



VILLAGE VIEWS

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Council Talks Storm Water, Welcomes New Firefighters

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting with a Proclamation for the Anniversary of 9/11 and a moment of silence. Justin Arnold and Nick Buscemi were sworn in as new Fire Department Volunteers and thanked for joining the department. The Mayor thanked the TP Recreation members for a fabulous 75th Labor Day celebration with the Festival and the Bulldog Run. The Mayor introduced Senator Rob Portman at the event and our Senator presented a flag to Terrace Park that had been flown over the Capitol. It was truly a wonderful Day in Terrace Park. The Mayor thanked the Lindell Farm for a recent fundraiser for the Harden family. He read a second Proclamation as September is National Suicide Prevention Month. October 17th there will be a 7pm meeting to welcome new residents, at the Community House.



Terrace Park's newest firefighters Justin Arnold and Nick Buscemi with Chiefs Frey and Maggard

Much of the meeting was a discussion by resident Larry Creighton of 108 Fieldstone with Council about concerns from the recent storm damage to TP property and fears of loss of life of children if there is a future storm. All agreed this is a huge financial problem for residents affected and there was discussion about what can be done to "fix" the problem. Three areas were discussed including fixing the stone cages behind the homes on Fieldstone and Winding Brook Ln, dredging the creek of stones that have caused the creek to rise 18 to 24 inches in recent years and removing the concrete stairs that block drainage in the middle of the creek. Hopefully, all working together can mitigate damage if it happens again. The Mayor said much of the property around the creeks is private and the homeowners need to not dump clippings and

branches in the creek. The TP environmental dump should be used by residents for these. The Mayor plans to meet with Indian Hill and ask for changes to reduce flood waters reaching TP.

Gerald Hayhow, Village Administrator, reported that several cars were recently vandalized in the Park and urged residents to lock their cars and garages.

EMS Chief, John Maggard, reported the new class will start January 7th. Please consider joining the EMS as volunteers are needed.

Regina Sharp, Planning and Zoning, advised there is a meeting October 16th at 7 PM to review the changes in the zoning code.

Lauren Ingebritson, Buildings & Grounds, announced a September meeting at 7 pm at the Community House will discuss the proposed Verdun clock on the

Village Green. Lauren presented Ordinance 9-1, 2018 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 Terrace Park which includes all Territory within and coextensive with its boundaries, for the year 2019, authorizing the officers of Terrace Park to do such work for the year 2019, providing for the levying of an assessment upon real property in Terrace Park for the cost and expense of such work. The ordinance passed.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 9-1, 2018, to empower the chief fiscal officer to revise the 2018 appropriation budget and gave an update on the levy.

the levy is for needed repairs and renovations to the high school and for security enhancements and ongoing maintenance support at all schools across the district. Sponsored by TPDC.

on Saturday afternoon. Just call the Village Office 513-831-2138 between 10:30 - 2:30 and will schedule your pick up!

ing voters for a combined 2.5-mill operating and 5.75-mill permanent improvement issue. The operating portion of the levy is for the day-to-day expenses to operate the district, and the permanent improvement portion of

Community Building from 11 - 5 on Saturday, October 6th. For our older neighbors and those with large items and no teenagers to move them, we will offer pick up

Estep to Discuss Levy, Public Welcome

Submitted by the Terrace Park Democratic Club

On Oct. 14th at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Park Community Building, Steven Estep, Mariemont City Schools Superintendent, will present on the levy that will be on Nov. 6th ballot. Mariemont City Schools is asking

E Waste Collection Day

E Waste Collection Day will be October 6th this year. There are several changes, so please don't stop reading! We will be collecting all E-Waste at the

TP House Tour Showcases Village Homes

Submitted by Suzi Ricketts

Need to get your steps in? There's no better way than a walk thorough Terrace Park. And what fun to step into some beautiful homes while you're at it. The TPHS is having their 2018 HOUSE TOUR October 21st from 1-5 so mark your calendars.

Cost of tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the tour. Volunteers are needed as docents in the homes. There are two shifts: 12:45 to 3 and 2:45 to 5. As a thanks, you will receive a complimentary ticket. If you would like your house on the tour, there

is still a spot open. For more information, call the TPHS office (513)248-1777, email tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com or contact Suzi Ricketts (513)260-4450. Thank you!

