

## Unresolved Sewer Issue May Require Legal Action

Submitted by Sue Porter

As the deadline for 2025 compliance with Ohio's sewage treatment mandate looms, Terrace Park's response continues to escalate.

Village Council will be meeting in executive session at their next monthly meeting, Feb. 8, to discuss possible litigation to clarify what constitutes compliance with the state's 2015 sewage treatment revision that affects the community's 600 homes with drywells.

The village has been working on ways to meet state requirements for nearly five years, starting with Mayor Tom Tepe's 2017 appointment of a sewer feasibility committee. This was followed by Hamilton County's \$300,000 sewer feasibility study and ongoing discussions among Terrace Park, county and state officials. When it became clear the county, which oversees municipal compliance with state laws and also operates the Metropolitan Sewer District, would not be extending service to Terrace Park, neighboring Milford was contacted to no avail about extending service. In mid-2021 the village retained Frost Brown Todd Attorneys, specialists in this particular issue, to interpret Ohio's sewage system law, its implications and recommendations for Terrace Park. The firm has since joined discussions between village and county officials that have not resolved the issue.

Following council's executive session, Mayor Tepe will share next steps with the community.

In other news from council's Jan. 11 meeting, the village is beginning 2022 with sound finances, new Emergency Medical Services (EMS) appointees, plans for a water line extension on Elm Avenue and new benches for the Village Green.

Finance chair Jeff LeMay submitted reports that showed the village ended 2021 with revenue higher and spending lower than budgeted, and praised Administrator Jerry Hayhow and Chief Fiscal Officer Katie Lyons for their leadership and due diligence. The village has \$1.776 million in reserve to fund operations for nine months. By law, the village must have a minimum of six months funding available or seek additional revenue sources.

In council action:

- A \$21,000 engineer-

ing study for water line extension along a section of Elm Avenue not currently served was approved. Evans CivilPro Engineers from Mason will conduct the study.

- Two four-foot benches, donated by the Terrace Park Garden Club to commemorate its 100th anniversary, were formally accepted with gratitude.

- The mayor's re-appointment of planning commission members David Moyer and Jay Gohman was approved, as was his re-appointment of zoning board of appeals members David Brittingham, Amy Nisonger, Dee Walter and Moyer, who will continue to serve as chairman.

Sworn into service by Mayor Tepe were:

- Lauren Ingebritson, who was re-elected to council in November. The oath of office was earlier accepted by Judith Lehman, Jeff LeMay and Regina Sharp, who were also re-elected.

- Four members of Terrace Park's volunteer Emergency Medical Services, who have received promotions: Erica Moore and Tom Barbeau, to lieutenant; John Gatch to assistant chief; and Pete Findley to captain.

In their reports:

- Mayor Tepe praised village employees for their efficient removal of snow, leaves and Christmas trees. He announced new councilmember responsibility for John Gaskey, who is succeeding Regina Sharp as chair of planning and zoning. Councilmember Sharp is chair of buildings and grounds.

- EMS Chief John Maggard thanked the department's three retiring volunteers for their combined 35 years of service: Steve Estepp, Steve Majchszak and Steve Wilson. He said new recruits are going through national registry testing.

- John Gaskey said the planning and zoning committee will conduct a public hearing in March on proposed ordinance code changes pertaining to fences in a rear yard or a corner lot, uniform openness of fences facing a front yard and guidelines for parking trailers in a rear yard.

- Administrator Hayhow said he and Pax Lindell, public works chair, are identifying sidewalks for repair this summer, and contractor bids for street repair using a Municipal Road Fund grant will be opened in time for council approval in February.



## Thank You Chief!

Terrace Park EMS Chief John Maggard recently spoke to the First Grade Daisy Scouts Troop 4200 about respecting authority during an emergency. This important lesson helped the girls earn a "Daisy Scout petal" and they also took a tour of the Terrace Park firehouse. Thanks Chief!

## Dear Neighbors,

February is here and although it is the shortest month, somehow it always feels like it's the longest. March will bring the first hints of spring but for now the golf carts are put away and with a low of 8 degrees this morning, spring can't come fast enough!

The other day, while getting this issue together, I took a look at the February 1972 Village Views to see what was going on in Terrace Park fifty years ago this month. The police department had bought their first radar device the previous year and reported that "speed arrests increased substantially", and two "non-resident juvenile Christmas tree vandals" who had been apprehended in December were being processed in juvenile court. Also that month, The Terrace Park Players' original show "Fabulous Follies",

which was written by resident Pat Matchette, was filmed and broadcast on WCET as a fundraiser for the station.

