

VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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EMS needs you!

Did you know that Terrace Park has an all-volunteer Life Squad?

These volunteers provide a great benefit to our community, saving residents from higher taxes and providing for rapid response times in emergency situations. They also enjoy many benefits as members of Terrace Park EMS.

In order for this long standing Terrace Park tradition to continue, it is important that we recruit new volunteers.

Our September training session for new members will only be possible if enough residents sign up. If you would like to be among them, please contact John Maggard at 608-0733 jpmagg3@fuse.net or Susan Rodgers (770) 616-1518 msrodgers@bellsouth.net or visit TerraceParkEMS.org for more information.

The following are some Frequently Asked Questions about volunteering with the Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services:

Can I afford the cost of training?

Yes – there is NO cost! We provide free training in EMS, CPR, uniforms, books and other materials and hold the training sessions in our fire station – very convenient. Additionally, Fire and EMS members receive free membership in the Miami Athletic Club in Milford.

Can't I just write a check and have someone else do this?

While donations are always welcome, that's not what we need to provide this critical service; we need people just like you to volunteer and keep it going. If we ever lose these services from lack of members from this community, it will not return...there will be fire and EMS coverage but it will likely come from a neighboring community at enormous cost, and greatly increase response times – a lose-lose proposition from a cost and safety standpoint

Will I have to stay or sleep at the Fire Station when I'm on duty?

No. You may go about your daily routines at home or in Terrace Park, as long as you're within five minutes or so of getting to the station and ambulance. You will be issued a pager to notify you of squad runs.

I have no medical training or background...

Most of us entered this field with little or no medical training...our main objective is to stabilize a patient and get them to the hospital. This requires training for emergency procedures, but far short of a typical medical degree.

I don't like blood or seeing people hurt...

This is a natural reaction shared by everyone. Through the training you'll receive, you'll learn that once you know how to *(continued on page 7)*

TP Elementary receives flag from alumni group

Members of the Terrace Park High School Alumni Association presented the Terrace Park Elementary School with a flag. Accompanying the flag is a plaque that reads "This flag is to honor all students at Terrace Park High School that served in the armed forces."

The Terrace Park High School Alumni Association began in 1983 and held its last official meeting in September 2013, at a luncheon with nearly 100 people at the Ivy Hills Country Club. Nancy Murrell, a graduate of the class of 1957 and a community resident, is the last president of the association.

Terrace Park High School was open from 1913 until 1957. The Alumni Association have also created three displays of memorabilia in Terrace Park El-



TP High School Alumni Association

ementary - two in the old wing of the building and one in the library. All are welcome to visit our

school to view the historical contents of these display cases.

July Council meeting summary

By Martha Rassi

The July 15th, 2014 meeting of the Terrace Park Village Council was called to order by the Mayor with the first order of business being the approval of the minutes from the two June meetings.

One resident addressed the council with the request to place Village event notices on the community message boards. Mayor Gohman explained that Ohio state regulations require that message boards only be used for official Village business. The Mayor recommended that the TP server list or yard signs be used instead.

The Mayor's report noted that Mr. Steve Holmes has been appointed to the Village zoning board to replace Mr. Terry Pardue who has moved from the Village. Mr. Holmes has already been an active participant on this year's code revisions. The Mayor concluded his report with a reminder to Village resident who use the

TP server list that users of the list are not necessarily residents of Terrace Park.

Fire Chief Frey made a passionate request for volunteers for the fall training class since without volunteers the Village would be required to spend funds to provide these services. He also noted that during June the department had assisted with a fire in Milford as well as the first Village fire in six years along with the assistance of the Village EMS and police officers.

Police Chief Hayhow informed the council that the sealing and street patching work would be completed by July 24th with new work to begin July 29th weather permitting. He mentioned that there would be some parking restrictions and that work will begin daily after 8:00 am in order to allow residents to remove their cars from the affected areas.

Final firm dates will be posted to the TP list, on the all call phone list as well as front door hanging signs. The Elm Road will be closed during its coating work due to the need for four to five hours of drying time. This project's bids will be opened on August 6 with a Village council vote at its August meeting.

