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REMEMBERING CARL LINDNER

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(Tribute on page 4)



Carl Lindner tours Resthaven Barn as part of restoration efforts by the Woman's Art Club. Learn more about the late Mr. Lindner's impact on Mariemont on page 4.



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State and district budget cuts have made Booster organizations more important than ever. Mariemont City Schools initiated a participation fee last year for high school and junior high athletics. These funds go directly to the Board of Education to help offset transportation costs.

Booster President Greg Long's vision is not only to continue the association's course of funding, but also to help the athletic department with the loss of state funding so that Mariemont can maintain the outstanding athletic tradition that Mariemont Junior High and Mariemont High School have enjoyed for years.



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A Lasting Gift to Mariemont from The Lindner Family

BY CLAIRE KUPFERLE, EDITOR

Without the generosity of Carl H. Lindner, Jr. and his brothers, a Mariemont jewel could have been lost. The Lindner family and his brothers donated \$500,000 for the Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati to restore Resthaven Barn on Cambridge Avenue in Mariemont. It is now in use as the Woman's Art Club Cultural Center, with fantastic gallery space, studios, and classrooms. It is available to local civic organizations for parties and fundraisers.

Their connection to the barn is through the dairy, which their father operated from the building to the left of the Barn (as you are facing it). In this very small space, the three Lindner boys, Carl, Robert, and Richard, helped their father pasteurize milk collected from local dairy farmers and the thoroughbred Guernsey herd that stood at Resthaven. Early residents of the Village stood in line to take home some of the milk produced by this prize herd. This was the beginning of United Dairy Farmers and the far-flung holdings of the Lindner family.

Resthaven Farm was not originally part of the Mariemont plan. It was instead a



Above, Lindner tours the Woman's Art Club Center. Below, a view of the newly constructed barn group in 1925.

social experiment, conceived by Mary Emery, the benefactor and founder of Mariemont.

In the days before Social Security, it was up to the corporations to take care of their loyal

employees. Mary Emery conceived a grand notion to build pensioner's cottages, a demonstration dairy farm, a hospital, and a convalescent home for retired employees of Emery Industries. She called it her Garden of Rest, and named the area Resthaven. It was for the use of "those who have faithfully served the various Emery interests." Several factors, including Mrs. Emery's death in 1927 and the Great Depression, prevented the ambitious plan from being realized. Only the hospital (Mercy St. Theresa) and the barn group remain today.

In the 1920s,



Resthaven was used as a nursery and stable during construction of the new town of Mariemont. The mules and horses that helped stake out lots and pull heavy equipment were stabled there. During construction of the Dale Park School, the mules had to be fetched from Resthaven because the steam bulldozer excavating the foundation of the schoolhouse became stuck in quicksand. The mules were able to pull it out, and after much debate, the engineers were able to drain the quicksand into the small creek that runs behind the school, and construction could continue.

Trees that would eventually line the newly paved streets of Mariemont were grown in the nursery at the Barn. Some of the tree and shrubbery stock was brought in from Mt. Vernon, George Washington's estate in Virginia. Mariemont acquired foliage and a street name from this association. In 1934, the Harrison family took over management of the farm.

For many years, the Barn was used for storage of Village maintenance equipment. It was ill suited for this purpose, though, and the Village built a Maintenance barn on a larger piece of land in the industrial section of Mariemont that the Army Corps of Engineers had owned. The barn stood vacant, and there was much discussion as to its future. One option was to raze the barn and build several small homes. The Village would benefit from increased property taxes.

However, there was a lot of sentiment in the Village to save the Barn. Some suggested making it a community center and others thought office space might be the way to go. When Jane MacDonald took Bob Lindner on a tour of the buildings, he fondly recalled his days spent working there (and marveled at how small it all looked). He was a driving force in the gift of half a million dollars from the Lindners that saved the Barn for the Woman's Art Club.

The Barn has earned several important awards following the restoration: the Heritage Ohio Award, the Ohio Historical Preservation Award and the Griffin Yeatman Award. Jane MacDonald, who led the restoration project for the Woman's Art Club Foundation, was recently granted the Historic Preservation Award by the Mariemont Daughters of the American Revolution.

Today, the Barn is a thriving center for the practice and teaching of art in many forms, and is also used by local groups for meetings and events. It is truly a lasting gift for which we are all very grateful.



In Memoriam: Carl Lindner

With the passing of Carl H. Lindner, Jr. on Monday, October 17, 2011, the Village of Mariemont lost a good friend and an important figure in our community's history, for it was in Mariemont that Mr. Lindner had his first job.

The Lindner family owned and operated the Lindner Quality Milk Company, which was housed in what is now Mariemont's historic Resthaven Barn on Cambridge Avenue. Young Carl, Jr. helped with the family business by running milk delivery routes in the Village.

Despite the fact that Linder Quality Milk was operating during the Great Depression, it was one of the Village's earliest and most successful businesses, adding to the strength and growth of our then newly developed neighborhood.

In 1940, when Mr. Lindner was just 21 years old, his father opened the first United Dairy Farmers store, which Carl, Jr. and his brothers operated after the death of Carl, Sr. in 1952.

Lindner Quality Milk eventually ceased its operations at Resthaven Barn. For several years, the Barn served as the headquarters for the Village of Mariemont's Tax Department and Service Department. When the Service Department moved to their new facility in 2006, and the Tax Department was relocated, it was feared Resthaven Barn

would be torn down. Neither the Village nor Mr. Lindner wanted to lose this part of history. It was Mr. Lindner's very generous contribution to the Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati that allowed that organization to restore Resthaven Barn and create the Woman's Cultural Center of Mariemont.

In 2007, I had the honor of presenting Mr. Lindner with a proclamation, thanking him not only for helping to save such an important structure in the Village's history, but also for the part he and his family played in development of our community.

Such a fine man and good friend will be missed by all who knew him.

*Respectfully submitted,
Dan Policastro, Mayor*



Neighboring *with* Nina

BY NINA IREDALE

Happy Fall! Things are a little slow in the real estate world and so I only have a couple of updates this month. Hopefully I will hear from more new residents next month. At anytime, if you are new to Mariemont and I haven't yet contacted you, please feel free



to email me and I will gather your information. It's never too late to be welcomed!

Brad and Whitney Quiambao purchased 4009 Miami Road in

September. They relocated here from West Chester but Brad grew up in Mariemont. Whitney is from Louisville, KY and they met in Cincinnati through friends. Brad works for Nestle in the Purina Division and Whitney is a Certified Hand Specialist for Wellington Orthopedics. Brad and Whitney have two children; Peyton, who is 4 and her brother, Carson, who is 2. They chose Mariemont because of it being a walkable community and to be closer to family. The Quiambaos also have 2 cock-a-poops, Bailey and Levi. Welcome!

Tom and Jennifer Blower, have a new son, Owen Thomas Blower, who was born on September 1, 2011. Congratulations!