But perhaps most interesting of all, fifty years ago it was not illegal to let your dog run free throughout the village and most residents did just that. After someone wrote a letter to the editor the previous month suggesting it was time for a leash law, the February 1972 issue of the paper brought a spirited response from one resident who did NOT want to see dogs restrained. Among the arguments presented to keep the dogs free, the writer asked, "Do you see vagrants and/or 'suspicious people' people walking our streets? No, because such people fear our dogs who know who belongs in the neighborhood". Ad-

ditionally, the writer suggests this simple solution to anyone who may fear a dog that is off leash: "Each time you approach a dog you fear, slow your steps or your bike, and say out loud to both yourself and the dog, 'I am God's creature and you are God's creature- surely we must be friends.' It works!" Your editor recently tried this with a coyote and I cannot endorse this advice.

Enjoy this frosty February in the village and be sure to get your flower orders in with the garden club. We'll be seeing lacrosse players on Stanton Field before we know it and that always means warmer days are coming! Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,  
Steve Early

## One Ripple Can Make a Big Wave

Submitted by Thomas Sheridan, Sixth Grade, Terrace Park Elementary School

The Sixth Grade students at TPE are reading a nonfiction book called "A Long Walk to Water" by Linda Sue Park. It is about Africans in Southern Sudan who have to walk for hours every day to get water. The water is dirty and causes water-borne disease throughout many tribes. Our teacher, Mrs. Williams, heard about some local college students who were already trying to help the water crisis. These students are buying and selling water bottles and shirts. After 1,000 bottles are sold they create wells in Uganda and once 10,000 shirts are sold they build a school. The wells help the Ugandans so much, it has kids learning in their schools instead of gathering water for hours each day and they make the water clean so the kids don't get water-borne diseases. So far they have helped around 184 households (1,000 people) in Katiiti.

Here are the public facts you should know about. Water problems occur in 14 African countries. According to the CDC, 790 million people have no easy access to water. A surprising 1.8 billion lack access to proper sanitation. The dirty water kills 3.4 million a year, and sadly most are children. They don't have enough money or supplies to stop the crisis and that is where we can help. We don't though, we actually make it worse by polluting clean water with our unwanted waste. If everyone here reading this didn't pollute and could remove 100 pieces of trash I bet someone somewhere would have healthier, safer drinking water. One of the worst, almost unstoppable problems is rapid population growth causing more and more deaths, diseases, and problems.

These college students came to our elementary school to talk after

being invited by our amazing teacher and talked to us about their business and what they do. Zach and Joe from the company said many things, mostly about what they did in Uganda and how this all started. One of them told us the timeline of the wells built and it went something like this: In November 2020 the company was started. Then in March 2021 they got the first shipment and in six months had the first well in Katiiti built. November brought two wells and in December they built three. They said the idea was brought from a book, "Start Something That Matters" by Toms, a shoe brand. After they read this book they had an idea to stop the water crisis and wanted to make a difference.

To end the story I recorded some Q&A that were asked:

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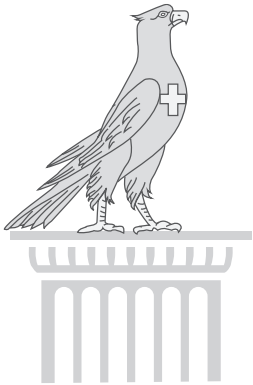


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Mariemont Mystery Bookclub — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15

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We are discussing You Were There Too: A Novel, by Colleen Oakley. Copies are available at the branch. Registration is required.

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Obituary

Lew Washburn

Lewis Henry Washburn, 95, died peacefully on December 15, 2021. Lew was born in Chicago but moved to Terrace Park with his wife Jo Ann in 1956. The Washburns were among the original residents of Wrenwood Lane when it was developed from the old circus grounds into a neighborhood and they lived there together for fifty eight years.

Lew was an Eagle Scout in his youth and served his country during WWII with the 6th Army Air Corps in Panama. After he graduated from Northwestern University, Lew started his career at General Electric and then went on to work for Clopay Corporation for 20 years, where he was the Director of Purchasing. Lew met his bride, Jo Ann Morris (née Cox), while singing in the choir at church. They became members at Armstrong Chapel in the 1950s, where they attended and served as part of the congregation ever since.

