

Mariemont Schools proposes budget cuts if bond/levy is unsuccessful

By Betsy Porst, Mariemont Schools Communications Coordinator

At the February 11 Mariemont Board of Education meeting, the Board took the final of two votes necessary to place a combined bond issue/operating levy request on the May 4, 2010 ballot. At the request of the Board of

Education, Treasurer Natalie Lucas and Superintendent Paul Imhoff presented their budget reduction recommendations in the event that the May 4 bond issue/operating levy request is not successful.

This report detailed the \$1.8 million in reductions already made or approved from May 2008 –May 2010 and an additional estimated \$3 million in budget reductions that would need to be implemented in two phases over school years 2010-2011 and 2011-2012.

Included in the first phase of necessary reductions (if the financing request is unsuccessful), are eliminating all elementary-level specials (art, general music, and physical education), implementing a pay to participate system covering 100 percent of all extracurricular program costs, deferring the state mandated implementation of all day kindergarten, reducing transportation services to state minimums (which eliminates all high school transportation), and the elimination all field trips.

Phase two reductions could include elimination of some AP, Honors, and Foundations level courses, larger class sizes throughout the district, and the elimination of many elective courses.

“With fewer dollars coming from the state and building system conditions that threaten to drain money from our educational program, the school district needs the additional support from our community,” said Ken White, Mariemont Board of Education president. “Right now, significant construction financing opportunities are available from the federal stimulus package and interest rates are at historic lows. It’s important we are proactive and act now. It is less expensive to implement

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Fairfax community plans retirement celebration for Elementary School

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

Current and past Fairfax residents, students, teachers, administration and alumni are coming together to honor the history and celebrate the memories from Fairfax Elementary School as the Mariemont City School district plans for the retirement of the school building following the 2009-2010 school year.

Planning is underway to host open houses, tours, social events and a building retirement ceremony to span Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22 at the school. The volunteer planning committee encourages all interested parties to get involved in the celebration plan-

ning. They are looking for Fairfax Elementary memorabilia items, yearbooks, photos and the like. If you have items you’d like to share (they would be returned unless donated for permanent display), contact Peggy Kersker at pkersker@mariemontschools.org. To get involved with the festivities planning, contact Chandra Buswell at chandrabuswell@yahoo.com.

The committee is asking all residents/alumni to spread the word to save those important dates. Further details will be publicized as festivity planning continues.



Friends of Fairfax Elementary have begun preparations to celebrate the history of the school as it will be retired this year. Committee members currently include: back: Julie Crawford, Chris Rackley, Dave Moreton, Jo Henning, Lance Hollander; middle: Renee Hammond, Kim Arp, Peggy Kersker, Ali McGraw, Tracy Naticchioni, front, seated: Sharon Lally, Chandra Buswell, Jeff Timmers and Jenny Kaminer (not pictured, Tracy Price, Rand Richard and Betsy Porst)

March Council

By Vivian Krueger

The first order of business was the swearing in of Mike Jarjosa, newest member of the Fire Department. Jarjosa’s son Luke stood with his father as Mayor Jay Gohman administered the oath.

Marvin Blade, Duke Energy’s Director for Government and Community Relations, addressed Council about the March 23rd meeting at the Community House (7:30 p.m.). TP is the first community pilot for the Smart Grid Meter Program. Please see the related announcement below.

Mayor Jay Gohman reminded residents to contact the Village Office if remodeling/home improvement construction projects are planned.

Laurie Baird, Assistant Fiscal

Officer, reported that the Annual Appropriation Budget Ordinance will be submitted to the County by the March 31st deadline.

Robert Malloy, Solicitor, has no prediction of when the Martin Marietta mining decision will be made by the Anderson Board of Zoning and Appeals.

Life Squad, Fired Department and Police

Life Squad Chief John Maggard reported 16 EMS runs to date in 2010. The new EMS class is very close to wrapping up, as recruits are completing their ride-along and hospital rotations. The final exams will be conducted in the next couple of weeks.

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Duke Energy offers TPer's new rate plan

Duke Energy representatives will be on hand Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Park Community Building to update residents on the company's smart grid efforts and to share details about a new rate plan called Time Based Rates that offers participating customers reduced electric rates at certain times of the day.

