



Photo by Gregg MacMillan

Spring Snow

Terrace Park residents woke up on the morning of April 21st with snow on the ground. Cincinnati broke a 120 year record with the snowfall. The average temperature for late April in Cincinnati is around 65 degrees.

Our Tree City Trees Damaged

Submitted by Mark Castator

Some of the trees bordering the village streets, which are located on village property, have recently been damaged or removed by homeowners. The village is the only approved agency to order the removal, placement, replacement, and pruning of trees on village property. There has been an increase in tree damage to street trees and the village has the authority to assess and collect fines for damage to village property. We would like all residents to enjoy our street trees for years to come.

Terrace Park has been recognized as a tree city since 1984 - one of the oldest of the 3,400 Tree City communities. We can take pride in winning this award each year. There are currently 3,000+ street trees which are comprised of over 100 species / cultivars - enough to qualify as an arboretum.

The Arbor Day foundation started the tree city program in 1976. Some of their stated benefits:

- Improve community pride. Participation in the Tree City USA program helps residents feel good about the place they live and work. Annual recognition shows visitors and prospective residents that trees, conservation, and the environment are important to your community.
- Build stronger ties to your neighborhood and community. Trees and green spaces directly correlate to greater connections to neighbors.
- Cut energy consumption by up to 25%. Studies indicate



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that as few as three additional trees planted around each building in the United States could save \$2 billion annually in energy costs.

- Boost property values across your community. Properly placed trees can increase property values from 7-20%. Buildings in wooded areas rent more quickly, and tenants stay longer.

If you are a new homeowner, unfamiliar with your trees, or question tree ownership please call the village office 513-831-2138, or feel free to ask any questions by emailing Urban Forester, Mark Castator at trees@terracepark.org

Additional tree information: <https://www.terracepark.org/urban-forestry>

Village Intensifies Effort To Meet State Septic Deadline

Submitted by Sue Porter

Ohio's 2025 deadline for state-wide sewage system compliance continues to be a top priority among Terrace Park elected officials, who heard updates on the topic and discussed the need for specialized legal guidance when they met April 13.

In his monthly report to Village Council, Mayor Tom Tepe said he continues to be in regular contact with Karen Ball from the Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD) about options for the more than 600 homes in Terrace Park that have drywells. Hamilton County Commissioners, who oversee the MSD, have met in executive session to discuss extending service to Terrace Park and Tepe hopes to hear the outcome soon.

In addition, Village Administrator/Chief of Police Jerry Hayhow has been contacted by Hamilton County Administrator Jeff Aluotto about sewer project funding with federal and state grants, including support from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It is our duty to our residents to explore all options," said Tepe, who asked the Finance Committee to review the draft of an engagement letter he requested from Frost Brown Todd Attorneys. The firm would interpret Ohio's sewage system law and offer an opinion on Hamilton County's stance toward systems that may be deemed non-compliant though they are perfectly functional.

Jeff Forbes, village solicitor, said it is common for municipalities to engage outside counsel for specialized work. If the Finance Committee recommends Frost Brown Todd, Village Council will vote on the expenditure at its May or June meeting.

As background, in 2015 Ohio updated its septic system rules and mandated statewide compliance by 2025. On Aug. 9, 2017, an ad hoc sewer feasibility committee led by Mayor Tepe held its first meeting to explore how Terrace Park would respond. An archive of the committee's work can be reviewed on the village website, www.terracepark.org.

In April Council action, two resolutions were approved and as a result:

- A 5.58-mill renewal levy will be placed on the November ballot. This is one of three levies that supports village operations and accounts for about half of all Terrace Park property tax revenue. It is on a five-year renewal schedule and its approval, which amounts to \$162 per \$100,000 of assessed home value, will not raise taxes.

- About 100 squares of sidewalk will be replaced at a cost of \$20,000. Repairs will be based upon a safety inspection and sidewalks along Cambridge and Yale streets will receive first priority.

Report highlights:

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Dear Neighbors,

May already! We have enjoyed a long, blooming spring with typical Ohio weather fluctuating from summer to winter by the day but now it's on to summer! With vaccinations now readily available, Mariemont Prom '21 is officially happening and a return to our regular, social, neighborly life may actually be a reality very soon.

