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VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO



March 2017

Mayor comments on recent protest in TP

--submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting by commenting on the recent demonstration that went from Marietta to the Green and back on February 4. While very appreciative of the peaceful nature of the protest, he reminded Council and those in attendance there are a few rules that always need to be followed. Not going on private property is one and not putting signage on private property. The Mayor reminded Council that TP School is private property and the Mariemont School District should be contacted for permission to demonstrate there. He feels the Village Green is a perfect place to assemble. Assembly leaders should advise the Village Office of dates and time of future demonstrations.

There is a Public Safety meeting 3/14/2017. Contact the Village Office for information.

In business, it was noted the Village received over \$7000 from the Duke Energy lawsuit.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 15 emergency medical

runs since 1/1/2017. The current EMS class is proceeding on schedule and four new EMS members are expected by the end of March. The powered cot and loading system has been ordered from Stryker Co. Reminder to residents: Please volunteer to be a member of the EMS and Fire Department!

Police Chief Hayhow discussed a Code Red system used by many communities to alert resi-

dents by text and emails of emergencies. Additional information is in this issue of the Village Views.

John Gaskey, Building & Grounds, reported the Log Cabin bathroom remodeling is moving along with the electric, plumbing and new sink almost completed.

Boy Scouts Nathan Turner of TP Troop 286 and Jack Spiess of Madeira Troop 555 were visitors--working on their Citizenship in the Community merit badge.



About 100 protesters assembled in Terrace Park to urge Senator Portman to vote against the appointment of Nancy Devos as Secretary of Education.

Mariemont students attend Genetics Conference

--submitted by Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Mariemont High School AP Biology students recently attended the annual Genetics Update Conference held at Wyoming High School, presented by internationally recognized and recently semi-retired Indiana University Genetics professor Sam Rhine.

Each year, Dr. Rhine shares the most recent advancements in genetics with high school students throughout the United States and abroad. Students attending the

2016-17 conference participated in a fast-paced, four-hour session focused on induced pluripotent stem cells, man-made CRISPR/Cas9 and applications for human gene editing.

"Students were both excited about the prospects associated with this new technology and considerate of the bioethical implications facing future generations," said Elizabeth Briggs, AP Biology instructor.



Students pictured from left to right: Row 1: Nathalie Weiss, AnnaClaire Lackney, Grace Haffner, Corinne Fanta, Celia Caesar, Gracie Lyons, Whitney Weiss Row 2: Emma Worple, Emily Ferguson, Sydney Seeger, Fiona Kane, Lucy Hanley Row 3: Cohen Bailey, Gordon Goodwin, Ethan Crouse, Ethan Kennedy

Mariemont students receive regional art awards

--submitted by Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Congratulations to Mariemont City School District's 2016-7 Regional Scholastic Art Awards recipients. Hundreds of students from Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky submit artwork to this regional and national art competition. Mariemont High School is proud to announce that 12 students received 16 awards total in the Silver and Honorable Mention categories. And Mariemont Junior High is proud to announce that seven students received eight awards total.

The annual Scholastic Art Awards is the nation's longest-running, most prestigious recognition initiative for creative students (grades 7-12) and the largest source of scholarships for young artists and writers. Approximately 1,000 winning pieces of art will be displayed, out of nearly 5,000 pieces submitted and judged. Gold Key, Silver Key and Honorable Mention recognition and scholarships will be awarded to students. Gold Key recipients go on to compete for national medals in an Exhibit and National Award Ceremony at Carnegie Hall in New York, NY.

