

Terrace Park Council Meeting March 2018

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe thanked Council for meeting early in the month and asked John Gaskey to give his report. John spoke about Jack Findley and his contributions to the Village. Please read John's entire speech about this wonderful young man printed in this issue.

Residents Roger Stafford and Faye Barbeau addressed Council about the Marian Lane turnaround. There is a drainage issue that is causing water to pool and they asked that Council come up with a plan. Roger suggested re-grading by either lowering the road, raising the level of the middle of the circle, putting in drains or making the center circle smaller. Faye feels this is devaluing the property. Pax Lindell will look in this.

Mayor Tepe said that the law says there needs to be a Vice Mayor.

Jeff LeMay, as the longest serving Council member, will serve as Vice Mayor. The Community is invited to the Tree City Awards Ceremony. Call the Village Office for date and place. The Mayor thanked TP Elementary principle Linda Lee, for inviting him to speak to the 4th, 5th, and 6th graders.

Village Administrator Gerald Hayhow reported that he is meeting with a street contractor

about sealing the streets. Residents are asked to report pot holes to the village Ooffice. He feels the regravelling of the alleys using a tractor has been a great improvement.

Regina Sharp, Planning & Zoning, presented two Ordinances for acceptance of the dedication plat for right of ways known as Denison Lane and Elm Court. Both

passed Council. Regina reported a letter was sent to the Planning Committee about the prohibition of cultivating medical marijuana in Terrace Park. The Committee is working on this.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 3-1-2018 requesting the Hamilton County Auditor to certify the calculation of revenue generated by the renewal of the Village of Terrace Park's existing 2.50 mill current operating levy. Jeff mentioned this is a six step process. Jeff presented resolution 3-2, 2018 fixing the salaries and ratings of Village employees effective March 16, 2018. Both resolutions were adopted. Jeff mentioned that we want to keep our good employees and the Mayor thanked the finance committee for their hard work.

John Gaskey's Report to Council, March 2018

Thank you Mr. Mayor, I have one report.

- It is with great sadness that I announce the sudden passing of one of our Life Squad members, Jack Findley. Jack was a life-long resident of the Village and a member of our Life Squad team for the past 3 years. What was truly special was that Jack was able serve alongside his father, Pete Findley, who has provided care to our village for over 18 years.

- In addition, Jack also served the Village as a member of Boy

Scout Troop 286. He was elected by his peers as their Senior Patrol Leader and achieved the rank of Life Scout. He will be remembered as a kind, patient, and encouraging mentor to all the younger scouts.

- There will be a celebration of life service tomorrow at 5:30pm in the Emergency Services Building. Members of the community are invited to attend. There will be a pot-luck dinner at the conclusion of the service. Members are encouraged to bring a side dish to share.
- Most importantly, our prayers

are with Jack and his mother and father, Chandi & Pete, and younger brothers Neil & Bren during this difficult time.

That is my report

- Jack Ryan Findley Memorial Fund c/o 427 Terrace Place, Terrace Park, OH 45174. The family will be looking to donate these funds to local agencies helping depressed teens and young adults or groups dedicated to helping people with developmental problems find their passion.

A Tribute to the Findley Family in Honor of Jack

Submitted by Robin H. Everhart

On the evening of March 8, 2018, I witnessed true beauty in the midst of despair. I know it is hard to reconcile those two things, but witnessing it in person leaves no doubt that they do, indeed, exist in perfect harmony.

As you know, we live in a small community. A self-contained village. Unless you live here, most people are unfamiliar that it even exists. It houses approx. 900 families, a community pool, tennis courts, sports fields, an elementary school, a church, a volunteer fire dept and EMT services, a community building, an elected Mayor and council, and a town green. Let us not forget the local UDF which is the hot spot for our kids (and often adults) to walk up to for a soda, cup of joe, newspaper, ice cream, quick snack, or to hangout. Some lovingly refer to it as Mayberry. For those that truly know me, this is not the kind of neighborhood I would normally be found living in by choice. I'm not really a Mayberry girl. Yet, it has become home and is an amazing place for our children. When I was pregnant (and still fairly new to the hood), someone that I barely knew at the time set up a meal train for us. Bill and I were unfamiliar with this concept having previously lived in only urban areas together. Unbeknownst to us, people started showing up with fully prepared meals for 3 months after our children were born. Many

of these generous individuals were practically strangers, and some complete strangers, but knew how helpful the meals had been when they gave birth and decided to give back. I cannot explain the generosity and warmth we felt...and relief for the help. This is but one example of the random kindness that is displayed when needed. Yes, our small village can lend itself to bouts of gossip, to finding oneself at the heart of someone else's chatter, to judgment, and a "keeping up with the Joneses" mentality. But with every point of bad, there is a counter point of good. And when good is needed, this community shows up like no other. March 8th was one of those nights.

The Findley family lost their oldest son, Jack, on Sunday evening March 4th. He took his own life in their family home. Word spread quickly through the neighborhood. Those that were closest to the family immediately stepped in to help, to put their arms around them, to keep life from spiraling any more out of control than it already was. Those of us who are merely acquaintances, or know them in passing from the village activities and newspaper, felt deep heartache for this family and at a loss for how we could help or what we could contribute without it being awkward or without it seeming like we are something to them that we are not. As usual, our commu-

nity rose up. The fire department and EMS (which Jack was a part of alongside his dad, Pete) put together a memorial for the family and community to celebrate Jack's life. Anyone who wanted to support the family was invited to join a walking procession, led by the firetrucks, from the green to the firehouse for a ceremony. Hundreds of people showed. This is not only a testament to the community but to the Findley family themselves. Their love for each other and all those around them was tangible in this room. This ceremony was one of celebration. A celebration of Jack.

Without knowing the Findleys intimately, I can assure you that I feel like I know Jack through the touching ceremony that took place. Person after person stood in front of the room sharing memories and stories about Jack. The room was filled with tears, but also laughter. True to the Findley spirit, the event was filled with optimism, truth, love, laughter and few good smart ass comments. Yes, it was filled with despair and anguish. How can it not be when you lose a child? But the beauty came from the manner in which Jack's life was celebrated and in which the community fully poured forth to support this family. The beauty came from knowing that in someone's darkest moment, this community stood strongly behind them; ready to hold them up

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Dear Readers,

April is finally here and Terrace Parkers are busy raising money, sending anonymous gifts and searching for Easter Eggs. Spring is thought of as a time to look forward but in this issue we are also taking a minute to look back.

