

Village Joins County In Support of Clause To Protect Drywells

Submitted by Sue Porter

The drywell issue Terrace Park officials resolved last year is back. A proposed amendment to Ohio's budget would undo the relief granted to property owners who depend upon drywells for sewage treatment.

A state mandate outlawing drywells by 2025 was postponed until 2045 following an appeal led by Terrace Park and its legal counsel. Now an amendment, believed to have originated in Gov. Mike DeWine's office at the behest of the Ohio Department of Health, will impact 632 local properties if approved.

At Village Council's March 14 meeting, Mayor Tom Tepe said the amendment was brought to

his attention by Hamilton County Health Commissioner Greg Keserman, who is seeking addition of a clause that would protect the extension.

"What these guidelines have to do with the budget is unrelated," Tepe said. "But it was inserted and needs to be addressed."

Council agreed and letters supporting a clause to the budget amendment that protects the drywell plan adopted by the county board of health will be sent to elected officials.

In his monthly report, Administrator Jerry Hayhow said aging sidewalks damaged by tree roots in pedestrian heavy areas near St. Thomas Church and the elementary school have been

marked for replacement, and bids are being sought for black mat sealing of specified village streets. In his role as police chief, Hayhow praised EMS volunteers for their professional handling of a tragic incident along Wooster Pike that resulted in a drug overdose death. "I was proud to be next to them," he said.

In other village news:

- A three percent increase in the wages and salaries budget for village employees was approved, and Administrator Hayhow was authorized to award raises at his discretion.

- Also approved was correspondence to Gov. DeWine and members of the Ohio General Assembly urging restoration of the

local government fund to its pre-recession level. The reduction, which began in 2011, annually eliminates \$37,000 in state funds to Terrace Park and necessitated passage of a levy in 2013 to compensate for the shortfall.

In other business:

- Meddie Jon Kalegi was sworn into service as an emergency medical services volunteer by Mayor Tepe.

- Solicitor Jeff Forbes is updating the village signage ordinance and hopes to have something definitive by the May meeting.

- The Planning and Zoning Committee is revising building height and property clean-up guidelines with plans for a first

reading in April and a public hearing prior to May's council meeting.

- The Public Works Committee met Feb. 21 to discuss the Elm Avenue water line connector and continued maintenance of the village water line system. Pax Lindell, councilmember who oversees public works, said the two projects will require major investments in time and money.

- Emergency Medical Services recruits will finish their training in mid-May.

- Volunteer EMS personnel and firefighters recently participated in a well-attended and highly informative joint training session.

Dear Neighbors,

Well, April is here. Does that mean spring weather is here to stay? Hard to say. February brought some false starts and March came in like a lamb and then beat us with a stick. But April means Easter, spring break, and afternoons of lacrosse, baseball and softball on our fields here in the little village by the river, so I am putting my chips on "spring is here to stay." Your neighbors have been busy bringing home the gold in the pool and on the basketball court, we have a new source for local eggs, and there's a wonderful note about our village from a lo-

cal family. It's all in this month's issue of the Village Views. By the way, have you paid your swim club dues yet? Pool days are just around the corner and it's not too early to be thinking about that summer sunshine. Speaking of which, the forecast says it's going to hit 70 today and I've got fifteen bags of boy scout mulch in the driveway that aren't going to spread themselves so I better get moving. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early



Another Kind of Spring Training in Terrace Park

Terrace Park Emergency Services met for a combined Firefighter and EMT training in March and practiced skills that could one day save your life. Although the two groups have their own training schedules and tasks on an emergency scene, they often need to work together. These two groups of dedicated volunteers took the opportunity to practice and

learn together, with drills on helping injured firefighters at a fire scene, using the "stair chair" to get a patient down a set of stairs, using the backboard, and extracting a patient from a car after an accident.

