

VILLAGE VIEWS

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New Mayor Tom Tepe opens Council meeting with a thank you

--submitted by Vivian Krueger

Tom Tepe opened the meeting January 12 with a thank you to the Village for electing and trusting him as the Mayor of Terrace Park. Mayor Tepe and the three new council members, Regina Sharp, John Gaskey and Pax Lindell were sworn in 1/1/2016. Mayor Tepe stated his primary focus is to make Terrace Park a safe place for young children and juveniles to grow up. He urges citizens to bring problems and challenges to Council and then be a partner finding the solutions. The Mayor will always be assessable to residents. Jeff LeMay agreed to serve as Vice Mayor.

Resident Shawn Crowley spoke in support of the pending ordinance authorizing the installation of a stop sign on Elm Avenue at the intersections of Elm Avenue, Terrace Place and Amherst. Later in the meeting, Councilwoman Holly Purcell presented ORDINANCE 11-1, 2015 for the third reading and Council voted to pass this ordinance.

Solicitor Jeff Forbes reported the appeal requesting the Ohio Supreme Court to consider our case against Martin Marietta was filed in late December.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported a total of 162 emergency runs in the calendar year of 2015. The EMS recruit class continues on schedule with three recruits. Continuing ed training in 2016 will consist of units in trauma treatment and transport.

Luke Fry, Fire Chief, urges Villagers to MAKE SURE their house numbers are prominently displayed and not covered with bushes or too small to be seen from the street. A minute looking for the correct address could be key to taking care of a problem. Lieutenant Chin has designed a secondary locking device for active violence in public buildings that allow police/fire/ems to access the room in case of malicious deployment. Chief Frey said he is waiting on the Ohio Building Code to reflect this new legislation and feels Lt. Chin's design is the best he has seen. Please Facebook and like "Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services". Remember that the EMS and Fire rosters need to grow. Call Luke directly at 513-615-6750 for information and to join as a volunteer!

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow

reported that the first snow clearing of Village streets went well and that the Log Cabin has a new roof that has stopped the leaking.

Councilwoman Regina Sharp, Planning & Zoning, has set February 9th at 6:45 pm at the Community House, a zoning meeting to discuss dividing 114 Red Bird Ln into 3 lots. The council meeting will follow at 7:30 pm.

Vice Mayor Jeff LeMay, reported that 2015 came in under budget. He is beginning to work on the bi-annual audit to be completed by July.

Holly Purcell, Public Safety, presented two more ordinances. RESOLUTION 1-1, 2016 AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A 2016 FORD POLICE INTERCEPTOR AT A PRICE OF \$25,499 passed. Chief Hayhow explained that with idle hours, the current model has over 300,000 miles and that this is in the budget. RESOLUTION 1-2, 2016 APPOINTING GERALD E. HAYHOW TO THE POSITION OF STREET COMMISSIONER FOR THE VILLAGE AND WAIVING RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT also passed.

Corrections to last month's issue of Village Views:

Owners of the upcoming wine bar and restaurant the Birch, mentioned in the special Council meeting last month, were incorrectly identified as Nikki and Todd Tritsch. The property owners are

Aaron and Brett Tritsch. Also, to clarify their plan for parking, they plan to use the space on the property; the easement requested will allow them to have the necessary amount of spots required by code.

A look back in time

Editor's note: This touching story appeared in the February edition of the VV 1980.

Terrace Park Really Appeals

It isn't only people who have that thing about Terrace Park.

When Pat Stegemeyer and the children left Princeton Avenue to join Lee in West Palm Beach, Fla., (he had become an editor of the afternoon newspaper there) it wasn't feasible to take their cat along. It was instead adopted by George and Becky Meinberg, who leased the house.

The Meinberg's bought

a house in Montgomery and moved last July, taking the cat along. But after two weeks it disappeared.

Still wearing its identifying collar, it showed up at 801 Princeton in December when Michael and Mary Anne Howard were moving in with their two daughters after buying the house. It's fat and sassy again after adopting the Howards or being adopted by them, depending on the point of view.

