



VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO



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March 2016

Council inducts new Volunteer Fire members and passes three resolutions

--submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the February 9 meeting with the induction of three new Fire Volunteers. Councilwoman Holly Purcell presented Resolution 2-4, 2016 FOR THE CONSENT OF COUNCIL TO THE APPOINTMENT OF DUKE HAUGH, MICKEY LIST AND LINDSEY SERRAINO TO THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK. The Mayor mentioned that he visited the Fire Department facility and plans to look over the maintenance area.

Jean Marie Nelson, Chief Fiscal Officer, reported the bi-annual

audit for 2014-15 is underway. By April 15th, and after a week of auditors working in the Village Office, the audit should be completed.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported that the EMS recruit class of three will finish training next month. Another class will start in the spring. Please volunteer for your community.

Luke Fry, Fire Chief, reported that 36 members currently serve on the Fire Department. 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 a meeting concerning the congestion around the TP Elementary School was recently held. He announced the Ford SUV is soon

arriving for the Police Department. The stop signs at the bottom of the Elm Ave bridge are in place and will have flags on them for 90 days to remind residents they are new.

Councilwoman Regina Sharp, Planning & Zoning, will report the results of the 2/9/16 zoning meeting that discussed the dividing of 114 Red Bird Ln into 3 lots at the March Council meeting.

Vice Mayor and Finance chair Jeff LeMay, presented 3 resolutions. RESOLUTION 2-1, 2016 REQUESTED THE COUNTY AUDITOR TO MAKE ADVANCE TAX PAYMENT TO THE VILLAGE. This is done annually to get Village funds early. RESOLUTION 2-2, 2016 DECLARES IT NECESSARY TO RENEW AN EXISTING LEVY FOR GENERAL OPERATING PURPOSES AND PLACING ON THE BALLOT A LEVY OF 5.58 MILLS. Jeff stressed the levy is a renewal and will NOT increase taxes. He also mentioned that this pays 90% of the police, fire, EMS, streets, city administration and Mayor's Court costs.

RESOLUTION 2-3, 2016 AUTHORIZES CONTINUING INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR THE VILLAGE OF TERRACE PARK UNDER THE OHIO GOVERNMENT RISK MANAGEMENT PLAN AND AUTHORIZING PAYMENT OF PREMIUM IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$25,896. Jeff and Chief Hayhow spoke about the insurance rate being lowered \$1200 because of excellent risk management. All three resolutions passed.



New Fire Volunteer inductees Duke Haugh, Mickey List and Lindsey Serraino. Photo: John Maggard

Garden Club spring plans

In the midst of these cold and wintry days, Terrace Park Garden Club has been busy planning their upcoming meeting, the Table Settings Event. The theme this year is "Art Comes to Dinner". Each randomly chosen group meets several times in February to organize the presentation of their table setting at the next Garden Club meeting. It is each group's interpretation of this theme. The creative juices are flowing with a nod to scouring basements and attics for items to include. TP List may have a couple of requests. I know there were some last year. It is truly amazing all the unique items each member has to contribute. This year's program should be no different.

The public is welcome to come see the six tables at the Community Building from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm on Tuesday, March 1st. Prepare to be amazed! Often, children will stop by with parents or grandparents. All are welcome. Please come see.

Our upcoming annual fundraiser is also underway. Proceeds are used to provide continued support of Garden Club beds and other projects to beautify our Village. Flower Fest on the Green will be Saturday, May 14th this year. Laura at The Olde Garden Shack is again supplying all our beautiful plant material. The

Community is invited to purchase flowers in three ways:

1.) Flowers may be ordered ahead of time on our Plant Sale Form. It is nice to think of color, flowers and warmth in the midst of winter. Garden Club members are happy to help you make your choices. Call 831-7320 for a form or help in selecting your flowers for this year. Check TPList for more notifications. FREE DELIVERY to your home, Friday, May 13th.

2.) People can buy \$10 Gift Certificates via form or through a Garden Club member to be used at The Olde Garden Shack or at Flower Fest this spring.

