



Horsing Around

When you drive down Elm Avenue past Princeton and make the bend before Lindell's Farm, you may notice a new four legged friend out by the road. No, it's not an escaped donkey this time; it's Ann Lindell's new life-size horse sculpture, created from straw by Amish craftsman. The scarecrow-steed was featured at this year's Garden Club Autumn Bounty plant sale on the Village Green and after some competitive silent bidding, Ann took the harvest horse home. With his saddle, bridle, and Halloween rider, he's one fall foal you don't want to miss. Stop by and say "hay" next time you pass. Congratulations, Ann!



Dear Neighbors,

October is just about gone and now November is here, bringing with it football weather and the start of the holidays.

Thanksgiving, a celebration of family and gratitude, has always been important here in Terrace Park. The big day usually finds pop-up football games on Stanton Field, families out walking together, and the wonderful scents of fireplace smoke mixed with the aromas of busy kitchens seeming to permeate everything in the village.

Thanksgiving Day of 1893 was an exciting one in the Park, particularly up at the Robinson Circus Farm where a lion cub was born into the menagerie. Named Queen Lil, she quickly became a favorite of the Robinson family and their circus



Circus Owner John F. Robinson with "Queen Lil" (Cincinnati Post, 3/31/1894)

employees and was allowed free run of the winter quarters accompanied by "Dempsey", a family dog who was Queen Lil's

constant companion.

This year Thanksgiving Day falls on Thursday, November 28, which is later than usual, so our annual Tree Lighting on the Green and the Home Decorating Contest will happen a week later than usual on Sunday, December 8. It's a night that kicks off what is always a fun month in Terrace Park. There's more information about those events and more in this issue so catch up on it all and enjoy your Thanksgiving. We'll be back after you've had your fill of turkey so until then I remain,

Your Editor,

Steve Early

County Commissioner Solidifies Partnership With Village Officials

Submitted by Sue Porter

Despite the \$50-million gap between available funds and requests for a piece of the 2025 Hamilton County budget, Commissioner Denise Driehaus delivered a list of grant opportunities at Terrace Park Village Council's Oct. 8 meeting and welcomed applications.

Over the past three years, Terrace Park has received \$26,000 in Residential Recycling Innovation funds and Driehaus is confident the program will survive the budgeting process, though she doesn't know to what degree. "Thank you for your partnership," she said. "I encourage you to look through the list to see if anything else in the annual grants list fits Terrace Park."

Mayor Tom Tepe described Commissioner Driehaus as "a great talent, a great compromiser, who always goes the extra mile and never sacrifices the best interests of the residents of this county." He thanked her for attending the monthly meeting, supporting Terrace Park as it successfully challenged the state's ban on traditional drywell septic systems and asked her to advocate for a long-term sewer alternative for the village.

Driehaus said she made a personal commitment in 2017 when she became a county commissioner to regularly visit each of the 49 jurisdictions in Hamilton County "to get to know one another so if you need anything we know each other." She spent most of her nearly 10-minute presentation on the county's economic development and community revitalization issues and progress.

In council action, two resolutions were approved:

- Isha Bhandary and Rio Kadono were appointed to the Volunteer Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Department and were sworn into service by Mayor Tepe; and

- In an annual procedure, the bond revenue for each of the village levies was certified for the county auditor.

The following monthly

reports were given:

- Mayor Tepe thanked the Terrace Park Garden Club for the 85-inch screen and supporting audio visual equipment members donated to the village for use in the Community Building. He also thanked the village maintenance department, EMS volunteers and many others who assisted with clean-up following a Sept. 27 storm.

- Administrator Jerry Hayhow said a catch basin to drain runoff on Terrace Place between New and Miami streets is being installed and 95 percent of the cost will be defrayed with funds from a grant. On Oct. 14, leaf pickup will begin and brush pickup will be suspended; residents are reminded not to include sticks in their piles of leaves. Halloween will be observed with trick-or-treating in the village on Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

- John Maggard, EMS chief, said the department's annual pancake supper fundraiser will be Sunday, Nov. 10, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Door-hangers promoting the fundraiser and recruiting EMS volunteers will be distributed throughout the community later this month. Also, a new EMS class will begin in January. Residents interested in the training are asked to give him a call; new volunteers are welcome and much needed.

