

White squirrels saved

editor's note: This article appeared in the April 1985 edition of the Village Views. White squirrels have been noted and appreciated in Terrace Park for decades. See Historical Society article on page 5 for more updates.

Motherhood comes first.

Davey tree workers preparing to fell an old, battered tree in the 600 block of Floral Avenue, discovered a nest of Terrace Park's noted white squirrels in a hold high in the tree. So they cut above and below the section containing the nest and carefully took it down, placed it at the base of a nearby tree, and then went away.

The mother squirrel returned and moved her children to a new hold in a new tree, which won't be touched until the youngsters have left.



Councilman Jack Schmidt told the story at the April Council meeting, at which council accepted a bid of \$4,903.50 from the Davey Tree Farm for 92 trees for replacement planting this spring. The list includes 25 tulip trees, 13 red oaks, 23 English oaks, 19 London planes, and 12 crabapples.

March Council meeting highlights

--Martha Rassi

The March meeting of the Village of Terrace Park Council was called to order by Mayor Gohman. The first order of business was the swearing in of Mr. Bruce Long as a new member of the EMS Fire volunteer squad.

Fiscal Officer: Mr. Holcomb announced that the Village has received the first half of property taxes from Hamilton County.

Solicitor: Mr. Malloy stated that response to the appeal brief will be filed at the end of the month with oral arguments to be in the near future. Since nothing new has been submitted, he is hopeful that the decision to follow will be the same as the original ruling.

EMS: Mr. Maggard noted that the 2014-15 training class of four recruits is on schedule to complete training as they have completed the written exam and

the practical test is scheduled for next week. The Annual Report for EMS has been sent to the council as well as all EMS members. Printed copies are available upon request to residents.

Fire Chief: Chief Frey said that a new training class will begin in the next two weeks for fire volunteers. He also made it known that anyone 18 years of age or older is eligible for training. These volunteers save the Village over a million dollars annually therefore having enough volunteers is vital to the Village.

Police/Street Commissioner: Chief Hayhow made residents aware that as snow removal is being completed the repair of road potholes will shortly begin.

Committee Reports: Susan Rodgers was thanked for her work on the government web site for the

Village. All residents are encouraged to view the changes.

Buildings/Grounds: Judith Lehman noted that Village arborist Mark Castator has been attending additional training from the state of Ohio thus being able to better serve the Village.

Rules/Law: Chairman Tripp announced that prior to the April Village Council meeting a public meeting will be held at 7:00 pm to discuss the parking sign restrictions around St. Thomas Church.

Public Safety: A resolution was presented by Chair Purcell to put in place procedures to allow the Village EMS and Hamilton County to have a mutual aid agreement. This is done annually and contains no new items. The resolution was approved.

A look back in time

•editor's note: This poem appeared in the April, 1970 issue of the Village Views. It was written for an assignment given by 5th grade teacher Julia D. Myer. The assignment was for students to

write about what is most dear to them. One student, 11 year old Bob Shank, wrote the following poem about Terrace Park. It still reads true for today—

Terrace Park

In Southwest Ohio,
near Wooster Pike
Ahead of the tunnel,
by the swimming pool
Where the home of the circus
owner still stands,
Is Terrace Park, a small village,
Among the tiger lilies.
A pet lamb, sunshine,
a barn and a horse.
Alleys, cannon, and squirrels
in the trees.
Seeing fields and green grass
nearly endlessly.



Hiking trails by the river,
Among the tiger lilies.
You might think this impossible,
Ridiculous and silly,
But believe me, every bit is true.
Even the tiger lilies.

DID YOU KNOW...

potholes occur when snow and ice melt. The resulting water then seeps beneath the pavement through cracks caused by the wear and tear of traffic. As temperatures cool to freezing at night, the water becomes ice and expands below the pavement, forcing the pavement to rise. As the weight of traffic continues to pound on this raised section and temperatures begin to rise above

freezing, a divot occurs and the pavement breaks.

Chief Hayhow and the Maintenance crew are aware of the pothole problems in the Village. All of the potholes on the streets and alleys will be repaired as soon as possible. Thank you for your patience.

*Thank you to the Maintenance crew for battling the cold temperatures and snow to clear off Village streets this winter!!!



News from the Terrace Park Tree Committee

Now that spring is in sight, it's time to think about our gardens and landscaping projects. Since Terrace Park has slightly alkaline soil, you might wish to compensate for this with the fertilizer you buy. For a slightly higher expense, you can buy fertilizer that has an acidifier added like sulfur, and increase the ability of your garden to absorb nutrients. Products with ammonium sulfate, (NH) SO , as part or all of the nitrogen source will also mildly increase acid level of the soil.