3.) Come join us for a beautiful Saturday at the Green. Flower Fest is Saturday, May 14th 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Green will be covered with flowers in baskets, pots and flats. A garden expert is on hand to help you with your choices. A Children's Corner is available for free to children to make a flower project to take home. Your little one can be busy while you pick your favorite flowers. Free delivery of your flowers is available if you buy more than you can carry!

We really hope you all can join us. Terrace Park truly is a beautiful place to live.



Garden Club president, Diane Treftz, works with a young gardener in a prior sale event.

Several Terrace Park vehicles have been broken into recently. Please remember to call TPPD as soon as you notice a problem so that the investigation can begin promptly. Also, the police are requesting that if you have surveillance equipment on your property, regard-

less of whether you were a victim or not, to please check this film for possible evidence. The thefts occurred between 7:00 p.m. Friday Feb. 20 and 7:00 a.m. Saturday the 21st. Contact TPPD if you have any suspicious activity.

These thefts are "crimes of opportunity". Please remember

to lock your car doors, garages and home. Most of the time, if you remove the opportunity and lock your property, the thief will move on.

TPPD is thoroughly investigating the thefts from this past weekend.

DID YOU KNOW...that the Village regulates solicitors and peddlers? As stated in Terrace Park's Code of Ordinances, any solicitor who is actively selling or promoting a business MUST obtain a license at the Village office. TPPD has a form that must be submitted by the solicitor and then background checks are completed. In addition, this 30 day license costs \$25.00. Once approved, Chief Hayhow will present the solicitor with a badge that must be visible at all times while in Terrace Park. If someone ap-

proaches your residence to sell or promote anything, ASK TO SEE THIS BADGE! A picture is attached. If this person, does not have an approved badge from TPPD, call the Village office immediately. Do not open the door or allow anyone into your home.

Also, if a solicitor knocks on a side or rear door, call TPPD immediately. Approved solicitors must use front doors only. Soliciting hours are 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Please share this information with elderly family or neighbors. These residents may not be on tplist

and are very vulnerable to scams.

The Solicitor application process does not apply to anyone representing a religious or charitable non-for-profit organization, including political candidates. A license is not required for these individuals.

If you prefer to not be approached by any type of solicitor, the Village office has laminated signs for your front door stating "No canvassers, peddlers, solicitors". To receive one of these signs, stop by the Village Office.

Wildlife watch



The Red-Tail Hawk is the most common hawk in Ohio and the Eastern U.S. You may spot

them on top of light posts along highways, or hear their "screams" above while walking in your neighborhood or out in your yard.

Green spaces such as watersheds, waterways, parks, wooded lots, bird sanctuaries, and nature preserves provide areas for breeding and survival. They may also be attracted to bird feeders where they prey on smaller birds.

Red-tailed hawks have a rusty/reddish tail (juveniles have a

brownish tail) with a white breast. Their wide wings allow them to soar on light breezes while they use their sharp vision (they can see 2-3 times the distance of humans) to look for prey. They mostly eat rodents and rabbits. Being raptors, they have hooked beaks and sharp talons. Some stay here year round, nesting in the same site, while others may migrate south during the winter.

March dates at a glance:
(please check calendar on page 5 for local happenings)
March 8: TP Council meeting, Community Building at 7:30 pm
March 13: Daylight Savings Time begins. Spring ahead one hour!
March 17: St. Patrick's Day; to honor the patron Saint of Ireland. Enjoyed by all who are Irish at heart!
March 19: First day of Spring. Days are close to 12 hours long with day length increasing as the season progresses.
March 25: Good Friday
March 27: Easter Sunday

VV Deadline - Friday, March 18th by 9 p.m.
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Mariemont crowdfunding efforts lead to innovative classroom enhancements

--submitted by Dana Rolander

Mariemont City School District supporters have long appreciated a collaborative relationship between residents, local businesses and the schools and teachers themselves. The spirit of this connection was illustrated by the recent success of the Mariemont School Foundation's Make It Happen program.