I'd like to WELCOME all of our new neighbors and if anyone knows of a new addition to someone's family or a new neighbor that I may have missed, please let me know so they can be included in a future issue. My phone number is 272-1551 or email is nina90@cinci.rr.com.

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Remember Sherry?

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IT TAKES A VILLAGE...

BY DENIS BEAUSEJOUR

Bob Sewell strikes me instantly as a warm, soft-spoken humble guy. He reaches toward me with a handshake and welcomes me onto his front porch. It's Wednesday and he has been up since 4:30 am for his regular workout. He looks fit and relaxed - I am surprised to learn he is 84. Bob moved to his home on Fieldhouse in 1960. As he shares about his life's "stops" in Covington, Louisville, Cleveland, Terre Haute (Rose Holman, where he studied Engineering), and his brief time in the Navy, I realize I am enjoying the company of a member of the Great Generation - deeply committed to his community.

Bob has made a career out of helping his neighbors in a pinch. As I hear his stories, I realize that moving

Do you know of other helpful Mariemont neighbors that we could profile? If so, please send your suggestions to the Editor, Claire Kupferle, at ckupferle@cinci.rr.com.

to Mariemont began a 50+-year journey of solving problems, fixing things, and rescuing neighbors in distress. The sheer number of knocks at his door in the middle of the night could fill a book! One time, Mrs. Dwight woke him up and stood shivering outside his door, nightgown soaked. A faucet had burst and shot water all over her - Bob calmly turned the water off and made the repair. His neighbors say "if you have a problem, call Bob". How did this "career" as a Good Samaritan start?

As a youngster, Bob's dad built a large dollhouse for his sister. He was "trained" in carpentry and got the bug for acquiring tools. Add in a degree in electrical engineering, years of experience in managing plants, and his willingness to try anything, and a handyman was born! Bob says of his skills: "I know just enough to be dangerous!" As we tour his workshop, the array of tools speaks of a much deeper expertise than he lets on. I see the drill press, table saw, and lathe on which he fashioned new handles for stubborn



ball valves at the Village pool. Manager Ed Beck still calls those "the Bobby's".

As he sways on his porch swing, the stories pour out. When Mariemont closed the central steam plant, he installed his own boiler. Donna Lou Davis called with a squirrel in her clothes drier. Jan and Cindy Roth had a bird in their fireplace (butterfly net, check!) Mrs. Uvas next door was freezing, turned out to be a burned out blower motor

on her furnace. Yes, Bob had a spare in his basement. He has two extra window air conditioners down there as he explains about always being ready. Irene Compton has water pouring out from her kitchen sink - a broken pipe. No wonder his neighbors - Donna Lou Davis, Phyllis Hoffman, Jean Stewart, Betty Rhodes and many others tell him "don't move Bob!"

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Bob's reach extends deeply in the Village. MariElders (new emergency lighting batteries), the old Heritage Restaurant (new copper line to coffee maker, new heater conversion that saved \$5000), the Boy Scouts (the secret to Pinewood derby cars), brass balancing toys, new chimes for his church in Hyde Park, spray painting two of his beloved VW Beetles, snow blowing for his neighbors. Yes, this is just one wonderful neighbor who really makes our Village special!

I sense how proud Bob is of his family. He talks about his two sons - Rob in South Carolina now, and Michael in Indian Hill - and a daughter Susan in Dallas. Michael built an addition on his house and father-son did the gutters, from scratch. Bob shares a story about his granddaughter "Kates" - who came over to have Bob cut some wood for her. Why? She is a junior at Indian Hill High School, building three "mini" Ronald McDonald houses so students from the three Indian Hill schools can donate pull-tabs as a fundraiser. I realize as I stroll back to my car, that Bob has also "passed it on"! How cool is that?

Warrior Run Exceeds Expectations



Photos by Ron Schroeder

BY CLAIRE KUPFERLE, EDITOR

The combination of a glorious October day and a well-run event drew almost 1,000 participants for the fourth annual Warrior Run: The Race For Life. The event began as the Jim Miller Memorial Walk, created by many of those who serve on the current Warrior Run committee. Nancy Eigel-Miller,

who converted the event to its current format last year as a way to raise money for suicide prevention, was thrilled with the success. "We were able to raise a sizeable donation from our generous sponsors, even before entry fees." All proceeds are donated to the Surviving the Teens® program created by the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center to help combat teen suicide. Event sponsors included Rewind 94.9, City BBQ,

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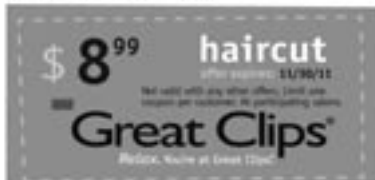


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Thank You!

Dear Mariemont Residents:

I wanted to thank you for your incredible support of this year's Warrior Run. We had perfect weather and about 1,000 participants. WOW! Thank you for attending the event and thank you to all the residents that lined the route and clapped for the runner/walkers—that was inspiring!

With your help and support we will be able to make a donation to Cincinnati Children's Hospital for the Surviving the Teens program in the amount of \$40,000. This will help thousands of Cincinnati youth be better educated about mental health issues and resources.

As always, Mariemont residents have gone above and beyond! Thank you.



Nancy Miller

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Nearly 1,000 runners and walkers participated in this year's event. At left, race organizer Nancy Eigel-Miller. Below, race manager Steve Prescott.

Bob Roncker's Running Spot, and Comey and Shepherd Realtors.

A special thanks goes out to all the volunteers who helped the event run so smoothly. With just under 1,000 runners and walkers, more than double last year's number, a great many hands were needed.

This year's Warrior Run Committee consisted of: Steve Prescott (Race Manager), Joe Stelzer (course map and volunteer training), Ted Brown (traffic control and safety), Randy York, Kevin Hassey, Bob Rich (great chili, Bob!), Chris and Amy Meininger, Stuart Deadrick, Steve Barker, Shannon Gilmore, Stuart Shelley and Leah Osgood.



“Evening at the Barn” a Huge Success

It was a perfect fall evening as guests came to “Evening at the Barn” to celebrate, support “The Barn” and view the work of gifted artists. Their appreciation and love of fine art, music, and gourmet sundries, all combined to create a



Art Club Cultural Center.

“A Day in the Life of a Ballet Dancer”

November 13 at pm, the Cincinnati Ballet will present, “A Day in the Life of a Ballet Dancer.” This is part of the Cincinnati Ballet’s

“In-Step” program. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call the Barn at 272-3700 to reserve your seat. “A Day in the Life of a Ballet Dancer” is suitable for the entire family. The performance is interactive. It will include dancers giving a sneak peek into their daily lives. The Ballet will show the dancers in class at the barre, during a rehearsal and then performing a short ballet. The ballet styles will range from classical to contemporary, a little modern dance and jazz.

Project support provided by a grant from ArtsWave.

“Open Studio with Paper”

“Open Studio with Paper” opens on Saturday, November 19.

