

Council Reviews Miami Grove Nature Preserve Regulations

Mayor Report: Mr. Tepe reminded residents to continue with safe practices and to follow the state recommendations and guidelines. With the Village receiving a lot of rain recently, he reminded everyone that there is only so much the Village can do but will continue to clean out areas where water collects. Please notify the Village of any high water. Mayor Tepe gave thanks to Chief Hayhow and his crew for making everything look great in the Village and for all of the brush and vegetation collections.

EMS: A welcome was given by Mr. Maggard to Jordan Lococo as a member of the volunteer EMS staff for the summer months. A thanks was also given to Cincinnati State for assisting the three current trainees to complete their training class.

Police Chief/Village Administrator: Chief Hayhow reported that there was no property damage to residents due to the recent flooding even though water was higher than has been seen in prior years. The annual asphalt repair and mat

seal program will begin in three weeks, weather permitting. Due to some budget limitations, only major resurfacing/sealing will be completed. The Mayor noted that if additional funds come through, then more will streets/sidewalk will be done. Mr. LeMay, Finance, stated that a projected reduction in revenues to the Village would be approximately \$20-25,000 thus the Village is being conservative on street/sidewalk repairs until the funding is definite.

Building/Grounds: This committee is working with the Clerk of the Council in reviewing the Village's Rules/Laws regarding the Wildness Preserve regulations since these have not been updated since 1996. With more heavy usage of this area, the Mayor requested this review to improve and possibly tighten up some of the regulations.

Finance: Thanks was given to the Clerk of the Council and the Village Administrator for their work on 2021 Village's budget that

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Congratulations to the Marimeont Class of 2020! Graduation day was a little different this year including a parade starting in Fairfax ending in Terrace Park!

The Buzz About Buz

Submitted by Steve Early

Ever since the days of John Robinson riding a chariot pulled by one of his circus zebras, Terrace Park has been home to some of the best and most interesting people you'll ever meet. Recently I read something on Facebook from Rosie Ecker about one of these people- her father, Buz. Rosie grew up on Myrtle in the house where her parents Buz and Betsy still live.

Now, if you don't know Buz Ecker, you are missing out. He's an English Professor at UC, drives a bus around the country in June picking up summer campers and taking them to Michigan, and legend has it he can turn a mighty oak into three cords of firewood in just under two hours.

But these qualities pale in comparison to what Rosie was posting about him on Facebook. Buz, as it turns out, is a prolific letter writer. And I don't just mean that he drops a card in the mail for his kids on their birthdays. I think Rosie put it best in her submission to the podcast Humans Of New York:

"My dad is a character. Literally. His actual name is James. But everyone calls him Buz—with only one 'z.' He loves being the center of attention. When I was a kid, whenever we took family photos, he'd lift up his shirt to show off his hairy stomach. And he still calls my grandmother every April Fool's day to tell her my mom is pregnant. Not everyone thinks he's funny. I used to be terrified that he'd start talking to other parents at school dances. Because he doesn't really converse. He just launches into stories. And they're not always appropriate. The letter writing started in fourth grade. I went to a sleep away camp thirty minutes from



my house, and he wrote me letters every day. Then he did it again in fifth grade. And sixth. And seventh. My trips to camp grew longer until I was working as a counselor and staying all summer. And he still wrote me a letter-- every single day. The letters continued into college. And I still get them today. I've gotten almost 500 of them since I moved into this apartment—even though my dad lives 20 minutes down the street. Most of the letters just talk about his day. But they can also be very creative and hilarious. He once wrote 250 words about his Subway sandwich. I don't think he can stop at this point. It's part of his character. I wrote an article about him in my college paper, and he just loved being 'the guy who writes his daughter letters.' But I also view the letters as insane devotions of his love. He cries every time he takes me to the airport. He brings me flowers whenever I'm sad. With all his quirks, I really lucked out with this guy. I was once talking with my friend, and I asked her if she

thought my dad was... you know... a little... 'different.' And I've always remembered her response. She said: 'If he is, would you even care?'

