



VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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July 2019

Council Discusses Trees and Budget

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe introduced Kelly Hartman, manager of the Mariemont Library who invited Terrace Park residents to attend the Mariemont Forum June 19 at 6:30 at the library to discuss community library needs. The Mayor has received three applications for Clerk of Council to replace Hester Sullivan, recently retired. The Mayor appointed Cavan Scheetz to the Volunteer Emergency Medical Service (EMS) of the Village. The Mayor and Police Chief/Village Administrator, Gerald Hayhow, want to encourage over the summer that residents go outside and enjoy the public spaces of TP like the Log Cabin, the school play grounds, ball fields, the Village Green and the Nature Preserve. Please keep your animals under control especially in the Preserve.

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. Voting on the ordinance should take place at the next Council meeting.

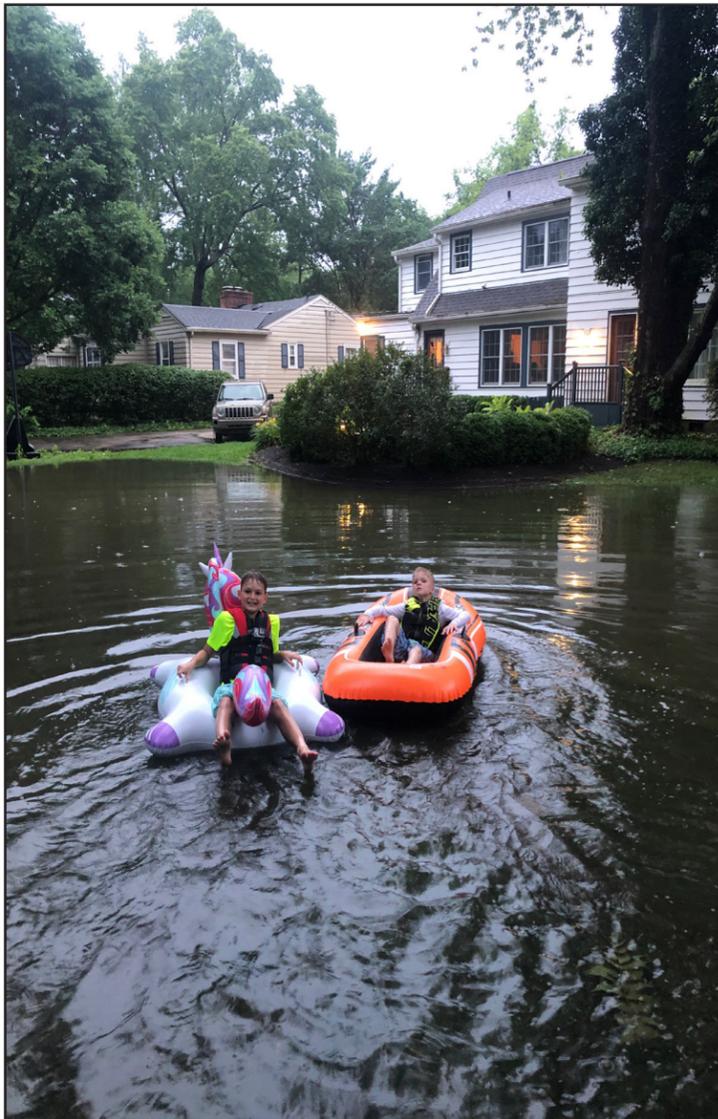
Lauren Ingebritson, Builds & Grounds, reported that former TP resident Steve Smith of Camargo Landscaping and Mark Castator, Village Arborist, are working on the ageing tree issue in TP.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented Resolution 6-1, 2019, approving the 2020 annual tax budget for the Village of Terrace Park. Work is being done on the budget, salaries are in line and voting will be done at the next meeting of Council. Jeff feels it looks like a very great budget. The Mayor thanked Katie Lyons, Jeff and Gerry Hayhow for their work.



The Terrace Park Rec Youth Baseball first grade team had a fun Spring season. A huge thank-you to all the youth sports volunteer coaches!

Rain, Rain, Go Away...



It seemed like the rain was never going to stop last month! Lane and Skip Merten's backyard made a perfect "lake" after one of the heavy downpours in June. Sam and Davis Koehler decided playing in the rain was better than watching from inside!