Finance Chair Mr. LeMay presented a proposed ordinance for permission to refinance the Village's outstanding bonds to a lower interest rate providing a savings over the life of the bonds of approximately \$100,000. Neither the bond terms nor the principal amounts are altered thus saving rather than costing the Village monies.

The meeting closed with Council member Purcell thanking the EMS, fire and police departments for their efforts last month to control the home fire in the Village.

A letter from Mariemont Schools Superintendent

As we get ready for another great year at Mariemont City Schools, we have a lot to celebrate and much to look forward to accomplishing this school year. Earlier this month, our very own Mariemont High School was ranked #1 in Cincy Magazine. I am so proud of all of the students, staff members, parents and community members that have invested in our schools, making this recognition possible. Our goal is to maintain the quality programming at all grade levels that supports this ranking. In order to make that possible, we are coming to our community to ask you to support our schools this November 4 at the ballot. Our school district is requesting approval of a 5.95-mil operating levy to fund the day-to-day operations of our schools. These dollars will allow us to keep great teachers and maintain small class sizes. This funding will also be used to keep our curriculum resources current and competitive ensuring we preserve existing levels of educational programming. And these dollars will protect what we have, maintain our beautiful buildings and help keep property values among the strongest in the county.

We were able to make the last levy last one additional year even with steep losses from the state and have made \$1.8 million in cuts and reductions to operate



Steven Estep, Superintendent, Mariemont City Schools

within our means. Now, all of that is no longer enough, and our forecast shows the need is now for additional revenue. For more information about the levy, please visit our district homepage, www.mariemontschools.org, and look for the link "Important Information about the District's November 4 Levy."

There are so many positive things happening in our school district. You will have the opportunity to read about many of our accomplishments with the release of the 2013-2014 Quality Profile. If you haven't received yours already, keep an eye on your mailbox for this important publication, packed full of important *(continued on page 4)*

An excerpt from the book "A Place Called Terrace Park", written by past resident and former Village Views Editor Ellis Rawnsley:

"Village Views is a survivor of the Village Forum, organized to grapple with youth and other problems of the turbulent 1960s. Communication was

high on the agenda, so Tom and Louise Bush got the paper going in 1969. Each month since it has been distributed free to every home in the village."

An announcement from the Village Views to our readers:

Chandi Findley, editor of the Village Views for the past 12 years, has decided to step down from the position. It was a decision not lightly reached by Chandi, but after much deliberation, she felt it was time. The Village Views Board will continue to publish the paper to the best of their ability, but an editor is still needed to spearhead this process. Please consider being part of Village Views, a grassroots endeavor now in its 60th year of publi-

cation. Chandi worked long and hard supporting the paper, and all of us thank her for her efforts. She will return to doing more of what she loves best, which is writing.

We would also like to reiterate the following: Village Views is a non-profit publication staffed by volunteers. We do not receive any subsidies from the Village. We are supported by our advertisers –and in turn we hope you support them! When facing a shortfall, we have asked for donations to which the people of Ter-

race Park have responded generously. Additionally, it has come to our recent attention that there is a new publication being marketed in the Village. We are not affiliated in any way with this publication.

We want to thank you for your support, past and present, and hope we can continue to publish the Village Views for all of you to enjoy.

Thank you!
Cindy Finnigan

Police Report

Terrace Park Police helped locate a missing person on the Little Miami Bike Trail. A caller to the sheriff's office reported that he thought he had seen the same man he read about in the newspaper sitting on a bench in the area of Avoca Park. Police investigated and located the missing person at the entrance to the bike trail in Milford. Police contacted Milford police and the Sheriff's Office. Sheriff's deputies transported the man. At his request, TP police brought his bicycle back to the station for safekeeping.

Police discovered a suspicious person on the bike trail sleeping under the Elm Avenue Bridge. When questioned, the man said he was traveling to New York and had stopped under the bridge to get out of a storm. He promised to be gone by the morning.

A resident reported that her son's car had been egged overnight while parked on the street. The son stated that he was not having problems with anyone and that there have not been any other issues with the vehicle. He believed it was random kids and that no damage was done to the vehicle.

