



Council Increases Salaries of Village Employees

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the March 13th meeting reporting he attended a Board of Health Advisory Committee Meeting. He reported that the sewer changes are not yet on the calendar. He thanked Council for their work as they transitioned into 2019.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported that seven recruits are training on schedule and doing great. Also, 7 people recently attended the new Fire class.

Gerald Hayhow, Village Ad-

ministrator, reported there are several areas of sidewalk that may need to be replaced. Duke will contact homeowners when lines are placed underground. Also, the creek between Fieldstone Drive and Winding Brook Lane is being cleared and repaired. He urged residents to stay away from any downed power lines as Spring storms begin.

Regina Sharp, Planning and Zoning, advised there will be a public meeting same day and before the next Council Meeting.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented one resolution fixing the Salaries and ratings of Village Employees effective March 16, 2019. This is an increase in the budget but we need to care for the great talent of our Village employees.

Pax Lindell, Public Works, reported work is being done on the alleys.

St. Thomas Nursery School Celebrates 60 Years

Submitted by Jamie Flerlage

In the mid-1950s, a small group of concerned parishioners petitioned the Vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church to form a nursery school. In the fall of 1958, St. Thomas opened the doors to its first class of two-year-olds. Sixty years later, St. Thomas' strong tradition of "faith, family and formation," continues, as the parish celebrates St. Thomas Nursery School's 60th Anniversary.

The original vision for St. Thomas Nursery School was to help the children of disadvantaged families obtain a preschool education. Today, the nursery school provides scholarships and outreach to not only Terrace Park, but also Milford, Madeira,

Mariemont, Anderson, and Loveland.

"St. Thomas Nursery School was originally founded to serve Terrace Park," says Father Darren Elin, Rector of St. Thomas Church. "Sixty years later, we find ourselves blessed with the opportunity to provide this ministry to children, their families, and the greater community, five days a week."

When asked what has contributed to sixty years of success, Emily Keiser, Director of St. Thomas Nursery School replied, "There are generations of parents, teachers, and administrators who constantly worked to improve this school, and over the years, it has become a center of excel-

lence. This truly is a special place. I have experienced it as a parent, a teacher and an administrator, and I can tell you that we are blessed with a wonderful group of teachers, many of whom have taught here for more than ten years. I think that all of us feel that this is a calling; that 'bringing children closer to God,' isn't just our mission, it's our responsibility."

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will kick off a series of celebrations commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the St. Thomas Nursery School, beginning with an Open House at 6:00pm, on Thursday, April 11. For more information about St. Thomas Nursery School, please contact Emily Keiser at 513-831-6908.

Destination Imagination Teams Head To State Competition

Five Mariemont City School Destination Imagination teams advanced to the State Tournament in East Liverpool last month.

Two teams from Terrace Park Elementary (Hurricane Helpers and The Trouble Makers) earned top place to advance to the state tournament.

The 5th/6th grade TPE Trouble Makers team managed by Lesile Willet and Melissa Herbst placed first in the Game On Division and also was awarded the Renaissance Award. This award is given to teams who show exceptional skill in engineering, design or creativity. Team members are Caroline Buck, Sarah Cooper, Julia Deters, Maya Everhart, Reilly Everhart, Reece Murphy and Laney Willett.

The 5th grade TPE Hurricane Helpers managed by Jen Buchholz placed first in the Service Learning category and earned the Torchbearers Award for the impact of their community service project. Team members include Will Haugh, Saura Patel, Carolina Pember, Tyler Graham, Sofie Parker and Charlotte Buchholz.

Destination Imagination engages students in project-based challenges that are designed to build confidence and develop extraordinary creativity, critical thinking, communication, and teamwork skills.



The TPE Trouble Makers



The TPE Hurricane Helpers



Terrace Park resident Jacob Cox takes the lead at Prince Charming in the Mariemont High School production of the classic tale "Cinderella" last month.

