



VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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Jack Potter, Thomas Sheridan, Dane Center, Connor Sullivan and Graham Pschesang had an eggastic time during the annual Kindervelt Eggastravaganza last month on the Village Green!

Mayor Tells Council No Septic/Sewer Changes

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the April village council meeting reporting he attended a MSD meeting with employees from the city and the county, more info to come. He reported that the sewer changes are not yet on the calendar. He read his Arbor Day Proclamation for April 26, 2019 as Arbor Day for Terrace Park and encourages residents to continue to plant on their properties.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported that seven recruits are training on schedule and doing great. Steve Dronsfield, Fire Chief, invited TP residents to attend the Alex Ram Memorial Ice Hockey Tournament for Police and Fire Departments sponsored by the Indian Hill Rangers. The event is May 2-4 at the Indian Hill Winter Club. The public is welcome!

Gerald Hayhow, Village Administrator, updated on the 4K to 12K electric conversion by Duke; the project manager stated that field work is being done now and he expects construction work to begin in 2020 and completed sometime in

2021. His report continues:

"The repairs to the storm water creek under Windingbrook are complete. However, we are on hold to repair the pipe at the end of Fieldstone due to a large tree that has slid into the creek and is leaning upright against another tree. That tree will have to be removed prior to their excavating equipment being able to enter that section of the creek for the pipe repair. Also in that area, we had an emergency repair or rebuild of two storm water catch basins on Fieldstone where sections of the road were caving in. I had the construction crew from the creek job move just down the street for the repairs. Each of the basins were originally constructed with brick and mortar, so with the amount of water we've received recently and the old brick construction they could no longer handle the load. These two will be number 6 and 7 that we've had to rebuild on the two streets in the last couple of years.

The new crosswalk signs with solar powered flashing lights have

been installed on Wooster at Western Avenue. It is a great safety addition to that intersection. Also in that intersection, I have a work order in with DUKE to remove the old streetlight and the pole and install a new LED streetlight on an existing pole just west of the old one.

Sidewalk work will begin soon in the three hundred block of Harvard, the eight hundred block of Elm and Stanton near school. Also, blacktop repairs on Red Bird Lane are tentatively scheduled to start next week, weather permitting."

Regina Sharp, Planning and Zoning, presented Ordinance 4-1, 2019 amending various sections of the zoning code and the zoning map for the Village of Terrace Park, She thanked David Moyer for his work and dedication to Planning and Zoning.

Pax Lindell, Public Works, presented Ordinance 4-1, 2019 authorizing and directing the Village Administrator to enter into an agreement with Hendy, Inc. for the 2019 sidewalk project at a cost not to exceed \$20,000 and declaring an emergency.

Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club Seeks Needed Support

Submitted by Ron Herzig

The board members of the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club ask all of you to please take a few minutes to read about our club. Our club needs your help to sustain it for future generations. – Ron Herzig, TPSTC, President

When thinking of the attributes of Terrace Park, it doesn't take long to realize the myriad reasons we all live here. The legacy of volunteerism across all the interests in Terrace Park has and continues to provide a diversity of options for all of us to enjoy and allow our children to grow. When talking with Terrace Park families, their fondest memories all have a commonality – the wonderful interactions they have had with our multi-generational community at the abundant events and activities in our neighborhood. This is the history of Terrace Park and the vision we would all like to sustainably enable for everyone today and the future.

One of the greatest attributes that our community has is the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club. It has allowed our neighbors to socialize and our kids to develop friendships. The tennis courts have supported the



The parking lot and entrance to the club was submerged under flood waters during a devastating flood last year.

Mariemont Junior High Boys and Girls tennis teams for years. Our Tiger Sharks swim team has developed many amazing swimmers some of whom have been state champions, national champions and even an Olympian. Our club has supported the Boy Scouts of America, allowing them to use the pool for life saving education as well as two competitive swim clubs who use the club to train for their summer season. But our community's club needs your support.

Due to the age of the club and the flood damage from last year, your board of directors is taking steps to make necessary improvements. Last summer, a flood severely damaged the parking lot and an inspection of the bridge identified things that need to be corrected. In addition, the pool deck is in need of replacement in many areas. The tennis courts haven't been resurfaced in over 11 years and they are showing their age. Another winter will

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Extraordinary Maintenance Repairs Needed	Cost
Bridge Repair	\$40,000 (estimated)
Parking lot replacement (gravel not pavement)	\$12,800
Tennis court resurfacing	\$32,000 (Mariemont Boosters covering \$15,000)
Pool deck replacement (sections)	\$15,000
Painting and wood repair on all buildings	\$5,000
Deck chair, table and umbrella replacements	\$7,500
Total	\$97,300 (\$112,300 less \$15,000 from Boosters)