A resident reported the theft of her son's bicycle from the Terrace Park Swim Club. In fact, another child mistakenly rode away on the bike, thinking it was his as the bikes look very similar. Bicycles were returned to their proper owners.

Two juveniles were reported riding a mini bike on the Village Green. They were advised that mini bikes are not to be driven on the green or the roadway and told to walk the bike home.

A resident contacted police after finding a knife with the blade open on the elementary school playground. Police secured the knife and have placed it into property.

Terrace Park police provided mutual assistance to the Indian Hill Rangers, the Milford Police Department, and to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office responding to an auto accident with injuries and entrapment.

Police received two reports of identity theft. Police also responded to requests for checks on welfare, a broken gas line, a downed tree limb, a report of an injured deer, several EMT dispatches, and numerous properties found open.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, September 12. **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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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 **Kim Newton @ 239-6568** for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

September 12 deadline:
 The next deadline for *Village Views* is September 12. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com. **All articles** go to Cyndy Finnigan 128 Winding Brook Lane or tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Questions? Call Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121.

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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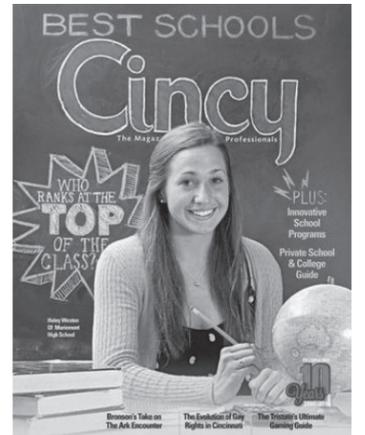
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"For the first time ever, we're ranking Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky's high schools to figure out which schools are the best. Academics are important, but there's so much more to what makes a school great. We gathered data such as the graduation rate, student/teacher ratio and the number of Advanced Placement classes to find out which schools really are at the top. We did not include schools, like ones in Indiana that provided incomplete information."

According to Cincy Magazine Editor and Publisher Eric Harmon, "We have set out to rank all our region's high school in this issue's inaugural feature. Our goal was to be unbiased and focused on the numbers...this goal was to create a user-friendly guide for all to use and evaluate."

Mariemont High School was ranked #1 because "Mariemont High School's focus on academics pushed them to the top this year. The school has the eighth highest performance index score of the schools we rated (112.134), it's tied for the highest average ACT score (26) and is the only school on our list to have 100 percent of its students score at or above proficient on the writing Ohio Graduation



Mariemont High School student Halcy Weston.

Test. Its most impressive number, however, is its successful AP program. Of the 129 Mariemont graduates who participated in an AP test in 2011-12, 95.3 percent earned a passing grade of 3 or higher. Mariemont is not all academics; their athletic department is impressive as well. The school's boys' varsity lacrosse team won the D2 state title, a recent graduate is playing for the Texas Rangers and another student qualified for the U.S. Open Golf Championships."

Congratulations to all of the students, staff, parents and community members that help to continue the tradition of excellence that is Mariemont City Schools.

Terrace Park Police Department is working in accordance with Project ChildSafe, and distributing free firearm Safety Kits. The kits include a cable-style gun-locking device and a brochure. Please stop by the Village

of Terrace Park office to get your free Safety Kit.

Project ChildSafe is a nationwide program that promotes safe firearms handling, learn more at www.projectchildsafe.com



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Council meeting broadcast schedule
 Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Terrace Park Elementary opens new piano lab

Terrace Park Elementary students will notice an exciting addition to their music classes when they go back to school this fall. Through the generosity of the Terrace Park Elementary PTO and the Oxley Foundation, the school now has a new state-of-the-art piano lab to be used by students and the community alike.

The lab includes 12 electronic pianos in addition to a teacher piano with enhanced digital capabilities. A conferencing system equipped with headsets and microphones allows music teacher, Tami Croll, to communicate directly with her students and makes it possible for up to 24 students to play piano independently or as a group.

Mrs. Croll is ecstatic about this opportunity to enhance the learning environment for her students. "I am grateful to the PTO and the Oxley Foundation for supporting this project. I believe our students will gain a greater appreciation and understanding of music through the activities in the lab."