Dear Neighbors,

April comes to Terrace Park and with it are daffodils and warmer days. It won't be long now before the bike racks at Terrace Park Elementary School are overflowing again with daily commuters. Your neighbors are busy this spring winning basketball championships, learning the art of curling, and slaying the competition at Destination Imagination.

On the following pages you'll find proof that Terrace Park is a village of active neighbors, family, and friends of all ages who are fundraising, competing, growing and building- in short, a new season brings new adventures.

There's also a note about tree maintenance this month. As spring blooms into summer the magnificent trees of Terrace Park will begin to fill out again, covering the village streets in their green shadows. Taking care of the trees has been a concern of Terrace Park since the beginning.

In 1899, village mayor Louis Breiling of Oxford Avenue wrote

that "It is of the utmost importance that trees be planted that are peculiarly adapted to this soil and location." A 1969 tornado destroyed most of the village's grand old trees that had survived since the 19th Century but the biggest tree of all was already long gone by then. It was a hackberry, and its exact location is unknown but it was referred to in council minutes simply as "the big tree on Marietta Avenue".

By the late 1880s it had already grown so large that it blocked most of the street and drivers had to veer into a resident's yard to avoid it. One benefit though was that in the decades before TPList the tree made a great village bulletin board.

One of the first acts of the newly created village council was to plant 800 trees along the streets- no easy feat for the cash strapped village but one that clearly shows that what was important to TP's first citizens is still important today. Enjoy this issue, enjoy April, and until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early



The Mariemont Junior High 8th grade "Destination Imagination" team earned a third place medal for the third year in a row this year! Team managers Melissa Gaskey and Tom Sharp led this year's team which included Ryan Herzig, Elise Gaskey, Alex Lopez, Daniel Cooper, Sophie Nerl, Maggie Henkel and Lilly Sharp. Congratulations!

Shave and a Haircut



Terrace Park resident Jack Watterson stopped by Mariemont recently for a spring trim. This was his second time under the scissors and he reports that the lollipops are top shelf. Photo submitted by Katie Waterson.






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Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
Ages 6-18 months.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Family Pajama Storytime — 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23
Enjoy stories, songs, and activities—in your jammies!




All ages.
Adults
Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, April 6 & 20
Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework — whatever you like to do.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 25
We will discuss Before We Were Yours by Lisa Wingate. Copies will be available at the branch.

Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

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



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Village Calendar 2019

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

April- Happy Active Dog Month!

2 Terrace Park Garden Club at the Community Building with guest speaker from Pipkins Topic: Herbs and Edible Flowers Social at noon, short business meeting 12:30 and program at 1:00pm Guests are welcome

3 Day of Hope

6 KV Eggstravaganza at the Green- 10AM-12 noon. Bring your own basket

7 No House Work Day
7 Beer Day
Coincidence? I think not

8 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 pm

9 TP Village Council, 7:30 p.m.
9 TPE Purchasing Meeting, 9:00 am
9 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, 7:30 pm

10 KV 76 Meeting, 7:30 PM at the Community Building

11 Pet Day

12 TPE Talent Show, 6:00 pm
12 MJHS NHS Dance, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

14 TP Democratic Club, 7:00PM Community Building

15 MHS Collaborative Band & Orchestra Concert with John Morris Russell, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

15 Boosters Meeting, 7:30-08:30 p.m.TPE Science Testing (5th grade)

17 Bat Appreciation Day

19 Mariemont Schools -- No School
19 Passover Begins

21 Easter

22 Mariemont Academy - No School for Students

25 MJHS 6th Grade Open House, 6:30 pm - 7:15 pm

26 TPE Earth Day Celebrations, 2:00 pm
26 MHS Prom, 9:00 pm - 11:59 pm

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

Taste of Lead Disappears...

After Victim Coughs Up Bullet That Had Lodged in Throat 39 Years Ago (re-printed from The Cincinnati Enquirer on January 24, 1950)

The mother and two wives of Clarence MGee, 59, of Miami Grove were good cooks, but everything they prepared for him for the last 39 years tasted like lead. The Miami Grove man was 20 years old when a stray bullet from a .32-caliber revolver struck him in his neck. He recovered, but the bullet remained in hiding.

