

Village Council Supports Levy Renewal

Submitted by Councilman Jeff LeMay on behalf of council members Pax Lindell, Lauren Ingebritson, Regina Sharp, John Gaskey, Judith Lehman, and Mayor Tom Tepe

Village Council asks all Terrace Park voters to renew our existing 2.5 mill operating levy on Tuesday, November 6th, 2018. This operating levy represents approximately 20% of the overall Village operating budget and supports our police, fire, EMS, village maintenance and administration.

Voting “FOR” this renewal will NOT increase or decrease your real estate taxes.

This renewal which supports current operating expenses at a rate not to exceed 2.5 mills for each one dollar of valuation, amounts to a continuance of the two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for each one thousand dollars of assessed valuation for five (5) years.

This levy was originally placed on the ballot and approved by voters in 2013. It was intended

to offset the reduction in Village revenues that resulted from the state of Ohio’s decision to eliminate both the local government fund and estate tax.

Village departments, committees and council continue to operate our finances in a fiscally responsible manner. We completed fiscal 2017 w/in budget and are on track to do the same this year. Our projected 2019 budget is less than current and previous year. We continue to maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with small government operating principles.

This levy is NOT a tax increase. It is a continuation of an existing tax levy that was initiated to replace monies no longer generated by the state. Council recommends voting “FOR” the levy renewal on November 6, 2018.



Councilman LeMay

You can contact Terrace Park Village Finance committee member Jeff LeMay (lemay@terracepark.org) with questions on this levy, Terrace Park finances, or Hamilton County taxes.

Dear Neighbors,

As this issue hits your mailbox it will almost be time for one of the great Terrace Park traditions- Labor Day weekend in the Park! You won’t want to miss three days of fun filled activities, culminating in the parade and festival on Monday morning. Terrace Parkers who grew up in the village and live elsewhere will often return for this “homecoming” of sorts and it’s a great day to see the spirit of the neighborhood in full force.

This issue marks the beginning of one of the busiest and most enjoyable seasons in the village. The bike racks at the school

are full again, there’s a hint of fall in the mornings and evenings, and we will soon be carving pumpkins and cheering on the Warriors at a log cabin pow-wow. As usual, your neighbors have been busy- we have an HGTV star among us, there are new options for rec basketball, the garden club is busy beautifying, and unicorns are appearing and disappearing at an alarming rate. Enjoy this issue and feel free to contact me with any feedback at tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Until next month I remain,

Your editor,
Steve Early

Village Council Discusses Storm Damage and Need for EMS and Firefighters

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the August meeting of Village Council by thanking the Fire, EMS, Maintenance Crew and all of the Village volunteers for their efforts to help clean up the storm and flood damage from the August 10th storm. Kevin Dees, resident, expressed his concern and asked what the Village is doing to keep this from happening again. Village Administrator Gerald Hayhow, mentioned reestablishing the channel behind Fieldstone and Winding Brook. A call has been made to the Hamilton County Storm Water Committee. Mayor Tepe reminded that any home improvements are required to be filed with John Hester or Chief Hayhow for health and safety issues.

Chief Hayhow urges residents to get immediately out of their house if a carbon monoxide alarm goes off. He asked residents to be patient with brush pickup from the storm. Elm and Amherst Avenues will have an onyx coating applied late August. Also, Duke Energy will soon be doing new wires, pole and underground.

Former residents Nancy Everhart Saffron and Jeff Pannkuk informed Council about their Facebook group dubbed “Kids from Terrace Park” and their desire to erect a Verdin Clock on the Village Green. Over 600 “Kids” have contributed money to their

effort. Nancy asked Council to consider this and asked for some assistance. The Mayor said their offer would be considered.

Katie Lyons reported that \$15,300 has been returned from the State of Ohio to the Village.

Steve Dronsfield, Lt. of the Fire Department reported that Brandon Beck donated a car to the department and that there were 15 storm runs from the recent storm. Steve urges that residents join the department and that a Fall training class is starting. We need volunteers!!

Regina Sharp, Planning and Zoning, presented 3 Ordinances. 8-1 prohibits medical marijuana cultivation, processing and retail dispensaries in Terrace Park. 8-2 referenced that there is no longer an Office A District and of the zoning code and has been corrected. 8-3 says the Mayor will appoint members to the board of building appeals relating to non compliance with the State of Ohio’s building code. Regina also initiated the process to review the District designations under the Zoning Code for the Village Green, Log Cabin and Maintenance area..

Jeff LeMay, Finance, reported that the \$280,000 tax renewal on the upcoming ballot, will not raise or lower current taxes. This is an important renewal as it is 20% of the money we receive from Hamilton County.

Seasons of Change

Submitted by Patti Normile

The seasons of the year are changing! Some changes we anticipate with eagerness; others we rue. It depends on our personal weather preference. Some like it hot; some like it cold.

The seasons of our lives change also. Life springs into being when new members enter the family. Conflict may have heated up during the summer when everyone was home from school, under one roof again. Fall changes how everything looks in our neighborhood or perhaps in our life when a breadwinner faces downsizing in her company and finances dwindle. Winter brings a chill to town with the loss of a loved one. Relationships may cool as well, leaving one feeling sad and alone, or a medical

diagnosis chills us.

Most of our seasonal changes are met and handled by working through them through or discussing our concerns with friends or family. However, some solutions to our dilemmas are more difficult. The unsettling matter may be too close to home to share with friends or family. Depression or ongoing anger remind us that we need help. Professional help is one possibility. Stephen Ministry offers another.

Stephen Ministry through St. Thomas Church is available to adult residents of Terrace Park and surrounding neighborhoods. Stephen Ministers are men and women who listen to those who are sifting through the difficulties they face. Stephen Ministry is a one-on-one

ministry that is totally confidential. It is neither counseling nor therapy. It is heart-to-heart, caring, Christian listening. A woman meets with a woman, a man with a man, usually on a weekly basis. There is no charge.

