

September Village Council Meeting

By Martha Rassi

Residents address council

Sally Mercurio spoke in reference to the placement of one of the new street lights close to her residence. Councilman Jim Muennich provided information on the location of the streetlights and possible solutions to the problem of light from the lamp entering the front of her home. After some discussion, the council suggested that she view the amount of light with the lights now turned on and that the council would check into possible solutions to the problem.

Mayor's report

Mayor Jay Gohman noted that with election season fast approaching residents should review the village zoning code (section 1137) as to the legal placement of election signs. As a reminder, no signs of any kind may be placed around the village bulletin board areas, but signs are allowed to be placed in residents' yards.

Solicitor

Robert Malloy, village solicitor, stated that on November 3 at 10 am, the final ruling will be given on the Martin and Marietta legal case. Councilman Tom Tepe asked if this meeting is open to the public, and Malloy said that public support is always important.

Life Squad

Life Squad Chief John Maggard stressed to the village that there

have been no sign ups for a new volunteer training class. If there is no interest from residents by the end of this month, the new TRAINING CLASS WILL BE CANCELLED. This is important to the Village since the training classes and resulting volunteers make it possible to not contract out EMS services (a large budget savings). Training this month included units in Pediatric care, airway management and a drill with the Milford Fire Department with practice in "hot loading" patients on/off helicopters.

Fire Department

Fire Chief Luke Frey reminded everyone that a new class of training recruits will be starting very soon with eight residents already signed up plus another group is ready to take the Firefighter I test. Hydrant repair has begun with twelve repaired last week and some of the older hydrants (many about 80 years old) being replaced. A new engine is being purchased in December.

Police and Streets

Police Chief and Street Commissioner Jerry Hayhow said street repairs and repaving is almost complete and funds have been applied for from the county to repair Indian Hill Road. In response to a question from a council member, Chief Hayhow stated that the car break-ins are

under investigation but most are due to cars being left unlocked. Residents are strongly urged to lock all cars. Councilman Mark Porst, requested information on the damage to village roads from improperly placed parking pads in front of homes. Chief Hayhow explained that many of the pads simply need to be redone to drain properly, and he is working with new building permits and to help residents to solve this problem thus reducing damage to village roads.

Planning/Zoning

An ordinance to increase building permit fees was adopted. This increase will cover the rising cost of issuing these permits.

Buildings/Grounds

Councilman Jeff Krueger noted that the fall tree-planting list is almost complete with 45-46 new trees being planted. With the increase in the price of trees, Krueger mentioned that the village budget might need to address this problem. Councilman Tepe asked if the village could grow its own trees to reduce costs.

Finance

A budget amendment was passed to increase the village budget for legal fees.

Public Works

The Wooster Pike median project should be completed by September 20. Councilman Jim Muennich stated that any police officers and equipment used to assist with the median project were funded by the construction company and did not use village dollars. Muennich also stated that FEMA Spring Flood monies have been received to solve the cracking in the road caused by water on Wooster. This repair project should be completed by mid-November.

Terrace Park resident leads Cincinnati Bar Association

W. Breck Weigel is serving as the Cincinnati Bar Association's 120th president. The one-year term began this spring for the Terrace Park resident who serves as senior counsel-litigation and preventive law at GE Aviation.

Weigel, who grew up in New York, was surrounded by lawyers through his formative years and came to the Cincinnati area to attend UC College of Law after earning his undergraduate degree at the University of Colorado at

Weigel said he wants to draw the next generation of leaders to Bar service. "The CBA is a big tent," he said. "I want to make sure we are as broad and diverse as we can be. And I want to work at getting everyone connected."

At the Annual Meeting where Weigel began his term, one of the lawyers honored for his service is also from Terrace Park: William R. Graf earned the Trustees' Award for his work in educating lawyers. A partner at Graf & Stiebel LPA,



W. Breck Weigel celebrates his investiture as the Cincinnati Bar Association's 120th president with his family, from left, daughter Gretchen, Mr. Weigel, wife Mindy and mother-in-law Faye Martin. Missing from the photo is son Matthew.