Studies show that exposure to music, specifically the piano, can

have a positive impact on other subject areas such as reading, math and science. In addition, playing piano enables students to enhance their problem solving and critical thinking skills, while improving coordination, concentration, and memory.

Erica Moore, 2013/14 PTO President, says that the PTO works very hard to offer programs and opportunities that enhance the education process and environment of the students at TPE, as well as support teachers and staff in their continuous efforts to find new and inspiring ways to teach our children. She adds, "PTO is thankful for the support from parents and our community. It is because of our parents' active involvement in PTO and because of community participation in fundraising activities such as the current "Reach for the Stars" campaign that we are able to provide funds that make this learning opportunity possible."

More information on how community members of all ages and abilities can take advantage of this new lab will be coming soon.

Terrace Park Garden Club enjoys luncheon

About 30 members met at the home of Diane Treftz at the beginning of August to kick off the new season of the Terrace Park Garden Club. This event is called The Gardener's Luncheon. Each member brought a delicious salad or dessert to share, and had the opportunity to catch up with friends at the end of summer. We particularly enjoyed seeing Diane's beautiful home and gardens on Given Road. Who knew about her beautiful porcelain fountain find this summer?

Since it was almost back to school time, members collected a full trunk load of new school supplies that were then donated to the InterParish Ministries in Newtown. What a pile of crayons, boxes, folders, notebook paper, etc. we had. Thank you to all the members for their wonderful contributions.

The next meeting will be at the Community Building on the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 2, 2014 at 12:00 pm. The program is "TPGC Blossoming Over the Years". So many of the amenities we enjoy in our public places



Members enjoying the "Gardeners Luncheon" Left to Right: Lanie Grever, Barb Bird, Leslie Todd, Lois Knox, Jeanne Belliveau, Carol Barnes, and Marcia Moyer

in Terrace Park have been made possible by the efforts of the Garden Club. Come learn more about

it. The programs are always open to the Public.

Kiwanis Club to hold annual Art and Craft Fair

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont will hold their 29th Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair Sunday, September 7th from 11am to 5pm on Wooster Pike in the heart of beautiful, downtown Mariemont. This year's Fair will feature close to 100 exhibitors from across the Tri-State area, including many in our local community.

Exhibitors will be showing a wide variety of original art and craft ideally suited for home and office décor, gifts and collections. Jump

start your holiday shopping while supporting a great cause! Because of their unique nature, most items are not available anywhere else. This year's event will, once again, feature a raffle, with prizes including a Kroger gift card, Mariemont Night Out, and a grand prize of a flat screen TV.

The Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair is Mariemont Kiwanis' largest fundraisers for local scholarships. The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont exists to serve the youth of the Fair-

fax, Terrace Park and Mariemont communities. Along with our annual spring golf outing and holiday nut sale, the fall fair helps raises close to \$15,000 in scholarship money for graduating seniors of the Mariemont School District.

In addition, Kiwanis works closely with students in the surrounding communities to provide mentoring relationships and support local youth activities. For information about how you can become more involved in serving our youth, stop by the Kiwanis booth at the Fair or visit their website at www.mariemontkiwanis.org.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served and guests are welcome anytime. Meetings last less than one hour and feature a variety of local speakers.