If you or someone you know is grappling with unresolved problems, connecting with a Stephen Minister might be helpful. To learn more about Stephen Ministry, contact Rev. Darren Elin, darren@stthomasepiscopal.org; Bea Filimonov, filimonovbea@yahoo.com; Rosalee Campbell, rrmc4344@aol.com; Patti Normile, normilepatti@yahoo.com, or call the church office, 831-2052.

Terrace Park EMS Needs New Recruits

Submitted by Regina Sharp

In 1963 the Village of Terrace Park established an all-volunteer, ambulance-based, emergency medical service. Over fifty years later the community continues to operate a volunteer EMS service, one of only two in the Greater Cincinnati area. The village’s commitment to this service reflects our community’s character and compassion and

its leadership. Volunteering is the fabric of our community and especially critical to the TP EMS.

“Tax alleviation is the primary driver for most volunteer EMS programs,” says John Maggard, Chief, Terrace Park EMS, “We save the Village approximately \$1.5M per year, but it’s not the savings that are top-of-mind for residents. The

squad has never received a thank you note that says ‘thanks for keeping my taxes low,’” he says smiling. “What we do receive is heartfelt gratitude – gratitude for a friendly, well-trained, familiar face who shows up within minutes of a 911 call.”

Here are a few of the familiar faces from our EMS squad:



Hester Sullivan has lived in TP since 2004 and has been an EMT for 7 of those years. You have probably heard her name be-

fore; she has been very active in the village and the schools. She works in the village office and is the Clerk of Village Council sending many a witty reminder of village news. Her husband of 26 years is Anthony, a musical fixture in the village. They have two children, Parker who is attending Wake Forest but volunteered this summer as an EMT for the village. Their daughter Mollie will be heading off to Wake Forest this fall as a freshman.

Hester’s master’s degree in Social Work and years of working with homeless and hungry people in New York City prepared her for crisis management and emergency

situations. “Once we moved to Ohio, I wanted to be able to continue helping people and be a full time mom. Being an EMT in Terrace Park fit perfectly. When Mollie was in elementary school, I could volunteer at school while on call for EMS.”

Hester finds being an EMT truly rewarding. She said, “The Terrace Park EMT crew is fun and supportive. I have never felt alone or unsupported. You are never alone. I think that’s the thing I hear most from people, “what if I forget x?” You always have at least one partner to back you up, and usu-

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VV Deadline - Friday, September 14th, 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**

Garden Club Invites You

Submitted by Amy Evans

On August 7 the Terrace Park Garden Club met at their annual luncheon which was held this year at Ogle Annett's lovely home. We enjoyed salads and desserts and the efforts of several members and a prospective member who decorated a hat with fresh or dried flowers (see photo). Also some members brought specimens from their gardens to be shared.

We feel very fortunate to have this friendly club who invites all of Terrace Park to learn about plants and gardens and to enjoy fellowship with one another. Each meeting is filled with good speakers

and member gardeners or people who enjoy gardens and sharing ideas with one another. The Terrace Park Garden Club also volunteers to work on our community flower beds and bridge boxes. Our upcoming schedule of meetings is printed in this issue of Village Views. The time is 12 noon on the first Tuesday of each month and we generally meet at the Community Building. Please take time to come to a meeting. Contact me if you would like any more details - Amy Evans amyjevanstp@gmail.com or call or text me 513 403-6180. Leave a message if you call.



Hats off to the Ladies of the Terrace Park Garden Club!

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, September 14th. **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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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 - September



What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library September

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. Thursday, Sept. 13
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Teens Teen Art Lab — 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11

Peace, Love, and Perler Beads! Make some groovy hippie designs! Ages 12-18.

Adults Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 1 & 15
Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework — whatever you like to do.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27
We will be reading *The Remains of the Day*, by Kazuo Ishiguro. 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 Monday, September 3, for Labor Day.

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

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Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

SEPTEMBER – Happy Cat Month!

1 TPRC Annual Garage Sale at the Log Cabin, 7 a.m. until Noon
1 Lobster Bake at TPSC, 7 – 11 pm Water Volleyball, Water Balloon Contest, Blue Grass Band. \$75 per person.

1 MHS Class of '98 20th Reunion, 8pm, “The Barn”, Cambridge Avenue, Mariemont.

2 Bulldog 5k Race at the Village Green, 9 a.m.

2 Parade Bike Decorating Terrace Park Elementary School parking lot, 3 p.m to 4 p.m.

3 Labor Day - No School

3 Labor Day Parade line up at TPE, 9:45 a.m. the more the merrier all are welcome to participate! Parade starts 10 a.m.

3 Festival on the Green begins approx. 10:30 a.m. after the parade

3 PURCHASE TICKETS FOR PRE-PAID 80S PARTY 10am
3 Labor Day BBQ Potluck at the pool, 4p.m. Last day for the pool!

4 Terrace Park Garden Club

“Raised Garden Beds,” Community Building, 11a.m.

4 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, 7:30 pm

6 Read a Book Day

7 MJHS Back to School Night Out, 5:15 pm - 6:45 pm

8 MSF Village Scavenger Hunt, 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

9 Hug Your Hound Day

12 Kindervelt #76, 7:30 PM. Location TBD

13 MHS College Financial Aid Info Program, 7:00 pm

14 TPE Kindness Kickoff Assembly, 9:00 am

15 Music on the Green, featuring Little Miami River Band, 6 – 9 p.m. on the Village Green

17 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 pm

18 TPE PTO Meeting, 9:00 am

19 MJHS PTO Meeting, 9:00 am

21 Miniature Golf Day

24 MHS Open House, 7:00 pm
24 Boosters Meeting, 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

25 TPE Picture Day

26 Batman Day

27 Pow Wow, 8:00 pm – Fun for all ages! Don’t make dinner – cheerleaders will be selling pizza, baked goods and spirit items before the cheerleaders and football players get everyone fired up to **beat Indian Hill!** This is a Terrace Park/Mariemont “don’t miss”!