Boulder. After working at several law firms, he went to work last year at GE in Evendale.

"It's challenging," he said. "It's the most interesting job I've had in my life. And it's the kind of place that a co-worker turned to me in a meeting the other day and said, 'isn't it cool to work for GE?'"

Beyond his career at GE, Weigel is also excited as he began his CBA leadership.

"The Bar has a great history in Cincinnati," he said. "A lot of great lawyers were presidents of the Bar and I've been lucky to get to know some of those people."

Graf practices in the areas of estate and trust administration. He created and teaches the 18-week estate planning CBA program

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Mariemont JHS students clean up

Mariemont Junior High School held its annual Clean Up day on August 8th where 7th and 8th grade volunteers mulched, raked, clipped and more - sprucing up the school grounds to start

the year off right.

This year's event was sponsored and directed by the Mariemont Junior High PTO with assistance from many of the MJHS fall sports coaches.



Getting a little messy didn't deter students Rebecca Curran, Abby Takas, Chloe Baker and Sarah Bell from helping with yard work at Mariemont Junior High School.

Leaf pickup

Due to a combination of the extremely wet spring and hot summer, our trees are dropping some of their leaves early. The official start date for leaf pickup by the village is October 15. Until then, village maintenance will pick up leaves placed in 30 lb, recyclable brown paper bags and left on the curb.

The bags are available at most grocery stores and hardware stores. Please be careful not to put any sticks, dog toys or things other than leaves in the bag of leaf piles as these could damage the machines and cause delays in future leaf pickup. After October 15, the bags will no longer be necessary.

9/11



Almost 200 residents joined Dan McManus of Sonrise Church, Rev. Darren Elin of St Thomas, bagpipe player Donald Neil, and TP's cubscouts and boys scouts commemo-rate September 11th.

"Little Miami River & Ecology"

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Please join the Terrace Park Garden Club meeting

October 4th, noon at the Community Building

VV Deadline - Thursday, October 6th by 9 p.m.



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TPHS celebrates 10th anniversary in pictures

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As the Terrace Park Historical Society celebrates its 10th anniversary, please enjoy this small sampling of photos from the archives.



1934 Clarence Brunner service station on the southeast corner of Elm and Wooster.



C.W. Conklin's Grocery with Traction Line car, circa 1909, later the Terrace Market and currently the Kennedy Associates Building . A painting of this photo was done by local artist Rosell Shundich (original is in the TPHS Gallery) and is available to those who become Lifetime Members.



Left to right: (rear) Dr. Bruce MacMillan, George Porter, Harry Dereniuk, Mike Renner, Tom Adams, John MacMillan, Mike Wolf, Gregg MacMillan, Biff Brandt, Tom Eckman, Addison Maupin, Lew Washburn, (front) Jim Porter, Tom Porter, Kent Stumpe, Dan Porter, Mike Sauter, Terry Whitehouse, Rick Annett.

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Journey to Alaska - July 17 through August 12, 1964

Terrace Park Scouts and their leaders in 1964 raised the money to rehab an old bus and journey to Alaska . Lew Washburn kindly donated his scrapbook with photos of this trip and it is in the TPHS Archive. Watch for more about this trip in an upcoming TPHS program.

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Village Calendar 2011

SEPTEMBER

26 MJHS and MHS, 90 minute early dismissal.

29 Rosh Hashanah

30 Mariemont Homecoming Parade, 6 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 Homecoming Dance, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

2 Terrace Park Creatives Gallery open at Terrace Park Historical Society, Noon to 2 p.m. -, St. Thomas Church, 100 Miami Avenue. (The Creatives Gallery will be open the first Sunday of every Month!)

3 Mariemont Booster Golf Outing 1:30 p.m.

4 Terrace Park Garden Club: Noon at the community building. Program on “Little Miami River & Ecology” with Eric Partee, Director of Little Miami, Inc. Terrace Park residents welcomed to attend.

