

Village Council Welcomes New EMS Volunteers at April Meeting

Submitted by Martha Lewis-Rassi

The April meeting of the Village of Terrace Park Town Council was called to order by Mayor Tepe. The first order of business was the swearing in of five newly trained EMS volunteers, three of which are Village residents. They are: Thomas Barbeau, Jen Dronsfield, Jeff Kramer, Shauna Kruse, and Jaci Romer. Mayor Tepe thanked and congratulated them for their service to the Village.

Mayor: A reminder was given to all residents with the coming of spring weather to be more aware and careful of children being in out in the Village. Be sure to stop at all stop signs and SLOW DOWN. Mayor Tepe also requested that all residents keep all public areas, especially the Green, clear of trash. Introduced was a new website service, available May 1, that will allow residents to participate in the following non-emergency, CONFIDENTIAL, online Village website services:

1. Submit, confidential, special needs cards for a residence/house to assist EMS, fire and police when responding.
2. Submit a form noting to Village responders that a house key is on file with the Village office.
3. Provide photos of any resident pets to assist if lost or missing.
4. Record missing bicycles after they are licensed on the web site platform. June 2, 2018 will be the first opportunity to register bicycles with the module being managed as part of an Eagle Scout project.

The Mayor's report closed with the proclamation that April 27, 2018 will be Arbor Tree Day in the Village. Arborist, Mark Castator, announced that once again the Village has been awarded the Tree



EMS Chief Maggard (second from left) and new EMS Volunteers (from left to right) Shauna Kruse, Jennifer Dronsfield, Jaci Romer, Tom Barbeau and Jeff Kramer

City USA distinction

Fiscal Officer: Auditors have spent several days reviewing the Village's financial records. The records qualified for a \$5,400 audit savings due to the quality and completeness of the records. The Mayor thanked all of those involved.

EMS: A new training class will begin in September. Mr. Maggard thanked all who worked hard to recruit the just graduated class, shown by the five new EMS volunteers.

Fire: Emphasis was given that with the coming of spring/summer storms, residents should avoid any down trees or electrical wires, call 911, since these can be deadly.

Planning/Zoning: A resolution was presented and passed to impose an additional moratorium for a period of 180 days on the granting of any permits allowing retail dispensaries, cultivators, or processors of medical marijuana within the Village. A meeting will be held in the future to continue to discuss and research this topic.

Building/Grounds: It was reported that the work on the log cabin is progressing with instal-

lation of lights and a new ceiling. The Boy Scouts will in the near future present a report to the Council.

Finance: A resolution was presented and passed declaring the necessity to proceed with a renewal tax levy in excess of the ten-mill limitation. Mr. LeMay stressed that it is a renewal NOT a new levy and will not increase any Village taxes.

Public Works: Street and sidewalk resurfacing and repairing will begin following a previously formatted and budgeted long-term plan. Over 100 sidewalks blocks are scheduled to be done with Elm being one since it is heavily used. If residents have knowledge of a sidewalk block in need of repair, please report this to the Village office. Three resolutions were presented and passed that provide the funding for these projects. The code red system will be used to give advanced notice to residents of areas being completed. A list of the projected streets to be repaired is available on the Village's website.

With no new or continued business, the April meeting was adjourned.

Village Council in May Welcomes New Firefighters, Discusses Eagle Scout Projects

Submitted by Martha Lewis-Rassi

The May 2018 Council meeting for the Village of Terrace Park was called to order by Mayor Tepe and began with the swearing in of five newly trained Fire Department volunteers: Joe Albert, David Downs, Todd Johnston, and Dan Dillard. Family and friends were there to witness this occasion.

Residents: Mayor Tepe then asked for any residents to address council. Luke Gaskey explained his Eagle Scout project to form a database to register residents' bicycles in order to assist them in finding lost bikes. The registration service will begin on June 2nd. Luke thanked the council for providing the bicycle stickers and the database that made this project possible.

Resident Philip Forbes then submitted his Eagle Scout proposal for placing a new ceiling and lighting in the Village's log cabin.

