



VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO



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Council discusses budget, feasibility study on sewers in Terrace Park

--submitted by Martha Rassi

June 17 Council summary:

Mayor: The next council meeting will be held on June 26th to enable the council to vote on next year's budget. There will be a budget public meeting on June 26th at 7:00 prior to the scheduled council meeting at 7:30. Copies of the budget are available for review at the council office. Mayor Tepe then gave an up-date on the formation of a varied skill set committee to study the feasibility of placing sewers in the Village. The Village needs to be in a position to provide researched information to residents if it becomes necessary. This committee's meetings will be posted and considered as public meetings (not public hearings) where residents may attend and observe. Up-dates will be provided on a periodic basis with no timeline given for any conclusions.

EMS: As of the beginning of June, the EMS has responded

to 24 emergencies for a total of 70 incidents. Training in May and June included in-house power cot training and units in drowning and water related emergencies. Mr. Maggard thanked the recruitment committee of Lori Higginbotham, Regina Sharp and Jamie Flerlage for organizing the successful event at the Terrace Park pool open house in June. Appreciation was also extended to residents and others who helped fund the power cot that has proven its worth on recent runs. A thanks was also given for the improvements to the station alarm room making daytime or overnight duty stays more comfortable.

Police/Streets: A public meeting will be held with Duke Energy on June 27th at 7:00 pm to discuss upgrading overhead power lines or placing these power lines underground. However, this will only affect a portion of the Village, and there will be NO cost to home-

owners. Street black ceiling will resume shortly and will be completed within a six-week period.

Finance: Mr. LeMay thanked all who participated in the formation of the new budget and also for their efforts in keeping costs down. The new budget is consistent with last year's budget with consideration of the same level of resident volunteerism. There is a projected 1% revenue increase. The new budget is in the village office for review and will be considered at the June 26th council meeting.

Public Safety: A joint meeting of the Finance and Public Safety committees was held to discuss and plan for the replacement of the older fire truck since advance planning is very necessary. There will be a follow-up meeting in the near future.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Terrace Park Historical Society An evening at the Birch

--submitted by Lee Hinton

On Wednesday evening, June 14th, the Terrace Park Historical Society gathered at The Birch, the new restaurant in Terrace Park. While sampling good food and drink, the members listened to an informative talk given by owner Brett Tritsch about the history of the property. Did you know that the original building was constructed in 1832 and was used as a school until 1873? In 1876, The Kuntz family bought it and converted it into their home. They lived there until 1962.

Family lore says that when the school was being converted to a home, an unopened quart of Fleischman's Gin was found hidden behind the stone stairs wrapped in a Cincinnati Enquirer newspaper dated 1865. The newspaper announced the surrender of Robert E. Lee to Ulysses S. Grant at the Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865. That bottle has been passed from father to son. J. Lowell Kuntz Jr. who is now the current owner, showed the unopened bottle to the group.

In 1943, the family built a small motel on the property. Caroline Wachter Kuntz ran the tourist cottages. It was known as a nice place to spend the night for \$4! The property changed hands a few more times. In 1955, Francis and Ethel Wolfe bought the property, and ran the Motor Court. In 1967, Howard and Vera Andrews bought the property. The Andrews lived in the schoolhouse until 1979. They built what is now the current entrance and opened The Yankee Dollar. The Andrews ran the store until they retired in 1979.

Bob and Mary Tritsch bought the building and the business. They ran the Yankee Dollar until they retired. The Tritschs leased the property to Vicky Leopold who opened Fierge, an upscale yarn shop where she taught several fiber arts classes. When Fierge closed, the space was leased to Shaun Martin who ran Springwater Sweets and Flowers. Shaun sold the flower business to Bette Thomas who changed the name to Village Flo-



Brett Tritsch sharing the history of the property.

ral of Terrace Park. When Village Floral closed its doors, Aaron and Brett Tritsch began to conceptualize their idea to put a restaurant in the space. Today, Aaron and Brett own the beautiful restaurant called The Birch.



