

VILLAGE VIEWS

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Terrace Park Council Meeting September 2017

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe thanked all of the chairmen and workers for a successful Labor Day. The 5K Run, the Garage Sale, the Festival all worked because of our active community.

The Mayor reminded the Village that the TPList is not a way to communicate with Village officials and our Police Department. Call the Village Office when there are concerns about parenting and how children are properly educated about safety rules.

Fire Chief, Luke Frey, reported one of the fire Engines is out of service and is being checked.

Village Administrator Gerald Hayhow plans to speak about safety on the streets to TP Elementary students. When children are acting up, either call the parents or the Police. After hours, the Village phone will be forwarded to the Hamilton County non-emergency dispatcher number which will connect them to the TP Policeman on duty. If there is a true emergency, CALL 911!

John Maggard, EMS Chief,

reported 104 emergency runs as of 9/12. Arrangements for a Fall EMS class for late September is in process and four recruits have signed up with eight as the goal. Recent training included units in Environmental Emergencies, CPR recertification and "Simple Man" through The Christ Hospital. John again acknowledged his gratitude to Lori Higginbotham, Regina Sharp and Jamie Flerlage for their continuing efforts to recruit for EMS including the Labor Day booth on the Green! Please sign up and serve the EMS and FIRE DEPARTMENT! TPEMS participated in this year's Airport Disaster Drill September 7th. John thanked the several members who took the time to take part in this realistic scenario.

Regina Sharp, Planning and Zoning, presented Resolution 9-1, 2017 imposing a moratorium for a period of 180 days with the option of an additional 180 days on the granting of any permit allowing retail dispensaries, cultivators, or processors of medical marijuana

within the Village of Terrace Park, Ohio. The resolution was adopted. The Council has taken no position and wants time to study this issue. The Mayor feels this is the "right step to study this issue"...

John Gaskey, Building & Grounds, presented Ordinance 9-2, 2017 declaring the necessity of and providing for controlling the blight and disease of shade trees within public rights-of-way and for planting, maintaining, trimming and removing shade trees in and along the streets of TP which includes all territory within the coextensive with its boundaries, for the year 2018, authorizing the officers of TP to do such work for the year 2018, providing for the levying of an assessment upon real property in TP for the cost and expense of such work. John advised that this is an annual ordinance and is not a new assessment.

Judith Lehman, Rules & Law, reported the dog leash laws are still being discussed.

Terrace Park Business Directory Goes Online

Submitted by Steve Duff

There is a new way to find reputable local businesses and TP youth who want to work in Terrace Park. It's called the Terrace Park Business Directory and can be found online at TerraceParkBusinessDirectory.com.

The original idea for the directory came from difficulties in finding available babysitters and home repair recommendations in TP. It's hard to keep track of which youth are babysitting and the best way to reach them when you need them. "We had researched several app companies to try and find a good app for babysitters," says Danielle Haugh, current co-chair of the TP Moms Club, "but we couldn't find one that really met our needs." Don Venderbush, TPRC Field Commissioner, has used other referral websites like Home Advisor and Thumbtack for home repairs and suggested, "You really don't need an app, you need it to be a website. It would be easier to navigate and lends credibility. And if you can make the website mobile-friendly, even better."

So the site was born. The goal was to make an online directory that would be free for residents to use. The cost of maintaining and moderating the directory would be offset by asking businesses to sign up for a reasonable advertising rate. And to encourage and support youth entrepreneurship, it was decided that Terrace Park youth (ages 13-17) can have a business listing for free.

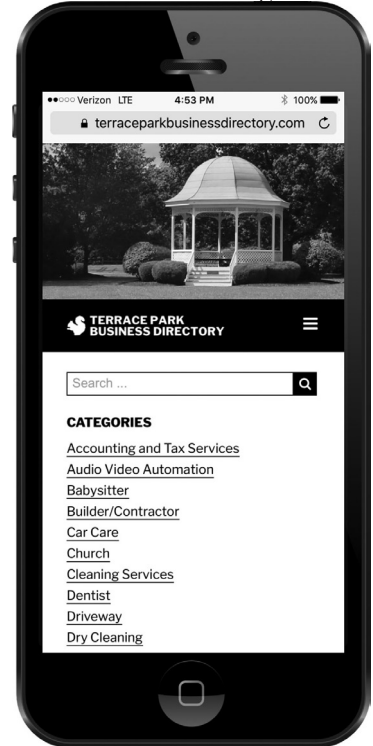
The next idea was to allow TP residents to post positive comments. Because we live in a small town and everybody knows everybody, a decision was made to keep the site positive and not allow negative comments. The more positive reviews a service provider has, the higher they will appear in their category. Otherwise, the listings are alphabetical.

