

VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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New EMS members sworn in; road and street issues discussed at Council

--submitted by Martha Rassi

The April 2017 Terrace Park Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Tepe. Council member Holly Purcell presented resolutions to appoint and swear in two new EMS volunteers, Steve Estepp and Daniel Grosseohme. EMS Volunteer Sean Vester was also approved but not present to be officially sworn in to serve. Mayor Tepe thanked these men for their volunteer service to the Village.

Mayor: Mr. Tepe stated that he has asked Tim Ingram, Hamilton County Health Commissioner, and staff members to be at the May council meeting to discuss septic system regulations as to how they apply to the Village since Hamilton County now regulates these systems. Mayor Tepe then requested Rules and Law committee chair Judith Lehman to call an open meeting on April 27th to discuss the need to establish a Village administrative position in order to better prepare for the Village's future needs. Mayor Tepe then proclaimed April 28th 2017 as Arbor Day in the Village of Terrace Park and announced the Village's receiving a tree city award

once again. The Village's budget provides funds to preserve and replace trees and is lucky to have the services of the Village's arborist.

EMS: TPEMS has responded to nine medical emergencies since March 14th, making a total of 39 for the year. Mr. Maggard mentioned that EMS is embarking on a marketing campaign to recruit community volunteers for a new fall training class with the assistance of Lori Higginbotham and Jamie Flerlage, who are volunteering their time. Also, as a part of this effort EMS is planning several information sessions this spring and summer for residents to provide information on pediatric and geriatric care. The powerload for the new ambulance cot has been delivered and is to be installed followed by training.

Fire Chief: With no emergencies this month, the volunteer crews will be doing refresher training for two days with other staff from surrounding neighborhoods.

Police/Streets: The recent survey crews on US 50 are looking into resurfacing and repairing drainage problems on that high-

way between Terrace Park and Mariemont Villages. Mr. Frey does not have a time line for these repairs as of yet.

Finance: A resolution was presented and passed directing the Village to contract with Medcount Management for EMS insurance billing services. No residents will be billed for EMS services, just insurance companies.

A second resolution was presented and passed to adjust the budget to provide the funds to repair the 24 year- old pumper engine. Mr. Frey noted that this is not a permanent fix to the problem. Mayor Tepe stated that the Council would need to plan in future budgets for funds for this major purchase.

Public Works: Three resolutions, all concerning the sidewalk construction or Village street resurfacing including completing the work on Terrace Place, were presented and passed. Work will begin immediately on these projects.

With no further business, Mayor Tepe adjourned the April meeting.

The importance of Community input

As an educator for more than 20 years I know that great schools involve their residents in the decisions and happenings of the school district. From advisory councils, to senior citizen's groups and even a facility taskforce, it is imperative that residents understand the ongoing issues impacting their schools. This is how both the community and school district grow stronger.

For example, Mariemont City Schools is currently looking at possible solutions to significant problems with our high school facility. The school structure is presenting us with many challenges as it ages and regardless of which solution the district chooses to address these challenges, more money will be needed to address the structural, mechanical and academic issues in the current space.

The district has done a significant amount of research; we've engaged experts in architecture as well as mechanical and security systems. We are exploring options that range from basic mechanical updates all the way up to a full building replacement. Yet we are also engaging our community. It is important that we understand their voice in this process.

As an educational leader, I know that schools are the heart of many communities. Beyond the tax dollars paid to schools, residents take pride in their schools. From Friday night football games, to choir concerts, theater performances and art shows, the public is an integral part of the school community.

Also, research shows that schools are a driving force in maintaining strong property values and are a high priority for families moving to a new com-



Superintendent Estepp

munity. The only way to ensure that residents understand what is happening in their school district is for the school leaders to engage directly with the public. Newsletters, social media posts, websites, blogs, podcasts, community chats, online discussions and just having a conversation with members of the community are all great examples of how schools reach out to local residents. Regardless of which options your school district uses, the important thing is to make sure you are getting the information you need to be up to date about what is going on in your schools.