Nobody knows where it had been in all those months, how it covered the nine miles from one place to the other, or how it knew which way to go.

Vintage desk helps preserve legacy of Terrace Park Lumber Company

The Terrace Park Historical Society is grateful to local resident Lee Nordloh for donating the Terrace Park Lumber Company desk, contents he found in it and a 1950s Terrace Park plat book.

--Submitted by the Terrace Park Historical Society

The adage "what's old is new again" is especially apropos when applied to one of the Terrace Park Historical Society's most recent acquisitions, a desk used for display and business transactions nearly 100 years ago. Here's the background:

From 1914 until 1986, Denison Lane was known as Eveland lumber yard property, the site of Terrace Park Lumber Company and at various times the source of building materials, maintenance supplies, coal and heating oil for local homes and farms.

In the early 1900s, customers would visit the one-story office building to peruse catalogs and place orders with proprietor George Eveland. After World War I, customers were served by George's sons Miles and Harry, and after World War II Harry's sons George and Clarence, known by the nickname Red, oversaw operations.

Transactions were conducted on an oak veneer desk – listed in furniture catalogs from the 1920s as a "stand-up accountant's desk" – that stood 58 inches high and 6 feet long. Thick catalogs from Cincinnati area building supply distributors were kept on the top shelf and promotional flyers for smaller items like wire fencing and nails resided on the space below.

George's son Tom – a member



of the fourth generation of Evelands associated with the lumber company – acquired the desk after the property was sold in 1986 to Denison Development Company for construction of the houses that gave Terrace Park Denison Lane.

About 20 years later Tom sold the desk for \$100 to Terrace Park resident and land surveyor Lee Nordloh, who used it in Wooster Pike office. When Lee retired and

closed his office in early 2015, he fulfilled the contingency that came with the desk.

"Tom sold it to me for just \$100 providing I donated it to the Terrace Park Historical Society when I was finished with it," Lee said.

So it is that today the desk again commands attention as a focal point for the display of sales *continued on page 5*

Wildlife watch



Robins in winter

Editor's note: Some TP residents have noticed a lot of Robins in trees this winter so I did a little internet research and found the following:

If you live in the northern half of the U.S. it may take you by surprise to suddenly see a tree-full of Robins in the midst of a frigid winter. The bird we associate with spring seems out of place in the cold winter months. But Robins often do remain in their summer

breeding grounds over winter and only a few migrate. Some birds may head south toward Mexico and Florida, but many U.S. birds stay put. Only birds that summer in Canada regularly move south when cold weather sets in.

So why is it such a surprise when a flock of Robins suddenly appear in winter? The reason is their change in diet. In spring, we're used to seeing Robins hopping across lawns and pulling up worms to eat. Earthworms account for about 15% of a Robin's diet, along with some insects; but primarily they are fruit and berry-eaters. So instead of being seen out on your lawn, they spend their winter roosting together in trees and shrubs—largely unnoticed. When they suddenly do appear, you'll likely see a flock of them, gathered in a crabapple tree or sumac bush, eating the fruits and berries.

A big thank you to Carolyn Skaggs at the TP Post Office and mailmen Larry Malone, Chris Olliges and David Janus for their hard work and dedication this holiday season. "Some days we did ten times the usual number of handling of cards, letters and packages," says Carolyn. Over-

time was definitely involved in processing the thousands of parcels and mail! Thank you all!

*Did you know approximately 150 million cards are sent on Valentine's Day making it second to the number of cards sent at Christmas?

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Mariemont Junior High Students enjoy Expeditions program

Contributors: Josephine McKenrick, Lauren Barrett, William Buchholz, Charlotte Coates, Thomas Henderson, Nicholas Jones, Isabella Paz, Olivia Pullen, Michael Ryan, Ella Waltz

Students at Mariemont Junior High School are suturing bananas, creating blogs, learning how to cook and plate food, tiling mosaic pieces, climbing rock walls, gutting fish, building robots, lending a hand in elementary classrooms, learning new dance moves and reading young adult fiction – all during regular school hours.

