

Mariemont Board of Education adopts budget reduction contingency plan

By Betsy Porst, Mariemont Schools Communications Coordinator

At their March 16 Board of Education meeting, the Mariemont Board of Education (BOE) approved a series of budget reducing measures if the school district's May 4th combined bond issue/operating levy is not successful. In that event, the district would need to reduce its annual budget by \$3 million over the next two school years. Phase one (roughly half of the \$3 million) would be implemented for the

2010-2011 school year if the May 4 levy is not passed. The budget reduction plan would include elimination of elementary art, general music, and physical education and the implementation of a full pay to participate system in the district. The cost for athletes, musicians, and actors is estimated at \$450 - \$1,000 per high school activity. "Over the last two years, the district has already reduced its budget by \$1.8

million in ways we felt would least impact the academic program," said Mariemont Schools Superintendent Paul Imhoff. "With additional reductions of this size, the impact would be significant throughout the district." For more information of the Mariemont City Schools May 4th financing request and Facilities Master plan, visit www.mariemontschools.org/facilities.

Levy support, construction approval and recycling discussed at April council

By Martha Lewis Rassi

The April meeting of the Terrace Park Council was held on April 13, 2009. A larger than usual crowd was present since the meeting opened with the swearing in of Mark Price as an auxiliary police officer and Shawn Crowley as a volunteer for the fire department. Also sworn in by Mayor Jay Gohman was Kimberly Colbourn as an EMT technician. Village promotions were approved for four EMT positions: Janie Yates and Steve Wilson to Captain and Mark Bittner and Gregg Siegfried to Lieutenant. Family and friends in attendance, as well as the council, congratulated all. **Levy supported parking addressed** Resident Mike Gaburo then addressed the council requesting support for the May 4th operating and bond override levy election for the Mariemont Schools. His main points were that the levy is needed to maintain excellence, modernize the physical facilities, and that the proposal is financially reasonable. Council member Jim Muennich then presented a resolution to the council in support of the school bond issue. The resolution was approved.

Two village residents then spoke concerning the problem of parking on the dead-end street of Cornell Avenue. It was noted that this issue has previously been presented to the council through proper channels but no resolution has been obtained. **Mayor's report**

The mayor began his report noting that the Martin/Marietta situation has not yet been finalized. As part of a regular five-year review, April meetings will be held by Anderson Township to go over their comprehensive plan with the hope that the plan will include opposition being noted to

any mining or heavy industry being allowed in the area. With the coming of good weather the mayor reminded all village residents that approval must be given for any new construction projects. The report concluded with the reading of a proclamation for Arbor Day to be celebrated on April 30th emphasizing the importance of trees to the village. **Life Squad, Fire and Police** With the successful completion of the current Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) volunteer class, Chief John Maggard stressed the need for a fall training class to keep the volunteer force at a needed number. All residents are encouraged to sign-up for training (at no cost to individuals). Fire Chief Luke Frey made a similar plea since the village needs trained volunteers to maintain services. Police Chief Jerry Hayhow provided information concerning the purchase of a new speed trailer that would provide important data as to excessive speeds, dates, times, and locations thus allowing his department personnel to be better utilized. He concluded by noting that his maintenance department is already preparing "The Green" for the Memorial Day celebration and encouraging residents to report any unfilled pot holes in the village to his department. **Committee reports**

Outside committee reports began with Councilman Stefan Olson reminding residents when placing items in the Environmental Center to move them to the rear of the area thus not overcrowding the front section. Monitor cameras may in the future be used to determine those who are not following these procedures. The Building and Grounds

Committee requested and received approval for the purchase and planting of 20 new trees in the village and the removal of tree stumps from previously removed trees. Councilman Jeff Krueger stated that he is working on the organization of a Memorial Tree Fund to better allow residents to honor residents with new trees for the village. He then requested that Linda Rockaway, representing the Terrace Park Garden Club, inform council concerning the placement of flower boxes on the Elm Street bridge. The cost of this entire project will be funded by the Garden Club who has received approval from Hamilton County to place the boxes, that include an automatic watering system, on both sides of the bridge. The Garden Club will maintain these boxes. Council members were enthusiastic and asked Rockaway to thank the Garden Club for their continued support of the village.

