



VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO



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June Council opens with swearing in of new EMS members

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The June meeting of the council for the Village of Terrace Park was called to order by Mayor Tepe. The first order of business was the swearing in of Sean Vester to the Volunteer Fire Department and Hilary Young to the Volunteer Emergency Services Department. The Mayor thanked them for their service and stressed the importance of volunteers to the Village.

Mayor: Mr. Tepe noted to residents that Hamilton County Health District has proposed new regulations for septic systems, as the District's goal is to have homeowners replace old systems with new ones especially when a new living space is created. He closed with a reminder to all residents to be watchful and slow down while driving in the Village this summer.

EMS: Runs for the months were ten for a total of 69 runs to date for the year. A new training class will begin in September with all costs paid for by the Village. Mr. Maggard also stated that one-fifth

of the current trained volunteers live outside of the Village. Training in May included trauma triage and a presentation from Christ Hospital of the robotic dummy. Resident Burke Neville has reported that Pedalpalooza was a success. Special thanks was also given to Robby Long and his family and Evan Konc of the Starfire Foundation for their efforts.

Fire: Training will be held and coordinated with the Milford Fire Department this month.

Police: The Hamilton County Health Department will have training in the fall at the elementary school on dispensing medication in an emergency. Ten young adult Village residents will be donating 400 hours of service to the Village. Chief Hayhow reminded all residents that to drive a golf cart in the Village one must have an official driver's license, carry it on them, and be at least 16 years of age. Parents will be cited for second offenses. The Chief also thanks all mem-

bers of the Memorial Day program for their great efforts.

Finance: The Village had a successful audit and the auditor's fee was less due to efficient financial procedures. Mr. LeMay presented for a first reading a resolution for adoption of the budget for the 2017 year. An open budget meeting will be held prior to the July council meeting for residents to ask budget questions, and the new budget will be in the Village office for review.

Rules/Laws: A June 27th meeting will be held at 7:00 pm in the community building by this committee to review noise ordinances of other area villages. Residents may attend the meeting but NOT participate.

Public Works: Street resurfacing is complete and was successful.

With no further committee reports or business, Mayor Tepe adjourned the meeting.

TP resident refurbishes gazebo for Eagle Scout project

Connor Reid, Terrace Park resident and senior at St. Xavier High School, receives a thank you from Mayor Tom Tepe for his Eagle Scout effort in refurbishing The Gazebo. He, along with other scouts and his parents, Judy and

Ian, painted the interior and exterior of The Gazebo and refinished the floor and benches. Many hours of labor were involved with this work.

The community of Terrace Park thanks Connor, family and friends for a job well done.



Mayor Tom Tepe congratulates Connor Reid on his Eagle Scout project

Troop 286 Eagle Project and Court of Honor

Jeremiah May, a Life Scout in the local Boy Scouts troop and Junior at Cincinnati Country Day School, completed his Eagle Scout project, which is a requirement to receiving an Eagle rank. On Halloween weekend, Jeremiah and his fellow scouts and parents braved the rainy weather in the neighborhood to refurbish fire hydrants for the village. The village does not have a service performing the stripping and painting of fire hydrants, which made for an ideal Eagle service project. The scouts and parents used handheld grinders to grind off old paint and debris before painting

the fire hydrants with several coats of bright safety yellow. In addition, they checked the fire hydrants for damage in order to report any safety hazards to the village. Now the refurbished fire hydrants are more visible and look better, adding to the safety and beauty of Terrace Park. Thanks to Chief Hayhow of the Terrace Park police for providing information on the fire hydrants that needed to be refurbished, Schuloff tool rental for providing discounted tools, and Home Depot for providing discounted supplies. Special thanks to fellow Scouts and parents for assisting Jeremiah to



One of the many TP fire hydrants that were in need of refurbishing

complete this project.