In March, lifelong Terrace Park resident and EMS volunteer Jack Findley died. Jack's mother, Chandi, was the editor of this paper for many years and chances are you know the Findleys through Scouts, school, or any of the many ways they are a part of Terrace Park. Jack's death has affected our community in many ways on many levels and this issue of the Village Views features several submissions regarding his life and his legacy. Jack's family wants the discussion about mental health and suicide to be something that we can talk about openly and honestly.

As a community, what can we do to remove the stigmas around these issues so that nobody has to suffer in silence? At the Village Views we welcome your thoughts. These are issues that affect us all and by starting a community discussion we have the ability to change it. We can't make this a community where nobody experiences depression, but we can make it a place where nobody has to suffer from it alone or in fear of what others will think about it. Send me your thoughts at tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Every voice matters and all viewpoints are welcome.

Enjoy this blooming season in our beautiful village. Order your spaghetti from Josh McClorey, start picking out your outfit for the polo match, and check out the new menu at The Birch. It will be graduation parties and grilling at the pool before you know it so until next month I remain,

Your editor,
Steve Early

National Walkout

On Wednesday, March 14th, one month to the day after a gunman killed seventeen students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, students at Mariemont High School joined other students across the country in a national walkout to protest gun violence in schools. Parents were informed in advance

that the school would respect the students' right to protest but that classes would continue as scheduled for the students who did not wish to participate. During the demonstration a bell was rung each minute and a moment of silence observed for each student killed in Florida.



Students at Mariemont High school launched a lantern as they gathered in Kusel Stadium on March 14th as part of the national walkout to protest gun violence. (Photo courtesy of Mollie Sullivan)

Welcome Spring

VV Deadline - Friday, April 13th, by 9 p.m.

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when their knees grew weak, ready to cry with them, ready to laugh with them, ready to sit in silence offering waves of love and energy to a family that was simply trying to take one breath after another.

Jack was 21 years old. From the memorial service a few things are crystal clear. Jack was brilliant. I mean scary smart. Jack was a giver. To anyone. He gave his time, his friendship, his smile. He did so freely and willingly, without judgement. Jack had a wit that was quick and sharp. Jack won almost every debate, argument, or video game he played. Yet, he never made anyone feel bad about their loss. Instead, he provided guidance and encouragement for getting better. Jack was a member of the EMT squad. Jack believed in justice and fairness. Jack gave of himself...to family, to childhood friends, to high school friends, to college friends, to overseas friends whom he met in his video gaming community. While giving freely to others, Jack fought demons within himself.

Depression and mental illness are not visible. They are wounds deep within. They are hard to heal but easy to hide. They can, sometimes, be stitched together but often rip apart shortly thereafter. When you are personally familiar with mental illness, it is beyond heart wrenching to find out someone else's demons are haunting them. Sadly, on the night of March 4th, Jack's demons won. One of my favorite parts of the ceremony (if you can have a favorite part when loss of a person is involved) was when Chandi and Pete and their two other sons were brave enough to stand in front of this crowd and speak. Chandi became embedded in my heart forever as she said, "Let's talk about the elephants in the room." A

woman after my own heart. Let's put it out there and talk about it. She very directly stated that Jack did not kill himself, his illness did. She also directly stated that it is ok to talk about it. That we need to talk about it. And that most importantly, we need to fix it! People should not be left to fight this unseen illness alone, or without optimism, because of a system that is unforgiving and pretty much non-existent for those with mental illness. More resources are needed. More money needs to be filtered towards this cause. More people need to be supportive. More people need to stop judging and start helping. We don't judge cancer. We don't judge heart attacks. Similar to those, Jack's life was lost as a result of a terrible illness.

Some might believe that the demons winning is the end of the story. Oh no. Jack was way too smart for that. To no surprise, Jack's giving nature included him being an organ donor. On the day the demons took Jack, he turned around and gifted 5 people (all of whom had less than a miracle's chance of surviving) with life. The Findley family will never get over the loss of their beloved Jack, but may they find comfort in the fact that the true essence of his heart is still very much alive.

So, without knowing what to say or what to do, I write. Consider this to be my arms, outstretched as wide as they can go, wrapping around the precious Findley family in an embrace. An enormous, enormous, embrace. One that would let them know I would hold on as long and as tightly as they need. As would our entire community. May the memories of Jack bring the Findley family smiles when they need them most.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, April 13th. **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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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - April

Children Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dancing as they learn about the Library.
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, April 12 Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, April 12
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Adults Bike to Basics: Tune Up Brakes and Gears — 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 23
Learn how to tune up your brakes and gears with local bike expert Jay

McKillop. Teens are welcome to attend as well.



Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, April 7 & 21
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, April 26
We will be reading *So You've Been Publicly Shamed* by Jon Ronson. 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

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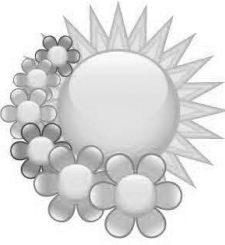
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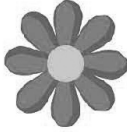
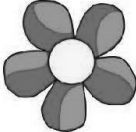
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Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

26 – 30 MHS Spring Break - no school

31 Passover Begins

APRIL—Happy Month!

3 Terrace Park Garden Club Noon-Social followed by short meeting and speaker at 1pm. Roses--Past & Present with Kathy Hogeback. Guests welcome!

4 Day of Hope

5 TPE Author Visit - Shelley Pearsall (Grade 5 & 6), 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

5 MHS Collaborative Concert with John Morris Russell, 7:00 PM

6 Walk to Work Day

8 TP Democratic Club “Meet the Candidates Night” 6:30 – 8:30p.m. at the Barn in Mariemont.

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

10 MAA Meeting 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

11 Kindervelt #76 meeting with special guests from the TP Garden Club. Community Building

13 & 16 No School for Mariemont Schools

16 Boosters meeting

17 Bat Appreciation Day

18 6th Grade Open House at

MJHS, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

25 TPE Earth Day, 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM

26 MHS Night of the Arts

27 Girls on the Run, 3:30 Kusel Stadium

27 MHS Prom. 8:00 PM - 11:30 PM

28 Thank you Thursday

30 Oatmeal Cookie Day

SAVE THE DATE! June 9th Kindervelt #76 Spring Event, Terrace Park Masters, A Vintage Golf Progressive Party, 3 Homes, 3 Holes, Apps, Entree, Dessert, Beer, Wine & Signature Cocktails. Tickets will be going on Sale at the beginning of April.

