

VILLAGE VIEWS

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Garden Club speaker profiles holiday centerpieces

The November meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club started with a scrumptious lunch of soup, sandwiches and sweet treats provided by Barb Bird, Ellie Block and Frances Stafford. Did you know if you join us, a light lunch is provided? Several guests were in attendance along with many Garden Club members. After a short business meeting, the speaker for the day, Diane Milazzo began her demonstration of two different holiday arrangements.

Diane Milazzo has been designing flowers for 38 years and has worked in several shops

in the Cincinnati area. She has also taught classes at Cincinnati Civic Garden Center, Live Oaks

and Scarlet Oaks as well as presenting demos at many garden clubs throughout Cincinnati.

For the last 9 years she has been in business for herself. Definitely Diane, Signature Floral Design. We were pleased to invite Diane back for this demonstration.

The Thanksgiving centerpiece started with a green ceramic vase. Greens were then inserted into floral foam that had been soaked in place over night. As Diane chose different greens to use, she explained why she liked that particular plant material. Many of the items used came from her yard, and she encouraged us to grow things in our own yards for use in arrangements. After a

layer of greens was applied, Diane worked her magic by layering in many different materials that included red pears on stakes, hypericum berries, lime green hydrangeas, roses that were cream, peach tipped with red, and even fuchsia pink, and several other specialty flowers that we were not familiar with. The overall effect was amazing and not the normal orange, brown and green Thanksgiving arrangement we would have imagined.

The Christmas arrangement began with a large clear glass vase filled with water and had a taped grid across the top. Greens were added including assorted pine and the always beautiful magnolia leaves. Diane proceeded to introduce a series of different white flowers, each larger than the next. Flowers included hydrangeas, roses and beautiful white lilies in all stages of blooming. The addition of some silver painted pine cones and sliver curly willow finished the effect. Tip of the day was that the water should be totally changed daily on an arrangement like this. Hold your hand at the base of the arrangement where it meets the vase and turn completely over to empty and then refill with fresh water. Diane showed again her true gift of layering new layers of plant and flower material in arrangement that makes her creations truly



spectacular.

With the demonstration over, the Garden Club members purchased raffle tickets to win one of these beautiful centerpieces. A good time was had by all.

Next month will be our annual Holiday Luncheon at the Terrace Park Country Club. Club members will bring small artificial trees and wreaths that we have decorated to donate to Inter Parish Ministries. The new year brings our January night meeting on Tuesday, January 3rd at 7:00 pm. Our speaker will be Bill Ripley of Architect Landscape Design, Inc. "Transforming Old Gardens into New." Please join us.

Mayor Tepe and Council applaud Village generosity and support

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The November meeting of the Village of Terrace Park town council was called to order by Mayor Tepe and began with his thanking everyone for a safe and very fun Halloween in the Village. He noted that in the past few weeks, he has again realized that Terrace Park is a village with amazing residents highlighted by the recent fund raiser at the log cabin for a Village family.

Fire Chief: A big thanks was given for the Village's support of the recent Pancake Supper that is the major fund raiser for the service departments. Attendance was higher than the previous year and the funds raised will also assist in the purchase of the power cot to be used by EMS volunteers.

Police Chief/Street Commissioner: With assistance from other area law enforcement agencies, an arrest has been made for the recent Village car break-ins. There are other suspects that the Village police are still pursuing.

Finance: A resolution was presented and passed to alter some budget amounts due to costs involved with a new EMS training class. Thanks was given to residents for the 80% favorable vote to renew the Village levy. This shows the faith residents have in the Village's employees, volunteers, and council.

With no further new or continuing business or committee reports, the council moved into an executive session.

Quick look at election results in Terrace Park

Early ballots cast Precinct A: 246; Precinct B: 158
Election ballots cast Precinct A: 661; Precinct B: 371
Total votes cast Precinct A: 907 out of 1,140 registered voters or 79.56%
Total votes cast Precinct B: 529 out of 645 registered voters or 82%

For President and Vice President:

Precinct A: Trump/Pence 459 votes Clinton/Kane 367 votes; Johnson /Weld 3 votes
Precinct B: Trump/Pence 250 votes Clinton/Kane 224 votes; Johnson/Weld 3 votes

For U.S. Senate:

Precinct A: Portman 691 votes; Strickland 191 votes
Precinct B: Portman 424 votes; Strickland 92 votes

Tax Levy (renewal):

79.65% for the levy: 20.35% against

In Hamilton County 404,573 people voted out of a total of 580,354 registered voters or 69.71%

Clinton/Kane received 52.35% of the vote; with Trump/Pence ticket getting 42.86%

Portman had 54.22% of the vote; Strickland 41.93%.

