

## TPGC's Memorial Bed Renewed

Submitted by Amy Evans

This summer the Memorial Bed, which is located near the Elm Street bridge and across from the Village Green, was looking very bushy. In fact, it was hard to see there was a garden with daisies due to their size. The boxwoods had gotten too big and the knockout roses were looking, well- less than their name claimed.

Lisa Dayton, a member of the Terrace Park Garden Club, decided to see what she could do. Lisa with her husband, Peter, tried to take out the boxwoods themselves but realized it was nearly impossible. This was a heavy equipment job which the great Maintenance Department of the village agreed to do. The garden club is grateful to them and especially to Dave and Steve for the digging they did carefully going around the sprinkler system, which could have been ruined by the efforts with their machinery.

Lisa Dayton and Chris Keefe took out the knockout roses (knocked them right out) and they were disposed of because just not in too great of shape. Now the bed was ready to have the soil improved with Bacto, the cow fertilizer from Denny McKeown's Bloo-

min Garden, and three cubic yards of 50/50 garden soil from Bzak, and then the flowers were planted. The mulch was added later, bought from Ace Hardware. Lisa's committee of ladies who planted the garden included Sally Sherr, Jennifer Choate, and Janet Smith. Lisa's daughter Holly, who was home for a visit, also pitched in doing the back-breaking work with the others. Lisa says without Sally Scherr's invaluable help she couldn't have done this project. It seems like they did a good job of helping various local garden businesses as well.

The flowers they used were purchased at Pipkins and all are supposed to be deer resistant. Red salvia and white vinca are in the first gardens as you move closer to the urn. Bat Face cuphea and blue ageratum are in the second gardens. In the urn section you will find Dusty Miller, Angelmist angelonia, and white gomphrena. The urn has geraniums and light green sedum.

Many of us find this change so refreshing and we hope you will too. Please come and walk in the Memorial Bed garden, a place where we remember those who have been a part of our beautification efforts as a club.



## Welcome Home!

Army Major Matt Jones was suprised by his family and Yale Avenue neighbors when he came last home after 6 months away in Kuwait. Jones is an Army physician who treated Army soldiers while overseas. He currently works for Tri-Health as a physical medicine and rehab physician. He is also the Medical Director of Tri-Health's rehab hospital on Dana Avenue.

## Sing Us A Song, You're The Piano Man

When COVID-19 brought the world to a grinding halt this spring, most artists and musicians who rely on gig work found themselves without work and without income. In Nashville, which is possibly the singing and songwriting capital of the world, this was particularly true. But Terrace Park's own Ryan Fine, who has worked as a musician in Nashville for three years, found a way to keep his art alive during the pandemic and make some money at the same time. For fifty dollars Ryan will write and record a custom song! They can be for birthdays, anniversaries, wed-

dings, graduations- any event you can think of, he can write a song about. "I really love writing songs," Ryan told Nashville's WKRN Channel 2 in a recent interview, "I can write them on the spot, at gigs, it's something I do with my band." And his customers love it! To date he has writ-ten over 150 custom songs and has only received good reviews for his work. This unique gift at such a reasonable price has brought smiles and possibly a few tears to many since he started and you can buy one too! For more information on getting your own custom song, visit <https://ryanfine.com/custom-songs>



## Signs of Change

The group Parents Against Racism came about in reaction to current events and as a collective desire to support the movement to eradicate racism in tangible ways.

Our hope with "Signs of Change" was to spark conversations among families and neighbors throughout town, and provide a visual reminder that speaking openly on the issue of racism is necessary for education and change. We also wanted to provide a way for residents to be involved in demonstrations against racism without concerns of gathering as a larger group in-person (due to Covid-19).

With over 100 families participating - and many signs still up throughout town - it was a great

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During the Village Council Meeting on Tuesday, July 14 the street from Elm to the fire station was dedicated as Graham Harden Way. Mayor Tepe also read a proclamation declaring July 15 as Graham Harden Day in the Village!