28 MHS Distinguished Alumni Event, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

28 Homecoming Parade, 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

29 MHS Homecoming Dance, 9:00 pm - 11:59 pm

SAVE THE DATE! October 13th **Chilipalooza** featuring the Ukulele Brothers

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

Chilipalooza 2018 will be October 13th

Do you like to make chili? Do you like to eat chili?

Join us for our 7th Annual Chilipalooza on the Village Green. This awesome night of music and chili is sponsored by Music on the Green and Steve Early at Sibcy Cline Realtors with all funds raised going to Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services. This year we have special guests, The Ukulele Brothers. If you’ve caught them at the Winter Club, you know what a fun time it always is! If you haven’t seen them, don’t miss these guys with a set list including Gin ‘n Juice, Hungry like The Wolf, and Folsom Prison Blues played ukulele style! If that weren’t enough, our own EMS Chief John Mag-

gard will be playing bass. And if THAT weren’t enough, there will be CHILI!

We need YOU to make chili! Why not ‘wow’ us all with a batch of chili from your house, your street, your team, or even grandmother’s recipe? The prizes are great and the bragging rights are even better. Creative names and displays only make the chili even tastier! Not a cooker but an eater? \$10 gets you a bottomless bowl of chili (and coney’s!).

Just the Facts for Chili Makers:

Name your Chili (cute names = extra points) - email hestersullivan@me.com with your entry’s name

Make a batch, put it in a crock pot and bring it to the Green at 5:00 (style points for creative display and toppings).

Chili judging and tasting from 5:30 - 7:30.

Prizes and bragging rights awarded at 8.

Music by The Ukulele Brothers from 5:30 - 9:30.

All proceeds benefit our Terrace Park Volunteer Fire and EMS Departments.

And don’t forget! Hometown favorites Little Miami River Band will be playing on the Green September 15th.

Like us on Facebook so you won’t miss a thing! @terracepark-musiconthegreen

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Rain, Rain, Go Away...

On Friday, August 10th, what rolled in like a typical summer thunderstorm ended up dumping an extreme amount of rain on Terrace Park in a very short time. Though Terrace Park sits on a well-draining gravel deposit, years of development here and in Indian Hill have stressed our streams and the amount of runoff that comes from a storm like that is simply too much. The area near the swim club was hit the hardest with muddy water swamping both swimming pools and across the village, garages and basements that are always dry found water creeping in. Thankfully the Terrace Park police, maintenance crew, and volunteer fire department quickly had order restored and due to a hard working staff, the swim club was able to announce a re-opening date within a week. It has been 18 years since a rain of this intensity hit Terrace Park and we hope many, many years before it happens again.



The SwimSafe staff worked incredibly hard to get the pools open again in less than a week.



The lap pool at TPSC, completely underwater



Flooded intersection of Fieldstone and Winding Brook



The parking lot of the swim club was left destroyed after the water receded

Births, Deaths & Marriages

PASSED AWAY: Jeanette Ruth Courte MacMillan Pruiss passed away peacefully at age 96 on July 26, 2018. What a remarkable 96 years they were. Born in 1922 to John and Helen Courte of Hartwell, Ohio, she graduated from the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in 1943. Working as a nurse, Jeanette met her soon-to-be husband, Bruce G. MacMillan, M.D., who was then a medical student. They married in 1945 and began their family with sons John and Gregg. After Bruce accepted a position as Chief of Staff at the new Shriners Burns Institute in Cincinnati, they settled in Terrace Park in 1957.

It was in Terrace Park that Jeanette fully developed her great talent as a renowned artist, primarily in the area of fiber arts, particularly weaving, but also as an accomplished artist in design, pottery, silver jewelry making, painting (oil and water), and both wood and linoleum block printing. She received numerous commissions for her woven tapestries from local businesses, hospitals, and places of worship both near and far. While on the faculty of the Art Department at Edgecliff College (now part of the University of Cincinnati), she also obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree. Along with two weaving friends, Jeanette began and operated a business called Peach Mountain Studio.

Jeanette was active in a number of Terrace Park civic organizations, including the Life Squad, Women's Club, Garden Club, and Historical Society, and she was a Cub Scout Den Mother. Additionally, as a good athlete, she enjoyed playing tennis at the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club for many years.

Nature also occupied Jeanette's time, attention, and talents. She was a walking encyclopedia of both flora and fauna and spent enjoyable time in her extensive flower and vegetable gardens. Jeanette particularly loved exploring the wooded areas of the MacMillan family property in Adams County where she was adept at locating and identifying wildflowers. Finally, Jeanette could expertly identify every type of bird that visited her feeders either in Terrace Park or those that she saw in Adams County.

After Bruce died in 1986, Jeanette remarried a new neighbor in Terrace Park, Carl Pruiss, who had also been widowed. This new rela-



Jeanette Pruiss

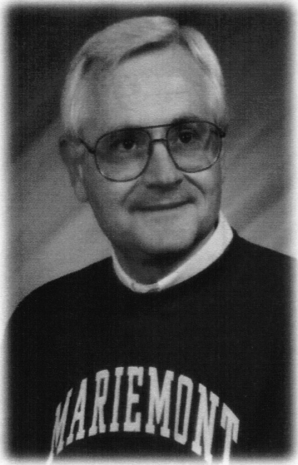
tionship provided three step-children; Paul and Mark Pruiss, and Helen Mannea. After Carl's death in 2010, Jeanette remained in Terrace Park until 2014 when she moved to SEM Laurels in Milford where she enjoyed the last four years.

