

Council Discusses Cops, Carts, and Recruits

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting by acknowledging National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day (1/9/19) honoring officers of every police rank who put their lives on the line every day for their communities. In December, the Mayor attended a sewers meeting and mentioned this may be a slow process as a baseline study needs to be completed for sewer feasibility. He urges residents to maintain their septic systems.

Hester Sullivan urged residents to use the Village website for information.

Gerald Hayhow, Village Administrator, reported he has inspected 7 golf carts. An inspection, a bill of sale or title, plates and proof of insurance are necessary for golf carts to be on the road. See information on the Village website. ODOT will pave Wooster Pike

west of Mariemont to west of TP in 2019.

EMS Chief, John Maggard, reported the EMS class started January 7th for seven recruits, five of whom are TP residents. EMS is grateful for everyone's willingness to offer their time and energy to keep our volunteer EMS agency strong! Training Officer Gregg Siegfried is retiring and EMS greatly appreciates the years of service that he has contributed both as an Officer and team Member. Steve Majchszak has offered to take over the position. John looks forward to working with him.

Fire Chief, Steve Dronsfield, reported that the TP Fire Department assisted the Milford F.D. with a house fire on High St, January 3rd. Steve recognized the following for helping: Capt. Maggard, Capt. Zimmerman, Lt Michaelson,

Engineer Heffner, and Firefighters Dunning, Webster and Carle.

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

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 1-1, 2019, to empower the chief fiscal officer to revise the 2018 appropriation budget. Jeff presented Resolution 1-3-2019 for the adoption of the Hamilton County Mutual Aid Agreement for Law Enforcement. This is a long standing agreement that renews every five years. The 2018 budget came within 1% of plan. The intent for 2019 is to continue to manage costs effectively and to offset increases in spending with reductions elsewhere. Jeff complimented Gerald Hayhow for managing expenses.

Dear Neighbors,

You know it's February in Terrace Park when the post office is decorated with Valentine hearts from the students at Terrace Park Elementary and the golf carts all have license plates. Terrace Park is busy getting ready for spring with the Garden Club preparing for an upcoming season and the FAB Affair to benefit MHS just around the corner. If you've never been to FAB, get some friends and make a fun night of it. It is always a good time and there is usually a really good looking auctioneer.

We are continuing our look back at 50 years of Village Views with a glimpse into the "glue-

sniffing hysteria" which gripped the village in 1969. Luckily the newly formed Village Views was on hand to capture all the drama as it unfolded. The 6th graders have sent some interesting submissions this month including a Super Bowl preview and a take on the tough questions that haunt us all such as "which super power would be the best to have?" You'll find the answer to that question and more in this month's Views. Enjoy this edition of the paper. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early

The Summer of '69

Do you ever read TPList and get the idea that the youth of Terrace Park today are just out of control? Well, the good news is, they are not out of control and they never have been, but the idea that they are is nothing new in Terrace Park. By going through archived issues of The Village Views it becomes apparent that a fear that village youth are too wild and a longing for simpler, safer times has always been a part of small town life here. While some issues seem to be timeless, others, such as "kids on a golf cart" are fairly new.

In 1969, when this paper was first published, the hot topic on the Village Green was a fear of kids sniffing glue. Yes, that's right. It was an all out war on Elmer's that year. It's unclear if a black market cartel was smuggling rubber cement into the village through some nefarious Wooster Pike syndicate, but in May of 1969 Terrace Park Council heard the first reading of a proposed glue-sniffing ordinance. Feelings were mixed among residents. In a time when people were much more willing to vent their feelings on an issue through a letter to the editor, The Views received several throughout that summer. One resident wrote in June, "The passage of this ordinance is a panacea for action on par with the outlawing of the use of herbs and other seasonings or aerosol cans." Luckily council never took on the outlawing of herbs and seasonings, thus ensuring tasty Thanksgiving dinners in Terrace Park for decades to come.

For others the problem was how our seemingly overworked police department would keep up with the packs of illicit sniffers who were loose in the neighbor-

hood. "The issue", another resident wrote, "presents an almost insurmountable problem of enforcement to our police department already overburdened with vandalism, robberies, and stray animals." I know what you're thinking- Overburdened with vandalism, robberies, and stray animals? What was going on in Terrace Park that year? Sure, the writer went on, the police could apprehend a kid sniffing glue in the middle of Stanton Field, but "consider the adolescent with a car or basement."

