



VILLAGE VIEWS

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EMS services puts out plea for volunteers at July Council meeting

--Vivian Krueger

At the July 12 Council meeting, Mayor Tom Tepe opened with a reminder to residents about driving carefully now that school is out and more children are on bicycles and walking around the Park.

Jean Marie Nelson, Chief Fiscal Officer, reported the bi-annual audit was released with no exceptions. The next audit is due in two years.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 75 emergency medical runs this year. Recruiting has begun for the September EMS class. Eight students are desired and the

class is in TP and has no charge. Please Volunteer!!

Luke Fry, Fire Chief, reported that the Volunteer Fire Department has a strong roster and recently handled a river fire. Remember that the EMS and Fire services give free training and have excellent equipment. Call Luke at 513-615-6750 for information and to join as a volunteer!

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow reported that bids are out for street striping.

Vice Mayor and Finance Chair Jeff LeMay, presented the final

reading of RESOLUTION 6-3, 2016 for the adoption of the budget for 2017. It was passed by Council. He is projecting flat revenues and expenses with 6 to 9 months of cash on hand.

Judith Lehman, Rules & Law, reported that Chief Hayhow has what he needs to address disorder and nuisance issues and no further action is needed at this time.

Holly Purcell, Public Safety, recognized our police and first responders for their wonderful service.

Dear Terrace Park Neighbor

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

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

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

Village departments, commit-

tees and council continue to operate our finances in a fiscally responsible manner. We completed the fiscal 2015 w/in budget and are on track to do the same this year. Our projected 2017 budget is flat versus our previous year and we continue to maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with small government operating principles.

Council recommends voting "FOR" the levy renewal on November 8, 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

Council inducts new police officer at August meeting

--Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the August 9 meeting with Holly Purcell's resolution 8-1, 2016 confirming the appointment of Tanner M. Williams as Patrol officer for the Terrace Park Police Department. The resolution passed and Chief Hayhow and the Mayor congratulated Tanner and his family. Holly said, and the Mayor agreed, that Officer Williams is an excellent choice for our Village. Mayor Tepe wants residents to call the Village Office if "things need to be done" in the Village. Safety issues are addressed immediately. The Mayor said that by law, Village business can not be discussed on the TP List or on the internet. Simply call the Village Office for action.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 82 emergency medical runs this year. Eight recruits are needed for the September EMS class. He reminded everyone the importance of keeping the EMS and FIRE staffing at an adequate level and encourages TP residents to take the step of signing up and being trained to run with THEIR local volunteer departments. "We can't keep this valuable service functioning without community volunteers!" emphasizes Maggard. Please call John and volunteer 608-0733!!

Luke Fry, Fire Chief, reported that the Volunteer Fire Department has a new Fire Fighter class starting. Call Luke at 513-615-6750 for information and to join

as a volunteer!

Pax Lindell, Public Works, presented resolution 8-1, 2016 authorizing and directing the Mayor and Village Clerk to enter into an agreement with Aero-Mark, Inc. for the purpose of street line painting at a cost not to exceed \$8,511.25. The resolution passed. He thanked Chief Hayhow for helping with the bids.

Vice Mayor and Finance Chair Jeff LeMay, reported that Council is on track with revenue and expected expenses. See letter to the community from Jeff and Council members this page.

Embodying the district's tradition and serving others

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

The entire student and staff population of Mariemont Junior High School participated in the inaugural Junior High Day of Service, volunteering at Stepping Stones, Master Provision, The Giving Fields of Freestore Foodbank, Bethany House, Our Daily Bread, Crayons to Computers, Mercy St. Theresa, MEAC, Matthew 25 and Gorman Farms.

"We felt this was a great opportunity for students and teachers to participate in a community ser-

vice activity together," said Amy Skinner, MJHS school counselor. "This is important because, at this age, kids are becoming more aware of the world outside of themselves and want to contribute."

As a building, this year the junior high has focused on five character traits: kindness, respect, empathy, courage and generosity, and this day embodied all of those traits perfectly. The belief is that days like this can foster a sense of community as well as civic responsibility.

Students read through a menu of options and chose an opportunity that matched their interests—from serving food, to working in a garden, to preparing a summer camp, to organizing donated school supplies, to visiting with residents of a nursing home.

"I think community service affects a community as a whole because when the community works together, it brings everyone together," said Annie Doran, who spent (continued on page 9)



Labor Day is on the way!!

Parade Information:

Sunday, September 4th: Bike Decorating

From 2-4 PM at the school parking, supplies will be on hand for decorating bikes, scooters, wagons, ride on toys, etc that will be starting off the parade. With streamers, balloons, ribbons, signs, etc. there is something for everyone's bike. It's a great time to be creative!

Monday, September 5th: Parade

Gather in the school parking lot at 9:30 AM to get checked in and lined up for the parade. The parade starts at 10 AM, leaves the school going right on Myrtle, left at Stanton, Left at Yale, Left at Amherst, then arriving at the Green.

There will be prizes for the best costume, best float/ride and best pet.

The Festival:

The Festival will start at 10:30 AM after the parade and for those that haven't been, there are games and prizes galore!

Not only does the festival provide a fun time, but it serves as an important fundraiser for

the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. The money raised from this Festival helps the Recreation Commission provide their activities at reasonable costs while also providing the necessary things we don't think about (the thousands of dollars required to maintain Drackett Field, roads and parking areas as well as the uniforms, equipment, referee fees, etc). The money used for TPRC throughout the year is largely generated through the combination of The Festival, The Garage Sale and The Bulldog 5K. It's a big weekend here!

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Parade--Julie Koehler and Lindsay Merten (juliekoehler6@gmail.com and lindsaymerten@hotmail.com)

Labor Day

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union held its second Labor Day holiday just a year later, on September 5, 1883.