As for Mariemont City School's high school facility project, we continue to seek community input through design workshops and online surveys. If you are interested in learning more about this process or sharing your opinion regarding the proposed solutions, please be sure to visit the school district website, www.mariemontschools.org.

Steven Estepp
Superintendent
Mariemont City Schools

A look back in time

These are some of the headlines and bits of information from an issue in 1985:

--Mariemont City Schools were able to give teachers a raise due to insurance rates going down for the district. Entry level pay was \$15,890 and top salary for teachers with a Master's degree and 30 hours of college courses plus 20 years of experience was \$34,973.

--Concern was voiced at Council over elderly citizens living alone in Terrace Park and that few of them had taken advantage of a post office alert system; where it would be reported that mail had not been taken in or there were other signs of something wrong.

--Village Planning and Zoning Commission was weighing approval of the proposed development on Denison Lane, former site of the old lumber yard, once storm water drainage issues were resolved.

--Current resident, Rick Mileham, was named Most Valuable Player on the Mariemont football team. He was also selected for All-State First Team, Offense. A senior, Mileham was named SW Ohio lineman of the year, Class A, and selected for the All Cincinnati Hills League first team, offense.

--Current resident Mary Ma-

lotke was one of nine Cincinnati area people chosen to carry Ohio's small business concerns to President Reagan and Congress. Holding a degree in mechanical engineering, Mrs. Malotke had devoted herself to industrial environmental problems and is owner of Tencon Associates, Inc. located on Wooster Pike.

--The Terrace Park Players dramatic club announced dates for the season's presentation of the annual dinner and show at the Community

Building. The play was a comedy titled "Norman's Conquest" and directed by Flach Douglas and Bill Konold. Champagne and appetizers were offered at the gala opening night followed by dinner and then the play.

--Les Overway was mayor; Diana Greer Treasurer and new councilmen were Tim Gleeson and Rudy Castell along with re-elected councilmen Rich Gilchrist and Rusty Wilson.



Happy Mother's Day! Sunday May 14
Happy Memorial Day! Monday, May 29

--New Editor and Business Manger needed!

Village Views needs a new editor! After over 30 years of living in Terrace Park we are moving at the end of June. I have enjoyed my stint as editor and appreciate the support and enthusiasm of TP residents who have made great suggestions, submitted wonderful articles and pictures and made many kind comments. I sincerely hope the tradition of a small community newspaper will continue under another volunteer. Please consider being the new editor of Village Views!! It is a fun and satisfying experience. E-mail me at cyndyfinnigan@gmail.com or call me at: 520-1520.

Additionally, the Business Manager, Kim Newton will be

leaving her position at the same time. Kim has done a wonderful job as Business Manager for a number of years but feels it is time for her to move on. There are two more papers we will be working on—coming out end of May and end of June—followed by the yearly hiatus (no August paper) with the new deadline being September 15. What dynamic duo would like to head up the Village Views? This would be the perfect time to let us know as we would be able to help you through the process. Kim can be reached at: newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com or 239-6568.

We will not be working on the paper ourselves past the July issue.



VV Deadline - Friday, May 19th, 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

Terrace Park Swim Club update

--submitted by Lauren Ingebritson

The Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club will officially open for the season on Memorial Day Week-end! Our opening day celebration will be on Friday, May 26, and will include games for the kids, catered food, and the Kona ice truck.

New this year, we will also kick off the season with our first-ever sprint triathalon, Try the Tri! We hope to raise much-needed funds for the pool while introducing a triathlon to the children and adults at TPSC. The triathlon is open to anyone 6 and older (children must be able to swim without floatation devices and ride without training wheels). The registration deadline is May 13th as we will require a Triathlon seminar on May 13th. The triathlon will be held on Saturday, May 20th. Please consider either

participating in the Triathlon or volunteering as we will need many volunteers to ensure the safety of all participants. The swim club will also be open May 20th and 21st for a pre-season bonus weekend (times are to be determined).