Make It Happen is a crowdfunding initiative that supports specific teacher requests for the kinds of classroom items that often fall outside the scope of the district budget. This year, these requests directly reflected the school district's initiative to focus on enhancing experiential learning in and outside of the classroom.

Projects were funded for elementary, junior high and high school classrooms. At the elementary level, students will now have the opportunity to discover and develop their creative learning skills with electric pottery wheels requested by art teachers. "We are so grateful for all of the effort and time that you put into making this ceramics experience

happen for our students," said art teacher Shelley Komrka. "And we are so thankful for everyone who designated their gift toward the wheel. This will be a wonderful addition to our program and the Warriors BEYond enrichment classes we are offering."

STEM skill building for fourth through sixth graders will now be supported with new activity kits focused on simple machines, construction, lasers and robotics. At Mariemont Junior High School, students will practice time management skills with new digital wall timers and create children's books to share with kindergarten students. High school students in art and STEM classes will create designs with new Art Pen Tablets, allowing them greater control and precision than a computer mouse. Students at the high school will also have the chance to build a drone using new materials purchased through Make It Happen.

The idea behind The Make It Happen program is that even small donations, when contributed by many donors, can aggregate to create significant impact.

This year's Make it Happen campaign raised \$9,500 through the generous donations of parents and business sponsors Time Timer, The Quarter Bistro, Miller Insurance, and Madison Wealth Management who matched donations. The Mariemont Arts Association contributed to the Art Pen Tablets, and the Mariemont Elementary, Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont High School PTOs made generous donations toward the campaigns as well.

Make It Happen committee chair Mark Campbell said he was overwhelmed by the generosity of so many in the district. "On behalf of the Mariemont School Foundation, I would like to say thank you and congratulations to the classroom teachers, building administrators, PTOs, parents and local businesses. Together, they certainly Made it Happen."

About the Mariemont School Foundation

The Mariemont School Foundation is a non-profit organization whose mission is to support the long-term success of our students and community through initiatives that enhance educational excellence in the Mariemont City School District.

Over the four years of the Make It Happen program, the Mariemont School Foundation has raised over \$24,000 to support teacher requests. Your support in contributing toward efforts like Make it Happen and other initiatives that support the Warriors BEYond experiential learning programs in the Mariemont City School District are greatly appreciated.

For more information, or to support the Mariemont School Foundation, contact Julie Nerl at info@mariemontschoolfoundation.org or visit mariemontschoolfoundation.org

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, March 18. **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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Elementary School students pay it forward

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

As part of the national Great Kindness Challenge that all Mariemont City School District elementary students participated in, in which they tried to complete as many kind acts as possible, the Terrace Park Elementary 6th grade Builders Club collected food for those in need in conjunction with the "8 Days of Greatness" Foundation.

A year and a half ago, the Roetting family, who live in Terrace Park, founded the 8 Days of Greatness Foundation. The goal of the foundation is to "pay it forward" with kind acts.

Most recently, the foundation provided a hot meal to community members who needed a hot meal, while also dropping off food to their homes. Their goal was to deliver food to 200 homes.

Logan, Madison and Brayden

Roetting attend school at Terrace Park Elementary and asked their peers to help. This is where the Builders Club stepped in. The Builders Club helped to collect items for the food delivery bags. The foundation then provided a pizza party lunch to the classroom that collected the most items.

"It was a great feeling to know that we were helping so many people in our own city," said 6th grade student Isabella Harris.

The students donated items such as nutritional lunch snacks, bread, sandwich bags, paper towels and other perishable and non-perishable items.

Drake Fiorenza, a 6th grade student at Terrace Park Elementary, added, "It felt good to know that a lot of people are going to have food because of our help."



6th grade students display some of the items they collected for the 8 Days of Greatness Foundation food drive.

St. Thomas to hold Lynx Project program March 11

Lynx Project, a brand new ensemble committed to revitalizing the classical genre of art song through innovative and inclusive performances, will present their inaugural concert at St. Thomas in Terrace Park on Friday, March 11 at 8pm. Suggested contribution for admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets can be reserved online at lynxproject.org.