TP EMS serves up pancakes!

EMS crews donned aprons over their uniforms to flip and serve pancakes to the community at the annual Pancake Supper, Sunday, November 6 at St. Thomas Church. The delicious dinner is a major fundraiser for the EMS services, and always a lot of fun for those involved.

"Thank you to the community members who came out in support of EMS," says Captain John Maggard, "and to our hardworking crew who helped with the event!"



(l-r) Mickey List (this year's Pancake Supper Coordinator) Steve Wilson, Becky Carman, Jeff Carle, Ryan Webster Michael Long, Rob Seichter, Chris Padjen, Duke Haugh, Dave Davis, Bruce Long, John Maggard

Photo: Hester Sullivan

The most famous reindeer of all

Editor's note: this is a summary of an article I recently read in the Wall Street Journal. Merry Christmas everyone!

You know Dasher and Dancer, Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid, Donner and Blitzen. But do you recall, the most famous reindeer of all??

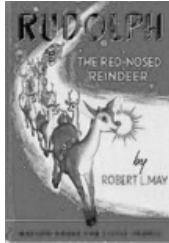
Of course you do! Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, was a character invented during the depression by a copywriter to attract children to a chain of department stores (Montgomery Ward) Robert May, a 33 year old adman working on the store's catalog was assigned by his boss to dream up a Christmas giveaway, perhaps an illustrated story like the one about Ferdinand the bashful bull. May had been the

object of bullying by classmates in school (he had been the class nerd) and that experience affected his approach to his assignment under tough circumstances: his wife was critically ill with cancer and he had a young daughter to raise. May came up with the idea of an awkward young reindeer mocked by his fellows for his oddity—an incandescent nose—but who saves the day in the end when he helps Santa guide his sleigh through a thick and penetrating fog.

Store execs did not like it—they feared the "red nose" would remind parents of someone who drinks too much and set a bad example for children. One of them stood up for the story however, and the rest is history. Millions of cop-

ies were handed out to families who came shopping at the store. May's brother-in-law, Johnny Marks, wrote the song that was crooned by the likes of Gene Autry (it was his greatest hit) Ella Fitzgerald, Bing Crosby and Burl Ives and in more recent history Destiny's Child and the rapper DMX. In 1964 RCA produced the animated version shown on TV every Christmas.

Then how the reindeer loved him, as they shouted out with glee, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, you'll go down in history!!"



Editor's note: These quotations are attributed to Tecumseh; the Shawnee Indian leader, warrior, prophet and orator. He was born in what is now present-day Chillicothe, Ohio. He allied with the British in the War of 1812 in an effort to stop expansion by settlers into Indian lands. Tecumseh was killed at the Battle of the Thames in Canada in 1813.

"So live your life that the fear of death can never enter your heart. Trouble no one about their religion; respect others in their view, and demand that they respect yours. Love your life, perfect your life, beautify all things in your life. Seek to make your life long and its purpose in the service of your people. Prepare a noble death song for the day when

you go over the great divide.

Always give a word or a sign of salute when meeting or passing a friend, even a stranger, when in a lonely place. Show respect to all people and grovel to none.

When you arise in the morning give thanks for the food and for the joy of living. If you see no reason for giving thanks, the fault lies only in yourself. Abuse no one and no thing, for abuse turns the wise ones to fools and robs the spirit of its vision.

When it comes your time to die, be not like those whose hearts are filled with the fear of death, so that when their time comes they weep and pray for a little more time to live their lives over again in a different way. Sing your death song and die like a hero going home."