The swim team is also looking to have another great season as well! The team will begin their stroke clinic at Mariemont High School beginning on May 22. Mini Sharks will begin practices starting June 1.

It's not too late to sign up for the TPSC for the season! Membership applications and dues information are available on the website, <http://www.terracepark-swimclub.com>.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the Club this summer!

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, May 19th. **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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Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. Payment must accompany ad. Call Business Manager Kim Newton @ 239-6568 for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

May 19th deadline:
The next deadline for *Village Views* is May 19th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Kim Newton at newtongoodwin@cinci.rr.com. **All articles** go to Cyndy Finnigan 128 Winding Brook Lane or tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Questions? Call Cyndy Finnigan at 831-5121.

Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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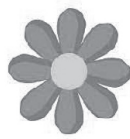


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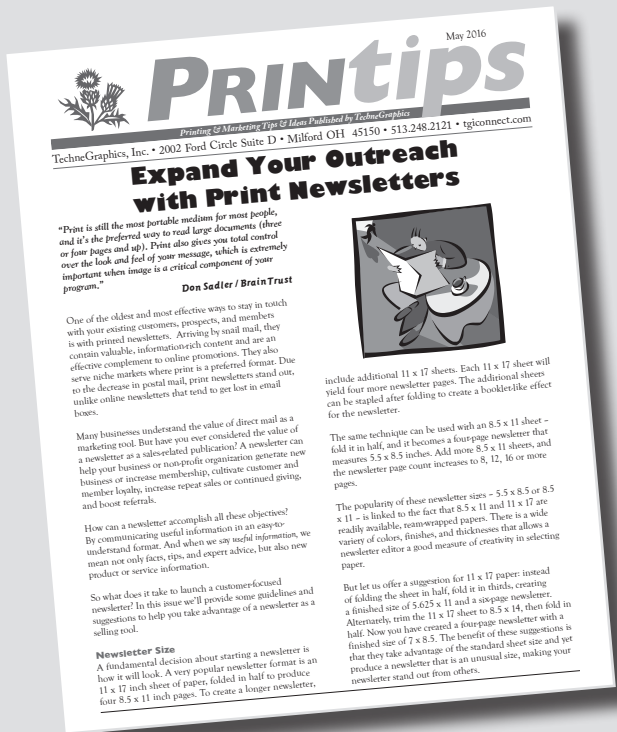
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Neighbor to Neighbor

Terrace Park Garden Club hosts annual plant sale May 6 on Village Green

Thoughts of summer come to mind when the calendar turns to May. We celebrate such things as Mother's Day, the great

Kentucky Derby, and, of course, the annual Terrace Park Garden Club's Flower Fest on the Green aka "Race to the Green". This year the plant/flower sale is being held on Saturday, May 6th from 10am until 2pm. Pre-Ordered flowers will be delivered Friday free of charge to those who ordered this past spring. All the plants and flowers are obtained from Laura Ferkinhoff, owner



of The Olde Garden Shack at Wooster & Miami. All items are grown on Laura's family farm in Batesville, IN. During the winter months she, her three daughters, Laura's mother along with other family members spend many days planting seeds in flats, pots, and hanging baskets which will be grown in their many greenhouses. This assures a very healthy plant. Laura has owned and operated the Olde Garden Shack since 2006. It has since become a beautiful summer fixture in our village.

Come to the Green on Saturday. The Garden Club will offer a wonderful selection of flowers in flats, pots, and those beautiful hanging baskets. In addition,

herbs and other plants are offered. To introduce children to gardening, a Children's Corner can be found where each child is given a complimentary pot with dirt and a plant to work on while you shop for your flowers. This

would make a great Mother's Day gift for the following weekend.