Dear Neighbors,

Dear Neighbors,

Spring has sprung and the village is bursting with daffodils, red buds, dogwoods and spring fever! Your neighbors are back from a break spent across the country and May is going to be a busy month in the village. The Garden Club is taking over the Green for the annual plant sale, the pool is about ready to open, and all local veterans are wanted for the annual Memorial Day service following the parade on Monday, May 27. As a reminder, Memorial Day is a day to remember and honor the bravest Americans of all- those who died in service to our country. Although it is

wonderful to have a festive parade, the service on the Green is solemn occasion that deserves our quiet respect, not to be confused with the riotous, loud fun of the Labor Day festival. May is a great month- the beginning of summer and the end of school. Get out and enjoy it! And the next time you are ambling down a trail in the Miami Grove Nature Preserve and soaking in the sylvan solace, take a moment to remember Willie, Toots, a blonde named Bobbie, and the wilder days gone by in Terrace Park's history. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early

Memorial Day



Service on the Village Green

10 a.m. immediately following Parade

A Call for Veterans

This year, in recognizing the sacrifice of those lost in the service of America, we would like to invite any and all Veterans to join us. If you have a friend or family member who served in the Armed Forces, please invite them to come along. Moreover, it would be our goal to welcome Veterans to join us in the parade that precedes the service.

If you, your friend or family member would like to participate, please send one of us an email.

We look forward to seeing our fellow TP'ers, Monday, May 27th!

Ray Normile - rpnormile@yahoo.com

Mark Holcomb - ok3navy@yahoo.com

Bren Fries - skygodbren@gmail.com

Letter to the editor:

Dear Editor,

June 10 is the first day of Stepping Stones' Summer Day Camp for children with disabilities, and that means drivers will see more traffic than usual at the bottom of Given Road in the Indian Hill/Terrace Park area.

We want to alert neighbors to the camp schedule so motorists can be aware of possible traffic congestion around 5650 Given Road at the beginning and end of the camp day.

Camp runs daily Monday through Friday, starting June 10 and concluding on August 9.

Staff and volunteers arrive between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. Campers arrive in buses and cars from 8:55 to 9:30 a.m. and leave from 2:55 to 3:30 p.m.

We work hard to keep things moving quickly and appreciate your understanding. The first week is

the most challenging. Remember, Indian Hill Road or Park Road are possible alternate routes.

If you find yourself slowed behind a bus or camp parent's car, we hope you will take a moment to smile or wave at the children on board. Our camp serves more than 400 children and teens with a wide range of disabilities. Many of them move a little slower or need help alighting from the vehicle. Your friendly wave can create a huge smile for children and families who are doing their best to get you on your way. The return smile might brighten your day, too.

For motorists who may be slowed by camp traffic, we apologize for the inconvenience and appreciate your patience and good cheer.

With best wishes for your summer,

Chris Adams, Executive Director, Stepping Stones

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, May 10th. 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.



The TPSTC lap pool was completely underwater during the flood

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make a couple of them unplayable. The septic system and lavatory plumbing need critical work. Lastly, all the buildings require to be repainted and woodwork repaired. All of these items are maintenance related and far exceed the cash reserves of our club. In 2018, the club had just over 300 memberships across all of the membership classes and generated \$309,000 in revenue with around \$272,000 in expenses. The 2018 net revenue was \$37,000. Our total cash position entering the 2019 season (after start-up expenses) will have \$56,000 left before the collection of 2019 dues. Our club has a practice of ensuring \$25,000 is always in reserve for any catastrophic event that may happen during a season that requires immediate attention. This leaves us with just over \$21,000 to take care of the above list. In other words, there are far more expenses than our club has the means to pay. We need your support!

There are several ways your board of directors is addressing these needs:

First, we are working hard to increase the number of members. The more members we have, the more revenue that comes into the club's accounts. In order to increase membership, our social chairs are working hard to create events and an atmosphere that encourages our families to join. Beyond events, their work includes an initiative the board has approved to acquire a liquor license to be able to sell alcoholic beverages at the club which is estimated to generate additional concessions revenue.

Second, we are all going to be asking local businesses to take out paid advertisements where the club will place logos and signs from those sponsor companies on the pool and tennis fences.

Third, we are going to engage our community in a donation/fundraising campaign. This article to our community is the kickoff of that effort. For every family donating \$250 or more, their donations will be recognized through a plaque or brick in the future. Those who were but no longer are members, please strongly consider donating. Your contributions will make a world of difference for the future of the club.

Spring is almost here and the membership drive is live. Please consider joining the club for the first time or renewing if you have been gone for several years. And even if you will forego membership this year, please seriously consider making a donation instead. The presence of the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club enhances the quality of life in our community and positively impacts all of our property values and re-sellability of our homes. Your support of this wonderful community asset is very needed.

If you wish to make a donation, send your check made out to Terrace Park Swim Club and send it to: Terrace Park Swim Club, P.O. Box 429, Terrace Park, OH 45174. In the memo line, write "donation".

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, Ron Herzig, at 513-410-0086 or at ronherzig@yahoo.com

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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 \$10 to Village residents only. Payment must accompany ad. Call Business Manager Gregg MacMillan @ 702-9370 for additional rates. Village Views welcomes your business.

May 10th deadline:
The next deadline for Village Views is May 10th. 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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I look forward to meeting you!