Mariemont High School Recipients

Lee Blackett: Silver Key for Digital Art

Kai Greenberg: Silver Key for Photography

Ashley Grimmer: Honorable Mention for Digital Art

Jacob Hudson: Honorable Mention for Digital Art

Amanda Lewis: Honorable Mention for Digital Art

Wiley Lyons: Silver Key for Design Ian Mikesell: Silver Key for Photography & Honorable Mention for Photography

Lainey Newman: Honorable Mention for Photography

Kate Overbey: Two Honorable Mentions for Photography

AJ Walter: Honorable Mention for



MHS: L to R - Ashley Grimmer, Lainey Newman, Kate Overbey, Ian Mikesell, AJ Walter, Kai Greenberg, Lila Willis, Lee Blackett, Nina Willis, Amanda Lewis, Jacob Hudson, Wiley Lyons



MJHS: Back row (L to R) - Henry Teghtmeyer, Wyatt LeMay, Georgia Methe; Front row (L to R)- Monroe Nichols, Hailey Zobrist, Kaitlyn Quiambao

Ceramics & Glass

Lila Willis: Three Honorable Mentions for Photography and Mixed Media

Nina Willis: Honorable Mention for Painting

Mariemont Junior High School Recipients

Wyatt Lemay: Two Honorable Mentions in Studio Arts 3D

Georgia Methe: Silver Key in Studio Arts 3D

Monroe Nichols: Honorable Mention in Digital Arts

Kaitlyn Quiambao: Silver Key in

Studio Arts 3D

Henry Teghtmeyer: Gold Key in Digital Arts

Hailey Zobrist: Honorable Mention in Digital Arts

All 23 students will be honored at an award ceremony on January 27 at The School of Creative and Performing Arts. Works are on exhibit from January 20 to February 3 at the Art Academy of Cincinnati. In addition, the Gold Key winners will go on to compete in New York City at the national level later this year.

Terrace Park recycles!

---information provided by Village Clerk, Hester Sullivan

In 2016 we recycled over 174 TONS of material, including nearly TWO tons of electronics collected by the Terrace Park Environmental Group. Here is the breakdown in tons:

Cardboard 25.73
Newspaper 23.76
Mixed Paper 31.25
PETE 7.56

HDPE 3.81
Steel Cans 3.74
Aluminum 2.34
Mixed Glass 22.42
3-7 Plastic 4
Residuals 20.23
Aseptic .21
Electronics 1.84
Grand Total 174.05

TP Elementary students design stamps for Valentine's Day

Nearly every year since 1973, the U.S. Postal Service has created a LOVE stamp to celebrate Valentine's Day. Third grade art students, under the direction of teacher Melissa Rupe, designed

their own LOVE stamp after being inspired by seeing past stamp designs. Their designs were graciously displayed at our very own post office in Terrace Park by Postmaster Karolyn Skaggs.



VV Deadline - Friday, March 17th, 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

Letters to the editor:

Editor's note: story relating to the Harden fundraiser to follow in next issue of Village Views.

Dear Human Spirit –
Thank you, for banding together an unbelievable ensemble of people. Your presence made possible an evening where overwhelming generosity and love resonated throughout our little corner of the Little Miami River Valley.

Leading up to the Snow

Moon Bocce, enjoyably, we had regular meetings. Some of these were scheduled, some were out of the blue but we knew you were out there.

However, on evening of Feb 11th - you showed up in full force and knocked it out of the park!

Human spirit, you rock and we look forward to seeing you again soon.

The Lindell Family
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Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, March 17th. **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.

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March 17th deadline:
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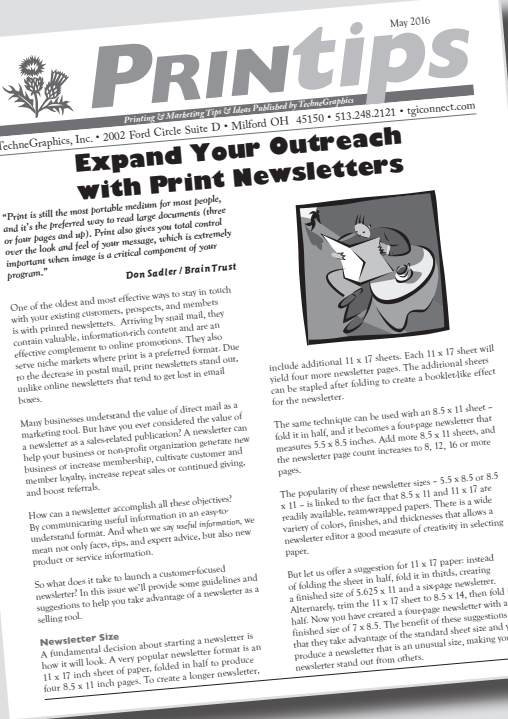
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Neighbor to Neighbor

The Village of Terrace Park implementing new Emergency Notification System

Following an extensive and thorough evaluation and review of alerting systems, the Village of Terrace Park is implementing the CodeRED system, a high-speed emergency notification service.