For 39 years he suffered twinges of pain whenever he ate or swallowed anything, but he did not connect his troubles with the bullet. For the last four

weeks, when the symptoms became aggravated, he was treated for "tonsillitis" by a physician. But Mr. McGee's "big moment" came at 4:30 p.m. Friday when the 39 year old bullet popped out of his mouth during a coughing spell. It was a much battered bullet, black as coal, and had a number of sharp edges, Mr. McGee said.

Now Mr. McGee knows why the cooking of his first wife, who died many years ago, did not appeal to him. The cooking of his present wife, Mrs. Ruth McGee,

also had the leaden taste as long as he could remember, he added. But his daughter, 16, and his son, 5, declared their mother always was a wonderful cook. Mr. McGee agreed with his children after he had eaten his dinner last night. That lead taste had disappeared.

Mr. McGee is keeping the bullet in a little box as a memento. But some time this week it is going to be taken to a laboratory where it will be examined, photographed and listed in medical history as the bullet that got stuck in a man's throat for 39 years.

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The Spring Invasion...What You Can Do To Stop It!

Submitted by Barbara Bird

Spring weather is on its way and we start to get the bug to get out and enjoy the weather and maybe even do a little gardening and yard work. As we get ready to do a little spruce up an important issue that we need to think about is protecting our native plants and animals. By using some easy guidelines we can help fight the spread of invasive species in our area. Here are six easy guidelines that the Nature Conservancy recommends:

- 1. Verify that plants you buy or your landscape manger provides for your yard are not invasive. Replace invasive plants with non-invasive alternatives.
- 2. When boating, clean your

- boat thoroughly before transporting it to a different body of water
- 3. Clean your boots before you hike in a new area to get rid of hitch hiking weed seeds and pathogens
- 4. Don't move firewood and clean your boots and bags after each hike and throw out food before you travel from place to place
- 5. Don't release aquarium fish and plants, live bait or other exotic animals into the wild.
- 6. Volunteer at your local park, refuge or other wildlife area to help remove invasive species. Tell others about the threats.

Here are a few examples of plants that have become invasive in this area:

Wisteria sinensis (Chinese wisteria), Euonymus fortunei (Winter creeper), Hedera helix (English ivy), Lonicera japonica (Japanese Honeysuckle vine), Euonymus alatus (Winged burning bush), Nandina domestica (Nandina/Sacred bamboo), Ligustrum sinens (Chinese privet), Elaeagnus umbellata (Autumn olive), Pyrus calleryana (Callery/Bradford pear), Vinca minor (Common periwinkle), Berberis thunbergii (Japanese barberry), Clematis terifolia (Sweet autumn clematis), and Spirea japonica (Japanese spirea) Hope you find this helpful in your spring gardening this year!

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Upcoming Garden Club Events:

"Dining in Your Favorite City" Table Setting Event - Tuesday, May 7th from 5:00-6:30 PM
The Garden Club's May meeting in the Community Center will showcase five different table settings based on each member team's favorite city. The floral design will be the focal point of the table setting. The meeting is open to the community from 5:00-6:30 PM and snacks will be served.

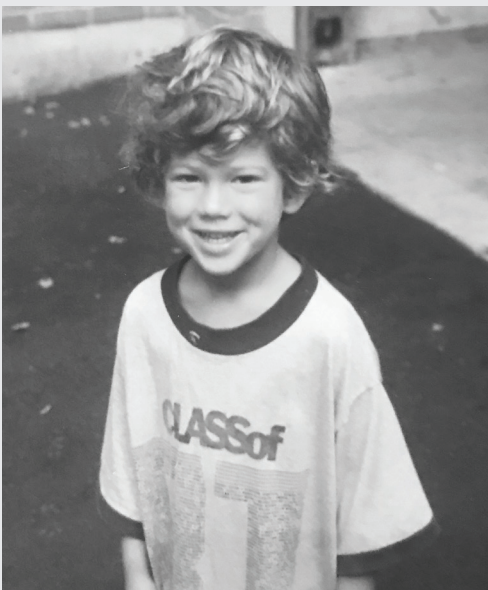
Flower Fest on the Green - Saturday, May 4th from 10:00 AM-2:00 PM
The annual Terrace Park Garden Club's Flower Fest on the Green is coming just in time for your spring flower needs. Come check out the great selection of assorted premium and specialty flower baskets and flats. There will be a plant expert on hand to answer questions, and a Children's Corner

Lordy, Lordy look who's turning 40!

