



Council brings attention to levy renewal on ballot in November

*see letter from Council this page

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The October 2015 Village of Terrace Park town council meeting was called to order by the Mayor and began with the swearing in of Mr. Eric M. Gregory as a new auxiliary police officer. The Mayor then noted that the September meeting for new Village residents had a good attendance including young children and some returning former residents.

Solicitor: Mr. Forbes announced that the Martin/Marietta case is still under advisement by the court of appeals, and he estimated that a decision will not be forth coming for a couple of months.

EMS: Mr. Maggard presented his report stating that this department has responded to 20 emergency medical calls since the last council meeting. The 2015-2016 new training class has restarted to allow for the inclusion by two more trainees. The Department has again applied for a state grant of \$2500 to cover the cost of training volunteers. The two class offerings for CPR/AED first aid training in the Village quickly filled to their ten-person limit. Mr. Tim Hampton was thanked for another donation of auto-injectors to the department. Also one of

trained volunteers are needed.

Police Department/Street Commissioner: Chief Hayhow sent a strong reminder to residents to keep their cars locked and to remove any visual items since there were six unlocked car break-ins this month. The Department will be hosting a guest speaker on November 4 at 10:00 am on the topic of "Coexisting with Coyotes and Other Urban Wildlife". Please call the Village office if you wish to attend. Leaf pick-up is already underway. Remember that leaf piles should NOT contain rocks or logs plus do not place the leaf piles in the street for safety reasons.

Planning/Zoning: The Zoning Committee continues to go over the zoning code with the intent to make suggestions to streamline the code. An expert has been hired to look at potential changes to the drywell system restrictions to better meet current needs. The committee has also been looking at revisions to shed sizes. As always any suggested changes will be presented to the public before finalized.

Finance: Residents are reminded that the levy proposal on the November election ballot will

Low Maintenance Gardening

--Terrace Park Garden Club

In September the Garden Club was inspired by Jan Doherty as she suggested ways to get in touch with your soul through gardening.

All was well until a few of us grew tired of weeding and watched our beautiful impatiens suddenly disappear over night, and our knockout roses quickly being eaten by bugs. Help was on the way. Speaker Chris McKeown, Denny's son and owner of Blooming Garden Center on Kenwood Road offered many helpful hints on caring for our flower garden, landscape and yard without it occupying our whole summer.

McKeown suggests these helpful things:

1) Crops of weeds are germinating now to grow and bloom in spring. Attack these now. Unfortunately pulling weeds usually causes them to spread even more. Get the weeds under control by applying a weed killer like round-up that won't work into soil.

Then apply a pre-emergent.

2) Knock-out Roses were once considered bug proof. Bugs and rose slug have grown to find the leaves quite tasty and therefore you will need to keep on top of this next spring/summer.

3) Fall is a great time to kill yard weeds. He suggests waiting to plant grass seed until early March. This method is called dormant seeding and is suggested because during this time we have quite a bit of thawing and freezing which pulls seeds naturally into the soil without going too deep. He warns DO NOT aerate and then plant seed as so many commercial lawn companies suggest. The seed goes down into the holes and have a hard time growing and getting oxygen.

4) Fertilizers aren't nearly as toxic as they once were. Two hours after application should be safe time for pets to enter the yard.

5) Roots of trees kill grass not the shade. Trees are competing for nutrients and the trees will win with their large root system.

6) Our harsh winters have been very harmful to many of our plants such as hydrangeas. If they had a good leaf system, give them another year at least before pulling them out. If they still don't produce they may be planted in wrong spot.

Above all Chris suggests finding a reputable, locally owned garden center that employs knowledgeable personnel, offers only plants that grow well in our area, and sells them at the right planting time. They can help pick out that perfect plant for your yard. It is quite helpful to be able to talk to someone about the problems you are having and walk out with helpful steps to make your lawn and flower gardens more beautiful. more carefree, and yes, actually soulful.

Carol Barnes was honored with The Golden Digger Award. In caring for the flower beds and finding ways to enhance our club. Her laughter and sense of humor are reminders that we are together to have fun while we work to im-



left to right, Susan Rodgers, President, Diane Treftz, speaker Chris McKeown, and Sally Scherr.

prove our lovely village.

Late fall is a beautiful time to take a walk in one of Cincinnati's beautiful parks on the river. On Tuesday, November 3rd, the Garden Club will be enjoying Theodore M. Barry International

Friendship Park with tour guide Michael George of the Cincinnati Park Dept.