4 Mariemont Alumni Association Meeting, 7 p.m.

4 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

5 MHS PTO, 7 p.m.

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10 Columbus Day

11 TP Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Community Building
11 Board of Education Mtg at MJHS, 7 p.m. Public Welcome

12 Kindervelt #76 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kim Seichter at 413 Elm Ave

14 ME/TPE 6th Grade Field Day, 12 noon – 2 at TPE

17 NO SCHOOL

19 MJHS PTO, 9 a.m.

23 Terrace Park Fire House Corn Hole and Chilipalooza. 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the Fire House. Ticket \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids and seniors. Corn Hole! Chili! Hot dogs! Kona Ice Truck! Fundrasier to benefit Terrace Park Emergency Services (in lieu of the pancake supper this year because of construction at the school). JOIN US!

24 Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

28 TPE Pumpkin Festival, 5 – 8 p.m.
28 Early Dismissal

31 HALLOWEEN

31 TPEHalloween Parade, 2:00 p.m.
31 Trick or Treating in Terrace Park—listen for siren at 6 p.m. to start and siren at 8 p.m. to end.

Save the Date! It’s never too early to think about lacrosse--Saturday November 5th Lacrosse Sign Ups 9 a.m. - noon, TP Community Building. Friday November 25th Boys Lacrosse New Player Clinic 1 p.m. Stanton Field Mariemont Boys Lacrosse Alumni Game 2 p.m. Stanton Field

Mariemont Library October schedule

Families:

Fall Family Fun Day, Saturday, October 29 at 2 p.m. Story telling and songs with Russ and Barb Childers.

Children:

Crafty Kids Fun crafts to make with your friends. Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Ages 6 to 11.

Ready for Bed, Sleepyhead Family story time, Tuesday, October 25 at 6:30 p.m. Wear your PJs if you like!

Collect the Button Book Club (CBBC) Each month, Ms. Kathryn’s CBBC features a children’s book series. Read at least one book from the series then stop in the library to complete an activity and earn a button. Collect three buttons to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza. This month’s series: “Secrets of Droon: by Tony Abbott. Ages 5-10.

Library Babies is the first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

and Saturday, October 15 at 10:30 a.m. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to eighteen months.

Movers and Shakers meet Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 1 to 4 years. Bring the little ones to stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library.

Pre-school Story Time is Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Kathryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Tales to Tails: Read to a therapy dog and practice your reading skills. Thursday, October 6 at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Teens:

Teen Crafts, Thursday, October 13 and October 27 at 4 p.m.

Adults:

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Civil War Lecture: Learn about General W.H. Lytle, civic leader, poet and fallen hero of our nation’s greatest trial. Saturday, October 8 at 2 p.m.

Mariemont Book Club: Thursday, October 27 at 6:45p.m. Join us for a discussion of The Physick Book of Deliverance Dane by Katherine Howe. Copies are available at the branch.

Technology Classes: Interested in brushing up computer basics or want to learn how to download music or books? Call the branch and schedule a session.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Terrace Park Historical Society marks 10th anniversary — *Seeds sown towards its founding in 2001*

By Carol C. Cole

“Rawnsley Pens History in Honor of Centennial” read a headline in the August 1992 issue of *Village Views*. Ellis Rawnsley, village resident and a retired editor at the Cincinnati Enquirer, undertook this important project to honor the centennial of the incorporation of the village of Terrace Park in 1893. He had quite a lot of help pulling “information from a myriad of sources. He’s read through 100 years of council minutes, about as many school board minutes, letters, private papers, previous histories and narratives. He also considers village archivist Esther Power to be one of his best suppliers of details.” Rawnsley teases, calling her “a bulldog, because she gets her teeth in something and

doesn’t let go.” Along with Power and John Diehl doing research, the committee supporting Rawnsley in writing and publishing A Place Called Terrace Park consisted of Lynn Nelson, Bob Halley and Alan McAllister. Mark Eberhard and Skip Merton provided technical support.