The annual LLS Man and Woman of the Year fundraiser is underway with candidates raising money for this worthy cause in a friendly competition that gets all of Cincinnati involved. This year there are two of your neighbors in the competition- Leslie Young on Michigan Avenue and Mitch Kaeser, who grew up in Terrace Park. He is the son of Kurt and Liz Kaeser on Miami Avenue. Wouldn't it be amazing if both the man and woman of the year called Terrace Park home? There's information in this issue about donating to each campaign.

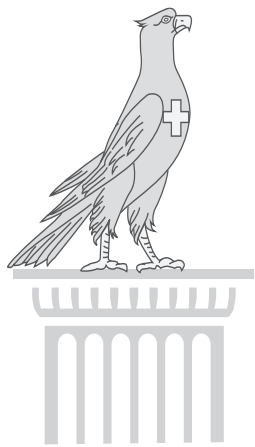
We are also saying goodbye to Bill Holloway, a longtime resident who lived on Terrace Place with his wife Betsy for more than fifty years. I still half expect to see them walking down Stanton Avenue together when I'm on

a morning run. The Holloways were part of a generation that raised their children here and then stayed for the rest of their lives; an increasingly rare occurrence in our village. Neighbors who moved here forty of fifty years ago are an incredibly important part of this community. Their life experiences and memories of Terrace Park can't be replaced. If you have a neighbor who has been here for many years, take a minute this month to reach out to them. Like the Stautbergs, you may find some wonderful friends.

That's all for now. Enjoy this month's issue and be sure to update your TP phone directory information! With all the houses that have changed hands in Terrace Park over the last couple of years, it's time for a new phone book. You'll find info on that and more in this month's issue of the Village Views. Next month we will be congratulating our graduating seniors and blowing up our pool rafts so until then I remain,

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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

On the evening of 3/6, an Officer was patrolling Harvard Ave. and noticed a vehicle parked on the road with its lights on. After realizing that he had seen the same vehicle parked in the same location approximately 20 minutes ago he decided to approach the vehicle. While approaching he noticed there was no one in the front seat. While using his spotlight he noticed a male and female both located in the rear seat. The Officer asked if everything was ok and he was advised that it was and both subjects were sent on their way.

Yours truly is always looking for new and exciting date night ideas in the village!

On the morning of 3/31, an Officer was stopped near the Little Miami River and approached by a subject who was concerned with kids throwing rocks from the Milford side of the river to the Terrace Park side of the river and potentially hitting the subjects house. The Officer addressed the issue, and as of now all is calm on the banks of the river. Wear your helmets fellow kayakers!

Mariemont High School Seeking Distinguished Alumni Nominations

Submitted by Kathleen Judkins

Do you know a Mariemont High School Alumni who has made significant contributions in their career or personal endeavors? The Mariemont School Foundation wants to hear from you!

Nominations are now open for the 2021 Mariemont High School Distinguished Alumni Award. This award recognizes MHS alumni who graduated 10+ years ago and who have notably distinguished themselves by their significant contributions in their chosen career, trade, civic duties, philanthropy, arts, sciences or other fields.

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- Mayor Tepe reminded residents who want to construct fences, exterior fireplaces, parking pads and other outdoor structures to obtain guidelines and, if necessary, apply for permits using forms available at the village office.

- Emergency Medical Services Chief John Maggard said four EMS recruits have passed the registry test and will be sworn into service at the next Village Council meeting. Recruitment for the next class has begun.

- Fire Chief Steve Dronsfield advised residents that open burns are not permitted in Hamilton County and that yard waste should be taken to the village environmental center or placed curbside for pickup by the maintenance crew. He recommended residents have their fireplaces inspected and

cleaned during the warmer months.

- Administrator/Police Chief Hayhow said permission has been given to: Scarlet Oaks to conduct EMS training in Terrace Park this summer; the Hamilton County Board of Elections to use the Log Cabin as a Columbia Township precinct May 4; and the Hamilton County Board of Health to administer up to 200 COVID vaccinations at the Community Building April 23 from 2-4 p.m.

- Solicitor Forbes said beginning July 1, Ohio is requiring local governments to discontinue meeting remotely and resume in-person meetings unless COVID cautious protocols are reinstated.



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Steel City Tourney Champs!



