



Talk But No Action Yet On Sewage Mandate

Submitted by Sue Porter

No formal action was taken after Terrace Park Council met in executive session Feb. 8 to discuss compliance with Ohio's 2025 sewage treatment deadline that affects about 600 village homes with drywells.

Village officials have been addressing the state mandate for nearly five years and in mid-2021 retained Frost Brown Todd Attorneys, specialists in this particular issue, to interpret Ohio's sewage system law, its implications and recommendations for Terrace Park.

Jeff LeMay, council member for finance, made a motion following completion of the February meeting agenda, to enter the private, off-the-record session to discuss "imminent litigation with legal counsel" to move the issue forward. Mayor Tom Tepe explained that if the discussion required formal action, he would reconvene the meeting; otherwise, council would adjourn after the session.

Since no action was taken, the public meeting was one of council's shortest on record at under 15 minutes. However, a lot of business was conducted.

Five resolutions were approved and as a result:

- Insurance coverage required by the Ohio Government Risk Management Plan will be renewed at a cost not to exceed \$27,410.

- The Hamilton County auditor will be asked to release village tax dollars six months prior to the deadline, a provision provided by law;

- The village budget will be revised to fund Terrace Park's portion of a county and state

matching grant to repair Elm Avenue, and an engineering study for potential water line extension on Elm Avenue.

- JK Meurer, a Loveland-based paving company, will be retained for the Elm Avenue repair and resurfacing project.

- Council members Lauren Ingebritson and LeMay will serve one-year terms on the Volunteer Firefighters' Dependents Fund Board to represent local interests in the event of death or disability in the line of duty.

A first reading was given an ordinance that amends the zoning code for fences in a rear yard on a corner lot, uniform openness for fences facing a front yard and guidelines for parking trailers in a rear yard.

In monthly reports:

- Mayor Tepe praised Administrator Jerry Hayhow and members of the maintenance crew for their outstanding response to a storm that brought ice, sleet and snow to village streets. They treated streets with 34 tons of salt and each driver logged 15.5 hours of overtime work.

- Solicitor Jeff Forbes said the Ohio House and Senate have approved a bill that will, if signed by the governor, allow local governments to conduct remote or virtual meetings through the end of June.

- Emergency Medical Services Chief John Maggard reported all four recent recruits have passed their tests and graduated. He expects them to complete driver training and other details prior to council's next meeting, March 8, when they are scheduled to be sworn into service.

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Merten Twins Take Over LA

Twins Adam Merten and Courtney Charzuk, (Mariemont Class of 1998) and Twins Grace Danehy and Hunter Merten, (Mariemont Class of 2006) enjoyed the festivities of Super Bowl LVI in LA.

Dear Neighbors,

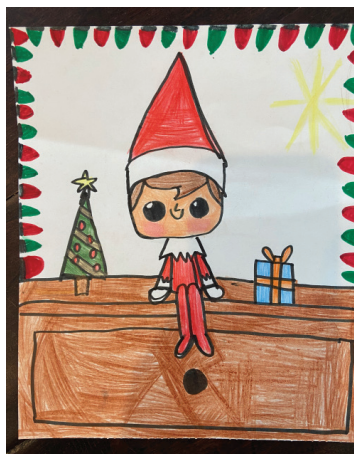
March! You have to love the sound of that, as in "we are marching out of winter", or at least I hope so. February was a lot this year. We had heavy ice and snow and also warm days in the 60's. We saw the Bengals go all the way to the Super Bowl but fall short in the end. Long story short... it's time for spring!

We are taking a minute this month to thank all of our volunteer firefighters and EMS personnel. These are your neighbors who give up their time every week to train and stay "on call" for any emergency in the village from a flooded basement to a heart attack to a house fire. Take a look at the list and be sure to thank your neighbors who volunteer their time to

protect our village. Speaking of the list, isn't it time for your name to be on it? Volunteering for the fire department or EMS is a rewarding way to give back to TP while learning incredibly useful skills. If you've been on the fence about volunteering, give John Maggard a call... you might find out it's exactly what you need in your life! Enjoy this issue and the warmer days ahead. Baseball, lacrosse and prom are just around the corner so keep the photos of your spring activities coming! You will find them all in the upcoming issues of Village Views. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,

Steve Early



Contest Winner

Belated Congratulations are in order for the winner of Kindervelt's coloring contest in December. It was Hunter Grace Boshell! Congratulations Hunter Grace!



TPE Presidents Project

On Thursday, February 17th, the current Terrace Park Elementary third grade students came to school dressed as the President they researched. Can you spy Teddy Roosevelt or Ronald Reagan?

What’s Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library

Children
Library Babies — 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays
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Outdoor Storytime: Movers & Shakers — 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays
You and your child will shake it together! Sing, dance, and enjoy music, movement, and fun.
Ages 1-4. Registration is required.

Adults
Mariemont Mystery Bookclub — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15
NEW! Join us for lively discussions of books across the mystery sub-genres. This month’s title is Thin Ice, by Paige Shelton.
Registration encouraged.