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For articles, please contact Steve Early at **earlyss@yahoo.com** For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at **hestersullivan@me.com**.

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May - Village Calendar 2019

Submitted by Hester Sullivan	Party at the Birch, 7:30 pm.	Concert, 7:00 pm
May - Happy Bike Month!		
1 MHS Post-Secondary Celebration, 7:15 am	10 TPE PTO Teacher Appreciation Luncheon, 11:20 am	23 Elementary Spring Chorus Concert, 7:00 pm
1 MJHS 8th Grade Panoramic Picture Day	11 Train Day	24 MJHS Kings Island Day, 8:30 am - 3:00 pm
3 TPE Flying Piglets Final Mile, 3:20 pm	13 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 pm	24 MHS PTO Meeting, 8:45 am
3 MJHS Spring Play, 7:00 pm	15 MJHS Academic Awards, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	24 Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club POOL OPENING DAY
3 Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale Delivery of preorders	16 TPE Open House, Art Show and Book Fair, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm	26 Indianapolis 500
4 MJHS Spring Play, 2:00 pm	17 MHS Choral Awards, 7:00 pm	27 Memorial Day - No School
4 Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale on the Village Green from 10am till 2pm	18 World Whiskey Day	28 Mariemont Arts Association In/Out, 7:30 pm
4 Kentucky Derby	20 MHS Recognition Day, 8:30 am	29 MJHS Night of the Arts, 7:00 pm
6 - 10 Mariemont Schools Staff Appreciation Week	20 Elementary Spring Orchestra Concert, 7:00 pm	30- June 4 MHS Final Exams
7 Terrace Park Garden Club, 5 - 6:30 p.m. Table Decorating Event "Dining in your Favorite City." Also featuring Terrace Park Elementary Art work - open to the public	21 Mariemont City Schools Staff Retirement Dinner, 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	30 MHS Groundbreaking Ceremony, 6:30 pm
7 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, 7:30 pm	21 - 24 MHS Intersession	31 TPE Field Day, 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
8 Kindervelt 76 End of Year	22 Elementary Spring Band	

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

Kindervelt #76 Monthly Update

Submitted by Amy Roe

EGGSTRAVAGANZA

The annual egg hunt was more than eggcellent this year, it was eggceptional! We couldn't have asked for better weather, and between the bounce houses, pony rides, and candy consumption, the kids all seemed to have a blast! Thank you to all of our members who contributed to making this event a success! And a special thanks to our chair, Meg Cooper, her committee and Pam Long, our president, for going above and beyond this year!

Thanks to Sue Dolan of The Terrace Park Garden Club who joined our April meeting to lend us a hand in creating beautiful floral arrangements! We had so much fun and left with the most gorgeous arrangements. Thank you, Sue!

END OF YEAR CELEBRATION

We have so much to celebrate, with it being our top fundraising year yet! Our annual celebration will be at The Birch, Wednesday, May 8th, at 7:30 PM. We will do our big reveal on what we have raised for Cincinnati Children's



Members of Kindervelt created beautiful floral arrangements during the April meeting.

Hospital this year!

Many thanks to our members, their families and community supporters who make these events possible!! We take a break from regular meetings and events in the summer, but we will meet again early fall and welcome any

ladies interested in joining this fantastic group who always manages to have fun while raising funds! For any additional information on Kindervelt 76, please contact Amy Roe at amyhackettroe@yahoo.com

TPE Staff and Teachers Take the Stage!



Teachers and staff at TPE led by Principal Tami Croll surprised the students during the in-school talent show rehearsal with a choreographed dance of Justin Timberlake's "Can't Stop the Feeling!"

Letter to the editor:

Twenty years ago, in April of 1999, our family experienced the first of what would be many Terrace Park "community moments." Riley was only a few weeks old, and Cooper was a toddler whose biggest daily worry was whether to wear his yellow construction helmet and tool belt or his firefighter helmet and cheap plastic turnout coat.

One Sunday afternoon in early April, after a series of headaches turned severe, Bill landed in the emergency room. We knew within hours that something was very wrong - a fear that was first confirmed when we overheard the ER doctor on duty describing his patients at the shift change in this way: "A teenage girl in room 3 needs stitches after a fall ... the woman in room 4 has a broken wrist ... and there's a young guy in room 5 with a brain tumor ..." (And yes - the "young" part was actually true(ish) at the time!) Luckily, the tumor was benign, but Bill's surgery and recovery were brutal. We knew we were in for an even wilder ride when, while Bill was still in the ICU, I discovered a swollen lymph node by my collarbone - and was diagnosed days later with Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Activate: TERRACE PARK COMMUNITY.

We were stunned by our series of unfortunate events ... but even more so by the literal outpouring of support from Terrace Park. Some of our helpers were

friends ... but many more were neighbors we had never met. From countless delicious meals to expert nursing care, from warm hugs and well-wishes to flower boxes that were the envy of our street, to much-needed help with child care ... our neighborhood formed a special kind of human bubble wrap around us that allowed us to survive - and even thrive - during that fragile time. Those of you who know our family are well aware that we unfortunately didn't "check the brain surgery and cancer boxes" that year and move on. In 2013, I was diagnosed with breast cancer as a late effect of my lymphoma treatments ... and in 2016, Bill had to have not one more, but two more, brain surgeries.

