

## Mariemont High School hosts visitors from China

Josephine Mckenrick Mariemont City Schools

Mariemont High School recently hosted two visitors from Liuzhou, China. As part of the Cincinnati Sister City Exchange, in partnership with the Children's Department of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Chen Yan Yi (aka Carrie) and Huang Yan Fei (aka Vicky) visited Mariemont High School, as an opportunity to visit a local school to give a presentation about life in China and Chinese culture.

In 1988, Cincinnati became

the first sister city of Luizhou.

Carrie works as a high school English teacher in Luizhou, and has taught for over eight years. Vicky works for the Liuzhou Foreign Affairs Office. They visited students in Kelly Anders' Spanish class and Fanghong Yu's Mandarin class.

This was a great experience for students to engage with people from another culture, giving them the opportunity to ask questions, listen and learn about life, school and traditions in China.



## Mayor Gohman recognizes EMS members for their service at Council meeting January 13, 2015

-submitted by Vivian Kreuger

Mayor Jay Gohman, with the consent of Council, swore in and thanked Kim Corrigan, new EMS member. David Schaefer was appointed by Council resolution as an Auxiliary Police Officer. Also, the annual resolution appointing Gerald Hayhow to the position of Street Commissioner for the Village and waiving the residency requirement passed Council. Call the Village office if any alterations/additions are planned for home improvements.

Mayor Gohman read the names of Fire and EMS volunteers for 2014. Please read the printed list in the Village Views and thank these wonderful volunteers. The Mayor asked that more residents volunteer.

Robert Malloy, Village Solicitor, expects an appeal brief to be filed by Martin Marietta. Terrace Park and surrounding concerned communities will have 30 days to file their briefs.

Steve Wilson, EMS Volunteer, reported 131 Life Squad runs in 2014. Four trainees will complete their training by March. Effective 1/1/15, Susan Rodgers and Becky Carman were appointed Lieutenants and Gregg Siefried was appointed Captain.

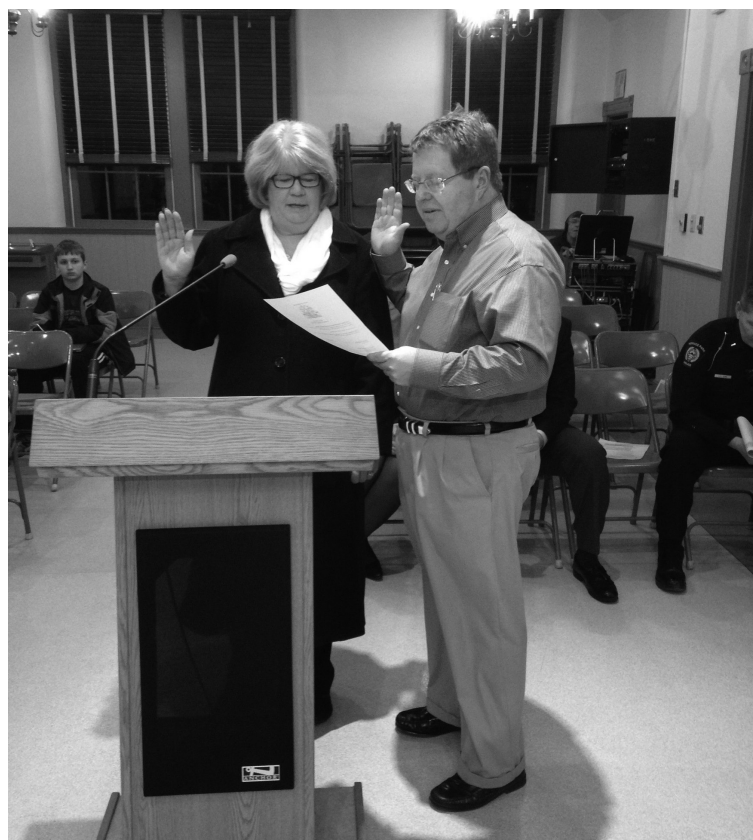
Fire Chief Luke Frey reminds the Village that the fire roster needs to grow. Please Volunteer!! Keep space heaters three feet from anything that can easily burn. Also, have chimneys cleaned professionally.

Police Chief, Gerald Hayhow, reported that the Village is well prepared to salt snowy roads.

Councilman Jeff Lemay, Finance, presented to Council three resolutions that annually renew and have no change in expenditures. The first is to employ Robert Malloy as legal counsel. The second is to employ Scott Ritter legal counsel as Mayor's court prosecutor for the Village. \$5175 remains his compensation. The third is for the appointment of Thomas Longano as magistrate for the Village. \$6000 remains his annual compensation. All three resolutions were adopted by Council.

