



VILLAGE VIEWS

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Veterans honored at Elementary schools

A big thank you to all of our special guests on Veterans Day, November 11. Dozens of veterans came to visit with and speak to students at Mariemont Elementary. The students displayed Veterans

Day related artwork and projects around the building and the PTO hosted a breakfast for our special guests. Thank you for visiting us, and thank you for keeping us safe and serving our country!



Mariemont kindergartner Caroline Steger with her grandfather Col. Creighton Wright.

Mayor Gohman begins Council meeting by thanking Village veterans

—submitted by Martha Rassi

The November meeting of the Terrace Park Village Town Council was called to order by Mayor Gohman who then thanked all of the Village Veterans for their service to our country.

Mayor's Report: Residents were asked to notice the new spruce tree on the Village green with special thanks given to Mark Castator, Village arborist, for his efforts. Mayor Gohman thanked residents for following the election sign rules and for removing the signs in a timely manner. A reminder was given that the next neighborhood meeting will be held on January 22, 2015 at 7:00 pm in the community building. These meetings are a chance for the Village to up-date emergency contact records as well as answer the questions of any new residents.

Finance: The Finance Com-

mittee is working hard to refinance the Village's public debt at a lower rate and the same time period that should provide an interest savings of approximately \$129,000 to the Village's funds.

Solicitor: Mr. Malloy noted that the court of appeals "rubber stamped" the first decision in the Martin/Marietta case noting that there were still violations of Ohio law. An appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court is allowed but the high court can choose not to hear the case on appeal.

Life Squad: There have been a total of 109 runs so far in 2014. The new training class with four members is working hard to complete their training but as always more new trainees are needed to service the Village. Thanks was given to all who assisted with the chili contest, especially Hester

Sullivan, raising \$2,000 to help fund the Village's fire and EMS needs.

Police Chief/Street Commissioner: Chief Hayhow stated that leaf pick ups will continue but progress is being slowed due to the quick falling of most leaves but 55 loads have already been collected. Residents are reminded to keep rocks and sticks from the leaf piles to prevent damage to the leaf equipment.

Public Safety: Mrs. Purcell notified residents that a new Village tree tacking software is being used by the Village arborist to identify injured or ill trees. Residents are asked to notify the Village office of any trees needing attention.

With no further committee reports or new business, the meeting was adjourned.



TP Elementary Julie Parker's third grade class wrote letters thanking Mr. Darrell Deskins for serving our country, and for serving so selflessly as school custodian.

A look back in time

*the following is excerpted from an article written by resident Flach Douglas for the Village Views in the summer of 1969

Miami Grove—what's to be done with it?

When the prehistoric Indians first decided to construct mounds in Terrace Park they backed up their defenses with the Little Miami River. The Covalts (original settlers) probably had the same idea when they built their station. When the sub-dividers of Gravelott were offering the people of Cincinnati the ideal location for their summer homes they promoted the beauties of the Little Miami River.

The kids know what I am talking about. They know about the shallows along Miami Avenue where Hans Gehrig used to set out his Ivory Soap trout lines. They have seen Carl Herick fish the river. They have seen the old men of Milford fish off the point. They have been swimming, rock hunting, frogging, fishing and funning, even when you did not know about it. This is the place they can escape from you parents and fight the Indians of a century ago.

But the Miami Grove was always a problem. Earl Runyon ran the roughest bar in Southwestern Ohio down there. The Miami Gove landlord was so unpopular

that one Halloween some of you now leading citizens threw rotten eggs and tomatoes all over his house. Harry Minick, the Police Chief, was not about to interfere. But through the efforts of Carl Lindell, Hans Gehrig, and some others, the village finally acquired the property.

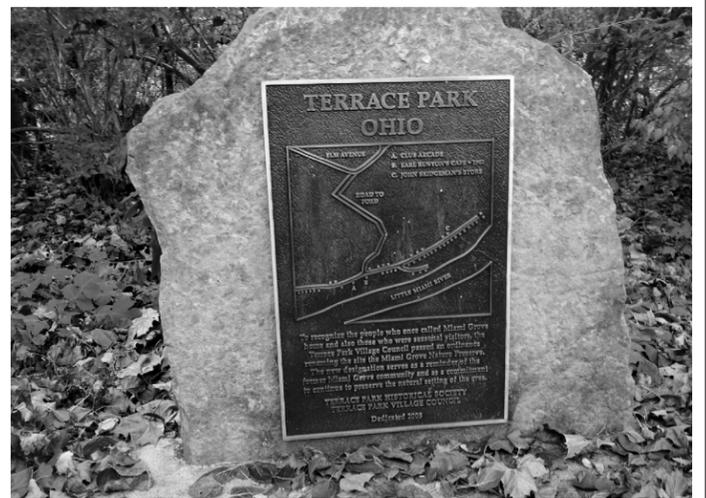
Folks, it is ours! Now what are we going to do with it? Well, we sure don't want to make it a park. We have several alternatives which do make a tremendous amount of sense.