The extensive list of categories in the directory are sorted to make browsing easier and the list will continue to grow over time as new categories are added. Here is the current list of categories: Accounting and Tax Services, Audio Video Automation, Babysitter, Builder/Contractor, Car Care, Church, Cleaning Services, Dentist, Driveway, Dry Cleaning, Financial Planning, Flooring, Fresh Produce, Health and Fitness, Heating and Cooling, Handyman, Insulation, Jeweler, Lawn and Landscape, Mortgage Lender, Mover, Music Lessons, Organizing, Orthodontist, Painter, Pest Control, Pet Care, Piano Tuner, Real Estate Agent, Recycling, Roofing and Gutters, School,

Septic Service, Snow Removal, Tree Service, Veterinarian, Wallpaper, and Windows and Doors.

There is also a search box at the top of the site. A good example of a specific search would be "carpenter". Many builders and contractors provide carpentry services, and although they are listed under the category of builder/contractor, they will also show up in a specific search for carpenter if they provide carpentry services too.

The directory was launched in July and continues to grow. Now, the site contains 65 businesses and 25 youth listings, and new listings are being added regularly. There are over 100 reviews by Terrace Park residents and the site gets about



The TP Business Directory is available for free on all phones, tablets, and computers.

750 hits per week. If you have an idea for an addition to the directory, you can submit your suggestion via the site.

One of the most helpful aspects of the directory is that it can be added to your phone so that you can use it like an app. This makes it easy to quickly find a referral when you need it the most. Just follow the instructions on the site to set up the directory on your Android or iPhone.

TP resident Ally McEwan, owner of branding company Studio Green, says, "It's so cool. There are always so many requests on TP List for plumbers, electricians, etc. This makes it so much easier!"

For more information please visit TerraceParkBusinessDirectory.com.

To All Residents of Terrace Park:

We are the owners of The Birch Restaurant located at 702 Indian Hill Road. We opened our doors to the public on April 21, 2017, and want to thank all of you who have stopped by to visit us. We hope you enjoyed yourself and will visit us again soon. For those of you who have not had the chance to visit us, we invite you to stop in and give us a try.

For those of you who have been to the restaurant you have probably noticed that we have not

been open on Sundays. Under the Ohio liquor laws, a restaurant with a liquor license may not sell alcohol on Sunday unless the community where the restaurant is located, specifically authorizes such sales by vote. This is referred to as a "Local Option Election". No such election has occurred before in Terrace Park and as a result Sunday alcohol sales are not currently permitted. (Note that UDF has a grandfathered license which allows them to sell beer, but not wine on

Sundays).

We hope to remedy this on November 7, 2017, at which time the residents of Terrace Park Precinct A will have the opportunity to vote on the issue of allowing Sunday alcohol sales at The Birch. The issue will be on the ballot as Issue No. 18. The ballot issue will read as follows:

"Shall the sale of wine and mixed beverages and spirituous liquor be permitted for sale on Sunday between the hours of ten a.m. and midnight by Birch in Terrace Park, Inc., an applicant for a D-6 liquor permit who is engaged in the business of operating a restaurant at 702 Indian Hill Road, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174 in this precinct?"

A "yes" vote will be in favor of the ballot issue and allow us to serve alcohol on Sundays.

We don't know our exact plans for Sundays at The Birch. For now, we appreciate that day off to spend with our family. It is our hope to someday offer brunch service and be available for events; such as bridal and baby showers, graduation parties and small receptions. As residents of the Village, we are committed to making The Birch that special neighborhood spot where you can relax and enjoy yourself with good food and drink, just minutes from your home.

We are asking for your support on November 7, 2017, and look forward to serving you soon at The Birch, including Sundays!

Our Best and Thank You,
Brett and Aaron Tritsch

Who Let The Dogs Out?

The Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club ended another wonderful season of summer fun with the first-ever dog swim on Sunday, September 10. This bonus, post-Labor Day weekend offered members one more chance to take in the sun and

ended by opening the place up to the four-legged residents of Terrace Park. Members and non-members alike were invited to let those paddlin' pooches cool off in the main pool, bringing a new meaning to the "dog days of summer"!



Maise Long



Dolly and Daisy Mileham

The Way We Were....

"Terrace Park: East, out Wooster Pike, which is U.S. Rt. 50, and there you are: the garden spot of eastern Cincinnati! The little Miami River is there. So are curved little streets all lined with trees that subdivisions would give their eye-

teeth for. Each home is more attractive than the next, all are well tended, and chances are your neighbor is a rising young executive or one who has already risen but so loves Terrace Park he refuses to move up in the world. It has a village mood,

yet is sophisticated. The homes are reasonably priced if you have a way of being free and easy with words. But if you're new here, by all means visit Terrace Park."

Dick Perry "Vas You Ever in Cincinnati?" 1969 revised edition.



VV Deadline - Friday, October 13th, by 9 p.m.
For articles, please contact Steve Early at earlyss@yahoo.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com.
For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com

What’s Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - October

Children
Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dancing as they learn about the Library.
Ages 1-4.

Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
Ages 6-18 months.
Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26
Make and take a fun craft!
Ages 5-10.

Teens
Halloween Craft for Teens — 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19
Drop by to make a cool craft!
Ages 10-18.

Adults
Which Craft? Needle Craft Club

— 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 7 & 21
Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework — whatever you like to do.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26
We will discuss *The Nightingale* by Kristen Hannah. Copies will be available at the branch.

Craft and Create: Vision Boards — 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16
Come craft a collection of images that represent what you want to do, be, or have in your life!
Registration required.

Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Mariemont Branch Library,
3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467



Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, October 13th. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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The deadline is Friday, October 13th at 9 p.m.

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October 13th deadline:
The next deadline for *Village Views* is October 13th. 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.

Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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Births, Marriages & Deaths

BORN: To Hank and Amy Roe of Amherst Ave, a girl, Charleigh Hobson, born July 24, 9lbs. Parents report that older siblings Henry and Ellie are happy with the new family addition.



Charleigh, Henry and Ellie Roe



Horsburgh Family

BORN: To Blake and Kristin Hesser Horsburgh, a son, John Christopher, named for his grandfathers and uncle John Whitney, born September 1st, 9 lbs, 7 oz. Proud grandparents Bo and Tina Hesser of Miami Avenue report that the family is overflowing with blessings and thankfulness for little “Jack.”

PASSED AWAY: Louise Dougherty Stalnaker, age 77, on August 25. Long time Miami Avenue resident and loving wife of John Culp Stalnaker, mother of Kimberly Culp (James Teasdale) Stalnaker and Margaret Boone (Craig Smith) Stalnaker, grandmother of Natalie, Jamie, Deyen, Julian, and Sophia. Sister of John, Boone, and Rowan Dougherty. Preceded in death by her parents John and Florence Dougherty. Memorial service will be held on November 18, 2017 at 11 AM at the Christ Church Cathedral, 318 E 4th St., Cincinnati, OH 45202. Says husband John, “Louise loved her eighteen years in Terrace Park. The welcoming quality of our village became important in a new way during her last two years here. Her Alzheimer’s disease worsened, and she got lost more often on her walks with our dog Lola as her guide. But she always got back home because she had lots of help: from Melanie Stutenroth, from Jerry Hayhow and his



Horsburgh Family

officers, and from many others. Her dear friend and mine, our next-door neighbor, Tina Hesser, became Louise’s morning caregiver during her last year here, and Tina brightened up Louise’s breakfast and mine every weekday during that year. Thank you, my Terrace Park friends, from Louise and from me.”



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Neighbor to Neighbor

Labor Day Festivities Represent Best of Terrace Park

Submitted by Leslie Willett

Once the rainy Friday afternoon rolled on out, we were left with beautiful skies for the rest of the Labor Day Weekend activities. The parade was full of bikes, kids, families, golf carts, the marching band, jeeps, fire trucks, EMS, police cars, troops, candy and everything in between. I absolutely love seeing the parade march down our streets with huge smiles from those in the parade and from those watching.

This weekend truly takes a village to run and wouldn't be possible without our event, booth and family sponsors. We are lucky to have sponsors who keep saying "yes" to our festival weekend and thank you all for your continued support.

It took a group of us to set up and take down the booth tents and luckily with a good size crew, each day took less than 2 hours! Thank you to the adults, the students, our spouses and our children for dedicating their time to setting up for the big day and for taking down everything once it was over. Seeing neighbors come out to help was so appreciated and I can't thank our set up and down team enough. I also want to thank Amy Evans for the most beautiful



ful booth signs, Rusty and Connie Wilson for their accounting help, Meijer for the \$100 gift card (used for Pringles), Stacy McClorey and Holly Bortz for their help and representation of TPRC, United Dairy Farmers for the tons of yummy ice cream, Kindervelt for the tent, Terrace Park PTO for the use of their tables, and the many volunteers who ran the festival games!

Thanks to all of the sponsors and those that attended, the festival raised over \$9000 for the Terrace Park Recreation Com-

mission! These are needed funds to maintain Drackett Field, the parking lots, replace supplies as needed, cover the ref fees, and so many other expenses that we don't even think of to keep our recreation sports running.

I have to say a HUGE thank you to the ladies I worked with to plan this year and last year's parade and festival. I in no way did this alone, and they are one of the main reasons why I had such a great time coordinating the festival. Carrie Urshel, Susan Venderbush, Lindsey Merten, Julie Koehler, Stacy McClorey and Chrissy Dunning: thank you all for your time, your laughs, your dedication, your ideas and just a great time! I would not have wanted to be the coordinator without all of you.

I am pretty sure I speak for our committee when I say that we had a blast running the festival and loved getting to know so many more people here in TP. Carrie Urshel (games and prizes) and myself will be stepping down after this year so if you had a great time and are looking for a way to truly get to know your neighbors in a fun environment, let me know. We have taken great notes for the next people.