If you are curious about what our volunteer firefighters and EMTs do, follow us on our new Instagram account @terraceparkems. We'll share more

about our training, equipment, and helpful tips that may help you in an emergency. Follow along. Or better yet, consider joining us! Contact John Maggard, EMS Chief at 513-608-0733 or jpmagg3@gmail.com to learn more. For now, you can expect to see us all at the station twice monthly for training-and, of course, any time you need help.

Fundraisers for Sam Telgkamp

Local resident and MHS graduate Kurt Heffner is organizing an upcoming fundraiser for Samantha Telgkamp, a neighbor from Fairfax who was diagnosed with ALS at age 25. The event will be held on May 6th at the Sycamore Pheasant Club in Loveland. All proceeds will benefit an existing trust fund for Sam.

Kurt and the other organizers are planning to hold a major raffle with two or three items and a silent auction with ten or twelve items. If you are able to help with this fundraiser in any way, by donating raffle items, money or your time, it will be greatly appreciated. Kurt can be reached at 513-615-8428 or at my Email: Kheffner@zoomtown.com



Fifth Grade Girls Bring Home Gold

The Terrace Park 5th grade girls returned to the village as champions after winning the CPYBL Basketball Tournament in March. Pictured above are the winners (from L to R), Coach Will Minor, Wren Peters, Claire Sullivan, AC Downs, Molly Minor, Ella Tritsch, Moira Sheridan, Kaitlyn Engel and Coach David Downs.

Stepping Stones to Put on 22nd Annual Golf Classic

Stepping Stones will host the 2023 Golf Classic on Monday, June 5 at the O'Bannon Creek Golf Club in Loveland. The morning flight will tee off at 8 a.m. and the afternoon flight will tee off at 1 p.m. The Golf Classic benefits Stepping Stones' mission to build pathways to independence and promote inclusion for people with develop-

mental and physical disabilities. Show your support by starting a team or becoming a sponsor; spots are limited! Following the afternoon flight, golfers will relax in the clubhouse where food and drinks will be provided as awards are handed out for the day's winning teams and top golfers.

Event tickets are \$250 for a

single and \$1000 for a foursome. The O'Bannon Creek Golf Club is located at 6842 Oakland Road in Loveland, Ohio. To buy tickets or become a sponsor, contact Sara Schaser at 513-965-5103 or email Sara.Schaser@Stepping-StonesOhio.org. Volunteers are needed for the morning flight (7

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Preschool Storytime — Tuesdays at 11 a.m.
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participation grade here.) Our mission is to foster a LOVE of reading while creating a safe and welcoming place for ALL! Grades 8-12. Registration recommended.

Dungeons and Dragons – Thursday, April 6 from 4-6 p.m.
Join us for a 2-hour intro to Dungeons & Dragons. No experience necessary. Make friends and get creative! Ages 11-15. Registration is required.

Adults

Mariemont Mystery Book Club — Tuesday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us for lively discussions of books across the mystery sub-genres. Call or visit the branch for this month's title. Registration encouraged.

Book Club — Thursday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m.
Please join us for a lively discussion of a variety of books throughout the year. Stop by the branch to pick up this month's selection. Registration encouraged.

The Emery Family Legacy — Friday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us as we explore the legacy of the Emery family on Cincinnati history. Presented by the Cincinnati Museum Center Speakers Bureau.

Library hours are 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467

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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

Beginning in January, Officers attempted to contact the owner of a boat that was being illegally stored in the Environmental Services area of the village. Once boat owner did not respond to multiple phone calls, it appeared that it was time to escalate the issue. On two separate occasions, Officers responded to boat owner's residence, but boat owner refused to answer the door. On 2/1, at approximately 12:00 nooner, an Officer responded to the residence and again, knocked

on the door. This time, the Officer could see boat owner in the window of the residence. On February 7th, the Officer called a towing company to impound the boat. And the owner. Just kidding about that last part.

During the morning of 2/25, an Officer was dispatched to a home for a Subject who was possibly having a psychiatric emergency. The Officer responded to the home, and it appeared that the Subject was ok but that they were having trouble with their telephone.