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Friends of the Groom Theater Company premieres new Christmas Show

--Jocelyn Stuka

Friends of the Groom Theater Company, based in St. Thomas church, will be appearing at the Anderson Center Theater, 7850 Five Mile Road, Cincinnati, on December 16, 17, and 18th. The nationally known theater company, based out of Terrace Park, will present “Meet Me in the Air”, an original comedy by Tom Long. Long, who is also the group’s director, said, “We liked the idea of a comedy set in an old-fashioned radio station where sound effects were performed live—and that became the starting point for the script. By the time I was done writing, I had added in family drama, the Lone Ranger, science fiction, and an on-air Christmas talent show. The result is WJCN—the wildest family owned station from the Golden Age of radio.”

The performers include Julie Peterson and Tom Long from Milford; Jocelyn Stuka from Maineville, Jim Jung from Mason, Colleen Scheid from College Hill, and Marilyn Dryden Hunter from Lebanon. Performances are Friday at 7:30 pm, Saturday at 3

pm and 7:30 pm, and Sunday at 3 pm. Tickets are \$18 for adults, and \$15 for students and children, or groups of 10 or more. Celebrate Christmas this year with Friends of the Groom Theater Company - a treat for all ages

Friends of the Groom is an inter-denominational theater company comprised of seven professional actors from the greater Cincinnati area. Founded in 1980, they are dedicated to staging the Christian faith in an entertaining but challenging format. They normally travel in teams of three, reaching hundreds of locations each year across the United States and abroad, leading retreats, conferences, and workshops, as well as performing. The group rehearses at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park, Ohio.

Cincinnati Magazine described Friends of the Groom as a group that has “tough fun with faith” when they appeared at the Cincinnati Theatre Festival at the Playhouse in the Park, and the Cincinnati Enquirer labeled them a “most enjoyable surprise”.

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Mariemont students sign letters of intent for athletics at college level

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Two Mariemont High School seniors recently signed national letters of intent to participate in athletics at the collegiate level. Corinne Fanta signed with the University of Tampa for cross country and Rebekah Justice signed with Iona College for basketball.

Rebekah is a four-year varsity starter at Mariemont High School, two time 2nd team CHL and two time second team all city. She was 1st team CHL and all city and honorable mention all southwest Ohio as a junior.

“Rebekah has been the inside scoring attack for the past three years and the team has had great success,” said Tom Nerl, district athletic director. “She has been a great asset to her team, as a leader both on and off the court.”

Corinne was a regional finalist in cross country and has been

named a CHL champion. Nerl said she “took off her sophomore year, following Coach Thomas’s lead, and never looked back. She’s an incredible athlete.”

Corinne said she knew she wanted to run at the collegiate level before she knew anything else. She plans on studying allied health at the University of Tampa, where she said she fell in love with the school and everything else clicked.

“Corinne is probably the most self-motivated student athlete I have worked with in all of my years of coaching,” said Terri Thomas, coach of the Mariemont High School cross country team. “She does her best to make her team better, and she is incredibly driven and well rounded. I have never seen anything like it, and I mean that from my heart.”



From left to right (front): Carson Fields, Rebekah Justice, Audrey Theye. From left to right (back): Coach Spreen, Coach Weilbacher, Amanda Lewis, Danielle Bryant, Ashley Rothert, Coach Franklin

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Kiwanis Holiday Nut Sale in full swing

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont has kicked off its annual nut sale fundraiser, will all proceeds benefiting local scholarships. Just in time for the holidays, their large variety of offerings are great for family or client gifts, or just snacking at home! Cashews, mixed nuts, and a variety of chocolate covered offerings are perfect for any occasion.

“Our annual nut sale has grown bigger and bigger each year,” said Chairman David Peterson, “We have a blast being involved with the school concerts and really appreciate them letting us be a part of that. It’s gotten to the point where people expect us to be there and look forward to it, which is great to see.”

This year’s fundraiser which once again feature \$10 containers and \$5 bags, including their newest item, chocolate covered raisins. “Every year we get a few requests for other products. We tried several out last year that were a hit, so we’re happy to bring those back. We try to have a good variety for the non-nut crowd as well.”

Once again, the Kiwanis Club will have nuts available at all school concerts as well as several local businesses including Mac’s Pizza Pub and Snappy Tomato Pizza in Fairfax, and Ace Hardware in

Mariemont. They can also be purchased at MariElders during regular hours. Orders can be placed by phone contacting David Peterson at 814-598-6235.

