

Learning Lab brings creativity to the classroom

By Josephine McKenrick, Communications, Mariemont City Schools

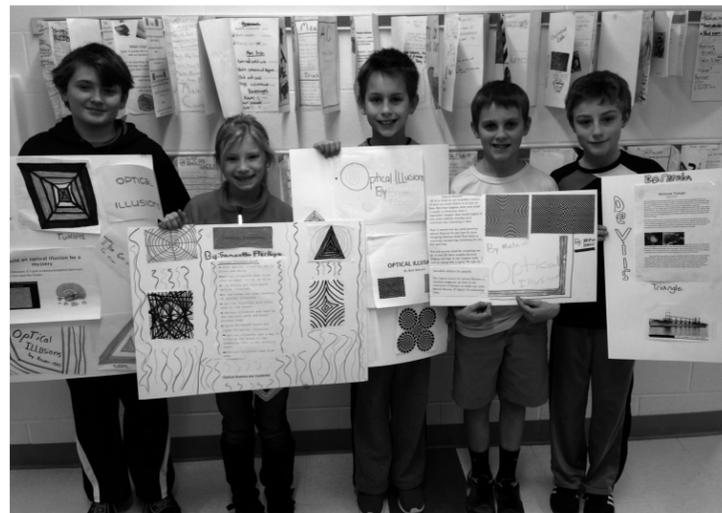
Recently, 4th, 5th and 6th grade students at Terrace Park Elementary have been to a number of museums and are preparing to make a trip to the Olympics – all during their Learning Lab time at the end of each day! Learning Lab is an enrichment period where students use their research, problem-solving and creative skills to complete a variety of cross-curricular projects throughout the year.

Earlier this month, students, parents and teachers visited “museum” sites set up in classrooms where students displayed their “Museum of Mystery” projects

research and maps, poetry about Stonehenge and a play about Halley’s Comet.

Now students are using the principles of engineering in our very own “Engineering Olympics.” Teams will compete in events that require them to build a tower using straws, design a “break proof” package for a water balloon, construct a bridge from toothpicks and create the fastest mini-bobsled on a rain gutter track.

Learning Lab projects are a hit with the students. Fifth grader Ben Rouse comments, “It’s really fun and cool to be able to research



From left to right: Terrace Park Elementary School students Hayden Mills, Samantha Flerlage, Brett Babcock, McLain Le May and Ben Rouse display recent Learning Lab projects.

based on their investigation of a mystery of their choice. Projects included student created optical illusion drawings, buried treasure

things like the Bermuda Triangle!” Hayden Mills agrees and he is looking forward “to getting to build things” during the Olympics.

Warrior Coalition host “Hidden In Plain Sight” event

Please join the Warrior Coalition on Thursday, April 10th at 7 p.m. at Mariemont High School Auditorium for this adult only, interactive exhibit. The “Hidden In Plain Sight” program is presented by the police departments of Bath Township and Copley in Ohio. During this program, parents are invited to tour an exhibit that resembles a teenager’s bedroom. This mock bedroom contains approximately 150 items

which indicate dangerous, risky behaviors such as substance abuse, eating disorders, sexual activity, etc. Following the tour, the officers will discuss the items in the room and present valuable information about protecting our teenagers. Don’t miss this educational evening!

For more information, please contact Melanie Stutenroth at stutenroth@terracepark.org or any member of the Warrior Coalition.

Boy Scout Troop 286 News

Boy Scout Troop 286 has been very busy the last few months with many activities and events.

In December, the troop collected, wrapped and delivered toys for the “Dear Santa” letters program in partnership with the

postal service. Thank you for the many toy donations that we received as you brought many smiles to the children during the holiday season. After the gift wrapping, the troop celebrated with a holiday (continued on page 2)

→ VV Deadline - Friday, March 14th by 9 p.m.
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Terrace Park Council Meeting January/February

By Vivian Krueger

January Council meeting minutes

Lanie Grever, President of the TP Garden Club, advised Council that the Garden Club wants to pay to repair the stone bench on the Village Green. The cost will be about \$700. Walt Bessey will do the repairs. The Council passed a motion of approval and thanked the Garden Club.