The Village of Terrace Park would like to thank all EMS volunteers:

EMT's:  
Laurie Baird, Nick Bond (paramedic) Jeff Carle (also with Fire Dept), Becky Carman, John Corrigan, Kim Corrigan, Patrick Dougherty, Tyler Eccard, Peter Findlay, Phil Forbes, Luke Frey (also with Fire Dept.) Dennis Glaser, Graham Harden, Scot Harris, Simon Higgenbotham (paramedic) Liz Kaeser. Kathryn Little, Bruce Long, Robert Lowery, John Maggard (also with Fire Dept.) Steve Majchszak, Jason Murphy, Susan Rodgers, Gregg Siegfried, Julie Smith, Hester Sullivan, John TenEyck, Joaquin Wells (also with Fire Dept.) Chris Wilson, Steve Wilson. Former members to thank: Dave Charter, Victor Day, Amy and Bill Evans, Jack Wildman, Janie Yates.



Kim Corrigan joining the EMS ranks.



David Schaefer, auxiliary police officer.

Fire Department:

Jeff Carle, Shawn Crowley, David Davis, Bob Donnelly, Steven Dronsfield, Mike Duckwall, Paul Flynn, Lucas Frey, David Glassmeyer, Graham Harden, George

Heffner, John Maggard, March Michaelson, Jason Murphy, Chris Padjen, Chris Rugh, Rob Seichter, Michael Welch, Joaquin Wells.



Lt. Tim Chin of Terrace Park teaches Self-Defense Awareness November 21 to Terri Thomas' Healthy Transitions Class at Mariemont High School. Chrissy Gohman (senior) and Officer Chin  
Photo submitted by Pat Wirthlin

## DID YOU KNOW....

that Terrace Park has once again been awarded the TREE CITY distinction by the Arbor Day Foundation and the National Association of State Foresters. For 30 years, Terrace Park has been recognized for our commitment to the village trees, conservation and our environment.

How do we receive this distinction? Four standards must be met to become a TREE CITY. These include an active tree department or on-staff arborist; a Tree Care ordinance which is passed by Council in August of each year; a financial commitment to a forestry program which is included in the annual budget; and an Arbor Day observance or proclamation each April.

Many years ago, a group of dedicated Terrace Park residents formed a Tree Board to care and maintain village trees and their efforts led to our first TREE CITY award. Our current Tree Board along with Village Arborist, Mark Castator, continues this commitment. The result? Beautiful trees to enjoy all season, reduced electric bills due to the



shade provided by the trees and most of all, improved air quality for our families.

AND did you know? The Terrace Park Garden Club provides the Arbor Day program every year to the first graders at TPE. Each child learns about Arbor Day and received a small sapling to plant in their yard.

—Melanie Stutenroth, TP Village office



**VV Deadline** - Friday, February 13th by 9 p.m.

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# Students enjoy being school employees for the day

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont Schools

Secretary of the Day, Sadie Kohlman, and Principal of the Day, Laney Riportella, both had a great day on the job, and a full day it was! The fourth grade students did the daily announcements and

got a whistle to keep and use during lunch and recess duty, among their many, many other duties. A fun tradition at Terrace Park Elementary!



Principal of the Day Laney Riportella helped Terrace Park Elementary Principal Linda Lee for the day but checking classrooms, reading to the kindergartners and helping with announcements.



Secretary of the Day Sadie Kohlman helped Terrace Park Elementary Secretary Beverley Cooke keep the front office in order, filing papers, greeting visitors and helping with announcements.

# Corporate whistleblower to tell all at SuperCharge 2015

How does a man recover from personal disgrace, family turmoil, and spending more than eight years in a federal prison?

Mark Whitacre, the man responsible for revealing the ADM (Archer Daniels Midland) price-fixing scandal in the early 1990s and whose undercover work with the FBI was the inspiration for the movie “The Informant!” will tell you.

He will be a featured speaker at “SuperCharge 2015, Driving Life’s Most Dangerous Roads” Saturday, Feb. 7, at Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church in Indian Hill.

“A big part of my story is about that day in my prison cell when I asked for forgiveness, experienced redemption and started living,” said Whitacre. Before that “I was living the best life this world had to offer, and I now know that it was not life.”

Whitacre is now chief operating officer and chief science officer at Cypress Systems, Inc., and marketplace ambassador for Christian Business Men’s Connection.

Six other men will join Whitacre at this city wide event to share personal stories, perspective and tips on balancing work and life, marriage and family relationships, overcoming health issues, career changes, and caring



Mark Whitacre for children with special needs.

“We’re delighted to host a men’s conference with such an impressive lineup of guest speakers from our region,” said Greg Stover, lead pastor at Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church.

“Our speakers will bring their enthusiastic faith and spiritual insights to help men in our community face their own critical curves on the road of a purpose-driven life.”

