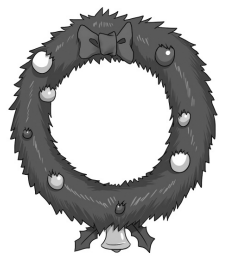




VILLAGE VIEWS

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New auxiliary police and Village Clerk of Court welcomed at Council meeting

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The December meeting of the council for the Village of Terrace Park was called to order by Mayor Tepe. The first order of business was the passing of a resolution presented by Mr. LeMay to appointment Hester Sullivan as part time administrative assistant and Clerk of Council for the Village. Mayor Tepe then performed the swearing in of two new auxiliary police officers, Joseph Murray and Kelly Garner.

Mayor: Mayor Tepe continued by thanking Liz Carr and Caroline Renneker for the organization of the Luminaire event, and also Kate Webster and Claudia Potter for organizing the Lighting on the Green. The Mayor also expressed a wish for a taller tree on the Green for next year. He then thanked Melanie Stutenroth for her service to the village and welcomed her replacement Hester Sullivan.

The Mayor and Council then thanked all of the village volunteers, employees, and residents for their service to the village for the 2016 year:

Emergency Services Department, POD 94 crew, Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning and Zoning Commission, Magistrate, Prosecutor, Clerk of the Courts, Village Operations, Council members, Police Department, Maintenance Department, Legal Counsel, Building Official, and Village arborist.

Without the hard work and support of all of these people, The Village of Terrace Park would not be as wonderful of a place to reside in.

Solicitor: Mr. Forbes announced that the state legislature in its end of the year session passed several pieces of legislation that may affect small governments such as Terrace Park. These bills will be analyzed in the near future for their impact upon the Village.

EMS: As of the month of December the department has responded to 135 emergency medical runs and 15 since the last council meeting. The current training class of four is moving forward but Mr. Maggard strongly emphasized the need for more volunteers to train for the 2017 fall class. A discussion ensued on how to obtain more trainees especially from Village residents. Currently there are several EMS members that do not reside in the Village. Council asked how they could assist in encouraging residents to become volunteers. Membership numbers are approaching a CRITICAL level. The only alternative would be to go to an outside agency at an enormous cost.

Fire: Chief Frey expressed similar concerns as to the need for more trained volunteers, also especially Village residents. He noted each fire run includes six to eight

volunteers. He emphasized to residents that the free training one receives is valuable for life.

Police/Streets: Chief Hayhow noted that there continues to be incidents of unlocked car break-ins and stressed once again the need to always lock car doors and remove valuables.

Reports:

Buildings/Grounds: A matching grant has been received to cover the cost of installing a bathroom in the log cabin. Michaelson Homes submitted by far the lowest bid and construction will shortly begin.

Finance: Two resolutions were presented and approved regarding the budget for the 2016 and 2017 years. Mr. LeMay stated that there has been no increase in Village monies and that there is an adequate amount of cash reserves to begin the next fiscal year.

Public Works: Leaf pick-up has concluded with an increase of 20 more loads from the previous year. A thanks was given to the crew who even worked on weekends to avoid picking up rain soaked leaves.

The meeting concluded with one of the several high school government students in attendance explaining their purpose in attending council meetings. The next council meeting will be in January of a new year.



TP Mayor Tim Tepe and TP resident Todd Byers ring the bell for Salvation Army

Changing of the guard at Terrace Park Village office

TP resident Hester Sullivan will be replacing outgoing Village Clerk of Courts Melanie Stutenroth as of Monday, December 12. "Melanie is handing off the baton to me," says Hester, who is looking forward to her job as Village Clerk. Hester, like Melanie, will be sharing the position with Katie Lyons. The 20 hour a week job calls for Council record keeping, answering phones and questions from residents at the office and sending out public announcements as well as handling miscellaneous details that arise. Hester is also on EMS and does the calendar for Village Views.

Melanie, a TP resident as well,

will be moving on to employment full time with "Everything But The House"—a change she is looking forward to and is both nervous and excited about. States Melanie:

"I have so enjoyed my time at the Village office! This was a great job for me for the past five years and I will miss working with the police and Chief Hayhow, Mayor Tepe and Council, Maintenance, the Village staff and the many kind residents who support our Village government. I will also miss the commute! Riding my bike to work was such a perk!"