Time Based Rates align what customers pay for electricity to Duke Energy’s costs, so when costs to generate electricity are low, so is the rate

customers pay. Likewise, if costs are higher, so is the rate customers pay. Customers who participate in the program can realize energy savings by changing a few simple things, like running their clothes dryer when energy is cheaper or raising or lowering thermostats based on the season.

To learn more about Time Based Rates visit duke-energy.com/time-based-rates. Representatives will provide more details and answer your questions at the meeting on March 23.

A presidential affair

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

A Presidents’ Day celebration came alive at Terrace Park Elementary where each third grade student portrayed, in full dress, one of our nation’s top executives. From George Washington to Barack Obama, you could find the presidents of the United States assembled for a historic photograph in the school library. The students then retired to their classrooms where each gave a presentation about the life and contributions of their president.

(see related article and additional photos on page 7)



Stephanie Frey made quite an impression as President Dwight D. Eisenhower on a 1972 \$1 coin at Terrace Park Elementary’s annual 3rd grade President’s Day celebration.

Parents selected to chair bond/levy efforts

By Dana Rolander

The Mariemont Residents for Continued Excellence, a grassroots organization politically supporting the Mariemont schools, announced the campaign chairs for the Bond Issue/Operating Levy recently approved to appear on the May 4, 2010 ballot. Julie Curran of Fairfax, Chris Miller of Columbia Township, Nan Dill of Mariemont and Mike Gaburo of Terrace Park will lead the upcoming initiative encouraging Mariemont voters to support the improvement and ongoing operations of Mariemont’s top-ranked schools.

Parents of children in the Mariemont school system, Curran, Miller, Dill and Gaburo represent area Mariemont residents’ passion for the continued excellence of their schools. “All four of us felt compelled to lead this campaign because we believe so deeply in the power of both top quality education for our community’s chil-



dren and the important role it plays in keeping the community itself strong and thriving,” said Nan Dill on behalf of the team. “It’s a virtuous circle of strength and growth.”

“We are pleased that Julie, Chris, Nan and Mike have stepped forward to lead this critically important initiative,” said Paul Imhoff, Superintendent of Mariemont City Schools. “These four create a great “Dream Team” with

their active engagement in the schools throughout the years and their clear bias for action. Their passion for education is contagious.”

The website www.mariemontlevy2010.org is being developed to educate residents about the bond/operating levy and to share volunteer opportunities to help support it. They are actively seeking volunteers to assist with this important campaign.



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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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Mariemont strings students perform in Montreal

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

It's an exciting time to be a member of the Mariemont High School Strings Orchestra. On March 1, they entered the feast. Freshman Adrienne Bruggeman loved the "sugar mania, where everything was surprisingly delicious!"



Mariemont HS Strings musicians toured and performed at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

tained the community with a combined Junior High and High School Strings Extravaganza evening. Just two weeks prior, they traveled on a performing trip to Montreal, Canada. On their first day of the Canadian trip, the student musicians explored Old Town Montreal, visited the Art Museum of Montreal and were treated to a performance of the Arion Baroque Orchestra at McGill University. Returning to McGill the next day, the students toured the impressive music department's facilities, including its giant, four-story music library. They participated in an orchestral clinic conducted by Alexis Hauser, Director of the McGill Symphony Orchestra. Later that same day, the Mariemont High School Strings Orchestra staged a special performance at the magnificent landmark, the Notre-Dame Basilica in Montreal. But what is music without food? The students cultural experience included creperies, patisseries and a dancing dinner at the famous Quebec Sugar Shack where a horse-drawn sleigh whisked them to a true local

After enjoying the delicious Montreal fare, many students took to the breath-taking slopes at Mont-Tremblant, while others explored the charming resort village. Also included in trip activities was exploring the Museum of Fine Art, enjoying a French dinner theater



Mariemont High School Strings Orchestra performed at the Basilica Notre-Dame in Montreal on February 12.

experience and of course, shopping - both in quaint shops and in Montreal's rambling underground malls. For Mariemont senior Ginna Rich, her favorite experience was when their strings director MaryBeth Khamis took the seniors on a special walking tour through the heart of the city at night. "It was the opening night of the Vancouver Olympics and you could feel the Canadian pride and excitement right there in Montreal." On their final day, the Mariemont musicians traveled to Niagra Falls, performing in the Visitor's Center Grand Hall with the magnificent Horseshoe Falls as their backdrop. "Ms. Khamis organized an amazing trip," according to senior Maura Weaver. "She cares so much about every student and made sure we had an incredible experience."