J. Lowell Kuntz Jr. shows his family's famous gin bottle.

A look back in time

Editor's note:

In the last issue of VV, we printed an article by Polly Bassett about her reflections on living on the river in the spring of 1985-- a lovely, nostalgic look at nature. Here is a continuation of those reflections written in the summer of 1985:

In early morning the river looks pewter, sometimes slightly green or brown but mostly a gray/blue--reflecting lights and darks rather than colors.

In the late afternoon, a soft and beautiful time, the water catches greens, blues and browns, as vivid as the trees, sky and rocks it reflects. In summer, normally the water's lowest point, the shores are muddy with many light colored rocks showing and the river's channel clearly visible.

Trains echo loudly across the water as they come down Round Bottom Road where the East Fork joins the main branch of the Little Miami River. Our first impression is that they are coming straight through the open windows of our bedroom, so loud they sound.

Multitudes of birds raise young in the brush and bushes below us. It is a bustle of noise and activity as we watch through field glasses. Attracted by water, privacy and thick foliage, both water and land varieties are present.

A bright yellow and black

goldfinch sways on a yellow day lily outside the window. Chickadees bob through the trees and blue jays scold the neighborhood cats. Noisy crows frequent the taller trees. This summer I hear and see an occasional Baltimore oriole.

The kingfishers are especially busy now as they swoop and rattle their way across the water while fishing. At dusk, flights of night hawks skim silently back and forth at treetop heights hunting for insects. Several varieties of swallows spend time above the water swirling back and forth.

Blue-winged teals, mallards, wood ducks and even a white domestic duck, (accompanied by a handsome mallard drake and later three downy babies) catch our attention as they meander among the weeds and willows in the shallow water while feeding. An occasional heron appears to fish, and smaller birds bathe in the shallow pools.

Hawks sail lazily overhead. Usually their shadows upon the water are what first catch one's attention. Hard to see while flying, the red-tailed hawk is the only one I've been able to identify positively other than a little kestrel who spent one winter afternoon posing just outside the family room windows.

Several owls hunt close by at night. We hear the screech owl, a barred owl with its four and four hoots, and many times I am awak-



Polly Bassett

ened by the deep and mysterious call of a great horned owl.

A few bullfrogs chug a rum after dark, adding to the chorus of insects around us.

The hills beyond the golf course are hazy with summer's humidity. Almost every afternoon a gentle breeze rises from the water and stirs the trees at the top of the bank while across the street all may be perfectly still.

Shortly after moving, we are treated to the breathtaking sight of a double rainbow stretching end to end parallel to the river. Outlined along one section by dark stormy clouds and on another by sunlit treetops, it is like an omen of surprises to come.

Another day we run outside to watch four colorful hot air balloons sailing up river with the blue sky behind them.

Kim Newton in that role. Kim has done a wonderful job keeping things organized and running smoothly; thank you for all your hard work Kim! Gregg has a great deal of business experience and will be a great fit for this position.

Says Steve: "I look forward to continuing this great neighborhood tradition and I encourage residents to email me with any ideas about what they would like to see in the VV!"

Additionally, longtime resident Gregg MacMillan will be the new Business Manager, replacing

New Editor and Business Manager coming to Village Views!

We are happy to announce that the new Editor for Village Views will be lifelong resident and past contributor Steve Early. Along with having an avid interest in history, Steve is also a realtor for Sibcy Cline and worked this past year as an aide at Terrace Park Elementary.

Labor Day Garage Sale drop off dates

Please drop off your items at the log cabin from 2-4 pm on these dates: July 23 & 30, August 6, 13, 20 and 27. Large item pick up will be Thursday August 31st. The sale is on Saturday, September 2nd beginning at 7:00 am. All items are half price at 11:30 and free at noon.

Please support the Terrace Park Recreation Commission by donating to the garage sale. It is a vital fundraiser for the sports programs! While we eagerly take most things, we cannot accept the following: tube televisions, mattresses, clothing, bed-

ding, broken furniture, or items which are broken beyond repair. If you do bring an item which is not working, such as a lamp that needs rewiring, please let us know so we can mark it and price it accordingly.