If you would like to join us, call Terri Shaughnessy 847-331-7290 or Marcia Moyer, 831-4322.



Mayor Gohman welcomes new residents at meeting at Community Building in September
photo: Melanie Stutenroth

the recently acquired tourniquet packs was used for a patient suffering from a deep laceration. Mr. Maggard then thanked the Village for its support of the recent Chilipalooza as well as the "Add Your Name" recruitment and fundraiser using the banner at the Village Green. A big reminder was made that the annual pancake supper will be held on November 15 from 4:30-7:30 pm at St. Thomas Church. This is the major fundraiser for the Fire and EMS Village Departments. As in past years, members of the Fire and EMS Departments will be selling tickets door to door and also as a way of getting to know Village residents.

Fire Department: A new training class of four residents is in progress and as always more

NOT alter ones' property taxes but is a renewal of the current levy that provides about 20% of the Village's operating budget. More information on the renewal will be available in the Village Views and on the Village web site. With this final report, the meeting was adjourned.

Prior to the scheduled Council meeting, the Public Safety committee held a meeting with three residents making a presentation. The discussion concerned finding a solution to the volume and speed of traffic at the intersections of Amherst, Elm, and Terrace Place. A suggestion was made to place a stop sign after the bridge on Elm with Chief Hayhow looking into this proposal followed by another Public Safety meeting.

Dear Terrace Park Neighbor

Village Council asks all Terrace Park voters to renew our current 2.8 mill operating levy on Tuesday, November 3rd. This operating levy represents 20% of the overall Village operating budget. Voting "FOR" this renewal will NOT increase or decrease your real estate taxes.

This renewal supports a continuance of current operating revenue at a rate not to exceed two dollars and eighty cents (\$2.80) for each one thousand dollars of valuation for five (5) years.

All Village departments continue to seek efficiencies and cost savings opportunities. Recent examples include refinancing of our debt at a lower interest rate to save \$100,000, the creation and maintenance of a tree farm to defray the cost of planting, proactive purchases of road salt to take advantage of the lowest possible market

price and the new road resurfacing approach which is ½ the cost of the previous tar and chip method. Our volunteer fire and EMS services provide great service and great cost savings as well.

As a result, we completed fiscal 2014 on budget and are on track to do the same for 2015. Our operating budget for 2016 budget is less than previous. We continue to maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with small government operating principles.

Council recommends voting "FOR" the levy renewal on November 3rd 2015. You can contact Terrace Park Village Finance committee member Jeff LeMay with questions.

Sincerely,

Council Members Rick Tripp, Tom Tepe, Holly Purcell, Judith Lehman, Lee Cole, Jeff LeMay, Mayor Jay Gohman

Fall leaf pickup has begun! 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. 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 LEAVE YOUR PILES OF LEAVES IN THE STREET. Leaf piles left in the street are dangerous for our children who love to play in leaves.

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



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Kiwanis’ Annual Art & Craft Fair another success

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont held its 30th Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair Sunday, September 13th with beautiful, fall-like weather in the heart of downtown Mariemont. Nearly 100 vendors from across the Tri-State were featured and enjoyed by many area residents.

The Kiwanis Club would like to extend special congratulations to the following award winners: First Place Art, Kevin Nichols (Facebook.com/BeardedArtist), Runner-Up Art, The Women’s Art Club (ArtAtTheBarn.org), First Place Craft, Ball Wood Works (Facebook.com/BallWoodWorks), and Runner-Up Craft, J Dolls (Instagram.com/jdollspets).

Kiwanis also thanks our food vendor, Village Church of Mariemont, as well as several local businesses who donated raffle prizes: Kroger Mariemont, National Exemplar, Mariemont Inn, Flipddady’s, Graeter’s, Mariemont Theater, Miami Fitness Club, and Sky Galley Restaurant.

The Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair is Mariemont Kiwanis’ largest fundraiser for local scholarships. Along with our annual

spring golf outing, the Fairfax Fall Festival and upcoming holiday nut sale, the fair helps raise close to \$15,000 for scholarships for graduating seniors of the Mariemont School District. To date, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont has given away over \$200,000 in scholarships to over 60 students from the Mariemont, Fairfax and Terrace Park.