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the facilities master plan than it is to continue to fix aging systems as they break. This piecemeal approach is more expensive and threatens to divert resources from our primary focus – the academic program.”

Combined bond operating levy: Bond Issue: The Bond Issue will finance new construction and renovations for three school facilities and sites. The 5.28 mill bond issue (collected at a net increase 3.6 mills bond rate) will finance the entire \$39,800,000 Board-approved Facilities Master Plan. This issuance will enable the district to take advantage of historically low interest rates and construction costs, to attract lower bids with a multiple-project site and to pursue limited-time state and federal financing programs that will significantly lower the district's borrowing costs.

Operating Levy: To finance continued operating expenses of the district, a new continuing operating levy of 5.15 mills.

Village Calender 2010

MARCH

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

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

23 Duke Energy COMMUNITY Presentation on Smart Meters, 7:30 Community Building All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

26 Mariemont Schools Spring Break begins at end of day

30 Passover begins

APRIL

1 – 2 NO SCHOOL

4 Easter

5 Back to school for Mariemont

6 Terrace Park Garden Club, “Introducing the Flower Show” noon at the Community Building.

9 MHS PTO Meeting, 8:45 a.m.

13 TP PTO Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

13 Fine Arts Mtg, 7:30 p.m.

14 MJHS PTO Mtg, 9 a.m.

14 KV #76 regular chapter meeting social half hour commencing at 7:30 and meeting to start at 8 p.m., at Robin Everhart's home at 603 Marietta Ave.

17 FAB Affair (Foundation, Arts and Boosters) Shaken not Stirred 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. Look for more information soon!

19 Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

19 – 23 Ohio Achievement Testing grades 3 - 8

20 Board of Ed meeting at MJHS, 7 p.m. public welcome

22 Earth Day

23 MHS PROM

28 Mariemont Schools Foundation Meeting at MHS, 7:30 p.m.

30 MJHS Play, 7 p.m.

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

March Council

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Fire Chief Luke Frey reported that the Fire Department has two new recruits. Ten more recruits are needed. Please call the Village Office to volunteer. Fire hydrant testing will start again. If residents have gray water, simply allow the water to run from a faucet in the lowest part of the home until clear.

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow reported the painting of fire hydrants will soon begin. March 16th, work will begin on the Wooster Pike project for installing curb and storm water catch basins. The project should be completed by mid July. One side of the street will be worked at a time. This project is funded entirely by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The Village paid the engineering design fees of approx \$79,000. Call the Village Office to identify pothole locations that need repair.

Building, zoning and grounds

Bill Fiedler, Building Official, turned in an updated list of current building and/or remodels. He reiterated the residences must call before beginning construction.

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning and Zoning, advised that the Zoning Code Revisions are on the Village website and hard copies are available at the Village Office.

Councilman Jeff Krueger, Buildings and Grounds, reported that

dead tree removals are finished for the year. He asked residents to check their street trees for hanging branches and report them to the Village Office. Also, he urged residents to maintain their yard trees to keep ash bores and disease from spreading to street trees. If there are questions, contact Randy Haller, Village Arborist. Two resolutions for the directional pruning of Lexington and Amherst Ave trees totaling \$6,480 passed. Chief Beaver Tree Service won the bid. Jeff announced that our Tree Program earned the “2009 Tree City USA Award” for the 25th year. Congratulations Terrace Park!

Recycling and parcel mapping

Councilman Lee Cole, Rules and Law, reported that Rumpke has expanded its plastics recycling and plastics 1 through 7 are now acceptable. TP earned \$5,977.42 for recycling 156.83 tons during 2009. There are two sizes of recycle bins available, red and green. Lee urges residents to recycle.

