

Council passes five resolutions in quick order

March 8, 2016:
Terrace Park Council, under Mayor Tom Tepe's leadership, passed five resolutions unanimously at the March 8 meeting, all introduced by Finance Chair Jeff Lemay. Resolution 3-1 declared the necessity to proceed with a renewal tax levy in excess of the ten mill limitation. This levy, which is a renewal, funds one-third of the total budget and lowers the police, fire, and administration expenses for the Village. Resolution 3-2 allows a budget change to cover expense for an employee who previously retired. It is a shifting of funds from the salary account into a pension

account, and does not increase the budget.

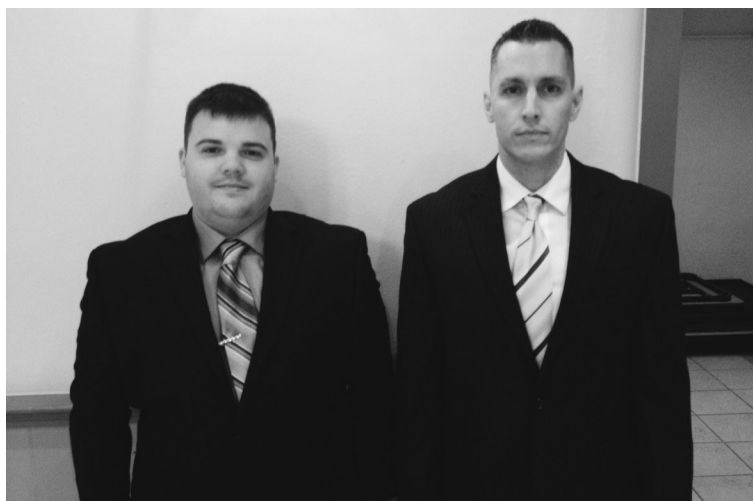
Resolution 3-3 fixes the salaries and ratings of Village employees, effective March 16. The overall funds had already been included in the budget, and the resolution allows Chief Hayhow to award specific increases based on performance. The increases are limited to a maximum of 2.5% of salary. This resolution does not increase the budget.

Resolution 3-4 appoints Nicco J. Gimino as an auxiliary police officer for the department. Nicco grew up in Chicago and moved to Cincinnati to be with his fiancé,

who attends Xavier University and who attended Nicco's swearing-in. Nicco works full-time for the City of Norwood as a dispatcher. Resolution 3-5 appoints Mark A. Yasbeck as an auxiliary police officer for the department. Mark hails from Blue Ash and graduated from Sycamore High School. He is a full-time security officer at the Lindner Center.

Reports from Village Officials:

Chief Fiscal Officer, Jean Marie Nelson, reports an audit is in progress. Fire Chief Luke Frey asked for volunteers to take the 36 hour training course. He also mentioned the importance of house numbers being displayed on the street side of house where it faces the street and not obstructed by bushes. EMS Chief, John Maggard, reported a total of 32 runs so far in 2016. Training in February involved units in shock management plus a guest lecture by Mark Johnston from Christ Hospital on cardiac topics and pre-hospital care. The current class of three recruits will be taking final exams by the end of March. New recruits are needed for the next class this fall to keep numbers strong and 24/7 staffing. He asked for fellow Terrace Park residents to consider volunteering for this worthy endeavor.



(l-r) New auxiliary officers Nicco Gimino and Mark Yasbeck

Tree tours, planting and pruning

--Mark Castator, Terrace Park Urban Forester

Spring Grove Arboretum tour

The TP tree committee has scheduled a tour of Spring Grove Arboretum on May 24 at 10:30 am. Spaces are available and interested TP residents are invited to attend at no cost. Space is limited. Please contact trees@terracepark.org or call 513-675-0024 for details.

Plant the right tree in the right space

Across the nation, street trees in proximity to utility lines are suffering from stricter utility safety specifications enforced by industry and government agencies. Our old street tree plan called for tall matching shade trees on both sides of the street. In the past our trees were directionally pruned by CG&E to grow away from or around the wires creating 'U' or sling shot shaped trees, many of which still exist. Today Duke and other utilities are focused on safe dependable delivery of electricity, not arboriculture.

The village has a great many trees that mature up to 100 feet tall, under or very near power lines. Some of these lines are as low as 20 feet and still require an additional 5 feet of clearance. The result of this is each new pruning

here is always going to be more objectionable than the previous because the trees become more and more misshapen and damaged. In our current street tree plan we are placing small maturing trees under the power lines as the older trees are removed.

2016 schedule of street tree maintenance

Winter: In winter dead or dangerous trees are removed, young trees are pruned for shape and training.

Spring: This year approximately 140 trees new trees will be delivered and potted. We will plant a few trees in spring.

Summer: Here the next trees for removal are identify and an order for their replacements is made for 2017 planting. The potted trees from spring and 2015 street plantings will be watered as necessary.

Fall: The trees that were marked for winter removal go out for bids now. Stumps are now ground deeply and replaced with the potted trees from the nursery, sod will be used as needed. Deadwood pruning of 1/6th of the streets will be addressed each year before leaf fall.

As You Prepare For Spring Break Travels....

DID YOU KNOW.... that TPPD provides "Vacation Checks" of your property while you are out of town? Each day of your trip, an officer will check your property and doors to insure that all are secure. If anything suspicious is noted, the officer will contact you and the situation can be addressed. When you return from your trip, you will receive a detailed log of the time/date of each property check. To receive a Vacation Check, a confidential

form is available online at www.terracepark.org or you may pick up a form at the Village Office. Drop off the completed form prior to your trip.

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

to receive the key from TPPD. Identification will be checked before any keys are released to those listed on the form.

Finally, please remember that tplist is not completely exclusive to Terrace Park residents. DO NOT POST THAT YOU WILL BE OUT OF TOWN (DATES) OR EVEN GOING OUT FOR THE NIGHT. Requests for babysitters, pet sitters, etc. should be very vague.

Wildlife watch

Turtles!

