dominated the closely contested game. The MHS Warriors that attended all showed us that “the future is bright” for the upcoming season.

After the game, as is tradition, everyone enjoyed some tasty “Laxmum’s” Chili and other “high quality” cheezy potatoes and cupcakes donated by Sybil Schooler and Mrs. HQ Stirsmen. Great food, pretty girlfriends and wives, and lots of laughter made for a nice setting on a beautiful 65 degree day for the players and their families.

The game was clean, fast, but also spirited where everyone emerged healthy and in one piece after the game. Although the game had several hallmark slides, checks

and double teams!

Joe Mileham (‘08), Nick Butcher (‘12) and Dalton Osgood (‘14) did not hold back “playing the body” as Parker Gilmore (‘17) can attest, but who also popped right back up after being hit by “The Nut Wagon”. Toughness is part of our program culture, as was demonstrated by “Happy Gilmore” who will play mid-field and attack this year for the Warriors.

Mike Morgan (‘04), Charlie Krafft (‘13), Sean Stirsmen (‘08), Dalton Osgood (‘14) and Critty Ferguson (‘11) took most of the faceoffs, and all of them showed that they still have it, and still can “gobble up ground balls” (as GBM’s). and are still true “iron men of lacrosse”.

Defenders John Fening (‘16), Cooper Hayes (‘15), Charles Schooler (‘17), Maxx Christopher (‘17), Bill Doran (‘18) Sean Stirsmen (‘08) and Joe Mileham (‘14) stood out as they slid with vigor, doubled relentlessly, and created

“instant offense” every time they picked up the “first time GB” at full speed. Instant offense is a recent trait exploited by our speedy sure handed defenders against opponents. We expect this to continue along with toughness.

Two time state champions and current college players Cooper Hayes (‘15) and Sam Long (‘14) were incredible and made some crazy good saves and plays on the field, clearing and outlet passing. Evan Seeley (‘04) also stood tall in the goal along with Sam.

Eric Tassos (‘17) played all 4 quarters in goal for the winning team, made some great saves and will play in the cage for the Warriors this season.

There were a number of beautiful goals scored today , but what was most impressive is that the majority of the goals were “assisted goals”, which is another trademark of our Program, hard working unselfish lacrosse.

Macko Saffin (‘14), Cooper Beach (‘12), Rory McGoff (‘16), Brad Quick (‘18), Drake Perry, (‘04), Reed Peterson (‘04), Drake Peterson (‘08), Nick Stirsmen (‘12), and Coach Michael Long (‘99) all scored goals on beautiful passes from fellow attack-men Steve Heffner (‘05) and Alex Heffner (‘12).

It was also good to see the effort put forth by returning alums who were injured and winter sport athletes who attended just to be part of the festivities such as Joe Rolander (‘12), Kaleb Iles (‘12), Andrew Krafft (‘18), Cole Harden (‘18), Nick Prues (‘06), and Jimbo Perry (‘14). The little ones from the Bull Dog new player clinic also hung around to see what it will be like when they grow up to the Warriors and returning players.

The MHS and Alumni that played represented 15 classes of past and present players, and showed why the Warriors have notched 3 state titles and have been to the state championship final game 6 times in their 13 year history as a school team.

Thanks to everyone for coming to the Alumni Game and we will see you again next year.

The future is bright!

## The Great Cookie Caper!


St. Thomas Church in Terrace Park held their annual “Great Cookie Caper” sale Saturday, December 12 from 11-2. There were

wonderful home-made and beautifully decorated cookies and treats for all; along with a train display and other festive touches.



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# News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

The TPHS Annual Holiday Party and Members Meeting was held on Sunday, December 13 in the TPHS office at St. Thomas Church. Despite other competing events and unseasonably warm weather, many loyal members attended.