Dear Neighbors,

The lazy days of summer are here and if it ever stops raining I plan on getting out and enjoying it. There will be no paper next month because in true small town fashion, we are taking July off. Half of you will be in Michigan anyway and the other half can catch up on local news on the patio at The Birch. We'll be back in August with all the back-to-school news you can use but in the meantime your neighbors have been busy so there is plenty to read about. Local senior Marin Valentine won a state cham-

pionship, sixth grader Cami Hackney won the Memorial Day essay contest, and we have a new volunteer on the village EMS.

Your editor has to apologize for omitting a couple submissions last month. The after-prom committee sent a thank you to their sponsors that was missed and Sydney Tritsch was unintentionally omitted from the senior ads. My apologies- you'll find both in this issue. Your editor has apparently had too much iPad time.

Summer in Terrace Park is

incredible from the fireflies to the lemonade stands so get out and enjoy it while it lasts. I have to catch a ride to the pool on the Dunning's golf cart so that's all for now. Until next month I remain,

Your editor,
Steve Early

Last Day of School for the Class of 2031



Mrs. Merten's kindergarten class at Terrace Park Elementary celebrated the last day of school with an ice cream sundae party on the front lawn of the school. The first day of school for the 2019-2020 year is Wednesday, August 28th.

Look Out for Summer "Strainers" on Little Miami

Submitted by Paul Gibby

A "strainer" is a place in the river that blocks the free flow of water and watercraft through a river section. Typically it is a fallen tree or limb that hangs over the water, preventing kayaks/canoes etc. from passing safely through.

This article is a warning about a particularly bad one across from Kroger woods nature area, just a bit down-river from Stumps Boat Club. Last Sunday I encountered a young couple and a would-be rescuer lady -- all three in kayaks -- two of whom got stuck in a strainer

where the river splits to go around an island and a tree with multiple trunks hangs over the water completely spanning the fork.

Talking with the 50-West canoe livery, they are aware and have

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VV Deadline - Friday, August 16th by 9 p.m.

For articles, please contact Steve Early at earlyss@yahoo.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com. For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com



What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - July

All Ages
Beaks and Talons — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 10
Join an educator from Raptor, Inc., and meet 3 live avian ambassadors at a special after hours presentation!
Registration required.

Reptiles and Amphibians — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17
During this special after hours reptile program, learn about some unique animals with a chance to get up close for personal interaction.
Registration required.

Jacks Adventure in Space — 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 22
When it comes to adventure and imagination, no one beats Jack! Come along with Jack in this out-of-this-world adventure through the solar system! Learn about the origins of the names of the planets Mercury to Neptune, and even the controversial Pluto. Presented by Bright Star Touring Theatre.

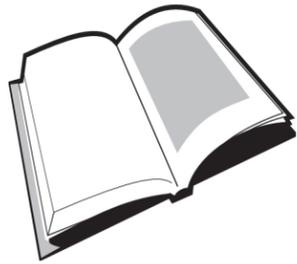
Children
Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dancing as they learn about the Library.
Ages 1-4.

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, July 11
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursdays
July 11: Pollinator Pots
July 18: Crafts with Ms. Trina
July 25: Crafts with Ms. Kelly
Ages 5-10.

STEAM Adventure Program — 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 16
Explore the wonders of space through hands-on STEAM activities.
Grades 3-5. Registration required.

Barbie Bungee Jump — 4 p.m. Monday, July 22
How low can Barbie go without crashing? Get science-y and drop Barbie with the Barbie Bungee Jump.
Grades 2-5.



Teens

Tween Book Club — 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 9
We'll be discussing The Graveyard Book by Neil Gaiman.
Ages 10-14. Registration required.

DIY Nail Polish — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23
Make your own nail polish! All supplies provided.
Ages 12-18. Registration required.

Adults

Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, July 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.