Eggs and More at William's Store



William's first market stand on the Village Green in March.

Terrace Park's William Timmons is a young entrepreneur and philanthropist. He recently opened a local market stand selling fresh, local eggs and more. William knew he wanted to sell eggs as soon as his family acquired some backyard chickens, but it took a season of laying before his workers produced enough inventory to start a business. He spent that time learning about egg collection and chicken care while developing a business plan. But William is not just in it for the profits. He's motivated to raise for money for two charities: The Ronald McDonald House and The Children's Tumor Foundation (CTF), which raises money for Neurofibromatosis (NF) research.

He hopes to offer half-cartons of fresh eggs at each market event in addition to at least one other item. At his first sale, held Sunday, March 19 on the Village Green, home made dill pickles were also for sale. The Timmons family grows cucumbers and William has an herb garden that produced fresh dill. The family even handles their own canning.

After raising an impressive \$64.00 at his March sale, William plans to host a market stand once every month. Future items offered for sale may include jams and jellies, tumbled and polished river stones, hand crafted bird houses, and products from the summer garden such as salsa and tomato sauce. Keep an eye on TPList for info on William's upcoming sales.

To the Boy Scouts and your Leaders,

I want to offer my thanks for a remarkable job with mulch delivery yesterday. In my estimation, it was the coldest day of the year, due to the high winds. Somehow, you fork-lifted hundreds (seemed like thousands!) of bags and bales and carefully deposited them at our homes. It seemed heroic to me. Thank you.

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comprised of Mariemont School Foundation trustees and district officials. The number of recipients each year is at the discretion of the committee. Nominations will remain on file for five (5) years. Distinguished Alumni Award recipients will be recognized during Mariemont's Homecoming in September, 2023. A permanent, dedicated space at Mariemont High School also honors recipients. Please contact Mariemont School Foundation trustees Liz Alter at elalter@cinci.rr.com or Leslie Willett at leslie_willett@yahoo.com with any questions.



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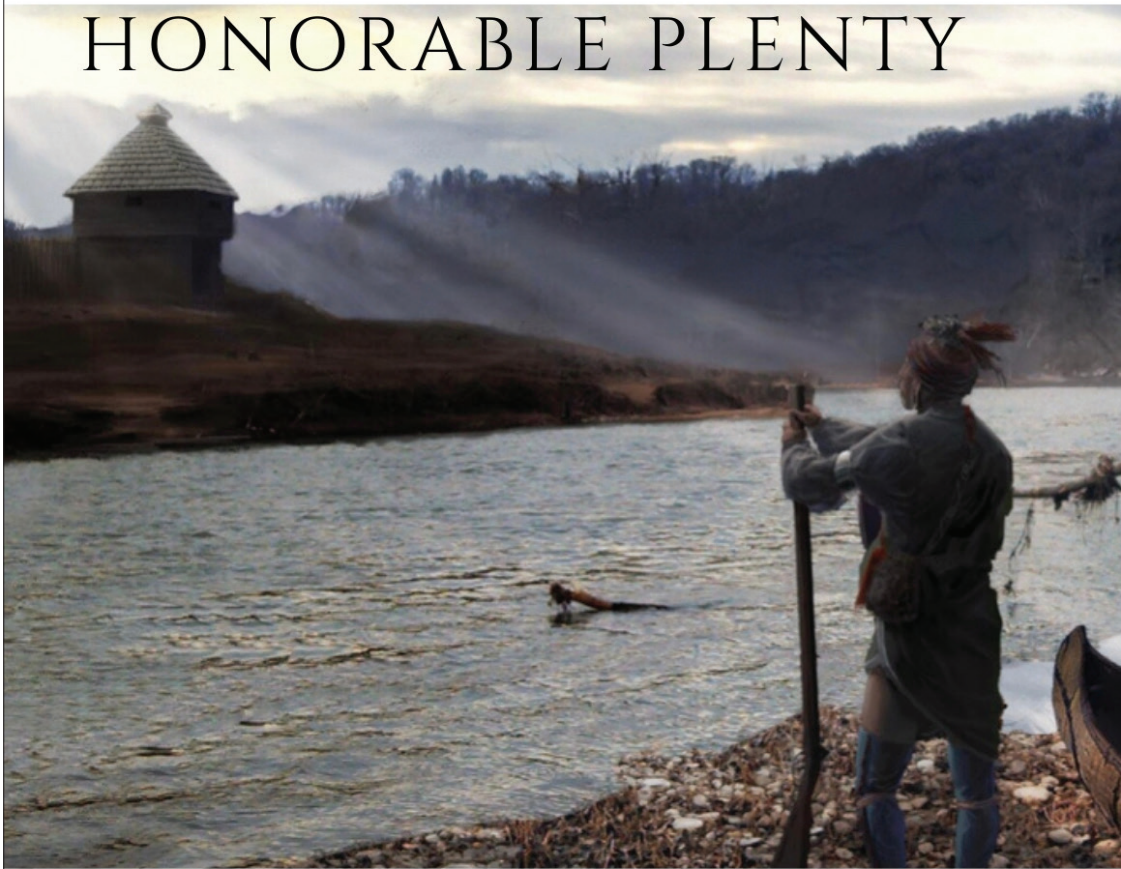
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MPF Hosts Evening with Author Steve Early

