

State Rep. Baker Learning and Doing On Behalf of Village

Submitted by Sue Porter

It's typical for candidates seeking state or national offices to introduce themselves to Terrace Park officials as part of their campaigns. But newly elected State Rep. Rachel B. Baker (D-Cincinnati) broke the pattern by attending Village Council's Aug. 1 meeting to share information, answer questions and pledge her support for local issues.

"I can't remember in my ten-

ure on council or as mayor when an elected representative has been here," said Mayor Tom Tepe in his introduction and welcome.

Baker, who formerly worked as a nurse researcher, was elected in January to a two-year term representing Ohio District 27, which stretches from Loveland through Hamilton County and into the City of Cincinnati. She told council she is new to politics and trying to establish "an open

door so I truly am representing Terrace Park ... my role is to advocate for what you want."

She spent most of her nearly 20-minute presentation highlighting portions of the state's 2024-25 budget that have local implications, including:

- An increase in the local government fund, with the amount coming to Terrace Park to be determined;

- Annual \$5,000

undergraduate scholarships for the top five percent of Ohio high school graduates who attend a state institution as a way to retain the residency of high-achievers;

- Replacement of the reduced-price school breakfast and lunch program with free meals for students from low-income families;

- Free period products in school restrooms for girls in grades 6-12; and

- Funding for Child Focus, the University of Cincinnati's critical and emergency care, the Freeman Center for Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and a broad range of Southwest Ohio social services.

Of particular interest to Council was the line-item in the budget bill that mandated replacement of all drywells in Ohio by 2025, which Baker successfully worked to remove

prior to the vote in June. She said the Ohio Department of Health is advocating the measure and she expects it will now be proposed as a standalone bill.

Tepe said the item would have affected 632 Terrace Park homes that use drywells and would have "unwound a lot of really hard work" by village and county officials, who successfully delayed by 20 years an earlier 2025 state mandate outlawing the systems.

Baker said she will closely follow the issue from the state level and suggested a countywide rather than statewide approach as a possible solution.

Tepe thanked her for supporting the village's \$400,000 federal grant application to connect the Elm Avenue water line, which may be voted on Sept.

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Dear Neighbors,

I try not to say the words "back to school" around the village during July and August, as no phrase can ruin the summer day of a child more quickly, but by the time you read this school will be back in session across the district so I can now safely say that a new school year has begun. With it will come sports, dances, theatrical productions, award winners, holidays, talent shows, and even graduates. You can count on the Village Views to keep you informed on all of it.

This is the 110th year of business for our school on Elm Avenue. As the keystone over the old entrance reminds us, students have been educated in the building since 1913. It was one of the only schools around for decades, and students came from not only Terrace Park, but also Newtown, Plainville, Camp Denison, and even Union Township. It wasn't until the mid 1950s that we joined the Mariemont School District and began the system that we more or less use today. Now the bike racks are ready and the crosswalks are painted, so expect the mornings and afternoons to be filled with the laughter and chaos of the village children making their way to and from the school by the preferred methods of foot and bicycle.

You may have also done a double take while passing the Village Green lately. Something is missing, but what? It's the mighty cannons that flank the village flagpole. But don't worry, they haven't been stolen in



the night, they are just getting painted and refurbished before they return. The cannons were used in battle during World War II, and acquired for the village through the help of Miami Avenue resident John R. Gehrig, who served as village solicitor for many years. The mighty guns have been moved on the Green more than once over the years but have been in their current place flanking the flag pole and memorial since at least the early 1970s.

Back in those peace-loving 70s, some residents weren't sure they wanted what they saw as symbols of war and destruction on the Green, and wrote to the Village Views saying as much, but nothing came of it and the cannons have remained.

Well, that's all for now. Enjoy this issue of the Village Views and keep your submissions coming! Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early



A Sign of The Times

When you see the cones marking a fresh coat of paint on the crosswalks, you know the start of school is just around the corner. Our wonderful village maintenance crew gives all the school crosswalks a good white wash each August before the bustling bike traffic begins.

Council asks for Support to Renew Existing Levy

Submitted by Jeff LeMay, representing Terrace Park council finance committee and village council.

Terrace Park voters will be asked to renew an existing 2.5-mill operating levy on November 7th, 2023. This is a renewal of an existing operating levy and will not increase or decrease your current taxes.

