

Meet your Mailmen!



(l-r) David J. Janus, serving Terrace Park for 15 years; was in the Navy. Lawrence L. Malone III, serving Terrace Park for 17 years; was a Marine. Chris Olliges, serving Terrace Park for one year; was in the Air Force. They would like to say "Terrace Park has great people and it is a pleasure to work here." Chris would like to add "Man, they get a lot of mail!" Thank you gentleman, for your hard work and dedication throughout the years, and for your service to your country. "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." (creed most often associated with the Post Office)

Tree tour in Terrace Park!

Take a bicycle tour of Terrace Park trees with Urban Forester Mark Castator. Saturday 6/20/2015 1-2:30 pm. Learn about our village trees, their benefits, maintenance needs and problems. Sponsored by the Terrace Park

Tree Committee (rain date Sunday 6/21/2015 2-3:30 pm) Meet at the village community center 428 Elm. For more information contact Mark Castator trees@terracepark.com or 513 675 0024.

DID YOU KNOW...

DID YOU KNOW...that unused or expired prescription medications are a public safety issue, leading to accidental poisoning, overdose and abuse? DID YOU KNOW...that flushing these unwanted prescriptions down the toilet can contaminate our water supply? TPPD, in partnership with the Warrior Coalition, now has a PERMANENT drug drop off box at the Village Office for safe disposal of unwanted medication. Through a grant sponsored by CVS "Medication Disposal for Safer Communities Program" and the Partnership for Drug-Free Kids, TPPD and the Warrior Coalition were awarded a FREE drop off box for the police department. This program is being implemented to protect our community, especially our children, from prescrip-

tion drug abuse and to promote a cleaner environment.

Please drop off medication during office hours, Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or by special appointment. You MUST give your medications to someone working in the office. Do not leave any medication unattended. TPPD will not accept needles, inhalers, thermometers, lotions, liquids or aerosol. Hydrogen peroxide will also not be accepted.

Acceptable medications include controlled substances, prescriptions, prescription patches, prescription ointments, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, drug samples and medications for pets.

Clean out those medicine cabinets! TPPD wants your unwanted drugs!

For more information about this program, please call TPVO at 831-2138.

VV Deadline - Friday, June 12th 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

Council taking applications for Chief Fiscal Officer; June meeting to address budget

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The May 12 meeting of the Village of Terrace Park Town Council was called to order by Mayor Gohman.

Mayor: Mr. Mark Holcomb has resigned as Village chief fiscal officer. The Mayor noted that the position has not yet been filled but applications are being accepted. The next "Welcome to New Residents" meeting will be held mid-September and will include making available voter registration cards. The Mayor once again reminded residents to complete a form at either the Village office or on-line for home vacation police watch.

Solicitor: No word has yet been received from the court of appeals for the Martin/Marietta case and thus no date has been set to present oral arguments.

EMS: A total of 61 runs have been made for the year. Regular training this month included a Run Review session with the medical

director on the use of Naloxone plus a joint operational drill with the Terrace Park Fire Department involving UC Air Care. The department has hosted visits this month from scouting organizations for basic first aid and fire safety. Chief Maggard is accepting applicants for the Fall 2015 training class. Please consider participating in this training as it is an important service to the Village.

Police Chief: The Village office can now accept old medicines including liquids and needles in the office drop box. Residents must be sure someone is in the office before depositing into this drop box.

Street Commissioner: A contract for curb repairs will be presented at the next council meeting. Bridge repairs are currently being completed, and prior to street sealing being done residents will be notified.

Planning and Zoning: A

zoning meeting was held on April 16th for discussion on several Village zoning situations including locations for zoned businesses, business signage and bans on canvas sales within the Village. Another meeting will be held before presenting any zoning changes to Council.

Finance: A resolution was passed to assist the fiscal officer in revising the 2015 appropriations budget with the purpose of adjusting some budget amounts. Another resolution was presented to declare it necessary to levy a tax in excess of the ten mill current limitation so that this "renewal" tax levy may be placed on the November ballot. This resolution does NOT increase any Village taxes. The new budget for the Village will be presented to Council at the June 2015 meeting.

With this final committee report, the meeting was adjourned.

2015 Memorial Day essay winners

During a May Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meeting, the writers of the winning Memorial Day essays read their written works of art. All of the winners are currently in 6th grade in the Mariemont City School District, and all of the winners will read their essays during the Memorial Day ceremony in each district community.

"This is an opportunity for kids to investigate for themselves what this holiday really means," said Ericka Simmons, principal at Mariemont Elementary. "It allows our students to realize their writing and research skills, while gaining an understanding about an important part of our collective history as a nation."

The essay winners are Trip Fries from Terrace Park Elementary; Ally Scheeser from Mariemont Elementary, representing Mariemont; and Ellese Lowery from Mariemont Elementary, representing Fairfax. Olivia Simp-



The essay winners stand with the Kiwanis members who have served our country. Left to right (top): Roger Stafford, Jim Downing, Mike Pope, Jim Gilchrist, Don Keyes, Dick Wendel Left to right (bottom): Olivia Simpson, Trip Fries, Ally Scheeser (not pictured: Ellese Lowery)

son, from Mariemont Elementary, was named runner up.

