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The Mariemont Alumni Association (MAA) and the Mariemont School Foundation (MSF) are pleased to announce the recipients of the Mariemont High School's 2nd annual Distinguished Alumni Award. The award recognizes graduates of at least 10 years who have notably distinguished themselves by extraordinary contributions and/or remarkable accomplishments in their chosen career; skill, trade or business; civic duties; military service; philanthropy; volunteerism;

the arts; the sciences; education; religion; or any other field, endeavor or pursuit.

This year's recipients are Jeffrey R. Anderson, class of 1965, CEO/President, Jeffrey R. Anderson Real Estate; Pamela J. Coburn, class of 1970, Distinguished Professor of Voice, DePauw University; and Harry N. Walters, class of 1954, Chairman/CEO Veterans Coalition, Inc. The second class of recipients was selected from nomi-

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The three Distinguished Alumni stand in front of their plaques that now hang in the College and Career Planning Center at Mariemont High School.

Terrace Park Post Office to have new hours

On Saturday November 1, there will be new window service hours at the TP Post Office. Karolyn Staggs, who

is currently in charge of the local office, says the new hours will be M-F from 10-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. P.O. boxes will have their mail up

at noon. Saturday hours are from 8-12 a.m.

November 4th is Election Day!

Why are elections held on a Tuesday in November?

When people traveled by horse, they'd go to church on Sunday, ride to the county seat on Monday and vote on Tuesday so they could be home Wednesday for market day. November was ideal because it fell between the harvest season and winter.

How many people turn out to vote?

According to FairVote, a non-profit organization aiming to increase voter participation, approximately 60% of eligible adults in the U.S. vote in presidential election years and about 40% in midterm years such as this one.

DID YOU KNOW...that Fall leaf pickup began for the Village on Monday, October 20th. At this time, Monday brush removal will be suspended until early December. The maintenance department follows a specific route through the village for leaf removal with the goal of reaching each street at least once per week. PLEASE DO NOT MIX LEAVES AND BRUSH. Leaf piles should also be

free of rocks, bricks, and foreign material as these items can lead to costly equipment repairs and long delays in leaf removal for the Village. Also, PLEASE DO NOT PUSH YOUR LEAF PILES INTO THE STREET as this can be dangerous to our children who love to play in the leaves.

If you have any questions, please contact TPVO at 831-2137.



Village Arborist and long-time Terrace Park resident Mark Castator, says the Village is replacing the old Christmas tree on the Green with a Colorado Blue Spruce. "It will," asserts Mark, look like a "fully pruned Christmas tree." The old tree had damaged limbs at the back and the cutting out of old bottom branches

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Mayor Gohman welcomes new EMT; declares "New Neighbor" event a success

The October meeting of the Village of Terrace Park was called to order by Mayor Gohman with the first order of business being the installation of Mr. John Corrigan as a member of the Village volunteer Emergency Medical Services Department. The Mayor and Council members welcomed him to the department and thanked him for his service.

Mayor Gohman reported that the first "New Neighbor" meeting held last month had a full house including many families. The new residents were given a history of the Village and the unique activities that are available to all residents plus questions were answered. The next gathering will be held the end of January.

Solicitor Malloy stated that oral arguments on the Martin/Marietta case were heard on October 6 with a decision due on October 30th. Since nothing new has been presented, Mr. Malloy is optimistic that the decision will be favorable to the Village.

Life Squad Chief Maggard noted that the department has had nine runs since the September council meeting. He welcomed Mr. Corrigan to the department and mentioned that he has an extensive background and was already certified. The new training class of four members is moving forward. Mr. Maggard reminded residents to attend the two major fundraisers for the Village's fire and EMS departments, The Safety First Pancake Supper on November 16th at St. Thomas Church from 4:30-7:30 pm and the Chili-palooza cook off October 18th.

Fire Chief Frey said that discussions are underway with the president of the state of Ohio Fire Chief and Fire Marshalls concerning the Village's proposal to place temporary locking devices on school classroom doors incase of a violent situation at the elementary school.

Police Chief Hayhow thanked retiring Mr. Paul Rahn for his 12 years of services as a maintenance worker to the Village. He announced that the water fountain on the Village Green is being replaced since the old one could no longer be repaired, as well as the furnace in the log cabin. Leaf pick-up will begin on Monday, October 20th in the Village and work will be completed on Elm Street as soon as weather permits.

Building and Grounds Chair Lehman's resolution to

appoint Mr. Steve Fuhrman as a full time maintenance worker for the Village was approved.

Finance Chair LeMay provided a resolution to quickly purchase the necessary street salt for the Village for this winter since the price has doubled from the prior year and continues to rise.

Public Safety Chair Purcell presented a resolution for the second and third readings that passed to permit the installation of secondary temporary locking devices on Terrace Park School classroom doors pending approval by the state fire marshals. Discussion followed and included Chief Hayhow and Chief Frey noting that training has already begun for teachers and that coordination must be done with the entire Mariemont School District.

With no further business, the October meeting adjourned.

A look back in time

This article was written by then Village Clerk Stan Miller and appeared in the November issue of the Village Views in 1969. The hardships early settlers endured gives us much to be thankful for this holiday.

Captain Covalt, a Revolutionary War veteran whose worldly ambition was to remain independent—a true type of sensible, homey, brave and honorable American of old colonial days—purchased 600 acres from Symmes in 1787 or 1788. The Symmes Tract was a million acres in the new Northwest Territory bought from Congress by John Symmes who led early settlers to this region.

