

Council confirms new Officer Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni and EMS member

--submitted by Vivian Krueger

September 8, 2015

The meeting opened with Council passing two resolutions presented by Councilwoman Holly Purcell. The first confirmed the appointment of Andrew J. Mohr as Patrol Officer for the Terrace Park Police Department. The second was for the consent of Council to the appointment by Mayor Gohman of Jack Findley to the Volunteer Emergency Services Department of the Village of Terrace Park. Mayor Gohman swore in and thanked both gentlemen for serving the community.

Three residents from Myrtle Ave asked Council to look closely at the enhanced traffic on Myrtle with the start of school. They are concerned about the safety of the elementary students. The residents

erty or construction improvements, please call the Village Office.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 114 Life Squad runs to date. On September 22, the EMS class is scheduled at the Emergency Services Building. There is no cost and the class is taught by Cincinnati State. Please consider joining the class as more volunteers are needed. Two important fundraisers are coming up. On September 26th, Chilipalooza will return to the Village Green with local music from the Emily Parker Band and with our residents' chili recipes to sample and to vote for the best in several categories. November 15th is the annual Pancake Supper at St Thomas Church. TP Fire and EMS members will be selling tickets door to door in the



Officer Andrew Mohr being sworn in by Mayor Gohman



Volunteer EMS member Jack Findlay being sworn in by Mayor Gohman. Proud parents Chandi and Pete Findlay in the background.

asked that sidewalks, speed bumps, signage, one way traffic and extra police might be ideas to help the situation. There will be a Safety Meeting October 20th, starting at 6:30pm at the Community House and this topic will be discussed. Residents are welcome attend.

Mayor Jay Gohman announced that the New Neighbors Welcome meeting will be Thursday September 24th, starting at 7 pm at the Community House. All residents are welcome to attend, meet new neighbors and there will be Voter Registration available. Some residents have shown interest about buying natural gas backup generators. Call Melanie at the Village Office for more information. If residents are planning prop-

erty or construction improvements, please call the Village Office. Also, tickets will be available at the door. TP EMS and Fire wish to thank Kurt Kaesser and Kaesser & Blair Company for their generous donation of ad space in the Walk in The Park publication. PLEASE STEP UP and VOLUNTEER TODAY for the EMS CLASS and the FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Solicitor Jeff Forbes reported that the Martin Marietta case went before Judges Hendon, DeWine and Mock of the First District Court on August 31st. A decision should come in about two months.

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning & Zoning, reported that a part time building inspector has been hired. He presented an ordinance

The Mariemont Alumni Association and the Mariemont School Foundation are pleased to announce the recipients of Mariemont High School's third 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 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.

On Friday, October 2, 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 start of the Homecoming Game at Kusel Stadium.

Donn M. Davis graduated from Mariemont High School with the class of 1981 where he was Senior Class President. He graduated from Miami University with a BS in finance and then earned his JD from the University of Michigan Law School. Donn started his career as an attorney at Sidley & Austin in Chicago, specializing in media and technology transactions. At 29 years old, he became the youngest team



attorney in Major League Baseball negotiating player contracts for the Chicago Cubs. From 1992 to 1998, he served in senior roles at Tribune Company, where he was President of Tribune Ventures. From 1998 to 2003, Donn was a senior executive at America Online, including President of the AOL Interactive Properties Group. He then became CEO of Exclusive Resorts, building it into one of the first successful "sharing economy" companies. In 2005 Donn co-founded venture capital firm Revolution LLC with Steve Case and serves as its Managing Partner. Mr. Davis and his wife Sharon live in Great Falls, Virginia with their three children, Cameron, Cooper and Tess.

Michael L. Fordyce is a graduate from the class of 1969. Mr. Fordyce was a standout athlete at Mariemont High School, where he earned 10 varsity letters and held records in cross country and track. He attended the University of Cincinnati, graduating cum laude with a degree in business. Mike advanced in his professional career, becoming the chief administrative officer for the Catholic Health Initiatives, a national healthcare system of 72 hospitals and 42 long-term care facilities where he served for 21 years. In 2008, Mike became the President and CEO of Craig Hospital in Denver, Colorado, the position he holds today. Craig Hospital specializes in neurological rehabilitation and research and has been ranked the #1 rehabilitation hospital in the United States for the past three years (and top 10 for 25 years). Mr. Fordyce's philanthropic pursuits include a deep commitment to various health care industry initiatives and the establishment of the Steve Mckee-Mike Fordyce Scholarship for

Mariemont High School seniors.

Mark W. Lippert is a member of the Mariemont High School class of 1991. Mr. Lippert graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Stanford University with both a B.A. in Political Science and an M.A. in International Policy Studies. From 1999 through 2005, he served as an advisor and a professional staff member for several Senate committees, advising Senators Patrick Leahy, Tom Daschle and others. Mark followed as the foreign policy advisor for then-Senator Obama, working on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Lippert has served as Deputy Assistant to the President, Chief of Staff for the National Security Council, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Asian and Pacific Security Affairs, and Chief of Staff to the Secretary of Defense. In September 2014, he was confirmed as the United States Ambassador to South Korea. His military service includes active duty deployments as an intelligence officer with the United States Navy to Iraq and Afghanistan with Seal Team One, and the Naval Special Warfare Development Group, respectively. Mark and his wife, Robyn, have one son, James William Sejun.

