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There's No Place Like Home

The Haughs Takes 211 Amherst Under Their Wing

Submitted by Bren Fries

Terrace Park is a Village of homes. Our homes. We love the uniqueness of the styles, the architecture and the stories within. Some of us keep them as they were built. Some make major renovations, and some decide that it's time for a new home in its place. But all our homes have stories... it's just that some stories are better than others.

Take 211 Amherst, for instance.

-Next time you drive through Miami University and marvel at the colonial American architecture, think of Charles Cellarius. He was the architect of that style that is now one of the most iconic college campuses in the United States. And he designed 211 Amherst.



Duke reviewing the 1911 construction plans.

-The foundation of the home is simple and uniquely Terrace Park, made of river rock and mortar around and up to the main floor. It's as solid and sound today as it was over 106 years ago.

-The Gatch Family, settlers of this area in 1799, owners of rare original Revolutionary War land grants are connected to 211 Amherst. Current TP'er John Gatch lived there as a young boy.

-Mr. Winchester, long-time resident, used to enjoy taking in the sun on warm summer days. Either laying out in the backyard or strolling around his home. Sometimes in an...ahem...unclad "al fresco" configuration.

211 Amherst was here before much else, before the stately trees that line our streets. And while the times were much simpler, much more basic, the original design had a room set aside for the servant quarters.

But as happens often, 211 Amherst lost some of its luster. Bushes and trees grew around and nearly over her. Years of differing paint styles became worn. Her longtime owner grew old and then passed away. And his daughter came to town to settle the family affairs and see about selling the property.

Enter Duke and Danielle Haugh.

A series of company moves was their past. So much that their oldest son, Will, had slept in a different bed each of his ten years.



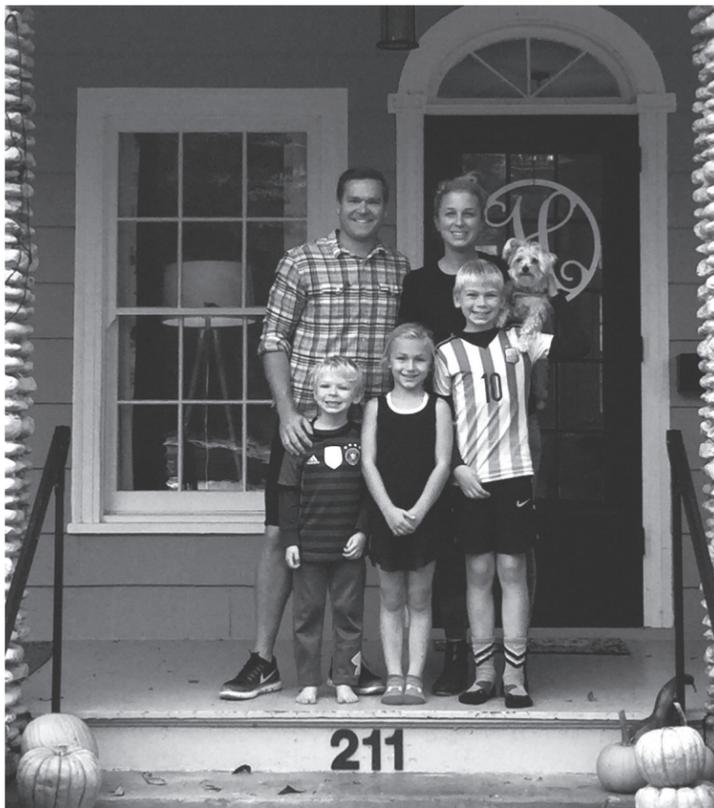
211 Amherst, 1911

They were renting a house on Amherst Avenue and knew they loved Terrace Park. So when they heard about things at 211 Amherst, they decided to leave note "of interest" in the mailbox. As it turns out, they weren't the only ones interested in 211 Amherst. Mr. Winchester's daughter got several notes inquiring about the home...for differing reasons, no doubt.

After talking with Duke and

feel. Clearing, trimming, painting, repurposing, and wondering, as he said to me, "am I ready for this?"

Along the way, Duke and Danielle have met the type of characters that being a plaster specialist, or a steam heat boiler mechanic are bound to be. People whose jobs aren't just jobs, they are crafts. And, got to know a little more about Mr. Winchester. At the estate sale, they found that he was



The Haugh Family at home on Amherst Avenue

Danielle, after seeing the bond their kids Will, Sophie and Henry have made to their home, and after being in this old, solid and gentle place myself, I'm convinced that Mr. Winchester wanted the next chapter to unfold a certain way. He wanted the next family to breathe new life in 211 Amherst. Because his daughter never listed the home for sale, and she never discussed the price, that is, until it was decided who that owner would be.

And so, Duke and Danielle got 211 Amherst. And then, they got busy. Duke invited his wife to an "insulation installation party", just the two of them. He spent every night after work stripping layer after layer of wallpaper. Taking the home back to its original look and

a European-educated engineer, a collector of artifacts throughout the world, and an avid snow-skier. More than we thought, perhaps.

As to being finished with the renewal at their new home, Duke says he's "at about a 3 out of 10". But they are in no rush. The kids seem to appreciate all that has happened in their home. The clanking of the steam heat was at first a little unsettling to Sophie and Henry, but now it's more of a comfort. The history, the stories, the lives of so many who have passed through 211 Harvard aren't lost on them.

One thing is for sure in this, the next chapter at 211 Amherst... after many years and many addresses, the Haughs are finally home.

