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VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO



DECEMBER 2018

Council Welcomes Dronsfield as New Fire Chief Dear Neighbors,

Submitted by Martha Lewis-Rassi

The November council meeting for the Village of Terrace Park was called to order by Mayor Tepe. The first order of business was presenting a proclamation to declare November 15, 2018 as Chief Luke Frey Day. The Mayor thanked Chief Frey for his loyalty and many years of dedicated service to the Village. The council wished Chief Frey good luck in the new chapter of his life and presented him with a thank you gift.

Public Safety: Council member John Gaskey presented a resolution to appointment Steven Dronsfield to the position of Fire Chief of the Village of Terrace Park. Mayor Tepe then swore in Chief Dronsfield and he was congratulated by many attending Village residents.

Police/Village Administrator: Mr. Hayhow announced that a new crosswalk sign will be installed at the Western and Wooster location.

Planning/Zoning: A meeting of the committee will be held on January 16, 2019 to continue to review and provide some cleaning up of the zoning regulations for the Village.

Building/Grounds: The work on the ceiling of the log cabin is now complete. The clock that is/was to be donated to the Village is currently in limbo. Further information will follow as it is received.

Finance: Two resolutions were presented and approved to alter amounts in the current budget. The first was to provide funds for overtime completed by employees.



Terrace Park's newest Fire Chief, Steve Dronsfield, is sworn in by Mayor Tepe at the November 13 Council meeting. Congratulations Chief Dronsfield!

The second was to correct funds for garbage/trash removal.

Mr. LeMay then presented a final resolution for the council to appointment Gerald Hayhow as Village Administrator and Police Chief and wave the residency requirement. Compensation will remain the same. This resolution was approved. Mr. LeMay commented on the passage of the school levy with a 79%-21% vote.

Public Works: Residents were reminded that leaf piles must not contain anything other than leaves and not be placed in the street for safety reasons.

Also, a reminder was given to not let children play in the leaf piles.

Public Safety: Ordinance 10-1 concerning regulation of low-speed/under speed vehicles was

given its second reading with presentation for a vote at the December Council meeting. The Ordinance is available for review on the Village's website.

Mayor Tepe then called for a vote to adjourn the meeting.

Wow- just like that it's time for the December issue of Village Views meaning that another year has gone by with increasing speed. This is the "multi-holiday issue", if you will- a paper looking back at Halloween and forward to Christmas that comes to your door just after Thanksgiving. Since you've last heard from The Views, your neighbors have toured beautiful homes, celebrated Halloween in style, and found a new fire chief. As we get ready to celebrate the holiday season in Terrace Park there is excited talk about the tree lighting on the Green and the youth of the village are ready for the much anticipated holiday break from school.

I'm including a look back at a piece advertising Terrace Park in 1900, when developers were basically begging people to move here and invest in the fledgling village. As the piece says, Terrace

Park "is the most desirable location for a home to be found in the county." I couldn't have said it better myself. This ad was most likely for Pattison & Iuen's Terrace Park development which has an interesting link to another piece in this paper. The list of residents who have lived here the longest is topped by Virginia Marquett of Indian Hill Road, who has lived in the village for an impressive 95 years. Ms. Marquett is a direct descendant of Mr. Iuen.

I hope you and your family enjoy this issue of the Village Views and that you all have a great holiday. I have enjoyed another year of editing your village paper marking the milestones, accomplishments, successes, hardships and losses that defined our year as neighbors and friends. Now I have to go and start getting sand in these luminary bags. See you at the tree lighting!

Sad News from the Garden Club

Submitted by Amy Nisonger

It is with regret that we need to inform this great Village that damage from vandalism over the past 6 months has increased and been taking its toll on the members of Garden Club and our budget for maintaining the garden beds and flower boxes on the Bridge. We need your help.

The Terrace Park Garden Club uses fundraising projects to pay for the beautification of Terrace Park. There are four garden beds and 6 bridge window boxes that are planted, mulched and maintained by members. All locations have irrigation systems installed and maintained by the Club. Our problem is on the Bridge with the 6 window boxes and the Memorial Bed at the corner across from the Green.