The Terrace Park troop had its Court of Honor on June 5th at the Log Cabin. The Court of Honor is a time for scouts to acknowledge their achievements in the previous months and to proceed down the path towards Eagle. Many scouts advanced in rank. Bren Findley, John Welch, Adam Takas, and James McGrory all advanced to Star - two ranks below Eagle. Nathan Turner advanced to Tenderfoot, the first rank advancement in the scouting path. Scouts also earned merit badges as follows:

- Matthew Burgess - Golf, Safety, Salesmanship
- Jonathan Cooper - Sustainability
- Philip Forbes - Collections
- Sean Holcomb - Personal Management, Citizenship in the Nation, Communications
- Jeremiah May - Communications, Family Life, Personal Management, Citizenship in the World, Citizenship in the Community
- James McGrory - Communications, Family Life, Moviemaking, Music
- Adam Takas - Citizenship in the Community, Personal Management, Photography
- AJ Walter - Golf, Salesmanship

Wildlife Watch

(adapted from National Wildlife Foundation article)

The Bald Eagle has been the national emblem of the United States since 1782. These birds aren't really bald, but their white-feathered heads gleam in contrast to their chocolate-brown body and wings. Once endangered by hunting and pesticides, Bald Eagles have flourished under protection.

• Size & Shape

The Bald Eagle dwarfs most other raptors, including the Turkey Vulture and Red-tailed Hawk. It has a heavy body, large head, and long, hooked bill. In flight, a Bald Eagle holds its broad wings flat like a board.

• Color Pattern

Adult Bald Eagles have white heads and tails with dark brown bodies and wings. Their legs and bills are bright yellow. Immature birds have mostly dark heads and tails; their brown wings and bodies



are mottled with white in varying amounts. Young birds attain adult plumage in about five years.

• Behavior

You'll find Bald Eagles soaring high in the sky, flapping low over treetops with slow wingbeats, or perched in trees or on the ground. Bald Eagles scavenge many meals by harassing other birds or by eating carrion or garbage. They eat mainly fish, but also hunt mammals, gulls, and waterfowl.

• Habitat

Look for Bald Eagles near lakes, reservoirs, rivers, marshes, and coasts. They have been spotted at the old quarry, now a park, Grand Valley, owned and maintained by Indian Hill, on Route 126.

A look back in time

Highlights of some articles in the July 1985 issue of the Village Views:

--Terrace Park Players advertised an upcoming Nostalgia Night with a "Dance under the stars," at the Log Cabin with Jack Van Wye's band and Jack Gambetta's jug band.

--24 Terrace Park seniors were among the 71 Mariemont High School students who graduated in June.

--Four seats were up for contest for Village Council upcoming elections in November. Ken Bassett and Bill Konald stated they would not be candidates; Rich Gilchrist and Rusty Wilson were undecided. Les Overway was Mayor.

--Opposition to a proposed expansion plan for the Wooster Pike shopping center surfaced at the July Council meeting. The owner of the property wanted to erect a two story medical center building, including a pharmacy,

between the present center and the adjoining gas station.

--TP resident Sue Porter was profiled for having won three awards for her newswriting and reporting for Scripps Howard News, one of the nation's largest communications companies.

--Metal sculptures by TP resident Stan Thomson were pictured. His works were to be shown in a special exhibit at the Cincinnati Art Museum in August in the Discovery Room, a special gallery featuring hands-on art experiences for children and adults alike.

--Village Views staff consisted of Ellis Rawnsley as editor, Jan McAllister as Business Manager, Jane Peterson, Design, Bonnie Rawnsley did mailing and Ruth Binkley Rauth Advertising.

Happy Fourth of July!

Independence Day of the United States, also referred to as **Fourth of July** or **July Fourth** in the U.S., is a federal holiday commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, by the Continental Congress declaring that the thirteen American colonies regarded themselves as a new nation, the United States of America, and no longer part of the British Empire.

Independence Day is commonly associated with fireworks, parades, barbecues, carnivals, fairs, picnics, concerts, baseball games, family reunions, and political speeches and ceremonies, in addition to various other public and private events celebrating the history, government, and traditions of the United States. Independence Day is the National Day of the United States.