Good luck to both Hester and Melanie in their new endeavors!



Melanie (left) and Hester outside Village offices.

State of schools address

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Incredible things are happening in the Mariemont City School District! As we look to the future, the role of learning environments is a crucial part of the conversation. You are invited to this event to find out why!

Join us at the 7th Annual State of the Schools Address on Wednesday, January 18 at 7pm at Mariemont High School.

Learn about the opportunities and experiences that our school district is creating for today's students, making us one of the best districts and places to live in the area.

See how Destination 2026 continues to drive our work to position our school district for success now and into the future.

Get the latest information

about our high school master facility planning process and where we are heading next.

Immerse yourself in the conversation about the future of our high school building and get involved.

See our students in action as they showcase their experiences and talents.

A look back in time:

Here are some topics covered in past issues (January and February of 1976)

--The Terrace Park Market, located where the Kennedy Building is now, and owned by Lou and Carol Fahrnbach, served up deli items, groceries and sundries.

--Ellis and Bonnie Rawnsley were acknowledged and profoundly thanked at Council by new Mayor Ray Cadwallader for their generous gift of land that would allow for expansion of the Firehouse.

--Pat Henley, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, announced Garden Club was initiating a project which would make the garden plot across from

the Terrace Park Market a memorial garden.

--A small array of TP quilts was hard at work on a 104 -inch square Bicentennial Quilt to be displayed at the Community Building on Memorial Day.

--Terrace Park became its own township; previously we were considered part of Columbia Township.

--Ken Hinner and his Union 76 station (where Subway is now located) were profiled. He had opened the station in 1974. Ken and co-workers Willie, Bill, and Bob were also long-time friends. Ken's father had owned a gas station in Milford for years. Hinner's also serviced cars and was open 16 hours a day!



Leaf pick up is over!

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Reader’s recipes

Would you like to bring some luck into your life this year? Here are ten foods thought to do just that when eaten on New Year’s!

1. Long noodles. In Asian countries eating long noodles promotes longevity

2. Cornbread. In the southern U.S. eating cornbread, which is gold in color, promotes riches.

3. Pomegrante. In Turkey this fruit represents health, life and prosperity.

4. Round foods. Eating round foods like oranges, donuts, bagels bring good luck as they symbolize the circle of life.

5. Green leafy veggies. These resemble paper money and therefore prosperity.

6. Herring. In Germany, Poland and Scandinavia eating

herring will bring you abundance.

7. A whole fish. In China eating a whole fish, head and tail intact, ensures a good year start to finish.

8. Pork. In Spain and Portugal eating pork symbolizes progress; pigs always move forward and root with their snouts down moving forward.

9. Green lentils. In Italy eating green lentils, which look like coins, ensures more money in the new year.

10. Hoppin’ John. In the southern U.S. eating this black-eyed pea stew brings good luck and inflow of cash. If served the next day it is called Skippin’ Jenny and promotes frugality and prosperity.

Terrace Park Woman’s Club

--submitted by Frances Stafford

We believe that putting books into the hands of children is one of the most important and rewarding things one can do. At their November meeting, members of the TPWC were excited to donate new children’s books to be given to the families of Thomaston Woods. Books of all sorts were collected. Some old favorites like “Curious George” and “The Little Engine That Could”. And there were also

new stories with beautiful illustrations added to the pile. All chosen hoping to delight young minds. TPWC was started in 1906 as a “home reading circle” so this project was close to our hearts. Please call either Ann Lindell, President (831-4163) or Stephanie Jones (831-4392) If you are interested in joining our club. You would be very welcome.



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Terrace Park soccer referees – they made the call!

--submitted by Tad Kraft

A special thanks to the fine crew of soccer referees that stepped up for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee to referee soccer games this spring and fall in the Cincinnati Hills Say Soccer League. The dedication and interest in the game were evident by the quality referees we put on the field. Terrace Park soccer referees made the call for ALL home games and ALL 2016 CHSS Tournament Games (19 in all) at picturesque Drackett Field again this fall.