November Council Minutes

Submitted by Martha Lewis-Rassi

The November 2017 meeting of the Terrace Park Village Council was called to order by Mayor Tepe. He began his report by congratulating the four newly elected council members: Regina Sharp, Judith Lehman, Jeff LeMay, and the newest member, Lauren Ingebritson. These council members will begin their service in January 2018.

Mayor: Mr. Tepe then presented a Village sewer update stating that there is no new information, and the issue is still in the fact-finding stage with MSD doing much of this. He is hopeful that there will be a meeting with Hamilton County and MSD before year's end, with the meeting being announced on Village's web site. This site is updated every Monday morning. The Mayor continued by reminding residents that the "TP List" is not the location for posting public health or safety issues; these need to be brought directly to the Village's Police Department. The Mayor's Report closed with a thank you for a very successful Pancake Supper and noted that the Village Tree Lighting will be held on December 3rd.

Fire Chief and EMS: The current EMS class is successfully training. The recent Pancake Sup-

per at St. Thomas had approximately 400 attendees. This week a joint training exercise was completed with the Indian Hill Fire Department.

Police Chief/Village Administration: The Code Red has sent out 247 calls and 459 text messages. Mr. Hayhow encouraged all residents to register for this service via the Village's website. Mr. Hayhow also stated that the Duke Energy project is moving forward but is currently awaiting approval for "use of the right of way". The Village's web site has a list of addresses that will be affected by this project. Also noted, 37 truckloads of leaves have thus far been picked-up with a projected 120 more to be removed before the end of the season. Mr. Hayhow also announced that a study has been done on placing solar panels on the firehouse roof with a high projected energy savings.

Finance: A resolution was presented and passed to amend the 2017 budget. The purpose of the resolution is to adjust line items as the end of the budget year approaches.

With no further committee reports, continued business or new business, the meeting was adjourned.

Kiwanis Holiday Nut Sale in Full Swing

Submitted by David Peterson

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont has kicked off its annual nut sale fundraiser, with all proceeds benefiting local scholarships. Just in time for the holidays, their large variety of offerings are great for family or client gifts, or just snacking at home! Cashews, mixed nuts, and a variety of chocolate covered offerings are perfect for any occasion.

This year's fundraiser will once again feature \$10 and \$5 offerings, including their newest item, chocolate covered raisins. "Every year we get a few requests for other products. We tried several out last year that were a hit, so we're happy to bring those back. We try to have a good variety for the non-nut crowd as well."

Once again, the Kiwanis Club will have nuts available at all school concerts as well as several local businesses including Mac's Pizza Pub and Snappy Tomato Pizza in Fairfax, and Ace Hardware in Mariemont. They can also be purchased at MariElders during regu-

lar hours. Orders can be placed by phone contacting David Peterson at 814-598-6235.

The annual nut sale is the club's holiday fundraiser for local scholarships. Each year, the Kiwanis Club of Mariemont raises nearly \$15,000 for students in Fairfax, Terrace Park and Mariemont through events such as the Art & Craft Fair and spring golf outing. Now in its 52nd year, the Kiwanis Club has raised over \$200,000 for local scholarships benefiting over 70 students.

The Kiwanis Club of Mariemont meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 AM in the Mariemont Elementary school cafeteria. A continental breakfast is served at 7:15 AM. Meetings end by 8:30 and always feature a local speaker. We invite you to be our guest an upcoming meeting. For more information visit Mariemont-Kiwanis.org. Follow along on social media via Facebook and Twitter (@MariemontKClub) with #KidsNeedsKiwanis.



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For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com

Local Deer Gives Trees the Rub

Submitted by Mark Castator, Urban Forster / Village Arborist

I'm often asked, "How long will the newly planted village trees need to have a tree guard?"

Tree guards are put in place to protect from deer. Male deer need to remove their antler velvet and do this by rubbing against young trees during the winter months. The males also have musk glands located next to their antlers and rub the trees to mark their territory. Smooth bark is their preference, which is why maple trees are susceptible for several years and explains the scarring on most of our maple trees. If you have a small tree in the village right of way, please wait for the forster to remove deer guard when it is judged that the bark is rough enough to be safe.

Rule of thumb: If you can rub the back of your hand over the bark comfortably - so can the deer. Please contact me if you have any concerns.



Damage done by local, tree-hating deer

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4th and 5th Grade Soccer Champs

4th and 5th grade girls soccer wrapped up a great season with a championship game win against Madeira. Played at the Livingston Lodge in Indian Hill, the final score was 1-0 with the winning goal scored by Claire Kessler.

Pictured here are Maya Everhart, Zoe Turkhorn, Ava Carlier, Olivia Riportella, Emma Dorsten, Campbell Drum, Claire Kessler, Julie Deeter, Reilly Everhart, Nadia Hromadka with Coaches Deeter and Kessler.



Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

A resident alerted an officer that she was concerned about an especially aggressive dog. Although the dog was fenced-in, when the resident walked her dog past the property, the fenced-in dog attempted to leave the yard and appeared to want to attack her dog. The two dog owners have had heated discussions about the matter. The police officer advised that as long as the dog is enclosed, it has done nothing wrong. However, if the dog exits the yard, an individual is within his or her rights to defend him/herself.

Police were dispatched for a possible burglary in progress. The resident had just returned home and found the front door wide open and a white work van parked across the street had just left the area. Officers checked the interior of the residence and found no one inside and no signs of forced entry on the front door. The homeowner advised that everything appeared normal. The neighbor across the street confirmed that he had been having new carpet installed and the white van belonged to the workers who just left.