Councilman Lee Cole, Rules and Laws, reminded residents that the new recycling program now allows certain types of plastic jugs, depending upon their number. This change and others will soon be made available to residents. His committee is still working on the final wording for presentation of an ordinance regarding parking on Cornell Avenue.

Councilman Muennich of the Public Works Committee reported on the progress of the Wooster Pike curbs project that will continue the next 2-3 months. The median project slated to begin in 2011 has now been sent out early for bids and could begin construction sometime in 2010 rather than 2011. The final report from the Public Safety Committee called for the purchase of the new speed radar trailer and approval for the annual contract for the company to service all of the Terrace Park emergency vehicles, with no increase from the prior 12 months. With this report, the April meeting was adjourned.

Fairfax Elementary retirement celebration in May

Did you get your first A+ on a test or share your first kiss on the playground or even receive your first detention at Fairfax Elementary?? If so...we WANT you! Join us for an Open House at Fairfax Elementary on Friday, May 21st from 6pm to 8pm to help celebrate the official retirement of the building. Reminisce on a tour of your favorite classrooms or take time to share your memories with past and current students and faculty of Fairfax Elementary. The Fairfax PTA will be providing refreshments for your enjoyment and we have a wide arrangement of photos and memorabilia honoring the many years of dedication and commitment to the education of our community. After the Open House, head over to the famous and historic R.G. Cribbet Recreation Center from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. for the Elementary Retirement Reunion. Again the Fairfax PTA will be hosting with food, drinks, music and fun for all fellow Fairfax Elementary alumni, faculty and friends. The reunion is for guests

21 years and older. We only have 300 tickets available so HURRY and purchase yours today! Ticket price is \$10 per person and must be purchased prior to the event. Please contact Chandra Buswell 271-8154 or Jenny Kaminer 527-6503 for tickets. Then, on Saturday, May 22nd at 2 p.m., join us for a Retirement Ceremony featuring current and past faculty, students and community leaders. Afterwards from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., tour your favorite classrooms again, chat with your favorite teacher or join us out back on the playground for some family fun, food, music and more! So mark your calendars to come celebrate the rich history of Fairfax Elementary School on this special weekend event:


- Friday, May 21st 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. – Open House
- Friday, May 21st 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. – Elementary Retirement Reunion
- Saturday, May 22nd 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. – Building Retirement Ceremony
- Saturday, May 22nd 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. – Open House / Family Social

Kindervelt Spring Fling

Terrace Park's 2010 Spring Fling and Egg Hunt was held Saturday, March 20th on the Village Green. Under warm, sunny skies, more than 140 children participated in the annual Egg Hunt that was started off by Mayor Jay Gohman. After the egg hunt was completed, the children and their parents roamed around the Green participating in various activities. As usual, the Easter Bunny visited and sat under the gazebo to pose for pictures with the kids and there were other fun activities like a moon bounce, pony rides, carnival games, and face painting. New this year were a strolling magician and two strolling balloon artists - including one on stilts! The event was sponsored by Kindervelt #76, an organization dedicated to raise funds for Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center

(CCHMC). More than \$500 was made at the event and the money will benefit the CCHMC's Division of Asthma Research. Congratulations to the raffle winners: Sean and Kristin Crowley, Rachel Schmithorst, Terry Laite, and Jennifer Dronsfield. A big "thank you" also goes out to all the kids, parents, and grandparents who supported this year's Spring Fling. In addition, we want to thank all the volunteer members of Kindervelt #76, the boy scouts, and all those businesses and individuals who supported this event. A special thanks goes out to Julie Shelton and Laura Stanton, the co-chairs of Spring Fling, and their committee that included Kathy Grissom, Jocelyn Davis, Robin Everhart, Sue Pschesang, and Shelia Farnbach.





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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.

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, May 4.

Community Building

6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to thank all of our neighbors who have been hard at work gathering support and awareness for the upcoming combined bond issue/operating levy. It was explained to me on three, separate occasions, but I didn't completely understand the significance of its passage until I heard Paul Imhoff speak at the high school last month. I had many questions leading up to that night, but Mr. Imhoff did an excellent job explaining why the issues are combined (we will save money), what will happen if it passes (we can build on the tradition and quality of education in which our children and communities depend), and what will happen if it fails (\$3 million in cuts will be made over the next two years).