Lynx Project consists of four emerging artists fresh out of graduate school at Eastman School of Music. Lynx Project's program, Tangled Webs, powerfully intersects the worlds of poetry, music and storytelling. The pianist and three vocalists will portray the love triangle between literary giants Percy and Mary Shelley and Percy's

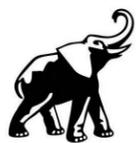
first wife, Harriet. A dynamic and eclectic program of art song takes the audience on the journey of this true story.

Lynx Project is committed to expanding the currently small modern audience of this highly accessible art form for solo voice and piano. The songs are three minutes long on average, and the themes speak to the universality of the human experience, despite coming from vastly different cultures and time periods.

Lynx Project invites you to TANGLED WEBS: a true story of passion, love, deceit, despair and bliss through songs of Schubert, Rorem, Laitman, Mozart, Schoenberg and many more.



Thankful students celebrating Make it Happen program contribution



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Want to learn more about Terrace Park?

The Terrace Park Historical Society has the answers!

We are a treasure trove of information about the Village, from the distant past to the most current events. If you are available on a Thursday afternoon, please come by and visit us. Or give us a call or email and we will show you around. You can learn more on our website, TPHistoricalSociety.org.

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they are feeling. Life is busy. We don't sleep, we eat off their plates and our schedules are dictated by their naps or moods.

And then it happens. Almost overnight, our little people enter the "calm before the storm" phase. They are more independent yet still close by. They continue to laugh at our jokes and agree to go for long walks..... but only at night to avoid being seen with their mom or dad. Their free time begins to wither away into the technology that we have so lovingly purchased for them. Conversations become one word exchanges. Suddenly, the wind begins to blow and the first sprinkles of adolescence begin to fall. **ABANDON SHIP!**

The Warrior Coalition wants to be a lifeboat to our families, a **RESOURCE** for the turbulent tides of raising young people. We have expanded our focus in 2016 to include not only substance abuse prevention, but health and wellness. Why? We have learned over the past few years that substance abuse is only one of the challenges facing our children. The pressure to succeed both in the classroom and on the field, stress, and low self-esteem are all factors that can lead to substance abuse or other risky behaviors. These pressures can lead to feelings of inadequacy and depression, even suicidal thoughts.

The Warrior Coalition will work to bring valuable educational programs for our families and information to our community. From our very youngest child to our college kids, we want to empower our children with the **RESILIENCE** to navigate the positive and negative challenges of their young lives. Visit our website at www.warriorcoalition.org or "like" us on Facebook for important resources to help your children live **HEALTHY** in 2016.



Friday, March 18

Submit articles to
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TP Elementary holds Science Fair

--Josephine Mckenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Nearly 100 students from all grades participated in the Science Fair at Terrace Park Elementary this year, asking (and answering!) a wide variety of questions. Selected 6th grade students will con-

tinue on with their projects to the regional competition at University of Cincinnati. There were so many good experiments and projects from all of our young scientists!



6th graders Kate Doran and Madilynn Brinson ask: Does Color Affect Taste?



Patrick Crowley and Jack Peirol work with hockey sticks and speed.

Scouts launch mulch sale and thank community for help with food drive

On February 6th, the Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop kicked off its annual mulch sale. Scouts are currently selling a variety of products: Mulch, Dyed Mulch (Red or Black), Cedar Mulch, Pine Straw Bales, and Peat Moss door-to-door or over the phone throughout the village. Prices will remain the same as last year. Scouts will be selling mulch between February 6 and March 13. Delivery of mulch will be March 18th and 19th to village homes at no additional charge.

This annual mulch sale serves as the chief fundraiser for the Terrace Park Scouts and is used for camping equipment, summer camp, high adventure trips, local camping trips and

community service projects.

If you have not yet received a visit or call from your scout, please feel free to call the Troop 286 mulch sale coordinator, Chandi Findley, at 576-0595.

The Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts also celebrated Scout Sunday on February 7th at St. Thomas Church, which is our sponsoring organization. The three Scout groups also conducted a food drive on Scout Sunday as a community service project. All items were donated to the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry at St. Andrews Church in Milford and Interparish Ministries in Newtown. The Scouts thank you for your tremendous support in making our food drive a success.

