

May Village Council meeting

By Martha Rassi

The May meeting of the Terrace Park Village Council was called to order by the mayor. The first order of business was the swearing in of Chris Padgen and Dave Charter as new volunteer fire department members. Family members were present to congratulate the new volunteers.

Mayor's Report:

The mayor announced a new member of the Planning Commission, Jason Flynn, and that a public hearing will be held on May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Community Building for the new elementary school outdoor learning center chaired by Tom Tepe. He then reminded residents that Village homes could be vacation monitored by completing a form at the Village office.

Officer's Report:

Mark Holcomb announced that the Village financial audit

will begin in a few weeks and that a highly qualified consultant has been hired to assist with this audit.

Solicitor's Report:

Briefs for the Martin/Marietta appeal will be filed on May 15 with the oral date yet to be set. Residents will be notified of this date and are welcome to attend the arguments.

Life Squad's Report:

Only two residents are confirmed for the September EMS recruitment class. More are needed to meet current staffing needs. Chief John Maggard urged any residents to consider signing up for this fall class.

Fire Chief's Report:

A reminder was given that there is now a Facebook page at: "Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services" to provide residents with news. All are encouraged to sign up for the new training class to begin in a

couple of months. Also, a thanks was given to all residents for the success of the "shredding day," where 9,700 pounds were placed in the shredding truck that had a capacity of 10,000 pounds.

Police Chief and Street Commissioner's Report:

The Village "take back drug day" was a success with 27 pounds of prescription drugs collected. Hopefully, this will become an annual event. Residents are reminded that online payments can now be made for citations. Officer Chin was thanked for the success of the fifth/sixth grade girls self-defense training with the hope that this program can be expanded into the junior high school in the future.

Building Official's Report:

April was a busy month with 15 permits given out that resulted in over \$4,000 in permit revenue (continued on page 3)

The Village Views needs you!

Our community paper is in dire need of two volunteers to fill the roles of business manager and graphic designer. Our current volunteers are moving and we need to fill their positions if we are to continue this tradition. Please look at the descriptions below to see if you can help!

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- Take orders for new ads/subscriptions by phone or e-mail; e-mail Designer new ads.
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- Calculate real estate transfers in Feb. issue
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mail papers (about 75) to advertisers and subscribers each month. Drop off papers to Community Building, TP Elementary and Historical Society.

Designer -

- Convert ads to gray scale and make corrections if size or information is wrong.
- Convert images to gray scale, re-size and place with articles.
- Layout the ads, articles and deadlines to fit the paper.
- Print paper for proofing, followed up with corrections.
- Post to Gregg MacMillan's FTP site for printing.

The Village Views is a not-for-profit independent monthly paper. We have survived for decades thanks to the submissions by and support of community members. Volunteering for the paper doesn't take much time and is a great way to contribute to our Village.

Please call Chandi Findley at 576-0595 with questions.

Authors receive national award from Marine Corps Heritage Foundation

Joe Rouse of Terrace Park and Nick Ragland of Cincinnati have been named recipients of the 2012 James Webb Award, given for distinguished fiction dealing with U.S. Marines or Marine Corps life. The award was presented at the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation's Annual Awards Ceremony April 21, 2012 at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Triangle, Va. Ragland and Rouse are being honored for their historical fiction book Puller's Runner.

Marine Corps Heritage Foundation President and CEO Lt. Gen. Robert Blackman, Jr., USMC (Ret.) presented the awards and Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James F. Amos served as the keynote speaker. Each year, the Foundation recognizes Marines and civilians in categories including historical scholarship, journal-



Mr. Nick Ragland and Mr. Joe Rouse, with Chairman of the Board Gen. Walter Boomer, USMC, (Ret) (far left) and Foundation President & CEO Lt. Gen. Robert Blackman, USMC, (Ret) (far right) received The James Webb Award during the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation's Annual Awards Ceremony.

Photo by Johnny Bivera.

ism, letters and arts, and more. Recipients this year are from across the country.

To view details on each of the

awards and the winning submissions, go to: <http://www.marineheritage.org/Awards.asp>.

TP Garden Club and first graders celebrate Arbor Day

By Amy Nisonger

Friday, April 27 was National Arbor Day, and the first graders at Terrace Park Elementary joined the celebration with the help of the Terrace Park Garden Club. J. Sterling Morton originated Arbor Day in 1872 in the state of Nebraska. One million trees were planted in Nebraska on that first Arbor Day. Today, Arbor Day is celebrated in all 50 states, although dates may vary in keeping with the local climate. Ohio maintains Arbor Day as the last Friday in April in keeping with National Arbor Day.

