

Terrace Park Council Meeting June 28, 2017

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

The first order of the meeting involved four resolutions from Public Safety, presented by Regina Sharp and passed with the Consent of Council, appointing Daniel M. Hickey as an Auxiliary Police Officer, Brandon Beck and Jim Hartman to the Volunteer Fire Department and Sam Farmer to the Volunteer Emergency Medical Services Department of Terrace Park.

Mayor Tom Tepe opened his report with a Proclamation for June 26, 2017, to be the date to honor the Mariemont High School Men's Lacrosse State Champions. Coach Steve Peterson and Co-Captain Drew Fiorenza thanked the Mayor and the school community for supporting their efforts and hard work.

Resident Dennis Purcell, asked Council to consider and adopt the same positive leash control ordinance that Mariemont adopted in 2014. He feels this is a public safety issue for the greater good of the community. Unleased

dogs are not good and Dennis described a recent incident that impacted two dogs and himself. Mayor Tepe said Council will review the Mariemont ordinance and discuss the request.

Mayor Tepe announced an Ad Hoc Committee for the sewer feasibility study is being formed and that all meetings will be public. The committee will include himself and the Council members. Community members are David Center, Amy Roe, Carrie Carothers, Marc Michaelson, Jane Yancy and Joe Alter.

Fire Chief, Luke Frey, reported that the funeral for Dennis Elliott, a 34 year member of the Fire Department, took place June 26th and asked that the Village keep the Elliott family in their prayers.

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow reported that a Village light pole was hit by an OVI driver and that the Village is filing an insurance claim for the \$12,700 repair. The resealing of Amherst and Elm streets will start in 6 weeks.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented the third reading of Resolution 6-1, 2017, approving the 2018 annual tax budget for the Village. The resolution passed. It is a 4% increase over last year and includes 6 to 9 months of cash.

Judith Lehman, Rules & Law, presented 3 Resolutions for the first reading. The first repeals sections of the code regarding the position of street commissioner and adopting new sections regarding the establishment of the position of Village Administrator. The second asks for the consent of Council to the Mayor's appointment of Gerald Hayhow as Village Administrator and waiving the residency requirement. The third resolution is for fixing the salary of the Village Administrator to comply with Ohio State laws.

Pax Lindell, Public Works, presented and passed Resolution 7-2, 2017, appointing Ty F. Bucher as a seasonal employee for the Village.

Terrace Park Council Meeting August 8, 2017

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting by introducing Wendi Van Buren, the Regional Forester for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources who presented The Tree City USA Award to Terrace Park for the 32nd year! The TP Tree committee attendees included Mark Castator and Randy Haller, the current and past Arborists of Terrace Park and members Leslie Jones and Polly Bassett. The Mayor thanked the maintenance staff for brush pick up and for all they do to keep the village beautiful.

Fire Chief, Luke Frey, reported that three recent trainings were done with Milford and Madeira/Indian Hill to practice critical skills of self-rescue and rapid assistance functions in the case of a down firefighter. Also, TPFDD assisted Milford FD with a run to the Holiday Inn for smoke in the building among other miscellaneous runs.

Police Chief Gerald Hayhow reported that he attended the Public Records training in Columbus on behalf of the Mayor and Council. Street sealing will begin mid August as will flow testing of the fire hydrants. Watch the Code Red on the Village Website for the schedule. An emergency drain water repair was completed on Fieldstone. Finally, he is waiting for Duke to send information on the underground wires.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 91 emergency runs to date. Arrangements for a Fall EMS class for late September are in process

and two recruits have signed on. Recent training included units in Environmental Emergencies. Thank you to Lori Higginbotham, Regina Sharp and Jamie Flerlage for their continuing efforts to recruit for EMS. Please sign up! Terrace Park Fire and EMS will be participating in this year's Airport Disaster Drill in early September that is held every two years at the CVG Airport. Involved are dozens of local agencies from SW Ohio and Northern KY, plus all local hospitals and law enforcement agencies in simulating a mass casualty incident involving a passenger aircraft.

John Gaskey, Buildings and Grounds, thanked Gerry Hayhow for handling the purchase of and completing the installing of the basketball rims and nets at the Log Cabin.

Judith Lehman, Rules & Law, presented Ordinance 7-1, 2017 repealing several sections of the ordinances regarding the position of the Street Commissioner and adopting sections to establish the position of a Village Administrator and fixing the salary of this position. This was adopted. Ordinance 7-2, 2017 asked for the consent of Council to the Mayor's appointment of Gerald Hayhow as Village Administrator and waiving the residency requirement. This also was adopted.

Pax Lindell, Public Safety, thanked Gerry Hayhow for his service as street commissioner and looks forward to working Gerry as the Village Administrator.

Labor Day Festivities Right Around the Corner

Submitted by Leslie Willett

It's hard to believe that Labor Day is almost here, but the Labor Day Festival Committee is ready for the big day! From the parade, to the games, to the rides and food, it is such a wonderful morning to share in our special village.

Here is some of the timing for that weekend:

Sunday, Sept 3rd: 2pm-4pm. Come decorate your bike, golf cart, scooter, etc. at the Terrace Park Elementary School parking lot. All supplies will be provided to make your ride its best.

Monday, Sept 4th: 9:30am: Judging will begin in the school parking lot. There will be a winner in each of the 3 categories: best costume, best float/golf cart, most humorous. Each winner will get tickets to use at the festival.

10am: The parade starts. The parade starts at the elementary parking lot, turns right on Myrtle, left on Stanton, left on Yale, left on Amherst and finishes at the Green.

