

Coronavirus Concerns at Council Meeting

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting welcoming Katie Lyons as Village Clerk and Chief Fiscal Officer and thanking Christy Hampton for her past service. The Mayor urged residents to practice good hygiene and to check on elderly neighbors because of the recent virus challenges. The Mayor discussed the sewer study that may affect the Village.

He has a large binder with study facts, cost numbers and residents may see this study as Council looks for direction for TP's best interest. Please watch for kids in the streets as Spring approaches.

John Maggard: EMS Chief, reported the current EMS class is almost on board. He urged residents to wash hands, stay healthy and that the EMS is flexible and on call as we get through the current virus challenge.

Gerald Hayhow: Police Chief & Village Administrator, reminded residents to read the TP website about the virus and that Milford and Terrace Park are working on this together.

There will be sidewalk repairs and a black mat street program as warm weather arrives.

Jeff LeMay: Finance, presented three Resolutions that Council passed. The first confirmed the appointment of Katherine Lyons as Part time Village Clerk/Of-

fice Manager for the Village. The second requested the Hamilton County Auditor to Certify the Calculation of Revenue Generated by the Renewal of the Village of Terrace Park's existing 2.80 Mill Current Operating Levy. The third concerned fixing the Salaries and Ratings of Village Employees Effective March 16, 2020. Jeff said the Village spends money wisely and thanked Jerry Hayhow for his work on this.

John Gaskey: Planning & Zoning, presented an Ordinance authorizing the Village Administrator to enter into an Agreement with the Board of Hamilton County Commissioners, related to Services of the Hamilton County Building Official. Also, an Ordinance Authorizing the Village Administrator to enter an Agreement with MCWEG ADVISORY GROUP related to Professional Zoning Services.

Pax Lindell: Public Safety, presented a Resolution Authorizing and Directing the Village Administrator to enter into an Agreement with Andy Argo Construction Company LLC, for the Installation of a Storm Water Drain in the 200 Bock of Oxford and declaring an Emergency.

The meeting was adjourned.



Social Distancing Playdate

Last month ended a little different than it began which includes the way Terrace Park children talk to friends. Residents on Amherst Avenue made sure to keep apart while catching up on life while quarantined.

Terrace Park Garden Club Sale Update

Submitted by Frances Stafford

A big Thank You to all the Village for your great response to our invitation to pre-order plants for our only fund raiser! This year we are dedicating money raised to complete renovation of the Memorial Bed beside the bridge. Our same-day-sale will be held on The Green on May 2nd from 10:00 - 2:00pm. You will be awarded your raffle tickets for the prize of a large flowering basket at that event. There will be many plants from the order form available on that day and more tickets will be awarded for all sales and donations made at The Green. The raffle will be drawn at the end of sales. You do not need to be present to win and the basket will be delivered.

Here are some ideas based on the current situation (which we hope will have changed for the better. by May 2nd):

- We can be thankful we still enjoy the beautiful gardens in Terrace Park.
 - Working in the garden is a great opportunity to be outdoors get healthy moderate exercise.
 - We have gorgeous flowers that are high quality and hardy.
 - We have herbs to add a fresh, healthy taste to your home-made dishes and salads.
 - Our sale will be in the open air, you can social distance while you shop!
 - We accept checks, so payment is easy and touchless.
- Garden Club members don't need to be good gardeners already. We learn greatly from our programs and each other. If you are interested in gardening, we cordially invite you to join us.



Please contact:
 April Cain President 804-402-0808 or
 Tina Hesser Membership Chair 513-520-8912

Dear Neighbors,

If March came in like a lion, it's going out like a self-quarantined lamb who washes his hands and doesn't touch his face. Our village, like the rest of the world, has come to something of a standstill while the COVID-19 coronavirus descends on us all. With state mandated shut downs of schools and restaurants and the cancellation of every gathering in the foreseeable future, life as we know it is unavoidably interrupted. Most of the articles submitted this month have been pulled because they dealt with upcoming events that have been canceled. There will be no St. Patrick's Day party at The Birch, no Kindervelt egg hunt on the Village Green, and no pictures from amazing spring break trips. This is going to be the year without those things as we try to keep ourselves and each other healthy. When this passes (and it will) let

us not again take for granted the block party or the play date or the handshake with a neighbor. Across the village the trees are budding, daffodils are stretching up from the cold ground, and we are reminded that spring is coming and life will go on so take some time to get outside and listen to the birds and smell the new growth in the woods along the river. And check on your neighbors. Isolation doesn't have to mean loneliness. As a final note, please avoid the temptation to tear this issue up and use it as emergency toilet paper. We are still on septic here, people. Until next month I remain,

Your editor,
 Steve Early



VV Deadline - Friday, April 10 at 9pm.
 For articles, please contact Steve Early at tpvillageviews@gmail.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com.
 For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com

April - Village Calendar 2020

Since we aren't sure what will or won't happen as scheduled for April, we thought we'd distract you with all the weirdest/funniest/best themed days of April. And if the kids are still out of school it might just be your lesson plan for the day.

