

Back to School



The Terrace Park Elementary 6th grade classes pause for one last photo before their adventure to Camp Kern the last week of August. This yearly tradition combines the 6th grades classes from TPE and ME.



The 2022-2023 Terrace Park Elementary school year kicked off last month on Monday, August and it looks like Mrs. Buchman's 1st grade class at TPE is ready for the year!

Dear Neighbors,

January 1 may be the beginning of the new year but in a village that is literally set around the elementary school, it sometimes feels as though the actual new year begins when school starts in August. There is no doubt that a new academic year is in progress now with the bike racks at the school filled up, after school sports on Drackett and Stanton Fields, and of course the return of the Friday night lights at MHS.

I was recently messaging with Alice Pearl Muddiman who was in my kindergarten class at Terrace Park Elementary in 1985. Her family was here from England with P&G and they were only in Terrace Park for one year, but I still asked her what, if anything, she remem-

bered about that year at school here in the little village by the river.

"I have such happy memories of that time and of TP itself," Alice wrote me from her home in the UK where she lives with her husband and twins, "I remember being allowed to cycle to school with my older sister- looking at the map now it must only have been a couple of blocks as we were on Home Street but as a five year old it felt very grown-up and not something that kids got to do back in the UK... I also remember being able to go home at lunchtime and watch Sesame Street and to wear our own clothes rather than school uniforms which was just so exciting!"

It's good to know that nearly forty years later, some

of the best things about attending our village school have not changed at all. Enjoy September in Terrace Park as we look ahead to autumn in the village and all the fun that comes with it. Oh, and a newspaper editor you may know has finished writing a detailed history of Covalt's Station (the 1790s pioneer fort, not the awesome new bar). The book is available now and there's more info on that and so much more in this edition of the Village Views. Now, finish reading the paper then go get your jet-ski out of the dump. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early

Council Hears Appeals For Safety Measures

By Sue Porter

Safety issues were top-of-mind at Terrace Park Village Council's Aug. 9 meeting.

Fire Chief Steve Dronsfield is asking residents who use generators during power outages to turn on lights or put visible tags on their front doors as notification. "The generator is energizing lines and we need to know for the safety of our workers," he said.

Lauren Waterbury of 3 Stoney Creek Drive asked for additional safety measures where Given and Indian Hill roads intersect Wooster Pike. She said dozens of children cross the highway and could benefit from a push button, flashing crosswalk signal like the one at Wooster Pike and Western Avenue. Mayor Tom Tepe assigned Pax Lindell and his Public Works Committee to address the issue.

Llewellyn Fay, whose property borders the paved connector between Wrenwood Avenue and Denison Lane, said the village path designed for biking and foot traffic is not wide enough to accommodate golf carts. As a result, turf along the easement has been destroyed and the area has become unsightly and unsafe, especially after a rainfall. She said overgrown bushes on the opposite side of the path are also impeding passage.

Sarah Sullivan, another Wrenwood resident, added that the path is too narrow for double-wide strollers, and the 3- or 4-inch drop-off from the pavement is dangerous for bikers, including more than 50 neighborhood children who use the connector to get to school. "Our goal is to have a nice bike and golf cart path," said Wrenwood resident Kathy Winter. "It just

needs to be safer." Mayor Tepe assigned council member Regina Sharp and her Building and Grounds Committee to review the issues and bring recommendations to council. He said the committee's meeting date will be posted in advance on the village website and bulletin boards so interested residents can attend.

The Wrenwood residents brought two other issues before council:

- Fay said speeding motorists are a concern on Wrenwood and she asked if speed bumps or a lower speed limit might be a solution. Police Chief Jerry Hayhow said speed bumps would first require a speed study and once installed are problematic for snow removal. He said the 25-miles-per-hour speed limit is consistent throughout the village and is set by the State of Ohio. Instead, Chief Hayhow said increased patrols will be conducted to discourage speeding.