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Karolyn Staggs, Officer in Charge of the local Terrace Park post office, is here to stay—for the foreseeable future anyway. As long as the TP location stays open, she will be here. Karolyn has worked with the postal service for 16 years. Prior to that she has had an array of experiences: delivering pizza, housekeeping, and companion care to name a few. She has seven children and seven grandchildren—all of whom gathered together at Christmas for the first time in 16 years. "It was a wonderful occasion," says Karolyn. She would like to thank Terrace Park for "being personable and gracious. And, for the Christmas presents! Bring me your business; let's all work together to keep this location open!" Post office hours: M-F 10-1 and 2-5 ; Saturday 8-noon.



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Madison Wealth Management names Holly Purcell as new Portfolio Operations Manager

CINCINNATI (Feb 24, 2015) -- Madison Wealth Management is pleased to announce that Holly Purcell has been promoted to portfolio operations manager. With more than 15 years of experience in the financial analysis and investment fields, Purcell has been serving on Madison's portfolio management team for more than five years. In her new role as portfolio operations manager, Purcell is responsible for maintaining the integrity of data in our portfolio management systems. She also actively helps to manage and re-balance portfolios, monitors account cash flows and prepares prospective client portfolio overviews along with many other duties.



Holly Purcell

Analyst with Western & Southern Life Insurance Company in Cincinnati. She also worked for several years as a substitute teacher in the Mariemont School District. Purcell earned her MBA from Xavier University and her BA from Williams College in Williamstown, MA. In her free time, Purcell serves on Terrace Park's Village Council and she also has held various leadership roles with her church, local school and scout troops.

"We are thrilled to have Holly on our team," said Cern Basher, chief investment officer and co-founder of Madison. "She has been a valuable part of our firm for many years and, through her hard work and dedication, has earned this promotion."

Prior to joining Madison, Purcell served as a Senior Investment

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, April 10. **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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submitted by Laura Stanton

Ninety-one Terrace Park Elementary students participated in the Science and Invention Fair on February 3, 2015. The science projects and inventions were designed and created by all grade levels, from kindergarten to 6th grade. Congratulations to all the students who participated! And thank you to all the parents, grandparents, and TP community members who volunteered to judge the 63 projects.

Mariemont students to have photography featured at art exhibition

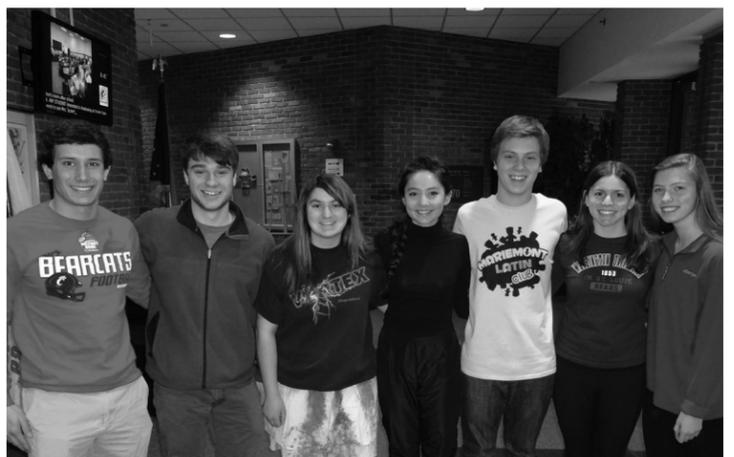
--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Congratulations to the seven Mariemont High School art students, whose photography was selected at the regional competition to be included in the Ohio Governor's Youth Art Exhibition. Alex Vago, Alex Wilson, Collin Widecan, Carson Fields, Hannah Ripley, Amanda Lewis and Lena Murauskas all had artwork selected for state judging later this month. Each year, approximately only 20% of the entries are selected to enter state judging.

The Ohio Governor's Youth Art Exhibition is dedicated to the educational and artistic advance-

ment of talented young people in the state of Ohio. The exhibition is open to all of Ohio's 1,112 high schools, both public and private. The purpose is "to provide all budding young artists of the state with opportunities to advance their talent, whether that be through scholarships or simply experiencing the process of entering their work in a competition."

Congratulations to these fine photographers! The works will be showcased at the James A. Rhodes State office tower across from the state capitol April-May.



From left to right: Collin Widecan, Alex Vago, Hannah Ripley, Lena Murauskas, Alex Wilson, Amanda Lewis, Carson Fields)

The *Village Views* will gladly print your article or letter to the editor. No submissions will be returned (including photographs) so please send copies or electronic files. For contact information see page two. Please send your submissions to **tpvillageviews@gmail.net** Please don't send files larger than 5 MB.

At long last, February is over and the final weather measurements have been compiled! Cincinnati's February 2015 was one of the coldest on record, with an average temperature of 23 degrees. It came with four sub-zero temperature days and 18.6 inches of snow. The average temperature of 23 degrees was 11.5 degrees below a normal February average of 34.5 degrees in Cincinnati. Welcome spring!!!