On New Year's Day, 1789, the captain, his wife and ten children and 33 others of his party left Bedford County Pennsylvania. They made their way down the Ohio to their new home, traveling in two flatboats. One of these carried, besides agricultural implements, a number of the first cattle, horses, sheep and swine that had yet been brought to the country of Miamis.

This brave company of 45 persons landed at Columbia on the 19th of January. For want of better accommodations, a tent was raised on the banks of the little Miami. The women and children huddled in this indifferent shelter against the bitter cold and sleet of that memorable winter. The men went up the valley to make a clearing and construct a fire.

On a knoll beside a brook in the vicinity of where St. Thomas Episcopal Church now stands, the Covalt group built a log blockhouse inside a stock-

ade, and surrounded it with 17 small cabins, closely nestled for protection.

Then, Covalt built a mill on the run, which gave it the name of Mill Run until it was renamed Red Bird Hollow. The mill was a crude affair. A paddle wheel was placed between two flatboats; it only ran when there was a current and then very slowly. Being the only mill about, it was supposed to supply flour to the settlement and other arriving settlers, but it was barely capable of supplying the little group at Covalt's Station. Drinking water came from a spring close by outside the fort.

In this, one of the loneliest spots in the Miami country, Covalt's outpost was attacked by Indians several times but always repulsed them. However, several settlers were killed by ambush and in June, Captain Covalt and one his sons were killed while hunting.

In 1791, General St. Clair passed through the territory forming an army as he went. Of the men from Covalt's Station only one returned from the terrible defeat of his army by the confederated Indian tribes. The tribes were defeated by General Anthony Wayne in the Battle of Fallen Timbers and after the Treaty of Greenville in 1795, the Indian tribes withdrew further west. After this, Covalt's Station gradually dwindled away. Thus, we have to salute those pioneers who first settled on this spot, lived under such circumstances, and prepared the way for what we enjoy today.



VV Deadline - Friday, November 14th by 9 p.m.

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Miss Idaho to speak at Believe in Blue Gala for teens at Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens

Event to be hosted by local Teen-led Diabetes Social Group Type One Teens/spearheaded by Mariemont High School student Hadley George

Miss Idaho, Sierra Sandison, will be speaking at the Believe in Blue Gala for Teens at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens on Saturday, November 15.

The event, hosted by the local teen-led diabetes social group Type One Teens, will take place from 6 pm to 10 pm. In addition to dinner and remarks by Sandison, teens will enjoy music played by a Q102 deejay, a photo booth, raffle prizes, and a vendor fair.

Sandison, who has Type 1 diabetes herself, received extensive national and social media attention after wearing her insulin pump on the Miss America stage in September and was voted America's Choice at the competition. Since winning her title of Miss Idaho, Sandison has made educating the public about the disease and efforts to find a cure a top priority during her reign.

"We are so excited that Miss

Idaho is able to make us one of her stops in her efforts to increase awareness of Type 1 diabetes. We look forward to hearing her stories about diabetes awareness. Most of all, we just want people to have a great time," said Hadley George, Mariemont student and founder of Type One Teens.

Type One Teens was created to provide a social group for teens with Type 1 diabetes. It brings teens together in a variety of social settings, allowing them to build friendships and share experiences.

November is diabetes awareness month, and blue is the color for diabetes awareness. Tickets for the Believe in Blue Gala are \$35, and can be purchased on the website: www.believeinblue.eventbrite.com.

For more information on the event: www.typeoneteens.com To register for the event: www.believeinblue.eventbrite.com

For more information about Type One Teens, like us on Facebook: www.facebook.com

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, November 14. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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The next deadline for *Village Views* is November 14. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com. **All articles** go to Cyndy Finnigan 128 Winding Brook Lane or tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Questions? Call Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121.

Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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Wildlife Watch

Great slithering snakes! This long black snake was discovered in the back yard of a local TP resident. It is probably a black rat snake, the largest species of snakes in Ohio. It can reach lengths of up to eight feet! It is black with a faint gray or brown checkerboard pattern and white between its scales. Rat snakes are native to most of Ohio. Their habitat includes forests, farmlands and old fields where they find prey such as small rodents, birds and eggs. It can climb trees! If captured, they release a foul odor from their scent glands. During the spring and fall, the black rat snake is diurnal, but becomes nocturnal during the hot summer months. They can live up



to 20 years and are beneficial at keeping the rodent population in check.

Mariemont Elementary students walk to school for Safe Routes to School Day

This school year, Mariemont Elementary School participated in the Safe Routes to School initiative October 8, with special focus on safely traveling to and from school. In partnership with the Mariemont and Fairfax Police, Mariemont and Fairfax communities, and the Ohio Department of Transportation. Mariemont Elementary incorporated safety lessons into the classroom in preparation for International Walk to School Day on October 8.

Leading up to Walk to School Day, Mariemont Elementary School Principal Ericka Simmons and Dean of Students Jim Counts held an assembly with a representative from the Ohio Department of Transportation, encouraging students to give walking or biking to school a try. A Mariemont police officer demonstrated how to safely bike through a residential area and students were entered into a raffle to win a free bike.

Safe Routes to School week ran from September 29 to October 3 and included lessons from Jeff Timmers, Mariemont Elementary PE and Wellness Coordinator. Mr. Timmers highlighted safety into each of his classes and throughout the week. "Every move you make, keep it safe!" continued to be the common theme throughout the school.