With the assistance of other scouts and adults, the work will begin in August, 2018. His request for the Village to fund half of the cost of the project equaling to \$981.52 was granted since funds were already in the Village's budget. Both Scouts were congratulated by the Council for their contributions to the betterment of the Village.

Mayor Tepe continued his report by declaring May 24th as Principal Linda Lee Day in the Village of Terrace Park. His thank you for her 24 years of service to Village children came from all parents of the Village. Details of a full celebration will be announced.

Flowers were presented to Jean Marie Nelson as this is her last Council meeting after joining the staff as Chief Fiscal Officer in 2015. The Mayor thanked her for helping to keep the Village "solid as a rock."

Police: Mr. Hayhow noted that the recently damaged light pole on Wooster Pike will be replaced and hopefully will be funded by insurance coverage.

Planning/Zoning: A public hearing will be held concerning the licensing of marijuana prior to the July council meeting. The date and time will be advertised in the Village Office and on the web site.

Finance: The updated 2019 Village budget will be ready for viewing and June and a public hearing in July with a vote of approval for the budget at the July council meeting.

Public Safety: Mr. Gaskey requested residents attend the Pedalpalooza in the Village on June 2nd. Information for signing up will soon be available on the Village's web site.

A motion was then called for the meeting to adjourn.

Dear Neighbors,

Dear Neighbors,

It always seems like spring is over in a flash and we are suddenly deep into summer. The seasons and in turn the years really do go by quickly and it makes me think of Robert Frost's poem, "Nothing Gold Can Stay", which is printed in this issue. Whether you are facing the triumphant end of high school, saying thank you to our beloved principal, or simply taking a walk with your family in Miami Grove as the summer blooms, it is true that nothing gold can stay so enjoy all of it while you can.

There's a lot going on in the village as we honor our veterans, congratulate our graduates and plant our Arbor Day trees. We have some excellent new EMS

volunteers, we're still a Tree City USA, and we are ready for the pool opening. There's also talk about pot shops, wild dogs, bike management and the former home of a cow. It's a busy and beautiful season so get out and enjoy it. I was recently hosting an open house here and a couple that had never been to Terrace Park before toured the property. It was a beautiful spring day and after driving through the village the husband said to me, "Wow this seems like one of the prettiest places in spring that you could imagine." I couldn't agree more! So dig in and enjoy your June issue. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early

New Online Resources for Residents

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

The Village has implemented a software package from Frontline PSS. This software will allow us to create a database for things like Vacation Watches, At Risk Residents, Keys, Bikes and Pets. For more details and to begin utilizing this great new resource, read on below.

Vacation Watch:

Residents can now fill out a Vacation Watch report online. There is a link on our website that will take you to the Vacation Report. The report will then be accessible to the officers via the mobile terminal in the cruiser. When a home is checked the owner will automatically be notified by email! As always you can still fill out a paper form and drop it by the office if you prefer. Your information is only accessible by the office and officers.

Condition Report:

Through the same link you can report a condition such as a streetlight out, pothole or a damaged street sign, to name a few. Your report will generate an email that will be sent to the Village Administrator for the appropriate action. Your information is only accessible by the office and officers.

At Risk Residents:

For some years now, we have kept a list of "Special Needs" residents, mostly our elderly neighbors. With this new database, we can add any special circumstance that is important to a particular address, such as special medications, physical limitations, etc. If you would like to be added to this list, you can go to our website or stop by the office to fill out the confidential form. Police, Fire and EMS, only, will have access to this information as needed. This is particularly helpful to first responders when they know

important medical information. Now we can include information for people who are insulin dependent, suffer from seizures, have critical allergies, have a history of stroke, or any other special circumstances.

Pet Management:

If you would like to register your pet, you can go to our website or stop by the office to fill out the pet registration form. We can also upload a photo for quick identification in the case that your pet gets loose or lost. REGISTRATION is VOLUNTARY and is strictly for identification assistance—this is not a substitute for microchipping or Hamilton County Dog Licenses. Your information is only accessible by the office and officers.

Key Holder:

Many residents have keys on file in the Village Office in case of medical or property emergencies. Our new key holder database will help police identify if a key is on file at the police station. Fill out this form and drop your key by the office if you like to be added. Your information is only accessible by the office and officers.