2016 Instructional Referees (next year’s up and comers): Anna Welch, Carter Buchholz, Daniel Cooper, Ella Willett, Jackson Laite, Lilly Sharp, Luke Brennaman, Madison Roetting, Olivia Tritsch, Patrick Crowley, Peyton Shoemaker, Sarah Comer, Theo Jones, and Thomas Sauter. They all had an absolute blast keeping the four and five year old instructional players on the field, having fun and heading in the right direction. They are a very confident group!

2016 SAY Referees: Sam Ciolino, Jackson Comer, Jonathan Cooper, Peter Crowley, Daniel and Nathaniel Dorsey, Zachary Dutro, Bates and Boden Gall, Sammy Henkel, Nicholas Kohlman, Andrew Krafft, Barrett Lindell, James McGrory, Sean Reber, Lauren Reynolds, Luke and Michael Rubin, Corben Shoemaker, William Steele, Max Tepe, Tyler Tritsch, Jill Venderbush, John Welch, Ben Werdmann, and Will Woodruff. What a great group of skilled referees that were always eager for assignments. I wish



we had more games to assign because they were all ready for more opportunities!

Terrace Park Soccer Referee Hall of Fame has a few new inductees! Joining referee legends Conor Coyan, Johnny Wirthlin, Andy Wittry, Wil Dietz, Nick Walter, Charlie and Will Krafft, Brendan and Danny Woodruff, Tate DeCamp, and Nick Walter is Nick’s brother - AJ Walter, as well as Michael Reber and Jack Mathis. The three new inductees completed six solid seasons of refereeing in Terrace Park. Job well done! We will miss their experience and command of the field next year.

We received high praise from player parents on numerous weekends about the professionalism and dedication to keeping the games fun, fair, and safe for participants. Soccer Refereeing is a tremendous leadership opportunity that not only teaches the game of soccer, but also develops self-confidence, schedule management, the importance of being flexible, how to handle criticism and how to make split-second decisions. It also is a great way to earn some money! Terrace Park Referees continue to be the best in our league!



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New Year’s around the world!

January 1 of the Gregorian calendar represents the fresh start of a new year after a period of remembrance of the passing year. It is observed worldwide in unique ways. Some examples:

In Canada, Ireland, United Kingdom, Netherlands and the U.S. it has become popular to do Polar Bear plunges on New Year’s Day.

In London thousands gather along the embankment of the Thames River to watch fireworks. The New Year officially starts when Big Ben strikes twelve.

In Scotland the name for New Year’s Eve is Hogmanay and is celebrated with street parties.

In Greece and Cyprus families and relatives switch off lights at midnight then celebrate by cutting the vasilopita (Basil pie) which usually contains a coin. Whoever gets the coin can expect good luck for the upcoming year.

In the Philippines they make noise with firecrackers and horns to dispel evil spirits and prevent them from bringing in bad luck for the New Year.

In the U.S. parties, toasts, fireworks and kisses reign; Times Square in NYC drops the Times Square Ball located above One Times Square, which reaches the

bottom of the tower at exactly midnight.

In Spain it is customary to have 12 grapes at hand; one grape is eaten at each strike of the clock at midnight. It brings good luck if you eat all 12 by the last stroke!

In France some regard the weather as a predictor of the upcoming year: wind blowing east, good yield; wind blowing west, fish and livestock will do well; wind blowing south, good weather for the year; and wind blowing north crop failure.

Chinese New Year is celebrated in many countries around the world. It is on the first day of the lunar calendar and normally falls between January 20 and February 20. The holiday is celebrated with food, fireworks, firecrackers, drums, dragon dances, and red items such as lucky money in a red envelope for good luck.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is celebrated in Israel and throughout the world. It falls during September or October. December 31/January 1 the New Year on the Gregorian calendar is also widely celebrated in Israel and is referred to as Sylvester or the civil New Year.