The mayor reported that Tom Tepe will be the President Pro Tempore and thanked Holly Purcell for rebuilding the Tree Committee. Purcell will be in charge of Public Safety. Judith Lehman will head Buildings and Grounds, Jeff LeMay will head the Finance Committee, Tom Tepe will head Planning and Zoning. Lee Cole is assigned to Public Works and Rick Tripp will work on Rules & Law.

Robert Malloy, Solicitor, reported that after pending before both the First District Court of Appeals and the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton County, the zoning case involving Martin Marietta has been cleared to move forward. On January 29, 2014, the Court of Appeal dismissed certain objections previously filed by Martin Marietta. This allows

the parties opposed to the mining operation to proceed forward in the Common Pleas Court. Judge Ruehlman will consider the arguments for and against the proposed mine in Anderson Township in the coming months. He previously ruled against the mine. At this time there is no date set for a decision by Judge Ruehlman.

John Maggard, Life Squad Chief, reported that TP EMS class of three has passed their midterm exams and should finish training in March. The East Chiefs Group, which includes TP Fire/EMS has been very active in the past several years helping eastern regional fire departments work together in cooperative ways at fire incidents. There were 13 emergency EMS runs since 1/1/14. Several donations have been received from residents for EMS. Maggard thanks those donating.

Luke Frey, Fire Chief, reported helping Milford and Indian Hill on five calls. He continues to work with Mariemont School District concerning making our schools safer in the event of an emergency. Frey urges new residents to step up and take their turn giving back to

Terrace Park and be a part of the Fire Department. Call Luke directly at 615-6750.

Police Chief and Street Commissioner, Jerry Hayhow reported that the streets will be sealed when the snow is gone. The expenses for street salt and overtime for crews has increased this winter.

Councilman Jeff LeMay, Finance, is starting work on the 2014-15 Budget. A resolution passed to empower the assistant fiscal officer to revise the 2013 appropriation budget passed.

Councilman, Rick Tripp, rules & Law, passed three resolutions. The first employed legal counsel for the Village. The second employed additional legal counsel as Mayor’s Court Prosecutor for the Village. The third resolution appointed Thomas P. Longano as Magistrate for the Village.

Councilwoman Holly Purcell, Public Safety, passed a resolution to appoint Jerry Hayhow to the position of Street Commissioner for the Village and fixing the salary of said office and waiving residency requirement.

February Council meeting minutes

Mayor Jay Gohman’s report mentioned several calls received from residents thanking the Village for the great snow removal. Please call the Village office if any alterations are planned for home improvements. Because Council met two weeks earlier, several committees had no reports.

Mark Holcomb, Chief Fiscal Officer, reported that he and Pat Wirthlin are preparing for the State Auditor’s review in April.

John Maggard, Life Squad Chief, and Luke Frey, Fire Chief urged TP residents to step up and

join their departments. The rosters need to grow. This is an outstanding group of volunteers, including men and women. Please help our Village, learn new skills, and feel the pride of volunteering.

Councilman Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented and Council approved the only resolution of the meeting, authorizing continuing insurance coverage for the Village under the Ohio Government Risk Management Plan and authorizing payment of the premium not to exceed \$26,649. Chief Jerry Hayhow explained that having tendered employees and no claims lowered

the rate by several hundred dollars.

Judith Lehman, Buildings and Grounds, reported that the Tree Committee met and Villagers are welcome to join this group. Trees will be planted in the spring and residents will need to water and care for them. Also, be on the lookout for the Asian Longhorned Beetle.

Robert Molloy, Solicitor, was thanked for his work on the Martin Marietta mine situation.

Tom Tepe, shared that Hap Lindell, who contributed so much to Terrace Park had died and will be greatly missed.

Reid earns Eagle Scout

In early January, there was exciting news for Boy Scout Troop 55 from St. Columban Parish. Evan Reid, a senior at St. Xavier High School, became the third Eagle Scout from his troop, a rank that only four percent of scouts earn. Evan started his journey in Cub Scouts Pack 50 and joined Troop 55 in 2007. Since then, Evan has earned 27 merit badges and held many leadership positions in the troop.