In 1884 the first Monday in September was selected as the holiday, as originally proposed, and the Central Labor Union urged similar organizations in

other cities to follow the example of New York and celebrate a "workingmen's holiday" on that date. The idea spread with the growth of labor organizations, and in 1885 Labor Day was celebrated in many industrial centers of the country.

By the time it became an official federal holiday in 1894, when Grover Cleveland was President, thirty U.S. states officially celebrated Labor Day.

VV Deadline - Friday, September 16th, by 9 p.m.
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Local students attend Arabic classes at University of Cincinnati over summer

Over the summer, the University of Cincinnati was bustling with activity, and not just for those participating in freshman orientation. Operating out of Swift Hall, the University, through Dr. Grace Thome's initiative, had received a grant offered through STARTALK. Funded by the National Security Agency and administered by the National Foreign Language Center at the University of Maryland, STARTALK is a project whose mission is to increase the number of U.S. citizens learning, speaking, and teaching critical-need foreign languages. This language learning initiative came to UC to teach Arabic. This course was open to high school seniors, rising seniors, or rising juniors with a minimum GPA of 3.5. No Arabic language experience was necessary! Those accepted to the program had their tuition and books completely funded and earned 5 semester hours of college credit upon successful completion of the course.

Led by University of Cincinnati

professor Emad Almassalkhi, 13 students from across the Tri-state, with Gordon Goodwin from Mariemont, Aidan Donaghy from Covington, and Grace Curtis from St. Ursula serving as notable examples of the wide range of students who attending the program. The language classes provided students with an introduction to the phonology, script, and basic structures of Modern Standard Arabic. Classes were held five days a week for four weeks, with students being rigorously taught and assessed by fluent, native Arabic speakers. To reinforce their learning and acquaint students with Arabic cultures the class also included guest speakers and took expeditions to various centers of Arabic culture such as the Arab American National Museum in Dearborn, MI, a local mosque, and a local eatery. In the end, the students not only learned a basic knowledge of Arabic and formed new friendships, but were also exposed to the workload and life which accompanies college courses.



Gordon (third from left) with some fellow students

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, September 16th. **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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MHS students broaden horizons, and hone leadership skills

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

This year, 10 high school students participated in one of two tours – “Leveraging STEM to Protect Human Rights” or “Education as a Human Right” which both culminated at the 2016 EF Global Student Leaders Summit in The Hague, Netherlands and focused on the theme “Exploring Human Rights.”

“Being in England in the days leading up to the Brexit was amazing. We were truly eye witnesses to history being made,” said Julie Bell, Mariemont High School teacher. “Everywhere we went, it was on the minds and lips of all those we encountered and we learned about all the perspectives and reasons for the different viewpoints.”

This leadership and global experience was offered to the Mariemont High School students as part of Warriors BEyond, which is the district's flagship program for student opportunities offered beyond the traditional curriculum in grades kindergarten through 12. There are four overarching pillars that define the Warriors BEyond offerings: enrichment activities, service learning, travel experiences and career opportunities.

This once-in-a-lifetime leadership experience brought young leaders from around the world together to inspire each other and collaborate to solve global challenges, allowing students to expand their global understanding and strengthen their voices.

Mariemont High School senior Amanda Lewis used her voice and inspiration to create a video examining education as a human right and won an award for her video.

Zach Schnug, district Warriors BEyond coordinator, received the following statement from the Summit coordinators: Out of over 285 student videos, Amanda Lewis's stood out to a panel of judges as a winning project. Because of her creative and compelling discussion about human rights she will have the opportunity to share a table with Summit speakers [including

Nicholas Kristof, The New York Times columnist and author; Sheryl Wudunn, humans rights author; Ndaba Mandela, grandchild of Nelson Mandela; and Arun Gandhi, grandchild of Gandhi] at an exclusive VIP lunch in The Hague, Netherlands.

“The Global Student Leaders Summit truly gave me a world class experience. I not only toured four new countries, but I also explored the issue of human rights,” said Amanda Lewis. “Overall the Global Student Leaders Summit provided me with an incredible global experience. And my experience with touring was incredible as well. I even got to meet up with a friend of mine who had just moved back to Geneva, Switzerland.”

Learning how to navigate public transportation, traveling abroad for the first time, seeing the world from all different perspectives, eating different foods, meeting students from all over the globe and comparing and contrasting experiences all played a part in their journey as well.

“In Switzerland, Belgium and France, every place we visited and toured, the kids and I were taken aback by how wonderful it was to be there in person,” said Zach Schnug. “Pictures don't do it justice. The students each had their different places that they said ‘I want to come back here for sure.’ It was a life-changing experience for everyone.”

Through the Warriors BEyond program and experiences such as this, Mariemont City School District students have the opportunity to explore interests, find passions and dig deeper into the school curriculum.

“The Warriors BEyond program speaks volumes for the innovation that defines and will continue to define our school district,” said Steven Estep, superintendent. “This is the important work we must do as a school system if we are going to keep our students competitive with their peers around the globe.”



Students with program coordinator Zach Schnug (far right)

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Neighbor to Neighbor

TP Garden Club offering a wide variety of upcoming programs

The Terrace Park Garden Club is offering an interesting variety of programs this year, and hope that you will join us.

Last year the evening meeting was such a success with women and men alike, that two evening meetings are being offered this year to allow more working residents a chance to enjoy the programs and do some socializing too. So mark your calendars, and plan to come. Programs are held at the Community Building, day events begin with a social at noon and evening programs at 7pm. More information will be provided close to the dates. This is a highlight of the calendar-year events.

