

A December to Remember: A Record Breaking Month for Kindervelt #76

Submitted by Erin Satterwhite

We'd like to take a moment and thank the entire Terrace Park community for their participation and support in our busiest week of fundraising during the Luminaria, Lighting on the Green, Dessert Auction, and Holiday Magic! You helped us raise more funds than ever before for the

Cincinnati Children's Hospital, specifically the Kindervelt Psychiatric Emergency Assessment Center.

We kicked off this magical week with our annual Luminaria which lit up the streets of Terrace Park on an unusually warm and clear December night! Thank you to those of you that ordered Luminaria kits and a huge shoutout to our Luminaria chairs, Pamela Long

and Kerry Mahedy for leading the charge on this event.

Once our streets welcomed Christmas with their bright lights, the citizens of Terrace Park gathered on the Green for carriage rides, hot chocolate, and a visit with the Big Guy from the North Pole aboard a Terrace Park Fire Engine! Thank you to all of our volunteers and to Claudia Potter and Kate Webster for their leadership on this committee.

There was no rest for the weary, as the ladies of Kindervelt #76 then gathered in the home of Katie Waterson for the annual Dessert Auction, our largest fundraiser. And what a Dessert Auction it was! Our live auctioneer, Steve Early, did a phenomenal job and helped

us to raise \$21,454! Our Dessert Auction co-chairs modernized this event by adding online bidding to the Silent Auction portion. Thanks to Katie Waterson, Susan VanVleet, and Aaron Tritsch for their exhausting effort they put into this lively and memorable event.

Last but not least, we wrapped up this week with a pretty bow during our Holiday Magic visits with Santa himself! Some of Terrace Park's families enjoyed a truly magical visit from Saint Nick as he stopped by. Thanks to Kathryn Gall and Amy Tyson for coordinating these visits and travel to and from the North Pole!

Needless to say, nothing makes our hearts happier than *(continued on page 6)*

Terrace Park Council Meeting

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

December 12, 2017

Mayor Tom Tepe thanked all of the 2017 Village Employees and Volunteers. Please see the list of these wonderful people who make living in Terrace Park the best!

Holly Purcell presented Resolution 11-2, 2017 for the consent of Council regarding the Mayor appointing Mason Mayfield to the Volunteer Emergency Medical Services Department. The resolution passed. The Mayor recognized Holly as she is retiring from Council, for her excellent work leading Building & Grounds for two years and recently Public Safety. She was presented with a service plaque and flowers.

Fire Chief, Luke Frey, urged residents to have their wood burning fireplaces inspected and chim-

neys cleaned.

Village Administrator Gerald Hayhow reported that 80 loads of leaves were recently cleared by the Village Maintenance Crew.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported 137 emergency runs to date. John reported the 2017-2018 recruit class had midterm exam scores for the five recruits in the upper 90s! Recent training included Winter Operations and Geriatric Trauma.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 12-1, 2017 to empower the Assistant Fiscal Officer to revise the 2017 Appropriation Budget and Ordinance 12-1, 2017, for 2018 Final Appropriation Budget. There is no increase or decrease of the budget and both passed.

MHS Boys' Lacrosse Team Receives 4th State Championship Ring

Submitted by Steve Peterson

Many of our Terrace Park boys received their Ohio lacrosse state championship rings on Fri-

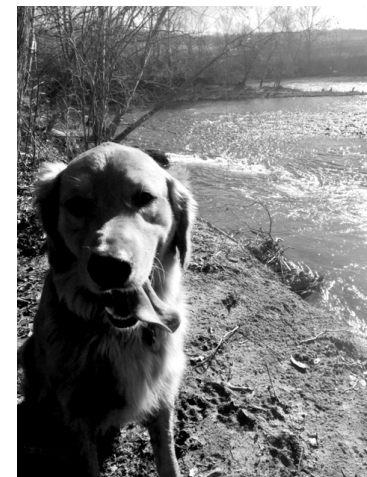
day, December 15 during halftime of the MHS Varsity basketball game. The team is pictured con-

gratulating the Warriors on their 4th state championship.