"I feel honored to see the lasting impact that writing these essays has made on our students," said Ann Williams, teacher at Terrace Park Elementary. "They go home and ask their parents about family members and their own family history. After Memorial Day, the students come to school and tell me

they get it now, they understand the importance of the holiday."

The essays focus on the bravery of all of those that have protected or currently protect our country, the sacrifices people have made for freedom and other patriotic anecdotes and historical facts, including the celebrations of and reflections on the life and impact of a soldier or veteran.

A look back in time

Editor's note: this is an excerpt from a May 1973 edition of the Village Views.

Terrace Park is scoring another first in Hamilton County with the enrollment of six women as active firefighters. The six are Ev. Perry, Sue Channer, Mimi Matthews, Pat Roe, Pat Hamm and Roberta Estridge.

The course, involving 30 hours of practical training as well as hours of homework on technical manuals, has been conducted again for Terrace Park by Pete Weron, a retired Cincinnati fire marshal with a reputation as a tough, no-nonsense fireman.



(l-r) Pat Roe, Sue Channer and Pat Hamm man a hose line.

Elementary students and families celebrate Earth Day

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

During a weeklong celebration, Terrace Park Elementary students and families did their part to help our planet during Earth Week. Students went home with milkweed seeds to plant to encourage Monarch butterfly habitats, walked to school on Wednesday (and had fun along the way!), packed a waste-free lunch, and encouraged their parents to be idle-free by

turning cars off in stop zones. The students worked with buddies to beautify the school's campus with flowers, learned about recycling from "Binny" the Rumpke recycling expert, prepared milkweed seeds for planting in the school's rain gardens and decorated reusable sandwich baggies. This week will surely become a new tradition at Terrace Park Elementary.



Butterfly volunteers Emily Parker and Erin Goellner with Linda Lee, principal at Terrace Park Elementary

Tri-Village scavenger hunt and road rally to be held August 15

--submitted by Kelli Neville

We invite you to the first annual "Tri-Village Scavenger Hunt/Road Rally". This fun, family-friendly event will be held on Saturday, August 15th, from 4:00 to 9:00. This event is happening to celebrate our great schools and communities! After a spirited kick-off event at the Starting Line (Kusel Stadium at Mariemont High School), teams will rally through the villages of Fairfax, Mariemont and Terrace Park in a crazy scavenger hunt, collecting points for various stops and challenges, competing to win bragging rights and the coveted Road Rally trophy. The competition will end at the Finish Line party, that include inflatables, life-size games, popcorn, cotton candy, food for

purchase, and announcement of winners! You will not want to miss this "Amazing Race" type of event that is being sponsored by the Mariemont Schools Foundation. Pre-Registration is required to compete in the Scavenger Hunt/Road Rally. These tickets must be purchased by Friday, August 14th. Tickets to the event are \$25 per participant or \$100 per car. If you do not want to race, but want to join in on the Finish Line Party, that's \$10 per head - walkups for the Finish Line party are welcome! Be sure to check out the Mariemont School Foundation website for up to date information <http://mariemontschoolfoundation.org/> on this fun-filled evening!



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Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, June 12. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

Who to contact:
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Where to send:
Village Views P.O. Box 212
Terrace Park, OH 45174. If possible, the staff prefers to receive contributions by e-mail at tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Please submit articles as Microsoft WORD or .jpg format. Please put your name and date on submitted disks. Photographs and disks will not be returned.
The deadline is Friday, June 12 at 9 p.m.

Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. Payment must accompany ad. Call Business Manager Kim Newton @ 239-6568 for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

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

Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

Leaving the Village?
Subscriptions are available for \$20.00 per year. To subscribe send payment to: *Village Views* P.O. Box 212 Terrace Park, OH 45174

Terrace Park travelers

TP residents Joe and Susan Austin and family have become world travelers! Here are a few of the places they have visited in the recent past.



Joe with daughter Sarah in Vatican City. With a population of 842 and about 110 acres, Vatican City is the smallest internationally recognized independent state in the world. It is a walled enclave within the city of Rome, Italy and is presided over by the Pope. Cultural sites include St. Peter's Basilica, the Sistine Chapel, and Vatican museums.



Murano, Italy is a series of islands linked by bridges in Northern Italy, about a mile north of Venice. Murano is famous for its glass making.



Victoria, British Columbia, named after Queen Victoria of the United Kingdom, is located on the southern tip of Vancouver Island off the Pacific coast. It is one of the oldest cities in the Pacific Northwest and retains a large number of historical buildings; most notably the Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel.



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Neighbor to Neighbor

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society Coalition Corner - June 2015

--contributed by Susan Rodgers and Jen Buchholtz

Exploring Avoca Park through the years

Go on skates or go by bike. Go by foot—run, skip, or hike!
-Dr. Seuss

Now that we're in the season of soccer games, bike rides and romps through the woods, a trip to Avoca is likely in your near future. Frisbee games, soccer practice, picnics and river views are likely to draw you to this trailhead, known for its beautiful, open green space. However, Avoca, a Celtic word that means "meeting of the waters" has evolved over time from a mill, to a family picnic grove, to a social gathering spot.

