



VILLAGE VIEWS

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New officer, duck hunting and Wooster Pike discussed at February Council

By: Marth Rassi

The February, 2010 Village Council meeting opened with a resolution for the swearing in of Jacob Johnson as a new auxiliary police officer. His family was in attendance to witness the ceremony.

Mayor's report

Mayor Jay Gohman's report began with a thank you to all residents who attended the Martin/Marietta closing arguments. He also gave a note of thanks to the communities of

Newtown and Indian Hill for their support as well as a continued thanks to Emily Parker for her leadership in keeping all residents informed. The results will be presented at a public meeting that is probably several months off. Mayor Gohman closed with a reminder to all residents of the need to submit any building projects to the Village office. The mayor also sent congratulations to Terrace Park resident Nick Thoman for setting a world record in swimming.

Chief Fiscal Officer Mark Holcomb's report stated that the new accounting system being used by the Village is working successfully.

Village Solicitor Robert Malloy also emphasized that the Martin/Marietta results will not be coming for several months and was appreciative of the Council's support. It was also noted that Indian Hill and Terrace Park have provided the majority of the funds to wage this legal battle.

Life Squad, Fire and Police Dept. reports

The Life Squad report, given by Chief John Maggard, stated that there were seven runs in January. The new training class continues to progress with five new recruits doing well. They will shortly be doing hospital rotations and ride alongs with other departments.

Fire Chief Luke Frey opened his report by reminding everyone that the fire department needs volunteers to keep the force at a good working number and he is ready to begin a new training class as soon as there are enough recruits. Fire hydrant testing will resume in the spring.

Police Chief Jerry Hayhow stated that if anyone views duck hunting along the river to please call 911. Hunting is prohibited in both Terrace Park and Milford and violations need to be reported to 911. Street Commissioner Hayhow mentioned that core samples are being taken on Wooster Pike to determine the cause of the mud slides. With several snow storms, there have been 40 hours of overtime for the snow removal. His department is working to acquire a grant to participate in using energy saving devices to reduce energy costs.

The Council then heard Reports, Resolutions/Ordinances of the Standing Committees:

Public Works:

Councilman Jim Muennich began by requesting Council approve an information presentation at the next council meeting concerning the proposed Mariemont Schools levy. With this presentation Mr. Muennich would propose a resolution that Council supports the passing of the levy. Some discussion was given by other council members, but there were no objections. Muennich then proposed that Duke Energy make a presentation at an upcoming Council meeting *continued on page 3*

Mariemont School Board welcomes new members and elects officers

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

The Mariemont City Schools Board of Education swore in three board members and elected a new president and vice president at their January 12th meeting.

Bill Flynn is the newest addition to the Mariemont school board. Flynn resides in Williams Meadow and has two children currently attending school in the district and one who is a 2008 Mariemont High School graduate.

Peggy Braun and Ken White also

took the oath of office as newly re-elected board members. Braun and White are both residents of Mariemont.

At the meeting, Ken White was elected to serve as president of the board for the 2010 calendar year, and Dee Walter of Terrace Park was elected as vice president.

For more information on the Mariemont City Schools Board of Education, visit www.mariemont-schools.org

FLL Rising Stars at State

Terrace Park Elementary's FIRST LEGO League (FLL) team competed for the first time at the state level on February 7 at the Nutter Center in Dayton and came away with the coveted Rising Stars trophy. Coached by 5th grade teacher Tom Zaya and parent Gregg Siegfried, the boys designed and programmed a LEGO Mindstorm robot capable of completing a set of assigned tasks and researched and wrote a presentation about this year's

topic, "Transportation."

According to the FLL website, "FIRST LEGO League (FLL) is a global program created to get children excited about science and technology...FLL uses Challenges based on real world scientific problems to engage children in research, problem solving, and engineering. The cornerstone of the program is its Core Values, which emphasize friendly sportsmanship, learning, and community involvement."



Terrace Park Elementary's FIRST LEGO League team: (front row, l-r) AJ Walter, Will Hobart, Parker Sigfried and Gordon Goodwin and (back row, l-r) Kyle Howe, Gabe Koreman, Eli Bales, Eli Koreman, Neil Findley, Colton England and Matthew Burgess. Not shown, Coach Tom Zaya and Coach Gregg Siegfried.