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 School District. Your support of our Annual Fund Drive is critical to our success. For more information contact Scott Weston, MSF Trustee, at 513-349-5854. Nominations for 2016 will be solicited in the spring. Visit <http://mariemontschoolfoundation.org/> for more information.

Village Views would like to make a correction to an article featured in last month's issue in which Mariemont Board of Education member Ken White was honored. Ken is a Mariemont, not Fairfax, resident; also, he is not retiring, but was being honored with the award as a Distinguished Board Member for serving on the Mariemont Board of Education for ten years.

Leaf pick-up will begin mid-October (around the 15th) and continue until mid-December.



VV Deadline - Friday, October 16th 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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amending Section 150.24 of the Village's codified ordinances concerning fees for the issuance of building permits and zoning certificates. The resolution passed.

Councilwoman Judith Lehman, Buildings & Grounds, submitted ordinance 9-2, 2015, declaring the necessity of providing the control of blight and disease of shade trees within the public rights-of-way and removing shade trees along the streets for the year 2016, authorizing officers of TP to do such work, providing for the levying of an assessment upon real property for the cost and expense of

such work. The resolution passed.

Councilman Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 9-1/2015 accepting the amounts and rates as determined by the budget commission and authoring the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the county auditor. This will NOT raise taxes and is a levy renewal. The resolution was adopted by Council.

Councilman Rick Tripp, Rules and Law, presented Resolution 9-2, 2015, contracting for legal counsel services for the Village. Jeff Forbes is serving the Village in this position.

It was Labor Day all the way!

Labor Day was a fun and eventful time for Terrace Park—spearheaded by the tireless efforts of resident Steve Morrison and

aided by numerous hard-working volunteers and generous sponsors. Thank you all!!



An aerial view of festivities on the Green courtesy of Todd Coates's drone!



Garage sale items all lined up and ready to sell.



Kids getting their bikes decorated the day before the big parade.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, October 16. **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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Record Setting Year for the Terrace Park Garage Sale!

--Erica Moore

"We are open for business!" Those words acted as the starter's pistol for the race down the embankment, across the parking lot and into the shopping frenzy of the 41st annual Terrace Park garage sale. Shoppers from all over the area began arriving as early as 6:00 a.m. waiting with excitement trying to get glimpses of what treasures awaited them and the best route to reach them once the sale opened. And they were not disappointed. Just as in years past the Terrace Park community came together to donate items to be sold for the purpose of raising money to support the Terrace Park Recreation Committee as it organizes, supports, and supervises recreation activities for the children and families in Terrace Park. But something happened this year that was extraordinary. Donations came in and just kept coming. The log cabin was filled to capacity and still more items arrived. Volunteers came in and just kept volunteering. Items were sorted and priced and packed and stacked. Shoppers came and just kept shopping. And when the dust cleared and the odds and ends had been cleaned up and hauled away the village of Terrace Park had raised \$11,268.00 for its children and the TPRC!

That in itself is exciting but it doesn't stop there. During this sale countless people came to browse and get things they wanted, fun items to pick up and pay a few cents for at a garage sale. There were also those who came to get

things they needed, excited to find just what they had been looking for and were hoping to find. Organizations such as Cincinnati Women's Shelter and Cincinnati Children's Home were able to find things that they can use to impact the lives of their clients. Churches and other non-profit organizations came and purchased items they can use to further their programs and provide for the needs of people they serve. New To You consignment store came and found goods they can sell in their store reaching an even broader segment of Cincinnati. These are just a few examples of what happened to the purchased items. What about everything that was left over?

All remaining books were taken to Half Price Books and sold and added to the day's total. Two boxes of games and toys were boxed and shipped to an overseas orphanage. A Cincinnati School serving families in need was given toys as prizes and gifts for its students. Goodwill and St. Vincent DePaul received house wares, furniture and lawn equipment. Habitat for Humanity was given lighting fixtures and doorknobs. Every effort was made to find places for things to be donated and used.

All of this because one small village cleaned out its attics and garages, basements and playrooms. All because one neighborhood gave their time volunteering a few of its afternoons, evenings and weekends. Thank You Terrace Park!

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Coalition Corner: Legalization of Marijuana

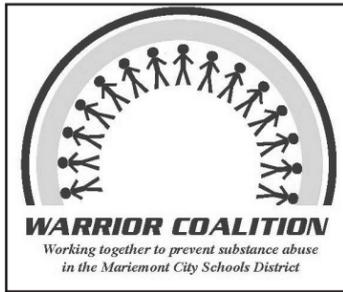
On November 3rd, voters will go to the polls and determine whether or not marijuana will be legalized for medicinal and recreational use in the State of Ohio. The proposed Marijuana Legalization Amendment (Issue 3), if passed, would control the licensing, regulation, manufacturing and taxation of marijuana, as well as laws governing possession. A competing measure, Issue 2, will also appear on the ballot. If Issue 2 passes, it would invalidate any initiatives that voters approve on the November 3rd ballot that establish economic monopolies. Specifically, it would invalidate the Marijuana Legalization Initiative which limits the number of "grow sites" for marijuana to 10 statewide.