Please join the Mariemont Preservation Foundation (MPF) on Wednesday, April 19 as they present an evening with Steve Early, author of *Amid The Honorable Plenty*. His new book is the true story of Covalt's Station, a fortified pioneer settlement located on the banks of the Little Miami River in present day Terrace Park during the 1790s.

It was the farthest inland settlement yet attempted in the Miami Purchase but the land was already occupied as seasonal hunting ground by the Miami and Shawnee and neither had

any intention of letting it go. Early's book is the true story of the bloodshed, creation, and destruction that occurred in this area over 200 years ago as one empire began and another began to disappear. It also covers the earliest days of Cincinnati, Mariemont's own Beasley's Station, and the Ferris family, who bought land that would later become Mariemont and Fairfax in 1799. In fact, the event is being held at the Eliphalet Ferris House, which belongs to MPF and is located at 3919 Plainville Road. Built in 1802, it is one of

the oldest homes in Hamilton County and a wonderful setting to hear about this area's colorful past.

Author Steve Early is a life-long resident of Terrace Park, a graduate of Mariemont High School and Miami University, and a leading real estate agent with Sibcy Cline. He is the editor of the Terrace Park Village Views, a local historian, and great storyteller. Don't miss this exciting presentation on our area's forgotten history. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

Garden Club's May Plant Sale is Ready to Bloom

Submitted by Frances Stafford

The members of the club hope that you have selected your plants for our May sale but if you missed this opportunity, you will be able to browse a selection of the same beautiful, healthy plants at the Green on May 6th 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Remember that all those who buy plants from either sale will have their names entered into the drawing to win a lovely flowering basket for sun or shade (your choice). If you have any questions about suitable plants for your site, you can get advice from our many knowledgeable members who will be available on the Green. These are beautiful plants; you will not be disappointed. Dates to Remember: May 5th - Delivery of Pre-orders, May 6th - Same-Day-Sale, Village Green, 10am to 2pm. Thank you all for your support of the Garden Club.

At our April 4th meeting, members Lucy Maish, Ellie Block and Ogle Annett gave a demonstration on planting containers: one for shade, one for sun loving annuals, and one for herbs. These beautiful planters were then auctioned off. This form of program usually brings in sufficient funds to cover the costs keeping down on expenditures from club funds.

Join us at our next

meeting, May 2nd, at the Community House, where special guest Brenda Baird will give us an "Ikebana Demonstration," a traditional Japanese flower arrangement. Consider joining our club! Novice and experienced gardeners are all very welcome. Please contact: Lucy Maish 513-310-1492, or Tina Hesser, Membership Chair at 513-520-8912.