The Dog Days of... December?

Mr. Carter Sullivan of Miami Avenue was all smiles on the afternoon of December 16 when unusually warm temperatures made it a great day for a swim in the Little Miami. For more than 200 years the two and four legged residents of Terrace Park have enjoyed the serene beauty of our local river.



TP Business Directory Becomes Sponsor of TPList

Submitted by Steve Duff

Starting in 2018, the TPListserve will have a new sponsor... the Terrace Park Business Directory. This new partnership will help residents locate, recommend, and review local services, business, and restaurants.

The TPList has always been a valuable community resource. It is an easy way to communicate with the rest of the neighborhood when you have things to sell, you've lost your pet, or you are looking for a service provider.

As Gregg MacMillan, the moderator of the TPList reminds

us, "The TPListserv members are by and large residents and employees in Terrace Park. We do our best to keep it that way, but this geographic composition is not guaranteed. Please consider that when writing your message."

A few years ago, the TP Police cautioned residents not to seek out babysitters on the TPList because the information may fall into the wrong hands and it is best not to advertise when you may be away from your home. This is also true for pet sitters, lawn mowing, and house sitting requests.

This was just one reason why the TP Business Directory came into fruition. The Directory strives to make it easy to find babysitters and other service providers without making a public announcement. It also seeks to reduce the number of email messages that people receive through the TPList.

The TP Business Directory continues to grow and provide helpful reviews of local youth, service providers, and businesses. Today there are more than 100 businesses and services listed in the Directory with over 150 reviews

by TP residents.

Using your computer or phone, residents can easily email, text, or call service providers and babysitters directly through the TP Business Directory. This means you can make your request privately and help eliminate the number of emails on the listserve. For more information about the Terrace Park Business Directory, or to learn how to put the Directory on your phone, visit TPBusinessDirectory.com.

VV Deadline - Friday, January 12th, by 9 p.m. For articles, please contact Steve Early at earlyss@yahoo.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com. For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com

Cary Maish Brodie to be Featured Speaker at Evening Affair

Submitted by Marla Bagley

The community is invited to the annual Garden Club Evening Affair being held on Tuesday, January 2nd at the Community Building with appetizers and beverages being served at 7pm. There will be a very short business meeting around 8pm followed by our guest speaker, Cary Maish Brodie, who will give a presentation on development, ecology and restoration of the Duck Creek and its watershed. Many of you will probably remember Cary, daughter of Jerry and Lucy Maish who raised their family on Park Avenue.

As interest in redevelopment in Madisonville and Madison Place grew, Cary became involved in the task force which is bringing awareness to this valley and nature preserve. In the 1948 Cincinnati Master Plan, the concept of the Little Duck Creek Bike Path appeared. It wasn't until 1978 that a report for the corridor in Madisonville was developed. This addressed natural components, topography, existing open spaces, tree cover, land use, zoning, building and engineering.

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The task force Cary is involved in is focusing on removal of invasive plants, enhancing Bramble Park and connecting the Murray Trail to Madisonville. This will improve health outcomes, build community, restore land, and enhance the quality of life in this under-invested part of Cincinnati.

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Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, January 12th. **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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The deadline is Friday, January 12th at 9 p.m.

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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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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - January

Children Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
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Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
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Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Adults Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 6 & 20
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, Jan. 25
We will discuss *The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead. Copies will be available at the branch.