COMING SOON! Bike Management:

The Boy Scouts will register and store information on your bicycle. They will have residents fill out the bike registration form, take a picture and issue a license (sticker). When a bike gets left or goes missing, an officer can query the bike license number and determine if it's lost or stolen and who the rightful owner is. The bike management system will be administered and maintained by the Terrace Park Scouts Program. The registration form is also available on our website and in the office.



VV Deadline - Friday, June 15th, 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

Huge Thanks from Crohn's & Colitis Foundation and Team McClorey

Submitted by The McClorey Family

What do 90 pounds of pasta, 950 meatballs, 39 dozen rolls, 14 large trays of brownies, a small mountain of vegetables and over 20 gallons of sauce equal...one VERY successful To-Go Spaghetti Dinner that served 461 meals and raised \$14,700!

With the help of our family and great friends, we were able to pull off this amazing event for Cincinnati Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. We were completely humbled by the support we received, all the wonderful notes of encouragement and the level of donations. Because of this, Team McClorey is the leader for the 2018 Take Steps

Walk and in the top 10% nationally for personal fundraising teams. We simply could not have surpassed our goals and achieved this level of success without the community of Terrace Park. Our family has lived in this community for almost 17 years now and has always "felt the love". This event was no different. Our family, friends and the communities of Terrace Park & Mariemont supported us in a way in which we will never forget. On behalf of Cincinnati Crohn's & Colitis and Team McClorey...THANK YOU!

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The deadline is Friday, June 15th at 9 p.m.

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June 15th deadline: The next deadline for *Village Views* is June 15th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com. **All articles** go to Steve Early 382-1218 or tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Questions? Call Steve Early at 382-1218.

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 - June



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.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursdays, June 7, 14, 21, & 28
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Share a Story — 4 p.m. Mondays
June 4: Get Growing!
June 11: Birds and Nests
June 25: Hop to It!
Ages 4-7.

Strawbees Construction — 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 5
Use your creativity to make sculptures out of straws.
Ages 6-10.

Sing-a-long with Evan & Vanessa — 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6
Sing along fun in Spanish and English with Evan and Vanessa, a Louisville-based bilingual children's band with a background in Montessori education methods. All ages.

Passport to the World with Skool Aid — 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 12
Travel the world without leaving the Library with our friends from Skool Aid.
Ages 6-10. Registration required.

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

Mini Brain Camp: NASA @ My Library — 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Friday, June 15
Explore space and engineering through hands-on projects and take a virtual reality trip to space with Google Expeditions. For children entering grades 1-5. Registration required.

Mud Painting — 4 p.m. Monday, June 18

Learn about how animals use dirt and mud, and then create your own "mud finger painting."
Ages 6-10. Registration required.

Catapult Creator — 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 19
Make a mini-catapult and get ready to launch!
Ages 6-10.

Fun with Drums — 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 26
Learn how to drum and then drum up some rhythms with others in a drum circle.
Ages 6-10. Registration required.

Teens Teen Chef — 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 13
Make a sweet gift for Dad!
Ages 12-18. Registration required.

Teens Talk TED — 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 27
Ages 12-18. Registration required.

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

Easy . . . and Beautiful: Chalk Paint Rocks — 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 4
Chalk paint, stencils, and small rocks provided. Bring in a few rocks of your own if you want to make a larger statement.
Adults. Registration required.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, June 28
We will be reading Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine, by Gayle Honeyman. Pick up your copy 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

Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467

Our Raffle Winners Anxiously Awaiting Fun In The Sun?



Congrats to the Grigolli for winning the TPSC membership raffle!

Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

JUNE—Happy Great Outdoors Month!