Last spring, two female crossing guards were seen by a Garden Club member at the back of the Memorial Garden jumping repeatedly on the teak bench from Smith and Hawkins and intentionally breaking out slats out of the back of the bench. The Garden Club member went to the Elementary School and spoke with the Principal. The cost to repair this damage was well over \$100, and the repair was completed over the summer. This fall,

the arrangement at the Memorial bed was taken only to be replaced and then taken again. Garden Club member, "It's gone! Somebody stole my cute little cat pumpkin! Not smashed, just gone! Will replace it, but so disappointed in the children who took it."

The Bridge Boxes have always been a target for vandalism. The flowers mid-summer were tossed onto the trail below and then they had to be replaced. In the fall, the small pumpkins and seasonal decorations were also smashed and thrown on to the trail, but this fall damage went much farther. There are metal Terrace Park Garden Club signs at each of the gardens and 2 on the Bridge boxes. This year, the signs on the Bridge boxes were torn out, brackets broken off the boxes and decorative birds broken off and then all tossed in the bushes. These also have been repaired at expense to the Garden Club.

These obviously are not adults, and we understand that no child is perfect. Walking with your friends in the Village or going to UDF for treats is a staple of living in this beautiful community. But the level of vandalism has increased significantly in the last 6 months.



Garden Club asks that all parents have a talk with their children about the privilege of living in Terrace Park. Appreciate the value that these amenities. Those of you who know your family may pass by this area, please point out how nice this area looks, and it is all our responsibility to keep TP beautiful. And if you see someone abusing this area, please say something or do something! It takes a Village. A suggestion was made to take donations to help defer these repair costs. Any donations will gladly be accepted.

The Club will again be decorating the Gazebo at the Green. On Luminaria night, please say a quiet "thank you" to the Garden Club for making this such a pretty place to live.

Merry Christmas

VV Deadline - Friday, December 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



You know it's time for the holidays in Terrace Park when the Ward Memorial Gazebo on the Village Green is decked for the holidays. Under a blanket of new snow it looks just like something out of a Norman Rockwell painting. This tradition comes to us courtesy of the ladies of the Garden Club.

Have You Lived Here Longer?

A couple of months ago the Village Views asked readers to come forward who have lived in the village for decades in order to find out who has lived here the longest. Well, it turns out there are quite a few residents who found this little village tucked along the river years ago and decided to stay for good. An interested citizen took on the task of organizing this information and we present the findings below. From 40 to 95 years, here’s a list of your neighbors who responded. As Ellis Rawnsley wrote in his introduction to A Place Called Terrace Park, “for errors of omission or commission, a plea for indulgence is accompanied by sincere thanks for the reason to explore more deeply a very special place- home.”

40 to 49 Years

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Ann Lindell-The Lindell family has 80 years here
Jim Porter-His grandfather purchased land from the Robinson Circus

60 to 69 Years

Bunny Proctor
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Leslie Jones*
Char Lumley
Ace & Helen Tollefsen*
Dan Startzman-The Startzman family has been in Terrace Park for 113 years
Pat Henley*
Mildred Gilmore
John & Ruth Rugh
Chris Rugh
Chuck Weathers

80 to 89 Years

Margaret Jones*

91 Years

Ruth Clayton died two years ago and lived 91 of her 93 years in TP*
95 Years
Virginia Marquett has lived her entire life in TP and has WONDERFUL MEMORIES!!

*=Recently moved or deceased

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, December 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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The deadline is Friday, December 14th at 9 p.m.

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December 14th deadline:

The next deadline for Village Views is December 14th. 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 - December



Children

Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
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Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays

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Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13

Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Teen

Tween Chef: Holiday Fun! — 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4
Make creative holiday treats!
Ages 10-16. Registration required.

Adults

Easy and Beautiful: Winter Craft — 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10
Registration required.

Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 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.

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The Terrace Park 12U Boys soccer team celebrated a championship year on the field in 2018! Not only did the boys remain undefeated for the entire season, they also won the end of season tournament! Players included Max Duckwall, Bo Deeter, Alex Davis, Drew Seichter, Andrew Cole, Liam Reynolds, Jack Davis, Sam Jones, Tom Anderson, Ethan Goellner and Parker Goellner. This team was coached by Steve Goellner, Patrick Anderson and Dave Davis.
Team picture attached courtesy of Kim Seichter.

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Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

NOVEMBER 29th – KV 76 Dessert Auction, 7:00 PM at 300 Amherst for more information and to sign up <https://e.givesmart.com/events/7R5/>

DECEMBER – Happy Tie Month!