Dear Neighbors,

What do a local champion golfer, polo ponies and a pumpkinfiesta have in common? Not much actually but you get to read about them all in this month's issue of the Village Views which is packed with news and updates on your neighbors and this place we all call home. We have a whopping three letters to the editor this month which is a 300% increase from our usual number of submissions and we are happy to have them. I was recently asked by a resident about the policy regarding letters to the editor. Because the title of the paper is "Village Views", we will publish all views that are submitted. It's true that this is the smallest of small town papers but in a time where it is popular to shame those who disagree with your opinions and the media is viewed by many as biased; it is my goal to keep this little paper a forum where differing viewpoints on all subjects can be presented fairly. I'll leave it there for this month. Feel free to send me your ideas and feedback at tpvillageviews@gmail.com Until next month I remain,

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Your editor,
Steve Early

Former Resident Honored

Submitted by Sue Porter

Longtime Terrace Park resident Judy Postler's love for the theater will be forever remembered thanks to the generosity of her children, Dick Postler and Meg Porter, who grew-up on Indian Hill Road. A plaque in her honor graces the Will Call ticketing area of Ensemble Theatre Cincinnati as part of the \$6.2 million capital campaign her children supported and Dick helped lead as chairman and later a member of the theatre's executive board. Check out the plaque the next time you're at the theatre; the new season begins Sept. 1.



Judy Postler (top) and her children Dick and Meg (below).



Attention New Residents!

Join the Mayor, Village Administrator/Chief of Police and others at the Community Building for refreshments and information on Wednesday October 17th 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 including renting the Community Building, vacation checks on your houses, registering your pets, and our CodeRED notification system. This is a great way to meet the Village Staff and your fellow newcomers. New or old, all are welcome!

Village Leaf Pickup Begins October 22



VV Deadline - Friday, October 12th, 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

Kindervelt #76 is Ready To raise Funds

Submitted by Amy Roe

We welcomed new and current members on September 12th at the lovely home of Sarah and Ryan Husted. It was a fun night of meeting new faces and talking about how much fun we have while raising funds! Our new president, Pamela Long, did an amazing job of opening the meeting talking about KV and what we do for our community. It will be another great year of planning and executing amazing events in TP. Thank you to Sarah Husted and our hospitality chairs, Alyson Johnson and Lynn Gronbach, for planning such an amazing opening meeting. It was beautiful!

The Halloween Costume Sale was on September 25th this year. Led by co-chairs, Kari Moore and Amy Roe, the event was such a success. If anyone has any costumes to donate after Halloween this year, you can drop them off on the porch of Amy Roe at 304 Amherst.

Our next regular meeting is

Wednesday, October 10th, 7:30 PM at Monkee's of Madeira. Please join us in a fun night of shopping and mingling. And thank you to Liz Ziegler for hosting this meeting at her shop!

Save the date for our biggest fundraising event of the year which is the annual Dessert Auction. This year the event will be held at the beautiful home of Amie and David Schumacher at 300 Amherst Ave, on November 29th at 7PM, and it will be sure to be a lot of fun. The co-chairs (Danielle Haugh, Hanna Minor, Amie Schumacher, and Katie Seward) have already been busy planning the event. All ladies (members and non-members) are welcome to join us to kick off the holiday season at this spectacular party.

Interested in learning more about KV #76? Contact Amy Roe (amyhackettroe@yahoo.com). Like us on FaceBook "Kindervelt #76".



Three Kindervelt volunteers stop for a photo during the last meeting.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, October 12th. **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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Village Views P.O. Box 212 Terrace Park, OH 45174. If possible, the staff prefers to receive contributions by e-mail at tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Please submit articles as Microsoft WORD or .jpg format. Please put your name and date on submitted disks. Photographs and disks will not be returned. **The deadline is Friday, October 12th at 9 p.m.**

Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. Payment must accompany ad. Call Business Manager Gregg MacMillan @ 702-9370 for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

October 12th deadline: The next deadline for *Village Views* is October 12th. 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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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.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11
 Make and take a fun craft.
 Ages 5-10.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11
 Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
 Ages 5-10.

Teens Teen Chef: It Came From the Kitchen — 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16
 Make spooky treats with your friends!
 Ages 12-18.

Adults Easy ... and Beautiful: Fall Craft — 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8

Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 6 & 20
 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. 25
 We will be reading *My Italian Bulldozer*, by Alexander McCall Smith. Pick up your copy at the branch!

Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; closed Monday, September 3, for Labor Day.

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

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Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

2 Terrace Park Garden Club, Greenfield Plant Farm field trip. Lecture on native plants. If you want to make a fall ornamental container after the lecture, bring \$22.

3 MHS College Planning for Parents of Juniors, @ 7:00 pm MHS

8 No School Mariemont Schools

8 Board of Education Meeting, @ 7:00 pm ME Cafeteria

9 No School Mariemont Schools

9 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, @ 7:30 pm MHS Art Room

9 Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

10 Kindervelt #76 monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.. Location: Monkee's of Madeira, 6528 Miami Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45243

12 ME & TPE 6th Grade Field Day, @ 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
12 Warrior Club Tailgate @ 5:30 pm - 6:45 pm

13 CHILIPALOOOZA!!!! Bring chili, eat chili, listen to music by the Ukulele Boys. 6 - 9 on the Village Green, please contact Hester hestersullivan@me.com if you would like to enter your favorite chili!