First, the matter must be removed from political influ-

ence vagaries. There are two organizations ideally equipped to administer and preserve the Miami Grove area. One is Little Miami Inc., the other is the Cincinnati Nature Center.

Next month both these organizations will be reviewed, and we will attempt to show why this beautiful part of Terrace Park should be conveyed in trust.

Note: The Miami Grove is where the Nature Preserve currently is; replete with lovely walking trails and views of the Little Miami River.



Commemorative plaque at Miami Grove.

Terrace Park Historical Society wants your picture!

The Terrace Park Historical Society wants your family to be a part of The Faces of Terrace Park – a really big Christmas card. Please add the TPHS (PO Box 3, Terrace Park, OH 45174) to your holiday card mailing list. We are looking for family photo cards to be incorporated into a large photo project.

Be sure to include names of everyone in the picture. You may be surprised to see where this special holiday project shows up.

Aren't sending cards this year? Simply mail any family photo or email one to tphistorical-society@gmail.com to be included in the fun.

➔ WV Deadline - Friday, December 5th by 9 p.m.
 For articles, please contact Cyndy Finnigan at tpvillageviews@gmail.com
 For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivanme.com. For ads please contact Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com

Hamilton County Board of Elections results for Mariemont Schools tax levy: 2,258 voted for the levy or 66.31%; 1,147 voted against the levy or 33.6%
 There are 8 precincts; 3,466 ballots were cast out of 6,293 registered voters or 55.08%

Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop 286 Annual Toy Drive

Please bring a new unwrapped toy for any age to the Log Cabin Sunday, December 14th From 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

If you have a scheduling conflict for the Saturday drop off, you may leave toys at the following locations:
 Terrace Park Post Office – November 28 - December 12
 Village Green Tree Lighting – December 7
 606 Miami Avenue

Thank you for your support of Troop 286 and for remembering those less fortunate

Annual Pancake Supper hosted by TP EMS and Fire Department

Terrace Park EMS and Fire Departments held their annual Pancake Supper at St. Thomas Church Sunday night, November 16. The fundraiser helps the departments with expenses dur-

ing the course of the year. Thank you to our brave EMT and Fire Department men and women for providing such delicious fare and for their dedication and hard work!



photos provided by Chandi Findlay

(l-r) William, Max, Andrew Duckwall with friend Andrew Cole.



Batter up! (l-r) Chefs Steve Wilson, Simon Higginbotham, Gregg Siegfried and Pete Findlay pour pancake batter and flip cakes.



Brook Cole enjoying her pancakes.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, December 5. **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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 The next deadline for *Village Views* is December 5. 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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Wildlife watch

Maybe he's dreaming of a white Christmas....



Rare white squirrels have been spotted in Terrace Park over the years; one even adorns part of the Terrace Park flag designed by local artist John Maggard. This little guy was spotted around Park and Western Avenues. His eyes are dark, which means he is not an albino, but a genetic variation of the eastern grey squirrel. The

skin lacks melanin pigmentation (Leucism) which accounts for the white coat.

White squirrels may be rare possibly due to difficulty in finding a mate, and their higher visibility to predators. They are thought to number less than one in a 100,000 or even rarer.

Calling all angels: consider making a matched donation to help district families in need

By Jon Dill and Roseann Hassey, Co-Presidents of the Mariemont School Foundation

This school year, Mariemont Elementary School participated in the Safe Routes to School initiative October 8, with special focus on safely traveling to and from school. In partnership with the Mariemont and Fairfax Police, Mariemont and Fairfax communities, and the Ohio Department of Transportation, Mariemont Elementary incorporated safety lessons into the classroom in preparation for International Walk to School Day on October 8.

Safe Routes to School week ran from September 29 to October 3 and included lessons from Jeff Timmers, Mariemont Elementary PE and Wellness Coordinator. Mr. Timmers highlighted safety into each of his classes and throughout the week. "Every move you make, keep it safe!" continued to be the common theme throughout the school.