- Regina Sharp, buildings and grounds chair, said the Ohio River Foundation's plans to clear invasive growth from an acre of the Nature Preserve have been reduced to four days of labor and issues regarding additional clearing and the storage and cost of chemicals are unresolved.

- Jeff LeMay, finance chair, reported the village audit prepared by Chief Fiscal Officer Katie Lyons with support from Hayhow, Maggard and Dronsfield received the highest marks possible and praise for its detail and recordkeeping. No discrepancies or exceptions were found.



Tournament Champs

Congrats to the MJHS boys soccer team who are tournament champs with a 2-0 win over Princeton



What’s Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - October 2024

All Ages
Delightful Diwali Festival – Dances & Culture of India — Saturday, Nov. 2 from 2-3 p.m.
Dancers dressed in colorful costumes, intricate jewelry and theatrical makeup will entertain you with breath-taking footwork and ancient storytelling techniques.

Youth – It’s Dinovember at the Library!
Movers and Shakers — Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
You and your child will shake it together! Sing, dance, and enjoy music, movement, and fun. Ages 1-4.

Library Babies — Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
Fun for you and your baby with songs, rhymes, stories and movement. Ages birth-18 months.

Toddler Storytime — Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.
Encourage emerging language skills with books, rhymes, music and fun. Ages 18 months-36 months.

KinderBridge Storytime — Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Get ready for kindergarten with stories, songs, and hands-on activities. Recommended for ages 4-6 years.
Legos @ the Library — Saturday, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Show us what you can build and connect with other LEGO enthusiasts.

Stem Discovery Day — Wednesday, Nov. 13. Drop in anytime between 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
We offer a variety of hands-on STEM activities designed to inspire and educate. Recommended for grades K-8.

Pokémon Trading Card Game Club — Saturday, Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Learn to play the Pokémon Trading Card Game, challenge other trainers, trade cards, and make new friends. Bring your own cards or play with one of our decks. Ages 7-15.

Digging for Dinos! — Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.
Bring budding paleontologists to interact with dinosaur fossils! Presented by the Cincinnati Museum Center. Ages 3-12. Registration required.

Adults
Which Craft: Knitting and Crocheting Group — Saturday, Nov. 2 AND Nov. 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Bring the knitting or crocheting project you’re working on to the library and work with others.

Mystery Book Club — Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us to discuss The ABC Murders by Agatha Christie. Copies available at the branch.

Handmade Holiday Cards — Saturday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.
Join us to make fun holiday cards for the upcoming season! Registration required.

Book Club — Monday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us to discuss West with Giraffes by Lynda Rutledge. Copies available at the branch.

Coming Soon!
CSI Science — Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. Suitable for tweens and teens. Registration required.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, November 15. 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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Police Report - Halloween Edition

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

While patrolling the village, an officer encountered a subject walking on Wooster Pike. Several hours earlier, the officer had noticed this same individual walking near the Mariemont Kroger. The officer approached the subject who stated he was walking to the Mariemont Care Center. The officer advised he was walking the wrong way and subsequently transported the subject back to the care center. When dropping him off, the nurse advised that the subject does not have privileges to leave the facility. Sounds like the beginning of a horror movie...
An officer received a call regarding blinking lights inside a residence on Park Avenue. A neighbor advised that the homeowners are away but would let them know about

the ghost... I mean blinking lights inside their home!
While performing a vacation check on a home on Lexington Circle, the officer noticed that the front door was not closed completely. The officer checked the interior of the home and found everything to be in order. Ghosts are invisible right?! At minimum they wear a white bed sheet so it's harder to see them. Very possible the officer just didn't look hard enough.
An officer received a call regarding an alarm at UDF. When the officer arrived, he noticed that all doors were locked and secured and it's unknown what caused the alarm. Or is it? Could it have been our friendly ghost just helping himself to some I-Scream?