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Neighbor to Neighbor

Terrace Park Resident Joins OLLI at UC

Submitted by Cynthia Gapen for OLLI

Bill Brandt, Terrace Park resident, has been named to the Board of Trustees for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Cincinnati. Brandt has been active in OLLI, both as a class participant and as a volunteer, since he retired five years ago.

OLLI's board will benefit from Brandt's management skills. He held senior executive and management positions with Charles Taylor & Sons, Consolidated Ceramics, and retired in 2012 from General Electric. Brandt said he is proud to serve on OLLI's board and is passionate about "OLLI becoming the best that it can be."

OLLI is a vibrant community for people 50 years and older. For a modest fee, members can take a wide variety of non-credit classes with no tests and no college degree required. Over 200 classes are offered this fall, including 8-week seminars as well as one-time lectures and field trips.

Brandt has taken classes in subjects to complement his expertise in engineering and busi-



Terrace Park Resident Bill Brandt

ness, but also enjoys topics completely foreign to him. He relishes OLLI's atmosphere of learning, and the opportunity to use his photography, computer/internet, and audio-visual skills to assist the OLLI office and instructors.

"The instructors might know everything about (their subject of expertise)," Brandt explained, "but I can help them if they strug-

gle with technical issues or even just a PowerPoint presentation."

The rewards of being involved in OLLI are not just the classes and being able to use his skills to help a worthwhile organization. As an added, and somewhat unexpected bonus, Brandt said "The social aspect of OLLI is most beneficial, and I have met a whole new set of friends."

Chilipalooza a Grand Success!

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

Thank you to everyone who came to Chilipalooza and a huge thank you to all who made chili! A special thank you to the Emily Parker band for providing the soundtrack for the evening. We had 21 chili entries and near perfect weather!

This year we crowned a new Chili Master – Brandon Beck with his "Northside Chili." Nichole Graham was crowned Chili Queen for her "White Squirrel" chili (no actual white squirrels were harmed in the preparation). Steve Dronfield won Chili King with his "Aloha Chili" (last year's most unique ingredient). The actual ingredient still hasn't been revealed, but the winner for Most Unique this year was Mark Castator's "It's Not Easy Being Green." Kathryn Cascella entered two chilis and they were both delicious enough to garner a prize each! Her "Secret Ingredient is Truth" won Best Vegetarian and "Habanero Hellfire" won Spiciest. Kristin Crowley won Best Name with her "Don't Judge Me" chili. She's no stranger to great presentation, so not surprisingly, Aaron

Tritsch won Best Presentation for "Nacho Mama's Chicken" chili. Ben Webster, our youngest entrant, was a repeat winner this year for Best Red with his "Rocky Mountain" chili. Rick Block won Best White Chili with his "Dil Fil." Finally the Most Creative chili (and sweetest name) went to Tina Hesser's "Jack O' Chili" (named for her new grandson).

Again thank you to ALL the chili makers (and little chili makers) and ALL the chili eaters!



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NOVEMBER

27 MHS Boosters Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
27 MHS Open House for MJHS Students and Parents, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

28 MHS Winter Meet the Team, 7:00 p.m.

30 MHS Winter Concert, 7 p.m. MHS Auditorium

DECEMBER—Happy Tie Month!

1 MHS Holiday Fair 5 – 8 p.m. Fun for all Ages! Join the various Mariemont High School Clubs for a fun night of food, games, treats and unique gifts.

3 Luminaria and Lighting of the Green, from 6-8:00pm at the Village Green, presented by KV#76

4 Happy Cookie Day!

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

5 Happy 21st Birthday, Parker!

6 TPE Winter Concerts (Kindergarten) 6:15 PM - 6:45 PM; Winter Concert (Grade 1 & 2) 6:45 PM - 7:30 PM; Winter Concert (Grade 3 & 4) 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

7 Kindervelt #76 Annual Dessert Auction, contact Katie Waterson katie@watersongarner.com Aaron Tritsch aaron@thebirchtp.com, or Susan VanVleet vanvleet-susan@gmail.com for more information.

7 MJHS Holiday Concert, Mariemont Elementary, 7p.m.

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

12 Elementary Grade 5 & 6 Strings & Band Winter Concert, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM at Mariemont Elementary

12 – 20 Happy Hanukkah!

13 Elementary Grade 5 & 6 Chorus Winter Concert, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM at Mariemont Elementary

15 Cat Herders Day

15 – 20 MHS Exams

15 – 19 MJHS Exams

21 Don't Make Your Bed Day

12/21 – 1/2 MHS Winter Break (school resumes 1/3/18)

12/24 Christmas Eve

12/25 Merry Christmas!

12/26 – 1/1/18 Happy Kwanzaa!

12/27 Visit the Zoo Day

12/31 New Year's Eve

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



On Friday, November 17, third graders from Terrace Park Elementary stopped by the Community House for a meeting with Mayor Tepe as they learn more about the role and function of local government.



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Wishes for Puerto Rico

Submitted by Jen Buchholz and Danielle Haugh

Make sure to stop by the 4th grade Destination Imagination team "Hurricane Busters" holiday ornament table during the annual Terrace Park tree lighting. As part of their Destination Imagination service learning challenge, the team has created a program they call "Wishes for Puerto Rico" and will be selling handmade clay ornaments filled with "good wishes." The team is also asking for \$1 donations to help buy a wish for students in San Juan.