Welcome to the painting world of Sandy Maudlin. Discover the exquisite artwork of 50 artists who are part of Sandy’s “Open Studio” in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. “Open Studio” offers informative painting and critique sessions that concentrate on experimental and sophisticated water media techniques. Join us for the opening on Saturday, November 19, from 5:00-7:00 pm.

The exhibit runs from November 19-November 27. Gallery hours are from 12:00-4:00 pm. on November 12 and 13, from 9:30



Above, Jan Ring, Alleen Manning, Barbara Weyend, Stan Bahler, Jan Boone, and Diane Kilfoil at an “Evening at the Barn.” Below, “Irish Eyes” to be featured with the Sandy Maudlin “Open Studio” exhibit.

fabulous evening. Art sales were excellent as 200 guests perused the Gallery exhibit of art by members of the Woman’s Art Club. This year, a total of \$500.00 in prize money from the WACC Foundation was awarded to first and second prize winners. Lending an edgy atmosphere to the evening, outstanding jazz music was provided by the talented Tom Schneider. The striking still life by Bessie Hoover Wessel that was the centerpiece of our silent auction was purchased by a local arts patron and artist.

Co-chairs for “Evening At the Barn” were Barbara Weyend and Larry McGruder; along with committee members, Jan Boone, Stan Bahler, Myrtle Blankenmueler, Diana Kilfoil, Jane McDonald, Alleen Manning, Sherie Marek, Jan Ring, Carol Rentchler, Joanne Sloneker, Susan VanVleet, and Don Wymore. All funds from “Evening at the Barn” will support ongoing projects at The Woman’s



WOMAN'S ART CLUB CULTURAL CENTER

am - 4:30 pm on November 18-20 and from 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm on November 26 and 27. Please call 272-3700 for more information. The exhibit and opening is free and open to the public. For more information about Sandy Maudlin's "Open Studio", go to sandymaudlin.blogspot.com/.

Modern Classics Exhibit at the Barn Opens December 2

Don't miss this! Here is your chance to see museum quality art in the charming setting of "The Barn" gallery. "Amazing Art" is an exhibit and sale of two local art collections featuring renowned international and local artists. The exhibit comprises an eclectic selection of original paintings, sculptures and works on paper from the 1940s to 1990s. You will see fine examples of artwork that exemplify the sweeping changes in the art world during the last century.

The exhibit includes Erte originals, such as paired figurines of Zeus and Hera. Graphics include Salvador Dali serigraphs, Cezanne, Rembrandt and Renoir etchings. View originals by Peter Max and Peter Nixon and highly acclaimed local artists such as Paul Chidlaw, the early works of Judith Anderson and watercolors by Diane Anderson.

Opening reception is on Friday, December 2 from 4 pm to 7 pm. The exhibit is open daily Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. The last day for the exhibit is Friday, December 23. A percentage of sales will go directly to "The Barn".

Art Show and Sale, Every Second Sunday at "The Barn"

The Woman's Art Club of Cincinnati will host a public art exhibit and sale every month on the second Sunday from 1:00-4:00 pm. The next two sales are November 13 and December 11. Art media varies month-by-month and includes oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, jewelry, fiber arts, sculpture and collage.

We offer the community a chance to buy original art for the home or business. Prices are very affordable for original artworks. While attending the exhibit, you will be able to view featured exhibitions in our beautiful main gallery.



Left, Dali Bronze, part of the Amazing Art Exhibit.

The mission of the WACC Foundation is to stimulate artistic creativity and to provide quality educational and cultural experiences to the residents of Greater Cincinnati and the surrounding communities. The Woman's Art Club Cultural Center or "The Barn" is located in Mariemont, on 6980 Cambridge Avenue, 45227.

For more information about adult and children's art classes, exhibits, programs and rental information at "The Barn" go to www.womansartclub.com or call our Director, Lynn Long at 513-272-3700.

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Meet the Mariemont Twirler Troupe

BY JOAN WELSH

You may have noticed the enthusiastic band of girls marching in the Mariemont Memorial Day parade this year with batons. Perhaps you attended the Mariemont football game on Football Fever night in September. If so, you couldn't help but notice the peppy squad of Elementary School girls with batons. Welcome to our own troupe of Mariemont twirlers!

Mariemont resident Jill Hippe is the coordinator and coach for a talented and enthusiastic group of young girls who are beginning to learn about the sport of twirling. Jill began two years ago by offering a 6-week minischool session through the PTO at the Elementary school, culminating with a group performance at the annual Mariemont Elementary School Talent Show. The response from the girls was enthusiastic so Jill also offered a summer camp week. During summer camp at the Bell Tower Park the girls learned some new routines and skills so that they could march and perform at the Memorial Day parade. Football Fever night on September 9 provided the troupe of 27 girls an opportunity to showcase their new baton twirling skills to catchy tunes such as "Louie, Louie" as they proudly wore their Mariemont team colors.

Jill Hippe lives on Indianview Avenue



The Mariemont Twirlers perform during the 2011 Memorial Day Parade. Photo courtesy of Steve Spooner @ mariemontstuff.com.

with her husband and three daughters. Jill began twirling when she was in high school. While a student at the University of Kentucky earning a degree in Interior Design, Jill was a member of the Kentucky Sweethearts majorettes. University of Kentucky Sweetheart Majorettes carry on the tradition of Kentucky sports by performing with the Wildcat Marching Band in football pre-game and halftimes, parades and also at some basketball games. Upon graduation Jill was the adult coordinator for the Sweetheart squad, overseeing practices and tryouts in Lexington, KY. After their move to Mariemont in 2006, Jill began to think about offering twirling instruction to Elementary students. The first PTO minischool was a success. Jill divided the students into two sessions: K – 2 students and 3 – 6. Not only did the students receive instruction in baton twirling skills and costuming, they also learned many other skills inherent in sports. Jill saw the girls gain poise and confidence as their baton and marching skills developed. Girls learned that they could overcome stage fright with a smile during a performance. Being responsible, coming to practice on time, and the benefits of teamwork are

invaluable skills the girls learned.

Second grade student Erika Dewey is one of the girls in the squad. Erika says that she "loves performing in front of the crowd" while her mother, Patty, states that the "Mariemont Twirlers is a wonderful opportunity for girls that may not be inclined to participate in traditional sports, yet through this group they get a team experience." Patty adds, "Jill is an outstanding coach!"

Jill hopes to continue teaching girls baton twirling skills. She's found that while she loves teaching young students baton skills, it can be tricky to supervise up to 27 eager performers! In order to teach while keeping an eye on the girls, Jill has to instruct in mirror image: in other words, demonstrate everything in exact opposite of how the students should move. Jill claims that what she loves most about teaching is that the girls are always so eager to learn more and to show her their newly acquired skills. We'll look forward to the next special event featuring our own Mariemont Twirlers!

For more information, or if you have a student who would like to join, please contact Jill at jillyhippe@hotmail.com.



Leave It For Love Helps Out Those in Need

With the holidays approaching, it certainly is the season of giving. It is a gentle reminder of our connection to others. Giving food, time, or resources truly is a gift to you as well, and a way to communicate to the greater whole what it means to care, and that there is enough to share.