2 Luminaria and Lighting of the Green, 6:00 - 7:30 PM
Light your luminaria at 6 and then head to the Village Green for all the festivities.

3 – 10 Hanukkah

4TPE 6th Grade Play Parent Meeting @ 7:00 pm
4 Terrace Park Garden Club, Holiday Luncheon at the Terrace Park Country Club at Noon. Guests are welcome! The cost to attend is \$23. RSVP to club president Sue Dolan by November 28th at: sue.dolan@cincinnatiastate.edu

5 TPE Winter Program (grades K-4) @ 6:15 pm - 8:15 pm

7 Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

8 St. Thomas Episcopal Church’s Christmas Caper, 100 Miami Ave. in Terrace Park, on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m
There will be cookies, candies, spaghetti sauce, jams and other yummy treats to buy. All proceeds will be shared with Inter Parish Ministry and St. Thomas Episcopal Church’s discretionary fund.

10 Board of Education Meeting @ 7:00 pm

10 MHS Winter Concert @ 7:00 pm.

11 Elementary Strings and Band Winter Concert @ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
11 Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Community Building

11-23 Van Gogh exhibit at the Barn in Mariemont. 10am-5pm
Tuesday through Friday 1-4pm on the weekends Gallery closed on Mondays The Barn is located at 6980 Cambridge Mariemont, OH Handicap accessible. Elevator available. Cost of admission is free.

12 Elementary Chorus Concert (grades 5-6) @ 7:00 pm

13 MJHS Winter Concert @ 7:00 pm

14 -19 MHS Exams

14 TPE PTO Holiday Staff Luncheon @ 11:20 am

15 Cat Herders Day

17 Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Community Building

17 -19 MJHS Exams

19 Elementary Holiday Classroom Parties

20 – January 2nd Winter Break - No School

21 Ugly Christmas Sweater Day

23 Festivus

25 Christmas

26 – January 1 Kwanzaa

31 New Year’s Eve

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

Village Views Announces Holiday Home Decorating Contest

It’s time to channel your inner Clark Griswold for the first annual Terrace Park Holiday Home Decorating Contest! Every year the streets of Terrace Park glow on December nights from beautifully decorated homes and twinkling lights and it’s time to recognize the champions! Here’s how it’s going to work: If you are interested in having your home considered for the competition, email us at tpvillageviews@gmail.com Only homes that have

asked to be included will be considered. Homes will be judged on the evening of Saturday, December 15 with details to follow. Three winners will be selected and the Village Views will make a \$100 donation to the charity of their choice and cover the homes in the next issue of the paper. Get your family together, challenge a neighbor, or get your whole block in on it! Interested in helping with this? Email today at tpvillageviews@gmail.com.

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Submitted by Amy Roe

The chapter held the November meeting at our Community Center. We had a great turnout to help us assemble the Luminaria kits that many homes will be receiving for Luminaria. Our members are busy planning some of TP’s biggest annual holiday events which are fast approaching. These include:

DESSERT AUCTION
Right around the corner is our biggest fundraising event of the year-- the Dessert Auction. This year the event will be held at the beautiful home of Amie and David Schumacher at 300 Amherst Ave, on November 29th at 7PM, and it will be sure to be a lot of fun. The co-chairs (Danielle Haugh, Hanna Minor, Amie Schumacher, and Katie Seward) have been busy putting final touches on the event. They have lined up some amazing auction

items including: vacation trips to tropical locations, dinner events, artwork, trays of delectable treats, and a “favorite things” basket which rivals Oprah’s Favorite Things. All ladies (members and non-members) are welcome to join us to kick off the holiday season at this spectacular party.

LUMINARIA AND LIGHTING OF THE GREEN

This takes place on December 2nd, 6:00-7:30 PM. Luminaries glow as the Village Green illuminates to welcome in the holiday season. What a magical evening in Terrace Park! Over 6,000 candles will line the streets as neighbors gather to enjoy a beautiful winter stroll. Join family and friends at the Village Green for the annual tree lighting, holiday carols, carriage rides, hot chocolate, holiday treats, and a special visit from Santa Claus arriving via firetruck!