TP Fiber Guild offers 10 in '10

The second and fourth Fridays of each month are special to a group of women as they come together to craft together at the Terrace Park Community Building. From 9 a.m.-1 p.m. you might find knitting, sewing, quilting, embroidery or needlepoint happening. The Terrace Park Fiber Guild formed two years ago when the sponsor, Susan Austin, thought it would be much more enjoyable to learn something new in the company of others.

Frustrated because she could not participate in knitting a shawl for a friend undergoing chemotherapy, she decided to teach herself to knit. "It was much harder to learn with simply the internet and Youtube lessons, so I asked a friend to meet me at the Community Building. That day there were just two of us, and although usually a small group, there have been days there were 16 people there! It is always fun if it is two or 20!"

Over the two years there have been many projects completed, including one day when women



brought sewing machines and extension cords. Each member of the group left with a completed quilt top with a class taught by Malinda Wynn of The Quilter's Workshop. In 2010 there will be 10 programs offered. The second Friday in March a knitting lesson by Kyle Roberts demonstrating the technique used on the popular Koigu X Scarf. In April Lisa Gordon will discuss and demonstrate making wool rugs out of scrap wool!



Mariemont City Schools Treasurer, Natalie Lucas administers the oath of office to board members Peggy Braun, Ken White and Bill Flynn.

Got changes?

Information for the 2010-2011 Terrace Park Directory is being assembled. Please submit all changes/ corrections/ additions using the yellow card in an old directory or contact Laura Colston at lcolston@cinci.rr.com.

Mariemont HS junior wins Ohio Civil Rights Commission Essay Contest

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

Mariemont High School junior Teddy Murphy was selected as the first place winner for the 11th grade essay portion of the 2010 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Art, Writing & Multimedia Contest sponsored by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. More than 1,500 contest entries were submitted for consideration and only two winners were chosen for each grade level.

Murphy will be honored at an awards ceremony on February 18th at the Rhodes State Office Tower in Columbus, Ohio. Winning entries are also posted on the agency's web site at www.crc.ohio.gov.

Teddy Murphy is the son of Ted Murphy and Ann Ducharme of Terrace Park.



Teddy Murphy

Please note these VV changes

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CCDS Academic Team Advances to Regionals

The Cincinnati Country Day School Academic Team competed in the annual tournament of the Cincinnati Academic League, winning preliminary matches against Wyoming and Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy, CCDS gained ground as each match went along and posted impressive streaks in the lightning round. The team of Will Portman (Terrace Park), Xanni Brown, Sebastian Koochaki, Allison Lazarus (Terrace Park) and

Kevin Baxter were impressive, answering questions quickly on a broad range of topics– from literature to science. Scores for the preliminary rounds were: CCDS 51, Wyoming 43 and CCDS 46, CHCA 31. In the final match, a three-way contest, the final score was CCDS 51, Indian Hill 34, Summit 23. The CCDS win qualifies them for the Ohio State Regional Tournament on April 24.



The CCDS Academic team advances to the Regional Round with victories over Summit, Indian Hill, CHCA, and Wyoming. Team members are: (front row) – CCDS Math teacher and Coach Bob Plummer, Micaela Mullee, Marzieh Mirzamani, (row two) – Alexandra Brown, Sebastian Koochaki, Cody Pomeranz, Robert Park, Kevin Baxter, (row three) – Jessup Smith, Joey Fritz, Will Portman (Terrace Park), Kevin McSwiggen. Team members not pictured: Meg Lazarus (Terrace Park), Allison Lazarus (Terrace Park), Holly Dayton (Terrace Park), and Mitchell Cruey.

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910 Elm Court	\$459,000
103 Fieldstone Drive	\$150,000
103 Fieldstone Drive	\$248,000
732 Franklin Avenue	\$360,150
831 Indian Hill Road	\$345,000
101 Marian Lane	\$250,000
112 Marian Lane	\$211,000
114 Marian Lane	\$318,000
404 Miami Avenue	\$425,000
710 Myrtle Avenue	\$400,000
717 Myrtle Avenue	\$370,000
215 Oxford Avenue	\$305,000
729 Park Avenue	\$625,000
734 Park Avenue	\$545,000
807 Poplar Avenue	\$400,000
101 Redbird Lane	\$170,000
305 Rugby Avenue	\$862,500
505 Stanton Avenue	\$470,000
821 Stanton Avenue	\$800,000
906 Stanton Avenue	\$948,000
307 Terrace Place	\$235,000
100 Wagon Road Lane	\$330,000
110 Wagon Road Lane	\$745,000
411 Western Avenue	\$301,500
728 Wooster Pike	\$169,500
137 Wrenwood Lane	\$115,000
141 Wrenwood Lane	\$174,503
608 Yale Avenue	\$530,000
611 Yale Avenue	\$400,000
617 Yale Avenue	\$325,000
822 Yale Avenue	\$560,000