1 6th Gr. Recognition (7:45am Breakfast, 8:45am Awards)

1 Mariemont Schools LAST DAY OF SCHOOL - All-District Early Dismissal (check description for exact times)

1 TP Swim Club, Summer Kick Off Party, 5 p.m.

1 -4 JH Gr 8 Washington DC Trip

3 TP EMS Recruiting Event at the TP Swim Club, 3-6p.m. Come explore the ambulance and have your vitals taken.

4-8 MHS Band Camp

4 MHS Boosters, 7:30

5 Terrace Park Garden Club

tour at the Zoo of “proven winners” escorted by a Horticultural Team Member, tour begins at 1pm

7 Chocolate Ice Cream Day

9 Kindervelt #76 Spring Event, Terrace Park Masters, A Vintage Golf Progressive Party, 3 Homes, 3 Holes, Apps, Entree, Dessert, Beer, Wine & Signature Cocktails. For more information check out <https://www.facebook.com/kindervelt76/>

10 Terrace Park Democratic Club meeting, 7:00 pm TP Community Bldg.

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

12 Train Day

14 World Blood Donor Day – stay

tuned for information about the TP Blood Drive this summer!

17 Father's Day!

17 Father's Day Celebration and Men's Fashion Show by Trevor Furbay at the TP Swim Club plus the ever popular splash contest!

18 Clean Your Aquarium Day

21 Summer Solstice Drum Circle, TP Swim Club 7-10p.m. Bring your own

22 Take Your Dog to Work Day

26 Canoe Day – go paddle our beautiful Little Miami River!

27 Sunglasses Day

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

Letters to the editor:

May 1, 2018

June 4 is the first day of Stepping Stones' Summer Day Camp for children with disabilities, and that means drivers will see more traffic than usual at the bottom of Given Road in the Indian Hill/Terrace Park area..

We want to alert neighbors to the camp schedule so motorists can be aware of possible traffic congestion around 5650 Given Road at the beginning and end of the camp day.

Camp runs Monday through Friday, June 4 through August 3.

Staff and volunteers arrive between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. Campers arrive in buses and cars from 8:55 to 9:30 a.m. and leave from 2:55 to 3:30 p.m.

We work hard to keep things moving quickly and appreciate your understanding. The first week is the most challenging. Remember, Indian Hill Road or Park Road are possible alternate routes.

If you find yourself slowed behind a bus or camp parent's car, we hope you will take a moment to smile or wave at the children on board. Our camp serves more than 400 children and teens with a wide range of disabilities. Many of them move a little slower or need help alighting from the vehicle. Your friendly wave can create a huge smile for children and families who are doing their best to get you on your way. The return smile might brighten your day, too.

For motorists who may be slowed by camp traffic, we apologize for the inconvenience and appreciate your patience and good cheer

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Businesses, Families Help Make After Prom a Huge Success

Submitted By Suzy Weinland

On Saturday, April 28, 191 Mariemont High School juniors and seniors and their dates enjoyed the annual tradition of After Prom, this year at Scene 75 in Milford. After Prom provides students a safe, alcohol-free event with activities, food, and amazing door prizes. The Mariemont High School PTO would like to say “Thank you!” to our amazing volunteers as well as the many families, organizations and businesses throughout the district who donated money and merchandise to help make this year’s After Prom a huge success.

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Mariemont Junior High School PTO
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Births, Deaths & Marriages

BORN: To Amy and Scott Tyson of Myrtle Avenue, a son, Noah Scott. Born on Monday, April 16, 2018, weighing 9 pounds and 9 ounces and measuring 21.5 inches long. He is already very loved by his older bother, Will (4), and sister, Everly (2).



Our youngest Myrtle Avenue neighbor, Noah Tyson

PASSED AWAY: Peggy Reynolds, longtime Floral Avenue resident who lived the final years of her life at The Lodge, passed away May 8th. Peggy raised her children in Terrace Park and loved the village. Her funeral was held Tuesday, May 15th at Evans Funeral Home with burial at St. Andrew Cemetery in Milford.