The debate went on all summer and in August, village council passed ordinance 0-8-69: "Glue Sniffing". It reads:

"To prohibit the sale or transfer or possession of toxic glue to persons under 18 years of age except under certain circumstances and further to prohibit the use of toxic glue to induce a state of intoxication or other abnormal condition."

The "special circumstances" in which minors could legally obtain glue were not defined but one can assume shoebox dioramas and macaroni art glued to paper plates were may to be seen in the hallowed halls of TP Elementary the following year. With this decisive action on the part of council, the glue sniffing was, for all intents and purposes, snuffed out. Oh sure, for the rest of the year the random pre-teen could still be seen lurking behind the log cabin with a glue stick in their back pocket, but by 1970 the bell bottoms were widening and any mention of abusive adhesive huffing had disappeared from the headlines of The Village Views, effectively ending the glue sniffing hysteria of '69.

Terrace Park Regulated Low Speed Vehicle Inspection and License Process

- Contact the Terrace Park Police Department at 513-831-2137 to schedule a regulated vehicle inspection. The inspection will check for headlights, brakes, brake lights, tail lights, turn signals, steering mechanism, windshield, rearview mirror and tires in good condition.

- After a successful vehicle inspection, including showing proof of insurance, you will receive a copy of the TP inspection form and a compliance sticker. The compliance sticker must be displayed in a conspicuous place on the rear of the regulated vehicle.

- Take your TP inspection form and your title to the deputy registrar for your state issued license plates -- \$65.00 .

- o If your vehicle did not come with a title, you will need to obtain one from the BMV.

- o After completing the TP inspection process, fill out the APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE TO A MOTOR VEHICLE - BMV form 3774. You can find it online or we can provide one at the time of inspection. Take your TP Inspection Form and BMV form 3774 to the BMV title office. Each Name on the Bill of Sale must be on BMV Form 3774 -- APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE TO A MOTOR VEHICLE and BOTH signatures must be signed in front of a notary OR both parties can appear at the BMV Title Office to complete the form and notarizing.

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- Upon installing your license plates on your regulated vehicle you may drive within the village limits on roads with a speed limit of 25 miles per hour, provided you are at least 16 years of age with a valid driver's license. If you must drive

on a road with a posted speed limit of 35 (Wooster Pike), you must exit onto a 25 mph zone at the nearest through street. No regulated vehicle is permitted west of Wrenwood Lane on Wooster Pike.

- Regulated Vehicles must be operated in accord with all State of Ohio traffic laws in addition to all applicable sections of the Terrace Park Codified

Sewer/Septic Update

In December Hamilton County approved funds to authorize a third-party company to conduct a study to determine the various options and costs for the Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD) to bring the sewer infrastructure to Terrace Park. This study is expected to take at least nine months. At the conclusion of the study the results will be presented to the Hamilton County Commissioners who will vote to decide whether they are interested in absorbing Terrace Park into the MSD. If they decide that they are

interested, the village will at some point face a vote on the matter after costs per household have been determined. If MSD decides that they do not want Terrace Park, the village will be forced to stay on septic systems. Mayor Tepe and Village Council are aware of the burden this seemingly endless process is placing on residents and the mayor has been in contact with the county repeatedly to try and expedite matters but it seems that bureaucracy is bureaucracy and this is going to be a slow process.




VV Deadline - Friday, February 15th, 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

First Annual Holiday Home Decorating Contest a Lit Success

Submitted by Steve Early

The first annual Terrace Park Holiday Home Decorating Contest, sponsored by The Village Views, was a great success! Over twenty homes throughout the village entered the contest and judging was held on the night of December 15. Our impartial, out-of-town judges narrowed it down to five houses: three winners and two honorable mentions. Honorable Mention number one went to The Purcell family on Yale. The tree they created with lights on the frame of their house complete with presents underneath was fantastic! The second Honorable Mention went to the Koreman Family on Cambridge. Their colorful menorahs of all sizes brought the festival of light to the village.

