

## Village Council Recognizes Championship Teams at June Meeting

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting with two Proclamations, (printed in this issue) honoring the Junior High Boy's Lacrosse team for winning State Championship and the Mariemont High School girls for being the 2018 Division II State Champions. Both groups had family members attend and their coaches spoke about these amazing teams and thanked the Mayor for the honor of Proclamations. The Mayor thanked the Memorial Day organizers and participants for a beautiful ceremony.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 6-1, 2018 confirming the appointment by the Mayor of Katie Lyons to the position of Chief Fiscal Officer for the Village of Terrace Park and establishing compensation, Resolution 6-2, 2018 authorizing council mem-

ber Jeff Lemay as a signatory for the Village checking account and Resolution 6-3, 2018 approving the 2019 annual tax budget for the Village of Terrace Park. Information about the resolution is available at the Village Office. The three resolutions were approved by Council.

Village Administrator Gerald Hayhow reported that Eagle Energy LLC has offered to negotiate for TP residents best price for electric bills and by joining as a community this could happen. There is a meeting Wednesday, June 27 at 7pm. Gerry asks that residents attend and ask questions. Jeff Forbes, the TP Solicitor, mentioned that he is aware of several communities who did this for best price.

**ATTENTION residents of Kris Circle, Kent Circle and Melissa Ct:** Please attend a meeting

June 26th, at 6:30 pm at the Community Building as Duke Energy wants to discuss the underground utilities that will affect your 14 homes.

Luke Frey, Fire Chief, warned residents that after the two recent storms there were TP homes struck by lightning and that dangerous electric lines with 7000 volts were on the ground. He urged residents to stay at least 100 feet away as the lines are energized. Over 100 loads of debris were picked up by Village dump trucks. Luke thanked TP Fire and EMS for their very hard work.

A bicycle registration Boy Scout Eagle project was recently completed by Luke Gaskey. 64 bikes were registered and it is hoped this will continue to be done.

## Dear Neighbors,

Finally- summer in Terrace Park! Our wonderful old streets are now shaded beneath a thick summer canopy and the neighborhood has been fully turned over to the youth of TP until school resumes in August. There is no paper produced next month, the quietest month in Terrace Park, but that doesn't mean there isn't plenty going on around the village. Music on the Green is back, there's a prize winning Porsche on the streets, and everyone's talking about the Polo match at Lindell's Farm in August. We are also celebrating the river's beauty and remembering to respect it's power. Nothing goes by as fast

as summer so enjoy the fireflies, evening bike rides, and poolside cook-outs. Remember, we are all in this together so reach out to the neighbor you haven't seen in awhile or maybe one you've never met. Summer is a great time to connect with a new neighbor or re-connect with an old one. Also, if you plan on traveling during July, be sure to stop by the village office and fill out a vacation report so our police department can keep an eye on your house. Well, that's all for now. There's a lemonade stand on the Green and I want to beat the rush. See you at the pool.

Your Editor,

## River Reflections

Submitted by Polly Bassett

*(Editor's Note: This is the fourth and final installment of Mrs. Bassett's reflections on life along our river. As she put it, "Our move in July 1985 was only one block up and across the street, but it opened up a wonderful new world of life on the Little Miami River. Walking to the back of the house we are as removed from daily life in Terrace Park as if on a vacation hundreds of miles away.")*

Summer - In early morning the river looks pewter, sometimes slightly green or brown but mostly a gray/blue- reflecting lights and darks rather than colors. In the late afternoon, a soft and beautiful time, the river is as vivid as the trees, sky, and rocks it reflects. In summer, normally the water's lowest point, the shores are muddy with many light colored rocks showing and the river's channel clearly visible.

Multitudes of birds raise young in the brush and bushes below us. It is a bustle of noise and activity as we watch through field glasses. Attracted by water, privacy, and thick foliage, both water and land varieties are present.

A bright yellow and black goldfinch sways on a yellow day lily outside the window. Chickadees bob through the trees and blue jays scold the neighborhood cats. Noisy crows frequent the taller trees. This summer I hear and see the occasional Baltimore oriole.