On Tuesday, January 3rd, Bill Ripley of Architect Landscape Design, Inc. will talk about "Transforming Old Gardens Into New." By looking at your garden now, and areas that need improving, you will know what questions to ask Mr. Ripley. Then on Tuesday evening, March 7th, we are fortunate to have Bill Hopple, Executive Director of Cincinnati Nature Center, who will offer families great ideas on bringing children and nature together in fun, educational ways with his topic, "Children in Nature."

Programs during the day include the following:

Tuesday, September 6th, "Get a Blue Ribbon--Tips from Lanie Grever and Lucy Maish on Preparing Artistic & Horticulture Entries." Even if you don't have an interest in entering an arrangement in a Garden Show, you can get tips on making a one of a kind arrange-



Garden Club Vice President Jane Allan (left) and President Sue Dolan at the Club's annual August Gardener's Luncheon held at Ogle Annett's home in Terrace Park along with 30 attending members.

ment for your home from these two very talented and knowledgeable women and Garden Club members.

Tuesday, October 4th, "Trip to Turner Farm" at noon. Speaker Melinda O'Briant and Tour Contact Lois Knox if you would like to join us.

Tuesday, November 1st, "Unique Holiday Arrangements" with speaker Diane Milazzo. A must see before the holidays.

Tuesday, February 7th, "English Garden" with Speaker Wes Durin of Marvin Gardens

Tuesday, May 2nd, "Sharing Plants in Terrace Park" with Barb Bird. Barb will be highlighting the many plants that grow well here, giving us many ideas to make our gardens come alive.

Tuesday, June 6th, "Terrace Park Gardeners Expo" our own flower show. More information will be forthcoming.

The program committee made up of TPGC Vice President, Jane Allan, along with Ogle Annett, Lucy Maish, Amy Nisonger, Teri Shaughnessy, and Diane Tretz are bringing us very knowledgeable, interesting speakers. The Garden Club is very excited to offer this program to you and hope you can join us. Day meetings have a social at noon, followed by a business meeting at 12:30pm with program beginning at 1pm. For any questions, contact Marla Bagley, 248-9789.



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In addition to advanced education sessions and hands-on workshops, attendees had a wealth of networking opportunities with one another and with Raymond James senior leaders. Speakers included former Federal Reserve Chairman, Dr. Alan Greenspan, and Emmy Award winning journalist, Cokie Roberts. Dr. Greenspan shared stories and his views on current events and what may happen next and Cokie Roberts brought her keen political eye and perspective to the issues currently facing lawmakers.

"This is an exciting opportunity not only for our firm to recognize top advisors for the 2015 fiscal year, but also to establish a new tradition with this one-of-a-kind conference. We're delighted to share this event with Mr. Lunsford and all the other attendees," said Raymond James CEO Paul Reilly.

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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont High School Alumni Soccer 2016

--submitted by Beth Garrison

Once again, Kusel Stadium hosted one of the longest running continuous high school alumni games in the Cincinnati area on July 30, 2016 - - the 2016 Mariemont High School Varsity Soccer Squad vs. Mariemont High School Soccer Alumni in the 37th Annual Alumni Match. 2016 brought a welcomed twist to the event - the Mariemont High School Lady Warriors joined and showed off their talent against the Mariemont High School Lady Warrior Alumni. Coach Mike Haney's current soccer squad has marked their first victory of the season! Coach Erik Vanags is returning to MHS Soccer in his sixth season as Head Coach and led the MHS Varsity team in a compelling match. Tyler Martin, JV Head Coach and Assistant Varsity Coach put on a red shirt and played with the MHS alumni.

Coach Vanags' summary of the game: The Alumni Game was another success for the soccer program at the high school. There were alumni from all decades of our history from the 70's, 80's, 90's (special shout out to Brad Szabo) the 00's and the 10's. This is the first time I can remember every era being present. With over 30 guys from past and present coming



together for the occasion, it was a fun affair from the start. It featured a father versus son with former coach Joe Mehl facing off against his freshman son, Andrew. We had two sets of brothers competing against each other; Cole Brandser playing against junior Andrew Brandser and recent graduate Spencer Stutenroth against freshman Wil Stutenroth. The Gerberick boys, Reed and Bobby sans Ben,

lined up for the alumni as well. Wil Stutenroth actually opened the scoring putting the school squad up 1 - 0 before Spencer evened the game right at the half (12 seconds remaining). The alumni looked to improve their recent record against the school boys and came out blazing in the second half. Recent grads Connor Jacob and Adam Romick were instrumental in setting up goals scored by Garrett Welch, Ja-

cob Harding, Connor, and Matthew Teeters. The last goal for the alumni came from a beautiful free kick by Romick to find the head of former goalie Matthew Teeters. The school team was able to muster an excellent effort by Bobby Dennehill to chip over the head of Jason Brokamp. Overall the game was very entertaining and the Alumni will be happy to record their first win in the past four games running out 5-2 winners. Jay Gohman was all smiles as he grabbed the trophy alumni game ball and held it aloft. Thus ended the longest continuously run alumni game in the city. The best part was the camaraderie and spirit evident throughout as the game illustrated the ideals of sportsmanship. It was excellent to see heroes of the past engaging with the present and the future. The scrimmage wouldn't be complete without involving the entire community!