Lew exemplified the Terrace Park ideals of service to community and neighbor and he never met a stranger who didn't become a friend. He supported the Terrace Park volunteer life squad and fire department for 19 years where he was the Assistant Fire Chief. Lew was also Scout Master for Terrace Park's Boy Scout Troop 286. He and Jo were active members of the Lit-

erary Council of Clermont County, where he was the annual spelling bee pronouncer and together they taught English as a Second Language to adults through Great Oaks Vocational School. Lew and Jo Ann were proprietors and operators of Old Town Ice Cream, located in Milford, for nine years. Lew could often be found playing his Appalachian lap dulcimer. He was treasurer of the Cincinnati Dulcimer Society, and often wore the title Master of Ceremonies for their performances across the Cincinnati area, in which he and Jo Ann performed regularly. Lew was a Terrace Park councilman for many years as well. After retirement, Lew enjoyed his lifelong love of golf for thirty more years, playing with local friends in a group they cleverly named "The Par Hoppers."

Lew and Jo Ann were married for 59 years until her death in 2015. Lew is survived by his brother, David Dillman Washburn of Escondido, California; his children, Brand (Joanna) Washburn of Goshen, Ohio, Todd (Mary Rita) Washburn of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Amy Moenning of Punta Gorda, Florida. Lew and Jo Ann were also blessed with eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Donations may be directed toward Armstrong Chapel in memory of Lewis and Jo Ann Washburn. The family is planning a celebration of Lew's life for later this spring.

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Q:What was your reaction to the first well building?

A: Scary, the country was under military lockdown and it took 26 hours of flight to get there.

Q:How long does it take to build a well?

A: One month.

Q:Do you personally build the wells

A: Yes.

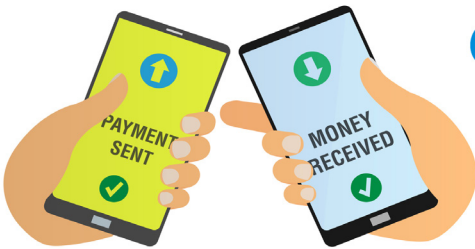
Q: How much does a water

bottle cost

A: 34 dollars. The cost is broken down on the website. \$8.00 goes toward the well.

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**Needle Nook**  
For those interested in working on a needle project or learning more about knitting, tatting or crocheting!

**Canasta**  
For those that are excellent players, AND for those that want to learn!

**Tuesdays**  
Chair Yoga  
Cost: \$5 per class. First Class is FREEEEE!

Art Club with David Laug  
David Laug from the WACC/ Art Barn will continue his weekly art class sessions teaching various techniques using a variety of mediums and platforms. Although this group has been meeting via Zoom during our closure, they are more than willing to welcome anyone who wants to join!

**Mah Jongg**  
For those that are excellent players, AND for those that want to learn!

**Wednesdays**  
Chair Volleyball  
Chair Volleyball is an activity that includes physical activity, social interaction, competition, and most of all, lots of laughs! From the fit to the not-so-fit, this activity is for everyone. It is played similarly to volleyball, with the difference being that the game is played with a 20-inch beach ball and players are seated at all times during play. Come join the fun!

**Hand and Foot**  
Hand and Foot is a card game that is similar to Canasta. In Hand and Foot, players are dealt two sets of cards: the hand, which is played



with first, and the foot, which is played after. If you are familiar with this game or would like to learn how to play, join us on Wednesdays!

**Movie**  
February 2: Grumpy Old Men  
February 9: My Fair Lady  
February 16: Lincoln  
February 23: In the Heat of the Night

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**TV Series: Inspector Lewis**  
Kevin Whately (The English Patient) stars as Inspector Lewis, the former working-class foil to the erudite Detective Inspector Morse. Together with his cool, cerebral partner Detective Sergeant Hatha-

way (Laurence Fox, Gosford Park), Lewis tackles murder and mayhem in the seemingly-perfect academic haven of Oxford. In a partnership forged through loyalty and mutual-though often grudging-respect, Robbie Lewis untangles lies and murky motives with his combination of instinct and experience while James Hathaway, with his wit as sharp as his reason, handles suspects and classical allusions with the same deft intellect. Together, they struggle with procedural dilemmas and existential questions about their futures-on the force and in their personal lives.

**Fridays**  
Balance and Strength with Melissa

Melissa Wilson has been teaching group fitness classes for over twenty years. This class will focus on improving balance and strength. We will perform exercises that will help prevent falls. We will also work on strengthening our legs and some upper body exercises. Body weight, hand held weights, and balls will be used.  
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# Holidays in The Park

Submitted by Rachel Peters

Sunday, December 5, was a magical day for our community! We kicked off the holiday festivities with the Santa Parade, where we lined the streets to see Santa on a horse-drawn carriage. We then lit our luminaries and headed to the Village Green, and the rain didn't stop us! Mayor Tepe and Reverend Darren Elin led the Lighting of the Green ceremony, and the Timmons and MacMillan family lit the tree. How special for Grand-dad Gregg, also raised in Terrace Park, across from the Green 65 years ago, to celebrate the night with his grandsons, William (6) and Charlie (5).