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TP Destination Imagination students learn about history of Native Americans in Terrace Park

Second graders from the Destination Imagination Group program stopped by the Terrace Park Historical Society archives to learn about the rich history of Native

Americans in Terrace Park. Resident Steve Early talked to the group about the mound building cultures that lived in Terrace Park thousands of years ago as well as the Shawnee

and Miami people that early settlers encountered here more than two centuries ago. The students learned why the village location, at the junction of the Little Miami with its East Fork was important to Native people. They also heard interesting stories about encounters between early settlers and Native residents and learned how the Shawnee boys had to jump in the Little Miami daily in the winter to build endurance!

They had great questions about the way these first people looked, what they ate and wore and how they lived. They handled arrowheads and flint artifacts from the area and learned from maps about ancient earthworks and mounds that once existed in and around the village. The students will use this information as part of a play they are creating about the way the area has changed over the years.



Steve Early holding map of Terrace Park with Destination Imagination Group

April 10 5k to raise money for vaccinations in third world countries

On April 10th, Mariemont High School's Key Club is hosting their third annual Eliminate 5k. In partnership with Kiwanis International and UNICEF, this student-led race raises money for the Eliminate Project, which vaccinates mothers

in third world countries to prevent maternal and neonatal tetanus.

Over the past two years, MHS Key Club has raised over \$21,000 for the Eliminate Project, saving over 11,000 families from maternal and neonatal tetanus. In 2013,

the race was honored by 4C's Youth Champions for Children, receiving The Next Generation Award. MHS Key Club has been recognized as the top fundraiser for the Eliminate Project in Ohio and also a top 10 Eliminate fundraiser in the world.

Families are encouraged to walk or run in the Eliminate 5k through Mariemont on April 10th and can register at warriors4theworld.org. Also be on the lookout for upcoming fundraisers at the Fairfax Chipotle, where half of the proceeds will go to the Eliminate Project.

Anyone interested in being a sponsor or making a donation can contact Ellie Kapcar at (513) 340-6264 or kapcar.eleanor@mariemontschools.org.

All race questions should be directed to Amanda Lewis at (513) 720-9693 orlewis.amanda@mariemontschools.org.

Thank you in advance for your support!

TP Elementary students warm hearts

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Brrrrr! It's cold out there! Terrace Park Elementary 2nd graders brought hot chocolate and cards to "warm" the hearts of community helper heroes as part of the district's Warriors Change the World program. The program strives to engage both the students' academic minds as well as their compassionate hearts at the elementary school level. Each grade level is focusing on a different compassionate

concept, and each ties back to the curriculum, giving the students the ability to apply learned skills and concepts in a variety of ways. Hundreds of district students lead projects to better their communities, both locally and globally. During the 2014-15 school year, Mariemont Elementary and Terrace Park Elementary students completed 57 projects.



From left to right: Grace Winders, Charlotte Buchholz, Oliver Sheridan

Annual Kiwanis Golf Scramble set for May 14th

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont will hold its annual golf scramble on Saturday, May 14th at Reeves Golf Course at Lunken Airport.

Now in its 16th year, the annual event is the Kiwanis Club's spring fundraiser for local scholarships, helping raise nearly \$15,000 each year for students in Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont.

"This time of year we know everyone is looking forward to getting back out on the course," said Ted Beach, who chairs the event. "We invite everyone, from amateur to pro, to join us for a good time and a good cause."

Cost is \$70 per golfer and includes all fees, golf cart and lunch. Participants can form their own foursome or ask to be organized with others and prizes will once again be awarded for longest drive and putt, as well as most accurate drive and closest to the pin. Contact Ted Beach at 513-252-4258 to

sign up or visit MariemontKiwanis.org for more information. Interested supporters can also become a hole sponsor. The deadline to register is May 3rd.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont exists to serve the youth of the Mariemont School District, with an emphasis on fundraising for scholarships. To date, the Kiwanis Club has raised over \$200,000 for scholarships, helping nearly 70 students attend college. All our invited to attend a weekly meeting. The club meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is provided with meetings lasting less than one hour and featuring a local speaker.