Through the newly launched Expeditions program, junior high students are now presented with exciting, innovative learning opportunities each Friday during the school year. Through expeditions such as Tinkerspace, The World's a Stage, Innovative Blogging and Digital Journaling, The Art of Glass, Chopped Cooking Challenge, H2O Fitness and Fun, and Outdoor Survival Skills, students are problem solving, building confidence, engaging in physical activity, collaborating and thinking critically.

When asked about the Expeditions program, students responded in the following ways:

• “Expeditions give you a chance to explore.” – Hannah Madden

• “I like Expeditions because you are able to do things you like and you can do them in school.” – Shannon Renner

• “You have the freedom to pick what you want to do.” – Mike Ryan.

• “Expeditions give you more chances to learn about things that aren't typically in school.” – Madi Smith

• “I like expeditions because they are fun, not graded and keep me entertained.” – William Buchholz

Students ranked their choices in three categories: Wellness, Arts and Learning Beyond. From there, a schedule was crafted for each individual student, based on their interests, resulting in seven, four-week-long mini-sessions spanning each of the categories. This year, students could choose from 54 expedition courses. All expeditions are hands on, ungraded and focused on lighting a spark of student interest.

“From a teacher's perspective, expeditions are a great way to connect with students,” said

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Garden Club to sponsor meeting on table settings

--submitted by Patti Normile

Ever found yourself in this situation? A special dinner is being planned and it is imperative that everything be perfect. The guest list is prepared, menu items tested and retested. The one remaining question, “How to take the dining room table from ordinary to extraordinary?” If, like a lot of us, you haven't any idea how to create that special setting. The Terrace Park Garden Club is here to help.

Our February meeting features guest speaker Carolyn Doerflein. For years, Mrs. Doerflein has been working with various textures, colors, and floral designs. She has served as Judge for many flower shows throughout our region and state. In 2000, she became a Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judge, attaining Master Judge in

2007. At our meeting, she will be demonstrating table settings with china and flowers.

In March, The Garden Club's annual Table Setting Event will showcase many unique, over the top ideas, as our teams design each table around this year's theme, ‘Art Comes to Dinner.’

Plan on joining us on Tuesday, February 2nd, for Carolyn Doerflein's demonstration/discussion. Our social will begin at noon, followed by a short business meeting, and then the demonstration around 1pm.

The table setting event will be held on Tuesday, March 1st, with tables ready for viewing between 1:30pm and 4:00pm.

Both meetings will be held at the Community Building.



Luke Gaskey (photo by Nick Jones)



Danny Parker (photo by Luke Henderson)

Mariemont Junior High teacher Erica Eppert. “I have met students who are not in my classes and learned more about those who are. I wish I had these opportunities when I was in junior high.”

The school has partnered with over 25 community organizations to bring real-life experts to teach, guide and interact with the students through the Expeditions program, including Cincinnati Sports Club, WCPO, Taft Museum of Art, Lachey Arts, Crayons to Computers, University of Cincinnati, Jungle Jim's International Market, Neusole Glassworks and IKEA.

It has been wonderful watching this program come to life. Expeditions demonstrates true, authentic learning in action,” said Molly Connaughton, Mariemont Junior High principal. “The entire program is a true testament to the

skills and talents of our junior high staff, as well as their collective and remarkable focus on student success. It has been a privilege to be a part of this experience.”

The Expeditions program is part of Warriors BEyond, Mariemont City School District's flagship program for student opportunities offered beyond the traditional curriculum.

“Warriors BEyond offers the opportunity for students to join their peers in activities where they share the same interests in a challenging and motivating environment” said Steven Estep, superintendent of Mariemont City Schools. “I believe that offering a variety of learning experiences will help nurture the love of learning and help students discover their true passions.”