15 MHS Boosters Meeting @ 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

17 New Resident Night!!! Join the Mayor, Village Officials, Vil-

lage Celebrities and others in the Community Building at 7:00 pm. to learn all about this fantastic community in which we live!

17 Life & Leadership Speaker Series, @ 6:30 pm MHS

24 Mariemont High School State of the Schools Address, @ 7:00 pm MHS Auditorium

26 End of First Quarter - Early Dismissal

27 TPE Pumpkin Fest, @ 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm TPE

31 TPE Halloween Parade @ 1:00 pm

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



Chilipalooza 2018 will be October 13th

Do you like to make chili? Do you like to eat chili?

Join us for our 7th Annual Chilipalooza on the Village Green. This awesome night of music and chili is sponsored by Music on the Green and Steve Early at Sibcy Cline Realtors with all funds raised going to Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services. This year we have special guests, The Ukulele Brothers. If you've caught them at the Winter Club, you know what a fun time it always is! If you haven't seen them, don't miss these guys with a set list including Gin 'n Juice, Hungry like The Wolf, and Folsom Prison Blues played ukulele style! If that weren't enough, our own EMS Chief John Mag-

gard will be playing bass. And if THAT weren't enough, there will be CHILI!

We need YOU to make chili! Why not 'wow' us all with a batch of chili from your house, your street, your team, or even grandmother's recipe? The prizes are great and the bragging rights are even better. Creative names and displays only make the chili even tastier! Not a cooker but an eater? \$10 gets you a bottomless bowl of chili (and cones!).

Just the Facts for Chili Makers:

Name your Chili (cute names = extra points) - email hestersullivan@me.com with your entry's name

Make a batch, put it in a crock pot and bring it to the Green at 5:00 (style points for creative display and toppings).

Chili judging and tasting from 5:30 - 7:30.

Prizes and bragging rights awarded at 8.

Music by The Ukulele Brothers from 5:30 - 9:30.

All proceeds benefit our Terrace Park Volunteer Fire and EMS Departments.

And don't forget! Hometown favorites Little Miami River Band will be playing on the Green September 15th.

Like us on Facebook so you won't miss a thing! @terracepark-musiconthegreen

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Letters to the editor:

Dear Terrace Park -

On Saturday, August 25th I had a front row seat to a phenomenal display of Village residents coming together to support one of its own. By all accounts - the day exceeded expectations and the outpouring of support was heartfelt and is still reverberating through the streets today.

First, I would like to thank my family - Abby, Francie, Jeb and Barrett for their patience, support, sense of humor and being engulfed in everything "polo" for way longer than they likely expected!

The event would not have been possible without our outstanding friendship with Mark and Lois Sedacca - no polo players = no polo event!

"The Committee": Danielle Haugh, Jeff Megowen, Mark Michaelson, John & Carrie Santoro - thank you for the hard work and incredible time you spent helping pull in all the loose ends. I leaned hard on all of you at one point or another and never had to worry if stuff was getting done - you guys rock and thank you!

Jeff and Angela Lemay - regulation goal post, symmetric

field layout, stocked and staffed bar and decorated port-o-potties - need I say more?

I would also like to recognize some of the local businesses that donated and supported the event. The Thomas Family at 20 Brix, The Party Source, Tom Cox and the Northern Row Brewery, Trevor Furbay Bespoke Tailor, Cold Iron Events for the Denver International Airport like tents and the SwampWater Grill for the smoking hot BBQ- thank you all!

My mom, Ann Lindell and her good friend Sally Coffman for the beautiful centerpieces and

flowers.

Alyssa Vianello for belting out a moving rendition of the National Anthem to kick off the event!

Thank you, Chief Hayhow, and the Terrace Park Police for their assistance in closing Elm and keeping the peace in the Tree Lot tailgates.

Thank you to the polo players (see attached article) ...thank you for a great show and expert horsemanship!

We had an unrivaled group of artist from the Cincinnati Art Club: David Mueller, Mary Beth Karaus, Roger Heuck, Tom Post, Don Schuster and several with direct ties to Terrace Park including Rick Koehler, Bruce Neville, Nancy Neville/Nordloh and Todd Channer. Tremendous work everyone!

Thank you to the Group of Mariemont Senior Girls who helped man the "front desk"!

Thank you Group of Mariemont Sophomore and Freshmen boys for helping with parking!

I know we have many others that came same day and donated "at the door" so thank you and sorry if I missed your name below! I hope I haven't missed someone! If I have I apologize!

All of the tailgates were spectacular and I can't believe we came out of the golf cart polo without an ambulance run! Phew!

Safe to say, Abby and I could not have imagined this incredible outcome over an idea that was born out of a normal Saturday night dinner with some great friends on cool October evening last year. Of course, this idea was fueled by good food, likely too much whiskey & wine, and a cozy fire but we made it.