The 6th grade Mariemont Boys lacrosse team finished first at the Steel City Lacrosse Tournament on Saturday, April 17th. From left to right: Stefan Kempiners, Nikhil Dasgupta Simpon, Andy Hudson, Nick Rhodes, Stuart Smyth, Cam Pember, Henry Brown, Evan Ward, Ethan Hern, Rj Naticchi- oni, Ben McClorey, Anders Van Lieu, Talon Estepp, Owen Dunning and Boom Swallen.



The 4th grade Mariemont Boys Lacrosse team finished first at the Steel City Lacross Tournament on Saturday, April 17th. From left to right: Max Adams, Michael Lupa, Ben Dega, Bobby Merten, Walt Dronsfield, Ezra Larsen, Luke Goellner, Henry Hudson, Beckman Graham, William Duck- wall, Dominic Noone and Will Rhodes. The team was coached by Steve Dronsfield and Bret Fiorina.



First Season of K-2 Lacrosse

The 2021 lacrosse season kicked off in March with the inaugural year for grades K-2. Accord- ing to Youth Lacrosse Coordinator, Michael Long, “We started the K-2 program for a couple of reasons. We were one of the only programs in the area to not offer a K-2 program. It was an op- portunity to get more players and people involved and experience with the game and it will allows us to start developing our players at a younger age. Through the first couple of weeks this has been more fun than we could have ever hoped for.”

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New TP Phone Directory Coming

Submitted by Marcia Moyer

Originally published as a promotional item by local insurance agent, EJ Garrison, father and grandfather of current Krueger Insurance owners, the TP Directory has been a part of village life for over 60 years. For many years its production was handled by the TP Emergency Services. Ads were sold and although it was a good fundraising project, the task became too much for these devoted volunteers so there was about a four year gap until the Terrace Park Historical Society took on the project. The elimination of advertisements cut out part of the work (and reduced revenues) so

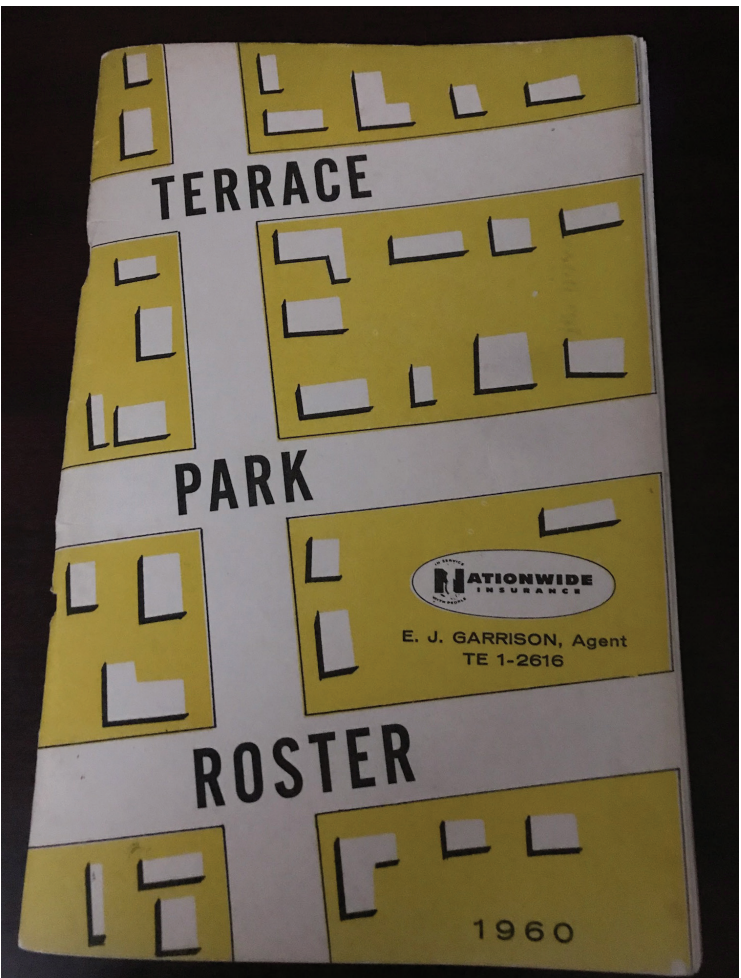
creating the directory has been become more of a community service than a money maker. The intention still is to put a name to every address and to list all the phone numbers you want your neighbors to access. You will find it to be an invaluable resource when in need of a cell phone number of a neighbor, a coach or your child's friend's parent.