As of mid-September, The Cincinnati Enquirer reports that 9 individuals and organizations have taken official stands in support of Issue 3 while 39 organizations and individuals have expressed their opposition. Opinion has been heated on both sides of the issue, however, many of the prominent organizations that care about the welfare of our children and teens stand opposed. Opponents include: The American Academy of Pediatrics,

Ohio Chapter; The Ohio Children's Hospital Association (of which Cincinnati Children's is a member); The Ohio State Medical Association; The Ohio State Coroner's Association; The Ohio School Boards Association and the Drug Free Action Alliance among others. Drug Free Action Alliance has created a new webpage which includes resources helpful to understanding the initiatives. Go to www.DrugFreeActionAlliance.org/marijuana for:

- Op-Eds, Articles and Medical Opinions
- Ohio Marijuana Ballot Initiative Language and Concerns
- Concerns from National Associations
- News from Other States

As states have sought to legalize marijuana, our youth have begun to perceive marijuana as a safe alternative to alcohol and tobacco use. The 2014 Pride Survey of Mariemont High School and Mariemont Junior High School students, indicates an increase in marijuana use among teenagers in our community. Results also indicate that "age of first use" of marijuana is 14.5 years. This is unfortunate news because research indicates that marijuana



use can be particularly damaging to a developing adolescent brain.

If you are looking for more information about the harmful effects of marijuana on the adolescent brain and suggestions about how to address the topic with your child, Partnership for Drug-Free Kids offers a "Marijuana Talk Kit" to parents. Please visit www.drugfree.org/MJTalkKit for a free copy

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

TP resident Rick Koehler to be in upcoming local art shows

Long-time Terrace Park resident Rick Koehler will have paintings on display in the Cincinnati Art Club's Viewpoint 47 show Friday, October 2 at the Eisele Gallery in Mariemont, and also at the Hyde Park Art Show on the Square, Sunday, October 4. Both are free and open to the public.

The Cincinnati Art Club, of which Rick is a signature member, holds their nationally juried show, Viewpoint, each year. "I am very flattered to have a painting chosen for this show as well as being accepted into the Hyde Park Art Show," states Rick. He meets once a month with the Cincinnati Art Club in Mount Adams for a critique session by fellow artists which he says "has proven very helpful." Rick is an architect by trade and only took up painting in 2013. He has taken lessons from numerous art instructors whose style he admires, including the Barn in Mariemont. Workshops with Lori Putnam and Chuck Marshall have been the biggest factor in shaping his understanding of what it is to be an artist.

Rick's style is American Impressionist, specializing in "plein air" painting, French for "open air", or the act of painting out-

doors capturing light and movement in its natural environment. He has a studio but prefers to work outdoors if it is not raining and 40 degrees or above. He carries a backpack with his art supplies as he heads out in search of landscapes and scenery to capture the imagination. Many of his paintings are local or from Leland, Michigan where his family has a cottage. Rick donates a portion of his proceeds to fund two scholarships for graduating seniors in Leland and nearby Lake Leelanau. "It has been a highly rewarding experience for me," claims Rick, "the kids are so appreciative." He also donated eight paintings this year to various non-profits such as People Working Co-operatively, the Cincinnati Nature Center, and the Suttons Bay Food Pantry.

"I have found a real passion," Rick states "and would encourage others to find theirs. If you have a passion for something it becomes an accelerant and makes the journey fun. Someone once told me painting is the act where you can lose yourself and find yourself at the same time. I have found this to be very true."

For more information: rick-koehlerart.com



Artist at work in Leland, Michigan.

Halloween Costume Sale

Sat. Oct. 3, 9-12
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Terrace Park Elementary welcomes five sets of kindergarten twins

--Josephine McKenrick Mariemont City Schools

This year, Terrace Park Elementary welcomed five sets of twins in the Kindergarten class! Sophia and Alexander Karacostas; Chelsea and Desmond Noone; Anna and Sam Alter; Freya and Callum Fitzgerald; and William and Mika Albrecht all started school this past August. Added to that, Terrace Park Elementary Kindergarten teacher Lauren Rudinsky is also a twin herself.

"For me, my favorite thing about being a twin is that I'm never alone. We have the same hobbies and interests so she's always willing to be right there with me to try something new," said Ms. Rudinsky. "The only thing I couldn't convince her to do with me? Skydiving!"

We asked some of the twins what their favorite thing is about being a twin.

Callum Fitzgerald: "Having the same birthday. And I really like it when we can fit into small places to play hide and seek."

Mika Albrecht: "I give him hugs."