10:30am: The Festival opens. Tickets and food are available for purchase. Tickets cost \$.50 each and most games are 2-3 tickets.

This Festival is not only a small town, family fun morning but it also serves as a way to raise money for the Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC). The TPRC is

responsible for Drackett Fields, the parking areas, the refs, uniforms, sport supplies, etc. It is this weekend that works to support the TPRC and helps to keep the fees for playing sports from rising. Please consider donating to the TPRC in one of three ways:

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All sponsorship levels give you \$40 in tickets delivered to your door the week before the event. No waiting in lines for you, and if you have kids begging to get to the games, you will love this idea.

We are excited to have some amazing Event Sponsors for this year's Labor Day Festival and Parade:

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Thank you for stepping up at our biggest contributing level! We also thank Booth Sponsors: 50W Canoe and Livery, Amy Minor with Comey & Shepherd, Lace Bridal Couture, Fiz Brand/Buck Family and Trevor Furbay Bespoke Tailors for their support. This event would not be nearly as successful without these sponsors so please consider supporting their businesses as a thank you.

Lastly, I would certainly be remiss without giving a huge thank you to Rusty Wilson for his countless years of service with the Terrace Park Labor Day Festival. Every Labor Day since I can remember, Rusty and Connie Wilson have been manning the ticket booth. It wasn't until I signed up to help coordinate the Festival that I realized how much behind the scenes work they do to keep the Festival going. Connie, Connie's parents, and Rusty started running the old Ring Toss Booth in 1972 after just moving to Terrace Park. Rusty stepped up as treasurer in 1990 and remains our treasurer today. When you visit the ticket booth please give Connie and Rusty a huge thank you for the years of dedication to the Festival. They have been such a help to us!

We look forward to another wonderful Labor Day weekend and hope to see you all there!

Leslie Willett, Labor Day Festival Coordinator

Chrissy Dunning, Sponsorship Coordinator

Stacy McClory, Volunteer Coordinator

Carrie Urshel, Games and Prizes Coordinator

Susan Venderbush, Set up and Take Down Coordinator

Labor Day = Dunk Tank Fun!

Submitted by Steve Peterson

As our Labor Day Festival nears, 2018 ushers in the third decade of the "Lacrosse Dunk Tank" on the Green, where youngsters can enjoy watching their friends get soaked as a result of their laser - lacrosse-shooting skills.

Those who work to staff the Dunk Tank booth as part of the TPRC Labor Day have observed

that there are often more kids waiting in line to be dunked than there are "shooters"; but some of our best "future lacrosse stars" begin their lacrosse experiences shooting at the dunk tank.

Truth be told, the Dunk tank is a great tradition of our TPRC Bull Dog lacrosse program where prospective boys and girls players are

identified at very young ages, and they begin to experience lacrosse to build a "love for the game".

Many a child has said "that ever since I tried shooting at the Dunk Tank, I have wanted to be a lacrosse player".

We hope to see you all at the Dunk Tank on Monday September 4th on the Green!

Pedalpalooza a Huge Success

Submitted by Robbie Long

The second annual Pedalpalooza was held on Saturday, June 3 with over 100 participants. Pedalpalooza includes a family fun bike ride through the neighborhood beginning and ending at the Village Green. It was a beautiful evening on the Green with dinner and drinks by 50 West, a bake sale, and music by Ryan Fine. The fire department was on hand for kids to check out the fire trucks and am-

bulances. Thanks to the sponsors UDF, The Birch, 50 West and all those that came out to support the event. All proceeds from the event benefit the Terrace Park EMS.

The event is organized by Robbie Long, Holly Long, Burke & Kelli Neville and Melissa Takas. If you're interested in helping plan next year's event contact Kelli, ksn-ville6@gmail.com.



Robbie Long (left) with EMS Chief John Maggard



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McClung Presents Scholarships

What do Nathalie Weiss and Grace Haffner, graduates of Mariemont High School have in common? These young exceptional women were granted the 2017 Beacon Scholarships by Terrace Park resident Dr. Glen McClung.

Nathalie and Grace, both of Mariemont, are on track to pursue a career in the medical field as they attend college this fall. Excelling in science and chemistry, both Nathalie and Grace are

ready for the next challenge as they enter college in late August.



Dr. Glen McClung of Terrace Park (center) with scholarship recipients Nathalie Weiss and Grace Haffner

TP Scouts Combine Adventure and Service

Submitted by Adam Takas

Terrace Park Troop 286 is kicking off another year of scouting service and adventure. The 2016 to 2017 year of scouting provided an outstanding year full of campouts, community service, and advancement. We would like to congratulate our class of graduating seniors who achieved Eagle Rank, the highest rank in scouting, including: Matthew Burgess, Neil Findley, Sean Holcomb, Jeremiah May, Walker McManus, Scott Overbey, Henry Wagner,

and AJ Walter. Traditional camping highlights this year included trips down to Red River Gorge, Shawnee Lookout and John Bryan State Park, where scouts enjoyed going on hikes, rock climbing, and more. We also enjoyed hosting the annual joint campout with Terrace Park Cub Pack 97 at the Log Cabin. Our High Adventure trip this year led us out to Philmont Scout Ranch, located in Cimarron, New Mexico. Seven scouts and four (continued on page 6)

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Fiber Artist to teach seminar at Mariemont Barn

Submitted by Susan Austin

Larry McKenney is a wonderful example of lifelong learning. As an educator for many years it is safe to say that he has always loved learning and teaching. In his retirement he continues to take classes from respected fiber artists from all over the world and then incorporate their techniques into his own quilts. The Barn at The Woman's Art Club Cultural Center in Mariemont is honored to have him teach a September seminar on Landscape Quilting using the techniques he is known for.