APRIL - Happy Garden Month!

- 1 Sour Dough Bread Day
- 2 Peanut Butter and Jelly Day
- 3 Poet in a Cupcake Day
- 4 Pillow Fight Day
- 5 Star Trek First Contact Day
- 6 New Beer's Eve
- 7 No Housework Day
- 8 Draw a Picture of a Bird Day
- 9 Cherish an Antique Day
- 10 International Safety Pin Day
- 11 International Cheese Fondue Day
- 12 Walk on your Wild Side Day
- 13 Scrabble Day

- 14 Be Kind to Lawyers Day
- 14 Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Take a Wild Guess Day
- 16 Wear Your Pajamas to Work Day
- 17 Day of Silence
- 18 Husband Appreciation Day
- 19 Bicycle Day
- 20 Chinese Language Day
- 21 Bulldogs are Beautiful Day
- 22 World Stationary Day
- 23 Talk Like Shakespeare Day
- 24 Hairball Awareness Day
- 25 Save the Frogs Day
- 26 Pinhole Photography Day
- 27 Tell a Story Day
- 27 Terrace Park Democratic Club, Terrace Park Community Building, 7pm
- 28 Blueberry Pie Day
- 29 World Wish Day
- 30 Oatmeal Cookie Day

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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.

Leaving the Village?
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Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

A strong suggestion for any contractors working on a house really late at night: It is highly recommended that the company notify the police. That way, there'll be no confusing a contractor working at midnight with a potential burglar, no guns drawn, and no one put in handcuffs while a business owner is called to confirm that an employee

is actually authorized to be on someone's property. Just sayin'.

There seemed to be a good number of security alarm issues that turned out to be false alarms. Just like we (are supposed to) change the batteries in our smoke detectors when daylight savings time changes, it might be a good idea to have your alarm systems regularly serviced.

Seeking Distinguished MHS Alumni Nominations

The Mariemont School Foundation seeks nominations for its Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni Award. A nomination form and guidelines are available on the School Foundation website: <https://www.mariemontschoolfoundation.org/distinguished-alumni-all> or by calling the Mariemont School Foundation at (513) 272-7509.

Nominations are due May 31, 2020. The Distinguished Alumni Award will recognize Mariemont High School alumni graduated at least 10 years who have notably distinguished themselves by their significant contributions and/or remarkable accomplishments in their chosen career; skill, trade, or

business; in civic duties; in military service; in philanthropy; in volunteerism; in the arts; in the sciences; in education; in religion, OR any other field, endeavor, or pursuit, excluding athletics. Nominees may be living or deceased.

Nominations will be considered by a committee comprised of Mariemont School Foundation trustees. The number of recipients each year is at the discretion of the committee. Nominations will remain on file five (5) years.

Distinguished Alumni Award recipients will be recognized during Mariemont's Homecoming Weekend in the Fall of 2020. A permanent, dedicated space at Mariemont High School also honors recipients.

Terrace Park Tree Diversity G R O W S

Submitted by Mark Castator

When I started here as the Terrace Park Forester the village already had a good reputation as a Tree City and was noted as having a high species diversity. In 2010 the average small city had 3-7 species on their streets—we had over 40 species and cultivars. Over the years we have continued to add a variety of trees - many of them spring bloomers. The total number of species is expanding with our fall 2019 and spring 2020 plantings. This will put the Village in the range of a Level II arboretum with over 100 species/cultivars on our streets.

Here is the grouping of species and cultivars recently or soon

to be planted by common name: American Hornbeam, Hop Hornbeam, American Yellowwood species and cultivar, Amur Maakia, Buckeye Yellow, Catalpa Purpurea, Cherry: 3 species, 5 cultivars, Dawn Redwood, Eastern Redbud: 2 cultivars, Hardy Rubber tree, Hawthorne, Hickory Shagbark, Chinese Scholar tree, Lilac tree: 2 cultivars, Honey Locust, Purple Robe, Katsura cultivar, Kentucky Coffee tree species and cultivar, Black Gum species and cultivar, Maple Burgundy, Dogwood: 6 cultivars, Oaks- Burr-Chinquapin-Over cup- Saw tooth-Willow, Pecan, Persimmon, Sassafras, Serviceberry, Smoke tree, Sycamore, Tulip Poplar, and Zelkova.

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- A LITTLE GAME FOR YOUR FAMILY -

TAKE A WALK FOR FRESH AIR



Under the governor's order a walk for fresh air around TP is still ok so here's a little game your family can play as you're out in the village. Just snap photos of all the items listed and email them to Searly@sibcycline.com by April 10. Winners will get a prize and pics in next months paper!