Graham and Dawn - we love you guys! Terrace Park is here with you every step of the way.

'Til next time.
Cheers,
pax

Below is a list of the many more families that supported the event:

Adam & Holly Bortz
Adam & Lindsay Merten
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Andrew & Liz Jones
Andrew & Michelle Cimis
Angela Fant
Ann Lindell
Anthony & Hester Sullivan
Ben & Sue Pschesang
Bill & Robin Everhart
Bill & Rosanne Hayes
Breck & Mindy Weigel
Bren & Candace Fries
Brent Carter
Brett & Aaron Tritsch
Brian & Jennifer Morarity
Brian & Kathy Major
Brian & Laura Bortz
Brian & Nicole Graham
Bronston & Kelly McCord
Burke & Kellie Neville
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Chris & Kelly Snyder
Chris & Susie Bortz
Christine Elfers & David Hendren
Chuck & Melanie Stutenroth
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David & Joanne Lindner
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Declan & Susan McCormack

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Eric Thompson
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Residents Encourage “Yes” Vote for Mariemont Schools

Submitted by Suzy Weinland

On Tuesday, November 6, residents will find a variety of issues on the ballot that affect us locally and throughout the state - perhaps none more significant to this special community than the levy for our Mariemont City Schools (MCS).

This levy will provide day-to-day funding for all our schools and earmark funds for necessary safety and security updates in all of our school buildings while also providing prudent fixes for the significant mechanical and structural issues at the high school and updating learning spaces and labs. This levy preserves excellence for Mariemont City Schools.

Without this levy, the district cannot continue to offer to our students the same high quality of education that we have in the past. Much like one's home budget, if our schools do not have the requisite funding then something in the budget has to go; In our case,

quite a bit.

The implications of what we face with the November election are serious. Failure would mean that our schools would have to cut teaching and staff positions and reduce programming throughout the district. Moreover, it means that we would not be able to provide recommended safety and security updates, and it would mean that we could not create the academic spaces that our students need at Mariemont High School. In other words, things get worse and not better.

This letter is an overview to the seriousness of what we are facing as a community and an introduction to our levy campaign team. We are all volunteers who give freely of our time in order to inform voters and to support our schools. We are volunteers who are parents, empty nesters, senior citizens, community members and other residents who

care deeply about the future of our children, our schools and our community.

The needs represented by this Mariemont City Schools levy are both important and urgent. Our schools need our support at times like this when it matters the most: At the ballot box on November 6.

We invite you to be fully informed and involved. You can learn more about us by visiting us online at www.formariemontschools.org. And yes, we are asking you to vote “FOR” Mariemont Schools in November.

Ry Naticchioni - Fairfax Co-Chair
 Laura Organisciak - Columbia Township Co-Chair
 Jamie Overbey - Terrace Park Co-Chair
 Jill Welch - Mariemont Co-Chair
 Rusty Wilson - Treasurer
residentsforcontextexcellence@gmail.com



Cincinnati Nature Center to Host Quilt Show

Submitted by Susan Austin

Forty-five local artists that are members of the Contemporary Quilt and Fiber Art group that meets monthly at The Barn in Mariemont will host their nineteenth annual Fall Show showcasing art quilts and fiber art at the Cincinnati Nature Center October 19-21, 2018. The Cincinnati Nature Center Education Building is located at 4949 Tealtown Road in Milford, Ohio and will be open from 10am-5pm for the show. A special exhibit of landscapes,

both quilts and fiber art limited in size to twenty four inches will be on display, challenged by 2018 CQAFAs presidents Jenny Graham and Barb Stewart. Along with art for sale there will be a boutique that will have smaller works of art available for purchase. Free demonstrations of art quilting and fiber art techniques are offered each day. Complete information for the show is available at www.cqafa.com.

Coyote Common Sense

Recently there have been many coyote sightings in and around Terrace Park. While coyotes are typically nocturnal, it is not uncommon to see one during the day. Merely seeing one is NOT reason to call the police. However, there are certain behaviors that are cause for alarm:

Specifically:

- Coyote carrying a box marked “ACME”
- Coyote dropping a blacksmith's anvil from a hot air balloon
- Coyote posting signs such as “Detour” or “Free Bird Seed”
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A few months ago the Village Views spotlighted the beautiful Miami Avenue home of Elizabeth and Stefan Olson. The Victorian beauty has been sitting on the bluff overlooking the river since 1892. Recently, while the home's original bathroom was being renovated, an old wall was opened and found to contain this 19th Century daguerreotype. Is this one of the Underwoods, the family who built the house? Was it placed in the wall during construction for good luck? Did one

of the scorned Underwood girls throw this photo of a jilted lover into a wall vent during a break-up? Clearly some theories are more dramatic than others but we many never know as there is nothing written on the back. Do you have any artifacts from the past that were found during the renovations of your TP home? Share them with us at tpvillageviews@gmail.com



A Note From a Neighbor

(This note appears courtesy of Village Views' younger, cooler sibling- TPList. If you are a parent in Terrace Park and you ever doubt whether you are doing a good job raising your children, let this answer it for you louder than any voice of self doubt.)