Those proposed cuts include the elimination of elementary art, music, and physical education from our children's academic program beginning next school year. It is critical that we are fully informed of the impact of the bond issue/operating levy on May 4. There are helpful FAQ sheets on MSD's Web site (www.mariemontschools.org) that I encourage all of us to read.

Get informed, get to the polls, and vote "yes" on May 4!

Sincerely,
Emily Parker

Dear Editor

I am writing to express my support for the Mariemont school levy which will be on ballots May 4

As parents of two sons who haved moved through Mariemont schools from K-12 and are now enjoying the challenges of college, Jane and I have seen the incredibly positive effect that Mariemont schools have had on our sons and family.

My rationale for support is simple. Supporting the levy has two broad positive effects.

1. Great schools help drive great communities.

22 years ago, we moved from Houston to Terrace Park driven by one critical factor...the outstanding schools. Strong public schools are one of the most fundamental elements of building a strong community. Public schools are a uniquely American model where friends and neighbors, those closest to the needs and issues, come together to support a cornerstone of the communitiy...for the common good

2 Building great schools is a smart investment.

In today's globally interconnected economy, a strong education is a critical enabler in ensuring our young people can compete. Well educated youth are core in creating productive citizens...who in turn will become the innovators, educators, and leaders in our future.

Communities with strong schools will be attractive for parents and educators...driving property value and new best in class approaches that will continue to differentiate Mariemont...as a great place to live and grow....for everyone.

Thank you
Jamie Egasti

The following is a letter by Jim Rauth was sent to Chief Jerry Hayhow and copied to the Village Views for publication.

Dear Chief,

This letter is written to express my appreciation to Officer Pruitt. During my vacation in Florida, January 1 until February 25, your officers routinely checked my house. This service is always most appreciated. Prior to leaving, I had neglected to shut the water to my rear yard hose connection. The shutoff was under my deck, through a 3 foot high door and in a dark corner of my crawl space. Casual looking under the deck would only see the water pipe -- no evidence of any shut off. My pipe froze and burst.

Officer Pruitt spotted the problem, took the initiative to follow the pipe into the crawlspace, locate the shut off and stop the water. I consider this not only smart, but well beyond "routine inspection." He could have easily called one of my contact people and let them handle it. His quick action saved me a huge water bill.

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Best regards,
Jim Rauth

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To the Editor: Should I Support the Mariemont Schools Levy?

By Jamie Flerlage

In the fall of 2008, a talented team of residents were asked to volunteer their time and energy to serve in an advisory role on behalf of the Mariemont School District. The Facilities Advisory Panel, consisting of twelve members from each of our communities, provided leadership and oversight for the district-wide facilities planning process. We are indebted to this advisory panel for the hundreds of hours they have spent providing leadership, objectivity, and due diligence.

The facilities planning process also included a cross-section of over 150 individuals, comprised of residents, students, teachers, and school administrators, assigned to one of five working teams: the Building Teams, the Future Team, the Green Team, the Transition Teams, and the Programming Teams. These volunteers served in investigative roles, which included detailed studies of our buildings and infrastructure, the research of school funding vehicles, regulatory compliance requirements, and green technologies, surveying our constituents, and visioning. Our communities should respond with gratitude and enthusiasm to the 1,000+ hours of collective service that these individuals performed on our behalf.

In the fall of 2009, our district administrators assembled a Financial Advisory Board made up of seven distinguished financial professionals, with representation from each of our communities. The team's charge was to perform an unbiased review of the administration's financing plan and recommendation, and to report their findings to the Board of Education. In December 2009, the Financial Advisory Board submitted a written summary concurring with the administration's findings and emphasized that they were "comfortable reporting to the Board of Education and the community that the Administration took a rational, reasonable and responsible approach to the development of this recommendation."