With funds raised, the team will be sending care packages to 3rd grade students at Juanita Garcia Peraza. The vision of their challenge came from a line in a book, "There is no water and still less soap. We have no city, but lots of hope."

Hoping to make a personal connection with kids in very different circumstances than them-



Members of the 4th Grade "Hurricane Busters" DI Team working on the ornaments.

selves, the team is writing personal notes to each Puerto Rican student, letting them know they

have a friend who may be very far away, but is sending them good wishes during a difficult time.



The finished product- ready to hang on your tree!

4th Grade Girls Hoops

November kicked off the basketball season as the two Terrace Park teams of 4th grade girls played in a Pre-Season Tournament at Sports Plus on the weekend of November 10. The black

team is coached by Jeff Terkhorn, Jeff Drum and Scott Billups and the white team coached by Dave Laite and Matt Parker. Good luck to the girls this season!



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December Family Fun

Submitted By Danielle Haugh

Holiday season is a special time in Terrace Park with luminaries, community tree lighting and even a visit from old St. Nick on top of a fire truck! Can't make the Terrace Park festivities? There are many opportunities for the little ones to visit Santa and even Mrs. Claus around Cincinnati. Have local family fun ideas? Please contact Danielle at dmhaugh@gmail.com. The holiday season officially

starts in the village with the lighting of residents' luminaries at 6:00 pm on Sunday, December 3rd then tree lighting festivities immediately afterwards at the Village Green. Holiday carols and horse-drawn carriage rides will begin at 6:15 pm. At 6:30 pm, the Village Christmas tree will be lit, with Santa arriving at 6:45pm. Hot cocoa and caroling will continue throughout the evening between 6 and 8 pm.

Even though the Duke Energy Children's Museum Center is closed until spring, you and your family can enjoy Holiday Junction featuring Brickopolis at the Cincinnati Museum Center. Holiday Junction includes a kid-sized riding train, Thomas the Tank Engine display and Super-O interactive layout trains. Santa arrived on November 24 and is featured each Monday from 9:00 to 10:00 am during Member Story Time. The LEGO Brickopolis display has over 1,800 square feet of LEGO landscapes including fully-functioning LEGO trains. For event times go to <http://www.cincymuseum.org/holiday-junction>.

Head to the Indian Hill Winter Club located at 10005 Fletcher Road for some indoor fun! The club has youth and adult hockey leagues along with family and special events. Don't play hockey? Family members can enjoy figure skating, volleyball and there is an entire fitness area with spinning and exercise classes. Interested in joining the club? Check out <http://ihwinterclub.leag1.com> for more information.

Make the holidays magical with a trip on the Lebanon Mason Monroe Railroad's North Pole Express. Participants take a hour train-ride to the decorated LM&M Junction to "pick-up" Santa and Mrs. Claus. Children receive a souvenir hot chocolate mug. To purchase tickets online go to <http://www.lebanonrr.com/northpole.html>

Terrace Park Soccer Referees – They Made the Call!

Submitted by Tad Krafft

A special thanks to the fine crew of soccer referees that stepped up for the Terrace Park Recreation Committee to referee soccer games this spring and fall in the Cincinnati Hills Say Soccer League. The dedication and interest in the game were evident by the high quality referees we put on the field. Terrace Park Soccer Referees made the call for ALL home games and ALL 2017 CHSS Tournament Games (13 in all) at picturesque (and quite soggy on tournament weekend) Drackett Field.

2017 Instructional Referees (next year's up and comers): Emmy Tepe, Finn Reber, Brooke Cole, Grace Flerlage, MJ Steele, Jake Terrell, Jade Beck, Elise Urshel, Grace Sabath, Owen Duff, Kai Dasgupta, Jereme Buxsel, Daniel Bronson, Zamir Thoman, Aida Thoman, Benjamin Webster, Olivia Tritsch, Andrew Duckwall and Ethan Cahall. They all had an absolute blast keeping the 4 and 5-year old instructional players on the field, having fun and heading in the right direction. They are a very confident group!

2017 SAY Referees: Jackson and Nick Comer, Daniel Dorsey, Bates and Boden Gall, Sammy Henkel, Nicholas Kohlman, Andrew Krafft, Maddy Murphy, Jack Peirol, Luke Rubin, William

Steele, Tyler Tritsch, Anna and John Welch, and Ben Werdmann. What a great group of skilled referees that were always eager for assignments. I wish we had more games to assign because they were all ready for more opportunities!

Terrace Park Soccer Referee Hall of Fame has one new inductee! Joining referee legends Conor Coyan, Johnny Wirthlin, Andy Wittry, Wil Dietz, Nick Walter, Charlie and Will Krafft, Brendan and Danny Woodruff, Tate DeCamp, and Nick Walter is Charlie and Will's brother – Andrew Krafft – he completed 6 solid seasons of refereeing in Terrace Park. Job well done! We will miss his experience and command of the field next year.

We received high praise from player parents on numerous weekends about the professionalism and dedication to keeping the games fun, fair, and safe for participants. Soccer Refereeing is a tremendous leadership opportunity that not only teaches the game of soccer, but also develops self-confidence, schedule management, the importance of being flexible, how to handle criticism and how to make split-second decisions. It also is a great way to earn some money! Terrace Park Referees continue to be the best in our league!