JUST MARRIED: Diane Weismann to Andy Serraino. When guests arrived at the Serraino’s Wrenwood Lane home on Saturday, April 21, 2018 they expected a fun party with friends and neighbors. A food truck was in the driveway, bartenders were pouring drinks, and tables were set up on the back lawn. Everything seemed to be there except the hosts. At 8pm, under the guise of a group photo, all guests were gathered in the back yard when suddenly Andy and Diane appeared in their wedding clothes with a minister. Surrounded by their children and to the audible delight of the crowd, they turned a great spring party into a surprise wedding. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

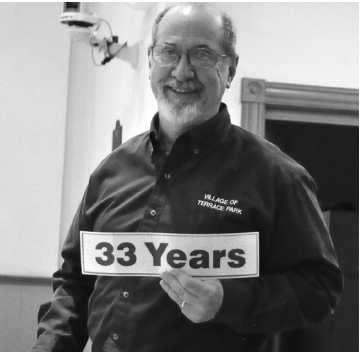


Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Serraino

Terrace Park Celebrates 33 Years as a Tree City USA

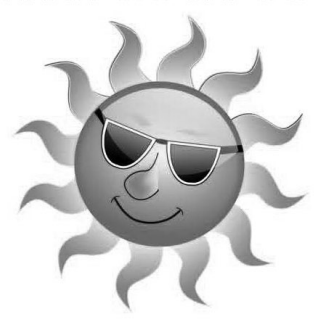
During the April 2018 council meeting, village arborist Mark Castator announced that Terrace Park has been awarded a “Tree City USA” by the Arbor Day Foundation for the 33rd year in a row. According to the foundation’s website, more than 3,400 communities have made the commitment to becoming a Tree City USA by meeting four core standards of sound urban forestry management: maintaining a tree board or department, having a community tree ordinance, spending at least \$2 per capita on urban forestry and celebrating Arbor Day. Ohio currently has 243 communities that qualify for Tree City status,

more than any other state. Congratulations Terrace Park!




Village Arborist Mark Castator holds the banner celebrating TP’s 33 Years as a Tree City USA

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Alec, You are where you are now because you never gave up, never gave in. You are an inspiration to all and we are so proud of you. Take this next part of your journey one day at a time, believe in yourself and you will go far! We love you... mom and dad



Alec Vianello

Congratulations Alex Wilson, class of 2018!
“Things may happen and often do to people as brainy and footsy as you... Oh, the places you will go!”
With so much love - Mom, Dad and Elena



Alex Wilson

Terrace Park Bulldog Andrew Krafft loved to bike to school, come home for lunch, and play lacrosse! Next stop - Miami University and beyond! Holly, Tad, Charlie, Will, and Saucy.



Andrew Krafft

Congratulations to our kind and wonderfully talented Max! Ole Miss and the world had better get ready because you are about to blow them all away! All our love and support, Mom, Dad, Charlie and Baileyx2



Max Geers

Max - We have loved every minute of watching you become a man. We are proud of your strength and kindness. Congratulations on graduation. You bring us laughter and joy and we are proud to call you our son. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Will, Millie & Arnie



Max Hobart

Brady, As you prepare to go out into this world on an exciting adventure, greet the future with anticipation. Dream big and work hard. Live a life that has little to no regrets. Most importantly, make a difference! Remember your roots, manners and your way home! We love you more than you could know. Mom and Dad



Brady Holliday

Brandon, I am incredibly proud of you. Enjoy this time of your life and always remember that you are loved and treasured. Love, Mom



Brandon Henize

Well done Cameron, wishing you all best at Herriot-Watt University, Scotland. Love from Mum, Dad, Jack and Erin. X



Cameron Wilkinson

Way to go Miller! So very proud of you and can't wait to see you spread your wings at Miami! Love, Mama, Daddy, Catsby, William and MJ



Miller Steele

Take pride in how far you've come. Have faith in how far you can go. But don't forget to enjoy the journey. — Michael Josephson
We love you and we are so proud of you — Mommie & Daddy



Mollie Sullivan

Congrats Cassiedoodle!!! We are so proud & love you so much, GO BUCKEYES!
xoxo, Poppa, Momma, Amy & Kari



Cassidy Bollman

Charlie, keep your eyes up and wide open. Congrats on how far you've come and your bright future ahead. We love and believe in you! Mom, Dad and Kila
Dream, believe, and then work for it! The possibilities are endless!



Charlie Tripp

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter and big sister Danielle Bryan who will be heading off to Wake Forest this fall. We are so very proud of you! Love Mom, Dad and Rachel



Danielle Bryan

Nate, you are awesome! Let's go Georgia Ice Dawgs!