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

April’s Family Fun

By Danielle Haugh

Let’s hope there are not too many April showers since there are many things to do outdoors this month in the Queen City. Hope everyone has a fun Earth Day!

Kick off the Cincinnati Reds’ 2016-2017 season with the 97th Opening Day Parade at noon on Monday, April 2nd.. The parade begins at Findlay Market on Race Street. For more information about the parade including the route check out <http://www.findlaymarketparade.com>. Go Reds!

Explore both nature and art at the Pyramid Hill Sculpture Park in Hamilton. This 265-acre park

and outdoor museum consists of four different areas with huge and colorful sculptures. There is an Ancient Sculpture Museum with over 10,00 square feet of Greek, Egyptian and Roman sculptures. For more information, check out <http://pyramidhill.org>.

Enjoy the outdoors along with a gourmet hot dog at Blue Ash’s Summit Park. The Senate restaurant, famous for hot dogs and street food in OTR, is just one of the restaurants at the 130-acre park. Check out http://www.blueash.com/departments/parks_and_recreation/summit_park for more information and an events

calendar.

Celebrate spring with the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden’s annual Zoo Blooms. Over 100,000 tulips fill the zoo’s landscape as one of the largest flower displays in the Midwest. Also every Thursday in April, Cincinnati-area musicians take to the stage during Tunes & Blooms. Visit <http://cincinnatzoo.org/events/tunes-blooms> for a complete list of music acts.

Please contact me at dm-haugh@gmail.com with any events or locations to include in future Family Fun articles.

What’s Happening at...The Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club

Submitted by Danielle Haugh

Stock up on the sunscreen and pull out the pool towels because the Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club opens in less than two months! Stop by the annual Club Open House on Saturday, April 7th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Community Building.

The Open House is a wonderful opportunity to speak with representatives from swim team,

tennis, triathlon and the social committee. New this year to the event will be music, refreshments and a chance at a free 2018 season membership and a free swim team registration! Anyone who submits their 2018 membership application and pays the annual dues by April 7th will automatically be entered!

Hope to see everyone on Fri-


day, May 25 for opening day festivities!

Swim Team

The Tiger Sharks program, TPSC’s summer swimming and diving team, offers opportunities for swimmers and divers up to age 18 to meaningfully participate in fun competition, no matter what their experience level.

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Jack’s Message

(Editor’s Note: This statement was written by Yale Avenue resident Missy Holliday who read it aloud at Jack Findley’s memorial service. It appears here courtesy of Missy at the request of the Findley family.)

My name is Missy Holliday. I am a resident of Terrace Park and am honored to have been asked by Chandi and Pete to speak today. I want to be honest and share that my interactions with Jack were in brief passing’s of “Hello” and “How are you” at various events in our community. I am saddened to say that I did not know Jack in the way that many of you were blessed to have known him. So you may wonder why I am here today, speaking in front of all of you at a service to honor this amazing young man. Well... it’s because my path crossed with Jack and his family in a profound way in the final chapter of his life. I am a registered nurse and I work for an organization called Life Center. Life Center is the organization in Cincinnati that coordinates organ, tissue and eye donation. We become involved with families only after all efforts to save a loved one’s life are exhausted and after a physician from the hospital sits down with the family and shares this devastating news. In very rare situations, that discussion with a physician leads to a meeting with my team where we offer the rare opportunity for donation. When a family supports this idea, our team helps to coordinate and facilitate the process.

Jack was here. He touched everyone in this room, in this community... in this world. I surely hope he knew that he made a difference. I hope he knew that he was created and made to be just who he was... a bright and intelligent young man who was special and who certainly mattered. Chandi and Pete asked

me to also touch about depression and how it can completely debilitate even the strongest and bravest of individuals. I want to share with you a quote by Elizabeth Wurtzel... “A human being can survive almost anything, as long as she sees the end in sight. But depression is so insidious, and it compounds daily, so much so that it’s impossible to ever see the end. The fog is like a cage... without a key.”

For those of you out there who may be struggling or feeling as if life is so difficult that you can’t imagine moving forward... Please talk to your friends... talk to your parents... talk to me. All of us care and we want the best for you. Jack would say that none of you should ever feel as if you are alone. For all of the youth in the room... Don’t take tomorrow for granted. None of us know what today holds. Take the time to tell your friends and your family what they mean to you. If you see someone who appears to be struggling to fit in or someone who sits by themselves at the lunch table or on the bleachers and they look lonely, take a moment to tell them that they matter. Be kind. That is the best advice I have ever been given. (I actually saw a piece of artwork in the Harden’s home last night that said “No one ever regretted being kind.”) Kindness absolutely can change the world. Be that difference for someone else!

Some of you may know that Jack completed his EMT training in 2014, learning all he could about how he could help others in need, and taking on the responsibility of saving someone’s life if the situation called for it. What I don’t believe Jack knew at the time is that his part in saving lives would come in the most generous, powerful and rarest of ways. You see, when tragedy took the life of Jack from us a

few days ago, we learned that he had made the honorable and courageous decision to save others’ lives through the gift of organ and tissue donation.

Jack did not die so that others could live. However, others will live because of Jack. I am here to share that Jack has offered hope to complete strangers; people who never knew of his existence, but who surely know now of his generosity. To Jacks parents and his brothers, Bren and Neil – I thank you for supporting Jack’s wish to be a donor and I hope what I am about to share with you will leave you with an even greater sense of pride and awe over your amazing child and brother. Although some of the information I have is limited, I hope to give you a glimpse of the impact he has made in others over the past few days.

Jack saved the life of a man in his fifties who is a husband and father. I am told this gentleman had given up hope that he might be saved through the gift of a heart transplant. This is because he had specific antibodies in his blood that prevented him from matching with 99% of potential donors. He had been given a mechanical/artificial heart to “take on” the workload that his weak heart could no longer handle. In speaking with a member of the transplant team today, I was told... “This is simply a miracle.... we did not think he would ever get this chance and his family is eternally grateful.” I also heard four words that will likely have the same effect on all of you as it did me in sending chills down my spine.... “He is doing fabulous!” Without Jack, this would not have been possible.