In 1800, shortly after Abraham Covalt built his fort in Terrace Park, the Armstrong family arrived in Ohio from Baltimore, Maryland. A farming family that had claimed several hundred acres as part of a government program for veterans following the American Revolution, they sold their farmland and ventured to this area by wagon and flatboats down the Ohio River. The family built several mills in the area, including one in Avoca in 1802, which was possibly the second mill built in the Miami Valley. The patriarch, Nathaniel, was also responsible for the construction of Armstrong

Chapel in Indian Hill.

In 1878, the land was sold to the Hartmann family and named Hartmann's Grove. A mill may have still operated with this family's new ownership, possibly expanding from a grain mill to one for pull and card fiber. The family also had a picnic grove on the banks of the Ohio River. They sold the land in 1907.

Avoca Park soon became a camp, run by the Disabled American Veterans of World War (DAV). In the 1920s, the camp included a Club House, camp cottages, tennis courts and croquet grounds. Described as the envy of all summer camps, the Club House hosted dances on Saturday night where couples would dance the night away to the tunes from Jimmie Size's Orchestra on a new dance floor—for the hefty admission price of 25-cents for ladies and 35-cents for gentlemen. Sunday dinners were served on the front porch for 50-cents. Campers were treated to sunbathing on the riverbank, rafting, canoeing and even playing water baseball.

By the 1960s, summer camps still remained at the park, but several were condemned, despite efforts from nearby residents to restore the park back to its condition decades before. In the 1990s, still owned by the DAV, homeless veterans were brought to the area for medical checkups, food, and clothing.

This 65-acre park is now owned by Hamilton County Park District and is preserved without development, with the exception of parking and restrooms. As a trailhead for the Little Miami Scenic Trail, voted the best Ohio Bike Trail in 2014, Avoca remains a hub of activity to this day, explored by people from all over. Yet it's past remains an important part of our village history.

Information for this article was found in a Village Views article from 2006 (<https://villageviewsarchive.files.wordpress.com/2014/10/vv0606.pdf>), the Armstrong Chapel website (armstrongchapel.org/history) and a website on the history of Cincinnati (http://www.cincinnati-ohio.com/other_parks_4.htm)

Directory update

By the time this issue of the Village Views is printed, the new Terrace Park Directory should have been printed too. Upon completion, copies will be available at the village office and the Historical Society office (Thursdays, 1-4, St. Thomas Church). Terrace Park residents may email us at tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com, or call and leave a message at 248-1777 and we will deliver to your homes.

The price for each directory will be \$10. We would like to thank all of our residents for providing the information to make the project possible. We hope it meets your expectations!

Upcoming program – stay tuned!

The Terrace Park Historical Society is planning a summer program at Fifty West, probably in early June. There will be a speaker on one of Cincinnati's historical

features. Please look for details on our website, tphistoricalsociety.org, and Listserve.

The Five Love Languages of Tweens/Teens-Adapted from KNOW! Newsletter sponsored by Drug Free Action Alliance

According to Marriage and Family Counselor Gary Chapman, Ph.D., there are five basic languages of love that we all speak, including our children. His theory is that each person has a primary love language, one that speaks louder and deeper to an individual than the other four love languages. In the case of children, if we do not know and speak their primary love language sufficiently, they may never feel truly loved, regardless of other expressions of love. Dr. Chapman asks parents to visualize their child as having a "love tank". If the "love tank" is full, children are better equipped to handle the pressures and road-bumps of adolescence. However, children whose "love tanks" run dry, may struggle during the teenage years and look for love or attention in the wrong places. To best understand their children, parents must understand the different love languages and determine which one best fits their child.

According to Dr. Chapman, the Five Love Languages are:

PHYSICAL TOUCH-Hugs, kisses and tender touches. As children grow older, many parents reduce the amount of physical touch with their child. Yet if this is the child's primary love language, appropriate physical affection communicates warmth, safety and love.

WORDS OF AFFIRMATION-Words of love, encouragement and support. When children are young, affirmation is easy. Yet, tweens and teens thrive on words of encouragement and support and they still need to hear



these words from their parents. If this is a child's primary love language, a child needs to hear these words more often to feel completely loved and accepted.

QUALITY TIME-Undivided attention. In today's busy households, undivided attention may be difficult. Quality time is important to all children so you can zero-in on your child and give him/her your full attention. Moments spent chatting on the sofa, going for ice cream or a bike ride are vital to a child who's primary love language is quality time.

RECEIVING GIFTS-Not to be confused with materialism. Some parents express love by giving meaningful and thoughtful gifts to their children. However, when used exclusively, their children may feel unloved. Receiving gifts may be the love language to some, but not to all.

ACTS OF SERVICE-Doing things for children out of love (not just obligation). Helping a child with homework, driving him/her to the bus stop on a chilly morning or helping a child get their sports equipment together, are all acts of service. If this is a child's love language, he/she will feel valued and loved by this expression of love.

To determine your child's love language, visit www.5lovelanguages.com/profile/teens/.



TP tech tips

--submitted by Gregg MacMillan

The TPsurvey.org site contains the history of all Terrace Park buildings... past and present. The following description is taken from the site.

In 1995 the Woman's Club began a program to record information about all the buildings in Terrace Park, both past and present. This project quickly grew as more and more information was gathered. Club members became interested not only in the buildings themselves but also in the people who lived in them. Soon it was decided to put the information on a website so it could be constantly updated and kept as current as possible.