One of the many requirements to become an Eagle Scout is to lead a community service project. With funding from the St. Columban Knights of Columbus, Evan led twenty-five volunteers

in building an outdoor gathering space in the St. Columban school courtyard, providing much needed care to the courtyard. The space includes a reading bench and provides a quiet place for students to read and relax. His project totaled 154 hours of service.

Evan’s Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony was held on January 4th at St. Columban Parish. Family and friends of Troop 55 all came to celebrate Evan’s accomplishment. Evan is the son of Judy and Iain Reid of Terrace Park and brother to Connor and Sam. He plans to study engineering in college.



Evan Reid



The Terrace Park Life Squad needs volunteers.

Plan now to join our training session in the fall.

For more information, visit terraceparkems.org or contact Susan Rodgers at msrogers@bellsouth.net or (770) 616-1518.

Neighbor to Neighbor

TPE Honor and Merit Rolls

By Erica Moore

The Terrace Park PTO would like to congratulate the following students for achieving either Merit or Honor Roll recognition.

Fourth Grade Merit Roll: Brooks Andrus, Jessica Beeler, Sam Beeler, Kate Doran, Joy Gerred, Sammy Henkel, Diego Hernandez, Garrett McClung, William Steele, Xander Stigall, Max Tepe, Zamir Thoman, Caroline Tollefsen, Ben Werdmann, Elena Wilson

Fourth Grade Honor Roll: Catlin Bortz, Hayden Bortz, Rachel Bryan, Henry Buck, Annie Byers, Lily Canter, Sam Ciolina, Isabella Donoghue, Rachael Dronsfield, Evan Farrell, Drake Fiorenza, Boden Gall, Isabella Harris, Teresa Hernandez, Lucy Jacobs, Lily Kennedy, Ben Longardner, Emma Lundeberg, Luke Moore, Madeline Murphy, Michael Napolitano, Lucy Neville, Jimmy Phelan, Logan Roetting, Luke Rubin, Alex Salkin, Anna Stimson, Nathan Turner, Marley Valentine.

Fifth Grade Merit Roll: Brett Babcock, Samantha Bonnell, Hailey Cole, Nathan Cox, Peter Crowley, Caroline Dewees, Adelyn Holliday, Jackson Kuwatch, McLain Lemay, Abbie Lyons, Holden McCord, Hayden Mills, Henry Renie, Ben Rouse, Jon Mi-

chael Senes, Catsby Steele, Zane Stephens, John Welch.

Fifth Grade Honor Roll: Miranda Ballard, Sophia Billups, Jimena Botella, Ella Brennaman, Nick Comer, Jonathan Cooper, Angelina Dennerll, Nicholas Elin, Samantha Flerlage, Philip Forbes, Seth Green, Abby Heck, Luke Henize, R.J. Howe, Nick Jones, Luke Laite, James McGrory, Marley Megowen, Max Megowen, Avery Messner, Nolan Michaelson, Lauren Reynolds, Adam Takas, Ella Terrell, Sophia Toman, Tyler Tritsch, Logan Wilhelm.

Sixth Grade Merit Roll: Jack Flynn, Bates Gall, Hayden Gearhart, Owen Holliday, Bryce Kennedy, George Koehler, Elise Mason, Cooper McCord, Michael Moehring, Isabella Sklena

Sixth Grade Honor Roll: Lauren Barrett, Elizabeth Bonnell, Nathan Bush, Charlotte Coates, Annie Doran, Ava Dorsten, Bren Findley, Olivia Hill, Jachquelyn Kauffman, Caroline Lopez, Megan Lundenberg, Wiley Lyons, Zac McClorey, Jack Neville, Isabella Paz, Oliver Peterman, Sam Reid, Lawson Renie, Luke Robinson, Kami Spang, Christian Stehling, Will Stutenroth, Gabriella Tollefsen, Abi Vose, Rye Walker, Sarah Werdmann

News from the Terrace Park Tree Committee

The Terrace Park Tree Committee is pleased to announce that Terrace Park has once again earned the Tree City USA designation for our efforts in 2013. This is the 30th consecutive year that our village has been named as a Tree City. According to The World Forestry Center in Portland, Oregon, "A number of studies have shown that real estate agents and home buyers assign between 10 and 23 percent of the value of a residence to the trees on the property." For more information on the Tree City USA program, visit <http://www.arborday.org/index.cfm>.