Cost to attend SuperCharge 2015 is \$50. Registration and more information on the conference is available at <http://superchargeconf.org>.

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# In remembrance of

Richard “Dick” Evans De-camp, Terrace Park, Oho, October 23, 1934-November 20, 2014, 80 years, passed on after battling cancer for several years and most recently a stroke. His wife of 55 years, Vera, his sister Jeanne Kuehn, his sons Mark and Mike and his daughter Liz survive him. He also leaves behind five grandchildren: Clay, Eliza, Elise, Nick and Ava. A graduate of U.C., Dick was the president of the DeCamp Agency in Terrace Park and led a successful career in the insurance industry for over 50 years. Dick was active in many sports throughout his life, including swimming (cancer could not keep him out of the pool) tennis (beating opponents half his age) golf (known for his strong arm). His love of sports was equally matched by his love of animals and nature. A devoted father and grandfather, Dick attended countless sporting events and other occasions to see both his children and grandchildren all over the United States. Often



Dick Decamp

viewed as larger than life to those who knew him, his spirit will carry on through the lives of his friends and family. His sense of humor, strength, determination, faithfulness and generosity will be passed on for generations. He left the world a much better place than when he entered it.

Stanley Barnes Thomson, of Cincinnati, OH, and Naples, FL, peacefully passed away on December 23, 2014, at age 91.

Stan was born in Patterson, NJ, to Georgine and Max Thomson and raised in Montclair, NJ. He attended Clark Prep School in Hanover, NH, then went to Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts through the Navy V-12 Program, where he studied mechanical engineering. Upon graduation in 1945, he was deployed on a U.S. Navy destroyer, sweeping mines in the Pacific after WWII.

Stan spent 40 years in sales in the packaging machinery field, first on the East Coast with New Jersey Machine Corporation and Continental Can, then in Ohio with R.A. Jones, where he worked from 1957 to 1985, rising to director of sales for the U.S., Mexico, and Canada. From 1957–2002, he was a resident of Terrace Park, OH.

Throughout his adult life, Stan pursued a passion for art. He was introduced to watercolor during his time at Clark Prep School, when he got permission to substitute art lessons at nearby Dartmouth College for a history class. He continued to paint in various media. After retirement, he branched out into metal sculpture, welding sculptures from machine scraps. His works are in numerous



Stanley Barnes Thomson

gardens, libraries, churches, and corporations, including commissions at the Dayton International Airport, Boise Cascade, Pfizer, and American Home Products. He was a longtime member of the Cincinnati Art Club.

Stan was predeceased by his sister, Marge Gaffney, and wives Jane Thomson and Jacklyn Meyers Thomson. He is survived by his children, Douglas Thomson and Patricia Thomson, and grandchildren, Emily Smith, Joshua Thomson, and Samuel Thomson.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, January 17, at Anderson Hills United Methodist Church in Cincinnati. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made either to the church or the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

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# Neighbor to Neighbor

## Coalition Corner

### "Hidden In Plain Sight" returns to Mariemont City School District

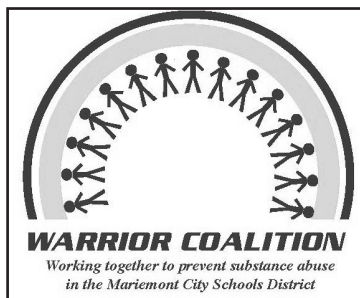
Due to the popularity of the 2014 program, "Hidden In Plain Sight" returns to the Mariemont City School District and will be sponsored again by the Warrior Coalition. The adult-only presentation will be held on Wednesday, February 25th at 7:00 p.m. at Mariemont Elementary auditorium. "Hidden In Plain Sight" is an interactive exhibit presented by the Bath Township and Copley, Ohio police departments. The exhibit is designed to replicate a teenager's bedroom and highlight where and how youth can hide evidence of risky behaviors. From hidden compartments in seemingly normal beverage cans and bottles to everyday devices that can be turned into pipes and other drug paraphernalia you will

be amazed at how creative today's youth can be at concealing these items. More than 150 objects will be on display. Adults are encouraged to tour the exhibit to see first-hand the telltale signs of behaviors such as substance abuse, eating disorders, and sexual activity. "Hidden In Plain Sight" is endorsed by the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America.

Last year over 90 adults attended the program and, due to popular demand, the Warrior Coalition has decided to bring this exhibit back to the district. So mark your calendars for February 25th at 7:00 p.m. If you missed last year's presentation, this is your chance to educate yourself about risky teenage behaviors and to protect your

children. See you there!

"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."



## TP Tech Tips

--submitted by Gregg MacMillan from the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County

Since many received eReaders such as Kindles, Nooks, Tablets, and Laptop Computers for Christmas, here is an overview of how to access locally available eBooks at no charge.