The CodeRED system will serve as the foundation for the Town's emergency planning and communications outreach to both citizens and Village person-

nel. This system is able to send telephone calls, text messages, emails and social media in an effort to effectively inform residents to protect life and property or just let you know about a street closing. CodeRED, among other notification systems available, was selected for its unrivaled reliability and accuracy.

"CodeRED's robust system

will provide Village officials with a reliable, easy-to-use interface to quickly disseminate critical information to our citizens during emergencies. We are very eager to use this technology to enhance our emergency preparedness plans," said Police Chief Jerry Hayhow. "The system is easy to use and easy to update, so we can get information out quickly and accurately."

The Village of Terrace Park has been provided an initial database of residential and business telephone numbers; however, all residents living within the Village of Terrace Park limits are encouraged to visit terracepark.org and click on the CodeRED logo to enroll additional contact information including cell phone numbers, text and email addresses. You can enroll all family members or just one. It is especially important for you to update information if you did not receive a phone call on February 22 notifying you of the new system.

Public safety officials across the United States have credited CodeRED notifications for many successful events including locating missing children, apprehending wanted criminals and issuing timely evacuations. "The system will be the most comprehensive one we've seen, but we need our citizens to make sure our information is complete and accurate."

If you have any questions at all, please call Hester Sullivan in the Village Office 513-831-2138 (10:30 – 2:30 M-F).

You may not recognize a new tree on your street.

This is a single leaf of the Kentucky coffee tree, (*Gymnocladus dioica*) of the Pea Family (Fabaceae). It has a very large double compound leaf-one to three feet long. The primary and secondary stems, that look more like small branches, fall off with the leaf in fall making the young tree look especially bare in winter.

The Kentucky coffee is a hardy native tree that has almost disappeared because the mammoths and giant ground sloths that scarified (scratched the seed coats to allow them to germinate) are gone. The outer cover of a Kentucky coffee seed is about the thickness of Masonite and the strength of Formica. I use a bench grinder to 'scratch' the seeds be-



fore attempting to germinate them. There are ten Kentucky coffee trees planted on Miami, Fieldstone, and Winding Brook, five more will be planted this fall.

Mark Castator, Village Arborist

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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont High School Basketball teams and Cheer Squads making a difference

--submitted by Cindy Tripp

Friday, February 3rd was not like any other Friday night basketball game. The players were also

the volunteers working on a cause they feel passionate about— defeating ALS by selling tickets and



Terrace Park Residents Ellie Poindexter, Lauren Barrett and Abby Miller staffing the bake sale. Photo Credits: Chrissy Jones

Heart Mini Marathon sign up for TP team

--Kate Webster

Join or Support the Heart Mini 40's team, "We Heart Terrace Park." For the second year, Terrace Park is hosting a community team for the American Heart Association's Heart Mini. Join or support our team Sunday, March 12th Downtown Cincinnati!

- There is an event for everyone in the family, including:
- 5K Heart Walk - 12 PM
 - 5K Heart Race - 10:30 AM
 - 15K Heart Mini - 7:30 AM
 - Heart Half Marathon - 7:30 AM

- 2K Kid's Race - 11:30 AM
 - 1K Steps for Stroke - 9:15 AM
- Here's how to Join or Donate:
1. Visit Heartmini.org
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 3. Click Join a Team
 4. Click Join as a New Participant
 5. Search Team Name: We Heart Terrace Park
 6. Click on the We Heart Terrace Park link to Join or Donate!
- Contact Kate Webster at katefwebster@gmail.com or 513-505-5758 with any questions.