Note from Mark Castator, TP Village Forester:

I have put out some green flags already marking spots for a few new trees. There will be a small planting in the spring and requests for trees will be considered first. Most stumps will be replaced with trees in the fall. You can make request by email or phone. 513 675 0024 treesterracepark.org.

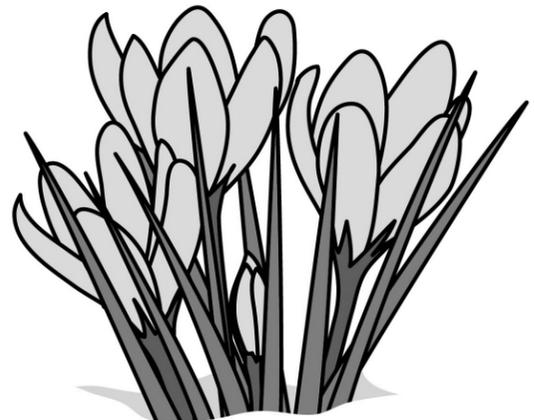


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Neighbor to Neighbor

Pancakes galore and a lot more!

Submitted by Patti Normile

Neither snow nor wind nor wintry weather could keep folks away from the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at St. Thomas Church on February 17. A lively group of members, neighbors and friends gathered for delicious pancakes—blueberry, chocolate chip and just plain cakes—accompanied by sausage and applesauce.

Fun followed food as the younger generation competed in pancake races. Picking fallen cakes up from the floor without using hands proved to be a challenge under the “referee” eye of Fr. Darren Elin.

A game of Jeopardy created by Pastor Mary Laymon brought forth information about the history of Terrace Park, Cincinnati, St. Thomas Church and Lent, which began the next day. Teams with names such as 40 Days, Gus’s Gang, Moses, Exodus, Over the Hill Gang and Ice Patriots vied to be first to call “What is.....” and supply the correct answer to questions to earn hundreds of “dollars” for their team.

While those dollars were not real, the event raised \$340 in real

dollars. That may not seem like an enormous amount but it will multiply when invested in sending young people from our area to Mountain T.O.P., an outreach program in Grundy, the poorest county of Tennessee. During their time at Mountain T.O.P., the volunteers



Pancake Supper: Ellie Normile, John Tiffany and Lindsay Harden



Ready, set, race!

will assist with service projects and day camp programs. This year marks the 35th year of St. Thomas participation in the Youth Summer Ministry programs.

Many thanks to friends and neighbors who joined the fun at the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper!

Terrace Park Government Website (terracepark.org)

--submitted by Gregg MacMillan

Check out Terrace Park’s new government website

Terrace Park residents! Do you need to know when the Terrace Park Village Council meets? Are you a new resident and need to find out about voting information? Are you interested in joining the volunteer fire department?

Now there is a convenient place where you can find this information: the redesigned Terrace Park Government website, terracepark.org.

Susan Rodgers and Melanie Stutenroth have collected and organized government calendars, forms, personnel lists and descriptions of services to provide this simple and accessible online resource.

The home page tells about upcoming meetings and announcements. There are sections for the Village Council and for

Government Departments. And, there is a new section, “Useful Information”, that provides links to local schools, utilities, Post Office information, and other government resources. Forms and calendars can be easily located and downloaded, and residents are welcomed to use the new “Contact” page to submit comments and suggestions.

Clubs, Scout groups and recreational groups can be found by selecting the “Community” menu item, which connects to the non-government website, terracepark.com.

In addition, as a way to showcase Terrace Park’s natural beauty, the Village Office would like to invite residents to submit photographs of the neighborhood. These photos will then be featured on the website.

The Significance of the Number “420”

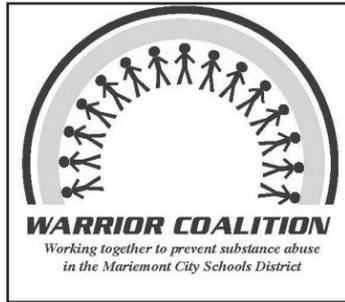
Since the 1970’s, the number “420” (pronounced “four twenty”) has been used as a code among our youth to signify marijuana use. The code originated when a group of teens from San Rafael, California, who called themselves the Waldos, used the number “420” to designate a time when they would meet after school to use marijuana. One day, at 4:20pm, the Waldos went on a treasure hunt; they followed a hand drawn map of the location of a marijuana crop near San Francisco. No records show if anything was ever found or if they simply got lost. The only memory of this autumn day is the time: 4:20.