Leave It For Love was created eight years ago in Chicago, Illinois. Ali Molski, a junior at Mariemont High School, started a Cincinnati Chapter last year. Leave It For Love is a unique gift recycling program in which unwanted gifts are collected and donated to less fortunate older adults. Rather than keeping unused items in your home where they collect dust and add clutter, why not give them to someone who might really need the leg warmers, earmuffs, or hot cup of tea to keep warm this winter? This program is good for the environment, easy on the pocket book and great for the spirit!

For more information and additional locations please visit www.leaveitforlove.org or call (513) 271-0110.

Submitted by Ali Molski

High School Celebrates Homecoming 2011 Through the Decades

On Friday, September 30, Mariemont High School, along with alumni and community, held their annual Homecoming celebration, with each current class representing a different decade.

At right, Mariemont High School's Senior Class won the "Decade"-themed Homecoming float competition with their Elvis-inspired entry, "It's good to be King."

Six Mariemont Seniors Named National Merit Commended Students



National Merit Commended Students from Mariemont High School this year are: back: Connor McManus, Wil Dietz, Katie Wray; front: Elizabeth Deadrick, Karin Long and Kate Hassey.

Based upon their achievement on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in 2010, Mariemont High School seniors Elizabeth Deadrick, Wil Dietz, Kate Hassey, Karin

Long, Connor McManus and Katie Wray have earned Letters of Commendation. Their scores placed them in the top 5% of all juniors who took the national exam last year.





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The Joseph Ferris House

By JOE STONER

In 1799, shortly after the Indian conflicts and long before Mary Emery, three young Ferris brothers arrived in this area from Greenwich, Connecticut to seek their fortunes. They were Eliphalet (25), Joseph (23) and Andrew (20).

They were farmers and, because their father had fought in the Revolutionary War, they were able to buy large tracts of Miami Purchase land cheaply from John Symmes. All three brothers prospered, but Joseph prospered



Front view of the house circa 1930. The same view today.



more. Eliphalet built his well-known house on what is now Plainville Road in Mariemont. Andrew built his house at what became the corner of Red Bank and Madison in Cincinnati, near the present Children's Home. Joseph built the biggest house of all on what is now Wooster Pike in Fairfax. This story is about Joseph and his house.

In addition to farming, Joseph began using some of his corn to make whiskey. Whiskey Creek running through Dale and Dogwood Parks is named for this. To get the best prices for his produce, smoked meat and whiskey, he took his goods on flatboats down the Little Miami to the Ohio where he joined other farmers who drifted their boats to the

Florida and up to New York. He would then travel by horse and boat back home.

Joseph, while living in progressively better log cabins, began designing his dream home. He was doing well and could afford to dream big. Although accounts vary, construction of the Joseph Ferris house (JFH) probably started in 1807 with bricks brought up the Little Miami by barge. By 1811, there were four rooms on the first floor with a large central hall and four rooms on the second floor. Each room had a large fireplace. The first phase was completed in 1820. It was a large three-story red brick mansion in a combination of Federal and Greek Revival styles situated on 700 acres. The front door faced north. To reach it, one had to climb

Mississippi and down to New Orleans selling to plantations along the way. The boats were then sold and the farmers typically bought horses to ride back in groups large enough to discourage outlaws. The round trip could take months. Joseph did well enough that he was known to take a ship back, traveling around

12 wide stone steps to a porch that looked like a Greek temple with its four white tall Ionic columns capped by a portico. Under the porch there was a wine cellar. The effect would be impressive today. What did area people think when log cabins or small frame houses were the norm? From the back, there was a beautiful view of the Little Miami River valley.

While all this was going on, Joseph returned to Connecticut (perhaps via ship from New Orleans) and married Priscilla Knapp. She was a younger sister of Eliphalet's wife Catherine. Joseph (36) returned to the JFH with Priscilla (19) in 1812. Their first child, Sarah, was born in 1814. There were seven more children over the next 16 years: Mary (1815), Andrew (1818), Charles (1819), James (1821), Ruth (1824), Phebe (1826), and Joseph (1830). Their father believed in education and built a frame schoolhouse (in the vicinity of present day Harvard Acres) and hired teachers for his children and any others whose parents were interested. He also amassed a large collection of books.

Joseph died in 1831 at age 54. He was described as a prominent member of the community, a Whig and a member of the Masonic Lodge of Cincinnati. He left a 37-year-old widow with eight children ranging in age from 1 to 16. The oldest two married. Mary married Dr. John B. Jewett and Sarah

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married his brother, Dr. Eri L. Jewett. Mary died in 1838 at age 23 and Sarah died in 1840 at age 25. James died in 1841 at age 19. None of the remaining five (two girls and three boys) ever married. In ten years, from age 38 to 48, Priscilla Ferris lost a husband and three children. She continued to run the farm with the help of her five single live-at-home children. Ruth died in 1858 at age 34. The other four children lived to between 61 and 72 and survived their mother.

Priscilla continued to make changes to the house. By 1850 a wide back porch was added to take better advantage of the Little Miami River valley view. In 1872, 41 years after the death of her husband, Priscilla died at age 78. Her obituary describes her as having been long in delicate health, yet cheerful and happy, and fondly loved by her family and a large circle of friends. The four single children (Andrew, Charles, Phebe, and Joseph) continued to live there and run the farm.

The Ferris family physician, Dr. Charles Metz, was an enthusiastic amateur archaeologist and he learned of all the Indian artifacts on the estate. During 1878-82, he and hired laborers undertook an archaeological excavation of the Indian burial ground around the present day Mariemont swimming pool. Scholars at the Harvard Peabody Museum became aware of the importance of the work done by Dr. Metz and professionally excavated

what is known as the Madisonville site from 1882 until 1911. Over 1200 skeletons and large amounts of life-style materials were unearthed. Harvard displayed some of the antiquities at the 1892-93 Columbia World Exposition in Chicago.

Phebe, the last remaining child, died in 1896 at age 70. With no direct heirs, she left most of the estate to Jewett nephews and grand nephews. One exception was a 25-acre tract left to Harvard to complete the excavation and become a park marking the site of the Native American village and cemetery. Another exception was that the house, the large book collection, and operating funds were left in a trust to operate as a library in memory of her father. The trustees were two Jewetts, Dr. Charles Metz, and two others. Other Jewetts contested the will for many years. The January 1897 Library Journal publicized the endowment. Library signage was erected and the house was known as the Joseph Ferris Memorial Library for many years although it never really became operational. Because no Jewetts wanted to live in the JFH, the Hunt family moved in as caretakers until 1916. When they moved out, library trustee Dr. Charles Metz, (serving as Secretary and Librarian) moved into the JFH with his family to care for the property. The Phebe Ferris Will was finally broken in 1930 and the JFH reverted to the Jewetts. The idea of a library was abandoned

and the books were dispersed. The Harvard tract became part of Mariemont that began development in 1923.