There is information on each house and building in Terrace Park, including its history, owners and resident names, building styles and materials, photographs, index of land deeds, census records, death and cem-

etry records, other genealogy information on selected families, anecdotes, and related articles.

If you know the street address of a location, use the street index to locate the information for that site. At some street locations, one building has been replaced by another. In those cases they have been labeled -1, -2, etc. If you don't know the street address, use the search capabilities.

Any information, corrections, and feedback you can provide are welcome. New information is added as it becomes available and as time permits.

The records on this site contain a great deal of information about each address and about the people who lived at that location. Additional information including picture and map is available from the County Auditor at <http://www.hcauditor.org>



Thank You Terrace Park !

The Terrace Park Historical Society would like to thank all of our residents for their help in completing the 2015 Terrace Park Village Directory.

Directories will be available at the Village Office, the Historical Society Offices and for delivery if you contact us: 248-1777 or tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com. Please visit our website, tphistoricalsociety.org for more information.

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.



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Terrace Park Sports

Cyclocross--bumpy but rewarding path to great bicycling

Lewis Gatch, 14, son of Jeri and John Gatch of Terrace Park, rides for two regional cycling teams. One is a cyclocross team,



John Gatch braving the elements during a race.

the Lionhearts, and the other will be his first season on a road team. They compete at the regional, state, and national level. He and his father, also an avid bicyclist

and coach for both the Lionhearts and Prochain road team, may participate in up to 30 races per year. Lewis was second in the state of Ohio in cyclocross this year and was ranked in the top 15 in the country in his age group last year. He won the Ohio Valley Cyclocross Series. Cincinnati is one of the three major hubs of junior cycling in the country.

Cyclocross is a uniquely challenging type of bike racing; mostly off-road with some portions of pavement included in the course. Grass, dirt, gravel, sand and other obstacles are all encountered. Initially a rider may use their mountain or road bike to compete, but long term special bicycles are generally used which tend to be light as the racer needs to be able to carry them at times to overcome barriers in the course. Good aerobic endurance and bike handling skills are important. Racers may change bikes during the race, or get mechanical assistance if needed.

The Lionhearts, begun in 2005, focus on cyclocross because they feel it is the best discipline for those under the age of 15 to begin racing. The Lionhearts also race road and mountain bikes, but primarily focus on cyclocross. The name Lionhearts comes from an historical book titled "Hearts of Lions: the History of American Bicycle Racing" by Peter Nye. It



Lewis participating in a cyclocross race.

tells the stories of the period when the U.S. was the hub for international bicycle racing.

Lewis became involved in cycling at age 7 through his father, who had become interested as a teen in the sport when introduced to it through an outdoor club at his school. "I like working towards a goal and being on a team," says Lewis. "It can be very challenging physically and mentally to race, especially in bad weather, and a lot of work to maintain your bike, but I really like it." Additionally, Lewis runs and plays lacrosse. His suggestion to other kids? "Try it! It is a lot of fun!"

Terrace Park resident Sara Werdmann performs with synchronized skating team

--submitted by Stacy McClorey

IHWC (Indian Hill Winter Club) Synchronized Skating Teams competed in last weekend's 2015 ISI Synchronized Championships held in Oxford at Miami University Goggin Ice Center. This was the first ever competition for the IHWC synchro skaters and the results were outstanding!

The older age group (pictured above in black & red) took 2nd Place in Youth Formation and consisted of Amanda Bansil, Katie Briggs, Sydney Chun, Abigail Cimpello, Paige Ellingson,

Lila Joffe, Rose Joffe, Maggie Schoeney, Ashley Udstuen & Sara Werdman (Terrace Park)

Special congratulations to Sara Werdmann & Ella Sefton for being recognized as Good Sports Award Recipients. The Good Sports Awardees personify the attributes of doing their personal best, supporting and encouraging teammates, making new friends at the competition, skating at their true level of ability, being modest in victory & gracious in defeat, and focusing on enjoyment of skating.



SAVE THE DATE

Terrace Park, Ohio Sunday, September 6,
2015 9am

Proceeds benefit Terrace Park Recreation Commission, Inc.
www.tprc.net

For Information contact Burke Neville
513-460-4200 burkeneville@hotmail.com

Please like us on Facebook @ Terrace Park 5K Bulldog Race

SPONSORS PLEASE

We are looking for 2015 sponsors. We have sponsor levels of \$250 and \$500. If anyone is interested in supporting The Bulldog 5K and Terrace Park Recreation Commission, please reply to this email or call Burke Neville at 460-4200 or Amy Carlier at 675-9251.

SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

How exciting would it be to design the 2015 Bulldog 5K race shirt? Any Terrace Park resident of any age may design the 2015 race shirt.

Please use the standard size 8 1/2" by 11" computer paper, limit of 2 colors, and submit to amy.carlier@gmail.com or drop off to 743 Park Ave by May 15th.

The race committee will select the winner and notify them after the 15th.

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Mariemont retirees honored

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools



This year, the Mariemont City School District honored 11 retirees, who will retire after a collective 303 years with the district! Cheryl Toepfer, Janet Sayre, Rene Dierker, Nancy Bisbe, Priscilla Elzey, Jim Counts, Elise Zito, Kathy Coates, Neil Turner and Monica Hurley have been incredible co-workers, mentors, friends and leaders in our school buildings and in our community. Congratulations and thank you for your dedication. (Not pictured: Jill Jungels.)