September 14-15th from 1-4 pm Larry will be instructing and guiding students in this fiber art technique that can be enjoyed by the public during a showing of his last year's work being held in the Barn from September 7-17, 2017. Community members may view his collection of quilts from 10-5pm Tuesday thru Friday and 1-4pm on the weekends. Memories of travels taken to foreign lands, as well as landscapes of



Suspension Bridge detail by Larry McKenney

local landmarks all inspire Larry and his fiber art often resembles paintings rather than quilts. For more information please visit www.artatthebarn.org and search Larry McKenney.

Hayden Bortz receives CCDS award

Hayden Bortz, of Terrace Park, a seventh-grader at Cincinnati Country Day School, was one of eight students to receive the Richard O. Schwab Middle School Award, the highest honor given by the Middle School. The

award recognizes the boy and girl in each grade who exemplify the following qualities: positive attitude, dedication to school work and school activities, leadership, respect for others and kindness to everyone.



The winners are, front from left, Jourdan Jones of Columbia Twp., Miller Mann of Sharonville, Ethan Boswell of Maineville, Rory Miller of Mason and Jade Abu Baker of Bond Hill. Back, from left, are Hayden Bortz of Terrace Park, Rowan Castrucci of Indian Hill and Michael Noack of Indian Hill. Lois Poe Rust, far left, presented the award. Head of Middle School Theresa Hirschauer is on the far right.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Dear TP Moms

Submitted by Jack Moriarty

Disclaimer: This article is not meant to upset anyone, just to inform the community.

On the Terrace Park Listserv I always see things like “teen-ager speeding on Yale” or “teen-ager running red light on Wooster Pike.” When I am leaving my house my parents even say “watch out for the college kids, they don’t pay attention on the road”.

As a T.P.E crossing guard I can say that I have not seen a single error from 16-25 year olds, but instead I have seen several

moms in their bigger cars not using turn signals, speeding, running stop signs and in one case, texting.

I was walking to a friend’s house one morning and I saw a college-aged couple in their car. They stopped at the stop sign, went the speed limit and used a turn signal. Then a mom with her car full of kids (probably on their way to a camp) rolled through the stop sign, not coming to a complete stop and not using a turn signal. Here is an experience that

a fellow crossing guard had. Sam Parker says,

“I remember once when I was on guard duty this one mom *flew* through the stop sign next to me, at the time I was like ‘Excuse me what was that’ in my head. I pulled it back into my mind thinking, “eh”. The next day though, I saw the same car pull up to my stop, (At Terrace Place). Before that though, a jeep had just arrived at the stop sign at the end of Amherst. It was clearly the Jeep’s turn to go but the Mom’s car started pulling forward. The Jeep stopped, obviously signaling the Mom to go, but just then the mom started beeping her car horn furiously. The Mom’s car starting moving somewhat slowly, seemingly acting as the victim. Unfortunately, I’m certain this has happened to others, on many other occasions”.

The point of this article is to let the neighborhood know that the blame should not always automatically be put on the teenagers, and that maybe the moms should think more about the way they drive.

10th Annual Bulldog 5k race

Submitted by Kelli Neville

As a celebration of summer’s end, the Terrace Park Bulldog 5K is celebrating its 10th year on Sunday, September 3rd to benefit the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. Organized by Amy Carlier and Burke and Kelli Neville, corporate sponsors (listed below) have already covered the events’ overhead cost with Beacon Orthopedic - Dr. Glen McClung representing the biggest contributor!

So what does this mean for participants? Every cent from the registration fees will go directly to the TPRC, a 501(c)3 organization created in 1968 for the area’s youth. The donations and participation fees help the Rec Commission with some of their responsibilities ranging from equipment and ref fees to keeping Drackett Field and our ball fields in top shape!

The race will begin and end at the gazebo on the Village Green at the corner of Elm and Terrace Place, its route twisting and turning though the local streets.

The organizers anticipate 150-200 locals to take part in this charitable event.

To register please visit https://secure.getmeregistered.com/get_information.php?event_id=127477

Participation is \$20.00 (before 8/16) and then \$30.00 up until race day

\$10.00 for kids 12 and under up until race day...each child 12 and under receives 5 tickets to the Monday Festival, UDF free ice cream coupon and a special bulldog medal!

Event t-shirt will also be available for purchase online for a cost of \$16.

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MHS Alumni to Host homecoming Tailgate

The Mariemont High School Alumni Association is proud to host this year's alumni tailgate during the 2017 Homecoming Parade on Friday, October 6th. This annual tradition gives alumni of all years and their families a chance to reconnect and cheer on the Warriors together. This year's event will take place on the open lawn between Hiawatha and Rem-

bold, near the high school from 5-7pm. The event will include pizza, drinks and ice cream available for purchase and free face painting and games for children. Be sure to stop by the alumni booth where spirit wear will be available for purchase. The parade will pass by around 6pm and the varsity football game starts in Kusel Stadium at 7pm.

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Ages 1-4.

Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
Ages 6-18 months.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28
Make and take a fun craft!
Ages 5-10.

Teens
Teen Art Lab — 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14
Drop by for an after-school snack and make a cool craft!
Ages 10-18.

Adults
Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 2 & 16
Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting,

crochet, needlework — whatever you like to do.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28
Title TBD. Copies will be available at the branch.

Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; closed Tuesday, July 4, for Independence Day

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Rolander Sails in National Championships

Submitted by Steve Early

Henry Rolander, a rising junior at Mariemont High School, was one of just 20 youth laser radial sailors nationwide to qualify for the 2017 Chubb US Sailing Junior National Championship. He sailed for the singlehanded Smythe Trophy August 7-11 at Toms River Yacht Club in New Jersey. Sailors qualified through regional semi-finals and Henry won the "Area E" qualifying event in July at Hoover Sailing Club in Westerville. Area E consists of Ohio, Eastern Michigan, Western New York, West Virginia, Kentucky and parts of Indiana.

Henry is a member of Cowan Lake Sailing Association in Wilmington and spends his summers sailing on Lake Geneva in Wisconsin, a lake long known for world class sailors including Olympians and America's Cup champions. He has been competing in various classes of boats

In the photo with Henry is Jamie Jones who runs the youth sailing programs at Hoover Sailing Club.

since age six. To prepare for this event, he attended two high level sailing clinics in Rhode Island and Chicago and is training on Lake Geneva in the laser and various other boats.

Rolander performed well in New Jersey, coming in 12th over-

all with some strong moments including a couple of top five finishes. "Looking ahead, Henry said he hopes to qualify for the Junior Championship again next summer as it will be held closer to home at North Cape Yacht Club on Lake Erie."

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Village Calendar 2017

SEPTEMBER – Happy Honey Month!

8/28 - 9/1 Camp Kern

2 LABOR DAY GARAGE SALE

3 Bulldog 5K, 9am Proceeds Benefit: Terrace Park Recreation Commission, Inc. Hurry and register before it's too late! <http://getmeregistered.com/Bulldog-5kRun>

4 LABOR DAY – No School
Labor Day festivities abound!!! 9:30 meet up at TPE to be in the parade, 10:00 parade starts, festivities on the Green immediately following the parade.

5 Terrace Park Garden Club, field trip to Chateau Laroche, Loveland Castle, Tour director and speaker: Wes Durin For more information check them out on Facebook or their website www.Terraceparkgardenclub.com<<http://www.terraceparkgardenclub.com/>

5 MAA Meeting, 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

6 MHS PTO Meeting, 8:45 AM - 10:00 AM

8 JH Back to School Dance, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

8 MHS Booster Tailgate/Football Fever (Mariemont Youth Football Night), 5:00 PM -11:59 PM

10 Happy 60th Laura C!

10 Terrace Park Democratic Club, 7 p.m. Community Building. Speaker will be from Move to Amend.

11 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

11 Financial Aid (FAFSA) Information Meeting, 7:00 PM - 11:59 PM

12 Village Council, 7:30 p.m. Community Building

13 Sewer Feasibility Committee Meeting, 7 p.m. Community Building, open to the public.

15 National Hug Your Boss Day

18 MHS Open House, 7:00 PM - 11:59 PM

19 TPE PTO Meeting, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

20 JH PTO Mtg, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

24 College Planning Workshop for Juniors and their Parents, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

25 MHS Boosters Meeting, 7:30 PM - 11:59 PM

26 TPE Picture Day, 8:45 AM - 2:30 PM

27 Pow Wow at TP Log Cabin, 8:00 PM - 11:59 PM Fun for all ages! Pizza, bake sale, and bonfire!

28 National Drink Beer Day!

30 Warrior Run sponsored by 1N5. September is suicide prevention month, help make a difference by participating in the Warrior Run. Register for the run and learn more about 1N5 <https://1n5.org/>

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

Police Report

While on Wooster Pike, an officer observed a car that was dragging something underneath it. The driver turned onto a street, pulled into a private driveway and immediately shut its lights off. At approximately the same time, the officer received a report that a light pole had been struck in Terrace Park, leaving debris in the road. The officer then approached the driver, who had left the car, to question him. The driver admitted to having a few drinks and hitting the light pole. The driver then pointed out that he had a seven-month-old baby in the car. In the process of booking the driver, police discovered drug paraphernalia and that the driver had smoked marijuana earlier. The baby's mother was contacted and picked up the baby. Charges against the driver included Operating a Vehicle under the Influence (OVI), leaving the scene of an accident, and child endangerment.

On the night of June 9, two different, private surveillance cameras picked up video of the same person, apparently during a series of car break-ins. Police received approximately 20 reports of vehicle break-ins or attempted break-ins from that night.

While investigating a vehicle break-in of a car parked at St. Thomas Church, officers learned that the Indian Hill Rangers were also receiving similar "smash and grab" reports from Camp Dennison.

Police determined that four juveniles had broken into, climbed on and removed items from boats and campers in the RV/Boat storage area. The parents were contacted and notified that there would be no charges as long as they agreed to cover the cost of the damage.

After a dog left its yard and started fighting with dogs being walked on leashes, the attacking dog's owner was cited by police.

Police received a report of an unconscious man lying in the bed of a pickup truck at a Terrace Park intersection. An officer administered Narcan. Upon reviving, the man admitted that a syringe and three packets of heroin found in the truck were his.

A week later, several individuals who had been with the man who overdosed were in a car that was pulled over for an equipment violation. The driver consented to a search of his car. Police found several straws containing a white powder residue, prescription drugs for which no one in the car had a prescription, a methamphetamine pipe and a packet of a white, powdery substance. The driver was charged for the traffic citations, possessing drug paraphernalia and drug abuse.

Police received an indecent exposure complaint. Construction contractors had repeatedly been urinating behind a building they were working on, in plain view of a neighbor. The contractor was notified and addressed the issue with his subcontractors.