This year the Garden Club provided 47 first graders with sapling Redbud trees. Amy Nisonger presented a program where the students learned about Arbor Day and the importance of trees, especially in Terrace Park. All the students were given a planting guide

to help them care for their trees. Just look around Terrace Park and you will see grown trees everywhere from past Arbor Days. Terrace Park continues its Tree City,

USA designation. The observance of Arbor Day and the planting of trees as integral parts of maintaining that status.



Terrace Park Elementary first graders pose with their new saplings provided by the Terrace Park Garden Club in honor of Arbor Day.

An open letter to the community from Deborah Barton

How does one express her gratitude in the midst of great pain and ultimately nearly unbearable sorrow. The true meaning of *community* has been shown to my family like I have never witnessed or experienced. We are loved, undoubtedly. It is unmeasurable but shown in every act of kindness from every person in Terrace Park. We were enveloped and protected by those we know and hold dear. But we were unknowingly surrounded by mere acquaintances and those whom we had never met, who also embraced us and provided limitless support. *Thank you!*

Those who searched tirelessly, yelling my son's name "COLLIN!" in Kroger Field and Bass Island with so much hope that he would be found until their throats were sore and they could barely speak. The small group that went out on the second night in the extreme darkness determined to find him. *Thank you!*

Hester Sullivan for making and circulating posters along with countless others. *Thank you!*

I was astounded to learn there were complete strangers out searching. The loss of a child affects the heart of everyone. Yet this *community* still exceeded expectations in my opinion. I know that a call was made to the prosecutor's office to offer a reward for Collin's safe return. I know this person. Not sure they want to be named, but the thought of them doing this brings me to tears. Ev-



Collin Barton

everyone was searching for a way to help! *Thank you!*

Once the search was over and John Maggard, one of the loving volunteers who found my sweet boy, the show of love was far from over. The fact that we have a volunteer EMS and Fire Department is another sign of the great *community* we have here. *Thank you!*

Chief Hayhow arrived to give us the news with tears in his eyes as he had lost a part of his *community* for sure. He kept us up to date with every detail he could. We were shown great respect and consideration through his dedication, as well as Lieutenant Chin's. I do not know how to thank them enough either. *Thank you!*

We were protected from un- (continued on page 2)

VV Deadline - Thursday, June 14th by 9 p.m. For articles, please contact Chandi Findley at tpvillageviews@fuse.net.

For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com.

For ads please contact Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121/cynthia1@email.com



An open letter to the community from Deborah Barton

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wanted reporters by our loving, faithful, dutiful friend Anthony Sullivan. Our children and we were kept fed when we certainly would not have thought to eat by so many, organized by my keeper and loving friend Tracey Motto. These were not ordinary meals; they were thoughtful gourmets. For just a moment we could concentrate on a delicious flavor instead of the pain we were feeling. It was the true meaning of "comfort food," I do believe. A gift given by so many. Amongst the food all necessities of life were delivered as well: toilet paper, paper towels, dish soap, endless boxes of tissues, on and on... No need to go to the grocery. What a gift! We were incapable of these menial tasks. All our needs were met or exceeded, except no one can bring back my boy. Which any would do if possible. *Thank you!*

Immediately we felt a need to rearrange the bedroom situation. Connor needed to be back upstairs with us. He no longer needed to be in the lower level where he and his brother/best-friend shared quarters. Countless late nights they had to be told to



The branches of a dogwood, now in the Bartons' front yard, were covered with the wishes and thoughts of a community. *Photo by Lynn Siegfried.*

"knock it off" when they were keeping everyone up with their loud banter and laughter. Steve Early and Garrett Chunn, again two amazing friends who took care of countless errands and searching rearranged our house. Within a few short hours, three bedrooms were completely transformed. They just pulled out the DeWalt cordless drill and... Voila! Great neighbors! Great *community*. Steve then took the children shopping at Ikea and let them pick out what they wanted for their new rooms. *Thank you!*

We were able to get away for Spring Break to Miami Beach, a place we have been often as a family to be with Collin's favorite Great Uncles. Everything reminded me of Collin. Happy memories! Sad nonetheless. But I digress from my feeble attempt to tell you all how thankful I am for all that has been done for us.