Our district is extremely fortunate to have strong leaders who are also stakeholders in our community. From our school board members, to our Superintendent and school administrators, our leaders have demonstrated a commitment to excellence in executing an open and transparent planning process. Using a number of vehicles, including community meetings, forums, mailings, and electronic media, the administration and Board of Education provided us with many opportunities to not only participate in the Facilities Planning and District Visioning processes, but also voice

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Worple wins two awards at photo competition

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"Walking on Water" received an Accolade of Excellence in the Animals / Pets category. Worple competed against an international field of photographers to win such honors. These awards are presented each and the 2010 competition included 3388 prints in 18 different categories submitted by photographers from all over the world.



One of Worple's winning entries.

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our financial and programmatic concerns at each milestone. We are in a unique position to take advantage of low construction costs, low interest rates, and the availability of government funding. This favorable financial climate is expected to evaporate in the next six to twelve months, so we need to act now. The ancillary benefits of increased proper-

ty values, excellent school ratings, and community sustainment, pale in comparison to the hopes and dreams we have for our children. We should trust in our district leaders, the processes that have been executed, and the friends and neighbors who volunteered their time, energy and expertise on our behalf. Please join me on May 4, and vote Yes for the Mariemont Schools levy.

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Village Calender 2010

APRIL

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

30 MJHS Play, 7 p.m.

MAY

1 MJHS Play, 2 p.m.

4 VOTE!!!!!!

4 National Teachers Day

4 Alumni Association Mtg, 7 p.m.

4 Terrace Park Garden Club "Let's Get Potted"—potted plant swap and business meeting, noon, community building.

6 MHS PTO In/Out, 7:30 p.m.

7 MJHS NHS Dance, 7 – 9:30 p.m.

9 MOTHER'S DAY!!!!

11 TP PTO Mtg, 9:30 a.m.

12 MHS Night of the Arts, 7 p.m.

13 TP Open House/Art Show/Book Fair, 7 p.m.

14 Terrace Park's 6th Grade Musical "The One and Only Time" 7 p.m. Terrace Park Elementary gym.

15 Terrace Park Fall Soccer – 2010 Sign-ups through June 15. Sign-up online at www.tprc.net Instructional Soccer – 4 and 5 year-olds SAY Soccer – 6 year-olds and up

17 MHS Recognition Day and Academic Letters, 8 a.m.

18 Board of Education Mtg, MJHS, 7 p.m. Public Welcome

19 MJHS PTO In/Out, 9 a.m.

20 MJHS Night of the Arts, 7 p.m.

21 TP Field Day, 12:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.

24 Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

26 Mariemont School Foundation @ MHS 7:30 p.m.

28 TP Recognition Breakfast and Awards, 7:45 a.m.
28 Mariemont Schools--4th Quarter Ends SCHOOL'S OUT! Early Dismissal

31 Memorial Day Parade and Recognition Ceremony. Parade participants line up behind the elementary school 9:30 a.m. Candy gatherers and parade watchers 10 a.m.

31 Terrace Park Historical Society Immediately following the community's Memorial Day observance, Terrace Park Historical Society will conduct an interactive program on the Village Green about the mid-1900s.

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

Fred Williams, the artist and the mystery Talented artist's legacy documents Terrace Park history

By Susan Abernethy Frank
For the TPHS Archives Team

Who in the world was Fred Williams? And who in Terrace Park history was he?

Oh, the mystery continues but the research has picked up and more "finds" are popping from under the stones.

In 2004, The Terrace Park

Historical Society had a program on Miami Grove, the area of Terrace Park along the Little Miami River, which was summer housing in the '20s and low income housing after the Depression. There was a tavern there called Earl's (Runyan) Café. Fred Williams had a room there. And as the

story goes, he would paint for drinks and other favors. Earl and Gladys Runyan took him in because they recognized his talent and because he was such a "colorful" person. Again all the information is not documented but from recall of those whose families know Fred.

Bobby Scott, a former resident of Miami Grove, recalled when Fred would paint all the store front windows in Old Milford, particularly at Christmas time. Fred's murals drew crowds from all over and his popularity grew as he painted murals in barber shops and bars. Sadly most have been painted over or the buildings have been lost to demolition or fire.

Bobby said that Fred would walk up and down the hard dirt road in Miami Grove, find a piece of cardboard and paint a particular cottage on it. He would then give it to whoever lived in that cottage. The families loved it. The Bowman family is one of the few who preserved their painting and a pristine copy of it is in the TPHS archives.