In addition, Kiwanis works closely with students in the surrounding communities to provide mentoring relationships and support local youth activities. For information about how you can become more involved in serving our youth visit their website at www.MariemontKiwanis.org. You can also find them on Facebook (Mariemont Kiwanis) and Twitter (@MariemontKClub).

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served and guests are welcome anytime. Meetings last less than one hour and feature a variety of local speakers.

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Halloween for ALL - Teal Pumpkin Project

Are you ready to create a safer, happier Halloween for all? If so, please read about FARE’s Teal Pumpkin Project™ - a wonderful campaign that raises awareness of food allergies and promotes a safer, happier Halloween by encouraging households to make non-food treats available so that trick-or-treaters who need to avoid candy – due to food allergies or other reasons – can fully participate. Food allergies are a serious medical condition affecting up to 15 million people in the United States, including 1 in 13 children.

Households can show they are participating by placing a teal pumpkin in front of their home. Last year, households from 50 states and 7 countries participated in the Teal Pumpkin Project™. This year, you can be part of an even bigger movement! Visit tealpumpkinproject.org to join 100,000 households pledging to participate in the Teal Pumpkin Project™.

Need ideas for non-food items? These low-cost, non-food items can be purchased and handed out to all trick-or-treaters, or



made available in a separate bowl from candy if you choose to hand out both options. Nearly all of these items can be found in a Halloween theme or festive colors.

- Glow sticks, bracelets, or necklaces
- Pencils, pens, crayons or markers
- Bubbles
- Halloween erasers or pencil toppers
- Mini slinkies
- Whistles, kazoos, or noisemakers
- Bouncy balls
- Finger puppets or novelty toys
- Spider rings
- Vampire fangs
- Mini notepads
- Playing cards
- Bookmarks
- Stickers

Mariemont Sailing Team takes first place

Thirty-two competitors from around the state converged on Cowan Lake in Wilmington in early October for the first-ever high school regatta in southern Ohio. Mariemont High School students Henry Rolander and Will Weston joined forces with Luke and Sara Schumann from Indian Hill to

meet the requirements of a two-boat team. Mariemont won their division and together the team placed first in the regatta. High school sailing is gaining steam in Ohio with the Cowan event marking the third of four regattas in Ohio this fall.



Pictured: Will Weston (left) and Henry Rolander work together to take first place.



Picture: Josephine McKenrick, director of communications for Mariemont City Schools, accepted the award on behalf of the district at a recent Mariemont Board of Education meeting. Pictured (from left to right): Board member Bill Flynn, Josephine McKenrick, board member Marie Huenefeld, board member Mike Gaburo.

Armstrong Chapel has issued an open invitation to its annual women’s conference Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year’s theme is “Overflowing Joy.” The \$35 registration fee includes breakfast, lunch and admission to sessions that feature Jessica Lagrone, author of “Broken and Blessed” and other books about living life to its fullest, and a selection of nine breakouts on topics ranging from spiritual gifts to yoga and autumn craft instruction. More information and registration is available at www.armstrongchapel.org.

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Marijuana – Where do you stand?

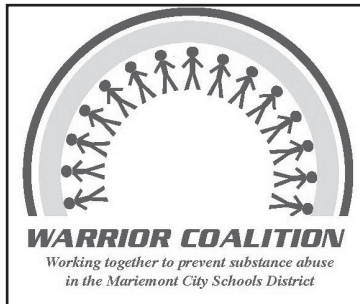
As Ohio faces potential legalization of recreational and medical marijuana (Issue 3) this November, opinions about marijuana can be found in every newspaper, social media outlet and nightly news program. Where do you stand on weed? Do your children know where you stand? If you are unsure as to your opinion on the subject, more than likely, your children are too. This uncertainty can open the door to adolescent experimentation.

In the United States, as state laws surrounding marijuana begin to loosen, attitudes begin to soften. As perceived risk of the drug begins to decrease, use of marijuana increases. Yet, studies show that as knowledge about marijuana increases, use of the drug

decreases. This is good news for our children...if we talk to them about marijuana.

Adults need to know about the potential risks to young people and the developing brain. Marijuana has the potential to negatively impact adolescent brain development and function. Marijuana use also changes the way many people think, impacts the choices they make and alters the way they behave. In the short term:

- Marijuana causes cognitive dysfunction when it comes to memory, perception of time and ability to complete complex tasks and learn.
- Marijuana negatively impacts decision-making, including increased risky sexual behaviors
- Marijuana impairs coordination and balance, leading to an increased risk of accident, injury and death.