The following year, a June 1993 *Village Views* headline claimed, “Centennial Sows Seeds for Historical Society.” At the June Village Council Meeting Sandra Wittman-Shell and Linda Naylor were praised for organizing the Memorial Day centennial celebration. Councilmen John Prues and Rusty Wilson suggested creating a Terrace Park historical society when commenting on the

accompanying impressive “display of documents, maps and artifacts at the Community House organized by Esther Power.” Then mayor, Randy Casteel, added that “such a step would have to be a volunteer rather than an official effort, and would be ‘a tremendous undertaking’.”

One can see that Esther Power was sowing seeds for a Terrace Park historical society by putting together such a display. In her volunteer capacity as village records coordinator, she also separated governmental documents that the Village must keep from other historical materials. The collection of scrapbooks put together over a 20 year period by former village clerk, Stan Miller,

is an example of valuable historical information not mandated by law for the Village to keep. Similarly, Bob Meifert’s “detailed model of the Robinson circus train” was offered to the village at that time, but there was no place to display it or organization to maintain it.

Within a couple years, some villagers were concerned that there were so many changes taking place in Terrace Park—houses being taken down and others growing in their place—that there was a need to document what the village looked like at different periods and what changes were being made. At the April 17th 1995 meeting of the Terrace Park Woman’s Club, Pat Henley recom-

mended “that the Terrace Park Woman’s Club start a project of collecting pictures of Terrace Park homes and recording their history.” From the beginning there was interest in the people who lived in the homes, not just in the buildings themselves. A committee was formed and all members of the Woman’s Club began collecting material. Village residents were asked in a survey to contribute information and pictures of their homes. Jeanette MacMillan Pruiss photographed many homes when they were not furnished by residents. Members of the Woman’s Club also helped Esther Power create more displays of historical materials.

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These efforts raised the question of what to do with the information collected. A published book could not be kept up-to-date with new information collected over time. Thus it was decided to create a data base (originally set up by Lee Cole) and put the information gathered on a web site to be available 24/7 to all interested persons. With a great deal of help from Gregg MacMillan the building survey, www.tpsurvey.org, was born. It is still sponsored by the Terrace Park Woman's Club and is chiefly maintained by Carol C. and Lee Cole with help from Esther Power, and Frances and Roger Stafford.

By 2000 Esther Power had retired from her position with the Village of Terrace Park and the village had run out of storage space for non-governmental records. The stone cellar of a Baptist Church built in 1890—now the Community House—was never a suitable place to keep historical documents, nor were the documents accessible there to users. Thus the idea of a Terrace Park historical society surfaced again. Carol C. Cole called a meeting at the Community House on Monday, April 30th 2001, to see if there was interest in forming a non-profit Terrace Park Historical Society. Everyone was welcome. Thirty-seven interested

people attended and voted unanimously to form such a society. Over the summer of 2001 a small group of people met many times to work out the details of forming the society. A Board of Trustees was established consisting of Carol C. Cole, president; Betsy Holloway, vice-president; Kay Pope, secretary; Bill Holloway, treasurer; Ken Bassett, legal counsel, pro bono; Helen Barnett, Stanley Brown, Lee Cole and Julie Northrop. In September, 2001 the Terrace Park Historical Society was incorporated. It is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization with the usual Articles of Incorporation and Code of Regulations. Plans were made for

quarterly newsletters to be followed by open meetings with speakers. St. Thomas Church donated work and storage space in the Guild Room. "Terrace Park historical society inaugural meeting" was a headline in the November 2001 issue of the Village Views. The newly formed Terrace Park Historical Society held its first meeting on Monday November 5th, 2001 in the undercroft at St. Thomas Church with 48 enthusiastic attendees. At that meeting a short article by Flach Douglas about the Terrace Park Post Office was read and Helen Barnett spoke about growing up in Terrace Park. "Virginia Marquett, liaison with the Terrace Park Alumni Association, congratulated Terrace Park on its new Society and gave some of her Iuen and Cook family background." There was also "a display portraying some of the history of Terrace Park with emphasis on the years 1893 ... 1901 and 2001." People were encouraged to

become involved in the organization and to return questionnaires with their suggestions for the society. Many joined the organization that evening and many more within the first year. Thus collecting and displaying historical information about Terrace Park, including oral histories from residents, has been stressed from the very beginning. Many hope that these historical endeavors will continue in the second 10 years of the Terrace Park Historical Society. The website for the Terrace Park Historical Society is www.tphistoricalsociety.org.