Sofia Karacostas: "I can play

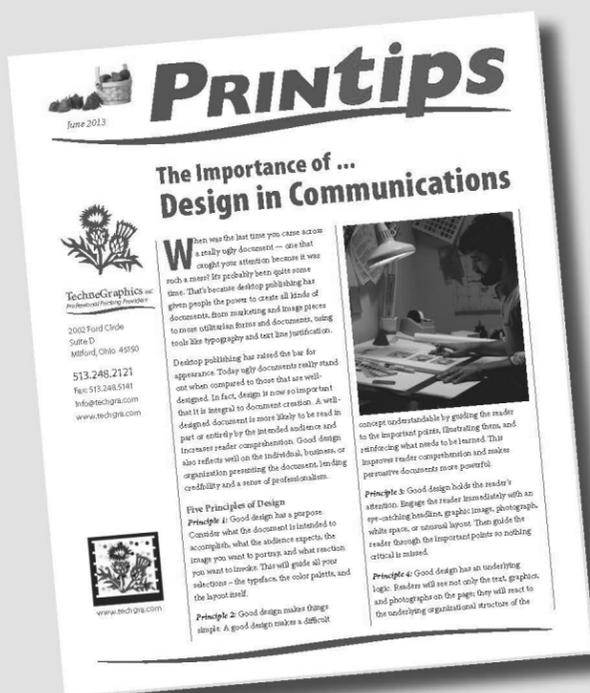
with Mimi a lot and I am never lonely!"

Desmond Noone: "I get to play with Chelsea all of the time!"

Anna Alter: "Having a friend to play with!"



(from left to right): Sophia and Alexander Karacostas; Chelsea and Desmond Noone; Anna and Sam Alter; Freya and Callum Fitzgerald; and William and Mika Albrecht



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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont Junior High Golf Team takes first place

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

This group of six from the Mariemont Junior High golf team won 1st place out of 16 teams in the Championship Division of the Little Miami Open, with Luke Hen-

derson taking home the medal for top score! Congratulations to Isaac Trybus, Wiley Lyons, Jack Neville, Andrew Getgey, Luke Henderson & Max Northrop! Go Warriors!



Back row from left: Isaac Trybus (8th grade), Wiley Lyons (8th)
Front row from left: Jack Neville (8th), Andrew Getgey (7th), Luke Henderson (7th), Max Northrop (8th)

Don't miss this year's Warrior Run

The Warrior Run: The Race for Life, an event featuring a 5K race, and one-mile walk will be held Saturday, October 10, 2015, 1M at 5:15 p.m., 5K at 5:30 p.m. Both courses start and finish at the Bell Tower @ Dogwood Park, off Pleasant Street, in the historic Vil-

lage of Mariemont, Ohio.

Kid's Fun Run starting at 7 pm. The family-oriented fundraiser benefits Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center's (CCHMC) Surviving the Teens® program plus local in-school mental health programs. Make

it a night—enjoy a beautiful setting, a scenic run/walk through Mariemont, great food, music, carnival-style kids games and a movie at dark. Don't miss the fun! Sign up at www.cincywarriorrun.org

Barefoot warriors tournament

On Sunday, October 4, Mariemont High School will host a sand soccer "Barefoot Warriors" tournament. The proceeds from this event will benefit mental health programs in the Mariemont City School District in conjunction with the Warrior Run: The Race for Life, which is scheduled for October 10.

This 4-on-4 soccer tourna-

ment will be played on the sand volleyball courts at Hahana Beach on Wooster Pike and is open to all ages and activity levels. Hahana Beach will also donate a portion of their sales to the cause. To register for the event, visit https://secure.getmeregistered.com/get_information.php?event_id=122478.



Mariemont Football

October 2	Wyoming
October 9	at Deer Park
October 16	Reading
October 23	Finneytown
October 30	at Madeira

Friday, October 16

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Police Report

Police Report August 2015

Police corroborated the burglary of a Terrace Park home. The suspects, a woman, a man and his seven-year-old daughter, drove around the neighborhood and stopped in front of a residence. The man and his daughter went to the front door, stood there for a moment, then went to the rear of the home, entered the house and stole several pieces of jewelry from a bedroom. The male suspect will be charged with burglary and child endangerment and the female suspect will be charged with complicity on both counts.

Upon investigating a complaint of a loud party, officers discovered that while the parents

were out of town, their child and several other juveniles allegedly were drinking, and marijuana paraphernalia was discovered in plain sight. Three juveniles were cited at the scene and released to their fathers. The homeowner was cited for permitting underage persons to consume alcoholic beverages on his property.

Officers provided mutual aid to the Hamilton County Sheriff, Newtown police and the Northeast Hamilton County Drug Task Force.

Police secured several properties found open, assisted with EMS runs, and responded to several animal complaints and noise complaints.

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

--submitted by Susan Rodgers

Save the Date!