Kick Off the TP Holidays on Dec. 8

Kick off the holiday season and support Children's Hospital with Kindervelt's Luminaria and Lighting of the Green event held in conjunction with the Scouts' Toy Drive and the Holiday Home Decorating Contest sponsored by Steve Early with Sibcy Cline Realtors.
Mark your calendars now for Sunday December 8th, 6:00 to 8:00pm on the Village Green. There will be carols, hot chocolate, the official lighting of the village Christmas Tree, and an in-person visit from Santa! And don't forget to bring a new, unwrapped toy to the event and make your donation to the annual Scout Troop 286 Toy Drive.
The annual Holiday Home Decorating Contest will also

take place on Sunday, December 8. Sponsored by Steve Early with Sibcy Cline Realtors, the contest is open to all homes in Terrace Park- no need to enter! Just have your best lights and display up, then come to the Green to cast your vote for the best looking house. The address with the most votes will win a trophy, endless bragging rights, and a \$250 donation will be made to the charity of your choice.
Note that this year the events will be held on the second Sunday in December due to Thanksgiving occurring so late this year.
Look out for order forms mailed to your house and posted on TP List. Kindervelt #76 looks forward to celebrating with the Terrace Park community!

Calling All Veterans

Terrace Park Elementary students would like to invite veterans and active duty personnel and their families to a Veterans Day program on Friday, November 9th. The celebration will begin at 10:30 AM in the school gym. Students would like to honor those who have served our country with poems, art, readings and musical performances. All veterans and active duty personnel are

welcome even if you do not have a child or grandchild in the school. Students are learning about the importance of this holiday and welcome the opportunity to honor all the men and women in our community who have served our country. For questions please contact Tami Croll Principal, Terrace Park Elementary 513-272-7700.

2025-26 Kindergarten Parent Information Night

Attention Incoming Kindergarten Parents! Please join us Wednesday, November 20th at 6:30pm for our 2025-26 Kindergarten Parent Information Night. This event is specifically designed for our incoming kindergarten parents/guardians and future kindergarteners! We will begin with a short presentation in the dining hall about our kindergarten experience. Families will participate in a fun scavenger hunt so parents and children can see the kindergarten classrooms and other parts of the building. We look forward to seeing you there! For detailed information about the registration process, documentation needed to

complete the registration process, and for helpful kindergarten and district information please click on this link (Kindergarten Registration). If you have additional questions about kindergarten registration, please contact the Central Registration office: 2 Warrior Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227 centralregistration@mariemontschools.org Emma Meinking - 513-272-7500; Rita Burke - 513-272-7514. Should you have any questions about Terrace Park Elementary, please contact our school office at 272-7700 or you can email principal,Tami Croll at tcroll@mariemontschools.org.



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When UC Took Their Lumps From Stumps

By Steve Early (with thanks to Jason Murphy)

It started when a meme showed up online that listed “The Most Obscure Team Each Big 12 School Has Ever Played” in football. There were some strange matchups listed to be sure, like Brigham Young University against the Pacific Fleet in 1948 or Kansas University taking on the Kansas City Medics in 1897. But what caught my eye was a bizarre meeting of teams that took place a little closer to home; the University of Cincinnati playing Stumps Boat Club in 1902. Could this be? Your editor had to start researching.

This would, of course, be the Stumps Boat Club that has been down past Drackett Field at the end of Stumps Lane in Terrace Park since 1883. If you’ve never heard of it you’re not alone, and the members may prefer it that way. For decades, the club listed its address only as “Robinson’s Station”, a forgotten 19th century euphemism for Terrace Park that harkens back to the days of the circus and the railroad.

Stumps Boat Club has been lounging lazily on the banks of the Little Miami River longer than Terrace Park has existed. It is one of the last of many private

canoe, fishing and hunting clubs that once dotted the river from Loveland to Newtown and beyond. They were popular organizations with prominent Cincinnatians for years, and while most are long gone, Stumps has managed to stay relatively frozen in time for the last 130 or so years in the sleepy dell along the Little Miami. The current club house was designed in the manner of an English tavern by prominent architect Guy Burroughs, who designed many of Cincinnati’s finest

Tudor residences. It was built in the early 1920s as a memorial to club members who served in the First World War and has hung on for over a century now, even surviving the 1937 flood when the swollen river rose high enough to cover the fireplace mantle.

Legend has it that Stumps was organized in the 1880s when many of Cincinnati’s well-heeled civic and city leaders belonged to another private club called The Pillars, located on Brotherton Road in Hyde Park.

The members’ sons, most of whom were ivy league educated, found their dads’ club a little boring, so they formed their own- stumps from the pillars. And, as it turns out, most of those early members had been college athletes, so at one time the club did actually have both a baseball and football team.