Due to the recent loss of ash

trees, The TP Tree Committee is offering some information on the care and preservation of our remaining street trees.

One source of stress to our trees that many residents may be unaware of is soil compaction caused by parked vehicles. Over the years, street parking in Terrace Park has increased and is having a detrimental impact on our valuable village trees. Your Tree Committee is asking residents to avoid parking in the space between the road and their yard when a tree is planted nearby.

According to the Mississippi Forestry Commission, "About

three to five passes with a car underneath a tree can compact the soil to the bulk density of concrete. Most of the tree's root system is in the top 18 inches of the soil. Tree roots need air and water. The tree roots do not go way down underneath the ground like they have shown in drawings 50 years ago."

As our street trees are one of our most valuable neighborhood features, we hope to keep them alive and healthy for a long time!

Thanks -

The Terrace Park Tree Committee

February happenings at Garden Club

Not only does the Terrace Park Garden Club work to keep the village looking beautiful, members also reach out to help those around them. Monthly donations are brought to the meeting to be given to Newtown's Inter Parish Ministry (IPM). In February, President Lanie Grever challenged the group to donate 100 toothbrushes. The charge was met. Members along with a generous gift from Dr. Drake Tollefsen provided more than 250 toothbrushes and supplies of toothpaste to be distributed to families through IPM. March donations are peanut butter and jelly.

The annual Terrace Park Garden Club Fund Drive is underway. Olde Garden Shack certificates are being sold through March 4th

and flower orders being taken for pickup at the annual Race to the Green Plant Sale, Saturday, May 3rd. Why not spend a cold, winter day planning a flower garden? Proceeds are used for plantings, maintenance, and improvements to the village flower beds and boxes. To purchase certificates/place orders contact a Garden Club member or Jane Allan, 831-3943.

The February meeting was fortunate to have as its guest speaker, professional horticulturalist, Cleveland resident, Susan 'Sudie' Holmes. Believing that we have a responsibility to adopt sensitive and sound gardening practices and to pass that knowledge on to others, she highlighted the art of growing beautiful hydrangeas.

The guest speaker for the



Toothbrushes and tooth paste collected by the Garden Club for Inter Parish Ministries.

March 4th meeting is Vivian Pfankuch of Jaybird Farm speaking on "Shades of Lavender". Guests are welcome. Meetings are held at the Community Building and begin at noon. For further questions, contact Lois Knox, 831-0338, membership chair.

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In Remembrance

The Terrace Park Environmental Group would like to remember Hap Lindell who passed away recently. HAP touched many lives in many ways. However, TPEG would like to highlight the effort he made on behalf of maintaining our quality of life in Terrace Park through his efforts in the Martin Marietta Limestone Mine fight. As you may know, this has been a long, drawn out and continuing fight. While we are sure he would rather have been on the golf course, HAP took extensive time out of his retirement to lend his expertise in explosives handling, management and regulation and was able to educate all sides. HAP was an amazing resource both on the stand and off, and his dedication to maintaining the Terrace Park community he so loved was unrivaled. The best part about HAP was HAP, he was such a cool guy even the opposition couldn't help but like him. We at TPEG will miss him and the inspiration he brought to us. If we could all incorporate a little bit of HAP into our daily lives, the world will be a much better place.

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Terrace Park Sports

Motown Cup Hockey Tournament

The Indian Hill Winter Club proudly participated in the Motown Cup Hockey Tournament over MLK weekend, sending six teams and more than 80 families to Detroit.