A middle aged woman received the gift of Jack’s liver. She (continued on page 5)

Kindervelt Springs Ahead with Activity

Submitted by Erin Satterwhite

It may not have felt like spring on March 17th, but Kindervelt #76 did all it could to welcome spring to Terrace Park with our annual “Eggstravaganza” event. The children were delighted to hunt for eggs, take pony rides, bounce in the bounce house, and walk the Cake-

org/2018/02/03/wine-dine-affle/. The winning ticket will be drawn on May 7th! All ticket proceeds will be donated to Kindervelt.

And our final event for the year will be our “Retro Golf” Themed Progressive Dinner being hosted by Anna Arnold, Brandi Wagner, and



Local children were all smiles at the 2018 Eggstravaganza on the Village Green.

Terrace Park EMS Spotlight: Jennifer Kipp Dronsfield

By Jamie Flerlage

This past summer Terrace Park EMS volunteers hosted a community appreciation event to kick-off their annual recruiting campaign. Residents expressed gratitude to our volunteers and several indicated an interest in becoming an EMT. One resident, Jen Dronsfield, arrived at the event with one intention - to volunteer. She was Terrace

Park’s first recruit of 2018.

This month marks the end of written and practical exams for Terrace Park’s EMS Class of 2018. With final exams complete, Jen and her four classmates are set to graduate this spring. Their last milestone is the National Registry exam. Successful completion means that these volunteers are cer-

tified EMTs. The energy that emanated from this interview indicated that this group is eager to serve our community.

“I’ve waited it out long enough,” Jen says laughing. “It’s taken me over twelve years to commit. With my kids a little older now, I felt more confident about trying something new and challenging, so I said yes. I knew we needed more volunteers. I also knew that this would be a decision that would take me out of my comfort zone. I was skeptical as to whether I would be a good fit, but I was willing to give it a try.”

For some residents, the training commitment is sometimes the highest hurdle to volunteering. “I’ll admit I was nervous,” said Jen. “Our instructor, Wayne Turner, was phenomenal. His teaching methods made learning the material easier and gave us confidence. All of us were there most nights, but in the case of a schedule conflict, Wayne was flexible and understanding. We always made up our class time to ensure the material was covered.”

The basic EMT course consists of a textbook, quizzes, exams, and practical tests. Reading assignments were the only homework. “I read for about two hours each week,” Jen explained. “We cover most of the material in class. Sessions are modularized and run con-

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walk. We’d like to thank Rachael Termini and Nina Fry for leading a wonderful team of volunteers. It takes a lot of time and planning to put on an event like this, and their efforts did not go unnoticed.

While the Kindervelt 2017-2018 year may be winding down, we still have two more events to look forward to!

First up, is our “Wine and Dine” Raffle! Kindervelt #76 is joining forces with other East-side KV chapters. Our basket is valued at over \$1000! The winner will receive gift cards/certificates of \$100 to each of the following restaurants: Bonefish Grill, Embers, Maggiano’s, Montgomery Inn, Nicholson’s, and The Quarter. It also includes ten bottles of fantastic wine with one bottle valued at \$155. Tickets are on sale for \$10 each or 3 for \$25. They can be purchased through the Kindervelt website: <https://www.kindervelt.org>.

Katie Sheridan. The event will take place on Saturday, June 9th and it will progress from one home to the other. In addition to a fabulous dinner and signature drinks, there will be three holes of mini golf played at each home with the opportunity to earn/bid on some fabulous prizes. The event will be opened to Kindervelt members first and tickets will be \$75/person. If the event is not sold out at that time, it will be opened to the rest of the community to purchase tickets. If you’d like to be a sponsor for this event or make a silent auction donation, please reach out to Brandi Wagner at brandijwagner@icloud.com

As always, 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.

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Jack’s Message

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was also very sick when she received the call that would forever change her life. She is recovering at this time without any complications. Without Jack, this would not have been possible. Another middle aged woman received the gift of a kidney from Jack. Like Jack’s heart recipient, this woman had a 99% chance of not matching with a donor. Jack was her 1% chance. Without Jack, this would not have been possible. Jack’s second kidney freed a young woman in her twenties from dialysis. She had a greater than 80% chance of not matching a donor. Her transplant team says that her surgery went as well as could be expected and Jack’s kidney is currently functioning very well. Without Jack, this would not have been possible.

The life changing gift of Jack’s kidneys will free these two recipients from the required dialysis treatments that confined them to a life of complete structure and predictability. A life led by machines that remove your blood and filter it on a daily basis. They will both now be able to do things that we often take for granted, like taking a vacation or going on a weekend trip to the country without the need for a dialysis treatment.

Lastly, I want to share with you that Jack did something that has never been done in Cincinnati, Ohio. We learned on Tuesday that a young man in his twenties was a “match” for Jack’s lungs. This young man had been ill for some time and not only needed a lung transplant, but also was in need of a bone marrow transplant. The transplant team had “passed” on other opportunities because of the specific requirements and “stars that

needed to align” for a true “match” to be found for this young man. We learned through some very specific testing that Jack was also what they considered to be a “close to perfect” match. We worked with the transplant center to talk about the specifics and see what would be needed to make this happen. First and foremost, Chandi and Pete needed to know that this was an option and we would need their support to make it happen. As you can imagine, they were both taken aback with the news and of course, offered their full support.

So, on the early morning hours of March 7th, Jack did something that only 1 in 100 of us will do... he gave the amazing and selfless

gift of life to 5 individuals whose only hope was through a miracle... A miracle that Jack and his family provided so that others may have the opportunity to share stories and memories with their families. The lung recipient will not only have his life saved once by Jack, but in a few weeks, once he has had some time to recover from his lung transplant, Jack will save this young man’s life for the second time. Amazing is the only word that comes to mind. Without Jack, this would not have been possible.

This is the message we should all take from Jack’s final chapter of his life... words of hope and generosity and what I leave you with today.



Former Mayor Jay Gohman swearing in Jack Findley to serve Terrace Park EMS in autumn 2010 with proud parents Chandi and Pete Findley looking on.

Terrace Park EMS Spotlight: Jennifer Kipp Dronsfield

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currently, so you build on what you learned in the previous week.”

Students are also required to complete ten ride-along EMS runs. “I reported to Norwood’s EMS station for three Saturdays, from 12:00pm to 8:00pm,” said Jen. “They were helpful, kind, and inclusive, and insisted that I do something on every run to gain practice. It was an invaluable experience for me and I’m grateful to their team.”