Police report

A resident reported the theft of his wallet from his vehicle. The thief had gone through another vehicle on the property but had not taken anything. An unauthorized charge had been made on the resident's credit card. The credit card company was investigating the charge.

Police approached a young male who was pacing in front of the Clark gas station after it was closed. Upon questioning, the subject reported that he was charging his cell phone. Police observed the phone plugged into the wall outlet on the outside of the building. Police told the subject that he should not be hanging out in front of the gas station while it was closed because it looked suspicious. The subject explained that he was waiting for his father. While waiting,

police discovered the subject had an open warrant. After the subject's father arrived, police issued a recite with a new court date.

Police responded to a report of a suspicious person at the Terrace Park Recreational Center. Upon arrival, the police discovered a male lying on the gravel lot "looking at the stars." The subject said he was waiting for a friend. Police instructed him to leave.

Police responded to an accident involving a bicycle and an automobile. The automobile struck the bicycle after the bicycle made an improper left turn in front of the automobile.

A Rumpke driver complained to police that when he made stops on Wooster Pike to pick up garbage near the new islands, cars were

moving into the opposite lane of travel to go around him rather than waiting.

Police responded to a report of two very young girls driving battery operated cars who were pulling into the road and stopping cars from passing. Police located the girls and observed them driving in an erratic and unsafe manner. After following the girls home, police spoke to the father of one of the girls and explained to the girls that they must operate the cars in a safe manner.


Police also responded to a coyote sighting, a noise complaint, alarm drops, downed trees and wires, a vehicle lockout, and numerous properties found open.

Additionally, the Terrace Park Police provided assistance to the Drug Abuse Reduction Task Force.

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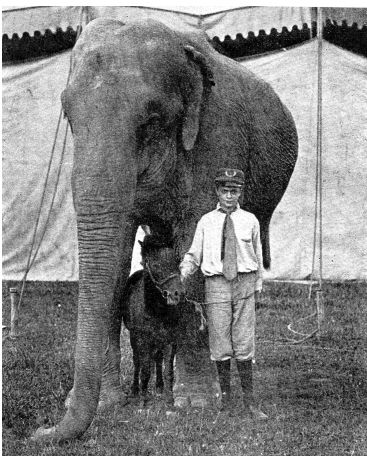


TPHS celebrates 10th anniversary in pictures

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Chief of Police Matt Cook with his village cruiser. He was chief from 1950-1969. His daughter, Virginia Marquett still lives in the village and was honored by TPHS for preserving much of Terrace Park Elementary School history.



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As part of our community service, Troop 286 hosted the event with Scouts dishing up sweet, delicious root beer floats for customers heading home from their grocery shopping. All proceeds from the sale will be used by OA to help Scouts, who are unable to pay the fee, attend summer camp.

A special thanks to Kroger for allowing us to host this event at their store and ice cream donation and A&W for the root beer, cups

and straws.
Again, thanks for helping us make this special event a success!