The Mite Select Team advanced to the finals, securing a second place finish overall against tough competition from Detroit Regional and Canadian teams. This team is comprised of

five students from Terrace Park Elementary, and two coaches from Terrace Park. Pictured below: Christopher Heekin, Kai Simpson, Patrick Crowley, Evan Morgan, Drew Seichter, Cade Kuhnell, Michael Chun, Mark Morgan

second row: Johnny Anning, Tyler Goldstein, Dominic Bosco, Matthew Langenderfer, Nicholas Hyland, and John Murrow. coach-

es: Rick Simpson, Rob Seichter, John Anning, Kurt Murrow, and Brian Goldstein

Also participating on their respective teams in the tournament from Terrace Park: Pee Wee A: Wiley Lyons, Bates Gall; Pee Wee B (Finalist) : Adam Takas; Squirt Travel: Peter Crowley, Boden Gall; Squirt Select (semi-finalist): Jackson Hampton, Hayden Bortz
Way to go, Blizzard!!



Nerl honored for dedication

By Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Southwest Ohio Athletic Directors Association announced that Mariemont City School District Athletic Director Tom Nerl received the National Federation of High Schools' Citation. This award is presented to an individual associated with categories of professionals who have made significant contributions to the NFHS and/or other organizations that have impacted high school activities.

Each year, SWOADA recognizes and honors individuals within the Association for their dedication to the student athletes, schools and communities they serve. Tom Nerl is representing the southwest district in his award and is also nominated for state and national



Tom Nerl recognition at the OIAAA State Conference in November.

Spring sports sign-ups

Recreation Spring sport sign-ups are now open for Soccer and Volleyball and registrations will close on February 28. Sign-ups after this time will incur a \$25 late fee. When signing your child up for a sport, please note that there are different age requirements for each sport.

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The Terrace Park Historical Society Presents

Circus Lore and More

Featuring George McIlveen, Circus Historian

Date: Sunday, March 2, 2014

Time: Reception 3:30, Program 4:00

Place: The Terrace Park Elementary School Library

Everyone Welcome!

See article for more information

PRINTtips

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The Importance of ... Design in Communications

When was the last time you came across a really ugly document — one that caught your attention because it was such a mess? It's probably been quite some time. That's because desktop publishing has given people the power to create all kinds of documents, from marketing and image pieces to more utilitarian forms and documents, using tools like typography and text line justification.

Desktop publishing has raised the bar for appearance. Today ugly documents really stand out when compared to those that are well-designed. In fact, design is now a competitive edge. It is integral to document creation. A well-designed document is more likely to be read in part or entirety by the intended audience and increases reader comprehension. Good design also reflects well on the individual, business, or organization presenting the document, lending credibility and a sense of professionalism.

Five Principles of Design

Principle 1: Good design has a purpose. Consider what the document is intended to accomplish, what the audience expects, the image you want to portray, and what reaction you want to invoke. This will guide all your decisions — the typeface, the color palette, and the layout itself.

Principle 2: Good design makes things simple. A good design makes a difficult concept understandable by guiding the reader to the important points, illustrating them, and reinforcing what needs to be learned. This improves reader comprehension and makes persuasive documents more powerful.

Principle 3: Good design holds the reader's attention. Engage the reader immediately with an eye-catching headline, graphic image, photograph, white space, or unusual layout. Then guide the reader through the important points so nothing critical is missed.

Principle 4: Good design has an underlying logic. Readers will see not only the text, graphics, and photographs on the page; they will read to the underlying organizational structure of the

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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

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From the Archives

The following is an excerpt from an oral history interview with Marcia Ann McCalla on July 31, 2003, conducted by Helen Barnett and Jeanette MacMillan Pruiss.

Marcia was born in Terrace Park in 1944. Her family moved from 722 Miami to 219 Oxford in 1956. Marcia graduated from Ohio State in 1966 and moved to California where she still resides. Her parents, Maxine and Carl, moved from Terrace Park in 1969. Both are deceased as is her brother Mark. The entire transcript is in the TPHS archives.

My mother and father met

say "Do not leave the yard!" and I would be out in Mrs. Berry's pond and next door in the vacant lot and in the dirt pile and people would call up and say "Maxine, Marcia is up here."