Difficult to return. Children's bedrooms had been completely transformed by Sean's mother tirelessly painting and cleaning. Children supposed to go back to school. Sean supposed to go back to work. But how? Life is completely different. Delicious meals resume delivery. *Thank you!*

Wonderful cards and letters arrive with words from those who know us well and those that do not know us at all, give glimmers

of hope for a future normal life and sometimes bring tears just by the thoughtful words. *Thank you!*

Many people donated money to LLS in Collin's name which means so much to us! *Thank you!*

Tiger Nelson had the idea to dedicate a shelter at Drackett Field through the Recreation Commission. I have always thought that something was missing at our beautiful fields where all of my children have played and refereed countless games of soccer and lacrosse. If losing Collin can help raise the money to make this happen and anything good can come out of our loss and help the *community*, then of course, let's do it! Money starts to flow in for building through donations, concessions and Rob Troller sells purple "R.I.P Collin." bracelets. *Thank you!*

The kindness never ends. Skyler adjusts better to her return to school. The girls just surround her with love and attention. She has the distraction of lacrosse and the JH play and perhaps at age 12 the processing is different? Connor, however, has a very difficult time. School seems like an impossibility. His brother will not be there? His only good moments are spent with the Nelson's Labrador Sidney. Somehow, it is learned that Collin, Connor and Skyler wanted a Labrador to train themselves. The boys wanted a dog they could take to the river and possibly train to hunt. Our little dogs were insufficient. With some professional evaluation from our good friend the Dr., it is decided it would be a good distraction and not an unreasonable thing to do. Of course through our trying to find a breeder, the *community* finds out and provides knowledge of the best source for finding the perfect dog for our family. And a group decides to purchase this dog for us! *Thank you!*

Others got together and gave a generous gift to Connor and Skyler for puppy expenses. *Thank you!*

Another special someone (from the puppy gang) arranged for a year supply of puppy food from P&G. *Thank you!*

The puppy is a nine hour drive away. With zero investment in this dog, Sean asks Bill Hayes if Dan Freshley would possibly fly them to pick up the puppy and we will pay for the fuel. Stupid question. Dan of course will fly Bill, Sean AND allow Connor to fly the plane and refuses payment for fuel to Sommerville, Tennessee to pick up the sweetest puppy ever. *Thank you!*

The puppy has added a great source of joy in all our lives and with the great patience and creativity of Mariemont High School, Connor is functioning better. We have a great Superintendent as well as neighbor, Paul Imhoff, and very helpful, supportive teachers and counselors. *Thank you!*

I cannot forget to mention the memorial services and the sky lantern send off. Once again, I was amazed at the number of people that attended both services. The line of people along the riverbank was astounding and the people more beautiful than the flowers flowing in the river while Jeff Peppet played the ukelele. Tracey arranged the beautiful tents and flowers at the green. The Vianello's gave us a beautiful dogwood for the wishing tree, which is now in our front yard. Anthony set up the sound and so many offered to play and speak. Lovely songs



Community members released sky lanterns to light the night in memory of Collin Barton. *Photo by Lynn Siegfried.*

were played and sung. Funny things were said. Some of his art was displayed. I was thanked for sharing that day with the *community*. Somehow I felt selfish making everyone sad, but I realized at the sky lantern send off that this special *community* just wanted to be a part to help ease the pain. We all lost something. A piece of TP and a piece of ourselves we can never get back... and in Terrace Park that means something! *With our most sincere gratitude, thank you!*

Deborah Barton

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Police Report

A resident reported a suspicious telephone call regarding his grandson. The caller, claiming to be the resident's grandson, stated that he was in jail and asked the resident to bail him out. Another male subject got on the telephone call claiming to be "Officer John Keenan" and stated that the bail amount was \$2,400 and instructed the resident to wire the amount via Western Union c/o "Lima, Peru." The resident went to Kroger to wire the money but was advised by a Kroger employee that the telephone call was a scam. Several hours later, "Officer John Keenan" called back asking about the money. When the resident asked to speak to his grandson, the caller hung up. Police advised the resident to call police immediately if he received any further telephone calls.

A resident received a suspicious telephone call from a man asking for her Social Security number and to verify personal information. The resident did not verify the information and was told by police to report any future calls. From the internet, police determined that others have re-

ceived similar calls and that the calls are scams.

Police responded to a report of two men putting flyers in the mail boxes of residents. Police located the subjects who told police that they were distributing the flyers for Green River Landscaping. Police advised the subjects that they could not solicit in Terrace Park without a permit. After checking their identification, police determined that both subjects had outstanding warrants. After handcuffing the subjects, a search revealed that one of the subjects had a medical needle in his pant's pocket. Upon questioning, the subject admitted that he had used drugs in the past. One subject was picked up by the Hamilton County Sheriff's department. The other was recited to the Clermont County Courts, charged with Possession of a Drug Abuse Instrument, and released.