While 420 was originally used to designate a specific time of day for marijuana use, enthusiasts began to expand the use of the term. Now it is used to refer to April 20th and to refer to one’s general interest in marijuana itself. April 20th is now a popular

day for marijuana consumption. In the state of Colorado this date has taken on a large festival feeling and many college campus administrations struggle every year to manage the annual drug fueled event. The Colorado Department of Transportation has also run into problems. They replaced the mile marker on Interstate-70 from 420 to 419.99 since it only took a few weeks and the old signs went missing. A pro marijuana legalization group in Michigan has named themselves Project420 and another group has 420 Magazine that has the goal of creating cannabis awareness.

In addition to 420, the numbers 710 also have significance in the drug world. The numbers “710” are slang for smoking hash oil because, upside down, the numbers spell OIL.

For information about slang terms for other drugs that circulate in our community, check the many on-line dictionaries that



have been created such as <http://www.noslang.com/drugs/dictionary/>.

The Warrior Coalition wishes all families a safe and happy spring break.

“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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Mariemont art students have work selected for exhibit

--Josephine Meckenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont City School District is proud to announce that three students had artwork selected for Ohio's Youth Art Month Exhibit and three students had artwork selected for Ohio's Young People's Art Exhibit.

Anna Breen, 2nd grade at Mariemont Elementary; Elise Gaskey, 4th grade at Terrace Park Elementary; and Stefan Nistor, 6th grade at Mariemont Elementary, each had artwork selected for this year's Youth Art Month Exhibition in March.

Charlotte Soller, 1st grade at Mariemont Elementary; Me-

lissa Muench, 2nd grade at Terrace Park Elementary; and Hailey Zobrist, 6th grade at Mariemont Elementary, each had artwork selected for the 35th annual OAEA Young People's Art Exhibition.

"This would not have been possible without the inspiration, skills and knowledge that Stefan acquired in Mrs. Hobart's art class," said Lilit Nistor. "We are looking forward to traveling to



picture by Stefan Nistor



(l-r) Stefan Nistor, Hailey Zobrist, Charlotte Soller, Anna Breen

Columbus to see the exhibit!"

OAEA works to promote art education and recognizes quality student art through various exhibits sponsored throughout the year at both the state and the national levels. An awards ceremony and reception for both exhibitions will be held on Saturday, March 14 in Columbus for the artists, their parents, teachers and guests. Both exhibitions, which are hosted at separate locations in Columbus, Ohio, will remain open to the public throughout the month of March. For more information, please visit the OAEA website.

"This is a wonderful honor for these students, and they should be proud to represent Mariemont City Schools," said Shelley Komrska, art teacher. "Their artwork is outstanding and I am happy that these young artists are being recognized in this way."

Thank you to Shelley Komrska, Melissa Rupe and Ann Hobart, who are the art teachers that submitted the artwork on behalf of these students.

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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

By Susan Rodgers

Update on the Village Directory

Calling all Terrace Park students! Artwork is needed for the 2015 Village Directory cover page. Guidelines: black marker on white 8 1/2 x 11 paper, subject can be anything that relates to Terrace Park history or events. The TPBS Board will make the final selection, and some of the artwork may also appear inside the directory. Send pictures to us at P.O. Box 3, Terrace Park, OH 45174, or scanned pictures to tphistorical-

society@gmail.com.

We are hoping that residents will return their information to us soon. Don't let your envelope gather dust on your desk! Extra copies will be available at the Village Office and at tphistorical-society.org. We need your help if there is to be a new 2015 directory. If you have any questions, please feel free to call (770) 616-1518 or email us at tphistoricalsgmail.com.

Update on White Squirrel population

Thanks to observant residents, we are glad to report that white squirrels are still making Terrace Park their home. Several were reported on Michigan and Miami Avenues in the last month. We recently learned of a research project called the "White and Albino Squirrel Initiative" that aims to map white squirrel populations worldwide, and residents are encouraged to report their sightings, for the advancement of squirrel science. Look for the link on our website, Tphistoricalsgmail.com.

Mystery Quilt

Does anyone remember a quilt created by a fifth grade class (continued on page 9)



1. Donna Traska	Michael Jackson	11. Chuck Dash	Rakay Overby
2. Susan Switzer	Robert Johnson	12. Paul To	Margery Jones
3. Clara Wagner	John Smith	13. Kathleen	Tom Hillman
4. Bill Pence	John Smith	14. Suzanne	Carl Gable
5. Sam Faw	Jim Williams	15. Trish	Andy Hahn
6. Sam To the	William Anderson	16. Crystal	Debra Lipp
7. Helen	Harriet	17. Mike	Michael
8. Helen	Harriet	18. Mike	Michael
9. Helen	Harriet	19. Mike	Michael
10. Helen	Harriet	20. Mike	Michael

The blessing of living in Terrace Park

By Cindy Tripp

In 1996 when Rick and I moved to Terrace Park, we were looking for a homey place with sidewalks that encourage neighbors to walk and greet one another, a good school system for our someday kids and a place to unwind from our busy careers. Check. Check. Check!