In 1932, friends of the Jewetts, Rose Agather and Margaret Vance, who had great interest in the mansion, moved in. The interior was remodeled and the exterior white paint, which had been added along the way, was sandblasted off to the original red brick. In 1936, the JFH was included in the Historic American Building Survey conducted by the Department of the Interior. As part of the process, detailed architectural drawings were made which are now on the Internet. The JFH was a residence for Agather and Vance for 30 years.

In the mid 1950s, the back addition was added. Various other changes have modified the original classic look and the long front steps are gone. From 1962 until 1997, the JFH was sold several times and has been used for restaurants (George and Dragon), office space, a flower shop, a scuba shop, and more. In 1975, the JFH was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1997 Douglas Eisele, the current owner, purchased the JFH. You can see work being done to restore the exterior to more closely resemble the original look. The "greenhouse" look has been removed from the front. The building now mainly houses Old World Restorations and the Eisele Gallery of Fine Art. The many 19th century artworks on display

MPF Releases Two-Year Study: Vision 2021

Frank Raeon, president of the Mariemont Preservation Foundation Board of Trustees, recently announced the completion of a two-year study, titled, Vision 2021: A Blueprint for Mariemont's Next Century. The Vision Committee's printed report is a collaboration of one-on-one interviews with village



elected officials—past and present; current residents—including students as well as residents of all ages; and the business community.

Raeon states, "Mariemont is a National Exemplar of town planning. As a result, we have a special obligation to not only be vigilant about continuing, but also protecting our

unique heritage. It is our hope that Village elected and appointed officials, residents, business people, groups and organizations, students, school officials and property owners will review, evaluate, discuss and use Vision 2021 when making important decisions."

Printed copies of the two-year study are available at the Mariemont Preservation Foundation, 3919 Plainville Road, Mariemont, OH 45227; phone 513.272.1166.

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Council Meeting Highlights

BY AMY HOLLON

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Sept. 26 Council Meeting

MPF Delivers 2021 Vision Plan

The Mariemont Preservation Foundation presented council members with the final Vision 2021 document, developed by the foundation to serve as a guide for future planning within the Village. The foundation had initially approached council for a resolution of support of developing the plan roughly two and a half years ago.

Since then, the foundation has collected feedback from residents about what goals the Village should strive to accomplish, including preserving Old Town, promoting businesses, exploring new development for recreational purposes and considering the possibility of a Village manager. David Zack, a representative of the foundation, encouraged council members to consider what the council's role will be in implementing the plan. Several council members agreed that the document is an important resource when making decisions but that operational limits will dictate priorities.

Mariemont Earns Award for Recycling

As the number one recycler in a community under 10,000 people in the county, Mariemont was awarded \$8,945 by

the Hamilton County Recycling and Solid Waste District. In the first half of 2011, the Village collectively recycled 34 percent of its total waste. Mayor Dan Policastro said he thinks the recycling cans in the parks have helped increase the recycling rate from 31 percent in 2010.

Sept. 26 Committee of the Whole

Cyclo-Cross Proposal Nixed

After listening to residents, Mariemont Village Council unanimously rejected a proposal to hold a cyclo-cross race within the Village in early 2013.

Mitch Graham, owner of BioWheels, had previously proposed holding a cyclo-cross race in Mariemont as a prelude to another race in Louisville, Kentucky.

The course would have been about two miles long and been a mix of on- and off-road cycling. But part of the course would have been through Dale Park, causing both residents and council members to worry about the potential damage to the park, church and cemetery.

Mayor Dan Policastro said he preferred if the race would be held in the lower 80 acres, near the Little Miami River, and said it is particularly important not to injure the Beech Grove. But Graham said the lower 80 acres is too far away from the square. Policastro also said he had received numerous correspondences from residents opposed to the idea. Residents at the meeting had mixed opinions about the race. Resident Joe Stoner encouraged others to look up cyclo-cross on YouTube to see the potential damage it could cause. However, resident Mark Campbell said that as an outdoor enthusiast, he appreciates the skill and dedication the athletes bring to their

sport. He believed the potential advantages of bringing the unique event to Mariemont outweighed disadvantages.

Several council members also said that they would have liked to have more input from residents. Council members Denise McCarthy and Jeff Andrews said they were disappointed there was not a survey for residents to express their opinions.

But Councilman Dennis Wolter disagreed. Not only would it be impossible to survey residents on every issue, Wolter said, but residents rely on elected officials to make informed decisions. Wolter argued that it is the responsibility of residents to take an interest in government.

Oct. 10 Council Meeting

- The finance committee will review purchasing a new police car. Police and Fire Chief Richard Hines recommends the Dodge Charger, but the committee will also consider the Chevrolet Impala.

- Mayor Dan Policastro reminded residents that Beggar's Night will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31.

- Councilman Jeff Andrews said he has tried to communicate with Policastro about the 12-step IT plan but has not received a response. Policastro said he has an individual in mind that will donate his time to be the Village's webmaster. Andrews said the two items were unrelated. Policastro said he would work with Andrews on the IT plan.

- The Health and Recreation Committee is collecting feedback from residents about the possibility of renting various park and building facilities such as the Boat House and pavilions for events.

- The traffic calming plan developed by the safety committee is available on the Village's website for residents to review.

Oct. 19 Planning Commission Meeting

LaRosa's Plans to Add Seating

The Mariemont Planning Commission unanimously approved a variance at their



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October meeting that will allow LaRosa's Pizzeria to add both indoor and outdoor seating without adding additional parking spaces. Randall Lipps, owner of the Mariemont LaRosa's, said that he plans to expand the restaurant into the adjoining rental space. The expansion will allow for about 25 chairs, but the restaurant will not have waiters. Instead, it will resemble the atmosphere at Graeter's, Lipps said. Three tables will also be added outside. Current zoning regulations require a parking space must be added for every three seats, resulting in about 9 parking spaces, but Building

Permanent Improvement Tax Levy Renewal – Issue 19

On November 8 the voters of Mariemont will have the opportunity to vote on renewing a 3.0 mill tax levy for another five years. This levy (Issue 19) will not increase your taxes. The levy will generate approximately \$94,000 per year for the Village's permanent improvement fund. The levy renewal will continue to provide funding to:

- Maintain our streets and other infrastructure to prevent them from falling into disrepair.
- Service and replace emergency and maintenance vehicles and equipment.
- Care for our parks and recreation facilities and maintain our athletic fields.
- Keep up the swimming pool and tennis courts and continue to make improvements.
- Preserve and replace the beautiful trees that set Mariemont apart from other communities.
- Upgrade and secure information technology.

The cost of the levy is \$18.13 per \$100,000 of home value, as determined by the Hamilton County Auditor's office. This levy was initiated in 1981 and has been renewed every five years since then. A "Yes" vote on Issue 19 will not raise your taxes.

Respectfully Submitted
Anthony J. Borgerding, CPA, Village Clerk

Commissioner Dennis Malone said that a variance is appropriate given the unique nature of the request.