"Well, send her home."

In my adult life I travel all the time, so I think my adventurous spirit came from living in Terrace Park.

We used to go over and see Mr. Meurer who was the artist ... and next to him there were the three haunted houses. And the Lahusen's had this wonderful weenie roast every Halloween and everybody in the Park went to the



Marcia Ann McCalla.



Model of Robinson Circus Train and wagons created by George McIlveen.



Model of hippopotamus cart created by George McIlveen.

at Proctor & Gamble about 1939. Mom was a secretary to one of the executives.... and then before my brother was born they moved to Terrace Park at 722 Miami. They built the little Cape Cod house which has now been remodeled many times. We also had the lot next door, so we had this wonderful side yard and Mom had a big garden...and of course I used to eat all the flowers and I ran all over Terrace Park as a child.

My mother would constantly

weenie roast. Mr. Lahusen had a family of raccoons that came up from the river. Every night he would feed them hot dogs and the raccoons would take the hot dogs and wash them off. They had little places for the raccoons to wash their food.

It was pretty idyllic. Now, as an adult, I look back on the way we were raised and if everybody had the opportunity to live like that, at least a year of their lives, it would be so wonderful. My mother and

father allowed us to be free and to roam and to explore. (Except we always needed permission to "leave the yard") We didn't watch television.

Save the Date:

Winter Program – Circus Lore and More

The Terrace Park Historical Society is pleased to present circus historian George McIlveen as the featured speaker for our upcoming Program on Sunday, March 2, 2014.

George is a fascinating source of information on all things related to the Circus, and he is also an experienced model maker. Through an auspicious circumstance, George learned about our organization and created beautiful hand-crafted miniatures of the Robinson Circus train, which he has donated to the TPHS. His models are now part of our Robinson Circus Collection and are on display in our Gallery/Museum in the lower level of St. Thomas Church.

The March Program will include the following topics:

George's background in circus history. He has been a member of Circus Model Builders for 30 years, as well as a member of the local railway historical society, Civil War Roundtable.

Brief comments on the John Robinson family, and why the Robinson Circus was, in George's opinion, one of the six greatest travelling shows, the earliest of which were transported by wagon and later by train.

The impact of the Civil War on transportation, and how this enabled John Robinson to become one of the greatest circus owners.

The story that prompted him to reach out to the Terrace Park Historical Society and to donate the collection of model wagons and rail cars that we have on display in our Gallery.

The methods he used to recreate models of some of John Robinson's remaining wagons and rail cars. What happened to all the rest?

George will also provide a display of several of his circus models and and historic photos of circus trains.

This is a good opportunity for children of all ages to learn about our own hometown circus.

For a very informative and entertaining presentation, please attend our event on Sunday, March 2, 2014, at the Terrace Park Elementary School Library. There will be a reception at 3:30 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 4 p.m. The school entrance is behind the parking lot on Myrtle Avenue, and is wheel chair accessible.

All are welcome to visit the TPHS Gallery/Museum to view George's models during our office hours (Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m.) or by appointment.

5...4...3...2...1! Fill up your baskets!

Back once again for another fun family event is Eggstravaganza, sponsored by TP's Chapter of Kindervelt. Take in the fresh spring air and watch the Village Green come alive with eggs, ponies, children, and a very special bunny. This year's festival and egg hunt will be on Saturday, April 19th and will continue to feature egg hunts for three age groupings up to age 8, pony rides, games,

inflatables, balloon animals, and pictures with the Easter bunny. Children are always thrilled to watch the Easter bunny arrive at the Green on the Village fire truck. Ticket information will soon be available! Save the date for the morning of April 19, 2014. All proceeds benefit the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Heart Institute's Neurodevelopmental Educational and Learning Center.



In 2013, Ellie Urshel visited the Easter Bunny at the Eggstravaganza.

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High school Students and Alzheimer patients share experiences through art

Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Twelve Mariemont High School students and one St. Ursula student met with six different patients from the Hyde Park Health Center's Alzheimer unit for the "New Voices" program. The students documented this 10-week experience through photography and video and showcased their projects at a reception in which the students, residents and loved ones attended.