We need people to help price, sort and accept donations so please consider volunteering some of your time to this worthy cause!

email Mary Fienning (head chair) with any questions: mary-fienning@hotmail.com (513) 503-8496

VV Deadline - Friday, August 18th, by 9 p.m.

For articles, please contact Steve Early at earlyss@yahoo.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivanme.com. For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com

Letters to the editor:

Farewell to Terrace Park:
Giving up our front row seat.

Leaving Terrace Park after 31 years (plus 12 years for me as a child) would have been easier in the winter. But we packed up in April.

Spring and fall are the most beautiful seasons in Terrace Park. We lived at 616 Marietta. We saw the playground change from the bare minimum

in 1986 to a great playground. From the looks of all the children and parents still spending time there, it is still the place to meet old friends and new families during the school months.

Also, watching the school building go from the school I attended in the 50's and 60's to a building that is up to date and attractive has been interesting. We always felt that living across from the school was living in the center of the Village. Easy walking or biking to all the special places in our community; the pool, nature preserve, scout cabin, bike trail,

St. Thomas, Village Green, UDF and walking across the street for school functions was

the best. Our family had the best of times and the worst of times while living here. All along the journey we were always glad we lived in Terrace Park.

Sincerely Maggie and Dave Tobergte

P.S. We moved "all the way" to Blue Ash, 20 mins away.

The Mariemont Warrior Boy's Lacrosse team would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our loyal Warrior Nation fans! It's hard to find the words to express our gratitude for your endless support. We recognize that you took time out of your busy schedules to come and cheer us on. You drove to locations near and far to cheer us on. You paid for tickets with your hard -earned money to come and cheer us on and much more! Your support truly makes a difference in our program's success and for that we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Sincerely,
The 2017 Mariemont Boy's State Championship Lacrosse Team Coaches and Players

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, August 18th. **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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Terrace Park, OH 45174. If possible, the staff prefers to receive contributions by e-mail at tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Please submit articles as Microsoft WORD or .jpg format. Please put your name and date on submitted disks. Photographs and disks will not be returned. **The deadline is Friday, August 18th at 9 p.m.**

Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. Payment must accompany ad. Call Business Manager Gregg MacMillan @ 702-9370 for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

August 18th deadline:
The next deadline for *Village Views* is August 18th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com. **All articles** go to Steve Early 382-1218 or tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Questions? Call Steve Early at 382-1218.

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

Leaving the Village?
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EMS members recently volunteered their time at the Terrace Park Swim Club to take blood pressures, acquaint people with

the ambulance and answer any questions. And, of course, to generate some volunteers for this worthy cause!



Vivian Moore gets an idea of what it would be like to ride in the ambulance. EMS Chief John Maggard assists!

Terrace Park Woman's Club gives reading awards to TPE students

--submitted by Frances Stafford

The TP Women's Club is very committed to encouraging reading and literacy in our children. To promote this effort, we present a TPWC Language Art Award each year to two girls and two boys who have been selected by their teacher for their proficiency. The students this year were Lilly Sharp, Sadie Kohlman, Jackson Hampton and Ryder Osgood. TP Women's Club member Polly Bassett presented the awards during the 6th grade Recognition Ceremony held this year on 31st May. The award has three parts. First, the student receives a \$25 gift card to Joseph

Beth Book Sellers and is presented with a book which will be given to the Elementary School Library. This book has been selected by the librarian to reflect the student's interests. Their name is written on an award card glued inside the book for all the upcoming readers to see. Also, the student's name is added to the award shield hanging in the school.

Please call either Stephanie Jones (831-4392) President or Ogle Annett (248-1453) if you are interested in joining our club. You would be very welcome.