# Sam Burchenal Chairs \$3M Campaign

For more than twenty years the Burchenal kids were fixtures on Myrtle Avenue and the athletic fields of Terrace Park. The youngest Burchenal, Sam, a graduate of St. X and UC, is co-chairing the CISE Annual Campaign during its 40th anniversary year. The Catholic Inner-city Schools Education fund has been a life-changer for thousands of inner-city children over the last four decades with a rich history of Rewriting Futures through education.



“I was moved by the mission of CISE and inspired by the Cincinnati business leaders who have been involved,” said Burchenal. “Community leaders like Wich Ach, Susan and Joe Pichler, Harry Fath, George and Kim Vincent and others continue to believe that providing a values-based education is a proven way to help children grow out of economic difficulty and into productive citizens.”

“CISE has grown from 8 to 10 schools and serves 2600 students, Pre-K to high school. Under the direction of former P&G executive, Mabe Rodriguez, the mission has remained the same, and the goal is to reach more children,” he continues. “A Catholic education changed my life. These kids don’t have the privileges many of us had and CISE schools become more than a place to learn. They offer structure, friendships, and opportunities.”

The founding purpose of CISE was to secure tuition for inner-city children and provide a welcoming, safe environment in neighborhood parish schools. CISE has evolved to take a more active role with the schools and with community partners.

In the last two years, CISE has educated 28% more grade school students and provided resources assisting the transition into local Catholic high schools. 94% live in poverty, 85% are minority, and 70% are not Catholic.”

Burchenal, a CISE trustee since 2019, is impressed with the stewardship of the organization. “Eighty-three cents of every dollar goes directly to tuition and program support,” explains Burchenal. “Our office team is small but mighty and the board is highly engaged. I believe there is no better way to impact the lives of the children in Cincinnati who come from poverty than to give them a chance at what I was so blessed to be able to experience,” he continues.

Larry Kyte and Cynthia Kenny are co-chairing with Mr. Burchenal. The campaign goal is \$3MM and it runs through January 2021. For information, contact Debbie Weitz at 513.263.3471 or dweitz@catholicAOC.org or visit CISEKids.org.

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## Police Report

Hi! Let me introduce myself. My name is Eric Schmidt and my family and I recently moved from Philadelphia to Ohio and have started to call Terrace Park our home. Going forward I’ll be writing the Police Report for the Village Views. Having been to jail before, I figured I could certainly help with this. Not much will change but you will notice a more concise delivery of the facts and less of an editorial tone.

With the recent COVID-19 restrictions being lifted in Ohio people are starting to gather a bit more and leave their homes. Unfortunately, with the increase in traffic we’ll also start to see an increase in crime here in TP.

On 6/2/2020 at 17:09 an officer was dispatched because there appeared to be five males and one female who were in kayaks on an island in the Little Miami River. The complainant believed the female was highly intoxicated. Upon arrival by the officer all persons went down river.

On 6/7/2020 at 20:00 after stopping a female subject’s vehicle for a moving violation, the officer detected a strong odor of marijuana to be coming from inside her vehicle. The officer proceeded to ask how much marijuana was in the car and the female subject then handed the officer a small plastic bag containing marijuana. After issuing her a citation for speed and drug abuse, she was sent on her way.

On 6/14/2020 at 18:33 an officer was dispatched to respond to a residence for a dog which had been barking for two hours. The officer spoke to the home owner who advised the dogs belonged to his in-laws who were visiting. The homeowner advised he would quiet the dogs down.

On 6/13/2020 at 21:25 an officer was dispatched for possible shots fired. Approximately five minutes before the officer was dispatched he could hear multiple fireworks coming from the area. No further fireworks were heard by the officer.

## Reporter Needed to Cover Village Council

Are you looking for a way to volunteer that won’t take up a lot of time? How about something you can do whenever you feel like it? Well, covering the village council meetings for the Village Views is the new job for you! I know what you’re thinking- “I can’t give up my evening to sit through the monthly meeting. I’m afraid my kids will burn the house down.” Don’t worry! You can watch it online whenever YOU have time and email a concise report after you’re finished.