Many houses decorated with clear lights and all of them were beautiful making this one a really tough call for the judges. The Bairds at 203 Marietta, however, set the standard. Their classic railroad Victorian was dramatically lit, wreaths adorned each window and generous amounts of white lights adorned the landscape. They were the winner of "Best Use of White Lights." A donation will be made on their behalf to Bethany House Services, a local non-profit that

empowers homeless and at-risk families with solutions to achieve housing stability and long-term self-sufficiency.

The second category was for the "Best Use of Color" and the winners were the Webster Family at 803 Floral. The red theme was awesome in and of itself and the beautiful stars and the penguin made this unusual eye-catcher a true stand-out. A donation on their behalf will be made to Jane Concannon's fight against ALS.

The third winner had the biggest overall "Wow" factor. As the judges were driving down Oxford they didn't really see anything at first until suddenly they were met with a three-story snowman! This was 307 Oxford, home of the Heis family where, in addition to the fantastic Frosty the lawn had also been transformed into a field of twinkling lights. A donation on their behalf will also be made to Jane Concannon's fight against ALS.

Hand that tangled ball of lights over to Rusty and tell him to get working! It's only 11 months until the next annual TP Holiday Home Decorating Contest so start hoarding those extension cords and planning your theme!

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 10 p.m. on Friday, February 15th. **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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February 15th deadline:
 The next deadline for *Village Views* is February 15th. 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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 Subscriptions are available for \$20.00 per year. To subscribe send payment to: *Village Views* P.O. Box 212 Terrace Park, OH 45174

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - February



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

Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
 Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
 Ages 6-18 months.
Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14
 Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
 Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14
 Make and take a fun craft.
 Ages 5-10.

Family Pajama Storytime — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26
 Enjoy stories, songs, and activities in your favorite jammies!
 All ages welcome!

Teens Tween Hot Chocolate Book Club — 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19
 See staff for book title.
 Ages 10-14. Registration required.

Adults Technology Tips: How to Download eBooks — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7
 Registration required.

Easy and Beautiful: Valentine Bookmarks — 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11
 Registration required.

Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 2 & 16
 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, Feb. 28
 We will discuss *Dreamland* by Sam Quinones. Copies will be available 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.

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



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Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

FEBRUARY – Bird Feeding Month

2 Ground Hog Day (also Hedgehog, Marmot and Sled Dog Day)

5 Garden Club, social noon, short business 12:30 with flower arranging class following (see article in Village Views for information)

5 TPE PTO Meeting, 9 a.m. TPE

5 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting @ 7:30 pm MHS

5 Chinese New Year – Happy Year of the Pig

6 MJHS PTO Meeting @ 7:00 pm MJHS

7 Send a Card to a Friend Day

7 Artflix: “Words & Pictures”(2013) at 7pm. The Barn (Woman’s Art Club Cultural Center) in Mariemont (6980 Cambridge Ave.) FREE Clive Owen & Juliette Binoche in a words versus pictures romantic film. <https://thebarn.cincyregister.com/artflix>

10 TP Democratic Club, 7:00PM Community Building

11 Board of Education Meeting @ 7:00 pm, ME

13 Kindervelt 76 monthly meeting, 7:30 PM. Location tbd.

13 MHS Project Community Open House @ 7:00 pm

14 Happy Valentine’s Day

15 NO SCHOOL, Mariemont Schools

16 “Rosa Parks” by The Children’s Theatre, 10 am. The Barn (Woman’s Art Club Cultural Center) in Mariemont (6980 Cambridge Ave.). Rosa Park’s act of resistance in giving up her seat changed history. Ages 7+. <https://thebarn.cincyregister.com/mpp2018>

17 Random Act of Kindness Day

18 Presidents’ Day, NO SCHOOL

20 Night of Singing Choir Concert @ 7:00 pm, Mariemont El-

ementary School

21 College Planning for Parents of Sophomores and Freshmen @ 7:00 pm MHS

22 MJHS Night Out at MHS @ 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm, MJHS

23 Curling is Cool Day

25 MJHS Winter Sports Awards @ 7:00 pm MJHS

25 Boosters Meeting, 7:30 – 8:30 MHS

26 TPE Author Visit with David Catrow (grades K-3) @ 7:00 pm

26 Strings Extravaganza @ 7:00 pm, Mariemont High School

27 MJHS 7th Grade Courage Retreat @ 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

27 MHS AFS Day

27 Band Bash @ 7:00 pm MHS

28 MHS 10th Grade Respect Retreat @ 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

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

Fab Affair Returns: A FABulous Celebration of Mariemont City Schools’ Gold Standard

Submitted by Kristin Van Scoy, FAB Affair Marketing

The ninth annual FAB Affair will take place Saturday, March 9, at The Summit Hotel. This year’s event celebrates the “Gold Standard” and features a plated dinner, live auction, basket raffles and some fun surprises! Plus, for the first time, FAB will include an after party at the Overlook, perfect for those who don’t want the night to end at 10!