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Police Report

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Police investigated a reported burglary. Homeowners returned from out of town and noticed several pieces of jewelry and cash missing. They also observed soot on a pillow and bed spread. Police investigated the contractor for their chimney work and discovered a subcontractor had been fired for doing poor work and bringing people into the house that were not authorized to be there.

During a traffic stop, an officer smelled the strong odor of marijuana coming from inside the car. After questioning the driver and the passenger, the passenger was cited for marijuana abuse and paraphernalia possession. A sec-

ond, similar stop resulted in the driver being cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A traffic stop for an equipment violation resulted in an arrest for operating a vehicle under the influence. Officers received a complaint about a suspicious vehicle in the nature preserve after dark. Upon investigation, it was determined that a couple sitting in the car had been trying to work through some problems. They were sent on their way after being advised that they are not allowed in the nature preserve after dark.

Police assisted a resident who suspected a burglary might be in progress late at night. Police checked the exterior of the home and the basement. Everything appeared to be in order.

Officers were dispatched to check on an individual's welfare after sending a text. The recipient was concerned about the sender's mental state. The individual appeared normal and it was determined that the recipient probably misinterpreted the message sent.

Village Calendar 2015

February

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

March

1 Garden Club -- Table Decorating "Art Comes to Dinner" Table Viewing begins at 3:00pm until 5:00pm community welcomed /no charge

1 Strings Extravaganza Orchestra Concert (grades 5-12), ME Auditorium, 7:00 pm

5 FAB Affair 2016, 7:00 PM fundraising party to benefit the Mariemont City School District... this year with an added air of intrigue. Location? It's a secret. Guests will meet at two locations within the district to be bussed to the event and surprised upon arrival! The evening will include appetizers, dinner, drinks (beer, wine and liquor), Mystery Basket raffles, and a live auction. Tickets at <http://mariemontschoolfoundation.org/current-projects/fab-affair-2/fab-2016-the-mystery-begins/purchase-tickets-for-fab-2016/>

8 MAA Meeting, MJHS Media Center, 7:30 pm

8 TP Council Meeting, Community Building, 7:30 pm

9 March Kindervelt Meeting at the home of Katie Sheridan located at 111 Terrace Place. Social starts at 7:30, meeting starts at 8pm. Life & Leadership Series: Essay Lesson for Juniors
MHS English Classes 8:00 AM

17 TPE Kindergarten Registration Night, Terrace Park Elementary, 6:30 pm

21 Woman's Club The Music Phenomenon of the Beatles. Hostess Steph Jones. Speaker Janet Sarran.

21 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary cafeteria, 7:00 pm

21 Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 pm

24 END 3rd QUARTER - all-district early dismissal, All Mariemont City School District schools, 1:22 pm

25- May 1 Spring Break Mariemont Schools

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

Everybody Counts program helps elementary students understand disabilities

Everybody Counts is dedicated to the empowerment and independence of people with disabilities, and a big part of that is educating everyone about dis-

abilities and impairments. Terrace Park Elementary spent some time learning about different disabilities, such as learning differences, motor impairments, chronic con-

ditions and visual impairments, and discussing ways we can all be more accepting of each other.

*chart provided by Laura Stanton

Grade	Speaker(s)	Topic
Kindergarten	Owen Duff and Laura Stanton	Food Allergies
1st Grade	Deanna Lewis and Mambo from Clovernook Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired	Blind and Visual Impairment
2nd Grade	Sara and Jon Berscheit	Deaf and Hearing Impairment
3rd Grade	Kurt and Cece Kuwatch	Physical Limitations
4th Grade	Chris Adams, Sis Geier, and Kathleen Sheil from Stepping Stones	Developmental Disabilities
5th Grade	Darren Elin	Learning Differences
6th Grade	Hadley George and Lauren Getgey Mariemont HS Students	Chronic Health Conditions



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MHS Students pursue justice

--submitted by Andrea Barter

Was a police officer's use of deadly force against a teenager holding a toy weapon justified?