When asked about the time commitment and the impact on her personal schedule, Jen remarked, “I am a working mom with two kids,

that we don’t touch base. All of us started this class with a common goal of wanting to help others. We quickly developed a sense of team and family; it’s one of the greatest blessings that came out of our training experience.”

With the National Registry exam approaching, Jen reminisced about the experiences that influenced her decision to volunteer. “I grew up in Terrace Park and one of the things I remember about EMS were the volunteers. They were the parents of your friends, or some-



Miami Avenue resident and EMS volunteer Jennifer Dronsfield

but I’ve been able to balance family, work, and the training, and still have time for myself. Honestly, if I had known that the commitment was this manageable, I might have signed up earlier.”

Jen commented on the course material and the new perspectives she gained from her practical training experiences. “The most surprising part of the experience wasn’t even on my radar,” she said. “It was the close relationships we formed as a class. I doubt a day goes by

one you knew from church, or the neighbors down the street. It is so nice and comforting to know the person who is helping you in a moment of crisis. I hope I can be that person for someone in our community.”

Recruiting for the TP EMS 2019 class is underway. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a volunteer EMT, please contact John Maggard at jpmagg3@gmail.com.

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Neighbor to Neighbor

Neighbors Send Thanks for Anonymous Gift

On March 9th, Ray and Patti Normile came home to their landmark red Victorian home along the Village Green to find that someone had left them this charming folk-art painting that looks a great deal like their

house. There was no note left and neighbors could provide no clues so the Normiles send a heartfelt Thank You to the anonymous giver! Small acts of kindness such as this continue to be defining characteristics of life in Terrace Park.



Brothers Team Up for a Takeout Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

Submitted by Josh McClorey

On June 16th my brother and I will be participating in the Cincinnati Take Steps for Crohn's & Colitis walk, the nation's largest event dedicated to finding cures for digestive diseases. Our Team McClorey personal fundraising goal is \$5000 and we need your help to reach it!

I was diagnosed with Ulcerative Colitis in the summer before my 6th grade year. I have been living with this chronic autoimmune disease for almost 7 years now. I am being treated every 8 weeks with an infusion of Remicade. While this drug has been successful in keeping my disease under control, it is my goal to find an actual cure within my lifetime. I'm hoping our fundraising efforts will help the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation achieve this goal.

This year I have teamed up with my brother Zach and formed Team McClorey for our Take Steps Fundraising Team. We are hosting a TO-GO Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, April 29th with pick-up from our house (405 Yale) between 4:30-6pm. One dinner is \$8, which includes spaghetti, homemade sauce & meatballs, salad, bread and dessert. Optional delivery is available for \$5. To place orders please email teammcclorey@gmail.com and include the number of dinners and if you would like delivery. We are encouraging people to pre-

order but will have day-of sales as well. Checks should be payable to Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. We will be accepting cash and checks the day of the event. If you are unable to participate in this dinner and would still like to donate, you can

do so on-line at <http://online.ccfa.org/goto/teammcclorey>.

I thank you in advance for your support and hope that you can join me and my brother for amazing dinner on April 29th!



The Brothers McClorey: Zach (left) and Josh (right) with youngest brother Ben (center).



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Your Love is Carrying Us

(Editor's Note: The following words were submitted by Chandi and Pete Findley and come directly from their words at their son Jack's memorial service.)

Before we begin, we would like to address the elephants in the room.

Our Jack took his own life, but it was his illness that killed him. His illness was insidious, creeping through every aspect of his life - tortured day and restless night. Although Jack fought to win, he lied to hide his pain. Why did he lie? Probably to protect us, but we can only guess. We believe that in the end the stigma of his illness made it impossible for him to seek the help he needed. We all need to talk about this. We all need to fix it.

But, (and this is the second elephant) ...it's OK. It's OK to look us in the eye. It's OK to ask us about what happened. It's OK to tell us about your kids (our first calls were to parents whose children we were worried would be most impacted.) But most importantly, it's OK to laugh. We will ugly cry, snot and all, but laughter will lift us up (I am the queen of the glib remark). We need you to become OK so we can, too.

But this moment isn't about us, it is about Jack. His story could include so many descriptors: freaking genius, avid historian, big brother, gamer, streamer, hero.

We have so many memories to share:

Playing BusyTown and learning to "put a bandage on it."

Throwing up in the yurt at Boundary Waters.

Cuddling together as a family reading all the Harry Potter books, in character.

Music, Jack loved playing the cello. He taught himself to play piano and recently taught himself to play guitar. Did you know Spotify has a limit on the number of songs you can download? It's 3,000. He loved all types of music. Most recently he enjoyed the '80s songs we grew up on.

He loved discussing politics and history. He was even making a liberal out of Pete.

When in the Boy Scouts he

was Den Chief for Bren's Cub Scout den. He loved organizing the games and made sure it was fun for all the boys. We vividly remember the Cub Scouts having a huge pill-on on top of Jack with everyone laughing and smiling.

We remember the one-on-one times. The five-minute drives to CCDS. The Red's games. Having lunch with him when he helped out at Pete's work. Driving to Florida with Pete when Chandi's Mom was passing away so we could be together. Driving with Pete to Huntsville when Neil was sick so we could get Neil back to school on time. Jack taking his brothers for the past three Christmases to find the weirdest foods they could find as a gift for Chandi. Binging with Babish and cooking curry - from scratch.

No matter what, we will remember Jack as our sweet, brave, protective boy.

We will remember him jumping selflessly into the Little Miami to help save young children from a capsized canoe.

We will remember him as a young adult cuddling with his sick grandmother.

We will remember him holding the door for fellow guests during a London hotel fire alarm.

We will remember him as an EMT and future paramedic, ready to be the first on the scene to help a neighbor or total stranger.

And I will remember him from Sunday. I was crying because I hated my new hair cut and my clothes didn't fit and (yes, it was one of those days). I walked up the stairs to my room and Jack was there to give me a hug and make sure I was OK. Pete later told me that when he came downstairs Jack looked at his dad and asked with a smile, "Who's the jerk?"

And we hope you all will remember that after his last day, Jack is still a protector because Jack made a choice to be an organ donor.

We miss him. We will always miss him. And even though we catch ourselves holding our breath and must remind ourselves to breathe, our hearts go on beating...just like Jack's.