The Board of Trustees was proud to display a new addition to the office – a massive desk that had once belonged to the Terrace Park Lumber Company and was donated earlier in the year by Terrace Park resident Lee Nordloh. The desk was refurbished with a glass display shelf and given a new home and purpose as the perfect showcase for the gift items offered by the Society. Thank you Lee!

Susan Rodgers called the meeting to order at 1:30pm and described the Society's plans for 2016, which include a possible new book about Terrace Park and the 2016 House Tour. Treasurer Marcia Moyer discussed the favorable outcomes of the Direc-

tory project earlier in the year and the recent Meurer Exhibit. She reported that the total membership in the Society is now 273, including 73 Lifetime Members!

The membership voted in a new trustee, Anna Arnold, who will work with gallery collections. In addition, the 2016 Board of Trustees will include Susan Rodgers, Marcia Moyer, Teri Shaughnessy, Sandy Koehler, Suzie Ricketts, Tricia DiMichele, and Ogle Annett, making a total of eight trustees.

Members were invited to get involved as volunteers, especially in helping with the upcoming book and House Tour.

If you would like to learn more about us, we welcome visitors and volunteers. You can contact us at 418-1480 or [tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com). We have office hours on Thursdays from 1-3pm, or another time can be arranged. More information can be found at [tphistoricalsociety.org](http://tphistoricalsociety.org).



2016 Board of Trustees (l-r) Anna Arnold, Suzie Ricketts, Tricia DiMechele, Susan Rodgers, Marcia Moyer, Ogle Annett, Sandy Koehler

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# Police Report

After stopping a vehicle for an equipment violation, an officer noticed the passenger was not wearing his seatbelt. While the officer was checking the passenger's identification for any open warrants, the passenger fled the scene without his shirt on. While searching the area, police learned the passenger was wanted for disorderly conduct. Milford police ultimately apprehended him.

Police investigated a suspicious vehicle that had been parked in the lot of United Dairy Farmers for hours. The car was waiting to be towed due to damage from a collision.

Police also investigated and

resolved several other types of traffic incidents and accidents, including an abandoned vehicle partially blocking Wooster Pike, golf carts repeatedly speeding through one neighborhood block, and provided assistance to Mariemont police during a traffic stop in which the driver refused to cooperate or exit his vehicle.

An officer identified and apprehended a suspicious person walking along Wooster Pike who was wanted for a theft in Indian Hill.

A resident reported that sometime overnight someone had stolen a firearm that was in his car's glovebox.

## Terrace Park Elementary teachers enjoy holiday luncheon

The TPE teacher's lounge was transferred for the annual PTO holiday teacher luncheon. Jen Bu-

chholz and committee treated the staff for all their wonderful work!



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Jen Buchholz, Ali Webster, Sue Pschesang, Carrie Carothers



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## Village Calendar 2015

<b>DECEMBER</b>	
<b>21 – January 1, 2016 Winter Break</b> Mariemont Schools	Social begins at 7pm Program at 8pm with Marvin Duren of Marvin's Gardens <b>5 MAA Meeting</b> MJHS Media Center 7:30 PM
<b>25 Christmas</b>	<b>12 Board of Education Meeting</b> , Mariemont Elementary cafeteria, 7:00 PM <b>12 TP Village Council Meeting</b> , 7 p.m.
<b>31 New Year's Eve</b>	<b>14 END 2nd QUARTER</b> - early dismissal for all Mariemont City School District schools
<b>January 2016!</b>	<b>15 No School</b> , teacher in-service
<b>1 New Year's Day</b> <b>1 Terrace Park Environmental Group's Fourth Annual Polar Bear Plunge. High Noon, January 1st, 2016.</b> Enter at the end of the village easement on Oxford. Plunge at your own risk. Chili, fire, hot cocoa and Bloody Marys at 3 Oxford following plunge. Who will be this year's first plunger? Don't be late!	<b>18 Martin Luther King Day</b> - No School <b>18 Woman's Club</b> at Julie Northrop's Social 12:30, program 1:00pm. Topic: Open Discussion on the Olympic Games led by Sandy Witman-Shell
<b>4 Mariemont Schools Resume</b>	<b>19 6th Annual State of the Schools Address</b> , MJHS, 7:00 PM
<b>5 Terrace Park Garden Club</b> Guest Night--open to residents of Terrace Park	<b>25 Boosters Meeting</b> , MHS C20, 7:30 PM
Please e-mail <b>Hester Sullivan</b> email <a href="mailto:hestersullivan@me.com">hestersullivan@me.com</a> with calendar information.	