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For Judge of Hamilton County
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District 4
(Vote for Not More Than 1)

☐ Russell J. Mock
☐ Martha Good

For Judge of Hamilton County
Municipal Court
District 4
(Unexpired Term Ending 01/04/2014)
(Vote for Not More Than 1)

☐ Megan E. Shanahan
☐ Matthew Fellerhoff

OFFICIAL VILLAGE
NONPARTISAN BALLOT

VILLAGE OF MARIEMONT
For Mayor
(Vote for Not More Than 1)

☐ Dan Policastro
☐ Jeff C. Andrews

VILLAGE OF MARIEMONT
For Clerk
(Vote for Not More Than 1)

☐ Anthony J. Borgerding

VILLAGE OF MARIEMONT
For Member of Council
(Vote for Not More Than 2)

☐ Denise McCarthy
☐ Dennis R. Wolter

OFFICIAL BOARD OF EDUCATION
NONPARTISAN BALLOT

MARIEMONT CITY SCHOOL
DISTRICT

For Member of Board of Education
(Vote for Not More Than 2)

☐ Marie C. Huenefeld
☐ Denise Walter

OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND
ISSUES BALLOT

1 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT

TO INCREASE THE MAXIMUM AGE AT WHICH A PERSON MAY BE ELECTED OR APPOINTED JUDGE, TO ELIMINATE THE AUTHORITY OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO ESTABLISH COURTS OF CONCILIATION, AND TO ELIMINATE THE AUTHORITY OF THE GOVERNOR TO APPOINT A SUPREME COURT COMMISSION

PROPOSED BY JOINT RESOLUTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

TO AMEND SECTION 6 OF ARTICLE IV AND TO REPEAL SECTIONS 19 AND 22 OF ARTICLE IV OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO

A majority yes vote is required for the amendment to Section 6 and the repeal of Sections 19 and 22 to pass.

This proposed amendment would:
1. Increase the maximum age for assuming elected or appointed judicial office from seventy to seventy-five.
2. Eliminate the General Assembly's authority to establish courts of conciliation.
3. Eliminate the Governor's authority to appoint members to a Supreme Court Commission.

If approved, the amendment shall take effect immediately.

A "YES" vote means approval of the amendment to Section 6 and the repeal of Sections 19 and 22.

A "NO" vote means disapproval of the amendment to Section 6 and the repeal of Sections 19 and 22.

SHALL THE AMENDMENT BE APPROVED?

☐ YES
☐ NO

2 REFERENDUM

REFERENDUM ON NEW LAW RELATIVE TO GOVERNMENT UNION CONTRACTS AND OTHER GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTS AND POLICIES

A majority yes vote is necessary for Amended Substitute Senate Bill No. 5 to be approved.

Amended Substitute Senate Bill No. 5 is a new law relative to government union contracts and other government employment contracts and policies.

A "YES" vote means you approve the law.
A "NO" vote means you reject the law.

SHALL THE LAW BE APPROVED?

☐ YES (To approve the law)
☐ NO (To reject the law)

3 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT

TO PRESERVE THE FREEDOM OF OHIOANS TO CHOOSE THEIR HEALTH CARE AND HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION TO ADOPT SECTION 21 OF ARTICLE I OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO

A majority yes vote is necessary for the amendment to pass.

The proposed amendment would provide that:
1. In Ohio, no law or rule shall compel, directly or indirectly, any person, employer, or health care provider to participate in a health care system.
2. In Ohio, no law or rule shall prohibit the purchase or sale of health care or health insurance.
3. In Ohio, no law or rule shall impose a penalty or fine for the sale or purchase of health care or health insurance.

The proposed amendment would not:
1. Affect laws or rules in effect as of March 19, 2010.
2. Affect which services a health care provider or hospital is required to perform or provide.
3. Affect terms and conditions of government employment.
4. Affect any laws calculated to deter fraud or punish wrongdoing in the health care industry.

If approved, the amendment will be effective thirty days after the election.

SHALL THE AMENDMENT BE APPROVED?

☐ YES
☐ NO

Sample Ballot

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What I Like Best About Thanksgiving

BY SHELLEY PADEN & MIKE BENSON

Thanksgiving is a holiday most everyone enjoys. We all have memories of a favorite food, or a place, or special family traditions. Kids have their own take on the day and often think their mother, grandmother, aunt, or other favorite relative has the best turkey, mashed potatoes, or pie. The food can sometimes take on monstrous proportions, but we can always be appreciative for leftovers. Sometimes what is most important, however, is not the food, but the family talk—the talk and laughter that goes on even after the food ends.

Getting stuck at the proverbial kid's table gives them a view that adults may not be aware of. So, in answer to the question, "What do you like most about Thanksgiving?" here is what Mariemont's younger generation has to say:

"Generally, the food, especially the pickled watermelon rinds my mom makes. They take a really long time but they are really good. I also like this cranberry stuff that comes in a can and sometimes the turkey."

Colton, 11

"I always look forward to Thanksgiving because we go to my 96-year-old Great Grandmother's farm. It has been in our family for over 100 years. We have around 40 relatives for Thanksgiving dinner at "GG's." It is fun to see everyone. We always play a huge game of BINGO with wrapped prizes you can choose from a pile or steal from someone. Some years we go on a hayride around the farm. The Thanksgiving food I most look forward to is my Nana's pumpkin pie. It is delicious!"

Analise, 12

"I really like going to North Carolina. I like the sweet potatoes and turkey and seeing my grandparents and my three cousins. Two of them are twins."

Alex, 12

"I like the break and getting away from the house to Kentucky. We have a big family reunion."

Fletcher, 12

"Traveling and going to my grandparents' house in Richmond, Indiana. Almost all the family is there and we have a big dessert buffet with pumpkin pies."

Evan, 9

"I like the turkey. It's very juicy and savory and good. It's always good with mashed potatoes on top of it and with corn."

Michael, 11

"The kids say their favorite thing about Thanksgiving is when people come over. Whether it's family, friends or imaginary relatives (step fathers?), they like having company. Interestingly, they couldn't think of a single traditional Thanksgiving food they like (or would even eat), although Jonah thought he might eat stuffing if it was made with chocolate. In fact, I'm reasonably certain my children eat the same thing for Thanksgiving that they ate when they were toddlers: macaroni and cheese and rolls. The Pilgrims would be proud."

Former Mariemonters, Jonah, 10 and Eli, 13, via their dad

"Pumpkin pie is my favorite...without whipped cream and cold. My grandmother and aunt both make it. My grandmother is 45 minutes away and my aunt is 1-1/2 hours away. We alternate between them on different years. I love to hide behind the couch and color. Everyone forgets where we are and freaks out when they can't find us. Eventually they remember."

