

Mayor praises Labor Day outcome and thanks volunteers

--submitted by Vivian Krueger



New EMS members Michael Long, Spencer Dunning, Bill Hayes with Fire Chief Luke Frey

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting with Holly Purcell's resolution 9-3, 2016, for the consent of Council to the appointment by the Mayor of Bill Hayes, Michael Long and Spencer Dunning to the Volunteer Fire Department for the Village of Terrace Park. The resolution passed.

The Mayor continued with glowing compliments for the recent "perfect" Labor Day. He thanked the Village maintenance workers for the great work getting the Green and Gazebo prepped, the EMS and police for a wonderful safe parade and helping Kelli and Burke Neville, Amy Carlier and their volunteers with the 5K race, Julie Shelton, Laura Stanton, Erica Moore and their volunteers for a successful Garage Sale which raised over \$12,000, Leslie Willett for chairing the Festivites and her committee of Carrie Ursehl, Susan Venderbush, Julie Nerl, Julie Koehler and Lindsay Merten, and all the booth worker volunteers and business and individual sponsors, the set up and take down volunteers, the Mariemont Band, the Boy and Girls Scouts, Holly Bortz and Stacy McClorey from the TPRC, Steve Morrison, UDF, and Rusty and Connie Wilson for working the ticket sales booth for the past 30 years! Terrace

Park was honored to have Senator Rob Portman and his campaign workers in the parade.

The recent new Residents Open House was well attended. The Mayor thanked the Historical Society, Kindervelt and TP Swim Club for their presentations.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 98 emergency medical runs this year. There are four confirmed students for September EMS class. TPEMS will soon take delivery and utilize a system of electronic run reporting to comply with new State of Ohio reporting requirements. The acquisition of a new powered cot and loading system from Stryker Co is underway. Application for a grant that covers ¾ of the total cost is in progress. This equipment are examples of how the EMS and TPFire make use of the generous donations received through the years and John thanks everyone in the Village for their monetary gifts, both large and small.

Luke Fry, Fire Chief, urges residents to make sure their house numbers are prominently displayed on the front of the house and not hidden by shrubbery and to please check and clean smoke detectors. Check out the Facebook page and like us at "Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services" to keep up

with Fire/EMS activities and news. Luke reminds residents that more volunteers are needed, "Our Roster Needs to Grow".

Police Chief, Gerald Hayhow, reported that the new dump body and hydraulics on the 2000 international dump truck are completed. The retrofit has saved the Village over \$100,000 in new vehicle costs and he expects to get another ten years of service from this piece of equipment. The leaf cage is attached to the truck and leaf pick up should begin in the middle of October and will continue through December. PLEASE DO NOT put rocks or sticks in the leaf piles. Their damage could suspend leaf pickup until the equipment is repaired.

John Gaskey, Buildings & Grounds, reported the very kind donation of \$8000, from Dorothy and Bob Haines, who were long time TP residents now living in Kenwood, will pay to update the Log Cabin Restroom renovation project. The Haines raised three sons in Terrace Park and all were involved with the Boy Scouts. Bob Haines was a troop leader. Resolution 9-1, 2016 passed authorizing this project. John also thanked Chief Hayhow for his work on the job bid.

John presented Ordinance 9-1, 2016 was adopted declaring the necessity of and providing for controlling the blight and disease of shade trees within public rights-of-way and for planting, maintaining, trimming and removing shade trees in and along the streets of TP for the year 2017, authorizing the officers of TP to do such work for the year 2017, providing for the levying of an assessment upon real property in TP for the cost and expense of such work.

Judith Lehman, Rules and Lay, told Council that the revised TP code of ordinances book is now available for viewing. Residents can find it online at Terrace Park. org, then click on the American legal publishing link.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 9-2, 2016 to empower the assistant fiscal officer to revise the 2016 appropriation budget to accept the gift from Bob and Dorothy Haines.

To the residents of Terrace Park:

Village Council asks all Terrace Park voters to renew our existing 5.58 mill operating levy on Tuesday, November 8th. This operating levy represents over 1/3 of the overall Village operating budget used to fund our police, fire, EMS, maintenance and administration.