Jeanette's was a life well-lived and well-loved. She is survived by son John H. MacMillan, wife Pat, and grandchildren Kevin, Keith, and Ryan MacMillan, Lisa, Darrin, Alan, and Todd Wind, and Angie Overbey, and 17 great-grandchildren; son Gregg J. MacMillan, wife Linda, and grandchildren Brian MacMillan and Stephanie Timmons, and four great-grandchildren; step-children Paul Pruiss, Mark Pruiss, wife Donna, and grandchildren Ramius and Dakota, Helen Mannea and grandchildren Erica and Lydia, and two great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by husbands Bruce G. MacMillan, M.D. and Carl E. Pruiss and by brother John R. Courte and wife Lulu.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the charity of your choice in memory of Jeanette.

A celebration of Jeanette's life was held on August 11 at SEM Laurels.

Jeffrey Watterson



Born April 30, 1947
Died August 2, 2018

PASSED AWAY: Jeff Watterson, long time Mariemont High School math teacher, Mr. Watterson also acted as athletic director for many years. Although he had retired several years ago, Mr. Watterson was remembered fondly by family, friends and alumni at a memorial service held earlier in August.



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HGTV To Feature Cincinnati’s Charismatic Contractor in Nationwide Sweepstakes Show Terrace Park’s Craig Russell To Appear on HGTV Urban Oasis® 2018

Submitted by Jennifer Buchholz

Craig Russell, the quick-witted Englishman and the mastermind behind some of Cincinnati’s finest home remodels, is breaking new ground and bringing the spotlight to Cincinnati. With 15 years of experience in the Cincinnati area and a larger-than-life personality, Russell is featured in this year’s HGTV Urban Oasis® Giveaway 2018. The annual sweeps-season show ultimately rewards a completely renovated luxury home as the ground prize package. Last year, HGTV viewers submitted 65 million entries to win the HGTV Urban Oasis 2017, located in Knoxville. The Urban Oasis 2018 Home is a stunning 2,000 plus square feet and located in the Hyde Park area of Cincinnati.

Typically, HGTV Urban Oasis producers reveal the renovation process in room-by-room vignettes. However, this year, the show’s developers decided Russell’s personality was too dynamic to be a hidden role. As a result, Russell will be featured in many of the segments throughout the show, alongside HGTV celebrities Brian Patrick Flynn, Dan Fairies and Egypt Sherrod.

Known for his thick English accent and honed attention to be-



Craig Russell, “The English Contractor” and Lexington Avenue resident.

spoke detail, Russell has successfully completed several award-winning home remodels. His fleet of trucks and vans wrapped in the Union Jack flag are hard to miss as they transport him and the rest of The English Contractor employees from the job site. These trademark vans, and the skilled professionals who use them, ultimately caught the eye of Scripps Networks executives.

“I always have fun during a renovation process. It’s essentially turning a regular house into an amazing space that can be truly life transforming. The only difference is this time I have got-

ten attention from TV producers who have captured the process on film,” said Russell of the experience.

To learn more about the project, visit <https://www.hgtv.com/design/hgtv-urban-oasis> or follow along as more details are revealed from The English Contractor & Remodeling Services Facebook page @englishcontractor. A sweepstakes to win the Urban Oasis home begins on October 1, 2018 at 9am and ends at 5pm on November 21, 2018. The HGTV Urban Oasis special will air on October 3, 2018.

Terrace Park Garden Club Programs 2018-2019

August 7 “Gardener’s Luncheon” at Ogle Annett’s home

September 4 “Raised Garden Bed”- Field Trip to the homes of Gregg & Linda McMillan and Steve & Stephanie Timmons

October 2 “Greenfield Plant Farm” – Field Trip bring \$22 and an outdoor container to build your own creation.

November 6 “Holiday Inspiration” at St. Thomas Church to be inspired by floral designer Diane Millazzo

December 4 “Holiday Luncheon” at Terrace Park Country Club

January 8 “Terrariums: A Little Ecosystem” Speaker Mychael Rumping, A.Rahn Greenhouses

February 5 “Beauty on a Budget” Bring a grocery store bouquet and a vase or container.

March 5 “Water Features: Large and Small” Evening Meeting: 7:00 pm Presented by Tracey Meade

April 2 “Herbs and Edible Flowers” Presented by Pipkins Market

May 7 “Dining in my Favorite City” Table Setting Event Club Meeting 4:30 pm – 5:00 pm Open to the Community 5:00 pm – 6:30 pm

June 4 “Walking Tour of Smale Riverfront Park” – Field Trip Lunch immediately following at Moerlein Lager House

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Kindervelt #76 Gearing Up for Another Amazing Year of “Having Fun While Raising Funds”

Submitted by Amy Roe

The ladies of KV #76 will be kicking off the new year with our opening meeting on September

12th at 7:30 PM (location TBD). We invite members and any ladies interested in hearing more about

our organization and what we do for Children's Hospital.

This year marks another year of fundraising for PEACe (Psychiatric Emergency Assessment Center) and supporting pediatric mental health emergencies. We are excited to support such a great cause.

After the kickoff meeting, the chapter meets the second Wednesday of most months through May. We are responsible for planning so many wonderful events in TP including: Halloween Costume Sale, Luminaria, Lighting of the Green, Holiday Magic, Dessert Auction, Eggstravaganza,...

Interested in learning more about KV #76? Contact Amy Roe (amyhackettroe@yahoo.com). Like us on FaceBook “Kindervelt #76”.



The Ladies of Kindervelt Celebrate A Successful Year

So Long, Lucky!