- Sullivan expressed concern about a neighborhood resident's treetop camera that observes the connector path. Chief Hayhow said he will discuss it as an invasion of privacy issue with Jeff Forbes, village solicitor.

Council heard the following reports:

- Mayor's Report - Tepe has told Duke Energy that frequent power outages in the village are unacceptable and has asked for an update on the power line project that is supposed to help alleviate the issue. On the topic of power outages, he asks residents who use generators to be mindful of the noise disturbance they create and to be considerate with placement and times of operation.

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The newest member of the Terrace Park Police Department, Maggie Clem, took the oath of service administered by Mayor Tepe. She will be a part-time auxiliary officer.

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - September 2022

Children
Indoor Library Babies — Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

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Ages 3-6. Registration is required for children and adults

Outdoor Movers & Shakers @ The Park—Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

Join us for storytime at the Isabella Hopkins Park next to the library. You and your child will shake it together! Sing, dance, and enjoy music, movement, and fun.

Ages 1-4. Registration is required for children and adults.

In Person Coding Club — Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

Learn to code with new games and challenges every month. Laptops are supplied and no prior coding experience is needed. Recommended for Ages 8-12. Registration required.

Adults
Learn About Your Health Insurance Options with Get Covered Ohio — Friday, Sept. 2 at 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Freestore Foodbank staff will be in the library to provide assistance with both Medicaid and Marketplace insurance applications, to answer questions



and help people understand their health insurance options, enroll in coverage, and help with post-enrollment issues like finding in-network providers.

Mariemont Mystery Book Club — Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us for lively discussions of books across the mystery sub-genres. This month we will read *The Guest List* by Lucy Foley. Copies available at the branch. Registration encouraged.

Book Club — Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6:45 p.m.

We are reading *The Personal Librarian* by Marie Benedict. Copies are available at the branch.

Registration encouraged.

Library hours are 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Closed on Monday, Sept. 5, for Labor Day.

Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467

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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

During the afternoon of 6/21, an Officer was dispatched to Wooster Pike to check on the welfare of a man lying on the sidewalk. The Officer arrived and the man stated that he was fine and asked for a ride to Rally's for dinner.

During the afternoon of 7/16, an Officer was dispatched to the Little Miami River by a complainant who stated that he had lost his prosthetic leg in the center of the river when his kayak

flipped over. The Officer assisted the complainant's family in searching for his leg but was unsuccessful in finding it. The Officer advised the complainant that if he needed further assistance to call back and he would have the fire department assist him in getting up the riverbank.

During the middle of July there were several car break-ins and several valuable items stolen from the vehicles. Most of the vehicles tampered with were unlocked.

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- Police Chief/Village Administrator Report – Hayhow said Terrace Park and surrounding communities continue to be plagued by break-ins of vehicles that have been left unlocked. The solution is to lock your vehicle, even if it is sitting in your driveway. New to the village website is a link to the Hamilton County Recorder's real estate fraud alert notification service. When a document is recorded into the official county records with an identity that is being monitored, an email will automatically be sent to the provided email address. The service applies only to documents recorded after a property owner has signed-up for the service. Finally, engineers will soon complete drawings and cost estimates for the Elm Road water line extension.

- Buildings & Grounds Committee: Sharp said no one from the community attended the public meeting to discuss clearing the environmental center of abandoned cars, boats, trucks, trailers and other property. To avoid liability issues and increased insurance premiums, Sharp recommended the village take steps to clear the property of all stored items and not permit storage going forward. A voice vote affirmed her recommendation.

- Chief Fiscal Officer: Katie Lyons advised that the formal 2020-21 audit has begun. She said that by enlisting volunteers, about 100 years of village paperwork has been categorized and filed.