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Alex Detwiler, pictured above, placed 2nd in the Cincinnati City Youth Wrestling Championship in the under 42lb weight class for the Moeller Kid Crusaders. He finished the year at 22-12, winning the Lakota West tournament and placing in 4 other tournaments. Alex's brother, Zack Detwiler helped Cincinnati Country Day win the 4th Grade Athletic C Gold basketball tournament as well as the 4th Grade High Rec Regular Season title. His team went 15-1 on the year and was coached by his Dad, Russell Detwiler. Zack and his dad are pictured above.

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The state bound swim team from L to R, Jordan Schad (coach), Ava Ellis, Julia Bohl, Daniel Cooper, Maive Sweeney, Aida Thoman, Sophie Nerl, Lydia Eberlein, Mia Lattimer, CJ Skinner (coach).

Mia Lattimer leads MHS Girls Swimming to Fifth Place Finish at State

Submitted by Henry Thoman

The Mariemont High School Girls Swimming Team completed a very successful 2022-2023 championship season by winning Sectional, placing third at District and finishing in fifth place at the state meet. Terrace Park's Mia Lattimer led the way with a second place finish in the 100 yard freestyle (just 3/10 of a second behind the first place finisher) and a sixth place finish in the 50 yard freestyle. Lattimer was also a part of MHS's fifth place 200 yard medley relay and eighth

place 400 yard freestyle relay. Lattimer has committed to Akron and will swim with the Zips next year.

Daniel Cooper swam both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle at the state meet and Sophie Nerl and Aida Thoman went to the state meet as relay alternates. District swimmers from the Park included:

Mia Lattimer – 50 freestyle (2d place), 100 freestyle (district champion), 200 medley relay (district champion) and 400 freestyle relay (2d place).

Sophie Nerl – 200 freestyle

(24th), 500 freestyle (26th) and 200 freestyle relay (14th)

Aida Thoman – 100 backstroke (23d), 100 butterfly (21st) and 200 freestyle relay (14th)

Ava Carlier – 200 individual medley (25th)

Daniel Cooper – 50 freestyle (2d), 100 freestyle (5th), 200 freestyle relay (7th) and 400 freestyle relay (7th)

Quinn Heis – 50 freestyle (19th), 100 freestyle (18th), 200 freestyle relay (7th) and 400 freestyle relay (7th)

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a.m. - 1 p.m.) and the afternoon flight (1 p.m. - 6 p.m.). Visit bit.ly/GolfClassicVolunteer to sign up. Visit SteppingStonesGolf.org for more event information.

Join event chair Steve Menen at Cappy's Wine & Spirits on Sunday, June 4 for the Golf Classic Pre-Party. This is the perfect location to relax with friends and family on their covered outdoor patio while supporting a great cause! Cappy's will donate a portion of beer and

wine sales to Stepping Stones on June 4. Stepping Stones is an impact agency that serves individuals with disabilities in day and overnight programs that increase independence and promote inclusion. Founded in 1963, the agency provides educational, recreational and social programs at locations in Batavia, Indian Hill at the Terrace Park border, Norwood and Western Hills. For more information, visit www.SteppingStonesOhio.org.