"New Voices" is a photography, journalism and video-based service program for area high school students founded by Prairie, Inc., and spearheaded by David Rosenthal, a local photographer. The goal of "New Voices" is to connect area high school students with important community issues.

"I feel like New Voices was a hugely beneficial program. It's one thing to read about events in a book and discuss them in history

"I was truly impressed by how our students interacted with their new friends. They showed such compassion and warmth and forged some great friendships," said Kim Richardson, visual art teacher at Mariemont High School, who was involved with the project. "Week after week they went to the health center and spent time with the patients, doing every-day activities like baking, painting, knitting, reading and just having meaningful conversations. To watch the faces on these great people light up when our students entered the building was priceless. Our students truly brought a little bit of sunshine into the lives of these wonderful men and women."

Six displays were showcased at the reception, each representing one of the residents of Hyde Park Health Center. Each display



Chance Tudor (left) and Phyllis Hopple

25-minute video was shown that documented the students' interviews and interactions with their new friends at the health center.

"After my time with 'New Voices' and interviewing Harold [a resident at the health center], I realized I am living the moments I will remember the most now. The experience made me realize that I need to live in every moment, grasp every chance I get, work hard with all I have, and at the end of the day, have fun doing it," said Samantha Telgkamp, Mariemont High School student. "The residents' enthusiasm to talk about their life and memories makes me want to build my own. I have never experienced something so different and life changing than interacting with the residents and hearing their stories. This was a really great experience, and I hope Mariemont [High School] has the chance to do it again sometime."

For more information about Prairie, Inc. in general or "New Voices" specifically please visit <http://www.prairiecincinnati.com>. For more information about Alzheimer's, please visit <http://www.alz.org/cincinnati>.



Noah Dill (left) and Saimi Read with her daughter

class, but hearing the stories from those who lived through the events is so much more impactful," said Chance Tudor, Mariemont High School student. "We have a lot to learn if we truly want to become "leaders of tomorrow," and the failure to discuss history with older, wiser members of society would make us less wholesome leaders."

The following students participated in the "New Voices" program: Eathan Baumgartner, Sarah Blatt-Herold, Cameron Byers (St. Ursula student from Terrace Park), Megan Cash, Noah Dill, Ivy Hutnyak, Emma Lindsey, Samantha Telgkamp, Hunter Thiers, Emma Toman, Chance Tudor, Natalie Utt and Chloe Young.

included photographs taken by students and the residents, as well as each student's written thoughts about the experience, including what they learned about Alzheimer's. In addition to the displays, a

March happenings at the Mariemont Library

American Roots Music: Enjoy a live performance by folk band Wild Carrot. Thursday, March 13 at 6 p.m.

Tales to Tails: Practice your reading with therapy dog Tater Tot. Thursday, March 13 at 4 pm. Ages 5 to 10.

Stuck on Reading Book Club: Each month, the club 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 magnet. Collect three magnets to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato.

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

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

Crafty Kids: Thursday, March 27 at 4 p.m. Ages 5 to 10.

InBeTween Club: Thursday, March 20 at 4 p.m. Ages 10 to 18.

Anime Club: Saturday, March 29 at 1 p.m. Ages 10 to 18.

Downloads Class: If you

are struggling with downloading eBooks to your Kindle or other device, we offer an introductory class Monday, March 3 and March 17 at 6:30 p.m. Please call to register as this is an individual, one on one session.

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. Saturday, March 1 and March 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Technology Classes: Interested in brushing up on computer basics or just starting out with technology? We offer one on one instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. Call the branch and schedule a session.

Book Club: Loving Frank by Nancy Horan will be discussed Thursday, March 27 at 6:45 pm. Copies are available at the branch.

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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Police Report

A resident reported that her real estate agent found dirty pots used for making pasta in the kitchen when the agent was checking on the residence. Nothing else in the residence was disturbed.