- EMS Chief: John Maggard is looking for recruits for another class this year. After a two-year hiatus due to Covid, the pancake supper fundraiser will be Sunday, Nov. 13, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

- Fire Chief: Dronsfeld advised residents to make sure their chimneys are clean before using their fireplaces. He said creosote buildup is primary cause of the fire alarms his department answers.

The newest member of the Terrace Park Police Department, Maggie Clem, took the oath of service administered by Mayor Tepe. She will be a part-time auxiliary officer.

In light of the upcoming election season, Jay Gohman of 100 Marian Lane addressed council to remind everyone of the signage restrictions that were approved when he was mayor in the early 2000s. The restrictions are posted on the village website as part of the zoning code. "No signs in medians," Gohman said, "and if they are posted on government property they will be thought of as littering and taken away... I want everyone to know there are laws about signs."



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Mariemont School Foundation Announces 2022 Winners of Distinguished Alumni Award

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The 2022 recipients are Brandon Snider, class of 1995, and Jay Nash, class of 1969. Jay Nash is being honored as a Distinguished Alumnus due to his outstanding humanitarian work in Africa, where he has spent decades helping thousands of children regain mobility through the use of leg braces and training in the Democratic Republic of Congo, enabling them to live more normal and rewarding lives. Brandon Snider is being recognized for his outstanding accomplishments as

a writer, publishing over ninety books, and as a television producer, director and performer.

The recipients were selected from nominations submitted to a committee of Mariemont School Foundation board members. Past honorees include a variety of truly distinguished alumni, such as Jeffrey Anderson, Marie Huenefeld, Mark Lippert, and James Verdin.

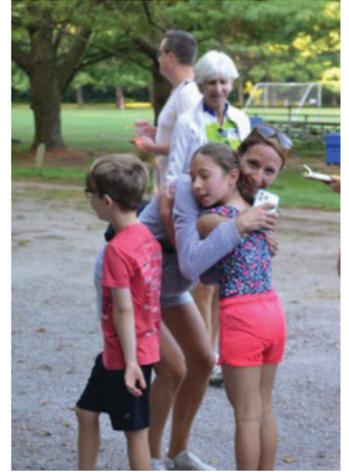
On Friday, September 30th, these remarkable alumni will return to Mariemont High School, where they will spend the day meeting the faculty, visiting with current Mariemont High School students and sharing their inspiring stories of success. That evening, they will be featured as honored guests in the district's annual Homecoming Parade. Finally, the two honorees will be formally introduced and honored before the Homecoming football game at Kusel Stadium. Both will receive plaques to be prominently displayed in the Distinguished Alumni Hallway at Mariemont High School.



TRY the TRI In Terrace Park

On August 27th, 47 of our friends and neighbors donned their swimsuits, aired up their bike tires, laced up their shoes and arrived bright and early to the Terrace Park Swim Club to take part in one of our community's newest traditions, TRY the TRI. This event started in 2017 when Erica Moore approached Amy Carlier and Kelly-Marie Bohnert with the idea of putting together a neighborhood Triathlon. Without hesitation both women enthusiastically agreed and jumped right in. Kelly-Marie has since moved away but this year we were lucky to have Christy White and Natalie Quinn join our team.

The goal of this event has been "To introduce the Triathlon sport to kids", with a race that was fun, easily achievable and right in their own backyard. The first year we quickly found out that adults wanted to race too and we were thrilled to make that happen. Now each year participants ages 6 to adult sign up to TRY the TRI; many of them first time racers under the age of 12. Families compete and cheer one another on. Friends push each other to not only try the race but to race faster and laugh harder. There have been photo finishes and friendly rivalries. Racers cheer on their competition as the race unfolds and finishers often head back onto the course to encourage a friend across the finish line. The



goal of the race hasn't changed but it has grown. It now includes wanting to embody, as one racer described it this year, "A great way to end the summer, even if I have to get up early the Saturday after school starts!"