Once again: ACTIVATE TERRACE PARK COMMUNITY.

And in the Hayes family, Bill and I are not alone. Both Cooper and Riley have been, and continue to be, the beneficiaries of incredible love and support from our Terrace Park neighbors who are always there for them when they need it most. After all of this, I am sure of only one thing: We haven't said thank you nearly enough. So, to all of you who have been a small or large part of our lives over the past 20+ years since we moved to Terrace Park in 1997 - THANK YOU from the bottom of our hearts. You mean the world to us.

With much love,
Roseann Hayes

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Celebrating TPE Teachers During 2019 Appreciation Week

With Teacher Appreciation Week coming May 6th through the 10th, resident and parent Hanna Minor sent this photo of the Terrace Park Elementary School faculty and staff to the Village Views asking for thanks to and recognition for these wonderful people that we are fortunate enough to have at our local public school. Your editor couldn't be happier to oblige. As a one-time staff member and a con-

tinuing substitute teacher at Terrace Park Elementary, I have seen firsthand how this group of educators consistently goes above and beyond to meet each student where they are and set them on the best course for the future. Beyond that though, you should know that your children are in the hands of people who really care about the student's well being, nurture their strengths, and are committed to seeing their success

in whatever form that may take. It's more than just a job to them and it's obvious. So THANK YOU, faculty and staff at Terrace Park Elementary! We hope you have a great Teacher Appreciation Week and if anyone needs a sub on the day of that awesome luncheon, just let your Village Views editor know...

Steve Early

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Garden Club News - Flower Fest, Meeting & More

Submitted by Christy Hawkins

Buy Plants and Flowers and Support the Terrace Park Garden Club on Saturday, May 4th from 10:00 AM-2:00 PM

The annual Terrace Park Garden Club's Flower Fest on the Green is just in time for your spring flower needs.

- Great selection of assorted premium and specialty flower baskets and flats
- Plant expert on hand to answer questions
- Children's Corner with face painting and flowerpot planting

TPGC receives 30% of all sales of plants and flowers provided by the Old Garden Shack on Wooster Pike. This money is used beautify Terrace Park public flowerbeds, boxes and the gazebo year round. Pay with Garden Club gift certificates, cash or check.

May 7th Meeting - "Dining in Your Favorite City" Table Setting Event and TPE Art Exhibit

The Garden Club's May meeting in the Community Center will showcase five different table settings based on each member team's favorite city. The floral design must be the focal point of the table setting. The meeting is open to the community from 5:00 -6:30 PM and snacks will be served. Several students from Terrace Park Elementary will also be showcasing their artwork during the event.

Edible Herbs and Flowers
Liven up your meals with edible herbs and flowers. The Garden Club speaker for the April meeting was Katie Placke from Pipkins Market (<http://www.pipkinsmarket.com/>) who presented some interesting information on edible herbs and flowers.

Ensure edible herbs and flow-

ers are organic, and have been grown without chemical fertilizers, pest control chemicals and away from toxic environments. Use in moderation.

Herbs - Great to use in oils and vinegars, add to salads and butter, and jazz up lemonade popsicles

Dry herbs by hanging them upside down from the stem in a warm, dry area out of direct sunlight. You can also spread petals/leaves out on a drying screen.

Once herb leaves are dry and brittle, remove stems and store the dried leaves in an air tight container in a cool, dry place, and leave whole to ensure the best flavor.

Calendula - These flowers

have been used for medicinal purposes for hundreds of years. Their taste resembles saffron. Only the petals are edible, and you can put them in everything from broth to bread, salads and in a summer drink for a subtle spicy flavor.

Hyssop - Member of the mint family and is good for a refreshing herbal tea

Nasturtium - Mild spiced flavor, contains a lot of vitamins and minerals and are best for salads

Pansies - Mild taste and are great for steeping in hot water for a vitamin and flavonoid-rich tea

Sweet Alyssum - Their taste is peppery and they make a nice addition to salads.

Zinnas - Only eat the petals, which are a little bitter and best for salads or garnishes

Burdock Root - This long root is bitter and known for its healing properties supporting liver and digestion health, and skin diseases, such as eczema

A nice touch for a summer cocktail party is to freeze small flower blossoms into ice cubes and add them to your drinks.

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Erin Cumming gets in the spring spirit at last year's plant sale.

Don't Be Left Out!

The Terrace Park Historical Society is currently working to update the TP phone directory. Every resident should have received a mailing in late March asking that you send in your current address/phone information. You will see tplist requests for the same information. If we do not hear from you, you may also receive calls, texts or a knock on your door. Please save us the time it takes to make all those calls, texts, etc and return the form which was mailed to you, or that you see on tplist - even if you have no changes to your information.