Gina Kaplan - April 18



Chris Kahn - April 16



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In Terrace Park Spring Means Lacrosse

Subitted by Michael Long, TPRC Lacrosse Commissioner, MHS Varsity Boys Lacrosse Coach

At the high school level, both the girls and boys varsity teams head into spring break 3-0. Both teams are looking to go deep into the playoffs this year.

The defending State Champion Girls team is ready to defend their title despite the loss of a great senior class. Head Coach Kevin Ferry believes that replacing those seniors will be tough but thinks they have young leaders ready to step up. The team will rely on their experienced defense and Senior Goalkeeper Frances Harrington while the offense is developing new chemistry under the leadership of Senior Captain Payton Megowen. The 2019 Girls Lacrosse team is primed for a strong season.

The boys were State Semi-Finalists in 2018 and expect to be one of the last teams fighting this year. The 2019 MHS teams are poised to capture both another JV City and OHSA DII State Championship. The teams are loaded with both talented and experienced players. Head Coach Steve Peterson be-

lieves that “bringing another championship to Mariemont is our clear goal”. Led by a strong senior class and 2x Captain Senior Defenseman Charlie Cowart, expect to see the boys playing at the end of May.

The 3rd-8th grade youth program continues to show its vital importance to our program by growing and developing our players for the next level. Both middle school programs have experienced coaching staffs and talent that will be exciting to watch this spring. The boys are led by John Christopher whose 8th grade team won the State Championship in 2018. Coach Christopher is assisted by Hugh McCloskey, Adam Bortz, Mark Gall, Alex Heffner and Billy Bausmith. We are thankful to have veteran coaches Steve Vianello and Dan Telgkamp leading the girls teams this year. Assisting them this year are Caroline France and Jon Dickinson.

Our 3rd-6th grade teams are off to a great season so far. Weather and field conditions have been quite

a challenge this year but our girls and coaching staffs have shown their resilience and toughness. The 5th/6th grade teams are led by veteran coaches Mary Ripotella and Emily Soller who have the girls ready to go. Newcomers Jill McIntosh, Liz Alter, Danielle Haugh and Brian Vianello have stepped up to coach the 3rd/4th grade teams. They are doing a great job learning the game and establishing a fun environment for our youngest girls. Coach Dan Utt will again be helping out with all of the girls teams and we cannot state how valuable he is to our program.

The boys teams are led by Bret Fiorenza, Matt Dunning and Rodney Naticchioni and are off to a great start this season. There is

a great mix of experienced players and a lot of new ones to continue the legacy of Terrace Park Bulldog Lacrosse. The boys are having a blast this year and are excited to learn and grow as young lacrosse players and people in our program. Other coaches helping this year are Aaron Pember, Jamie Feie, and Steve Dronsfield. We are forever grateful to Coaches Steve Peterson, Dave Walter, Steve Schooler and Lon Stirsmann for not only coaching this season but for their continued service to our community and program and for providing guidance and leadership as the next generation of coaches step up to lead our program.

Last but not least, we have started a K-2 boys and girls clinic

this winter. We are halfway through the clinic and the response from the Mariemont lacrosse community has been great. Coach Michael Long is running the clinic and helping him teach the next generation (there are 60 of them!) are players from the high school girls and boys varsity teams.

We are excited to announce that we will be offering a Boys and Girls Summer Camp this year. It will be held on June 17-20 from 9am-12pm at Drackett field. More info to come but wanted to share the news. Save the date!