Voting "FOR" this renewal will NOT increase or decrease your real estate taxes.

This renewal supports current operating expenses at a rate not to exceed 5.58 mills for each one dollar of valuation amounts and amounts to five dollars and fifty eighty cents (\$5.58) for each one thousand dollars of valuation for five (5) years.

Why is this levy renewal necessary? This levy represents ~ 34% of Terrace Park revenue used to fund police, fire, EMS, street maintenance and repair, sidewalks, waste collection and village administration.

What is council doing to manage expenses? To stay small and friendly, council adheres to a small town approach and provides only basic services and amenities to its residents. We maintain our buildings, streets and sidewalks and deliver essential services like police, fire, waste-collection and emergency medical. These basic services and infrastructure benefit all residents.

How well are we managing our resources? Village departments, committees and council continue to operate our finances in a fiscally responsible manner. We completed 2015 within our original budget. We are on track to do the same this year. Our projected 2017 is flat versus current. We completed the Ohio required financial audit with zero exceptions which saved us \$5,000 in fees. We maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with small government operating principles.

We reviewed over 2,000 invoices and budget line items this year seeking cost savings opportunities. This includes salaries, benefits, capital and select services which account for over 2/3 of our expenses. Our studies show that Terrace Park employee salaries and benefits are reasonable and competitive to those of Mariemont, Wyoming, Madeira and the city of Cincinnati.

Other examples of sound fiscal management include the recent refinancing of our existing bond saving the Village over \$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 66% of the cost of the previous tar and chip method.

In addition to controlling the growth of village government, our community takes collective pride in the many forms of volunteerism that keep it small in the absolute. We estimate that Fire and EMS volunteers alone save the village \$1,000,000 a year in operating cost. This Village volunteerism is vibrant because taxpayers provide safe, well maintained equipment and facilities. Year after year, Terrace Park is recognized as one of the safest communities in Hamilton County. Like Fire and EMS, your Council is made up of volunteers that represent the interests of their neighbors', spending money only on the highest priorities as if it were their own.

Why is this Important?: Real estate taxes are the primary source of revenue for Terrace Park and with the exception of relatively small inside millage, do not increase over time. Terrace Park has no income tax or fees for garbage, leaf or brush collection. In contrast, most neighboring communities collect various forms of either income or earnings taxes that by their nature increase over time. These communities also have 10X – 20X the commercial and business revenue as our quiet village.

If the levy is not renewed, council would be forced to reduce our annual operating budget affecting police, fire, EMS, maintenance and administration. Council has not yet identified specific spending cuts but closing this sizeable revenue gap would likely start with reduced operating budgets or resident fees for some of our basic services. As operating cost increase over time, Terrace Park would likely have to consider deeper structural changes affecting our core departments. .

It is for these reasons that we believe Terrace Park delivers strong value for each tax dollar collected and justifies the renewal of this operating levy. Council recommends voting "FOR" the levy renewal which will not raise your taxes on November 8th 2016. You can contact Terrace Park Village Finance committee member Jeff LeMay with questions.

Sincerely,

Council Members Pax Lindell, Holly Purcell, Regina Sharp, John Gaskey, Judith Lehman, Jeff LeMay and Mayor Tom Tepe

DID YOU KNOW.....

that Fall leaf pickup will begin mid-October and continue until early December. At this time, Monday brush removal will be suspended. 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 leaf piles prior to the beginning of leaf pickup, place these leaves in the disposable paper yard waste bags. Maintenance will pick up these bags during regular brush pickup.

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

VV Deadline - Friday, October 14th, by 9 p.m. For articles, please contact Cyndy Finnigan at tpvillageviews@gmail.com For calendar submissions, please contact **Hester Sullivan** at hestersullivanme.com. For ads please contact Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com

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No liquids, needles, inhalers, thermometers or aerosols will be accepted.

Remove from packaging and place all medications in a bag.

Drop off Monday-Thursday 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. or by special appointment.



Letters to the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped me with my Eagle Scout project, which I completed over this summer. With the help of the scouts and parents of Troop 286, we were able to border one of the rain gardens at Terrace Park Elementary. We worked on some of the hottest days of the year and everyone maintained a fantastic attitude.