We had no idea all that came with a TP address. In the 19 years we have called Terrace Park our home, we have found what it means to live "in community" and to have not only neighbors who will greet you, but neighbors who will come to your side and help lift you up in good times and bad. Terrace Park, and our neighboring Mariemont and Fairfax, are filled with neighbors committed to one another. This is rare in modern society. I have been blessed to help my neighbors in their time of need and I have been blessed to be lifted in my times of trouble by my neighbors. Most recently, our community reached out and tended to my family as our daughter, Kila, battled leukemia over the past three years and the rest of the Tripps tried to figure out how to go on with life too. We have emerged on the other side grateful, with Kila in remission and our lives having more joy than we could have imagined at the beginning of this journey. So, what now? It is time to pay it forward.

I have been nominated to participate in the 2015 Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Man & Woman of the Year fundraising competition. You might know of this campaign as at least two other TP residents have participated in it, Sean Barton & Jeff Peppet. When LLS approached me, I said "yes"



Cindy with her mother Janelle Dishman and her daughter Kila

because LLS research has helped so many of my friends over the years with their battles with leukemia and lymphoma. And, it has helped my family very directly. Kila is in remission, in part, due to drugs funded by LLS and my Mom, who is currently battling an incurable form of leukemia, is fighting the fight because of LLS research.

As you might expect in TP, I am being supported in my LLS campaign by a team of people in our community helping me pay it forward. Our team is "Loving Life! Someday is today!" And we are creating many opportunities over the 10 week campaign (3/20-5/29) for people to celebrate loving life by coming together in community for fun or simply by contributing to my campaign. Join us. You can learn more about what we have planned on my campaign website: <http://www.mwoy.org/pages/soh/cincy15/ctripp>. Some other ways you can support the campaign might be having your

company sponsor the May 29th Finale event or a table (to be held at the Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza) or donating an item for the Finale Silent Auction. If this is something you'd like to do, just let me know.

Terrence Park is a special place, blessed with people who want to be in community with one another. You coach my child. I coach yours. We celebrate Memorial Day in remembrance with our neighbors and march in parades around the green. Perhaps a meal is cooked or carpool is organized or we volunteer to be on the ready when disaster strikes. We pay it forward all the time. Thanks in advance for helping me pay it forward to the next family or person who faces the marathon of battling leukemia or lymphoma. As Ronald Reagan once said "We may not be able to help everyone, but everyone can help someone."

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Escape plans

Leaving town: Birds often migrate to warmer climates. But not every migration requires wings and a long-distance journey. Elk, for instance, may trek

4,000 feet down a mountain to benefit from weather similar to that found 1,200 miles southward.

Checking out: Hibernating or becoming dormant works for species such as woodchucks and bears, who live off stored fat during cold months. Body-chemistry changes in some frogs enable them to overwinter in a frozen state and then thaw out when spring returns.



Extreme measures: Many insects' life spans come to an end in winter—right after they've laid eggs that will hatch when the earth is warm again.

Sticking around

The animals who stay put and awake in winter are helped by changes their bodies make in response to reduced daylight. They also adapt their behavior to survive the cold.

Insulating—inside and out

High-tech coats: Fur and feathers wrap the body in warm air. In winter, the length and density of deer's guard hairs and underfur both increase. Red foxes and porcupines grow a thick underfur. Many birds, such as goldfinches, grow 50 percent or more feathers in winter.

Life-saving fat: Added fat also improves winter survival. Animals such as deer live off fat stores when they can't find food. Dark-eyed juncos eat steadily to gain fat each day, but it's only just enough to get them through the night.

Cool chemistry: Goldfinches' bodies are able to break fat down faster when they need extra help keeping warm.

Finding warmth

Sunny slopes and cozy woods: Deer seek southern slopes in the day, bedding in depressions in the snow and soaking up the sun. At night they gather in the woods, where the trees insulate them from winds and the cooler temperatures. The woods also provide warmth from the heat they absorb from the sun during the day.

Secret world beneath the snow: Mice and voles live beneath snow packs of 6-10 inches or more in a space known as the sub-nivean. These creatures depend upon a snow blanket for shelter from extreme cold and winds, so a frost before the snow can be deadly.

Conserving energy

Modifying body temperature: On cold nights chickadees save energy by allowing their body temperature to drop ten degrees, but they still must shiver all night long to generate body heat.

Following trails: Moose are built to be able to move through chest-high snows. These and other trails are used by white-tailed deer, foxes, and other animals, who save energy by following in other's footsteps.

Changing their ways: When food is scarce because of snow, deer rest, often among evergreens, if available, when the effort to forage would use more energy.