Hosted jointly by the Mariemont School Foundation (MSF), Arts Association (MAA) and Athletic Boosters organizations, the FAB Affair packs three fund raisers into one spectacular night. Funds raised are split equally between the groups,

funding critical school district needs in the areas of education excellence, athletics and arts.

This fun event is a great way to catch up with friends throughout the school community. It has become such a popular way to give back that tickets regularly sell out. Not much of a “going out” person? You can also contribute by purchasing raffle tickets for some amazing packages.

Ticket sales kick off February 10; to reserve your seat and/or purchase raffle tickets, visit mariemontschoolfoundation.org. To become involved as an event sponsor, contact the MSF office at info@mariemontschoolfoundation.org.

ation.org.

About FAB Affair: The Mariemont City Schools “FAB Affair” (Foundation Arts, and Boosters) is an annual fund-raising event to support three organizations: the Mariemont School Foundation (MSF), the Mariemont Athletic Boosters, and the Mariemont Arts Association (MAA). The event features dinner and drinks, basket raffles, and a live auction, during which time high-dollar packages are sold. Event planning responsibility rotates between the three benefiting organizations, with MAA overseeing the 2019 event.

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PASSED AWAY: Ron and Kate Dennis

2018 saw the unfortunate passing of two residents who had lived in the village since 2006-Ron and Kate Dennis. They met at Smeads Paper Corp. in Logan, Ohio where Kate worked in the office and Ron worked in the plant. He was newly returned from the Navy, having done stints in the Mediterranean and the Panama Canal. Both had grown up in Logan, though Ron was born in Wellston, Ohio. He lived in town

and she lived (and worked) on her family's farm outside of Logan with eight brothers and sisters. It wasn't long before they decided to make a life together.

Ron Dennis married Kate Nihiser at St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Logan in 1961. Their first child, Cindy, was born in 1963. Their son, Jeff, followed in 1965. Ron and Kate bought an acre of land just down the road from the Nihiser farm. They purchased a kit home from Sears and proceeded to build it on that plot, living in the basement with

their toddlers while framing and dry walling upstairs at night after their day jobs. (Ron had the ability to build homes and re-build engines from books he checked out at the library.) They raised their family there, at the gateway to the Hocking Hills and its caves.

Neither Ron or Kate stayed at Smeads. Ron became a rural postal carrier, driving with his left foot as he straddled the front seat of his car while stuffing mailboxes on the back roads around Lancaster, Ohio. He retired from that job after decades of service. Kate found her place as a library aide at Logan High School, from which she also retired after decades of service. Before and after retirement their travels took them to every corner of the country including Alaska, Maine, Hawaii, Florida, and every state in between.

Ron and Kate were devoted to their family, grandchildren and each other. In 2006, they moved to Terrace Park to be closer to their daughter and son in law, Cindy and David Brittingham and their granddaughters. They became a fixture at school and sporting events, cheering at many lacrosse and soccer games and rooting on the cheerleaders supporting the football and basketball teams.

What was most special was their love for each other. They did everything together and couldn't stand to be apart, even in death. Kate Nihiser Dennis died on November 6, 2018. Her best friend and life partner of 57 years, Ron Dennis, followed her shortly behind on December 31, 2018. They are now reunited with their son Jeff, who passed away in 2014. Their legacy lives on. They will always be loved and missed



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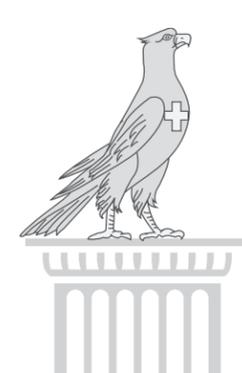


The 6th Grade Presents The Lion King

Submitted by Andrew Cole and Andrew Canter

Every year at Terrace Park Elementary, the sixth grade performs a musical. The musical this year is The Lion King. The performances will be on Friday, March 8th at 7:00PM. You might want to get there early as seats fill up fast. It is a free event, meaning that you do not have to buy tickets. The 6th grade will practice throughout the months of February and March.