Armchair Explorers: Biking Europe with Nita Stone & Larry Wessel — 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 15
Meet and talk with folks who have stepped off the beaten path in their travels. Fire your imagination and build that bucket list. Optional book: You & a Bike & a Road by Eleanor Davis available at the branch.
Teens and adults. Registration required.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, July 25
We will discuss Educated by Tara Westover. 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; closed Thursday, July 4, for Independence Day.
Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In today's world, we are all digitally connected in an instant; but, in many ways, we are moving further apart. With the advent of email and text messages, what used to be a time-consuming phone call or handwritten letter can now be handled within mere seconds, no personal contact needed. As technology continues to progress at an ever-quickening pace, I'm probably not the only TP resident that sometimes finds it difficult to find a balance between "tech" and the physical world.

This issue can be doubly hard to navigate for our kids. Today's parents can probably remember a time when their only exposure to computers in school was Computer Class, Typing Class, or maybe sneaking in a game of Oregon Trail in the Computer Lab after school. Those times feel like generations ago, as many of today's 6 year olds are already more fluent in digital technology than the 60 year olds. Fast-forward to today, parents are now faced with the issue of how to integrate "tech" more into our everyday lives, including at school. In recent years, it is fair to say that Mariemont has "leaned into" tech and really tried to build its reputation around being a "Tech District." Included in this initiative are iPads, which are given to all non-high school students at the beginning of the school year and incorporated into the school day. While this may not sound worrying, after a little digging, I developed some concerns in terms of the full scope of iPad usage.

In discussions with other parents, you will discover that based on tracking data, some TPE students spend upwards of 30%-50% (potentially more) of their instructional time during the school day on an iPad. You will also find that Mariemont doesn't have a comprehensive tech plan, which can result in substantially different student experiences depending on the classroom, even at the same grade-level.

Another concern is students are allowed (to varying degrees) to utilize iPads outside of teacher-guided lesson plans, even as young as Kindergarten. In this setting, I have heard many parents express frustration that their children are rush-

ing through school work to get iPad time. Some also mention that their kids seem to be most concerned with "setting the high score" in iPad learning games, not learning how to read or execute math problems. Still other parents lament that the Applications their kids are learning at school are often already mastered at home.

One final negative side effect is that our teachers are put in difficult conversations with parents about when and where their child should be using tech. Without straightforward guidance from the District, it seems inefficient and frankly messy for teachers to be expected to manage iPad time, student-by-student, based on parental guidance.

Even with all the concerns above and intense focus on "tech" these days, it's easy to forget that one of the most important skills a child can learn in school is how to interact with other people socially. As opposed to History or Math, this skill is utilized almost every hour of every day... essentially any time they are around people. But today, kids have an ever-increasing universe of "things" taking them from interacting with their friends and learning important social conventions and norms. It started with TV and Video Games, but now we have phones, iPads, and the Internet all detracting from our kids interacting with other humans.

And while there is nothing wrong with these activities in moderation, I don't think I'm being controversial in saying excessive exposure to these devices is scientifically proven to have detrimental effects on children. Furthermore, "iPads in School" research is in its infancy, but some early studies suggest iPads are adding little to no value to the classroom, and in some cases, detracting from the experience.

It is an admirable goal that Mariemont wants to be a "Tech District", but there are certainly other tech-related teaching tools - i.e. robotics or 3D Printers - that can enhance the student experience significantly more vs. high-volume screen time and paying service fees to Apple. That being said, we should certainly embrace technology as our society is headed in that direction. And it would be foolish to deny our kids the opportunity

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put up two signs about the danger. But the three folks told me that they were pulled into the fork -- the force of the water is pretty strong there.

I wanted to alert TP boaters to be sure to stay to the left. Don't think you can get through or that it is easy to paddle out of. It is not! I say this from experience. A couple years ago the same spot got me (different strainer) and I lost a pair of

glasses. And last year I helped two young guys who got their 50West kayak stuck in a strainer. The force of water is enough to pin a kayak or canoe -- especially if it fills with water. 50West later recovered the kayak.

Needless to say, there is a serious danger of drowning too.

The ODNR is aware (talked with Aaron Rourke on the phone today) and they would like to talk with somebody from Stumps as

well as the 50West canoe livery to get others involved in taking care of this type of serious hazard on our waterways. If anybody from Stumps is available to talk, Aaron Rourke would like to hear from you. His phone number is 614-230-8534.