Club lore had long held that their team had beaten U.C., so Enquirer sports writer and then TP Resident Dick Forbes

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Mark Your Calendars For Holiday Music at St. Thomas

December may seem far away, but it’s not too soon to “Save-the-Date” for special holiday music in Terrace Park! St. Thomas Episcopal Church will once again present “The Best Old-Fashioned Christmas Pageant” on Christmas Eve at 4pm. Rehearsals will start on November 24 at 11:30am.

Interested in hearing some of the greatest music performed by Cincinnati’s most outstanding professional musicians in your own backyard? Don’t miss the Bach Ensemble’s Holiday Concert featuring a performance of the

masterwork Magnificat. This ticketed concert will be the highlight of holiday season, and the concert will be held on December 8 at 7:00pm.

Finally, the holiday season wouldn’t be complete without the beauty and pageantry of the Festival of Lessons and Carols, sung by the St. Thomas Choristers and Parish Choir. Invite your family and friends to experience this cherished tradition on December 22 at 5pm.

Look for more information about these special holiday events in the upcoming weeks, but save the dates now!

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November 24, 11:30am
First Christmas Pageant Rehearsal

December 8, 7:00pm
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Sunday, December 8 | 7:00 p.m.

Mark your calendars and join us for *Christmas at St. Thomas* with the Bach Ensemble, featuring *Magnificat* and Cantata 63 by J. S. Bach.
Visit bachensemble.org for ticket information.

Bach Vespers

Sunday, November 24 | 5:00 p.m.

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Dancing Queens

It was the first “Party Wagon” for this group of Terrace Park fifth grade girls. A precursor to attending Cotillion, Party Wagon is a series of social dance classes where boys and girls learn the manners, style and steps of semi-formal dancing. It has been a tradition in Cincinnati for decades. Pictured (L to R): Harper Ziegler, Sloane Wunder, Martha Larsen, Milly Ingebritson, Emersyn Ader, Mae French, and Poppy Jones

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Let's Table It

Submitted by Carole Wilkerson

On October 1st, the Terrace Park Garden club held a "Celebration" table setting event which was open to the public. Here, six groups competed for the best table, with very diverse themes including "Oktoberfest", "International Dog Day", "The Olympic Games", "Proposal on the Seine", "Wedding Feast" and

"The Oscars".

All of the teams had beautiful and creative displays including life-size cut-outs of Hollywood icons, costumes, stuffed animals, olympic mascots and more, all highlighted with fantastic floral displays.

The winning table, chosen by both the public and our

own club members, was "Oktoberfest". This was a fabulous display of Bavarian culture and cuisine with stunning floral arrangements.

Many thanks to the Terrace Park Village office and all the members of the public who participated in making this a fun and rewarding event!

The winning table setting - "Oktoberfest".

The Fall Pumpkin and Mum Sale was Hot!

Submitted by Nancy Aubke

Garden Club members are grateful to so many people in the village for making our Autumn Bounty Sale such fun and a great success. Three cheers to the 31 bright, joyful (and strong) students who volunteered their time setting up for the sale and for working in shifts to assist residents with their purchases. You all are terrific!

We are also indebted to The Olde Garden Shack staff, especially Laura and Josie, for making two trips from Batesville to deliver so many gorgeous Mums, giant pumpkins, gourds



of every shape and size and all of the delicious edibles. They surprised us with a life-size hay horse, complete with leather saddle and bridle, which has made its way to a new home in the Park. Again TP, the garden club appreciates your support!

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investigated the claim in 1975, long before the internet made fact checking so easy. In the University archives Forbes found that indeed the Bearcats did play (and lose to) Stumps Boat Club twice. The first matchup in 1902 found Stumps beating UC's varsity team 26-0, and after the Bearcats lost to them again 6-0 in 1904, they were evidently finished taking on the rowdy river boys from Terrace Park.

This story is just another footnote in the history of this wonderful, weird and unique place that we call home. I can't tell you why this tiny village, tucked alone between the woods and river, has such a



Bobwhite Quail in front of Stumps Boat Club, by John A. Ruthven. (Visit ruthven.com for more info)

colorful history, but whether I am researching a lost elephant grave, a famous artist, or an alligator found in the river, I am

never surprised at all the wild stories that make up our village story here in Terrace Park.

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CALLING ALL CHILDREN:

St. Thomas will again present The Great Old-Fashioned Christmas Pageant, on Christmas Eve, 4PM. Children will learn Christmas Carols during Child Formation on Sundays at 9:15am.