"Summer afternoon, summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language."
--Henry James



VV Deadline - Friday, August 19th, by 9 p.m there is no August paper. 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

Mariemont students gain valuable hands on experience

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

There is no substitute for the real thing and the real thing is exactly what Beacon Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine offers to students in the high school's Anatomy & Physiology class each year.

"I asked myself: Who would benefit the most from this experience?", said Glen McClung, M.D., an orthopaedic surgeon at Beacon. "The answer is the high school students who are impressionable and still trying to figure out what their future holds. If we can make Mariemont the best school district in the state by offering opportunities like this, then my goal is accomplished."

Each year, 20 local high schools are selected to participate in the Beacon Bio-Skills Lecture and Lab series. Schools in the Bio-Skills program receive an anatomy lecture led by a Beacon physician, access to the Bio-Skills Cadaver Anatomy Lab and a bird's eye view in the surgery center to watch a procedure.

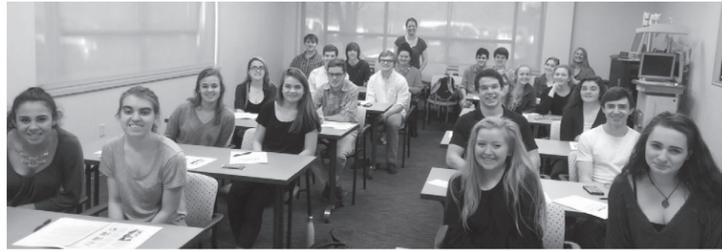
"After a personal tour of the center, suiting up in scrubs and participating in two hands-on knee 'surgeries,' I'm certain I want to be involved in helping the lives of many through the medical field," said Lauren Getgey, a senior at Mariemont High School.

Dr. McClung calls Beacon a "one-stop shop" where they offer prevention programs, like boot camps, and bridge programs for those getting back on their feet, literally. Beacon has its own MRI, as well as a clinic and surgical unit. And every surgeon is an expert in an extremely specialized field.

"We have access to cadavers and these incredible facilities, and my goal is to get all of this out into the community, into the hands of the students who are considering going into the healthcare industry in any capacity. We hope this program opens their eyes."

For many of the students who participated in the program, it has. "At first I was a little uneasy about working with cadavers, but once we started working on them with the surgeons, it quickly became the coolest field trip I've ever taken," said Aaron Urevick, high school student. "I got to perform an arthroscopic knee surgery that was the exact same one I had to undergo a couple years ago. It was an incredible experience from beginning to end."

Dr. McClung has four kids at Terrace Park Elementary and loves Terrace Park because "it's a community. I feel safe and I feel like my kids are safe. The teachers are top rate; I can't say enough about how incredible I feel the school is. I am thoroughly impressed that a public school can have such an amazing cast of individuals guiding our students. They're broadening the kids' minds by offering so much in so many areas. My nine-year-old children are learning Mandarin and they already know Spanish. My son is taking guitar. And it's amazing to be in a community where you can just call someone up for help. It's a different world. It would be great to have this approach to learning and to community everywhere



The Mariemont High School Anatomy & Physiology in the lecture room, receiving valuable information from Dr. McClung about professional options and day-to-day operations in his profession.



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Mariemont students do well at international DECA competition

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont High School DECA team members scored big at the annual International DECA competition.

Senior Will Hobart was recognized for placing in the top 10 on his test score, top 10 on his second role play, and in the top 20 finalists in the Marketing Management Event. Alex Wilson placed in the top 20 finalists in the Principles of Hospitality & Tourism event. In addition Morgan Rowe passed the CFL Test and is Certified Financially Literate earning her CFL Certificate. The certificate is recognized by the U.S. Treasury Department's John Sherman Award for Excellence in Financial Education.

The International Career Development Conference is DECA's highest level of competition and encompasses competitions in finance, hospitality and tourism, marketing, management, and entrepreneurship. Drawing more than 18,000 DECA students, advisors, alumni and affiliated businesspeople from all 50 states and around the world, the five-day conference is the largest high school business competition in the world.

The Mariemont High School students competed in district competitions in January and February and the state level in March. The top state winners put their talents to the test during the program's final round of competition in Nashville, Tennessee, in April.