The future girls / boys MHS soccer squads took the field during halftime for open play. The Mariemont High School cheerleaders were there to cheer on the Varsity adding to the festive atmosphere! MHS senior, Victoria Crabtree treated the crowd to a wonderful rendition of the Na-

tional Anthem. Generating funds for the current soccer season is an added benefit to this terrific event! Thank you to the Varsity/JV team families for concession donations to both sell and feed/hydrate the players. Many Thanks to community sponsors: Dinsmore & Scholl Law Firm (Hinebaugh); Jerry T. Garrison / Keller Williams Advisors Realty; Manley Burke Law Firm (Christopher); Market6 (Stephens); Mio's Pizzeria, Mariemont; Total Wealth Planning (Wilder). Game Photos are courtesy of Steve Spooner, www.mariemontstuff.com This long standing tradition continues for the Senior Class of 2017 on Soccer Senior Night when each senior player receives their red soccer alumni shirt. Hopefully all 11 players will be back next year to play with "The Old Guys"! The Alumni shared memories of past glories and challenged the boys to continue the program's upward trajectory. And Every team member accepts the challenge of Coach Vanags' expectation: "Leave the program better than you found it". Here's to a successful season for the entire Mariemont Soccer Program! Go Warriors!





2016 Terrace Park House Tour!

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Police Report

Police received a report of child enticement. Two boys were playing at the elementary school when they were approached by a young man who asked if they played sports and then asked if they wanted to hang out with him and get in his car. The man is described as white, short blond hair and goatee, skinny build, 5'9", late 20s or early 30s, tattoos on both arms, with a cross on the right forearm, half the length of his forearm, a star tattoo by one eye, driving a silver car, possibly a Nissan or Audi, license plate starting with a "3."

While patrolling the Terrace Park Nature Preserve, police found several cars and a golf cart parked in the lot after dark. Officers detained and interviewed six people, ranging in age from 16 to 19 years old. One subject was charged with underage consumption and possession after police discovered a backpack containing 19 cans of beer and a small amount of marijuana and paraphernalia along with his wallet and ID. One subject was found to have eight cans of hard cider in a backpack behind the seat of his truck and empty cans in the truck bed. He was charged with underage possession of alcoholic beverages. Another subject was found to have a BAC of .09 and was also charged with underage consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Officers were dispatched to investigate a break-in at the Terrace Park Swim Club. They found someone had cut the screen in front of the concession stand cash register and removed the cash drawer. Upon emptying the contents of \$150, the drawer was discarded into the lap pool. Other evidence was recovered at the scene for processing.

Less than two weeks later, while opening the pool, an employee discovered the office door was ajar and that night deposits had apparently been stolen. TP Police and the Sheriff's office are investigating leads.

While conducting a business check on Wooster Pike, police observed a broken window on the main entrance door and saw a rock and broken glass lying near a chair inside. The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office was called in to process the possible crime scene.

A resident reported the theft of a sealed box from her car.

On three separate occasions, police observed a suspicious vehicle parked near the swim club or the pavilion at Drackett Field. In each instance, officers found two teenagers making out. They were

advised not to be at the field after dark and sent on their way.

Officers were dispatched for a large fire on the island in the river. The fire was handled by the TP Fire Department and the Anderson Fire Department.

Police stopped a juvenile golf cart driver to confirm he had a valid driver's license. The driver said he had just turned 16 six days earlier. After being sent on his way, the officer checked public records and found that the driver was in fact 15 years old. The officer contacted the driver's father and advised him that anyone driving golf carts on the streets had to possess a valid driver's license and that his son had lied to the officer by providing a false birthdate. The father said he would take care of the matter.

Village Views Police Report July 2016

After receiving a complaint from a resident of canoers trespassing on private property, police received information from canoers that people in Terrace Park had launched water balloons and full beer cans at them. Police returned to the residence and advised the owner of the reports and that the complainants did not match the description of the trespassing canoers. Officers were invited to come into the home and speak to the five juveniles there. They confirmed they had launched beer cans at the river. Because no one was actually injured in the incident, they were let off with a warning that if this happened again, they would be arrested and sent to Juvenile Court.

Police were notified that someone was carrying a rifle by the Clark gas station. Based on the description, police quickly identified the suspect, a teenager carrying a bb gun.

Police received a complaint of reckless driving by an identified teenager. An officer went to the driver's home and spoke with a parent. The parent was aware of the situation and said that the juvenile child was grounded from driving the car. The officer was satisfied with that decision and no further action was taken.

The Terrace Park Swim Club reported another possible break-in.

Police investigated the theft of business checks by the complainant's former employee.

Officers processed reports of excess noise and menacing, and several complaints of suspicious circumstances and criminal damaging.

Village Calendar 2015

August

26 MJHS Fall Sports Pictures, 3p.m.
26 MJHS Back to School Dance, 6:30 p.m.
26 National Dog Day

29 MHS Open House, 7 p.m.

30 National Toasted Marshmallow Day (aka S'mores Day)

September

2 Mariemont Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions, Kusel Stadium, 6:30 PM

3 LABOR DAY SALE! At the Log Cabin

4 Bulldog 5K 9:00am at The Village Green--Fantastic family fun with every 12 and under participant receiving 5 tickets to the Labor Day Festival, UDF coupon for ice cream, and a medal. Contact Burke Neville for more information 513.460.4200 burkebuzzneville@gmail.com

4 Bike Decorating for the Parade, 2-4 PM at the school parking lot, supplies will be on hand for decorating bikes, scooters, wagons, ride on toys, etc that will be starting off the parade. With streamers, balloons, ribbons, signs, etc. there is something for everyone's bike. It's a great time to be creative!

5 Labor Day Parade Parade Gather in the school parking lot at 9:30 AM to get checked in and lined up for the parade. The parade starts at 10 AM. There will be prizes for the best costume, best float/ride and best pet.

5 Labor Day Festival: The Festival will start at 10:30 AM after the parade and for those that haven't been, there are games and prizes galore!

