

Golf Cart Restrictions To Be Strictly Enforced

Submitted by Sue Porter

Be forewarned: The operation of a golf cart in Terrace Park by an underage or unlicensed driver could have serious consequences for children and adults.

At Village Council’s June 18 meeting, Police Chief Jerry Hayhow said officers will be enforcing golf cart restrictions and offenders will be charged. Those under age 16 will be sent to juvenile court and their parents or guardians could face misdemeanor charges; operators over age 16 who do not possess a valid driver’s license will face charges, too.

“We’ve had complaints of young people operating golf carts,” Chief Hayhow said, “so police are going to be checking for licenses now. One of the reasons we did the research and you created the law is because we had kids overturning golf carts on Elm Avenue. That’s a serious problem.”

Mayor Tom Tepe added, “Interaction between a golf cart and a car could have consequences we don’t want.”

In council action:

- The village’s 2025 operating budget was approved. At \$2,151,038.48, it reflects a 6 percent increase in revenue, largely due to the water usage assessment for system repair, and a 9 percent increase over 2024 expenditures to cover the cost of an additional police officer and the Elm Avenue water line extension.

- Regina Sharp, councilmember with buildings and

grounds oversight, was given approval for a nonbinding letter of intent to permit the Ohio River Foundation to remove invasive growth from an acre of the Nature Preserve in 2025 at no charge to the village. Volunteers from the non-profit and the village will apply herbicides – not pesticides – to the property as part of the project. If the village is pleased with the restoration, the organization would like to continue the work. Sharp said the cost of the initial removal and replanting is being defrayed by a grant; additional work would require funding from a private source.

- Cameron M. Ammerman was approved for fulltime employment as a police officer and was sworn into service by Mayor Tepe. Ammerman is not replacing or succeeding an officer; instead, his employment boosts the size of the police force, making it possible for the village to offer individuals more desirable four-day workweeks while still providing 24/7 protection and service.

In monthly reports:

- Mayor Tepe asked residents to use common sense when placing brush at the curb for pickup by the village maintenance crew. “If you are redoing your landscaping that might overload the system,” he said. He also asked residents to adhere to ordinance limitations for parking trailers,

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Fox News

If, in the past few weeks, you’ve been down Red Bird Lane or Given Road near Stepping Stones, you may have spotted this little guy. He’s a new addition to the local red fox population and he’s not bashful, but has instead been making himself known around the neighborhood. The red fox is native to Ohio and first appeared in North America more than 130,000 years ago. Thanks to Michael O’Conner for the great photo.

Dear Neighbors,

You know summer is in full swing when the swim club parking lot is full, the sky is lit until 9:30pm, and it takes 20 minutes to get down Wooster to the Newtown Bridge. Seriously, the Wooster Pike re-paving traffic is getting ridiculous. If your paper is late this month, I blame it on the Wooster construction! I joke, but the truth is, if that’s all we have to complain about this summer then life is good. The days are long, the river is full of

kayaks and tubes, and UDF is well-stocked with ice cream.

There’s no paper in August, so this is the last issue you will receive before it’s back to you-know-what. (I dare not say it this early in the summer). But you know we’ll report back on your summer adventures then so send us your best photos from vacation, pool-side, or even the back yard sprinkler and we’ll run them all when we re-group late in August. It’s go-

ing to be a busy autumn with fall sports, a presidential election and a school levy coming in November, but I, for one, am not ready to think about any of that so for now I’ll just keep supporting our local lemonade stands and see you at the lap pool. Until next time I remain,

Your Editor,

Steve Early



AED Additions

Mrs. Williams sharing her excitement for the work of the Terrace Park Elementary graduating class of 2029 for helping to make the community safer. After their impressive fundraising efforts and the generosity of the community, we now have two AEDs around Drackett field. One is located on the outside of the swim club entrance and the other on the Rec Commission shed.



Celebrating Mrs. Engle

The Terrace Park Class of 2031 celebrated Mrs. Engle who is retiring as a 5th grade teacher.



8th Grade Field Trip

The 8th graders at Mariemont Junior High made the annual class trip to Washington D.C. in June for a chance to learn more about the monuments, museums, buildings and people that make up our nation's capitol. Here's a photo of the class at The MLK Memorial.