International Walk to School Day is a global event that involves communities from more than 40 countries walking and biking to school on the same day. It began in 1997 as a one-day event. Over time, this event has become part of a movement for year-round safe routes to school and a celebration – with record-breaking participation – each October. Today, thousands of schools across America – from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico – participate every October.



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Neighbor to Neighbor

And the winner is...

And a great big THANK YOU to all our friends, neighbors, dog walkers, joggers, and UPS drivers who were so kind to vote for Coffman's "Best Door Color." We wanted to honor former 711 resident Jane Hassan who had this house painted in a peach hue from the 1950's until the early 2000's.

The votes have been counted (70 in all) and the peoples choice (#1) will appear on our front door before Halloween. But wait. There's more: in deference to those who voted for the runner up color (#2), it will appear on our side doors.

Hopefully an orangey-peachy front door will bring smiles to those who pass by, and especially to those who remember 711 as the peach house. Thanks again to all who voted. We hope you had as much fun as we did.

Sally and Dave Coffman



Coffmans tally votes on door color preferences.

TP tech tips

By Gregg Macmillan

What is the TPList?

The TPList is technically a listserv which is a method of communicating with a group of people via email. You send one email message to the "reflector" email address, and the software sends the email out to all of the group's subscribers. Presently, the TPList has about 1000 subscribers who have a common interest... Terrace Park. A member can post a message to the TPList simply by sending an email to tplist@pairlist.net and it will be forwarded to all the other subscribers.

The TPListserv is intended for non-commercial activity. Acceptable unsolicited offers and endorsements include, but are not limited to: yard sales; items for sale including household items, tickets, cars, homes (owned by person posting and not as a commercial venture); babysitting; students offering part-time or summer work; and fundraisers and events for non-profit organizations in Terrace Park and surrounding neighborhoods. Requesting recommendations and giving endorsements are fine.

How do I signup?

There is a TPList signup page that can be accessed by clicking on the TPList button on the menu bar on the terracepark.com website. After filling out the form including your email address, password, and selecting whether or not you would like to receive the digest version, you will be sent an email requesting confirmation, to prevent others from gratuitously subscribing you. (By selecting the digest version you will usually receive just one email a day that includes all the individual emails that were sent that day.) Once confirmation is received, your request will be held for approval by the list moderator. You will be notified of the moderator's decision by email. This is a hidden list which means that the list of members is available only to the list administrator.

Are there options and can I make changes?

There are several options. You can change your email address or password, unsubscribe, turn email delivery on or off, and select if you'd like the digest version or single emails. There are several other more advanced/technical options as

well. These can all be accessed at the bottom of the same signup page mentioned above where it says "Unsubscribe or edit options."

Are there archives?

Every email ever sent to the TPList is archived, going back almost 15 years to 2000. At the very bottom of the signup page, you'll see: "To see the collection

of prior postings to the list, visit the TPList Archives. (The current archive is only available to the list members.)" Just click on that link and you'll arrive at the archive page where the emails are grouped by calendar quarter. An easy way to locate an old email is to open an archived section and use the browser's search function to find it.

Terrace Park travelers

The Stuff Family (Laura Stanton, Steve, Owen, and Amanda Duff) at Olmstead Point in Yosemite National Park, California over the summer.

*if you have any vacation/travel photos you would like to share please e-mail them to tpvillageviews@gmail.com



Coalition Corner

It is the day before Thanksgiving. The groceries have been purchased, the casseroles are in the oven and the table is set. Mom is waiting anxiously for her "child" to come bounding through the door home from college. Even the younger siblings are excited. Finally home and quickly settled, her oldest child "heads out" to go hang with high school buddies and childhood friends. This will be the first time the friends have been together since leaving for college.

And so Black Wednesday begins..... Black Wednesday, also known as Blackout Wednesday, is not at all like the Black Friday that gives us the best bargains of the season. Unfortunately, Black Wednesday has a different significance. A recent study shows more underage drinking occurs on this night than any other night of the year. This is a college student's first vacation away from the stress and pressures of school. Often these young adults will binge drink and even drive under the influence on this night. A quick look into so-

cial media at #blackoutwednesday can show you that this is a growing problem for our youth.

To learn more about what's happening in your child's world, go to starttalking.ohio.gov. Simply click on "programming" then select "Know!" from the drop down feature. Here you can subscribe to Know! -a twice monthly, free email newsletter that contains current facts about alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and provides action steps that parents can take to help their child resist peer pressure.

From all of us at the Warrior Coalition, we wish you and your family a happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday.

"The Warrior Coalition is a community organization focused on protecting the children of the Mariemont City Schools District from substance abuse. Our mission is to provide awareness, education and prevention programs to support our parents and to encourage our children to make healthy choices."