Reader's recipes

Warm up with a winter soup!

Chop up one small onion or one large leek (white and most of green part) and saute in 1-2 tablespoons of olive oil about five minutes or until tender. Add two cloves of chopped garlic and cook and stir briefly. Add three cups chicken broth (homemade is great but you can use canned or boxed) one can (28 ounces) of diced tomatoes with

juice, two tablespoons sugar, one tsp. salt and pepper, and two tablespoons tomato paste. Bring to a high heat and then reduce to simmer for about five minutes. Cool. Place in blender and blend with ½ cup cream until smooth. Add one teaspoon fresh lemon juice and stir. Good toppers: croutons, Parmesan cheese, a bit of goat or feta cheese, chopped fresh herbs such as basil and parsley, chopped avocado.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Coalition Corner—mental health issues affecting our youth

On January 11th, the Warrior Coalition was pleased to host Nancy Miller who spoke to the group about mental health issues affecting our youth. Nancy is a resident of Mariemont and founder of the Warrior Run, which commemorates the life of her husband, Jim, who died from suicide in 2008.

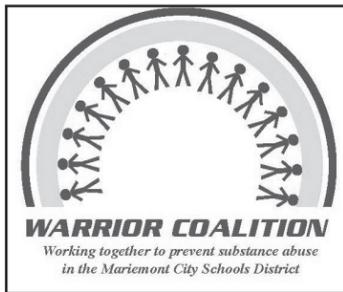
Since its creation in 2010, the Warrior Run has been a staunch supporter of the “Surviving the Teens” program at Children’s Hospital. In 2014, The Warrior Run expanded its reach through the creation of the High School and College “Fitness Challenge”. The goal of the Fitness Challenge is to encourage students to improve their physical and mental fitness and give back to the community by participating in the Warrior Run, volunteering in their community and fundraising for their school or college. All funds raised by students go to create mental health programs at their institution. Since its inception, the Warrior Run has raised over \$350,000 dollars in support of these programs and has been instrumental in raising awareness about mental illness which affects about 20% of youth ages 13-18. In fact, half of all lifetime cases of mental illness begin by age 14. Many of these youth drop out of school, abuse substances and/or end up in the juvenile justice system. Suicide is the third leading cause of death in youth ages 10-24. Annual screening by pe-

diatricians and parental vigilance are critical for early detection and intervention.

- Warning signs can include:
- Feeling sad or withdrawn for more than 2 weeks
 - Attempts or plans to harm oneself
 - Risky behaviors
 - Feeling overwhelming fear for no reason
 - Changes in eating habits; weight loss or gain
 - Severe mood swings
 - Repeated use of alcohol or drugs
 - Changes in personality, behavior or sleeping habits
 - Difficulty concentrating
 - Intense worries or fears

If you suspect that one of your children is suffering from mental health issues, talk with your pediatrician and request a referral to a mental health specialist. Many employers have employee assistance programs that can connect families with mental health services. Also, make use of school counselors and be sure to connect with other families who are experiencing similar issues. The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) is one organization in our area that provides support and education for individuals and families experiencing mental illness.

For more information on this important topic, please join us at 7pm on February 29th at Mariemont Elementary for “Surviving the Teens- The Unrecognized Signs of Depression”.



This parents-only workshop will be facilitated by Cathy Strunk, MSN, RN, Cincinnati Children’s Division of Psychiatry.

“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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My Furry Valentine event coming up February 13 and 14

They say two dogs is like having four kids and three are like having ten. I wish I'd heard that last year BEFORE MY Furry Valentine! We had two dogs who were six and seven years old. Easy peasy. No chewing. No destruction. No middle of the night or early morning walks. Just easy, mellow dogs. So easy that I lost my mind for a few minutes!

Last year on February 14, I spotted a gorgeous Black Lab/Newfoundland puppy surrounded by dozens of people standing in and around the Luv4K9's booth at My Furry Valentine. There was an entire litter of black puppies with white markings, fat bellied and all sleeping. It doesn't get much cuter than that! Who doesn't want a sleeping baby? Life is good!