Thank you for another great Labor Day Festival, Terrace Park!



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We are thrilled to announce
Terrace Park Elementary's 2017 PumpkinFest
will be on

Friday October 27th from 5:30 to 8:00pm.

Everyone in the community is invited!

If you have never been before, it is a guaranteed fabulous time for everyone!

There are fun games like the Cake Walk and Pringles & 2 Liter Ring Toss, Amazing Raffles, Face Painting, and The Famous Color Hair Spray (Kindergarten Teachers will be your Hair Stylist for the night!)

Listed below are the wonderful community businesses and people who have agreed to sponsor the event or donate an item.

Terrace Park Elementary PTO is grateful for your sponsorship!

If anyone is interested in sponsoring or donating a raffle item, please contact Amy Carlier at amy.carlier@gmail.com or Claudia Potter at cbabich@hotmail.com

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Lastly, to enter into the PumpkinFest Spirit, we will be hosting a
BOO-tique Bake Sale

on

Friday October 6th at 3:20 until the treats are sold
at the

sidewalk near the Elm Street in front of the Flag Pole at
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Village Calendar 2017

SEPTEMBER

30 Kindervelt Halloween Costume Sale, Terrace Park Community Building 10AM-4PM to be sure you get the best costume in town!

30 Warrior Run sponsored by 1N5. September is suicide prevention month, help make a difference by participating in the Warrior Run. Register for the run and learn more about 1N5 <https://1n5.org/>

OCTOBER – Happy Halloween Month (Terrace Park’s best holiday!)

3 Terrace Park Garden Club, Fall Wreaths workshop with Ogle Annett and Barb Bird. Social at noon, workshop at 1pm at the Community Building.

3 MAA Meeting, 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

5 New Resident Information Night, 7 p.m. Community Building. Come meet the Mayor and learn about all our Village has to offer!

6 Mariemont Distinguished Alumni Event, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

6 MHS Homecoming Parade, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

7 Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m.

9 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

10 Hug a Drummer Day (I have one if you can’t find one)

12 MHS Boosters Golf Outing—see article for more details!

14 Annual celebration of Be Bald and Free Day

16 – 17 No School for Mariemont students

18 Life & Leadership Speaker Series-Lynn O’Shaughnessy Making College Affordable, MHS, 6:30 PM

20 Elementary 6th Grade Field Day, 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

20 Senior Night 6:30

23 Boosters Meeting, 7:30 C-20

27 Pumpkinfest at Terrace Park Elementary School Fun for all ages! 5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

30 End of 1st Quarter - All-District Early Dismissal (check description for exact times)

31 Halloween – TPE Halloween Parade 1 – 1:45. Trick or Treating 6 – 8.

Please e-mail **Hester Sullivan** at hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.



Through The Tunnel by Sam Parker

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Everything You’ve Ever Wanted to Know about Terrace Park*

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

Join the Mayor, Village Administrator/Chief of Police for refreshments and information on Thursday, October 5th at 7 p.m. Representatives from many active groups in the Park will be there with information as well. We’ll have phone directories for sale.

We’ll talk about everything from renting the Community Building to vacation checks on your houses to our CodeRED notification system. This is a great way to meet the Village Staff and your fellow newcomers. New or old, all are welcome!
*but were afraid to ask.

Mariemont Library Ready to Renovate

Submitted by Amanda Scott

Some big changes are in store for the Mariemont Branch Library. We will close beginning Monday, Sept. 25, and will reopen Monday, Oct. 2. While the Mariemont Branch is closed, the Madeira Branch will receive Mariemont’s phone calls and serve as the holds pickup location for Mariemont customers.

When we reopen at noon Monday, Oct. 2, we will be set up to provide fully mobile service. What does “fully mobile service” mean? It describes our fresh approach to customer service in which we work alongside you—it is a more open, interactive environment.

You will see:

- The large circulation desk replaced with a smaller service desk, where staff will be able to interact with and assist our visi-

tors side by side

- Library staff roving with new tablet computers, answering questions and locating materials for customers right where they are in the Library
- Staff’s enhanced ability to provide in-depth help with downloading materials and navigating the internet
- A new home for the holds shelves closer to the desk and self-check station
- New floor tile and furniture to lighten and brighten up the lobby and hallways

We are remodeling part of our non-public space to become a large program space/meeting room which will be available for both Library and community events. As always we are here to serve you.

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- **VESPERS** – Worship for the Close of Day: 5:00 p.m.
- **SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAMS:**
Sundays: PreK – 6th, 10:00 – 10:45 a.m. (Come to worship)
Sundays: Sr. High Youth, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Thursdays: Jr. High Youth, 5:30–7:00 p.m. (Dinner provided)

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Garden Club Tours Chateau Gardens

Submitted by Marla Bagley

In the 1920's, the Cincinnati Enquirer offered 20 by 100 foot camping lots along the Miami River for free if the customer would purchase a one-year subscription to the Enquirer. The North Side Christian Community Church patrons along with Harry D. Andrews received eleven lots. On this land, Sir Harry began creating the building that he named "Chateau Laroche" or as is more commonly called, "Loveland Castle". The grounds are now used for parties and the castle is open to the public.