Submitted by Bren Fries

Spend a few years in Terrace Park and you'll soon begin to love some nuances...some uniqueness...that make us just a little bit different.

White Squirrels.
Packers of Homers.
The Dump.

A kind wave and greeting from our unofficial Mayor, Robbie Long.

And Lucky Megowen.

Anybody who has lived in town since the early 2000's has surely experienced Lucky. Probably when you were grilling out and the aroma brought Lucky around. Or maybe some loud music or a basketball or kickball game, or any event involving TP'ers young or old...if it was the place to be, eventually there would be Lucky with a laugh, a sniff, maybe a wrestle or two, and then a salutation and off to the next thing. Because there are places to go and people to see.

No, I'm not talking about Jeff, or any other of the human-type Megowens. I'm talking about Lucky the lab...who fit the family

to a tee...and, after a good dog's life, said good-bye earlier this summer.

I recall many a Lucky “drive-by” either to spend a little time or just pass on through. I recall the countless TP List notes...”Lucky's Loose!”. But never with a sense of frustration, because that's what Lucky did. Lucky roamed, greeted, chatted and then kept on moving on. Clearly Lucky had lots to do and lots to see. And we're better for having had Lucky around...all around.

Jeff told me Lucky's name was decided on the drive home...a young pup who needed a good home. “Today is your lucky day!”

In truth, we're the lucky ones.

Good dog, Lucky. Good dog.





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Unicorn Spotted in Terrace Park

Submitted by Erin Satterwhite

Let me tell you a “tail”, a pink sparkly tail, if you will, about a village and a unicorn.

“Unicorns aren’t real,” you might protest, but in Terrace Park, Ohio, I can assure you that they are very, very real.

Terrace Park is a charming community of only several hundred homes that’s like stepping back in time or climbing into one of Norman Rockwell’s paintings of a friendly, small town. Neighbors wave to each passerby. The sidewalks are full of children and dogs. People truly know and care

Knowing that both his seven year old granddaughter and his thirty-five year old daughter felt a strong affection for the mythical creature, he purchased her straightaway. He was delighted to give this to them and they reacted in a manner only appropriate for such a gift, with a squeal and a hug.

Ulyssa was so excited to see where her newest home would be and couldn’t wait to ride the streets of Terrace Park. She had heard about a bike trail close by, and couldn’t wait to take a nighttime ride once everyone was sleeping.

brightly colored bikes.

Excitedly, the next morning, the daughter and granddaughter rushed down the stairs to check on Ulyssa. They hoped to try and catch her before she magically returned to her post on their front lawn, as all magical creatures do. However, they were shocked to realize that Ulyssa was missing. She had not returned home. Her inaugural ride had ended in disaster as she was stolen from her new home.

The daughter and granddaughter were broken-hearted.

They searched the yard and landscaping hoping to find her, all to no avail. The daughter took to the neighborhood and posted a missing poster to her neighbors via email hoping for her safe, yet unlikely return.

After twenty-four hours, a Missing Unicorn report went out to the neighborhood and a Rainbow Alert was sent through the village. Many of the villagers expressed outrage and sympathy that harm would befall such an unassuming and magical creature. Neighbors joined together and

passed along information regarding her whereabouts and asked for updates each time they passed by, the now empty, front yard.

The daughter and granddaughter had all but given up hope, when as the daughter was chatting with a serviceman outside their home, a compassionate neighbor came rushing into their yard sharing, “I think I see your unicorn, Ulyssa! I think I see her rainbow wheels in your backyard!”

The daughter rushed to the backyard, where to her surprise, *(continued on page 8)*



On Elm Avenue, Ulyssa Rides Again

about one another. And here they keep an eye out for their friends and neighbors.



It is home to the “white squirrel” and sightings of said squirrel are like finding a four leaf clover or viewing a rainbow, something unusual and special. It was also the winter quarters of “The Robinson Circus” until 1916 where the elephants would roam the streets of the neighborhood. It truly is a magical place.

But, back to the aforementioned “tail.”

Once upon a time, in a quaint beach town, a kindly grandfather happened upon a happy little unicorn, named Ulyssa. Ulyssa was riding upon a rainbow colored bike, outside of a joyful toy store.

She was enchanted by her new family and knew that she’d make them proud by riding merrily along in front of their home.

Immediately, after returning home from vacation, the daughter quickly assembled Ulyssa’s bike, and she and the granddaughter placed her in the yard. She received a spot of honor befit for a unicorn, right on their front lawn. Ulyssa’s wheels began spinning with the gentle breeze gusting along the tree lined street. You might say that Ulyssa was “tickled pink” by her new home and endearing family. The daughter and granddaughter retreated inside to rest their heads upon their pillows and dream of unicorns roaming the streets of Terrace Park astride



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Unicorn Spotted in Terrace Park

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Ulyssa was indeed laying on the ground, clearly having been tossed over the fence. Trying not to allow her elation to get the best of her, she inspected Ulyssa for injuries and damage. The relief she felt when she realized that Ulyssa was indeed safe and sound was truly unmatched. She rushed inside and hollered for the granddaughter who came bounding happily down the stairs. They quickly moved her back to her place of honor on the front lawn, and once again, Ulyssa's wheels began spinning merrily.

The daughter reached back out to the village, one last time, to thank them for their help and support in finding the unicorn. And to thank the perpetrator, who clearly had felt a change of heart and an affection for unicorns after all.

The daughter, the granddaughter, and Ulyssa the unicorn

all lived very happily ever after.

Now, I know what you may be thinking, it's 2018. This must be a pretty little fairy tale.

Friends, it isn't. This is a REAL story of a sweet neighborhood with a heart of gold. The number of emails and conversations had about this fabric unicorn are too many to count. This community truly rallied together to help mend a little girl's broken heart. We were prepared to replace her, because, come on. We've all been "those" middle school/high school aged kids who have made some very questionable decisions when we're away from our parents' eyes. We chalked it up to our own foolishness for even putting such a tempting target on our front lawn.