All Ages Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. — 2-4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8.
Join us to learn about Martin Luther King Jr. and his influence on our nation. Make a craft reflecting on Dr. King's life and values.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Warriors Fight Cancer and Ask for Your Support

Submitted by The Cancer Warriors

Every three minutes someone's life is profoundly impacted by Leukemia or another blood cancer diagnosis. Three Terrace Park teenagers are fighting to change that. Mariemont High School juniors Braden Bortz, Henry Rolander and Holly Byers are participating in the 2018 Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) Students of the Year fundraising challenge, a competition among high school students to raise money for cutting edge research, patient advocacy and patient access. The Cancer Warriors, as their team is aptly named, are raising money in honor of their friend's mother, Penny House, who has been diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) for which the LLS has just recently made critical research headway. The three are working tirelessly in their campaign to raise personal and corporate donations and sponsorships during the seven week period from January 4th to February 23rd in the hopes of finding a cure for Penny as well as more than a



The Cancer Warriors (from left to right) Braden Bortz, Holly Byers and Henry Rolander

million other Americans who are fighting a daily battle with blood cancer. To support their campaign, or to schedule a meeting for corporate sponsorship con-

sideration, visit their fundraising webpage at <http://events.lls.org/soh/TriStateSOY2018/cwarriors> or email them at cancerwarriors513@gmail.com.

Gettin' the Band Back Together

Submitted by Bren Fries

One of the great "Rockwellian" aspects of Terrace Park is that our shared traditions are often a product of our volunteerism. One of those traditions has been silenced of late. One of the missing components of our Labor Day and Memorial Day parades has been the "Terrace Park Sometimes Marching Band"...musicians young and not-so-young that, a couple of times a year, blew the dust off their trumpets, took a few deep breaths and delighted their fellow neighbors with familiar tunes of old.

Well, there's talk of the Band getting its swagger back...and we're here to help. The goal is to get the TPSMB up and running for a triumphant return to the streets for the Memorial Day Parade this May. Were you a band member in high school? College? Other? Come join your neighbors and help rekindle a long-lost tradition. Call or email me...we'll put the efforts of the Blues Brothers to shame! Bren Fries 513-225-4114 widget@cinci.rr.com



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Village Calendar 2018

January 2018 – Happy New Year!		
1 New Year’s Day	Work Session, 4:00 PM	18 Life & Leadership Speaker Series-Dan Saracino, 7:00 PM at MHS. Dan Saracino is a College Admissions Consultant and former Assistant Provost at Notre Dame
2 Terrace Park Garden Club, 7 p.m. at The Community Building. Evening Meeting Residents of Terrace Park and guests are welcome. Cary Maish Brodie will speak on The Little Duck Creek and its development.	9 MAA Meeting, 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM	
3 Mariemont schools resume	10 Houseplant Appreciation Day	20 MHS Snowball Dance, 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM
6 Three Kings Day	12 No school for Mariemont students	21 Squirrel Appreciation Day
8 Board of Education Meeting/	15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - No School	23 TPE Everybody Counts, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
	16 Appreciate a Dragon Day	25 Opposite Day – or is it?
	17 8th Annual State of the Schools Address, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	31 Backward Day
Please e-mail Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.		

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We would like to extend a special THANK YOU to Mayor Tepe, the St. Thomas Choir & Father Elin, the Boys Scouts, our wonderful EMS, and our amazing Police Department. We could not have done it without your help!

And finally, THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS! Their generous donations make this event possible year after year. Please support their businesses!

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Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

After receiving a report of a runaway child, the department swiftly issued a “Code Red” and had the child’s cell phone pinged. Based on credible information, and with the help of Newtown and Fairfax police, the child was located and was safely returned home in less than two hours.

A resident reported that four firearms had been stolen from her home and identified a primary suspect in their theft.

Terrace Park police provided aid to Milford police after a bomb threat was called in to Walmart.

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Births, Marriages, and Deaths

PASSED AWAY- Ann Early, a Harvard Avenue resident for more than twenty five years, died November 29 after a long illness that, despite its difficulties, did not rob her of her dry sense of humor. Over the course of her life Ann pursued her passions: oil painting, astrology, gardening, writing and finally Scotland, which she visited many times. She was a graduate of Milford High School and Indiana University and was a dedicated volunteer at the Cincinnati Nature Center. Ann could identify a long list of bird calls and provided a home to her many



“Little Chief- Cherokee”, oil on canvas by Ann Early, 1971.

beloved pets such as Biff, Twiggy, Jelly and Bobby. She and her husband, David Early, lived at the Early Farm on Buckwheat Road in Milford for 20 years, preserved now as a Community Park. She was predeceased by her husband of 30 years, as she was by her parents, George and Margaret Salzman. She is survived by her sister, Joan Thomas , and many nieces and nephews in Terrace Park and

around the country.