Village Calendar 2015

MAY

31 MHS Baccalaureate, 2p.m. Bell Tower
31 MHS Graduation, 7 p.m.

JUNE

1 Boosters, 7:30 room C-20
2 Terrace Park Garden Club meets at the home of Judy Brown, 610 Yale, noon.

Don Brown and Dave Radlinski will speak on "Bonsai: Two Young Men and Their Old Trees."
2 Last Day of School—Mariemont Schools

June 8 Warrior Coalition community meeting
7:30 Terrace Park Community Building 428 Elm Avenue

9 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

23 Mariemont BOE, 7 p.m.

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

Friday, June 12

Submit articles to
Cyndy Finnigan
tpvillageviews@gmail.com

Mariemont Kindervelt 54 presents Mariemont House Tour 2015

--submitted by Beth Garrison

The Mariemont House Tour on Sunday June 7 from 1 pm to 5pm is one you will not want to miss! This event features five distinct Mariemont homes that have incorporated modern convenience while preserving the original Village character and charm. The Barn will open it's doors from 3pm to 5pm for the House Tour wine & cheese reception.

All proceeds will benefit Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, specifically The Heart Institute and Kindervelt Neurodevelopmental & Educational Clinic. Tickets will be sold for \$25 in advance and \$30 the day of the event. Three retail shops in Mariemont have graciously offered to sell tickets for cash or check:

loli's, Pomegranate & Lime, and Sara Benjamin's. Visit www.kindervelt.org/house-tour to purchase tickets online and for additional information. Kindervelt members will be available the day of the event at each of the homes to sell tickets (cash, check or credit) or provide a ticket purchased online.



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Source: MLS Greater Cincinnati compilation of broker members (01/01/14-05/15/15).

Wildlife watch

Recently, a TP resident posted she had red or Rose-breasted Grosbeaks at her bird feeder. Grosbeaks like feeders; especially if they are stocked with some sunflower or safflower seeds. Spring is a good time to see birds due to migratory patterns and the return of birds from warmer climates.

Bursting with black, white, and rose-red, male Rose-breasted Grosbeaks are like an exclamation mark at your bird feeder or in your binoculars. Females and young birds are streaked brown and white with a bold face pattern and enormous bill. Look for these birds in forest edges and



woodlands. Listen, too, for their distinctive voices. They sound like American Robins, but listen for an extra sweetness, as if the bird had operatic training; they also make a sharp chink like the squeak of a sneaker. (adapted from National Wildlife Federation)

Reader's recipes

Orange splat!

--editor's note: Some of you may have been to the Sleepy Bee restaurant on Madison Road in Oakley; they specialize in fresh, local ingredients and the results are worth a trip if you have not yet tried it! They have a smoothie called the "Orange Splat" which I have tried to recreate here. It is a very refreshing drink in the warmer weather and good for you!



1 cup frozen mango
1 cup orange juice
2 cups vanilla flavored yogurt
1 banana

Mix everything together in blender and enjoy. Makes two servings.

Mariemont Junior High band skypes with U.S. Marine

The Mariemont Junior High School Band Skyped with musi-

cian and Assistant Director of the United States Marine Band Ryan



Transportation staff receives recognition for safety, customer satisfaction & Compliance

The Mariemont City School District transportation department recently received accolades for safety and superb driving.

Although the 13 drivers are employed by Petermann, most of them drive exclusively for Mariemont City Schools, reported Joe Williford, transportation manager. "I feel really good about all of our drivers. They care about the safety of our children and the safety of other drivers on the road. I couldn't ask for a more dedicated team."

The Mariemont City School District transportation staff received the following accolades for 2014:

- Excellence in Safety Award Achieved "Zero" Accidents & "Zero" Injuries
- Excellence in Leadership Award Exceeded the Goal for Employee Satisfaction
- Excellence in Customer Service Award Customer Reported 100% Overall Satisfaction
- Excellence in Safety Award Exceeded all Annual Safety KPIs (key performance indicators)
- Operator Excellence Award Exceeded Staffing Needs 95% of the Year
- Operator Excellence Award Exceeded Company Goal of 95% PM (preventative maintenance) compliant

Added to that, four of the

district's drivers placed in the top half of the state of Ohio's annual regional safety school bus road-e-o competition. Dan Allen, Robert Berling, Jeff Reilly and Kathy Weise competed against 73 other drivers, in a written exam and seven road-skill courses, including important events like railroad crossing and student pick-up. Robert Berling placed high enough at the regional competition to compete at the state level, and he has driven over two million miles accident free thus far in his career.

"All of the drivers who participate in the road-e-o take safety

to the next level, so I encourage all of my drivers to compete because I know all of them take their jobs very seriously," said Joe Williford. "Some will have schedule conflicts, with field trips and other commitments, but I know next year we'll have even more drivers participate."

Joe Williford has been working in the district's transportation department for 17 years. "My favorite thing about my job is interacting with the students and the other drivers. It's why I keep doing my job and why I enjoy my job so much."



From left to right: Dan Allen, Joe Williford, Robert Berling, Kathy Weise, Jeff Reilly

Students recognized for being responsible

--Josephine McKerrick, Mariemont City Schools

The motto of our school district is to create scholars of today, leaders of tomorrow. As part of that mission, Mariemont High School focuses on leadership qualities to help students understand what it takes to become a leader. Each month, one leadership quality is highlighted and teachers can nominate students who have shown this quality during the month.