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From the Lumber Company to Denison Lane

Submitted by Steve Early

Denison Lane is one of Terrace Park's newer streets though you will have had to be in the village for more than thirty years to remember how the intersection of Park and Elm looked before this lovely lane of twelve homes emerged. Though it seems hard to remember now, the entire property that is now the site of Denison Lane was home to The Terrace Park Lumber Company for more than seventy years before Denison was constructed.

A lumber company? In the middle of Terrace Park? Yes, it's true. The Terrace Park Lumber Company was indeed a fixture in middle of the village for most of the twentieth century. The Eveland family started this business in 1914 after George H. Eveland bought the vacant land between Park Avenue and the railroad tracks (now the bike path) from George Corey, a resident of Wooster Pike. Eveland's son Miles started to run the lumber yard there and brother Harry joined the operation after he returned from World War I. Together the Eveland brothers would build a lucrative business over the coming decades. Miles built a beautiful glazed brick home for his family on Park Avenue and Harry constructed a handsome brick home of his own nearby on Elm. Laid out at an ideal location along the railroad at a time when trains were the center of village life, the Lumber Company was one of the busiest and most exciting places around.

Soon a siding was added that snaked off onto present day Denison to allow railroad cars easier access to the warehouses. This became the spot where the Robinson Circus would load and unload the animals for the season when the family was wintering in Terrace Park. Because the Robinson property extended all the way to present-day Cornell Avenue, the entire menagerie would leave the circus train at the lumber yard, march down Park Avenue and straight onto the circus grounds. In the 1990 film "Terrace Park with Love", long-time Park Avenue resident Bruce Brown recalls coming out to Terrace Park as a young man to court his future wife, Miles' daughter, Liza Eveland. He tells of sitting in the front window of the Eveland's home and being shocked to suddenly see a pack of elephants lumbering trunk-to-tail down the middle of Park Avenue.

The Eveland family also owned a large amount of property in the village and for years sold not only the housing lots, but the lumber to build the homes and then the coal to heat them as well. In the early days, a horse and cart delivered the coal from house to house and when finished, the horses would be turned out to graze in the back of the property. After the Second World War, Terrace Park, like the rest of the country, entered a building boom and the company, now including sons George and Red, thrived. By the 1950s, in addition to lumber and building materials they also began to sell fuel oil for residential heating.

But times were changing, as they tend to do, and in the 1970s the railroads stopped running trains through Terrace Park. The lumber company remained, but the only business it still engaged in was the selling of fuel oil to some of the old time customers. They did so into the 1980s, the iconic, hand-lettered sign still



The Lumber Company offices in 1914. George H. Eveland (left) with his 1913 Ford.



The Lumber Co. offices on the current site of 1 Denison Lane in 1986. Photo taken from the yard across Park Ave.



1986 Fire Chief Pierce Matthews (left) with George D. Eveland on the morning of the fire.



The landmark goes up in flames. May 1986.

hanging over the front offices at the present intersection of Park and Denison, the original 1914 pot bellied stove still inside.

That's when Rick Koehler entered the picture. An architect living with his young family on Floral Avenue, Rick knew there was a demand for the benefits of life in Terrace Park but also a desire for larger, more modern homes that didn't really exist in the village at that time. A street of new homes seemed to be just what the people wanted. In 1985 Rick approached George D. Eveland, grandson of the founder and owner of the property. When Koehler presented the offer to purchase the lumber company he had an earnest money check in hand. Eveland, being the sort of man that he was, handed the check back to Koehler and said that a handshake would be enough to cement and deal they made.

After a great deal of research and planning, all on a handshake, a deal was eventually struck and the property sold. Koehler proposed a street that kept with the

mood of the village including oversized lots, charming street lamps, and even underground utilities. The proposal was for twelve homes on one side of the road, keeping the existing path connecting the lumber company property to Wrenwood. Rick Koehler wanted to keep up the tradition of village streets being named after colleges and college towns but his own alma mater (Kent) and his wife Sandy's (Miami) were already taken. So Koehler decided on Denison, after the university where his sisters, village residents Joddy Perry and Jill Smith had studied.

The end of the Terrace Park Lumber Company really came in May of 1986 when, after seventy two years, the buildings on the property were burned in training exercises by the Terrace Park Fire Department. Large crowds gathered to see the old offices, barns and outbuildings one last time. The size of the inferno surprised even the fire department as the old frame structures created flames so

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Garden Club Attends Art in Bloom

Submitted by Sue Dolan

This year the Cincinnati Art Museum held its fourth annual "Art In Bloom" exhibit, where floral designers created horticultural arrangements to mirror or interpret a work of art. The arrangements were placed near the painting, sculpture or other art object which had inspired them and remained on display for three days. Some of the arrangements were more literal in interpretation while some were more figurative or emotional in their expression. I was fortunate enough to see this exhibit twice. The first time I went to the Thursday morning opening with friends, who knew one of the designers. The second time I went with Terrace Park Garden Club members who gathered to see it on Saturday. What a great way to learn about Cincinnati Art Museum.

The Art In Bloom exhibit was full of lilies, dahlias, roses, hydrangeas, mums, and so many astilbe-like plumes and grasses. Many bouquets included unusual protea, a pod like flower which is often large, textured, and comes in an amazing array of colors. Besides enjoying the containers and the way the flowers enhanced our enjoyment of the art, we spent our time trying to figure out what



One of the many displays at Art in Bloom, photographed by Amy Evans

exactly were all those beautiful plumes and flowers. Many, but not all of them, were listed in the descriptions given. The placement of floral interpretations led viewers to cover the three floors of the museum while looking for the bouquets.