Jillian, 10

"Thanksgiving is a time when food should definitely touch. As a standalone, mashed potatoes, stuffing, turkey, and gravy are all delicious, but don't exactly deserve a national holiday. The magic happens when you put it on the same plate. My family and I all squash into the kitchen, ducking and weaving past arms and elbows, balancing

different pots and pans on the stove, and trying to stake claim to a sliver of counter space. My dad makes the turkey and the bread, my sister makes the mashed potatoes, I make the stuffing, and my mom makes the cranberry stuff that no one really eats but she says is a family tradition. Fast-forward two hours: The mouthwatering smell of the food wafts through the house, making the time until we begin to eat almost unbearable. We finally gather around the table, which is heaped precariously with platters and bowls that are the result of the day's work. Digging into our feast, we smile and talk to each other, telling funny childhood stories and recalling favorite memories. As my hunger is assuaged and my stomach hurts from laughter, I realize how thankful I am for the delicious food and my family, and this is what makes me happy.

Olivia, 15

So, now you know what the younger generation likes about Thanksgiving. We think it's encouraging and reassuring to see that what really matters to most of them is not so much the food but rather the chance to be with family and friends. That's what Thanksgiving really should be all about.

**By the Children of Mariemont
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Mariemont High School Presents: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"

Mariemont High School presents the misadventures and musings of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two minor characters from William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* who are childhood friends of the prince, focusing on their actions with the events of *Hamlet* as background. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is structured as the inverse of *Hamlet*; the title characters are the leads, not supporting players, and *Hamlet* himself has only a small part.

In Tom Stoppard's comedy, we watch and laugh while Rosencrantz and Guildenstern try to piece together what little information they are given. Ultimately, they are swept up and overwhelmed by the tenants of Elsinore Castle, but along the way they explore the limits of language, ponder their own origins and purpose, and debate whether life can have meaning when death seems to be so meaningless.

Rosencrantz (Emma Welch) and Guildenstern (Lizzie Deadrick) are taking on roles that are simply daunting in size and scope (they are on stage from beginning to end.) They are accompanied on stage by a character known only as the Player (Braxton Stricker) and his traveling band of Tragedians (Kyle Matz, Kayla Wood, Hunter Thiers, Cate Donahue and Reagan Greene),



Lead actors, Peter Laug, Katie Arends, Lizzie Deadrick, Emma Welch and Braxton Stricker strike a pose during rehearsals for Mariemont High School's fall play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

and of course, the cast of *Hamlet* (Peter Laug, Jonathon Dietz, Katie Arends, Connor McManus, and Sarah Crabtree).

The play is directed by MHS alum Sean Cameron.

Performances will take place on November 17, 18 and 19 at 7:30 pm (a change

from the dates in the district calendar) in the Mariemont High School Auditorium, 3812 Pocahontas. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and may be purchased by calling 271-7664.

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What's Happening at the Library

November Children

National Gaming Day! Come and play Deweyland. 2:00 pm on Saturday, November 12. Ages 6 –12.

Crafty Kids: Fun crafts to make with your friends. Thursdays at 3:30 pm. Ages 5 to 10.

Ready for Bed, Sleepyhead: Family story time, Tuesday, November 29 at 6:30 pm. Wear your PJs if you like!

Collect the Button Book Club (CBBC): Each month, Ms. Katheryn's CBBC features a children's book series. Read at least one book from the series then stop in the library to complete an activity and earn a button. Collect three buttons to receive a free pizza coupon from Snappy Tomato Pizza. This month's series: "The Zack Files" by Dan Greenburg. Ages 5-10.

Library Babies: The first Friday of the month at 10:30 am and Saturday, November 19 at 10:30 am. This is a great opportunity to introduce your baby to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to eighteen months. Registration suggested.

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

Pre-school Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 pm. Join Miss Katheryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Please note there will be no programs on Wednesday, November 23.

Tales to Tails: Read to a therapy dog and practice your reading skills. Thursday, November 3 at 5:00 to 6:00 pm. Registration suggested.

Teens

Make a Luminaria: Thursday, November 3 at 4:00 pm.

Adults

Felt Ornaments: Make a holiday ornament. Tuesday, November 8 at 6:00 pm.

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

Happy Thanksgiving! The branch will be closed for the holiday.

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

Hours: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, Noon to 8:00 pm. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.



Come Experience the Community

Join us Sunday mornings at
10 A.M. in Dale Park Jr. High
Sunday School available
for Nursery to 6th Grade

**"Give thanks to the LORD, for he is good.
His love endures forever."**

- Psalm 136:1

***Give thanks to God and
Give service to others this Thanksgiving:***

- Serve needy families in the community with Thanksgiving food baskets
- Serve seniors of the community by raking leaves on "Make a Difference Day"

***For more information, visit our
website: villagechurchofmariemont.org
or call Barb Anderson at 271-4580***

Senior Pastor: Todd Keyes

MariElders News

Hello Neighbors...well I guess the sale was a successful. I though, had to spend the day in the copier room – which color of paper would you like for the next newsletter? I know them all! I do love fall with all the wonderful leaves floating by the windows – but I have noticed one of my humans is having problems getting other humans to volunteer with our transportation program... it appears she is in need of drivers to help take seniors to their doctor appointments – so if you can help her please call her. Her name is Kathy. Ooh, by the way, did you know it is turkey month – I love turkey! Hopefully I will get some leftovers from our Thanksgiving lunch. Happy Holidays – See you soon, ME (the adorable MARIELDERS cat)

ASK A NURSE

On the 2nd Thursday of every month a nurse from Collier Nursing Services is at the MariElders from 1-3pm to offer blood pressure screening. This service is free and open to the public. Just stop in and see how your heart is ticking.

THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

The MARIELDERS will be celebrating Thanksgiving on Tuesday, November 15 at 12:00pm. We will be serving a full-course meal with all the fixings. Cost for the lunch is \$3.50 for members and \$5.00 for nonmembers. Sign up with a paid reservation at the Center's front desk by November 11.

HOLLYWOOD CASINO TRIP

Join us for a fun filled day at the Hollywood Casino. Cincinnati Specialty Tours will be providing the transportation. We will be leaving the Center at 9:30 am. Cost for the day is \$18 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. This price includes transportation and an \$8 credit for use at the Casino (lunch is on your own). Please sign up with a paid

reservation at the Center's front desk by November 18.

HOLIDAY CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Looking for that perfect holiday gift? We may have it for you at the MARIELDERS Holiday Sale. The sale will take place on Friday, December 2 from 9 am – 4 pm at the PNC Mariemont branch. Come shop and enjoy the delicious baked goods. See you there.

PROMONT HOUSE

Go back in time as we celebrate Christmas at the historic Promont House in Milford on Monday December 5. We will enjoy lunch and tour the decorated house. Price is \$25 for members and \$30 nonmembers. Sign up with a paid reservation at the Center's front desk by November 23.

THE MIGHTY WURLITZER CONCERT

Join us for this wonderful holiday concert from this one-of-a-kind organ that contains a full orchestra. We will leave the Center at 9:30 am and travel to Music Hall for the 10:30 am show. Price is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Please sign up with a paid reservation at the Center's front desk by December 2.