Terrace Park residents can use either The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County or the Clermont County Library. It is possible to get a library card from the Hamilton County Library online for downloads only. The Clermont County Library recently removed their fee for out-of-county residents. However, you do need to apply for the card in person. The closest Clermont County branch is

on St. Rt. 131 in Miami Township.

The two library websites are set up differently, but the manner in which books can be downloaded to your eReader is very similar.

Below is a series of "Frequently Asked Questions" regarding eBooks, reprinted with permission from The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County site.

I've never worked with eBooks before, how do I get started?

A good starting point is the "Help" button in the upper right-hand side of the Overdrive homepage. This will lead you to information about working with the

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#### What formats are available?

The collection is comprised of EPUB, Kindle, PDF, and Overdrive READ eBooks.

#### What types of devices are compatible with the eBooks?

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#### Do I need any special software to read the eBooks?

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#### What ereaders would you recommend?

There are a number of factors to consider, including battery life, price, weight/size, etc. Here are some useful buyer's guides: Consumer Reports, and CNET. Don't forget to check the Compatible Devices page before making a purchase!

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## Out on a Limb, with Mark Castator

Tuesday evening, January 6, 2015 had the Community House full of Terrace Park Garden Club members, neighbors and guests. After a social hour of appetizers and beverages, and a short business meeting, Mark Castator, our Village Arborist, gave an interesting and knowledgeable talk called "Out on a Limb: Old & New Trees".

Mark has been busy these past weeks pruning some 90 of our Village trees. Pruning techniques were discussed. Many of these trees had never been pruned and will require a two step process to provide the best care for our trees. Pruning during the late fall or early winter puts less stress on the tree, since it minimizes sap loss. Pruning during this time of year is also better for the tree because it's less likely the "wound" made will get infected by insects or fungus. If you see a branch cut 12 inches from the trunk with a small branch off that, it will be stage 1 of trimming. You will have to wait until next year to see the final product.

We are all aware of the devastation caused by the Emerald Ash Borer to Ash trees in Terrace Park. Trouble is on the horizon! 3 years ago the Asian Long Horned

Beetle was 27 miles away from Terrace Park. Today the infestation is 6 miles away. In selecting new trees to plant in the Park, Castator is avoiding those large hardwood trees we all love and have in our yards. Unfortunately, Maples, Elms, Birch, and Buckeyes are all considered quite tasty by this invasive bug.

So the question was asked, "What should we be planting in our yards?" Castator said, "It all depends. We have neutral soil here, and generally good drainage. Always consider the mature size of the tree when selecting and placing in relation to structures, wires and streets." Trees that are rarely host trees for the Asian Beetle include Mimosa, Hackberry,

Sycamore, London Plane, White and Lombardy Poplar, and (coincidentally) Ash. Well, there aren't many of those left.

Next month's Garden Club meeting will be our annual Table Setting competition. This year's theme is "Say it's your Birthday!" The public is welcome to view the 6 different table settings from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the Community House, Tuesday February 3, 2015. The creativity and presentation is always delightful. Try to join us.



Village Arborist, Mark Castator, speaks to Garden Club



### New to Terrace Park?

Want to learn the history and traditions of the Village? Join the Terrace Park Historical Society! It's like taking a course in "Terrace Park 101", but without the tests.



Get to know more about this unique community and help us keep track of all the fascinating and surprising items that find their way into our archives.

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# Terrace Park Sports

## Howzat goin?

Submitted by Becca Worple

G'day! You may have heard some Aussie accents around TP New Year's Eve. That's because the Mariemont Lady Warrior basketball team hosted the Melbourne Sparks from Melbourne, Australia! The Australian team was traveling during their summer break across the US moving from Texas to Cincinnati to New York City and through LA. Mariemont was one of their basketball stops! Thanks to the incredible coordination of Coach John Weilbacher and help from Shana Rothert, not only did Mariemont get a great game playing against the Aussie's, but the basketball game raised more than \$2,000 for #22 Lauren

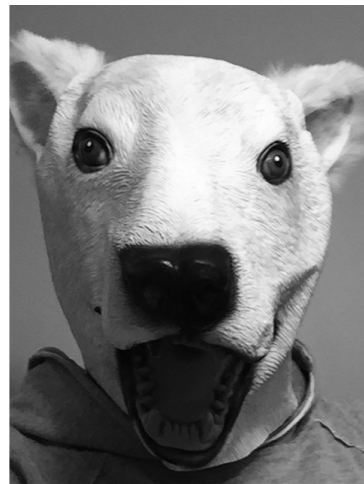
Hill who is battling a rare form of brain cancer (DIPG). The half time show included #Layupfor-Lauren challenges and garnered media exposure from local network TV stations. After the game, the Lady Warriors headed to the Bell's house for a Taste of Cincinnati: Skyline Chili, Larosa's pizza, Busken cookies, Montgomery Inn and Graeter's Ice Cream and some good 'ole Terrace Park hospitality. A little different from the Fish and Chips or the Weet-bix they are used to! If you'd like to make a donation to help Lauren Hill and cancer research you can do so at [www.thecurestartsnow.com](http://www.thecurestartsnow.com). 'Ave a good one!