Home sales totaled \$14,885,153 (35 transactions) in 2009. The average price of a home was \$425,290. (In 2008 there were 32 transactions totaling \$14,373,500. The average home price was \$449,172.)

CCDS Model UN club competes at Earlham College

The CCDS Model United Nations committees with more than 200 other students representing more than 25 countries to resolve a range of international problems including the difficulties in Afghanistan, the widespread use of child soldiers throughout the third world, the conflict between China and Tibet, and piracy off the coast of Africa.



Clint Thomas '10 (Terrace Park), Jordan Mesh '10, Micaela Mullee '10, Isaac Guttman '10 , Michael Fitzgerald '11, Joshua Motley '12, Jack Wildman '11, Will Duncan '11



Michael Barton '13 , Jack Willingham '13, Sara Fitzgerald '13, Sarah Gamblin '13, Sam Fossett '13, Edwin Sam '13, Luke Hall '13, Sophie Weinstein '13, Sally Portman '13 (Terrace Park)

Village Calender 2009

FEBRUARY 2010

25 MHS Winter Band and Chorus Concert, 7 p.m.

27 KV # 76 Party on Ice at the Indian Hill Winter Club, All are warmly invited to attend a "Party on Ice" fundraising event at the Indian Hill Winter Club hosted by the KV #76--7 p.m. to midnight. There will be music, food, a live auction, paddle tennis, ice-skating and more! Visit www.partyonice.net for more information.

MARCH

1 MHS/MJHS Strings Extravaganza at MHS, 7 p.m.

2 Fine Arts Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
2 Mariemont Alumni Association Meeting, 7 p.m. MHS
2 Terrace Park Garden Club, noon, Community Building. Kitchen Gardens (vegetables, herbs and edible flowers)

3 MHS PTO, 7 p.m.

4 MHS Blood Drive, 8 a.m.
4 MJHS Winter Sports Awards, 7 p.m.
4 Mariemont Schools Facilities and Financing Community Information Meeting, 7 p.m. @ TP Community Building.

5 NO SCHOOL K-6 ONLY

6 MHS Snowball Dance

7 Terrace Park Historical Society program. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.; presentation at 4 p.m. at the Community Building. Topic: Mounds and Earthworks of the Lower Miami Valley featuring Bob Genheimer from the Cincinnati Museum Center.

9 TP PTO Purchasing, 9:30 a.m.

10 TP Kindergarten registration, cell 272-7700 7 p.m.
10 Kindervelt #76 Chapter Meeting, 8 p.m. This is an election meeting so members please attend if possible. Meeting to start at 8 p.m. with the social hour to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Robin Everhart’s home at 603 Marietta Ave.

11 MJHS Grade 6 Open House, 6:30 p.m.

14 Daylight Savings Time Begins—SPRING FORWARD

15 MHS Winter Sports Awards, 7 p.m.

16 Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m. @ MJHS

19 Early Dismissal, MHS 1:22 p.m., MJHS 1:18 p.m., TPE 1:50 p.m.

20 Kindervelt #76 Spring Fling and Egg Hunt. Hunt begins at 10 am at the Village Green.

22 Mariemont Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

23 Mariemont Foundation, MHS 7:30 p.m.

26 Mariemont Schools Spring Break begins at End of Day

30 Passover Begins

SAVE THE DATE!!!! The “FAB Affair” (Foundation, Arts and Boosters), April 17. This fundraising event will support three very worthwhile organizations: the Mariemont School Foundation, the Mariemont Fine Arts Association and the Mariemont Athletic Boosters. The “FAB Affair” will take place at the beautiful Village Porsche dealership on Plainville Road on April 17, 2010. Look for more information soon!

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959**, email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information or check us out on the web www.terracepark.com/calendar.