Rosie also posted some good liners she found while recently sifting through the old letters:

"...I'm serious. I don't know how much more technology I can soak into my brain...I'm so lucky to have you as my daughter...I'm not a gossip, which is the worst word possible you could use to describe me...I'm very disappointed that you got a speeding ticket...I don't know, I just really like it when the dogs chase after each other on the hardwood floors in the kitchen, can't stop, then crash into the wall or furniture."

When COVID-19 hit, Buz decided to take it to a whole new level and began writing to patients he's never met who live in area nursing homes and are unable to have visitors. In a recent interview with WVXU, Buz said, "The letters are filled with incidents that I have- finding a lost dog or getting

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Dear Neighbors,

As June rolls in the world begins to re-open and Terrace Park is no different. There won't be a traditional graduation in Kusel Stadium this year but the pool will open, the Birch is serving again, and Terrace Parkers are ready for summer fun. We are celebrating our graduates in this month's issue and remembering milestones as one resident reaches 100 just as another is born. We have a new volunteer who will be covering the police report in upcoming issues; its new Mari-

etta Avenue resident Eric Schmidt. There's no police report this month (my fault) but we look forward to Eric's coverage in the future. Enjoy this issue and enjoy June in The Park. Your neighbors are riding bikes, catching fish, putting together jigsaw puzzles, and writing letters. It's all in this month's issue of The Village Views! Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early

Memorial Day Essay

Terrace Park 6th grader Sofie Parker was the winner of the 2020 Kiwanis Essay Contest. Here is the winning essay in its entirety. Congrats Sophie! What would you do if you walked through the aftermath of an atomic bomb in 1945? What would you do if you lost 114 pounds from being a prisoner of war in Japan? This is one of many stories that make Memorial Day an important holiday in our country to honor. Memorial Day is a day we all come together to honor and celebrate the men and women that died while serving our country. We honor the people that have put their lives on the line to save ours. America celebrates the five branches of the military- the Army,, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard.

Memorial Day became an official holiday in 1971. For most of us, it marks the beginning of the summer season. One of the earliest Memorial Day ceremonies was held by freed slaves. The Civil War claimed so many lives it required the establishment of the country's first national cemeteries. General John A. Logan called for a national



Sofie Parker

Day of Remembrance later that month. People commemorate Memorial Day by placing flowers to remember the fallen and by reciting prayers.

One of these many stories is my great great uncle Edwin Erdman. He was born in 1921. In 1941, he enlisted in the United States Navy to fight in World War Two and immediately sailed to the Philippines. In 1941, he was captured by the Japanese. He was in the Bataan Death March and walked 80 miles

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Social Media Day

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, June 12th. Please limit length to 350 words. Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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100 Years of Greatness

Ace Tollefsen would not want any fuss about his upcoming birthday on May 22. He is a modest man, one with quiet class - an old-school gentleman who would rather have others in the spotlight. However, he has touched so many lives, we wanted to tell his story in celebration of his 100 trips around the sun.

My father-in-law is the epitome of the Greatest Generation. He was born in Chicago to Norwegian immigrants, the 6th of 8 kids, growing up during the Great Depression. He enlisted at 21 years of age in the Marines the day after Pearl Harbor and served in the South Pacific. After the war, he joined one of the first classes of the then-new Roosevelt University in Chicago and later moved to Cincinnati for a job. There he met his future wife, Helen, and they married and had two boys - Scott and Blake. They moved to Terrace Park in 1958 and lived on Floral Avenue for over 60 years where he was actively involved in the village. He laid the groundwork for the strong Scout program we have today and has been a pillar of St. Thomas Church - serving and volunteering whenever a job needed to be done until his waning eyesight got in the way.

After retiring from a career in sales, Ace became a Patient Representative at Bethesda North Hospital, visiting patients and advocating for them for 17 years. Ace quietly leads a good life in other ways. He took an elderly gentleman to lunch every week for many years to help



Ace Tollefsen

him get out of the house (which Ace's friends, in turn, have been doing for Ace until the pandemic). He gave blood. He helped his sons with their house projects and his wife with her garden. He looks out for others and always has a kind word or joke to tell. He still enjoys good conversation, tea and cookies, and two fingers of bourbon on occasion. He and Helen are now living in a retirement village, and the pandemic has shut them off temporarily for their own health and safety, but Ace never complains and always is appreciative.