Nate Michaelson

Strattan - You make us proud every single day! Congratulations on your high school graduation and we are confident that the college chapter in your life's book is going to be hard work but successful and fun (in that order, please). Go Bearcats!! Love you to the Moon and Back - Mom and Dad



Strattan LeMay

How can it be that you are headed to Ohio Wesleyan for college? We are so very proud of you!
Dan and Patty Normile



Ellie Normile

Congratulations! We hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of hopes,
to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known.
We love you to pieces,
Mom,Dad, Wiley & Abbie



Gracie Lyons

Harrison, We can't wait to see you fly to new heights at Purdue! Love, Mom and Dad



Harrison Keith

Congratulations to our sweet Jake! We know that you will go on to do great things, Enjoy Loyola! Chicago will be a blast too! Love, Mom, Dad, Henry and Luke



Jake Motto

Congratulations Kyra!
Go out there and do amazing things at University of Colorado.
Love you so much my sweet girl.
Mom



Kyra George

Congratulations on making it across the finish line, Matthew!



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And whither then? I cannot say.”
-J.R.R. Tolkien

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Neighbor to Neighbor

House & Home

Submitted by Steve Early

622 Myrtle Avenue

There are homes in Terrace Park that, in years gone by, belonged to Reds' players, steamboat captains, U.S. Senators, famous artists and even a circus, but 622 Myrtle Avenue is probably the only house in the village

that used to be home to a cow.

That's right, this charming home set deep on a wide lawn in the middle of Myrtle Avenue was actually built as a barn for Suu-kee the cow, owned by Chauncey R. Stuntz, a chemistry teacher at Woodward High School who



622 Myrtle Avenue

Memorial Day: 1961

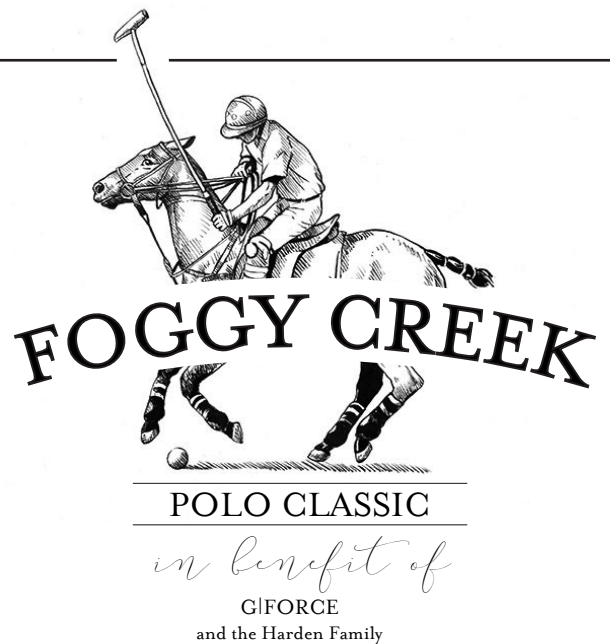


This year's Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, May 28 marks the 57th observance of the sacred day by the Village of Terrace Park. This photo shows the first Memorial Day service on the Village Green, held Monday, May 29, 1961. Pictured is Mrs. Frank Everhart (left) presenting TP mayor John Jordan with a new

flag for the pole on the Green. The flag was given in honor of Mrs. Everhart's late husband. For many years they lived beside the Green and he enjoyed seeing the colors flying every morning. As decades pass and times change, coming together as a village to honor those who have served remains an important Terrace Park tradition.

built the large Victorian home at 625 Elm in 1868. He also built a summer house on Oxford Avenue which must have been somewhere on the river. On September 9, 1887 it burned to the ground and "his fine library was destroyed" (more on that in a later issue). Chauncey's barn was built directly behind the Elm Avenue main residence sometime around 1890 and held cows and horses before later serving as a carriage house. Stuntz initially owned seventeen acres around the main house but subdivided his property into building lots by 1892 in an effort to stop the City of Cincinnati from annexing the sparsely populated area. His plan worked and Terrace Park received its own incorporation in 1893.

