

Council begins new year by thanking Maintenance Crew, appointing Chief Hayhow as Street Commissioner

--submitted by Vivian Krueger

Editor's note: Council met on Thursday, January 10, 2017; also please note Council will meet next on 2/7 and not 2/14.

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting by thanking the Village Maintenance Crew for the fast clean up of brush on our streets.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 145 emergency medical runs in 2016. The recruit class is on schedule and doing rotations at local hospitals and fire departments. TPEMS will begin carrying CPAP (Continuous Positive Airway Pressure) equipment. Training sessions will begin soon. The goal is to procure equipment

that is the same or compatible with the CPAP system carried by Miami Township, our mutual-aid Paramedic providers. EMS and Fire Chiefs urge TP Residents to join their forces.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 1-1, 2017 authorizing the purchase of a 2017 Ford Police Interceptor at a price of \$27,148. Jeff explained that the funds are in the budget. Chief Hayhow mentioned that the replaced vehicle has 115,000 miles and 500K idling hours. Resolution 1-2, 2017 authorizing continuing insurance under the Ohio Government Risk Management

Plan and authorizing payment of premium in an amount not to exceed \$26,006. Jeff mentioned this is an annual account. Both Resolutions were adopted by Council. Jeff gave a printed Annual Financial Report to Council showing well managed expenses and cash on hand.

Pax Lindell, Public Works, presented Ordinance 1-1, 2017, for consent of Council to the Mayor's appointment of Gerald Hayhow as Street Commissioner and waiving the residency requirement. The Ordinance was adopted. Pax thanked Chief Hayhow for serving Terrace Park.

News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

--submitted by Susan Rodgers

Evening at the Theater
Braving snow and cold, members of the Terrace Park Historical Society turned out for an evening at the Walton Creek Theater, to commemorate one of Terrace Park's most renowned organizations from the past, The Terrace Park Players.

The event was coordinated by board member Marcia Moyer as a celebration of the era when the Terrace Park Players provided the cultural and entertainment focus for our community. From the 1950's through the 1980's, this local troupe produced two plays, a musical, a musical revue and a pops concert nearly every year. Most of the participants were Terrace Park residents, including musicians, actors, directors, artists and designers. Performances were held right here in Terrace Park as well - at the school, the Community House and the Village Green, and even the Log Cabin.

In 1976, the Players produced a bi-centennial extravaganza, "200 by George" with a cast and crew of nearly 250 people. Over three nights, the outdoor performances at the Log Cabin drew an audience of around 1400 people who watched the production from bleachers.

In preparation for this retrospective, Marcia reached out to alumni of the Players to attend and share their memories. She also combed through the Historical Society archives for material from the 30 years that the group was active. The focal point of the evening was an exhibition from our collection of memorabilia from the Players' long history, including original programs, posters and photographs.



Marcia and Pat

We were honored that one of the most well-known members of the Players, Pat Matchette, was able to join us. Pat composed and directed many of the musical numbers from the Terrace Park Players repertoire, and she is still directing choral groups today.

If you missed the event, you can still see the exhibition by visiting our offices in the lower level of St. Thomas church during our office hours, from 1-4pm on Thursdays, or you can contact us and we will arrange to meet you there at another time. Our recent acquisition of a set of exhibit panels (similar to the one the Mariemont Preservation Society uses) will allow us to showcase other treasures from our archives - stay tuned for updates!

We are hoping to continue to collect and preserve items from the history of the Players - if you would like to contribute to the collection, especially if you have any movies or recordings, please let us know.

We can be reached at (513) 248-1777 or tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Transforming old gardens into new

"Transforming Old Gardens into New" was the topic of the January night meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club. The evening was open to the public and many members of the Community attended. A brightly decorated "treats table" greeted everyone at the Community House filled with sweet and savory goodies. A red plaid wool blanket was the table cloth with several small evergreens as a centerpiece. Scattered among the trees were white votives, a sprinkling of "snow", pine cones, acorns, and little forest animals. A white squirrel was of course, part of the scene. It is Terrace Park. Add a little beer, wine and other beverages, and you have the start of a lovely evening. Thanks to the hostesses Marcia Moyer, Patti Normile and Sue Weakley.



(l-r) Vivian Krueger, Sally Scherr, President Sue Dolan

tion", ask yourself the following questions: what, why, when and how. Are you looking for color or privacy? What will the garden look like in each season? Where do you have sun in this garden and what is the area you want to use?

Discussing curb appeal for the front of your home, Bill recommended a front walk at least 6 feet wide. This would allow 2 friends with 1 suitcase to walk in together or for the in-laws to leave easily. We have many old houses here in Terrace Park. Did you know that the occupancy code for many of our older homes required maybe only 30 - 42" walks? The builder would do the shortest and narrowest walk to the front door that would still pass for the occupancy permit. A 6-foot walk is very inviting coming to your front door. Use your walk to draw the eye to the front door.