--from the editor

Spring is busting out all over!! I was recently at the Cincinnati Nature Center on Tealtown Road in Milford and had the pleasure of seeing flowers blooming; particularly the daffodils, and spotted some turtles, which are reptiles, sunning on logs. They were most likely midland painted turtles which are the most abundant and conspicuous turtles in Ohio. They are very fond of basking and can frequently be seen on logs and along the banks of bodies of water through the summer and even warm winter days. The shell is deep green and brightly patterned with red and black; almost as though they were painted on by hand. In the winter they burrow



into mud or debris at the bottom of deep water.

The box turtle, with its high, domed shell, may have a wide variety of markings. It can close up its shell almost completely, thus "boxing" itself up for protection. Usually it is dark brown or black, accented with some combination of yellow streaks or blotches. Found in woodlands throughout Ohio, the box turtle is the most terrestrial turtle. During the heat of summer, this turtle spends the day hidden beneath rotting logs, decaying leaves, and other plant debris, venturing out only during early morning or evening. A sudden shower after a dry spell will usually bring out box turtles in large numbers. Aside from the loss

of habitat, a significant threat to Ohio's box turtles is being run over as they attempt to cross roadways.

The snapping turtle is the largest turtle in Ohio. Large specimens may weigh more than 35 pounds and have a shell more than 14 inches long. Snappers seldom bask in the sun except in early spring; therefore, though they are very abundant they are not seen as frequently as most other turtles. From May through June, females may be seen crossing roads in search of sites to lay their eggs. Snapping turtles usually provide the meat for turtle soup. The snapping turtle's powerful, keen-edged jaws are capable of doing great damage to fingers!

Warrior Club holds Annual Breakfast in March

Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The 2nd Annual Warrior Club Breakfast was held at Mariemont Junior High School on March 23.

The Warrior Club is open to residents of the Mariemont City School District who no longer have children attending school in the district and/or are age 55 years or older.

Warrior Club members got the opportunity to catch a glimpse of some district highlights, including student performances, presentations and entertainment, while enjoying the company of fellow Club members, district staff and students. The exhibits includes

drone flying, various expeditions (like Outdoor Survival Skills and Theatre Works), 6th grade science fair winners, performances by the high school orchestra and from the high school musical "The Secret Garden", and highlights from the latest Clubhouse newsletter.

(For more information about the Warrior Club, visit <http://www.mariemontschools.org/about/Warrior-Club.cfm>. And for the latest Clubhouse newsletter, click here: http://www.mariemontschools.org/about/documents/FINAL_The_Clubhouse_3-2016.pdf).



Luke Laite and Lauren Reynolds display some of the skills they acquired during their Tinkerspace expedition. The MJHS Expeditions program consists of courses that are hands on, ungraded and focused on lighting a spark of student interest.



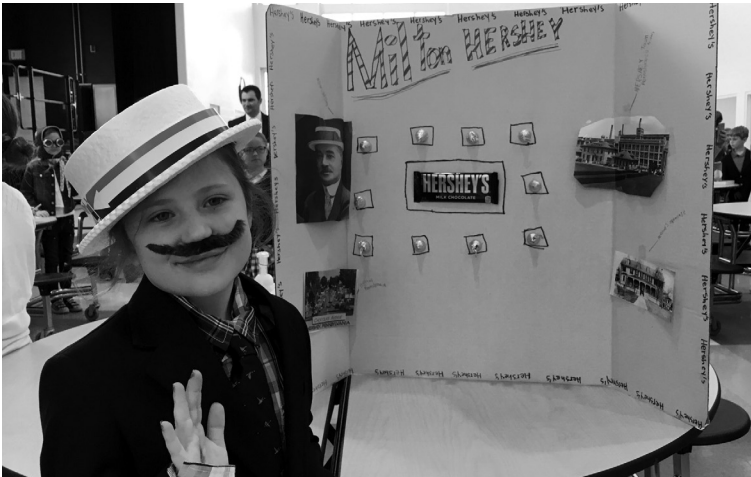
VV Deadline - Friday, April 15th by 9 p.m. For articles, please contact Cyndy Finnigan at tpvillageviews@gmail.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivanme.com. For ads please contact Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com

Terrace Park students recreate famous historical characters

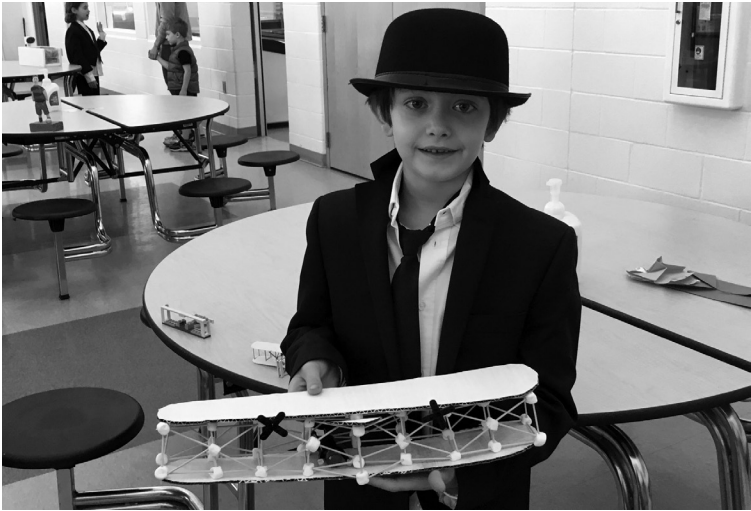
--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Terrace Park Elementary 2nd grade students made history come alive during their biography “Wax Museum.” Each student researched a famous person and shared their knowledge with stu-

dent and parent visitors to their interactive museum. A great annual tradition of hands-on, interactive learning at Mariemont City Schools!