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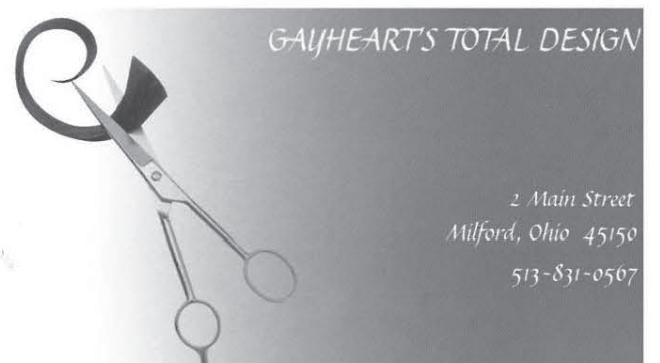
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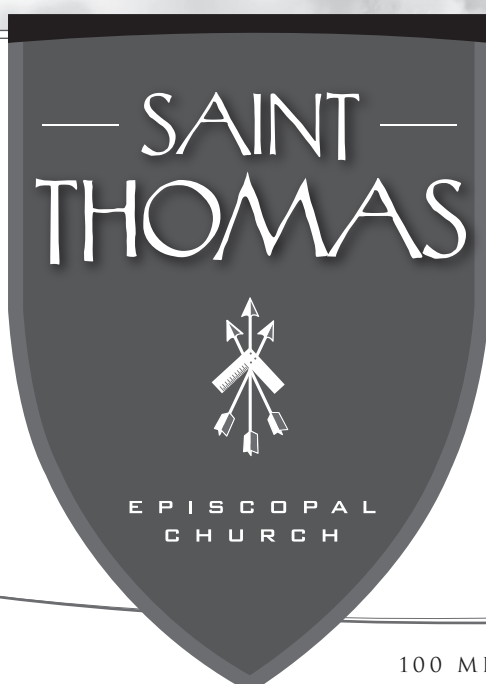
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November 15

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November 23, 6:00 pm

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November 27, 10:00 am

First Sunday of Advent

November 30

Sunday Services

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite I

9:15am Holy Eucharist with Acoustic Trio

10:45am Choral Eucharist, Rite II*

*Nursery Care for Children up to 4

Christian Formation 9:15 am

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Terrace Park Sports



(l-r) Payton Megowan, Marlene Berger and Lisa Megowan. Marlene is a breast cancer survivor celebrating 20 years of being cancer free.

Breast cancer awareness was the theme of the boy's and girl's junior high soccer games played at Kusel Stadium on October 2. A split the pot and bake sale held at the game raised just over \$300 for the cause. Local past and present breast survivors were honored

with a commemorative pink soccer ball.

It was a great night to celebrate soccer and also bring awareness to a disease that has touched so many.

Submitted by Celia McNeil and Stacy McClorey

TP athlete inducted into Doc Kusel Hall of Fame at Mariemont High School

Former long-time resident, Amy Sattergren Jimenez, is the most recent Mariemont High School Doc Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame inductee from Terrace Park. Amy began her athletic career in the Terrace Park recreation system playing soccer, basketball, and softball. She was an accomplished member of the swim and dive team with the Terrace Park Swim Club from first through eighth grade. During her high school athletic career, Amy earned 12 varsity letters in soccer, lacrosse, basketball, track and diving. A Kusel Award winner, she received most of her honors in soccer including

All-Region, All-Ohio, All-District, All-City and All-CHL honors her junior season. She received All-CHL and All-District honors as a sophomore as well. She suffered ACL injuries during her freshman soccer and junior lacrosse seasons and still played sports all four years.

Amy graduated from Baylor University in 2012 with a BA in International Studies with minors in Spanish and Religion. She recently married her college sweetheart, Blake Jimenez, and they live in Waco, Texas. Amy has just begun her Master in Social Work at Baylor University.



Amy Sattergren-Jimenez



Celia McNeil presents soccer ball to Mariemont Junior High student Sophia House. Her mother is currently undergoing treatment for breast cancer.



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Four Terrace Park residents have enrolled in the 2014-2015 Emergency Medical Services training class. We would like to welcome them to the EMS team and let them know how much we appreciate their time and commitment. Thanks from all of us!

To learn more about the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Medical Services and how to join us, please contact John Maggard at jpmagg3@fuse.net /608-0733 or Susan Rodgers at msrodgers@bellsouth.net / (770) 616-1518 or visit our website: terraceparkems.org

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library in November

ALL AGES

International Games Day: Stop by for board games and fun. Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.

Children

Tales to Tails: Practice your reading with therapy dog Tater Tot. Thursday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Stuck on Reading Book Club: Each month, the club features a children's book series. Read at least one book from the series, and then stop in the library to complete an activity and earn a magnet. Collect three magnets to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza.

Movers & Shakers: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bring the little ones for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library. Ages 1-4. Please note there is no session Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants. Please note there is no session Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Preschool Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3-5. Please note there is no session Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Crafty Kids: Thursday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Teens

InBeTween Club: Thursday, Nov. 20, at 4:30 p.m. Ages 10-18.

Adults

A Handmade Holiday: Get into the holiday spirit by crafting

a handmade ornament. Monday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Registration required.

Downloads Class: If you are struggling with downloading eBooks to your Kindle or other device, we offer an introductory class Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Please call to register as this is an individual, one-on-one session.

Which Craft Needlecraft Club: Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework whatever you like to do. Saturday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Technology Classes: Interested in brushing up on computer basics or just starting out with technology? We offer one-on-one instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. Call the branch and schedule a session.

Book Club: A Street Cat Named Bob by James Bowen will be discussed, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6:45 p.m. Copies will be available at the branch.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Mariemont Library staff. We are closed Thanksgiving Day and will have regular hours Friday, Nov. 28. Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 513-369-4467

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nations submitted to a committee consisting of MAA and MSF board members.

The Distinguished Alumni were recognized during Mariemont High School's homecoming events and were invited back to Mariemont High School, where they met with students and faculty. Pictures and biographies of the Distinguished Alumni are on permanent display in the high school's College and Career Planning Center. "We were honored to welcome back three outstanding alumni to their hometown. Students were inspired by listening to their success stories and it showed what one is capable of accomplishing at Mariemont City Schools," said Steven Estep, school Superintendent.