Doug Smith, of 50 West and Kayak, and Aaron Rourke, South-west Scenic Rivers Manager, in front of a "strainer" on the Little Miami near Stumps Boat Club.

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July - Village Calendar 2019

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| JULY – Happy Picnic Month! | Cardboard Regatta. Roast hotdogs and marshmallows and tell scary stories by the fire pit. |
| 4 Independence Day | |
| 4 TPSTC Independence Day Celebration & Potluck | |
| 6 International Kissing Day | |
| 8 TPSTC Hosts Dive Champs (pool closes at 2 p.m.) | 7 TPSTC Ladies Night: Real Housewives of Terrace Park Style, 6 p.m. Enjoy some ADULT girl time by the pool! We'll have some vendors, heavy appetizers, frozen drinks and a comedy act by 2 of our funniest members |
| 10 TPSTC Around the World Wednesday: Italy, 6p.m. Bring Italian inspired food and drinks to share and listen to music. | 13 Left Handers Day |
| 12 Pecan Pie Day | 14 National Creamsicle Day |
| 15 Cow Appreciation Day | 17 TPSTC Luau & Pig Roast, 6 p.m. Enjoy this ADULT ONLY event. Food, games and music will be provided. Bring your own coconuts and grass skirts. Ticket sales announced on TPSTC Facebook Page. |
| 17 Board of Education Meeting, 8 p.m. | 21 TPSTC Guys Wing Night, 6 p.m. It's the men's turn to enjoy a night at the pool. There will be wings, beer, pool beer pong and a cornhole tournament. |
| 17 TPSTC Around the World Wednesday: France, 6 p.m. Bring French inspired food and drinks to share and listen to music. | 24 TPSTC Tri the Tri. Adults and children compete in our annual mini triathlon. |
| 19 National Daquiri Day | 27 Global Forgiveness Day |
| 21 National Junk Food Day | 28 First Day of School, Mariemont Schools |
| 24 TPSTC Around the World Wednesday: The Carribean, 6 p.m. Bring Carribean inspired food and drinks to share and listen to music. | 29 More Herbs Less Salt Day |
| 27 TPSTC Dive in Movie Night, 8 p.m. Enjoy popcorn and a family friendly movie by the pool. | 31 National Eat Out Day |
| 31 TPSTC Around the World Wednesday: Asia, 6 p.m. Bring Asian inspired food and drinks to share and listen to music. | September is a big month starting with all the TPRC and TPSTC Labor Day Weekend Events! Get your dates to Hester by August 14! Please email Hester hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information |
| AUGUST – Happy Peach Month! | |
| 3 TPSTC Camp Terrace Park, 4 p.m. Enjoy summer camp themed games, for adults and children. Enter to participate in our | |



Terrace Park sixth grader Cami Hackney is the winner of the 2019 Memorial Day essay contest sponsored by our local Kiwanis chapter. Cami read her essay from the steps of the Ward Gazebo at the Village Green during the Memorial Day service. Congratulations Cami!

Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter
Ohio's most affluent town, according to a Cincinnati Enquirer report, also had the best behaved residents in May. Aside from a dog bite

and a bitcoin scam letter, there were no incidents affecting public safety to report for the month. Well done, T-Parkers!

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Valentine Excels at State Track Meet

Submitted by David Valentine

On Friday May 31, Marin Valentine did not have the results she had hoped for in the high jump at the Ohio State Track and Field Meet. Marin came into the state high jump competition tied with the highest jump to date in division 2, at 5'-6" (which tied the Mariemont High School record set in 1979, by Missy Castetter (Fields)). She did not clear the opening height of 5'-0".

Her disappointment did not last long. On Saturday, June 1 she came back to the Ohio State University's, Jesse Owens Stadium with a mission. She had over the past three weeks won the Cincinnati Hills League (CHL) high jump and 800 meter (setting a CHL record at 2:17.97); won the Southwest District title at high jump and 800 meter (setting a SW District and MHS (1999, Becca Viannello) record at 2:16.55); and qualified to compete at the Ohio State Track and Field Championships by finishing second in the high jump (5'-4") and fourth in the 800 meter run (2:20) in the Regional meet at Piqua. At

2:30 PM during the heat of the day, Marin stepped to the line to race against herself and the 15 other competitors in the 800 meter run. Determined to run her best, she followed the race plan laid out by Mariemont Track and Field coach Natalie Dragovich, to the letter. With 150 meters to go she trailed the leaders in third place, and sat there until the home stretch (final 100 meters) where she swung out to lane two and then three to 'fly' into the lead, finishing in front by .5 second, at 2:13.12 (a new personal best and another MHS record). It was an awesome race and the culmination of what Marin had worked for since pre-season conditioning began in December.