Becoming "winter-social": Voles and other small mammals will huddle together to reduce heat loss during unusually low temperatures or thin snow packs. White-footed and deer mice have even been found sharing winter nests. Even raccoons are known to huddle in communal winter dens for warmth.

Where you come in

You can help your wild neighbors survive by providing a steady source of fresh water in a heated birdbath. It's a small effort that provides a life-saving benefit for them and great bird-watching opportunities for you.

Friday, April 10

Submit articles to Cyndy Finnigan
tpvillageviews@gmail.com

Terrace Park travelers

While "wintering" in Florida, Maggie and Dave Tobergte visited the Ringling Circus Museum in Sarasota. In 1929, John Ringling bought the John Robinson circus—famous in Terrace Park for having its winter headquarters here and for the beloved elephant "Tillie"—making him the sole owner of every traveling circus in

America. He and his wife, Mabel, had their mansion, Ca d' Zan, designed for them to live in and to showcase artifacts and artwork acquired while traveling the world in search of circus acts. At one time it fell into decline, but has been restored in all its glory and is home to one of the premier art collections worldwide.



Dave Tobergte standing next to a picture of John Robinson of the Robinson Circus. (all he needs is the hat!)

Reader's recipes

--submitted by Lisa Dayton

Brown Rice Pilaf with cranberries and pecans

6 Servings

- 1 ½ Tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- ½ small onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup brown rice
- 2 C low-sodium chicken stock
- ½ tsp kosher salt, or more to taste
- 1 C dried cranberries
- ¾ C chopped toasted pecans
- 1/3 C chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste



1. Heat oil in a medium pot over medium heat. Add onion and cook, stirring, until onion is translucent, 3 to 5 minutes. Add rice and cook, stirring, until lightly toasted, about 2 minutes. Stir in stock and salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low and cook, covered, until most of the liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, about 50 minutes (adjust heat as needed during to keep liquid at a steady simmer). Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.
2. Fluff rice with a fork. Stir in cranberries, pecans, and parsley. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste.

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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library April

All Ages Opera at the Library! ROKCincy Opera presents Hansel and Gretel. Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m. All ages.

Children 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 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, April 23, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Teens Maker Monday: Create something new using gadgets, tools, art

supplies — even food! Ages 10-16. Monday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. **Adults**

Book Club: The Husband's Secret by Liane Moriarty will be discussed Thursday, April 30, at 6:45 p.m. 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, April 4, and Saturday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m.

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

Village Calendar 2014

MARCH 2015

27 END Mariemont Schools 3rd QUARTER: all-district early dismissal

30 – 4/3 Mariemont Spring Break

APRIL 2015

3 – 11 Passover

5 Easter

6 No School, Mariemont Schools Teacher in-service

7 Terrace Park Garden Club lunch at noon, meeting at 12:30 at the Community Building. "A Mt. Washington Wetland: Reclaimed and Restored" with Eric Russo, Exec. Director of Hillside Trust.

11 Elementary Daddy/Daughter Dance, 7:00 PM

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

14 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, 7:30 PM

18 Mariemont FAB Affair 2015, 6:30 PM IHWC, An exciting evening with live music,

food & drink, and a live & silent auction. All proceeds benefit our school district. This FABulous event is sponsored by the Mariemont School Foundation, Mariemont Arts Association and Mariemont Athletic Boosters.

20 Boosters Meeting 7:30 PM

21 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM

24 MHS Prom, 9:00 PM

24-25 MHS After Prom 11:30 p.m. – 3:30 a.m. The After Prom provides a safe, fun and alcohol-free event immediately following the MHS Prom. The After Prom will be held at The Indian Hill Winter Club, in Camp Denison. We happily accept donations of any amount—every dollar helps! We also welcome donations of concert and sporting event tickets, gift cards, iPads, etc that will be combined with other purchases for the raffle baskets. Mail contributions to Roseann Hayes at 6 Edgewater. Questions to Hester Sullivan hestersullivan@me.com

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

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Council meeting broadcast schedule

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Calling all Terrace Park students! Artwork is needed for the Directory cover. Guidelines: black marker on white 8 1/2 x 11 paper, subject can be anything that relates to Terrace Park history or events. The TPHS Board will make the final selection, and some of the artwork may also appear inside the directory. Send pictures to us at P.O. Box 3, Terrace Park, OH 45174, or scanned pictures to tphistoricalociety@gmail.com. For more information, visit tphistoricalociety.org.

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Police Report

Police Report Feb. 1 – Feb. 28, 2015

Police increased patrols after two different residents reported that while they were home, they believed an unidentified person was testing the handles of locked doors.

Officers investigated several instances of criminal mischief and damaging, such as graffiti spray-painted on road signs and on a car.

Police responded to several complaints of suspicious vehicles or people.

Police investigated two com-

plaints of suspicious packages being delivered to homes.