Now looking at the garden you want to make new, consider Bill's 4 R's: remain, remove, repurpose and replace. Often when all the old landscape is removed, one will remark how that looks great. Less is always more. Consider if your landscape has outgrown the space it

was originally intended. If you are looking for guidance, Bill recommended contacting professionals. This is not the advice from the big garden centers. In fact, he suggested that we all stay away from the big box stores. A professional will help you pick the correct plant material. Western arborvitae is deer resistant while Eastern arborvitae is a deer treat.

Have you ever been to the ATP in Mason? Bill and his staff at Stride Studios did all that work. The beginning of August in Cincinnati is a very difficult time to have a landscape full of color and texture, but that is just what Bill and his staff were able to do. We have so much to learn.

For next month's meeting, February 7th we will be having a discussion on English Gardens by Wes Durin of Marvin Gardens. Please join us for a light lunch at noon, followed by a quick business meeting. The speaker will begin at 1:00 pm. There also will be another night meeting in March. Bill Hopple, the Executive Director of the Cincinnati Nature Center will speak on "Children in Nature."



Speaker Bill Ripley

After the social part of the evening ended, our Speaker, Bill Ripley of Stride Studios in Madeira began his power point presentation. Bill's company does site development, landscape architecture and design. With a selection of projects he has been involved in, Bill presented to the group the basic ideas to use for making an old garden new again.

First, one should make a plan in written form. This can be from the simple to complex. Chose the space to improve. Think of colors you like but keep it simple. Using the concept of "form follows func-

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Valentine's Day February 14

Valentine's Day, also called Saint Valentine's Day or the Feast of Saint Valentine, is an annual holiday celebrated on February 14. It originated as a Western Christian feast day honoring one or more early saints named Valentinus, and is recognized as a significant cultural and commercial celebration in many regions around the world, although it is not a public holiday in any country.

Several martyrdom stories associated with the various Valentines connected to February

14 include a popular account of Saint Valentine of Rome which indicate he was imprisoned for performing weddings for soldiers who were forbidden to marry and for ministering to Christians, who were persecuted under the Roman Empire. According to legend, during his imprisonment, Saint Valentine healed the daughter of his jailer, Asterius, and before his execution, he wrote her a letter signed "Your Valentine".



President's Day February 20

Presidents' Day is an American holiday celebrated on the third Monday in February. Originally established in 1885 in recognition of President George Washington, it is still officially

called "Washington's Birthday" by the federal government.

Other presidents born in February: Abe Lincoln, William Henry Harrison, Ronald Reagan.

VV Deadline - Friday, February 17th, by 9 p.m.
For articles, please contact Cyndy Finnigan at tpvillageviews@gmail.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivanme.com. For ads please contact Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com

Reader’s recipes

Chocolate mousse!
A good Valentine’s Day dessert!
Melt 8 ounces semisweet chocolate and 1 tablespoon water in the microwave for about two minutes; stir well. Make sure it is completely melted. Add 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and two large egg yolks to chocolate. Place mixture in a saucepan over low heat and stir until thick-

ened. Cool. Whip 1 1/4 cups of whipping cream and add to slightly cooled mixture (hold a little out to garnish the mousse on top with) Spoon mousse into serving dishes, cover them, and place in fridge for one hour. Garnish with a dollop of the whipped cream.



Third grade TP girls compete in New Year Basketball Classic

Coached by Dave and Terry Laite, the third grade girls basketball team competed in the Hamilton New Year Basketball Classic at Hamilton High School; winning second place in the tournament!



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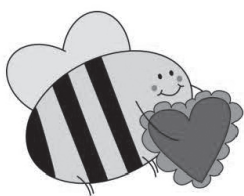
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Police responded to a report of a vehicle break-in during day-

light hours in the gravel lot next to the New Street bike path access. The passenger side front window had been broken out and a backpack on the passenger side floor had been taken.

The department received information that two generators had been stolen from a resident's yard.

There were two incidents of overnight vehicle tampering and money stolen from one of the cars.

Three residents were the victim of identity theft.

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- 2 Ground Hog Day**
- 4 Thank a Letter Carrier Day (and Carolyn!)**
- 6 MHS Early Dismissal 1:55 pm**
6 National Frozen Yogurt Day – take advantage of early dismissal and go to Orange Leaf!
- 7 Terrace Park Garden Club, 11 a.m. Community Building. Speaker about “English Gardens.”**
7 Terrace Park Village Council, 7:30 p.m. Community Building
*** Note date change
7 MAA Meeting, MHS Art Room, 7:30 PM

- 8 In-Home Chat, Terrace Park, 10:00 AM, Get involved in the high school facility project by participating in a timely discussion about the future of Mariemont High School. If you would like to attend, please contact Josephine McKenrick, Director of Communications, for more details. There are six in-home chats in January and February, so look for an opportunity that works with your schedule.**
- 12 Terrace Park Democratic Club, 7:00 PM, Community Building**
- 13 Board of Education Meeting, Mariemont Elementary Dining Hall, 7:00 PM**
- 14 Valentine’s Day**
- 15 Band Bash, MHS Gym, 7:00 PM**