Hi Neighbors,

We are new to the start of the school year in Terrace Park. I really wanted to point something out to you all that is, honestly, and sadly, pretty rare these days.... All of your kind and polite kids!

Joe and I have been walking Sydney each morning to TPE.

Every single child - and I truly mean EVERY SINGLE ONE has said hello! But beyond that, we witnessed the bike riders and even the walkers saying, "Thank you!" to the crossing guards, then to us as we let them pass...the crossing guards say, "Have a good day!" to everyone crossing...one little girl even said, "Are you guys new? Welcome!" Yesterday, a little boy held the door, and waited, for Sydney to walk through. Here's the thing - it's not like there were/are adults present during these interactions to remind the kids of their manners...they are just doing it! It's really pretty heartwarming, especially in today's world.

I walk back, every morning, and feel so lucky to live in a place where these things are (very obviously) valued. Well done parents of Terrace Park! :). You guys are killin' it! ;)

Kate McCann

Pumpkinfiesta - Saturday October 27th!!

Submitted by Susie Kelley & Claudia Karacostas

A wonderful TP Halloween tradition continues at Terrace Park Elementary School. Pumpkinfest is to be held on Saturday, October 27th from 5-9pm throughout the school's lower level, Gym & Cafeteria. This school carnival will have great games, awesome raffles, fun prizes, a

bounce house, Skyline, Kona Ice, Pringles and much more!! This year's "Pumpkinfiesta" theme is inspired by Mexico's annual Day of the Dead celebration. Join us for a fun evening that helps the Terrace Park Elementary PTO to support our students.



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Foggy Creek Polo Classic A Success

On Saturday, August 25, Terrace Park saw its first ever equine polo match. Held at the Lindell's Foggy Creek Farm, the event was

a fundraiser for Terrace Park Resident Graham Harden and his family. Graham has been courageously battling ALS since his diagnosis

in August of 2016.

By all accounts the event was a success and in turn brought many in the Village together to

support a worthy cause. In a huge outpouring of support, the event netted over \$100,000 for Graham and his family!

The enthusiastic tailgating crowd of 400+ was treated to an outstanding and spirited polo match with players coming in from Indianapolis, Columbus and locally here in Cincinnati. All are active members in the US Polo Association and accomplished players.

Due to the reduced size of the playing field (normally a polo field is 300 yards by 160 yards) of about 125 yards by 50 yards, the teams played a 3 on 3 version with an "arena" ball. The "arena" ball is a bit larger and softer than a traditional outdoor polo ball.

The smaller field and no umpire led to a technical yet physical match with each team matching goal for goal. The level of play and horsemanship displayed was tremendous. Much to the delight of the patrons, the polo players did a great job of interacting in between chukkas and after the game. The game ended ceremoniously in a 6 to 6 tie. Champagne for all!

The play by play action was announced by Gordon Reed, a veteran of announcing polo matches throughout the Midwest Circuit.

With the completion of the equine polo, golf cart polo ensued! Carts were driven by the polo players themselves with tailgaters riding shotgun in the carts trying to advance the ball. Even our own Graham Harden was seen playing and scored at least two goals! Nice work Graham!

Luckily no injuries reported through the chaos but a good time reported by all who participated.

The afternoon turned to evening and after a full BBQ dinner the party turned to an art auction. Throughout the day, nine fantastic artists from the Cincinnati Art Club captured the day's events on canvas. Each work was auctioned off live by the new aspiring auctioneer Scott Greene. The art auction itself raised \$11,400 with each artist donating 100% of proceeds to the event.

Live music carried the remainder night with performances by local NKY trio The Rocket Flys and then the roof was raised with an energetic performance by Cincinnati legends – The Naked Karate Girls.

Will Terrace Park see another Foggy Creek Farm Polo Classic? Time will tell... GameOn!



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Letters to the editor:

Dear Editor,

For the seventh time since 2000 the Mariemont City School District (MCSD) is asking taxpayers for more. This tired history depicts a continued process of ever-higher property taxes to support an ever-growing educational complex that, in the long run, is not supportable. Witness the families which quickly move on as soon as their kids graduate, the seniors who have vanished from the district, the challenge small businesses face when their rents escalate, and realtors steering buyers away from this over-taxed bedroom community.