New officer, duck hunting and Wooster Pike discussed at February Council

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cerning the “Smart Grid” energy program in which Terrace Park has agreed to participate. After much discussion, Council proposed that this extensive information presentation by Duke Energy be given at a public forum rather than a council meeting.

Planning & Zoning:
Councilman Tom Tepe noted that his committee had addressed the “horse odor” issue and moved it to the “Rules and Laws” committee for review. He also stated that the final revisions are being done to “Phase 2” of the zoning codes and will shortly be presented in a public hearing.

Building & Grounds:
Councilman Jeff Krueger presented a resolution to approve funding for the removal of the remaining damaged trees in the Village. He also presented a map that indicated where all trees had been removed and new trees planted.

Finance:
Councilman Mark Porst began his finance report by presenting a budget amendment needed due to the new accounting system being used. A resolution was also presented to cover the renewal of the Village’s insurance policy that includes a 4 percent premium increase that is fixed for two years. Porst closed by stressing the continued need for volunteers in the community in order to keep services at a high level and the finances of the Village stable and in the “black.”

Rules & Law:
It was stated that there are two different names for Elm Street. Signatures have been obtained by residents to make the name correct to “Elm Lane” as stated by Hamilton County. Councilman Lee Cole mentioned that Village residents can now go into the Terrace Park web cite and click on “Cages” (a new on-line mapping system) to view the dimensions and specs for individual lots. If assistance is needed, please contact Cole.

Public Works:
Councilman Muennich discussed the Wooster Pike Project reminding council members that it is divided into two units: curbs/basins and medians. The curbs/basins construction is set to begin in April but the bids have come in above the projected amount thus requiring the use of monies placed into escrow by Council for this purpose.

The median project is not due to begin until about July 2011 unless it is moved forward on the project calendar. Engineers have projected that this project’s bids will also come in considerably above original cost projections. The Council is committed to paying 20 percent of the cost (80 percent by federal stimulus money) but now the total outlay will be more with the increase in final cost. An extensive discussion was held by council members with a decision to move the discussion to the Wooster Pike Committee with the goal to obtain specifics on the median project costs.

Public Safety:
Councilman Stefan Olson introduced for first reading an amendment to parking regulations concerning parking on Elm Street in front of Terrace Park Elementary School. This will allow for discussion on this proposed change to the current parking regulations.

Mariemont City Schools Financing and Facilities Community Information Sessions

Join your neighbors to learn the facts about financing district facilities and operating needs.

We hope you are able to attend one of these important one-hour information sessions. You are welcome to come to whichever is most convenient for you.

Thursday, March 4 - 7:00 pm, Terrace Park Community Building (428 Elm Ave)
Saturday, March 6 - 10:00 am, Fairfax Municipal Building (5903 Hawthorne St)
Monday, March 8 - 7:00 pm, Mariemont High School (3812 Pocahontas, Room C20)
Tuesday, March 9 - 1:00 pm, Mariemont Community Church Parish Center (3908 Plainville)

Neighbor to Neighbor

Author Rick Sowash and Mariemont Schools 4th graders present “Ohio Heroes”

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

On January 22, children’s author Rick Sowash created a living time line with the help of fourth grade students from across the Mariemont City Schools district. The students from Fairfax Elementary, Mariemont Elementary and Terrace Park Elementary portrayed Ohio heroes spanning from the time of Johnny “Appleseed” Chapman to current day with Dr. Henry Heimlich.

Sowash’s program is adapted from his book Heroes of Ohio: 23 True Tales of Courage and Character and has the student participants bring to life each hero to the delight of their attentive third and fourth grade audience.

Studying Ohio history is an integral part of the district’s fourth grade curriculum, making this particular program a perfect fit. By preparing

and participating in this assembly, the students understand that history is full of stories of real people, that Ohio has given the world great heroes, and that every one of us can be a hero in our own way.

The presentation was part of the district’s visiting author program, an ongoing joint effort of Mariemont City Schools and its parent/teacher groups.



4th graders from Fairfax Elementary, Mariemont Elementary and Terrace Park Elementary took on the roles of Ohio’s heroes with the help of children’s author Rick Sowash.

Next TPHS program returns to 200 B.C.

Archaeologist Digs into Ancient Terrace Park

Submitted by Sue Porter

Every day, schoolchildren play and motorists drive atop one of Hamilton County’s largest prehistoric earthworks. Most probably don’t realize that nearly 80 acres of southern Terrace Park was once occupied by primitive people known today as Moundbuilders.