### All are Welcome to the 6th Annual State of the Schools Address!

An evening of parent and community engagement to showcase the vision that defines the Mariemont City School District.

Tuesday, January 19, 2015  
7-8pm  
Mariemont Junior High School

A presentation by Superintendent Steven Estepp, with various dynamic student performances.

## Mariemont students selected to perform with Ohio Music Education Association

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Six Mariemont City School District students were selected to perform with the Ohio Music Education Association District 14 Honor Bands, including three Mariemont High School students and three Mariemont Junior High School students.

Mariemont High School senior Jordan Lobsiger was selected as 1st chair for concert band out of all baritone saxophone players in Hamilton and Clermont counties in the High School Honor Band. Senior Ryan Duever was selected as 7th chair in clarinet for concert band and freshman Natalie Eisenhauer was selected as 11th chair in clarinet for symphonic band.

"It's an elite ensemble and a big sound," said Jordan. "It's a chance to challenge yourself and play with the best players from all around our area."

Mariemont Junior High School 8th grade student Sydney Irwin was selected to play the flute in the 9th chair in the Junior High School Honor Band. Nicholas Elin, who is a 7th grade student at MJHS, was selected as 1st chair in French horn, and Jackson Hacias, who is also a 7th grade student at MJHS, as selected as 1st chair in tenor saxophone.

"When you first go in to try out, you feel confident and then as the process progresses, you get more nervous," said Nicholas. "When you find out you were selected for Honor Band and you're just so excited."

Most of the district students have been playing their instruments after being introduced to them at Try-It Night, when high school seniors review the instruments with district 4th grade students.

The 2015-16 OMEA District 14 Honor Band Festival is on January 8-10, 2016 at Princeton High School Viking Village, in

the Music Wing and Matthews Auditorium  
Congratulations and good luck to these students!



Mariemont High School students Natalie Eisenhauer, Jordan Lobsiger and Ryan Duever were selected for the OMEA High School Honor Bands



Mariemont Junior High School students Nicholas Elin, Sydney Irwin and Jackson Hacias were selected for the OMEA Junior High School Honor Band



# TP Elementary hosts Parent/Grandparent Day

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Terrace Park Elementary celebrated Parent /Grandparent Day November 24, 2015. This fun-filled annual tradition allows teachers and students alike to show family members some of the exciting things they have done in school this year.



Catherine Dewees (5th grade) and her special guest.



Camdyn Bogle (1st grade) enjoys time with her visitors.



Andrew Cole (3rd grade) has fun with his mom Michele

## Reader’s recipes

**Here is an easy appetizer for the holidays:**

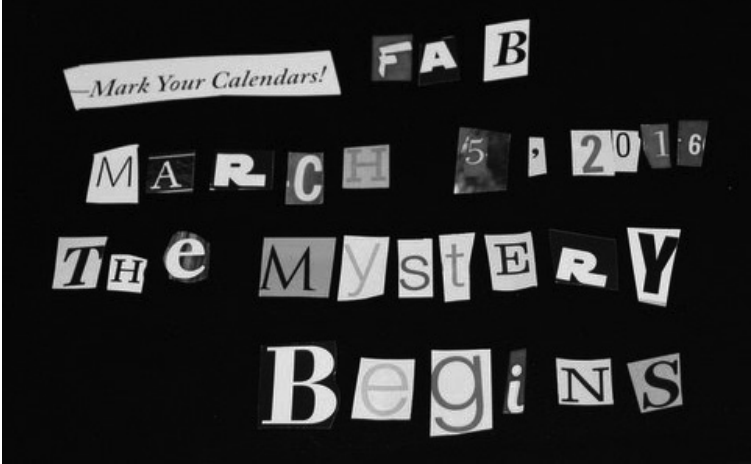
Unwrap a box of Brie cheese and cut off the top rind. Bake in its box on a cookie sheet in a 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes

until hot and bubbly. You can top with fresh herbs, roasted peppers, chopped nuts such as pistachios or pomegranate seeds. Serve with crackers or by itself along with fruit and other cheeses.

# FAB Affair to benefit Mariemont School Foundation

The FAB Affair returns for its 6th year as an annual fundraising party to benefit the Mariemont City School District... this year with an

added air of intrigue. The event will take place on Saturday, March 5, 2016. But where you may ask? Shhh... it’s



The FAB Affair event benefits the Mariemont School Foundation, the Arts Association and the Athletic Boosters

# Noted author visits Terrace Park and Mariemont Elementary Schools

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Award-winning American children’s book and poetry author Angela Johnson spent time at Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Elementary, sharing stories and creative writing tips with all of the elementary students. She has won many awards, including the Coretta Scott King Author Award, Alabama Award and the United States Board of Books for Young People Award. Johnson has written over 40 books. The students and staff are grateful she was able to share her time and incredible story-telling talent.



# St. Thomas Church in Terrace Park contracts for new organ of the highest order

St. Thomas Church has signed a contract with Paul Fritts & Co. of Tacoma, Washington to build a new organ for the church. Paul Fritts, who founded the company in 1979, is a master organ builder who has studied organ building internationally and nationally and has an incredible reputation for artistry and quality of the highest

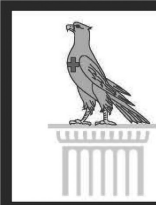
degree. After nearly two years of study, the Organ Committee recommended Fritts to the Vestry, and at last month’s meeting the Vestry voted to proceed. The next three years will be spent on designing the organ; taking another two years for building and installing it.

The work is performed by a small number of craftsman at the

company; all who are meticulous about their work and who carefully consider the acoustics of the property the organ will inhabit. Their mission is to build instruments that will be loved and cherished by current and future generations. For more information: [www.fritts-organ.com](http://www.fritts-organ.com)

### 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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What's happening at the TP Garden Club welcomes residents to upcoming

Mariemont Branch Library Guest Night

January

All Ages  
**Martin Luther King Jr. Day Scavenger Hunt:** Monday, Jan. 18, noon to 8 p.m.

Children  
**Winter Play Day** Get out of the house for fun and music Saturday, Jan. 16, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Ages 1-5 (Play begins at 1 p.m., music at 2 p.m.)


**Stuck on Reading Book Club:** Each month the club features a children's book series. Read at least one book from the series, and then stop by the branch to complete an activity and earn a magnet. Collect three magnets to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza.

**Movers & Shakers:** Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bring the little ones in for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the Library. Ages 1-4.

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

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

**Crafty Kids:** Thursday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.



Teens  
**Maker Monday:** Monday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 p.m. Ages 10-16.

Adults  
**Downloadable Books & More!** Learn how to download library materials to a smartphone, tablet, or eReader. Monday, Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m. *Registration required.*

**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, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 19, at 10:30 a.m.

**Branch Book Club** *Wolf Hall* by Hilary Mantel is January's featured title. Copies will be available at the desk. Book club meets at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28.