The kingfishers are especially busy now as they swoop and rattle their way across the water while fishing. At dusk flocks of night hawks skim silently back and forth at treetop heights hunting for insects. Several varieties of swallows spend time above the water swirling back and forth.



Polly Bassett

Blue-winged teals, mallards, wood ducks and even a white domestic duck (accompanied by a handsome mallard drake and later three downy babies) catch out attention as they meander among the weeds and willows in the shallow water while feeding. An occasional heron appears to fish and smaller birds bathe in the shallow pools.

Several owls hunt close by at night. We hear the screech owl, a barred owl with its four-and-four hoots, and many times I am awakened by the mysterious call of the great horned owl.

The hills beyond the golf course are hazy with the summer's humidity. Almost every afternoon a gentle breeze rises from the water and stirs the trees at the top of the bank while across the street all may be perfectly still. Shortly after moving, we are treated to the breathtaking sight of a double rainbow stretching end to end parallel to the river. Outlined along one section by dark, stormy clouds and on the other by sunlit treetops, it is like an omen of surprises to come!

## Winslow Wins Best in Class

Submitted by Steve Early

If you've driven down Miami Avenue lately you've probably noticed the Winslow house. Sure the house is charming, but that's not what grabs your attention. Every day there is some unbelievably beautiful, classic automobile parked out front. They belong to Tyler Winslow, owner of Precision Motorcars, located on Murray Avenue in Fairfax. Precision Motorcars is an independent Mercedes-Benz repair company but Tyler's love of cars extends beyond just Mercedes.

During the 2018 Concourse d'Elegance, a nationally recognized car show held every June in Cincinnati's Ault Park, Tyler's 1952 Porsche 356 1500 Reutter Coupe took home the Best in Class award. As Tyler told the Village Views, "Porsche began hand building cars in an Austrian saw mill in 1948. This particular car was built in July of '52. It is fitted with the higher performance 1500cc engine and is just one of 412 cars built with the higher impact 'export bumpers' requested by US importer, Max Hoffman. As it is a July '52 build, this car pre-dates the iconic Porsche emblem by just several months."

Winslow became only the fifth owner in the life of the car after he purchased it from a Dayton mechanic who had owned it for the past thirty five years. After acquiring it in 2015, he immediately sent it to Mark Schlachter of Metalkraft Coachwerks for full restoration. Said Winslow, "Mark and his team exhaustively researched the intricacies and details of early Porsche production cars. The car was then



Tyler Winslow with his award-winning 1952 Porsche 256 1500 Reutter Coupe

restored down to every last nut and bolt, paying careful attention to retaining many of the hand-built details that make early Porsches so unique."

Though this was the first auto show appearance for Tyler's 356

1500 Reutter Coupe, it is slated to exhibit at shows across the country this year. For more information on Precision Motorcars, please visit their website at <http://www.mercedescarsrepaircincinnati.com>.

## What is Electric Aggregation?

Submitted by The Village Office

On Wednesday June 27, 2018 at 7 PM at the Community Building, the Village will host an Electric Aggregation presentation by Eagle Energy LLC. This Electric Aggregation program has the potential of saving 15% on monthly

electric bills community wide and it will be an issue Terrace Park will be asked to vote on during the November elections. Our neighbors from Indian Hill and Columbia Township have been part of this aggregation program

for many years. If you are unable to join us on the 27th, the presentation will be recorded so you can view it at your convenience on the Village website.



**VV Deadline** - Friday, August 10th, by 9 p.m.  
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# Berry Group Hosts Mobile Mammograms

Submitted by The Berry Group

Did you know that one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime? Thanks to new treatments and early detection, the five-year relative survival rate for women with breast cancer is about 90%. Great job Berry Insurance Group for

bringing The UC Health mobile mammogram vehicle to their office. They served a healthy lunch, wore pink to show their awareness, and most importantly gave women a chance to get their mammogram done!