Each kit costs \$20 and contains 20 candles, 20 white paper bags, approximately 15 pounds of sand, and instructions for assembly. Order forms must be turned in (mail or dropped off) by Tuesday, November 27th, to Caroline Renneker, 141 Wrenwood Lane. The price will increase to \$25 a kit if submitted after this date. There may be additional kits available day of at the Green, as well. Contact our wonderful event chairs, Caroline Renneker (caroline.renneker@gmail.com) or Liz Carr (lizannetcarr@gmail.com) for additional questions on Luminaria. And thank you to the KV Luminaria Committee Members who will be delivering Luminaria kits throughout TP during the month of November!

Head down to the Green at 6:00 PM after lighting luminaries to enjoy the Lighting of the Green. Our lovely committee chairs, Elizabeth Baca (elizabeth.h.baca@gmail.com) and Sarah Sullivan (sullivanse@gmail.com) (and their fantastic committee) have been busy planning this treasured event on the Village Green! We are so grateful to the people and companies that help fund magical events like this one in Terrace Park.

It truly takes a village to pull off these spectacular holiday events! Thank you to the members of Kindervelt 76 and their families, as well!

Our next regular meeting will be January 9th at 7:30 PM at an amazing location (TBD).

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

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Helping An Old Friend

Taken from Jane Concannon's Go Fund Me page

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Some time ago, our sweet Jane was diagnosed with ALS, or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, which is a progressive neurode-

generative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord. As the community knows too well, this is a horrible disease that works to cripple its victims. While ALS remains a rare disease, there is currently no cure. Attention from the Ice Bucket Challenge, that became popular right around the time Jane was retiring, has helped to fund research critical in developing a new medication to help ALS patients. Even with this new treatment option, the effects cannot be reversed and the average life expectancy of a person with ALS is two to five years from the time of diagnosis. However, it does vary greatly.

ALS is also an extremely expensive disease. In 2016, it was estimated that the care of an ALS patient is approximately \$200,000 a year. Often, patients require special technology to communicate, medications, therapy, in-home care assistance, surgeries, medical equipment, special wheelchair vehicles and more.

The time has come for us to wrap our arms around Jane to let

her feel our love and support. We have spent some time processing the best and most helpful ways we can support our dear friend during this difficult time. Jane's son Pat and his family have relocated back to Cincinnati to help care for Jane. Jane's daughter Cara and her family live locally as well, so they are all busy making cherished memories!

We are working to obtain estimates to make some adjustments to Jane's home to make it wheelchair accessible. We wanted to share Jane's story and let her many friends know how they can help. At this time we are working to create an online donation platform to reach the most people and those that no longer live in Cincinnati, but have graciously expressed an interest in helping. In the meantime, donations in the form of cash or check can be dropped off to the office at Terrace Park Elementary for Ann McGovern Williams. Checks can be made payable to Pat Concannon (please write “Jane” in the memo). To donate on the Go Fund Me site: www.gofundme.com/helping-hands-for-jane

In addition to this, Zach McClorey and Bates Gall have created a community fundraising event to support Jane. They are hosting “Cakes for Jane” on December 15th from 1-3pm in the TPE Cafeteria. This will be a live cake auction with sweets donated by their fellow 2020 classmates who were kindergarten students of Jane's, area bakeries and other families in the community. Please consider attending the event to show your support. For questions about the event you can email Zach and Bates at cakesfor-jane@gmail.com

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The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont has kicked off its annual nut sale fundraiser, with all proceeds benefiting local scholarships. Just in time for the holidays, their large variety of offerings is great for family or client gifts, or just snacking at home! Cashews, mixed nuts, and a variety of chocolate covered offerings are perfect for any occasion.

“Our annual nut sale has continued to grow year after year,” said Chairman David Peterson, “We have a blast being involved with the school concerts and really appreciate them letting us be a part of that. It’s gotten to the point where people expect us to be there and look forward to it, which is great to see.”

This year’s fundraiser will once again feature \$10 and \$5 offerings, including several non-nut varieties. Holiday nuts will be available at all school concerts as well as several local businesses including Mac’s Pizza Pub and Snappy Tomato Pizza in Fairfax, and Ace Hardware in Mariemont. They can also be purchased at MariElders during regular hours. Orders can be placed by phone contacting David Peterson at 814-598-6235.

The annual nut sale is the club’s holiday fundraiser for local scholarships. Each year, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont raises nearly \$15,000 for students in Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont through events such as the Art &

Craft Fair and spring golf outing. Now in its 53rd year, the Kiwanis Club has raised nearly \$250,000 for local scholarships benefiting over 70 students.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served at 7:15 AM. Meetings end by 8:30 and always feature a local speaker. We invite you to be our guest an upcoming meeting. For more information visit Mariemont-Kiwanis.org. Follow along on social media via Facebook and Twitter (@MariemontKClub) with #KidsNeedsKiwanis.