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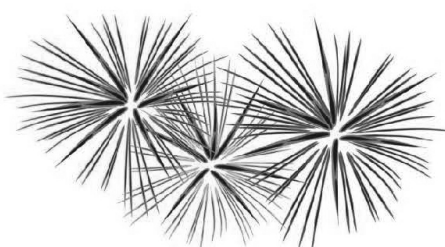
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Memorial Day Monday, May 29 2017

Terrace Parkers turned out in full on a beautiful day to honor those who have fought and fallen in service to their country. The parade ended on the Village Green where Boy Scouts raised the flag while the crowd listened to the National Anthem being sung in a

lovely duet by Emily Parker and Missy Holiday, backed by John Maggard and Jeff Peppett. Reverend Darren Elin from St. Thomas Church gave the invocation. TPE Principal Sandra Lee introduced Laney Riportella, who read her winning essay on what Memo-

rial Day means to her. Thank you to all who helped make Memorial Day so special and such an integral part of the fabric of TP life; particularly Mark Holcomb, Bren Fries and Ray Normile, who worked hard behind the scenes to make this happen.



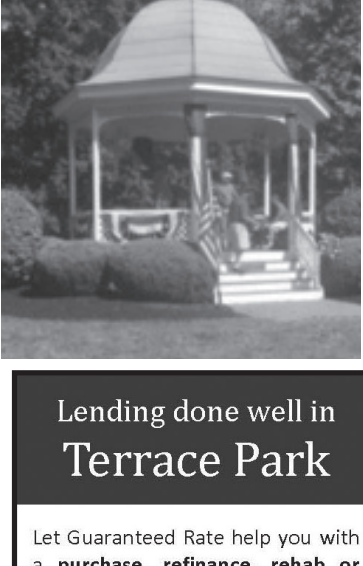
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When: Wednesday, July 12th, 19th & 26th
August 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd & 30th
September 6th & 13th
Time: 3:00pm-7:00pm
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Branch Library - July



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Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 5, 12, and 19
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, July 5, 12, and 19
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
Ages 6-18 months.
Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursdays, July 6, 13, and 20
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Share a Story — 4 p.m. Mondays
July 3: Let's Make Faces
July 10: The Magic of Storytelling with Ruth Becker. Registration required.
July 17: Samira and the Skeletons
July 24: The Boy and the Jaguar
Ages 4-7.

Try it out Tuesday — 4 p.m. Tuesdays
July 11: Scratch Lab II
July 18: Cookie Decorating with Lisa
July 25: Celtic Music with the Foley Road Band. All ages welcome!
Ages 6-12. Registration required.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, July 13
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Summer Reading with Ronald McDonald! — 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26
Enjoy jokes, juggling, magic tricks and fun with our favorite clown

Ronald as he talks about the importance of reading!
All ages.

Gapper — 4 p.m. Thursday, July 27
Meet the Cincinnati Reds mascot!
Ages 5-12.

Teens
Summer Artlab: Perlerpalooza — 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 5
Make some awesome perler bead art!
Ages 10-18. Registration required.

Pop Pop Fizz Fizz — 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 18
Create your own soap product!
Ages 10-18. Registration required.

War and Peace — 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 26
Join us for a card game tournament and cake!
Ages 10-18. Registration required.

Adults
Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, July 1 and 15
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, July 27
Our Souls at Night, by Kent Haruf. Copies will be 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; closed Tuesday, July 4, for Independence Day