Troop 286 retires old flags in ceremony

On Sunday, November 20, Scout Troop 286 led by Scoutmaster Marty McGrory, held a flag retirement ceremony behind the log cabin in Terrace Park. Numerous residents dropped off old flags for the ceremony so they could be retired in a proper and respectful manner. The American flag is a symbol of our nation and values; providing comfort and encouragement to the many brave men and women who have fought and given their lives to uphold and preserve those values. When a flag becomes worn or damaged it should be retired respectfully by cutting the flag into a number of pieces and then burning those pieces to ash.

The troop also read traditional narratives on the flag as part of the ceremony.



TOP 10 NEW YEAR’S RESOLUTIONS

- Stay fit and healthy 37%
 - Lose weight 32%
 - Enjoy life to the fullest 28%
 - Spend less, save more 25%
 - Spend more time with family and friends 19%
 - Get organized 18%
 - Will not make any resolutions 16%
 - Learn something new/new hobby 14%
 - Travel more 14%
 - Read more 12%
- Source: Nielsen

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The Great Christmas Caper!

The very festive and fun Great Christmas Caper (formerly the Great Cookie Caper) was held Saturday December 10 at St. Thomas Church hall from 11-2 p.m. There were cookies, toffees, crafts, luncheon, kid’s activities, holiday trains, music and more!

Proceeds benefit Inter Parish Ministry.



The holiday trains were a lot of fun for all ages.



(l-r) Janet Smith, Mary Malotke, Ellie Block, Vivian Krueger were busy elves at the Christmas Caper!



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Police Report

Officers investigated a possible burglary in progress. A resident said she found her front door standing open and thought someone was in the house. The ground outside was wet due to rain and there was no evidence anyone had entered the house because there was no water or foot prints on the floor inside the front door. Two officers checked the house and found no one inside.

Police were also contacted regarding a possible breaking and entering. A resident returned home to find that a small window next to the door knob on the rear door of the house had been broken out and the door was un-

locked. Police checked the interior and found no one inside. The resident walked through the house and said that everything appeared normal and nothing appeared to have been taken.

Police investigated a report of a suspicious vehicle. It was determined the van was a shuttle service which had just dropped off a passenger.

The department received two reports of identity theft to open credit card accounts.

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Village Calendar 2015

JANUARY

1 New Year's Day

3 School Resumes

3 Terrace Park Garden Club Guest Night, 7 p.m. Social/appetizers/beverages. 8 p.m. Bill Ripley presents Speaker "Transforming Old Gardens into New"

8 Terrace Park Democratic Club, 7 p.m. at the Community Building. Contact Jeanette Hargreaves for more information jhargreaves66@gmail.com

10 Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Community Building

10 MAA Meeting, MHS Art Room. 7:30 PM

12 End of Mariemont 2nd Quarter - All-District Early Dismissal (check description for ex-

act times) All District, 1:22 PM
13 NO SCHOOL All Mariemont, 8:00 AM
16 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
16 NO SCHOOL
18 Annual State of the Schools Address, Mariemont High School auditorium, 7:00 PM Incredible things are happening in the Mariemont City School District— As we look to the future, the role of learning environments is a crucial part of the conversation. You are invited to this event to find out why.
19 Life and Leadership Speaker Series: Patrick O'Connor Patrick O'Connor Mariemont Elementary Auditorium, 7:00 PM
22 Answer Your Cat's Questions Day
23 Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 PM
25 Opposite Day (yep it's a thing)
27 Chocolate Cake Day

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

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

--Nicole Pike

This October, Kindervelt #76 continued its momentum in raising funds for Cincinnati Children's Hospital – and collaborated with the children of Terrace Park to bring in over \$1,250 for this very worthy cause.

Earlier in the month, Kindervelt worked with the Terrace Park Elementary 6th grade Builders Club to organize the second annual Coins for Kids fundraiser. Builders Club members delivered plastic pumpkins to each TPE classroom and encouraged their fellow students to bring in spare change to support their cause. They explained the meaning behind the event's slogan, "Small Change Can Make a Big Difference" – that if we

pool our change, we could impact others' lives. The Club also made posters and morning announcements to build excitement around the fundraiser.