Eagle Scout Candidate Improves Log Cabin

The next time you’re thinking about hosting an event in Terrace Park, consider using the Log Cabin on Elm. Thanks to Philip Forbes’ work on his Eagle Scout project, the cabin, which belongs to the village, has never looked better. This was the last thing he had to do before he can begin the application process for becoming an Eagle Scout. Philip put a new ceiling in the log cabin in an effort to make the space nicer and more user friendly to the community. A new bathroom has also been installed with the intention is that people can use the cabin for parties, graduations, and other community events. The cabin was built as a WPA project during the Great Depression and was the hub of summer activities for the youth of Terrace Park in the decades be-

fore the swim club was built. It has been home to Scout Troop 286 for many years. Philip raised money for the cost of materials through community donations and other contributions.

Eagle Scout is the highest achievement or rank attainable in the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). Requirements include earning at least 21 merit badges as well as demonstrating Scout Spirit, an ideal attitude based upon the Scout Oath and Law, service, and leadership. The designation “Eagle Scout” was founded over one hundred years ago and only four percent of Boy Scouts are granted this rank after a lengthy review process. Philip would like to thank all those who contributed both their time and money to the project.



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Greg Takas, Tom Turner, Nathan Turner, Philip Forbes, Adam Takas, Jonathan Cooper and Phil Forbes Not pictured: Sam Reid, Dave Cooper, Daniel Cooper, Marty McGrory, James McGrory, Anne Lizak, Ted Lizak, John Gaskey and Luke Gaskey



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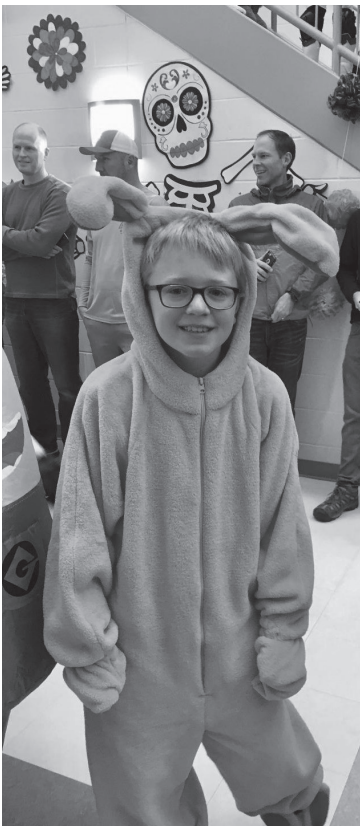
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Cold and wet weather didn't keep any ghosts in the graveyard on October 31st this year as the youngest villagers put on their cos-

tumes and hit the streets with their pillowcases full of treats. From the "Day of the Dead" themed Pumpkin Fest to the Halloween parade and

the big night itself, here are a few memories of Halloween 2018 in Terrace Park.



International Quilt Exhibit at The Barn

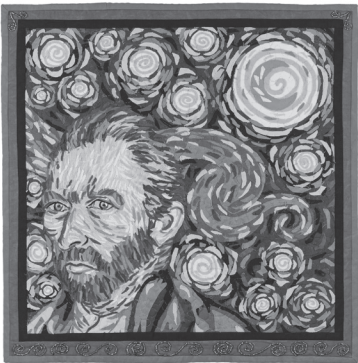
Submitted by Susan Austin

Mariemont, Ohio will be home to Vincent Van Gogh for two weeks in December. His presence will be felt in the Loft at the Barn at 6980 Cambridge Avenue from December 11-23, 2018. The exhibit is an incredible exhibit and would make a great holiday activity or family activity this season.

Fiber Art at the Barn and the Contemporary Quilt and Fiber Artists are hosting this international quilt competition sponsored by Cherrywood Fabrics. Ten local artists had work that was juried into the show. The December exhibit will be the country's only venue displaying its complete collection of two hundred twenty inch square quilts.

In 2017 CQC challenged artists around the world were given three pieces of blue fabric and a black fat quarter and challenged to create a 20 x 20-inch quilt about Dutch Post-Impressionist Vincent van Gogh. Cherrywood jurors chose 200 quilts, then split the entries into a French and Dutch exhibition.