For the month of April, the leadership quality of the month was responsibility.

The names of the nominated students were put into a drawing and three names were drawn as winners. The Mariemont High School Campus Life team reward-

ed the winners with a Chipotle lunch that is brought to them during their lunch time at school. The three students that were selected are:

Liz Geary was nominated by Mrs. Leszczuk for her work with her service dog.

Corrine Fanta was nominated by Mrs. Thomas because Corrine is "the definition of responsibility."

Ryan Fields was nominated by Mrs. Arp because "he is often seen helping a fellow classmate navigate through daily events and situations within the school day."

Congratulations to all of the students that were nominated. You are role models both in our school and in our community!



Nowlin to perform one of his songs "Shipwrecked." Utilizing the digital technology capabilities of the Mariemont Junior High School library, the band was able to perform for Mr. Nowlin, receive feedback from him and ask him questions directly.

Mr. Nowlin told the students that they "captured the sense of panic and unknowing in the piece" and that the band "faced the challenges of the song really well." He gave them insight into the tempo, emotion, pitch and volume of the song, and said the band played like they meant it.

The students asked him questions inquiring about his favorite piece of music that he's written ("It's hard to choose; you love all of the things you create in different ways."); where and how he finds inspiration ("It depends on what I'm creating the music for."); and how old he was when he started playing music ("I was four years old and my grandma used to play piano with me.").

When asked what advice he had for them, Mr. Nowlin responded, "If you get discouraged, don't give up. Always seek to play with those who are better musicians than you, and never think that you're the best. You should always try to better yourself because you can always be better."

In 2010, Mr. Nowlin joined "The President's Own" United States Marine Band as staff arranger. He was appointed Assistant Director and commissioned a first lieutenant in July 2014.

(Note: To watch a video of the band's performance, visit the district Facebook page!)



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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library June

Join the Summer Learning Program and read for great prizes! All ages are eligible to read and win.

Children

Honey Hill Farm Petting Zoo: Meet twelve friendly animals from a traveling petting zoo! All ages. Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p.m.

Mini Brain Camp: From Page to Stage: Create and perform a play! Ages 6 to 12. Friday, June 26, at 1 p.m. Registration required.

Book Your Own Adventure: Tuesdays at 4 p.m. Ages 5 to 8. Registration required.

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. **Note: No story hour Wednesday, June 17.**

Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants. **Note: No story hour Wednesday, June 17.**

Preschool Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3-5. **Note: No story hour Wednesday, June 17.**

Crafty Kids: Thursdays at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.



Teens

Maker Monday: Create something new using gadgets, tools, art supplies — even food! Ages 10-16. Monday, June 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Splat Baseball: Build a "splat ball" catapult and win prizes. Ages 10-16. Monday, June 29, at 4:30 p.m.

Adults

Downloading ebooks and more! Learn how to access the library's virtual materials. Monday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m. Registration required.

Book Club: The Bluest Eye by Toni Morrison will be discussed Thursday, June 25, at 6:45 p.m. Copies are available at the branch.

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, June 6 and June 20, 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

Kiwanis recognizes elementary students for outstanding community services

---Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The month of May is Student Achievement Month for Kiwanis, and this week the group presented the Outstanding Community Service Award to students from Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Elementary.

This year, the Outstanding Community Service Award was presented to Samantha Flerlage at Terrace Park Elementary and Abby Scheeser at Mariemont Elementary.

Samantha is a 6th-grade student, who has accumulated 44 hours of community service this school year. She has volunteered with her church's Sunday school program, Girls on the Run, Matthew 25: Ministries and around her school and community. According to 6th grade teacher and Builders Club advisor, Ann Williams, "Samantha is always happy and optimistic. Samantha once told me that she likes to give back what the community has given to her." Samantha raised over \$800 for Children's HopeChest, which will help feed orphans in Ethiopia. "I am so thankful that the community cared so much and was so generous," said Samantha.

Abby Scheeser, a 6th grade student at Mariemont Elementary School, has spent countless hours

helping her community, both around Mariemont and abroad. She raised money for her church, volunteered at a soup kitchen in Covington and recently went on a mission trip in Cancun, among many other activities that she does in and out of school. "She is a role model for her classmates and the younger students alike," said Sy Miller, 5th grade teacher. "She just wants to make a positive impact on her community however she can, and she really puts her heart into everything she does."

Congratulations to these two students and role models for us all!

We would like to extend our thanks to Don Guerney and Jack Smith, the Kiwanis members who

help with the Builders Clubs in both of our elementary school buildings. Builders Club is dedicated to community service, and is where the students get an opportunity to get involved with leadership opportunities. The Builders Club members in both elementary schools assist in various ways around the school building and the community. Click here for more information about our local Kiwanis chapter. "Your presence is felt, is known and is greatly appreciated. We're grateful for the impact you're having on our schools," said Ericka Simmons, principal of Mariemont Elementary, about Kiwanis.