Kiera Laite - Milton Hershey



Ethan Alter - Orville Wright



Caroline Pember - LeBron James



Emma Dorsten - Amelia Earhart



Drew Fahrnbach - Walt Disney

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

Who to contact:
Managing Editor:
Cyndy Finnigan @ 831-5121
Business Manager/Advertisement
Kim Newton @ 239-6568
Distribution Coordinator/Extra copies
Kim Newton @ 239-6568
Calendar:
Hester Sullivan @ 576-9969
Designer: Ann Englehart

Where to send:
Village Views P.O. Box 212
Terrace Park, OH 45174. If possible, the staff prefers to receive contributions by e-mail at **tpvillageviews@gmail.com**. Please submit articles as Microsoft WORD or .jpg format. Please put your name and date on submitted disks. Photographs and disks will not be returned. **The deadline is Friday, April 15 at 9 p.m.**

Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. Payment must accompany ad. Call Business Manager Kim Newton @ 239-6568 for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

April 15 deadline:
The next deadline for *Village Views* is April 15. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Kim Newton at **newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com**. **All articles** go to Cyndy Finnigan 128 Winding Brook Lane or **tpvillageviews@gmail.com**. Questions? Call Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121.

Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

Leaving the Village?
Subscriptions are available for \$20.00 per year. To subscribe send payment to: *Village Views* P.O. Box 212 Terrace Park, OH 45174

Student artwork at regional art show

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The annual Festival in the Woods Art Show features artists from kindergarten through 6th grade. Some of Mariemont City School District's budding artists

from both elementary schools had their work displayed in this regional fair at the University of Cincinnati.



Terrace Park Elementary's Brady Poe shows his talent as a 5th grade student



Terrace Park Elementary 3rd grade student Liam Reynolds is proud of his work, as he should be!



Avy Albrecht, a 2nd grade student at Terrace Park Elementary, showcases a wistful tree

Neighbor to Neighbor

Surviving the teens: unrecognized signs of depression and suicide

"Depression is as common as diabetes but 70% of the time it goes undiagnosed," stated Cathy Strunk, RN, Children's Hospital, Division of Psychiatry at the recent Warrior Coalition event "Surviving the Teens". The silence surrounding depression contributes to the problem.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for teens today and the trend is worsening. Suicide is up 42% from 2007-2014, with the growth being driven by young girls 10-14. Girls are more likely to attempt suicide, but boys are more successful in their attempts. In Ohio last year, 235 teens committed suicide, and for every death, there were at least 25 others who attempted it. The facts Cathy Strunk shared were a staggering wake-up call, which had parents in the room a bit uncomfortable and impatient for answers. "How do you open the lines of communication with your teen?" "What is normal teenage behavior versus behavior that is symptomatic of serious depression or even suicidal thoughts?" "What do I do if I suspect something is wrong?"

According to the CDC, nearly 30% of teens feel sad and hopeless which is one symptom of depression. To be diagnosed with depression, five or more of the following symptoms must be present over time: persistent unhappiness, negativity, irritability, somatic complaints (headaches, stomach aches, etc.), difficulty concentrating, trouble remembering or thinking

clearly, fatigue, restlessness, anxiety, loss of interest or pleasure, feelings of emptiness, sleeping changes, being withdrawn, eating pattern changes, suicidal thoughts, plans, low self-esteem, hopelessness, drug/alcohol abuse or self-harm behaviors.

Open communication is very important throughout adolescence and according to Ms. Strunk, has several dimensions. First, parents have to really know their child, what their stressors are and how they typically cope. Do they cope well with life's little challenges (adaptive behaviors) or do they demonstrate maladaptive behavior, perhaps stress eating or isolating themselves or turning to alcohol. What makes them happy? How strong is their self-esteem? Ask them, "Name three good qualities you have." Can they answer? Ask "what did you do this week that was fun and made you happy?" Do they have something to share? If your child cannot answer these simple questions or others that are similar and you think she may be depressed, Ms. Strunk advises that you connect her to mental health resources. Mariemont School District participates in the Child Focus Mental Health program with counselors who visit the school twice a week. Contact your child's guidance counselor to learn more. Plus there are therapists and other specialists that can be a resource (see the list of helpful websites and numbers at the end of this ar-



ticle). Ms. Strunk also suggests that you stay involved in your child's life, doing activities with him, as these invite conversation. Listen and defer judgment when he opens up.

The most challenging suggestion Ms. Strunk made, however, was to ask the tough, direct question, "Have you considered hurting yourself?" Asking a child if they have considered suicide will not put the idea in their head she reassures. It is more important to ask direct questions than to suffer the consequence of avoidance. And, if your child begins to threaten suicide, even in a joking manner, take it seriously.

Cathy Strunk concluded with some helpful tips for parents who have a child that may suffer depression. First, follow the steps that L.A.S.T.

LISTEN & LOOK: listen to your child without interrupting or judging and look for the risk factors.

ASK Specific Questions and don't let your child answer with just vague answers. Be direct, even if you ask about suicide. Just avoid asking in a negative way, such as "You're not suicidal, are you?" as this does not open up dialog.

SHARE your feelings and support them. Help identify how they can get help

TELL a professional: find a therapist for your child.

Cathy Strunk reminded us that teens need 9 hours of sleep a night, as sleep deprivation can cause mental disorder. They also need a balanced diet with plenty of protein, an hour a day of exercise and open lines of communication with parents. To read the full summary of this presentation or to learn more about the Warrior Coalition, please check out our Facebook page or our website at www.warriorcoalition.org. Our next meeting is April 5 at 7pm at the Terrace Park Community Building when we will review the latest Student Drug Use Survey Results completed by our junior high and high school students.

Resources:

- For a Children's Psychiatric referral call: 513-636-4124
- Crisis 24 hour line: 1-800-273-TALK
- Suicide Crisis Line: 513-281-CARE

• Teens supporting teens on a variety of topics like depression, supported by mental health experts go to: [HTTP://us.reachout.com](http://us.reachout.com)

• Text "GO" to 741741 a crisis hotline for teen suicide

• For more information about the Children's In School program, visit www.cincinnatichildrens.org/surviving-teens or contact Cathy Strunk, MSN, RN at cathy.strunk@cchmc.org

The Warrior Coalition's mission is to support families in developing healthy, resilient children.