The future is bright!



Bulldog Award Winners Roman “Zeus” Hiltgen (Left) and Seth “T-Bird” Farrell (Right)



Coach Utt giving a few pointers to the 3rd and 4th grade girls team.

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Police Report

February 2019

The neighborhood teens have apparently learned to behave at UDF, but police received a report of a belligerent, intoxicated man hassling a UDF employee late one night.

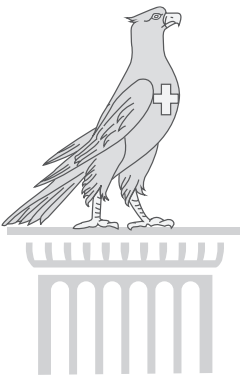
Adults again won the prize for misbehaving: During a basketball game in the elementary school gym, police were called when several people were yelling at the referees and it looked like the situation was going to escalate. Officers stood in the gym for the remainder of the game and there was no further trouble.

A driver was pulled over for an equipment violation and also because she was driving on a flat tire. She said she had hit a pot hole. Bad day. The officer then noticed the strong smell of marijuana and the driver and passenger admitted they had smoked “a blunt.” The officer found more marijuana in the car. Really bad day. But a bad day can get better: A shout out to the officer who changed her tire for her, the officer who handed out stuffed animals to the children in the car and the officer who transported the passenger and her children to their home.



Tournament Champs!

On February 24, the Terrace Park 5th grade boys basketball team coached by Patrick Anderson and Brian Graham, won the league championship! The team came back from behind to pull off the win in the final. Congratulations to the team!



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Brunching at The Birch

The following review is reprinted from a blog post by Katie Holocher of Oxford Avenue. Katie's blog, "Out+Outfit" is a social and fashion blog that can be found at www.outandoutfit.com

By the time you may be reading this, I will probably be sitting on a beach in Mexico.

Not to brag (but also totally bragging), we just took off for a little work rewards trip to Cancun. This yearly-standing adult spring break always comes right when needed (smack there in the middle of the month of February (which I'd argue is a more arduous month than year-long-January)). However, what is needed on the blog right now is a good old-fashioned OUT post. Especially one that is about brunch.

I've sadly not blogged about The Birch before, which is a crying shame, because it is the world's cutest little restaurant set square in the heart of our new hood (sup Terrace Park). We have definitely frequented the joint many times before, but it wasn't until this past visit, a visit to sit and enjoy the new brunch menu sans kids, where I had the time and luxury to prepare and plan for a post. That, plus I had three mimosas.

While a number of options jumped off the menu page (and I am looking at you, croque monsieur), I ordered the crab cake benedict. This little puppy was



A few of the favorites on the menu include the crab cake benedict and baked french toast paired with a mimosa.

yum-my. Seriously. The crab cake was totally and clearly fresh, the egg was poached to perfection, and the chipotle hollandaise sauce was rich without being righteous. Mine was gone in a matter of bites and I only ordered the half. Next time, I am going full order without even blinking.

The reason I only ordered the half benedict was because I wanted

room for the baked french toast with orange butter. Upon first read I thought "how could that not be awesome?" and I was utterly correct. This guy was quite the sweet splurge and boy was it worth it. There is a reason why me and every kid there had this in front of them. Doggone delicious.

My P.I.C. Nicole (sup Nicole!)

* Brunching at The Birch cont. below

Village Tree Maintenance Schedule

Every year residents want to know about the trees. What does the village do to them and when? Here is a very brief note on the schedule from arborist Mark Castator. If you have any questions please email Mark directly at trees@terracepark.org

Winter: Remove dead or dangerous trees and shape and prune young trees.

Spring: Purchase and pot approximately 100 trees. Plant only a few miscellaneous trees.

Summer: Identify trees for removal, order replacement trees for next year, water last year's plantings during drought. Care for spring potted trees for one growing season in the nursery.

Fall: Trees marked for winter removal go out for bids, stumps ground deeply, potted trees planted from nursery & grass addressed as needed, deadwood prune at least 1/6th of the streets.