A resident provided photos of three juveniles climbing on the elementary school roof. When questioned by an officer, the three admitted to climbing on the roof, apologized to the janitor, and expressed remorse. Their parents were notified.



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Busy People Giving Back: Terrace Park EMS Volunteers

Submitted by Jamie Flerlage

When Mariemont Schools Superintendent and Terrace Park resident, Steve Estepp, first learned of Life Squad, the thought of volunteering for EMS presented him with a personal challenge. “I’ve always encouraged my teachers and staff to have a growth mindset and to embrace new challenges and opportunities. I have no experience in the medical field but I’ve always had an immense interest and respect for those who work in emergency response services. Volunteering for this cause gave me another opportunity to practice what I preach and I have no regrets about joining Life Squad.”

Like many residents, Estepp, a husband and a father of three, worried about the time commitment. “My wife and I both work,” he explains, “and I quickly found my enthusiasm tempered with the reality of time constraints. But I kept asking myself, ‘If I’m not going to do it, then who will?’ When I talked with John [Maggard], I learned that the Life Squad family works hard to accommodate volunteers’ schedules. This was an important factor in my decision.”

Estepp is one of three volunteers who graduated from the EMT certification program this

past spring. When asked about his personal reasons for volunteering, he noted “I certainly value giving back to my neighbors and the community. As a school superintendent, I’m also familiar with budgeting and fiscal management. The financial benefits of having a volunteer EMS are tremendous, but to make this work, the village needs residents to volunteer and I decided it was my turn.”

“Tax alleviation is the primary driver for most volunteer EMS programs,” says John Maggard, Chief, Terrace Park EMS. “We save the Village approximately \$1.5M per year, but it’s not the savings that are top-of-mind for residents. I’ve never received a note that says, ‘thank you for keeping my taxes low,’” Maggard says smiling. “What residents appreciate are well-trained, familiar faces that are there to aid and comfort them during a time of need.”

Being a father, husband, and a school superintendent makes for a busy schedule. “Like so many folks here in the Park, there are a lot of demands on my time,” says Estepp. “I volunteered for EMS for several reasons, but in the end, I could sense that Life Squad simply needed people to commit the time.



Steve Estepp, Terrace Park resident and Life Squad volunteer

John offered to accommodate my schedule, and together we found a way to make it work. Personally, I can’t think of a better way to give back to my friends and neighbors than to be there for them and their families during scary times and trying moments.”

“We know that folks need us,” says Maggard. “We also need them. EMS is about

International Day of Peace

Submitted by Patti Normilee

Thursday, September 21, is the International Day of Peace. To join with hundreds of groups across the country seeking paths of non-violence, in Terrace Park an informal gathering will be

held at the Gazebo on the Village Green from 6-7 p.m. No political agenda, no speeches; just friends and neighbors together to chat and celebrate the gift of peace wherever it can be found.

Flowers may be brought to lay at the memorial honoring those who have suffered as a result of violence.

TP Scouts Combine Adventure and Service

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parents got to experience a backpacking trip of eighty-five miles over twelve days which included rock climbing, building railroads, going into mines, shooting western guns, summiting Mount Baldy, and a conservation project. Closer to home, our community service included helping out Terrace Park Emergency Services with the annual Pancake Supper, a Flag Retirement Drive, a Toy Drive, a Canned Food Drive and Eagle projects to benefit the Elementary School,

Stepping Stones and the John P. Parker School. We’d like to thank the community for their continued support of our Troop mulch sales, which help make these experiences and community service possible for the local scouts. New members to the Troop are always welcome. If you enjoy camping, personal challenges and camaraderie, please contact Anne Lizak at alizak@cinci.rr.com or any scout family you know.



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Living in the Burbs and Garden Club News for 2017-18

Submitted by Marla Bagley

The annual ranking of the ‘burbs’ was recently listed in ‘Cincy Magazine.’ Some interesting bits of information about our village included: Terrace Park was ranked third this year, with first in safety, having one burglary and onr theft; our Mariemont education system ranked fourth; fifty-five homes were sold in 2016 with a median price of \$460,000 up 17.35% from the \$392,000 median price tag in 2011. Positive comments made about our village of 2,245 (2015 census) included our Swim & Tennis Club, and traditions such as Memorial Day & Labor Day Parades, plus Music on the Green and Pedalpalooza.

Much to the delight of it’s 40 plus active members, The TER-

RACE PARK GARDEN CLUB (founded in 1920) was mentioned as a positive community activity as well. Please excuse the bragging but club members work hard to enhance our beautiful village with flowers, landscaping and activities for all the village to enjoy. To be mentioned in this article brought smiles to many faces.

The Garden Club’s 2017-18 calendar year starts with a field trip to Loveland Castle as tour director Wes Durin walks us around the grounds that his crews have been redesigning. October will find us making fall wreaths for our homes at the Community Building while November will lead us to the Cincinnati Art Museum where a guide will high-

light ‘Flowers in Art’ followed by lunch at the museum cafe. In December, members will be showing off the Christmas wreaths and trees they have decorated for Inter Parish Ministry families to take home and enjoy.

Get 2018 off to a great start by coming to our annual evening community meeting at the Community Building where guest speaker, Cary Maish Brodie, will tell us about Little Duck Creek and the Accessible Paved Corridors. In February, a guest speaker from the Cincinnati Museum Center will tell us about the 1937 Ohio River Flood. Don’t miss our Table Settings at the Community Building in March where Women in History will be the focus. If you have an interest in ‘Roses-Past & Present’ plan on coming to our April meeting with guest speaker Kathy Hogeback. May will bring us Raising Bees with Roger Stafford accompanied by Polly Cheney who will share Fascinating Facts about Pollinators. Rounding out the program will be a June trip to the beautiful Cincinnati Zoo where a horticulturist will show us ‘Proven Winners of the Cincinnati Zoo.’