Spaghetti dinner benefits Crohn's and Colitis Foundation

--Stacy McClorey

On Sunday, February 28th over 200 people came to St. Thomas for the annual Spaghetti Dinner for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. The event raised over \$4000. While these numbers show the accomplishment of the event, the true testament of its success was much more personal for us. This was the first time since our son was diagnosed with Ulcerative Colitis almost 4 years ago that we made the decision as a family to focus our volunteer efforts to CCFA. This decision wasn't ours as the heads of the household to make. It was Josh's alone. He is the one with the disease. He was going to be the one who had to be comfortable

with people knowing his business. So when he said "it's a go", we all jumped right in. It turned out to be one of the most meaningful events we've experienced together. It's challenging to find the words to express what it feels like when family, friends, neighbors and sports teams love on your family like that. Overwhelming, comforting, touching, blessed and grateful come to mind. It's not easy to have one of your babies have a disease you cannot control or fix. But, when you have a community of people in your corner, you know everything's going ok. So...thank you and we look forward to many more Spaghetti Dinners for CCFA with all of you.



from left to right :(friends who volunteer & served food): Henry Rolander, Wallie Renie, Hunter Riportella, James DiMichele, Josh McClorey, Ben McClorey, Mikey Butler, Brady Holliday, Justin Taylor, Daniel Cascella, Braden Bortz



from left to right :
(8th Grade Lax team helping in the kitchen): Zach McClorey, Owen Holliday, Michael Moehring, Bates Gall, Will Stutenroth

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TP team runs in Heart Mini

--Kate Webster

The first annual community team, We Heart Terrace Park, participated in the Heart Mini in downtown Cincinnati Sunday March 13. This was the 39th Annual Heart Mini in downtown; boasting a re-

cord number of 27,500 participants despite the rainy weather. The very first annual community team, We Heart Terrace Park, had 15 members and raised \$1,165!



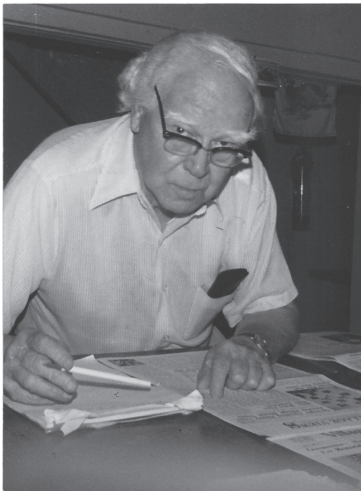
L -R: Walter Dronsfield, Jen Dronsfield, Steve Dronsfield, Rachael Dronsfield, Lesley Peirol, Aaron Tritsch, Nash Webster, Kate Webster, Ryan Webster, Greg Leavens & Tyler Leavens.

Not Pictured: Amy Roe, Laura Wilson, Ron Herzig, Tim Dronsfield, Cheryl Dronsfield & Trisha Dronsfield

Village’s colorful past retold on Historical Society’s website

--Sue Porter

As Terrace Park approached the 100th anniversary of its incorporation in 1893, a group of residents decided it was time for a local history book. After nearly two years of research and writing, an 88-page, hardcover book was



Esther H. M. Power took this photo of author Ellis Rawnsley researching the centennial book, “A Place Called Terrace Park,” in the village archives.

initially offered for \$10 a copy in advance of the community’s centennial celebrations.

Today, anyone interested in reading “A Place Called Terrace Park” can find it online by visiting the Terrace Park Historical Society’s website at www.tphistorical-society.org. The book, which was recently added to the site, was written by Ellis Rawnsley with research assistance from Esther H. M. Power and John Diehl; project support from Lynn Nelson, Bob Halley and Alan McAllister; design consultation from Mark Eberhard and publishing expertise from Skip Merten of Merten Printing Company, where 1,100 copies were made.

Power said the book was conceived as a “permanent legacy” to mark the centennial and Rawnsley was the perfect person to write it. His journalism career spanned nearly seven decades and included work as a writer and chief copy editor at The Cincinnati Enquirer. He’d also founded Terrace Park’s Village Views, and served as its editor for

Spring events with the Terrace Park Woman’s Club

--Patti Normile

The Terrace Park Woman’s Club welcomed Spring Monday, March 21, at the home of Steph Jones, 917 Princeton. Janet Saran delved into musical history as she explored “The British Invasion—The Music Phenomenon of the Beatles.”

The April 18 meeting will focus on the Club’s 2016-2017

theme of Change Is Good: You Go First. Judy Brown will guide a panel discussion of “Changes in My Life” with panelists, Patti Normile and Barbara Smith. Bette Griffith will host the gathering in her home at 901 Princeton.

The afternoon events begin with a casual social time at 12:30. A brief meeting and presentation

of the month’s topic will follow at 1 p.m.

Terrace Park women interested in attending either meeting may contact Membership Chair, Marla Bagley, 248-9789, or mbags@fuse.net, or President Ann Lindell, 831-4660, or annngolf@fuse.net.

Reader’s recipes *from the editor

Do you like rhubarb? It’s the long, red celery like stemmed vegetable with green tops seen in grocery stores in the spring. I grew up in Wisconsin where we would sometimes find it growing wild by streams; we’d bring it home to my Mom to cook. I suspect it was rather tough and stringy, but she gamely tried to make pies from it and since we had “harvested” it, thought they were delicious! It’s a perennial vegetable (not really a fruit although used like one) that can be traced back to ancient China where it was used to treat fever

and “cleanse” the body. It is a good source of calcium, potassium, fiber and vitamins A, C and K. You can try it in salads, but I still love it in pie form or a crumble. What you can purchase in stores today is quite delicious! Here is a recipe for you to try:

Wash and dry 4-5 stems of rhubarb. Look for dark pinkish-red, firm to the touch stalks. Cut off the tops—they can be toxic and should not be eaten!! Cut off the tougher parts of the ends. You may need to pull some “strings” off the stems, but most of the vegetable should remain intact.

Chop into bite size pieces (about 2 or more cups worth) and mix with a cup of sugar, a squeeze of lemon, ¼ tsp. salt and one whole egg. Top with this crumble recipe: 1 cup flour, 6 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Work with hands or pastry blender until crumb like texture. Pour rhubarb into a medium size baking pan or casserole dish and add topping. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes or until rhubarb is tender when pierced. This is good served warm with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream!

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4

Police Report

Police Report February 2016

The police department received and investigated five reports of vehicle break-ins or attempted break-ins in one night. Police caution residents to lock car doors, garages and homes.