## Terrace Park Environmental Group's 3rd Annual Polar Bear Plunge — A stone cold success!

submitted by Hester Sullivan

At high noon on January 1st, friends and neighbors plunged into the Little Miami River at the end of Oxford. With the Water temperature at 40\*, they did not stay in long. They were greeted by friends and family with towels and bathrobes. TPEG rewarded each participant with a lanyard and t-shirt. Up the Hill, the Parker family was kind enough to host participants and spectators with soup, chili, and hot chocolate.



Official mascot of the cold water plunge.



Parker Sullivan and Chris Cascella ready to take the plunge!



Good friends hold your towel!

TPEG also awarded the first ever Timothy Covalt Award to the first person in and under. It was too close to call this year, so we have two award winners, Luke Motto and Max Megowen. The thrill of seeing a man fully costumed in a gorilla suit plunging into the river, gave us an idea for next year—so next year we will also have an award for best costume!

Mark your calendars now — January 1st 2016, high noon will be our 4th Annual Plunge. Come one come all!



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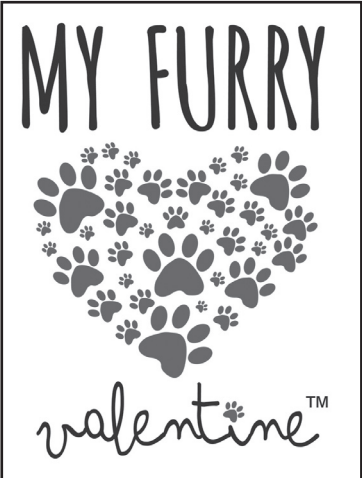


My Furry Valentine

submitted by Rebecca Worpel

On Valentine’s Day you might traditionally think of a nice quiet dinner out without the chaos of cooking dinner, screaming kids, etc. This year, consider heading to My Furry Valentine at the Sharonville Convention Center. Terrace Park resident Rebecca Worpel has recently been busy spreading the word about this mega-adoption event that takes place February 14 and 15. The event pulls together more than 50 local shelters and attracts more than 6,000 people in hopes of finding forever homes for Cincinnati’s homeless pets. Over the course of the past 3 years, more than 1,300 animals have found their forever homes. Join Mix 94.9 as they broadcast from the event along with gift bags and goodies from Iams, PhoDOGrapher and Tri-County Mall; sponsors of My Furry Valentine.Rebecca, with a rescue of her own, Kate, is pas-

sionate about animals and joined the My Furry Valentine team last Fall. If you’d like to volunteer or adopt a pet go to www.my-furryvalentine.com. And if you can, please be sure and spread the word about the event through Facebook, emails, etc. Happy Valentine’s Day!



TP Tech Tips

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Hard work pays off, Alumni’s Tuition Lawncare excels

Submitted by Mariemont Journalism student Cooper Hayes

People often write off the students in high school who are just doing enough to get by — making minimum grades and going through the motions. Students slide under the radar for any number of reasons. Some feel overwhelmed by school; others just want to learn at a different pace. Former Mariemont student Paul Flynn (class of ’12) didn’t excel in school, yet he is thriving in the “real world” of business.

Flynn started small. He said it all began at age fourteen, when he mowed a lawn once a week for a family friend. It was a slow progression. The following summer Flynn started helping his mother with her part-time job as a gardener in addition to maintaining his first lawn.

Many young teenagers mow lawns, but Flynn stood apart because of his resourcefulness and desire to work.

Flynn recalls going out of his way to get one particular job during his sophomore year. “One day during announcements (former assistance principal) Mr. Crosby said an elderly lady in Mariemont needed someone to mow her yard for her. I rushed to the office and got her contact information and went straight to the bathroom to call her. (Everyone knows you can’t have phones out in school.)” said Flynn.

While Flynn continued to increase the number of lawns he mowed, he also started working at Graeter’s Ice Cream to supplement his income.

But senior year, with college coming up, Flynn knew he would need full-time employment. He started caring full time for a man with serious medical conditions. “I would go to class at 8 am get out at 3:30, then drive straight to my shift at 4 until 9, 10 or 11 at night, sometimes even 1 in the morning.”

The man’s conditions worsened, making the job no longer viable. With summer approaching, Flynn turned back to his old landscaping jobs.