Volunteers from Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop 286

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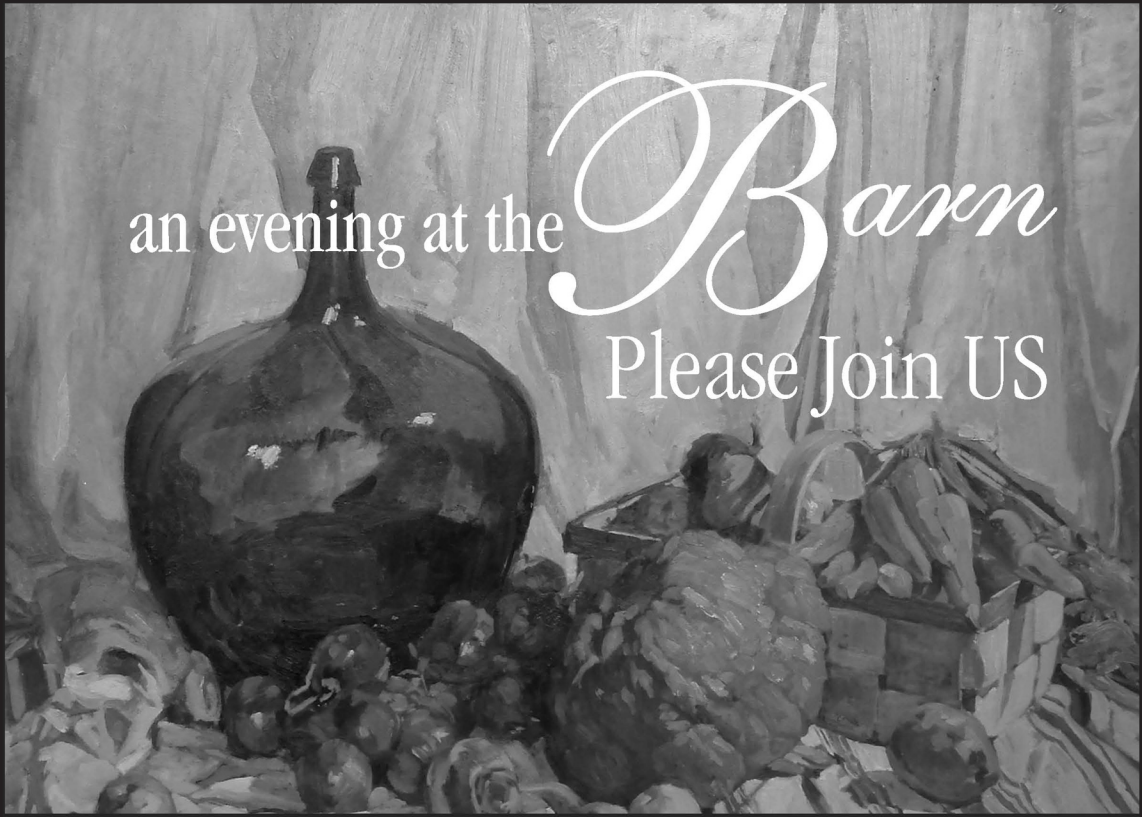
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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont Warriors celebrate new inductees into Hall of Fame

At halftime of the August 26th Mariemont Warriors varsity football game, four Mariemont High School alumni were inducted into the Mariemont Warrior Doc Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame.

John Sloan – Class of 1969

John Sloan earned varsity letters in football, basketball, cross country, and track - no small feat with football and cross country being in the same season. John was captain of the basketball team for his senior year, and for his senior year, he was named “Most Athletic” by the Mariemont senior class. He participated in the chorus and the musical his senior year. Presented posthumously, this honor was accepted by John’s sister, Sue Kesterson, on his behalf.

Reed Peterson – Class of 2004

Reed earned seven varsity letters in his Warrior career with four in lacrosse and three in football. Reed gathered Mariemont High School Rookie of the Year and honorable mention all state honors during his freshmen year. As a sophomore, Reed was a starter for both sports, entering football’s 100 point tackling club and gathering lacrosse recognition with Mariemont’s ground ball and 3rd team all state honors. Reed’s junior year saw him come into his own in both sports as he set a defensive back tackling record for the Warriors football. Reed was a co-captain on Mariemont’s first State Runner up lacrosse team, being named 1st team all state and Ohio Midfielder of the year. As a senior, Reed captained both the football and the lacrosse squads. In football, he was named 1st Team CHL running back, the Warriors’ Most Valuable Player with the most tackling points for a defensive back. Reed was named honorable mention by the SW Ohio Football Coaches, and played in the East West All Star game. In lacrosse his senior year, Reed was again named 1st team all state and the Ohio Midfielder of the Year. He gathered the Mariemont ground ball award along with the MVP award. Reed was named All American by US Lacrosse, Mariemont’s first lacrosse All-American.