Picture: (left to right): Samantha Flerlage and Abby Scheeser

Boy Scout Troop 286 has productive spring schedule

This past month of April, Boy Scout Troop 286 has continued to work with our scouts to learn new skills and complete requirements for rank advancement. On April 11 and 12, the Boy Scouts had their annual campout with the Cub Scouts at the Log Cabin. The Cub Scouts were introduced to basic compass skills, knot tying, fire building, and proper packing for backpacks. After our dinner of

fire-roasted hot dogs, beans, and peach cobbler, a flag burning ceremony was conducted.

On April 24-26, Boy Scout troop 286 went on a campout to Shawnee State Park, which is near Portsmouth, Ohio. Although the rain was heavy at times, a five-mile hike was completed and knot instruction in the shelter tent completed the weekend. So, if you want it to rain, send the troop on a camp out!

Troop 286 will send 15 Scouts to Camp Friedlander this summer where they will earn merit badges, have fun and camp in the great outdoors for a week.

Our sincere thanks to the many customers who purchased mulch from our troop during our fund raiser. If you have a pallet and wish to recycle it, you can call 831-8736 and it will be picked up at your home. Our top seller this year was AJ Walter who sold 542 bags of mulch and Jonathan Co-

per snagged the prize for most orders with a total of 27 orders. The scouts with the second and third most orders were Sam Reid and Bren Findley. The following Scouts qualified for the stretch prize by selling a minimum of 300 bags of mulch: Ted Lizak, Andy Lindner, AJ Walter, Bren Findley, Jonathan Cooper, Adam Takas, Sam Reid, Walker McManus, Matthew Burgess, John Welch, Jeremiah May, and Matthew McGrory.

We also had two scouts, Matthew Burgess and Henry Wagner, achieve the rank of Eagle Scout this month. Matthew cleaned and painted 24 fire hydrants in the Village as a service to the Fire Department. Henry repaired the concrete bases and replaced the seats at the Stanton baseball field. Congratulations to Matthew and Henry on this great achievement!

Troop 286 added three new members to the troop on May 14 *continued on page 9*



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Eagle Scout Henry Wagner with Board of Review Members Rich Alden Dan McManus, Doug Burgess, and Anne Lizak

Police Report

Police were contacted by several motorists whose cars became disabled after hitting a large pot hole on Wooster Pike. Terrace Park is not responsible for the repairs on State Route 50; officers contacted The Ohio Department of Transportation on behalf of those drivers.

Police made an arrest for operating a vehicle under the influence. In a separate incident, a driver and his passenger were both cited for drug abuse and drug paraphernalia after being stopped for a speeding violation.

Two more accounts of identity theft arising in connection with income tax filings have been reported by Terrace Park residents.

Police investigated a solicitor complaint. The salesman left

after being advised by police that he needed a permit before going door-to-door.

An officer responded to a resident's complaint of a suspicious person making inappropriate comments. The suspect was located, the officer recognized the suspect, and he was advised he should no longer come on to the resident's property.

Another report of suspicious activity was determined to be teenagers playing nerf wars.

Police investigated several animal complaints, secured business and residential properties found open, assisted with EMS runs and an auto incident reports, and provided mutual aid to Newtown and Milford.

Spring celebrations:

Memorial Day—May 25. A federal holiday observed yearly on the last Monday in May. It honors those who died serving the U.S. military. It is also popularly seen as the start of the summer season. It originated after the Civil War and is formally known as Decoration Day.

Mother's Day—May 10. Mother's Day was first celebrated in 1908 when Ann Jarvis held a memorial for her mother at St. Andrews Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia. Her campaign for the holiday began in 1905, the year her mother died. Her mission was to honor her mother by continuing work she had started and to set aside a day to honor mothers. Ann's mother was a peace activist who cared for wounded soldiers on both sides of the Civil War.

President Woodrow Wilson signed the proclamation in 1914, making it a national holiday. Ann later deplored the commercialization of the day and tried to get it rescinded!

Father's Day—June 21. (this is actually the first day of summer) Grace Golden Clayton may have been inspired by Ann Jarvis and her quest to honor mothers. She pro-



issued a proclamation in 1916 establishing June 14 as Flag Day.

Grace noted the first Father's Day in 1908 in Fairmont, West Virginia. Grace was mourning the loss of her father. She suggested to her church pastor they have a day to honor fathers. The holiday was later observed in Spokane, Wa. In 1910 but then fell into obscurity. In 1966 President Lyndon Johnson issued the first proclamation honoring fathers; the third Sunday in June. (over 40 years after Mother's Day!)

Flag Day—June 14. This day commemorates the adoption of the United States flag, which occurred on that day in 1777 by the resolution of the Second Continental Congress. President Woodrow Wilson.

Kiwanis recognizes Mariemont Junior High students

---Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

This month is Student Achievement Month for Kiwanis. This week, the group presented the Outstanding Community Service Award to Kristen Keyes, a Mariemont Junior High School 8th grade student and recognized the Mariemont Junior High Stock Club, "Warrior Stocks," that placed 1st in the regional competition and 3rd in state.

According to the Mariemont Junior High School Builder's Club advisor Nicole Parr, Kristen Keyes "just has an awesome attitude all of the time. She is such a hard worker, both in the classroom and in the community. Kristen is committed, reliable and does everything with a smile on her face. I know she is involved in a lot of things - from performing arts to volunteering with her church - but she always finds time to help despite being involved in so much."