“I decided to kick up my landscaping game to keep me busy all summer. I borrowed my dad’s \$500, 1989, 5-speed Chevy s10 and sent out an email on TP list saying that I was going to be around all summer, and I was willing to mow and landscape,” said Flynn. TP list is the Terrace Park list server — an email list chain for residents of the Terrace Park community where people post things they have for sale, jobs they need done, and general announcements for the community.

“I started working 80 hour weeks, and people started to notice,” Flynn said. Flynn became the answer for any odd job that locals needed done.

Anthony Sullivan, the drummer for the local Miami River Band, hired Paul to help move the band’s equipment to and from venues.

“He’s reliable, and he always shows up on time. He and his gang of boys have made a difference for my band, loading us in and out of places,” said Sullivan.

With his name spreading, Flynn started to look at his work differently.

“I started to think like a business owner and increase my prices and pay my labor a very reasonable rate, but less than I was charging the customer,” Flynn said. He bought his dad’s pickup and heavy duty lawn equipment, like a commercial leaf blower.

When the truck started to have

problems, Flynn had to find investors to purchase a better vehicle. With winter approaching, Flynn didn’t want to lose any business.

“I eventually sat down and had a gentlemen’s agreement with Mariemont alumnus, George Heffner, to do snow removal for the winter,” Flynn said. “He lent me his quad with a snow plow mounted on it. When the ice storm struck we worked 50 hours in 3 days.”

Neighbors started to notice Paul for his work ethic and his “good neighbor” persona.

“Paul is a good worker. If he saw me hand-shoveling my own driveway on a snowy morning, he would always stop to run his plow over it for me even though he had a busy schedule to keep,” said Terrace Park resident Steve Early.

It was during this time that Flynn saw his company truly establish itself in the marketplace.

“I remembered thinking, after my phone started ringing off the hook, that this would be the time I would look back on as the moment when I knew Tuition Lawncare would make it,” said Flynn.

When spring came around Flynn knew he had a viable brand. So he formally created Tuition Lawncare, forming a partnership with Heffner to create an LLC.

“We bought a bigger truck and trailer, got some mowers and hired Mariemont alumnus Garrett Welch and Indian Hill alumnus Andrew Longbottom full time. We handed



The trusty steed that takes the men of Tuition Lawncare to their job.

out fliers and spent the spring and summer working forty-hour-plus weeks mulching and mowing,” said Flynn.

Just because Tuition Lawncare has become a full-time job does not mean that Flynn has forgotten the reason he started the company in the first place: to finance his further education. Flynn is currently working on his degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

“The best part of running Tuition Lawncare was hearing Garrett and Andrew tell me how grateful they were to have work and to be able to pay for their housing and food for the year. Not to mention the growth I saw in them, in their work ethic and real life problem-solving skills,” said Flynn.

This growth was not limited to just Flynn’s employees. Flynn has become a figure in Terrace Park as the man to go to if you want the job done. Early believes, “He is an asset to our community and I think he has great things ahead of him.”

Reader’s recipes

Happy New Year! Are you looking to try some new, healthy recipes? Here is an easy one for pesto. It has a lot of nutrients and antioxidants in it from the combination of parsley, garlic, basil, olive oil and pine nuts, and Parmesan. Try it as a topping for pasta, fish, potatoes, pizza, breads, chicken etc.

- Pesto:
- ¼ cup olive oil
  - 1/2 cup pine nuts (these are pricey but make a good, smooth pesto)
  - 1 ½ cups fresh parsley roughly chopped; long stems removed
  - 4 cloves fresh garlic peeled and quartered or pressed
  - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - 1/4 tsp. each of salt and pepper
  - squeeze of fresh lemon juice (optional, but gives it a zest)

In a blender or food processor combine all ingredients and pulse/process until fairly smooth; stopping to scrape sides with spatula as needed. If you want it thinner, add a tad more olive oil. If you want it thicker, add a little more Parmesan and herbs.

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Wildlife Watch
Leave it to Beaver!

A local TP resident has spotted evidence of a beaver in residence at the Nature Preserve. There is a downed smaller tree, and a larger tree that has been gnawed on around the middle area of the trunk. The following information may give some insight as to habits of this creature:

Beavers are natural lumberjacks, and they're very good at what they do. They are the largest rodent in North America and some adults have been recorded at weighing in at one hundred pounds. Their webbed feet aid them in swimming rivers, streams, lakes and even swimming pools while their water-proof fur helps to keep them warm. They are also lucky enough to come equipped with a paddle-like tail that not only aids them in swimming, but is also used to slap the water to scare away other animals. Adults can

weigh on average 65 pounds and measure between 24-36 inches, with their tail being 12-18 inches long.