Additional information with dates/times about each of these programs will be given in future Village Views articles. Guests are always welcome. To make sure you don’t miss any of these programs, think about joining our group. Contact Terrace Park resident, Sue Dunning, Membership Chair, for more information.



TP Garden Club hostess Barb Bird with co-hostesses Barbara Gilchrist and Ellie Block.

Do You Get Sugar Cravings.? A Few Tricks That May Help.

Submitted by the Balance U Team

Sugar addictions are a real thing, in fact, sugar has a similar effect on the brain cocaine...and kicking the bad habit has little to do with willpower and mostly to do with balancing your brain chemistry.

No need to fixate on sheer willpower. Acknowledge that you have control over your choices and look to implement some or all of these tips to beat those sugar cravings.

Eat Real Food

The more real and wholesome food you eat, the less room you’ll have for processed, junky ones. And it’s the processed foods (er – “fake foods”) that are loaded with sugar and refined carbohydrates, whose consumption results in wild sugar spikes taking your blood sugar on a roller coaster. That roller coaster ride almost always leads to more cravings. So sticking to real food is the first step to help curb those sugar cravings.

Carbs Should be Paired with a Healthy Fat

According to David Estrich in “Effects of Co-Ingestion of Fat and Protein”, fat slows down the absorption of sugar into your blood steam, which means that fats help you avoid the pattern of a surge followed by a sugar crash, which is when you crave sugar the most. Fat also keeps you full and sends a message to your brain to stop eating. Just be sure to focus on healthy fats like avocados, olives, ghee and coconut oil and stay far away from processed and damaging ones like margarine, vegetable oil or cool whip...though technically fats the latter ones slow your metabolism and increase cravings. Again, real food, not processed.

Do you like carrots or berries for a snack? Pair them with some guacamole or nuts or seeds to keep your blood sugar stable.

Don’t Forget About Protein

According to Michelle Silver in “Obesity as a Public Heath Issueand the Effects of Amino Acid”, protein is incredibly important for preventing sugar cravings. Being the neurotransmitters that control cravings (brain chemicals like glutamine, serotonin and histamine), protein determines your sense of fullness. You need adequate amounts of protein to keep sugar cravings leveled. A good rule of thumb is to aim for eating a portion of protein equivalent to the thickness and circumference of the palm of your hand for meals and about half tha amount for snacks. Your body does not store protein so you need to be sure you’re eating it through out the day to curb those sugar cravings.

Snack Between Meals... YES Snack

When you don’t eat for long periods of time your blood sugar

levels crash and that’s when you’ll find yourself craving sugar the most. Snacking throughout the day will help keep your blood sugar levels stable...so aim to eat protein, carbohydrates and fat every 3-4 hours. A smaller snack between meals should be sufficient.

Become a Label Checking Pro

Here a re few culprits you’ll want to have your eye out for:

- sugar
- corn syrup
- evaporated cane juice
- dehydrated cane syrup
- fruit juice concentrate
- barley malt
- glucose solids
- maltodextrin
- honey
- molasses
- maple syrup
- pretty much anything ending

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Yes, there are some sugars (agave nectar, coconut sugar, etc) that have some good qualities, but be careful because these are stills sugars and can lead to those cravings. As opposed to trying to remember the list above, its easier to remember just avoid anything with a label...I know that’s hard, but try best you can.

Sleep, yes, Sleep Can Help Too

Its may seem odd, but sleep plays a part in our cravings. When you deprive yourself of sleep our bodies produce more of the hormone that stimulates appetite and less of the hormone that tells us we’re full.

Stress Plays a Huge Role

According to Paul Konturek in “Stress and the Gut”, there are correlations between our stress and sugar cravings. Stress produces a hormone that raises our blood sugar and when that stress reduces we crash and what happens next, yep, your sugar craving. This about stress management tools to squash those cravings.

A Few Tidbits

Eat real food

Avoid foods with labels

Avoid shopping the inside of the grocery store...stick to items on the outside which tend to be fresh and perishable.

Sleep More. Turn off your phones, tablets and TVs 30 minutes prior to sleep for a better rest while sleeping.

Manage your stress. Know what you can control and cannot control. Try apps like “Calm” to help manage those difficult times of the day.

The BalanceU Team is made up life-long Terrace Park resident Josh Deeter and Kevin Helmick, husband of Terrace Park’s Page Koehler Helmick. For more information please contact them at balanceuteam@gmail.com



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Terrace Park Sports

Fundamentals Never Go Out of Style

Submitted by Steve Peterson

As our kids approach their fall sports season's, one thing we can all agree on is: the successful athletes are the ones who are able to execute the fundamentals of their sport consistently and effectively.

As we observe the kids in our neighborhood, it is both satisfying and refreshing to see kids out in their yards playing catch, using a bounce-back, shooting baskets, or kicking a ball. Equally as fulfilling is seeing kids running to "get in shape" as the season approaches, or High School athletes gathering at 8:00 am to run together as they prepare to begin their fall season's. This shows commitment.

Most coaches agree that doing the "little-things" right every time, enables a team to adjust their game on the fly much better, because often it is a small adjustment to the already well executed basics which serves as the foundation to the game plan adjustments, no matter how big or small they are.