Ace would say he has had an ordinary life but it's the way he leads it that makes him great - a life of family, friendship, and service to others - a true gentleman of the Greatest Generation.

the streets being treated. The drying process covers only a few hours. Plans are to complete the streets of Red Bird Lane, Poplar Avenue, New Street and the 400-500 blocks of Yale.

Public Safety: A resolution was presented and passed to appoint Jordan L. Lococo to the volunteer Emergency Medical Services Department of the Village of Terrace Park.

With no continued or new business the meeting was adjourned.

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will be presented to Council in June/July.

Public Works: A resolution was presented to Council authorizing the Village Administrator to enter into an agreement with Strawser Construction for the 2020 black mat project at a cost not to exceed \$29,785.50. This resolution was passed as an emergency. Residents will be given ample notice to allow them to remove any cars off

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across the Bataan Peninsula. My great great uncle was a prisoner of war for four years; he weighed 200 pounds before war and 86 pounds when he walked to his freedom. My great great uncle had lost 114 pounds while being a POW. He was in three different camps over four years. He was a prisoner until 1945 when Japan surrendered. He woke up one day to find no prison guards. The US Air Corps dropped leaflets to let everyone know that the war was over. The prisoners of war got back to America by following the rivers to the ocean. My great great uncle walked through what was left of Hiroshima after the US dropped the atomic bomb. He was then taken back to America by a Naval ship. My great great uncle had survived

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into an argument with my wife... or some funny incident with a child or growing up, or teaching at UC." His letters are so popular among area nursing homes that at Beechwood Home in Hyde Park the staff reads them over the intercom for all to enjoy. "I say 'Hello, Buz Ecker here," he said, and then goes on to write just as though they were old friends. These small acts of kindness continue help the most lonely and vulnerable during this pan-

the war. He was 24 when it ended. He then had to be in a hospital for one year. He had a very bad heart from being malnourished. My great great uncle stayed in the Navy Reserves for many years after the war. He died here in Cincinnati at the age 64. For many people who met Eddie, he was known for his bravery. For my family, we remember him as a kind and loving person. I will always appreciate what he and others did for our country.

In conclusion, In 1945 when WW2 ended many soldiers did not come home.

It is important to America that we honor the sacrifices that many men and women have made. Their selflessness and courage are important to remember. They gave up their lives so that we could live ours freely and peacefully.

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If you are interested in writing to area seniors who are cut off from family and friends, visit the UC Health Keep Cincy Close website for more information. And if you want to know more about Buz, check out his blog at www.buzecker.com.

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HGTV Premiers Series with TP’s Craig Russell



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Terrace Park’s own Craig Russell, the founder of The English Contractor and Remodeling Services, is the focus of a new home improvement show. The six-episode, unscripted show starts on Saturday, May 23rd at 7am and will air for six consecutive weeks on Destination America. Each episode features one of The English Contractor’s custom remodeling projects, in partnership with Signature Hardware, including one project right here in Terrace Park.


Craig Russell made his television premiere during the production of HGTV’s Urban Oasis 2018. As the general contractor for the show’s renovation of a home in Cincinnati’s Oakley neighborhood, Russell found himself spending a fair amount of time in front of the camera, where his skill as a builder and natural teacher was captured for the small screen. Shortly thereafter, he joined forces with TGS Productions and Signature Hardware to start work on a show fully focused on Craig and his team as they manage different home renovation projects around the city.

For the past year, The English Contractor team and customers have grown accustomed to cameras in the office and on the job site. Viewers of the upcoming show will see highlights of residential building projects in Indian Hill, Hyde

Park, Sycamore, Oakley, Terrace Park and downtown Cincinnati. “This show captures what we do every day,” explains Russell. “We take pride in our work and are perfectionists, but that doesn’t mean that we don’t have fun along the way,” he said.