As a result of being one of the top senior athletes in Ohio, Marin was invited and applied to compete in the Midwest Meet of Champions, a tri-state senior showcase track and field meet amongst Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Michigan State University hosted on June 8, and many of the top seniors from the three states competed for bragging rights. Each state brought 3 athletes in most events, and one relay team for

each relay event. Marin competed in the 3200 meter relay (4x800 meter) and the open 400 meter run. It was a chance to meet athletes from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana who you may compete against, or be teammates with in college. On one of the first warm Michigan days, the competition was hot. Ohio's 4x800 meter relay team opened the track events up, winning the event in a time of 9:08.73 (Marin's split-2:14.8). She had to wait and watch until the middle of the meet to compete again, where she finished second in the 400 meter dash, lowering her personal best and MHS record, running a time of 57.85. Ohio's boys and girls team won the team competition, and bragging rights for 2019. It was a great day of track and field with many athletes achieving personal bests and lowering their school's marks!

Marin will head west with her talents, to Arizona State University in the fall. It has been a fast and exciting end to her senior year at Mariemont High School with many great memories shared with teammates, coaches, family, and friends. Congratulations Marin!!



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to be fluent in new tech developments. But sometimes it's hard to remember some of our kids are still 6-7 years old! They have their whole adult lives to be pasted to a computer screen 8 hours a day! So what can we, as parents, do to have an impact on this issue? First, start to be more aware and curious about screen time limits, and the best use of screen time in school. Second, talk to your kids' teachers about the amount and kind of screen time your child is getting during the school day - this will help create a more open and collaborative dialogue. Many of us have heard our pediatricians ask how much screen time our children get as a measure of their health and wellness. If doctors feel this is important enough to track, our schools should share

those numbers with us in an easy and comprehensive way. Finally, remember there is nothing wrong with initiating these conversations. At the end of the day, everyone involved wants your child to be a successful student.

Technology does not have to be our whole lives, and when it starts to stand in the way of children having real world contact and experiences, is it really enhancing the educational experience?

Russell Detwiler
Father of 3 Future TP Elementary Students
Email: russdetwiler1981@yahoo.com

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Club Hosts Charley Harper Exhibition

Submitted by Susan Austin

In 2007 an icon of the Cincinnati art world passed, but Charley Harper's art portfolio lives on through the work of his son, Brett Harper and www.charleyharperart-studio.com. The Cincinnati Nature Center, Cincinnati Museum Center, the Contemporary Arts Center, and The Cincinnati Art Museum all devote space to the creative and wonderful pieces of art by Charley and his wife Edie. The Woman's Art Club Cultural Center is excited to showcase something new and different with Harper inspired quilts by The River City Quilt Guild of Cincinnati, OH. Members have

exclusive permission from Brett Harper to exhibit quilts made with the Harper portfolio as their inspiration. To see the entire collection of quilts will be spectacular.

This amazing exhibit of Charley Harper Art will be open from July 10-23rd at The Barn, 6980 Cambridge in Mariemont. Hours are 10am-5pm Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 pm on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free and parking available. This would be a great exhibit for a family outing as children are often mesmerized by the animals in the Charley Harper prints.

Members of the River City

Quilt Guild offer a challenge each year within their group. This has been an annual activity since 2008 with prizes awarded annually at their quilt show for "best in show". This grouping of quilts is the culmination of eleven years of quilting. The quilt artists have used Charley Harper's *Beguiled By the Wild* as inspiration for patterns and their own private fabric stashes for enhancement of the quilts.

With the explosion of available Charley Harper marketing, members have also used post card art, calendars, stationary, and various websites to decide which quilts to make.