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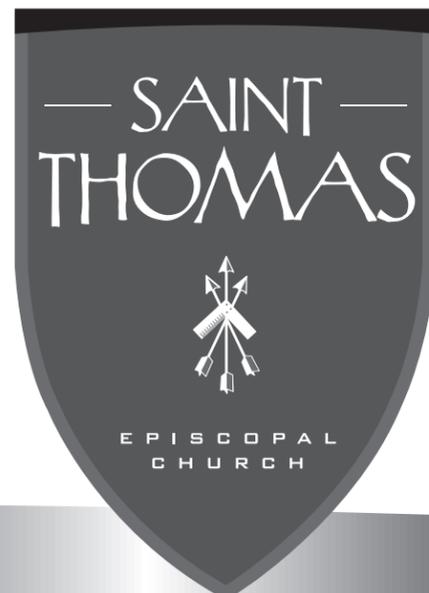
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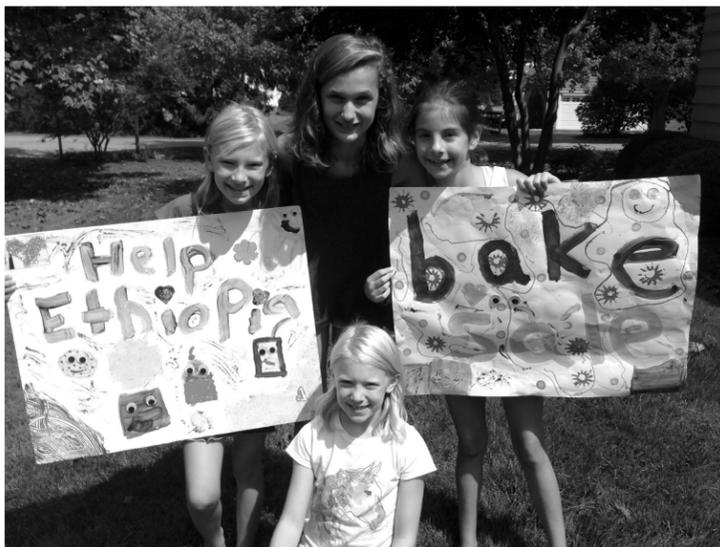
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Terrace Park girls sell lemonade for a good cause.

Sales proceeds from the lemonade stand will be added to other monies collected this summer for donation to the Children's HopeChest carepoint at Kebron; a

deeply impoverished area in Ethiopia. The money helps sponsor a child at the carepoint with whom the girls correspond.



Left to right Samantha Flerlage, Macenzie Muench, Jimena Botella and Grace Flerlage in the front.



Left to right...Hailey Bauer, Samantha Flerlage, Grace Flerlage, Ashley Bauer and Lily Bauer in Front.

Thinking of planting a tree in your yard?

The Village of Terrace Park is offering residents an opportunity to buy and plant a tree in front of their house and receive a tax deduction for their expenses.

Here's how the program works: First, obtain a Tree Donation form, available on TerraceParkTrees.org. Then, contact Mark Castator (675-0024), Vil-

lage Arborist, who will help you select an appropriate tree for your location and authorize the form.

Tree species will be limited by a number of criteria, but primarily insect resistance and growth to an appropriate size. A mutually selected site will consider property lines, utility regulations and growing conditions.

Trees must be planted on the village right of way.

Tree and labor receipts can be submitted to the Village office along with the donation form, and the village will send to you a donation receipt for use as a tax deduction.

Please visit TerraceParkTrees.org to download the form.

51 CCDS students named AP Scholars

INDIAN HILL - Cincinnati Country Day School has announced that 51 students, including five from Terrace Park, have received AP Scholar Awards for exemplary work during the 2013-14 school year.

The AP Program, administered by the College Board, recognizes high school students who have demonstrated outstanding college-level achievement through AP courses and exams. The AP Scholar Awards are academic distinctions that students may cite among their credentials on applications and resumes. The award is acknowledged on any AP score report that is sent to colleges.

Among the winners are:
AP Scholars: William Cohen

of Indian Hill and Terrace Park, and Blake Thomas and Charlotte Ward, both of Terrace Park. The award is granted to students who receive grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams on full-year courses.

AP Scholars with Distinction:

Jack Findley and Augusta Pohlman, both of Terrace Park. The award is granted to students who receive an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams on full-year courses.

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Save the Date!

The Terrace Park Historical Society will be hosting our 2014 "Welcome Home" House Tour on Sunday October 5 from 1pm to 5pm.

Check our article in this Village Views for ticket information and how to volunteer for the event.

For additional information and updates:

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Nick Thoman to represent US at PanPacific Championships

Former Terrace Park resident and Mariemont High School grad Nick Thoman recently earned a spot on the US PanPacific Swimming Team. He will compete in Gold Coast, Australia later this month.

Thoman, a veteran international swimmer, earned his spot on the PanPac team by finishing third in the 100 meter backstroke at USA Swimming Summer Nationals in Irvine, Ca, on August 9. Thoman also earned a silver medal in the 50 backstroke at Summer Nationals.