And if you order a new \$10 directory now, it will be mailed to you directly from the printer. Forms and directory orders may be mailed to TPHS, PO Box 3, TP or dropped off on the porch at 604 Marietta.

And if you would like to help make the directory as accurate as possible, and would be willing to call on some TP residents to verify their information, we could certainly use some help. Call or text Marcia Moyer at 680-4322 to volunteer or to give your directory information.

MEET YOUR NEW *Neighbors!*

Julia and Henry are just two of your new neighbors who bought a Terrace Park home with Steve Early. When you are thinking about selling, call your neighbor who grew up here, understands the T.P. story, and can get your home sold fast! Call Steve Early.

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Coach Peterson to be Inducted into Hall of Fame

Submitted by Ernie Hartong, Treasurer, Ohio Lacrosse Hall of Fame

(Columbus, OH) Ohio Lacrosse Hall of Fame Chairman Paul Eldridge announced recently that the Ohio Lacrosse Hall of Fame will induct Mariemont Boys Lacrosse Coach Steve Peterson as part of the Hall's class of 2019.

"Our class of 2019 reflects the history and growth of the game in the state of Ohio. Steve Peterson has been a fixture in Cincinnati lacrosse for more than twenty years. He has not only had success as a coach, but he is one of the people who continue to carry on the great traditions of the game," Eldridge said.

In his eight seasons as coach of the Mariemont High School boys' lacrosse team, his teams have won four Division II State Championships and he has recorded over 100 wins. He served as a Mariemont assistant coach for ten years before taking over the program. Equally impressive is that since 1995 he has

coached over 800 youth games for the Terrace Park Bulldogs. He has been named the Cincinnati Enquirer D-II Coach of the Year three times. He also coached the Greater Cincinnati Lacrosse Association youth team in the 1998 World Games.

While his coaching record is certainly impressive, Steve's contributions to the game of lacrosse and its growth in the Cincinnati area are even more impressive. His list of contributions is long, starting with Youth Director of the GCLA in 1996. He served as President of the USL Southern Ohio Chapter from 2004 to 2009, during this time the game was growing rapidly at all levels in the Cincinnati area, due in no small part to Steve's leadership. He continues to serve as a trustee of the Southern Ohio Chapter.

Steve's love and passion for the game of lacrosse are summed up in a comment from a Mariemont la-

crosse parent;

"Coach Peterson not only taught my three sons and their friends the game of lacrosse, he shared with them his love of the game, his values on and off the field, and the true meaning of sportsmanship and teamwork. He is the one consistent thread throughout the years that binds together the players of every age, the parents, and the fans of the lacrosse program in our community."

Peterson will be inducted at the annual Hall of Fame banquet on June 8, 2019 at the Ohio Union on the OSU Campus. Other inductee for the class of 2019 include Doug Troutner, Worthington Kilbourne Girls coach, Dennis Swanson, former OHSLA Commissioner and Ohio State University player, and David Wright, Denison University goalkeeper from 1969-73. For ticket information visit www.ohlaxhof.com



Police Report

March 2019

Here's a pointer from your local police: If you are clocked traveling more than 20 mph over the speed limit and you don't have a valid driver's license and your breath smells like alcohol and you

have slurred speech and it appears you have urinated on yourself, officers are not likely to believe you when you say you've only had two beers. Offering to demonstrate that you can walk on your hands to prove you are not too intoxicated to drive only proves you are.

TP EMTs Help Brownies Earn First Aid Badge

Submitted by Liz Alter

On Sunday, April 7, three experienced EMTs, John Maggard, Sue Maggard and Bruce Long, all dedicated their Sunday afternoon to helping Terrace Park Elementary's third grade Brownie Troop earn their First Aid Badge. The 8- and 9-year-old girls were excited to visit the EMS and Fire building for the first time and to see how emergencies are handled here in Terrace Park.

The 3rd graders first answered scenario questions and reviewed appropriate times to reach out for emergency help. Mrs. Maggard noted that it's always better to air on the side of caution and call 911 if it seems like you might need medical attention.

The girls listened intently to Mr. Maggard explain the workings of the emergency procedures and what EMTs

carry in their medical kits – including various breathing apparatus, very large bandages, and how they administer epi pens to someone having an anaphylactic reaction. The EMTs also assisted with the Brownies creating their own first aid kits and talked about what the items might be used for.

The Brownies all agreed that the highlight of the meeting was when they were able to board the ambulance and fire truck while Mr. Maggard highlighted the functions of various knobs, gauges and hoses. The girls were thrilled to try on emergency gear themselves and decided that it looked like very hard work.

The third grade Brownies would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the Maggards and Mr. Long for their help in earning their First Aid badges.



EMT John Maggard discusses first aid safety with members of TPE 3rd grade Brownies Troop.