During the 2004 TPHS Miami Grove program, a lady came running in with some framed art in her hand. "This IS Miami Grove," she yelled. Her painting was by Fred Williams and was titled "Memories." It was of Earl's Café. Charlotta "Charley" Sellars McCarthy was the lady. She had great stories about the Runyons, Fred Williams and the Cafe. She went to Miami Grove every weekend in the '20s although she did not live there. She remembered the two one-arm bandits, the band, the games, the Robinson Circus workers, etc. She traded her antique spinning wheel to Gladys Runyon for the Fred Williams painting "Memories." She knew Fred, loved his work and loved the Cafe in the Grove.



This Fred Williams mural can be seen at the Naylor home, 304 Amherst Avenue.



Earl's Café in Terrace Park's Miami Grove is long gone but still vibrant in Fred Williams' Memories painting.

Neighbor to Neighbor

Thanks Terrace Park!

If you happened to pass the Log Cabin around March 19, you could not help but notice over 120 pallets of mulch in the parking lot, which is a sure sign that spring is just around the corner and it is time to reacquaint ourselves with our yards.

Troop 286 tackled this mountain of mulch on March 19 and 20 by delivering the orders to village residents who purchased from troop members. With the help of many Scouts and their parents along with the use of trucks, trailers and a fork lift, most of the mulch deliveries were completed on March 20 with the

remainder delivered on March 22.

The mulch sale is the major fundraiser for Troop 286 and is used for community service activities, Eagle Scout projects, camping equipment, campground fees, summer camp and the summer high adventure trip. The mulch is Queen City Gold, a favorite brand in Cincinnati, and is provided by Bzak Landscaping.

With another successful year of mulch sales, we heartily thank the community for your great support by allowing our Troop to supply your mulch needs. Thanks as well to residents for their cash donations to our troop.

The troop would like to extend special thanks to the following people: Janie Yates, who spent many hours organizing all of the orders and handling of the money for the mulch sale; Marc Michaelson of Michaelson Homes for the use of their truck; and, Greg DeCamp of Metal Solutions for the use of their truck.

For those who ordered pallets of mulch, please drop off the wooden pallet to the log cabin so it can be recycled. If you are unable to transport your pallet to the log cabin, please call 831-8736 for pickup.

Mariemont High School students seize the day at Latin convention

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

Mariemont High School sent a 40-student delegation to the 60th Ohio Junior Classical League Convention in Columbus this year. Seventeen Mariemont students earned top 10 finishes in 39 different categories.

Mariemont's top performer was freshman Mara Coyan who placed in the top 10 in eight of nine possible academic quizzes and also participated on the 4th place Certamen team (Latin Quiz Team). Fellow freshmen Alec Ahrens, Jeffrey Guggenheim, Kyle Matz and Emmett Saulnier also had multiple top ten finishes.

Sophomores Lizzie Deadrick, Julia Gaburo, Katie Peters and Olivia Saulnier each placed tenth or higher in one category.

Juniors Wes Carmen, Conor Coyan, Whitney Lonneman, Erin Purcell, Hillary Purcell, Stacy Purcell

and Jack Stautberg each scored in the top ten in at least one category.

Senior McKenzie Miller placed 7th in the Academic category of Derivatives.



Mariemont High School sophomores Lizzie Deadrick, Kate Hassey, Claire Foran, Julia Gaburo, Katie Peters and Olivia Saulnier, complete in togas, were part of the school's 40-student delegation to the 2010 Ohio Latin Convention in Columbus.

The Mariemont Latin Club Banner earned a superior rating, the highest achievable rating.

Kevin Ferry is the Mariemont High School Latin instructor.

Local sponsors to award scholarships to Mariemont High School Class of 2010

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

• Approximately 24 sponsors are offering scholarships to seniors totaling over \$30,000

• Five are offered by high school student clubs/organizations: Art Club, Student Council, Key Club, National Honor Society

• M.E.R.I.T scholarship funds are raised through voluntary payroll deductions from Mariemont City School District faculty (Mariemont Educators Rewarding Interest in Teaching)

• Multiple scholarships come from generous parent/teacher organizations: Fairfax Elementary, Mariemont Elementary, Terrace Park Elementary, Mariemont Junior High, Mariemont High School, Athletic Boosters, and the Mariemont Fine Arts Association.