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| 17 NO SCHOOL
17 Random Acts of Kindness Day | 23 Night of Singing Choir Concert, MHS Gym, 7:00 PM |
| 18 Drink Wine Day (no I did not make this up) | 27 MJHS Winter Sports Awards/ Mariemont JH Gymnasium, 7:00 pm |
| 20 NO SCHOOL
20 Boosters Meeting, MHS C20, 7:30 PM | 28 Strings Extravaganza, MHS Gym, 7:00 PM |
| 21 MHS 8th Grade Open House, 6:00 pm at the High School | Save the date!
Saturday, March 11, 7th Annual FAB Affair , Great American Ball Park, 7:00 PM |
| 22 MHS College Planning for Sophomore Parents /C-20, 8 pm | Saturday, April 8, Kindervelt EGGSTRAVAGANZA , TP Village Green |

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



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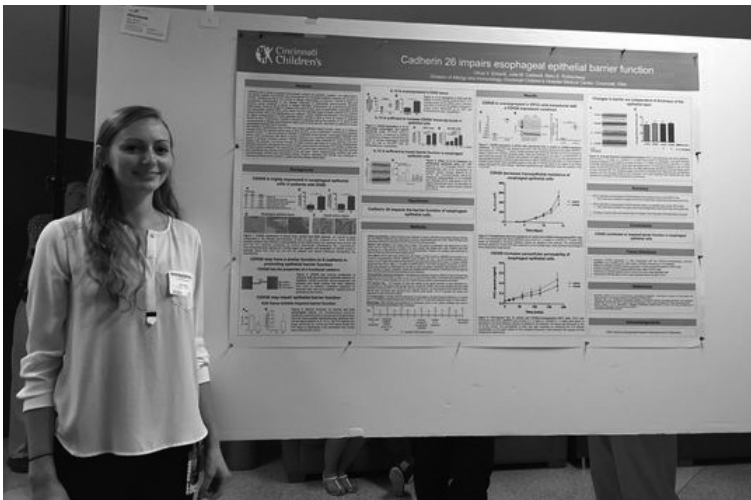
Olivia Erhardt, an aspiring scientist with a love of physics, an impressive command of Harry Potter trivia and a serious interest in medicine and research, was a bright young woman whose short yet inspirational life is remembered by all she touched.

A 2014 graduate of Mariemont High School, she was pursuing a degree in physics at Columbia University and became interested in medical research after participating in Cincin-

nati Children's Hospital Medical Center's Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Program in 2015.

Later that year, Olivia joined the Columbia University Global Medical Brigades Chapter and volunteered to work in a medical clinic in rural Honduras. On the last day of the trip, the bus transporting the students to the airport went off the highway and three of the volunteers, including Olivia, died in the accident.

To honor Olivia's life, her love of science and her desire to help others in need, the Erhardt family worked with the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center (CCHMC), the Mariemont School Foundation and community members to establish the Olivia V. Erhardt Memorial Fund for Summer Undergraduate Research Fellows. The program goal is to provide funding for SURF positions at CCHMC for eligible Mariemont High School seniors



Olivia Erhardt

and recent alumni.

The SURF Program offers students the chance to explore research in laboratories in the Department of Pediatrics, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Students gain a foundation for making career choices in the biomedical sciences while being exposed to active pediatric medicine research such as developmental biology, congenital disorders, genetic diseases, cancer, cardiology, neurology and immunology.

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Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
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Ages 6-18 months.
Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Coding For Kids — 4 p.m. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7
Learn coding basics through unplugged and computer-based activities. Registration required.
Ages 4-6.

Tales to Tails — 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9
Read a story to therapy dog Odie.

-Teens
Teen Chef: Make Your Own

Hot Chocolate Mix — 4:30 p.m. 5:30p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9
Create a sweet treat for yourself or a friend. Registration required.
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Adults Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 4 & 18
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Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23
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Wildlife Watch



The Groundhog!
Editor’s note: in honor of Groundhog Day February 2 [Adapted from the Ohio National Resources Wildlife website]

When Ohio was first settled, groundhogs, also known as woodchucks, were a rare sight. However, as Ohio’s forested land was cleared for agricultural production, the number of groundhogs increased. Today, groundhogs can be found in all of Ohio’s 88 counties as well as throughout most of North America. Groundhogs are prevalent in the sandy gravel soil of east-central Ohio.

Groundhogs must put on a thick layer of fat to survive their hibernation through the winter months. In the early fall, groundhogs begin to ready themselves for hibernation by spending most of their time eating. Hibernation comes to an end as the first warm days of spring arrive. This is when the groundhog will see, or not see, its shadow (according to legend)

Groundhogs live in open grasslands, pastures, and woodlands where it is easy to see predators such as man, hawks, or coyotes coming. Groundhogs prefer sandy, gravelly soil perhaps because it is easier to dig in. Burrows can be located in forested areas, along heavy fencerow brush, or along undisturbed stream banks.

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