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- A squirrel that's white
- A bike that's red
- A hanging porch light
- A backyard shed

- A group of three things
- The tail of a cat
- A place where bells ring
- A man in a hat



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Substance Abuse/Misuse, Self-Medicating, Addiction

Submitted by Kim Flick, MariElders badly with alcohol include: Transportation Coordinator

Substance abuse among adults over the age of 60, particularly alcohol, prescription drugs and cannabis is one of the fastest growing health problems in the United States. It is often under diagnosed because it can mimic symptoms of other disorders such as depression, diabetes or dementia.

The American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry (AAGP) states that some people justify the substance misuse because the relief or enjoyment they perceive is one of the few pleasures they have left. The reality is that substance abuse/misuse can make older people lose their ability to move normally and do regular daily activities. It can increase the risk of accidents, injuries, falls, illness, poor nutrition, and financial problems.

Potential triggers are:

- Adjusting to retirement
- Social Isolation
- Bereavement
- Financial strains
- Difficulty sleeping
- Family conflict
- Mental and physical decline and/or pain

However, substance abuse, self-medicating, or addiction, may be tricky to recognize. It is important to take note of unusual signs your loved one or friend displays.

Some signs to look for:

- Memory problems
- Changes in sleeping habits
- Unexplained bruises
- Incontinence
- Irritability, sadness, depression
- Unexplained chronic pain
- Changes in eating habits
- Wanting to be alone often
- Failing to bathe or keep clean
- Lack of interest in activities

The AAGP (<https://www.aagponline.org>) has a Self-Assessment of Drinking Patterns quiz comprised of 10 questions specific to drinking alcohol, to help determine if there is a problem. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, defines moderate drinking as up to one drink per day for healthy people age 65 and older. As a person ages, their body becomes more sensitive to alcohol and they experience reduced tolerance. Many prescription and over-the-counter medications and even herbal remedies can be dangerous or even deadly when mixed with alcohol.

Medications that can interact

- Aspirin
- Acetaminophen
- Cold, cough and allergy meds
- Sleeping pills
- Pain medication
- Anxiety or depression medicine

According to American Addiction Centers.org, the term self-medicating is used when substances, drugs or alcohol are abused to mask symptoms of a mental health issue. It requires special attention in the elderly due to adverse drug reactions which can cause serious harm.

Marijuana / Cannabis In a report by the NIH, marijuana is known to cause impairment of short-term memory, increased heart rate, respiratory rate, elevated blood pressure and a 4-time increase in the risk for heart attack after the first hour of smoking.

Opiates, Barbiturates and Benzodiazepines The NIH also reports that older adults process pain killers and anti-anxiety medications differently than younger adults. They should be prescribed with caution and closely monitored.

Substance Use Disorders (SUD) are projected to affect about 5.7 million people in 2020. Nearly a third of adults between 57 and 85 take five or more prescription drugs.

Most people who become addicted to a substance, prescription medicine or alcohol, do not notice that they have a problem until the try to stop the use.

WANTING TO QUIT BUT BEING UNABLE TO, IS A TELL TALE SIGN OF ADDICTION.

Once an addiction is identified, it is critical to find a treatment program specific to seniors facing addiction; preferably one that includes case management services to help with access to medical, psychiatric and social resources to provide comprehensive support through the recovery process.

The SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) is the agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services which provides a National Helpline that is free, confidential, 24/7, 365 day-a-year treatment referral and information service for individuals and families facing (SUD) Substance Use Disorders. The service will not ask you for any personal information, but may ask for geographic information in order to identify local resources appropriate to the caller's needs.

SAMHSA's National Helpline is: 1-800-662-HELP (4357).

Moles, Moles, Moles

Submitted by Mark Castator, Village Forester and Certified Arborist

Terrace Park is host to two overlapping 17 year locust (cicada) broods. The X brood is due in 2021 and the XIV brood is due in 2025. This results in a great deal of food for the moles from 2018 through 2025. The mole population will

peak due to this food source over the next few years and then decline for the next decade. This is my third experience with this natural phenomena in Terrace Park. Each time, residents vigorously try to get rid of the moles and after a couple of years feel they have succeeded. In reality the cicada/mole cycle will occur regardless of our efforts.