Ten of the exhibitors reside in the Greater Cincinnati area and eight of them are members of CQAFa, an art quilt group, which meets monthly at The Barn. The



exhibition travelled through the U.S., England, France, and Australia in 2018. Once displayed in Cincinnati the exhibit will be dismantled and quilts sent back to the original artists.

"It is an exquisite exhibit and I am hoping all Van Gogh enthusiasts will come and view the fiber art", said Susan Austin, Volunteer Fiber Art Coordinator. "Most children learn about Van Gogh throughout their education so it is not only a wonderful exhibit for adults, but family friendly as well. Grab a friend and make a day of it in Mariemont during the holiday season."

The exhibit has extended hours from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 1-4 p.m. on the weekends. On site parking is available.

In recognition of the display, The Barn also invites the community to attend to its monthly ART-flix film entitled Loving Vincent on December 13. Visitors will have an opportunity to appreciate the van Gogh- inspired quilts, as well as enjoy a film about his life. Complete details can be found at www.artatthebarn.org

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Hiatorical Society Thanks TP for House Tour Success

Submitted by Suzi Ricketts

What a beautiful fall day we had for the 2018 house tour on October 21st! We were gifted with great homes, great sponsors and great volunteers. A huge thank you to the home owners who opened their homes and hearts for the tour:

Thank you Lara and Marcus Ringdahl at 905 Elm, Betty and Jerry Rushing at 625 Miami, Charla and Richard Thomas at 611 Lexington, Katie and Nick Waterson at 720 Elm and

Laurance and Stefano Zenezini at 734 Floral. Everything on the “honey-do list” was definitely completed!

Thank you sponsors for your continued support of the house tour:

Ogle Annett Coldwell Banker West Shell, Rick Koehler Art, Michaelson Homes Custom Builders, and Steve Smith’s Camargo Landscaping

Thank you volunteers! You did a great job welcoming our visitors and sharing with them the hidden gems of the homes. These include Carol Barnes, Janet Bell, Ellie Block, April Caine, Becky

Casteel, Jennifer Choate, Sally Coffman, Lisa Dayton, Shannon DeCamp, Sue Dolan, Sue Dunning, Amy Evans, Llewellyn Fay, Susie Gray, Tess Hawk, Chris Keefe, Missy Kramer, Vivian Krueger, Karin Langner, Ann Lindell, Lynne Mileham, Katie Mileham, Mari Mileham, Sara Osborn, Joddy Perry, Kay Pope, Martha Rassi, Sally Scheer, Nisa Simons and her mom Doris, Debbie Whittelsey Sims, Barbara Smith and Ali Webster.

Thank you artist Francesca Padjen for personal paintings to the homeowners and thank you to Lee Hinton for researching and writing the history of the homes. Last but not least, thank you to the board members for all your help and support: Ogle Annett, Laurie Baird, Sandy Koehler, Marcia Moyer, Susan Rodgers and Sylvia Stirsman.

Hope to see you at the next house tour in 2020! The annual members meeting will be January 13th at 4:00 in the TPHS office in the lower level of St Thomas Church.

On the Line of The Little Miami Railroad

(This excerpt is taken from a circa 1900 promotional piece advertising a new subdivision in Terrace Park, probably that of Pattison & Iuen. Former Ohio Governor John M. Pattison lived at “Promont”, the Victorian home turned museum in Milford and the Iuens were one of the most prominent land owning families in the area in the 19th Century. The house featured in the drawing above is most likely 429 Elm Avenue, located across from the Community House, as it looked before a 1920s fire destroyed the third story. Enjoy this look back at a time when the Terrace Park that we know today was still only a dream.)

The desire of every man of family is to own his home and stop paying rent. We think we can give you terms which will enable you to accomplish this with but little more outlay of money than you are now making in paying rent. We can build you a good, comfortable house of six rooms, on a lot 50 x 190, for about \$2,000.00. This includes cost of lot. We charge you 6% interest, and in a few years you have your house and lot paid for, and have no more rent to pay. You can build much cheaper at Terrace Park than in the city, and would only say to anyone contemplating a move to the suburbs, don’t decide on your location until you have seen Terrace Park. The lots are large, the surroundings all that can be desired, the price so low that it is cheaper to own a home than pay rent.