The result of the kids' efforts was amazing – the event raised \$1000 for Children's Hospital, nearly three times the \$350 generated in 2015! As a reward for their efforts, the top three fundraising classrooms received money to purchase items for their room. A special thank you also goes to Common Cents Coins, a TP resident-owned specialty coin shop in Downtown Milford, who processed the coins for the fundraiser.

During the last weekend of October, you may have been paid a visit by a little ghoul or goblin looking

for jack-o-lanterns. Thanks to some dedicated Kindervelt members and their costumed kids, we were able to make the Village Green glow on Halloween night with all of your impressively-carved pumpkins. Our first annual Jack-O-Lighting of the Green event was a success, generating over \$250 for CCH. Congratulations to Katie Waterson, who took home first prize for her "America the Beautiful" pumpkin!

Last but not least, thank you to all of our community members for your donations and support for these fundraisers – we could not be successful without you! We look forward to enjoying our upcoming holiday events with you and your families.



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2016 Historical Society holiday party

--Susan Rodgers

Members of the TPHP enjoyed a festive evening on Saturday, December 3 at the annual Members Holiday Party. Entertainment was provided by the members of the Young Professional Choral Collective and the Terrace Park Country Club provided a warm atmosphere and an excellent buffet, made possible by the generosity of our sponsors:

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Theater Event

Our next event will be “An Evening at the Theater” on Thursday, January 3, which we hope you already know about, as this paper will be published only a few days earlier. The location will be the Walton Creek Theater in Mariemont, where there will be a reception in honor of the Terrace Park Players at 6pm and a performance of the play, “Mornings at Seven” by the Mariemont Play-



Young Professionals Choral Collective

ers at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased online at tphistoricalociety.org or mailed to the TPHP at P.O. Box 3, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174.

Annual Members Meeting

We are holding our Annual Members Meeting on Sunday, January 22 at 3pm in our offices in the basement of St. Thomas

Church. We have chosen this date in order to allow our treasurer to provide an overview of our finances for 2016. Please plan to attend and consider joining as a volunteer or as a member of our Board of Trustees.

Looking forward to 2017

There is a wonderful historic resource just a few miles from Terrace Park – the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead & Civil War Museum. We are planning a program and tour in the spring – stayed tuned for the details.

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The busy Garden Club members of Terrace Park



Vice President Jane Allan and Gail Goford from IPM

When we think of our Garden Club we usually think of the beautiful beds of flowers the club creates in the early summer to add color and visual interest to our village.

But Garden Club members also continue this into winter.

For seven Christmas seasons, Garden Club member Lois Knox along with her husband Bob have decorated the Gazebo for Christmas. Sallie Lyons, Ellie Block, Vivian Krueger and her granddaughter Josie, along with Lisa Dayton replaced summer flowers with interesting late fall items in the bridge flower boxes and the Memorial Bed gets a few Christmas touches as well. Late this Fall Barb Bird and Sally Scherr selected 148 daffodils to be planted in the Memorial Bed in honor of previous long time TP resident, Jane Peterson, for her many contributions. Marcia Moyer, Patti Normile, Ellie Block and Sally Scherr got out their shovels and together planted the bulbs so that we can enjoy that early pop of color that only daffodils provide. All of these things and so much more could not happen if it weren't for the support of our many residents in purchasing flowers at our May Flower Sale and through cash donations. Thank you.

December 6th, The Terrace Park Garden Club celebrated their annual Christmas Luncheon at the Terrace Park Country Club with 43 members and guests present. Gail Goford of Inter Parrish Ministry in Newtown thanked the Garden Club for once again decorating the beautiful Christmas trees and wreaths for IPM to give to families that use the food pantry facilities.

These items were purchased with the funds received by the Flower Sale. This year the club decorated 9 wreaths and 34 miniature Christmas trees which were then delivered to IPM. For some families these decorations will be their home's only Christmas decoration. In 2016 IPM has been able to help 4400 families with food and clothing due to the support given by many Eastside Churches and organizations such as our Garden Club that gives food items monthly. Voting took place regarding the trees/wreaths with prizes awarded to Barb Bird and Sue Dolan who tied for 1st and Jennifer Choate who received 2nd place. Connie Singlar took 1st place for her wreath.