Jeffrey R. Anderson graduated from Mariemont High School with the class of 1965. He attended the University of Virginia as a scholar athlete. Following a brief career in the National Football League with the Washington Redskins, Mr. An-

derson returned home to serve in the Ohio National Guard and begin his career in the real estate industry. Mr. Anderson started Jeffrey R. Anderson Real Estate in the mid-1980s and has built its reputation as an award-winning retail developer. Mr. Anderson and his wife Darlene are also committed philanthropists, giving significant time and resources to the local community, the real estate industry and the global community.

Pamela J. Coburn is a graduate from the class of 1970. Ms. Coburn studied voice at DePauw University, Eastman School of Music and Juilliard School in New York. Early in her career she won the ARD Competition in Munich, Germany and the Metropolitan Opera National Competition in the U.S. Ms. Coburn went on to spend more than 20 years singing in the finest opera houses around the world and recording with the most important conductors in opera. Ms. Coburn teaches voice at DePauw Univer-

sity, holding the position of Distinguished Professor of Voice.

Harry N. Walters is a member of the Mariemont High School class of 1954. Mr. Walters graduated from West Point in 1959 where he played fullback, blocking for Heisman Trophy winner Pete Dawkins. After serving in the army for four years, he began a successful career in the paper industry eventually becoming CEO of Potsdam Paper Corp. In 1981, President Reagan nominated Mr. Walters as the Assistant Secretary of the Army. In 1983, he was appointed by President Reagan to be Administrator of the U.S. Veteran's Administration and served in that role until 1986. Mr. Walters continued to serve the public in numerous positions and, today, is the CEO/Chairman of the Veterans Coalition, Inc.

Nominations for 2015 will be solicited in the spring. Visit the Mariemont School Foundation website, <http://mariemontschool-foundation.org>, for more information.

Eagle Scout project renovates Stanton Field bleachers

By Betsy Porst

Whether you watch TPRC boys' baseball games or cheer on the Lady Warrior softball team, you'll now have a safe, comfortable place to sit at the Stanton Field diamond. Credit the Eagle Scout service project, and Boy Scout Henry Wagner of Terrace Park Troop 286.

The old bleachers were in disrepair and required a total renovation. Henry constructed a plan, gained approval from the school district --which owns the property-- and the project began. With the guidance of construction professionals, Henry made certain his plan was safe and solid.

The project required funding and donors stepped up to the plate. Henry requested and received over \$1,200 in contributions from the Mariemont Athletic Boosters and many generous Terrace Park residents. Completing the renovation involved the help of over 30 volunteers and over 75 hours of labor.

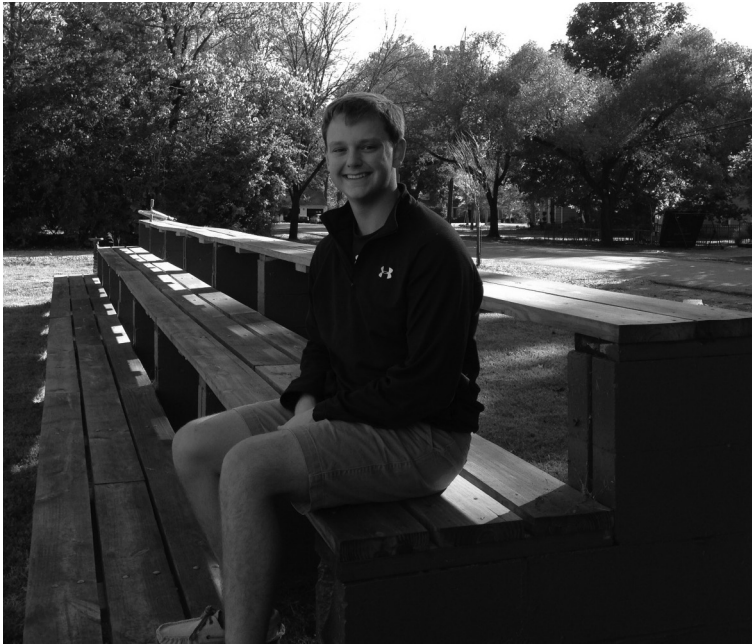
"I want to thank everybody

who donated money or helped with the actual work," said Scout Wagner. "I go by the park every day, and it feels good to see the new bleachers out there."

The Village of Terrace Park has benefited from numerous Eagle Scout projects over the years. From benches to bulletin boards, landscaping to log cabin improvements, this is another service project that

keeps on giving to the community.

The tradition of the Boy Scout Eagle Service Project has benefited communities for over one hundred years. The project is just one step in the demanding process of attaining Eagle Scout status. Requirements also include progressing through six ranks of scouting, earning 21 merit badgers, and demonstrating leadership within the troop.



Eagle Scout Henry Wagner sits on the newly refurbished bleachers at Stanton Field.

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Students recognized for their vision and leadership

The motto of our school district is to create Scholars of today, leaders of tomorrow. As part of that mission, Mariemont High School is focusing on leadership qualities to help students understand what it takes to become a leader. Each month, one leadership quality is highlighted and teachers can nominate students who have shown this quality during the month.