Also included is a listing of all the Village Officials and contact information for many of our civic and service organizations.

So, if you have not yet responded to our requests – please send your address, adult names and any phone numbers you

would like listed in the directory. You may email your info to moyer.marcia@gmail.com. If you wish to pre-order a directory, send \$10 to TPHS, PO Box 3, Terrace Park or drop it off in the box on the porch of 604 Marietta.

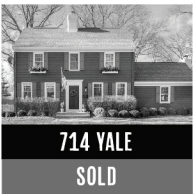
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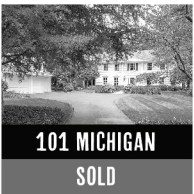
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White Squirrel, Trains and Cookie Club....Remembering Bill Holloway

Submitted by Susan Abernethy Frank

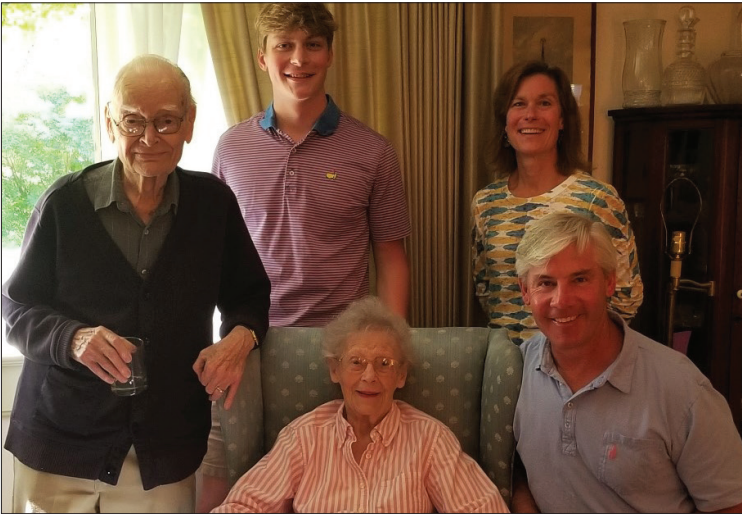
Terrace Park circa 1960.... a Terrace Park real estate agent living in Terrace Park was showing homes to a couple who had been transferred to this Cincinnati area, Bill and Betsy Holloway. They found nothing after searching Mariemont, Madeira, Montgomery but on the third day of the search, the agent asked if they would mind if she ran past her home to pick up something. She lived in Terrace Park. Bill asked why they had not seen Terrace Park and she answered there was nothing available. As they were driving a little white squirrel ran across the street and Bill knew right away this was where they wanted to live. "Let's find a place here," Bill told her... and she did!

The Holloways bought a home on Terrace Place right across from the bike trail, which was still an active railroad track at the time. Bill was lying in bed one night had a sudden thought-"I bought a house right next to the railroad tracks! Yikes!!!" But he remembered something.... Betsy's childhood home was near a railroad tracks in Falls City and his home in Belton, Missouri had a railroad track right out front. In those days even the minister at St. Thomas Church timed his sermon on the fact that he knew when a train was going to be coming through. And so, the Holloways became Terrace Park residents. Do we thank the white squirrel for this?

The Holloways had two young boys so they were delighted to be in a safe and walkable community. They enjoyed having the Terrace Market and Post Office right down the block and especially having the school so close. They became involved in the community, St. Thomas Church, Boy Scouts and the Terrace Park Historical Society, to name a few. If fact Betsy was a co-founder of the Historical Society and Bill was an original Board member. Years later when I came on this board, Bill was still a board member and that is when I got to know him. He did it all. Whenever anyone needed an answer, he had it. But besides that, he was one of the kindest men of all time and such a gentleman! !

Bill traveled a lot because of his job with Gillette. But he recalled that people in Terrace Park were so friendly and helpful to Betsy. She was invited to join the Women's Club, the Altar Guild at St. Thomas, and chairwomen of the Cookie Club which you will soon learn more about. They had a little dog who could run the neighborhood because there were no leash laws then. Bill always enjoyed the TP festivals especially on Memorial Day as he was a Veteran. Bill commented when first moving to Terrace Park "I remember how impressed I was with the building of new homes over a short period. I thought the place was pretty full. Well, it certainly was not." This was in the 60's... look at the village now!