I would also like to thank the Terrace Park Elementary PTO for

helping to fund the project and Bzak Landscaping and Mr. Rental for helping me make this possible with rule exceptions and price reductions. I would also like to thank Mrs. Lee and Terrace Park Elementary for making this possible and, last but not least, my family for helping me figure out the copious amounts of paper work.

Sincerely,
Neil Findley
427 Terrace Place

Armstrong Chapel welcomes women to ‘Wonder-Filled Life’

--submitted by Sue Porter

Women worldwide turn to Jessica LaGrone’s books for inspiration and spiritual guidance. Now local women can learn from her firsthand at “It’s a Wonder-Filled Life,” an Armstrong Chapel conference on Saturday, November 5.

The day’s events begin in the church atrium at 8:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast and conclude by 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Among leaders of the conference’s eight breakout sessions will be Terrace Park residents Sandy Ader, who will demonstrate floral designs for Thanksgiving and the holidays, and Linda Ramey, who will lead a parenting class. Other sessions feature Diane Kinsella, a Gallup-certified Strengths Performance and life coach; Leslie Pennell from Worthy Yoga in Mariemont; and Colby Chapman, Pilates instructor from Indian Hill. Shelley Bamberger, founder of the presentation skills company i-Que, will be the conference emcee. A Dress for Success representative will be available to receive donations of gently worn clothing and accessories for working women.

Jessica LaGrone is a pastor and teacher who enjoys leading retreats and events throughout the United States. She is the author of “Name-sake: When God Rewrites Your Story,” and “Broken and Blessed: How God Changed the World Through One Imperfect Family.” She will be discussing “The Miracles of Jesus,” a soon-to-be released book from



Sandy Ader



Linda Ramey

Abingdon Press. More information about the conference and an online registration form are available at www.armstrongchapel.org/wonder. Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church is at the corner of Indian Hill and Drake Roads in Indian Hill.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, October 14th. **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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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

2016 House Tour!

We would like to thank the following homeowners for generously offering to feature their homes for the 2016 House Tour. Sarah and Todd Albrecht - 1 Elmwood Lane, Laura and Brian Bortz - 218 Oxford Avenue, Emily and Matt Parker - 3 Oxford Avenue, and Ali and Chris Webster - 803 Floral Avenue. A fifth house may also be shown - check our website for updates!

The House Tour is one of the Terrace Park Historical Society’s most popular events, and only happens every other year. Don’t miss this opportunity to tour some of Terrace Park’s most beautiful and interesting homes.

House Tour Date: Sunday, October 16, 2016

Time: 1-5 pm

Location: Houses listed on your ticket

TICKETS: \$20 in advance, \$25 the day of the show

To Purchase Tickets: Send back the envelope in your invitation, or send your check to The Terrace Park Historical Society, P.O. Box 3, Terrace Park, Ohio 45150 - or -pay online at tphistoricalsociety.org.

VOLUNTEERS GET FREE TICKETS!!

We need volunteer docents during each of the two shifts: 12:45 to 3:00 and 2:45 to 5:00 pm. You would serve as a docent in one of the houses during one shift, leaving the rest of the time free for visiting the others.

To volunteer, please contact Suzi Ricketts at 260-4450 or Susan Rodgers at 418-1480 or send us an email at tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com

Check out this video...

In 1990, Board Member Emeritus and long-time Terrace Park resident, Susan Frank, produced a charming video about life in Terrace Park. The video was only available as a dvd for many years, but we recently updated



the format and included it on our website, tphistoricalsociety.org. You can now view or download the entire video there – it’s about an hour in length. Check out this journey to the past and see what has changed and what is very much the same in Terrace Park since 1990!

Any creative Ideas?

We are looking for help with preserving and displaying our stack of large black and white photos from the Terrace Park School that date from the late 1920’s. The images are as crisp as they were the day they were made, but the frames and glass are worn. We would like to create a display so that visitors can enjoy these photos. If you have any expertise or interest in such a project, please give us a call at 418-1480.

Keeping up with it all!