NUTCRACKER BALLET

The New Nutcracker will be arriving at the Arnoff on Friday, December 16th. Join us at 8:30 am so we can enjoy a breakfast at First Watch, then off to see the ballet. Price is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers (breakfast is on your own). Sign up with a paid reservation at the Center's front desk by December 2.

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New MPF Coffee Table Book Is Sure to Please

Looking for the perfect gift this holiday season? Consider the lovely new "coffee table" book from Mariemont Preservation Foundation. Southerbys, in the Mariemont Inn, will be hosting a book signing for the newly released Mariemont: A Pictorial History of a Model Town on Sunday, November 13 from 4:00-5:30 pm.

The book was written and designed by two long-time Mariemont residents. Millard F. Rogers Jr., a recognized author and authority on the development of Mariemont, has written a fascinating history of the Village, illustrated with stunning photographs, many from the archives of MPF. The beautiful layout and design of the book was created by Karen Monzel Hughes, Associate Dean in the College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning at



The book is a celebrated collaboration by designer Karen Monzel Hughes, Associate Dean in the College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning at the University of Cincinnati and Associate Professor of Design, and recognized author and authority on the development of Mariemont, Millard F. Rogers Jr.

the University of Cincinnati and Associate Professor of Design.

This four-year project uses original architects' drawings, rare documents and extensive archival photographs to chronicle the development of Mariemont from its beginning as a model of town planning to its modern day fulfillment of a vital and thriving community.

This is a book for anyone who loves Mariemont or is interested in the Village as an exemplar of town planning and new urbanism. It has appeal for the whole family. Books will be available for sale for \$45 for members of Mariemont Preservation Foundation and \$48 for nonmembers.

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PowerHouse Students (Grades 7-12)

Meet Sundays 11:30-1:30p.m. Lunch included

Volt Junior High Group (Grades 6-8)

Meets the second and fourth Friday from 3-5:30p.m. in the PowerHouse in the Parish Center.

Thanksgiving Meals

Come join us as we take meals to needy families in our community. Contact Paul Rasmussen for details at paul@mariemontchurch.org

Tree Lighting - December 3rd. Celebrate with us in the Chapel after the tree lighting.

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SCHOOLS

MHS Boys Cross Country Runs to Third Straight CHL Title

The Mariemont High School Boys Varsity Cross Country team ran for a three-peat Cincinnati Hills League championship title (CHL) at Sharon Woods. Their team score of 19 broke the existing CHL record.

Senior captain Ben Gorman earned CHL Boys Runner of the Year honors with his 17.01 first place finish. In total, six Warriors earned All-CHL honors: Nate Kuck – third place, Emmett Saulnier – fourth, Cooper Hayes – fifth, Bryan Routt – sixth and Luke Porst – ninth.

Connor McManus rounded out the dominant Warrior team with a twelfth place finish.

Coach Jeff Timmers was once again named CHL Boys Coach of the Year.



CHL Boys XC 2011 Champs, Mariemont Warriors: Nate Kuck, Caleb Keyes, Sander Henning, Coach Jeff Timmers, Cooper Hayes, Ben Gorman, Bryan Routt, Neal Stehling, Emmett Saulnier, Grant Ramey, Luke Porst, Sam McManus, Connor McManus, Jonathan White, Cole Stewart, Steve Hassey and Cody Pittman.

Join us for worship Sundays:

8:00 am: Holy Eucharist Rite I with Hymns

10:30 am: Choral Eucharist Rite II*
with Children's Chapel (Pre-K to 2nd Grade)

*Nursery Care for Children up to 4

Christian Formation 9:15 am

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd
(Pre-K to 2nd Grade)

Faith Explorers (3rd Grade to 6th Grade)

Reform (7th & 8th Graders)

Affirmare (High School)

Adult Learning Groups

Wednesdays at St. Thomas

Children's Music

–3:30 pm: Allegro Choir

–5:30 pm: Voice For Life

–6:00 pm: Choristers

Adult Faith & Life Series

(6 pm to 7 pm)

The Music of Bach as Worship for the Evening: Bach Choral Vespers

Sunday, November 6, 5:30pm

Thanksgiving Day Liturgy

10:30am

Advent Lessons & Carols

Music of the Season with
the Choirs of St. Thomas,
Sunday, December 4, 5:30pm

Christmas Pageant

Rehearsals begin Wednesday,
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SCHOOLS

Mariemont Schools Host Second Annual State of the Schools

Plan to attend Mariemont City Schools' second annual State of the Schools address by Superintendent Paul Imhoff and District Treasurer/CFO Natalie Lucas.

Wednesday, November 16
7:30 a.m.
R.G. Cribbet Recreation Hall
5903 Hawthorne Avenue, Fairfax

The one-hour morning presentation will include the most current information on the district's academic programs & achievement, financial reports and facilities progress updates. All district residents are

encouraged to attend.

A video of the presentation will be accessible on the district website at www.mariemontschools.org.

December Town Crier

The deadline for the next Town Crier is November 17, 2011.

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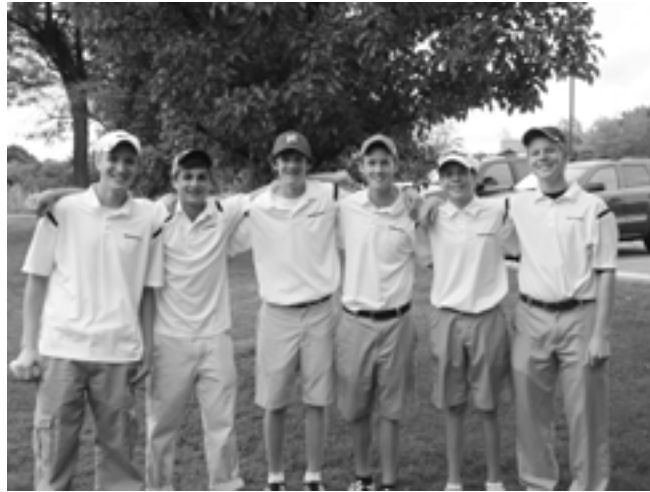
SCHOOLS

Golfers Earn CHL All-League Honors

The Mariemont Warrior Varsity Golf team had four players named to the Cincinnati Hills League (CHL) all-conference team, including the Player of the Year.

Will Grimmer was named Player of the Year for the CHL. Will led the league with a stroke average of 36.82 and won the CHL Championship with a 71. He was named to the 1st Team All-League along with Senior Captain, Max Long. Max was second Team All-League last year as a junior and followed-up that record with strong performances this year throughout the season. Long posted a stroke average of 39.56, fifth best in the league. Mariemont was the only team with two players in the top five this season.

Also named to the All-League team this year were Oliver Mauk and Joe Rolander. Mauk, a junior, was named All-League Honorable Mention on the strength of his consistent play throughout the season as he



posted a season average of 42.62. Rolander, a senior, was also named All-League Honorable Mention. Joe was recognized for his strong performance during the post-season as he posted solid rounds to help Mariemont win the CHL Championship (82) and to qualify for Districts (85).

These league honors cap-off a great season by the entire Warrior squad.

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