An active way of viewing the art includes choosing your favorite three arrangements and filling out the forms given to make a viewer's choice for the show. Our friends and garden club members all seemed to agree that the lovely fresh flowers helped us to better see and enjoy the art. If you have not attended this in the past, consider making it a priority to attend in the years to come.

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THE MARIELDERS, INC. celebrated their 40 anniversary on Sunday, November 5 with an open house. Those attended enjoyed an afternoon of wine, cheese and live music provided by Ella Absalon and Audra Stump, whom are students at Anderson High School and perform with the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Mariemont Mayor Dan Policastro presented a proclamation to Center Director, Kathy Chapman-Dick and declared November 5 as Marielders day in the village of Mariemont.

Marielders is a non-profit Se-

nior Center that provides services and activities to those 55 and older in our local communities.

Upcoming Marielders Events: Musical Performance with the Waldorf School

The Waldorf school music group will be at the Center on December 13 at 1:00pm. Join us for dessert and a great concert.

Holiday Luncheon

On Thursday, December 21 we will celebrate the season with a luncheon and holiday movie. Cost is \$5 per person and please bring a \$5 gift to exchange.

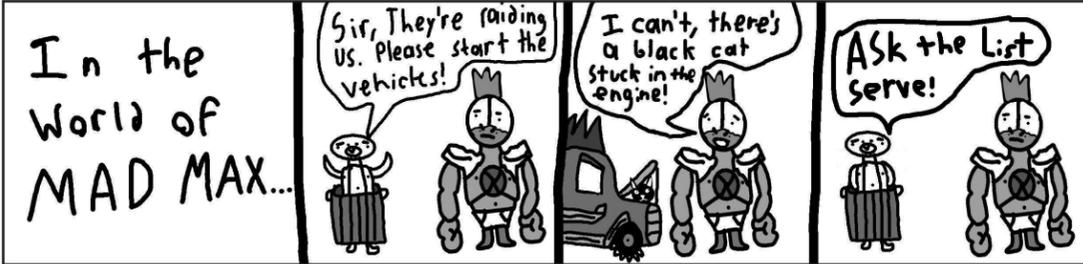
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We will be launching our Mindful Maintenance Exercise Program –courses being offered are:

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All sessions will be geared towards maintaining each individual's current abilities while being mindful of the many changes that come with the aging process. Call Nicole at the Center for more information.

Happy Holidays to all of our neighbors!



From the Lumber Company to Denison Lane

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intense they pushed the crowds back and killed nearby trees.

By August of 1986, all traces of the old Terrace Park Lumber Company were gone and the pavement for Denison Lane had been poured. Today a rusted, skeletal railroad signal still stands along the bike path near the end of Denison. Silently rising from the brush and overlooked by

nearly everyone who passes by, it is the only reminder of the old railroad siding that led into the once booming lumber company that helped build Terrace Park.

My thanks to Rick Koehler and the ladies in the archives at The Terrace Park Historical Society for the wonderful photos and information.



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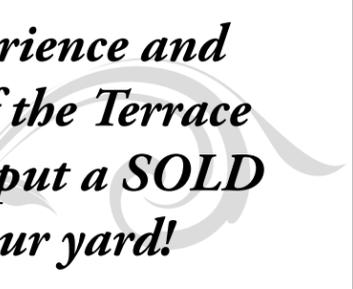
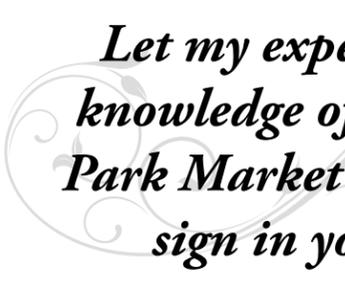
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Halloween 2017

Tuesday, October 31, 2017 turned out to be an incredible Halloween in Terrace Park. The weather was warm and clear and the trees were nearing their autumn peak. The annual Halloween parade at Terrace Park Elementary kicked off the day with crowds lining Marietta and Myrtle. The Mariemont High School marching band led the way as students showed off their disguises and the teachers looked groovy in their far-out sixties costumes. By evening the jack-o-lanterns were lit and trick-or-treaters took over the streets equipped with glow sticks handed out by the police department. Across the village, neighbors gathered around fire pits to enjoy the evening and hand out the candy. By the time the porch lights went out and the sugar highs had kicked in, all agreed that it had been a fantastic Halloween.



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Pancake Supper 2017

Crowds filled the great hall at St. Thomas Church on Sunday evening, November 12, for the annual pancake supper benefitting Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services. This event is always an autumn highlight and the cold, rainy weather provided even more reason to

skip the cooking and enjoy a stack of pancakes made by our own volunteers on the fire department and life squad. Events like this remain a highlight of village life thanks to the hard work of neighbors volunteering to help neighbors.



Spencer Dunning (left) hitting the griddle with fellow firefighter Mike Long



Hester Sullivan (left) and Duke Haugh flipping cakes and cracking jokes

Historical Society Celebrates Local Artist and Village Landmark

Submitted by Marcia Moyer

Celebrating a local artist and the Log Cabin, the Terrace Park Historical Society is pleased to present our first "Terrace Park Jigsaw Puzzle." The image of the Log Cabin is from an original watercolor painting by long-time Harvard Avenue resident, Rosella Shundich. Shundich painted portraits of many Terrace Park homes. Prints of her painting featuring a scene from a 1906 postcard of the Terrace Park Trolley in front of the Market are given to all Terrace Park Historical Society Lifetime members.