*Brunching continued...

ordered the apples and oats, a hearty bowl of steel cut oats, apples, cinnamon, and brown sugar. She too only opted for the half order, knowing how generous the portions would be, and then she generously let me dig in for a taste or three. This one was awfully killer and something I look forward to going back to order.

Everything ordered and shared and sipped on hit the spot. And it all drove home for me why not only is going out for brunch one of the best squares to dine out for, but why doing so at The Birch is also one of the best spots to do so at. Super easy, super quaint, super fun. Solid good call, all the way around.

So definitely check out The Birch for brunch, lunch, or dinner here soon. If and when you do, call me, I'll ride my bike up there to meet ya!

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Kindervelt #76 Spring Update - Curling for a Cause & Eggstravaganza

Submitted by Amy Roe

CURLING FOR A CAUSE

What an amazing event for the ladies of KV 76 organized by Michelle Randall and Kate Webster and their committee of ladies. It was held on March 2nd at Indian Hill Winter Club. Not sure if we have created the next Olympic Curling Team, but I know many of the attendees discovered hidden talents and love for the sport. This event brought in \$2223 for Children's Hospital!!! Thank you to all who participated and to our wonderful sponsors:

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And thanks to all who contributed in-kind donations, as well. It was a wonderful event because of all of the support we received!

EGGSTRAVAGANZA

Rain (or hopefully!!) shine, join us for one of the most coveted spring events of the year... Eggstravaganza! This super fun egg hunt will take place SATURDAY, APRIL 6th, 10AM-Noon at the Village Green. The egg hunt is sepa-

rated by age group, so each child will have a chance to collect some eggs. It's a BYOB (bring your own BASKET/BAG) event, so be sure to come to the Green prepared! There will also be the very loved Cake Walk, pony rides, and more!!! Registration forms will be going out soon. Contact our fantastic chair Meg Cooper meganacooper12@gmail.com with any questions.

Many thanks to our members, their families and community supporters who make these events possible!! For any additional information on Kindervelt 76, please contact Amy Roe at amyhackettroe@yahoo.com



Participants of Kindervelt #76 Curling for a Cause take a break from the action for a group pic.



The event chairs, Michelle Randall and Kate Webster with the rest of their committee members.

Fundraiser to Fight Childhood Poverty

Submitted by Deborah Dwight

It is a sobering statistic: Cincinnati has one of the five worst rates of childhood poverty in the nation. Inter Parish Ministry has been on the front line of this battle for 55 years, running two food/clothing pantries in Newtown and Amelia, as well as a variety of support programs.

How can you help? IPM's major fundraiser for the year, "Celebration 2019: 55 Years of Serving," is Friday, April 26 from 6-9 pm at Crossroads East Side. The event, emceed by Fox Sportscaster Thom Brennaman, will include food stations by Funky's Catering and favorite area restaurants, bourbon flights, and a wine/beer bar. Featured items in the live auction are an acoustical concert in your home by CMA Recording Artist Dan Varner, a Bourbon Tasting Experience for 8, a 3-Hour Yacht Party Cruise on the Ohio River and more.

Tickets are 60\$ each. Reserve a table for 10 or come individually. If you cannot make this event, please consider donating to IPM or becoming a volunteer. IPM is substantially helping Cincinnati's working poor, just minutes away from us here in Terrace Park.

For more information or reservations contact claudine@inter-parish.org or call 513-561-3932.

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Regional Science Fair Competitors

Sixth grade students from Terrace Park Elementary competed in The Southwest Ohio Science and Engineering Expo (SEE) at the University of Cincinnati's West Campus on Saturday March 16th, 2019. Student projects that receive a superior rating at SEE have the opportunity to advance to State Science Day in Columbus, Ohio in May.



Father/Daughter Hoedown

First-grader Grace Wagner was all smiles during the Annal Father-Daugther Hoedown held last month in the TPE gymnasium.



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Members of the 1st Grade Daisy Troop posed for a group picture during the hoedown.



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