

TP Holiday Home Decorating Contest was Lit

Submitted by Steve Early

The 2024 Terrace Park Holiday Home Decorating contest was another merry and bright success! Sponsored by Steve Early with Sibcy Cline Realtors, the voting took place during the Lighting-of-the-Green on December 8th. Over 100 people stopped by the tent to vote, 37 homes received votes, and the undisputed winner is.....The Heis Family at 307 Oxford Ave! The Heises have won before and if you drove down Oxford Avenue this past December, you know why! There were two homes tied for runner-up with ten votes each- The Harps at 408 Yale and The Batemans at 822 Myrtle. Congratulations to all! A \$250 donation will be made to a charity of the Heis family's choosing and their trophy with bragging rights will be delivered soon! Congratulations to all and thanks Terrace Park for making the village shine during the holidays!

Don't forget to order your Spring Flowers! Order Form on Page 7



Holidays at the Heises

Council Honors Memory of Fire Chief Dronsfield

Submitted by Sue Porter

Terrace Park councilmembers began their Dec. 11 meeting with a moment of silence in memory of Steve Dronsfield, village fire chief who passed away Nov. 13 at age 50.

"This last meeting of the year is a tough one," said Mayor Tom Tepe. "We lost a good man." He later reminded those in attendance or watching the meeting online to undergo screening tests to detect potential health issues.

As is his year-end tradition, Mayor Tepe thanked elected and appointed officials, volunteers and employees for their service to Terrace Park residents. He read each of the nearly 100 names so their recognition would be included in the meeting's official report and offered special thanks to John Maggard, emergency medical services chief who is also serving as interim fire chief, and Jerry Hayhow, village administrator and police chief.

"Thank you to everybody on the list and thank you to everybody else in the village who steps-up when there is a need," he said, explaining that volunteerism keeps the cost of village operations as low as possible.

In council action, two budget resolutions were approved. The first affirms for Hamilton County oversight the village's

2025 allocations; the second transfers funds within the 2024 allocations to maintain a balanced budget.

"We are 18 months from when the 2024 budget was created," said councilmember Jeff LeMay, who oversees finance, "and this adjustment represents less than one-half of one percent, which is remarkable from a planning perspective." He praised Chief Fiscal Officer Katie Lyons, Hayhow and Maggard for their work.

In their monthly reports:

- Hayhow announced Lieutenant Jim Pruitt has been accepted by the Police Executive Leadership College for an intensive three-month training program; Officer Cameron Ammerman has completed probation and is a fully commissioned member of the police department; the three-person maintenance department completed 10 passes through the village and collected 67 loads of leaves this fall; and Duke Energy's contractor, RLA, is on target to begin the village's three-year gas line replacement project in January. He said the police department and village employees' exemplary work is a "direct reflection of the values of this council."
- Maggard said eight residents have volunteered for the EMS training class that begins Jan. 21. He added, "From

the fire side, I have nothing to report other than that we miss Steve terribly and are reviewing responsibilities that need to be addressed"

Regarding the gas line project, Hayhow made the following points:

- Residents will be kept informed on the village website and through CodeRED, a free online service that provides registered residents with updates on official business. Sign-up instructions are available on the village website www.terracepark.org or by texting "terracepark" to 99411 with a smartphone.
- Duke will have a website and a telephone hotline residents can use to get answers to their questions.
- Before Duke's contractor, RLA, begins work in a specific area, affected residents will receive an informational postcard.
- Detours will be minimal and work around the school will be done during summer break.
- Some construction equipment and supplies may be on village streets during the week but will be stored at the environmental center on weekends.
- The project will re-

Council cont. Page

Dear Neighbors,

The holidays are in the rear view mirror and 2025 is upon us. It's true that January can be a little dreary here in southern Ohio, but with so many wonderful green spaces all around us, make this the winter you bundle up and explore the best of the natural world in Terrace Park. From the river to the bike trail to Kroger Field, we are very fortunate here in the little village by the river to have so many quiet escapes from the hectic pace of daily life, and winter is a great time to explore them! Wildlife abounds in the colder months so catching a glimpse of a deer,

fox, wild turkey or even a coyote is not uncommon. The leaves may be gone, but the woods are still full of life. You can read more about Kroger Field in this issue, and I'll bring you more on the history and details of other natural spaces around us in upcoming issues.