Hamilton County has a new mapping system that gives parcel and lot size that Lee expects to be helpful. Residents may view their property on tpsurvey.org. Elm Road is now called Elm Lane. Lee asked that residents who have parking concerns with neighbors, to try to work out a remedy before contacting the Village Office.

Wooster Pike and TPE parking

Councilman Jim Muennich, Public Works, reported that the Wooster Pike Improvement Committee met and reviewed current plans for medians, lighting and paver crosswalks. Because the price of the project has increased, the Committee instructed the engineers to divide the plan into subsections so that when it is put out for bid, the bids for a somewhat scaled back project and alternates can be studied. Once bids are reviewed, Muennich will present to Council the options for trimming the project or finding the funds for the additional costs. OKI, who is funding 80 percent of this project, can be asked to increase their participation by 10 percent. Muennich reported that residents of Red Bird Lane want reconsideration of the installation of a sidewalk along Indian Hill Road to the five points intersection. Muennich plans to meet with our engineer and Prus Construction to consider options.

Councilman Stefan Olson, Public Safety, working with Chief Hayhow, informed Council that the ordinance prohibiting parking in front of TP Elementary School has been replaced. Now, parking is open for the public in front of the school unless it is a space marked for handicapped parking.

and school facilities professionals in the development of a long-term facilities plan. The district has been working with school facilities professionals SFA Architects and Turner Construction throughout the process. The plan, approved by the Mariemont Board of education in October, includes:

- Economizing from five school buildings to four (merging two elementaries)

- Relocating the junior high to Fairfax
- Using a composite approach - combination of new construction and building renovation - for Mariemont Elementary and Terrace Park Elementary Schools (K-6) to incorporate existing historic aspects of the buildings with new construction.

For further information on the facilities planning process, go to www.mariemontschools.org/facilities.

Terrace Park students use heads and hearts to benefit Haiti

The 4th graders at Terrace Park Elementary are learning the concept of entrepreneurship and so much more. From brainstorming to final product, they developed Valentine businesses, creating and selling products including necklaces, flower pots, candy items and bookmarks to fellow students at their annual HeartMart.

As these are not-for-profit enterprises, the students elected to donate the proceeds from their efforts to benefit a special women's trade school in Haiti.

profit will be used to purchase sewing notions and materials for women in Terre Blanche, Haiti who attend a school where they attain certification in sewing, cooking and other home management skills. The women are required to have this training in order to work in these fields in Haiti. The remainder of the money will be used to purchase beans and rice, the major food supplies for the Haitians.

“The students are excited to know exactly how their efforts will benefit the Haitians. Their generosity will make a difference in these women’s lives,” said Judy Schmitz, a Mariemont Schools administrator,

Terrace Park Elementary 4th grade students Lisa Schmithorst and Hope Gerred sell their Flower Pops to benefit Haiti.

who is delivering the donated items to the Terre Blanche school.

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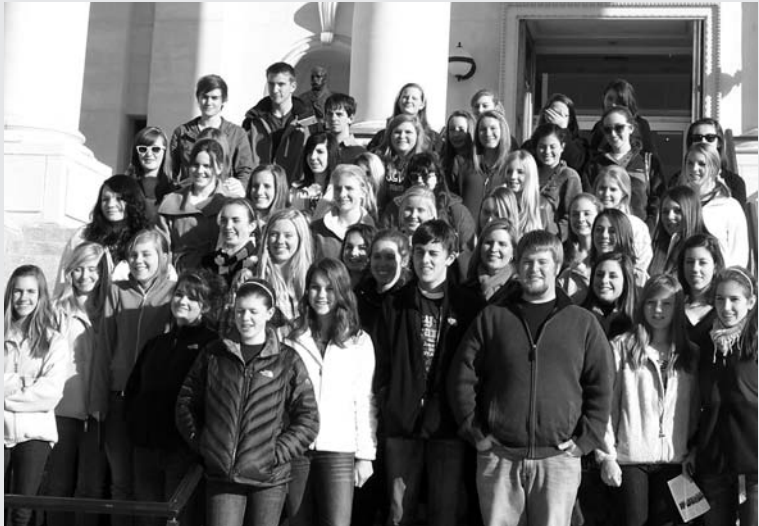
Mariemont High School chorus performs in Salt Lake City

Members of the Mariemont High School Chorus enjoyed a working trip to Salt Lake City, Utah this December. One of their first stops was a choir rehearsal and tour at the University of Utah. The Mariemont singers were treated to the final dress rehearsal of the University's top choir before their holiday concert. Following the rehearsal, the conductor worked with the Mariemont students on their own holiday music.