The Terrace Park Historical Society will be sponsoring an art event, "An Evening with Charles Meurer" on Saturday, November 14 from 5-7 at the Eisele Gallery of Fine Art in Fairfax. You are welcome to join us for cocktails and conversation as we enjoy a selection of paintings on loan from many area residents.

Who was Charles Meurer? He was perhaps the first of the many artists who have made Terrace Park their home over the years. By the time he came to Terrace Park in 1896, he was already well known for his depiction of "gentlemen's paraphernalia" – beer steins, playing cards, letters, pipes, cigars, and currency – and his realistic reproduction of money, considered unlawful, frequently landed him in trouble with government officials. (Internet Antique Gazette).

Over the many years that he lived at 731 Miami Avenue, he continued to produce landscapes, still lifes and portraits, which he often exchanged for goods and services, including the land where he built his home. A surprising number of local residents own pieces of his work and have generously offered to share them for our event.

We are pleased to add that we have invited some of Charles Meurer's descendents to provide memo-

ries and anecdotes relating to this talented and dynamic individual. In addition, several Meurer collectors will be available to provide some background to the collection.

We will be sending invitations to Terrace Park residents at the end of the month. Tickets for the event are \$20 per person, but we would like to invite our Lifetime Members at no charge as a way to thank them for their support.

November 14 is All About Art!

In addition to our Gallery Event on November 14, there will also be a showing for local artists at the Terrace Park Community Center, sponsored by Walk in the Park Magazine. Mark this day on your calendars as an opportunity to visit with some of the many talented people who currently live in Terrace Park. Then, come to the Eisele Gallery in the evening to learn about Charles Meurer, the man who got it all started.

TPE Students Take a Walk through TP History

Terrace Park Elementary Third Graders got to experience the Village's history with their own legs last

May when they took the Terrace Park Historical Society (TPHS) Walking Tour.

Third grade teacher Julie Park-
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Village Calendar 2015

SEPTEMBER

24 Annual Pow Wow at the Log Cabin, 7:00 Join us to get psyched up to BEAT Indian Hill. ALL ARE WELCOME! **BRING THE KIDS** – the cheerleaders will be selling pizza, water, baked goods and other warrior themed novelties before the Pow Wow at 7:00. If you are new to the neighborhood – this is a DON'T MISS event for the kids! The Mariemont High School Band, Cheerleaders and Football players all gather round a huge bon fire in a pep rally to psyched to BEAT Indian Hill the next night. GO WARRIORS!

28 Boosters Meeting, 7:30

OCTOBER

2 Mariemont Homecoming Parade, Parade runs from Mariemont Elementary to the High School, starting at 5:30. Football Game starts at 7:00, homecoming court and float competition at half time.

3 Mariemont Homecoming Dance

6 Terrace Park Garden Club, Community Bldg-Social noon & Speaker 1pm--Chris McKeone talks about Low Maintenance Gardening

6 MAA Meeting, MJHS Media Center, 7:30 PM

10 WARRIOR RUN: The Race for Life, 5 p.m. Mariemont Bell Tower. Join this fantastic fundraising and awareness walk/run through Mariemont.

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

Proceeds go to Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, Surviving the Teens® program plus local in-school mental health programs.

13 TP Village Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

14 Kindervelt #76 --meeting will take place at Monkee's in Madiera, 6828 Miami Ave #3., 7:30

16 No School – Mariemont Schools

17 Saturday November 7, 2015 Boys and Girls Lacrosse (Grades 3-8) Sign-ups 9:00 am - Noon TP Community Building (Sign Up In Person) Friday November 27, 2015 MHS Boys Lacrosse Alumni Game 2:00 pm Drackett Field

19 Woman's Club, Lunch at University Club, Noon -Topic: Changing Faces of the Supreme Court

19 Boosters Meeting, 7:30

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

23 End of Quarter – Mariemont Schools Early Release

SAVE THE DATE!!

November 11th, 7:30 Kindervelt's November meeting will take place at the TP Community Center. We will be assembling the Luminaria kits at that meeting.

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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!

Terrace Park travelers

TP resident and Mariemont student Gordon Newton Goodwin traveled to Turkey this summer as part of a cultural exchange and language program. Here is a summary of his trip in his words:

This past summer I was granted the incredible privilege of traveling to Bursa Turkey with 15 other students from around the U.S. Affiliated with NSLI-Y, a program for the learning of under-taught languages in the U.S., I was assigned to live with a host family in Turkey. The first week was the most difficult as I had to get used

your family refuses to even crack a window!

I was very excited by the ever-present history in the city. It was not unusual to be sitting in an area, only to discover it was a former Byzantine governor's palace, or a Bythinian wall. Overwhelmingly, Ottoman history is loved by the Turks, to the point, where non-Ottoman history is neglected, and in the case of Byzantine, actively hated and destroyed. Also crucial to their culture is a pseudo-religious obsession with their nation's founder, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk.



Ulucami, the Grand Mosque

Mariemont High School Student & Entrepreneur Starts Own Business

--Josephine McKenrick Mariemont City Schools

Madeline Falknor couldn't find what she was looking for in a school backpack, so instead of just settling she decided to create her own line of bags.