If approved, the levy will generate \$320,000 annually for the village to be used for Police, Fire, EMS, streets, sidewalks, maintenance and village administration. It represents approximately 13% of overall Terrace Park operating funds.

If renewed, the levy will continue to cost homeowners \$250 per \$100,000 of Hamilton County assessed property value for 5 years (note: an assessed property value is 35% of the Hamilton County determined market value).

Terrace Park village operations represent 15% of your annual real estate tax bill. Mariemont public schools represent 65% of the same with the 12 Hamilton County levy issues accounting for the remaining 20%. Unlike other like villages (Mariemont, Madeira, Wyoming, etc.), Terrace Park has no personal

income tax or fees for garbage, etc.

Terrace Park Fire, Police, EMS, Buildings and Grounds, our committees and departments and council continue to operate in a fiscally responsible manner. We anticipate achieving our 2023 operating budget targets while meeting our basic operational requirements. We continue to maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with a small and efficient government. A budget cap is in place on village employee salaries and benefits sufficient to attract, retain and reward our important village employees while ensuring we provide good service to our residents.

It is for these reasons that council asks for your support and a "Yes" vote to renew on November 7th. I'll provide more information in upcoming Village Views. Feel free to reach out to me with questions on village operations, our budget and with general tax questions and concerns. You can reach me at lemay@terracepark.org. Thank you.

Ronald McDonald House Honors Father of TP Resident

Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) of Greater Cincinnati is thrilled to announce that Indian Hill resident Algis Koncius will receive the HEART Award at their Red Tie Gala at the Duke Energy Convention Center on September 30, 2023. The HEART Award honors those who are the House's most dedicated and passionate supporters and who make the House, our community and our world a better place.

Al has served on the RMHC Board of Trustees for over 30 years. He's held many leadership roles including board chair, treasurer, and building committee chair. Al is the father of Terrace Park resident Pamela (Creighton) Long and Adam (Kerri) Koncius, who lives in Boston. Al has four grandsons, AJ, Alex, Nathan and Aidan. For more information on the Red Tie Gala honoring Al, please visit bit.ly/2023redtiegala.

Join the Women of TP Kindervelt

Kindervelt is a charitable organization that serves Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center (CCHMC). The Terrace Park chapter (KV#76) is a dynamic group consisting of nearly 70 women. Our chapter is one of the largest in both membership and fundraising and we'd love for you to join! We are proud to be known as one of Cincinnati's most outstanding volunteer organizations. Annually, Kindervelt raises more than \$500,000 for CCHMC. Last year, our Terrace Park chapter raised nearly \$35,000!

Joining Kindervelt offers a perfect opportunity to have fun, get involved in our community and connect with other women in Terrace Park. We follow the school calendar: meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month from September through May. We organize several community events each year that have become celebrated



traditions in our neighborhood including Halloween Movie Night, Lighting of the Green and Luminaria, Dessert Auction (our largest fundraising event), and the Spring Eggstravaganza. We consistently continue implementing our motto: "Having fun while raising funds".

Whether you're new to Terrace Park or just looking for another way to meet your neighbors, we hope you will

join us in making this another successful year for CCHMC! Our main priority is raising money for Cincinnati Children's PICU, but we strive to make memories and create joy for the families of Terrace Park.

Our kickoff meeting will take place on Wednesday, September 13th at the home of Lauren Ingebritson: 101 Michigan Drive. Socializing starts at 7:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8:00 p.m. Please ask your neighbors about our organization or feel free to contact Alyson Johnson and Anne Feldman, Presidents, or Leslie Westendorf, Membership Chair, with any questions (tpkindervelt76@gmail.com). You can also scan the QR code to complete your registration. We hope you will join us!



Cartin' for Kindervelt

Snake Handler and TP List Serve to the Rescue

Submitted by Lori Higginbotham

On a scorching hot afternoon in early June our observant, Franklin Avenue neighbor spotted a very large five foot (at least) long - black snake scaling the wall of our house. OMG! We spent a fascinating few minutes watching the snake slowly slither up the wall only using its strong muscles to grip the siding. It was apparently attempting to reach a bird's nest tucked away under our roof!

The question was what to do about it! We had no idea what type of snake it was, or where it came from. So, the obvious answer was to ask for help and assistance on the TPListserve! After composing and posting the request, I quickly returned to the scene but by that time the snake had investigated the now empty nest, climbed on the roof and then maneuvered itself along the telecoms cable towards the road. It reached a large tree and then started descending towards a few panicked observers!