The kids that work hard on their own, on their own time, are the ones that excel on their Youth, Middle School and High School teams. Pick the fall sport; golf, cross country, football or soccer, all are equally demanding in terms of knowing how to execute the basics, and being able to adjust one's game based on the competition level, opponent's strengths/weaknesses and flow of

the game.

Being strong and in shape allows players to have the needed endurance and hustle to "out-work" their opponents; where hustle and execution of the basics will often triumph over a "tired", yet more talented opponent. It happens all the time, and often shows up in the form of turnovers or penalties where "super-star" laden teams end up losing games to the teams that are in better shape and work together better as a team to execute the basics better.

The boy's lacrosse team notched their 4th State Championship this year, and although there were no super-stars, they had the where-with-all combined with a "refuse to lose attitude" that comes from hard work and executing the fundamentals better than the other team. (See Bren Fries VV article).

People ask, why does the lacrosse team have so much success at Mariemont, having been to the state finals 7 times in their 16 - year history, and winning the state title the last 3 out of 5 years?

What is it about the lacrosse team? It's the same kids playing the other sports.

The answer is surely rooted in the fundamentals and team-values that are instilled into our players at very young ages; combined with players trusting their team mates to do their job.

Our lacrosse players play to-

gether as team mates for 10 years, where they are taught the same fundamentals, and practice these skills in practice and on their own. "Spin the right way!"

Lastly, most of our state champion lacrosse players are multi-sport athletes; swimmers, divers, basketball players, football, soccer, cross country, wrestling, and golf. Not specialists.

They play one sport per season, not "lacrosse + another sport" at the same time. We will follow the theme of "multi-sport" athletes in the coming issues.

In the meantime: "Practice makes perfect.

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A Note From the New Sports Editor

Submitted by Coach Steve Peterson

In joining forces with our new VV Editor, Steve Early, it is my sincere and humble pleasure to be the new Village Views Sports Editor.

As an Athlete for 50+ years, a Coach for 40+ years, a Parent for 30+ years, and TPRC Board Member for 20+ years, I believe that I am well suited and equally excited to write about the sports news in our community; especially the youth sports sponsored by TPRC and our school district.

It is my firm belief that sports teach us countless valuable life lessons, as young athletes grow to be young adults, who must eventually contend in the real world to be successful.

Sports teach teamwork, how to be a good teammate and how to be a good person.

In youth sports, the best gift you can give a child is a positive self-image, and as coaches we have the opportunity to do that every day in the lives of our young people.

As your editor, I will try to make a positive impact on you as my readers (and customers) with every piece I write; so that it carries a positive and meaningful message about our sports programs and sports community. Thank you for this opportunity to serve as Sports Editor.

Sincerely,
Steve Peterson (aka. Coach P)

MHS Lacrosse Players Receive All State Honors

Courtesy of Cincinnati Enquirer

Several members of the 2017 Warrior LAX State Championship Lacrosse Team have been named as recipients of state honors.

Player of the Year: Charles Schooler, Mariemont – He was voted an All-American by US Lacrosse and was player of the year for the OHSLCA, representing the Division II state champion Mariemont Warriors.

Coach of the Year: Steve Peterson, Mariemont – The Warriors

were 19-3 and won their last six games to wrap up the state Division II championship.

First Team	All-State
Second Team All-State	
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Wilson Bucher, Mariemont	
Max Christopher, Mariemont	
Cole Harden, Mariemont	
Eric Tassos, Mariemont	
Ben Phelan, Mariemont	
Jacob Trester, Mariemont	
Charlie Cowart, Mariemont	

TP Baseball Recap

Submitted by Brian Bortz

We had 122 kids play baseball this season from 6th grade down to pre-k. Our teams went a combined 28-16, with our 6th grade

and 3rd grade boys winning their knothole regular season! Thanks to all the coaches! Can't wait for next season!

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Terrace Park Continues Tradition of Tree City USA

For the 32nd year in a row, Terrace Park has been designated as a “Tree City USA”. Created by The Arbor Day Foundation in 1976, eligible Tree Cities must meet four standards in Urban Forestry Management including maintaining a tree board or department, having a community tree ordinance, spending at least \$2.00 per capita on trees and celebrating Arbor Day. Ohio, at 243, is home to more “tree cities” than any other state. Wendi Van Buren, Regional Urban Forester with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources presented the award. Residents and tree committee members Leslie Jones and Polly Bassett were on hand to accept the award along with current and former arborists Randy Haller and Mark Castator and “Building and Grounds” councilman John Gaskey.



John Gaskey, Leslie Jones, Randy Haller, Wendi Van Buren, Mark Castator and Polly Bassett.

Trevor Furbay Bespoke Tailors Opens in Mariemont

Submitted by Julie Whitney

Trevor Furbay, former co-owner of Madeira based Romualdo, has moved on to an exciting new chapter in his life with the opening of Trevor Furbay Bespoke

Tailors. The clothier officially opened in March 2017 in a temporary 400 square-foot space in Madeira, but has recently moved into a 1400 square foot space inside the

charming and historic Mariemont Inn with a soft opening on June 1.

Furbay acquired Romualdo, a small Italian tailoring shop in 1999, after working for Ralph Lauren in New York and Haas Tailoring in Baltimore, and subsequently increased the store’s sales from \$275,000 to almost \$3 million, making it one of the most successful small local retailers in Cincinnati. A true visionary, Furbay is using his extensive experience, creative vision for the future of retail, and forward thinking mentality to take the shopping experience to an entirely new level with Trevor Furbay Bespoke Tailors.