TRY the TRI has become another example of how Terrace Park shows up in support. It takes a lot of volunteers to make this race happen and each year at least 30 neighbors sign up to help ensure this is a

fun and safe event. Many of the same people come each year to check racers in, guide and cheer participants along the route, manage traffic barricades and street corners, serve as timers and finish line crew. TP EMS, our village's all volunteer emergency services is always on hand to provide medical assistance if needed. Henry Thoman serves each year as our race starter, and

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Boosters Ready for New Season

It's been a busy few weeks for the Mariemont Athletic Boosters! The fall sports season kicked off last month with the first official day of high school practice on August 1st followed up on August 3rd with mental performance speaker Brian Cain. The Mariemont High School Athletic Department, with the support of the Boosters, brought Cain to speak with student athletes, coaches and parents.

Because of continued support the Boosters are able to support excellence in student athletics, with emphasis on student & community participation, sportsmanship, spirit and funding. Here are the three main ways to support Boosters this year:

- The 2022-2023 Mariemont Booster passes are currently on sale. Family season passes are a great value and are valid for all home high school and junior high non-tournament games. A value well worth over \$3400 for a family of 5! Memberships are tiered—with options for everyone to become a supporter of Mariemont Athletics. Go to mariemontsports.com to buy your pass today!

- Over \$20,000 was raised last year during the annual John Hubbard Memorial Golf Outing with over 100 golfers participating. This year's event will be held on Thursday, October 13th at Losantiville Country Club. Registration will be opening soon!

- The 2023 FAB Affair is being held downtown on Saturday, March 11th at the Hard Rock Casino Cincinnati. Tickets will go on sale in late October 2022. The event will feature both a live and silent auction, raffle basket, food, drinks and much more.

Funds raised from annual passes, the annual golf outing and FAB Affair supplement the athletic budget and these contributions enhance the athletic experience of all students. Last year, Boosters contributions included new championship banners in the gym, new boys and girls golf bags, updated weight room equipment, lacrosse goals, "Home of a Warrior Athlete"



Signs and much more!

Last year was a successful year for our student athletes with the Girls Lacrosse team beating Chargin Falls in overtime 14 to 13 to be crowned OHSA State Champions!

We look forward to the 2022-2023 and hope to see you at our events.

Friday, September 30th
Homecoming game against
Deer Park @ 7pm

Thursday, October 13th
Boosters Annual John
Hubbard Memorial Golf
Outing

Saturday, March 11th
FAB Affair at Hard Rock
Casino Cincinnati



Steel City Champs

Pictured above are the Mariemont Youth Lacrosse third graders, who won the 2022 Steel City Championship in Middletown, OH for their bracket (3rd/4th grade). Terrace Park kids who competed in this tournament include: William Bortz-Druffel, Charlie Gibson, Henry Haugh, Luke Foxbower, Coy Wise, Cory Pember, Sam Dunning, Hayes Johnston, Holden Kahn, Harrison Schumacher, Nolan Buscemi, Colton Staph, Wiley Toon, Isaac Moore, and Liam Conine. Not pictured is Phillip Husted. Congratulations, boys!

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Terrace Park Garden Club Autumn Bounty Sale

Submitted by Frances Stafford

With the blessing of three inches of rain in the past three weeks, our gardens and lawns are looking beautiful. Let's hope that August will continue to freshen everything in the same way. Some trees are already dropping some of their leaves letting us know that, as usual, autumn is hurrying on its way.

The next date for gathering and decorating will be Saturday September 24th on the Village Green. Everything Fall will be available for purchase at the 2nd Autumn Bounty Sale. This photo shows how families came out last year for fun, meeting friends and choosing just the right items to decorate their homes. Pumpkins and gourds, many of them edible, will be available in many colors and shapes. Laura's beautiful, healthy mums of different sizes and colors, corn stalks and more will be available, all at a great buy and all grown by Laura at her Batesville farm. We look forward to seeing you there.