But she was returned. And her fifteen minutes of fame continue. We've had neighbors stop and ask for pictures with Ulyssa.

We've had surprise unicorn themed gifts left on our front doorstep. And the conversations around a silly unicorn have continued. No one has expressed irritation, annoyance, or even an eyeroll regarding this saga.

And that to us, is magical.

So, as you can see, unicorns are most definitely real, and they can be found roaming the streets of Terrace Park.

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Terrace Park EMS Needs New Recruits

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ally one or two other people show up. I appreciate getting to know my neighbors and helping them on what is usually a really bad day for them."

Classes begin in late September; they are held Tuesday and Thursday nights through March with time off at the holidays. We have an urgent need to fill this class of eight. We have a minimum of 2 EMT's on-call every minute of every hour of every day. "One person can make a difference, and everyone should try," said President John F. Kennedy, Can you step forward?

Contact John Maggard at jpmagg3@gmail.com with any questions or find an application online at terracepark.org/emergency-medical-services



Jeff Kramer has lived in Terrace Park 1 1/2 years and has been on the squad for 1 year. He and his wife Missy have 3 children, son Rocco is 3 and twins Zane and Clark are 2. He works at Kroger in Finance and said he has "no background in the medical field."

I joined EMS because it is a great way to learn and empower myself to keep my family safe. The classes are conveniently held in TP so it was hard to pass up. My wife was very supportive and deserves credit for carrying a heavier load with our kids while I was in training. Now that training is complete we find the commitment is very manageable.

EMS has provided a unique setting to meet and work with new people."



Steve Majchszak has lived in Terrace Park for 28 years and served on EMS for over 7 years. Steve has been married 27 years to Kathy who works for Cincinnati Bell and they have two children, a daughter who is 24 and out of college working as a data analyst and a son who is 21 and attending the University of Alabama. Steve works as a Business Developer for a commercial roofing company, enjoys collecting vintage pens, and shooting. Steve said, "After years of volunteering in other capacities in and out of TP, volunteering for EMS was a way for me to give back to the community that had given us so much. I witnessed first-hand the good people of TPEMS in action. My Mother-in-law, who lived with us for 13 years, was treated and transported by TPEMS several times."



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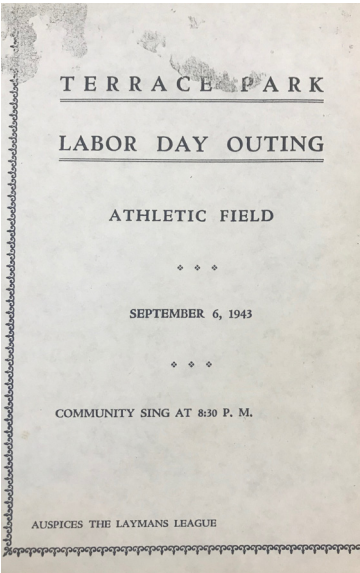
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Village Celebrates 75 Years of Labor Day Fun

Submitted by Danielle Haugh

Seventy-five years ago, a group of active Terrace Park residents started an annual tradition called the “Terrace Park Labor Day Outing.” This event has not only continued through the years but has become grown to become an entire weekend of activities with the addition of the Yard Sale in 1975 and the Bulldog 5k in 2007.



The program cover for the first Labor Day Festival on Sept. 6, 1943

According to an article written in the Village Views in 1973, the Labor Day festivities began in 1943 by a group of men in The Laymans League of St. Thomas Church. The festival was called the “Terrace Park Labor Day Outing.” Activities included a fish-pond, merry-go-round; hit the axis, fortune telling and a picnic lunch. Throughout the years, activities were added to the day’s events from the pet parade in the 1950s to the walk-a-thon in the 1970s. Even though some activities may have come and gone, one aspect that has remained constant throughout the decades is the fellowship of family and friends on the Village Green.

The weekend kicks off this year on Saturday, September 1st at 7:00 am at the Log Cabin on Elm Avenue with the annual Yard Sale. This is the 44th year for the sale, which attracts a couple hundred shoppers from all over the Cincinnati area! Throughout the month of August, residents donated items that are no longer needed in the house but could be considered treasures to someone else. The log cabin basketball courts and surrounding green space will be filled with everything from bikes to furniture. Make sure to get to the sale early...items go fast!

Running experience is not required this Sunday, September 2nd for the annual Bulldog 5k! Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. with athletes of all ages taking the starting line at 9:00 am. This 3.2-mile run/jog/walk around our picturesque community was started by Terrace Park resident, Stacy McClorey. According to McClorey, “I looked around and realized every community seemed to have a 5k race except TP. You always see so many people walking their dogs, running and riding bikes. I thought our community would welcome this type of event and I was right!” McClorey served as chair of the event for the first seven years and then passed the baton to the Neville family.

The entire community (including pets) is welcome to participate in the annual Labor Day parade on Monday morning. Parade organizers ask participants to be at the Terrace Park Elementary parking lot at 9:45 a.m. The parade starts at 10:00 a.m. and

concludes at the Village Green which is transformed into a wonderful carnival with games and activities for children of all ages.

All proceeds support the maintenance of Drackett field and all the costs associated with youth soccer, basketball, baseball and lacrosse. It is a great way to say goodbye to summer and have a ton of fun over a long weekend!

List of Events

Saturday, September 1st
7:00 a.m. – Annual Yard Sale at the Log Cabin (across from TPE)

Sunday, September 2nd
9 a.m. – Bulldog 5k Race at the Village Green
3 p.m. to 4 p.m. – Parade Bike Donating at TPE parking lot.
Monday, September 3rd
9:45 a.m. – Parade line up at TPE
10 a.m. – Parade starts with festival beginning approx. at 10:30
10:30 a.m. – Purchase tickets for the 80s pre-party being held on Saturday,
September 29th at 7:30 pm at the Santoro’s house.