Sherd Nerds: How Broken Pots Teach About Ancient Life — 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22
The majority of artifacts archaeologists discover are broken pieces of cups and bowls just like those in your cupboards. Together, we will learn how archaeologists dig up this material and study it to discover various aspects of the ancient world, from trade-routes to how people ate and drank.
Presented by the University of Cincinnati’s Department of Classics.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, March 31
We are discussing The Lincoln Highway, by Amor Towles. Copies are available at the branch. Registration is required.

Library hours are 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467

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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

On the evening of 1/16 an Officer received a call from an employee at the TP maintenance department advising that he had been hit in the face with a snowball while operating his snowplow truck. The employee advised that the group of juveniles had run from the scene except for one individual who decided to stay at the scene. The rest of the juveniles did in fact return to the scene and subsequently their parents and babysitters were notified. Appropriate apologies were spoken, and all went on their way. Santa was also notified.

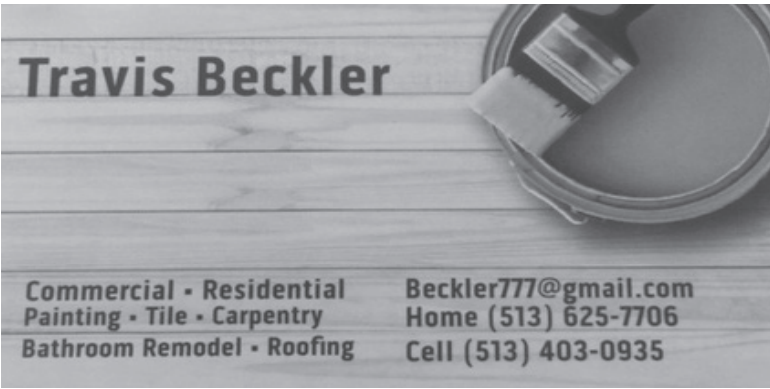
During the early morning

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On behalf of Fire Chief Steve Dronsfield, Maggard recognized Capt. Ty Zimmerman for using his background with the

hours of 1/23, Officer observed a red Yamaha off road vehicle at Drackett Field. Four juveniles were sitting in the vehicle and two juveniles were picking up plastic sleds. The Officer spoke with the driver of the vehicle and asked if they were the ones who had left tracks on the field when it snowed last week. The driver stated that he had not been the one driving and would not speak on that subject. The Officer advised against being on the property after normal hours and from operating the vehicle on the fields at any time. Santa was notified again.

Cincinnati Fire Department to create training opportunities for his Terrace Park colleagues.



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On the Mats

Alex Detwiler won 3rd Place in the Under 40lb Weight Class in the all-city Cincinnati Youth Wrestling Tournament, going 3-1 in the City tournament to claim his spot on the podium. Congratulations Alex!

Button project raises over \$8,000 for Charity

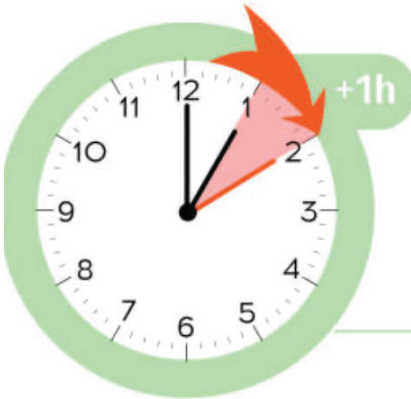


Last month, over 2000 buttons were made for Joe Burrow's Appalachian Hunger Charity spread like wildfire through Terrace Park. Auggie and Abe Scribner and Nolan and Garrett White started with a stand in the front yard and the community showed up. Quickly through the power of social media Aaron Tritsch and the Birch, Sarah Downs and Tek Systems, Lauren Waterbury and Fenbury Marketing, and Brandon Beck at Boswells contributed exponentially!

It's was truly a community effort and the list of Terrace Park families that supported this project was remarkable. Over \$8,000 was raised and sent to Athens, Ohio. Thank you and Who Dey!



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Terrace Park Garden Club May Plant Sale

Submitted by Frances Stafford

The members of the club hope that you have selected your plants for the May Sale which this year occurs at the very end of April. The March 5 deadline for ordering flowers is fast approaching. If you missed the order form on the back page of the February Village Views, you could pick one up from Lois Knox's front porch at 800 Park Ave. You could also email Lois at knoxlh@gmail.com and she will send a printable copy to your email. If you have any questions about suitable plants for your site etc., you could call Lois 831-0338, Frances Stafford 831-3175, or Linda Rockaway 607-4946 for help.

These are beautiful plants; you will not be disappointed. As a courtesy, members of the Garden Club will deliver your order directly to your home in late April.

Every order (pre-orders and April 30 same-day sale) will be entered to win a large flower basket--a \$48 value!

Dates to Remember:

- March 5 - Deadline for



Pre-orders

- April 28/29 - Delivery of Pre-orders

- April 30 - Same-Day-Sale, Village Green, 10am to 2pm
- Thank you all for your support of the Garden Club.

Our next meeting will be 1st of March at the Community House. Members decorated 5 tables using place settings and flow-

ers with the theme of "Celebrating Life after COVID-19". When we set the program, we were very optimistic! Everyone is invited to the community house for viewing between 12:30 to 1:30.