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In the long term, marijuana use has been linked to:

- Higher incidences of students dropping out of school.
- Poorer life outcomes and life satisfaction, including career and relationship matters.
- Poorer physical health and an increase in mental health problems, including depression, anxiety and suicidal thoughts among teens
- Addiction – about 1 in 11 marijuana users become addicted and odds for addiction increase to 1 in 6 for those who began using in their teens.

Your parental influence is powerful when it comes to your children and the decisions they make. Talk to your kids or grandkids about the dangers of marijuana. Ask them their opinion on the topic and listen closely to their response. Their opinion may or may not be the same as your opinion. Keep your cool. This is your opportunity to present the facts to them, to let them know your stance and to make your expectations for non-use clear.

Sources: Drug Free Action Alliance “KNOW!-Empowering Parents to Raise Their Children to be Substance-Free

Jack and his Jack-o-lanterns!

Jack Spiess, son of David and Suzanne Spiess of Terrace Park, is the youngest of three boys and enjoys football, hockey, wrestling and horseback riding. He also enjoys growing things and spent this summer growing watermelon, pumpkins, and squash which he

is selling for \$1 per pound. Jack is interested in being an entrepreneur and running his own business someday! If you would like to purchase any of his produce, please e-mail him at: jack.d.spiess@gmail.com or call: 513-239-5406.



Jack Spiess

Mariemont Homecoming!

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Homecoming at Mariemont High School is always an unforgettable tradition - from the pep rally to the parade to the game and everything in between. Everything about this day IS Mariemont City Schools.

2: Mariemont High School

cheerleaders lead the parade in cheers, building energy all of the way to Kusel Stadium at Mariemont High School.

3 The sophomore class won the annual Homecoming float competition, with their depiction of San Francisco.



Members of the Homecoming court: seniors Margaret “Meg” Caesar and Reid Fakes, along with Homecoming Queen Lindsay Harden and Homecoming King Jeffrey Timmers

Friday, November 13

Submit articles to
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Mariemont High School students win annual essay contest

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Five Mariemont High School students from the class of 2017 recently won cash prizes in the 2015 Anthem Essay Contest. Ellie Kapcar was named a finalist, while Audrey Theye, Emily Ferguson, Erin Cash and Grace Haffner were named semi-finalists.

The students entered the contest last spring, as a class assignment after reading Ayn Rand's novella Anthem in Donna Neumann's English II Honors class. This is the highest number of students that have won in the 12 years that Mariemont High School has participated in the contest. In 2009, Hillary Purcell won the top prize of \$5,000 and in 2010 Katie Wray won third place, which included a \$200 cash prize.

“Not only are these students exceptional critical readers and writers, but they all possess a type

of herculean diligence unsatisfied with less than perfection,” said Donna Neumann. “They are the best, and I’m proud to have had each one of them as a student in my class.”

The contest is open to Ameri-

can and international students. Some years as many as 15,000 essays are submitted, so it is an accomplishment for the students and for Mariemont High School to have so many winners over the years.



Picture, from left to right: Emily Ferguson, Audrey Theye, Eleanor Kapcar, Erin Cash, Grace Haffner



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Thomas Proctor

Thomas T. Proctor, Sr., of Milford, Ohio died on October 7, 2015 at the age of 88. He is survived by his loving wife Mary Ann and four adoring children, Chris Proctor (Peter Shire), Thomas T. Proctor, Jr. (Sally), Jennifer Gregory (John) and Kevin Proctor ((Leslie). His six grandchildren and one great grandson will miss him dearly. Tom attended Terrace Park High School and then served in the US Army 808th Air Engineering Squadron for eighteen months during WWII. He graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where he was an active member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Tom married his college sweetheart, Mary Ann Geringer, who was the other half of his heartbeat. He was the business manager for Miami Brick and Supply for over twenty years. Tom lived large and was an avid tennis, badminton and bridge player, history buff, skydiver, foodie before his time, matchmaker,



Thomas Proctor camper, canoeist, hiker and cyclist to name just a few of his passions. A memorial service was held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Terrace Park, Ohio on October 12. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 100 Miami Ave, Terrace Park, Oh 45174.