Wes Durin, owner of Marvin's Gardens, along with several volunteers, have been restoring the gardens surrounding the castle. His goal is to create organic botanical gardens much like those he visited while studying in England. As a result, hundreds and hundreds of species have been added. The method used is the European style of gardening that involves planting intensely and using diverse selections of plants. Planting intensely helps keep unwanted weeds down without using harmful chemicals. The Garden Club enjoyed Wes' garden tour in which he provided us with a wealth of information along with his excitement and energy. It will be fun to pay a visit from time-to-time to watch his gardens change with the seasons and progress through the years.



Wes During of Marvin's Gardens (left) with garden club members Sandy Wittman-Shell and daughter Maggie, Sally Scherr, Jane Allan, Sue Dolan, and Lisa Dayton

Police Report

Terrace Park police assisted Milford officers in searching for two vehicles involved in multiple shots being fired from the vehicles. Police investigated a vehicle break-in at the bike path parking lot on Terrace Place and New Street. A car window had been

shattered while the owner was on the bike path and her purse was stolen. While on patrol, a resident advised an officer that her daughter hadn't been seen for approximately three hours. The child was soon located at a neighbor's house.

Musings on Labor Day

Submitted by Bren Fries

The carnival, the gold fish, the seemingly endless liters of soda. The Bulldog 5K. The yard sale.

All to benefit our community through the spirit of volunteerism. It's been going on for decades and, thankfully, the spirit of lending a hand for the common good shows no signs of letting up.

The thing is, Labor Day in Terrace Park isn't just one weekend to mark the end of summer. It's a year-round idea.

Take a walk around town and consider the Log Cabin, built and funded by fellow residents some fifty-plus years ago.

Head down to Drackett Field and look at the plaque of the many who joined together in the early 80's to purchase and set forth the best place in all of Cincinnati for our kids to enjoy sports activities at all ages.

And consider the wonderful shelter paid for by private donations to commemorate the tragic loss of our friend and neighbor Colin Barton.

Make a note of the beautiful plantings throughout town thanks to our own Garden Club, or the celebration of our unique heritage by the Historical Society.

The countless hours given by the leaders of the Terrace Park

Recreation Committee in setting up the detailed work of scheduling and coordinating year-long sports activities. And the dedication of so many coaches who provide such an important example to our children.

The E-waste pickup team... making sure things that shouldn't end up in a landfill, don't.

Or the EMS and Fire volunteers...who are there for us when we truly need help. Our local government and the many committees of people who do the work because, most of all, they care.

The parades and fun of Labor Day and the remembrance of Memorial Day.

The nearly one hundred dogs that laughed, barked splashed and dove headlong into the pool of the TPSC on closing day...and the reflection of their fun mirrored on the faces of their owners.

In the end, every day in Terrace Park is Labor Day. And through the years, TP'ers answer the call...to reach out and grab the baton of civic duty passed from generation to generation. And in doing so, they...us...we...continue to make Terrace Park the unique and special place that it is and will continue to be. Our labor of love.



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Terrace Park Sports

Around the Park - Short Sports Stories

Submitted by Coach Steve Peterson

Battles at the Log Cabin

What used to be a common sighting at the log cabin basketball court seems to be back in favor for this group notable and accomplished 8th and 9th grade multi-sport athletes.

Jeb Lindell (Kyute), Luke Laite (Medicine-Man), and Henry Reine (Little Ringer) were recently seen as they prepared to play a series of 3 on 3 pick-up basketball games in preparation for the upcoming basketball season. "We go pretty hard in these games against each other, playing a little tourney, competing for bragging rights I guess, but it also gets us ready for tryouts" said Jeb.

Along with the three stand out basketball players noted above, the other boys playing that day were Max Tepe (Tornado), Trip Fries (Voodoo-Chile), Jack Mileham (N-Wagon), Seth Greene (Greene Grenade) and Drake Fiorenza (The Badger). Nicknames are noted for these boys because most of them have also played lacrosse, and Henry Reine plays baseball. Most of the boys are also playing a fall sport- football, soccer, golf or cross country. As a coach in our school district, this is what we love to see!

Player led sessions like these are another example of our kids working hard on their own to get better, which is has become a trademark of our athletes in the Park. The future is bright!

Dunk Tank Super Stars

This year's crop of Dunk Tank shooters was perhaps one of our finest! Although we do not know the real (or full names) of all the kids, they are certainly worth mentioning using the name that they gave me when they stepped up to shoot.