Officers provided assistance to residents after their cars were stuck in the snow and managed two reports of apparently sick wild animals.

Officers provided assistance to Milford and Newtown on a variety of issues, including a structure fire, domestic disputes, and traffic incidents. They also assisted with several EMS runs, a gas leak and a water main break and investigated and secured several business and private properties found open.

Fiber art classes offered at the Barn in Mariemont

The Woman's Art Cultural Center at The Barn, 6980 Cambridge Avenue in Mariemont Ohio, has long been known for its wonderful art classes offered to area residents since 2006. In 2015 the Barn made the decision to offer fiber art classes as well. Susan Austin is the Volunteer Coordinator of Fiber Art Classes offered at The Barn.

Susan has been involved in various fiber art related endeavors since 1983 when she began hand piecing and quilting large quilts. In the early 90's she continued exploring quilting with both machine quilting and fiber art quilting with embellishments. Knitting soon followed and she developed a passion for the fiber arts. All of a sudden Susan learned to weave. Rooms of her home are filled with both finished and unfinished projects. Her husband, Joe, jokes "Susan keeps talking about downsizing but how can that happen when looms keep appearing".

Several years ago Susan noticed that there just was not anything on the east side of Cincinnati that encouraged residents to do all the fiber arts. Both her contemporaries and young adults did not know how to do many of these things. Many of the schools have eliminated or downsized their home economic programs that taught these classes. In 2014 she approached the Barn and asked if classes could be held there and

FAB became a reality.

Fiber Art At the Barn, also known as FAB, started in 2015. Classes in needle felting, weaving, beginning knitting and silk transfers were offered during the months of January and February. Sewing and Introductory Rigid Heddle Weaving Classes are being offered in March and April. Community members are encouraged to contact Susan at fabulousfibers2015@gmail.com with requests for classes. She is also currently finding teachers that have a passion for fiber arts and teaching.

The FAB Collective grew out of the introduction of Fiber Art at the Barn. It is a social group of fiber enthusiasts that want to meet together to work on projects and share information in the world of fiber art. This group, meeting the third Wednesday evening of every month, is a great way to meet new friends and be introduced to fiber techniques you might not be aware of.

To find out more about exciting things happening with fiber art, please go to www.artatthebarn.com. A calendar lists all the classes and exciting things are happening in the coming months. In the search bar look for sewing, weaving and knitting classes. More classes and a summer art camp for kids that includes fiber art will be listed soon. Please join the mailing list that will provide updates on all activities at the Barn.

Students participate in Visual Arts festival

Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Art students from Mariemont City Schools participated in the 25th "Festival in the Woods" art show in Blue Ash.

Festival in the Woods is a "celebration of visual arts from our local student artists" in grades K through 12. Ten other school districts also participated in the show, including Indian Hill, Madeira, Sycamore and Summit Country Day.

The open house was held on February 28 and included activities such as music, crafts, face painting and magic. The festival is free and open to the public, and it runs through March 14 at the Blue Ash Recreation Center.

Congratulations to our student artists for their talented participation in this annual festival.



Melissa Rupe, art teacher, and Liv Ferry, 6th grade student at Terrace Park Elementary

Gettin' Down at the Terrace Park Hoedown

submitted by Amy Carlier

On February 28th, over 160 Dads and Daughter has a fabulous time square dancing at SonRise Community Church thanks to Dan McManus. Jerry Helt, the professional caller, led the dancers to a great time! The First Grade Daisy Scouts and Third Grade Scouts worked hard to make the event a truly memorable evening.



Terrace Park Dads and daughters (grades K-6) showed off their footwork at the Father Daughter Hoedown February 28 at Son Rise Church, Wooster Pike.

Mariemont High School teacher authors textbook

Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

A Mariemont High School teacher can now add "book author" to his list of accomplishments. David Wolford recently authored a book published by AMSCO/Perfection Learning entitled "United States Government & Politics: Preparing for the Advanced Placement Examination."

This book explains the American political system and is designed to enhance student performance on the AP exam. The essentials of government and politics in this textbook are drawn from Mr. Wolford's research projects, political reporting and 12 years of experience teaching in a high school classroom.

As a teacher of both the AP and the college prep levels of U.S. Government and Politics at Mariemont High School, Mr. Wolford is very familiar with the College Board curriculum and high standards expected of student comprehension on the subject.

"Nothing is more boring to a teenager than a text book, and a lot of times these types of books are written by someone that isn't very familiar with the target audience," said Mr. Wolford. "What motivated me to write this book was the fact that I know what these students need to know, and I geared the design, graphics, pictures and content toward the very audience that I understand."