Consider joining our club. Novices and experienced gardeners are all very welcome. Please contact: Lucy Maish, President at 513-310-1492 or lucymaish@yahoo.com Tina Hesser, Membership Chair at 513-520-8912 or Tinahesser428@hotmail.com



Join the fun at this year's autumn bounty sale!

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Tree Calendar

What does a year look like when it comes to keeping Terrace Park's trees healthy and safe? Village arborist Mark Castator has provided the Village Views with the following info covering most of the 'tree' questions he receives. You are always welcome to contact him with specific tree questions at trees@terracepark.org

January/February:
Winter pruning, shape and prune young trees. Residents are invited to join the arborist and learn how to prune trees, no labor required, contact the Village Office.

May/June:
Trees are evaluated for condition and declining trees are marked with a red dot for on-going observation or current year removal. Duke is informed of trees that have branches too close to power lines for tree service removal.

June/July:
Trees for removal are put out to bid.

August/September:
Trees for removal are assigned and removed. Residents are notified by the Arborist of pending removals, stump grinding and new plantings.

Watering of this year's street plantings during severe drought.

September:
Stumps are ground deeply, if possible, and cleaned up from trees recently cut. Grass only areas are repaired.

October:
New trees are planted in existing locations and new locations.

Deadwood pruning of at least 1/6th of the streets.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

IF YOU HAVE A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE, BOAT, UTILITY TRAILER OR OTHER ITEM(S) STORED IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES AREA

Dear Resident,

Due to the liability and the associated insurance costs, council has elected to permanently close the utility / recreational vehicle parking area. All items parked in the environmental services area, near the maintenance department building, must be removed no later than October 30, 2022.

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-TP Village Council

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Kindervelt Kicks Off New Year

With the start of a new school year comes the resurgence of Kindervelt! This year, we're excited to shake off the dust from the pandemic and get back to our cherished motto: "Having fun while raising funds!"

Joining Kindervelt offers a perfect opportunity to have fun, get involved in our community and connect with other women in Terrace Park. We're all looking forward to safely gathering in person again and getting to know our many new neighbors.

Kindervelt is a charitable organization that serves Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. We are proud to be known as one of Cincinnati's most outstanding volunteer organizations. Annually, Kindervelt raises more than \$500,000 for CCHMC.

The Terrace Park Kindervelt chapter is a dynamic group consisting of nearly 60 women. We are one of Cincinnati's largest chapters in both membership and fundraising. We follow the school calendar: meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month from September through May. We organize sev-



eral community events each year that have become celebrated traditions in our neighborhood, such as Halloween Movie Night, Holiday Lighting on the Green and Luminaria, Dessert Auction, and the Spring Eggstravaganza.

New this year will be weekly playgroups for children younger than kindergarteners. Most Kindervelt members have preschool-aged children, so this should be a fun way to make friends with similar interests!

We hope you will join us to make this a fabulous year! Our

kickoff meeting will take place on Wednesday, September 14th at the home of Lauren Ingebritson: 101 Michigan Drive. Socializing starts at 7:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8:00 p.m. Please ask your neighbors about our organization or feel free to contact Alyson Johnson, President, at alyson.seiz.johnson@gmail.com (502) 648-2107, or Liz Rinaldi, Membership Chair, at lizrinaldi@gmail.com (513) 400-8499 with any questions.

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John Gatch graciously gives his time to complete the required bike and helmet safety checks before the race. This year Bishops Bicycle joined us on race morning helping with this important task. Try State Running Company provides gift certificates to racers as well as winner prizes and Whirlybird Granola stocks our finish line snacks.

Chief Hayhow and TP police support the race with cones and traffic barricades and TPSC provides a lifeguard to keep racers safe in the pool. It truly is a community event.