These events serve as community-wide fundraisers to support Kindervelt, an all-volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds for Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. Special thanks to the Terrace Park Police Department and Maintenance Department, St. Thomas, the Boy Scouts,



Linda and Gregg MacMillan with daughter and son-in-law, Stephanie and Steve Timmons and family

and the Kindervelt committees.

# TP High Schoolers Nominated for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

## Student of the Year Campaign

Submitted by Jen Buchholz

A team of local high schoolers whose lives have been touched by cancer are joining forces to raise money for blood cancer research advancement. Mariemont High School juniors Graham Kempiners, Sadie Kohlman, Ryder Osgood, and St. Xavier High School junior Patrick Crowley, are leading team Warriors for a Cure as part of the annual Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Student of the Year Campaign, a seven week fundraising competition running February 17-April 7, 2020.

The LLS Student of the Year Campaign gives students a taste for entrepreneurship, leadership, project management, organization, fundraising, and more. But it's not all business. In fact, to these students, it's quite personal.

Like many people, each of the team leaders has been impacted by cancer. Sadie's mother is a two-time cancer survivor and Patrick's aunt recently completed treatment for breast cancer. Ryder lost his grandmother to cancer this year. Graham's mother, Carrie Carothers, was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in January of 2021.

Part of the LLS's stated mission is to advance research. Research

studies published at the time of Carrie's diagnosis directly impacted her treatment, allowing for less chemotherapy. Additionally, the team has learned that research in blood cancer, like leukemia and lymphoma, can lead to advancements in treatment for all types of cancer, a true ripple effect in the landscape of cancer.

The Student of the Year Campaign is a competition with teams from all over Cincinnati. The team that raises the most money will win. You can support Warriors for a Cure, a team of over 25 local students, by participating in any of the special events that they will plan throughout the campaign or simply donate. Starting on February 17th, donations can be submitted in one of the following ways:

Submit online: Venmo: @carrie-carothers with Student of the Year in the memo

Check: Made out to LLS and sent to Carrie Carothers, 820 Floral Avenue, Terrace Park.

Business sponsorship welcome. In addition to moving Warriors for a Cure up the leaderboard, your donation can have a real and meaningful impact in the fight against cancer.



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Pictured, from left to right: Warriors for a Cure team leaders, Ryder Osgood, Sadie Kohlman, and Graham Kempiners. Not pictured: Patrick Crowley

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# Terrace Park Garden Club's NEW Dates for the May Plant Sale

Submitted by Frances Stafford

The Plant Sale on the Village green will be held on a new date this year, April 30 from 10 – 2:30. Your order will be delivered to your door either on Thursday April 28 or in the morning on April 29.

Every year, garden club members plant our five beds with season-appropriate flowers that brighten every corner of the vil-lage. We also have another activ-ity to help clients of Interparish Mission (IPM). Every month, we encourage our members to bring needed supplies (noted in our pro-gram book) or cash or checks as a donation. At Christmas time we happily share our special decorat-ing talents. The club provides small artificial wreathes and trees for us to decorate and members supply the decorations. We display them at our Christmas Luncheon, and everybody votes for their favorites. There was a lot of competition for the glory and the nominal prizes for the first three places in each cat-egory and the winners are:

With trees: 3rd Veronica Mat-thews, 2nd Lisa Dayton and 1st Judy Brown.

With wreathes: 3rd Tina Hes-ser, 2nd Sumitra Gupta and 1st April Cain.

We are told by the IPM work-ers how happy the recipients are for what maybe the only piece of pretty decoration they have that year.

So, returning to the sale. There is an order form in this issue of Village Views which provides the current list of available plants. Or-ders and payment should be given to Sandy Brendamour by March 5. Don't miss out on these great offers! We request that everyone pre-order their plants to avoid disappoint-ment. Plants will be available at the



Sale on the Village Green on April 30 but the selection will be limited. Don't forget, everyone who orders plants or donates will be entered in the drawing to win a beautiful hanging basket to light up shade or sun in your yard.

Again, the plants will be grown at the best prices for the best qual-ity by Laura at "The Olde Garden Shack" in Batesville, IN and will be delivered to your door! Available again - last year's new offerings of Mounding Vinca and Baby Dragon Wing Begonias and new this year – an assortment of new colors of Lan-tana, Petunias, and Impatiens.