We maintain an online calendar for village activities –“tp-calendar.org” but we are reaching out to the community for help in keeping it up to date. School activities are already included through a feed from the school system calendar, but what is needed is help with community activities, such as fund raisers for fire and ems, and sports news. If you would like to help with this, please let us know. If you would like to get involved as a volunteer, but don’t have a lot of time, this is an easy way to get started.

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Haunted Halloween Family Fundraiser

Benefiting the Harden Family

As you know Graham Harden (Coach, father, neighbor, giver, jokester, friend) has been diagnosed with ALS. Come enjoy this fun, fall evening with family and friends all for a great cause.

There will be a haunted house (for those who dare to enter), along with a kiddie maze, food to purchase, bake sale items, hay ride, and more. Kids come dressed in your Halloween costume. What a perfect chance to have a dress rehearsal before trick or treat Monday. Adults may bring their favorite spooky cocktails to enjoy. DJ Sullivan will be spinning some scary tunes all night.

You will also have a chance to sign up for several amazing "pay to party" events. All proceeds from this event and the parties will go to the Harden family.

When: Saturday, October 29th

Where: Terrace Park Log Cabin

Time: 6-10:30 (more details to come on specific times for each event)

Why: To help this wonderful, giving family in their time of need.

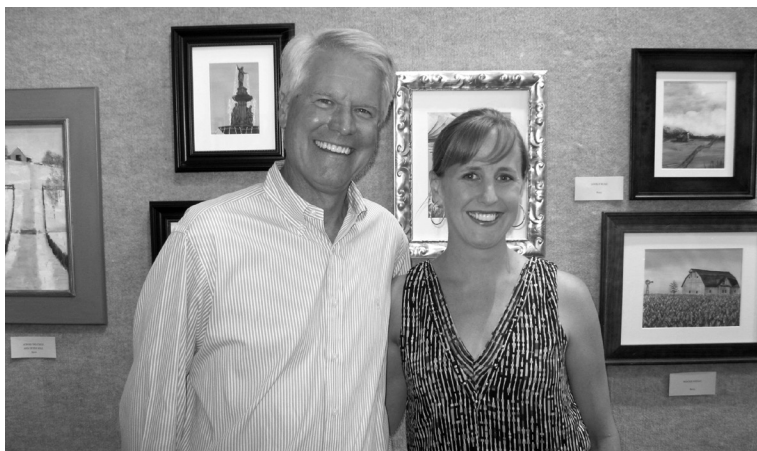


Event contacts: Sally Vianello ssvianello@aol.com

Prepaid Parties contact: Sonya Geers sonyageers@yahoo.com

Terrace Park residents host art exhibit at the Barn in Mariemont

Fellow artists and architectural colleagues, Francesca Padjen and Rick Koehler, recently collaborated on a showing of their combined works at The Barn in Mariemont, August 25 and 26. Their wonderful artwork featured pictures in both oil and watercolor. Francesca, owner of Emme James Art, specializes in watercolors and serene landscapes. Rick, co-founder of Architects Plus, specializes in plein air impressionistic oil painting and reflects his love of the outdoors; particularly Northern Michigan.



Friday, October 14

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The Long Family
Lucy Neville
Sadie Koehler
Ava Carlier
John Maggard
Graham Harden
Chief Jerry Hayhow
TP Police
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The Festivities on the Green

Event Leader

Leslie Willett

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If we've missed anyone, please let us know!!

Police Report

Village Views Police Report August 2016

Police received a report of a suspicious vehicle which may have followed the complainant home. The complainant said that the truck had circled the area three times. After the complainant ran to her house with her dog, the vehicle parked in front of her residence for approximately five minutes before backing down the street. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

While in the parking lot of a local business, an officer observed a driver getting out of his car. The officer saw several beer bottles and spilled margarita mix inside the car. Both the driver and the passenger appeared highly intoxicated and were cited for open containers in a

motor vehicle.

A driver was stopped for a loud exhaust system. While speaking to the driver, the officer could detect the strong odor of marijuana. After searching the vehicle, the driver was cited for drug abuse and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Four residents were cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Cash was stolen from two unlocked cars.

Officers mediated a dispute between a moving company and a resident.