Enjoy this issue of the Village Views, get your spring plant orders in, and I'll see you on the trails! Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early



What’s Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - January 2025

Youth Movers and Shakers — Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
You and your child will shake it together! Sing, dance, and enjoy music, movement, and fun. Ages 1-4.

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Stem Discovery Day — Wednesday, Jan. 8 AND Jan 22. Drop in anytime between 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
We offer a variety of hands-on STEM activities designed to inspire and educate. Recommended for grades K-8.

Legos @ the Library — Saturday, Jan. 11 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Show us what you can build and connect with other LEGO enthusiasts.

Pokémon Trading Card Game Club — Saturday, Jan.18 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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Adults Which Craft: Knitting and Crocheting Group — Saturday, Jan. 4 AND Jan. 18 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Bring the knitting or crocheting project you’re working on to the library and work with others.

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Join us in discussing popular non-fiction titles! Our first is The King’s Shadow by Edmund Richardson.

Mystery Book Club — Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us to discuss A Cuckoo’s Calling by Robert Galbraith. Copies available at the branch

English-Scottish Country Dancing — Saturday, Jan 25 at 2 p.m.
Join the Everybody’s Dance community group for a demonstration of English and Scottish country dancing! Enjoy a performance with the opportunity for some participation. All ages are welcome and no registration is needed.

Book Club — Monday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us to discuss Switchboard Soldiers by Jennifer Chiaverini. Copies available at the branch.

Identity Theft Workshop — Tuesday, Jan, 28 at 3 p.m.
Join us as we learn how to identify the types and signs of identity theft and fraud and build strategies to protect your personal data. Presented by Jeanette Trujillo from Fifth Third Bank. Please register to receive reminders.

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Letter to the Community

To the people of Terrace Park:
I simply want to thank and express our appreciation and love for the people of the Village of Terrace Park. Your unending support, love, kindness and care for our family since Steve passed away has provided us with strength, comfort and even laughter as so many of you have shared memories and stories of him.

Thank you to all of you who have tied red ribbons on your trees in remembrance of Steve. They make us smile every time we drive through TP.
Thank you to all of you who put hockey and lacrosse sticks on your front porches the night before Steve’s service. As we drove to our friends’ home for dinner that night, we realized that even neighbors who didn’t play these sports found sticks from others and put them on their porches to remember Steve.

Thank you to all of you who have raised your junior high children to be supportive, kind and respectful. Your children have amazed me as they have been here for Walt in so many different ways through these difficult days.

Thank you to all of you who have invited me over for a cocktail or a glass of wine or invited us over for dinner. The company and conversation that goes along with the delicious drinks and food has reminded us of how lucky we are to be surrounded by such amazing people.

Thank you to all of you who have stopped by to give us hugs and check in on us, texted us, dropped off cards and delivered dinners, flowers, packages and even a Christmas tree. Knowing you all are thinking of us reminds us that we have people to lean on and we will lean on you.

This gem of a community is unlike any Steve and I could have ever even imagined being able to grow together in, raise our children in and build the types of friendships that so many people never get to experience. Thank you to each of you for being a part of this community. We can’t imagine going through what we are going through anywhere else in the world and without you all as our neighbors and friends that are helping us.

Love,
Jen Dronsfield

Calling all Lovers of Wildlife, Photography and Filmmaking

On Jan 7th, 2025 at 7pm, the Garden Club will show the awarding-winning movie, “Wildlife Photographer: The Life of Karl Maslowski”. The event, which will be held at the community building, is open to the public and refreshments will be provided by the club.

The film will be presented by Karl’s son, Steve Maslowski who is also a renowned photographer and filmmaker. It offers a unique opportunity to enjoy the wonderful legacy Karl has left us. Throughout his life, this Cincinnati native was outstanding in sharing the wonders of nature through his photography and filmmaking. He was world

famous for taking thousands of photographs for magazines including National Wildlife, Time and Life, and he was a pioneer filmmaker for Disney and National Geographic. Locally, Karl was also well known for his many columns in The Cincinnati Enquirer, and his role in the founding of our much loved Cincinnati Nature Center.