Reed Gearhart carries away the climbing culprit.

Luckily within minutes, my request had been answered. Our hero, Reed Gearhart and his mother Melissa arrived to resolve the situation bearing nothing but a pillow case and a confident smile!

After identifying that this was a harmless Black Rat snake, and educating us that the best way to handle a snake was to pick it up from its middle, not under its head, Reed valiantly scooped up the snake, and with Melissa's help coaxed it into the pillowcase. He then promptly removed it to a more suitable location. Proud mother Melissa mentioned that her son had always been interested in reptiles, and when he was younger, he had attended a few courses at Cincinnati Zoo where he had gathered his practical knowledge and insights!


Reed's brave action and expertise inspired me so much that I googled more on the subject of snake catching, which was just as well because the following day it's 4-foot (at

least) partner was discovered in exactly the same spot, climbing purposefully toward the attractive bird's nest. My neighbor Karen Barrett and I were very shocked to see yet another snake, but after much discussion we felt brave enough to try to catch the snake ourselves. I must admit that watching two nervous ladies in the act of catching the snake using only a broom and a box may have been hilariously funny but we eventually succeeded and felt very proud of ourselves!

Once again, the snake was relocated to a more suitable location well away from residents!

The moral of the story is never to doubt the usefulness of the TP list! You would never guess what vast array of skills are available to you from your neighbors!

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The Association of Volunteers welcomes designer & author, India Hicks for their annual Design Cincinnati Lecture Luncheon to take place on September 28, 2023



Designer, entrepreneur, author, and mother of five, India Hicks was born in London, England. Her father was famed interior decorator David Hicks, and her mother is Lady Pamela Hicks, whose father was the last Viceroy of India.

India has often made bold life choices, which have led to a multi-faceted, unexpected life journey. She has authored four design books, modeled for Ralph Lauren, among others, and been an on-air personality for networks ranging from Bravo to the BBC. She has had her hand in the design world for over two decades – from hotels to home collections.

Ms. Hicks will deliver a lecture inspired by her latest book "An Entertaining Story." In addition to her lecture, India will be on hand to interact with guests and sign copies of her latest book, which will be available at the event.

In a nod to India's extraordinarily stylish life in the Bahamas, the theme this year will be British x West Indies.

The event will be held at Kenwood Country Club on September 28, 2023 from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

For more information and to purchase tickets please visit:
www.designcincy.org

The Association of Volunteers is a funding auxiliary of The Convalescent Hospital for Children, CCHMC. Proceeds from this year's event will support the be well program at CCHMC

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Lax Summer

TP Bulldogs Lacrosse completed the season in June at the Midwest Prime and King of Queens club lacrosse tournaments against established club programs from Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri. Featuring only boys who live within

our school district borders (many of them Terrace Park residents), the Bulldogs won multiple games and gave the eventual tournament champions their most competitive game in each of the two tournaments. Our Bulldogs and Columbus' Upper Arlington were the only

community teams entered in either tournament from youth through high school age groups. During this summer of lacrosse, the boys enjoyed pool parties and NVT pizza after practices, while growing stronger together as teammates, classmates, neighbors, and friends.



Foxbower Fun

It was a summer of fun and adventures for many Terrace Park families this summer. Here we see Reagan Foxbower, who spent a week on a horse farm in Warren County working on her riding skills. This was her third summer training at the farm. But while she was in the saddle, her sister Quinn was slippin' and slidin' across the village. Though she spent some time in Michigan, Quinn's best memories this summer were made in Terrace Park back yards having some fun in the sun!

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Village Church Welcomes New World-Class Organ

Submitted by Dr. Carlton Moore, St. Thomas Episcopal Church

It might have started with a Christmas “miracle” and it ends with Terrace Park having a world-class instrument in its backyard.

Nearly a decade ago, the aging organ at St. Thomas Episcopal Church failed at the worst possible time: just minutes before a Christmas Eve service. Carols were still sung that night, with the aid of a piano, but it was one in a series of indications that suggested a replacement might be needed. Now, ten years later, St. Thomas and the Terrace Park community will be welcoming in a new instrument designed and built by Paul Fritts & Co., of Tacoma, Washington, one of the finest organ building shops in the world.