Police would like residents to be aware of an increase in incidents of identity theft and of telecommunications scams, wherein the caller purports to be from the Hamilton County Sheriff's office.

Officers received a theft com-

plaint after a visitor to the nature preserve, having left a bag of personal items on a picnic table while he hiked, returned to find the bag gone.

Officers assisted UDF employees having trouble with an intoxicated customer.

Members of the force assisted with several EMS runs, and provided mutual aid to The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, Milford and Newtown Police, and the Indian Hill Rangers.

Furry Valentine event places hundreds of animals in homes

--Becca Worple

Over 13,500 people attended the two day Furry Valentine event over Valentine's Day Weekend at the Sharonville Convention Center. As a result, more than 630 animals found their forever homes that weekend with hundreds of pending applications with the rescues that participated!

There were numerous Terrace

Park volunteers and Mariemont students helping out at the event: Emma and Owen Worple, Cameron Byers, Riley Hayes, Maddy Moriarty, Ethan Crouse, Sonya Geers, Hester Sullivan, Jennifer Moriarty (who managed all of the volunteers for the event), Mary-Ann Straley, Kathy Majchszak, Raquel Baena... and many more!!



Emma Worple, Riley Hughes and Amanda Lewis work the Furry Valentine boutique.



Emma with Lewis, who was adopted at the event.

Village Calendar 2015

April

5 Garden Club, Community Building, Social at noon; business meeting 12:30, 1:00pm speaker, Lisa Gross of Going to Pot, Creating Unique Containers for Sun or Shade guests welcome
5 MAA Meeting, MJHS Media Center, 7:30 PM
5 Warrior Coalition Meeting, Terrace Park Community Bldg, 7pm. Review of the latest Student Drug Use Survey Results completed by Mariemont junior high and high school students.

9 Daddy/Daughter Dance, ME Gymnasium, 7:00 PM

10 MHS Eliminate 5K, MHS, 9:00 AM
Mariemont Warriors for the World Eliminate 5k is dedicated to eliminating Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus (MNT). The race starts and ends at Mariemont High Schools' Kusel Stadium. To register or donate go to: <http://warriors4theworld.org>

Please e-mail **Hester Sullivan** at hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

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

12 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

13 Kindervelt #76 Meeting. Social at 7:30 & meeting at 8pm, at the home of Anna Arnold, 721 Franklin

18 No School--Mariemont Schools
18 Woman's Club Social at 12:30 followed by Business meeting and a Panel Discussion led by Judy Brown with Patti Normile and Barbara Smith "Changes in My Life" at the home of Bette Griffith.

25 Mariemont Athletic Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 PM

29 Mariemont High School Prom, Cincinnati Netherland Plaza - Hall of Mirrors, 8:00 PM

Village's colorful past retold on Historical Society's website

(continued from page 5)

records she'd compiled as the village's volunteer archivist. From the voluminous notes he'd meticulously gleaned, Rawnsley wrote the essays that became the book's 15 chapters:

- "In Ancient Times" takes readers back about 12,000 years to the hunters and gatherers, who followed mastodons, woolly mammoths, sabre-toothed tigers, bison and other wildlife.
- "On Bloody Ground" tells of "pioneer settlers and Shawnee Indians who fought and died for possession of what is now Terrace Park; the Indians almost won."
- "Romance on the Frontier" recounts a touching tale of tragedy and triumph in just 186 words.
- "A Rise and Fall" is about the legend of John Smith, the area's first resident of national prominence.
- "Laying the Foundation" explains how Terrace Park got its name (a contest that offered a sewing machine to the winner; however, no one entered) and evolved into incorporation (a process that cost \$197 and was assessed against owners of village property, which had a total valuation of \$125,000 in 1893).

- "Founding Fathers" is a list of 48 names.
- "Circus Days" offers anecdotes about Robinson's Circus that spent winters in Terrace Park and its elephant named Tillie who won residents' hearts.
- "They Were 'Characters'" introduces readers to a clown and a snake-charmer who traveled with the circus.
- "Growing Pains" depicts the village as it becomes a proper place to life. An excerpt: "In its first few years, the new village council took action against coal smoke pouring from the Little Miami Railroad locomotives, planted more than 800 trees, restricted the slaughter of the livestock some villagers raised, set its face firmly against allowing industry in the village, banned barbed wire fencing and banned the robbing of bird nests."
- "A Proud History" profiles George and Rachel Corey, one of Terrace Park's first families, who helped establish the Baptist church on Elm Avenue that was bought by the village in 1922 for \$2,000 and is today known as the Community Building.

- "Mail Call" tells the story of the Terrace Park Post Office and lists postmasters from 1891 to 1991.
- "Tying Things Together" offers insight into the village's first public transportation and utilities and the transformation of housing along the Little Miami River from summer resort for "weary Cincinnatians" to year-round homes for "Appalachian migrants."
- "Some Beginnings" witnesses the creation of the Terrace Park Country Club, a branch library, the Woman's Club, Terrace Park Garden Club and Boy Scout Troop 286.
- "When Money Didn't Help" tells the story of life in Terrace Park during World War II, a time when cigarettes, gasoline and hosiery were rationed and stamps were traded for coffee and sugar.
- "Changeful Times" visits Terrace Park post-World War II when more than half of the homes in the village were built and there was discussion of annexing property opposite the Little Miami River. Winds of change also blew through the Ohio Board of Education office and brought consolidation of small school districts and the end of K-12 education under one roof in Terrace Park.
- "Up Until Now" took a look at Sunday School attendance at St. Thomas Church that topped 500, the arrival of the village's first commercially-built fire truck in 1946 and, with proceeds from pancake suppers and a village directory, two ambulances. This excerpt describes other changes: "The village got its only traffic light in

1951; had a rabies scare in 1952 that called for mandatory inoculation of 180 dogs as compared to only 48 treated in 1948; established the Wilderness Preserve in 1971 as the first step in a green belt; and established 24-hour police protection in 1964, building on the foundation laid by Matt Cook, the village's first officer with any professional background... And the last of the once-common outhouses disappeared, after village council discovered to its horror in 1952 that there were still four of them in use."