The department provided mutual aid to Milford and Newtown, assisted with five EMS runs, and officers secured several business and residential properties found open.



2016 Terrace Park House Tour!

Save the Date for Sunday,
October 16, 1-5pm

Tickets: \$20 in advance, \$25 day of the show,

Free tickets for volunteers (contact Suzie Ricketts at 260-4450 or tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com)

- **Mail payment** to Terrace Park Historical Society, P.O. Box 3, Terrace Park, Ohio 45150 and we will mail or deliver your tickets
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Village Calendar 2015

SEPTEMBER

29 MHS Boosters Golf Outing at Terrace Park CC 11:00 am. Contact Mark Hobart for more information mhobart@hydrosystemsco.com

30 Mariemont Academy (no school for students) All District

OCTOBER

1 Warrior Run Bell Tower Park is located at the corner of Wooster Pike and Pleasant Street, Mariemont, 45227, 5:15 PM

1 Kindervelt #76 Halloween Sale: (10a-1p) & 10/2 (12-2p), TP Community Building

1 CAR SHOW, CHILIPALOOZA and MUSIC ON THE GREEN (featuring the Emily Parker Band) to benefit Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services. Car Show 10 – 2, Chilipalooza & The Emily Parker Band 6:30 – 9:30.

4 TP Garden Club -- a visit to Turner Farm in Indian Hill. They will be using the brand new facilities mentioned in the most recent Eastern Hills Journal. Melinda O'Briant will present a program on organic gardening and participants will take a tour of the farm.

4 MAA Meeting, 7:30 MHS Art Room

5 MHS PTO, 8:45 C20

7 MHS Homecoming, Parade starts at 5:30 at ME and ends at MHS, Game at 7:00

10 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

14 MHS No School

14 Be Bald and Free Day

Please e-mail **Hester Sullivan** at hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

17 Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 PM

19 Student Curriculum Committee, Mac's Pizza (Upstairs Meeting Room), 11:30 AM

21 End of 1st Quarter - All-District Early Dismissal (check description for exact times) 1:22 PM

23 National Mole Day

25 Parent Teacher Conferences, MHS, 4:00 PM

29 First Annual Haunted Halloween Family Fundraiser for the Hardens -- There will be a haunted house (for those who dare to enter), along with a kiddie maze, food to purchase, and bake sale. Food! Fun! Fright! Friends! Family! Come one come all!

31 HALLOWEEN!!!

31 Kindervelt #76 Jack-O-Lighting of the Green, TP Village Green – **see article for more details**

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday November 5, 2016 Boys and Girls Lacrosse (Grades 3-8) Sign-ups 9:00 am - Noon TP Community Building (Sign Up In Person)

Friday November 25, 2016 Boys New Player Clinic 1:00-2:00 Drackett Field

Friday November 25, 2016 MHS Boys Lacrosse Alumni Game 2:00 pm Drackett Field

Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni Selected Recipients Include a CEO of the Shedd Aquarium, a Community Volunteer, and an Entrepreneur

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont Alumni Association and the Mariemont School Foundation are pleased to announce the recipients of Mariemont High School's fourth annual Distinguished Alumni Award. The award recognizes Mariemont High School 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; in civic duties; in military service; in philanthropy; in volunteerism; in the arts; in the sciences; in education; in religion; or any other field, endeavor or pursuit.

The recipients are Ted A. Beattie, class of 1963, President and CEO, Chicago's Shedd Aquarium; Marie Huenefeld, class of 1959, former longstanding Mariemont Board of Education member and community volunteer; and James Monroe III, class of 1973, founder and CEO of the Thermo Companies. The fourth class of recipients was selected from nominations submitted to a committee including Mariemont Alumni Association (MAA) and Mariemont School Foundation (MSF) board members.

On Friday, October 7, these truly distinguished alumni will spend the day at Mariemont High School, where they will meet the faculty, visit with students and share their stories of success. At 5:30pm, they will be featured as honored guests in the school district's annual Homecoming Parade. Finally, the Distinguished Alumni will be formally introduced and honored before the Homecoming Game at Kusel Stadium.