Or consider joining our club. Novices and experienced gardeners are all very welcome. Please contact: Amy Evans, President at 513-403-6180 or Tina Hesser, Membership Chair at 513-520-8912.

Woman Routs Bandits who Beat Husband

From The Cincinnati Post on Monday, March 26, 1934

A band of robbers terrorized a suburban home Sunday but fled empty-handed after beating one of their victims into unconsciousness and threatening his wife.

The holdup was attempted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Wooster-pike Terrace Park, about 4 a.m. Sunday when the Millers were roused from their sleep by a knock at the door.

Through the closed door a man told Mr. Miller that he was seeking information about a fam-

ily that had moved out of the neighborhood.

As he opened the door three men push themselves inside and two of them leveled revolvers at him. Mrs. Miller ran to the kitchen and obtained a pistol. The unarmed man followed her.

As Mrs. Miller started to return with the weapon the man detailed to guard her warned her that his companions would kill her husband if she fired.

Meanwhile, the other men, after making a demand for money, had started beating Mr. Miller on the head with the butts of their pistols. He fell to the floor. They

cursed him and threaten the lives of both. Mrs. Miller said.

When she told them that she had called the police while in the rear of the house the three men apparently became frightened and fled to their car, in which a fourth man was waiting. Mrs. Miller obtained the license number.

Dr. J.C. Spence, Milford, was called to treat Mr. Miller. Several stitches were required to close cuts on his head. His condition is not believed to be serious.

"They were strangers, but I can identify them if they are ever caught," Mrs. Miller said.

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*These names were submitted by members of the village community so this list may not be complete.

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WHO DEY NATION

It was a wild ride with the Cincinnati Bengals this year as the team won the AFC Championship and went on to the Super Bowl for the first time in over thirty years! Many Terrace Parkers made the journey to Los Angeles for the big game and though the result wasn't what we had hoped for, with Burrow and Legatron here, we hope this is just the beginning of great things to come!



Terrace Park Mayor Tepe and his wife Kim joined the hundreds of other Bengals fans from Cincinnati who made the five hour plane ride to cheer on the AFC Champions!



It was a father/daughter trip to the big game for Hadley and Jon Dickinson.



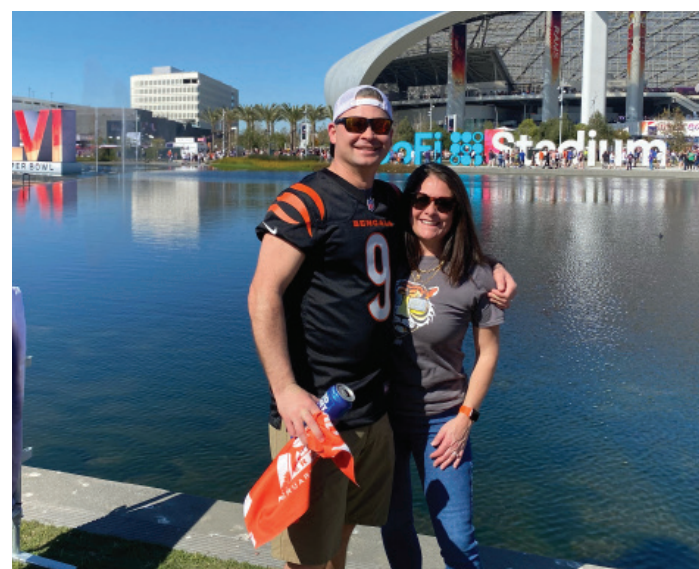
Ward Heilbronner and Ryan Reckman at Arrowhead Stadium during the AFC Championship.



It was a last minute trip to Super Bowl LVI for friends Rachel Peters and Erin Satterwhite. According to Peters, "Our husbands decided to send us during lunch at Skyline on Friday. Saturday morning, we were on a flight to L.A. Loved running into friends and neighbors at the game."



Charlie and Grant Renneker with Bengals legend Ickey Woods.



Matt and Molly Weissman take in the sunny skies before the big game. Matt's family have been season ticket holders since 1968.



From left to right: Clara Sullivan, AC Downs, Bri VanVleet, Ella Tritsch and Wren Peters show their Bengal spirit during the Super Bowl game last month.



Dusty and Aaron Gomez cheered on the Bengals during their AFC Championship game against the Kansas City Chiefs.



Three generations of Detwilers take a break from cheering on the Bengals for a family photo!

SNOW DAY FUN!

A wintry mix of snow and ice blanketed the Cincinnati area at the beginning of February. Children of all ages enjoyed the snow and school-age children even had a few days off from school! We hope we don't see any more white stuff until next Winter!



It was family fun in the snow for Brandon, Liam and Jude Conine.



Emma Pritz, Rory Pritz, Arrow Reynolds, and Allison Pritz enjoying the snow



Michael, Alden, Grace, and Hannah Long took a break from sledding for a family photo!



Looks like even the Lego had fun during the wintry weather last month at the Vianello's!



Emma (4), Elizabeth (4), and Charlotte (6) Chisom enjoyed the snow on their sled.

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