Staff of The Berry Group, located on Indian Hill Road, pose with the UC Mobile Mammogram bus.

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# What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - July



**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, July 5, 12, 19, & 26  
Make and take a fun craft.  
Ages 5-10.

**Share a Story** — 4 p.m. Mondays  
**July 2: What Floats?**  
July 9: The Robots are Coming! (Registration Required)  
July 16: Clay Creations  
July 23: Boo!  
Ages 4-7.

**Explore Cubelets** — 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 3  
Try out these "smart" blocks and see what you can make them do.  
Ages 6-10. Registration Required.

**Lego Constructions** — 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 10  
Follow directions to make a Lego model, then make up your own Lego design.  
Ages 6-10. Registration required.

**Tales to Tails** — 4 p.m. Thursday, July 12  
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.  
Ages 5-10.

**Mini Brain Camp: NASA @ My Library** — 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Friday, July 13  
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.

**Yoga Adventure** — 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 17  
Stretch into Summer! Build your strength and flexibility with fun yoga poses. Presented by yoga instructor, Larita Hayden. Ages 5-10. Registration required.

**Garden Party!** — 4 p.m. Tuesday July 24  
Meet the critters that are your neighbors in the garden and enjoy a cool treat. Presented by the Civic Garden Center.

**Mini Carnival** — 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, July 31  
Play reading themed carnival games for prizes. Have fun and win prizes. Get a balloon animal to take home!  
Ages 4-10.

**Teens Teen Art Lab** — 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 11  
Come make book art with Ms. Alyssa!  
Ages 12-18. Registration required.

**DIY Bath Bombs for Teens** — 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 24  
Ages 12-18. Registration required.

**Adults Which Craft? Needle Craft Club** — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, July 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.

**Edible Flowers with Mary Newman** — 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 23  
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, July 26  
We will be reading *We are Not Ourselves*, by Matthew Thomas. 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; closed Wednesday, July 4, for Independence Day.**

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## Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

**JULY—Happy Ice Cream Month!**

**4 Independence Day**

**4 Fourth of July Celebration at the TPSC**

**6 Fried Chicken Day**

**10 Cow Appreciation Day**

**11 – 12 Swim Champs at TPSC**  
Please contact Jeni Heis/TPSC's Championships Coordinator, Julie Shelton/TPSC's Heat Sheet Coordinator, Gina Kaplan/Set-Up Tear-Down Coordinator, and Amy Carlier/Sponsorship and Parking Chair to help – it takes a Village!!!

**13 Stories & S'mores at TPSC,**  
7 p.m. on the Lawn. Roast some hotdogs and s'mores while sharing s'mores by the fire pit  
**15 Gummy Worm Day**

**18 Hot Dog Day**

**19 Board of Education Meeting,** 8:00 AM

**21 Summer Solstice Drum Circle** at TPSC, BYOI (Bring your own instrument)

**23 – 27 MHS Band Camp**

**25 Around the World Wednesday: Hawaii,** bring a Hawaiian inspired dish to share, 6 – 9 p.m. lap pool  
**25 Happy Anniversary to my Honey!** xo H