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Holiday Spirit Highlighted Tree Lighting

Submitted by Sarah McHugh

Thank you for lighting up Terrace Park on Sunday December 8, for Luminaria and Lighting of the Green! We kicked off the holiday festivities with both Santa & the Grinch, horse carriage rides, luminaries, cocoa & treats, the Scout Toy Drive, the Holiday Home Lighting Contest, and the TP Historical Society ornament sale. Councilwoman Lauren Ingebritson and David Brodsky led the Lighting Ceremony, and the Mitchell family led our countdown. We were all so lucky the weather co-operated beautifully!

These events not only make TP magical, but they also serve as a 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, Fire Department and Maintenance Department, the Scouts, and our Kindervelt committees. We were excited about a couple new elements this year, and for those we give extra thanks to the Levi-Kimble family for inspiring and supporting the addition of the menorah and to Burke Neville for volunteering as our Grinch!

We greatly appreciate our generous corporate sponsors for Lighting of the Green, Perennial Professional Services, Milford Cinemark, and Ranger, and our annual Kindervelt #76 sponsor, Reed & Roe. Thank you, too, to our raffle participants as well as our family sponsors: The Nelsons, Chisoms, Websters, Rinaldis, Strohms, Walters, Zaks, Whites, Taylors, Batemans, Weigels, Alters, Sparks, Fitzgibbons, Corregans, Jensens, Goellners, Stevens, Pritzs, Kitzmillers, Hills, Foxbowers, Chydk, Collars, Kahns, and Sullivans.



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representative will upon request accompany them.

Executive Session

The meeting concluded with an off-the-record executive session initiated by Regina Sharp, councilmember for buildings and grounds, to consider the purchase of property for public use. No public discussion of the topic was held when the meeting reconvened for adjournment. For now, the acreage, location, terms and whether council is considering the purchase is unknown.



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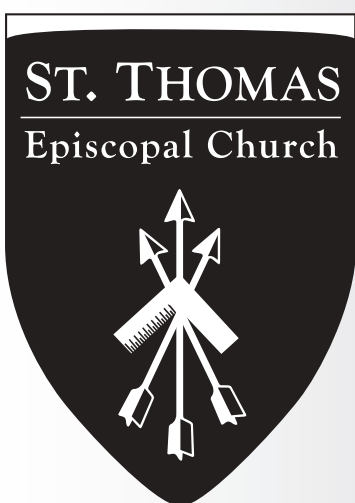


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Afoot and Light-Hearted at Kroger Field

Submitted by Steve Early

Every time I cross through the thicket at the edge of Drackett and see the open meadow at Kroger Field before me, it's hard to believe I am still anywhere near Terrace Park. In the summer the high prairie grass waves in the warm breeze, and in the winter the sprawling expanse is as wide and white as the January sky. There are red fox, white tail deer, red shouldered hawks and yellow finches. The trails meander through open prairie, shaded woodland, and sandy riverbank. What is this wonderful place? And how did it come to be?

It started in 1915 when B.H. Kroger, the wealthy founder of the grocery store chain, purchased 82 acres north of Wooster Pike, just west of Terrace Park, and gave it to the City of Cincinnati with the stipulation that it always be used as a park. At the time, the wealth that would later define Indian Hill had not yet arrived, and the area was still just a scattering of farms above Plainville. Kroger believed if one created park space in remote areas, it would encourage people to leave the overcrowded city and move to greener pastures. He was wrong, but it was a noble idea.

The Cincinnati Park Board took control of this hilly terrain between Indian Hill Road and Wooster Pike and opened the "Kroger Hills Camp of the Anti-Tuberculosis League" just after



Indian summer at Kroger Field

the First World War. The camp provided a healthy summer retreat for Cincinnati's inner-city children living in relative poverty. For the next forty years, thousands of children experienced free weeks of summer camp in the hills above Terrace Park, often eating and sleeping better than they did the rest of the year. Today, particularly in the winter months, the foundations of the old camp buildings can still be seen in the woods just off Wooster. The empty swimming pool is particularly noticeable. When you are driving south on Wooster toward Newtown Bridge, look to right before Wooster Lane and you'll see them in the woods.

By the late 1940s it became known as "Camp Joy", run by a committee of volunteers but still

owned by the city and under the jurisdiction of the Park Board. The successful summers continued until a bizarre series of events in 1959.

That year Mrs. Miriam Nichols, who served as camp secretary and was a member of the Camp Joy Committee, stopped paying her federal income taxes. Nichols was a follower of Reverend Maurice McCrackin, a controversial presbyterian minister in Cincinnati who was de-frocked in 1959 and served a six month jail sentence for his refusal to pay taxes. McCrackin believed that he could not, in good conscience, preach against violence while paying taxes that were used to fund the Korean and later Vietnam Wars.