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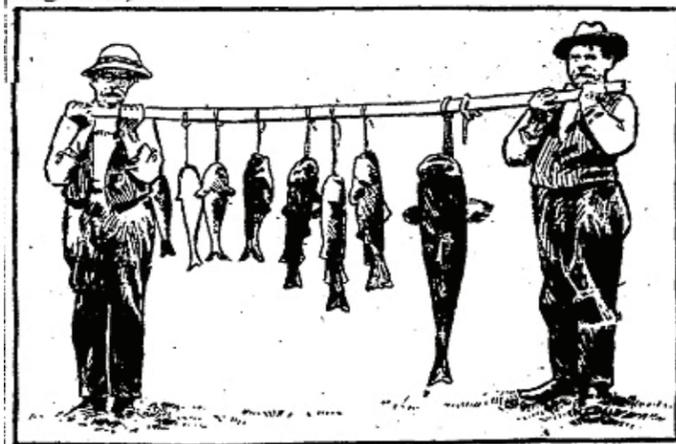


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Members of the Terrace Park Elementary PTO Board celebrate a fun and successful school year during the annual PTO In & Out party. Members of the Board include Claudia Potter (Treasurer), Stacia Center (VP), Kate Hudson (President), Liz Alter (Fundraising) and Erin Satterwhite (Communications). Thank you ladies for your hours of volunteer work!

TP Swim & Tennis Club May and June Calendar

MAY 24 - Opening Day Festivities starting at

MAY 26 - EMS RECRUITING EVENT

- Meet some of our most important members of the community as they share what it takes to be an EMS volunteer.

- The Swim Club will be open to all of the Terrace Park Community on this day so bring your friends!

May 27th 4PM - MEMORIAL DAY POTLUCK AND BBQ CHALLENGE

- Enter our BBQ Challenge to win a prize and bragging rights to the best BBQ of the TPSTC! Details to come!

- Bring a side, dessert and drinks to share with fellow members. If BBQ is not your thing we'll have \$1 hamburgers and hotdogs at the snack shack.

June 7th 5PM - (Rain date June 8th) SCHOOLS OUT PARTY!

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- EXERCISE GROUPS - Keep an eye out for member led yoga, running, tennis, swimming and strength training groups.

MHS Seeks Distinguished Alumni

Submitted by Lesile Willett

Nominations are now open for the 2019 Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni Award. The award recognizes Mariemont High School alumni who graduated at least 10 years ago and who have notably distinguished themselves in some aspect of their life. Candidates may be nominated for significant accomplishments or contributions in any of the following areas: career, civic participation, military service, philanthropy, volunteerism, and/or post-high school athletics. Nominations must be submitted by May 31st, 2019.

Submit a nomination and view prior winners by visiting www.mariemontschoolfounda-

[tion.org](http://www.mariemontschoolfounda-) and following links for the Distinguished Alumni program.

The Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni Program is sponsored by the Mariemont School Foundation and Alumni Association and was launched in 2013. The program was launched to celebrate the impact of outstanding Mariemont High School Alumni around the world, to provide an opportunity for our Scholars of Today to learn and be inspired by the these individuals who once walked the halls of Mariemont High School, and to honor the tradition of excellence of the Mariemont City Schools that helped to position these individuals as Leaders of Tomorrow.

Look Out When Willie Plays Guitar!

(This article originally appeared on the front page of The Cincinnati Enquirer on Monday, February 4, 1935.)

When Willie Cody starts to strum his old guitar, it's apt to be dance macabre. Willie, 23 years old, is the happy go-lucky fellow who was playing "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You" in a Madisonville restaurant that Saturday morning in August 1933 when Rose Ruda, plucky eighteen-year-old blonde waitress, shot and mortally wounded one of four armed bandits who attempted a hold up.

And yesterday Willie started the bullets flying again at a Miami Grove river camp. The results were less serious than those of the Madisonville fracas- perhaps because this time Willie was playing "The Waltz You Saved For Me".

Willie is certain he wants no part of that waltz, he said, as he recounted how James C. Rogers, salesman, 3338 Ibsen Avenue, Oakley, came to stop a .32-caliber bullet with the left side of his chest at Jack Bentley's Miami Grove Camp No. 3, Elm Road, near Terrace Park. This morning Rogers will swear to an affidavit charging Charles ("Toots") Bentley, an unemployed salesman and Jack's twenty nine year old brother, with shooting with intent to kill.

Willie said he went to the camp to play guitar tunes for Jack Bentley, Rogers, Toots, and several others including "a blonde named Bobbie".

"Toots took a fancy to Bobbie," said Willie. "He danced with her several times before I broke an

E string. After I got the string fixed he objected to anyone else dancing with her.

It was then Willie began to play "The Waltz You Saved For Me". Someone who wasn't Toots began to dance with Bobbie. Toots went out. When he returned, said Willie, Toots had a revolver. Toots commanded, "Everybody stand back!"

Everybody retreated to a wall. But Rogers stepped forward, attempting to disarm Toots. Toots shot him once then ran out the kitchen door again. After looking hurriedly to Rogers' wounds the party began to disband. It was believed Toots had left the neighborhood. But as Jack Bentley led the guests from the front door Toots

reappeared, Willie iterated.