In searching for a new builder, the church commissioned an organ committee to study the subject. A group of volunteers and church staff spent more than two years visiting six states and hearing more than thirty different instruments. They visited three different builders before selecting Paul Fritts.

Since the founding of the company in 1979, Fritts & Co.

has been dedicated to the design and construction of high-quality pipe organs. Paul Fritts, director of the firm, has devoted considerable time researching, both internationally and at home, the techniques developed by organ builders who have worked at a very high level. Paul has personally studied organs in The Netherlands, Germany, Spain, Mexico, France, and the United States paying close attention not only to the organs themselves, but to the acoustical properties of the rooms in which they are installed. The prime mission is to craft an instrument that players and audiences will love and cherish.

The organ will be delivered on Sunday, September 10 following the morning service at St. Thomas. Terrace Park residents are invited to come see the unloading, and even lend a hand in carrying the numerous pipes and pieces into the church. There will be a hot dog lunch in the Parish Hall as well.

Plan on making time this year to visit St. Thomas and discover this world-class music just a few minutes from your home.

Foundation Announces 2023 Winners of Distinguished Alumni Award

The Mariemont Alumni Association and the Mariemont School Foundation are pleased to announce the recipients of Mariemont High School’s tenth annual Distinguished Alumni Award. These recipients have notably distinguished themselves by extraordinary contributions in their chosen career in areas such as civic duties, military service, philanthropy, business, volunteerism, the arts, sciences, education and entertainment.

For the first time since its inception, this year’s winners are two women. The 2023 recipients are Peggy Lyman Hayes, class of 1968 and Susan Abernethy Frank, MHS class of 1960. Peggy Hayes is being honored as a Distinguished Alumnus due to her amazing career in dance where she has spent decades dancing on the world’s premier stages and carrying her passion forward to a new generation of dancers. Susan Frank is being recognized for her outstanding accomplishments in the world of fashion -- bringing high fashion to downtown Cincinnati venues

in the 1960s, making Cincinnati a fashion destination, helping to make Kenwood Towne Centre the modern center of fashion in Cincinnati, and for her outstanding philanthropic work in the city.

The recipients were selected from nominations submitted to a committee of Mariemont School Foundation board members. Past honorees include a variety of truly distinguished alumni, such as Jeffrey Anderson, Marie Huenefeld, Mark Lippert, and James Verdin.

On Friday, October 6th, these remarkable alumni will return to Mariemont High School, where they will spend the day meeting the faculty, visiting with current Mariemont High School students and sharing their inspiring stories of success. That evening, they will be featured as honored guests in the district’s annual Homecoming Parade. Finally, the two honorees will be formally introduced and honored before the Homecoming football game at Kusel Stadium. Both will receive plaques to be prominently displayed in the Distinguished Alumni Hallway at Mariemont High School.

A Summertime Standard

It wouldn't be summer in Terrace Park without lemonade stands popping up across the village. The summer of 2023 was no exception, and though it's not uncommon to find one anywhere in the neighborhood, the most popular locales for good business seem to be the Village Green or Stanton Field at the corner of Elm and Stanton. Here are just four of the many lucrative pop-ups that we patronized this summer.





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St. Thomas Choir Brings Voices to Scotland

Submitted by Dr. Carlton Moore, St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Among the crags and lochs of northern Scotland, for a week this summer you could hear music with a Terrace Park accent. Members of the Parish Choir at St. Thomas Episcopal Church recently returned from a musical adventure in Scotland. Combining with members from Church of the Redeemer in Hyde Park, more than 30 singers of all ages spent a week singing at the historic St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral in the capital city of Edinburgh. The choirs sang at daily evening services for four days, replacing the professional choir normally in residence during the regular term

of September to June. In addition to singing, the choir spent time touring the city, visiting the famous Edinburgh Castle and walking the Royal Mile, a historic street that runs from the Castle to Holyrood Palace, King Charles' official residence in Scotland. The choirs also visited the university city of St. Andrews, and toured Stirling Castle, one of the largest and most historically and architecturally significant castles in the country. A particularly popular event was a tour of Scotland's oldest distillery, Glen-turret. The choir included Terrace Park residents Tom and Ellen

Seward, and Cindy Carrigan. St. Thomas and Church of the Redeemer have collaborated on musical events several times in the past. They will do so again in the Fall of 2024, when the combined choirs will sing Durufle's Requiem with the new Fritts organ being install this year. Plans are already in the works for another trip to the UK in 2026. Possible cathedrals include ones in Lichfield, Worcester, Ely, or Gloucester.