The money raised is used for planting summer flowers as well as improvements to the Village flower beds maintained by the Club as well as additions to other areas in the village such as the gazebo area, the front area of the school, Arbor Day trees, just to name a few projects. During the past several months the Memorial Bed has been updated and daffodils planted. Very soon the bed at Wooster/Elm coming into the village from Mariemont will be getting a new look. For every \$10 you spend, the club gets \$3. Please stop by on Saturday, May 6th and take a look, ask questions of the club's many gardeners who are very familiar with planting in Terrace Park and the unique problems it presents. If gardening isn't your thing or you have other plans for your yard, the club will be more than happy to take a donation.

Before you come to our sale, why not stop by the Community-Building on Tuesday, May 2nd. Garden Club member, Barb Bird, will offer her vast knowledge of "Sharing Plants in Terrace Park." Social time starts at noon, followed by a short business meeting and her presentation along with questions, etc. begins around 1pm. Members will be bringing their favorite plants to swap with their friends. The club would love to have you join us.



TP resident and art collector Rich Gilchrist speaks at Woman's Club meeting

Who knew there were so many Cincinnati women artists working in the late 19th and early 20th centuries? The Woman's Club members saw a selection of beautiful works and learned about the artists at our February meeting when Rich Gilchrist presented the program. Rich is a long-time TP resident who has been buying and selling oil paintings at auction for many years. He brought a selection from his collection to illustrate his presentation. We learned how hard these women had to strive to be recognized as professional artists in a male dominated field who labeled all women painters "amateurs". Many of the best artists were unmarried which left them free to pursue their work. Paintings that Rich brought included: "Baptism" by Abby Lytle who was a member of the Tate family, "The Little Miami River" by Kate Reno who is well known for her landscapes, and work by Isabel Huxley. One of the best known of these women is Elizabeth Nourse who studied at the Cincinnati Lady Academy of Fine Arts and at the McMicken School of Design. She worked in Europe during the 2nd half of 19th century and finally settled in Paris. She was internationally recognized as a highly successful artist. She is best known for her natural, intimate paintings of mothers with their babies. Another of these artists is Betsy Wessel. She was mentored by Frank Duveneck at a time when male artists considered work by women "an affront to men". She became an instructor at the Art Academy. Dixie Selden who was known as "the Queen of Color" was also a pupil of Duveneck and in 1892 was a founding member of



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the Cincinnati Women's Art club. Irene Hurley was known for her tiny impressionist paintings. Rich also told us about the painter Lily Fry Fisher. She was the daughter of William Fry the famous wood carver who lived at one time in Terrace Park and whose work is featured at the Cincinnati Art Museum. Many thanks to Rich for his very enjoyable presentation.

Rich is shown here with his

recently acquired favorite painting. It is by Eudora Hereford, a little known Cincinnati woman painter that Rich has become interested in collecting. The painting is of a seated mother with her reclining child.

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Reader’s recipes

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- 1 ¼ cups flour
 - 1 cup light brown sugar
 - 1/3 cup butter
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon each baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg
 - ½ cup buttermilk
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - ¼ cup chopped nuts (walnuts work well)

Combine flour, sugar, and salt. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Set aside ¼ cup of the crumb mixture. To remaining mixture, add baking powder, baking soda and spices. Combine well; then add buttermilk and egg and mix. Spoon into a greased 9 inch x 1 ½ inch round baking pan. Combine reserved crumb mixture with the nuts and sprinkle atop coffeecake. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Serve warm with a little butter.



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Mariemont High School Anatomy and Physiology students recently had the opportunity to tour Beacon Orthopaedics and Sports Clinic. Not only did students tour the facilities, which includes MRI imaging, physical rehabilitation and athletic training, they also observed ACL, shoulder and a variety of other orthopedic surgeries following presentations by physical therapists and physician’s assistants. The trip culminated in dressing for and participating in two hu-

man leg dissections in the cadaver lab at Beacon and a presentation and demonstration by Dr. Glen McClung, who is also a district resident. Dr. McClung guided students and assisted them while performing arthroscopic exploration of the knee. He also performed ACL surgery on one of the cadavers. “The Beacon staff were just terrific, as always, and the trip provided valuable field experience for our anatomy students,” said Elizabeth Briggs, science teacher at Mariemont High School.