By 1920, Chauncey's widow Eliza had died and the big house on Elm was rented to various families for many years. The carriage house was rented as well until it was sold in 1946 to Jerry and Harriet Morgan. Jerry worked at a Cincinnati zipper factory and remodeled the carriage house to convert it into a proper home for a family. Three large additions were made in the ensuing decades to bring the house to its current layout. Buzz and Betsy Ecker, who have called this address home for more than thirty years, say that there are still traces of the barn visible in the attic, and they are probably the only family in Terrace Park that knows there were cows born in their family room.



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For Some Athletes...It All Started With Tigersharks

By Danielle Haugh

TPSC’s swimming and diving season is underway! The Tiger Shark program kicked off on Wednesday, May 23 with a team meet and greet. Like the Tiger Sharks practicing strokes this summer, Sam McManus started his swimming career in Terrace Park at the age of six and continued swimming until he was 19 years old.

This past March, McManus, a four -time All-American, earned a national title in the men’s 200 breaststroke. According to the DePaw University webpage, ‘McManus became just the fifth student-athlete in school history to earn an individual national championship.’

Four years ago, McManus’s first taste of high-level competition was at a junior national level meet in Orlando. “NCSA’s in Orlando was my first big travel meet, and I remember there were tons of kids at the meet who are now national team caliber swimmers, as well as a number of Division I champions and Olympic team members,” explained McManus.

For McManus, swimming is more than just laps in a pool,



“I’ve been so lucky to have been surrounded by amazing teammates, coaches and family my entire swimming career, people who have pushed me to be a better swimmer and person, something that can not be more important in a season that last from August till March.”

Terrace Park is very fortunate to have such successful swimmers, start their careers at Tiger Sharks. Come cheer on the Tiger Shark swim and dive team at their first home meet on Thursday, June 14th. You never know... you may be cheering on the next Sam McManus or Cora Dupre!



National Champion swimmer Sam McManus today and in his TigerShark days at The Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club.

Historical Society Happenings

Submitted by Susan Rodgers

The Terrace Park Historical Society would like to thank Peggy Kreimer for her informative presentation on the history of the Stepping Stones organization at our program on April 29. We learned that the property was originally “Fresh Air Farm”, a summer camp for families from the inner city of Cincinnati that provided an outdoor experience in a natural setting.

We would also like to thank the director of Stepping Stones, Terrace Park resident, Chris Adams, for making the facility avail-

able to us for the presentation.

There is a gallery of Fresh Air Farms photographs on our website, tphistoricalsociety.org.

Save the Date! Our bi-annual House Tour is scheduled for late summer/fall of 2018. The tentative date is Sunday, October 14, 2018. Stay tuned for updates.

Consider volunteering for the House Tour - we always appreciate volunteers to serve as docents for the homes on the tour. And, volunteers get free tickets!

Donations: If you are cleaning out your attic and find some

old photographs or documents that relate to Terrace Park, please consider donating them. Photographs are especially valuable.

We are also in the process of collecting yearbooks from Mariemont High School, to add to our collection of Terrace Park School yearbooks. If you have yearbooks for 1959 - 1960 or from 1972 to the present that you no longer want, don’t toss them! We want them. Contact us at tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com or call Susan Rodgers (513) 1480.

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Garden Club Helps TP First Graders Celebrate Arbor Day

Submitted by Amy Evans

Arbor Day this year was Friday April 27th. Amy Evans and Lisa Dayton, members of TP Garden Club, came to hand out tree saplings to the first graders at Terrace Park Elementary. These are trees that TPO arborist Mark Castator ordered and cultivated.



First Graders at TP Elementary gather in the outdoor classroom with and their Golden Buckeye saplings.

This year, the Golden Buckeyes we first purchased were destroyed by an animal such as a raccoon, possum or weasel. So some quick work on Mark's part instead got our First Graders at Terrace Park Elementary an Autumn Brilliance –Saskatoon Serviceberry. The Ser-

viceberry was named by people in the Ozarks area of the Midwest because it blooms early in spring-right around now. It marked the time when people could begin to hold Sunday Services again since the snow and cold would no longer stop them. These trees will grow to 25 feet but are considered a small, slow growing tree. The tree is very pretty with white flowers and light grey bark. It is also called the Shad-bush on the eastern seaboard where the flowers mark the time when the Shad fish travel up the rivers to spawn. Another name for the tree is Juneberry because that is when it has berries which are favorites of Cedar Waxwings and Bluebirds as well as foxes and bears (though we don't have many in our area). The berries were used by the pioneers to make jams, jellies and pies. This tree has red leaves in fall as well and so is beautiful all four seasons.