Mr. Wolford received his Master's degree in Constitutional and Legal History from the University of Kentucky through the university's History Graduate Program. His work has been pub-

lished a variety of scholarly and popular publications on the local, regional and national levels, including The Cincinnati Enquirer, The Weekly Standard, National Review Online, The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, Ohio Valley History, Kentucky Monthly, Telescope, and The Lexington Herald-Leader. He has also written an online American History course, chapters in Armchair Reader: Civil War, and in The Encyclopedia of History series.

"David is a talented and well-respected teacher both at the high school and in our district. We are very proud of his achievements both inside and outside the classroom," said Dr. James Renner, principal at Mariemont High School. "As is exemplified by David's accomplishment, our staff is dedicated to high-quality instruction, and they encourage each other to be the best possible instructors for our students in all capacities."

For more information about David Wolford, please visit his online portfolio at <http://david-wolford.com>. Interested parties can purchase the textbook for \$18.95 via the Perfection Learning website, <http://www.perfection-learning.com/united-states-government-and-politics>.

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nities for students K-12 creates the learning experience that is uniquely Mariemont City Schools. The district offers cutting-edge technology in classrooms, caring, responsive faculty, rigorous curriculum and a wide array of extra-curricular opportunities. In 2014, Mariemont High School was named the top high school in the Greater Cincinnati area by Cincy Magazine and in the top 100 high schools in the nation by Newsweek.

About Perfection Learning

Founded by two educators in 1926, Perfection Learning provides high-quality, innovative curriculum solutions to K-12 schools across the country and internationally. All of the major programs support the Common Core State Standards. In May 2013, Perfection Learning acquired AMSCO School Publications. For over 75 years, AMSCO has excelled in providing high-quality materials in world languages, science, language arts, ACT and SAT preparation, and more.



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Beauty in the Village...did you know?

by Marla Bagley

There are always new things to learn about Terrace Park, and when someone recently asked about some aspects of our Village, it came to light that many of these features are made possible by the Terrace Park Garden Club. These ladies have been contributing quietly to the beauty of our Village for 95 years.

The Garden Club was founded in 1920, and in 1934, a stone bench was built on the Green to honor the First President of the Garden Club. As recently as 2

Green, or look up at the flag as you drive by on a snowy night. The light on the flag at the Green was installed by the Garden Club in the 1980's. Decorations on the Gazebo each year were purchased, put up and taken down each Christmas season by Club members.

Garden Beds maintained by the Garden Club are all around the Village. There are 4 in all: Wooster Pike at Elm, Wooster Pike at Miami (near the Olde Garden Shack), the Memorial Bed across from the Green, and the recently landscaped

Garden Club.

In 2010, 3 six foot long flower boxes were added on each side of the bridge on Elm Avenue at an expense to the Club of over \$6,000. Linda Rockaway spearheaded the effort coordinating with the Hamilton County building engineers and Village Council. These boxes are filled with annuals each season, provided and cared for by the Garden Club. Irrigation is also part of this project.

Arbor Day comes every year on the last Friday in April. The Garden Club makes a presentation and gives each first grader with a small sapling to plant at home. Now that would be 50 trees each year for many years. Without the Arbor Day program, Terrace Park would not be able to maintain its Tree City status.

So, the question comes, how is all this paid for by the Garden Club? The annual fund raiser begins in February each year with a pre-ordered flower sale, and selling gift certificates to the Olde Garden Shack. Everything culminates on the first weekend in May. Friday, the preordered flowers are delivered to our customers by Club members. Saturday is the festival at the Green called the "Race to the Green" with promise to get you home in time for the Kentucky Derby. Additional flowers are for sale at the Green on Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm. Also included is an "Ask the Expert" for gardening advice, and a Children's Corner where Village children can make a free Mother's Day gift to take home. A fun time is always had by all.

Many Village residents have already ordered plants, or bought gift certificates. We thank you all, and invite the rest of you to join us at the Green, Saturday May 2nd. Help us continue to make the Village beautiful.



years ago, the Garden Club paid to have the old bench repaired. How many children have played around that bench in the past 80 years?

A warm summer night is a wonderful time to stroll past the

Given Road Bed by the community bulletin board. Each of these beds was professionally landscaped and in ground irrigation installed. The beds are mulched every year, and annuals are planted all again by the

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

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at Terrace Park Elementary School in 1989? The quilt was donated to The TPHS by the school in 2010 and we would like to know its story.

There is a list of student names on the quilt that are listed here: Michael Picton, Kareem Swaringer, Bobby Bodnar, Alex Ward, Angela Hiatt, Sara Early,

Jennifer Stiens, Amy Williamson, Melissa Wachterman, Maren Schmidt, Amy Carle, Stephanie Smith, Alyssa Krachon, Ben Ross, Antoni Gambetta, Linnea Anderson, Tisha Menchhofer, Aaron McClurg, Leslie Pope, Betsy Overbey, Margery Howe, Poe Heilbronner, Erin Keefe, Andy Maddux, George Kipp, Krisen Jones,

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