**26 MHS, MJHS Sports Physicals** 7:00 PM

**27 Karaoke at TPSC, 6 – 9p.m. Main Pool**

**29 International Chicken Wing Day**

**AUGUST – Happy Peach Month!**

**1 First Day MHS Sports**

**1 MHS Fall Sports Parents' Meeting,** 7p.m

**1 Guys Night at the TPSC,** craft beer potluck & chicken wings, corn hole tournament, suggested donation \$20

**3 International Beer Day**

**4 Dive in Movie Night** at TPSC, 8 – 10p.m.

**6 First Day MJHS Fall Sports**  
**6 MJHS Sports Meeting for Athletes**

**8 Around the World Wednesday: India,** bring an Indian inspired dish to share, 6 – 9 p.m. lap pool

**9 MJHS Fall Sports Parents Meeting,** 6 p.m. @MJHS Gym

**10 MHS Fall Sports Pictures** 1:30 p.m.

**13 MHS High School 101 – Parent Program** for Frosh Parneat

**13 MHS College Application Workshop** 9 a.m. in C-20

**13 MHS Athletic Boosters Meet the Coaches Dinner,** 6p.m. MHS Commons

**13 MHS Athletic Boosters Meeting,** 7 p.m. MHS Commons

**14 MHS Schedule Pick up and Pictures,** 8 a.m.

**14 MHS Freshman & New Student Orientation,** 9:30 a.m.

**15 TPE New Family Welcome night,** 6:30 p.m.

**15 Ladies night: BINGO BANGO BUNGO,** frozen drinks, snacks and BINGO. Suggested donation \$20.

**16 MJHS Orientation**

**16 MHS Fall Meet the Team Night,** 6:03 p.m. at Kusel Stadium

**17 TPE Kindergarten Popsicle Night,** 6:45 p.m.

**19 Board of Education Meeting,** 8 a.m.

**20 TPE Kindergarten Parent Info Night,** 6:30 p.m.

**22 First Day of School Mariemont Schools**

**22 TPE Parent Info Night**

**22 Around the World Wednesday: Greece,** bring a Greek inspired dish to share, 6 – 9 p.m. lap pool

**24 MJHS Fall Sports Pictures,** 3 p.m. Fairfax Field

**25 Foggy Creek Farm Polo Classic and Concert** starting at 1 p.m. For more information and ticket sales contact Pax Lindell: pax@teamslack.com; Jeff Megowen: jeffery.b.megowen@medtronic.com; or Danielle Haugh: dmhaugh@gmail.com

**26 Happy Dog Day!**

**27 – 31 Camp Kern**

**29 MHS College Planning for Parents of Seniors,** 7 pm.

**30 MJHS Parent Info Night,** 7 p.m.

**31 MHS Athlete Hall of Fame Dinner**

**31 MHS Hall of Fame Inductions,** 6:30p.m.

**SAVE THE DATE!!** September 1 Lobster Bake at TPSC, 7 – 11 pm Water Volleyball, Water Balloon Contest, Blue Grass Band. \$75 per person. September 3 Labor Day BBQ Potluck at the pool, 4p.m.. Last day for the pool!

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

Office of the Mayor

# Proclamation

Linda Lee Day

May 24<sup>th</sup>, 2018

*Be It Proclaimed:*

*Whereas,* the Terrace Park Elementary children have benefited from the kindness and loving guidance of Mrs. Lee for over 14 years: and,

*Whereas,* under the guidance of Mrs. Lee, our children have learned many life lessons with her readings of mindful moments: and,

*Whereas,* any student who eats in the cafeteria can tell you, the lunch jokes she reads bring smiles and laughter to all: and,

*Whereas,* Mrs. Lee took the lead for Mariemont literacy curriculum changes K – 6 grades: and,

*Whereas,* Mrs. Lee has lead and pushed for services for gifted children always: and,

*Whereas,* Mrs. Lee has lead and directed the author committee for many years, bringing in current authors to work with our students: and,

*Whereas,* Mrs. Lee knows every single student in the elementary school and shows each one individual care and understanding.

*Whereas,* Mrs. Lee has touched and influenced our young children for many years and she will be missed by the entire Terrace Park Elementary School community.

Now, Therefore, I, Tom Tepe, Mayor of The Village of Terrace Park, proclaim Thursday, May 24<sup>th</sup> 2018 as Linda Lee Day in Terrace Park and invite all residents to join the Terrace Park Elementary School community of students, parents, teachers and administrators in expressing our appreciation to Linda for her dedication and the love she has given to our children.



Tom Tepe, Mayor  
The Village of Terrace Park, Ohio

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## News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

### 2018 House Tour

The tour has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, October 21, 2018. Save the date!

### 2018 Scholarships

We would like to congratulate the two winners of our 2018 essay contest: Alexandra Kauffman and

Cassidy Bollman. Each will receive a \$500 college scholarship.