That was the issue faced by Ohio High School Mock Trial teams this year.

Ohio Mock Trial offers an innovative approach to learning about law and how our legal system functions. Guided by teachers and volunteer legal advisors, students participate in an original, unscripted simulated trial based on a case written by attorneys. High school students argue both sides of the case in real courtrooms across the state. The state finals are held in the Ohio Statehouse, and the winner advances to the national competition.

In this year's case, 17-year-old AJ Bryant and his friend were attending a medieval fair. While en route, they stopped at a local convenience store and AJ caused a disturbance by playing in character with a bow and arrow. Although it was a toy, the store owner believed that it was a real weapon, prompting a call to 911. Officer Riley Green was dispatched to the scene in response to a suspected armed robbery



1st row L to R: Jordan Lobsinger, Will Bragg, Alex Wilson, Matthew McGrory, Noah Dill, Zack Keith, Will Hobart, Wilson Compton, Connor Day
2nd row L to R: Andrea Barter, David Wolfford, Jeanette Hargreaves Moreno

and upon arrival, found AJ and his friend arguing in the parking lot. During the argument, AJ was flexing the bow, leading Officer Green to determine that there was an imminent risk of serious bodily harm. As a result, she shot AJ in the shoulder.

"Every second matters; every life matters."

"It was just a kid; it was just a toy."

These were the competing

themes created by the Mariemont High School Mock Trial Team. Individually and collectively, team members used these themes as the basis for writing their own opening and closing statements, drafting direct and cross examination questions, and performing as attorneys and witnesses.

Throughout the process of developing their cases, the students:

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Cece Kuwatch and her father Kurt



Kindergarteners Ella DeArmitt & Sarah Jane Anderson try to pick up objects with limited sensation in their hands.

What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Library March

Children Winter Play Day — 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 19
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, March 24
Get crafty at the library — make-it and take it! Ages: 5-10.
Teens Paper Airplanes — 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8
Design your own plane and see



whose flies the farthest at
Adults Happy Scrappers Scrapbooking — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10
Bring winter/holiday photos and create pretty pages. Fancy paper and some other supplies provided. Door prize!
Which Craft Needlecraft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, March 5 & 19
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, March 31
The Cuckoo's Calling by Robert Galbraith (J.K. Rowling) is March'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

Mariemont High School students busy rehearsing for upcoming musical The Secret Garden

--submitted by Gordon N. Goodwin

Every day, many Mariemont students gather in the auditorium after school. They come from many different walks of life, some are athletes, some are nerds, some are chorus kids, but they're all there for the same purpose; the high school musical. Progress is going smoothly, with many students and parents taking leadership roles this year, as Juniors Grace Haffner and Corrine Fanta aid in the choreography, and stu-

dent's parents worked long hours to build the set and the risers. The musical this year is The Secret Garden, a story of a spoiled girl Mary Lennox who is swept away to a new life in Yorkshire after cholera kills her family and servants in India. Showing March 18 and 19 at 7:30PM and March 20 at 2:00PM, this musical is a whimsical and often preternatural departure from the more lighthearted musicals of the past.



St. Patrick's Day

March 17th

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Eggstravaganza!

Terrace Park Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday, March 20, 12:30 - 2:30pm

Terrace Park Village Green

The whistle will blow promptly at 12:45 to begin the hunt! Remember to bring your Easter baskets! Rain or Shine!

Egg Hunt Pre-Registration Form

Pre-register for easy check-in at the event!

Name: _____ Phone: _____

of Children: _____ @ \$10 per child = \$ _____

\$35 per family max

Includes egg hunt, pony rides, and bounce house

Registration at the event is \$15 per child and \$50 per family max.

Egg Hunt Age Groups:

0-3 yrs, 4-6 yrs, 7-10 yrs

All ages welcome for food, fun, and activities!

Checks payable to Kindervelt #76.