The 12 students who qualified to compete internationally were:

- Roe Pitstick – Automotive Services
 - Mike Barrett – Business Finance
 - Brooks Adams – Business Services
 - Drew Fiorenza and Anthony Dimichele – Buying & Merchandising Team
 - Madeline Falknor and Sarah Morgan – Buying & Merchandising Team
 - Emily Ferguson – Human Resources Management
 - Will Hobart - Marketing Management
 - Morgan Rowe – Personal Financial Literacy
 - Kate Capetas Principles of Business Management & Administration
 - Alex Wilson – Principles of Hospitality & Tourism
- DECA Inc. is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit student organization. The United States Congress, the United States Department of Education and state and international departments of education authorize DECA's programs. DECA prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality, management, and entrepreneurship. The High School Division includes 190,000 members in 3,500 schools. Chapter advisor is Debra Baas.



Front row: Madeline Falknor, Kate Capetas, Morgan Rowe, Alex Wilson, Will Hobart, Anthony Dimichele, Drew Fiorenza. Back row: Brooks Adams, Roe Pitstick, Sarah Morgan, Emily Ferguson, Mike Barrett.



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Many businesses understand the value of direct mail as a marketing tool. But how you ever considered the value of a newsletter as a sales-related publication? A newsletter can help your business or nonprofit organization generate new members or increase membership, cultivate customer and member loyalty, increase repeat sales or continued giving, and boost referrals.

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So what does it take to launch a customer-focused newsletter? In this issue we'll provide some guidelines and suggestions to help you take advantage of a newsletter as a selling tool.

Newsletter Size
A fundamental decision about starting a newsletter is how it will look. A very popular newsletter format is an 11 x 17 inch sheet of paper, folded in half to produce four 8.5 x 11 inch pages. To create a longer newsletter,

include additional 11 x 17 sheets. Each 11 x 17 sheet will yield four more newsletter pages. The additional sheets can be stapled after folding to create a booklet-like effect for the newsletter.

The same technique can be used with an 8.5 x 11 sheet - fold it in half, and it becomes a four-page newsletter that measures 5.5 x 8.5 inches. Add more 8.5 x 11 sheets, and the newsletter page count increases to 8, 12, 16 or more pages.

The popularity of these newsletter sizes - 5.5 x 8.5 or 8.5 x 11 - is linked to the fact that 8.5 x 11 and 11 x 17 are readily available, non-wrapped papers. There is a wide variety of colors, finishes, and thicknesses that allow a newsletter editor a good measure of creativity in selecting paper.

But let us offer a suggestion for 11 x 17 paper: instead of folding the sheet in half, fold it in thirds, creating a finished size of 5.625 x 11 and a six-page newsletter. Alternatively, trim the 11 x 17 sheet to 8.5 x 14, then fold in half. Now you have created a four-page newsletter with a finished size of 7 x 8.5. The benefit of these suggestions is that they take advantage of the standard sheet size and yet produce a newsletter that is an unusual size, making your newsletter stand out from others.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Update on legalization of medical marijuana

On June 8, Governor John Kasich signed House Bill 523 into law, making Ohio the 25th state to legalize medical marijuana. The legislation will allow patients diagnosed with a specific set of illnesses to purchase and use medical cannabis. It could take up to two years for the state to set up all the regulatory, production and retail systems but patients who qualify for medical marijuana according to the legal guidelines are allowed to use marijuana as early as September if it's purchased in another state where the sale of marijuana is legal. The law would allow patients to use oils, edibles or patches or use marijuana in vapor form for certain chronic health conditions.

It would bar patients from smoking it or growing it at home.

Many questions remain and regulations still need to be written. A Medical Marijuana Advisory Committee comprised of 14 members appointed by the Governor and representing groups with a direct interest in the legislation (such as law enforcement and doctors) will help develop these regulations and make recommendations. The Department of Commerce will oversee licensing of cultivators, processors and testing labs and the Pharmacy Board will license dispensaries and register patients. The Medical Board will certify physicians interested in recommending treatment with medical



marijuana. Local governments will still have the power to prohibit dispensaries and cultivation.