Police also responded to a disabled vehicle, lost wallet, wandering goat, custody dispute, injured animal, bird in a house, alarm drop, loud party, vehicle lockouts, and numerous properties found open.

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for the Village.

Clerk's Report:

Congratulations was given to the spring photo contest winners. Winning pictures are on the Village web site.

Building and Grounds:

Tree maintenance and stump grinding will continue to be done. A resolution was approved to update the solid waste management plan of Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District.

Finance:

Resolutions were passed to provide a new line item in the budget to receive the grant funds from Hamilton County for the improvements to be made to Indian Hill Road. All residents were invited to attend a planning meeting for the next budget on May 30 at 7:30 p.m.

With the conclusion of committee reports, the Council moved into executive session.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 14th. **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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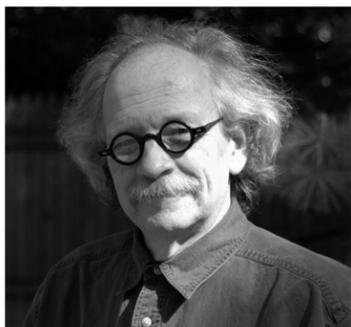
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Eberhard named Waterfowl Festival Featured Artist

Mark Eberhard has recently been named the 2012 Waterfowl Festival Featured Artist. The Waterfowl Festival, Inc. is dedicated to wildlife conservation, the promotion of wildlife art, and the celebration of life on Maryland's Eastern Shore. As Featured Artist, Terrace Park resident Eberhard will create an original painting that will be available exclusively at the Festival; and, it will be the inspiration for the 2012 Festival Poster and promotional materials.



Artist Mark Eberhard

"We are continually delighted by Mark's many national accomplishments, including this latest honor with Waterfowl Festival," said Nancy Meyer, President of Milford's Row House Gallery & Custom Framing. "Mark's minimalist style has gained him a distinctive reputation among wildlife artists and continues to escalate his national recognition."

"To me, less is more," commented Eberhard. "I want people to enjoy looking at my paintings and to see the beauty and human-

ity in nature that I see. A bare tree branch can be just as beautiful and moving as a Grand Canyon vista. To me each bird or animal is such an incredible jewel. I strive to emphasize that through my composition and minimal background. I do hope that my paintings may somehow lead others to see the beauty that I see in our natural world and perhaps by seeing the beauty there, they will choose not to destroy this sacred Earth or her many inhabitants."

Village Calendar 2012

MAY

25 Terrace Park Swim Club Opens!

26 Always Brothers Memorial Run The run will start in Mariemont on Saturday at 6 a.m., and they will be running through Terrace Park on the Little Miami Bike Trial! More information www.alwaysbrothers.org

28 Memorial Day—NO SCHOOL
28 Terrace Park Memorial Day Parade and Recognition Ceremony. Parade participants line up behind the elementary school 9:30 a.m. Candy gatherers and parade watchers 10 a.m.
28 Terrace Park Historical Society "Creatives" Gallery and Museum will be open 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Located in St. Thomas Church. Free and open to the public. **Refreshments will be served.**

JUNE

1 TPRC's New Fundraiser—Rec Ball and Golf Tournament. TPRC Golf Tournament Noon. Legendary Run Golf Course. Shotgun Start, Modified Best Ball. Lunch, Golfer Gift Bag, Tee Auction. **Rec Ball 7 p.m. Miami Boat Club.** Dining, Dancing, Drinks, Raffle, Auction.
1 TPE/ME Pool Party NOTE: date change

2-3 Terrace Park Environmental Group (TPEG) Electronics Recycling Weekend! Don't throw your old computers, monitors, printers, etc., in the garbage!!! Let us come pick them up and recycle them at 2TRG. (FYI all hard drives are put through a grinder, so never fear, your information will be destroyed!) Questions, contact hestersullivan@me.com

3 Mariemont Graduation, Baccalaureate 2 p.m. at the Bell Tower. Graduation 7:30 p.m.

5 Terrace Park Garden Club: 10 a.m. at Pipkin's 5035 Cooper Rd. Program – "Road Trip to Pipkin's". Terrace Park residents welcomed. Meet at the Community building at 9:30 A.M. to carpool.
5 TPE Grade 6 Awards, 7 p.m. at Sunrise

6 Last Day for Students, Mariemont Schools. NOTE THIS IS A CHANGE IN DATE
6 TPE Grade 6 Breakfast, 7:45

12 Village Council, 7:30 p.m.

27 Mariemont Schools Foundation Mtg, 7:30 p.m.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Recognition wall unveiled by Foundation

Submitted by Jo Henning

The Mariemont School Foundation recently unveiled a new Donor Recognition Wall located at the High School near the auditorium entrance. The Wall provides a unique space to publically recognize the donors who have made significant cumulative contributions to The Mariemont School Foundation since 2009. Designed by Mariemont resident and school alumnus, Peter White of White Design Studio, The Recognition Wall features clean lines and a modern style that utilizes repeating geometric shapes patterned off the architectural design of the school. Interlocking diamonds highlight photographs of students, with plaques delineating the giving level of each donor.