In our new subdivision and in subdivisions adjoining, we have nearly four miles of driveway. Miami Avenue, running along the

bank of the beautiful river of the same name, is one of the most charming drives found in the state. A good gravel road, fifty feet wide, is shaded with fine forest trees, giving you views of miles of fine farming country, with the hills in the distance covered in orchards, vineyards, and woodlands. At the foot of Oxford Avenue we have a pier extending out in the river and a boathouse, on a stretch of river as smooth and as clear as a lake of about two miles. Here you can safely trust the children to learn all the sports of the water; a gravelly bottom, and not so deep as to make swimming dangerous for beginners. Good fishing can be had, and in the winter, what better skating place can you wish? The soil is admirably adapted to gardening, being easily worked and with good drainage. You can make your yard a beautiful flower garden. Your children and yourself will be healthy and happy. No smoke or dirt, and yet as near the city in point of time, as you would be at Walnut Hills or Price Hill.

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On the Line of The Little Miami Railroad

tion line, lying on a level plateau of gravel seventy five feet above the Little Miami River and forty feet above the highest water ever known, is the most desirable location for a home to be found in the county. The underlying gravel insures good drainage for every lot. A number of fine houses are now built, a good school within four hundred yards, and four churches a short distance from the subdivision. The scenery is beautiful, being surrounded by hills, and the beautiful Miami flowing by it, which gives excellent opportunities for boating fishing and swimming.

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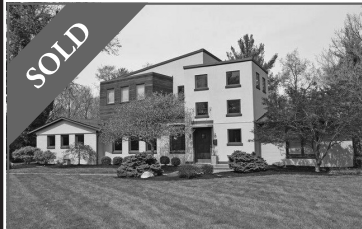


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One of the things we have always loved about Terrace Park, is living near the River and enjoying the beauty and peacefulness of the Village. In 2003, we purchased the property located at the lower end of Miami at 906 Miami. This property actually connects to our property on Lexington Circle.

We purchased 906 Miami because of how beautiful we think it is and because we love the land and care deeply for it. Over the years, we have invested a considerable amount of our time and resources

into improving the property. We have removed invasive species, planted trees, removed structures, and installed bird houses, all because we love and respect the land and wanted to maintain this area next to the River in as natural a state as possible. We have enjoyed the property as a conservation area and also as a place where we can gather on occasion with our friends and family. Unfortunately, we have also found that others have used the property as a place to let their dogs run loose without cleaning up after them and as a place to walk through and over, as if it were public property, which it is not.

Recently we posted private property signs at the entrance to

our property. We understand that this caused some concerns among residents who felt they had certain rights to use the property as their own and as a cut through to the Nature Preserve (versus entering the Nature Preserve through its entrance off Elm). In placing these signs, it was not our intention to be contentious or territorial. However, as fellow Terrace Park neighbors, we think all of you would understand that this is our property and we are simply asking that it be treated as such, just as we believe you would expect the same for your property.

Thank you.
Bob and Mary Jane Tritsch
3 Lexington Circle

Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

Neighbors, please be kind to the staff of our local United Dairy Farmers: they don't get paid nearly enough to have to contend with bored teenagers who think it's fun to steal beer or candy. For the second month in a row, the parents of kids caught stealing from UDF have been notified and those kids are banned from the store. To all TP parents: Talk to your kids; teen shoplifting is common, but it's not a rite of passage and there are consequences.

After a 13-year-old was seen operating a golf cart on village streets without a valid operator's license, his mother was warned that that she would be the one receiving a citation if he was caught operating it again without a valid license.

Police received a report of a suspicious white van parked near the elementary school. When approached by a teacher, the driver was reportedly rude and drove off. Upon investigation, the officer determined there was no criminal behavior: The driver was making a delivery and was looking at his phone at the time the teacher spoke to him.

It's not a good idea to draw attention to yourself by cutting through the Buck's BBQ parking lot in your car to avoid a traffic light, as one driver recently discovered. When stopped, police

discovered the driver had an "Interlock" restriction on his license. Unfortunately, the driver was using his father's car, which did not have an ignition interlock, and he was cited.

One lucky driver was stopped for a traffic violation and ended up with a speeding ticket and a citation for schedule 4 drug abuse after the officer discovered several bars of Xanax and a prescription bottle of oxycodone, but the patient's name on the bottle did not match any of the occupants of the vehicle.

There was a report of a bike that was left at the elementary school being severely damaged over a weekend.