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Village Calendar 2017

May – Happy Barbeque Month!

1-5 Staff Appreciation Week, MJHS & MHS
1-5 AP Tests MHS

1 Early Release MHS

2 4th Grade Try-It Night, MJHS, 4:00 PM

3 Terrace Park Garden Club meeting, at Community Bldg at noon gathering, 1pm Barb Bird speaker/and member will be speaking on “Sharing Plants in Terrace Park”

5-6 MJHS Play, 7p.m. on the 5th and 2:00 on the 6th

6 Terrace Park Garden Club Annual plant/flower sale on the green 10am till 2pm.

8-12 AP Tests MHS

8-12 Staff Appreciation Week, Terrace Park Elementary

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

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

11 MJHS Awards Night, 7 p.m. MHS Auditorium

13 17th Annual Kiwanis Golf Scramble, Reeves Golf Course, 11:00 AM This annual event helps raise nearly \$15,000 each year for scholarships for graduates of the Mariemont School District. Get your foursome together today! Unable to attend? Consider supporting our event as a hole sponsor! For participation at <http://www.mariemontkiwanis.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/2017-Golfer-Form-Kiwanis.pdf>

14 National Chicken Dance Day

15 MHS Recognition Day, 8 a.m., MHS Gym

15 Women’s Club Spring Luncheon at the home of Debbie Long

15 MHS Spring Fling, 2 p.m., Kusel Stadium

15 MHS Night of the Arts, 7 p.m. MHS Auditorium

17 MJHS Night of the Arts, 7

p.m. MJHS Cafeteria

22 ME/TPE Strings & Band Concert, Mariemont Elementary Auditorium, 6:30 PM Strings 7:30 Band

22 – 26 TPSC Tiger Sharks stroke clinic at MHS, 4p.m.

24 ME/TPE Chorus Concert, Mariemont Elementary Auditorium, 7:00 PM

28 MHS Baccalaureate, Mariemont Bell Tower, 2:00 PM
28 MHS Graduation, Kusel Stadium, 7:00 PM

29 Memorial Day – NO SCHOOL
Annual Memorial Day Parade and Program on the Green, 9:30 participants gather at the Junior High, 10:30 parade begins, Memorial Program directly after on the Village Green

31 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL - All-District Early Dismissal

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

Police Report

After being dispatched to investigate for a suspicious person, police observed an unfamiliar vehicle parked on the side of the road. They ran the license plate and found the vehicle had been stolen from Anderson Township. Several units attempted to locate the suspicious person in the area but were unable to locate him.

In a separate incident, another resident reported a suspicious person parked in front of

his house. Officers questioned the driver, who said he wanted a place to stop because it was dark outside and he was going to leave at daylight. After running his license, police discovered he was a valid driver with no outstanding warrants. Police advised the driver not to park in front of houses that he didn’t know and directed him to be on his way or to stay in the UDF parking lot until daylight.

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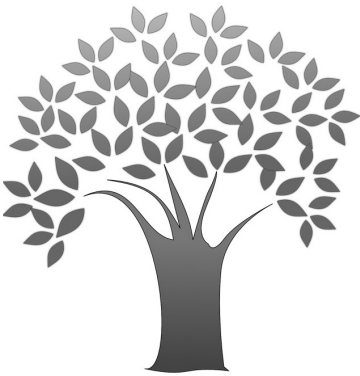
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100 things to do in Terrace Park!

Editor’s note: TP resident, Patti Normile, compiled this list, of which I added a couple of my own suggestions, as a fun idea for all of us to better enjoy and appreciate our neighborhood. We would love to get your ideas as well so that we can reach the 100 things to do mark. Please e-mail me at: cyndy-finnigan@gmail.com and we will print a completed list in an upcoming issue of Village Views.