Mail to Alison Greiwe, 707 Myrtle Avenue in TP

For more information, contact Kendall Shaw at

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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Thank you Steve Early! On Thursday, February 11, Terrace Park resident Steve Early gave a presentation on ancient Terrace Park history at the Historical Society gallery. The audience was a group of Destination Imagination students in 2nd grade and the subject obviously captured their imaginations, judging by the attention and number questions they asked. They were curious about everything from the Terrace Park Indian mounds, to the clothing and jewelry of the Native Americans to the glaciers that covered Terrace Park during the last ice age. It appears that Steve has inspired a new crop of future archeologists.

For more information about the ancient mounds and earthworks that were once visible in Terrace Park, visit Steve's blog, <http://hopewellmound.blogspot.com/>.

Fast forward to 1969, and there is more Terrace Park History to investigate.

Thanks to the efforts of TPHS volunteers Lon Stirman and Teri Shaughnessy, a decade of vintage Village Views newspapers have been scanned and digi-



(l-r) Anne Cherry, Lynne Mileham, Libby Rost, Leslie Jones and Carol C. Cole.

tized. You can find the very first issue from May 1969, followed by the decade of the 70's on our website tphistoricalsociety.org.

They make some fascinating reading – take a peek back into the world of beehive hairdos and miniskirts, when the Clodhoppers and the Terrace Park Players provided entertainment, and the Life Squad, Boy Scouts and Village Council were very much as they are today.

The scanning was a lot of work but we are glad to know that these records of Terrace Park history are being preserved. Look for the decade of the 80's to be

available soon. Fortunately, the current papers, beginning with 2001, are being preserved digitally by Gregg MacMillan, the publisher.

Finally, as our time machine arrives back in the present time we would like to acknowledge a group of very dedicated volunteers who have recently updated and organized the voluminous collection of documents in our archives over the years. Our thanks go out to Leslie Jones, Carol C. Cole, Anne Cherry, Libby Rost, and Lynne Mileham for all those Thursday afternoons surrounded by stacks of paper!

MHS students sewing for a good cause

--Josephine McKerrick, Mariemont City Schools

Mariemont High School students tried their hand at sewing to create pillowcases for Pillows of Hope, an organization whose mission is to sew and donate pillowcases which will provide hope and comfort to children and teens at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Students met during a Maker Tuesday after school, in the high school library's MakerSpace to watch videos about and receive advice from Mariemont High School teacher and sewing expert Liz Reilly about sewing and using a sewing machine.

The sewing machines, fabric and supplies were provided, and no experience was necessary; the

students just needed to come with a desire to help and learn to sew.

Led by library media and tech specialist Emily Colpi, MakerTuesdays at the Mariemont High School provide hands-on, student-driven learning opportunities. Previous MakerTuesdays have included costuming, 3D printing, experimenting with SketchUp 3D modeling software, creating puzzles using an app, up-cycling books to create art, disassembling an overhead projector to see what makes it tick, creating steampunk pumpkins and using the tools and technology in the MakerSpace to apply to lessons outside the library.



Pictured left to right: Robert Salkin, Gordon Goodwin, Jake Goodwin, Librarian Emily Colpi, Nina Willis, Chloe Cholmondeley, Lila Willis. Not pictured: Kate Overbey, Madelaine Knable, Libby Matz, English Teacher Liz Reilly, Special Education Aide Kim Arp.

MHS Students pursue justice

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- Improved their critical thinking, reading, writing, public speaking and listening skills

- Developed an understanding and appreciation for the law, court procedures, and the judicial system

- Increased their understanding of constitutional rights and responsibilities.

"The MHS Mock Trial stu-

dents take this task seriously and always enjoy the real-world simulation in the court rooms," says teacher sponsor David Wolford. "Advocating for plaintiffs or defense, they really believe in their client and work hard to seek justice at trial."

"With so many talented senior participants graduating, we look forward to some younger

students trying their hand at Mock Trial next year."

The 2016-17 season starts in early October when the case is released. If interested, see Mr. Wolford at MHS next fall, or contact Terrace Park residents and attorney coaches Jeanette Hargreaves Moreno and Andrea Barter.

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