Leading up to Walk to School Day, Mariemont Elementary School Principal Ericka Simmons and Dean of Students Jim Counts held an assembly with a representative from the Ohio Department of Transportation, encouraging students to give walking or biking to school a try. A Mariemont police officer demonstrated how to safely bike through a residential area and students were entered into a raffle to win a free bike.

International Walk to School Day is a global event that involves communities from more than 40 countries walking and biking to school on the same day. It began in 1997 as a one-day event. Over time, this event has become part of a movement for year-round safe routes to school and a celebration – with record-breaking participation – each October. Today, thousands of schools across America – from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico – participate every October.

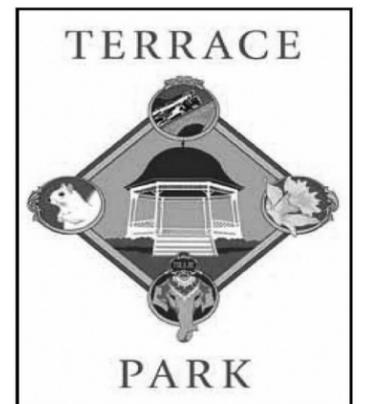
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Neighbor to Neighbor

Coalition Corner

At the end of October, the Warrior Coalition sponsored "Marijuana and the Teenage Brain" at the Mariemont High School auditorium. Over 160 adults and students attended the presentation. Two doctors from Children's Hospital and a Drug Enforcement Officer from Milford provided enlightening and educational information about the structural changes that occur in the developing brain with habitual marijuana use. Exposure to marijuana can interrupt normal growth processes and have a major impact on academic, occupational and social achievement. Specifically, habitual marijuana use can contribute to anxiety, sleep disturbance, loss of working memory and motivation. It was encouraging to see parents and their teenagers sitting side by side learning about the dangers of marijuana abuse. Continuing to maintain a dialogue with your teenager is a critical part in the prevention of substance abuse. It also tells your child you are aware of what's going on. Thanks to all who attended. If you would like to see the slides used in the presentation, please email Melanie Stutenroth at stutenroth@terracepark.org

This month, we want to bring your attention to abuse of DXM, codeine, and promethazine. These drugs are found in common over-the-counter cough medicines and are sometimes used in excessive doses to get high. The internet is a quick and easy source of information for kids who want to learn how to get high off of these substances. YouTube videos, in particular, offer "recipes" for some of the more popular concoctions. Some of the slang terms for these substances and their abuse include:

Purple Drank

The prescription-strength cough syrup used in purple drank contains codeine and promethazine (not to be confused with DXM). The cough syrup, used in doses much higher than medically recommended, is typically

mixed with ingredients such as the soft drink Sprite or Mountain Dew and optionally a Jolly Rancher hard fruit candy thrown in for extra sweetness. The purplish hue of purple drank comes from dyes in the cough syrup. The amount of cough syrup used can exceed up to 25 times the recommended dose. The concoction is typically consumed out of styrofoam cups. Also referred to as "Lean", "Syrup" or "Sizzurp".

DXM

A common abbreviation for dextromethorphan, a drug in many cough and cold medicines. It's abused by some teens because it can cause hallucinations and dissociative effects at high doses.

DEX or Drex

Street terms for cold and cough medicines with dextromethorphan.

Orange Crush

A term for some cough medicines with dextromethorphan. It may stem from the orange-colored syrup of certain brands.

Red Devils or Red Hots

A term for capsules or tablets with dextromethorphan. The term comes from small red capsules of some cough medicine brands.

Robo, Robo Dosing, Robo Fizzing, Robo Tripping, Tussin, Tussing

Usually a reference to cough syrup with dextromethorphan or the act of abusing the cough syrup. While it derives from the brand name Robitussin, it is common slang for any cough syrup.

Skittles, Skittling

Usually applied to Coricidin tablets with dextromethorphan. They have a size and shape similar to the candy.

"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."

Life looms large for Jeanette MacMillan Pruiss

Former long-term resident Jeanette MacMillan Pruiss, age 92, currently resides at Sem Laurels Independent Living in Milford. "I didn't want to move really," she asserts. "I was worried about not having enough room to work in." Jeanette is an artist: spinning, weaving, quilting, painting, woodcarving, jewelry making, etc.; and she needed room for her looms, sewing machine, work tables and other tools of the trade. They solved the problem by allowing her to rent out two apartments. One is her studio, the other her living space. "I'm known as the lady with two apartments," she laughs as she walks down the hall to her studio (42 steps away from her other apartment), both doors easily identified by her colorful, homemade seasonal banners hanging on them. When working, she often leaves the door ajar as an invitation to other residents to come visit. "They seem to enjoy looking at what I am working on," she says.