Be sure tune in starting Saturday, May 23rd at 7am to catch glimpses of some of your favorite Cincinnati neighborhoods, home renovation ideas, and DIY-instruction, all peppered with Russell’s building expertise and quick wit. Each episode follows some of his favorite projects over the past year. Programming highlights include:

- May 23: A palace fit for the Queen. Craig and the team transform a dark and dreary kitchen into a stunning masterpiece.
- May 30: Mac’s speedy pizza delivery. The clock is ticking as the team helps transform their local waterhole in record time.
- June 6: If these walls could talk. Hidden home issues have the potential to throw this home renovation off track. Craig and his crew pull out all the stops to finish this project on time.
- June 13: Right at home. Moving isn’t the answer as a homeowner enlists Craig to expand their family home.
- June 20: Backyard bliss. Past customers call in The English Contractor team to transform their backyard into an outdoor oasis.
- June 27: Polishing a diamond in the sky. The team takes their eyes to the skies as they work on a home with a penthouse view.





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SUPRISE PARADE!

Are you and your family free on Saturday, June 27th at 1PM? There’s a surprise parade coming down Elm Avenue to honor someone’s surprise 60th birthday. Who is it? You’ll have to be there to find out!

News From TP Historical Society

Submitted by Marcia Moyer

For the past five years the Terrace Park Historical Society has awarded two \$500 scholarships to participating seniors who wrote essays about their memories growing up in Terrace Park. We are happy to announce the recipients of our scholarships are Kameryn Spang

and Sarah Werdman. Congratulations! At the senior breakfast we have, in the past, presented them with a print of TP landmarks. Since that didn't happen, this year they were delivered to their homes. We hope you enjoy the memories. Congratulations to all of the 2020 seniors. We wish you the best in your future.

A huge thank you to Steve Early who has taken the 3rd grade nature walk to a new level! Since the walk also didn't happen, he put together a virtual Miami Grove Nature Preserve History Walk. It is enjoyable for all! If you haven't seen it yet, you can view it on facebook, or email Steve at Searly@sibcycline.com.

A Walk in The Park

Several years ago, the Terrace Park Historical Society created an audio walking tour of Terrace Park. The content came from Ellis Rawnsley's book A Place Called Terrace Park and several oral histories which are part of the Historical Society's archives. Tricia Dimichele and Shelley Cowan wrote the script and Wes Cowan, former resident and Antiques Roadshow appraiser, narrates in his smooth as silk voice. The final product was produced by TP residents Booie and Richard Walker with a quality equivalent to a Rick Steves audio tour of Europe.

For some reason, there was never a lot of interest in the tour. Maybe no one had an hour to spare then.

Well, times have changed. Now everyone is walking the neighborhood over and over again. You have hunted for shamrocks, Easter eggs, and fairies. This audio is probably not for toddlers but most of you reading this will find it a fun way to spend 60-90 minutes doing a loop around the park starting and ending at St Thomas Church. There is much to learn about the railroad, the circus, the Log Cabin and more. So tie up those sneakers

or load up the golf cart and learn something you did not know about Terrace Park.

To access the audio, from your cell phone go to tphistoricalsociety.org. Under Menu, select Learn, then select Walking Tour. The audio is less than an hour and makes for an easy walk. You can also print a map or a list of locations featured on the tour, but it really is not necessary to have them.

Any difficulty accessing the audio, contact Sylvia Stirsman at 658-8751 or Marcia Moyer 680-4322.

Krueger Insurance Wins Award

Krueger Insurance of Terrace Park is the recent winner of the Strategic Insurance Agency Alliance (SIAA) New Member Agency of the Year Award. Krueger Insurance, a family run insurance agency for over thirty years, has been recognized for their well rounded approach to provid-

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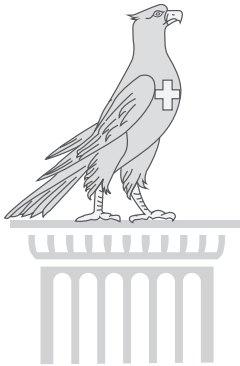
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Old Time, New Time

Submitted by Regina Sharp

Have you seen the new Village looking clock on the Village Green? The clock, donated by the Facebook group “Kids from Terrace Park” and additional donors was installed on the Village Green recently. “The intention behind the clock is to honor the village and the parents who gave us such happy childhoods that we all still deeply treasure,” says Nancy Everhart Saffran, who has lead the project and grew up in Terrace Park. The clock was manufactured by Verdin Bells and Clocks, a Cincinnati company dating back to 1842. The project

started over three years ago when this group, who reminisce through a Facebook page “Kids from Terrace Park” decided they wanted to honor the village somehow. It is made up primarily of people who grew up in Terrace Park from the 60’s to current.