The annual nut sale is the club’s holiday fundraiser for local scholarships. Each year, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont raises nearly \$15,000 for students in Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont through events such as the Art & Craft Fair and spring golf outing. Now in its 51st year, the Kiwanis Club has raised over \$200,000 for local scholarships benefiting nearly 70 students.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served at 7:15 AM. Meetings end by 8:30 and always feature a local speaker. We invite you to be our guest an upcoming meeting. For more information visit Mariemont-Kiwanis.org. Follow along on social media via Facebook and Twitter (@MariemontKClub) with #KidsNeedsKiwanis.

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Mariemont students score among top business students nationwide

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Ten students in the Mariemont High School/ Great Oaks High School of Business™ satellite program scored among the top business students nationwide on rigorous exams to test their business knowledge.

The exams are part of the High School of Business program, a national accelerated business administration program. Sarah Morgan placed first in Marketing; Wilson Compton placed third and Alexander Wilson placed fourth in Business Economics; Emily Ferguson tied eighth in Finance; Will Hobart and Katie Newman tied sixth, Morgan Rowe placed seventh and Anthony Dimichele tied eighth in Management; Will Hobart placed third in Business Strategies (Entrepreneurship); and Jacob Crabtree and Parker Gilmore tied eighth in Wealth Management.

“Once again, we at Mariemont High School are very proud of how well our High School of Business students have competed locally as well as nationally,” said Dr. James Renner, principal at Mariemont High School. “This is a testament to their strong work ethic, the rigorous and enriching curriculum, and diligence on the part of their teacher.”

The school ranks in the top nine nationally in the number of students scoring in the top 20. Nationally there were only 30 schools with at least one student in the top 20 nationwide and only nine with at least six students in the top 20.

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and management. Click here for more information about the national organization or contact Debra

Baas, business instructor, for more information about the program offered at Mariemont High School.



(l-r) Jacob Crabtree, Anthony DiMichele, Parker Gilmore, Alexander Wilson, Emily Ferguson.



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One of the oldest and most effective ways to stay in touch with your existing customers, prospects, and members is with printed newsletters. Arriving by mail, they contain valuable, information-rich content and are an effective complement to online promotions. They also serve niche markets where print is a preferred format. Due to the decrease in postal mail, print newsletters stand out, unlike online newsletters that tend to get lost in email boxes.

Many businesses understand the value of direct mail as a marketing tool. But have you ever considered the value of a newsletter as a sales-related publication? A newsletter can help your business or non-profit organization generate new business or increase membership, cultivate customer and member loyalty, increase repeat sales or continued giving, and boost referrals.

How can a newsletter accomplish all these objectives? By communicating useful information in an easy-to-understand format. And when we say useful information, we mean not only facts, tips, and expert advice, but also new product or service information.

So what does it take to launch a customer-focused newsletter? In this issue we'll provide some guidelines and suggestions to help you take advantage of a newsletter as a selling tool.

Newsletter Size
A fundamental decision about starting a newsletter is how it will look. A very popular newsletter format is an 11 x 17 inch sheet of paper, folded in half to produce four 8.5 x 11 inch pages. To create a longer newsletter,

include additional 11 x 17 sheets. Each 11 x 17 sheet will yield four more newsletter pages. The additional sheets can be stapled after folding to create a booklet-like effect for the newsletter.

The same technique can be used with an 8.5 x 11 sheet - fold it in half, and it becomes a four-page newsletter that measures 5.5 x 8.5 inches. Add more 8.5 x 11 sheets, and the newsletter page count increases to 8, 12, 16 or more pages.

The popularity of these newsletter sizes - 5.5 x 8.5 or 8.5 x 11 - is linked to the fact that 8.5 x 11 and 11 x 17 are readily available, ream-wrapped papers. There is a wide variety of colors, finishes, and thicknesses that allows a newsletter editor a good measure of creativity in selecting paper.

But let us offer a suggestion for 11 x 17 paper: instead of folding the sheet in half, fold it in thirds, creating a finished size of 5.625 x 11 and a six-page newsletter. Alternatively, trim the 11 x 17 sheet to 8.5 x 14, then fold in a half. Now you have created a four-page newsletter with a finished size of 7 x 8.5. The benefit of these suggestions is that they take advantage of the standard sheet size and yet produce a newsletter that is an unusual size, making your newsletter stand out from others.