- "Terrace Park Mayors" lists 27 residents who served during the village's first 100 years.
- "As Kermit Says: It Isn't Easy Being Green" provided census data on village trees that showed in 1992 Terrace Park had 240 trees per street-mile as compared to Mariemont with just 140 and Cincinnati with only 50.
- "Those Railroad Houses" discussed the dozen homes built in a similar design during the late 1890s and debunked the theory they were constructed by the Little Miami Railroad for employees.

"I like to think of it not as a formal history of Terrace Park, but a story of how the village developed over the years," Rawnsley said in a 1992 Cincinnati Enquirer interview about the book.

He was delighted to see how quickly copies of his "labor of love" sold and Power thinks he'd be especially pleased to know that now – nearly a quarter century later – new generations of readers and residents will have access to it thanks to the Terrace Park Historical Society.



It's not too late!

Join or renew your membership with the
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Learn more at tphistoricalsociety.org

We are a treasure trove of information about the Village, from the distant past to the most current events. If you are available on a Thursday afternoon, please come by and visit us. Or give us a call or email and we will show you around. You can learn more on our website, TPhistoricalSociety.org.

Contact Susan Rodgers at 418-1480 tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com
Tphistoricalsociety.org

What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Library March

Children
Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the Library.
Ages: 1-4
Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
Ages: 6-18 months
Preschool Story Time — 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Join us for stories and crafts.
Ages: 3-5
Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, April 28
Get crafty at the library — make it

and take it!
Ages: 5-10
Adults
Which Craft Needlecraft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, April 2 & 16.
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.
Downloadable Books! 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7
Learn how to download library books to a smartphone, tablet or eReader.
Branch Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 28.



An Uncomplicated Life by Paul Daugherty is featured. Copies will be available at the desk. New members are always welcome!
Library hours: noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 513-369-4467

Mariemont Power of the Pen teams place second at competition

--Josephine Mckenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont Junior High School 7th and 8th grade Power of the Pen teams placed 2nd out of 41 teams at the regional competition at Wyoming Middle School. Students competed against 246 writers to earn individual awards as well. In the 7th grade, Samantha Flerlage placed 9th. In the 8th grade, Erin Kelly was awarded

16th place; Ellie Lewis earned 3rd place; and Sarah Werdmann was awarded a 1st place trophy. Chris Wood won a Best of the Best Award for two writing pieces. All of these writers will compete at the state competition at Wooster College in May. Congratulations to our Writing Warriors!



From left to right: Erin Kelly, Lauren Reynolds, Samantha Flerlage, Ellie Lewis, Sarah Werdmann, Chris Wood, Monroe Nichols, Ana Eversole, Andrew Foley

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What keeps them coming?

--Patti Normile

What is it about a club that keeps members involved for half a century? The Terrace Park Woman's Club is over a century old. Three members have been involved in the Club's activities for 52, 48 and 47 years. In conversation with Pat Henley, Ruth Rugh and Jill Burkman, who hold those longevity records respectively, three factors seem to surface. First is friendship, perhaps meeting women they would not have known from other connections within the Village. Then, learning is a powerful factor. Topics researched and presented by Club members provide opportunities to delve into new areas. Also, sharing ideas in conversation is of value to the members.

Pat Henley recalls that many things have changed in the Club's ways of operating in the past half century. No more hats and gloves worn to meetings—except when cold weather requires such dress. She explains that the Club is a group with a purpose, not simply a social gathering. In keeping with the times, gatherings have become more casual in dress and in serving style. People and topics to stretch thought are what matter most. She recalls that being invited to join the Club was an honor for her. She remembers with a chuckle that it provided another way of getting together with neighbors besides gathering at the Post Office when the mail was "up." Those were the days before home delivery in Terrace Park.

Ruth Rugh cites friendship with women of diverse ages and interests as a plus. Excellent programs that provide in depth insights into a variety of themes



Jill Burkman and Ruth Rugh (not pictured: Pat Henley)

selected by the Program Committee stimulated her to explore further in her life. Ruth and husband, Jack, trekked the Himalayas a decade or so ago. In walking the only dirt road that led through the mountains from village to village, Ruth still recalls the ongoing impact that venture has had on her life. She adds, "...and we weren't young!" Seeking and learning are needs met by Terrace Park Woman's Club presentations. The Rughs' granddaughter, Ruth Ann, recently traveled around the world as a high school student. It's easy to see where that travel lust originated in their family.

Jill Burkman is so grateful that she was not required to surrender her Woman's Club membership when she and her husband moved from the Park to Deupree House. As a newcomer to Terrace Park in 1969, an invitation from Marilyn Julnes to join the Club was a gift that reflected the importance of friendships through membership. A particularly interesting meeting presentation for Jill was on gardening. Though she no longer has bounteous gardens as she did in Terrace Park, container gardening brings back memories of what

she learned through her Woman's Club connections. Summing up her appreciation of her years of membership, Jill says, "Its face-to-face fellowship!"

These three half-century members have taken advantage of honorary membership which is available to those who have been in the Club for 25 years. Their responsibilities for hostessing and presenting programs are now voluntary. Their move to honorary membership has opened places in the Club for other women to join. If membership is of interest to you or to you and a friend, contact Membership Chair, Marla Bagley, 248-9789, or mbags@fuse.net, or President Ann Lindell, 831-4660, or anngolf@fuse.net to schedule a visit.



Garden Club hosts table settings display

Terrace Park Garden Club hosted their annual Table Settings display at the Community Building on March 1st. Tables were designed around the theme "Art Comes to Dinner"-- from famous artists to edible art, the displays were very creative, fun and colorful. From 3-5 pm, people dropped by to admire and enjoy their work.



Stunning flower arrangement from a Victorian themed table.



Lynn Mileham looking at a nature themed display.

Topping the Charts!

Already Sold in 2016!

Top Agents by Volume for Mariemont School District in 2016

Agent	Total Transactions	Sales Volume	Average Price
1. SHELLEY MILLER REED	12	\$5,362,100	\$446,842
2. AMY HACKET ROE	6	\$2,372,200	\$395,367
3. Comey and Shepherd Agent	6	\$2,151,750	\$358,625
4. Sibcy Cline Agent	4	\$1,944,900	\$486,225
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*Source: MLS Greater Cincinnati ranking report sold and pending, agents and co-agents (01/01/12-03/21/16).