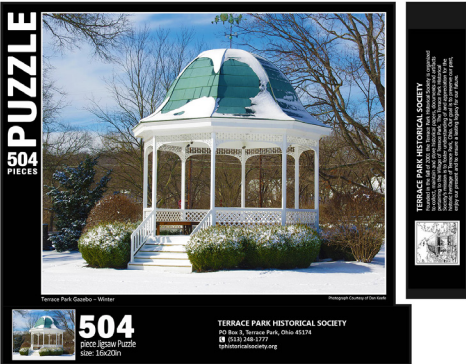
“The project has brought together many generations these past few years, including present Terrace Park residents. It is a very rare place indeed that forges bonds and friendships so strong, some spanning more than fifty years,” said to Saffran. They invite you to visit the Facebook page “Kids from Terrace

Park” to wander through the memories that make this village special to this day. See some of the pictures and stories they remember, it will bring a smile to your face, a tug at your heart and a laugh or two at antics from way back when.

Look for future landscaping around the base as the weather gets nicer and an official dedication when we are able to join together again post Covid-19. Thank you to the group for donating such a nice addition to our Village Green and to Village Administrator Hayhow and the village maintenance crew for their help with the installation.

Beat the Covid Blues with New Puzzles from The Historical Society

The Terrace Park Historical Society has been happy to help with the puzzle craze which has hit Terrace Park. We still have Log Cabin and St Thomas Church puzzles available but are sold out of the Doors of Terrace Park. Thanks to some beautiful photography by TP resident Dan Keefe, we have two new puzzles available for sale. One is a winter scene of the Gazebo and the other a very colorful view of flowers at The Olde Garden Shack. Both are 504 piece puzzles and are available for \$20 each via cash or check payable to TPHS. To purchase, contact Marcia Moyer at 680-4322 or Sylvia Stirsman at 658-8751.





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New Neighbors in the Village!

When you're out and about in the village this June, be sure to say hello to your new neighbors, Sumitra and Nakul Gupta, who moved from Singapore into their new home at 306 Harvard in early March. The huge diversity of trees in Terrace Park ornamenting the streets of charming houses made Terrace Park an instant choice for their new home in Cincinnati!

Nakul works with GE Aviation which is headquartered in Cincinnati. Although he has worked with American companies all his career (Ford, Accenture, Boeing, GE), this is the family's first long stay in the US. Nakul is an avid bird-watcher and is loving capturing images of his new feathered friends since he has been more familiar with species of the Tropics so far. If you see someone with a long telephoto lens out on the streets gazing at the trees, it's probably Nakul! He is enchanted by the natural treasures of Terrace Park and harbors the ambition to set up a Wildlife Notice Board for the community to savor images of birds found in Terrace Park. If you have a passion for birds/nature and/or have ideas on where such a notice board can be set up in Terrace Park, Nakul would love to hear from you!

Sumitra wears many hats- she runs a travel company, "Passport Perfect" that organizes bespoke itineraries to India and Sri Lanka; she is a home-chef specializing in Indian cooking and even conducted cooking classes for the community in Singapore. As soon as Covid-19 necessitated social-distancing lifts, she is looking to revive cooking classes here as a means to get to know the community better. For those interested in joining, feel free to reach out to Sumitra even now to start engaging with a new member of our



community. You could also request for delivery of home-cooked Indian food from Sumitra to add some flavorful excitement to the current stay-at-home regime! Sumitra is a trained classical dancer having performed in various countries. To stay fit and learn something new, she recently completed her black belt certification in Taekwondo at the ripe, young age of 40!

Sumitra and Nakul have two very social kids- Salil (a boy nicknamed "Jerry") and Nalini (a girl affectionately called "Kiki") of ages 10 years and 7 years respectively. They are often seen petting dogs around the neighborhood, chatting

with neighbors and shooting baskets in the friendly neighbor's yard.

The family has been planning a house-warming party for the neighbors in the coming few weeks. In the meanwhile, they are enjoying learning about Terrace Park and its lively inhabitants. In fact, Sumitra has reached out to Terrace Park historical society to help consolidate timeless stories from residents on the rich historical legacy of Terrace Park.