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Mariemont High School Athletics Accepting Nominations for Kusel Hall of Fame

Submitted by Alex Lange

The Mariemont High School Athletic Department is accepting nominations for the “Doc” Kusel Athletic Hall of Fame, named after the long time athletic director and coach Mariemont. The inaugural class was inducted in 1971 and every recipient since has had their name displayed on the Kusel Stadium concourse as well as their pictures and accomplishments on display in the school’s Hall of Fame walkway.

Former athletes, coaches and school administrators are considered for induction, as well as individuals with a long record of service to the athletic department. Former athletes can only be considered for nomination to the Hall of Fame after a minimum of

five years have elapsed since their graduation from Mariemont High School.

Nominations may be sent to athletic director Tom Nerl by email (tnerl@mariemontschools.org) or mail (Mariemont High School, 1 Warrior Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227). Nomination information should include the individual’s name, year of graduation, current contact information, high school athletic and academic achievements, years of participation in athletics and the level of the sport played (varsity, junior varsity, freshmen), as well as verification of any all-league, all-city, all-district, or all-state recognition. The verification can include copies/scans of yearbook

articles, certificates, press releases or news articles.

Once an individual is nominated for consideration, their name will remain on the ballot for subsequent years. The selection committee is comprised of former athletes, former and current coaches and other representatives from the community.

The deadline for the submission of nominations to be considered for the 2017 induction class is April 27, 2018, although nominations are accepted throughout the year. The Class of 2018 inductions will take place before the varsity home opening football game against Blanchester on Friday, August 31, 2018, at 6:30 p.m.

Annual Mariemont Kiwanis Golf Outing Planned

Submitted by David Peterson

Are you looking for a way to have fun, enjoy a beautiful day on a golf course and help raise funds for Mariemont High School scholarships? Each year, The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont puts on a major fundraiser that includes an afternoon of golf, lunch and prizes. This year, the outing will take place on Saturday May 5th at Reeves Golf Course at Lunken. There will be a 11:30 start for the golfers.

The cost is \$70 per golfer, which includes greens fee, cart, lunch and door prizes. There will also be prizes for 1st and 2nd place, men’s and women’s longest drives, and closest to the pin.

There are opportunities for local businesses to become involved by sponsoring a hole or donating a prize/gift certificate. For \$100, a sign will be placed either at the tee or green of one of the 18 holes. The sign will be in the shape of a ball on the tee with provision for your company name and a brief statement of services available, or a message of support. Companies may also adver-

tise through donations of gift certificates or prizes for our awards ceremony or items for “goody bags” for over 70 golfers.

Please visit mariemontkiwanis.org/golf for more information and to download a Golf Foursome form or Sponsor/Donor form. If you have questions or need additional assistance, please call David Haynes at 513-236-0114 or email @ dhaynes@goimpackt.com.

This annual Spring golf outing, along with our Fall Art and Craft Fair, Fairfax Festival and Holiday Nut Sale, helps Mariemont Kiwanis raise \$15,000 annually for scholarships given to graduating seniors of the Mariemont School District. To date, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont has given away over \$200,000 in scholarships to over 70 students from Mariemont, Fairfax and Terrace Park.

In addition, Kiwanis works closely with students in the surrounding communities to provide mentoring relationships and support local youth activities. For

information about how you can become more involved in serving our youth, visit the website at MariemontKiwanis.org. You can also find them on Facebook (Mariemont Kiwanis) and Twitter (@MariemontKClub).

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:40 AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served and guests are welcome anytime. Meetings last less than one hour and feature a variety of local speakers. We would like to encourage you to attend!

What’s Happening at....The Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club

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After school ends, practices will be week day mornings at TPSC, between 8:30 am and 12:30 pm, with the exact time to be determined based on your child’s skill level. You need not be an accomplished swimmer or diver for this to be a fun experience. Meets are on Thursday afternoons (diving) and evenings (swimming).

There are five dual meets during the season, and the season culminates with the league championship swim meet, July 10-11. This year Terrace Park will host champs, and that will be fun for everyone! The cost of swimming or diving is \$105 per child for ages 12 and under. Athletes over age 13 are free (but must be club members).

Mini Sharks is a program for our youngest swimmers. Children are ready for Mini Sharks if they are able to put their faces in the water and make an attempt to

swim a few strokes of freestyle and/or backstroke. They typically do not swim in the first meet of the season, but by the end of the season many of Mini Sharks are able to swim in a meet! Mini Sharks practice from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm and the cost is \$105 per child

Tennis Club

The Tennis Club is happy to announce Pat Onoro as the new Head Tennis Pro. Pat is from Canton, Michigan where he started playing tennis at age 8. He was a 4-year high school varsity tennis player. He attended Ferris State University where he studied Professional Tennis Management and Business Marketing. While in college, he competed at the national level for tennis on campus.

He has been teaching tennis for 7 years, and has taught as far north as Michigan and as west as Colorado. After graduation he



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Terrace Park Sports

5th Grade Boys Basketball Champions Celebrate Perfect Record

Submitted by Jason Murphy

Congratulations to the TP Elementary 5th grade boys basketball team who put together an undefeated season! These talented boys won every game from their preseason tournament through league play and culminating with three wins in a row in the post-season tournament. They finished a perfect 16-0. The team consisted of Angus “The Beef” Gall, Liam “The Hammer” Reynolds, Hunter “The Mailman” Metze, Henry “Hot Sauce” Sheridan, Will “Swish” Stevens, Max “The Microwave” Murphy, Henry “Free-style” Stimson, Seth “The Spider” Farrell and was coached by Ben “John Wooden” Stevens. Not since the ‘72 Dolphins and ‘76 Hoosiers has such perfection been witnessed. Great job boys!



5th Grade boys undefeated team with Coach Stevens

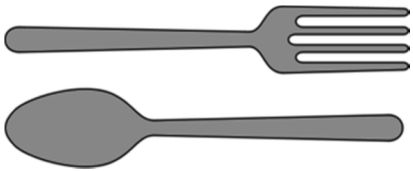
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came to Cincinnati to start working at Beechmont Racquet and Fitness. He is in his 3rd teaching at Beechmont. Pat is very excited to start working at Terrace Park Swim Club this summer! If you have any questions about the upcoming summer tennis sea-

son, contact Claudia Kohlman at cloud9csk@gmail.com. For More Information Make sure to stay on top of the latest pool news and updates by following the TPSC facebook page @tpswimtennis and online at www.terraceparkswimclub.com.