After winning silver in the 100 backstroke at the London Olympics, Thoman took several months off from competition. He came roaring back onto to the international scene with a dominating performance at USA Swimming Winter Nationals in December, 2013. In one evening, Thoman set American records in two individu-

al events (50 and 100 backstroke) and one relay (200 medley relay). You can read Thoman's reflections on his 100 backstroke AR swim on page 24 of the most recent issue of Splash Magazine (http://www.nxtbook.com/nxtbooks/usaswimming/splash_20140708/index.php#/24).

Soon after his breakout performance at Winter Nationals, Thoman suffered a career threatening shoulder dislocation during training. His third place finish in the 100 back at Summer Nationals is remarkable given that, for the last six months, he has had to restrict his training and competition schedule due to his shoulder injury. Thoman comments on the road back to competition in an interview on the Swimming World website at: <http://tv.swimmingworldmagazine.com/events/2014-usa-swimming-long-course-nationals/interviews/27637>.



Nick Thoman

Unless the Olympic spotlight is shining on them, most elite world class swimmers like Thoman train and compete in near obscurity. For Thoman the PanPacs are just the next step in a four year journey that started the day after the London Olympics ended ... a journey that Thoman hopes will end in Rio with Nick Thoman once again representing the USA at the Olympic Games.

Calling all Terrace Park travelers! How did you spend your summer vacation? If you have any photos you would like to share

of fun and interesting places and sites you visited, please send them along to the Village Views at tpvillageviews.com. Thank you!



Tim Finnigan, of Terrace Park, traveled in Japan with his brother Patrick this summer following a one year teaching stint in Taiwan. Tim currently resides in Seattle, Wa.

CCDS Senior Send-Off Day

Cincinnati Country Day School's Class of 2014 had one last gathering Aug. 3 before heading off to college. The annual Senior Send-off welcomes the school's most recent graduates into the CCDS Alumni Association at their first official reunion. New alumni receive their yearbook and an alumni gift. They're encouraged to stay in touch through the alumni LinkedIn and Facebook pages, as well as attend alumni events held locally and around the country.



721: George Chantilas, left, of Indian Hill, Matt Valido and Hanna Gottschalk, both of Montgomery, and Blake Thomas of Terrace Park check out their yearbooks at Cincinnati Country Day's Senior Send-off.

Friday, September 12

Submit articles to
Cyndy Finnigan
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When: Friday, October 3rd, 2014

Where: Grassy Knoll located between Rembold and Hiawatha Ave

Time: 5:00-7:00pm

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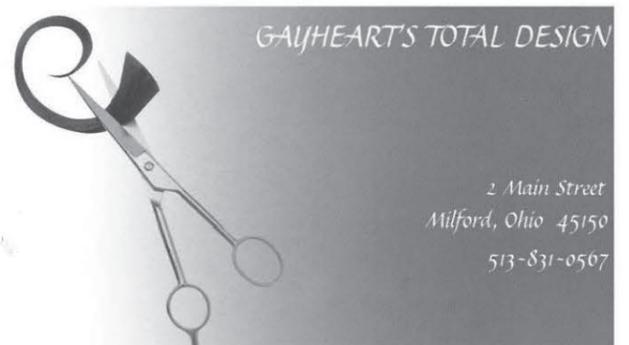
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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Save the Date for the 2014 "Welcome Home" House Tour!

Date and Time: Sunday, October 5, 2014 from 1 – 5 pm

Location: Check in at the Village Green or Community Building if raining

Ticket Prices: \$15 before Friday, \$20 afterwards, special rates for TP Historical Society members, volunteers and donors

Purchase Tickets: Through Paypal at our website store (tphistoricalociety.org), in person at our office (lower level of St. Thomas Church, Thursdays 1-4), at the Labor Day Festival, or at House of France, 3225 Madison Rd. in Oakley every day 10-5.

More information and updates: TPHistoricalSociety.org

Contact us: TPHistoricalociety@gmail.com (513) 248-1777

We would like to thank Tim Fening for creating the logo and promotional flyers/posters for our third consecutive House Tour.

House Tour Volunteers needed! Please contact Sally Coffman at 248-0966 or email tphistoricalociety@gmail.com.