The most consistent and accurate shooter of the day, was a young lady named "Sarah". A Dunk Tank rule is that; if you hit the target, you get three more



Coach Steve Peterson (left) and some future state champions at the Labor Day dunk tank. Photo courtesy of Steve Spooner.

shots, and if you dunk the kids, you get to shoot again. Wow, Sarah had so many hits and so many dunks, that out of courtesy for the other kids waiting in line to shoot, we had to have her stop shooting. Good job to Sarah, you must practice a lot!

Close behind Sarah were two youngsters, one named "Riley" and another named "Walt". Both were young, but possessed a deadly aim, consistently getting people wet all day. Also there was "Rachel", a lacrosse player that showed no mercy as she delivered shot after shot creating "splashing and screaming" as the kids went into the tank pool and the water was cold!

Our Dunk Tank is filled the morning of the festival, and it is always "a bit crisp" for the young sole brave enough to be dunked first. This year's first brave young man was "Non-Stop" (aka. Ben McClorey). We thank Ben for getting us started, and for his spirited "jive talking" toward those first shooters that tried to dunk him. Thanks also to all the other lax players that come to just get dunked, and leading this year's charge was Sophie "Little Nerl".

She got more dunks than anyone (mainly because Sarah, Riley or Lefty were shooting at her). Thank you to Sophie for being such a good sport (who never got dry).

To the youngest and oldest shooters of the day; a young girl named "Sloan" and a dad named "Kevin", both who had never touched a lacrosse stick before, but both who showed great promise and potential. Not far behind young Sloan were: Pea Shooter's little sister, the "Little Rip" sisters, and Julia.

We can always tell who plays lacrosse because they shoot so well, this year those were: Bull

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Two of Terrace Park's Own Join MHS Hall of Fame

Submitted by Tamyra Fisher



Longtime MHS teacher and legend Don Books (left) with Leigh Fisher (center) and Nate Wagner (right)

Leigh Fisher, Nate Wagner and Don Books were all inducted into the Mariemont High School, Doc Kusel Hall of Fame this year. Leigh and Nate are Terrace Park and Mariemont High School graduates. Both grew up in Terrace Park. Leigh is living and working in Cincinnati, and Nate is living and working in Grand Valley Michigan.

Fisher, class of 2011, earned eight varsity letters for the Lady Warriors in lacrosse and basketball. As a four-year starter for the girl's lacrosse team, she was a two-time honorable mention All-American and helped lead Mariemont to its only Ohio State Final Four appearance in girl's lacrosse. Fisher ended her lacrosse career as the program leader in points and assists, and was tied for the program record for goals

and goals in a season.

After graduation, Fisher continued her academic and athletic career at the University of Cincinnati. In addition to her lacrosse accolades, she also gained honorable mention and second-team CHL honors in basketball. Leigh is currently an assistant coach for the Lady Warrior lacrosse team.

Wagner, Class of 2012, was a four-time letter winner for the Warriors swimming team with four trips to the Ohio State Championships. He was the Ohio Division II Champion in the 100 freestyle and was also named the Cincinnati Division II Swimmer of the Year. Wagner won multiple CHL and district titles for the Warriors.

After graduation, he continued his swimming career at Grand Valley State University.



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Design Cincinnati Celebrates 2nd Year with Around the Park - Short Style Expert Eddie Ross Sports Stories

Submitted by Jennifer Buchholz

The Association of Volunteers, a fundraising auxiliary for Cincinnati Children's Hospital, is proud to announce the 2nd annual Design Cincinnati Presented by ClearArc Capital, a home decor lecture and luncheon event planned for Friday, October 13 from 9:30-3:00PM. The group will welcome home decor and style expert Eddie Ross as the featured speaker, as part of a fundraiser for the Be Well Program for the Hospital's Occupational and Physical Therapy Department.

The event celebrates home decor, interior design and beautiful living, with a nod to the group's 50-year legacy in antiques. "Eddie Ross is the perfect speaker for our event," explained Terrace Park resident and Association of Volunteers president Jennifer Moriarty, "He's known for taking an out-of-the-box approach to decorating, scouring flea markets and estate sales for antiques and other second hand finds and using them in a new way." Ross has worked as a design, decorating and food editor for House Beautiful, Martha Stewart Living and Food Network and is currently promoting his new book Modern Mix.

The group is also proud to announce Debbie Oliver, a long-time supporter of the Association of Volunteers, as the event's honorary chairperson.

This year's event especially appeals to the DIY home decor enthusiast. A highlight of this year's event is a workshop registration component. Attendees will have the opportunity to sign up specialty workshops, which will take place at different times and locations throughout the year. These workshops have been curated exclusively for Design Cincinnati guests who are looking to take their creativity one step further. "Each year, we hope that our celebrity design speaker leaves our attendees inspired to tackle a new design project or embrace a new trend in their homes. Eddie Ross is continually showing how chic and stylish interior design is accessible to anyone with a little elbow grease. This year, we're taking it to a new level, providing the know-how along with the inspiration with our lecture and workshops," Moriarty said.