Mariemont 7th grade boys’ basketball season a big success!

The two Mariemont 7th grade boys’ school basketball teams had very successful seasons this year. The 7th grade team, coached by David Moyer, played in the Cincinnati Hills League and won the regular season championship and the tournament championship.



Left to right first row: Will Trabisky, Andrew Glassmeyer, Seth Greene, Luke Laite, Jackson Kuwatch, Jimmy Sauter. Second row: Nick Comer, Jack Borg-erding, Jeb Lindell, Nick White, Max Megowen, Jon Michael Senes, Coach Moyer



Editor’s note: courtesy of the Terrace Park Historical Society, we have a picture of a young Terrace Park basketball team from 1934. Definitely a different look!

The season was a roller coaster, with the team starting out 6 and 1, then losing its next 3 games, then finishing the season with 8 straight wins to finish 13 and 3 in the league, one game ahead of Finneytown and Indian Hill. The team finished 14 and 4 overall.

Team MVP Max Megowen played an outstanding game in the tournament championship game. He made 10 of 15 free throws in the 4th quarter alone, 15 for 21 for the game, and was the leading scorer with a total of 22 points in the 41 – 34 victory over Finneytown. Terrace Park players on the team included Nick Comer, Jeb Lindell, Max Megowen, Jon Michael Senes, Seth Greene, Luke Laite and Jackson Kuwatch.

The Gold team, coached by Tom Walsh, played in the Cincinnati Premier Youth Basketball League and won its regular season league championship with an undefeated record of 10 and 0. The team’s average margin of victory was 33-13, and its strong defense held opponents to half of the league scoring average. Terrace Park players on Coach Walsh’s team included Jonathan Cooper, Trip Fries, Nicholas Kohlman, Tyler Tritsch, and John Welch.

The class is a very strong one, and started its school basketball experience on a very positive note. Head Varsity Coach Jim Leon is looking forward to the future success of the overall boys’ basketball program at Mariemont, with the current 7th grade class to play a big role in the future.

Mariemont Preschool Parent Group full of fun, exciting opportunities for families.

--Jaimie Robinson

Enriching the lives of neighborhood families for over 50 years, the Mariemont Preschool Parents Group (MPPG) welcomes all expectant parents and parents of birth through preschool-aged children. Despite the group’s name, membership is not restricted to residents of Mariemont. In fact, members also reside in neighboring communities such as Terrace Park, Hyde Park, Oakley, Madisonville, and Fairfax.

MPPG provides activities for families with young children as well as a forum for parental education, discussion, and social interaction. Membership benefits

include exclusive access to playgroups, monthly informational and social meetings, seasonal family events, couples gatherings, and online resources.

Additionally we have fostered an extra special partnership with John P. Parker School in Madisonville by supporting their “Roar Store” student incentive program. This store is a special room filled with fun games and educational toys donated by MPPG members for students at the school to earn through personal achievement. MPPG values its relationship with area communities and business as well as

programs supporting young children’s development, safety, and enrichment. If you have any questions about MPPG’s community outreach, please contact info@mariemontppg.org.

Membership Information
Check out MPPG’s website to learn more about the benefits of becoming a member and how to join : www.mariemontppg.com
Annual membership runs from September through May; stay tuned for more information about the group’s annual Kick off Meeting this fall.



The MPPG Cultural Program this January got the kids on their feet to learn from the Cultural Centre of India.

Former TP resident has showing of her artwork

Editor’s note:

Lynn Cardin and her family lived at 111 Terrace Place for 26 years; from 1974-1999.

Over the years, her work has been collected by Terrace Park residents. One of her neighborhood paintings is now owned by the Terrace Park Historical Society.

In 2008, she and her husband moved to the family farm in Ross

in’s egg. When artist Lynn Cardin really began to look at them, she was stunned by the diversity of shape, size, pattern, and color of the birds’ eggs.

Her year-long investigation took her to libraries and to the Smithsonian in Washington, DC, and lots of calls and letters were needed to gain access to touch and observe specimens. The result of



County, Ohio, where she continues to paint.

The unknown world of bird eggs revealed in pop up art show

Artist turns researcher explores the mystery of bird eggs

Most people can only visualize a few types of eggs - brown ones, white ones and maybe a speckled quail egg or a blue rob-

her obsession is an eight day exhibition at Company on Eastern which reveals just how different eggs can be from one another.

The 2000-square-foot space located in eastern Cincinnati will be lined with over fifty oil paintings - cone shaped eggs, green eggs, pink-spotted eggs - varieties only mother nature could dream up. *continued on page 9*

Friday, April 15

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Terrace Park Bulldog Basketball completes season with tournament champions

--Mark Kennedy, Terrace Park Recreation Commission

The weekend of February 26-28 was a sneak peak at a local version of March Madness. 14 Terrace Park teams of girls and boys in grades 3 through 6 competed in the season-ending tournament of the Cincinnati Premier Youth Basketball League. The tournament is the largest of its kind in the city, and includes nearly 500 teams vying for 49 different age and skill weighted championships. Our local cagers represented the 45174 well, bringing home

three titles. Head Ball Coach Jack Gatlin and his trusty assistant Kurt Shoemaker were first to cut down the nets with their finely tuned 5th grade girls team winning the 5G High Rec championship with a 21-17 win over Mason; our own Hoosiers story. Team members include Emma Gatlin, Sadie Kohlman, Lilly Sharp, Peyton Shoemaker, Aida Thoman and Anna Welch.



Thom Brennaman and Steve Renie led their charge of rim rattling cagers to the 5th grade boys High Rec division championship with a hotly contested 33-30 win over bitter rival Madeira. Team members include Luke Brennaman, David Dorsten, Henry Dunne, Theodore Jones, Noah Mart, Ethan Matthews, Jax Peck and Jayden Sullender.