In fact, I was so in love, I called Terrace Park resident, Tracey Motto and told her she HAD to come right away as there was a whole litter of cuteness and we needed to adopt sisters!

And so we did...

Meet Mar our new puppy affectionately named after Santa Maria del Mar (a church in Barcelona) and Luna, Tracey's new puppy: two gorgeous sisters that bounce around Terrace Park at all hours of the day.

While it does feel like I have 10 kids with the addition of Mar (and I am getting up at 5am to let her out), I adore her! She's smart. She's funny. She sleeps on her back with all four of her legs splayed out. She's happy. She's perfect! And as Tracey says about Luna “we were meant to be. I have never met a more special, lovable dog! My life would not be complete without her. I shorten my days just to make it home to see her. I truly believe that when you rescue a pet, you get so much more love back.”

Perhaps it's this love that keeps me managing my ten, I mean three, four-legged animals in our house. If you are interested in adopting a four-legged friend, consider attending My Furry Valentine February 13 and 14 at the Sharonville Convention Center. 11A-5P both days. \$3 admission per person or FREE with a



voucher from United Dairy Farmers (beginning Feb. 1) OR come early from 10A-11A on Saturday for Early Bird Admission. \$15 per adult. Visit www.myfurryvalentine.com for details!



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Kiwanis' Holiday Nut Sale sets new record with over \$4,000 raised for scholarships

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont would like to extend a thank you to everyone in the community for once again making their holiday nut sale a great success, and helping the club set a new fundraising record with over \$4,000 raised for local scholarships.

A special thank you to everyone involved in the school music

programs for allowing us to be a part of your wonderful holiday concerts as well as all of the school offices who were a great help again this year. Kiwanis would especially like to recognize Terrace Park Elementary as our 2015 sales leader.

Additional thanks to our retail partners: Snappy Tomato Fairfax, Mac's Pizza Pub, Ace Hardware, Tri-State Running and Terrace Park Subway, and a huge thank you to MariElders for warehousing throughout the fundraiser!

"We have a ton of fun with our nut sale," said chairman David Peterson, "but we couldn't do it without the help of our great schools and communities. We appreciate them allowing us to be a part of their Christmas programs and all of the parents who attend and buy nuts and chocolate, allowing this to be a success."

The annual holiday nut sale is one of three fundraisers the club puts together for local scholarships. Each year, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont raises nearly \$15,000 for students in Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont through events such as the Art & Craft Fair in the fall and spring golf outing. Since 2000, over \$200,000 in scholarships has been awarded to over 60 students from Mariemont School District, many of whom receive funds beyond their freshmen year. We look forward to seeing everything at our spring golf outing in May!

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served at 7:15 AM. Meetings last less than one hour and feature a local speaker. We invite you to be our guest an upcoming meeting. For more information visit Mariemont-Kiwanis.org, Facebook or Twitter (@MariemontKClub).

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Terrace Park Elementary holds Spelling Bee

Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Congratulations to all of the Terrace Park Elementary grade 4-6 spellers on a job well done at the Spelling Bee! Good luck to

winner Ben Longardner who will represent the school in the regional Scripps Spelling Bee!



Back Row (left to right): Jack Moriarty (grade 4), Alex Lopez (5), Laney Riportella (5), Alex Salkin (6), Drake Fiorenza (6), Ben Longardner (6), Jax Peck (5), Isabella Brinson (4). Front Row (left to right): Sammy Henkel (6), Hayden Bortz (6), Clara Hampton (4), Ben Webster (4), Sadie Kohlman (5), Drew Seichter (4), Donnie Venderbush (4)
NOT PICTURED: Parker Nichols (5)



(l-r) Grade 6 runner-up/alternate Drake Fiorenza; Grade 6 TPE Spelling Bee Winner Ben Longardner NOT PICTURED: Parker Nichols (5)