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JULY – Happy Ice Cream Month!	7 MJHS 1st Day Sports Meeting, 9:30AM, MJHS Gym	16 MHS Schedule Pickup and Pictures
4 Independence Day		16 MHS New Student Orientation, 9:30AM, MHS Auditorium
7 Global Forgiveness Day	10 MJHS Fall Sports Parents Meeting, 6:00PM, MJHS Gym	16 MHS Fall Meet the Team Night, 6:30PM, Kusel Stadium
9 TP Democratic Club, 7 p.m. Community Building	11 MHS Fall Sports Pictures, 1:30PM Kusel	19 World Honey Bee Day
11 Cow Appreciation Day	13 TP Democratic Club, 7 p.m.	22First Day of School
17 Board of Education Meeting, Central Office Conference Room (2 Warrior Way), 8:00 am	14 10:00 a.m. MHS Free Practice ACT	24 College Planning for Senior Parents, 7p.m.
17 – 20 MHS Pre -Band Camp	14 MHS Boosters Meet the Coaches Dinner, 6:00PM, MHS Commons	25 MJHS Fall Sports Pictures, 3:00PM, Fairfax Field
24 – 28 MHS Band Camp	14 MHS Boosters Meeting, 7:00PM, MHS Commons	25 Hall of Fame Dinner, The National Exemplar, 4:30 PM
AUGUST – Happy Peach Month!	14 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary Dining Hall, 7:00 PM	25 Hall of Fame Inductions, MHS Kusel Stadium, 6:30 PM
1 MHS 1st Day Fall Sports		28-9/1 Camp Kern
1 MHS Fall Sports Parents Meeting, 7:00PM, MHS Auditorium	15 MHS College Application Workshop 9am-1pm	31 MJHS Open House, 7p.m.

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

Police Report

A resident received a call from a person claiming to be with Duke Energy stating that they had not received payment so his power would be shut off that evening. He was transferred to different people to resolve the situation and then turned over to collections where they specified they would only take payment from a prepaid “MoneyPak” card. He did pay them over the phone after obtaining the card from Walgreen’s.

He then checked his bill through Duke Energy and discovered he had already paid the bill and the check he sent had cleared. He had no return number to call or other information. A TPList notice was sent to the community as an alert to prevent other residents from being scammed. Police confronted an individual who had a verbal altercation with a Maintenance Department worker regarding unauthorized

dumping at the landfill. The individual was warned that he would be charged with trespassing and illegal dumping if he returned. An individual who made harassing comments to a UDF employee and accelerated her vehicle towards the employee while he was walking in the lot was charged with disorderly conduct. Officers provided mutual aid to Newtown and Milford Police and to the Indian Hill Rangers.



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Teamwork earns Warriors State Title

--submitted by Bren Fries

Delaware, Ohio. OHSAA Lacrosse Championship game. There we were. Watching. Hoping. A small pit in our collective stomachs as we cheered on our boys. As parents, as friends, as enthusiasts, all. We've been here before. Four times in the last five years. And it's never easy to take that last step. It's never easy to become a State Champion.

But there we were. And the pit was there, too, feeling a little fortunate to be tied 3-3 in a back-and-forth first half against a scrappy Toledo team that looked ready and able to hang a banner in their own gym. But then the second half happened. Teamwork happened. The reason our boys were there to begin with happened. The Mariemont Warriors, in front of hundreds of fans, TV cameras...happened. Pressure? Only felt by those in the stands, turns out.

The Warriors stayed calm and played focused. They came out with adjustments to the game plan. They created opportunities. Made point-blank saves. Won every faceoff. Got aggressive at the attack and middle spots. In short, they did what most 19-3 teams do when they know who they are. They believed in themselves. From the head coach to the hydration guy and everyone in between...they knew that Teamwork would carry the day. And it surely did. A 6-1 second half that was nothing short of domination, enroute to a 9-4 victory.

The 2017 Lacrosse team notched Mariemont's fourth state title. The third since 2013. Yet another banner goes up. Athletic Director Nerl, you're running short of wall space in that part of the gym, eh?

In the end, statistics tell the story. And what a story it was for these young men. The most goals scored by a Warrior team. Ever. Yet no player finished higher than tenth in career scoring. Teamwork. The fewest goals scored against us. Ever. By a defense that challenged opposing teams more than any other in memory. Teamwork. Most ground balls by a Warrior. Ever. Which is bound to happen when your faceoff guy does the kind of work ours did. He got his team the ball. A lot. Teamwork. And there's no denying the fact that this team "refused to lose" for those around them. For their parents who supported them along the way. For their coaches who regrouped, retooled and took a fresh approach. Because that's what a team does. No doubt they played for Coach

Harden. The love there spans far more than just Lacrosse...this was just the best way to express it. But when that whistle blows the task at hand takes over. The boys in yellow banded together, because the strongest belief of all was in each other. You guessed it. Teamwork. Maybe the most unsung, yet

the most potent team we've ever had to win it all. And everyone on this team, whether it be the seventeen seniors or the underclassmen who contributed so much...each Mariemont Warrior on this team will forever be a State Champion. Well done, boys!