The Mission of the Warrior Coalition is to support our families in developing healthy, resilient children.

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Yearbooks!

Our organization is fortunate to have a collection of yearbooks from the original Terrace Park High School, dating from 1929 through 1957. These are a fascinating peek into a very different time. Now, many years later we appreciate the efforts of the students who helped create these records of their years at the school.

Yet, from 1958 forward, when the Terrace Park High School became part of the Mariemont School District, the yearbooks are missing from our collection, and even the high school does not appear to have a complete set. Although these books contain much information that is not relevant to Terrace Park, they still record the school life of our population over the years.

In an effort to fill in this gap, we would like to ask our residents for any Mariemont High School

yearbooks that they would like to donate. Our goal is to eventually provide two copies for each year.

In a few decades will the current fashions look quaint and stodgy? Will future great grandchildren wonder about these old-timers with their cell phones and backpacks? Will there still be sports teams, music, drama, clubs and proms?

We owe it to the future to save these memories. So - dust off those ancient tomes and tell us what you find. You can send us a message: tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com or 248-1777.

House Tour

Suzie Ricketts is hard at work putting together the 2016 Terrace Park House Tour, scheduled for Sunday, October 16. She can be reached at 260-4450 or tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Terrace Park's Kindervelt #76 would like to thank all of our friends, neighbors and so many local organizations and businesses for participating in our events and by contributing in so many ways. We are proud to share that this community helped our Chapter raise \$26,000.00 for Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center!

Thank you all:

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--Josephine McKerrick, Mariemont City Schools

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Which is how it came to be that 451 cards and letters were sent to servicemen and women overseas during the holidays, written by students at both Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Elementary as well as some Terrace Park families. Spearheaded by Barbara Wilson,

Terrace Park Elementary administrative assistant, and in collaboration with her nephew, Petty Officer Adam Ciuccio, military people on five bases in the Middle East and Spain received letters of encouragement and hope from this side of the ocean.

Petty Officer Ciuccio was in Jebel Ali, near Dubai in the Middle East, when he received the letters. "My favorite thing about receiving the letters was knowing that people back home were thinking about me. I felt incredibly happy when I received them. It was especially meaningful be-



Adam showing the letters

He was a great role model to me when I was growing up."

And we all know how important great role models are in the lives of children.

"When I visited the elementary school, I felt a sense of pride and I was very humbled," said Adam. "I thought it was amazing that all of these kids looked up to me and my fellow military men and women, when I just see myself as an average 21 year old, doing my job."



Adam with Miss Rudinsky's kindergarten class



Hmmmm.....looks like the Fire Department had an advantage at the water fight over the Memorial Day weekend!

Second Annual Scavenger Hunt to be held Saturday, August 13

The Mariemont School Foundation is excited to invite you to the Second Annual Village Scavenger Hunt, a road rally through the Mariemont City School District. This fun, family-friendly event will be held on Saturday, August 13th, from 4:00pm to 9:00pm to celebrate our great schools and communities!

After a spirited kick-off event

at the Starting Line (Kusel Stadium at MHS), teams will rally through the villages of Fairfax, Mariemont, William's Meadow and Terrace Park in a crazy scavenger hunt, collecting points for various stops and challenges. The competition will end at the Finish Line (Kusel Stadium) party with food, inflatable rides, games, and announcement of winners!

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Police Report

A car window was broken and a purse taken from a vehicle parked outside St. Thomas church. The purse was later recovered on the bike trail but the perpetrator was not caught. Several residents also reported their cars having been gone through and money, gift cards, jewelry and miscellaneous items taken. Police would like to emphasize the importance of not leaving any valuables in your car and to lock your cars. A resident also reported missing a large sum of cash from her house. It was determined to have likely been stolen by an unknown person who had access to their home. A break in was also discovered at the TP recreation building and some of the equipment taken.