Then the Mariemont High School chorus staged their own performance at The Children's Medical Center, a level one Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Mariemont High School choral director Elizabeth McGahey reflects on the experience, "It was

truly a special morning. The chorus sounded beautiful, and the children and staff were so appreciative that we were there to perform. We were so happy to also present the hospital with 250 crayon and coloring book packs, board games, and CD's for their library."

Other highlights of the trip included skiing and tubing at the Canyons Resort, ice skating in Downtown Salt Lake City, enjoying a horse-drawn sleigh ride at night by moonlight, and attending the spectacular Mormon Tabernacle Choir Holiday Concert in their 21,000 seat venue. Over 300 singers, dancers, and instrumentalists performed that night along with guest artist Natalie Cole.



Mariemont High School chorus members enjoyed a tour and choir performance at the University of Utah as part of a working, winter trip to Salt Lake City.

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Police report

A suspicious individual in a dark colored truck was observed removing items from the garage of a foreclosed house. When the truck was seen leaving it was stopped by an officer who had been watching the activity. The officer entered the unlocked garage to check it. He found a multi-colored marijuana pipe which he took into custody and placed in the property room. The driver of the truck was checked and stated he had been contracted to clean out the garage.

A vehicle moving quickly heading east on Wooster Pike was observed by an officer on patrol. The officer saw that the coke machine at Citgo appeared to have been moved. He found the front door of the machine open and contacted the owner who said it had been locked at the close of business. Money found inside the machine and several pieces of plastic were collected and placed in evidence bags. Digital photos were taken. Fingerprints on the side of the machine and pieces of plastic were taken to Milford police for processing.

Two subjects wearing ski masks were blocking traffic and approaching vehicles at the Elm Avenue tunnel. One was also throwing objects at the vehicles. One appeared to have a camera phone and light from it was blinding making it difficult to see the offenders. Police apprehended the pair and transported them to the police station where the father of one was contacted and requested to come to the station. He was apprised of the situation. In as much as both youths were to be at the same house for the night both were released to the parent.

UDF reported theft from the store that had been captured on video. A police officer recognized the thief. No charges were brought but the subject has been banned from the store.

The police department received a call from a resident of Fairfax concerning two checks she found at a business. The checks which belonged to a Terrace Park resident were picked up by a T.P. officer. He left a message for the person to whom they belonged and logged them into the property room.

Police received a complaint concerning a suspicious individual going door to door passing out political brochures. When questioned by an officer she identified herself as being affiliated with Ohio Citizen Action and said several others were in the village. The officer suggested that they go out during daylight hours instead of after dark.

While performing a check at a residence police found a large amount of water pouring from under the deck from a burst water pipe. The officer was able to shut off the flow through a crawl space under the deck.

Police responded to a call concerning a girl walking to school on Wooster Pike near the apartments. The girl told the responding officer that she had missed the school bus. He transported her to T.P. Elementary.

The department investigated several complaints concerning dogs at large. They also checked on the report of a loose horse.

Police assisted a resident into whose home a bat had entered and had gone behind a bathroom cabinet against a wall.

Cincinnati Country Day Alumni give back Merit Scholarship launched

By Ralph Javens, CCDS Director of Communications

Cincinnati Country Day School will award merit scholarships this year as part of a new program (Founders Scholar Program), inspired in part by the generosity of an anonymous \$300,000 gift from an Alumnus. This initiative will significantly increase the amount of aid that CCDS provides to deserving students. The Founders Scholars Program will reward highly motivated, high potential students with proven track records of academic achievement, leadership potential, with the commitment to the Country Day character virtues. To be eligible, the candidate must be recommended by a CCDS family, faculty/staff member, Alumnus, or current school teacher, advisor, or administrator and be an applicant for admission to CCDS for grades 5-12. Students selected as Founders Scholars will receive awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$15,000, which will be renewable on an annual basis as long as the recipient remains in good standing. For information regarding the merit scholarship program contact the CCDS Communications Office at 513.979.0234, or javensr@country-day.net.