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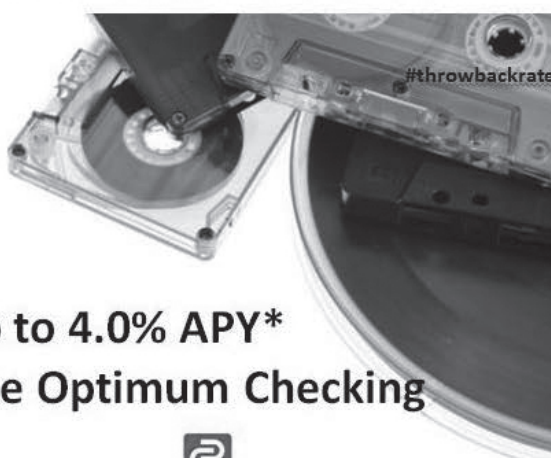
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Police Report

Police Report October 2016

In light of the numerous (approximately two dozen) reported break-ins of cars in October, Terrace Park police would like residents to know that they have identified and charged one of the perpetrators through fingerprint evidence and video surveillance footage. Her accomplice has not yet been identified. The woman is reported to be a heroin user and has been involved in multiple thefts of cars with keys left in them, par-

ticularly in Miami Township and Amberley Village. In Terrace Park, items were stolen from unlocked cars. In the other cases, the cars with the keys left in them were stolen. Some of those car owners left firearms in the vehicles. Terrace Park police and Miami Township police are working to return any recovered firearms back to the owners. The department would like to remind residents that these kinds of thefts are crimes of opportunity. Lock your cars.



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Village Calendar 2015

DECEMBER

- 1 MHS Christmas Concert, 7:00 pm, MHS Auditorium
- 1 Eat a Red Apple Day
- 2 MHS Holiday Fair, MHS Gym, 5:00 PM FUN FOR ALL AGES!!!! (Especially the little ones!)
- 4 Luminaria 2016, 6 P.M. Luminaries glow as the Village Green illuminates to welcome the holiday season. What a magical evening in Terrace Park! Over 6,000 candles will line the streets as neighbors gather to enjoy a beautiful winter stroll. **Order Today!** Order your luminaria kits now! Each kit costs \$15 and contains 20 candles, 20 white paper bags, approximately 15 lbs. of sand, and instructions for assembly. Please drop off or mail the order form to 141 Wrenwood Lane along with a \$15 check or cash per kit. A Kindervelt member will deliver your kit to your home the week before the event. Questions? If you have questions, contact Caroline Renneker, Phone: (513)460-5249 , E-mail: caroline.renneker@gmail.com
- 6 Terrace Park Garden Club Holiday Luncheon at noon
- 6 MJHS Holiday Concert at ME, 7:00 pm, Mariemont Elem Auditorium

- 7 TP Holiday Concert K-4, 6:15 pm, Terrace Park Gym
- 12 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary Dining Hall, 7:00 PM
- 13 TP Band / Strings Winter Concert, 6:30 pm at Mariemont Elem Auditorium
- 13 -16 MHS Exams
- 14 TP / ME Winter Chorus, 7:00 pm at Mariemont Elem Auditorium
- 18 – January 3 Winter Break - no school
- 21 Winter Solstice
- 23 Festivus
- 24 – January 1 Hanukkah
- 25 Christmas
- 26 Boxing Day
- 30 Bacon Day
- 31 New Year’s Eve

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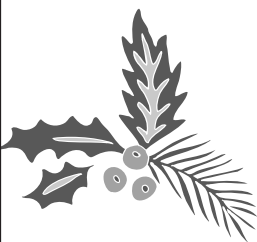
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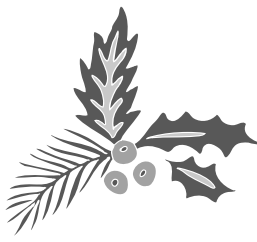
Ohio State Bird - Cardinal
Editor’s note: I always love seeing this vividly colored male songbird; along with the very pretty female of more subdued coloring. The cardinal was designated the official Ohio state bird in 1933 due to its prevalence throughout the state. That was not always the case, however. Cardinals prefer living in shrubs and thickets, along the edges where woodlands meet fields and Ohio was 95% forested when Europeans began to arrive in the