We would like to thank the owners of the painting, Lon and Sylvia Stirman, and the members of the Shundich family for making this iconic image available. Special thanks to photographer Gregg Smith for providing the high resolution image needed to produce the puzzle. (See our ad for information on purchasing the puzzle.)

Our hope is to offer a new puzzle each year. If you have an idea or an image you would like to suggest, please let us know at tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com or leave a message at 513-248-1777.

On Sunday, December 10, the TPHS invites all to the Log Cabin for a holiday event. There will be a brief discussion of the history of the cabin as well as light refreshments. We ask those attending to bring an unwrapped toy to be donated to the Boy Scouts holiday toy drive. Log cabin puzzles will be available for purchase. More details will be on tphistoricalsociety.org.

A LITTLE HISTORY OF THE LOG CABIN



As the Great Depression gripped the United States, President FD Roosevelt created the New Deal to help return the country to economic stability. One of the programs he initiated was the Works Progress Administration, or WPA. Designed to provide meaningful work to millions of unemployed persons, many public works projects were undertaken. National parks were improved. Major roads, bridges, coliseums, libraries, and schools were built all across America.

Even little Terrace Park was the beneficiary of some WPA projects. According to a 1977 letter to the Village Views from Albert Allison, in 1936 WPA workers were cleaning up the gravel pit which had been the village garbage dump. Crews were trimming and removing trees when an idea to build a log

cabin for the Scouts was discussed. Since the project could not be exclusively for the Scouts, the application was for "a Village recreation facility." The project was approved and quoting further from Allison's letter:

Walt Splain (council member and also a WPA engineer) was able to get a good axman assigned to the project so all we needed was logs for the walls, lumber for the roof, door and window frames and stone for the fireplace and chimney. At that time John "Hans" Gehrig worked for Cincinnati Gas and Electric so I asked him if he could get us some old power line poles. Hans said, "How many and how long?"

With the exterior logs provided, WPA workers trimming trees in the village saved logs to be made
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Recycle Right!

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

When it comes to recycling, we all want to do the right thing. Yet it can be rather confusing. Can I put yogurt cups in my recycling cart? Can I include empty pizza boxes? Here are some quick tips to help you recycle right!

Place these items in your curbside bin or cart:

- Pizza boxes: remove any leftover crusts and stained liners.
- Paper cartons (from OJ, milk, broth, etc.): it helps to rinse them out first.
- Empty aerosol cans, such as hair spray: remove the tip.
- Plastic jugs and bottles.
- Glass bottles and jars.
- Unsoiled paper products, such as newspapers, junk mail, magazines, and paperboard.
- Aluminum cans and metal cans such as tuna.

Please do not put these items in your recycling cart, bin, or community drop-off:

• Plastic bags: these can tangle in the equipment at the recycling center. Many local stores have programs where you can return your plastic bags to the store for recycling.

• Yogurt containers: these, as well as other large mouth containers such as margarine, are not accepted in curbside or drop-off programs.

The Hamilton County Recycling and Solid Waste District is here to answer your recycling questions. Visit HamiltonCountyRecycles.org for a free "Recycle Right" download that you can print and post on your refrigerator as a convenient guide. Terrace Park is currently number 6 on Hamilton County Recycles top 10 list (behind Madeira, Mariemont and Wyoming and only slightly ahead of Indian Hill). Recycle recycle recycle so we can be number 1!!!

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December in Terrace Park is truly a magical time of the year and the ladies of Kindervelt are excited to share this magic with you and your families. With four events in December, there are many ways to be involved! Here is what you have to look forward to in 2017!

Luminaria- Sunday, December 3, 6:00pm

This is the kickoff to the holidays in Terrace Park! The streets will glow with luminaries throughout the neighborhood. The ladies of Kindervelt have packed over 6,000 candles to light the way to the Village Green for the Lighting on the Green.

Order forms for luminaries will be sent to all village residents in mid November. Each kit costs \$20, and contains 20 candles, 20 white paper bags, 15 pounds of sand, and instructions for assembly. Please e-mail, mail, or drop off your order forms and payment to Pamela Long, (pkoncius@gmail.com) 747 Park Ave. A Kindervelt volunteer will deliver your kit(s) to your home the week prior to the event!

There will be a raffle again this year for one lucky family to light the tree on the Green. Chances can be purchased along with your luminary kits (\$1 per chance, \$5 for 6, \$10 for 12, and \$20 for 24 chances). The winning family will be contacted prior to the event.

For more information, please contact Pamela Long (pkoncius@gmail.com) (513) 407-1548 or Kerry Mahedy (kerrymahedy@gmail.com) at (513) 926-1600.

Lighting on the Green- Sunday, December 3, 6:00-7:30pm

After lighting your luminaries, join family and friends at the Village Green for the annual Tree Lighting. The holiday spirit is truly in the air as neighbors enjoy caroling, carriage rides, hot cocoa, holiday treats, and more! Santa will

again make a special visit from the North Pole for photographs with the boys and girls of Terrace Park.

Lighting on the Green Schedule of Events:

6:00pm: Residents light luminaries and make their way to the Village Green

6:15pm: Holiday carols and carriage rides begin

6:30pm: Lighting of the Village Christmas Tree

6:45pm: Santa Claus Arrives

7:30pm: Event ends

For more information on this event, or if you are interested in volunteering (a great opportunity for high schoolers needing service hours!), please contact Claudia Potter (cbabich@hotmail.com).