Choir Members from Terrace Park's St. Thomas and Hyde Park's Church of the Redeemer, performing in Edinburgh

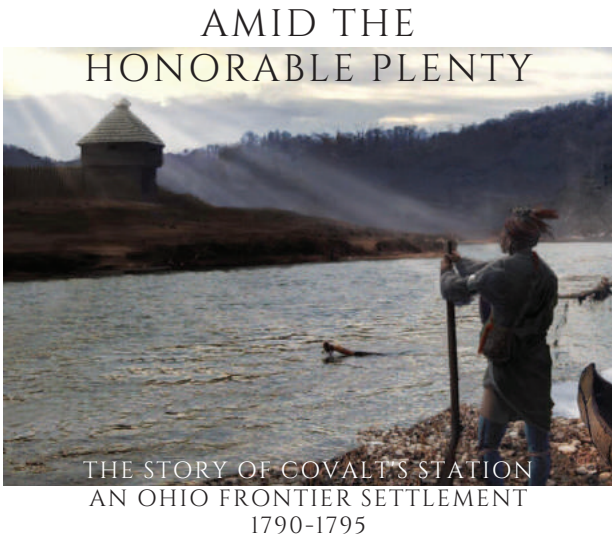
Come Hear the Story of Covalt's Station

Submitted by Suzi Ricketts

The Terrace Park Historical Society is proud to host an event featuring local author Steve Early. Please join us on the Village Green from 4-6pm on September 24th for this fun, informative afternoon. Steve is the author of "Amid the Honorable Plenty, The Story of Covalt's Station" and he will be discussing the history of Terrace Park's earliest days when Native Americans and white settlers fought and died on our village soil.

In January of 1790, Revolutionary War veteran Abraham Covalt Jr. led 45 settlers up the Little Miami River to build a fortified settlement in present day Terrace Park. But the land was already used as hunting ground by the Miami and Shawnee, and they had no intention of letting it go without a fight. Hear this incredible, forgotten story of the days when our village was literally the wild west.

Steve is a leading local realtor, a lifelong resident of Terrace Park, editor of the



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Village Views, a local historian, and a member of The Literary Club of Cincinnati. As a great storyteller, this will be a very entertaining event. His book will be available for purchase and can be signed. If you would like to purchase a copy of the

book ahead of the event, they are available contact Steve at 513-382-1218. Copies are \$15.00. We invite all to be part of this special event. Light fare and refreshments will be served but feel free to bring your own too. We hope to see you there.

Boosters to hold Annual Golf Outing

The annual John Hubbard Memorial Golf Outing benefits the Mariemont Athletic Boosters in support of Mariemont High School and Junior High School athletics. Sports encourage the personal development, physical fitness and leadership skills of our student athletes. Every year there are significant costs involved for equipment, officials fees, and entry fees.

The annual golf outing will be at the Terrace Park Country Club on Thursday, October 5th.

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"We are excited to celebrate the 7th year of this wonderful event," said event co-chair Peter Borchers. "We hope that you'll join us for a great day in support of Stepping Stones and their year-round

programming for individuals with disabilities." Sycamore Pheasant Club is located at 6254 Lower Lewis Road in Loveland, Ohio. Volunteers are needed for the event. Visit [Bit.ly/SportingClayVolunteer](https://bit.ly/SportingClayVolunteer) to sign up. For more information, visit CincySportingClays.org or contact Sara Schaser at 513-965-5103.

Stepping Stones, located on Given Road near Terrace Park's border with Indian Hill, is an impact agency serving individuals with disabilities in day and overnight programs that increase independence and promote inclusion. Founded in 1963, the agency provides educational, recreational and social programs at locations in Batavia, Indian Hill, Norwood and Western Hills. For more information, visit www.SteppingStonesOhio.org.

Join the Mariemont Arts Association

The Mariemont School District has called itself home to many talented artists. Every year, art classes and clubs are held to showcase visual mediums, students embrace musicality in band, orchestra, and choir programs, and months of rehearsals and hard work pay off in plays and musicals. The visual and performing arts continue to cultivate the skills of young artists, and the Mariemont Arts Association (MAA) helps support these programs. Founded in 1974 as the Mariemont Music Association, the MAA has evolved to support Mariemont's wide array of artistic programs. The MAA has helped fund projects from the purchase of specialized furniture and equipment, to instruments and uniforms, and even an international art show. The organization manages the MHS box office and annually provides scholarships and awards for seniors pursuing the arts after high school.