PASSED AWAY- Robert A. Haines, Sr. of Naples, FL, former resident of Terrace Park, passed away peacefully on November 22, 2017 after finishing a life well lived. He was born in Toledo, OH on May 16, 1918; the eldest son of Frank and Mabel Haines. After graduation from Blanchester (Ohio) High School in 1936, he attended and graduated from Miami University in 1941. He earned a B.S Degree in Business. He was a proud member and Business Manager of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

On September 18, 1942, Bob married his High School and Miami University sweetheart, Dorothy Brown. After graduation, he joined the Navy to serve in WW II. After serving 4 years as an Intelligence Officer in a unit that helped break the Japanese code, he returned with his new family to Cincinnati, OH.

Bob joined the Kroger Companies National Headquarters in Cincinnati as a buyer and merchandise Manager. In 1956 he started his own business, the Johnson-Haines Co and founded Robert A. Haines Co., selling private label products. He also became partners in the AL Meyer Food Service Co. and served as President of the Cincinnati Food Brokers Assn among other honors. Bob was active in Boy Scouts, United Appeal, and Little League Baseball. He was an avid golfer and member of Terrace Park Country Club and an early member of Royal Poinciana, Naples, FL. He and Dorothy loved Miami University and became members of the Presidents Club



Bob and Do Haines and the Prodesse Society.

Bob was a dedicated family man. His wife of 75 years passed away in May of 2017. He is survived by three proud sons, Thomas (Cindy) Haines of Lawrenceburg, IN; Robert A. Haines, Jr. of Naples, FL; Richard (Susan) Haines of Cincinnati, OH; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. A proud family! He lived a life of Grace, Dignity and Honor.

A private Memorial Service will be held in Blanchester, OH, where he and Dorothy will be buried in the Family Plot.

Friday, January 12

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knowing that we've been able to give back to a local cause and truly make a difference. We love these holiday traditions spent with our family, friends, and neighbors, and look forward to doing even more in

2018! Please "like" and visit the Kindervelt #76 Facebook page for news, event details and membership information, or contact Erin Satterwhite (erinfitz45@hotmail.com) with any questions.



Kindervelt Dessert Auction Co-chairs (L to R) Susan VanVleet, Katie Watson and Aaron Tritsch.

Village Thanks Employees and Volunteers for Successful Year

At the December village council meeting, Mayor Tepe thanked all of the village employees and volunteers for their hard work in our village during 2017.

Emergency Services Departments: EMS Chief John Maggard and Fire Chief Luke Frey for their dedication to the Village, as well as all of the volunteers serving the Fire Department and Life Squad.

POD 94 crew: Tina Hesser, Tammy Fisher, Judith Lehman, Sally Gaburo, Lisa Bucher, and Emily Parker.

Zoning Board of Appeals: David Moyer, David Brittingham, Amy Nisonger, Doug Burgess and Steve Holmes.

Planning and Zoning Commission: Walt DeWees, David Moyer, Regina Sharpe, Jay Gohman.

Magistrate over Mayor's Court: Tom Langano
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Village Operations: Jean Marie Nelson, Katie Lyons, Hester Sullivan

Terrace Park Council members: John Gaskey, Pax Lindell, Holly Purcell, Jeff LeMay, Judith Lehman, and Regina Sharp. (Also their spouses and all family members for letting them devote so much time to the Village)

The Police force: Chief Jerry Hayhow, Lt. Tim Chin, Sargent Jim Pruitt, Officer Larry Johnson, Officer Tanner Williams, and Officer Doug Sowders. Auxiliary Officers: Officer Mike Hooven, Daniel Hickey, and Mark Garner.