### Help! Help! Help!

We need your help! We have 60 micro-cassette tapes that hold oral histories of Terrace Park residents. We would like to have these

converted to mp3 format for long term storage. The services we have checked charge around \$15/tape. If you know of a cheaper way to get these converted, please let us know. You can call Susan Rodgers at (513) 418-1480 or email us at tphistoricalociety@gmail.com.

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# Descendant of TP Pioneers Visits Village

On Wednesday May 23rd, Sheila and Larry Anastas of Middletown, Connecticut made the drive to Terrace Park as part of a genealogy research trip to Ohio. Sheila has the honor of being descended from Lydia Cook Hinkle Hutchings, who, in January of 1791, came up the Little Miami River with Captain Abraham Covalt and 45 other settlers to construct a fortified pioneer outpost called Covalt's Station in present day Terrace Park.

Lydia's husband, Joseph Hinkle was the millwright at Covalt's Station and her brother, Abel Cook was one of the best hunters and woodsmen to come to the Ohio frontier. Abel was "killed in the shallows at Round Bottom" in the spring of that year, shot by Native Americans as he returned to present-day Terrace Park from a trip to the settlement at Columbia, near present-day Lunken Airport. His unmarked grave lies somewhere in the village.

The following year, Lydia's husband Joseph was killed and



Carol Cole of the Terrace Park Historical Society (left) with Sheila and Larry Anastas at St. Thomas Church.

nearly decapitated by an Indian tomahawk as he helped Captain Covalt rip shingles for a new cabin. He too was buried in the long forgotten cemetery at the station. After the loss of her first husband and her brother, Lydia nursed a

soldier named Gabriel Hutchings who was wounded in a fight with the Shawnee outside of the fort. Originally stationed at Ft. Washington in present-day Cincinnati, he came up the river to help protect the inhabitants of Covalt Station from the increasing Native American attacks. When he was healed the two were married and left the area for Butler County.

Sheila was able to see the approximate site of the fort near St. Thomas Church as well as the Smith-Lindell Farm (Elder Smith married Lydia and Gabriel) and several other early landmarks in the area including the approximate location of Abel cook's murder in the river. This little known but exciting chapter in Terrace Park's history will be explored further in upcoming issues of the Village Views.

# Births, Deaths & Marriages

BORN: To Madeline and Brandon Fortener, a son, Emerson Michael. Born April 30th, 2018, he weighed 7lbs 9.2oz and was 20 1/8" long. Mother and baby are both healthy and Madeline adds, "We moved to Terrace Park in October onto Cornell Ave. We could not be happier with how welcoming and kind everyone has been, especially since the birth of our son!" Terrace Park welcomes the Forteners and wishes many congratulations on the birth of their son.



Mr. Emerson Michael Fortener

BORN: To Laura and Matt Halonen of Wrenwood Lane, a son, Cooper John. Born June 8th, he weighed 7lbs, 6oz and was 21" long. Cooper is the first child for Laura and Matt and is also welcomed home by proud grandparents Sam and Liz Baker of Winding Brook.



Welcome to Terrace Park, Cooper John Halonen

MARRIED: Sean Barton, former resident of Home Street, to Elise Meyer. The evening wedding took place on the terrace of The Hotel Covington, Saturday, June 9th. Village Views editor Steve Early served as officiant. Sean and Elise were surrounded by Sean's children, Connor and Skylar, and Elise's daughters, Cora and Lilah. After dinner, guests, including many old friends from Terrace Park, danced and celebrated well into the night. The happy newlyweds and their children reside in Amberly Village.



Elise and Sean Barton relaxing on their honeymoon.



Bridesmaid Skylar Barton accompanied by brother, Connor.

## Classified

### Colorado Mountain Rental

Thinking about a vacation in the Rocky Mts. close to Rocky Mt. N.P., Winter Park, hiking & biking trails, wineries & breweries?  
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Friday, August 10

Submit articles to  
Steve Early  
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## Is the T.P. Emergency Medical Services Team for You?