Supporting the MAA is

one of the best ways to support Mariemont's visual and performing arts! Those who join as members have early access to musical tickets, program listing in arts performances and showcases, and are encouraged to attend monthly meetings to share ideas for how to continue to support the arts. Visit <https://www.mariemontschools.org/JoinMAA.aspx> to join MAA. The MAA is run entirely by volunteers. Memberships, donations, and sales from the Kusel Stadium concession stand all go towards funding the organization. Because nearly half of the MAA's funding comes from Kusel, volunteer work is another way you can help the arts. By volunteering in the concession stand, you can support the visual and performing arts - and cheer on the Warriors! Community members and alumni are welcome along with current families! Sign up to work shifts at <https://www.mariemontschools.org/Volunteer.aspx>.

For questions about membership, please contact mariemontartsmembership@gmail.com

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Join Terrace Park's All-Volunteer EMT Squad and Make a Difference in Our Community!

If you see an ambulance heading through the neighborhood towards an emergency, one of your neighbors is likely behind the wheel. That's because our Emergency Services, including Fire and Emergency Medical Technicians, are staffed by volunteers. This is a decades long tradition of neighbors helping neighbors and one you're invited to be a part of. Training is free and starts in January. The teamwork, camaraderie, and friendships you'll receive are a priceless added bonus.

Why Join the EMT Squad?
As an EMT, you can play a crucial role in ensuring the safety and well-being of our friends, family, and neighbors. Every day, accidents and emergencies can happen unexpectedly, and having a dedicated team of trained EMTs can be the difference between life and death for someone in need. Sounds dramatic, we know, but believe it or not, you'll have the training and teamwork you'll need to really make a difference.

No Medical Experience Required
You might be thinking, "But I'm not a medical professional."

That's the beauty of our all-volunteer squad! While medical experience is certainly valuable, we provide comprehensive training to all our members. You'll learn essential life-saving skills, from CPR and first aid to handling emergency situations with confidence. This is a fantastic opportunity for personal growth and skill development, all while giving back to the community you love.

Flexible Commitment
We understand that everyone's schedule is different, and that's why we offer flexible volunteering options. Whether you can dedicate a few hours each week or just a couple of days a month, your contribution will be immensely valuable. Every bit of time you invest can help save lives and create a safer environment for all of us.

Stronger Community Bonds
Being a part of our EMT squad isn't just about responding to emergencies – it's also about building lasting connections with your fellow volunteers and neighbors. You'll work closely with a diverse group of individuals who share your commitment

to the well-being of our community. The camaraderie, shared experiences, and sense of purpose will undoubtedly strengthen the bonds that make our neighborhood unique.

How to Get Involved
Ready to take the next step and make a real difference? Joining our all-volunteer EMT squad is easy! Simply reach out to John Maggard at (513)608-0733 to express your interest or ask any questions you may have. We welcome individuals of all backgrounds and ages 18+ to be a part of this incredible endeavor.

Remember, it's not about being a hero, but about being there when someone needs a helping hand. Together, we can create a safer, more caring community for all. Join our EMT squad and let's make a positive impact in Terrace Park that will resonate for years to come.

Other Ways to Get Involved
There are many other ways to support emergency services in Terrace Park without becoming a firefighter or EMT. Consider making a donation today, which will support additional training and equipment that could one



day benefit you. We gratefully accept donations.

Meet LUCAS
Thanks to your generosity, we recently received a LUCAS, a life-saving piece of equipment that will amplify our ability to provide critical care during emergencies. A LUCAS is a chest compression system that will deliver consistent and accurate chest compressions to aid in CPR. This new device can lead to improved outcomes during cardiac arrest, allowing for uninterrupted CPR during ambu-

lance transport to the hospital. Its use has been shown to lead to good neurological outcomes for patients, a calmer incident scene, and a safer environment for the EMS care givers. Of course, it's a piece of equipment we're thrilled to have yet hope we never need. Our EMS crew members continually invest their own time and effort into their training and education. Thank you for investing in them and making this new equipment possible.

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