6 Garden Club meets at Community Bldg. Social noon, business meeting 12:30pm followed by program "Get A Blue Ribbon" with Lanie Grever and Lucy Maish

6 MAA Meeting, MHS Art Room, 7:30 PM

10 Swap Ideas Day

12 MHS Early Dismissal

12 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary Dining Hall, 7:00 PM

12 Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 PM

14 Kindervelt #76 Kick-off Meeting, 7:30pm, 620 Lexington

16 Mariemont Athletic Booster Tailgate Party, 5 pm, Kusel End Zone. Football Fever/Mariemont Youth Football Night, 6:30 pm, Varsity Football vs Taylor, 7 pm

17 TPEG E-Waste Pick up and Music on the Green featuring Father Smash and the Revival starring Terrace Park Resident Andy Smith. EWaste Pick Up 10-2, Music on the Green 5-9.

19 Financial Aid Program - Presented by a UC Financial Aid Professional, MHS Auditorium, 7:00 PM

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

22 Annual Pow Wow, Terrace Park Log Cabin, 6:30 PM. Join us to get psyched up to play Indian Hill! Pizza and goodies for sale. Lots of fun for ALL ages!!! #KTH

23 MJHS Night at Football Game, 6 pm Varsity Football vs Indian Hill, 7:00 pm

28 National Good Neighbor Day

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

SAVE THE DATE!

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

Kindervelt #76 Halloween Sale: (10a-1p) & 10/2 (12-2p), TP Community Building
CAR SHOW, CHILPALOOZA and MUSIC ON THE GREEN to benefit Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services

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

Students create permanent art display

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

A couple years ago, Ms. Melissa Rupe, district elementary art teacher, and Joe Toman, architect and district parent, were inspired by the vastness of the foyer at Terrace Park Elementary and wanted to create artwork to fill the space. Toman had the perfect idea for an inspiration artist: Alexander Calder; and Rupe had the perfect idea for the actual artists: her lunch art enrichment 6th grade group.

"I wanted to help because I really enjoy both sculpture and volunteering with the elementary school students, one of which was my daughter, Sophie," said Toman. "My favorite thing about the whole project was sharing the experience with Sophie, the other students and Ms. Rupe, and seeing the students get excited about sculpture, helping them make all the pieces and seeing their reactions after it was installed."

Ms. Rupe introduced Alexander Calder and his mobiles to her lunch art enrichment 6th grade group and they were hooked. The project was led by students Jimena Botella, Samantha Flerlage, Adelyn Holliday, Ella Terrell, Lily Tetrault and Sophie Toman.

These students took the process from the beginning to the end - from brainstorming concepts to meticulously cutting each piece to laboring over color choices to naming the design ("The Modern Solar System") to giving feedback during the hanging of the piece.

"Decisions made by groups are the most difficult and yet the best learning experience of life," said Rupe. "The girls also loved



(l-r): Ella Terrell, Jimena Botella, Samantha Flerlage, Sophie Toman, Lily Tetrault



the power of the electrical saw they used to cut the gator board - I loved watching them feel empowered. Another bonus to the project: teamwork and power tools for women!"

"My favorite part was working together and seeing the finished product," said Jimena. "And we had a lot of fun behind the scenes. Sophie's dad was really nice to us. We enjoyed working with him, which was an important

part of the project."

These girls are all entering 8th grade now, so they do not get to see their artwork on a regular basis, but they still hear about it.

"When my younger sister walked into the building, she said all of the kids were wondering, like, what is that?" said Samantha. "They were amazed by it. It's hearing stuff like this that is really rewarding. I'm proud of what we've created together."

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What's happening at the Mariemont Branch Library September

Children

Baby Sign Language — 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23
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.



News from the Village office of Terrace Park:

DID YOU KNOW....that due to recent damage to the Community Building, the Village will now strictly adhere to Ordinance 9-1, 2007 for use of the Community Building. What does this mean for residents? As approved by Council in 2007, a rental fee of \$100.00/day will be required for all events as well as a \$300.00 security deposit. The security deposit will be returned if no damages occur during an event. Groups who are exempt from these fees are "any organization existing solely for religious, educational or charitable purposes which has its headquarters in the village, or for such groups or organizations as the Village Council approve as an exempt group or organization".

If you would like to reserve the Community building for an event or meeting, please contact TPVO to determine availability. The attached rental agreement and the \$100.00 rental fee will need to be submitted to the Village office to secure the date. The building contains tables, chairs, a kitchen with stove and refrigerator, stage/screen and WIFI.

DID YOU KNOW....that 22 Village street signs have disappeared over the past several months? These signs are very expensive to replace and cost Village taxpayers money. TPPD is asking residents to check around their homes for discarded signs and to keep an eye out for any suspicious behavior during the evening hours. Your help is greatly appreciated to help stop these thefts in the Park. Please report any activity or concerns to TPPD at 831-2137.

DID YOU KNOW....that Terrace Park has sign regulations which become very important during an election cycle. Chapter 1137 of the Terrace Park Zoning Code states "one sign may

be erected for each candidate or issue that the occupant wishes to support or oppose. One additional sign shall be permitted for each street that abuts the property. Each side of the sign shall not exceed six square feet in area. Signs permitted to be displayed shall not be placed any closer than five feet from any side or rear property line." Also, please remember to keep all election signs out of the village right-of-way.

For more information or to view the Terrace Park Zoning Code on signs, please contact the TPVO at 831-2138 or visit TP's government website <http://www.terracepark.org/>.

New resident Open House September 8

The Village of Terrace Park would like to welcome all new residents to Terrace Park! If you have recently moved to our wonderful community, please join Mayor Tom Tepe, Police Chief Jerry Hayhow and other Terrace Park organizations at an Open House to be held on Thursday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. During this event, new residents will have an opportunity to learn about important village services, ask questions and mingle with other new residents. New residents will also receive information about updating their voter registration. Please respond to this email if you and your family are able to attend. Children are welcome! If questions, please contact the Village office (TPVO) at 831-2138.