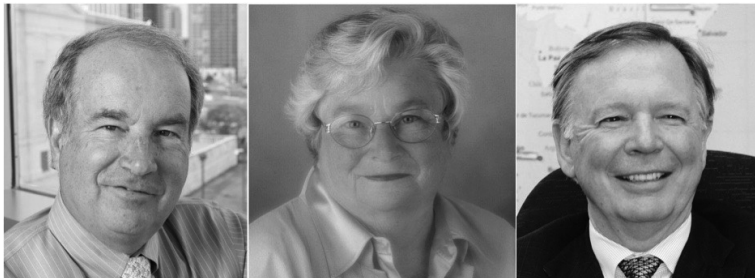
Ted A. Beattie graduated from Mariemont High School with the class of 1963. He attended the Ohio State University, receiving a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's in public relations. From 1978 to the pres-

ent Ted has held numerous leadership roles at zoos and aquariums across the country, including the Cincinnati Zoo, Brookfield Zoo (Chicago), Knoxville Zoological Gardens, and Forth Worth Zoo. The Shedd Aquarium hired Ted as its President and CEO in 1994, a role that he held for more than two decades until his retirement earlier this year. Under his leadership, the prestigious aquarium has experienced record growth and enormous change. It now draws more than two million visitors annually, making it the most visited aquarium in the country. Ted is also the recipient of numerous honors and accolades. In 2001, President George W. Bush appointed Ted to serve on the U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy. And in 2005, he received the R. Marlin Perkins Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums for extraordinary service. Ted and his wife Jill split their time between Lakeside, Michigan and Osprey, Florida.

Marie (Caroselli) Huenefeld was an active member of the class of 1959, participating in athletics, the arts, and journalism. She attended Ohio University and graduated with a degree in journalism. Marie is a lifelong volunteer. Numerous volunteering experiences after college led her to become a trustee of the Association of Volunteers of the Convalescent Hospital for Children. The association has raised millions of dollars for the Convalescent Hospital and the Medical Center and Marie continues her active role on that board today. She is also a member of the Convalescent Hospital Board of Trustees, Cincinnati Therapeutic Riding and Horsemanship, and the Cincinnati Horticultural Society. For more than four decades, Marie has served on 12 other city and community non-profit boards.

In 1987, voters elected Marie to the Mariemont City School District Board of Education, where she served as president four times. She retired from the school board in 2015 and was honored with the inaugural Marie Huenefeld Friend of Mariemont Schools Award. She was a Cincinnati Enquirer Women of the year in 1999. Along with her volunteer activities, Marie has played an active role in the family business, Dee Sign Co. Marie lives in Mariemont and is the proud mother of two Mariemont graduates, Braden and Kirk.

James (Jay) Monroe III is a graduate of the class of 1973 and attended college at Tulane University. Jay exemplifies the spirit of the American entrepreneur. In 1984 he and his wife used \$40,000 -- the proceeds of the sale of their New Orleans home -- to start Thermo Companies, a business selling electricity to utility companies. Jay later raised millions in debt and equity to finance the construction of Thermo's first power plant in Colorado. After building four power plants, Thermos began investing in natural gas exploration projects. Jay and his partners operated these businesses for 20 years and used the profits to build sizable companies in commercial and resort real estate, financial services and aircraft leasing, industrial distribution and telecommunications. Currently, Jay's largest telecommunications business interest is in the satellite industry, where Thermo holds a majority interest in Globalstar. Globalstar is a publicly traded provider of satellite phones and communications infrastructure to the 3 billion people in world without cellular or landline access. Jay is currently Globalstar's Executive Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. Jay and his wife split



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their time between Denver and New Orleans.

The Mariemont School Foundation is a non-profit organization whose mission is to support the long-term success of our students and community through initiatives that enhance educational excellence in the Mariemont City School District. Your support of its

Annual Fund Drive is critical to the success of the organization. For more information contact Molly Smyth, MSF Trustee, at 513-271-3316. Nominations for the fifth annual Distinguished Alumni Award will be solicited in the spring. Visit <http://mariemontschoolfoundation.org/> for more information.