Another Successful TPGC Spring Flower Sale

Submitted by Carole Wilkinson

One of the loveliest things about Terrace Park is the gorgeous gardens and flower beds. Every spring, it is a great pleasure for us in TPGC to help beautify these through our sale of magnificent annuals and hanging baskets from The Olde Garden Shack.

Our sale is also an opportunity for us to generate funds for village projects including buying plants for, maintaining and irrigating the four village beds.

Our sale this year was a great success with one of the best turnouts ever. We are thankful to the entire village for their help

and support in making this happen, in particular:

Everyone who placed pre-orders and/or purchased plants on day sale. We appreciate your kindness and generosity in helping us raise funds for our work in the village.

The TPES 6th Graders and HS students who volunteered alongside our own Garden Club members. It was wonderful to see everyone working together and serving the community with grace and enthusiasm.

The Village Views, TPList and "Addressed for Success" printers who generously published our plant order form and articles in the Winter issues.

The Village Office and Grounds Crew who ensured the Green was in mint condition for the sale.

The volunteers who provided materials for, and ran, the Children's Corner and face painting.

Thanks again to everyone for all your help and support - it really does take a village!

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TPGC Flower Show

On June 4th, TPGC hosted a flower show, “Floral Interpretations of Terrace Park Landmarks” to which the whole community was invited. This turned out to be a great day, with fantastic participation from the village. We are so happy that so many of you came along to see our creations!

We hope those of you who joined enjoyed the many artistic and horticultural creations we had on display. For those that

missed it, our exhibits included tiny flowers in tea cups, explosions of color in lunch boxes, exquisite flower arrangements, fresh cuttings and gorgeous container gardens. We also had beautiful and vibrant photographs capturing blooms and familiar landscapes from around the village.

Some of you may have also spotted prize ribbons next to our floral and horticultural entries. These were awarded ear-

lier in the day by our external judge, Linda Macke. We are delighted at the high number of prestigious blue ribbons Linda awarded, as this is a great testament to the creative talent of our club.

In terms of overall results, two TPCG members, Veronica Matthews and Mary Jensen, tied for “best in class” for winning the most ribbons in the artistic section. Mary Jensen

also won the equivalent prize in the horticultural section. In the photographic section, which was judged by Fleming Ackermann, Charla Thomas was the winner for best photo with a stunning, vibrant close-up of a Magnolia bloom.

We would like to recognize everyone who helped us advertise and/or execute this wonderful day. This includes the village office, the local schools, the post

office, TP list, the Village Views, our TPCG members and the two judges. We would also like to take the opportunity to thank the many community members who came along to our event. We really appreciate your continued support for our club and look forward to seeing you again at our Autumn Bounty Sale in September!

Here is a small sample of the exhibits, photos courtesy of Amy Evans.



An award-winning entry depicting Gil Robinson, brother of circus owner John Robinson in Africa, purchasing elephants for his menagerie.



One of many vibrant, floral displays at this year's show.



Several entries for the “Tea in the Memorial Garden” motif.



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Some members walk into MariElders and seemingly become the fabric of the center.

Their laughter, joy and tribulations come with them most days of the week. Others join MariElders because they love yoga with Helene Everhart, joining in historical discussions with Diane Shields, or will go anywhere Mah Jongg or bridge can be found. Our weekly lunch outings and monthly trips are highlights as well. We invite you to join us for a day and see what we're up to. Visit our website at www.marielders.org

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Ellie Rescues a Baby Bird

Submitted by Jane Yancey

April 27 was a lucky morning for a little bird named Ruby. Ellie VandenLangenberg and her brother, Ethan found Ruby along with two siblings and their nest on the ground out in the backyard. No mom bird in sight....

They put the little birds back into the nest and kept them in a big Rubbermaid container in the house, then later moved them out to the screened porch. Based on Ellie's research, they fed the birds a combination of worms and raw meat dogfood. Yum! Ellie and Ethan fed them night and day. Unfortunately, Ruby's siblings did not survive but Ruby prevailed!

Ellie had a lemonade stand to generate funds for Ruby's lavish lifestyle. On May 5, Ruby took flight! Ellie still sees her out in the yard from time to time. Ruby had a great start in life due to Ellie's and Ethan's great care. Kindness wins!



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