TP Organizations such as Kindervelt, Garden Club, TP Mom's Group, etc! You are also invited to attend this event and share information about your organization with new residents. We will have a table set up for your literature.

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, Sept. 22.
Get crafty at the library!
Ages 5-10.

Teens

Make It/Take It Tuesday — 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13
Stop in to create Pokéman and superhero buttons!
Ages 10-17.

Adults

Which Craft Needlecraft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 3 & Sept. 17
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, Sept. 29. This month's selection is *The Witches*: Salem, 1692 by Stacy Schiff. 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

The library will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of Labor Day.

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Mariemont High School After-Prom 2016, a big success!

--Beth Garrison

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) supplied grants to high schools to provide a safe and drug/alcohol free event after the school Prom. After creating the tradition of After Prom, the event was turned over to the high school community's. The Mariemont High School Community has embraced this challenge and continues to throw a party that is not to be missed!

On April 29, 2016, Mariemont High School students enjoyed an evening of iceskating, food, karaoke, games / activities and raffles that lasted into the morning hours hosted at the Indian Hill Winter Club.

Thank you to the countless individuals, families, community organizations and businesses that realize the extreme value of this event to ensure our students' safety while creating a lifelong memory.

Thank you to Community Members (that extend farther than this list):

The Adams, Borgerding, Buck, Caesar, Christopher, Dimer, Dennerll, Dill, DiMichele, Dolle, Fanta, Florenza, Garner, Garrison, Gatch, Geers, Gilmore, Haffner, Hanley, Henkel, Hobart, Holland, Howe, Huber, Kane, Kersker, Kromer, Leonard, P. Long, G. Long, Mathis, Medlin, Nelson, Newton-Goodwin, Overbey, Pitstick, Popowics, Robinson, Scarborough, Schooler, Teeters, Tripp,

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Thank you to our community Police Departments:

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Officer Rodney Naticchioni, Fairfax Police Department

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Students enjoy After-Prom activities

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31st Annual Kiwanis Art & Craft Fair to be held September 11th

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont will hold their 31st Annual Fall Art and Craft Fair Sunday, September 11th from 11am to 5pm on Wooster Pike in the heart of beautiful, downtown Mariemont. This year's event will feature close to 100 exhibitors from across the Tri-State area, including many in our local community.

Exhibitors will be showcasing a wide variety of original art and crafts ideally suited for home and office décor, gifts and collections. Jump start your holiday shopping while supporting a great cause! Because of their unique nature, most items are not available anywhere else.

This year's event will once again feature a raffle with a variety of great prizes available including a Kroger gift card and Mariemont Night Out.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont exists to serve the youth of the Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont communities and the annual fair is the club's largest fundraiser for local scholarships. Along with their annual spring golf outing and holiday nut sale, the event helps raise nearly \$15,000 in scholarship money each year for students of the Mariemont School District. Since 2000, the Kiwanis Club has awarded over \$200,000 in schol-

arships to help support nearly 70 students from the Mariemont School District, with many students receiving support beyond their freshmen year of college.

In addition, Kiwanis works closely with students in the surrounding communities to provide mentoring relationships and support local youth activities. For information about how you can become more involved in serving our youth, stop by the Kiwanis booth at the Fair or visit their website at www.MariemontKiwanis.org.

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

Contact Information:
David Peterson
Kiwanis Club of Mariemont
P: 814.598.6235
E: mariemontkiwanis@gmail.com

New Sunday Morning Series at St. Thomas begins September 18

This coming fall, St. Thomas Episcopal Church will offer a new Sunday Morning Series for Adults: The Challenge of Jesus, a learning experience based on the work of historical Jesus scholar, John Dominic Crossan. In The Challenge of Jesus participants will explore various aspects of Jesus' unique time and place; the people, history, and locale. Dr. Crossan's views link the circumstances that empowered Jesus' message of nonviolent resistance to evil against the power of Imperial Rome. Moving beyond Jesus as an abstract figure of scripture, Dr. Crossan paints us a vivid portrait of Jesus the man.

Sessions will open with prayer, followed by a 15-minute video, discussion starters, and reflective in-depth questions designed to broaden thinking,

deepen spiritual introspection, and deepen one's own faith perspective. The multimedia quality is exceptional and material is divided into easy-to-digest pieces, making the program accessible to both teens and adults. Each session stands alone, making it convenient for those who are unable to attend regularly.

Jamie Flerlage and Patti Normile look forward to walking with participants who journey through The Challenge of Jesus. The 16-week series begins Sunday, September 18, at 9:15 a.m. in the Hearth Room of St. Thomas Church. It is open to all. For more information about this program, please contact Jamie Flerlage at jflerlage@gmail.com or Patti Normile at normilepatti@yahoo.com.



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Samantha Flerlage graduates from renowned Space Academy

Huntsville, AL – Samantha Flerlage of Terrace Park, OH, recently attended Space Academy at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, NASA Marshall Space Flight Center's Official Visitor Center. The weeklong educational program promotes science, technology, engineering and math (STEM), while training students and adults with hands-on activities and missions based on teamwork, leadership and problem solving.

Flerlage was part of the Space Academy program, which is specifically designed for trainees who have a particular interest in space exploration. Flerlage spent the week training with a team that flew a simulated space mission to the International Space Station (ISS). Once aboard the ISS, the crew participated in experiments and successfully completed an extra-vehicular activity (EVA), or spacewalk. Flerlage and crew returned to earth in time to graduate with honors.

Under her leadership as Mission Commander, Flerlage and the Titan Team received the Space Academy's Commander's Cup award.