Property taxes for a typical residence in the Village of Mariemont (Terrace Park, Fairfax, and Columbia Township are slightly different, but very similar) are distributed as follows: Of the 79.4 mill effective tax burden, 54.4 mills (68.5%) go to the school district, with just under 8 mills going to the village, and the rest for other uses. The November MCSD levy requests an added 8.25 mills (exceeding total village receipts!). It represents a 10% increase in the overall property tax burden and a whopping 15% increase in the school district's portion.

Though it performs well, the district needn't place an ever-larger burden on taxpayers to continue its success. In reality it needs to take a hard look at how it uses its current funding and put efficiency ahead of extravagance. And no real progress can be made without controlling personnel costs. The latest MCSD five-year forecast shows that these

exceed 70% of total expenditures.

The high school renovation plan funds a number of expensive tweaks delivered largely by the same cast of companies which over-ran costs during the last major construction project. When watching the district's film on the high school's deficiencies, one is shocked to learn that such a massive renovation is deemed necessary for a facility which was brand new in 1970. Far less expensive options were rejected in favor of one which is exceedingly opulent. A business which squandered funds in this manner would long ago have ceased to exist.

Claiming that the excellence of the district is at stake is specious. History is proof. A May 2002 MCSD levy, requesting an increase of 9.95 mills, was soundly defeated. The district made budget cuts and was back in November 2003 with a new request of just 5.5 mills. It passed and the district operated for the next four years on a little over half of what it originally wanted, with absolutely no drop in quality.

Way Too Much is a political action committee made up of district residents and business owners, formed to offer principled opposition to the November MCSD levy. Recently you've been seeing our mailings, which highlight logical arguments against the devastating impacts of this new tax burden. You can review our points in more detail (and join our effort) at Way-TooMuch.org. Constructive, engaging feedback through the site is welcome.

Finally, let me emphasize that we are parents, grandparents, and friends of MCSD students. Nothing would please us more than to have those same students achieve every success in their academic and professional endeavors. Our plea to reject the levy is founded on a desire to preserve the high quality of MCSD instruction. But its spending trends, if continued, will be its undoing. And MCSD kids already have an abundance of the single most important factor for a successful educational outcome – caring, engaged parents. They really don't need added extravagance to continue the excellence.

Mark Temming
Treasurer, Way Too Much P.S. While not a resident, I own rental property in the district. Over the past 26 years I've paid close to \$200,000 in property taxes on those rentals without ever having any renter send a single student to an MCSD school. I believe those taxes entitle me to engage in any political process which so seriously impacts my investment. Higher taxes retard its value, just as it does for every other piece of real estate in the MCSD – family residences included.

Dear Editor:

This November 6, our schools are on the ballot for a critical levy.

This ballot issue will address the long overdue needs at Mariemont High School — needs that are draining our district's budget and our ability to remedy them. This includes critical struc-

tural and mechanical needs like replacing the plumbing, electrical infrastructure and roofing at the school. In addition, this issue will allow our schools to retain existing staff who are needed to ensure that there are enough teachers to provide students with individual attention.

The levy contains two issues that are combined as one ballot issue. So, two issues but one vote. Why? Because both are needed and because the district cannot have one ballot issue without the other. Our schools need operating dollars for the classroom and facility dollars for the serious needs facing the district that are both draining their budget and that cannot be solved with their existing budget.

If the levy passes, we can ensure that important structural and mechanical needs at the high school are met such as replacing the plumbing, electrical infrastructure and roofing. We can also retain existing staff and keep programs and services that our students need.

If it fails, then things get worse and not better. We only further delay the need, bring cuts to our schools and make it more expensive for everyone later on with increasing construction costs.

We appreciate that the school district is being open and transparent about the needs facing our schools and that they spent years vetting the needs. They listened to our community. We also appreciate that they have communicated clearly as to what happens if the levy does not pass. These things represent the stark fiscal reality facing our schools.

We cannot let our schools falter. Our support matters when our schools need us the most: At the ballot box. Please join us in voting #FORMariemontSchools in the Tuesday, November 6 election. Please join us in voting FOR our schools so that we can take care of critical needs at the high school and keep existing programs and services.

We invite you to be fully informed and involved. You can learn more about us by visiting us online at www.formariemontschools.org. You can also reach out to us with any questions at residentsforcontexcellence@gmail.com.

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PTO Hosts Fiesta of the Dead

Submitted by Stacia Lovall-Center

The Terrace Park Elementary PTO Board cordially invites our school and our community to a "Fiesta of the Dead" at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on November 3rd. We know that it will be after Halloween, but it is right on time to celebrate Day of the Dead. Day of the Dead is a multi day holiday (in 2018 November 1-2) celebrated throughout Mexico that focuses on gathering family and friends to pray for and remember loved ones who have passed on. We are celebrating our school and local community by having a gathering of our own. Our dinner will be prepared by

local chef of note, Jason Louda of La Soupe, located in Newtown. La Soupe is a non-profit organization on whose mission is to feed the food-insecure by rescuing and transforming perishable food into healthy, tasty and, in our case, festive meals. There will be live music, dancing, photo booth, a silent auction and a raffle. It is fast approaching and we can't wait to have you participate in this fun evening benefitting our school. Be sure to email tppto.treasurer@gmail.com to secure your spot. Questions? Please contact Stacia Center at sloveall99@mac.com.