We "heart" Terrace Park!

treats and running halftime games. GForce Game On joined in the effort and sold GForce sportswear. And, our Terrace Park, Mariemont, and Fairfax mortgage specialists sponsored the events contributing to the funds raised. The community was invited to join for basketball and to help our neighbors, the Hardens, and they showed up in force!

"Coaches vs. ALS" included

a bake sale, raffles, split the pot, halftime "chuck the duck" into the hula hoop and "knock-out championships". The gym was packed and the spirit was electric. When it was all over, fans saw a triple overtime JV game and a winning Varsity effort and raised over \$5000 to benefit The Graham Harden Family Trust. It felt good to do good. Thanks for all in the community who participated in the efforts

and congrats to the winner of the House Raffle, The Gaskey family. If you missed the event and would still like to contribute, you can contribute anytime by going to the website www.gforcegameon.org.

What a special place Terrace Park and the Mariemont School System is. Moments like these make you count your blessings to be part of this caring and generous community.



High School guys showing their stuff before the Knock Out Competition: Will Kemper, Joe Veneman, Luke Jacobs, Ben Phelan, Charlie Zach, Wilson Bucher, Drew Florenza, Anthony DiMichele

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Annual Meeting
Elections for board members were held during out January 22 Annual Meeting. The current board members are Susan Rodgers: president, Marcia Moyer: treasurer, Sandy Koelher: secretary, Sylvia Stirsmann: archives, Laurie Baird:- community outreach, Ogle Annett: membership, and Suzi Ricketts: educational programs.

High School Scholarship
The TPHS will be offering two \$500 scholarships to high school students for essays about

their experiences of Terrace Park. Both residents and non-residents are encouraged to apply.
Museums and Historic Sites of Greater Cincinnati
On Monday, February 13, the TPHS hosted the monthly meeting of Museums and Historic Sites of Greater Cincinnati. After the meeting the was a presentation by Caitlin Tracey-Miller, Visitor Research Coordinator at the Cincinnati Art Museum, on data collection and analysis of visitor feedback.

The *Village Views* will gladly print your article or letter to the editor. No submissions will be returned (including photographs) so please send copies or electronic files. For contact information see page two. Please send your submissions to tpvillageviews@gmail.net Please don't send files larger than 5 MB.

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8:00 am
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9:15 am
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10:15 am
FAMILY SERVICE

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A walk through the gardens of England

On a rainy January afternoon, Wes Duren of Marvin's Garden Center of Lebanon, introduced the Terrace Park Garden Club to the beautiful gardens of England. While studying horticulture there, he and his wife visited the country's many beautiful gardens. He found that these gardens have a depth of color, texture, and structure that many American gardens lack. The following gardens are just a few that are on his list of not to be missed when planning a trip to Britain:

1) Wisley Botanical Gardens-located in County of Surry which is south of London. This is one of Duren's favorites.

2) Chelsea Physics Garden is a London garden founded in 1673 as an Apothecaries Garden.

3) Holehird Garden located in northwest England's Cumbria County. This lovely garden sits above the town of Windemere and is maintained exclusively by 200 volunteers. The 2000 year old rock walls and beautiful views of the English hillside add additional charm.

4) Sizergh Castle Garden can be found at the 14th century castle and has a lovely formal English Garden and is also in the county of Cumbria.

5) Biddulph Grange, found in Biddulph, Staffordshire County, England, is like visiting the gardens of the world. From Ancient Egyptian, to Chinese, Italian, and Scottish glens, to tunnels and rocks to climb, it is a wonderful experience not only for adults but children as well.

If a trip to England is not on your vacation plans this year,



Floral arrangement by Joddy Perry

Duren recommends that we visit our own Loveland Castle in Symmes Township. He has had the privilege to be the head gardener there for several years. Late May to mid- June is one of the best times to visit the beautiful rain gardens and other landscaping that has been added through the years.