"My mom and I love to come up with a business idea once a week; it's our little joke. And we even talked about designing backpacks a few years ago," said Madeline. "I had been searching for a backpack like this since my freshman year, a bag that can hold

everything I need, but is also fashionable, and I couldn't find it, so I figured maybe I wasn't the only one looking for something like this."

Now a senior at Mariemont High School, Madeline founded madeline & company earlier this year, focusing on creating a stylish yet functional bag. Working with a manufacturer in Indiana, she and her mom searched for commercial grade fabrics, linings and concepts to create the look



and feel that was her style. All of the materials and bags are made in the USA, which is something that Madeline is proud of.

"I talked with other people and they said they also wanted a big backpack but not an outdoorsy bag like those that have currently flooded the market," said Madeline. Her bags are nine inches deep, bigger than most standard backpacks, and they include a laptop sleeve and striped lining. Each bag also features an embroidered inspirational saying, like "smile often" or "believe in yourself" or "be you."

Current clients include fellow local students at Mariemont High School and Indian Hill High School and people as far away as Montana and California. She would like to expand to a small clothing line, and for the holidays they hope to have artwork for sale on the site, featuring prints by her sister Abbey, who is a freshman at Mariemont High School.

She and her bags have been featured by fashion bloggers, such as thecollegeprepster.com, prepavenue.com and citrusandstyleblog.com. Social media has been great exposure for launching her business.

"I receive emails from people saying it's great that I'm pursuing what I love even though I'm so young," said Madeline. "I've always wanted to do something in the field of business and creating this company and this brand has helped me to figure out what career path I would like to choose."

For more information about madeline & company or to purchase a backpack, visit <http://madelineandcompany.com/>.



The city was massive!



The Great Dolmabahçe

to living with a new family whose language I did not speak.

Part of the time I took classes at the Tömer Center, where I studied Turkish with the other Americans. Getting around the city was very easy as the central parts were connected by a Metro system, and the downtown could be traversed on a Tram network. The mountain, Uluda, could be reached by a lift. Outside of these systems (aka the further from the main districts), you were forced to rely on the chaotic and unpredictable bus system.

Another aspect of life that took some getting used to, was how seriously superstitions were taken in the country. Acts as mundane as having wet hair, eating ice-cream, and opening a window on a hot day were viewed as things which could get you sick. This seems harmless, but it is certainly aggravating when it is over 110 degrees outside and

Atatürk has an incredibly strong personality cult, with signs, flags, stickers, and pins adorning every shop, home, and public area. With my host family, I was able to travel all around the country visiting extended family which exposed me to very different peoples and languages, making it a truly worthwhile experience.

My goal with this article is to encourage others to have the same experience. Programs like AFS or NSLI-Y make travel to different countries affordable (and often free), enabling you to learn new languages and experience new places. Many colleges also offer exchange programs which allow you to study abroad. My advice to anyone unsure as to whether to make the decision or not to try it, is that, even if at times it is hard, exchange programs provide great opportunities for growth and learning.

EMS members selling pancake supper tickets

Watch for visitors in red shirts!

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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What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Library October



Children

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.

Library Babies: Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Lap songs and books for infants.

Preschool Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join us for stories and crafts. Ages 3-5.

Crafty Kids: Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. Ages 5-10.

Tales to Tails Tater Tot is back! Practice your reading skills by reading aloud to an adorable dog. Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m.

Teens

Maker Monday: Create something new using gadgets, tools, art supplies — even food! Monday, Oct. 26, at 4:30 p.m. Ages 10-16.

Adults

Wellness Series: "Living a More Healthy Life" — Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Registration required.

"Arthritis: Preventing and Relieving Joint Disease" — Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Registration required.

Book Club: "Practical Magic" by Alice Hoffman will be discussed Thursday, Oct. 29, 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, Oct. 3, and Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Branch Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Tending to your garden while tending to your soul

The Terrace Park Garden Club learned how to relieve a little stress while coping with those nasty weeds at their September meeting. Ohio Master Gardener, Jan Doherty knows first hand what working in a garden can do to your over all well being. In the 70's her husband was sent to Vietnam, leaving her to care for their three children, four and under. She often found herself out in the flower garden digging in the dirt; pulling weeds; planting something new. When doing this, her stress lessened. A year went by, her husband came home and microbiologist Jan worked in the lab at Christ Hospital. The lessons she learned about stress-relief remained with her. She began planning ways she could be of help to others who are under stress, trapped in an uncontrollable situation or simply unhappy. She developed a plan, passed out 25 flyers to health care facilities around near-by Cincinnati areas. The interest and need were great, and within a short time she had 19 clients. So began her career in Horticulture Therapy. She worked with Alzheimer's patients, those physically impaired, the elderly, and often children suffering from autism. Dirt and flowers would be brought into the facilities where residents would select flowers to plant. Outside gardens as well as inside lobbies served as work areas. What resulted in so many was a change of attitude, growth in self-esteem,

and decision-making skills. Smiles returned. Pride restored.