Bob Genheimer, the George Rieveschl Curator of Archaeology at the Cincinnati Museum Center since 2003, will discuss this local phenomena during his “Mounds and Earthworks of the Lower Miami Valley” presentation at the Terrace Park Historical Society’s March 7 meeting. Held at the Community Building on Elm Avenue, refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. and


the program will follow at 4 p.m. It is free and open to the public; families with school-age children are encouraged to attend.

Genheimer is a trustee of the Ohio Archaeological Society and has been a member of the museum center’s staff for 20 years. An expert in the fields of stone tools, prehistoric ceramics and historic artifacts, his interests in historical archeology include the study of privies and urban and industrial sites – particularly 19th Century potteries.







He recently supervised the four-week, museum-sponsored field school investigation of the late prehistoric village at the Hahn Field Site in Anderson Township.



Bob Genheimer, a curator of archaeology at the Cincinnati Museum Center



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Police report

A resident reported harassment by voice mail and personal intrusion at his home by someone who had been asked to stop both. The complainant wanted documentation of the incidents on record at the police office.

Police were notified that a resident had received partially opened mail containing sensitive information. A report was filed in the event identity theft might occur.

A bank fraud report was filed by a resident. An account was opened at an out of state branch of the bank using the resident's personal information. The complainant was contacted by the bank concerning an overdraft with penalties. He stated he was not involved in opening or using the account involved. Investigation is ongoing.

Another resident reported fraudulent use of a personal credit card. She was contacted by the card issuer and was able to deny confirmation of the charges. Several days later she received a parcel containing articles she had not ordered. Billing information was to an out of state individual unknown to her. The credit card issuer and Amazon.com are investigating.

A report was called to police requesting investigation of three people in a boat on the river shooting at ducks. The responding officer determined that the craft was out of village jurisdiction.

A suspicious vehicle was observed parked in front of a home. It then drove into the driveway and parked behind the garage. An employee of the homeowner watched the driver exit the truck and walk toward

the house. She opened the door and told him he must be at the wrong address. He stated he was there to do electrical work in the garage and asked the employee to contact the homeowner to verify his presence. She was not able to make contact. At that time the man said he might have mistaken the address and left.

A resident sought police assistance in stopping an individual from phoning and making uninvited personal visits to his home after repeated requests that the behavior be stopped.

A telephone scam was reported by a resident who received messages from a person who identified himself as her grandson. He requested that she send him money but asked that she not tell his parents. She contacted the family who said her grandson lived out of town and knew nothing about the calls.

The presence of two mules in a neighbor's back yard motivated a homeowner to call police. The officer checking the complaint determined that the animals were causing no problems and that no ordinances were being violated.

Police assisted in three domestic disputes. The department received several dog complaints ranging from uncontrolled barking and dogs at large to aggressive behavior.

Coyote sightings were reported near the bike trail and on Sycamore.

Five Mutual Assists were provided to Milford.

One SWAT call out required response to Lincoln Heights.

Armstrong retreat focuses on personal development

By Sue Porter

Reservations are being accepted for Armstrong Chapel's third annual overnight ladies retreat. The popular event, which is open to members of the congregation and interested others, will be Friday and Saturday, March 5-6, at Hueston Woods, Oxford.

This year's program, "Chosen & Empowered: Discerning God's Plan for You," features keynote speaker Becky Morlok from Anderson, S.C., and offers participants the opportunity to identify their spiritual gifts and chart a personal course for service using the DISC personality profile and coordinating scripture. There will also be time for fellowship and quiet reflection.

Morlok, president of the professional human resources company Consolidated Career Care, will help

each participant better understand her talents, interests and passions that enhance or impede spiritual growth and the development of interpersonal relationships. "The discovery process is not just enlightening - it's fun," says Morlok. "Its intent is to lead participants to greater self-awareness and a deeper relationship with God."

Participants may arrive as early as 2 p.m. Friday to enjoy the hiking trails or relax fireside in the lodge. Dinner is available by reservation. The opening program begins at 7 p.m. The Saturday session begins with breakfast at 8 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

For more information or to register, visit the church Web site: www.armstrongchapel.org; or call the church office at 513-561-4220.