### Would You Enjoy:

- ~ Learning more about the medical field?
- ~ Working as a team?
- ~ The satisfaction of knowing you have helped others in your community?
- ~ Learning to keep a calm head in challenging situations?

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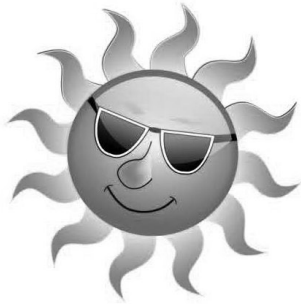


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# Summer Safety on the River

On a hot day in June of 1913, 22 year old Esa Turner, a 1909 Terrace Park High School graduate, waded into the Little Miami River just below Terrace Park with a group of friends. In those days the cool waters were the only hope of relief from the summer heat and the party had come to a popular swimming beach near her family's Round Bottom Road farm. As the friends splashed in the riffles, Esa was suddenly "swept into the channel". Several hours later her drowned body was recovered by gravel pit employees down river near Newtown.

In March of 1960, three priests who were training at the Jesuit seminary in Milford decided to take a boat out on the Little Miami. After it capsized in the waters near Terrace Park, only one priest made it to the shore. The bodies of the other two

weren't recovered for almost a month.

In June of 1968, a group of ten headed to the moonlit beach at Miami Grove in Terrace Park. It was 2AM, and the party, none of whom lived in the village, climbed into the water near the old Arcadia Club. Two women in the group never got out. Their bodies were found down river in the coming days.

Just last week a man was drowned in the swollen Little Miami near Camp Dennison.

These terrifying stories aren't printed to be sensational. They are important to recount because for as long as people have lived long the Little Miami there have been drownings and not just during floods and not just after partying until two in the morning. The Little Miami has claimed victims on calm afternoons in still

swimming holes. People have disappeared without warning while swimming with others, drowned without explanation.

The river is one of the best things about living in Terrace Park. The fishing is incredible, the natural beauty is unsurpassed in this area, and a paddle on a warm fall afternoon can be completely soul-restoring. But at the same time the river is like a wild animal. It is not the docile creek that it usually appears to be and it's not just our big, wet backyard to play in. It's dangerous when it's calm and contains a power and fury that can appear out of nowhere during a summer storm, swelling with frightening speed.

Just remember that when you're in the river you should always wear a lifejacket or personal flotation device. They have come a long way from the bulky, orange, Titanic-style lifejackets you remember from your youth. Roads, Rivers, and Trails in Milford has several options and the staff will be happy to help you find what fits and works best for you. And another thing- after it rains and the river is up, just stay away. You will most likely die if you get in it. Seriously. Just do not do it for any reason. Summer is a great time on the Little Miami so stay safe and enjoy.

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## PROCLAMATION

**Mariemont Junior High School  
Boy's Lacrosse  
State Champions Day 2017**

Be It Proclaimed:

WHEREAS, the Boy's Junior High Mariemont Warrior Lacrosse program has been a leader in the State of Ohio for many years; and

WHEREAS, under the guidance and passion of Coaches John Christopher, Mark Gall, Hugh McCloskey, Alex Heffner, and Billy Bausmith, the Boy's Warrior Lacrosse program has produced many talented student athletes; and

WHEREAS, the Warrior parents and fans have supported all of our talented lacrosse players through encouragement and sacrifice to help them achieve every goal; and

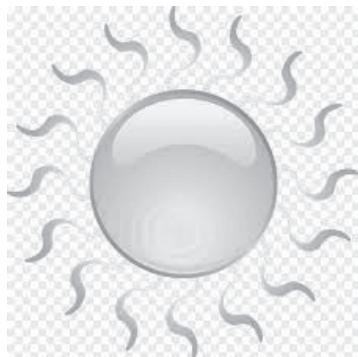
WHEREAS, with every Warrior and Terrace Park Bulldog player, being a State Champion is a goal they all dream to achieve; and

WHEREAS, on May 13<sup>th</sup>, 2018, the Boy's Lacrosse Team achieved this goal and represented the Mariemont Junior High School and the Southern Ohio lacrosse community with good sportsmanship and outstanding play.