Terrace Park Girl Scout troop visits Raptor organization

Submitted by Laura Stanton

In early January, Terrace Park Girl Scout Troop 47839 visited Raptor Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of birds of prey through rehabilitation, education and conservation. The girls had a terrific time learning about raptors. We also had the chance to meet the birds who serve as educational ambassadors at Raptor, Inc., including a screech owl, barred owl, great horned owl, red-

tailed hawk, American kestrel, and more! One thing that we all learned from our field trip is the best way to protect raptors is to avoid littering and pick up garbage when we see it. Also, be sure to never leave out kite string, netting of any kind, or fishing line. All of these items are known to harm raptors.

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Police Report

A solicitor requested police aid after a resident threatened to shoot him. Police interviewed the resident, who reportedly thought the solicitor was trying to break into the house. The resident was advised that in the future she should tell solicitors to leave and if they refuse, call the police.

Police are investigating a reported theft of jewelry from a private residence. A private contractor is the primary suspect. The department also conducted an investigation of a roofing contract dispute.

A resident reported a vehicle break in and the theft of money and credit cards from the car.

Police secured a large amount of valuable merchandise which had been delivered and left on a resident's porch.

Officers helped several disabled motorists, provided assistance to residents locked out of their cars, assisted with fire and EMS runs, and secured business and residential properties found open.

Village Calendar 2015

February

2 MAA Meeting, MJHS Media Center, 7:30 PM
2 Garden Club, "Artistic Table Setting with China and Flowers," Speaker Carolyn Doerflein social at noon, speaker 1pm at Community Building, guests welcome

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

10 Kindervelt #76 monthly meeting at the home of Samantha LeBlanc at 907 Elm 7:30 social, 8pm meeting

Please e-mail **Hester Sullivan** at hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

12 Mariemont Schools – no school

14 Valentine's Day

15 Presidents' Day - No School, 8:00 AM
15 Women's Club "Facelifts of Cincinnati" speaker Sallie Lyons, social 12:30pm at Julie Northrop's

22 Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 PM
25 Night of Singing Choir Concert, MHS Auditorium, 7:00 PM



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Vintage desk helps preserve legacy of Terrace Park Lumber Company

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items. Its shelves and drawers offer Terrace Park Historical Society gift items – CDs, books, notecards, posters, limited edition prints and stationery. But thanks to Lee Nordloh's generosity and thoughtful respect for the past, visitors will also find the remnants of Terrace Park Lumber Company he found in the desk along with artifacts he and others have donated to the historical society. Of note:

- A 1935 letter from The H. Belmer Company, manufacturer of wire goods, that encouraged the Evelands to stock-up on fencing, saying, "Due to (the) improved financial condition of the farmer, resulting from increased prices for farm products, we believe that this spring there will be considerable repair and replacement of fence lines;" and

- A 1912 price list for yellow pine lumber, flyers that offer galvanized steel coal buckets for \$2.50 each, contractor's wheelbarrows



for \$27.95, a dozen steel coal and coke forks for \$36, puttyless utility windows and a variety of supplies used by local farmers; and

- A 1950s plat book of Terrace Park Lee acquired from Roger Ward, retired Army Corps of Engineers surveyor.

In other Terrace Park Historical Society news, plans for two public meetings and a house tour are in the works as are plans to offer a searchable archive of Village Views publications. For the latest news and information about TPHS, visit www.tphistoricalociety.org

MHS 1st quarter 2015-16 academic recognition

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Mariemont High School recognizes 405 students for academic achievement in the 1st quarter of the 2015-16 school year. This quarter, 235 students were placed on honor roll, with GPAs of 4.0 or higher, and 170 students were placed on merit roll, with GPAs of 3.2 or higher.

Approximately 76% of the high school population made either the honor or the merit roll this quarter. The junior class has the greatest number of students receiving academic recognition this quarter, with 107 students placing on either honor or merit roll; although the senior class had the greatest percentage of students receiving academic recognition with 81% of the class receiving academic achievement.