Jeanette lived in Terrace Park on Amherst with her first husband Bruce MacMillan in the 1950s, 60s and 70s, then moved to Clifton. After Bruce's death, Jeanette returned to Terrace Park and bought the former Terrace Park Country Club clubhouse at the end of Oxford Avenue. There she met and married Carl Pruiss, making her Oxford house their home. Carl passed away several years ago. Her son Gregg MacMillan and his wife Linda now occupy the space Jeanette vacated, and her granddaughter Stephanie MacMillan Timmons and her husband Steve live in the home next door where Gregg and Linda lived. Stephanie is due with her first child, and Jeanette is working on a baby quilt for a gift. It's an ABC quilt with each letter and picture cut out by hand and placed on the quilt—truly a labor of love. She is also planning to do a smaller rendition of former weavings titled "The Four Seasons" for her next project.

Jeanette's initial training was in nursing. "I didn't think I could make a living as an artist," she states. "It was The Depression. Mother offered me the choice of nursing school or the design program at U.C., as she thought I showed promise artistically. I thought nursing more practical so that's what I did." She continued to pursue her interest in art though,

and learned weaving, her real passion, at the Cincinnati Art Museum and later obtained her B.A. with a major in art from Edgecliff College. She also taught textile arts at Edgecliff for 21 years. She was president of the Weavers Guild of Greater Cincinnati for over ten years (1959-1961) and a founding partner in Peach Mountain Studio, a weaving, spinning and knitting shop once located in Madeira. Jeanette has been commissioned to do numerous hangings and tapestries for several area churches and hospitals, as well as locations in Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Gregg recently helped his mother publish a book titled "Artworks, by Jeanette MacMillan Pruiss, A Sampler." It contains many of her works, where they were displayed or used, and a brief history of each. She has some of her works with her: watercolors hang on the walls along with weavings, wood carvings, jewelry, and other creations. There are great spools of thread and yarns, sorted colorful fabrics, woodworking tools, etc., making her rooms vibrant, alive and inspiring. "I love what I do," she concludes, "and I am very lucky to be able to do it."



Jeanette at her loom.(Life Looms large story)



Gregg Macmillan, daughter Stephanie MacMillan Timmons, Jeanette MacMillan Pruiss

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Terrace Park Sports

Terrace Park soccer referees – they made the call!

Submitted by Tad Krafft

A special thanks to the fine crew of soccer referees that stepped up for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee to referee soccer games this spring and fall in the Cincinnati Hills Say Soccer League. The dedication and interest in the game were evident by the quality referees we put on the field. Terrace Park soccer referees made the call for ALL home games at Drackett Field again this fall.

2014 SAY Referees: Cora and Leah Dupre, Cole Stautberg, Sean and Michael Reber, Josh Medlin, Will and Danny Woodruff, Andrew and Will Krafft, Josh and Zack McClorey, Jack Mathis, and AJ Walter.

2014 Instructional Referees (next year's up and comers): Ben Ciolino, Eli Brennaman, James McGrory, Jonathan Cooper, Lauren Reynolds, McLain Lemay, Nick Comer, Peter Crowley, RJ Howe, Sadie Koehler, Samantha Flerlage, Seth Greene, Trip Fries, Wyatt Lemay, and Zane Stephens. They all

had an absolute blast keeping the 4 and 5-year old instructional players on the field and heading in the right direction.

Terrace Park Soccer Referee Hall of Fame has a new inductee! Joining referee legends Conor Coyan, Johnny Wirthlin, Andy Wittry, Wil Dietz, Nick Walter, Charlie Krafft and Brendan Woodruff is Will Krafft. He completed 6 solid seasons of refereeing in Terrace Park. Job well done! We will miss his experience and command of the field next year.

Soccer Refereeing is a tremendous leadership opportunity that not only teaches the game of soccer, but also develops self-confidence, schedule management, the importance of being flexible, how to handle criticism and how to make split-second decisions. It also is a great way to earn some money! Terrace Park Referees continue to be the best in our league!