Terrace Park Volunteer Fire and EMS happenings

--Submitted by Hester Sullivan

September, October and November are busy months for our volunteer emergency services. Thank you to everyone who participated and supported Chilipalooza. We had 19 chili entries! Our Chili Master this year is Aaron Tritsch with her Nacho Mama’s Chicken Chili. It was a nearly unanimous favorite! Todd Motto has the favorite Red Chili. Gary and Emily Machles impressed everyone with their presentation and Chandi Findley wowed with her Smoke Em if you Got Em chili and her not so secret ingredient (smoke). Thomas and Brandi Wagner and Molly and David Fine also had prize-winning chili. Brian Holliday inspired a new category with best name – Warrior Chain Gang Chili. Sadly, yours truly lost the list of winners

and so I apologize to our other winners not listed here. Thank you to The Emily Parker Band for a great evening of music! During October we’ve had great response to our post card campaign. Our sign at the Green is nearly full of names. If you haven’t gotten to donate your \$20, you can drop it in the mail or by the house at 722 Miami Ave. November 15th 4:30 – 7:30 is our annual Pancake Supper at St. Thomas. Firefighters and EMTs will be out and about in the neighborhood selling tickets door to door. It’s a great opportunity to learn more about becoming a firefighter or EMT – Firefighter classes are ongoing and a new EMT Class is starting soon!



Jeff LeMay getting ready to sample some chili!

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Mariemont Boosters golf outing raises funds for school athletics

Submitted by Mark Hobart

The 21st annual John Hubbard Memorial Golf Outing was held September 30th at Terrace Park Country Club. The Mariemont Boosters would like to thank all of our sponsors, participants, and volunteers for another great event! Our first place team finished with a score of 17 under par 55. The second place team of Dan McNeil, Jay Messner, Shawn Crowley, and Todd Spang finished at 57. The event raised roughly \$10,000 for Mariemont Athletics.

Carolyn Hubbard and 3 of 4 members of the first place team – Alan Zimmerman, Jon Morgan, Alan Schwartz (not pictured – Chip Turner)

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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Police Report

After being dispatched for a possible burglary, police instead discovered a party, while the parents were out of town, involving underage alcohol consumption and drug paraphernalia. The drug paraphernalia and more than 70 cans and bottles of alcohol were confiscated. Portable breath tests were administered. Six juveniles were charged with underage consumption and the homeowner was charged with a violation of Terrace Park's "Social Host Ordinance."

After pulling over a vehicle for an equipment violation, officers watched as the driver and the passenger climbed over each other across the front seat, switching places. Police spoke with the original driver, who admitted he did not have a valid driver's license. The driver also admitted

to having a "rig" (the hypodermic needle and the other tools needed to prepare and use heroin) in his pocket as well. Police then determined he had multiple warrants outstanding. He was transported and released to Mason police.

Police investigated a report of the theft of season tickets to a sporting event. Although the package the tickets were in was mailed, it was unclear whether the tickets were stolen before or after the package was delivered.

A homeowner was cited for harboring a vicious animal after his dog got loose and attacked other dogs for a second time.

A report of a suspicious vehicle at the Duke substation was determined to be a driver waiting for AAA due to a flat tire.

Village Calendar 2015

NOVEMBER

3 MAA Meeting, MJHS Media Center, 7:30 PM
3 Terrace Park Garden Club, Walking Tour of Friendship Park led by Michael George. Depart from the Log Cabin at 10a.m. Walk will last till noon.

4 "Coping and coexisting with coyotes and other urban wildlife". 7 p.m. in the Community building.

10 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

11 Kindervelt #76 Meeting, 7:30 at the TP Community Center. They will be assembling the Luminaria kits at that meeting.

15 Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services Annual Pancake Supper, 4:30 – 7:30 at St. Thomas. Watch for your local Firefighter or EMT at your door selling tickets.

Please **Hester Sullivan** email hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

16 Terrace Park Women's Club at Debbie Long's, Speaker Carole Cole will talk about Terrace Park's Changes through the Years. Social 12:30/meeting and program 1:00 p.m.

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

24 Parent/Grandparent Day, Mariemont Elementary & Terrace Park Elementary, 9:00 AM

25 – 27 Thanksgiving Break - No School

SAVE THE DATE!
December 4th Mariemont High School Holiday Fair, MHS Gym, 5:00 PM – FUN FOR ALL AGES!
December 6th Luminaria Night and Tree Lighting on the Green, 6:00pm - 8:00pm
December 9th Kindervelt Dessert Auction, 7 p.m.