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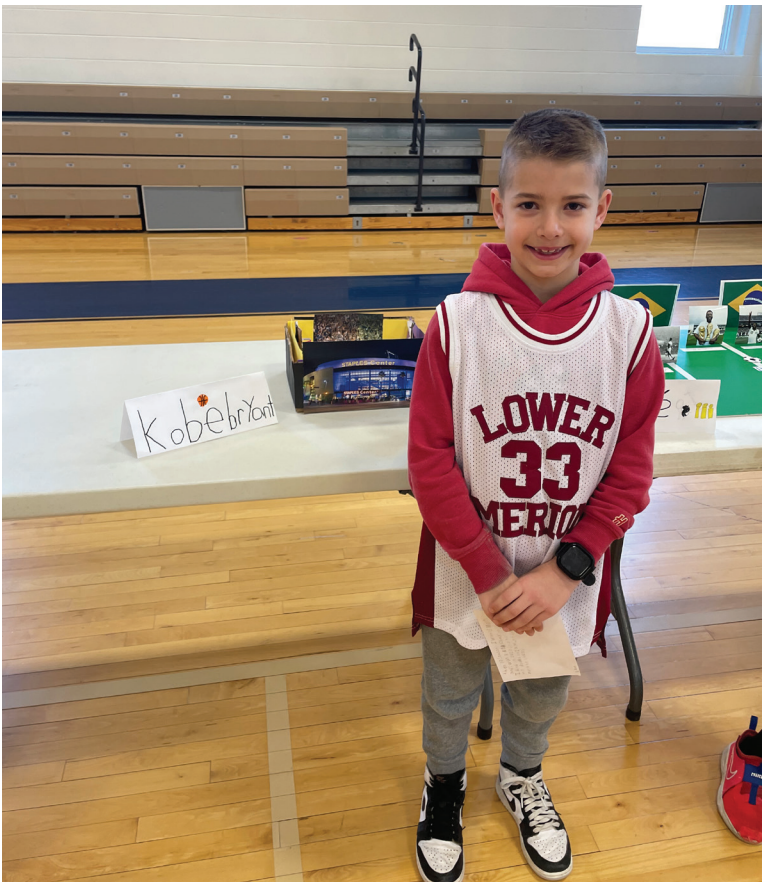
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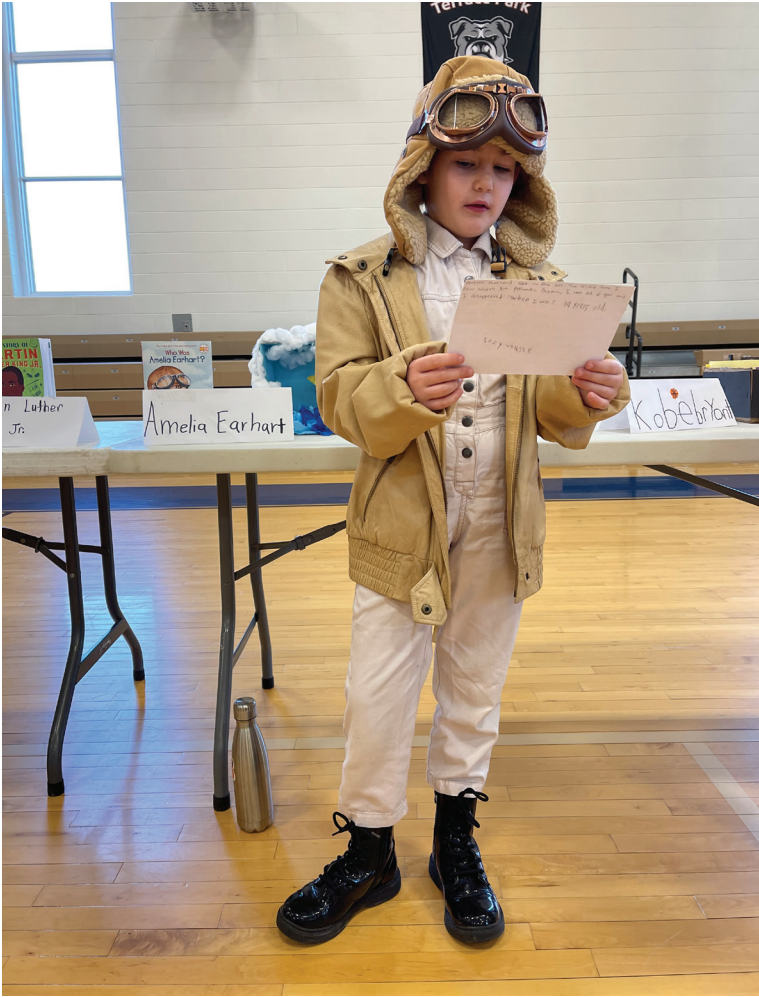
The month of March was a busy time in the village with the start of spring sports, St. Patrick's Day, and the most important March occasion of all, Living History Museum Day at Terrace Park Elementary.