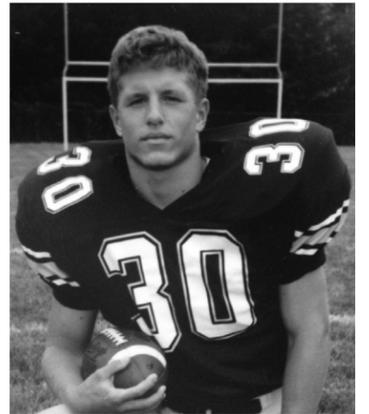
Former TP resident John Allen inducted into the Doc Kusel Hall of Fame

by Tom Nerl, Athletic Director / September 5, 2014 Induction Ceremony

John Allan, '98, was a three sport athlete for the Warriors who also played lacrosse before it was adopted by the school. A ten letter winner, John was captain of the football, swimming, track, and Cincinnati Styx lacrosse team his senior year. As a fullback and linebacker for Coach Tom Crosby, he was MVP and earned 1st team all-city honor and special mention all-state honors in football as the Warriors won two CHL titles. A force in the water, John was a three time state qualifier and state finalist. John set school records in the 50 free, medley and freestyle relays, and he still holds the Mariemont record for the 100 Breaststroke. John earned three letters in track in the 100 meters, 4x100 relay and

the discus. John left Mariemont to letter in football, and earned a swimming scholarship at Butler University, and was captain of the Bulldogs swim team his senior year. He has won many Masters swimming titles since his college graduation. Today, John lives in Palo Alto, California where he is a Partner and Managing Director of Kindred Partners, a leading executive search firm for high growth technology companies, including Facebook, Google, and Amazon. He is married to Jessie, a pediatrician at Stanford University Children's Hospital. They are expecting their first child, a baby girl, in November.

John now joins his twin brother David who was inducted



John Allen

into the Doc Kusel Hall of Fame in 2003. Their parents, Jane and Roy Allan, still reside in Terrace Park on Park Avenue.

Warriors season ends with tough loss

By Jonathon Hanley, Mariemont HS student

Saturday night, November 8 Warrior Nation traveled to Greeneview High School in Jamestown, Ohio to witness what turned out to be the final game of Mariemont's 2014 season. The Warriors (7-4) played hard through a tough 35-14 loss to the Greeneview Rams (10-1) in the first round of the Ohio Division V Region 18 playoffs.

The home field advantage was an even bigger benefit for Greeneview than expected, as hundreds of local fans flocked to Don Knock Field to see the Rams play in a postseason game for the first time in school history.

According to Mariemont Athletic Director Tom Nerl, there were so many fans on the Greeneview side that their bleachers were full an hour and a half before the opening kick-off.

Nerl joked, "We could've ransacked the town and left with all the plunder. Everybody was at the game."

The weather didn't help Mariemont's cause either, as the 40-degree temperatures and wind chill proved to be major obstacles for the passing game. Throughout the contest Warrior receivers dropped at least half a dozen passes.

Greeneview was able to avoid this problem by sticking with the running game, which was their preferred method of moving the chains all year. During the regular season, the Rams gained just over 67% of their offensive yards on the ground. In comparison, the Warriors only used the run to pick up about 45% of their yardage, according to Maxpreps and chlsports.com.

The size of Rams' offense line allowed them to assert their dominance on the ground, as they had several linemen weighing in the 230-260lb range, and one well over 300lbs. Greeneview finished the game with a combined total of 377 rushing yards, averaging 5.7 per attempt.

However, Mariemont was able to shut down the passing game, as Greeneview senior quarterback Chance Frye threw for just 8 yards, going 2 for 5. The Warriors' dominance in coverage forced the Rams to give up on the air attack by halftime.

Mariemont, playing from be-



Mariemont quarterback Kane Coates throws into the end zone, looking for fellow senior David Cowart.



Warriors look on from the sidelines.

hind for most of the game, primarily moved the ball through the air. They finished the night with 186 passing yards and only 58 rushing.

The play-by-play:

The very first play offensive play of the game set the tone for the rest of the night, as Mariemont senior quarterback Kane Coates' first pass was intercepted by Greeneview's Chance Frye, who started at safety as well as quarterback. Frye jumped the receiver's route in the flat. After the pick the Warrior defense held strong and forced a turnover on downs, however, it was clear it would be a tough game.

On the next series Greeneview made the Warrior offense go 3 and out, forcing a punt. Frye then led the Rams down the field for a 55 yard-drive, ending in a 12 yard touchdown run by senior Kyle Giliam, which made it 7-0.

Mariemont's next drive only picked up 1 yard on the first 2 plays, then Coates' third down pass went through the hands of the intended receiver and into those of Greeneview cornerback Colten

Pfeifer, who ran it back 33 yards for a touchdown. With just over 5 minutes left in the first quarter, the Warriors were in a 14-0 hole.