late 17th century. As forests were cleared for development, the habitat became more suitable for cardinals, and by the late 1800s, cardinals could be found throughout the state. Six other states also have the cardinal as their state bird: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. DIET: The cardinal’s diet consists primarily of weed seeds, grains, and fruits. Cardinals occasionally eat small insects such as beetles, cicadas, grasshoppers,

and snails; and also some fruits and berries, corn and oats, sunflower seeds, and the blossoms and bark of elm trees. Cardinals are also known to drink the maple sap from holes made by sapsuckers (four species of North American woodpeckers). NOTES: The name cardinal refers to the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, who wear distinctive red robes and caps. The term “northern” in the common name refers to its natural habitat, as it is the northernmost cardinal species.



Happy Holidays!



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MHS students raise funds for homelessness

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

As Homecoming approached this year, the Mariemont High School student body decided to emphasis “home” in a different way, creating a fundraiser called “Home for Homecoming” to donate to the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition in honor of a woman who visited the school earlier in the school year to share her story.

Organized through a partnership with the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition, Melissa spoke to the entire Mariemont High School student body about her experiences with homelessness.

“We were all so incredibly moved by Melissa’s story that we wanted to do something to get involved and help Melissa in some way,” said Ellie Kapcar, Mariemont High School senior and Leadership Council president. “Everyone seemed to be asking what they could do to make an



(right to left) Mariemont High School teacher Luke Wiseman and students Ellie Kapcar, Carson Fields, Corinne Fanta, Annalise Hinebaugh, Abby Ewert, Jacob Mantle delivered birthday cards to Melissa and a check for \$1,869. Dr. Mark Mussman, the education director of the Greater Cincinnati Coalition for the Homeless, accepted the check on behalf of the Greater Cincinnati Coalition for the Homeless.

impact, so we brainstormed and came up with the idea for the fundraiser.”

The fundraiser was sponsored

by the high school’s Leadership Council and Student Council, with the theme of helping us wish Melissa the happiest birthday she’s ever had!” Melissa’s 50th birthday was the week before she spoke to the Mariemont High School student body, so the fundraiser was also aimed at wishing her a belated happy birthday.

Money was raised through Homecoming ticket sales as well as individual donations from the students and staff. Students then signed a poster birthday card for Melissa at the Homecoming dance. Overall, the fundraiser collected over \$1,000 in donations.

“We are so fortunate to be students at Mariemont High School and have the support we do, and we wanted to make a difference in the lives of those who are experiencing homelessness,” said Ellie. “I feel so blessed that the fundraiser was a success and that we had great support from the student body. We are excited to be able to help Melissa and others experiencing homelessness in Cincinnati.”



News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Annual Members Meeting

In order to provide a more complete overview of our activities and finances for the year, we are holding our annual meeting in the month of January. Mark your calendars for 3pm, Sunday afternoon, January 22, 2017. We will meet in our offices at St. Thomas Church for an evaluation of 2016, plans for 2017, and elections of trustees.

This is your chance to learn what we have been doing and to provide your feedback and suggestions for the upcoming year.

You may want to consider volunteering to help with some of our activities such as the Oral Histories project, cataloging and digitizing our archives, managing office hours, and developing outreach materials, just to name a few. If you are new in town and want to make friends and learn about Terrace Park, this is a fun opportunity.

You can contact us at 248-1777 or send us an email at tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

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Save the Date - 2016 Holiday Party

Our next event will be our annual Members Holiday Party on Saturday, December 3 from 5:30 to 7:30pm at the Terrace Park Country Join us for festive food, drink and entertainment by the Young Professionals Choral Collective. Tickets are \$30 per person. Mail checks to The Terrace Park Historical Society, P.O. Box 3, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174, or purchase online at tphistoricalsociety.org.

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Saturday, December 10th from 10am to 2pm

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Handel's Messiah Sing Along

Monday, December 19th at 7:30pm

Join members of the Bach Ensemble of St. Thomas and vocal soloists for a rousing rendition of this timeless holiday classic! Enjoy the beauty of Handel's recitatives and arias, and sing along with the festive choruses. A Christmas experience not to be missed!