To new beginnings, new friends and new discoveries!

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On The Hook!

Spring means fishing in Terrace Park and on a recent May morning Luke Foxbowler caught a crappie and a bass at Grand Valley in Camp Denison. What is Luke's secret? Terrace Park worms, of course. His bait was dug up in the backyard on Wrenwood. Nice catch, Luke!

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Lordy, Lordy Looks Who's Turning 40!

Paul VanVleet - June 21

Steve Early - June 10



We would like to wish a sincere and hearty happy 40th birthday to our dear editor, Steve Early. He is wise beyond his years and has a vast library of quotes in his head, ready for any occasion. His love of history and his knowledge of Terrace Park is unsurpassed! Point to any house, block, street and he can tell you the history (and if he can't he will research it). We love reading his witty "Dear Neighbors" note in every Village Views and his great highlights from the past. Steve, we wish you love, hope and everlasting joy and happiness!

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY to a guy that's never met somebody he doesn't like and he is always ready for HAPPY HOUR!

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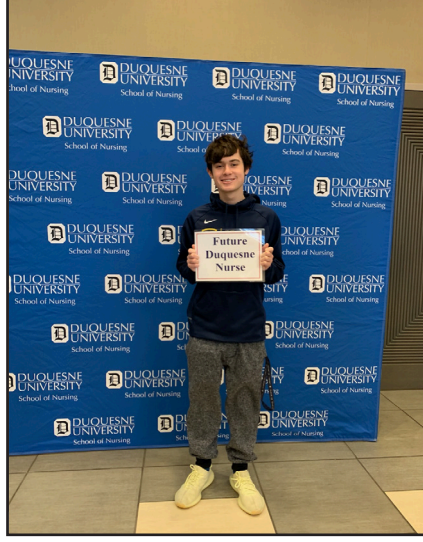
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Congratulations to the Class of 2020!



LAUREN BARRETT

Congratulations Lauren! We are incredibly proud of you and can't wait to watch you succeed at the University of Dayton! Your Family loves you more than you know XXOO



WILLIAM BUCHHOLZ

Congratulations to William Buchholz on your graduation from Moeller. Will is attending Duquesne University's school of nursing.



ANNIE DORAN

The Summit Country Day Class of 2020 and Denison University Class of 2024. Congratulations, Annie and go Big Red!!



RILEY DUNNE

Congratulations Riley! So excited and proud for your next step in life at OSU. Can't wait hear about all of your new adventures!



AVA ALEXANDRA DORSTEN

"oh the places you'll go"
We love you very very much
Congratulations
We know that you will do great things at
Xavier University- Class of 2020



BREN FINDLEY

We are so proud of you! Whether you are designing the future of aerospace engineering or flying in the clouds, we know you'll take the skies by storm!
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Neil



BATES GALL

Congratulations, Bates on your next chapter at Miami University's Farmer School! From St. Thomas preschool to MHS, the years and good times have gone by in a flash-but these friendships and memories will follow you always. We will miss your positive energy, persistent nature and quick smile but know that there are more good times ahead! Congrats-we are so proud of you! Mom and Dad



GEORGE KOEHLER

Congratulations George! We love you always! Mom, Dad, Sadie, Porter, Sam, Lucy & Davis



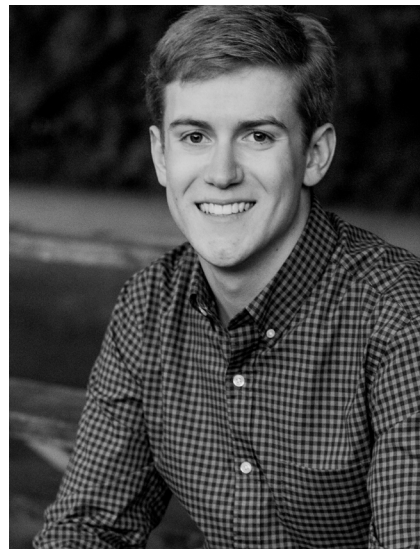
HAYDEN GEARHART

Congrats Hayden! We have loved watching you grow from a Bulldog, to a Warrior, to a Crusader and soon to be a Dayton Flyer. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Reed & Reagan