• Eight community memorial scholarships have been established through the Mariemont School Foundation: Damien Jahnigen Memorial Scholarship, Robert Martin Science Scholarship, Wanda McNeal Memorial Scholarship, Don F. Mahan

Excellence in English Memorial Scholarship, Julia Donnelly Memorial Scholarship, Lucas/Ziegler Memorial Scholarship, David Deeter Memorial Scholarship, and the Threlkeld Memorial Scholarship.

• Community organizations sponsoring scholarships include: Kiwanis Club, Fairfax Police Department, and the Fairfax Youth Organization.

• Criteria often include: community service, membership/involvement, interest in the outdoors, interest in technology, interest in teaching, academic achievement, character, attendance, financial need, and more. An interview is required for several of the scholarships.

• Students will learn recipients of scholarship awards at the annual Recognition Day, May 17 2010 beginning at 8 a.m. in the HS gymnasium.

• Additional organizations interested in sponsoring a scholarship are invited to contact Janet Elfers, counselor at the high school.

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Police report

A postal worker delivering mail on Yale was bitten on the forearm by a dog at large. He was taken to the hospital for observation. The person in charge of the animal was requested to produce paperwork verifying that the dog was up-to-date on vaccinations. It was quarantined for 10 days and the person in charge was cited for harboring a vicious animal.

A resident advised that a suspicious vehicle had parked in front of his house. A note was left identifying the owner and stating that he and his friends were camping. The mother of the owner was contacted and stated that her son was under warrant for arrest. He was known to abuse drugs. The responding officer parked at the swim club and checked information which confirmed his warrant and indicated he was to be taken to U.C. Medical Center. Police then observed and apprehended three males and a female walking from Stumps Boat Club toward Elm Avenue. The officer requested a back-up unit and upon its arrival ordered the subjects to place potential weapons on the ground. These included an ax, multiple knives and a hammer. The subject under warrant was handcuffed and transported to U.C. Medical Center where he was placed in the psychiatric unit. Those with him were released.

An accident was reported when a vehicle operated by a youth crashed into a parked car. While an officer was investigating an all county broadcast came in for reckless operation of a vehicle the description of which matched the one that had crashed. An eyewitness report and tire markings led to the conclusion that the car had been traveling at a high rate of speed through stop signs, cut through the intersection of Stanton and Miami without stopping, steered out of control and crashed. The driver was cited for traffic violations and released to his father.

Criminal damaging to the recreation center concession stand and a drinking fountain was reported.

The mother of a T. P. elementary pupil reported that a male had exposed himself to her son on the playground. Police attempted to locate the individual but were unable to.

A crossing guard reported a vehicle that had repeatedly violated a stop sign at the station where the guard was on duty. The guard was able to give police the license plate information which enabled them to identify and attempt to contact the owner of the vehicle.

A 12-year-old girl was observed operating a smart car in the street and with a younger sister attempting to set fire to pine cones in the street. Their father was apprised of the situation and was requested to speak with the girls.

Upon receipt of several calls concerning door to door solicitors police identified them as part of a Citizen Action Group. They had registered at the village office so were permitted to continue their activity.

A resident jogging on Miami was bitten by a dog. It was on a leash being walked but was able to lunge and reach him. The victim did not know the name of people with the dog but agreed to try to find out so police could contact them.

The department assisted in a neighborhood dispute and an argument involving domestic violence. They also responded to calls regarding dogs at large.

Mutual Aid was provided to Mariemont and Milford.

EMS reported seven runs.

Fire Department reported one run.

Council meeting broadcast schedule

Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Thursdays at 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

TP Historical Society's past/upcoming events

On March 7 nearly 70 residents from eastern Hamilton County gathered at the Terrace Park Community Building to learn more about the area's mounds and earthworks dating back to 200



Steve Early, education chair for the historical society, joined the fun at the children's table. Here, he admires the product of Elise Mason's "excavation."