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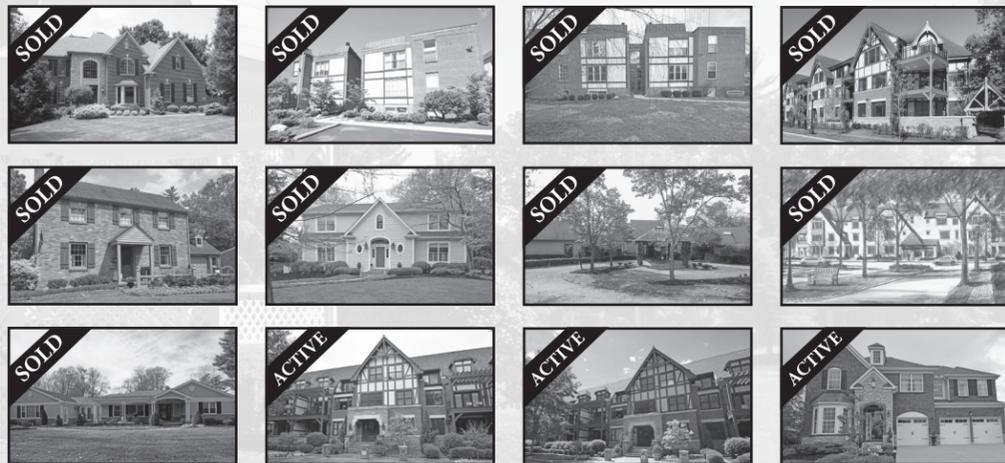
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Watersons Win at Pinewood Derby



Saturday, March 7 was a great day for the Boy Scouts! Thomas Waterson was the Pinewood Derby Winner for the second grade Tiger Scouts, placing second overall and winner of most creative car. His brother, Jack Waterson, won the fastest car in the sibling category. Their grandfather, Papa, is a master craftsman and looks forward to making a Derby car with his grandsons every year. The Pinewood Derby is an annual racing event for unpowered, unmanned miniature cars designed and built by Scouts. The tradition dates back to 1953 and



in 2006 the event was selected as part of "America's 100 Best" by Reader's Digest for the category "celebrated rites of spring". Congratulations Thomas and Jack!

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News From TP Historical Society

Tribute to George McIlveen

The Terrace Park Historical Society was fortunate to have been the recipient of both the artwork and storytelling gifts of local researcher, the late George McIlveen.

George was an expert on circus history and as a way to preserve the history of the Robinson Circus of Terrace Park, he created a set of realistic models of the performers, animals, tents and parade vehicles,

which he donated to our Society and they are now on display in our museum. George was also the featured speaker for our memorable program on the Robinson Circus. McIlveen died March 6 at the age

of 86. He graduated from University of Cincinnati, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was employed by The Cincinnati Enquirer for 45 years and retired as advertis-

ing director. Services have already been held. Always an enthusiastic and ready source of information, he will be remembered fondly by all of us at the TPHS.

Terrace Park Featured in New Book

A newly published book includes a description of life in Terrace Park during the last quarter of the 20th century. In *The Women of Robertson Place: A Family Saga*, former Terrace Park resident Lynn Carden writes about eight generations of her family, the last two of whom lived in Terrace Park.

From 1974 to 1998, the Carden family lived in the Victorian house at 111 Terrace Place. Lynn and her husband Doug have since moved to Robertson Place, which is Lynn's family's homestead in Ross County.

Her ancestors, having lived there since the Civil War, left behind a trove of documents, letters, tinctypes, and diaries—all of which inspired daughter, Jenny Carden, to create a 1995 documentary film and compelled Lynn to interrupt her art career in order to write the 200-year history. Carden's illustrated book reads like a novel and spotlights her maternal line from pioneer days to present day. Characters include an ambitious young couple yearning



Artist and author Lynn Carden

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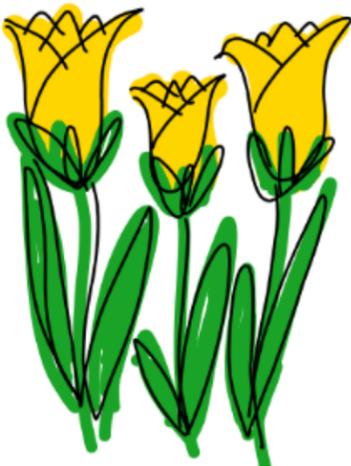
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Curling For a Cause

What an amazing event for the ladies of KV 76 organized by Michelle Randall and Kate Webster and their committee of ladies. It was held on March 7th at Indian Hill Winter Club. Not sure if we have created the next Olympic Curling Team, but I know many of the attendees discovered hidden talents and love for the sport. This event brought in over \$4000 for Children's Hospital!!! Thank you to all who participated and to our wonderful sponsors:

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to explore the Northwest Territory, a country squire who banishes his rebellious daughter, a colorful midwife named "Captain" Molly, and a boy soldier who escapes from a Confederate prison.

A book signing event will take place on Thursday, April 22, 7 p.m. at Joseph-Beth Bookstore, located in the Rookwood Pavilion on the SW corner of Madison and Ed-

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