After sharing his stunning garden pictures he offered a few organic garden tips. To have an azalea garden you must have the soil just right. By using finely ground pine bark, course sand and compost, and in an area that offers good drainage, azaleas will do well. To keep down weeds without using chemicals he offers a couple 'tips.' Design a flower bed with a lot of plants which will naturally crowd out the weeds. Use four to six inches of pine straw which inhibits germination of weeds. A product that drew

our attention--NO MOW grass!! This product needs mowing once yearly. It loves clay, requires no fertilization, maintains a beautiful green color, keeps weeds out and grows no taller than four inches!! He assured us that he never recommends a product that he hasn't completely tested on his own land.

The English Gardens mentioned are easily found on Google. To learn more about Marvin's Garden Center, visit their website.

Bill Hopple, Executive Director of Cincinnati Nature Center, is our guest speaker on Tuesday evening, March 7th at the Community Bldg. Mr. Hopple will offer us many fun yet educational experiences to share with our children when visiting the beautiful Nature Center. Social time starts at 7pm with appetizers and beverages, followed by Mr. Hopple's presentation around 8pm. The Garden Club looks forward to seeing you!

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - March



Children Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dancing 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, March 23
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Tales to Tails — 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9
Read a story to Odie the therapy dog.

-Teens Blackout Poetry — 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, March 9
Drop by to create new poetry from old book pages. Registration recommended.
Ages 12-18.

Adults Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, March 4 & 18
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, March 30
Rise of the Rocket Girls by Nathalia Holt will be discussed. Copies are available at the branch.

Library hours are 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



Terrace Park Democratic Club energizes residents

--submitted by Jeanette Hargreaves

The new Terrace Park Democratic Club is off to a great start and is growing. Members have been participating in several grassroots activities, including the Women's March in Washington DC and the sister march in Cincinnati. The club, which evolved from a casual gathering in member's living room, meets the 2nd Sunday of every month at the Terrace Park Community Building. Additionally, the club has joined forces with the new Wooster Corridor Democratic Club (Mariemont/Fairfax/Columbia Twp.) to form the Little Miami Democratic Collaborative, which will host larger events three to four times a year.

Although a Democratic club,

the club's presentations are geared to anyone who is interested in good government. The subject of the club's first meeting was gerrymandering, and the subject of next month's meeting, on March 12th, will be the Affordable Care Act. Keep an eye on the Village Views calendar to see what is coming up and regardless of your party affiliation, come learn about important issues and meet your neighbors who care about our government as much as you do. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com or Jeanette Hargreaves at jhargreaves66@gmail.com.

By: Jeanette Hargreaves

MARIEMONT CITY SCHOOLS KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION



Information Meeting for 2017-2018 Kindergarten Registration

Thursday, March 16, 2017 at 6:30pm

Mariemont Elementary – 6750 Wooster Pike, Cincinnati, 45227
Terrace Park Elementary – 723 Elm Avenue, Cincinnati, 45174


This is meeting for parents of children residing in the Mariemont City School District who will be five (5) years old on or before September 30, 2017. This meeting is for both parents and incoming students and will serve as a time to turn in the required documentation for enrollment, sign up for your child's kindergarten screening, meet and interact with kindergarten teachers, visit the kindergarten classrooms, learn about the curriculum and ask questions.

Prior to the meeting, please visit www.mariemontschools.org for more information about documentation required for enrollment, how to submit the necessary documentation and to complete the online registration form. From the homepage, click on the Parents tab > Kindergarten Registration.

For further questions, please call the applicable school office:
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- White Division: 3rd-6th Grade (Flag)
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- Practice and Games on Sunday
- 1:40 - 3:40*
- Blue Division: 6th-8th Grade Boys (Tackle)
- 2 Hour Practice During the Week
- Games on Sundays
- 3:40 - 5:00*
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- Questions? Email Mark at cincinnatirookie rugby@rugbyohio.com

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April 30th
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May 20th (State Championship)

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- Moeller HS
- Moeller HS
- Moeller HS
- Akron, OH

* All times are subject to change based on League Enrollment

Terrace Park Woman’s Club January meeting

--submitted by Frances Stafford

We begin with social time and dessert followed by a presentation. This month “Stories from the Mexican Revolution” by Linda Rockaway. She regaled members with exciting accounts of her family’s life in Mexico during the revolution of 1910-1920. Linda was born and raised in Mexico so these stories are close to her heart. Her grandfather, a Methodist circuit minister, and his bride moved to Chihuahua in 1907. Later, Linda’s father and his sisters Peggy and Mary were born. Aunt Mary, who was born after the Revolution, wrote the book chronicling these eventful times and Linda selected some exciting episodes for her presentation.