The Warriors showed initial success with the run on their next drive, as senior running back and linebacker Drew Serraino powered through Greeneview defenders on a few runs, including one for 11 yards. Mariemont showed some trickery by giving senior receiver Chris Cascella the ball on a reverse, resulting in a pick up of 18-yards. Several dropped passes by Warrior receivers ultimately stalled the drive.

By this point Greeneview had abandoned the passing game and turned to the Read Option, which proved to be very effective. Frye would take the snap from the center, and based on how he read the defense, would either hand it off to the running back, or keep the ball and run it himself.

The score remained 14-0 until around the 4-minute mark in the second quarter, when Frye scored on a 26-yard rollout, extending the (continued on page 5)



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All Ages

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Children

Tales to Tails: Practice your reading with therapy dog Tater Tot. Thursday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Stuck on Reading Book Club: Each month, the club features a children's book series. Read at least one book from the series, and 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 Pizza.

Movers & Shakers: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bring the little ones in for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the Library. Ages 1-4. Please note there is no session Wednesday, Dec. 24, or Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants. Please note there is no session Wednesday, Dec. 24, or Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Preschool Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3-5. Please note there is no session Wednesday, Dec. 24, or Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Crafty Kids: Thursday, Dec.

18, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Teens

InBeTween Club: Thursday, Dec. 18, at 4:30 p.m. Ages 10-18.

Adults

Downloads Class: If you are struggling with downloading eBooks to your Kindle or other device, we offer an introductory class Mondays 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, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 20, 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.

Happy Holidays from the Mariemont Library staff. We are closed Christmas Eve and Christmas, Dec. 24-25.

Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 513-369-4467

Latin Club: they came, they saw, they cleaned!

Josephine Mckenrick, Mariemont Schools

Five Mariemont High School Latin Club members went to California Woods Nature Preserve to help the Cincinnati Park Service maintain trails and clean up the park from invasive species for Make A Difference Day.

It is the Latin Club's 3rd annual participation in Make A Difference Day, and the Mariemont High School students that participated this year were Emma Phillips, Emery Shelley, Ellery Bledsoe, Mark Griesmer and Ben Klawitter. Liv Ferry, a 6th grade student from Terrace Park Elementary also assisted with her dad and Latin teacher, Mr. Kevin Ferry.



Ellery Bledsoe (grade 9), Emery Shelley (grade 9), Liv Ferry (grade 6), Kevin Ferry (teacher), Emma Phillips (grade 10), Mark Griesmer (grade 9) and Ben Klawitter (grade 9).

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lead to 21-0 just before the end of the half.

On the first Greenville drive of the third quarter, Frye and Gilliam quickly led their offense all the way down the field to the 5-yard line. Frye ran it in from there for a touchdown, extending the lead to 28-0.

On the series, the Warriors seemed to stall again, as it was quickly 4th down on their own 32. However Coates then connected with wide receiver Charlie Zack for a 43-yard gain, on a pass that the sophomore bobbled and then eventually pulled in for the big gain.

On the next play Coates again went deep, connecting with Chris Cascella for a 25-yard touchdown pass. The Warriors were on the board, making it 28-6, and giving Warrior Nation hope as the third quarter came to a close.

The Rams fired back on their next drive, eventually scoring off a 16-yard scramble by Frye, his third rushing touchdown of the night. Frye finished the game as the team's leading rusher, with 24 attempts for 136 yards.

Halfway through the fourth quarter senior wide out David Cowart hauled in a 36-yard pass on the Greeneview 10 yard line. However the Rams forced Mariemont

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Reader's recipes

—Editor's note: this recipe is from a friend; it makes a wonderful side dish at Thanksgiving now that corn on the cob is available year round. It is especially good in the summer though, with fresh corn.

Kim's corn pudding

(oven 350 degrees)

Melt: 1 stick butter and add ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder.

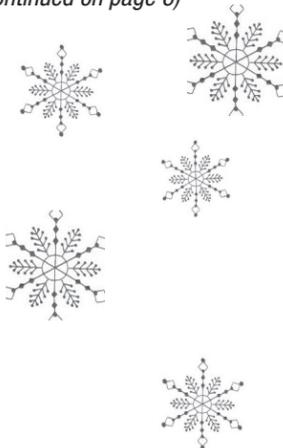
Add: 6 ears of corn (cooked and cut off cob) 2 beaten eggs and ½ cup cream.