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To help address concerns about coyotes, Chief Hayhow has invited Wildlife Management Supervisor Brett Beatty of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources

to Terrace Park. He will present "Coping and coexisting with coyotes and other urban wildlife". This free program will be held on Wednesday, November 4th at 7:00

p.m. in the Community building. All residents, including children, are invited to attend this educational program. Due to limited capacity, please RSVP for this event.

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Dave Berry



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Three Centuries, by Milton McC. Gatch, published by Little Miami Publishing Company in Milford, Ohio, traces the Gatch family throughout the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries as they emigrated from Maryland to the Milford area. Indentured servants upon their arrival in Maryland, they quickly became prosperous farmers adhering to the established Episcopal (or Anglican) church. When Methodism was introduced, young Philip Gatch was converted and led his whole family into the new religious persuasion. As a circuit rider, he experienced persecution and, in Virginia during American Revolution, he led an effort to establish an American Methodist church. At the end of the century, he took his family to the slavery-free territory across the Ohio River. There the family participated in the development of the village of Milford and of the state. They continued to be very active in the Methodist Church, which progressively became a mainstream denomination. Although the Gatches maintained their farms to the twentieth century, they earned their living in Cincinnati. Mr. Gatch's book describes the homes and land where the descendants lived, their work, and their life in the church.


Milton McC. Gatch, a great-great-great grandson of two of the major figures in the family history, was formerly professor of Church History, academic dean, (continued on page 6)

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MHS Seniors named National Merit Semifinalists

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The faculty and staff of Mariemont High School are pleased to announce that three seniors have been named National Merit Semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and the College Board. Connor Jacob, Sarah Morgan and Natalie Popowics all scored in the top one percent of the nearly 1.6 million students who took the test last fall.

“This is a huge accomplishment, and these young scholars, their families and their teachers are to be congratulated for this exemplary achievement,” said James Renner, Ph.D., Mariemont High School principal. “We are very proud of their outstanding performance and wish them the best of luck as they progress through their senior year.”

According to the National Merit Scholarship Organization website, about 16,000 students, or approximately one-third of the 50,000 high scorers, are notified that they have qualified as Semifinalists. To ensure that academically talented young people from all parts of the United States are included in this talent pool, Semifinalists are designated on a state representational basis.

In February, about 15,000



Semifinalists will be notified by mail if they have advanced to the Finalist level. There are eight requirements the Semifinalists must achieve in order to advance to Finalist, including a record of consistently very high academic performance in grades 9 through 12 and in any college course work taken, as well as submitting SAT scores that confirm their 2014 PSAT performances.

In late April, the organization

will announce the corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship recipients; in early May they announce the National Merit \$2500 Scholarship recipients; in late May they announce the college-sponsored Merit Scholarship recipients; and in mid July they will announce any additional college-sponsored Merit Scholarship recipients.

Congratulations Connor Jacob, Sarah Morgan and Natalie Popowics!

MHS Distinguished Alumni recognized

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

Earlier this month, the 2015 Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni were recognized and enjoyed some time interacting with Mariemont City School District students, staff and community members. Michael Fordyce, Donn Davis and Mark Lippert took time in the morning to spend with Mariemont High School students, imparting knowledge to the students about triumphs they encountered, mistakes they made along the

way and how they got to where they are today.

“There are a lot of people who have gotten you here today,” said Mr. Fordyce to a group of listening students. “And a lot of people who will continue to help you along the way.”

The recipients enjoyed a celebratory luncheon after the official unveiling of the plaques in the district’s College and Career Planning Center. Later in the day,

the Distinguished Alumni were featured as honored guests in the school district’s annual Homecoming Parade and then formally introduced and honored before the start of the Homecoming game at Kusel Stadium.

The recipients are Donn M. Davis, class of 1981, Managing Partner, Revolution Growth; Michael L. Fordyce, class of 1969, President/CEO, Craig Hospital; and Mark W. Lippert, class of 1991, United States Ambassador to South Korea. The third class of recipients was selected from nominations submitted to a committee including Mariemont Alumni Association (MAA) and Mariemont School Foundation (MSF) board members. For more information about the recipients and the Distinguished Alumni award, please visit the District News page on the Mariemont City School District website: <http://www.mariemontschools.org/news/Mariemont-High-School-Distinguished-Alumni-Selected.cfm>.

The 2015 Distinguished Alumni and the district superintendent and high school principal at the unveiling.