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Many of his parishioners, included Mrs. Nichols, followed his example.

When the Park Board heard about Mrs. Nichols and her form of war protest, they refused to turn on the water at Camp Joy until the committee removed Nichols. The Board claimed that a government agency could not support an organization that employed a person who had no respect for the law. The Camp Joy committee sided with Nichols and refused to fire her. Both sides dug their heels in, and the camp never reopened on Wooster Pike again. The committee members withdrew their affiliation with the

park board and subsequently purchased new land for Camp Joy in Warren County, where it continues to operate today.

For the next decade the property sat unused until Indian Hill offered to trade land near Madisonville to the City of Cincinnati in exchange for Kroger Hills. The city suggested Indian Hill purchase the land instead, but a price could never be agreed upon and the deal fell apart.

It was at this same time in the 1960s when Ray Cadwallader became involved. W. Rayburn Cadwallader is a largely forgotten name in Terrace Park today, but some green space in the village really should be named for him as he played a large role in the village

acquiring the Miami Grove Nature Preserve land as well as the formation of Kroger Hills as we know it; two of the village's most loved and treasured natural areas.

Ray Cadwallader lived on Marietta Avenue with his wife and two children and was elected to serve two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1964-1968. He was a banker by trade and served as village treasurer in Terrace Park for many years. He was also instrumental in passing legislation that led to the formation of the Scenic and Wild Rivers Act and worked tirelessly to get Scenic River status for the entirety of the Little Miami, but it didn't come easy. Though stretches of the waterway were desig-

nated as Wild and Scenic as early as 1968, industrial and commercial use and pollution delayed the much needed full protection of the Little Miami for seven years.

But a plan formed in the early 70s had the potential to change that. The Cincinnati Park Board agreed to deed Kroger Hills back to the heirs of Barney Kroger who agreed to then immediately deed it to The Nature Conservancy. Once the Conservancy had control of the land, it could help the Ohio Department of Natural Resources achieve scenic river status for the full Little Miami, which did eventually work.

It is important to note that at this time the land on the south side of Wooster, just west of Drackett Field, that we think of as "Kroger Field" was still not yet a part of the park land, though Cadwallader was working on it. The fields were still privately farmed at that time with several old cottages dotting the river bank. Many will remember the old barn, which stood alone in

the high grass until recent memory. With Cadwallader's help, that land was acquired in 1978, the last residents were relocated, and most of the old buildings were razed. That consolidation brought Kroger Hills to a total of 217 acres of grassland, restored prairie, and old growth forest.

And that is how the open land we love so much came to be. It is now a conservation area maintained by Great Parks of Hamilton County and is open daily from dawn to dusk. Licensed bow hunting is allowed in parts of the preserve from September 28- February 2. And thanks to the foresight of those like Ray Cadwallader, Terrace Park is forever protected from any development to the South while generations of residents will continue to enjoy this peaceful, open meadow and ancient woodland that we are so fortunate to have right in our backyard.



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The next deadline for Village Views is Friday, December 13. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m.

All advertisements go to Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com. All articles go to Steve Early 382-1218 or tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Questions? Call Steve Early at 382-1218.

Terrace Park Garden Club
2025 Plant Sale Order Form

WIN A LARGE FLOWER BASKET - A \$50 VALUE	
<div>*** ORDERS DUE BY MARCH 1st ***</div> <div>Delivery on May 1st and 2nd am Village Green Sale will be on May 3rd</div> <div>Make Checks Payable to: Terrace Park Garden Club Return to: Sandy Brendamour 975 Elm Court, Terrace Park OH 45174</div> <div>Questions ? ? ? Email: naubke@gmail.com</div>	<div>Name</div> <div>Address</div> <div>Phone</div> <div>Email</div> <div>Check #</div> <div>Grand Total from Below \$</div>