Volunteers for the Village Views used old editions of the paper to make their parade outfits more festive.



The Terrace Park Fire Department trucks are a staple of every Labor Day Parade.



The festival on the Green is fun for those of all ages (and heights).



A lassie-lookalike poses for a photo during the 1952 pet parade.



During the pet parade in 1965, a black bear club took a ride behind a mower. The bear’s handler doesn’t look too sure about her volunteer duties.

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Terrace Park Sports

New Option for 5th and 6th Grade Basketball

Submitted by Adam Merten and David Laite, TP Rec Commission Basketball Commissioners

Basketball season and signup is right around the corner!! There will be a change to the Terrace Park rec basketball league this year that we wanted to inform everyone of before registration went live. This year, along with regular Rec basketball, we will be offering an Athletic option for 5th and 6th grades only. This is an option that Mariemont and other surrounding communities have offered for the past several years. Our rec board met recently with the Mariemont athletic commission to discuss this possible change and was provided some great insight as to why we think it is necessary for TPRC

Below are some frequently asked questions to help gain an understanding of why we have chosen to offer a new registration option this year. Please contact terracparkrec@gmail.com with any other questions.

Q. Who is eligible to sign up for Athletic?

A. 5th and 6th grade boys and girls only. All other grades will remain the same with regular rec.

Q. Why did we add the athletic option and not just go back to rec only signups?

A. The CPYBL offers 3 different levels of competition. This is different than almost any other sport played within our recreation association. Our goal in allowing the athletic option is to try to find the right level of competition for each player in our program where players are not only challenged, but also can experience success.

Q. What if my child wants to play with his friends and they are playing in the athletic league?

A. Kids in the same grade will still practice together regardless of the league they play in. They will be coached by all coaches from each team in an academy style format learning the same skills. The only separation occurs during game day so please register your child for the most appropriate league based on interest and skills in basketball and not based on what friends are doing.

Q. Which league is right for my child?

A. We are allowing parents to make this determination. First, we would recommend you consider what your child's interest is in playing a lot of basketball at a very competitive level. Next, consider the time commitment as the athletic league will have 20 games and much more travel as you most likely will be playing teams from Oak Hills, Hamilton, Middletown, Lakota, Sycamore and others. Also consider your child's skills development. Referees will be calling the games closer at this level and also the minimum playing requirement is different. Players in the athletic league are guaranteed only a 1 quarter minimum vs. at least 2 quarters in the recreational division.

Q. If you take the best kids off the recreational teams, will they be able to compete.

A. These teams will be playing in the recreational division where we feel our teams will still be competitive. Previously, these teams competed in the High Rec divisions.

Q. Will there be a cost difference between athletic and recreational leagues?

A. Yes. The Athletic option will have a higher registration fee. The cost difference is based on referee fees for 10 extra games and the higher league fees that will be charged by CPYBL.

Q. What happens if 20 people sign up for the athletic league?

A. In theory, the athletic league has no limit on teams we can enter so we could enter 2 teams. In practice however, the athletic league is going to be a very competitive league made up of kids who were selected from a tryout so these teams may have a very difficult time competing. If we have a large large amount of registrations for the athletic league in a particular grade, then we will have evaluators come to a practice to assess the players skills. They will make recommendations on which league they feel players would be better suited. It is up to the parent and coaches for that grade on what to do with those recommendations. If a player moves from the athletic to the recreational league, a refund will be given for the cost difference.

Q. Will there be tryouts?

A. There are no tryouts for the athletic league. However, if we have a large amount of registrations for a particular grade, you can see how the assessment process will work above.

Q. What happens if only 4 players sign up for the athletic league?

A. These 4 players will be moved to the recreational league and place on teams in that division. Refunds will be given for the difference in costs.

Local Beasts Destroy Softball Competition



“The Parkers” stand with their prized trophy after defeating Mariemont in the league championships.

“The Parkers”, a legendary and award-winning Terrace Park men's softball team, just completed their fourth season of Mariemont men's softball and won the league for the third consecutive year. The league is made up of several local teams who play on Sunday afternoons from late May until the tournament in late July. The Parker's center fielder, Virginia native David Downs, told the Village Views that the Terrace Park team was formed several years ago when Mariemont had trouble fielding enough teams for a league. The Parkers are loosely sponsored by The Terrace Park Brewing Company.

Coached by Todd Steele

and anchored by the big bats of Rick Dorsten, Mark Kennedy, and Matt Moore, The Parkers clinched their legendary “three-peat” championship on Sunday, July 22nd with a narrow 5-3 victory over Mariemont's finest, in the lowest scoring contest of the year. As Coach Steele told the Village Views, “It has been one of the great pleasures of my life to lead this group of guys in back-to-back-to-back league softball championships. Given the old age, lack of skills, and overall lack of talent in this group, we certainly have over-achieved. We look forward to over-achieving next year. Go TP.”

Winter Club Kicks Off New Season

Submitted by Daria Wilkersonball Commissioners

The Indian Hill Winter Club kicks of its 12th season on September, 6th 2018. A guiding mission of the Indian Hill Winter Club is to provide recreational and social activities that bring friends, family and community together during the winter months. Our Rangers Youth Hockey program offers a team for all ages and skill levels. The program mission is to promote a “fun and developmental” environment for the growth of youth hockey and all its participants.

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Rambling Puma Espied Anew; Seen Now At Miami Grove

(This article appeared in The Cincinnati Enquirer on January 7, 1936. The first mention of the puma appeared in the paper on New Year's Day of that year when a bus driver said he saw the puma crossing Wooster Pike near Avoca Park. If it was ever caught or captured, it was not later reported in the paper.)