Have You Lived Here Longer?

In her 1990 film "Terrace Park With Love", director Susan Abernathy-Frank says, "We all have memories of Terrace Park; some of eighty years, some of eight years, some of eight days." Certainly we all have our memo-

ries of the village but who among us has the longest tenure in Terrace Park? Your editor has been here for 36 years but I can think of many who have been here longer, some for fifty years or more. Do you think you have been here

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Births, Deaths, and Marriages

PASSED AWAY: Jim Barbeau. Many long time residents of Terrace Park will be saddened to hear of the death of Jim Barbeau. Jim is best known for his performances with The Terrace Park Players. He and the four other attorneys in the Players always competed to see who could get the most face time on stage. It was fun to watch Bill Konold, Bill Petitt, Flach Douglas and Jim trying to elbow each other off the stage! For many years he was active at St. Thomas Episcopal Church serving on Vestry, as a Chalice Bearer, and on the board of Thomason Woods. He was past President of The Clermont County Bar Association and a member of the Ohio Trial

Lawyers Association. Jim's educational background was varied. His dad was in charge of building one of the locks in the Panama Canal Zone where Jim was enrolled in first grade. When WWII broke out, his father joined the Army. This was the safest way to get his family off the island. They were put on a plane without lights or seats but filled with rubber tires for the war effort. Looking down from the plane, they could see a ship floating in the ocean. It had been bombed. After the war, Col. Barbeau was made charge of putting in air strips for landing planes in Adak, Alaska. Adak is the closest U.S. island to Russia in the Aleutian chain. Jim learned how to get to classes wearing ski

shoes. When Jim was ready to start college, his dad was asked to lead the rebuilding of Frankfurt, Germany. Consequently, Jim started college in Munich, Germany. However, his favorite place to live was Terrace Park. He is survived by Faye, his wife of 62 years, and his children Kennedy Matter of Indian Hill, James (J.B.) Barbeau of Boston and Tom Barbeau of Terrace Park. A celebration of Jim's life will be held on October 27 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Terrace Park.

TPES To Host Veteran's Day Program

Submitted by Tami Croll

Terrace Park Elementary students would like to invite veterans and active duty personnel and their families to a Veterans Day program on Friday, November 9th. The celebration will begin at 10:30 AM in the school gym. Students would like to honor those who have served our country with poems, art, readings and musical

performances. All veterans and active duty personnel are welcome even if you do not have a child or grandchild in the school. Students are learning about the importance of this holiday and welcome the opportunity to honor all the men and women in our community who have served our country.





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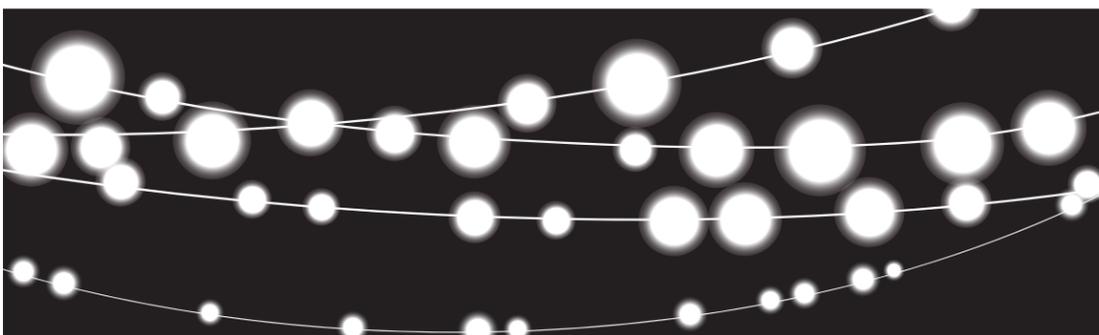
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Submitted by Marcia Moyer