More info at www.bachensemble.org/messiah



TP family honors vets

The Terrell family of Terrace Park placed flags with gold stars on them in front of every veteran's home they were able to locate in the neighborhood for Veteran's Day.

Those who received the flags and gold stars were very touched and honored by this act.

Kindervelt #76 and TP youth join efforts to benefit Children's Hospital

--Nicole Pike

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont will hold their 31st Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair Sunday, September 11th from 11am to 5pm on Wooster Pike in the heart of beautiful, downtown Mariemont. This year's event will feature close to 100 exhibitors from across the Tri-State area, including many in our local community.

Exhibitors will be showcasing a wide variety of original art and crafts ideally suited for home and office décor, gifts and collections. Jump start your holiday shopping while supporting a great cause! Because of their unique nature, most items are not available anywhere else. This year's event will once again feature a raffle with a variety of great prizes available including a Kroger gift card and Mariemont Night Out.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont exists to serve the youth of the Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont communities and the annual fair is the club's largest fundraiser for local scholarships. Along with their annual spring golf outing and holiday nut sale, the event helps raise nearly \$15,000 in scholarship money each year for students of the Mariemont School District. Since 2000, the Kiwanis Club has awarded over \$200,000 in scholarships to help support nearly 70 students from the Mariemont School District, with many students receiving support beyond their freshmen year of college.

In addition, Kiwanis works closely with students in the surrounding communities to provide mentoring relationships and sup-

port local youth activities. For information about how you can become more involved in serving our youth, stop by the Kiwanis booth at the Fair or visit their website at www.MariemontKiwanis.org.

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



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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library December



All Ages

Holiday Open House — 3-6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Bring the whole family for music, crafts, and sweet treats.

Children

Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dance as they learn about the Library.

Ages 1-4. **Note: No program Dec. 28.**

Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays

Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy! Ages 6-18 months. **Note: No program Dec 28.**

Adults

Handmade Holiday — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1

Get into the holiday spirit by craft-

ing a handmade ornament. Registration required.

Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 3 & 17

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.

Mariemont Branch Library is closed Saturday, Dec. 24, in observance of Christmas Eve. Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

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Hollywood comes to Terrace Park!

You may have noticed the trucks and trailers parked across from the Post Office on October 26; they provided temporary quarters for cast and some of the crew of the upcoming movie “Inconceivable,” starring Nicholas Cage, Gina Gershon, Nicky Whelan and WWE Superstar Natalie Eva Marie. An Emmett/Furla/Oasis Films production, Inconceivable tells the story of a woman, who through her desire to have a baby, experiences tragic consequences when she befriends an unstable stranger. The film will be out sometime in 2017.

Nicholas Deroo, Location Manager, said they chose Terrace Park because of the “Norman Rockwell type setting here.” The Bortz home on Rugby had a layout crucial to scenes in the film according to Deroo. Nicky Whelan was the actress in the scenes which are in the opening sequences of the film. The entire movie was filmed in Cincinnati and involved other settings around town--Washington Park, East Fork State Park and Christ Hospital among them.

“Things went great here. People in Terrace Park were so easy to work with and were very helpful. The neighbors were all very friendly. It could not have gone better,” says Deroo. “I have only lived in Cincinnati for two years now and just discovered Terrace Park. It’s a great little community!” As Location Manager there was a lot on his plate; he had to scout locations, secure permits, find parking (they also used the Swim Club parking lot for a number of vehicles) and

provide catering service. There were roughly 75 people involved and about six semi’s and trailers and 100 cars. Deroo also made sure they left a clean location behind them when they left.

“There are more films lined up to come to Cincinnati to be made in the future,” he asserts “hopefully we can film parts of them in Terrace Park!”



On the set!



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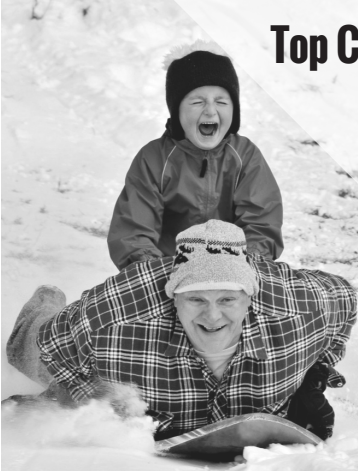
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