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Planning for our own Terrace Park Flower Show

Did you know that we are going to have our own Terrace Park Flower Show here in Terrace Park, June 6, 2017? Entries will be presented by all Terrace Park Garden Club members, and the public will be invited. Some of us were a little intimidated by the thought of entering a flower show, but what better way to learn than to tap our knowledgeable members and give it a try. We already have members who have individually and as a group entered many local flower shows. The Garden Club itself has entered in the Window Box category of the Cincinnati Flower and Garden Show many times and even winning blue on several occasions. "Get a Blue Ribbon!" was the title of September's meeting with Lucy Maish and Lanie Grever giving us all the tips of the trade for preparing Artistic and Horticulture entries. Both Lanie and Lucy described their moving to Terrace Park as young mothers and joining the Garden Club. Who could have imagined what all they would

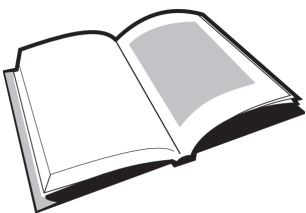
learn from older members over the years? Both ladies are former Garden Club Presidents and had us all chuckling about old Garden Club t-shirts. Did you know that people convicted of DUI in Terrace Park at one point a while ago, would work around the Park to pay off their hours of Community Service? Lanie did not want people assuming that she had a DUI while working on the Memorial Bed and the thought of t-shirts was born. Gotta love the creativity! Now down to the brass tacks of the Show. There will be five classes in the Artistic portion of the Show. #1 Novice "Coffee on the Porch" arrangement in a coffee mug #2 "Out to Lunch" a Table Setting on half of a skirted card table emphasis on the flower arrangement (Mentor/Mentee Class) #3 "Pool Time" the Under Water class (that means flowers that are underwater in the arrangement - no swimming in-



volved) #4 "Vacation at the Beach" a horizontal arrangement incorporating wood #5 "All Green" mass arrangement with a heavy container There will be a Photography Portion of the show with 8x10 photos of 1) a single bloom or 2) landscape with focal point. Horticulture involves plant material that you have owned for 6 months including flowers, houseplants, foliage, cacti and herbs. Sue Dolan, our current President and resident Fairy Garden expert was particularly pleased to hear that there will be a Fairy Garden portion of the show. If you have not seen any of Sue's Fairy Gardens, you have really missed something. Attention to detail along with composition, scale, container, etc. will be evaluated.

So now that we have the tips and ideas, we will be working on our plans for the Show next June. Hope you can come and enjoy our learning experience. Next month's meeting will be a visit to Turner Farm in Indian Hill. We will be using the brand new facilities mentioned in the most recent Eastern Hills Journal. Contact Sue Dolan if you would like to join us on this trip. 576-1802

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library October



Children
Baby Sign Language — 11:30 a.m. Fridays, Oct. 7 & 21
Communicate with your baby! Ages 6-24 months. Registration required.
Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dance as they learn about the Library. Ages 1-4.
Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy! Ages 6-18 months.
Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27
Get crafty at the library! Ages 5-10.

Teens
Teen Chef — 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13
Create creepy edibles for Halloween fun! Ages 10-17. Registration required.

Adults
Cultivating Your Genealogical Roots — 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6
Join us for an introduction to genealogy. Registration required.

Scrapbooking: Birthday Pages and More! — 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 22
Fancy paper and some other supplies provided. For adults and teens

Which Craft Needlecraft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 1 & 15
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.
Branch Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27
This month's selection is Wuthering Heights by Emily Bronte. Copies will be available at the desk. New members are always welcome.
Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
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Six students named National Merit Commended Scholars

--Josephine Mckenrick

The faculty and staff of Mariemont High School are pleased to announce that six seniors have been named National Merit Commended Scholars by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Cohen Bailey, Eli Bales, Emily Ferguson, Gordon Goodwin, Michael Reber and Nina Willis all scored in the top five percent of the nearly 1.6 million students who took the PSAT last fall.

"These students, their families and their teachers are to be congratulated for this exemplary achievement," said Dr. James Renner,



(l-r) Eli Bales, Nina Willis, Gordon Goodwin, Cohen Bailey, Emily Ferguson, Michael Reber all were named 2016 National Merit Commended Scholars.