If you have ever wanted to try a triathlon, would like to volunteer or just want to come be part of the fun, then plan to join us next year, August 25, 2023. Race proceeds are donated to TPSC. The course is

short, the race is fun, the smiles are infectious, the volunteers are awesome and our sponsors are the best! This year our sponsors included: Bishop's Bicycles, Thacker Orthodontics, ITM, TPSC, Tri-State Running Company and Whirlybird Granola. THANK YOU sponsors and Thank you Terrace Park for another fun race!

-Erica, Amy, Christy and Natalie

MariElders Upcoming Events

Tuesday, September 6
Coffee and Conversation at The Madison Place

Friday, September 23
Day Trip to Red Wolf Sanctuary

Wednesday, September 7
Non-Fiction Book Club: The Woman They Could Not Silence

Monday, September 26
Tour and Lunch at Seasons Senior Lifestyle Community

Wednesday, September 7
Guided Tour of the Loveland Castle and lunch at Tano Bistro

Tuesday, September 27
UC Health Mammogram Mobile Van
Call 513-584-7465 for an appointment in the Mobile Van

Tuesday, September 13
Guided Tour of the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption

Wednesday, September 28
Fiction Book Club: The Night Watchman

Wednesday, September 14
Cincinnati Reds game

Monday, September 19
Belly Dancing with Nancy Glendening

If you are interested in ANY of these activities, or just interested in MariElders in general, please contact us at 513-271-5588, or stop by any weekday at 6923 Madisonville Road!

Wednesday, September 21
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Summer of Fun!



Bulldogs Lacrosse, TPE 3rd/4th graders who finished in third place this June in the King of Queens 10U lacrosse tournament, held in Warren County. The Bulldogs were the only non-club team in their entire bracket, facing teams from Columbus, Dayton, Michigan, and Louisville, KY. The boys on this team include: Wiley Toon, Charlie Gibson, Henry Haugh, Luke Foxbower, Coy Wise, Sam Dunning, Hayes Johnston, Holden Kahn, Nolan Buscemi, Isaac Moore, Teddy Kaplan, Liam Dunning, and Blake Arnold.



Terrace Park native Kady Rasmussen, a junior at OSU, made it to Denali National Park in Alaska this summer.



Cousins and friends sold lemonade and baked goods on Miami Avenue on a hot July day.



The next deadline for Village Views is **Friday, September 15th**. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. All advertisements go to Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com. All articles go to Steve Early 382-1218 or tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Questions? Call Steve Early at 382-1218.

Where to send:
Village Views P.O. Box 212
Terrace Park, OH 45174. If possible, the staff prefers to receive contributions by e-mail at tpvillageviews@gmail.com. Please submit articles as Microsoft WORD or .jpg format. Please put your name and date on submitted disks. Photographs and disks will not be returned. The deadline is Friday, September 15th at 9 p.m.



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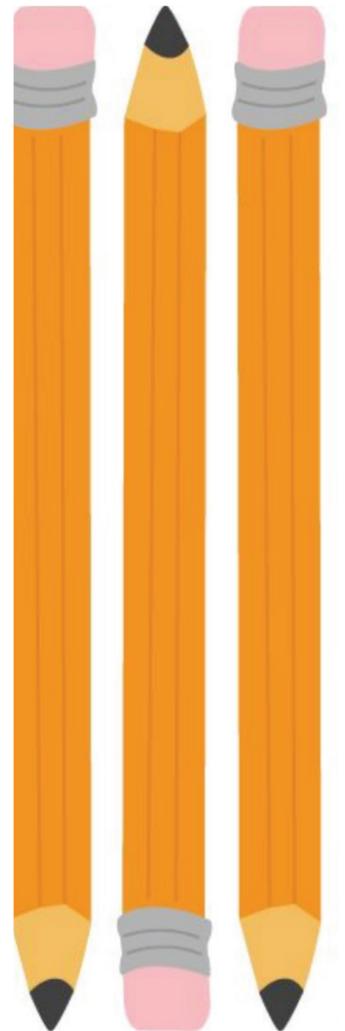
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