Congratulations to all of the students listed below! What a great way to start the school year!

9th Grade Grace Amlung, Margot Baumgartner, Sophia Bernloehr, Nolan Buck, Holly Byers, Jackson Comer, Katherine Copetas, Charles Cowart, Jacob Cox, Katarina DeCamp, Anna Eberlein, Natalie Eisenhauer, Elizabeth Elin, Aiigail Falknor, Sarah Forbes, Stephanie Frey, Lewis Gatch, Catherine Geary, Frances Harrington, Sophia House, Nicole Huebner, Elizabeth Jones, Lily Karlson, MaryKate Keller, Frances Lindell, Avery Lindner, Jacob Mantle, Kathryn McIntosh, Kennedy McNeil, Sydney Messner, Ian Mikesell, Ava Morgan, Laine Newman, Katherine Overbey, Amelia Popowics, Emilia

Ranalli, Sean Reber, Wallace Renie, Robert Salkin, Ryan Scarborough, Anna Scheeser, Davis Schmidt, Molly Sharp, Chloe Shenton, Kyleigh Spang, Yaitova Spiegel, Sydney Tritsch, Marley Tudor, Marin Valentine, Emma Veeneman, Olivia Walker, Gabriella Walton, Hannah Zelinski

10th Grade Jack Barnes, Cassidy Bollman, Sophia Borgering, Andrew Brandser, Jacquelyn Brokamp, Kelsey Brown, Danielle Bryan, Celia Caesar, Michael Campbell, Davis Chu, Hannah T. Coates, Alexander Copetas, Kayla Dewey, Abigale Dodson, Sarah Feeney, Mark Griesmer, Lucille Hanley, Jude Hart, Brandon Henize, Analise Hinebaugh, Kayleigh Hollyday, Alexandra Kauffman, Harrison Keith, Daniel Keyes, Andrew Krafft, Gracelyn Lyons, Conor Mackey, Nicholas McCarthy, James Michaelson, Robert Michels, Nate Moehring, Bailey Murphy, Molly Mysogland, Jackson Northrop, Erin Ramey, Chloe Reavill, Stephanie Renner, Sydney Seeger, Emery Shelley, Lauren Stinnett, Lindsay Stricker, Mollie Sullivan, Grace Tegtmeyer, Colton Urbanski, Zachary Weinland, Graham Wells, Bradley Westmeyer, William Weston, Alexander Wilson

11th Grade Cohen Bailey, Eli Bales, Dawson Battison, Drew Battison, Janie Bortz, Grace Brittingham, Mac Brokamp, Matthew Burgess, Erin Cash, Jacob Crabtree, Lauren Croll, Ethan Crouse, Connor Day, Robert Dennerll,

Anthony DiMichele, Corinne Fanta, Emily Ferguson, Carson Fields, Savannah Giordullo, Andrew Goheen, Gordon Goodwin, Jake Goodwin, Grace Haffner, Riley Hayes, Adrianna Henderson, Fiona Kane, Eleanor Kapcar, Helen Kemper, Ethan Kennedy, AnnaClaire Lackney, Amanda Lewis, Santiago Martinez, Jack Mathis, Mackenzie McNeil, Seth Medlin, William Meyer, Rebecca Michels, Madeline Moriarty, Gunnar Nixon, Prescott Overbey, Nina Payiatis, Benjamin Phelan, Emma Phillips, Michael Reber, Samuel Rubin, Isabella Saulnier, Clara Scholtz, Charles Schooler, Hayden Seeger, Madison Smith, Anna Stehling, Madison Telgkamp, Hanna Tenhundfeld, Audrey Theye, Jacob Trester, Jonathan Uchtman, Joseph Veeneman, Nathalie Weiss, Chase Williams, Nina Willis, Lila Willis, Emma Worple, Charles Zack