After conducting a traffic stop for an expired tag, police detected the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. Police asked if there was anything in the vehicle, and the driver said no. Police advised her that the vehicle could be searched based on the odor and asked her if she wished to hand over the marijuana to move things along. In response, the driver turned over a small bottle containing marijuana. The driver was cited for Drug Abuse.

Police responded to the St. Thomas Church parking lot in response to reports of vehicle break-ins. The windows of two cars were broken and purses left in plain sight were removed from both vehicles. The owners were instructed to cancel all credit

cards and checks. No other items were removed from the cars.

After initiating a traffic stop, police detected a strong odor of marijuana from inside the vehicle. When police informed the driver and passenger that the vehicle could be searched based on the odor, the passenger gave police a metal grinder which contained marijuana residue. After searching the vehicle, police also found a marijuana pipe and baggie of marijuana in the center console of the vehicle. The driver admitted that the item were hers. Both the driver and passenger were cited for Drug Paraphernalia, and the driver was also cited for Drug Abuse.

Police also responded to an auto accident, check forgery, a residential water leak, a stolen door wreath, a vehicle lockout, an alarm drop, a domestic dispute, and numerous properties found open.

Terrace Park Police provided mutual aid to D.A.R.T.

Village Calendar 2014

FEBRUARY

24 Boosters Meeting, C-20, 7:30 p.m.

25 Band Bash, Mariemont High School auditorium 7 p.m.

28 Mardi Gras 7 p.m.-midnight at the Terrace Park Country Club hosted by Terrace Park Kindervelt Chapter. This couples event is \$60 per person. Price includes 2 drinks, heavy hors d'oeuvres, live music, and a silent auction

MARCH

1 Terrace Park Annual Father Daughter Hoe Down, 6:30p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Son Rise Community Church (8136 Wooster Pike). All Terrace Park Girls and their Dads (moms, grandpas, uncles—any partner will do!) are invited. \$15 per couple includes refreshments, a commemorative photo and a flower for your best gal. Sponsored by TP Girls Scout Troop 46795. Please reserve your spot by 2/22. Drop or mail a check to Melissa Gaskey, 915 Elm. Include your girls' name, grade and phone number. Checks to TP GS Troop 46795. Questions? Call Melissa 831-3393.

2 Terrace Park Historical Society Program—Robinson Circus-- circus historian George McIlveen is the featured speaker. There will be a reception at 3:30 p.m. followed by the program at 4 pm. at the TP Elementary School.

3 Mariemont Schools—early release, 1 p.m.

4 Terrace Park Garden Club "Shades of Laven-

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der" 12:00 pm at the Community Building with Vivian Pfankuch of Jaybird Farm. Public is invited.

4 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

6 Mariemont High School Blood Drive—ALL WELCOME!

10 Warrior Coalition Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the R.G. Cribbet Rec Center in Fairfax. Address is 5903 Hawthorne Avenue, 45227. All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

11 Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m. Community Building

18 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m.

21-23 Mariemont High School Spring Musical: Beauty and the Beast Shows Friday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.

28 Early Dismissal Mariemont Schools, end of quarter

3/29-4/6 Mariemont Spring Break

Save the date!

Thursday, April 10th at 7 p.m. in MHS gymnasium. The Warrior Coalition will host "Hidden in Plain Sight". Parents only. Interactive exhibit and presentation for adults about teenage risky behaviors; detection and intervention strategies.

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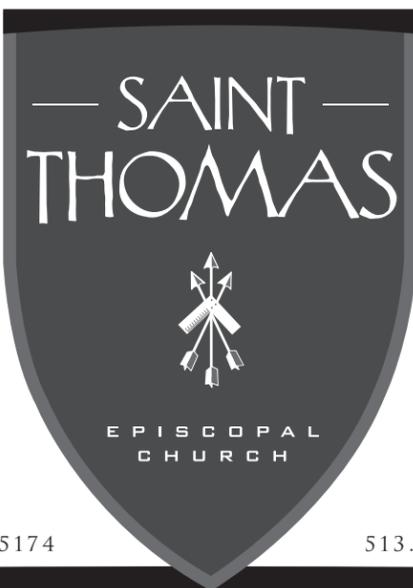
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