Today, CCDS provides need and merit based scholarships to more than 25 percent of the student body. More than \$2.1 million in scholarships are granted to 189 students. The increase in scholarship dollars has enhanced the geographical, socioeconomic, and racial/ethnic diversity. CCDS attracts students from 36 public school districts and 54 zip codes in greater Cincinnati, as well as from across the globe. More than 24 percent of the community is racially/ethnically diverse. According to Head of School, Dr. Robert Macrae, "Diversity is an educational imperative

for Country Day as it is pivotal to the intellectual, social, and moral growth of every child."

Country Day students also receive millions of dollars in college grants and scholarships each year. In 2009, 64 graduates received more than \$8.9 Million in unsolicited academic scholarships and in grant financial aid. So far in 2010, 62 seniors have been accepted through early action, early decision, and rolling admission plans to 88 colleges including three students to Yale, two to Dartmouth, two to Amherst, and five to the University of Michigan.

Playing a significant role in the CCDS scholarship initiative are Tim '62 and Cindy Wollaeger. With a gift of \$250,000, the Timothy and Cynthia Wollaeger Scholarship became a reality in 2008. The scholarship is granted to a highly motivated, high potential student in the CCDS Upper School. The recipient bears the name of the "Wollaeger Scholar" and once designated will receive the Timothy and Cynthia Wollaeger Scholarship each year through Upper School as long as they achieve satisfactory academic work. Tim '62, honored as the 2005 CCDS Distinguished Alumnus, has always been grateful for the gift of great teaching and learning he received and is committed to returning this gift to others.

Another important effort is a need based endowed scholarship fund created in 2000 by Jeff March, a 1980 graduate of CCDS, which has resulted in a long term commitment to the Greater Cincinnati and CCDS scholastic communities. Jeff and his wife Jeanette established the John P. March III Memorial Golf Event in 2001 in memory of their infant son, "Baby John," who died tragically from SIDS in

2000. This event, along with annual contributions, has provided funds to the John P. March Educational Foundation which has grown to \$1 million and is currently providing tuition assistance to 20 deserving CCDS students. This incredible outcome is due to the generosity of hundreds of individuals and organizations from the Greater Cincinnati community.

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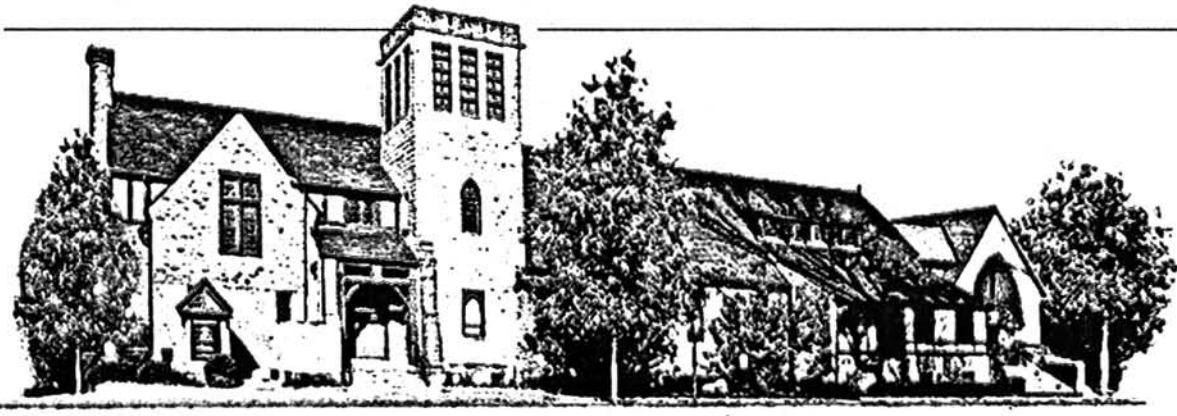
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What’s happening at the Mariemont public library in April

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.

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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, April 1 and Tuesday, April 20 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration suggested.