Attendees will have the opportunity to sign up for different workshops both before and after the lecture and luncheon. Artisans and design experts from around the area will offer difference courses, including calligraphy, floral design, cooking, entertaining and interior design, which are offered at different dates and locations throughout the year, exclusively to Design Cincinnati guests. The Association of Volunteers has partnered with Robin Wood Flowers, Turner Farm, Manitou Candle, Gia & The Blooms, Jennifer G. Bowen, Villa Sanctuary, The Hive Studio,



Association of Volunteers members Kristin Crowley, Kendra Black, Donna Hojnoski, Jennifer Buchholz, Carrie Carothers and Kate Hudson

Daveed's Catering & Culinary Kitchen and Patti Johnson Interiors to provide a robust curriculum of classes.

Shannon Carter, the 2016 Design Cincinnati honorary chair, philanthropist, and author of the home decor and entertaining coffee table book, Living Artfully, joins the roster of workshop partners. She will offer two luncheons and book discussions of Living Artfully, which also focuses on the use of collections, family heirlooms and traditions as the cornerstone of home decor and fine entertaining. All proceeds from Carter's two workshops will benefit the Association of Volunteers. In addition to Jennifer Moriarty, several Terrace Park residents are involved in this year's event. Kristin Crowley is the vice president, Carrie Carothers and Kate Hudson are the event co-chairs, Jennifer Buchholz is the communications chair and event hostesses include Gina Kaplan, Dana Rolander, Emily Parker, Aaron Tritsch, Celia McNeil, Danielle Haugh, Jen Fiorenza, and Abby Messner.

Tickets are on sale through the group's website. Admission will include Eddie Ross' lecture and a book signing for his debut home design book, Modern Mix, a gourmet lunch, and exclusive access to the curated workshop signup.

Additional event sponsors include Bahl & Gaynor, the Oliver Family Foundation, Elizabeth Grace Home, Jules & Bing, Taft, Stettinius and Holister, John J. & Thomas R. Schiff & Co., Inc, Lewis & Marjorie Daniel Foundation, Western & Southern Financial Fund, PorterWright, The English Contractor, All Occasions Event Rental, Kromholz Jewelers, The Gifted Shop and ESD Interiors.

About the Association of Volunteers

For 50 years, the Association of Volunteers organized The Cincinnati Art & Antiques Festival, which raised over \$4 million over the decades, funding special projects for Children's Hospital, particularly in areas providing care

for children with long-term conditions, including occupational and physical therapies. This event has predominantly taken place at Cincinnati's beloved landmark Music Hall, after brief stints at the Sharonville Convention Center, the Alms Hotels and, where the event first began in 1966, The Carousel Inn. In 2016, the event was renamed Design Cincinnati and relocated to the Anderson Pavilion at Smale Riverside Park. Over the years, the group has welcomed design, style and entertaining celebrities to Cincinnati including Vern Yip, James Farmer, Suzanne Kasler, Charlotte Moss, Bunny Williams, Danielle Rollins and Martha Stewart. For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit www.designcincinnati.org.

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Dog, Tornado, Green Grenade, Missile, Shotgun, TJ, Anna, Choc-taw, Zara Spook, Lefty, Pea Shooter, Lights Out, Non-Stop, Taco and Connor (Rookie) Souders. A couple names from the past who returned were Captain Hook and Slap Shot. Coach Rutz wanted to know, where was "Potawatomi"?

Don't worry, they all know who they are.

There are always shooters that do not play lacrosse, but really should (and could) play because of the raw natural ability that they show. This year that would be two girls named "Anna" and "Olivia". **Anna and Olivia, you both should play lacrosse because you're already good!**

Mayor Tepe and Gohman put their mark on the dunk tank booth this year and stated; "The dunk

tank is really a lacrosse spawning ground to spot young talent who will someday be state champions". This is spot on, in that many a first-time dunk tank shooter has gone on to become a storied lacrosse player or state champ. **"Mariemont Lacrosse State Championships Begin Here"** is the slogan on the banner presented by our Mayor's to Coach P (and the boys pictured here). Thank you Mayor Tepe and Goham!

We would also like to thank those that worked to staff our Dunk Tank; helping out were Walker McManus, John Welch, Tad Krafft and Coach Michael Rutz. Your help is sincerely appreciated. Lastly thank you for your participation and support for our TPRC Labor Day Dunk Tank!



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Kindervelt #76 Uncorking the New Year!

Submitted by Erin Satterwhite

The 2017-18 year has already begun for the ladies of Terrace Park's Kindervelt chapter. Our group is excited to once again be fundraising for Cincinnati Children's Hospital and the Kindervelt Pyschiatric Emergency Assessment Center which supports pediatric mental health emergencies. There are already many events on the calendar for the TP community to "have fun while raising funds!"