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Play Soccer This Fall Through the Terrace Park Recreation Commission

Submitted by Danielle Haugh

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- 1) Community – Our teams are composed of children from Terrace Park and coached by parents from Terrace Park. You can play soccer with your friends and neighbors!
- 2) Convenience – All practices and home games are at Drackett

Field, a short ride from your front door. We participate in the Cincinnati Hills SAY League, the members of which are our neighboring communities. Even away games are five to fifteen minutes away!

3) Cost – Our program is run by volunteers. The costs associated with our program come from uniforms, league fees, referee fees, and field maintenance. For this reason, the cost to participate in our program is a tiny fraction of that associated with a club or select soccer program.

Go to tprc.net and click on the Soccer tab to find out more information and sign up today! Registration closes June 30; get your

child signed up to get them on the field this fall.

While you are registering your child for the Fall 2018 soccer season, help them get ready for the season by registering them for Jack Herman’s Soccer Unlimited Camp. Jack and his staff run a wonderful program, and a portion of the proceeds from the camp will benefit the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. The camp will be held at Drackett Field August 6-9 from 5:30 to 8:30 PM. The link to register for the camp can be found at the soccer home page at tprc.net.

Summer Fun at the TPSC

Submitted by Danielle Haugh and Anna Arnold

TPSC members won’t have to travel far this summer for a good time! The 2018 social calendar is jam packed with activities for everyone in the family...from baby to dad!

The social committee chair, Anna Arnold has put together a variety of activities. According to Arnold, “I am excited to be on the pool board to share my passion for summer fun! I love to celebrate all things summer and our swim club is the perfect place to gather with our wonderful friends and neighbors. We have a great committee that will help us create lifetime memories.”

Don’t miss the Memorial Day BBQ Potluck on Monday, May 28th at 4:00 pm. Hot dogs and

hamburgers will be \$1 each and potluck participants are asked to bring a side to share. The club’s Summer Kick Off Party starts at 5:00 pm on Friday, June 1st with pizza and Kona ice trucks and fun activities!

In addition to the annual Holiday events packed with fun activities, there are a variety of special and weekly events for EVERYONE to enjoy!

Children’s Events:

Baby Splash (Friday mornings) is an opportunity for our littlest members to enjoy a play date/picnic. Watercolor Wednesdays is time for children of all ages to enjoy making various arts and crafts.

Teen Events:

Teen Tuesday Nights and Teen

Basketball Night are opportunities for teens to enjoy various activities and snack bar specials.

Adult Events:

“Around The World” Wednesdays is a chance to mingle, share food & drinks and enjoy music from various countries. Ladies will get to socialize at the pool during “Bingo, Bango, Bungo” offering bingo, snacks and frozen drinks. New this year is “Guys Night” featuring a craft beer potluck, chicken wings and a corn hole tournament. Lastly, the return of the very popular Lobster Bake with catering provided by Lobsta Bakes of Maine, as well as, a blue grass band, games & raffles.

Family Events:

Consider every Friday night “Family Night” with pizza and snack bar specials. Celebrate the longest day of the year with the “Summer Solstice Drum Circle” where members are encouraged to bring their instruments and gather by the fire pit for a jam session. Scary stories and s’mores will be shared fireside on Friday, July 13th. Everyone can be a singing superstar during Karaoke on Friday, July 27th. Enjoy a family friendly movie and popcorn by the pool during “Dive In Movie” Night on Saturday, August 4th.

Check out the complete list of social events at <http://www.terraceparkswimclub.com/calendar.php>.

Hope to see you pool side!

Nothing Gold Can Stay

By Robert Frost

Nature’s first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf’s a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.



Marietta Avenue in May

Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

Terrace Park is seeing an increase in stray animals and animal complaints, this time with a dog

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Stephen Ministry Offers Support to All

Submitted by Patti Normile

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