- 100 things to do in Terrace Park!
1. Visit site of Covalt Station.
 2. Walk or bike on the bike trail.
 3. Sit on the bank of the Little Miami and watch the river run by.
 4. Keep a lookout for wildlife: deer, coyotes, foxes, hawks, turkey vultures, owls etc. and read about them.
 5. Play basketball at the Log Cabin.
 6. Enjoy Bach Vespers at St. Thomas Church.
 7. Attend a Village House Tour.
 8. Sit in the Village Green gazebo at sunset.
 9. Vote at the Community Building.
 10. March in the Memorial Day Parade.
 11. Attend a concert on the Village Green.
 12. Visit Terrace Park Historical Society Museum located at St. Thomas Church on the lower level.
 13. Volunteer for the Terrace Park Fire Department or EMS.
 14. Contribute to the Village Views.
 15. Sample chili at the Chilipaloo-

- za, sponsored by EMS.
16. Walk your dog down a street you haven’t been before in Terrace Park. (look at a map of TP)
 17. Fly a kite on the Village Green.
 18. Eat pancakes and sausages at the Pancake Supper.
 19. Have a grand time at the Labor Day Festival.
 20. Light luminaria to welcome the Christmas season.
 21. Canoe the Little Miami River.
 22. Look for a white squirrel!
 23. Visit Santa on the Village Green.
 24. Come for Taize prayer at St. Thomas Church
 25. Cheer on a baseball or softball team.
 26. Find Terrace Park’s oldest house.
 27. Scout out the location where the Robinson Circus acrobats practiced.
 28. Have an ice cream cone at UDF.
 29. Buy postage stamps from our wonderful post office.
 30. Watch the kids participate in a Terrace Park Swim Club meet.
 31. Run for a Council seat; or Mayor!
 32. Buy plants at the Terrace Park Garden Club sale.
 33. Bird watch in your back yard or Kroger Park (down by Drackett Field)
 34. Watch the video “To Terrace Park with Love.”
 35. Drive past the “Circus House” on Circus Place and see where Tillie the elephant is buried.
 36. Read Ellis Rawnsley’s book,



- Terrace Park.
37. Thank your mail delivery person and the Post Master.
 38. Thank the Maintenance crew for their hard work.
 39. Watch the Halloween Parade at Terrace Park Elementary.
 40. Attend a lacrosse match.
 41. Recycle!
 42. Picnic in the Wilderness Preserve.
 43. Buy Girl Scout cookies from a local scout.
 44. Donate toys to the Boy Scout Toy Drive.
 45. Donate to InterParish Ministry.
 46. Read the names on the brick walk on the Village Green.
 47. Talk to a long -time resident and get their story.
 48. Attend guest night at the Terrace Park Garden Club.
 49. Discover the Indian Mound area of Terrace Park.
 50. Read names on the brick walk at St. Thomas Church.

Mariemont Schools Superintendent Estep sworn in as EMT

--submitted by Josephine McKenrick

To fulfill this role in Terrace Park’s Emergency Medical Services Department, Mr. Estep was required to become nationally certified as an Emergency Medical Technician by completing 150 hours of classroom and lab time in the evenings and participating in clinical observations in emergency rooms and in the field with EMTs.

“I wanted to serve as a volun-

teer in this role as a way of giving back to my community,” said Mr. Estep. “We encourage our students and district staff to grow and expand their life experiences by participating in enriching opportunities outside of the classroom, and I felt like this was a perfect chance for me to do just that while also contributing to the greater good.



Mayor Tepe swears in Steven Estep while EMS Chief John Maggard looks on.