The Wall anchors the space between the auditorium entrance and the Spirit Walkway, another Foundation initiative that features personalized brick pavers honoring graduates, teachers, coaches and other supporters of the Mariemont schools. Students have come to appreciate the wall's built-in bench since it creates a comfortable place to meet friends or parents near the school entrance. The Foundation Trustees are grateful to Peter White for his work in bringing this wall to completion, from design to construction and installation. Trustee Wendy McCracken

was especially thankful to have The Wall completed during her tenure as Foundation President. She states, "We have wanted to publicly honor our key donors for many years. After all, it is the donors who allow the Foundation to do its important work-enhancing the experience our students have at the Mariemont Schools. Peter's design is striking as well as functional and is a fitting tribute to our generous supporters."

For a unique "tour" of the new Recognition Wall at Mariemont High School, please visit <http://whitedesignstudio.com/portfolio>.

The Mariemont School Foundation funds initiatives that help the Mariemont School District

preserve, enhance and sustain educational excellence in our communities. The Foundation helps fund the gap between what the School District can afford with public funding and what it needs to sustain a tradition of outstanding educational opportunities for students. The organization supports a broad range of needs within the School District, including academic programs, athletics, fine arts, extracurricular activities, facilities and technology initiatives. Find out more about The Foundation at <http://MariemontSchoolFoundation.org>. The email address is info@MariemontSchoolFoundation.org.



Featured in the photograph are the individuals who worked closely on this project, including Christy Kauffmann, Wendy McCracken, David Faulk, MHS Principal Dr. James Renner and designer Peter White.



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The secret to life...is serving

The following is a blog posting by Father Rob Waller

One of our St. Andrew parishioners drew a large crowd of men, younger and older, to the annual Holy Name Society Prayer Breakfast - Butch Jones, head coach of the University of Cincinnati Bearcats football team.

Coach Jones spoke with energy and faith (and with examples) about how a "spiritual component" has first place in his football program. Most movingly, Coach told the crowd of 175 in the parish gymnasium about his respect for his own father and his experience of his father dying. He recounted how, as a teenager, his goal was to protect the good name and the reputation of his father, who was the police chief in their hometown. He ordered his life and made his decisions about what he would do and what he would not do, so as not to publicly embarrass his father. This grew later into his advice to his players, "Do everything you can to protect your good name and your reputation." Coach Jones had words about discipline,



Some of the attendees of a talk by Coach Butch Jones

often addressing fathers, and just as often, speaking directly to the young men who were present, including two of his sons. He had words about character: "Character is how you act when no one else is watching."

Toward the end of his talk, he spoke about some advice a former player gave to his team. Coach said he was surprised when he heard

it himself. The player, returning to the college locker room that he had left years before, gave the team what he said was the "secret" to living life. "The secret to life," the player said (and the Coach repeated to us), "is serving."

Here at St. Andrew, we were well-served on Sunday by our faithful parishioner, Coach Butch Jones.



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New donations featured at TP gallery

By Terrace Park Historical Society Archive Team , www.tphistorical.org

We opened a grand, large package from New Mexico and it was not even our birthday. It was a gift, or should we say several gifts, from former TP resident Carol Wiebold Singletary. Carol's father Charles, Wiebold, was the founder of Wiebold Studio, which continues to do business in Terrace Park. The treasure box was filled with original photos, school programs, medals, postcards, newspaper articles and costumes from the 1950s.

Carol Wiebold was the school drum majorette and won many awards for the school in various competitions throughout the city and state. She donated her uniform, which is currently on display in the gallery/museum.

"Mom made the uniform because the school did not have enough money left after buying all the bands uniforms to make another one for me," Wiebold wrote in her letter that accompanied the donations. "She bought the material from the uniform company and then sewed it on her own. I look at the workmanship now and cannot believe the job she did! The uniform company made the 'shako' hat for me."