And last but not least, the darlings of the hardwood, the 4th grade girls team coached by Mark Kennedy and Steve Vianello would not be denied with a resounding 22-16 win over a befuddled Mariemont team for the 4G Rec championship. Team members include Elizabeth Bean, Jade Beck, Brooke Cole, Hadley Dickinson, Grace Flerlage, Elise Kennedy, Alyssa Vianello and Elise Urshel.



Terrace Park Elementary was also a host school for the tournament weekend, conducting 19 games over the three days. Hosting the games serves as an important fund raising effort to support all Terrace Park Recreation Commission sports. Thanks to all our volunteers and special thanks to Stacy McClorey for organizing our volunteer army and to JoAnn and Dave Lindner for managing the concessions. Thanks to Terrace Park Elementary Principal Linda Lee for her nearly limitless patience and support of our basketball program.

Thanks to the Coaches. Basketball Commissioners David Laite and Mark Kennedy extend our gratitude to the volunteer coaches who gave selflessly of their time, expertise and boundless enthusiasm. Beginning in late October, these fine coaches helped mold our aspiring hoop-stars into well-oiled machines. Instructional Basketball: Stacy & Kevin McClorey
2nd Grade Girls: Brian Terrell and David Laite
2nd Grade Boys: Brian Graham and Christopher Hill
Terrace Park Bulldog Basketball completes season with tournament champions

Students compete in SW Ohio Science Fair

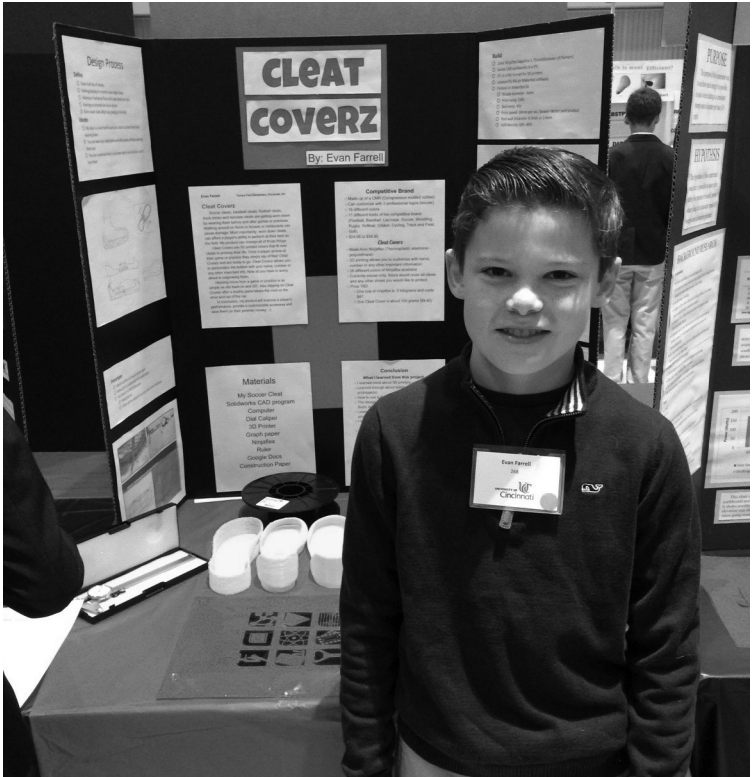
--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Congratulations to the Mariemont City School District elementary students who competed in the Southwest Ohio Science and Engineering Expo at University of Cincinnati. The following students represented Mariemont Elementary at the Expo: Abby Black, Grace Erickson, Ethan Dill, Erika Dewey, Zoe Copetas and Alexandra Purdy. “I can’t thank Sheryl Melvin [6th grade science and social studies teacher] enough for leading the school’s science fair and encouraging our students to enter this incredible event at UC,” said Ericka Simmons, principal at Mariemont Elementary. “It was such a great, hands-on experience for our students and a way for them to showcase their hard work outside of our district community.”


Zoe Copetas and Alexandra Purdy were the winners of the Sigma Xi UC Chapter Award and have qualified for the Ohio Academy of Science State Science Day in May. Terrace Park Elementary had five teams qualify to compete and had amazing results as well. Two projects received enough points to compete at the state competition at The Ohio State University in May. Sammy Henkel and Nathan Turner earned \$50 in awards from UC Young Scientists Awards for their project “Power of the Penny” and Evan Farrell earned almost \$300 from GE and Skanska in award monies for his project “Cleat Coverz.” Evan also earned an opportunity to compete at the national level and for \$25,000 at the Broadcom MASTERS Program Science Competition.



Sammy Henkel and Nathan Turner



Evan Farrell



VV Deadline - Friday, January 16th by 9 p.m. For articles, please contact Cyndy Finnigan at tpvillageviews@gmail.com. For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivanme.com. For ads please contact Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com


Former TP resident has showing of her artwork

continued from page 8
A visual artist and educator, Carden wants to reconnect us with the mystery of birds’ eggs. “The reason most people don’t know much about eggs is because they are traditionally hidden. First of all, by the birds. Also because removing eggs from a bird’s nest is now a crime in most parts of the world”, Carden explains.

It hasn’t always been that way: the Victorians collected them for display in their parlors. But those collections have since been committed to natural history museums where they are tucked away from the public in hermetic drawers. Carden confesses, “Once I started on the eggs, then came a series of bird portraits. I chose to modernize the genre and painted them from the neck up (rather than full body). What I discovered by doing that, to my surprise, was that the birds took on human-like personalities”. This unusual pop-up art show is part of a growing movement to get all types of people back into art. Elizabeth Stoehr started the Company on Eastern with the goal to enhance the Eastern Avenue area and to give back to her community. **About the Exhibit**
This exhibit of birds’ eggs is free to the public and will be

opening on Thursday, April 21, 5-8pm (show runs through April 30) at Company on Eastern, 4785 Eastern Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45226. A gallery talk with the artist will take place on Saturday, April 23 at 2:00pm
About the Artist
Lynn Carden’s art career

spans 50 years and dozens of solo shows. Her paintings can be found in the collections of Proctor and Gamble and Cincinnati Bell, among others. A Cincinnati resident for 35 years, she is creating a space for herself as a treasure of the region.



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