12th Grade Brook Adams, Carter Andrews, Michael Barrett, Sarah Bell, Margaret Caesar, Jacqueline Carney, William Ciolino, Mollie Coates, Wilson Compton, Brennan Crowley, Sadie DeCamp, Jonathan Dill, Mackenzie Dingle, Julia Dolle, Ryan Duever, Leah Dupre, Reid Fakes, Madeline Falknor, Lillian Gatch, Elizabeth Geary, Lauren Getgey, Chase Gunner, Brennan Hand, Lindsay Harden, William Hobart, Madeleine Hoffer, Nicholas Huber, Connor Jacob, Charles Jordan, Zachary Keith, Elijah Koreman, Gabriel Koreman, Jo-

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What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Terrace Park travelers Library February

Children

Winter Play Day: Let's Hit the Beach—1-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20 Get out of the house for fun and music. Ages: 1-5 (Play begins at 1 p.m., music at 2 p.m.)
Movers & Shakers—10:30 a.m., Wednesdays Bring the little ones in for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the Library. Ages: 1-4

Library Babies—11:30 a.m., Wednesdays

Have fun, meet other parents and babies and promote early literacy! Ages: 6-18 months

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

Crafty Kids—4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 Get crafty at the library—make-it and take it! Ages: 5-10.



Teens

Presidential Trivia—All day, Monday, Feb. 15 Test your knowledge of all things presidential.

Adults

Which Craft Needlecraft Club—10:30 a.m., Saturday Feb. 6, Feb. 20 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.

Branch Book Club—6:45 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 *Life on the Colored Line* by Gregory Williams is February's featured title. Copies will be available at the desk.

Library Hours: noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 513-369-4467

Lois and Bob Knox of Terrace Park took a Viking ocean cruise this past fall called "Empires of the Mediterranean." It started in Ven-

ice, Italy and made stops in Croatia, Montenegro, and Greece and finished in Turkey.



Lois and Bob standing in front of Istanbul's Hagia Sophia, completed in 537AD as a Christian basilica, later a mosque, and now a museum.



This picture was taken on the island of Santorini, the most popular island in Greece (and maybe the world). The blue and white combination of colors makes for a striking picture.



The last picture (20151004) is of the Celsus Library at Ephesus, Turkey, one of the most beautiful structures in Ephesus, built in 117AD.

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Family Math night at Mariemont City Schools

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Approximately 125 Mariemont City School District families attended the inaugural Family Math Night for elementary students.

The event included 17 math-related activities, ranging from estimation stations, tangram puzzles, dominos paths, math literature activities and various other math games. Parents were welcome to take home handouts of great math games, books and ideas to support math learning at home. Added to that, there were many prizes offered and won throughout the night, including board games, card games, pencils and gift cards.

Under the leadership and

direction of the district's math coach Karen Haller, classroom teachers, intervention specialists, and the district literacy and intervention coach, Cathy Schroeder, organized and staffed several of the stations.

"One of the highlights for me was seeing students and their parents playing math games together and having fun," said Ericka Simmons, Mariemont Elementary principal. "This was a great opportunity for hands-on learning through fun and collaborative activities."

Thank you to Kroger, Subway, Orange Leaf and Skyline for sponsoring the event!



Terrace Park girls Keira Laite and Katie Jane Senes enjoying Math Night.



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Terrace Park	42	42	\$520.2K	\$465.3K	116	92	\$194	\$192
Fairfax	33	40	\$116.8K	\$118.4K	54	32	\$109	\$108
Indian Hill	105	109	\$1.00M	\$1.07M	134	183	\$233	\$251
Hyde Park	213	219	\$485.8K	\$457.9K	43	32	\$215	\$216
Mt. Lookout	133	138	\$437.5K	\$424.8K	57	41	\$203	\$218
Anderson	591	601	\$261.8K	\$273.9K	61	70	\$120	\$124
Newtown	32	37	\$301.0K	\$238.6K	90	57	\$124	\$126
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