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Terrace Park Sports

Mariemont Boys Basketball Tribe Pride Past, Present, Future

Submitted by Molly Hamilton

On Friday, November 25, 2017 Mariemont High School had its first Alumni vs. Varsity basketball scrimmage in decades. 15 alums coached by dads Joe Kromer and Matt Lundeberg played the 14 person Varsity Roster while families, friends and other alums cheered them on. Former program coaches, Brad Lockhart and

drew Hall and Gage McClure of the varsity, with the arrogance of youth, touted it would be fun but they were going to take the Alumni down. All were correct! It was fun, no one was hurt and the Varsity won, but barely. The Alums jumped out to a first quarter lead of 26-16, even with a last second 3-pointer by Cameron Lackney

12 crowd competed in a dribbling competition with Cooper Matarese racing through first. Split the Pot winner Ron Trubisky donated back his winnings to the program, helping increase our overall funds raised for the program to \$1626 from sponsorships, raffles, concessions and donations by attendees. Given the success of



Picture Credit: Photo Phanzie Photography

Varsity Front Row: Manager Scott Holland, Anthony Garrett, James DiMichele, Evan Sizer, Cameron Lackney, Andrew Hall.

Back Row: Coach Scott Vonderhaar, Cole Harden, Gage McClure, Jackson Trester, Brad Westmeyer, Ryan Matarese, Jacob Dougherty, Head Coach Jim Leon, Tyler Lundeberg, Brett Gilbertson, Charlie Tripp, Student Coach Jacob Hudson, Coach Darrell Calloway

Chuck Stewart, were referees and Athletic Director Tom Nerl provided colorful announcing.

The evening started out with a beautiful a Capella rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner sung by Senior Max Geers. Before

narrowing the score. The varsity battled back to tie the score at 40 at halftime. A great game in the second half saw Varsity pull out an 89-87 victory!

In addition to the game, there was other family fun too. After

this event, we hope to do it again in 2018 on the Friday afternoon following Thanksgiving. Thanks to all the parent volunteers who helped make this event a success (Cindy & Rick Tripp, Chrissy Jones, Courtney McClure, Dawn



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Alumni Front Row: Scott Holland '17. **Second Row:** Ryan McKenrick '02, Adam Jacobs '17, Andrew Sizer '17, Luke Garrison '17, Alex Goheen '10, Chip Stewart '11, Andy Gray '97, Danny Renner '14

Back Row: Coach Joe Kromer, Joey Kromer '15, Brennan Crowley '15, Connor Dougherty '16, Jacob Trester '16, Will Kippins '08, Brian Vianello '94, Coach Matt Lundeberg.

the game started, Coach Leon shared that he wanted to make Mariemont Basketball a tradition again and this is about building the program. The players on both teams were interviewed to get their take on how they thought things would play out. Andy Gray, Class of '97, said he was going to have fun. Brian Vianello, Class of '94, and Ryan McKenrick, Class of '02 hoped to not get hurt. An-

the first quarter, there was an "Over 60 Free Throw Competition" which was won by Terrace Park resident Mike Pope, Class of '65, who holds the single game scoring record at Mariemont at 48 points (and that was well before the three-point jumper arrived). Halftime the crowd saw a preview of future Warriors, as 6th grade Mariemont players scrimmaged. After the third quarter the under

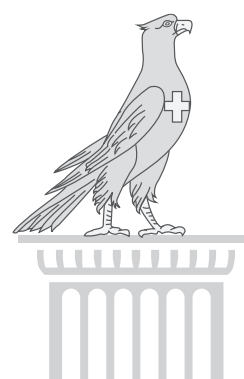
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

CORRECTION:

In the last issue of Village Views, Julia Deters and Coach Brett Deters both had their names misspelled. We apologize for the

error and wish Coach Deters, Julia, and the rest of the team our congratulations on a great season.