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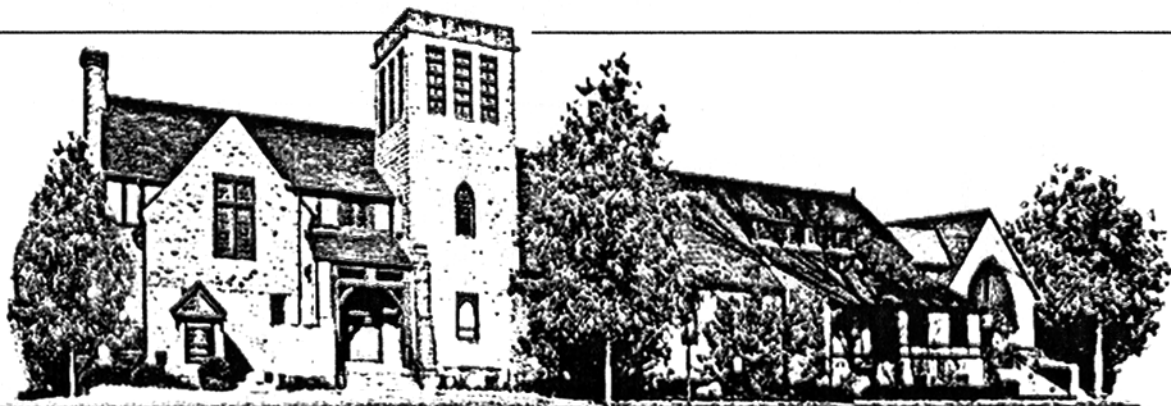


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Mariemont Library in March

By Mary Sanker

Children:

Library Babies is the first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to 18 months.

Movers and Shakers meet Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 1 to 4 years. Bring the little ones to stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library.

Pre-school Storytime is Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Katheryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Special Needs Story Time, Thursday, February 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Please call Miss Katheryn at 369-4467 if you are interested.

Tales to Tails: Read to a therapy dog and practice your reading skills. Thursday, March 4, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration suggested.

Teens:

Guitar Hero: Hang out and play Guitar Hero with your friends. Snacks provided. Thursday, March 4, 3:30 p.m. Ages 10 to 14.

All Ages:

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day: Wear the green and watch the Erickson Academy of Irish Dance strut its stuff. Tuesday, March 9, 6:30 p.m.

Adults:

Rookwood Pottery: Learn about the history of Rookwood Pottery with the Cincinnati Museum Center. Monday, March 22, 6 p.m.

Mariemont Book Club Join us for a discussion of *The Monster of Florence* by Douglas Preston. Copies will be available at the branch. Thursday, March 25, 6:45 p.m.

The Mariemont Branch Library is located at 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 369-4467. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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CSI: Mariemont comes to Mariemont High School

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

This year, Mariemont High School student scientists have been challenged by a new dimension of research you could aptly call “CSI: Mariemont.” A new forensics class was added to the school’s science offerings, and students have eagerly taken on the case.



Mariemont senior Hannah Swords dusts for prints in her Forensics class.

The class taught by Mariemont HS Chemistry teacher Elizabeth Briggs has grabbed students’ attention and interest as they learn a variety of forensic tests culminating in putting their research skills to the test with simulated cases.

In the Case of Assault and Term Paper Abduction, forensics students learned how to collect and document evidence. They drew crime scene sketches. Students conducted burn and chemical tests and fingerprint and hair analysis. They evaluated interviews from suspects. It was then time



Tyler Wood, a Mariemont senior, dusts for prints to nab the criminal in a simulated case in a new Forensics class at the high school.

to separate fact from fiction – to formulate their own conclusions based on the evidence.

In addition to hands on lab work, the class brings in real-world expertise with speakers from the areas of