There were two cases of underage consumption and marijuana possession; one at the Nature Preserve in Terrace Park and another at a late night party at a Terrace Park residence. The juveniles in these cases were charged. There was a complaint of juveniles loitering outside the UDF property in large groups and when being asked to leave by UDF employees becoming belligerent and swearing at the employees. The juveniles in question had dispersed by the time the police arrived. There was also a complaint of juveniles driving a golf cart through Terrace Park and throwing beer cans out of the vehicle onto the street. Police responded to the complaint but were unable

to find the individuals. The police would like to remind residents that the same rules which apply to driving a car apply to driving a golf cart. The person driving must hold a valid driver's license, and if a new driver, may only have the specified number of riders in the vehicle with them at any one time. They also need to obey all traffic rules and regulations which would pertain to driving a car.

There was a person struck by a car while riding their bike on Wooster Pike; they did not sustain any serious injuries. The car and driver were not identified. A fraudulent IRS call was reported along with a report of an aggressive solicitor and one solicitor who did not have a permit. An animal welfare complaint was lodged when it was discovered a resident had left their dog in the back of a truck with the windows closed on a hot day. The dog was released by a family member and the owner notified.

There were reports of several suspicious persons who were later identified and found to be no risk to residents. Police responded to six EMS calls and provided mutual aid in nine instances. Arrests were made for several individuals who had outstanding warrants. They found eight business properties unlocked. They issued numerous traffic warnings and citations, responded to several alarm drops and checked on the welfare of a resident.

Youth co-ed rugby games fun for all

Instructional youth co-ed touch rugby games were held on Saturdays May 14 through June 18 at 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. at the soccer fields at Avoca Park. Terrence Kelley and Craig Russell coached the kids through some fun sessions!

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Dust off those running shoes....The Bulldog 5K is BACK!!!
Sunday, September 4, 2016 @ 9:00am at Terrace Park's Village Green to register: <http://getmeregistered.com/BullDog5kRun>

Fantastic family fun with every 12 and under participant 5 tickets to the Labor Day Festival, UDF coupon for ice cream, and a medal. The registration for kids 12 and under is only \$10! We hope to see you on race day!

- Purchase a Performance T-Shirt
» \$15.00 purchase

- 5K - Individual Sign Up
» \$20.00 registration (through 8/16 11:59 PM EDT)
» \$10.00 registration (ages 12 and under) (through 9/2 at 11:59 PM EDT)

- » \$30.00 registration (8/18 at 11:59 PM EDT through 9/2 at 11:59 PM EDT)

Proceeds Benefit:
Terrace Park Recreation Commission, Inc.

For Information:
contact Burke Neville
513.460.4200
burkebuzzneville@gmail.com

Village Calendar 2015

July

4 Independence Day

17 National Ice Cream Day

18 Board of Education Mtg, 8 a.m.

25 - 29 MHS Band Camp

26 Sports Physicals, 6:15 pm Gr.12-11, 6:45 pm Gr.10-9, 7:15 pm Gr.8-7

27 Take your plants for a walk day

August

1 MHS First day of Sports
1 MHS Fall Sports Parent Meeting, 7 p.m.

3 National Watermelon Day

8 MJHS First Day of Sports, MJHS Fall athletes' Meeting, 9 a.m.

9 MHS New Teacher Orientation

11 MHS Schedule Pick Up Day, Pictures & 9th

Grade Orientation

11 MJHS Fall Sports Parents' Meeting

12 MHS Fall Sports Pictures, 2 p.m.

13 Mariemont Schools Foundation Scavenger Hunt, 4p.m. starts at Kusel Stadium

15 TPE Kindergarten Info Night, 7pm.
15 Athletic Boosters Meet the Coaches Dinner, MHS Commons, 6 p.m.

17 First Day of School Mariemont Schools
17 Fall Sports Meet the Team Night, 6:30 p.m.

22 - 26 6th Grade to Camp Kern

25 MJHS Open House, 7 p.m.

26 MJHS Fall Sports Pictures, 3p.m.
26 MJHS Back to School Dance, 6:30 p.m.
26 National Dog Day

29 MHS Open House, 7 p.m.

30 National Toasted Marshmallow Day (aka S'mores Day)

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

TP travelers

--Karolyn Skaggs, of the TP post office, shared highlights of her recent trip:

In May, my sister Dawn and my daughter Hope, who has Down's Syndrome, and I drove cross country to Las Vegas for a niece's graduation.