THEREFORE, I, Tom Tepe, Jr. Mayor of the Village of Terrace Park, proclaim Wednesday, June 13, 2018, as Mariemont Boy's Junior High School Lacrosse State Champions Day in Terrace Park and invite residents to join all Warrior athletes, parents and fans in celebration of our 2018 State Champions.



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Submitted by The Terrace Park Garden Club

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This year, the Memorial Bed

is dedicated to the memory of Barbara Self. Barbara was a forty year resident of Terrace Park and was involved in many civic activities. She was a long time member of the Garden Club and is fondly remembered by her friends as a very good bridge player. She passed away last November 9 at

the Deupree House. She attended Hillsdale High School and Smith College in Northampton MA. She completed her B.A. in History at West Texas State University while raising four children. She returned to Cincinnati in the mid 1970's. Like many Cincinnatians, she loved Lake Michigan and spent time there at the family cottage her grandfather built in 1895.

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On The Green

During the Memorial Day service held on the Village Green, Terrace Park Elementary principal Linda Lee (left), rising 7th grader Andrew Duckwall, (center), and Terrace Place resident and WWII veteran Bill Holloway (right) prepare the wreath for placement on the village military memorial. This year marked the 57th observance of Memorial Day by the village. Andrew, a third generation Terrace Parker, was the winner of the annual 6th grade Memorial Day essay contest.



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**PROCLAMATION**

**Mariemont High School Lady's Lacrosse  
State Champions Day 2018**

Be It Proclaimed:

**WHEREAS**, the Mariemont Lady Warriors Lacrosse team concentrates on the joy, camaraderie, and skill of the game, with all team members contributing to the team's success,

**WHEREAS**, the hard work, dedication, sportsmanship, talent and exceptional team chemistry of the 2018 Mariemont High School Lady's Lacrosse Team has enabled these student athletes to earn a State Championship title; and


**WHEREAS**, winning the 2018 Division II Ohio High School Athletic Association State Championship brought honor to Mariemont High School and the Village of Terrace Park; and

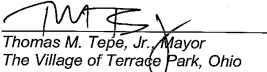
**WHEREAS**, Head Coach Kevin Ferry, Assistant Head Coach Graham Harden, Assistant Coaches Julie Morgan, Mary Mileham and Leigh Fisher, team member parents, faculty and the student body at Mariemont High School were integral in guiding the team to victory through their unwavering support;

**WHEREAS**, all of the players of the Mariemont Girls Lacrosse team fought hard throughout the 2018 season to reach the Division II State Championship Game, including a win over archrival the Indian Hill in the southwest regional championship game; and

**WHEREAS**, on June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2018, the Lady Warriors achieved victory over the Chagrin Falls Tigers in the second ever Ohio High School Lacrosse Association Division II State Championship Game, to win the Division II title - the first ever for the Lady Warriors; and

THEREFORE, I, Tom Tepe, Jr. Mayor of the Village of Terrace Park, proclaim Thursday, June 14<sup>th</sup>, 2018, as Mariemont High School Lady Warriors Lacrosse State Champions Day in Terrace Park and invite residents to join all Warrior athletes, parents and fans in celebration of our 2018 State Champions.





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Pedalpalooza Fun For All

Submitted by The Pedalpalooza Committee

Saturday, June 2nd was the 3rd Annual Pedalpalooza event in Terrace Park at the Village Green. It was a perfect night for a celebration of our community and neighbor-

hood. All money raised was donated back to our TP EMS and Fire Department. This family friendly bike ride began at 5:30 and was followed by a barbecue dinner and

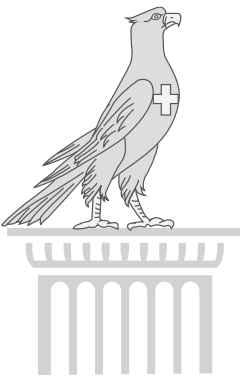
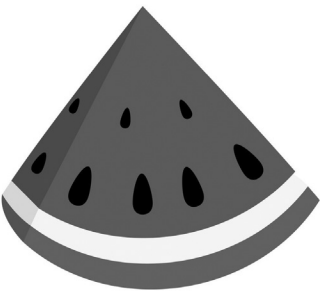


Scout Troop 286 joins in the Pedalpalooza Fun

beer from 50West and music by DJ Obvious! The festivities concluded at 9:00pm when the adults could then continue a night of dancing at The Birch.