BC. The educational program was hosted by the Terrace Park Historical Society, beginning with a session for children followed with a presentation by Bob Genheimer, the George Rieveschl Curator of Archaeology at the Cincinnati Museum Center. The event was free and open to the public; Terrace Park resident Bob Knox, who is particularly interested in the topic, helped underwrite it.

The next public program will follow the Terrace Park Memorial Day ceremony May 31 on the Village Green. The focus will be on the World War II era from 1939-1945. Anyone with information on what it was like to live in Terrace Park during this time is asked to contact Elaine Fening, program chair, at 831-8371. She is also interested in hearing from veterans who served or veterans' friends and relatives who may have information and artifacts.



Plainville resident Joe DeNoma, right, brought an artifact he discovered several years ago along the Little Miami River in Newtown for guest speaker and archaeologist Bob Genheimer to identify. Unfortunately, it wasn't a primitive tool but DeNoma said he'll continue to treasure his glacial stone.



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• Faith Explorers (1st-5th Grades)

• Rite 13 & J2A (6th-9th Grades)

• Young Adults in Church (Senior High)

• Adult Forums

What's happening at the Mariemont Library in May

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, May 13 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, May 6 at 5 to 6 p.m. Registration suggested.

Summer Snacks for Kids: Cooking instructor Jean Strasser demonstrates how to make healthy, easy snacks for summer munching. Tuesday, May 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Summer Reading Kickoff! Lights, Camera, READ! It's time to

read for fun and prizes all through June and July. Start the summer at our kick-off party where you can decorate your own book to take home. May 29, 2 p.m.

Adults:

Mariemont Book Club Join us for a discussion of Daisy Miller by Henry James. Copies will be available at the branch. Thursday, April 29, 6:45 p.m.

The Mariemont Branch Library is located at 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 369-4467 and 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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A president and new look for the Mariemont School Foundation

By James Ferguson, Board of Trustees, Mariemont School Foundation

The Mariemont School Foundation (MSF) has elected Wendy McCracken as its new President. McCracken has been actively involved in the Mariemont School District for more than 15 years in a number of organizations where she has filled many leadership roles. She has also served on the MSF Board of Trustees for the past three years and takes over the

tion to the organization and is excited about the future. “Karen’s passion and commitment to the Foundation and the Mariemont School District have had an extraordinary impact on the effectiveness of this organization. Thanks to her we are poised to step up and meet the growing needs of the District as state funding continues to decline.” McCracken said. She added,

(MSF) also unveiled a new look complete with a new logo, tagline and marketing support plan. “We are excited about the new identity,” McCracken said, “It is part of our renewed energy and commitment to increase the awareness and relevance of The Foundation in the coming years as part of our effort to generate additional revenue in these difficult financial times to support our mission; to sustain educational excellence in our School District.”

The new logo and tag line “sustaining educational excellence” is just the start of an ongoing marketing effort, according to Ferguson. A comprehensive marketing plan has also been developed which includes public relations efforts, direct mail initiatives, social media and local community events.

The Mariemont School Foundation is an independent non-profit organization whose mission is to raise funds to help preserve, enhance and sustain educational excellence throughout the Mariemont School District and its communities. The Foundation helps fund the gap between what the School District can afford vs. what it needs to sustain educational excellence. The organization supports a broad range of needs within the School District, including, but not limited to, academic programs, athletics, fine arts, language arts, extracurricular activities, facilities and technology initiatives.



Karen Herkamp (left) and Wendy McCracken

leadership position from Karen Herkamp, who recently completed her term as president.

“Wendy is an excellent choice for our new president. She has both the experience and vision to successfully lead this organization,” Herkamp said.

McCracken expressed great appreciation for Herkamp’s contribu-

“I am excited about the opportunity to work with such a dedicated group of individuals on the Board of Trustees. We have a lot of work to do to generate additional revenue for the Mariemont School District but I am confident that our communities will support our efforts.”

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Mariemont School Foundation’s new logo

Mariemont JH students chosen for honors orchestra

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools


An impressive six student musicians were selected from Mariemont Junior High School to participate in the OMEA District XIV Honor Orchestra over the weekend of March 5.