He was also a good neighbor, especially to the Stautbergs who had 4 young boys and lived behind them on Rugby Ave. And according to Tim Stautberg, "Betsy and Bill hosted a cookie club and invited the children of close neighbors to deco-



Bill Holloway (left), Betsy Holloway (seated) with neighbors Katherine, Tim and Reid Stautberg.



Bill Holloway (top row, 3rd from right) with the original TPHS Board

rate cookies on most holidays recognized by Hallmark. (And that's a lot!!) Parents looked forward to confiscating a few of the cookies left uneaten after dinner. During our 20 years as neighbors Katherine and I had dinner with Bill and Betsy several times a year. Most dinners were at our home. Occasionally, we would host Bill and Betsy for dinner downtown and a May Festival concert at Music Hall. Those were all memorable evening."


The Stautberg boys and their friends had to love the Holloway Cookie club but also just the kindness of this couple.

Before I knew the Holloways, I used to see a couple,


slightly built, walking the circumference of the village. I think this was something they did daily. Then I finally met them in 2004 and they were still walking...So even if you did not know them, you surely saw them walking.

And in 1969 Bill made a brave and interesting change. He left upper management job with Gillette and returned to college. After getting and MBA and a doctorate at UC. He then taught management at NKU for over 18 years. He retired in 1993 however he continued to learn and read and write enthusiastically.

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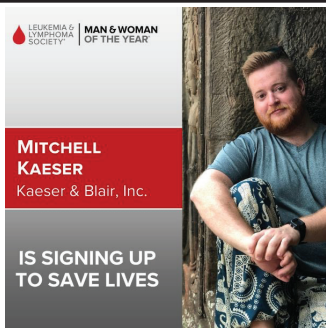
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cally. He was always a student. The included photo was taken on May 31 2020 before Betsy and Bill moved to Tucson, due to poor health. Their son Bob and his wife Chris made the arrangements as they live in Tucson. Their health continued to fail and Bill passed away on February 3.

One of the most interesting oral history interviews I conducted was with the Holloways. If interested you can contact the Historical Society at 513-248-1777 for a copy.



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New TPSTC Lifetime Membership Conversion Option

Submitted by TPSTC Board President Marcus Relthford

Hello TP Neighbors,

On April 16th I announced that, for the first time, the Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club (TPSTC) Board voted to approve a new Lifetime Membership conversion option. I'm thrilled to share that, so far, the conversion program has been a huge success.

In case you missed my email to members, or my post on TPList, here's a quick overview of the TPSTC Lifetime Membership conversion program. Approved only for the 2021 season, you can earn "credit" for membership dues and initiation fees paid to the Club in prior years and apply those payments toward a Lifetime Membership. Specifically, as part of Lifetime Membership conversion, you will receive full credit for dues and initiations paid up to a \$3,333.33 conversion cap. You then have two years to pay the remaining cost of Lifetime Membership (Note: the total cost of Lifetime Membership is \$10,000). Here are two practical examples of how the conversion to Lifetime Membership works:

Scenario 1: You joined TPSTC in 2020 and paid for a family membership and half of the initiation fee:

- Credit of \$850 toward Lifetime Membership based on the 2020 membership fee

- Credit of \$695 toward Lifetime Membership based on 50% of the initiation fee paid

- The total of the above (\$1,545) is applied to the cost of Lifetime Membership (total amount is under the \$3,333.33 conversion cap)

- Payment of \$8,455 satisfies the Lifetime Membership conversion option and can be divided into equal payment amounts over two seasons (\$4,227.50 x 2)

Scenario 2: You joined TPSTC in 2018 and paid for a family membership and all of the initiation fee

- Credit of \$850 per season for the 2018, 2019 and 2020 seasons (\$2,550)

- Credit of \$1,390 for the initiation fee paid in 2018

- The total of the above is applied towards the cost of Lifetime Membership subject to the \$3,333.33 cap.

- Payment of \$6,666.67 satisfies the Lifetime Membership conversion option and can be divided in roughly equal payment amounts over two seasons (\$3333.33 + \$3,333.34)

The purpose of this trial Lifetime Membership conversion option is two-fold. First, it's designed to provide a window to members who didn't sign up for a Lifetime Membership initially. The Club has heard from many members that they wished they had signed up for Lifetime Membership but didn't, and now they've paid dues in another membership category. This plan gives you a second chance!