This year also marked a joint venture with Pedalpalooza, Terrace Park Police Department, and Boy Scout Troop 286 as they offered a free Bike Registration at the event. For his Eagle Scout Project, Luke Gaskey led and organized the event for Troop 286. To register for a free license, Troop 286 collects bike and owner information along with capturing a picture of the owner's bicycle. Once the information is obtained, a license number sticker is placed on the bicycle. The information is then entered into a database where police officers can access directly from their vehicles and from the Village Office. Chief of Police and Village Administrator Jerry Hayhow stated, "The information gathered from this event will be database driven and easily accessible for our patrolling Officers and Village Administration. Ultimately, this will help Village residents and police place lost, stolen, or misplaced bikes back with their rightful owners." During the event Luke and Troop 286 got 63 bikes registered and created a lot of awareness.

Thank you to TP EMS, residents of Terrace Park, 50 West, DJ Obvious, Luke Gaskey and Troop 286 and the Pedalpalooza committee for making this such a fun neighborhood event! Thank you to our sponsors: Towne Properties - Title Sponsor, Amy Roe with Sibcy Cline, UDF, and The Birch.



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# Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

If it's summer time, it's solicitor time. Pesticides. Magazines. You name it. Anyone selling door-to-door in Terrace Park must have a permit, as three different solicitors were gently reminded by officers in May.

TP police provided mutual aid to the Hamilton County Sher-

iff's office after a witness reported a theft from the Goodwill truck at the Mariemont Kroger. A car matching the description passed by a TP officer who then made a traffic stop. The driver said he just dropped some things off and didn't take anything. The officer asked the driver to follow him back to

the Good Will truck, which, remarkably, he did. Upon arriving at the truck, the driver then admitted that he had actually taken a box of dog food.

Officers assisted a resident couple in obtaining a protection order after they received threats via Facebook messaging.

## Music on the Green is BACK! Save the Dates!

If you are new to town, Music on the Green is a summer music series on the Village Green. It's a family friendly event, bring a picnic, a chair, and enjoy the music!!!

August 18: Terrace Park native, singer & song writer Jake Glaser and Last2No, a rocking new band featuring your neighbors David & Suzanne Spiess

September 15: Terrace Park's own Little Miami River Band featuring Chris Webster on guitar, David Lewis on bass, Jeff Peppet on guitar, Anthony Sullivan on drums, Missy Holliday on lead vocals and last but not least, John Maggard on pedal steel, organ, keyboards and guitar.

October 13: Seventh Annual CHILIPALOOZA – start

practicing your chili recipe to enter this annual competition to benefit Terrace Park Emergency Services. Musical Guests to be announced.

If you know someone or are someone who would like to play on the Green (for free), please contact Anthony Sullivan 513-313-4210 or sulli212@me.com.

## Mending Fences

The next time you are driving down Terrace Place, pay attention to the split-rail fence that lines the bike trail. It was built when the bike trail was paved and has been weathering ever since. The village maintenance staff has determined that the fence needs to be replaced but the Ohio Department of Transportation says they don't have the money for a new one and replacing a fence like that would be a very low pri-

ority anyway. They have offered to remove it instead. Every spring the fence is flanked by daffodil blooms and it always looks quaint under a frosting of winter snow. Isn't it worth replacing?

Our awesome maintenance staff has agreed to do the work to replace it, but they will need about \$1000 in materials. Terrace Park has a long history of village philanthropy and when we need something done, we get it done.

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by W.H. Venable

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