He adds, “ I promise that Trevor Furbay Bespoke Tailors will be an experiential shopping destination that is unlike any other in Greater Cincinnati. I will continue to provide custom, old-world tailoring for the modern gentleman of all ages with the same attention to detail and personalized service that my clients have come to expect, coupled with that avant-garde element that is so often missing from today’s shopping experience.”

In addition to custom tailored suits, shirts, trousers, and tuxedos, Furbay will curate a fresh, ready-to-wear collection with brands never before seen in Cincinnati, and a “Made in America” section in the front of the store. His custom suits will be made from the finest English and Italian fabrics, purchased directly from mills and manufacturers, allowing him to offer superior cloth at a new price point to his clients, with delivery in approximately 4-6 weeks.

Furbay continues, “Unique to my new establishment is the addition of an exciting, online platform, which will allow clients to experience a “virtual fitting” with their selected fabrics to view precisely how a custom tailored suit or shirt will look on their frame. A fabric sample actually looks quite differently when it comes to life on a person’s body. They will also be able to view their garments online during every step of the design process.” Furbay is also investing in a platform to individually design shoes for his clients.

The new store is located at 6880 Wooster Pike in the heart of Mariemont next to The National Exemplar. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday 10am-6pm and Saturday 10am-5pm. For more information, call 513-300-9178 or visit trevorfurbay.com

Not ‘Fall’ Leaves

Submitted by Mark Castator, Village Arborist

Every year about this time I get calls about trees losing leaves. These are not from disease or pests but simply trees that shed leaves, and roots, to lessen their need for water during dry spells. So I guess we have a choice of watering or

raking. The first to do this and most obvious now are the River Birch, Sycamore, Tulip Poplar, and Locust. August is also a time to add a little water to any new plantings from the last couple of years.

A Message from Terrace Park Historical Society

Submitted by The Terrace Park Historical Society

Have you ever wondered who used to live in your house or what interesting people have lived in Terrace Park and helped to make the Village what it is today? It is a known fact that many have the perception that to work for an historical society one has to be an old “fuddy duddy”....this perception could not be further from the truth! We have and need more people of all ages to sustain our organization. If learning about the interesting history of the village and helping to plan future programs sounds like something you would be like to do,

do not hesitate to contact the Terrace Park Historical Society!

“It’s summertime and the living is easy”.....what a wonderful thought. Everyone needs time to relax and recharge their batteries. This fall, the members of the Historical Society will be visiting The Waldschmidt House at Camp Dennison. We will enjoy fun and fellowship as well as a guided tour of this beautiful historical house which was built by Christian Waldschmidt in 1804. (Tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com)

Village Flushing Out All Options on Septic Tanks

Submitted by Bren Fries

Some years ago one April Fool’s eve, a few neighbors got together and concocted what was one of the most deceptively ingenious series civic spoofs in Terrace Park history. Included in the very realistic spoof of the Village Views was the announcement of a sewer implementation plan with immediate effect, no public debate and significant financial and environmental impact.

And it worked. The lines to Mayor Gohman’s house and the Village Office were abuzz the following morning.

Thing is, it wasn’t all foolish talk.

The truth of the matter is that for some time the Office of Public Health in Hamilton County, acting on behalf of the State of Ohio, has been wrestling with developing a plan of action to do away with the traditional septic systems that are still prevalent in Terrace Park. And they’re doing it because of the uniqueness of our land, our soil, and the fact that our current “state of waste” is and has been a pollutant to the adjoining Little Miami River and the greater ground water tables in the area.

That’s why Hamilton County Public Health Commissioner Tim Ingram brought his team to the Village Offices last May to address the problem, seek input and develop solutions that will result in the eventual cessation of the septic dry-well systems that have been and continue to be the prevalent vehicles we use in Terrace Park.

His message was fairly simple:

Hamilton County is operating under direction from the State of Ohio and the Environmental Protection Agency. The direction is due to the long-standing issue with the effluent leaving our homes in traditional systems and that, due to our terraced, gravel soil does not properly leech long enough to reach a purity level before entering the aquifers below that are a direct line to ground water tables and rivers.

Existing dry-well septs are currently under a ten year “ease-

ment”, or operation permit that began in 2015 by which all dry wells are no longer functioning in the Terrace Park aquifer by 2025.

Homes in Terrace Park that are improved likely meet criteria requiring a new waste treatment system.

But his main message was that since Terrace Park represents the greatest concentration of septic systems in the area, this problem also brings opportunity. And that opportunity is to work with us, the citizens alongside Village Government to determine the best path going forward.

To that end, Mayor Tepe has appointed an Ad Hoc Committee of residents with varying expertise and experience who showed interest in helping to gather data and seek further input. The Sewer Feasibility Committee is comprised of the following residents:

- Mayor Tom Tepe, Chair
- Joe Alter
- Carrie Carothers
- David Center
- John Gaskey
- Chief Gerald Hayhow
- Jeff LeMay
- Judith Lehman
- Pax Lindell
- Marc Michaelson
- Holly Purcell
- Amy Roe
- Regina Sharp
- Jane Yancey

Hamilton County officials are eager to begin work toward a long-term solution supported by our community, and they have provided an initial goal end-of-year 2017 at which time there is common direction.

For more information please watch the Hamilton County Public Health presentation which can be seen at TerracePark.org. Simply go to the “meetings” drop down menu and select “Sewer Feasability Committee” for the ICRC video.

No doubt there will be much more to report in upcoming editions of the Village Views as information develops.



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