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You will get a front page by-line every month and you can also get a press pass that can get you access to cover many, many A-List events in the neighborhood including the mulch sale! If you’re interested, email tpvillageviews@gmail.com. In all seriousness, your time will be very appreciated and you will have first hand knowledge of everything going on in the neighborhood. The paper can’t survive without volunteers and we would love to have you on board!

start to what we hope will be a long-lasting effort in our community to work toward racial justice and equality.


While there is no ‘formal’ leadership currently, some of our members are working to come up

with ideas and initiatives to continue the group’s momentum. We invite anyone interested to join us - either via Facebook (Terrace Park: Parents Against Racism) or e-mail (mailto:tp.antiracism@gmail.com).

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# Business Spotlight: Whirlybird Granola

The residents of Terrace Park work at and own a variety of businesses. This month we are looking at a tasty product from one of your neighbors and if you have a business you'd like us to promote in the paper, email us at [tpvillageviews@gmail.com](mailto:tpvillageviews@gmail.com).

My name is Christy White. My husband, Chris, and I own Whirlybird Granola. Our family just moved to Terrace Park in October. We have twin boys that are 8 and a little girl that is 6.

I started Whirlybird Granola in my kitchen in 2011 out of a passion for health. When I could not find a granola in the stores that tasted great but was still good for you, I decided to make my own. When a friend of mine started The City Flea in Downtown Cincinnati, she asked if I would sell my granola at her market. My first response was "no way". I was working full time at GE and I was pregnant with twins, but it didn't take long to convince me. My husband and I jumped right in and visited local maple syrup farms where we would eventually find a local maple syrup that inspired us to name it "Whirlybird". The seed of the sugar maple tree (where the maple syrup comes from) is called the whirlybird, or better known as

helicopters.

We created 3 flavors that we sold at The City Flea and as it sold out market after market, I realized that there was a demand for exactly what I wanted as well...a granola without all the added sugar, fillers, preservatives, and artificial ingredients but with all the taste! We gradually moved from baking in my kitchen to rental kitchen spaces in Indiana and Kentucky. My family would come into these kitchens with me a few nights a month from 5 pm to midnight and bake with me. We all had our positions. My dad ran the mixer. My husband measured everything out. My sisters, brothers and cousins would add them to the trays and stir. The rest of the team was on packaging and my mom would watch my kids. This was truly a labor of love.

You will notice that our logo is 2 birds that make up a heart. This is very purposeful. That heart represents all the love that went behind building this brand and making every batch! Those 2 birds represent the 2 boys in my belly when I started this and inspiring me everyday. We now have a little girl too, and they are the inspiration and driver behind what we do every single day.

We would gradually grow from markets to ice cream shops to

local grocers to Whole Foods and Kroger and other national retailers. We are so blessed to have such wonderful friends, family, retailers, and customers that support us and that help us to grow. We produce all of our granola in a certified gluten free commercial kitchen now. Every bag is certified gluten-free, non-gmo project verified, and vegan. We still make every batch by hand in small batches so that you get that homemade taste that we all love in every bag. Our website is [www.whirlybirdgranola.com](http://www.whirlybirdgranola.com) if you ever want to give it a "whirl". :)



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# Curtain Call...Saying goodbye to Dave Pannkuk, “The song and dance man of Terrace Park”

Terrace Park has always been a place of volunteers. Devoting one's time to make things happen for the village, from coaching to council, is a part of life in our town and a sense of service to community is a value that Terrace Park was built on and one that children in Terrace Park learn from example.

Recently the village lost a longtime resident who exemplified this value- Dave Pannkuk. In September of 1960 Dave and his wife Connie Pannkuk moved into 429 Elm, the big house across from the Community Building, where they raised seven children over the next twenty five years. Dave was a big part of the Terrace Park community, involved with both the Terrace Park Players and Terrace Park Pops and he enjoyed how those organizations united the little community. He would often say that it really didn't matter if you were talented – “just come and join us.... you'll have a ball!” He was right! He participated in every aspect of a production; he wrote, composed, directed and acted in musicals, plays, concerts, marching bands and supper shows. Connie and all of their children took part in some of the shows in one role or another, both on and off stage. A few of the more memorable shows were: The Books; 1774: When Revolting was a Chore; 200 by George!; The Campaign; Chicken Every Sunday;

Arsenic and Old Lace and countless variety shows. Also noteworthy are the many Labor Day parades and the pops concerts on the Village Green, where the tradition of live “music on the green” began.