For the first month of the 2014-15 school year, the leadership quality was vision. Many students were nominated and Campus Life selected three nominations to become the first winners. The following are the winners for September:

Alex Wilson: Nominated by Dr. Jim Renner because of his vision to create a writing club at Mariemont High School.

Nick Payiatas: Nominated by Dr. Renner because of his vision to plan activities to create more cohesiveness among the student body.

Ashley Moulton: Nominated by Mrs. Juila Lair because of her vision to help Art Club become more inclusive for all art skill levels.

Others nominated were:

Colton Urbanski by Mrs. Lowery

Kaleigh Hollyday by Dr. Renner

Kayla Dewey by Dr. Renner

Scott Overbey by Mrs. Colpi

Walker Van Hook by Mr. Wiseman

Noah Dill by Mrs. Lowery

Congratulations to the winners and all of the students that were nominated. You are role models both in our school and in our community!



PTO “Reach for the Stars” fundraiser a huge success

The Terrace Park Elementary PTO concluded its Reach for the Stars fundraiser on September 26. The PTO raised over \$33,000 in this campaign! The money raised is used to fund PTO programs throughout the year, as well as to purchase much needed items in the school. During the fundraiser, the PTO held two lotteries open to families who supported the campaign. In the first lottery, the Cooper family, Anna (1), Sarah (2), Daniel (4) and Jonathan (6), won a giant stuffed panda. The second lottery item, a vampire Halloween inflatable, went to the Morrison family, Nurai (K) and Tougy (2). Congratulations to both winning families!

In November, the PTO looks forward to the Book Fair, which will take place in the TPE library from November 11-13. Also, the PTO will sponsor Grandparents Day on November 25. This is a wonderful opportunity for parents, grandparents and special friends to come into the classroom and see what the kids have been up to at school.

New this year at TPE, the PTO introduces Mariemont Ski/Boarding Club. In this club, 5th and 6th grade students have the opportunity to travel to Perfect North Slopes four Wednesdays this winter for an evening of skiing, snowboarding and fun! Joining TPE students will be Mariemont Elementary, Mariemont Junior High and Mariemont High School students.

Don't forget to register your Kroger card online to benefit Terrace Park Elementary and send us Box Top coupons to 723 Elm Ave or simply drop them by the office. These are easy ways to benefit our school without making any changes to your regular routine. Thanks for supporting our school!

The Terrace Park Elementary PTO supports Issue 2, Mariemont City School District's operating levy, on November's ballot. Our school is truly the heart of our community and a big part of what

makes Terrace Park such a desirable neighborhood. The PTO urges all supporters to get out and vote. Thank you, Terrace Park! Submitted by Carrie Carrothers



Nurai and Tougy Morrison with their Halloween inflatable.



Anna, Sarah, Daniel and Jonathon with their giant panda

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Winter is just around the corner; is your home ready for the cold and snow? Here are some tips to help you prepare for the inclement weather:

- Protect your pipes. Prior to the first freeze, remove your garden hose and close the shutoff valve (usually found in the garage or basement) Then open the outside spigot and allow it to drain completely. Leave it open until spring.
- Clean the chimney. Get a professional to check the fireplace and flue for soot and debris. This will minimize risk of fire or carbon monoxide back- up into your home.
- Insulate basement pipes. Wrapping pipes found in basements or crawl spaces with insulation can help trim energy costs and prevent pipes from freezing.
- Have your furnace and water heater checked. Maintenance on these big items can help them be more efficient and prolong how long they last.
- Keep your gutters clear.

Leaves and debris can cause snow and ice to accumulate causing damage to your eaves. Water can back up into your home causing extensive damage and problems.

- Check your trees to see if they need trimming. If they have unhealthy or damaged limbs have that taken care of now before a heavy snowstorm/ice storm hits and causes them to fall.
- Prepare yard equipment for storage. Pour Sta-Bil (specially formulated solution for power equipment) into the gas tanks of mowers, blowers etc. and then run them out-

side for a few minutes. Doing this prevents stale fuel from building up and engines will be cleaner and start easier in the spring. Also, you don't really need to cover your outdoor air conditioning unit. The unit is made to withstand the weather.

- Check for cracks, drafts, and gaps in your home. Fill them in with insulating foam or other filler.
- Check to see if fire alarms and carbon monoxide detectors are working. Have a family plan of what to do in case of an emergency such as a fire. Make sure you have flashlights, batteries, radio etc.

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Police Report

Police investigated a report of a suspicious person hanging around the St. Thomas Church preschool area. While police were en route, the subject entered the school through the side doors. When located and questioned by police, he said he was looking for a restroom. Police escorted him off the property and warned him not to go back to the church. Later in the day, police found the same man sitting at UDF. An officer asked him if he wanted a ride. He accepted the offer and police dropped him off in Norwood.

A missing person report for a resident's elderly mother who was visiting was quickly resolved when the woman was found at the next door neighbor's, exhibiting signs of confusion, possibly due to Alzheimer's disease.

On two separate occasions, police received calls from concerned parents about missing children. In both cases the children were quickly located within Terrace Park.

During the course of two separate traffic stops, police detected the smell of marijuana from inside the vehicles. In both cases, the drivers voluntarily handed over the contraband and were cited for possession of drug paraphernalia

in addition to the traffic violations. Another Terrace Park resident has received a harassing telephone call from someone claiming to be with the IRS, threatening arrest for non-payment of taxes. Police advise residents to not give any information on the phone and to just hang up.

Police handled several animal complaints, the most severe of which involved unleashed, aggressive dogs in the nature preserve. The dogs and their owner were located and the owner cited.