"He fired three more shots," said Willie, "and I began to wonder whether I'd better not jump in the Little Miami River and swim for Cincinnati." He didn't. Someone gave him a ride back in an automobile. Rogers was released from the hospital yesterday afternoon. Deputies under Charles Coddington, Captain of the Hamilton County Police, continued to search for Toots. And Willie continued to play his guitar.



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Local Artist to Be Featured in Kentucky

In May the original watercolors of Terrace Park artist Amy Evans will be displayed at Reality Tuesday's Cafe on Dixie Pike in Park Hills, Kentucky. This display highlights works of art with a spring time theme and includes cherry blossoms from trees in Japan, the country that gifted the cherry trees to Washington DC that are now so famous. Amy says, "the cafe has good breakfast and lunch items and is always displaying local art. It is closed on Mondays. I hope you will take a drive across the river and enjoy a coffee there."



"Flowering Trees" by Terrace Park artist Amy Evans

TP Recycled & Composted 855 Tons in 2018

Congratulations Terrace Park residents! In 2018 we recycled 277.06 tons of metal, glass, plastic, and paper, and composted 577.60 tons of yard trimmings. Residents saved resources, conserved energy, and reduced pollution by recycling. The recycling and composting efforts in Terrace Park:

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Members of the Mariemont Varsity Girls Lacrosse Team take a break from warm-up for a photo with some of their biggest fans - members of the 3rd and 4th grade Bulldog lacrosse team during Youth Lacrosse Night last month.

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Terrace Park Destination Imagination Teams Head to Global Competition

Submitted by Melissa Herbst

Two Terrace Park Elementary School teams will advance to the Destination Imagination Global Championship, held May 22nd – 25th. This will be the second time a Terrace Park Elementary School team has advanced to the Global Finals and the first time two teams have simultaneously advanced.

Global Finals is the culminating event of every Destination Imagination season. More than 1,400 of the top-scoring DI teams from 45+ U.S. states and 14+ countries will gather in Kansas City, Missouri to showcase their innovative Challenge solutions. More than 17,000 people attend the event each year. Teams must excel in regional and state competitions before advancing to Global Finals.

The 5th Grade TPE Hurricane Helpers, managed by Jennifer Buchholz, placed 1st in the State Competition for the Elementary Level Service Learning category and is heading to Globals for the second time. Team members include Charlotte Buchholz, Tyler Graham, Will Haugh, Sofie Parker, Saura Patel and Caroline Pember.

Additionally the TPE Hurricane Helpers earned the highly selective Torchbearer award. This award honors teams and/or individuals whose solutions have extraordinary impact in and beyond their local communities. This award was in recognition for their community service project for Puerto Rico. They coordinated a Paella in the Park event, which raised nearly \$2,000 to help build a new science classroom at La Sagrada Familia school in San Juan. The team is currently organizing a pen pal program between Terrace Park Elementary and La Sagrada Familia students that has exchanged four sets of letters and continues to gain momentum. They are in the process of connecting additional schools in Puerto Rico with students in Cincinnati, Ohio to grow their pen pal club.

The 5th/6th grade TPE Trouble Makers, managed by Melissa Herbst and Leslie Willett, earned 3rd place in the State Competition, for the Middle Level Fine Arts Category. Team members include Caroline Buck, Sarah Cooper, Julia Deters, Maya Everhart, Reilly

Everhart, Reece Murphy and Laney Willett.

The TPE Trouble Makers also received a special award of distinction, the Renaissance Award, at both the regional and State levels of competition. The Renaissance Award recognizes those who demonstrate outstanding skill in engineering, design or performance. In the State Tournament, the award was given specifically for the outstanding performance and character portrayal by Reece Murphy (grade 6).

Destination Imagination en-

gages students in project-based challenges that are designed to build confidence and develop extraordinary creativity, critical thinking, and communication and teamwork skills. At the Global Competition, the teams will present their projects on a world wide stage, as well as participate in learning-based workshops and networking events with peers around the world.

Both teams are actively fundraising to help defray the cost of participating in the Global Competition. Both teams seek to raise \$5,500 to fund registration fee for

the Global Tournament. The teams will be organizing and hosting a camp in April to help raise money. There will also be a Chipotle fundraising event on May 4th from 4-8 p.m.; whereby a portion of the cost of participating meals will go to benefit the teams.

Destination Imagination is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization. All donations, to help support these teams advance, are tax deductible. Please contact Heather Deters (614.563.3165) or Polly Patel (513-600-9757) if you are interested and able to contribute.



ONE FOR THE TEAM



Show your team spirit by joining us for a fundraiser to support Terrace Park Elementary Destination Imagination Teams. Come in to the Chipotle at **6213 Wooster Pike** in Fairfax on **Saturday, May 4th** between **4:00pm** and **8:00pm**. Bring in this flyer, show it on your smartphone or tell the cashier you're supporting the cause to make sure that 33% of the proceeds will be donated to Terrace Park Elementary Destination Imagination Teams.



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Coach Harden is Ultimate Warrior battling ALS

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In the face of life's cruelest moments, Graham Harden II still smiles.