The play coordinator this year is the splendiferous music instructor: Miss Hobson. The musical features; Andrew Cole as Scar, Bennett Harris as Simba, Andrew Canter as Young Simba, Abigail Hobek as Nala, Brook Marois as Young Nala, and Will Stevens as Mufasa. The rest of the 6th graders will also play a role in this magnificent musical. Hope to see you there!



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Garden Club News

In December the Terrace Park Garden Club had their annual Christmas Luncheon at The Terrace Park Country Club. Members brought their decorated Christmas

trees and wreaths, voting took place for the most creative and then they were delivered to Inter-Parish Ministry who in turn gave them to families to help make their

Christmas a little brighter. Tree winners were Chiqui Pryor and Barbara Bird. April Cain and Kim Walk were awarded prizes for their wreath creations.

FEBRUARY MEETING
don't miss the Garden Club's February 5th meeting and learn to create 'Beauty on a Budget.' Garden Club members Ogle Annett, Lucy Maish, Sue Dolan, and Lisa Dayton will be giving hands on instructions to help even the most novice create a beautiful bouquet out of store bought flowers. These four women know what they are doing. So on the 5th of February grab a bouquet at your local grocery, along with a container from home and some clippers and for just a few dollars you will take home a beautiful arrangement. The meeting is at the Community Building, with social from noon until 12:30 followed by a short business meeting and then the creative juices will begin to flow...Come join us. Guests are welcome. In order to have plenty of greenery, etc. everyone attending must RSVP to Sue Dolan. There is no additional charge, just the purchase of your flowers.

A LOOK AHEAD: Our annual evening meeting is being held this year on Tuesday, March 5th at 7pm. Tracey Meade will be speaking about "Water Features: Large and Small" Mark your calendars.. The public is invited and more information Will follow in the February Village Views.



Winners of "most creative trees" were Chiqui Pryor (left) and Barbara Bird (right).



April Cain (left) and Kim Walk (right) were voted "most creative wreaths"(right).

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Ski Club Brings Students Together

Submitted by Janie Neville, 6th grade, Terrace Park Elementary School

At Mariemont City Schools we have a fun after school program called Ski and Snowboard Club. Every Tuesday in January grades 5-12 go to Perfect North in Indiana. We leave right after school at 3:30. Once we get there we go get our passes and then we are ready to ski and snowboard. There are

so many different slopes to choose from. After skiing for a few hours, we head in to the warm lodge to grab a bite to eat. We like to purchase our own snacks from the dining hall and most kids get Larosa's pizza. Once we are filled up we can head back out to ski and ride slopes until around 7:30 PM and

then it's time to pack up and go. We usually spend the ride home talking about all of our runs and all of the Mariemont kids that we were able to interact with. This is a great way for the Mariemont and Terrace Park kids to get to know each other and have fun in the winter!

What Is The Best Superpower?

Submitted by: Sam Koehler and Will Stevens, 6th grade, Terrace Park Elementary School

Ever since the beginning of time, humans have had one question. What is the greatest superpower? So let's find out.

Flight. Why is flight so great you might ask? Well, as a parent you could have an aerial view of your children at all times, this would keep them well protected. You can also get out of traffic jams just by going up. Also, now instead

of using your very unsafe golf cart you can just fly to the places you need to go. Finally, it would make you incredibly famous because you would be the first human ever to fly.

Invisibility. What can you do with invisibility? You could sneak into any music event or concert, and be right next to your favorite celebrity! You can prank people for April fools but it is not April fools

so it would be a really great prank. Finally, you would be the greatest hide and seek player in the world because nobody can see you!

To conclude, if you wanted to have more fun, and mess around a lot, you should choose invisibility. But if you want to be more mature, and make the world a better place, choose flight. What do you think?