Interested in becoming a member? Have questions? Email tpswimclub@gmail.com. Make sure to check out the May issue of the Village View for a club update highlighting the entire summer social calendar!



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It’s Not How Big You Are, It’s How Big You Play

Submitted by Steve Peterson

Dradkett Field, Terrace Park, OH: On a chilly winter day in March, the 2018 Terrace Park Bull Dog boy’s lacrosse team had a visit from the players on the Mariemont Warriors boy’s Lacrosse team who hosted a joint practice. This is a rich tradition where our high school players share their wisdom with the Bull Dogs to help them aspire to become better lacrosse players.

During this practice goalie Will “Buffalo” Pschesang was presented the Bull Dog “Player of the Week” sign and can be seen in the accompanying photo holding it between MHS Warrior goal tenders Michael “Mango” Moehring and Hunter “Rip” Riportella who are acting as mentors to our Bull Dog goalies. In the sport of lacrosse, the most important position is the goalie, and often we put our best athletes in the goal, which is the case for Buffalo.

The player of the week sign says, “It’s Not How Big You Are, It’s How Big You Play”, which is

the slogan for many of our players at all levels of our lacrosse program. As the smallest OHSA DII school to ever win a lacrosse state title (180 boys at MHS), the Warriors make up for what they lack in size with an extra dose of hard work, courage and heart. No other DII Lacrosse Program in Ohio has appeared in as many state title games (7 appearances) nor has won as many championships (4 state titles). We believe the reason is both sessions like this and players like Buffalo who have mentors like Mango and Rip.

Note: Also at this time (and not pictured because he was helping our MS Warriors at Stanton Field) was MHS Sr. Goal tender Daniel “Rocky” Cascella, who was busy mentoring our 7th and 8th grade goalies Luke “Lighting” Brennaman and Theo “Wolverine” Christopher. Goalie mentoring is a sign of character and we are so proud of our goalies in the Program!



Will “Buffalo” Pschesang (center) holds the “Player of the Week” sign with teammates from both MHS boy’s lacrosse and TP boys Youth Lacrosse during a joint practice at Dradkett Field.

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Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

A Terrace Park officer assisted Milford police in detaining the driver of a stolen car, arresting the driver and passengers and discovering a handgun during the search of the car.

Officers investigated and re-

solved five reports of suspicious vehicles or people.

Police mediated a complaint about an aggressive dog and a neighbor dispute about drainage water.

School Supply Donations Needed

Submitted by Lucy Neville

Have you been wanting to make a difference in the world? Now is your chance! Sammy Henkel, Garrett McClung, Maddy Murphy, Lucy Neville, and Nathan Turner are collecting school supplies and money donations for Fr. Jim Bok's school kids, Mary Gate of Heaven Church, Jamaica. The children at the school are very excited that we are giving them school supplies. We are going to hold an event so people can

drop off the donations. We will be at the Village Green on Sunday, April 8th from 1:00-3:00pm. The donations we need are any and all school supplies and money. You can make the checks out to Fr. Jim Bok directly. If you have special requests we can pick up the supplies at individual homes in TP. Please text or call (513) 490.6897 for any questions or pickups. Your donations can really benefit these children.



The Terrace Park children behind this fundraiser picture above (left to right): Lucy Neville, Maddy Murphy, Nathan Turner and Sammy Henkel (not pictured: Garrett McClung)

Hot Lunch

Village arborist Mark Castator was down at the environmental services center (aka-“ the dump”) closing the gate on our village nursery when this incredible hawk landed not three feet away with a hearty lunch. This majestic bird didn't seem “squirrely” at all about a human being so close (Forgive the bad pun, your editor is clearly ready for Spring.)



WILD BOAR

Escaped From Robinson's Winter Quarters, and Is Still at Large-Bears' Duel To Death

(Editor's Note: Terrace Park's wildest days may already be behind us. This article, first published in The Cincinnati Enquirer on Tuesday, February 16, 1904, is almost too wild to be believed, but scenes like this were actually not uncommon during the almost fifty years that the Robinsons and their circus were in residence.)

There has been all kinds of trouble among the animals at the winter quarters of the Robinson circus at Terrace Park.

Day before yesterday, when Keeper Rafferty went to clean out the cage occupied by three wild boars, they stampeded him and flew out of the cage. He gave the alarm and 40 helpers about the place, along with him, managed to get two back, but one, a huge animal, jumped a five foot fence and escaped into the woods.

“Governor” Robinson telephoned his son John, who is now at the head of the show, and he went out on the first train and took with him Consul Alvin Smith, the American representative at Trini-

dad, who is here on a vacation. Mr. Smith, who is a great hunter, wanted to join in the chase. Twelve men mounted horses and 30 others stationed themselves at certain passes to get a glimpse of the boar, which had before run away from the keeper's mount as though the latter had been anchored. The party scouted the country for miles around, and yesterday took up the hunt again, staying out all day without results.

A man said he had seen a big black thing along the railroad track near Red Bank, and the boar is believed to be in that part of the country. Young John Robinson has offered a reward of \$25 for the ones who locate him, agreeing to capture the boar himself if found. The litter was purchased from the Cincinnati Zoo a few years ago.

An awful fight in a bear cage resulted yesterday in a black bear killing a polar bear that was 100 pounds heavier than itself. The bears had been caged together for three years, and seemed to get on

well. The black bear is female, and was a pet early in life, and learned to eat peanuts out of children's hands. The cold weather seemed to have driven the female crazy and the two began quarreling. A partition was put up in the cage to separate them for a few days, but yesterday it was broken down, and the two monster bears engaged in a struggle to the death. The polar bear was squeezed and bitten to death in spite of all the keepers could do.

“Governor” Robinson yesterday heard from Mr. Gil Robinson, who has just landed in New York with several additions for the show's menagerie. They comprise two elephants, which cost \$2,000 each; a pair of zebras, at \$1,500; two black tigers, at \$1,000; an Adax antelope, very rare, which cost \$675. They were purchased from Hagenbeck at Hamburg, and are fresh importations from Africa. The menagerie now contains animals that cost \$75,000.