Space Camp operates year-



round in Huntsville, Alabama, and uses astronaut training techniques to engage trainees in real-world applications of STEM subjects. Students sleep in quarters designed to resemble the ISS and train in simulators like those used by NASA.

More than 750,000 trainees have graduated from Space Camp since its inception in Huntsville, Alabama in 1982, including STS-131 astronaut Dottie Metcalf-Linden-

burger, European Space Agency astronaut, Samantha Cristoforetti, and Kate Rubins, who launched to the ISS this summer. Last year, children and teachers from all 50 states and 69 international locations attended Space Camp.

Interested in training like an astronaut? Visit www.spacecamp.com or call 1-800-637-7223.

Terrace Park Car Show is back!

As part of the October 1st fundraising efforts for the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services there will be the 4th sort-of-Annual Car Show on the Village Green from 10 - 1. Some of you may remember this from a few years back, where we had all forms of interesting vehicles from the community come out of the woodwork. If you are interested in showing your car, truck, motorcycle, tractor or other vehicle, or are interested in being on the planning committee, please contact Steve Schooler sschooler@anderson-realestate.com. We also hope to have a kids' corral where power wheels, big wheels, etc. can be displayed. Although not quite final yet, as in past years

we are hoping to also have a Saab convertible to raffle off! This is not a concours show but a grass roots show...so a healthy patina is always welcome.

Starting at 6:30 Chilipalooza and The Emily Parker Band will continue the fun. Chili Cookers and Chili Eaters – we need YOU! Contact Hester Sullivan hestersullivan@me.com if you would like to compete for this year's bragging rights. Best red chili? Best white chili? Best presentation? Best secret ingredient? Start combing the family recipe archives (or Pinterest) for your entry!

And don't forget TPEG Ewaste Pick up and Music on the Green on September 17th!

TP Women's Club honors four students at Sixth Grade Recognition Ceremony

--Josephine McKenrick, Mariemont City Schools

At the Sixth Grade Recognition Ceremony on June 1, 2016, Terrace Park Woman's Club honored four students for their outstanding work in Language Arts as determined by their teachers. This year's honorees were Annie Byers, Isabella Harris, Alex Salkin and Anna Sklema. The names of the students have been engraved on the TPWC permanent plaque at the school. Each student was also given a \$25 gift card to Joseph Beth Booksellers.

In addition, the Club purchased four books for the school

library, one honoring each student. We thank school librarian Jean Marie Nelson for choosing the books and making the purchase on the Club's behalf. The book chosen to honor Alex was Tiger Boy by Mitali Perkins, for Anna the choice was Olive's Ocean by Kevin Henkes. The War That Saved my Life by Kimberly Bradley honors Isabella and Augie and me; Three Wonder Stories by R. J. Palacio recognizes Annie. Each book has a dedication statement in front naming the honored student.

Upcoming craft beer and wine retail shop "The Birch" hosts an Open House

Terrace Park residents, Aaron and Brett Tritsch, are currently working on plans to open a craft beer and small production wine retail shop and gathering spot in Terrace Park called The Birch. It will

be located at 702 Indian Hill Rd. and will have a full service cafe serving fresh soups, salads, sandwiches, and sharing plates. There will also be a small outdoor patio as well as a private dining space.



Terrace Park residents enjoying the Open House (l-r) Lee Cole, Jack Smith, Barbara Smith, Carol Cole.



Kate Guastaferrero and Sami Ricketts greet people and help serve wine at the Open House.

Renovations are to begin soon and they hope to open by early 2017. The owners hosted an Open House for the neighborhood Sunday, August 7, to showcase their plans. For more information: thebirchtp.com.



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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

Ancient trove of rare documents rescued from certain destruction!

Thanks to the efforts of our intrepid archeological team, Lon and Sylvia Stirsmen, old and yellowing copies of many Terrace Park documents are being rescued from death and decay. Over the last few months, Lon has scanned every page of our Village Views collection, from the first issue in May 1969 through 2000 – a huge job. Copies are now available for you to enjoy on our website, tphistoricalsociety.org.

A glimpse of the war years...

Sylvia is in the process of scanning copies of the original Terrace Park High School student newspaper, the Bulldog. A glance at the October, 1942 issue gives some fascinating insights into the effect of World War II on the lives of these young people. The front page is full of references to the war:

"Have you thought about Christmas gifts? If not, I bet each of you at Terrace Park writes to someone in the armed forces. All of this brings me up to the fact that the seniors are selling personalized stationary now..."

"The first drive for metal in Terrace Park and Newtown was very successful. Over 5 1/2 tons of metal – brass, aluminum, lead, steel, iron, tin, etc. was collected in Terrace Park...This is only one of the small things we folks at



1931 Terrace Park High School orchestra

Many of our school children in our city responded to the plea for scrap metal by taking their five pounds or more to their nearest theater. This idea was misunderstood by some of the pupils who without thinking, left school and went to the movies...whether they had a patriotic motive in mind or not, the seniors are repenting..."

"Meet your new principal..... Mr. Walden Johansen isn't just the "boss" behind the desk. He is a very human guy and has an interesting past....he has spent the last fifteen summers in the Rocky Mountains except for one summer which he spent travelling in England, France, Austria, Czechoslo-

vakia, Holland, Belgium, and Germany where he saw "Der Fuhrer" twice. He also saw the 1938 Berlin Olympics there."

We will be providing more stories from these papers as they are

Calling historians and writers!