Bake at 350 in a greased casserole dish for 40 minutes. Optional: when done baking brush with butter mixed with cinnamon.

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By Gregg MacMillan

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Since PDF files are primarily created by Adobe Acrobat, it is also one of the best ways to view

the files. Adobe also makes a free PDF reader program that allows computer users to view PDFs on their computer without having to purchase a copy of Adobe Acrobat. The free reader software is available at: <http://www.adobe.com/reader>.

Until recently these past Village Views issues were located on several different computers and servers, and there was not an easy way to locate a particular issue. They are now all located on the same server that hosts the

TerracePark.com website and are located at: <http://www.VillageViewsArchive.org>. The archive is also linked to the Terrace Park website in the Clubs and Organization section under the Village Views heading.

It is now possible to easily find past issues and search for information. Each issue is searchable. Once an issue is opened with an internet browser, it is possible to use the browser's search function to locate the desired information.

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to turn the ball over on downs, as Coates missed Cowart in the end zone on fourth and goal. There appeared to be defensive pass in-

terference on the play, but the refs failed to throw a flag.

A few minutes later the Warriors again drove into Greeneview

territory, taking it to the 30-yard line with the help of receiver Connor Bortz. The senior ended up with 3 receptions, the most out of any player on the field. Down 29 points with not enough time left to play, Coates had to force a pass over the middle that was picked off by Greeneview's Adrian Harding, putting the nail in the coffin for the Warriors.

With two minutes left to play Mariemont showed they wouldn't go quietly, as Cascella managed to scoop up a Chance Frye fumble and run it all the way back for an 80-yard touchdown return. The Warriors decided to go for the two-point conversion, throwing to senior tight end Parker Sullivan for the score. This cut Greeneview's lead to 35-14, which ended up being the final.

Conclusion:

Although the Greeneview game didn't go as hoped, the Warriors still appreciated the strong fan support they received all season long. The team ultimately exceeded expectations, making up for their smaller size with their great talent and speed. Coach Commins played to his team's strengths, and it was clear both the players and coaches left it all out on the field.

"It was a tough way to end a great season," said Nerl.



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Holiday Fair 2014 activities will include popular games of skill and chance, treats, decor/jewelry sales, sportswear, silent auction and more. As always, the Art Club will sell its one-of-a-kind creations including painted home accessories and furniture. Kids will be able to test their skills at sports challenges with Mariemont Warrior athletes. Favorite carnival games, bingo, cake walk and face painting will all be returning.

Bring the entire family and enjoy the wonderful MHS PTO dinner which will be served that evening. From preschoolers through adults, Holiday Fair offers a great evening for the whole community. Mark your calendar now for a memorable Mariemont tradition that will kick off your holiday season!

Editor Needed
The Village Views needs you!

If you enjoy writing, editing, working independently while still part of a small team or simply being in the "loop", this may be just the volunteer position for you.

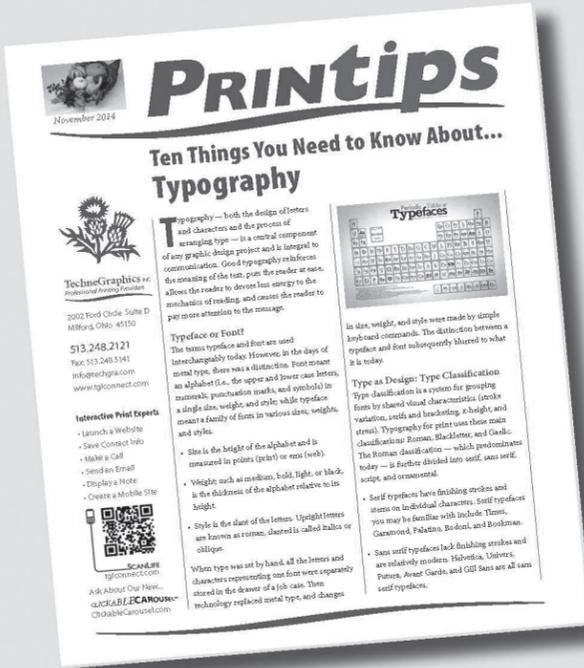
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Ten Things You Need to Know About... Typography

Typography — both the design of letters and characters and the process of arranging type — is a central component of any graphic design project and is integral to communication. Good typography enhances the meaning of the text, puts the reader at ease, allows the reader to devote less energy to the mechanics of reading, and causes the reader to pay more attention to the message.