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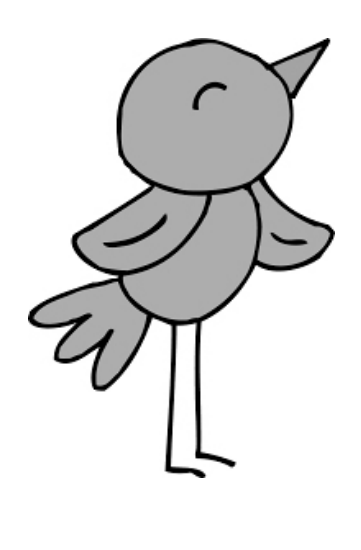
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TP Students Selected for TAP MD

Three Mariemont High School juniors have recently been selected for the competitive TAP MD program. Holly Byers, Kate Overbey, and Sydney Messner, all of Terrace Park were recently named as three of the selected students from the Cincinnati area. TAP MD is a program designed to help talented high school students “tap” into their potential to fulfill careers in medicine. It is The

Health Collaborative’s regional physician pipeline program for high school students. The selected students attend monthly experiences throughout the year and are exposed to a variety of specialties, practice settings, information about medical school, and more. Though students will be exposed to other healthcare careers, learning the ins and outs of a career as a physician is the

focus. This competitive program is currently in its seventh year. To enter - students must be academically gifted, motivated, mature, dependable, and have a positive attitude. For more information visit <http://taphealth.healthcollab.org/>.



Terrace Park residents Holly Byers, Kate Overbey, and Sydney Messner

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Tree Planting Focuses on Species Diversity

Submitted by Mark Castator

With the impact of Dutch Elm disease and the Emerald Ash Borer still being felt in urban forests across the country, Terrace Park is focused on species diversity as new trees are selected and planted on the streets across our community.

Over 50 trees will be planted this fall in the Village including four new species adding to the 28 new species installed over the last four years. The new species added to the street inventory have previously been found growing well here. Arborists have resoundingly endorsed this as the best approach to avoid future blights that can sweep through a single species with devastating visual and finan-


cial results. The new trees planted in Terrace Park will be generally larger than in the previous few years as the budget shifts from removals to replacements. Each new tree is containerized and held in the Terrace Park nursery for one growing season before being planted on the streets. The overall goal of the careful species selection process is to have a healthy, sustainable urban forest for future generations to enjoy. For more information on tree placement and care in the Village visit <https://www.terracepark.org/urban-forestry>.

Terrace Park Quasquicentennial

This year marks the 125th anniversary of Terrace Park’s incorporation. Here are a few facts you may not know: -Although Terrace Park wasn’t officially incorporated until 1893, it is actually one of the oldest neighborhoods in Ohio and the sight of the first inland settlement in the Miami Purchase. The first white settlers came up the Little Miami River to Terrace Park in January of 1791! -Nobody knows exactly how Terrace Park got her name. Some people say a naming contest was held with a new sewing machine as the prize. Apparently there were zero entries. (Hard to believe with a jackpot prize like that on the line.)


-“Camden City” and “Gravelotte” were also early names for the area that just never really caught on. Can you imagine cheering at Drackett Field for the Camden City Bulldogs? -Before there were any bridges across the Little Miami River, the only way to get across was traversing the shallows at the end of the main trail in the Terrace Park Nature Preserve, crossing over to the intersection of Round Bottom Road and Mt. Carmel Road. -When the Robinson Circus stayed in Terrace Park, the sleeper cars on the circus train were named “The Walnut Hills”, “The Terrace Park”, “The Columbia”, “The Madisonville”, “The Gravelotte”, and “The Milford”!





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The talented sixth graders of Terrace Park Elementary performed their annual musical on Friday, March 9th in the school gymnasium on Elm Avenue. Under the direction of music teach-

er Annie Hobson, the students sang, danced, and acted their way through the wild tales of Dr. Seuss in "Seussical". For 16 years this tradition has been a highlight of sixth grade in our village, with

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Sporting Clays Tournament to Benefit Stepping Stones

New and experienced shooters are invited to a day at the Sycamore Pheasant Club Friday, May 11 for Stepping Stones' 2nd Annual Sporting Clays Tournament. Stepping Stones builds pathways to independence for area individuals with disabilities.

The tournament will be held on a 25-station course, and will include lunch, training, and a postevent reception. Tickets are \$250 for a single shooter, or \$1,000 for a foursome.

"Through this event, we're trying to do a small part to provide much-needed respite from the demands of caregiving for families," Stepping Stones Board of Trustees Member Brian Folke, event co-chair of Indian Hill, said. "Building on last year's successes, we have solidified several new corporate sponsors and partnerships. And, our new venue provides easy access for new participants for this day of sportsmanship."

The targets used in sporting clays are the same as those used in skeet and trap shooting. However, the clays may vary in size and are thrown from different angles and distances to simulate pheasant or duck hunting. Many

bird hunters shoot sporting clays in the off-season to practice their skills.

Joining Folke on the Sporting Clays planning committee are co-chair Peter Borchers, Indian Hill; Kevin Frazier, Indian Hill; Mark Hill, Symmes; Eppa Rixey, Indian Hill; and Roger Winters, Terrace Park.

The Sporting Clays Tournament platinum sponsor is the Austin E. Knowlton Foundation. Additional sponsors include: SugarCreek/Julie and John Richardson, the Wyler Family Foundation, PNC Bank, Brock & Scott

PLLC, and Beacon Orthopaedics/Dr. John Bartsch. Food will be provided by Flipdaddy's and Jersey Mike's.

Stepping Stones is a United Way partner agency serving more than 1,000 people with disabilities in day and overnight programs that increase independence and promote individual success. The 53-year-old agency provides educational, recreational and social programs at locations in Batavia, Indian Hill, Monfort Heights and Norwood. For more information: www.CincySportingClays.org



(L to R) Reed Koehler (Mason), Rick Bryan (Terrace Park), Gerry Addison (Harrison) and Ryan Reckman (Hyde Park) relax on the course at the 2017 Stepping Stones Sporting Clays Tournament.



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The Sound of Trees

By Robert Frost

I wonder about the trees.
Why do we wish to bear
Forever the noise of these
More than another noise
So close to our dwelling place?
We suffer them by the day

Till we lose all measure of pace,
And fixity in our joys,
And acquire a listening air.
They are that that talks of going
But never gets away;
And that talks no less for knowing,

As it grows wiser and older,
That now it means to stay.
My feet tug at the floor
And my head sways to my shoulder
Sometimes when I watch trees sway,

From the window or the door.
I shall set forth for somewhere,
I shall make the reckless choice
Some day when they are in voice
And tossing so as to scare
The white clouds over them on.

I shall have less to say,
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