A disorderly conduct charge was upgraded to a criminal damaging charge due to the extent of damage done when a suspect burned several newspapers in front of a commercial building's steps.

There were three complaints of fireworks noise in two days near Stanton Field, but, upon investigation, police did not see or hear any activity.

Security checks uncovered several properties found open, but nothing suspicious was found at any location and all were secured. Police also investigated a complaint of a suspicious vehicle; a vehicle parked on private property; door-to-door solicitors; provided aid to Newtown and Elmwood; and assisted with EMS runs.

Village Calendar 2014

OCTOBER

24 END 1st QUARTER: All-district early dismissal

31 TPE Halloween Parade TPE 1:00 PM

NOVEMBER

1 6th Annual Boosters Mattress Sale Mariemont High School, auxiliary gym 9:00 AM

1 Terrace Park Bull Dog Lacrosse Sign Ups at TP Community Building 9:00 - Noon. Grades 3-6 boys and girls.

1 Mariemont Junior High Lacrosse Sign Ups at TP Community Building 9:00 - Noon. Grades 7 & 8 boys and girls.

4 Election Day

4 Terrace Park Garden Club--Noon at St. Thomas Parish Hall (Please note the location changes due to Election Day)

4 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, MHS Art Room, 7:30 PM

10 Athletic Boosters Meeting, MHS, Room C20, 7:30 PM

10 Warrior Coalition Task Force meeting--November 10 at 7:30 p.m. RG Cribbet Recreation

Center (Fairfax) 5903 Hawthorne Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45227

11 Veterans Day

13 – 15 MHS Fall Play, MHS Auditorium, 7:30 PM

18 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary School cafeteria, 7:00 PM

25 Parent/Grandparent Day, Terrace Park Elementary, 8:30 AM

26 – 30 Thanksgiving Break

27 THANKSGIVING

28 TP Bull Dog Lacrosse Boys New Player Clinic,1:00-2:00 Drackett Field

28 10th Annual Mariemont High School Lacrosse Alumni Game, 2:00 Drackett Field

Save the Date!

Friday, December 5th **Mariemont High School Holiday Fair**

Sunday, December 7th, 6-8 PM **Luminaria and Lighting of the Tree**

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** or email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

Garden Club topic: The nuts and bolts of flower arranging

The October Terrace Park Garden Club was honored to have Garden Club of America floral design judge, Debbie Oliver, who shared her beautiful and creative flower arranging.

Debbie attributes her Scandinavian heritage and Minnesota upbringing for providing her with an appreciation for all things green.

During her children's school-age years, Debbie was a resident of TerracePark as well as a Terrace Park Garden Club member. Currently she is a trustee on the Cincinnati Parks Foundations where she is founder and co-chairman of The Women's Committee of Smale Riverfront Park.

The Community Building came to life with her beautiful, fun loving floral designs.

Debbie urged the group to 'take the fright' out of flower arranging by purchasing and using floral arranging books and magazines, putting personality into the piece by adding creative additions easily found at home; making the arrangement POP.

Debbie urged the group to relax, enjoy and share their creativity with others. A fun auction of her floral designs was held after her demonstration.

The November meeting will be held at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parish Hall where members and guests will be working on making a holiday centerpiece for dining room or table, led by Helen Tollefsen. Social time begins at noon, followed by a short meeting. Guests are welcome and may contact Membership Chair, Lois Knox 831-0338 for more information.



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Village E-Waste collection saves over 6500 pounds from going into landfill

By Steve Early

If you were out and about in the neighborhood on Saturday, September 13th, you probably saw a trailer full of old televisions, computer printers and your wonderful neighbors traveling up and down the streets taking in old electronics. No, this wasn't an electronics hoarder on the loose, it was the annual collection of E-Waste by the Terrace Park Environmental Group (TPEG).

What is E-Waste, you ask?

The term encompasses all electronics that are no longer working. This includes everything from home office equipment to kitchen items, alarm clocks, stereos, and anything else that has a plug attached. These items may have stopped working over time, and the tendency is to move them to the basement or garage where they often sit for several more years before finally making it to the garbage. Once Rumpke

takes it off your hands, it all goes straight to the landfill where it will sit for thousands of years, more or less intact, slowly breaking down and depositing pollutants into the soil.

The collection of your old electronics is a service provided free of charge to all residents by TPEG volunteers. No Village money is spent on this and all time and materials are provided by TPEG. The collected items are then taken to E-Waste Systems of Cincinnati where each piece is broken down into all recyclable materials. This is not a contest to see who can collect the most (there was some confusion about that), it is simply a free service provided to you by your neighbors. In addition, volunteers went through the electronics given to the Labor Day Garage Sale, making sure anything that was no longer functional made it to the recyclers.


In one day, in a village this small, TPEG collected over 6,642 lbs of electronics! This included 1,516 lbs of televisions, 87 lbs of computer printers, and 1,072 lbs of desktop computers! The mountain of collected E-Waste at the Log Cabin was staggering. If every community had this service, we could really make an impact on the amount of waste that unnecessarily ends up in landfills

Now, if you just remembered the 1984 RCA with rabbit ears sitting in an upstairs closet, leave it there another year. TPEG will be collecting again next September. Also, be sure to look for the TPEG "Polar Bear Plunge" coming again around the New Year. This is a fun and symbolic way to start to the year with a plunge into the cold January waters of the Little Miami, followed by warm fires and chili with your neighbors.