Our first stop was Nashville. Do you remember the old TV show, "The Dukes of Hazard"? Well, we found Cooter's Garage right across the street from the entrance to Opryland. The General Lee was hooked up to the back of Cooter's tow truck just like in the show. I paid my \$5.00 to sit in the General Lee and get my picture taken. A real police car pulled up behind me and turned on his lights while I was in the car. My sister thought I was going to the pokey. That was fun!

Second day we drove from Little Rock to Oklahoma City and spent several hours going through the museum remembering the Oklahoma City bombing and walking through the memorial park on the site of the bombing. It was a very sobering experience for all three of us. Hard to imagine at 9:01 am that day everything was normal, and at 9:03 am when the bomb went off, the city was changed forever.

Third morning we woke up to a beautiful sunrise over the mountains surrounding Albuquerque, New Mexico. OH, MY!! What a beautiful place! My sister said she would resign her job, move there, and stay until she died. The Southwest has so much spectacular landscaping to behold!

In Vegas my sister and her husband rented a house with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and an in-ground pool to accommodate all the family who came for the graduation and for the big party afterwards. What a way to have a big family reunion!

We left Vegas and drove to Aspen, Colorado to stay one

night. I have no words to describe the majesty of those snow covered mountains, the tall white aspen trees blowing in the wind, the beautiful houses nestled in the trees and on the mountainsides. The Rocky Mountains are so spectacular. Crossing the Continental Divide we went through a very long tunnel and were pelted with a snow blizzard when we came out on the other side of the mountain. That was a little scary.

We stayed two nights in Denver where we visited friends and family. The mile high city is another beautiful place to see,

the Rocky Mountains stretching across the western sky as far as you can see north and south.

Our last night we stayed at the Union Station Hotel in St. Louis. The hotel lobby looks like the dome of a European Catholic church with its ornate architecture, angel figures, and painting. Wow, what a place! Check it out if you're ever in St. Louis.

Thank God for a great time with family and friends and a safe trip, but we were all three glad to get home to sleep in our own beds again.



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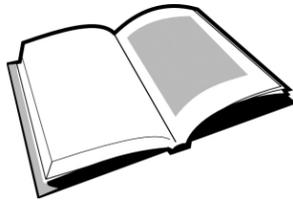
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What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Pedapalooza rides to success! Library July

Join the Summer Learning Program: Read! Make! Create!

Children 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. Thursdays
Get crafty at the library!
Ages: 5-10
Try It Out Tuesday — 4 p.m. Tuesdays
Make and create something to take.



Ages: 6-12. Registration required.
Magic at Mariemont — 4 p.m. Thursday, July 28
Magician Terry Francis will amaze you.

Ages: 4 and up
YogAmazing! — 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 26
Fun games and activities.

Ages: 4-13
Teens Ted Talks for Teens — 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 6
Viewing party and pizza.

Ages: 10-17. Registration required
Maker Monday — 4 p.m. Monday, July 18
Make and create something to take.

Ages: 10-16. Registration required.

Adults Handmade Lotion — 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 12
Presented by Carissa Buntin. Registration required.

Which Craft Needlecraft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, July 2 & 16

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, July 28

Ordinary Grace by William Kent Krueger is featured. Copies will be available at the desk. New members are always welcome!

All Ages Read! Make! Create! Everyone is invited to sign up for Summer Reading. Preschoolers through adults can have fun reading and earn prizes from June 1-July 31. For details, go to www.CincinnatiLibrary.org/SummerLearn.