A Day at the Museum

On Thursday afternoon at 1 pm, when the offices of the Terrace Park Historical Society are open, visitors begin to arrive.

A couple from Florida have learned about the Robinson Circus documents in our archives and are seeking information for their genealogy research.

A writer is researching the Terrace Park Country Club for a book about the history Cincinnati area golf.

A grandmother brings her three grandchildren to learn more about the neighborhood they live in. They are excited to find newspaper articles that mention their parents and grandparents, and admire the artwork in the gallery, created by people they know.

Local residents as well as out of town visitors are learning about the hidden gem that is the Terrace Park Historical Society. They come to see our treasure trove of photos, documents, maps and artifacts from the early days of our community, as well as an art gallery displaying work donated by our unusually large creative population. There is a wealth of Robinson Circus information,

original scripts from the Terrace Park Players, family records, wedding and obituary announcements, WW II combat souvenirs, scrap books, school records and yearbooks from the early 1900's, circus costumes and photographs, and even a circus tent pole.

New items arrive continually, and as our collections grow and our activities increase, our need for volunteers has expanded as well.

If you are interested in history and the origins of our community, we invite you to join us, and especially to consider volunteering. There are many, many ways to get involved.

Our offices are in the lower level of St. Thomas Church at 100 Miami Avenue. Our Gallery and collections are open to the public on Thursday afternoons from 1 – 4 pm, but other times can be arranged.

Think about bringing your own children or grandchildren, or take them on the "Walking Tour of Terrace Park", which is available on our website, TPHistoricalSociety.org

Please contact us at TPHistoricalociety@gmail.com, 248-1777 or (770) 6160-1518. You can also learn more about us and leave us a message at our website, TPHistoricalSociety.org.



A Pileated Woodpecker (aka as "Woody") visits a back yard feeder in Terrace Park. If you have any pictures of local wildlife you would like to share, please send to tpvillageviews@gmail.com

Coalition Corner

The Warrior Coalition would like to welcome all families to a new school year! The start of the school year is incredibly exciting but can also be very stressful. It is important to keep kids and teenagers engaged but new routines, academic and extra-curricular expectations and lack of adequate free time can occasionally cause our youth to feel overwhelmed. We know that feeling overwhelmed can lead to poor decisions regarding alcohol and drug use. With that in mind, we would like to offer some tips parents can use to help reduce their child's stress level:

- Suggest to your children that they avoid excess caffeine intake which can increase feelings of anxiety and agitation.

- Encourage "quiet time" and turn off electronics. Encourage meditation and teach your children relaxation exercises (abdominal breathing and muscle relaxation techniques).

- Help your children develop assertiveness training skills and learn how to establish boundaries.

- Encourage your children to practice situations which cause stress. For example, sign them up for a speech class if talking in front of a class is a source of anxiety.

- Teach your children coping skills. For example, teach them how to break a large task into smaller, more attainable tasks.

- Help them decrease negative self-talk: help them challenge negative thoughts about themselves with alternative neutral or positive thoughts.

- Put aside perfection. Help your children learn to feel good

about doing a competent or "good enough" job rather than demanding perfection from themselves.

- Encourage your children to take a break from stressful situations. Activities like listening to music, talking to a friend, drawing, writing, or spending time with a pet can reduce stress but minimize screen time.

- Make time for regular exercise. Schedule "walks and talks" with a parent or friend to talk over the week's stresses.

- Help your children build a network of friends who help them cope in a positive way.

- Create structure and routine wherever possible, i.e. bedtime, mealtimes, homework, exercise and bedtime.

If you do notice signs of withdrawal, agitation, changes in eating or sleeping habits or other behaviors that seem out of character for your child, contact your school counselor, pediatrician or specialist who can advise you.

Adapted from The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP), Facts for Families http://www.aacap.org/AACAP/Families_and_Youth/Facts_for_Families/Facts_for_Families_Pages/Helping_Teenagers_With_Stress_66.aspx

"The Warrior Coalition is a community organization focused on protecting the children of the Mariemont City Schools District from substance abuse. Our mission is to provide awareness, education and prevention programs to support our parents and to encourage our children to make healthy choices."