The second reason is that every dollar raised through this initiative (as well as our other efforts on sponsorship and donations), will be reinvested in the future of the Club. Over the next few seasons, your Board is committed to making our great Club even better. Ideas include enhanced shade options, new walkways, updated bathroom and changing facilities and so on. This Lifetime Membership conversion plan allows the Club to provide you not only with the benefit of Lifetime Membership but it will also provide you and your family with a significantly upgraded Club experience.

Finally, I want to emphasize again that this is a limited opportunity and the Club Board has only approved this plan for the 2021 season. With the significant interest and conversions that have already happened in the last two weeks, there is a strong possibility that we close the conversion window early as we will have reached our Lifetime Membership goals for the Club. Please don't wait and miss out on this great opportunity! Contact Katy Sevek, the TPSTC Membership Director, today at kksevek@gmail.com.

See you soon at TPSTC!
We open on May 28th!

Marcus Relthford
TPSTC Board President
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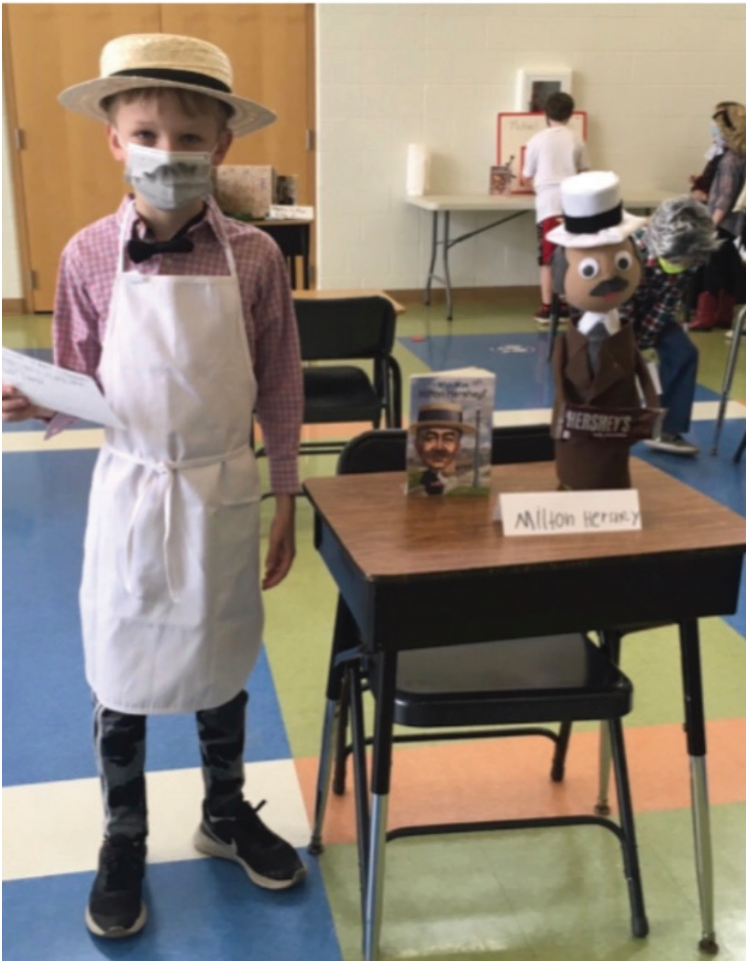
Mariemont High School seniors enjoy some fun in the sun during Spring Break 2021 in Siesta Key, Florida.



The Marimeont 5th/6th grade girls lacrosse team congrats goalie Lucy Koehler after their win against Springsboro on April 10th.



The Grimslid family pose with the Easter Bunny during the annual Kindervelt Eggstravanza in March.



Second Grader Henry Haugh channels Milton Hershey during the annual TPE Wax Museum presentation in March.

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The Brown family enjoyed Spring Break on the shores of Seacrest Beach, Florida.



Batter up! 5 year old Maddox Buscemi waits for the pitch from his coach during a youth baseball game.



MJH lacrosse defense players take position during a game against Loveland. .



TPE Firast grader Danny Dragues sets up for a big kick during a Mariemont youth soccer game.



It's a Cox family selfie at the Great Smoky Mountatins National Park.



It was the perfect night for the Mariemont Senior Prom on Friday, April 23rd. Senior Max Megowen takes a minute from pre-prom festivities to take a picture with his parents, Jeff and Lisa Megowen.

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