Like the time the US Embassy advised all Americans to leave. After a miserable train trip, grandmother and the children boarded the evacuation gunboat in the Veracruz harbor. That’s when a Mexican destroyer, with guns aimed, blocked the harbor and their exit. Thankfully, battle was avoided and the destroyer left.

When moving between Guadalajara and Chihuahua, a trip of about 1,000 miles, they faced



Linda Rockaway holding book written by her aunt.

treacherous travel over bombed out rail tracks. Bandits preyed on the slow-moving trains. Linda’s father, 5 years old at the time, was excited when they passed bodies of men hanging from telephone poles.

More excitement when the Mexican military commandeered their church alongside their home to use as a base and the bell tower

for an observation post for artillery. Grandmother and the children found themselves in the middle of a battle between the Mexican army and Pancho Villa’s revolutionaries. Soldiers ran between the church and the canons across the street. Linda’s father snuck up into the bell tower to watch the fighting.

Hidden under the floor in her house, a young friend of aunt Mary’s discovered a large cache of jewelry and gold coins. The girls cashed one at a time to have wonderful, forbidden adventures: a trip to a carnival and rides in a plane, shopping for toys and French dolls. Merchants in town spoiled the fun when they told the father. The family living in the “cache” house soon moved to Mexico City to pursue a life of comfort and leisure.

Another hacienda had been owned by a Frenchman who made a huge fortune off gambling and returns from exorbitant rate loans. He was forced to flee on horseback. Many of those he exploited dug large holes inside and out of the home looking for his treasure in vain. Linda’s uncle was visiting the site and in front of the chapel saw a paint covered 15-foot replica of the Eiffel Tower made in France by the old owner. Uncle scraped some paint off revealing a soft, silvery metal. He never found out if it was truly silver. Had the canny Frenchman hidden his treasure in plain sight above ground?

Next meeting 20th February 12:30. Program by invited presenter Rich Gilchrist “Cincinnati Women Artists”. 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.

TP Elementary students participate in Science Fair

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Students from all grades participated in the Science Fair at Terrace Park Elementary this year, asking (and answering!) a wide variety of questions. Selected 6th

grade students will continue on with their projects to the regional competition at University of Cincinnati. There were so many good experiments and projects from all of our young scientists.



Back row (L to R): Ella Willett, Lilly Sharp, Sadie Kohlman, Reagan Gearhart, Sydney Bortz, Porter Koehler
Front Row (L to R): Peyton Showmaker, Ryan Herzig, Ryder Osgood, Theo Jones

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Village Calendar 2015

MARCH
Women's History Month

1 World Compliment Day

2 MHS AFS Day

6 Happy Dentists' Day!

7 TP Garden Club, 6 p.m. Community Building. The speaker Bill Hopple, Executive Director Cincinnati Nature Center, will talk about "Children in Nature." Guests welcome!

7 MAA Meeting, MHS Art Room, 7:30 PM. Tickets and more information at mariemontschools.org

11 7th Annual FAB Affair, A FABulous Night at the Ball Park -- Great American Ball Park, 7:00 pm. Tickets and more information at mariemontschools.org

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12 TP Democratic Club, 7 p.m./ Affordable Care Act debate; at Community Building

13 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary Dining Hall, 7:00 PM

14 Village Council, 7:30 p.m.
14 MHS College Planning for Freshmen Parents, 7:00 pm, Location: C-20

16 MHS & MJHS Spring Sports Pictures 3:00 pm, Kusel Stadium
16 Kindergarten Registration Night, Terrace Park Elementary & Mariemont, 6:30 PM

17 – 19 MHS Musical, Brigadoon

17 St. Patrick's Day

20 Terrace Park Women's Club, Refreshments served at 12:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 1 p.m. Diane Treftz's home at 317 Given Lane. Jane Allen is the speaker.
20 Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 PM

24 End of 3rd Quarter, All District Early Dismissal

27 – 31 Spring Break - no school

29 Manatee Appreciation Day

SAVE THE DATE!
April 8th Kindervelt EGG-STRAVAGANZA, TP Village Green, 10-12 Egg hunt, cake walk, bounce houses, pony rides, games, and more!