We have a growing collection of online documents and images that chronicle the history of our area from before the 1800's to the present. But more needs to be done to make it useful and interesting. If you enjoy research and writing, we offer a wealth of material full of many stories just waiting to be created. We publish articles in this newspaper and our own newsletter, as well as a section on our website called "stories", so your work would have an audience. With so much material becoming available online, you could easily work from home. Please let us know if you are interested in helping us bring this material out of obscurity! You can contact Susan Rodgers at 418-1480 or email tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Update on the 2016 House Tour: Suzie Ricketts is hard at work on the preparations for the event. She will need many volunteer docents for the day. If you would like to be part of this exciting Terrace Park tradition, scheduled for Sunday, October 16, please contact Suzie at 260-4450 or tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

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Bulldog paper 1942

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vakia, Holland, Belgium, and Germany where he saw "Der Fuhrer" twice. He also saw the 1938 Berlin Olympics there."

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Dust off those running shoes....The Bulldog 5K is BACK!!!
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• Purchase a Performance T-Shirt
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• 5K - Individual Sign Up
» \$20.00 registration (through 8/16 11:59 PM EDT)
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Embodying the district's tradition and serving others

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the day at Mercy St. Theresa. "This experience gave me a different insight to how much the little things count. I learned that small gestures mean a lot, so I should always be kind."

Most students expressed appreciation, humility and astonishment that they could make such a difference.

"All of the small work we did helped many people and it made me realize how big of an impact I can make on the lives of others," said Megan Betts, who volunteered in the Freestore Foodbank Giving Fields.

Other students felt empowered, knowing how much can be accomplished by working together,

regardless of age.

"The students worked all day at their site and the feedback we received about our students was amazing. 'Kind,' 'helpful,' 'fun,' 'hardworking' and 'selfless' were all words the community organizers used to describe our volunteers," said Molly Connaughton, MJHS principal. "I know I was not alone in feeling inspired by the respect and commitment our students displayed. This was truly another opportunity to make connections beyond the traditional curriculum while embodying the district's tradition and spirit of serving others."

MJHS students volunteer at Matthew 25: Ministries as part of the school's Day of Service.

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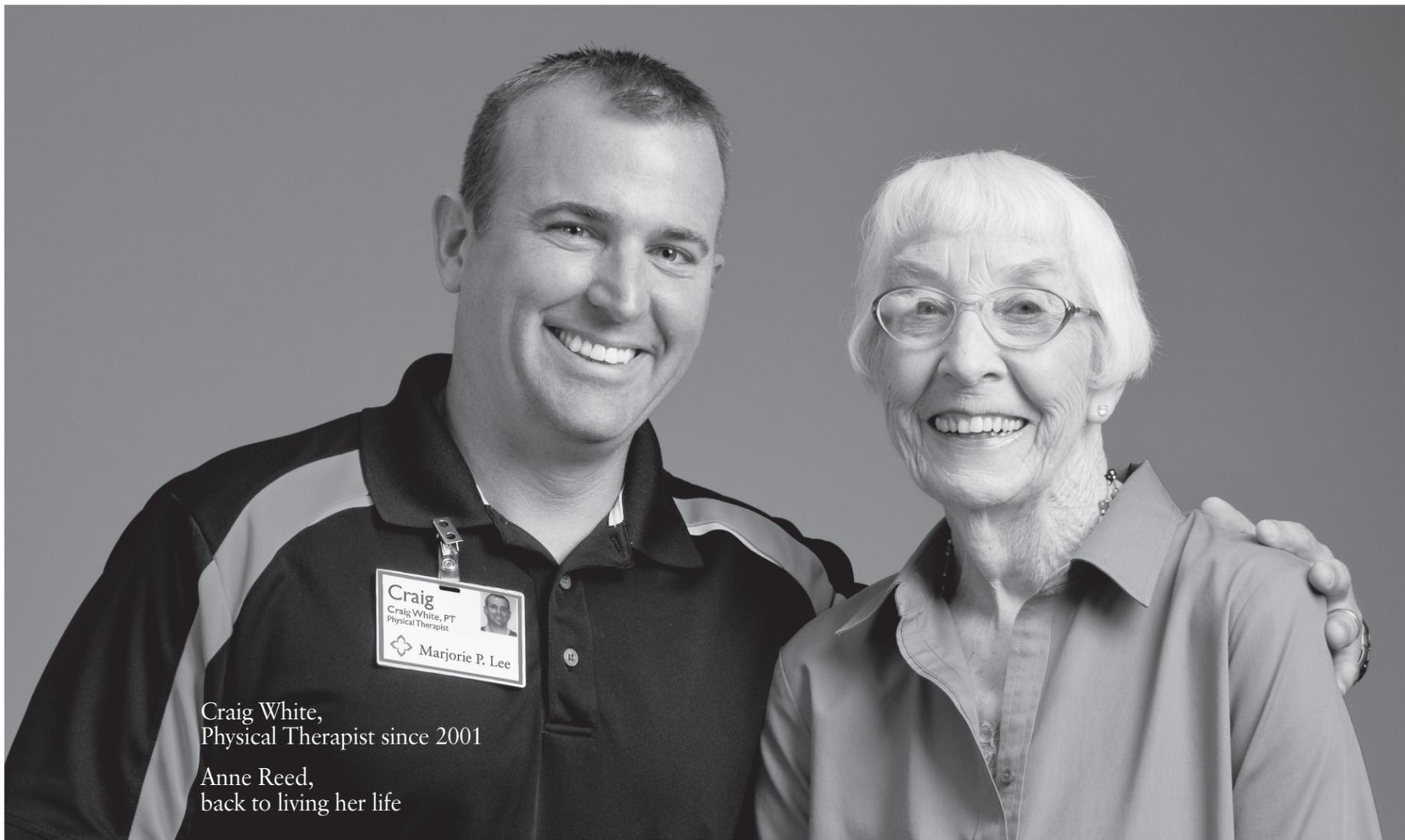
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