Officers received a complaint that, during an estate sale, a valuable item that was hidden from public view because it was not for sale had been stolen.

A resident notified police about a suspicious person in the area. The suspect was first seen by the resident's wife as he passed by their front window. She then saw the suspect by her unlocked car and saw the dome light inside the car come on. Later, the wife did check her car, but nothing appeared to have been tampered with. The officer attempted to locate the suspect based on the resident's description but could not find him.

Wellington Foundation Brings Joy to Women Living with Breast Cancer

Miami Avenue resident Suzi Ricketts was the lucky winner of the David Laug oil painting given away at the recipient luncheon for the Karen Wellington Memorial Foundation (KWF). Terrace Park is home to several breast cancer survivors who have been KWF gift recipients as well as the donors of vacation homes and other generous gifts. KWF puts FUN on the calendars of women and families LIVING with breast cancer - people with calendars otherwise filled with doctor's appointments, tests, chemo, radiation treatments, surgery and worries. KWF sends them on memorable vacations, spa days,

concerts, dinners out and other fun-only activities. If you know someone who needs a break from breast cancer on their calendar, please consider nominating them. If you have a vacation home you aren't using 52 weeks a year, please consider sharing a week or two. Some heartwarming stories and info on how you can be a part of KWF are found on the website: <http://www.karenwellingtonfoundation.org/>

Suzi Ricketts (left) with Dave Laug and former TP resident, Cindy Howard Cappell, pictured with the painting by David Laug won by Suzi at the recipient luncheon for the Karen Wellington Memorial Foundation for LIVING with Breast Cancer (KWF) on November 11, 2018.





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The Best Dog in the Land

Submitted by Tad Krafft

Yes, she ran off the leash. And yes, she was the best dog in the land (self-proclaimed). We are sad to report that Saucy Krafft transcended this earth at the end of October and she will be missed by all those that knew her. She served our family well and touched ours and many hearts for 13+ years here in Terrace Park – the greatest place to be a dog.

Thanks to all our friends that invited us over and knew full-well that Saucy was coming, too. Saucy would have liked me to thank all those she met on our walks around Harvard–Yale–Rugby– Miami. But it really was never about the walk; it was about the encounter. Thanks to the many we saw along the way! The man who jogs with his dog off

the leash (fellow rebel), the families with dachshunds, the fellow Westies, the beagles and hounds that were on our route, the princess that rules the corner lot, the ladies with the golden retrievers that perked us up, and any dog that barked at us – we know you meant no ill-will, and we know very well that “the walked dog never barks.”

And we had great respect for you – the cat down the street. That's what the other side of the road is for.


We learned as a family that a pet like Saucy brings your family together, and that unconditional love is the best kind of love. The joy and happiness a dog like ours made us take for granted how great life in our village is, and we now



Saucy Krafft

cherish the time and memories we spent bonding as a family. Saucy brought us together and was a true member of our family, and we miss her dearly. There is a spot in front of our fireplace and in our hearts reserved just for her.

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Village Preschoolers Learn Importance of Community Helpers

Submitted by Julie Stewart

This past month, the preschool students at St. Thomas Nursery School learned about community helpers and the important work that they do. The school is fortunate to be located in a community like Terrace Park where the police officers, firefighters and the postal workers took time out of their busy schedules to teach the children about their work in the community. Officer Pruitt visited with a few different classes and answered the kids

questions, showed them his police car (along with his lights and siren) and gave everyone glow sticks for Halloween. Mrs. Braun’s 4’s classes walked to the post office where Ms. Carolyn was kind enough to allow the children to put some mail in the slots and show them the behind the scenes area of the post office and how they sort and deliver the mail. She also gave each child a sticker. The Terrace Park firefighters brought their truck to the school

and taught the children about fire safety and demonstrated what they would look like and sound like if they were dressed in their full gear with their helmet and mask on. Several of the firefighters and EMT’s came to visit the children which was so special. Some students got a chance to try on their gear like their boots and helmet and everyone got a turn to go inside the fire truck which was a great thrill. The STNS teachers have been teaching the children about why all of our community helpers are so important and to have these in person experiences with some of TP’s finest, was so special. Thank you for helping enrich our learning experiences at St. Thomas Nursery School!



Engine 94 delighted the children with lights and sirens.



Officer Pruitt held the attention of every preschooler



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