Since leaving Mariemont, Reed has coached on the Division

1 level at Canisius College and Bellermine University, and high school at the Louisville Collegiate High School. Reed is currently serving as an assistant lacrosse coach at Centre College.



On August 26, Mariemont Warriors celebrated new inductees into the Doc Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame: Wren Dupre (represented by Emily, David, Cora and Leah Dupre), Allo Perry, Reed Peterson and the late John Sloan (represented by sister Sue Kesterson).

Allo Perry – Class of 2006

Allo came to Mariemont High School in 2002 and made varsity soccer and lacrosse as a freshman. She was voted Warriors’ lacrosse team Most Valuable Player as a freshman. In 2003 Allo was named soccer Offensive Player as well as lacrosse MVP. Her junior year she received the Warrior Award for soccer and was named All Southwest. Allo was named 2005 & 2006 GCLA Co-Midfielder of the year. She was named Offensive Player and team MVP her junior year for lacrosse. Allo was voted both soccer and lacrosse captain her senior year. She was named a First Team All American her sophomore, junior and senior year at Mariemont. Allo was also named a First Team Under Armour All American comprised of the best of the best players in the nation her senior year. She was voted MVP at the Cincinnati All Star Game and team MVP and Offensive Player again her senior year. Allo was a two time All Galaxy Selection as well as a four-time First Team All Region selection. Allo competed in both city and state all-star games all four years in lacrosse. Allo was named All Southwest her remaining two years for soccer at Mariemont. Allo was also selected to play in the city

All Star game for soccer. Allo received the Doc Kusel Award and was named National Scholar Athlete of the Year in 2006. She graduated in National Honor Society and was a Scholar Athlete

all four years. Allo was the first Mariemont Girls Lacrosse player to score 100 goals. Allo finished her lacrosse career with 198 goals, 84 assists, 282 points, 317 ground balls and averaged 5.18 points per game.

Allo went on to play Division 1 lacrosse at the University of Virginia. She became the first female lacrosse player from Ohio to play at UVA. She received a generous scholarship and graduated from UVA in 2010 with two ACC Championships and a National Championship Runner-up and a highest team ranking of #2 in the country. Allo is currently living in Denver, Colorado and is working full time as a Sports Manager for Special Olympics Colorado. She implements Unified Sports (typical & non typical kids playing on the same athletic teams) into high schools across Colorado. After years of year-round soccer and lacrosse play she now enjoys skiing, hiking, tennis and golf and loves making frequent trips up to the mountains.

Wren Dupre – Class of 2006

As Wren entered Mariemont during his freshman year of 2002, the Warriors had established themselves as a small school program with big results in the water, having a number of swimmers in the '90s

and early '00s receiving national recognition and state finishes. As a freshman, Wren earned first place CHL finishes in the 200 medley and the 100 fly, and finished 11th in Ohio in the 100 fly and 10th in the 400 free relay. His sophomore year Wren finished first in the Cincinnati Hills League in the 50 free, 100 free, 200 free, and 400 free relay. Flying through the districts, Wren was a state qualifier in the 100 fly, 100 free, 200 medley relay, and 400 free relay. The best was yet to come, and Wren’s final two years defined excellence. He was named CHL Swimmer of the Year and a Cincinnati Enquirer All City Honorable Mention both years. In his junior season, he was first in the CHL in the 200 free relay, 100 fly, and 100 free, finishing 4th in the State in the 100 fly, 6th in the 100 free, 14th in the 400 free relay. Wren was selected All Ohio his senior season, with 1st place finishes in the CHL in the 500 free and 100 free. He was sectional champ in the 50 free, and finished the state meet 10th in the 50 free and 10th in the 400 free relay.

After graduating from Mariemont, Wren attended and graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and is currently patrolling the Persian Gulf on the USS Hopper, an

Arleigh Burke-class Guided-Missile Destroyer which has Naval Station Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as its home port. Wren’s family, parents Emily and David and sisters Cora and Leah, represented him at the induction.

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