The MJHS students chosen were Jonathan Dietz – 8th Grade Violinist, Ashley Moulton – 7th Grade Violinist, Rebecca Jenei – 7th Grade Violist and Violinist, Caleb Middlebrook – 7th Grade Cellist, Julianna Overbey – 7th Grade Bassist, and Walker VanHook – 7th Grade Bassist.

The students’ strings orchestra instructor at Mariemont Junior High is MaryBeth Khamis.



Mariemont Junior High student musicians selected to perform with the OMEA District XIV Honor Orchestra were Ashley Moulton, Walker VanHook, Julianna Overbey, Caleb Middlebrook and Rebecca Jenei (not pictured, Jonathan Dietz).

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- Register Online – Go to www.tprc.net and click the “Link to register for all Terrace Park Sports Programs” in the middle of the home page. The web site conveniently allows you to register and pay with a credit card at no additional cost. Registrations are not confirmed until payment is received.
- Coaching – Please indicate that you are interested in coaching when signing up at www.tprc.net. All coaches without a current age-level certification will be required to take a training course prior to the season. This course is conducted and required by the Cincinnati Hills SAY organization and is an excellent coaching clinic. It provides great practice ideas and instruction that will get you thinking about the upcoming season.
- Referees needed – We are also looking for referees. Anyone 12 and older

is eligible to referee. This is a great way for junior high or high school players to make good weekend money and learn the rules of the game. Training classes will occur in August before the season begins. Those passing the SAY referee test will be able to referee games at Drackett Field. Contact Tad Krafft at tkrafft@cinci.rr.com for more details.

TPRC Soccer is open to children aged 4-14. Children aged 4-5 will be placed in the Instructional Program, while ages 6-14 will be grouped onto teams according to their age. These teams will compete in the Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer League.

The Instructional Program will run for 6 weeks, starting after Labor Day. There is one practice during the week and one game on Saturday mornings. Parent involvement is strongly encouraged – no experience required!

Practices for the 6-14 year-olds begin in mid-August, with games starting in early September. Most teams will practice two times per week at Drackett Field and play games on Saturdays, although there may be a few Sunday games. There is a league tournament at the end of October to wrap up the soccer season.

Mariemont High School Water Warriors excel at state meet

By Betsy Porst, Communications Coordinator, Mariemont Schools

Congratulations to Mariemont High School’s Water Warriors for their successful finishes in the State Swimming and Diving Championships. The boys’ team placed 10th at state with the girls’ team finishing 11th.

The girls 200 free relay of Claire Mongenas, Mackenzie Shelley, Bridget Mahorney and Rebecca Adams had the highest Mariemont finish at 4th place. The boys 200 free relay of Nate Wagner, Michael Carrigan, Steven Helmrich and Andy Gorman placed 5th. In the girls 200 medley relay, Jordan Walter, Claire Mongenas, Emily Richards and Rebecca Adams placed 7th with a new Mariemont High School varsity record breaking one that stood for 14 years. Both 400 free relays touched the wall in 9th place. Girls relay members were Rebecca Adams, Lindsey Serraino, Bridget Mahorney and Mackenzie Shelley. The boys members were Michael Carrigan, Joey Fening, Nate Wagner and Andy Gorman.

In individual events, Andy Gorman dominated with 9th place finishes in both the 200 and 500 free. Claire Mongenas finished 12th place in the 100 breast. She also placed 20th in the 200 IM. Michael Carrigan was 14th in the 100 fly and 18th in the 200 free. Senior Bridget Mahorney closed out her career with a 14th place in the 200 free and 22nd in the 100 free. Mackenzie Shelley was 17th in the 50 free and 23rd in the 100 free. Rebecca Adams was 20th in the 100 free.

Diver Paige Shannon flipped and twisted her way to a 22nd place finish.



On their way to the 2010 State Swimming and Diving Championships were Mariemont Warriors, back: Emily Richards, Coach Kevin Maness, Claire Mongenas, Tim Purcell, Jordan Walter, Steven Helmrich, Michael Carrigan, Will Foran, Brian Austin, Andy Gorman, Joey Fening, Jane Spooner, Nate Wagner, Bridget Mahorney; front: Lindsey Serraino, Rebecca Adams, Mackenzie Shelley, and Paige Shannon.

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