The busy beavers are not carnivorous; they like to eat plants, leaves and branches. Some of their popular and favorite menu items include cottonwood, pine, aspen wood, willow and sweet gum. They are also known to travel from their watery homes to cornfields and other crops to get their food. Beavers are not wasteful creatures, what they don't eat they will use to build their homes. Also, as they chomp away at trees and vegetation, this causes more of their favorite aquatic vegetation to grow providing them with more food for their work.



Beavers are necessary to the survival of our habitat; no matter how much of a nuisance some may see them. Aside from building dams that can help water flow (and damage it as well), their voracious chomping on trees creates new vegetation that is essential to aquatic plant life. The willows and other vegetation create compost to help fertilize the area and promote healthy plant growth.

Although beavers are a great benefit to our habitat, they can also cause a lot of havoc to homeowners and the cities where they build their dams. In some geographical areas, beavers have high populations in human populated areas and are constantly building their dams that change the flow of rivers and creeks which can cause flooding on roads, yards and crops. Sometimes they chomp down a tree that falls on a road and blocks traffic, causing a lot of drivers suffering from road rage. Other times they may chomp down a tree that falls on your house or a neighbor's house, causing you an expensive repair bill.

Advertisement for Lockwood Doench & Daughter Remodeling. The ad includes the company name in a stylized font, 'Five Generations of Contractors', the phone number '513-734-0111', and the website 'www.DoenchRemodeling.com'. It also lists services: 'Porch Enclosures — Kitchens — Bathrooms — Decks', 'Carpetry & Drywall Repairs', 'Painting — Insurance Repairs — Interior Renovations', and 'Home Modifications for the Aging'.

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society
Tracking our Past and Present for the Future.

submitted by Susan Rodgers

Genealogical Resources

Do you have a family connection to Terrace Park? If so, you might be interested in visiting the Historical Society's Archives room to investigate our genealogical resources. We have a collection of documents related to many of our

earliest residents, beginning with the original pioneers who settled here in the 1790's. Find out about your family tree, and enjoy the stories of the many families who owned land and built homes in Terrace Park over the years. See below for our contact information

and hours.

Do you own an historic home?

In 2008, the Terrace Park Historical Society launched a building marker plaque program. Only those homes built in or before 1920 or built in a significant style such as Gunnison, Sears, or International, were eligible to receive this special plaque, which was crafted from bronze specifically for the Terrace Park Historical Society. At the time, the cost of the plaques was \$275.00 for non-members and \$250.00 for members because they are underwritten by the Society.

The Historical Society would consider reinstituting this program and updating the requirements, depending on the interest of residents. The homes that currently have these plaques are listed on our website at tphistoricalsociety.org under "Activities". Contact information is below.

Charles Meurer Paintings

The response to our request for information about Charles Meurer paintings was surprising. It appears that quite a few residents own one or more of his paintings. The Historical Society is hoping to photograph as many of these works as possible, and would also like to set up an art showing later in the year.

Contact Us

You may reach us at tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com or by leaving a message at 248-1777, and you are also welcome to leave us a message on our website: tphistoricalsociety.org on the "contacts" page. Our office hours are Thursdays 1-4pm, and other times by appointment.

Advertisement for Beacon Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine. It features a photo of a doctor, Glen McClung, MD, and text stating he is a local resident of Terrace Park and is pleased to welcome you to his practice at 463 Ohio Pike, Cincinnati, OH 45255. The ad also includes the phone number 513.354.3700 and the website beaconortho.com.

What's happening at the Mariemont branch library in February

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library February

All Ages

Live Music Fest: Featuring jazz musician Kevin McClellan. Saturday, Feb.28, at 2 p.m.

Children

Preschool Playtime — Cars, Trucks, Boats: Transportation-themed games, crafts and stories. Saturday, Feb.28, at 1 p.m. Ages 2-5.

Tales to Tails: Practice your reading with therapy dog Tater Tot. Thursday, Feb.12, 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 by the branch 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.

Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants.

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

Crafty Kids: Thursday, Feb.26, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Teens

Maker Monday: Create something new using gadgets, tools, art supplies — even food! Ages 10-16. Monday, Feb.16, at 4:30 p.m.

Adults

Book Club: Crossing to Safety by Wallace Stegner will be discussed Thursday, Feb.26, at 6:45. Copies are available at the branch.

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, Feb.7, and Saturday, Feb. 21, 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.