Mariemont Junior High musicians selected to area Honor Band

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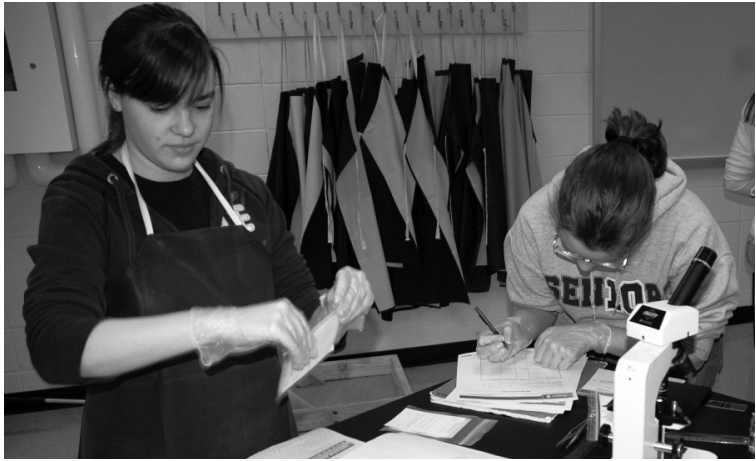
Mariemont Junior High School 8th grader Audrey Helmrich and 7th grader Julian Vanasse were selected to the District 14 Junior High Honor Band. This ensemble included students from approximately 20 different schools in Hamilton and Clermont counties. Musicians were chosen by audition. The Honor Band performed January 10 at Princeton High School under the direction of Dr. Brandon Jones of Wittenberg University.



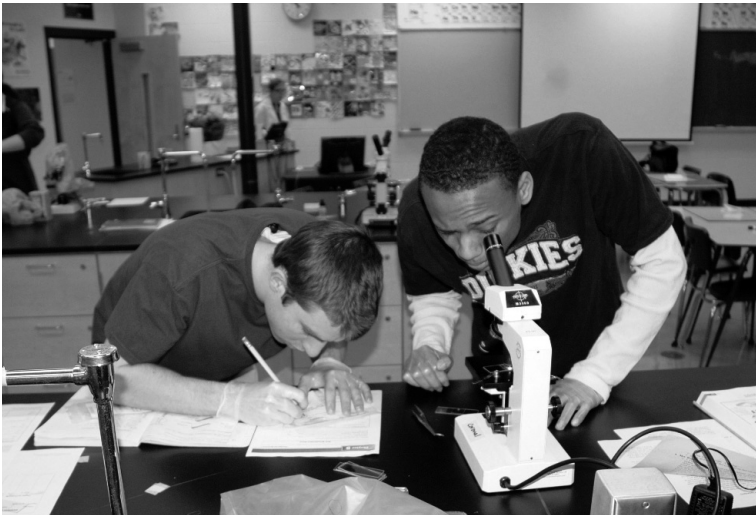
Audrey Helmrich and Julian Vanasse

law enforcement, criminal law and pharmaceuticals. The course extended the investigational research with trips to a fingerprint lab, a crime lab, a court house and a jail.

The forensics course covers both semesters of the school year, giving one full science credit. It is a college prep level offering and is open to any interested student. So far, all evidence points to forensics being a solid hit at Mariemont High School.



Hannah Sexsmith and Amanda Webster, Mariemont seniors, collect and document evidence in their forensics investigation.



Mariemont HS seniors Alex Goheen and Jamaar Bryd conduct hair analysis as part of the new Forensics class offering.

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Girls Strikers soccer team wins SAY tournament

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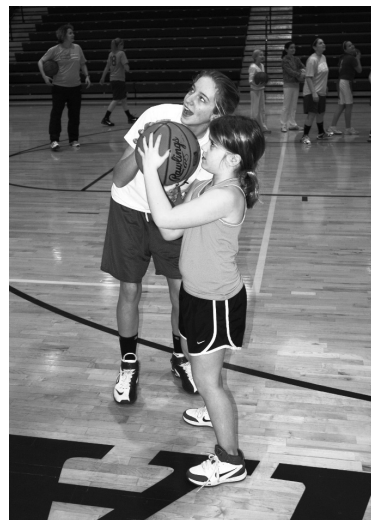
(Top Row left to right) Sarah Bell, Lindsay Harden, Molly Moehring, Jamie Westmeyer, Chloe Baker, Emma Toman, Coach Brian Schwartz, Leah Dupre, Lindsey Siegfried. Bottom (left to right): Rachel Munschauer, Anna Stehling, Nina Morgan, Sadie Decamp, Anna Schwartz, Emma Dietz: (Seated): Mackenzie McNeil – not pictured Olivia Bernardini.

Mariemont HS girls basketball clinics help build future

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

For three Saturday mornings this January, Mariemont High School Girls Basketball players offered free youth clinics. Led by Girls Varsity Head

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Grace Lehman helps Holly Byers

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