* *The Mariemont Branch will be closed Monday, July 4, for Independence Day.*

Library hours are 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

--Kelli Neville

It was a perfect afternoon and a great family friendly bike ride through the park! About 200 people attended and rode in the first ever Pedalpalooza that benefited our Fire and EMS.... The event definitely captured the spirit of Terrace Park! After the ride everyone gathered back on the green to enjoy Bar-b-que from 50 West while listening to music. Thank you to everyone who attended to make it a success and thank you to TP residents and our volunteers along the route. Thank you to our sponsors 50 west and UDF! Approximately \$1200 was raised for EMS Services in the Village. Looking forward to next year! For more information check out the link: <https://youtube/CQKa8SNWRMQ>



Henry Roe enjoying his cupcake

Reader's recipes

This is a very easy and simple potato salad to make. Just in time for 4th of July!



Red potato salad:

Simmer 15-20 small red skinned potatoes for about 20 minutes. (leave skins on and put a bit of salt in the cooking water) drain and cool for about 30 minutes. When ready, cut them into bite-size pieces. You can leave skins on for this (it's healthier and the skin is thin on these.) Don't worry if pieces are not perfectly even or cubed. Add one bunch

of chopped green onions, a tablespoon of chopped fresh parsley, ½ tsp. each of salt and pepper. Mix it all up with about ½ to ¾ cup real mayonnaise (not reduced fat) Don't over stir or break the potatoes up too much. You can add more seasoning if needed or more mayonnaise.



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A family jewelry tradition

There's a new jewelry store in the Village of Mariemont. J.P. Knight Diamonds has opened their manufacturing showroom in the Promenade Center at 7243 Wooster Pike.

However, J.P. Knight Diamonds has been a family tradition for over 100 years. In 1912 it all began when John Paul Knight left Cincinnati and headed to New York City to learn the exacting art of "Diamond Cutting". Two years later, J.P. returned to Cincinnati and built his business and reputation on cutting and polishing top quality loose diamonds for the retail jewelry trade. In the 1930's two sons, Paul and Don Knight, entered the business extending the tradition. As the business grew, mountings and jewelry were added to complement the loose diamonds. Then in 1960, jewelry manufacturing was added to expand J.P. Knight's capabilities of crafting a wide variety of fine jewelry along with the addition of exceptional colored stones, such as rubies, emeralds, and sapphires.

Today the manufacturing, re-



(l-r) Scott Knight, Jay Knight, Ken Knight, Stacy Spicer, Mike Brooks, Ryan Bryars

pair, and designing of fine jewelry is done on location, in the J.P. Knight factory. After over 100 years, the firm celebrates four generations of family tradition, and is still owned and operated by the Knight Family. They are dedicated to the creation

of beautiful, quality jewelry.

You can visit J.P. Knight Diamond's manufacturer's showroom at 7243 Wooster Pike or visit online at jpknightdiamonds.com.

Local student athletes place in Division II state track and field championships

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont High School track and field team showed Warrior spirit and stamina at the Division II State Track & Field Championships.

Corinne Fanta placed 11th in the girls 1600m with a new personal best of 5:11.45, which is only two seconds away from the current Mariemont High School record. Charlie Jordan placed 10th in the boys 800m run with a new Mariemont High School record of 1:57.45.

Carson Fields placed 11th in 300m hurdles, Jeffrey Timmers

placed 13th in 300m hurdles and the 4x2 300m relay team, comprised of Jaxie Brokamp, Hanna Tenhundfeld, Aislynn Hartman, Carson Fields, placed 15th in the state.

Congratulations to all of the runners and coaches who went to state: Jeffrey Timmers, Corinne Fanta, Charlie Jordan, Aislynn Hartman, Carson Fields, Jaxie Brokamp, Hanna Tenhundfeld, Head Boys Coach Jeff Timmers, Head Girls Coach Emily Tyminski and Assistant Coach Terri Thomas.



Top left to right - Head Boys Coach Jeff Timmers, Head Girls Coach Emily Tyminski, Jeffrey Timmers, Corinne Fanta, Charlie Jordan, Girls/Boys Assistant Coach Terri Thomas. Bottom left to right - Aislynn Hartman, Carson Fields, Jaxie Brokamp, Hanna Tenhundfeld

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