He and Connie, along with others from the community, started a dance club called the Clodhoppers and had regular dance parties at the Community Building. They formed a gourmet dinner club with several other families and enjoyed duplicate bridge. Dave took part in youth sports where he participated in coaching the first soccer teams in the community. He loved playing volleyball at the elementary school years later and was proud that he could keep up with many of his younger teammates.

Dave and Connie taught all their children to be honest, considerate and accepting of the people they interacted with on all levels. They encouraged them have a good time together and support each other in the paths they would each take individually. They counseled that they should choose to become that which made them happy. Dave and Connie were so proud of each and every one of their children. They respected their kids' choices in life and they loved to be in the chaos that only such a large family can bring.

Born in Waterloo Iowa, Dave joined the Navy after high school

and then again after he completed a degree at Clark University in Geography. He taught dance at an Arthur Murray Dance studio for a time and that skill became a source of pride for him. He met his wife, Connie Gabel, in Topeka, Kansas at a hospital dance function where she worked as a recreational therapist and it was truly a match made in heaven. They married in 1951 in Topeka and their first child was born soon after. Six more children followed within the next 9 years, one more in Kansas, three in Iowa and a set of twins in Ohio.

Dave passed away peacefully of natural causes in an assisted living home in Tucson where he resided for the last four months of his life. He was predeceased by his wife Connie and daughter, Marty. He is survived by six children, 16 grandchildren, 12 in-laws, and five great-grandsons. He was well-loved and honored by all.



## Play Ball!

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# Graham Harden day dedicated by City Council

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## Proclamation

*Graham Harden Way*

WHEREAS, Graham Harden was born in Newport News, Virginia on July 15, 1968, to the ever so patient Holmes and Gail Harden of Burlington, North Carolina; and

WHEREAS, Graham grew up in New Canaan, Connecticut with his siblings Boyd (of New Canaan, CT), Shea (Los Altos, CA), and Holmes (Alexandria, VA), where he earned the undeserved title of "Golden Child" due to his supposed favored status by his Mother; and

WHEREAS, after graduating from the Deerfield Academy in 1987, Graham attended the University of North Carolina earning a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1991; and obtained an MBA from the University of North Carolina Kennan-Flagler in 2000;

WHEREAS, during his time at UNC, Graham played lacrosse where his teams won four straight ACC Championships, played in four straight NCAA Division I National Tournaments, and was a captain on the 1991 National Championship team where he earned numerous individual honors; and

WHEREAS, on August 29, 1992, Graham married Dawn, and have three wonderful children – Kendall, Lindsay, and Cole; and

WHEREAS, in 2006, Graham and Dawn moved their family to Cincinnati, OH where he joined the Mariemont High School Lacrosse Coaching Staff, working with both the men's and the women's teams where he continues in that capacity to this day; with many of his former players expressing gratitude for the enduring life lessons Coach Harden taught them; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Terrace Park has benefited greatly from Graham's kindness and leadership for over 14 years, having been a volunteer for the Village's EMS Department and in the Terrace Park Fire Department where he currently serves as Captain, always being that calming, professional, friendly face in times of need; and

WHEREAS, in August, 2016, Graham was diagnosed with ALS but upon hearing of this diagnosis, he declared "Game On, ALS" and proceeded to use his hard earned visibility in the sports world to bring more awareness to a disease without a cure or many treatments by discussing the disease in public forms and through local and national news and print channels; and

WHEREAS, to further effect positive changes in the ALS community, Graham traveled to Washington, D.C. to collaborate on ideas, lobby for ALS legislation on Capitol Hill, and meet with FDA directors to advocate for the modernization of ALS clinical trials; and

WHEREAS, to support ALS research efforts towards treatment and cure, Graham, his family, and his community have participated in and been the highest fundraisers for the annual ALS Walkathon for Southern Ohio; additionally, through the tremendous generosity of Village residents and others, joint fundraisers have been run to support Graham's medical care, ALS-TDI, and local non-profits



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