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

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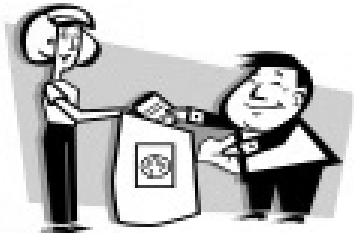
A fresh start to the New Year

Come January first, many of us are busy making resolutions for the coming year. One common theme is getting our homes de-cluttered and freshly organized. Out with the old and in with the new! There are a number of ways to achieve this goal: TP Listserv (<http://www.terracepark.com/tp/tplistserv>) is a safe, simple and easy method to offer still valuable items you no longer need to your friends and neighbors as freebies or at a savings. If there are no takers, the curb can become a common site for these unwanted items, and a Rumpke landfill the final destination. (Unless there is a drive by who may not be able to resist!) A better way perhaps, to dispose of things you want to get out of your space is to take it to Goodwill, St. Vincent de Paul, Salvation Army, or a second hand shop such as Snooty Fox or Seven Hills Consignment shop, Legacies or Pedigree. There are many other charities and numerous locations, but these are some of the closest.

With the charities you can feel you are doing a good deed (and also take a tax write off) and with the second hand shops you might make a little extra money!

Did you know you can donate a car to a charity? It has to have its parts, but does not need to be running. They will pick it up. You can take a tax deduction based on the value of the car. Charities may also pick up large furniture items if you call and schedule ahead.

Picking up discarded items and taking them to a charitable organization may also be a good service project for high school students. And remember, TP has a group of dedicated volunteers who will come by on Labor Day week-



end and pick up your e-waste such as old computers, printers, TV's etc., so if you can, hold on to those items until then!

Goodwill Industries:

Donation truck in Mariemont Kroger parking lot. For questions/pickup call: (513)771-4800

St. Vincent De Paul

813 Main Street Milford, Ohio for questions/pick up call: (513)421-2273

Salvation Army

114 East Central Parkway, Cincinnati. For questions/pick up call:(513)762-5600

Consignment shops:

Legacies

Hyde Park Plaza 3854 Paxton Avenue. Furniture, household, jewelry. Staffed primarily by volunteers, 100% of the profits go to the Cancer Support Community at 4918 Cooper Road, Blue Ash, to fund free cancer support programs.

Pedigree

9889 Montgomery Road, Montgomery. Furniture, household, misc. Net proceeds benefit the United Coalition for Animals which fund low cost, non-profit spay/neuter clinics.

Seven Hills Resale Shop

5400 Red Bank Road, Cincinnati. Proceeds benefit the school's programs.

Snooty Fox

7364 Wooster Pike, Mariemont. Clothing, furniture, misc. household.



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3 Terrace Park Garden Club's Table Setting Luncheon--Theme "Say It's Your Birthday" at the Community Building. Luncheon from noon until 2pm. Table setting viewing from 2pm until 4pm. Guests are welcome.

3 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, MHS Art Room, 7:30 PM

4 2nd annual Terrace Park Elementary Science Fair. The school gymnasium will be open for the community to come and see our young scientists' and inventors' work from 3:00p-4:00p and 6:00p-7:00p that day. Want to help? Contact Steve Duff [steve@steveduffllc.com](mailto:steve@steveduffllc.com) or Lisa Henkel [lhinkel@zoomtown.com](mailto:lhinkel@zoomtown.com).

9 Warrior Coalition Community Meeting, 7:30 p.m. RG Cribbet Recreation Center (Fairfax) 5903 Hawthorne Avenue in Fairfax - Open to the public

10 TPE PTO Meeting (8:30am Coffee/8:45am Meeting), TPE, 8:45 AM

10 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m. in the community building

11 Coffee with Counselors, MHS College & Career Planning Center, 9:00 AM

11 TPE Academic Recognition Night, TP Gym, 7:00 PM

Kindervelt dates: February 11th next meeting (place tbd), eggstravaganza is scheduled for March 21.

13 No School for Mariemont Students (teacher

in-service day)

16 Presidents' Day - No School

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

18 JH PTO Meeting, JH, 9:00 AM  
18 Strings Extravaganza (grades 5-12) Mariemont High School auditorium 7:00 PM

19 College Planning Program for Parents of Sophomores, MHS Auditorium, 7:00 PM

20 JH Night Out at HS, MHS, 7:00 PM

23 MHS Respect Retreat for Sophomores  
23 Boosters Meeting C-20 7:30 PM

24 Grade 8 Open House at MHS, MHS, 6:00 PM

25 MJHS Courage Retreat, 7th Grade  
25 TPE Kindness Retreat, 5th Grade  
25 TP & ME 6th Grade Bowling Party, Madison Bowling, 12:00 PM  
25 HIDDEN IN PLAIN SIGHT-A Warrior Coalition event for adults only-February 25th at 7:00 p.m. Mariemont Elementary

26 Night of Singing Choir Concert, MHS Auditorium, 7:00 PM

SAVE THE DATE!.  
MHS Hoxworth Blood Drive, March 3rd, Auxiliary Gym, 7:45 AM

Please Hester Sullivan email [hestersullivan@me.com](mailto:hestersullivan@me.com) with calendar information.

Council meeting  
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