*Hours: noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday* **Note: The Library will be closed Jan. 1.**

**Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 513-369-4467**

*Featured speaker to be Marvin Duren, of Marvin's Organic Gardens in Lebanon*

The Terrace Park Garden Club is inviting men and women of the village to their annual Guest Night on Tuesday, January 5th. It is being held at the Community Building beginning at 7pm. Come enjoy delicious appetizers, sip a glass of wine and catch up with friends. Later, guest speaker Marvin Duren founder of Lebanon, Ohio's Mar-

vin's Gardens will explain the many uses for the common garden tools we have in our garage.

Georgia native and war veteran, Marvin Duren, witnessed severe abuse of chemical warfare through aerial herbal applications of Agent Orange in his tour of duty in Viet Nam. In 1999, Marvin purchased a 64 acre property originally belong-

ing to department store founder, John Shillito. Duren transformed this acreage into an echo friendly landscaping and plant production center, Marvin's Organic Gardens. Today the company provides landscape design and installation.

The Garden Club looks forward to being with you!

## Annual Dinner Club Holiday Party

The annual dinner club holiday party was Saturday, Dec 12 at the home of Craig and Jen Buchholz. The theme was Flannel and Frost with guests encouraged to channel their flannel.



Dinner club co-chair Polly Patel along with Liz Alter enjoy the warmer temperatures. There wasn't much frost with temperatures in the 60s.



New residents Brian and Nicole Graham

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**Friday, January 15**

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Wildlife watch



\*Editor’s note: We recently had a Barred Owl roosting on our fence post in the afternoon. He was quite large and roosted quietly for at least an hour.

**The Barred Owl**  
Like nearly every species of owls, the barred owl has exceptional hearing and vision. They are one of just two species of owls that reside in Ohio that have dark eyes, the other being the barn owl. All other owl species found in Ohio have yellow eyes. There are 12 species of owls in Ohio.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) report that “barred owls are large, and in measurements nearly equal that of the great horned owl. However, they are not nearly so powerful and bulky.”

“Only a little smaller than the great horned owl, the barred owl is markedly less aggressive, and com-

petition with its tough cousin may keep the barred owl out of more open woods,” according to the National Audubon Society. On average, barred owls weigh 22 ounces, are 21 inches in length, and have a wingspan of 42 inches. Barred owls have been found with wingspans of fifty inches or longer.

ODNR reports that “barred owls are common to fairly common statewide, but their presence is entirely dependent upon the availability of suitable habitat. While they once would have been very common throughout the Till Plains of western Ohio, they can now be hard to find in many counties in this region.”

Barred owls like mature forests, and have a particular affinity for poorly-drained, swampy woods and forested ravines. They are especially likely to be found in woodlands with plenty of mature American beech, as these trees usually have the hollowed out cavities that barred owls often use for nesting.

“While primarily nocturnal, barred owls can often be heard calling during daylight hours, especially on overcast days. Barred owls are very vocal, and sometimes call for extended periods of time,” according to ODNR.

The National Audubon Society reports that barred owls eat “mostly small mammals, including mice, voles, and other small rodents. They also eat squirrels (including flying squirrels), rabbits, opossums, shrews, other small mammals. Barred owls also eat various birds, frogs, salamanders, snakes, lizards, and some insects. They may also eat aquatic creatures such as crayfish, crabs, and fish.” There are photographs of barred owls flying away with full-grown domestic cats.

Barred owls are territorial and non-migratory. Barred owls form permanent pair bonds. In the wild, barred owls on average live about ten years. In captivity, the oldest barred owl lived to be 28 years of age.

Friday, January 16

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TP students serve as Principal and Secretary of the Day

--Josephine McKerrick, Mariemont City Schools

Two lucky Terrace Park Elementary students enjoyed a great annual tradition. Piper George recently got to be Principal of the Day and Lillian Sharp was Secretary of

the Day. They both joined Linda Lee and Beverley Cooke with their duties for the day, and did a great job leading the school for the day.



Pictured: (l-r) Linda Lee, Piper George, Lillian Sharp, Beverley Cooke



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