Go Warriors! State Champs hold up their medals in celebration.



Young fans happy about the big win!



Loyal fans cheered on the team!

TP tree committee tours Spring Grove Arboretum

Terrace Park tree committee tram tour on May 17 of Spring Grove Arboretum was a wonderful hour on trees and blooms. The information was especially rich this year, as our docent was the Director of Horticulture, Dave Gresselly. Former Terrace Park resident Barbara Bird is pictured with the Large Leaf Magnolia.

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TERRACE PARK DIRECTORY UPDATE

The Terrace Park Historical Society's latest edition of the TP phone directory has been published and all pre-orders have been mailed. If you did not receive your pre-ordered copy, or if you find an error in your listing, please notify Marcia Moyer

by email at tphistoricalociety@gmail.com or by phone at 831-4322. If you did not pre-order a directory, they are available for \$10 at the Village Office from 10:30-2:30 Monday through Friday, at the Historical Society's office at St Thomas on Thursdays from 1-4 or by

contacting Marcia. The directory is published as a fundraiser for the TPHS but also as a service to the community. We hope you find the directory to be a useful resource.

Congratulations and good luck seniors!



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Sunday, June 4 - Community Donut & Juice Social

Saturday, June 24 - Lobsta Bake

Wednesday, July 21 - Ladies Day

FRIDAY, JULY 30 - KIDS' DAY WITH POPSICLE PARADE

Friday, August 18 - Back to School Bash

Monday, September 4 - Closing Day Festivities

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - TPE PTO SOCIAL

Sunday, September 10 - Deggie Swim

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Terrace Park Garden Club Gardener’s Expo

On Tuesday, June 6th the Terrace Park Garden Club filled our Community Building with beautiful flower arrangements, underwater designs, photos of nature, and perfect plants grown in Terrace Park yards. The photos in this article represent just a few of the many exhibits.

Best of Show Awards were given to:
Ogle Annett- Herbaceous Perennial grown for Foliage
Hosta Medium Leaf
Ellie Block- Container Grown Plants/Flowering Collection
Sue Dolan-Artistic Design Division-Underwater design

Marcia Moyer-Photography division Beautiful Nature
Thanks to the many garden club members for their hard work and dedication as well as the many residents who stopped by to view the show.



“Visit the Rainforest”; all green arrangement by Ogle Annett



Ellie Block with her Best in Show award for container grown flowering collection.



“Beautiful nature” photography division by Marcia Moyer. Best in Show award.



Out to lunch by Amy Evans and Lisa Dayton



“Pool time”; underwater design by Sue Dolan. Best in Show award.

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Mariemont seniors celebrate achievements at school event

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

May 1 is Candidates’ Reply Date for many colleges and universities, so the Mariemont High School family celebrated the seniors’ achievements and admissions into higher learning institutions on Friday, April 28. This annual event is an opportunity to

celebrate all of the hard work put in by the students, teachers and parents. This is a unforgettable tradition at Mariemont City Schools and one that will continue for a long time. Congratulations to all of the soon-to-be graduates!



(l-r) Seniors Patrick Mileham (Terrace Park), Scott Holland (Williams Meadow), Patrick Dougherty (Terrace Park), Andrew Sizer (Mariemont), Parker Gilmore (Mariemont), Joe Veeneman (Mariemont), Joe Molski (Mariemont) and Jack Wilder (Mariemont) will be heading off to different colleges and universities this fall.



Seth Medlin (Terrace Park) and Grace Haffner (Mariemont) enjoy the morning’s celebrations

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