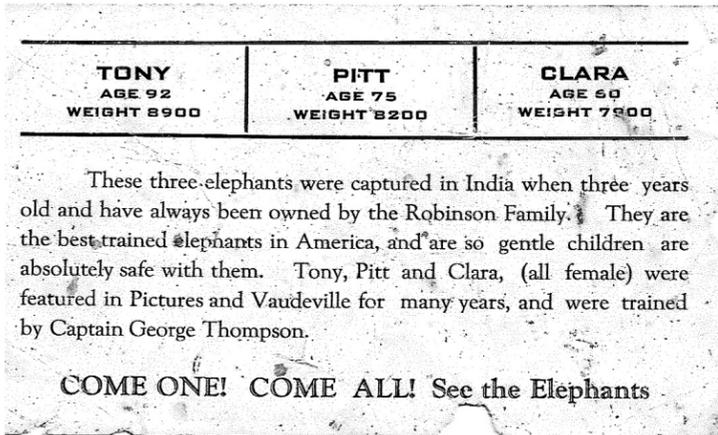
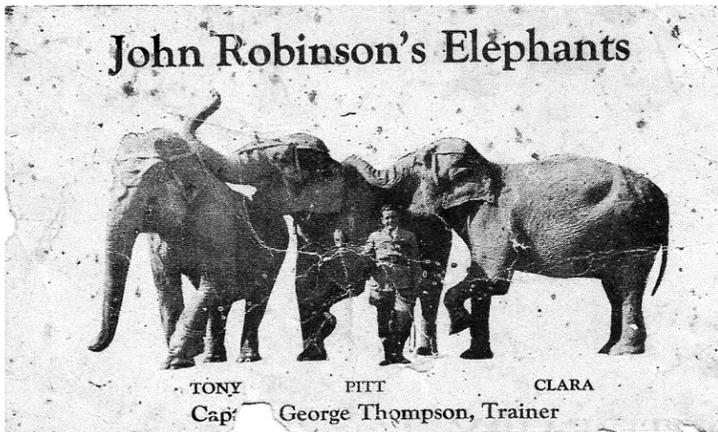
Wiebold says her kids have called her a pack rat and yet we are so glad that she was just that! Among some of her treasures, the circus promotional card that Wiebold donated shows three Robinson Circus elephants...and some statistics and points of interest about them.

Another donated gift was a miniature book (2" x 2 1/2") Victorian Gingerbread by Ellis Rawnsley. Rawnsley made many of these miniatures but this particular one describes the architecture that was fairly common in TP homes historic homes. Leslie Jones, a member of the archive team, wrote out all the words in the book so that visitors to the Gallery could read

without touching the donation. The gingerbread story is worth reading! This book was donated by Rawnsley's daughter Virginia Fenton Rawnsley.

Rawnsley was a resident of Terrace Park for 63 years and he had a career in newspaper work for more than 50 years. His first miniature book, *Roses*, was published in 1983. *Victorian Gingerbread* was completed before his death in 2001 and was published in his memory by his daughter Virginia.

The TP Creative's Gallery and Museum is filled with more than 50 donations of amazing paintings, books, photographs, folk art, crafts, ceramics and wood working done by current or former TP residents. The gallery/museum will be open on Memorial Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is located on the lower level of the St. Thomas Church, Terrace Place entrance side. It is free and all guests are welcome.



The original of this black and white post card size card can viewed at the Gallery/Museum Open House on Memorial Day. Donated by Carol Wiebold.

These three elephants were captured in India when three years old and have always been owned by the Robinson Family. They are the best trained elephants in America, and are so gentle children are absolutely safe with them. Tony, Pitt and Clara, (all female) were featured in Pictures and Vaudeville for many years, and were trained by Captain George Thompson.

COME ONE! COME ALL! See the Elephants

What is Zumba?

By Paige Strickland

Gratification comes from body motion, especially when moving in time to uplifting music; it's like sensing accomplishment or release. This need remains with us for a lifetime.

Picture this: A dozen preschool children pop up from their assigned carpet squares when the teacher puts down the story book and moves toward the CD player. These boys and girls wait in eager anticipation as their teacher cues up their playlist of familiar and beloved circle time songs and taps the play button. Instantly, they are transformed into a world of finger-play tunes and chants, then escalating to a more hip and funky version of the "Hokey Pokey" and finally a song about having the sillies, where they wiggle and body rock in free-style fashion to the beat of the music. Every child in some way is absorbed in the sounds, the stomps and the skips and the sways. It's loud and crazy for a few minutes. The joy on these children's faces is profound and universal.