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A Helping Hand...

Submitted by Patti Normile

The holidays are times of meeting and greeting new friends and old, sharing stories of the old year and hopes for the new. In visits and conversations you may have spoken with an individual who is experiencing changes and challenges in life: the death of a loved one, loss of employment, relationship challenges, a troubling medical diagnosis. You might be such a person. Such changes in life bring stress as we struggle to adapt and deal with the difficulties.

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ear during such times to consider linking with a Stephen Minister. Stephen Ministers are trained in the art of Christian caring and listening. The ministry is totally confidential and free of charge. It is a one-on-one opportunity to share and be heard in a non-judgmental setting.

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Quilts Celebrating Lion King arrive at The Barn

Submitted by Susan Austin

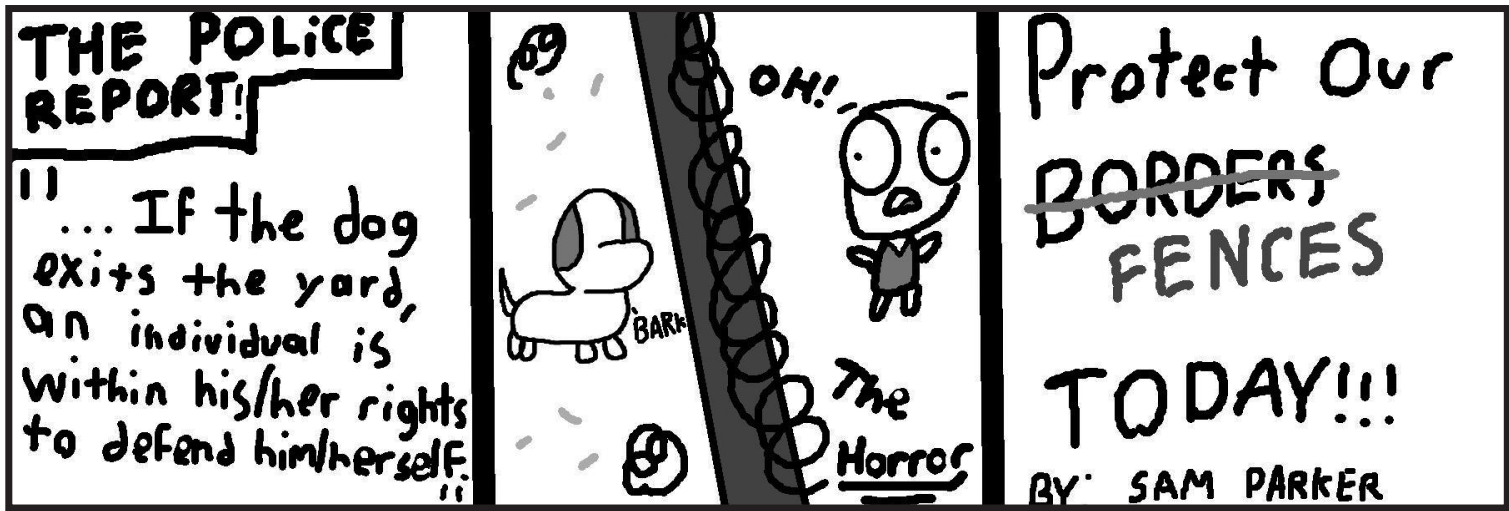
Each year the Cherrywood Fabric Company in Minnesota encourages quilt artists nationwide and across the globe to participate



in a challenge. Two years ago interested artists received three fat quarters of gold-hued, hand dyed fabric along with a fat quarter of black fabric and were challenged to create a twenty by twenty inch "Lion King" quilt. Embellishments with beads, ribbons, paint and other mediums were allowed. After being juried, one hundred twenty quilts from forty-one states and seven countries were showcased at The International Quilt Festival in Houston, Texas and have since traveled all over the country.