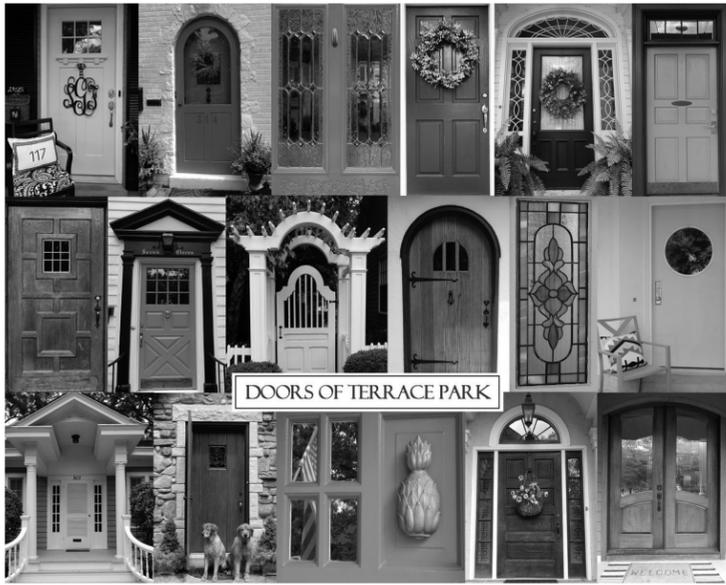
Earlier this summer, you may have seen Marcia Moyer somewhat surreptitiously taking photos of many Terrace Park doors. Over 40 doors were photographed and after a difficult selection process, 17 were chosen to be featured in the Terrace Park Historical Society's second jigsaw puzzle. Doors were chosen for their beauty, color, uniqueness or sometimes "just because". Some very special doors were eliminated because they were difficult to photograph or because we ran out of space, leaving the possibility of a second puzzle in the future. Any professional photographers in town who might want to help next time, please contact Marcia at moyer.marcia@gmail.com.

It is hoped you will enjoy the finished product. The puzzle is 16x20 inches and a not too difficult 504 pieces. Adding to the fun is the opportunity to identify the houses featured in the puzzle. Might make for a fun photo scav-

enger hunt for a scout troop or birthday party.

The Door puzzles and last year's Log Cabin puzzle are \$20 each payable to the Terrace Park

Historical Society and may be purchased at the TPHS office on Thursdays between 1 and 4 or by calling or texting Marcia at 680-4322 or Sylvia Stirsman at 658-8751.



In August, Terrace Park resident and TP Elementary 6th grader Cooper Drum, (front row, far left) participated in the Southern Ohio PGA Junior League Qualifier and Championship at Medallion Country Club and the Worthington Hills Country Club in Columbus, Ohio. The All Star Team from Cincinnati made to the Final Four but lost in the semi finals. Great job, Coop!

Friday, October 12

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Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

A homeowner left specific "vacation check" instructions with the police that that nobody was to be at their pool while they were on vacation. Twice within 24 hours, police discovered juveniles using the pool and hot tub. Remember kids: your parents' instructions to the police will always trump "my friend who lives here said it was okay to use the pool while they're away."

The owner of the Clark gas station thwarted a possible scam when he called police. Two women tried to use a credit card to purchase gas for each of their cars. (The card had been reported stolen over a year ago and the ac-

count had been closed.) One of the women had already left the station, leaving her friend to deal with the fallout. The owner wisely called police rather than let the second woman "go get the money from her friend and come back."

A resident received a warning after his heavily-smoking brush fire started receiving attention. The resident was advised that any outside fires must be for recreation or food cooking purposes, not to burn yard debris. Furthermore, any such fires cannot be bigger than three feet around and two feet tall. (Apparently Pow Wow is an exception to these rules.)



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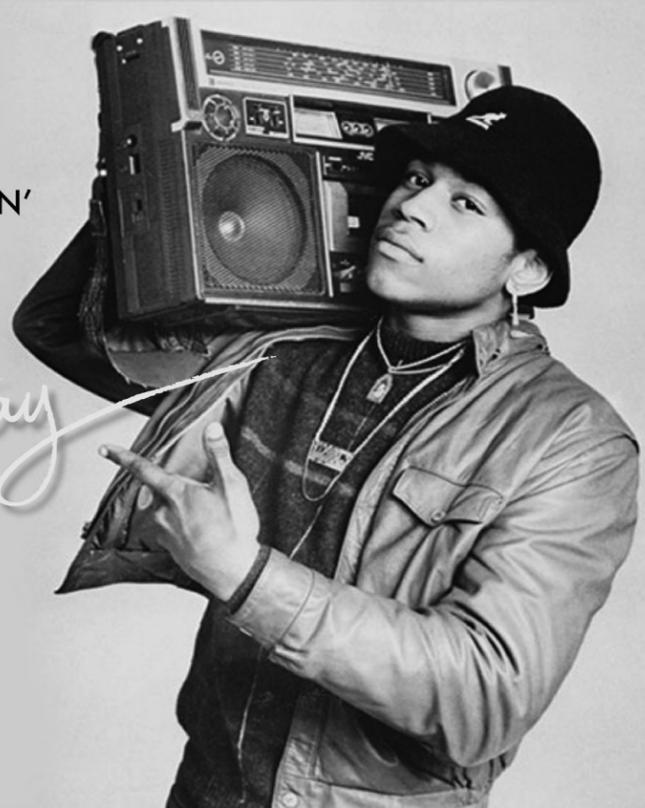
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