From left to right: Dr. James Renner, Mariemont High School principal; Donn Davis; Michael Fordyce; Mark Lippert; and Superintendent Steven Estep.

Milton Gatch authors new historic book

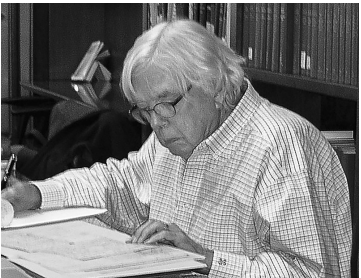
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and provost of Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York; he served later as director of the Burke Library at Union. Earlier, he had been a professor of English at the University of Missouri in Columbia. An Episcopal priest, he was for many years a priest-in-charge of the summer chapel of St. James the Fisherman in Wellfleet, Massachusetts. He and his wife, Georgie, live in New York and Wellfleet.

The author will give a short talk about the development and history of Milford at the Milford Library at 19 Water Street on Saturday, October 31, 2015, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. He will also give two talks at the Methodist Church on Main Street

in Milford on Sunday, November 1 at 4:00 p.m. on “Philip Gatch’s Methodism--Then and Now” and on Monday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. with the archaeologist Dr. Jarrod Burks on “Milford’s Ancient Earthworks--From Clertoma to Sem Villa.” Contact Kathy McCurdy (kmcdirt@aol.com) at the church for more information. The hardbound book sells for \$34.95 and is available through Little Miami Publishing, 19 Water Street, Milford, Ohio, and may be purchased online at www.littlemiami-books.com or call 513-576-9369. Editor’s note:

Past TP resident, Ann Gatch and Milton Gatch were fifth cousins. Their great-great-grandfathers, Rev. Philip Gatch (Milton’s) and Nicholas (Ann’s)



Milton Gatch

were brothers. Both families have lived around Milford and Terrace Park since the beginning of the nineteenth century and have always been close friends.

Milton was married at St. Thomas Church to Georganna White in 1956, and in 1960 and 1961 he was ordained a deacon and priest in the church.

COSI visits Mariemont schools

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

In a great annual tradition, COSI on Wheels visited Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Elementary. COSI On Wheels is the traveling outreach program of COSI Columbus that engages students with a dynamic opening assembly and fun, hands-on science

activities about subjects, such the human body and wellness. The Mariemont City School District elementary students had a blast engaging in education in such an interactive way while learning about the Incredible Human Machine.



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What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Library November

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International Games Day:
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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 by the branch 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. Note: No Movers & Shakers Nov. 25.

Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants. Note: No Library Babies Nov. 25.

Preschool Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3-5. Note: No Preschool Story Time Nov. 25.

Crafty Kids: Thursday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Teens
Maker Monday: Create



something new using gadgets, tools, art supplies — even food!
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Ages 10-16.

Adults
Wellness Series:
"Natural Solutions to Sleep Problems" — Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Registration required.

Book Club: Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore by Robin Sloan will be discussed Thursday, Nov. 19, at 6:45 p.m. Copies are available at the branch.

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. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 21, at 10:30 a.m.

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Mariemont High School seniors named National Merit Commended Students

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The faculty and staff of Mariemont High School are pleased to announce that 11 seniors have been named National Merit Commended Students by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Michael Barrett, Elizabeth Geary, Lindsay Harden, Will Hobart, Elijah Koreman, Gabriel Koreman, Charles Manzler, Wyatt Peterman, Gabriel Safier, Logan Urbanski and Shea Wells all scored in the top five percent of the nearly 1.6 million students who took the test last fall.

"This is the largest number of Commended Students and National Merit Scholars that I can recall receiving this exemplary recognition in the past thirty years at Mariemont High School," said Dr. James Renner, Mariemont High School principal. "These students are a testament to a superior work ethic and the tremendous academic experience this school community provides for its students."

Congratulations to all of our National Merit Scholars!



Picture: From left to right: Gabe Koreman, Will Hobart, Logan Urbanski, Eli Koreman, Lindsay Harden, Wyatt Peterman, Gabe Safier, Lizzy Geary, Charlie Manzler, Shea Wells, Michael Barrett

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Members of the Terrace Park Emergency Services will be going door-to-door during the month of October to sell tickets for the annual Pancake Supper fundraiser. Please show your support by planning to attend the event, scheduled for Sunday, November 15, from 4:30 – 7:00pm in the Fellowship Hall of Saint Thomas Church.