Bookin’ with Ronald McDonald and Celebrate National Library Week! Ronald teaches children how books can take them anywhere with the help of their imagination. Learn how much fun reading and the library can be. Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 p.m.

Earth Day Celebration: Learn about Edible Soil with Hamilton County Soil & Water Conservation

District representative Gwen Roth. Thursday, April 22, 6:30 p.m.

Teens:

Journal Making for Teens: Personalize your own journal to record your writing, secret thoughts or sketches. Snacks provided. Thursday, April 8, 3:30 p.m.

Adults:

Rain Gardens and Storm Water Management: Why is storm water management important? How can we conserve our water and avoid runoff? Dave Dyke from the Hamilton County Extension office will answer these ques-

tions and more. Tuesday, April 6, 6 p.m.

Plant Swap: Bring cuttings and divisions to swap with other gardeners and get some new plant varieties. Please label if possible. Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m.

Mariemont Book Club Join us for a discussion of A Thief of Time by Tony

Hillerman. Copies will be available at the branch. Thursday, April 29, 6:45 p.m.

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Ice is not nice!

By Tim Harth

OK, so the weather has broken (?), at least for the minute while I write this, but we'll have more snow and cold, I'm sure.

The most oft-asked questions I hear these days concern ice dams and icicles. The icicle question is the easiest. Yes, any icicles that can be removed should be CAREFULLY removed; especially above doorways and side-walks where they can fall and hurt someone... A good idea is to hire somebody to do it. Ice is very heavy and icicles hanging off your gutters add serious weight to the gutters and can cause them to fall off. The downside is twofold; hence the caution. Icicles are heavy (and generally pointed) and can damage both the remover and whatever they fall onto. A long stick, (tree-trimmer pole works well), a snow shovel, or other LONG tool is the requisite tool for removal. Just stay out of the way of the falling ice. Getting onto the roof to break the ice is a bad idea. Ice is strong and hammering on the roofing is not a good idea. The point is simply to get as much weight as you can, off the gutters. The best news is that they WILL GO AWAY by themselves when the temperatures are warmer. The danger is both falling icicles AND falling gutters.

Ice dams are a different animal. A little tutorial is in order.

The ice dam phenomenon occurs when we have a bunch of snow and very cold temperatures that remain cold for an extended period of time. Ice dams occur because the attic of your home, no matter how well-insulated, is warmer than the outside air and melts snow on the roof. The resultant water flows downhill and gets to the gutter, under the lower snow. This water freezes, usually in the gutters which has no house-heat escaping to keep them warm. Then, the ice dam causes water to back up on top of the shingles and eventually can become high enough to allow water, that really wants to flow downhill, to work itself under the shingles and can leak into the house.

So what can you do about ice dams? Most quality roofers, these days, install a product called "ice-and water shield", under the first 30" of roofing. The product is a self-sticking rubber membrane through which the shingles are nailed. The idea is to create a barrier under the shingles where the ice dams will occur and although it doesn't eliminate the dam, the membrane prevents water from backing up under the shingles. This membrane can only be applied to bare roof sheathing so it's not something one can do unless re-roofing the house.

The other option, for serious ice damming, is to have electric heat-tape installed up the downspouts (yep, they freeze as well) and back and forth on the lower 30" of roofing. The tape is usually low wattage and thermostatically controlled; only on when needed. This works and can be installed on the roof without replacing the shingles. Unfortunately, heat tape can't easily be installed on top of the snow and ice so planning ahead is in order.

Why does your--- house have a gazillion icicles and your neighbor doesn't have any? The more insulation you have in your attic, coupled with adequate ventilation, reduces the difference in temperature between the attic and the snow-covered roofing. Less heat escapes and the melt is reduced. Gutters and downspouts still freeze solid.

Do you HAVE to do anything? Nope! All of this will go away (by

April). Planning to do some preventative maintenance next summer would be good. Re-roof with ice shield and/or install heat tape BEFORE we need it again.

Who to call for help? Most

roofers are unable to work on roofing projects with this much snow on the roofs and can be willing to come de-icicle your home. Contact your friendly neighborhood builder and any of us can find somebody to do the task.



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