JACEQUELYN KAUFFMAN

Congratulations Jacquelyn Kauffman! Class of 2020 Mariemont Grad! We are so proud of you and can't wait to see what the future holds for you at Washington University in St. Louis next year and beyond! We love you! Mom, Dad, Nick and Alexandra



LUKE GASKEY

Congratulations Luke! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Elise



OWEN HOLLIDAY

Owen... we're not sure how we got here so quickly, but every step of the way you have given us amazing memories and made us proud; growing into such a great young man. You've handled adversity, especially over the past few months, like a true champ. There are brighter days ahead. Just remember where your roots are planted and that you are loved beyond words. Go do great things! Love you. Mom and Dad



CAROLINE LOPEZ

Celebrating your graduation from St Ursula Academy. We know you will do great things rowing at Bucknell University this fall. Congratulations.
Dad, Mom, Michael and Alex



MEGAN LUNDEBERG

Megan Christine Lundeborg will be attending Miami University in the Fall, and has loved and enjoyed her years of education at Mariemont schools.



WILEY LYONS

Be bold enough to use your voice, brave enough to listen to your heart, and strong enough to live the life you've always imagined. We love you to pieces and are so proud.
Love, Mom, Dad, Gracie & Abbie



PETER MYSOGLAND

Peter, We are so proud of you! Mom, Dad and Molly



COOPER MCCORD

Congrats Coop! We are so proud of the young man you have become and are excited for you to spread your wings at CU Boulder. GO BUFFS!
We love you to the moon and back!
Mom, Dad & Holden



JP NORMILE

JP- Wow! Have you turned out to be everything and more than we ever dreamed! Congratulations! Mom and Dad



LUKE ROBINSON

Congrats Luke! We are so proud of you. Go Flyers! We love you, Mom, Dad, Courtney, Harley and Tillie



KATE SYZMANSKI

Kate, we are so happy and proud of you. You have shown that you can adapt to anything, having been to 8 different schools in our moves around the world! We are glad that Mariemont and Terrace Park is where you completed this chapter and are so excited about your new chapter at Ole Miss. Whether you graduate with a marketing degree or become a famous actress one day, we will be with you every step of the way. Follow your heart as you live the story of your life. We love you! Mom, Dad, Mimi, and Jimmy Chew



NOLAN MICHAELSON

It seems just like yesterday that you were so sad to graduate from kindergarten at Terrace Park Elementary and say farewell to beloved Mrs. Concannon. Congratulations, Nolan Michaelson! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments!
We love you, Mom and Dad



OLLIE PETERMAN

Congratulations Ollie! We are so proud of you! Good luck at Purdue. Love you lots, Mom and Dad



KAMI SPANG

Kami-we are so proud of you and excited to see what you accomplish at Ohio State! Love you and Go Bucks!



ISAAC TRYBUS

Congratulations, Isaac, as you begin the next chapter of your life. We are so proud of your hard work, accomplishments, and most importantly, the incredible young man you have become.
Love, Mom, Aaron, Joshua, and Finley



ZACH MCCLOREY

All your hard work hard work has paid off & taking you south. We will miss you dearly but cannot wait to see all you're going to accomplish & the fun you'll have at USC. We are so very proud of you & love you to the moon & back (& back again).
Mom, Dad, Josh, Ben & Goldie



ELIE POINDEXTER

"The joy the Lord is your strength." Congratulations for giving it all, battling hard, finishing strong. You are a warrior in every way. We are so proud of you. The best is yet to come at the University of Georgia and beyond. Love, your fam.



WILL STUTENROTH

Congratulations Will! We celebrate your accomplishments both in the classroom and on the field! Your positive attitude, discipline, creativity and kindness will guide you well on your next great adventure, The Ohio State University, Scholars Program!
With love, Mom, Dad, Chase & Spencer



RYE WALKER

We are so proud of what you've accomplished and what is yet to come. Go get 'em!
Love Mom, Dad & Elle



JACK NEVILLE

Congratulations, Jack Neville! We are so proud and excited for you as your journey continues as a Bobcat at Ohio University! Remember to always do your best and forget the rest and to be where your feet are! We love you!