For more information, please visit terraceparkems.org, or contact John Maggard at 608-0733.

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Kiwanis Club of Mariemont celebrates volunteerism

--submitted by David Peterson

Like Bedford Falls without George Bailey, it might not be such a “Wonderful Life” without the many volunteer organizations that pick up the slack and add the special touches that make our community a great place to live.

With that idea in mind, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont planned to commemorate Kiwanis International’s 100th anniversary and their own club’s 50th. They selected a way that not only recognizes all the volunteers making a difference, but also encourages more people to volunteer through an active and visible campaign. “It’s caring and generous people coming together that makes such a remarkable difference around here,” said John Wenstrup, who helped spearhead the project. “We see this spirit of volunteerism throughout the community and that’s what we want to recognize and celebrate.” It was with this thought that the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont Volunteerism Rolling Display was conceived.

The design was created and the float built by many local club members, through donations from community businesses. The images used recognize the volunteers who provide their time and talent supporting the schools, sports programs, senior care and other community services and organizations.

The float became a rallying point for the Kiwanis Club with many members involved during construction. “One of the unanticipated aspects of the project was actually the camaraderie of putting this whole thing togeth-



er,” said outgoing president, David Peterson. “It’s amazing what you can learn about one another when you spend hours painting and building together.”

Kiwanis plans to keep the float in action throughout its 50th anniversary year as a way to increase awareness of its mission: To serve the children of our community.

Attracting new members to Kiwanis, or any of the many other service groups in the area is their intended goal. “We just want people to know there are ways they can get involved in making our communities an even better place to live, work and play,” said Dave Boyles, current Kiwanis Club president. “If just one more person chooses to roll up their sleeves and get involved in community service, we’ll see this as a success.”

The float debuted in front of Snappy Tomato Pizza in Fair-

fax and has been in the Terrace Park Labor Day Parade and the Mariemont’s Homecoming festivities. It has also been in the Milford High School homecoming parade and is available to loan to other Kiwanis clubs as well. The float will continue to be on display for a few weeks at a time within the four communities the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont serves.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. Meetings last just 45 minutes and feature a local speaker of interest. All our invited to attend. For more information visit MariemontKiwanis.org.

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Musical Service for All Saints Day

--submitted by Sue Porter

Three eastside church choirs - and a 21-piece orchestra - are performing together Nov. 1 in celebration of All Saints Day, and the public is invited to enjoy the results.

Choirs from Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church and Newtown United Methodist Church will join vocalists from Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church in their church sanctuary at the corner of Indian Hill and Drake Roads in Indian Hill.

The performance begins at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ben Basone, music director at Armstrong, has been working with music directors Neal Hamlin of Hyde Park and Kristy Swift of Newtown on the special service, which opens with “Agnus Dei” by Samuel Barber, features Dan Forrest’s “Requiem for the Living,” and closes with “Let Peace Then Still the Strife” by Mack Wilb.



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Believe in Blue event to raise money for teens with Type 1 Diabetes

--submitted by Hadley George

Type One Teens, a group which meets monthly to give teens an opportunity to get support for their diabetes, is holding their annual gala and dance, Believe in Blue, Friday November 12, from 6-10 p.m. at Paul Brown Stadium. November is Diabetes Awareness month and the signature color is blue. This year's speaker will be former NFL player Kendall Simmons, who has diabetes. There will be a sit-down dinner provided. Diabetic vendors will be present-

ing the latest technology in the diabetic world and entertainment will be provided by a DJ, The Black Ties Band, Framester Photo Booth and unique raffles.

You do not have to have diabetes to attend! The goal is to raise awareness about diabetes among teens and in the community.

Tickets cost \$35 per person and must be purchased by November 8 at www.believeinblue.eventbrite.com

Mariemont Boosters golf outing raises funds for school athletics

--Submitted by Mark Hobart

The 21st annual John Hubbard Memorial Golf Outing was held September 30th at Terrace Park Country Club. The Mariemont Boosters would like to thank all of our sponsors, participants, and volunteers for another great event!

Our first place team finished with a score of 17 under par 55. The second place team of Dan McNeil, Jay Messner, Shawn Crowley, and Todd Spang finished at 57.

The event raised roughly \$10,000 for Mariemont Athletics.



Carolyn Hubbard and 3 of 4 members of the first place team – Alan Zimmerman, Jon Morgan, Alan Schwartz (not pictured – Chip Turner)

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