Some 31 months after being diagnosed with ALS (commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease) Harden is still present at Mariemont High School lacrosse games where he assists both the boys and girls programs.

"Why not?" Harden said when asked about his comforting smile. "It's fun to be out here with the kids."

Just two years ago, he was able to walk without assistance, looking healthier than many in attendance. From there, he begrudgingly began using a cane. Last year, he grew a beard and began sporting a walking stick, seemingly Mariemont's version of Moses leading the Warriors by grace and example.

He misses the stick and has trimmed the beard, but now utilizes a motorized scooter. ALS has caused him to lose 50 pounds, but not his sense of humor. He wishes it were faster, joking that area referees are happy now that he can't walk onto the field to question their calls, though he has been tempted to shift into drive.

Smiling despite incredible odds

He has survived longer than Lou Gehrig (who died just short of two years after his famous speech at Yankee Stadium). Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is debilitating with life expectancy around two to five years after diagnosis. Around 10% make it 10 years. A drug on the market, Rilutek, only extends one's time two to three months.

Every moment Graham Harden sees a Carolina blue sky or any sky at all is precious to the former Tarheel who starred for four years in lacrosse in Chapel Hill, leading them to a perfect 16-0 season and national title in 1991. He was a high school All-American in Connecticut, a college All-American at North Carolina and coached high schools in Connecticut and Georgia to state lacrosse titles.

He's been at Mariemont since 2006 when his family moved to the area and has assisted the Warriors in their state championship runs of 2013, 2014 and 2017 (first OHSSA-recognized championship) with head coach Steve Peterson.

"Graham is an inspiration to all of us," Peterson said. "He's a great coach still. He still has all of his mind and he gets around pretty good on that scooter. He's a lot of fun. We're glad to have him. The boys love him, we all love him and we're glad to have him here."

Since 2014, Harden has also helped the Lady Warriors and was on the field at Ohio Wesleyan last June when Mariemont won the OHSAA Division II title with coach Kevin Ferry. He politely shifted attention to the championship players afterward but was thrilled to be doused with ice water in the celebration.

"It was fun," Harden recalled. "If you can't enjoy a championship, something's wrong."

ALS brings many adjustments. As he's mentioned in his blog on the website designed to educate and inform others, www.gforce-gameon.org, each season presents a new challenge.

Communicating is a combination of what you say, how you say it, and what you do with your body. ALS tests all of these components. My voice is very muddled. Those of you who know me well know I have opinions and like to talk. I can

no longer demonstrate drills, even wrecked driving my little scooter over the track getting to the field.

That was kind of funny. (I am in the process of getting a powered wheelchair and a voice assistive device.) How do I coach effectively instead of becoming just a distraction on the sidelines? I am nervous, yet excited as I take on this challenge. Wish the kids and me luck...mainly the kids as this is about them.

Admittedly, Harden's approach to coaching has had to change but he still commands tremendous attention and respect. To connect he may ride up near a player and playfully tug on his uniform shirt.

"I interact differently," Harden said. "It's a lot more body language versus me speaking. They know when I'm happy and they know when I'm upset."

Muffled some in voice, Harden

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Spring Break Adventures!



Hailee, Bri and Zoe VanVleet pose with a larger than life shark while visiting Florida.



MHS seniors Wally Renie, Charlie Cowart, Connor Ridge, Josh McClorey and Henry Rolander soak up the sun during



Lily, Perry and Teddy Kaplan enjoy skiing at night while vacationing in Beaver Creek, CO.



Terrace Park Residents Cassia and Connor Kelly have an out of this world experience while on spring break in Florida.

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can engage with his eyes or pierce with his stare. He's visited Washington, D.C., to make politicians aware of funding and research issues with ALS, a disease that doesn't get the attention of more common afflictions like cancer or heart disease.

"The numbers aren't there compared to cancer and some other diseases," Harden said. "But, we're making progress which is good."

Harden's determination well-documented

Greg Wichard of Visual Productions made a documentary of Harden's story that was publicly shown in Mount Adams last December. Harden is pleased with how it turned out, knowing that is something that can last forever. He is constantly amazed by the support he's received.

"The Mariemont community and lacrosse community has been awesome," Harden said. "Knowing you have people behind you is one of the most important things for people dealing with a disease. It's been heart-warming and humbling"

For more on Graham Harden's G-Force organization go to <http://gforcegameon.org>. The group also has a Facebook page.

"It's a testament to people being there for each other," Harden said of his G-Force supporters.

Older and much wiser
Graham Harden lives in Terrace Park with his wife, Dawn, and they have three children, Kendall, Lindsay and Cole. Cole played on last year's Mariemont team and now plays in college at Illinois Wesleyan.

Graham celebrated his 50th birthday last summer and will turn 51 in July. Every day is a gift as he has mentioned in his blog:

Most people hate aging...I personally find it quite enjoyable. Let that one brew a little. Life is all about perspective and we get to choose what viewpoint that is. Choose wisely my friends.



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