That need to spin, sway and wiggle doesn't leave us just because we grow up. Aside from the obvious physical fitness benefits, this is why the popularity of group exercise programs is so great. People of all ages love to move around and feel the fun. Movement to a musical rhythm is a form of therapy for the mind and body, and when shared with others in a safe positive environ-

ment, is an escape from the monotony of work and home routines, stressful traffic, deadlines, rules and other expectations that curb our creativity and curtail our energy.

Group exercise has been around for decades, but Zumba Fitness, more recently enchants

and unites attendees and instructors with the common goals of wellness, being in shape and feeling exhilarated. Because of the high energy and international flavoring of many of the work out songs, it draws in a worldwide audience and entices hopeful exercisers to try something new.

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What's happening at the Mariemont Library in June

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Animal Choirs The beautiful songs of frogs, toads, birds and insects can be heard all summer long. Join a naturalist from the Hamilton County Park District to get an up-close look at some of these animal music makers. Saturday, June 23 at 1 p.m. All Ages.

Kid Flicks: Join us for our family friendly movies. *Elmo in Grouchland* screens Saturday, June 30 at 1 p.m.

Book Time With Ronald McDonald Ronald is back with more music and songs for kids. Wednesday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Donuts with Dad Celebrate Father's Day with Dad at the library, Saturday, June 16 at 10:30 a.m. Kids and Dads.

For Me, For You, For Later The concepts and skills needed to be a financially responsible adult can be formed in childhood. This storytime for preschoolers incorporates books and activities to help children learn the basics of saving and sharing. Tuesday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Crafty Kids: Fun crafts to

make with your friends. Thursdays in June at 3:30 p.m. Ages 6 to 11.

Collect the Button Book Club (CBBC): Each month, Ms. Katheryn's CBBC features a children's book series. Read at least one book from the series then stop in the library to complete an activity and earn a button. Collect three buttons to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza. June's series is *Mercy Watson* by Kate DiCamillo. Ages 5 to 10.

Library Babies: The first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to 18 months. Registration suggested.

Movers and Shakers: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 1 to 4 years. Bring the little ones for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library.

Pre-school Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Katheryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Tales to Tails Read to a therapy dog and practice your reading skills. Thursday, June 7 at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 5 to 10.

Glee Karaoke with Wii

Thursday, June 14 at 2 p.m.

Music of the Renaissance with the Catacoustic Consort Monday, June 4 p.m. at 6 p.m.

Amusement Parks in Cincinnati Take time from the summer heat and learn about the rich history of amusement parks in the Greater Cincinnati area. Registration is recommended. Monday, June 18 at 6 p.m.

Which Craft Needlecraft Club 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. Saturdays, June 2 and June 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Technology Classes: Interested in brushing up on computer basics or want to learn how to download music or books? Call the branch and schedule a session.

Book Club: Join us for a discussion of *Maf the Dog* by Andrew O'Hagen. Copies are available at the branch. Thursday, June 28 at 6:45 p.m.

The Mariemont Branch Library is located at 3810 Pochontas Ave., 369-4467. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Mariemont Warriors Nerl and Wagner continue athletic careers

By Betsy Porst

From the Mariemont High School Class of 2012, Eric Nerl and Nate Wagner have committed to taking their baseball and swimming talents, respectively, to the college level.

Eric Nerl has received a grant in aid to play baseball for the NCAA Division I Eastern Kentucky University Colonels. At Mariemont High School, Nerl earned four varsity letters in baseball, three in football and one in basketball. In baseball, he garnered two All League and one Honorable Mention All City honors. He also plays summer ball for the Cincinnati Baseball Club's Redhawks team. In football for the Mariemont Warriors, Nerl was a two-year starting quarterback and team MVP in 2011.

Nerl's other achievements at Mariemont High School include being a member of the 2010-11 Regional Youth Leadership Conference, earning three CHL Academic Awards, receiving the Fritz Valentine Award in baseball and

qualifying for the DECA Business Education State Finals.

Eric Nerl is the son of Julie and Tom Nerl of Terrace Park.



Mariemont High School seniors Eric Nerl and Nate Wagner sign national letters of intent to compete in athletics at the college level. Pictured at the signing are, standing: Tom Crosby, Mariemont High School Asst. Principal and Head Football Coach, Mike Hanley, MHS Asst. Baseball Coach, Joe Regruth, MHS Head Baseball Coach, Kevin Maness, MHS Head Swim Coach, Jim Renner, MHS Principal; Seated: parents -Tom and Julie Nerl, Eric Nerl, Nate Wagner and Mindy and Joe Wagner.