At the end of ten years, Jan decided to expand this program so that others could take part. She sold her business and began writing a book. A Calendar Year of Horticulture Therapy...How Tending to your Garden can Tend to your Soul can be purchased through The Cincinnati Nature Preserve or Amazon.com.

Garden Club salutes a member each month with The Gold Digger Award for going above and beyond. Amy Nisonger was named this month for her many hours of working as Treasurer, publicity co-chair, and willingness to always step up when needed.

The Terrace Park Garden Club's monthly programs are informative and entertaining. Our next speaker is Chris McKeown who will speak on 'Low Maintenance Gardening for the Gardener on the



Jan Doherty

Go'. The next meeting is on Tuesday, October 6th at the Community Center, social time begins at noon, business meeting at 12:30pm and programs start around 1pm and are over by 2pm. For questions, call Teri Shaughnessy-847-331-7290. Come join us.



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District wide scavenger hunt draws local families for an action packed adventure

Kusel Stadium was scene to a different kind of sporting event August 15th as families flocked the stands to commence the first annual Village Scavenger Hunt. The Amazing Race style event, sponsored by the Mariemont School Foundation, took families on a road rally through the Mariemont City School District. Teams raced through the villages of Fairfax, Mariemont, Columbia Township and Terrace Park in a spirited quest to collect points in a series of challenges and stops at local businesses and area landmarks. The hunt ended at the finish line party where families were greeted with inflatables, life-size games, popcorn, candy and the announcement of winners! The Dewey Fam-

ily of Mariemont secured the win for bragging rights and the coveted Road Rally trophy. Sponsors Time Timer, Bleux Water Spa, Tri-State Running, Snappy Tomato and Oxford Prep helped make the event possible.

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Contact Dana Rolander for more information at info@mariemontschoolfoundation.org



The Parker and Webster families of Terrace Park do yoga moves for scavenger hunt points at the Village Green.



Mariemont Junior High girls stop at the Mariemont School Foundation Recognition Wall

Join Terrace Park and Mariemont residents at the Cincinnati Arts & Antiques Festival

--submitted by Jennifer Buchholz

For the past 50 years, the Association of Volunteers, a fundraising auxiliary to Convalescent Hospital for Children and Children's Hospital Medical Center, has supported and funded unique projects serving children with long-term illnesses. This year's event has been planned and organized by a group of Terrace Park and Mariemont residents, including Jennifer Moriarty, the president of the Association of Volunteers, and Carrie Carothers, the Chairperson of the Festival Luncheon. Please join them at the celebration, which takes place Friday, October 23 through Sunday October 25 at Cincinnati Music Hall.

Art & Antiques Festival, sponsored by Clear Arc Capital, Friday, October 23 from 12-5, Saturday, October 24 from 11-6 and Sunday, October 25 from 11-5.

The Art and Antiques Festival features 19th and 20th century fine art, prints, silver furniture and accessories from 30 different dealers, presented in room setting and vignettes, giving attendees design ideas and inspiration, as well as

opportunities to shop. On Saturday afternoon, guests can attend Dealer Spotlights, inspired presentations by a few of the most distinguished dealers sharing professional insights and passion for their unique collections. Be sure to visit Festival Treasures and shop or bid on vintage and nearly new collectables, trinkets, gifts and more. Follow the Cincinnati Art & Antiques Festival on Facebook and Twitter for the latest announcements about the event.

Art & Antiques Festival Luncheon, presented by Evolo Designs and sponsored by Gattles of Cincinnati, Friday, October 23 at 11am.

The luncheon features Blackberry Farm interior design duo Kreis Beall and Suzanne Kasler. Showcasing their design of Blackberry Farm, a 64-bed hotel in the Smoky Mountains, Beall will share her design philosophy for curating thoughtful and hospitable environments and experiences while Kasler will inspire attendees with her comprehensive knowledge of interior architecture and decorative arts, which she incor-

porates into livable and luxurious designs. A book signing will take place after the luncheon. Tickets for the event are \$60, and include a gourmet basket lunch from The Phoenix as well as admission to the festival. Reservations can be made at www.cincinnatiantiques-festival.com or by calling 513-561-0950

50th Anniversary Celebration, Friday, October 23, 6-9pm.

Please join us for a very special Golden Anniversary Party, honoring the gracious women whose efforts and devotion have made the Festival a successful tradition for the past five decades. A celebratory evening includes cocktails, delicious cuisine, exceptional exhibits, shopping and surprises not to be missed.

Your support of the Festival helps make life better for children who face tremendous challenges. This year's event will help to fund a Health and Fitness Program to support children with physical challenges. We invite you to attend, experience and enjoy this exceptional Cincinnati event. Your generous participation makes a difference.

Reader's recipes

End of summer BLT

Good way to use those last tomatoes from the garden!