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Terrace Park residents raise rare breed of dogs

It really is a dog's life at Elise William's and Ron Valente's home on Given Lane in Terrace Park; being the proud owners of 11 dogs! Accredited breeders, they have eight rare Silken Windhounds, three of which are perfect breeding pairs free of genetic flaws, and Borzoi dogs. "They are all very intelligent dogs, easy to train, gentle and receptive," says Elise. "They make good therapy dogs." Her husband, Ron Valente, agrees: "They really make wonderful pets and companions—each has their own individual personality but as a breed they are very loving and highly sensitive and smart." As you might imagine, life with this number of dogs takes some organizing and planning. Kibble is

left out for them to graze on but they also include buttermilk, eggs and raw meats which Ron and Elise feel keep their coats shiny and soft and the dogs themselves very healthy. They get daily brushings and lots of fresh air and exercise. And a great deal of love! Elise has always loved dogs; growing up in Ireland her family kept terriers and other types of dogs. Elise also lived in Terrace Park from 1985-2005 and then moved to Loveland where she met her husband Ron. They began raising Silken Windhounds in 2007. Plans had been made to move to Ireland upon his retirement, but new immigration rules made that difficult so they looked around for a new home in Cin-

cinnati and rediscovered Terrace Park. They found what they consider is the perfect place, with a large fenced yard for the dogs to run in. They are of a lean, muscular build and can reach speeds of 40 mph! Fox Glen's Aon Eire Keady (call name, Cassie), one of the Silken Windhounds, just had four puppies. Here is a more detailed description on the Silken Windhounds from the owners: "Fox Glen Kennels is pleased to announce the arrival of our newest litter, 'the Castles of Ireland.' There are less than 5,000 of these dogs worldwide and they have an average lifespan of 17 years, some living as long as 22 years. They can reach 23 1/2" at the shoulder and generally weigh between 30-40 lbs. Silken Windhounds are amazingly athletic and very loving companions. Silken Windhounds are UKC registered and we are working to reach acceptance by the AKC. Our dogs love to be shown in obedience, conformation and agility. They are raced for fun in lure coursing, straight racing and they enjoy fly ball, barn hunt, and make wonderful Therapy Dogs. Here at Fox Glen we have 11 dogs as well as our week-old puppies. Email me at TheFeyFox@aol.com if you would like to receive our application. Feel free to email me if you'd like to visit and get to know what Silken Windhounds are like in a home situation. Fox Glen Kennels are one of 50 accredited breeders worldwide and we concentrate first on the health of the dogs and equally important we nurture our dogs to be loving, gentle members of all neighborhoods. They get along well with other dogs and can accept cats and other pets easily."



Cassie and her Castles of Ireland litter.



Elise and Ron at home with three of their dogs.



Save The Date!!!

--Kelli Neville

Please join us for the second annual Pedalpalooza event on Saturday, June 3rd @ 5:00pm This is a simple pre-determined family bike ride around the Park...followed by live music, a 50-West Barbecue Dinner and Beer, and a bake sale all happening on the village green The ride is a free family event

T-shirts and food/beer tickets will be for sale in the upcoming weeks. Check out the video from last year to see what it is all about: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CQka8sNWRmQ> All money raised benefits our very own TP EMS and Fire Department

Wildlife Watch

The squirrel! Squirrels were successfully introduced into parks in the 1870's; prior to that they had largely been eradicated from the cities. By 1873 Central Park in NYC had a flourishing population of about 1,500. The squirrels were seen as a means of providing a look at wildlife for city dwellers as well as a form of entertainment and amusement. Nut bearing trees were planted to help sustain a food source for the lively critters. Some interesting facts about squirrels: --they can reach top speeds of 20mph

--they can rotate their hind feet 180 degrees (helps with reaching bird feeders!) --there are roughly 285 squirrel species around the world with three basic types: ground, tree and flying. --most squirrels can jump up to eight feet from a stationary position. --their front teeth grow about ten inches a year. Gnawing keeps them short. Squirrels are known for foraging and hoarding food --and stealing! They lose up to 25% of their food to birds and other squirrels.



"Be faithful in small things because it is in them that your strength lies."
- Mother Teresa



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