The MJHS Builders Club has 25 active members, and in addition to the students volunteering collectively with many events and activities, they also pursued their own community service projects, through places of worship, with their families and within the

Greater Cincinnati community.

Mariemont Junior High School Principal Molly Connaughton presented an award to the "Warrior Stocks" members. Annie Doran, Jossey Frye, Jacquelyn Kauffman, Abby Miller Melanie Weiss and Claire Wilder, led by the Kiwanis of Mariemont Stock Market Game leader Roger Stafford.

The national Kiwanis Stock Club program's goal is to help

students develop investment interest and education. The Stock Club program at the junior high would not be possible without the generosity of Kiwanis. "Our partnership with the school district is instrumental to the success of everything we do for these children," said Barb Anderson, Kiwanis member. "We just want to help young people be all they can be."



Terrace Park Elementary goes hog wild!

--contributed by Lisa Welch, Ann Davies and Danielle Haugh

You may have noticed herds of elementary students "flying" through the Village streets on Friday, May 1. This was Terrace Park Elementary's 17th annual 26th Mile Run done in conjunction with the Cincinnati Flying Pig Marathon. This program was created by Terrace Park's very own Robin Penderly in 1999. Robin, a former runner and lifelong athlete, wanted to help people understand just how far a marathon actually is (26.2 miles), the training involved in preparing for a race of this magnitude, and that it takes a community to truly support those efforts. Robin met with then TPE principal Jerry Sasson, who was also a runner, to discuss creating a youth marathon program to complement the adult Flying Pig Marathon along with other local races. And so, Cincinnati Flying Pig Kids' Marathon was born and Terrace Park Elementary was the first school to participate. Robin kicked off the 2015 Terrace Park program with a marathon overview, short video and Q & A session with the students.

The Cincinnati Flying Pig Kids' marathon is designed as an incremental marathon. Participants spend a few months logging miles as they run, walk, or are active in other ways as they work toward their goal of 25 miles. The program culminates in the 26th

mile run which TPE hosts at the school. Along with emphasizing running and physical activity, the Flying Pig Program also promotes healthy eating and learning.

This year Terrace Park Elementary had a recent record number of students participate in the Flying Pig as over 100 students registered with our program! The program is offered to any child from Kindergarten to Sixth grade. While everyone worked to record their miles on their "Hog Logs," many kids also participated in weekly Friday Training Sessions after school. With the help of many parent volunteers and teachers, the kids were able to learn about proper running form, race tips, and practice their own running with group runs, relay races, and the ever-popular games of freeze tag!

The kids' hard work paid off as they were able to demonstrate their running abilities for their parents and community during their 26th Mile Run through the streets of Terrace Park. Led along the race route by the Terrace Park Police and cheered along by neighbors and friends, the kids were beaming as they crossed the "Finish Swine" to complete their marathon! Everyone was treated to a "Finishing Fit" Festival at the school hosted by the PTO after the conclusion of the race. There our kids were able to try out other forms of exercise such as: long and high jumps with DNA sports, basketball, dancing, taekwondo, yoga, and hockey with the Indian Hill Winter Club. Definitely a fitting end to a very successful training season!



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Council meeting broadcast schedule

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

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Terrace Park Garden Club and TP first graders celebrate Arbor Day

Wednesday, May 6th the two first grade classes met in the outdoor classroom at Terrace Park Elementary with Garden Club member, Amy Nisonger to celebrate Arbor Day. Usually Arbor Day is the last Friday in April, but tree delivery to Terrace Park was delayed this year. May 6th was a sunny and warm day where sitting in the shade of a large tree was really appreciated by everyone. Mrs. Nisonger discussed with the children the history of Arbor Day and the importance of trees, especially in Terrace Park. J. Sterling Morton originated Arbor Day in 1872 in the state of Nebraska. One million

trees were planted in Nebraska on that first Arbor Day. Today Arbor Day is celebrated in all fifty states.

Each of the 48 first graders received a sapling Redbud tree as a gift from the Garden Club along with a planting guide to help them care for their tree. Just look around Terrace Park and you will see grown trees everywhere from past Arbor Days. Terrace Park continues its Tree City, USA designation with the observance of Arbor Day, and the planting of trees as an integral part of maintaining that status.

The Garden Club would like to thank the entire Village for its support for the Plant Sale and Festival

at the Green the first weekend in May. There were close to 30 children who came to the Green to make a free Mother's Day gift at the Children's Corner. Your support helped to pay for these 48 little trees for the first graders and the other plantings around the Village.

If you are interested in more information about the Terrace Park Garden Club and our activities, check out our website www.terraceparkgardenclub.com or our Facebook Page www.facebook.com/terraceparkgardenclub.

Next month's meeting will be June 2, 2015 at 12:00 noon

"Bonsai: Two Young Men & Their Old Trees"

Don Brown and Dave Radlinski

Home of Don & Judy Brown, 610 Yale Avenue

Everyone bring a perennial to swap.



Boy Scout Troop 286 has productive spring schedule

(continued from page 7)

during the Crossover Ceremony at the Cub Scout Blue and Gold Awards Night. The new scouts are Zamir Thoman, Nathan Turner,

and Ben Werdmann. Welcome new Scouts and their parents to the troop!



Eagle Scout Matthew Burgess with Board of Review Members Marty McGrory, Joe Wagner, Dave Walter, and Rich Alden

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