Our year officially kicked off on September 13, where we welcomed old and new members at

our first meeting of the year. This year's co-presidents, Sarah Sullivan and Liz Ziegler, introduced the new leadership team and talked through our chapter's calendar of exciting events, many of which are coming up soon! A big thank you to Sarah Albrecht for hosting us at her beautiful home.

On September 30, the TP chapter will host our annual Halloween Sale at the TP Community Center from 10am-4pm. Thank you to those of you that have already donated costumes! And if you're in

need of a costume, please plan on stopping by! We can't wait to see the streets filled with little "green" ghouls and goblins on Halloween. We are grateful for Amy Roe and Kari Moore for leading this committee and the many volunteers.

We are looking forward to our next meeting which will be held on October 11th. Please "like" and visit the Kindervelt #76 Facebook page for news, event details and membership information, or contact Erin Satterwhite (erinfitz45@hotmail.com) with any questions.

Chilipalooza is Back!

Submitted by Anthony Sullivan



On October 14th from 5:30-9:30 Music On The Green will host the 6th annual Chilipalooza. All of the proceeds will benefit Terrace Park Emergency Series.

We need you! Chili master chefs, chili amateur chefs and plain old chili lovers; If you have a great chili recipe, an awesome name and/or creative presentation this is the event for you! Last year we had 30 entries and our youngest contestant ever! 5th grader Ben Webster won the "Best Red Chili" with his "Bulldog Chili." So if there are any younger master chefs please, we encourage all to enter!

The chili contest has many different categories: white, red, vegetarian, unique ingredient as well as the coveted "chili master", "chili king" and chili queen". Last year the most unique ingredient turned out to be pineapple in Steve Dronsfield's "Aloha Chili,"

and Michael Welch has never disclosed what made his "Thunder in the Park" the spiciest.

There is even a prize for the "best named chili" which was won last year by the Reynolds' with "Trumped Up, Trickle Down Chili." To enter email hestersullivan@me.com and then bring one batch in a crockpot to The Village Green on October 14 by 5:30. It's that simple. Chili tasting and judging will take place from 5:30 - 7:30, and prizes will be awarded at 8:00. Not a chili chef? No problem- we need people to come eat and judge too! Bring your appetite! The Emily Parker Band will play music from 5:30-9:30. All proceeds benefit our Terrace Park all-Volunteer Fire and EMS Departments. Check the following Facebook page for more details and updates: Like and follow them all.



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Walschmidt House Offers Glimpse Into The Past

Submitted by Lee Hinton

On Saturday, September 16th, The Terrace Park Historical Society enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Walschmidt House in Camp Dennison. As the group enjoyed light hors d'oeuvres, Darlene West, wearing a beautiful period dress, gave a very informative and entertaining talk about the history of the area.

In 1794, Christian Walschmidt loaded his family and friends on two rafts, and traveled down the Little Miami River to settle on a tract of land that he had purchased from John Cleves Symmes. Walschmidt was an enterprising man. He established a grist mill, paper mill, church and school. In 1804, when his beautiful stone house was completed, he opened a store and a tavern. Unfortunately, he was unsuccessful in establishing a winery as the grapes he had brought with him from Pennsylvania rotted on the vine. They were the wrong kind of grape for this area. So, he opened a distillery instead! The house has many interesting features, among them is a special door latch designed by a soldier who had lost his hand. He could open the door by pushing down on a special lever with his elbow which not only opened the door, but closed it as well!

There is a Studebaker Conestoga wagon on display in the museum. The wagon itself was built about 1750 in the Conestoga Valley near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. This was a relatively small Conestoga wagon, and never had the bows and canvas roof that the wagons that went west had. Although parts of the wagon have been restored, its Vermillion red and Prussian blue colors are authentic. This is the wagon that brought Phillip Gatch and his family and friends to the Cincinnati/Milford area in 1798. Gatch was a Circuit Rider Preacher and Politian, and also was one of the drafters and signers of the first Ohio Constitution.

If you have the time some Sunday afternoon between May and October, consider visiting the Walschmidt Homestead. Submitted by the Terrace Park Historical Society

Rhizosphaera is a fungus disease that tends to infect inner needles first. The needles turn brown or purple and drop from the tree. If you have a good hand lens you can see the black fruiting bodies in the white bands of the needle. Check missouribotanicalgarden.org and type in search Rhizosphaera for a more detailed scientific description and possible treatment.



Darlene West of the Ohio Society of the DAR speaking to the group.



Colorado Blue Spruce Plagued by Fungus

Submitted by Mark Castator, Village Arborist

In the last three-four years the Colorado blue spruce across the Ohio region have been hard hit with Rhizosphaera, or “needle cast”. Each year a greater number of old needles drop off earlier than their normal 5-6 year life. In as little as three years the tree may only have the last two years needles and many branches may have died. The average of 38” of rain for Ohio vs 17” for Colorado, its native habitat, plus our warmer wetter spring weather the last few years has made the fungus a big problem in Ohio.

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