Hamilton County's rambling puma appeared again last night to two more credible witnesses- Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Blackall of Camp No. 67 at Miami Grove- and sent William Holtke, officer-in-charge of the Andsco Police, out on its trail for the second consecutive night.

Holtke got the jump on the puma Sunday night, thereby making the score one and one, since the puma got the jump on him several days ago just outside

of Mount Washington, when it leaped against his back, almost knocking him down, then ran.

A couple living on Wooster Pike opposite the Newtown Bridge, reported to Holtke that they saw the animal cross the railroad tracks, then slip towards the river. Holtke recalled that the big cat had raided the pig pen of Dr. Harry Miller, Wooster Pike, Plainville, last week to get a meal.

Since a criminal tends to revisit the scene of the crime, Holtke reasoned, the puma was probably on its way to the Miller pen for further activity in its hog reduction program when the couple saw it. Holtke got to the pen first. Shortly after he started his vigil he was rewarded with a view of the animal slinking toward the sty. When it was 25 yards away, Holtke let loose with a high-pow-

ered rifle. Leaping into the air the beast wheeled, then fled into the thicket.

Its next appearance, so far as officials know, was to the Blackalls last night. They were driving over the "Back Road", paralleling the Little Miami River in Miami Grove when Mrs. Blackall saw the animal run across the road. She told her husband, who backed the machine and got a fleeting glimpse of the beast as it sank into the shadows under a camp.

Captain Charles B. Coddington was in readiness to call out deputies should the trail be picked up again. Foxhounds at the Camargo Club were also held in readiness. The beast will be taken alive if possible, Captain Coddington said.

Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

The biggest news item for the summer was that the body of a Camp Dennison drowning victim was recovered from the Little Miami River in Terrace Park.

In addition to several calls regarding "suspicious people," sick raccoons, and identity theft, property damage was the most reported complaint over the summer:

- o Police investigated a report of a hit and skip at the nature preserve. Two muddy tire tracks indicated that a car slid approximately 30 feet from the gravel road, striking and damaging another vehicle.

- o A resident's car was sprayed with silly string.

- o A delivery driver created large gouges in the roadway asphalt as he was backing out of a driveway.

- o A resident reported long scratches in the paint and scratches on his car while it was parked in

front of the house.

Several juveniles were spotted throwing trash off the golf cart they were riding in. When located playing basketball at the elementary school, the officer asked them to go back and pick up their trash. They wisely complied with the request.

A resident reported that one of his kayaks, stored on the lawn behind the home and near the river, had been stolen.

A resident reported the theft of several items from her unlocked car.

Two suspicious people tried to open the front door of the UDF before it opened at 5a.m. When the manager told the pair the store was closed, they walked behind the building and appeared to try to open the back door. Upon arrival, police were unable to locate the subjects.

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About TPList But Were Afraid To Ask

Submitted by Gregg MacMillan

What is the TPList?

The TPList is technically a listserv which is a method of communicating with a group of people via email. You send one email message to the "reflector" email address, and the software sends the email out to all of the group's subscribers. Presently, the TPList has about 1000 subscribers who have a common interest... Terrace Park. A member can post a message to the TPList simply by sending an email to tplist@pairlist.net and it will be forwarded to all the other subscribers.

The TPListserv is intended for non-commercial activity. Acceptable unsolicited offers and endorsements include, but are not limited to: yard sales; items for sale including household items, tickets, cars, homes (owned by person posting and not as a commercial venture); babysitting; students offering part-time or summer work; and fundraisers and events for non-profit organizations in Terrace Park and surrounding neighborhoods. Requesting recommendations and giving endorsements are fine.

How do I sign up?

There is a TPList signup page that can be accessed by clicking on the TPList button on the menu bar on the terracepark.com website. After filling out the form including your email address, password, and selecting whether or not you would like to receive the digest version, you receive an email requesting confirmation, to prevent others from gratuitously subscribing you. (By selecting the digest version you will usually receive just one email a day that includes all the individual emails that were sent that day.) Once confirmation is received, your request will be held for approval by the list moderator. You will be notified of the moderator's decision by email. This is a hidden list which means that the list of members is available only to the list administrator.

Are there options and can I make changes?

There are several options. You can change your email address or password, unsubscribe,

turn email delivery on or off, and select if you'd like the digest version or single emails. There are several other more advanced/technical options as well. These can all be accessed at the bottom of the same signup page mentioned above where it says "Unsubscribe or edit options."

Why don't I see my own posts to the list?

A common complaint of Gmail users is they don't see their own messages that they have posted to the mailing list appearing in their inbox, even with the option to receive their own messages enabled. The cause is that Gmail de-clutters the inbox by discarding duplicate messages based on message-id. Gmail will only place these messages in your "Sent Mail" folder, showing that you did successfully send them. There's no workaround as Gmail considers this a feature and has no option to disable it.

What is a bounced email?

If the TPList attempts to send you an email and your email service does not accept it, it is bounced back to the tplist server. If this happens too frequently, the subscriber is unsubscribed from the list. There are many reasons why this can happen, but the most common is that the subscriber's email box is full and not accepting any more emails. If the service that hosts your email makes the determination that the tplist emails are spam, they may bounce them back to the tplist without you knowing.

Are there archives?

Every email ever sent to the TPList is archived, going back 18 years to 2000. At the very bottom of the signup page, you'll see: "To see the collection of prior postings to the list, visit the TPList Archives. (The current archive is only available to the list members.)" Just click on that link and you'll arrive at the archive page where the emails are grouped by calendar quarter. An easy way to locate an old email is to open an archived section and use the browser's search function to find it.



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