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Eagle Scout Freshens up Fire Hydrants for Project

Terrace Park resident Matthew Burgess, son of Debbie and Doug Burgess, completed his Eagle Scout project by sanding and repainting 24 fire hydrants in the Village. "I would like to thank all the people that helped me with my project," Matthew said "including Scouts and their parents John and Luke Gaskey, Sean Holcomb, Jeremiah May, Phil Forbes, Anne, Ted and Ray Lizak, Sam Reid, Jehan and Emmett Saulnier, Dave and A.J. Walter who were on the teams today along with my bro-

thers Brian Burgess and Chris Mealy and Chris' fiancé Stephanie Bryant." Matthew also wanted to thank Schulhoff's Tool Rental in East Walnut Hills and Lowe's in Milford for discounting the cost of materials and supplies for the project; as well as PollardWater.com for helping him identify the correct paint for the project. Matthew says he is especially grateful for the encouragement of his parents and their help in keeping him focused on the project through its completion.



Jehan (left) and Emmett Saulnier at work on TP fire hydrant.



The caption for this picture is Brian Burgess (sitting) and Phil Forbes.

Artist displays works at Woman's Art Club gallery

Local artist, Patricia McNeil Wakeman, will be exhibiting some of her oils and watercolors at the Woman's Art Club in Mariemont September 13 from 5-8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Patricia specializes in paintings inspired by her love of nature and travel. For more information on the Woman's Art Club in Mariemont go to the website www.artatthebarn.org. Gallery hours are M-F from 11-1 p.m. and weekends from 5-8 p.m. at 6980 Cambridge Ave.

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND FESTIVITIES! (all activities support TPRC)
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Sunday – Bulldog 5K 9a.m. Parade decorating at TPE 2 - 4
Monday – Parade and Festivities on the Green
Contact Steve Morrison to donate or volunteer steve.morrison@mac.com
 Look for more details on the TP List!

9 TP Village Council, 7:30
12 JH Back to School Dance JH 6:00 PM
16 Board of Education Meeting Mariemont Elementary School cafeteria 7:00 PM Public Welcome
17 MJHS PTO Meeting JH 9:00 AM
18 Pow Wow Terrace Park Log Cabin 7:30 PM – fun for all ages! BEAT INDIAN HILL!
19 NO SCHOOL Mariemont Schools (mandatory teacher in-service, no school for students)
19 Booster Tailgate Party 5:30 PM/Football Fever MYF night at MHS game BEAT INDIAN HILL!
22 Booster Meeting C-20 7:30 PM
30 TPE Picture Day TPE 8:30 AM
SAVE THE DATE! October 1 **Mariemont Athletic Boosters Golf Outing** Terrace Park Country Club 12:00 PM, for more details contact Kevin Grimmer kgrimmer18@gmail.com
October 5th TPHS "Welcome Home" House Tour! 1 – 5 pm Check in at the Village Green (Community Building if raining) Ticket Prices: \$15 before Friday, \$20 afterwards, special rates for TP Historical Society members, volunteers and donors. www.TPHistoricalSociety.org

SEPTEMBER
1 LABOR DAY – Parade starts at 10 (participants line up at 9:30)
1 Festivities on the Green – right after the parade
1 Last Day for the Pool (TPSC)
1 Sign up for EMT Class – You can be a TP EMT!! Cool uniforms! Drive the Ambulance! You'll be the envy of all your friends!
1 Terrace Park Historical Society Labor Day Open House, from 11 am to 1 pm at their Gallery/Museum in the lower level of St. Thomas Church.
2 Terrace Park Garden Club "TPGC Blossoming over the Years" 12:00 pm, Community Building
5 MHS PTO Meeting C-20 8:45 AM
8 – 12 Camp Kern
8 MHS Open House MHS 7:00 PM

9 TPE PTO Meeting (Coffee 8:30am/ Meeting 8:45am) TPE Cafeteria 8:30 AM
9 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting MHS Art Room 7:30 PM

Please call Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959 or email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

TP Emergency Medical Services

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I take long vacations in the summer.

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Principle 2: Good design makes things simple. A good design makes a difficult

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