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

Police Report

Officers investigated a report of a prowler near the bike trail late at night. The complainant saw a light coming from the bike path and her dogs were barking. The light went out when she yelled for the dogs. While checking the area on foot, an officer located a man on the trail who confirmed that he had a flashlight and had shined it toward the dogs and heard a woman yell. The suspect does not live in Terrace Park and indicated that he frequently walks the bike path at night.

Police provided mutual aid to the Milford Police Department to investigate a report of someone with a gun inside the Rave Motion Picture Theater.

Officers received a report of a suspicious person on a resident's front porch, believed to have been attempting to steal a package. Officers were not able to locate anyone matching the description of the suspect or his car.

Friday, March 17

Submit articles to
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Mariemont Schools achieve distinction of AP District Honor Roll

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The College Board named the Mariemont City School District as one of the top school districts in the United States and Canada and has placed the district on the 7th annual AP District Honor Roll. At the February Mariemont Board of Education meeting, Dr. Rashida Savage from the College Board and Dr. James Renner, principal at Mariemont High School, recognized the Mariemont High School Advanced Placement (AP) teachers.

"This is the first time we have been on the AP Honor Roll and I congratulate all of our staff who either teach AP courses or prepare our students to take AP courses," said Dr. James Renner, principal at Mariemont High School. "The rubric for getting on the honor roll is impressive. It takes the efforts of every one of our AP teachers to achieve the tremendous results we do year after year."

The honor roll consists of the 433 school districts in the U.S. and Canada that simultaneously achieved increases in access to AP courses for a broader number of students and also maintained or improved the rate at which their AP students earned scores of 3 or higher on an AP Exam. Last school year, Mariemont High School recognized 92 AP scholars and 42 AP scholars with distinction, which means the student scored at least a 3.5 on all exams taken and received a 3 or higher on five or more of those exams. The year prior, the district recognized 77 AP scholars and 29 AP scholars with distinction.

"This is a tremendous achievement and it reflects the hard work and dedication these educators have to their students," said Dr. Savage. "Not only are the students being challenged to be more critical thinkers, they're showing results at the collegiate level and are doing phenomenal work with what they accomplish during their time at Mariemont High School."

Dr. Savage and Dr. Renner recognized Mariemont High School teachers Michael Becksfort, Elizabeth Briggs, David Colaw, Kevin Ferry, Mike Hanley, MaryBeth Khamis, Amy Leatherwood, Bruce Miller, Jeff Radloff, Kim Richardson, Carolina Timmerding, Erik Vanags, David Wainscott, Eric Weiss, Luke Wiseman, David Wolfford and Indian Hill High School teacher Susan Savage.

"Our Advanced Placement coursework is such an integral part of the academic program at our high school, so it's great to see the program get the recognition it deserves," said Steven Estepp, district superintendent. "I certainly understand and appreciate the extra time and commitment it takes to teach these courses, and sincerely appreciate everything these teachers do to create a great experience for our students and our community."



From left to right: Michael Becksfort, Ken White (board member), Bruce Miller, Erik Vanags, Mike Hanley, Bill Flynn (board member), David Wainscott, MaryBeth Khamis, David Wolfford, Amy Leatherwood, Mike Gaburo (board president), Luke Wiseman, Kim Richardson, Eric Weiss, Carolina Timmerding, Nan Dill (board vice president), Jeff Radloff, Elizabeth Briggs, David Colaw, Kelli Neville (board member), Missing from the picture: Kevin Ferry and Susan Savag

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