Kindervelt #76's Annual Dessert Auction - Thursday, December 7, 7:00pm

Desserts, artwork, shopping events, dining experiences, and handmade items are just a few of the items you can win during the live and silent bidding at the annual Dessert Auction. This ladies night is a great opportunity to mingle with neighbors while spoiling yourself with amazing baskets donated by your neighbors and local businesses.

The silent auction will be available online starting the day of the event at 9:00 am and will be closed at 10:30 pm. The website for the event is <http://dessert17.gesture.com>. You can register now and make donations anytime. Remember your log-in information (and a fully charged phone) for December 7th bidding. The website will notify you if you get outbid on any items, so keep your phone or the website nearby while the auction is open.

This year's event will be held at the home of Katie Waterson (720 Elm Avenue). Guests are welcome at 7:00 pm and the live auction starts at 8:00 pm. Please contact Susan Vanvleet, Aaron Tritsch, or Katie Waterson for more information on this event, or if you are interested in donating an item to the auction.

The Holiday Might Be Yours

Submitted by Patti Normile

The holidays are upon us with all joy and the jolly events that might be anticipated. Yet that may not be true for all. The joyful season of Christmas or Hanukkah or the New Year might be dimmed by life-changing events: the loss of a loved one, illness or injury, unemployment, broken relationships, divorce, or financial challenges. Any of these can put one in a daze while trying to cope with the issues of the moment.

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viduals deal with situations that they may not wish to share with family members or friends out of concern for worrying others or because of personal matters they do not wish to share. Often hearing ones concerns spoken aloud enables the one who shares to hear his own situation in a clearer way. A Stephen Minister might be thought of as one who enables another to sing the song of their

heart when they have forgotten the melody.

For further information, contact Father Darren Elin, darren@stthomasepiscopal.org; Bea Filimonov, filimonovbea@yahoo.com; or Patti Normile, normilepatti@yahoo.com. All are welcome.

Merry Christmas! Happy Holidays!

Historical Society Celebrates Local Artist and Village Landmark

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into lumber for the project. Again quoting Allison's letter: The axman was very good but had never built a log cabin and did not know how to notch the logs at the corners. You can see where the first course or two of logs are poorly notched but after I showed him what it should look like the upper courses are much neater.

For many years the Scout Cabin, as it came to be called, was not only the Boy Scout home but also the center of recreational activities for TP children of all ages. The pool, tennis courts, and Drackett Field did not yet exist, so summer programs for various ages were held at the cabin morning, afternoon and evening. There was basketball, shuffleboard, ping pong and arts and crafts. The TP Players also used the cabin for storage and

staged several events there including the "1776, By George" extravaganza in 1976 which had a cast of over 200.

In 1983, an anonymous gift of \$10,000 paid for a large addition to the rear of the cabin, more than doubling the space. It was dedicated that May as TP's Boy Scout Troop 286 celebrated its 50th Anniversary. In 1997, the Village authorized \$4000 for repairs to the front of the cabin and a storage shed addition on the rear. Most recently, the bathroom received a much-needed update. The Log Cabin remains the unique home of Troop 286 and is used for the Recreation Commission's annual Labor Day Garage Sale. Other groups may rent the cabin with permission from the Village.

Microbrewery in Old Milford Nears Completion

Submitted By Danielle Haugh

What is less than a mile from Terrace Park, brews craft beers, has an artisan pizza kitchen, and can be accessed by canoe? The newest and only microbrewery located in Old Milford - Little Miami Brewery Company (LMBC), and it's slated to open mid-December.

LMBC will offer craft beer from 16 different taps, ranging from ales and lagers to porters, stouts, and seasonal beers. LMBC's brew master is Jim Strelau, who has over 23 years of experience brewing beer and most recently was the head brewer for a microbrewery in Sedona, Arizona. According to Strelau, "it is our goal for Little Miami's beers to be innovating and satiating."

The vision of LMBC comes from co-owners Dan Lynch and Joe Brenner who decided to pursue their dream of opening a gathering spot with small-batch, freshly brewed beer.

Patrons can dine in the taproom, which seats 80, or take in the view of the Little Miami River on the pet-friendly patio. Lynch and Brenner created a rustic and comfortable setting in the taproom. The bar wall includes two log beams from Batavia and barn wood cladding from Mason. The building itself is designed to fit in with the style of the buildings in downtown Milford. DER Development, the company of Terrace Park resident Hank Roe, developed and is constructing the 4,200 square brick building and KBA were the architects.

Along with a variety of craft beers, LMBC will also offer wine and assorted spirits. Additionally, customers can enjoy seasonal salads, chili or Bavarian pretzels. Lynch and Brenner are especially excited to offer patrons wood-fired pizza cooked in LMBC's



The new brick pizza oven at Little Miami Brewing Company



New tap room at Little Miami Brewing Company

brick-oven. In order to learn the art of cooking wood-fired pizzas, Lynch and Brenner recently traveled to Colorado to study with brick-oven experts.

Hour of operation will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 am to midnight and

Monday-Thursday from 3pm to 10pm. For up-to-date brewery information including opening day information, go to <http://www.littlemiamibrewing.com>. Make sure to follow LBMC on Facebook at Little Miami Brewing Co. and on Instagram @littlemiamibrew.



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