Nate Wagner will join the Varsity Men's Swim team at NCAA Division 2 Grand Valley State University Lakers (Allendale,

Michigan) on scholarship. He is a Mariemont Warrior four-year varsity letter winner in swimming as well as a four-year State swimming qualifier. As a junior, Wagner placed 4th in state in the 100 and 200 freestyle events. His senior year, he placed 4th at state in the 200 free and was the State Champion in the 100 free. Wagner is a three-time All City swimmer and competes year round for Cincinnati Aquatic Club.

Out of the pool, Wagner is a four-year CHL academic award winner and a member of the Mariemont High School Leadership Council. He is a four-year CHL academic award winner and was awarded the Anthony Munoz Straight "A" Award.

Nate Wagner is the son of Mindy and Joe Wagner of Terrace Park.

TPRC Fall 2012 Soccer – It's in the ".net"

• **Sign-Ups** – Terrace Park Soccer registration begins Saturday May 19 and ends on Saturday, June 16. After the deadline, your child's participation will be subject to roster and coaching allowances (i.e., no guarantees). Please mark your calendar to register and pay by June 16.

• **Register Online** – Go to www.tprc.net and follow the links to register. The web site conveniently allows you to register and pay with a credit card. **This is the only way to register for TPRC Fall 2012 soccer!**

• **Coaching** – Please indicate that you want to coach when signing up your player(s) at www.tprc.net. All coaches without a current age-level certification will be required to take a training course prior to the season. This course

is conducted and required by the Cincinnati Hills SAY organization and is an excellent coaching clinic. It provides great practice ideas and instruction that will get you thinking about the upcoming season.

• **Age Brackets** - TPRC Soccer is open to children aged 4-14. Children aged 4-5 will be placed in the Instructional Program, while ages 6-14 will be grouped onto teams according to their age. These Terrace Park Teams will compete in the Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer League.

• **The Instructional Soccer Program** - Runs for six weeks, starting after Labor Day. There is one practice during the week and one game on Saturday mornings. Parent involvement is strongly encouraged – no experience re-

quired!

• **Practices** - The 6-14 year-olds begin in mid-August, with games starting in early September. Most teams practice two times per week at Drackett Field and play games on Saturdays, although there may be a few Sunday games. There is a league tournament at the end of October to wrap up the soccer season.

• **Referees Needed** – Anyone 12 and older is eligible to referee. This is a great way for Junior High or High School players to make good weekend money and learn the rules of the game. Training classes will occur in August before the season begins. Those passing the SAY referee test will be able to referee games at Drackett Field. Contact Tad Krafft: tkrafft@cinci.rr.com and he will add you to the list!

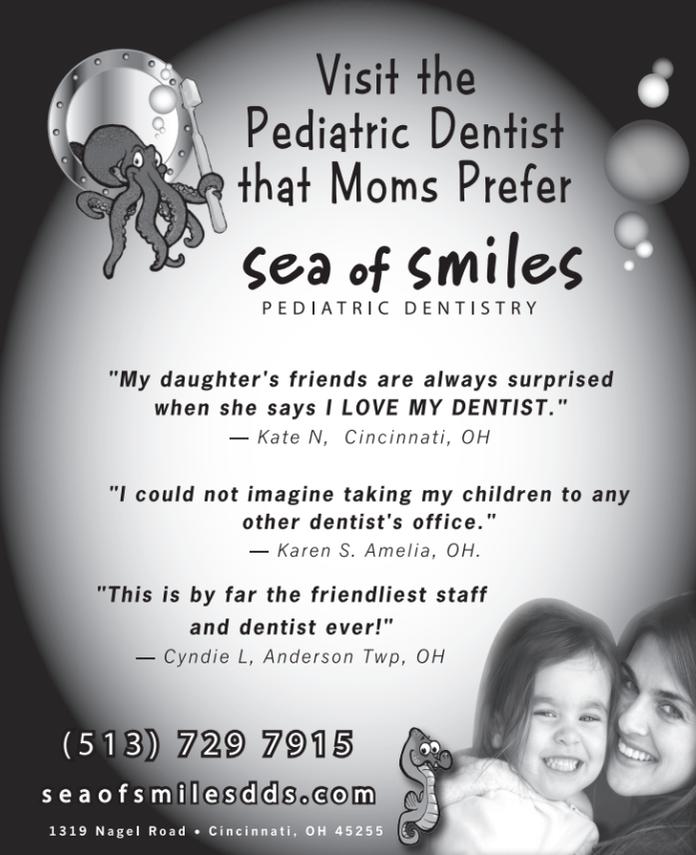
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