- (makes four sandwiches)
- 8 slices sourdough or other bread
- 1 pound deli sliced turkey
- 4 slices Havarti or other white cheese
- 1 avocado mashed, with 2 Tablespoons mayonnaise and 1 clove garlic chopped or pressed, and ¼ cup chopped red onion (onion op-

tional)

- 8 slices crisply cooked bacon
- 2 (or more) tomatoes sliced

Toast the bread and spread the avocado mixture on each top slice. Layer the turkey, cheese, bacon and tomatoes between the slices of bread and enjoy with some chips and carrot slices for an easy and tasty dinner.

It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.

--Aristotle

*if you have a quote you would like to share, please e-mail cindyfinnigan@gmail.com

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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Terrace Park Woman's Club: Change is good!

Change is Good: You Go First is the challenging theme for the Terrace Park Woman's Club 2015-2016 program. Once upon a time, at the beginning of the last century, circa 1903, a group of Terrace Park women experienced a great need. They had no Internet. They had no cars. They possessed no TV or iPads. They didn't even have golf carts! What they did have were inquiring minds. These minds wanted to discover, to learn, to share with others. To fill this need the women gathered around those founts of information--books! Books were treasured possessions in those days. The book mobile had not yet traveled to Terrace Park. The women also had the need for social contact besides chatting over the laundry hanging on the backyard clothes lines which provided the "social media" of the day. To meet their needs a group of women gathered and The Terrace Park Book Club was launched.

While the book club met the initial needs of the club members, it also raised new aspirations. Members wished to explore ideas

and share their findings in presentations to the membership. A new organization emerged from those goals. The Terrace Park Woman's Club was established in 1906. Some wonder why the Club is called the "Woman's Club" rather than the "Women's Club." Perhaps the singular "woman" highlights the individuality of each member who is united with others in the Club.

As the TPWC has evolved over the past century, the core intent remains: to provide an opportunity to connect with friends and neighbors while exploring new ideas. Membership lists no longer define members by their husbands' names as they did in the early years such as Mrs. Clifford Corey, or, if single, Miss Kate Cornish. Members are now Polly and Jane, Debbie and Sandy. Today's members chuckle at the mental image of their predecessors in white gloves and hats as they listened to a vocal or piano solo by a member in the 1920s. The silver tea service no longer needs to be polished; elaborate desserts are a thing of the past.

Casual and comfortable describes today's TPWC "look." Change is good and the Terrace Park Woman's Club is moving ahead with change while learning and fellowship still highlight the agenda.

Each year the Terrace Park Woman's Club honors outstanding students who are completing their years at Terrace Park Elementary School. Last year's honorees included: Nolan Michaelson, Philip Forbes, Nick Comer, and Lauren Reynolds. An ongoing service of the Club is maintaining information about houses and other buildings in Terrace Park. Look for information about your home at www.tpsurvey.org. (More about that in a future issue of Village Views.)

Programs for 2015-2016 include: The Changing Faces of the Supreme Court, Change in the Village of Terrace Park, Open Discussion on the Olympics, Facelifts of Cincinnati, The British Invasion—The Music Phenomenon of the Beatles, and Changes in My Life. The year begins with a noon luncheon at The University Club in October. Other meetings, including two luncheons, are held in members' homes usually on the third Monday of each month at 12:30, October through May. Officers are: President Ann Lindell, Vice-President Stephanie Jones, Secretary Debbie Long, and Treasurer Janet Sarra. As the TPWC moves onward in its second century, the hope is to preserve memories of the past while providing renewed opportunity for members to research new ideas and meet new neighbors. For more information about the Terrace Park Woman's Club, please contact President Ann Lindell, 831-4462; Vice-President Steph Jones, 831-4392; or Sandy Wittman-Shell, 831-6090.

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

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er worked with TPHS to arrange the tour to compliment the Terrace Park curriculum her classes had been exposed to earlier in the year. Tricia DiMichele and Suzi Ricketts gave the tour to the two third grade classes. It started at the school and ended at St. Thomas and in between included many stops where the kids got to hear about the history of building and landmarks as well as personal stories collected from people who grew up in Terrace Park many years ago.

According to the classes, the tour was worth their tired legs. Here's a sampling of their favorite parts of about the tour:

- The dump and that I got to see my house.
- When you told us the school we go to was built in 1913.
- When people on the train grabbed the mail and sometimes missed and got it all over the tracks.
- When we walked to the log cabin and learned all about how it was built and how the kids used to play there

- Learning that the Gazebo is very recent.
- Learning that long ago people buried trash in the own yard!
- Learning more about the circus than I already knew
- The story about the black panther
- Seeing the market
- When you said the yellow house used to be a restaurant. I'm really happy because you said what someone (who grew up in TP) said a long time ago!

Overall comments were in the realm of "awesome" and "super cool" and the kids recommended that we do it for the third graders in the future. With these expert opinions in mind, plan is to make this a regular event for third graders each year.

By the way, if you're reading this and saying "this might be a super cool tour for to take me as well", you

can download the tour from the TPHS website (http://tphistoricalsociety.org/walking_tour_of_terrace_park/) to your smartphone and take the tour at your own leisure.



News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Dates! Dates! Dates!

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