This month five new members joined the club. They are: April Cain; Sue Dunning; Erin Rosson; Jan Powell; Karin Langner.

In January--THINK SPRING Did you happen to have an area in your flower garden this year or the yard itself that just wasn't doing what you wanted it to do? Maybe it has become overgrown or slowly dying away, or needed updating. On Tuesday evening, January 3rd at the Community Building, Bill Ripley of Architect Landscape Design, Inc. will discuss transforming old gardens into new. Appetizers, wine, and beer will be served during the social hour beginning at 7pm, followed by his informative presentation. There will be a question/answer period as well. So get your mind off the cold, and think spring. Members/non-members and women/men are welcomed. We had a wonderful turnout last year. We look forward to seeing you.

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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library January

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.

Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
 Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
 Ages 6-18 months.
Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26
 Make and take a fun craft.
 Ages 5-10.

Coding For Kids — 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17, 24 & 31
 Learn coding basics through unplugged and computer-based activities. Registration required.
 Ages 4-6.

-Teens
Friday the 13th Lucky Charm — 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13
 Make your own good luck charm to commemorate the day! Registration required.

Ages 10-17.
Adults
eBooks Boot Camp — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12
 Learn how to borrow free eBooks from the library in this group class. Registration required.

Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 7 & 21
 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.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26
 Destiny of the Republic by Candice Millard will be discussed. Copies are available at the branch.

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Hangers to Hearts donates funds to Madisonville Education and Assistance Center

Courtney Robinson had the idea to sell gently used party wear here in Terrace Park to help raise money for those in need: the Madisonville Education and Assistance Center. She named her concept "Hangers to Hearts."
 "I had clothes I had worn that were still good but had just outgrown," says Courtney. She put a request out to the community asking them to drop off gently used party wear at her home on Park Avenue. She then reserved the Community building for Sunday, December 11 from 12-2 and displayed all the clothing for sale inside "I thought this would be a good way for other people looking for party wear that was fun and easy and not expensive," states Courtney. Prices ranged from \$5 to \$10 for items.
 All proceeds went to benefit the Madisonville Center.
 picture: Courtney Robinson with her Mom Cathy Robinson



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Wildlife Watch

When a photo of a little donkey going down the road was posted on tpserverlist with the question “anybody missing a donkey?” it generated a lot of interest and humor! The donkey was caught and led back home to the Lindell residence on Elm Road. His name is Punda and he is 29 years old. His owner is John Steele of Perterloon, whose family received the donkey as a gift to their family from the Cincinnati Zoo. He was originally from Zimbabwe. He doesn’t usually get this far from home but does have a tendency to wander. He is very sweet and funny and loves having his ears scratched! *information courtesy of Abby Lindell

Some fun things to know about miniature donkeys:

--miniature donkeys are affectionate, gentle, lovable, and intelligent. They are sometimes used as therapy pets. They become attached to their owners and can be attention seeking with friendly nudges and brays.

--average height is 33-34 inches high and range in weight from 225-350 pounds. They are usually gray or dun in color.



--most of them have a “cross” mark; a darker stripe of hair down the length of the back with a shoulder stripe across the top of the body.

--they are originally from the Mediterranean area but are now commonly bred here in the U.S.

--life expectancy is 30-35 years.

There’s a new club in town!


By Jeannette Hargreaves

Despite the bad weather, the new Terrace Park Democratic Club had a great turnout on Sunday, December 11th. The night was the first organizational meeting of the new club. The primary goals of the Terrace Park Democratic Club are 1) to elevate the visibility of Democrats in Terrace Park and 2) to support Democratic candidates at the local, state, and national level. We

will provide information from the the Hamilton County Democratic Party and Ohio Democratic Party. The Club is open to anyone who would like to learn more about how our government works and join others looking for ways to make a positive difference. We are currently setting up a Facebook page and developing a logo. In the future, we will have presentations and speakers

at the monthly meetings. Our official kickoff meeting will be January 8, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Park Community Building (428 Elm Avenue). Meetings are scheduled on the second Sunday of each month so mark your calendars now! If you would like to learn more about the club and meet with fellow Democrats, please join us on the 8th

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