The current second grade students chose a favorite iconic person, completed research into their life, and then presented themselves in character in a "Living History Museum". During this event, visitors can learn more about each well-known person while touring the "museum".

The popular annual event brings parents, teachers and other students together in the school gymnasium and lunch room to see the famous figures come to life. Take a look at a few of this years presenters.



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Terrace Park is Among the Best in the World

Submitted by Angela Qu

Relocating back from Europe, we found Terrace Park based on our house search criteria: high walking score, great school district, historically established village, and proximity to the broader Cincinnati metropolitan. Shortly after moving in on Christmas Eve of 2019, the COVID pandemic shocked the world. Then, we discovered the communal spirit of Terrace Park and realized that we have found something more special. We are the Qu family: Angela, David, Samuel (5th grade TPE), Danny (3rd grade TPE), and Anna Rose, our labradoodle that loves to invite herself into your living rooms.

I (Angela) grew up in Taiwan but have lived in Canada, Brazil, Israel, Switzerland, and the USA. My husband David grew up in poverty and a closed communist Chinese society. He escaped and immigrated with his parents to America at 14 years old with zero English. Prior to Cincinnati, our family lived in Virginia, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Hershey, Zurich, and Taipei. Danny had lived in six cities when he arrived in Terrace Park at 5 years old.

When COVID reached Terrace Park two months after we arrived, we didn't live as isolated strangers in the two years of the pandemic thanks to the TP community. For David, the TP Bulldog cycling group embraced him and the Crossroads Church men's group in Terrace Park anchored him and encour-

aged him. For an immigrant who used to be alone figuring things out to fight for the future, the support and friendship in Terrace Park were priceless to him.

For me, amidst the peak of the racial divide and the Asian hate news across America, I received overwhelming responses to my Asian culture camps in the summer of 2021. It was a strange time when our identities were challenged and intentions doubted by many, but we as Asian Americans received overwhelming support from Terrace Park with your genuine acceptance and curiosity to learn about our cultural heritage. Despite our skin color, we felt belonged in Terrace Park, and began to believe we can contribute to the community!

David and I knew the importance of building a trusted support system wherever we moved to, but we did not understand the importance of a deep-rooted community until we arrived here. Terrace Park taught us its value and now we understand why many native Cincinnatians identify themselves by the high schools they attended.

COVID slowed down life and shut down business travel. This extraordinary time helped David realize we were never rooted in a community as he pursued a corporate career. After examining his immigrant life journey, he desired to invest in local communities not just for himself, but for our children.

Nicolas Kristof once said: "We all stand on the shoulders of our ancestors." The Cincinnati community stands on its founders more than 200 years ago. As late immigrants to this special community, we admire the strong family heritage and the legacy Cincinnati offers. And this is especially true at Terrace Park.

With a fresh perspective, David decided to step off the corporate ladder and venture into a foreign space of entrepreneurship, to pursue a new kind of American dream. None of these would have happened without the Terrace Park community and heritage.

After some exploration and with the help of friends in the Terrace Park community, we decided to start our own boutique business advisory and investment banking firm (as a husband and wife team), Rimonark Advisors (visit www.rimonark.com). Rimonark symbolizes fruitful transitions, which Terrace Park has generously gifted us in our transitions during the pandemic. Our mission is to help local business owners confidently achieve fruitful transitions in business and build family legacies.

We are frequently asked, "Where is your favorite place to live?" By where we choose to settle down, you may have guessed already. We are here to stay. We are here to serve. Terrace Park is truly among the best in the world!



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