Mariemont High School principal. "All of us in the Mariemont school community are very proud of their outstanding accomplishment and wish them the best of luck as they complete their senior year at Mariemont High School."

Congratulations to all of our National Merit Scholars!

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Kindervelt #76 off to a busy start!

--Nicole Pike

The ladies of Terrace Park's Kindervelt chapter have hit the ground running for 2016-17. With many new members and a new cause within Children's Hospital --Kindervelt Psychiatric Emergency Assessment Center, supporting pediatric mental health emergencies-- our group is energized to make a difference while hosting more fun events for the TP community!

In July, Kindervelt placed in the top ten of charities participating in Hoxworth's Bleed for a Cause contest, achieving Premier Donor Club status for the coming year. This allows the organization to receive credit for donations made under the Kindervelt name, increasing our chances of earning money for Children's Hospital. Thank you to everyone who donated blood for this cause, and especially to those who attended our chapter's drive at St. Thomas.

Our year officially kicked off on September 14, where we welcomed old and new members at our first meeting of 2016-17. This year's co-presidents, Amy Roe

new leadership team and talked through our chapter's calendar of exciting events, many of which are coming up soon! A big thank you to Lauren Ingebritson for hosting us at her beautiful home.

In addition to our annual Halloween Sale (October 1 from 10a-1p and October 2 12-2p at the TP Community Building), KV #76 is introducing a brand-new event this Halloween: Jack-O-Lighting of the Green. For a \$5 donation, bring your carved pumpkin to the Village Green on October 30 between 2-4pm. The ladies of KV will provide candles, arrange the pumpkins, and use them to light up the Green at 5pm on Halloween night. Start your trick-or-treating with us and help to establish a new Terrace Park tradition!

We can't wait to lead the community in celebration and fundraising for the coming year. Please "Like" and visit the Kindervelt #76 Facebook page for news, event details, and membership information, or contact Nicole Pike (npike5@yahoo.com) with any questions.



New co-presidents Amy Tyson and Amy Roe enjoying social time before the Kindervelt #76 kick-off meeting on September 14.

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It was Labor Day all the way!

--submitted by Leslie Willet

My first memory of the Labor Day Festival and Parade was in the early 80s when I was decked out head to toe in Strawberry Shortcake attire and pulled a wagon filled with Strawberry Shortcake

gear. I was a proud little lady! Ever since then, I have viewed this festival and parade as something that truly represents the great community we live in. This festival creates so many memories of our village, and

ones many of us cherish for years to come. I can't wait to hear what memories our children take away from this year's festivities.

I want to personally thank our 2 Event Sponsors, our 6 booth sponsors, and our 50 family sponsors that made this day possible. Thank you to all of the booth volunteers who ran the games, the incredible crew that helped with set up after the garage sale and the volunteers who stuck around after the festival to help take everything down and put it away. It took a huge team effort to pull this off and you all delivered....thank you! Seeing a team of neighbors walk the large tent down Elm Street from the garage sale site (log cabin) to the Green so we could use it for the festival, will be a site I am sure I (nor anybody who witnessed it) will ever forget.

I also want to thank those that were involved in the Labor Day Parade. I am sure we can all agree that hearing the marching band play and seeing the kids with their decorated bikes coming down the street makes us all smile. Thank you to those that came out Sunday for the decorating event at the school, thank you to the kids and parents who took part in the parade, thank you to the volunteers that made sure the parade ran smoothly, thank you to the MHS Marching Band, thank you to the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, thank you to the TP Volunteer Fire Department, EMS and TPPD, and to all organizations represented in the parade. What a great, small town tradition!

Once the booths were taken down, the games packed up and the crowd went home, the Labor Day Festival brought in over \$8,500!! With the cost of \$38,000+ for Drackett field maintenance, Labor Day weekend is not only a tradition and a time for neighbors to come together but is also an essential event to raise funds for the Recreation Commission. This year was a huge success in bringing in funds to help meet those costs.

Thank you to all who participated in Labor Day Festival and Parade. This event truly lives up to the saying "it takes a village" and it took a village to pull this off. From the 2016 Labor Day Festival Committee, we thank you for a great day!



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