The Woman's Art Cultural Center in Mariemont is excited to have the quilts displayed locally in the WACCF gallery from January 3-28th, 2018. Gallery hours are extended for this exhibit. Patrons can view the quilts from 10am-5pm from Tuesday through Friday and 1-4pm on Saturday and Sunday (with shortened hours on Friday 5th from 10am-2pm). Admission is free and onsite parking is available at 6980 Cambridge Avenue.

With extended hours the Barn also invites children to come and see the Lion King exhibit. These quilts are not the kind of quilts grandmothers used to make. They are wall quilts that would help celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Lion King opening on Broadway! Please bring family and friends, and if you are aware of any other interested groups, please pass the word along! For complete information please visit www.artatthebarn.org



Through The Tunnel by Sam Parker

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TP Women’s Club Provides Building Survey for Benefit of All

Submitted by Frances Stafford

How many of the Village residents know about the site tpsurvey.org? I imagine not very many.

At the recent meeting of The Terrace Park Women’s Club, Carol Cole gave a very interesting and informative review of our club’s website. Even our members didn’t know just how unique and important this website is. It has been nationally recognized and other communities have been encouraged to take on a similar project. It is regularly used by genealogists, estate agents and people interested in current and previous occupants of the Village buildings. Because the Village is relatively small, the site can cover not just the “Important Houses” but every building in the Village.

Tpsurvey.org contains historical information and photos of these building. The site opens with an alphabetic listing of Terrace Park streets with all the street numbers displayed. A user can select the item of interest and will then find all the owners beginning as far back as information currently exists. Photos of homes and how they have changed over many years are also there. The initial home on a lot may even have been torn down and replaced. All the historically interesting information about the family and the house or building is also there. Other records include birth and census information from the eighteen hundreds to the latest one in 1940, death notices, phone directories, deeds, and more.

The project started at the April 1995 meeting when Janette Pruiss read a letter from Pat Henley to the group. She suggested that the TPWC take on a project to record the houses in the Village

that were changing so quickly. The original committee was Pat Henley, Janette Pruiss, Marilyn Julnes, Ester Powell and Carol C Cole, later joined by Jane Harrier, Bette Griffiths and Lynn Nelson. They believed that a lot of the history of the Village would be lost if we didn’t do something to save it. To begin with, we sent out a survey to all home owners and all TPWC members were involved in collecting information. Carol recruited her husband, Lee, to design a computer program that made it possible to organize and search the information. Carol entered the information into her home computer and was the only one able to do this work.

Recently, the site has been unavailable due to being hacked but thanks to Terrace Park resident and member of the Historical Society, Susan Rodgers, it has been wonderfully restored. Susan continues to work on it to making it even more user friendly and she and Carol enter additional information as it becomes available. In the original version, the site could only be edited by one person at a time. Of course, any number of users can access the site at once but it can now handle several editors working simultaneously. This will make things so much more efficient when updates such as current photos need to be entered and when newly discovered information becomes available. Carol wants all members who own a computer to help with the task of replacing lost material and keeping the site up to date. The members will have one on one coaching to learn the system. Some of the members are apprehensive but all work will be reviewed by the

experts.

Everyone is invited to look at this fascinating web site.

Please call either Stephanie Jones (831-4392) President or Ogle Annett Vice President (248-1473) if you are interested in joining our club. Also, if you would like to attend any meeting, you would be very welcome.

The theme this year is “Impressive Women Over Time”

Here is a list of our programs for the remaining 2017 - 2018 year. November 20th - 12:30. The program will be “The Last 100 Years for Women” by Patti Normile December 18 - Holiday Luncheon at TPCC January 15 - “The maid of Orleans” by Sue Troller

February 19 - “The Devine Lady” by Jane Hubka March 19 - “A New Look at an Ancient Queen” by Debbie Long April 16 - “Women of the Grove” a narrated tour of Spring Grove Cemetery. May 21 - Spring Luncheon at noon

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