KADY RASMUSSEN

Congratulations, Kady! Always remember that you are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, smarter than you think, and loved more than you'll ever know. Good luck at OSU, we know you'll do great! Mom & Dad



GABBY TOLLEFSEN

Congrats Gabby! We are so proud of you and the kind, fun, hard-working young lady you have become! We can't wait to see you on the next stage of your life - Viterbo University - Musical Theatre BFA Class of 2024. Love, Mom, Dad, & Caroline



SARAH WERDMAN

Congratulations Sarah! We will miss you as you begin your studies at Wellesley College. We are so proud of your hard work and determination. Much love, Mom, Dad and Ben.

A note from the teachers at TPE...

It wasn't a typical end of the year good-bye to the wonderful teachers and staff at our village school so here are a few notes from your favorite faculty to the children of Terrace Park!

Hi 5Z,
As we move towards the end of the school year, I wanted to say "thank you" for everything you have done while we have been remote learning. I know this has not been "easy" and definitely out of the ordinary, but through it all, you have stepped up to the challenge and exceeded expectations. I cannot thank you enough for all that you have done. Your 5th grade year with Mr. Zaya will be one that you won't soon forget. Until we can see each other in person again, have a great summer!!!

Sincerely,

Mr. Zaya



Hey 5E!
I miss seeing each and everyone of you in person everyday. I know school has been different and I know it has been hard but you have done an amazing job with your work. Thank you for coming to see me and brighten my day at check ins. Keep smiling and spreading kindness!

Miss you 5E! Mrs. Engle.



Dear Class of 2032,

We began the year with a Watermelon Hunt and getting to know each other, you quickly learned what it meant to sit in a circle, walk in a line, hold a pencil, use scissors, zip up your coat and be part of a group. You learned how to read, became mathematicians, scientists, Inquirers and more. You learned what it meant to be a friend. You played with others, took turns, worked through problems and practiced patience. We hosted the Kindergarten Kindness Show each week and you became "kindness spies." Our days together were filled with learning, excitement and happiness. You gave us lots of hugs, high fives and smiles. We had the BEST year with each of you and we are so excited to see you in the 1st grade hallway next year!

Love,
Mrs. Merten and Mrs. Koehler



4M,
You guys were way more "treats" than "tricks" year!!
Have a great summer!!
Mrs. Mathis



Thanks 4C for making this an amazing year! You always made me smile and I am so proud of all your accomplishments and successes! Remember to always continue to take care of each other! Ms. Coates

A note from the teachers at TPE...

Dear Sensational Second Graders of 2C and 2G,

What an amazing year we were able to have together. You have learned and grown so much since you crossed that hallway from 1st grade into 2nd grade. You began the school year writing sentences and now you are solving word problems and reading chapter books. You have written book reviews, performed in Readers' Theaters, built bridges, measured everything in our classrooms, written reports on nonfiction topics, and become characters in our own Wax Museum. While we did not expect the school year to end with remote learning, you continued to learn, work hard, and grow. We are so proud of you. When you are Terrific Third Graders, don't forget to come back and say, "Hello 2nd Grade!"

Your Grateful Teachers,
Mrs. Gulbin and Mrs. Gorman



My Sweet First Graders,

Wow! What a year it has been! I have so many marvelous memories from our time together that I will never forget. Our classroom was full of smiles and laughter each day because of you! I am so proud of all of you for how well you have persevered and worked hard through all the changes that have come your way. I am so grateful to have been your teacher this year! Oh, how I miss you, but I can't wait to see all of your smiling faces at TPE next year!!!

Love,
Mrs. Buchman

Congrats to the TPE 6th Grade Class!!

Dear 6th Graders,

Although our year was cut short, I feel so lucky to have had the chance to be your teacher and make memories with you. I am extremely proud of you and the growth that you have made this year. You have worked hard to become a better reader and writer. Aside from academics, I have seen you grow into compassionate people. As you enter into this next chapter in your life, remember that I will always be there for you. I can't wait to hear about all of the incredible things that you accomplish in junior high. You are "virtually" the greatest class of all time!

Love,
Mrs. Williams

***Next month, the TPE 6th Grade Class will be featured like the Mariemont senior class of 2020





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