(A): POTS - \$5.75 (Pots are 5")	Sun/Shade	Quantity
Angelonia - 18"-24" Blue Bi-Color Dark Purple White	Sun	
Dahlias 8"-10" (can be planted or grown on the patio) Pink Purple Yellow	Sun	
Geraniums (Fischer Hybrid, not seed Geraniums) Dark Red Hot Pink Salmon White	Sun	
Herbs Cilantro Parsley Green Basil Lavender Mint Oregano Rosemary Sage	Sun	
Lantana - Proven Winner Landscape - 24"-30" Mixed Berry Yellow	Sun	
Bandana - 12"-26" Mixed Berry White Yellow	Sun	
Petunias - Trailing (No Dead-Heading) Calibrachoa Mini-Bloom Proven Winner Orange Pink Red Yellow Super Petunias Proven Winner (great in window boxes) Light Blue Purple (with dark vein) Vista Bubblegum Magenta 5" Easy Wave Petunia (great for landscape) Pink Red White	Sun	
Begonias - Baby Dragon Wing Pink Red White	Sun/Shade	
Double Begonias Orange Red Yellow	Sun/Shade	
Foliage and Filler Material Diamond Frost Euphorbia - White Sweet Potato Vine - Lime Green Sweet Potato Vine - Red Thin Grass Spikes - Green Trailing Vinca Vine - Green & White	Sun/Shade	
New Guinea Impatiens 8"-12" Mounding: Pink Purple Red White	Sun/Shade	
Impatiens - Hybrid Double (rose-like blooms all season) Salmon Pink Purple White Mezzo (white & green)	Shade	
Torenia - Trailing - Blue	Shade	

(B): FLATS - \$20 (Flats Include [18] 4"Pots)	Sun/Shade	Quantity
Alyssum - Creeping - White	Sun	
Begonia - Bronze Leaf 8"-12" Mounding Pink Red White Mix	Sun/Shade	
Begonia - Green Leaf 8"-12" Mounding Pink Red White Mix	Shade	
Impatiens - 10"-12" Mounding Hot Pink Red White Mix	Shade	
Marigolds - 10"-12" Large Head Orange Yellow	Sun	
Marigolds - 8"-10" Small Head Orange Yellow	Sun	
Salvia 8"-12" Grape Clusters on Spike - Blue Salvia 8"-12" Spike Blooms - Red Hot	Sun Sun	
Zinnias - State Fair 23"-36" Large Blooms Mix	Sun	

(C): MISCELLANEOUS PLANTS and HANGING BASKETS	Quantity
Baskets - \$30 (10" Monoculture) Baby Dragon Wing Begonia - Pink Dragon Wing Begonia - Red Double Impatiens 3 Way - Mixed Color Supertunia - Mixed 3 Colors	Sun/Shade Sun/Shade Shade Sun
Caladium-Elephant Ear - \$6 (5" Pots) Pink Red White	Shade
Geraniums - \$20 (10" Patio-Best Deal in Town!) Pink Red Salmon White	Sun
Mandevilla - \$40 (10" Tropical Climbing) Pink Red	Sun/Shade
Vinca Mounding - \$20 (Flat of [18] 4" pots) Pink Red White	Sun } Delivery Option for mid May
Boston Ferns - \$25	Shade

TOTAL ORDER			
Plant Material	Quantity	\$/Item	\$ Total
(A): No. of 5" Individual Pots		\$ 5.75	
(B): No. of Flats with 4" Pots		20.00	
(C): No. of Misc. Plants/Hanging Baskets			
Baskets - 10" Monoculture		30.00	
Caladium - Elephant Ear 5" Pots		6.00	
Geraniums - 10" Patio		20.00	
Mandevilla - 10" Tropical Climbing		40.00	
Boston Fern		25.00	
D): Donation			
Grand Total			



Rest assured Marjorie P. Lee.

When Mom was living in Villa Hills, she had friends, but they weren't nearby. She had to drive to see them, and her trips on busy roads concerned us. Limiting her driving risked isolating her even more, and we knew loneliness often worsens memory loss in older adults. Our family wanted to be proactive, ensuring Mom was in a place where her care needs could be met as they changed. After touring other communities, nothing compared to Marjorie P. Lee. I was struck by the warmth of the caring staff and how residents had become more than just neighbors—they were friends. Knowing that Mom would not only be cared for, but genuinely cared about, gives me peace of mind to rest assured she is in the right place.

Schedule a tour today of our Memory Care households by contacting Jenn Schlotbom at 513.533.5000 or by email at jschlotbom@erslife.org. To learn more, visit marjorieplee.com/memorycare or scan the QR code.



Marjorie P. Lee

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