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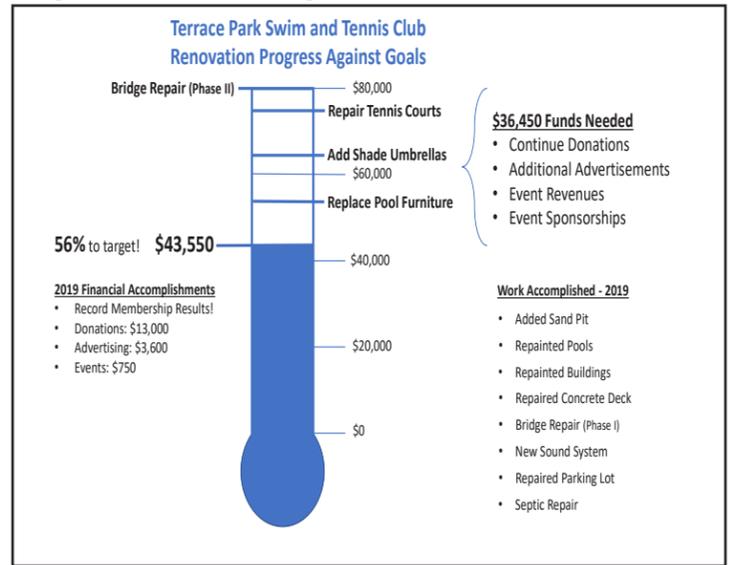
TPSTC Progress Against Goals

The TPSTC has had a very busy start to the season. We first and foremost want to thank the community for responding to our membership drive and fundraising requests.

This season has seen record membership numbers and the response to requests for donations has been impressive with over \$13,000 collected so far. In addition, we have taken advertisements for the first year and to-date have raised \$3,600 with additional advertisements anticipated. The financial accomplishments have allowed the Board to address much needed repairs and improvements as noted in the graphic. However, we are not done.

Through the remaining months of the season we hope to receive additional support from the community in the form of donations as well at events upcoming. This will allow us to close out the year addressing all of the open needs taking us into the 2020 season.

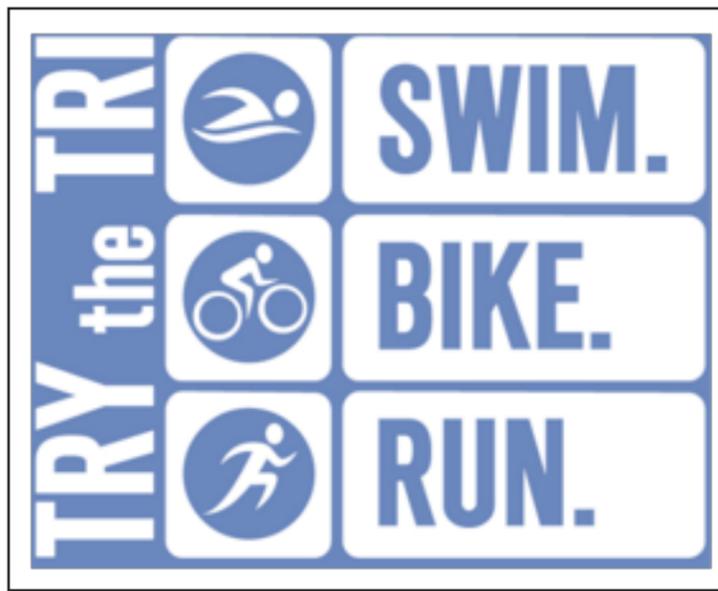
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Three generations of men from the Normile family living in Terrace Park were photographed together recently on the Village Green. Ray Normile (center) stands with his son Dan (left) and grandson J.P. (right). The Normiles have called Terrace Park home since 1972. Part of what makes village life here so charming is the mix of families rooted in Terrace Park for generations along with those falling in love with the village for the first time.

We are excited to welcome a few new pint-size residents to Terrace Park!



Liam & Jack Collar

Proud parents Ryan and April Collar (Yale Ave.) are happy to announce the birth of William (Liam) and Jack on June 10. Liam and Jack join their furry brother, Charlie.



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Proud parents Brendan and Katie Sheridan (Terrace Place) are happy to announce the birth of their son Luke Francis Sheridan on April 24th. Luke has three older siblings - Thomas, Moira and Rowan.



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