This year, our funds will go to buy and install two new benches on the Village Green. They are like the two Garden Club benches that are

close to the flagpole and cannons. These were installed in 1993 and are still in great condition. Check one out for comfort while you take a rest on your walk. The new ones will be installed shortly.

If you love gardening and talk-ing and learning with other enthu-siasts, we cordially invite you to come to a meeting. Our next meet-ing will be February 1 at noon at the Community House. Please consid-er joining the longtime members and the several new members who have joined our club this year. Nov-ices and experienced gardeners are all very welcome. For more infor-mation, please contact: Amy Evans, President at 513-403-6180 or Tina Hesser, Membership Chair at 513-520-8912.



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Questions ? ? ?  
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Grand Total from Below \$

(A): POTS - \$4.75 (Pots are 5")	Sun/Shade	Quantity
Angelonia - 18"-24"	Sun	
Blue Bi-Color		
Dark Purple		
White		
Dahlias 8"-10" (can be planted or grown on the patio)	Sun	
Pink		
Purple		
Yellow		
Geraniums (Fischer Hybrid, not seed Geraniums)	Sun	
Dark Red		
Hot Pink		
Salmon		
White		
Herbs	Sun	
Cilantro		
Flat Leaf Parsley		
Green Basil		
Mint		
Oregano		
Rosemary		
Sage		
Lantana - Proven Winner	Sun	
Landscape - 24"-30"		
Mixed Berry		
Red		
Yellow		
Bandana - 12"-26"	Sun	
Mixed Berry		
White		
Yellow		
Petunias - Trailing (No Dead-Heading)	Sun	
Calibrachoa Mini-Bloom Proven Winner		
Orange		
Pink		
Red		
Yellow		
Super Petunias Proven Winner (great in window boxes)	Sun	
Light Blue		
Purple (with dark vein)		
Vista Bubblegum		
Vista Fushsia		
5" Easy Wave Petunia (great for landscape)	Sun	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Begonias - Baby Dragon Wing	Sun/Shade	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Foliage and Filler Material	Sun/Shade	
Diamond Frost Euphorbia - White		
Sweet Potato Vine - Lime Green		
Sweet Potato Vine - Red		
Thin Grass Spikes - Green		
Trailing Vinca Vine - Green & White		
New Guinea Impatiens 8"-12" Mounding:	Sun/Shade	
Pink		
Purple		
Red		
White		
Impatiens - Hybrid Double (rose-like blooms all season)	Shade	
Salmon		
Pink		
Purple		
White		
Torenia - Trailing - Blue	Shade	

(B): FLATS - \$18 (Flats Include [18] 4"Pots)	Sun/Shade	Quantity
Alyssum - Creeping - White	Sun	
Begonia - Bronze Leaf 8"-12" Mounding	Sun/Shade	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Mix		
Begonia - Green Leaf 8"-12" Mounding	Shade	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Mix		
Impatiens - 10"-12" Mounding	Shade	
Hot Pink		
Red		
White		
Mix		
Marigolds - 10"-12" Large Head	Sun	
Orange		
Yellow		
Marigolds - 8"-10" Small Head	Sun	
Orange		
Yellow		
Salvia 8"-12" Grape Clusters on Spike - Blue	Sun	
Salvia 8"-12" Spike Blooms - Red Hot	Sun	
Zinnias - State Fair 23"-36" Large Blooms Mix	Sun	

(C): MISCELLANEOUS PLANTS and HANGING BASKETS	Quantity
Baskets - \$28 (10" Monoculture)	
Baby Dragon Wing Begonia - Pink	Sun/Shade
Dragon Wing Begonia - Red	Sun/Shade
Double Impatiens 3 Way - Mixed Color	Shade
Supertunia - Mixed 3 Colors	Sun
Caladium-Elephant Ear - \$5 (5" Pots)	Shade
Pink	
Red	
White	
Geraniums - \$20 (10" Patio-Best Deal in Town!)	Sun
Pink	
Red	
Salmon	
White	
Mandevilla - \$35 (10" Tropical Climbing)	Sun/Shade
Pink	
Red	
Vinca Mounding - \$18 (Flat of [18] 4" pots)	Sun
Pink	
Red	
White	
} Delivery Option for mid May	

TOTAL ORDER			
Plant Material	Quantity	Price per Item	Total
(A): No. of 5" Individual Pots		\$ 4.75	\$
(B): No. of Flats with 4" Pots		18.00	
(C): No. of Misc. Plants/Hanging Baskets			
Baskets - 10" Monoculture		28.00	
Caladium - Elephant Ear 5" Pots		5.00	
Geraniums - 10" Patio		20.00	
Mandevilla - 10" Tropical Climbing		35.00	
Donation		\$	\$
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