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Super Bowl Preview

Submitted by Bennet Harris, 6th grade, Terrace Park Elementary School

This year in the NFL, the Super Bowl will be played between the New England Patriots and the Los Angeles Rams. But let's talk about how they both got there. The top teams in the NFL at the end of the regular season were the Chicago Bears, the LA Rams, New Orleans Saints and the Kansas City Chiefs. The Chiefs had a quarterback that was his first year starting. His name was Patrick Mahomes. He was the best quarterback in the league with a completion percentage of 66% and throwing just over 5000 yards and 50 touchdowns. His lead receivers were Tyreek Hill

and Travis Kelce.

The Saints were lead by Drew Brees who has been in the NFL for 13 seasons and has the record for the most passing yards ever, 74,437. His lead receiver was Michael Thomas.

The Rams best players were Aaron Donald and Todd Gurley. Aaron Donald had the best year of his career with the most sacks out of anyone. He had 20.5 sacks. Todd Gurley had 17 touchdowns.

The Bears had the best defense in the league lead by Khalil Mack, Adrian Amos Jr and rookie Roquan Smith. Khalil Mack had 12.5 sacks

and a interception returned 27 yards for a touchdown.

All of these teams head amazing players. The Chicago Bears lost in the first round of the playoffs thanks to Cody Parkey and the Chiefs, Saints and Rams made it to the semi finals. It was the Chiefs vs Patriots and Rams vs Saints. They were both very close games. Both games went into overtime. The Saints were up 20-10 but the Rams in the end won 26-23 thanks to Greg Zuerlein's 57 yard field goal. So who do you guys think will win? Rams or Patriots?

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It's February and love is in the air. The Birch is ready to help you celebrate the love of your life with a special one day only Prix Fixe menu. Main course options presented by Chef Alex Clements include filet mignon, sea bass cheeks and roasted chicken with pan jus (vegetarian/vegan offerings available on request). And of course, you will finish your meal with a sweet treat by our very own, Kate Hudson! The four course meal

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TPE Science Fair Coming Soon

Submitted by Nick Rucker, 6th grade, Terrace Park Elementary School

The TPE science fair is coming up and we need volunteers to judge. Not only do you get to judge and maybe learn about many different topics that you didn't know a lot about, but you get to see many different projects from grades K through 6. All students were allowed to participate and create an invention or a science fair experiment, then show it off to everyone in the school. This event takes place on January 31, 2019. If you have a child participating in this event unfortunately you are not allowed to judge them but you can

still walk by their board along with all the others to see what the other contestants did.

This year I will be doing an experiment on which brand of water bottle is the most consistent insulator. I am testing four different brands of water bottles including Mano, Fifty/Fifty, Contigo and Ello. My hypothesis was that Contigo would be the most constant insulator because they usually dominate the water bottle market. But it turned out that Fifty/Fifty was the most constant, this surprised me because the water bottle was big-

ger than the other ones but still had the same amount of water in it. But this bottle had air in which was hotter than the water in the bottle so you would think the water would be hotter. I know this because my dad is an environmentalist he had let me use his infrared heat gun. He has his own business called Ecostratum. Check it out if you have any question or need help. I am Nick Rucker and will be at the spring science fair so feel free to come check my board out. Hope to see you there.

Now That Champagne...

(reprinted from the first issue of the Village Views, May 1969.)

VILLAGE VIEWS is our name. We had to have one and after soliciting suggestions all over the place—of those that came up, this seemed to get the most favorable response. It has brevity, distinction, and alliteration, but it is not pretentious. It brings to mind our own little community which to us is The Village. VIEWS may suggest a scope of news and ac-

tivities as well as a reasoned exchange of ideas.

We could say much more about our policy, and try to spell out what is or is not acceptable. But let's skip all that. We shall try to communicate, and in as lively a manner as possible. We bespeak your enthusiastic co-operation.

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The weather outside was frightful but the scenes around Terrace Park were so delightful as the first snowfall of 2019 blanketed the village over the weekend of January 11-13. This slushy blend was perfect for packing and the results were snowmen, snow forts and of course- snow balls! Although the youth of the Park would have preferred the snow to fall on a school day, the weekend white meant that villagers of all ages could get out and enjoy the day. Take a look at these photos of a few of your neighbors out and about...



Danny Dragues, Lucy Koehler, and Hal & Brady Merten with a snowy smiler on Elm



(L to R) Davis Koehler, Claire Kessler, Molly Neville, Maddy Murphy, Janie Neville, CeCe Kessler and Lucy Neville in a snow fort on Elm.



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