Typeface or Font?
 The terms typeface and font are used interchangeably today. However, in the days of metal type, there was a distinction. Font meant an alphabet (i.e., the upper and lower case letters, numbers, punctuation marks, and symbols) in a single size, weight, and style while typeface meant a family of fonts in various sizes, weights, and styles.

• Size is the height of the alphabet and is measured in points (pts) or ems (ems).

• Weight such as medium, bold, light, or black, is the thickness of the alphabet relative to its height.

• Style is the slant of the letters. Upright letters are known as roman. Slanted is called italics or oblique.

When type was set by hand, all the letters and characters representing one font were separately stored in the drawer of a job case. This technology replaced metal type, and changes

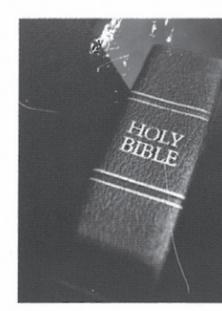
In size, weight, and style were made by simple keyboard commands. The distinction between a typeface and font subsequently blurred to what it is today.

Type as Design: Type Classification
 Type classification is a system for grouping fonts by shared visual characteristics (stroke form, variation, weight and leading, x-height, and ascenders). Typography for print uses three main classifications: Roman, Blackletter, and Gothic. The Roman classification — which predominates today — is further divided into serif, sans serif, script, and ornamental.

• Serif typefaces have finishing strokes and stems on individual characters. Serif typefaces may be further divided into: Times, Garamond, Palatino, Bodoni, and Bookman.

• Sans serif typefaces lack finishing strokes and are relatively modern. Helvetica, Univers, Futura, Avant Garde, and Gill Sans are all sans serif typefaces.

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Police Report

Police investigated a report of possible elder abuse by a home health care company. After interviewing agency management and the health care workers who had been in the home, police could not find any evidence to show abuse or assault.

On two separate occasions, vehicle stops for equipment violations resulted in drivers and passengers being cited for marijuana use and possession.

Police investigated a report of possible prowlers. A search of the home found two detachable motion lights that could have the appearance of flashlights. The home was secure.

Police investigated a report of a gas smell coming from the log cabin. Police confirmed the odor

and with the fire department contacted Duke Energy. Duke determined the leak was coming from the furnace and shut the gas off at the furnace and at the meter.

Another resident has been the apparent victim of identity theft. When attempting to file an electronic tax transaction, it was rejected. The rejection noted that it had already been filed by someone using the victim's social security number. Police advise victims to contact the Ohio Attorney General in such a situation.

Officers mediated a contractor dispute, provided mutual aid to Milford, supported EMS runs, assisted with several vehicle lock outs, and secured several properties found open.



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NOVEMBER

28 TP Bull Dog Lacrosse Boys New Player Clinic, 1:00-2:00 Drackett Field
28 10th Annual Mariemont High School Lacrosse Alumni Game, 2:00 Drackett Field

DECEMBER

2 Garden Club Christmas Lunch at Terrace Park Country Club at noon
2 MHS Meet the Team Night, 7 p.m.

3 MHS Holiday Concert, 7 p.m.

5 Mariemont High School Holiday Fair, fun for all ages!

7 Luminaria and Lighting of the Tree, 6-8 PM light your luminaria and head to the Village Green for the Tree Lighting Festivities. The festivities include hot chocolate, horse drawn carriage rides, and the ever popular Santa Claus arriving on the TP Fire Truck. It is a Terrace Park Hallmark Moment you do not want to miss! Don't forget to order your Luminaria kits! If you have any questions please feel free to email tpluminarias@gmail.com or call Amy Carlier, 675-9251.

9 MJHS Holiday Concert Mariemont Elementary Auditorium, 7p.m.

(Dec) 10 Kindervelt Dessert Auction, 7:00 pm, 1 Elmwood Lane, Terrace Park

15 TPE/ME Holiday Band/Strings Concert, Mariemont Elementary Auditorium, 7:00 PM

16 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary School cafeteria, 7:00 PM

16 - 19 MJHS and MHS Exams

19 MHS Lacrosse State Champion Ring Ceremony, before the Varsity Basketball Game

22 Mariemont Winter Break Begins

January 5, 2015 School's Open

Save the Date January 6, 2014, Terrace Park Garden Club Guest Night, 7:00 pm at the Community Building. Featuring Village Arborist, Mark Castator "Out on a Limb: Old & New Trees."

Please **Hester Sullivan** email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

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