The TPEG is a service organization made up of your neighbors. We do not collect dues or solicit money. We instead drink beer on the Parker's summer porch and come up with ways to save the natural world. (yes, we recycle the cans and bottles) For more information on the e-waste recycling or for any TPEG questions, email Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com or Steve Early at earlyss@yahoo.com. Or call our TPEG hotline at 1-800-UR-N-IDIDIOT.



(l-r) Hester Sullivan, Parker Sullivan, Steve Early, Bill Hayes, Jim Peterkin



November 2014

PRINTtips

Ten Things You Need to Know About...
Typography

Typography — both the design of letters and characters and the process of arranging type — is a central component of any graphic design project and is integral to communication. Good typography reinforces the meaning of the text, puts the reader at ease, allows the reader to devote less energy to the mechanics of reading and causes the reader to pay more attention to the message.

Typeface on Font?
The terms typeface and font are used interchangeably today. However, in the days of metal type, there was a distinction. Font meant metal type, there was a distinction in an alphabet (i.e., the upper and lower case letters, no punctuation marks, and symbols) in a single size, weight, and style; while typeface meant a family of fonts in various sizes, weights, and styles.

- Size is the height of the alphabet and is measured in points (pts) or ems (ems).
- Weight, such as medium, bold, light, or black, is the thickness of the alphabet relative to its height.
- Style is the slant of the letters. Upright letters are known as roman, slanted is called italics or oblique.

When type was set by hand, all the letters and characters representing one font were separately stored in the drawer of a job case. Then technology replaced metal type, and changes

Typefaces

In size, weight, and style were made by simple keyboard commands. The distinction between a typeface and font subsequently blurred to what it is today.

Type as Design: Type Classification
Type classification is a system for grouping fonts by shared visual characteristics (height and variation, serif and sans-serif, weight, and style). Typography for print uses these main terms: Type classification — which encompasses the Roman classification — which encompasses today — is further divided into serif, sans serif, script, and ornamental.

- Serif typefaces have finishing strokes and stems on individual characters. Serif typefaces may be familiar with include Times, Garamond, Palatino, Bodoni, and Bookman.
- Sans serif typefaces lack finishing strokes and stems on individual characters. Sans serif typefaces are relatively modern. Helvetica, Univers, Futura, Avant Garde, and Gill Sans are all sans serif typefaces.

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Reader's recipes

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Lori Watson's Pumpkin Cookies

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- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ! cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 can pumpkin (not pumpkin pie filling)
- 1 cup chocolate chips



Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour,oats,baking soda,cinnamon,and salt. Cream butter gradually and add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla, mix well. Alternate dry ingredients and pumpkin. Stir in chips. Grease your sheet pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Yields about 20 large cookies. You can add a stem with the dough so they look like pumpkin.

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The Terrace Park Tree Committee

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had given the tree a “leggy” appearance.

In accordance with this decision was the Terrace Park Tree Committee, which is a group of Terrace Park residents who are concerned with the preservation and enhancement of the Village tree canopy, especially the Village street trees. The Tree Committee enjoyed a very informative tree pruning class at their October meeting, stated leader Mark Castator, and made plans for future pruning classes to be open to the community

Due to the efforts of the Village, Terrace Park has been designated a “Tree City USA” for thirty consecutive years. For more information about Terrace

Park trees, please visit <http://terraceparktrees.org> or email Mark



Kids having fun in former tree on the Green. Good-by old friend!

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Thank You Terrace Park

The Terrace Park Historical Society would like to express our sincere thanks for the enormous support we received from this community in making our 2014 “Welcome Home” House Tour a success.

Our thanks go out to the families who opened their homes for the Tour, the volunteers who helped with hospitality in the homes, the donors of golf carts and the drivers who spent the af-

ternoon taking passengers from house to house, the artists who showed their work at 720 Elm Avenue, and the business that provided services or sponsored the event. We would especially like to thank Tim Fening of InfoGraphics for designing the logo and posters. Even the weather was on our side – the rain didn’t start until the end of the tour at 5pm.

Thank you everyone for helping support us in our mission to preserve our unique memories

for generations to come.

Save the date: Annual Members Meeting

We will be hosting our annual Members Meeting on Sunday, November 2 at 4pm in the TPHP headquarters in St. Thomas Church. There will also be an Open House between 3 and 5 pm the same day. Refreshments will be served. Please plan to attend and enjoy our Gallery and the collections in our archive room. We hope to see you there!

New members always welcome at Kindervelt

Kindervelt is welcoming new members! Kindervelt is a charitable organization that serves Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center. This great organization is comprised of women from the Terrace Park Community who like to “have fun while raising funds” for Children’s Hospital. We meet the second Wednesday of the month in either a member’s home or at the Terrace Park Community Center. A few fun events that you can be a part of include: Luminaria and Lighting of the Green, Annual Dessert Auction, Holiday Magic, Art for the Heart, and Eggstravaganza. It’s not too late to join! Contact Brandi Wagner at brandi-jwagner@icloud.com for more information on membership.



Enter if you Dare! Kindervelt scared up a great costume sale September 27 at the Community Building. Proceeds from the sale went to benefit Children’s Hospital Heart Institute.



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Sounds of summer—music night on the Green 8/13



Marc Miichaelson strums and sings

photo John Maggard



Ryan Fine sings for the crowd

photo John Maggard



TP'ers enjoy the festivities

photo John Maggard

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.



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