Children ages 5 & up can audition for small speaking and solo parts during rehearsal. All participants will have costumes to wear!

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Boosters' Annual Golf Outing was a hole in one

The Mariemont Athletic Boosters extend our heartfelt thanks to all sponsors, players, and volunteers who made the Annual Golf Classic at Terrace Park Country Club on October 3rd a resounding success. This year, we saw our largest turnout ever with 120 golfers, 8 pickleball players, 15 volunteers, and over 45 company and family sponsors.

The event featured a four-man scramble format, complete with various games to enhance scoring. The winning team, consisting of Jordan Gaietto, Sam Pate, Garrett Gebhardt, and Hunter Freeman, achieved an impressive 15 under par with a score of 59. They triumphed over Coach Ty Harris, Brett Renzenbrink, Cale Ort, and Kyle Frye, who also scored 59 but lost in a tiebreaker. This year, we introduced a round-robin pickleball component, which we hope to expand in the future.

We would like to recognize our major sponsors, especially fenbury, our first-ever title sponsor. Other major sponsors include Jersey Mike's, Energy Alliance, The Byrne Group, Magnum Surgical, Peter Gaietto and Associates, Manufacturers Supplies Company, Michaelson Homes, Miller Insurance, Sam Adams, TriState Capital, and United Dairy Farmers.

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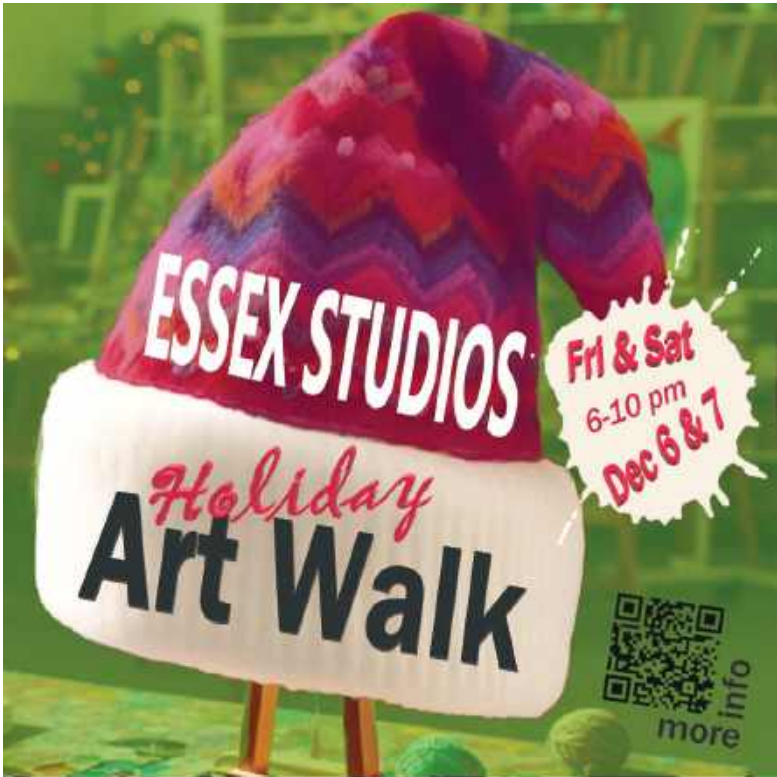
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From CEO to Paramedic: A Journey Captured in Bottom Line to Lifeline

Terrace Park's own Simon Higginbotham has spent decades navigating the corporate world, rising through the ranks to senior leadership roles in publicly traded companies. But his latest accomplishment may surprise you. Simon's new book, *Bottom Line to Life Line*, chronicles his life-altering transition from corporate executive to a community-based paramedic, offering a rare glimpse into what happens when success is redefined through service.

In *Bottom Line to Life Line*, Simon recounts the pivotal moment that inspired him to leave his high-powered career and embark on a new path in emergency medical services (EMS). After spending years in the boardroom, Simon realized that what he craved was deeper—more personal—than bottom lines and stockholder meetings. He wanted to make a direct impact on the lives of individuals and his community, leading him to train first as an Emergency Medical Technician with Terrace Park EMS and then furthering his studies to become a paramedic and working with Miami Township. In his book, he candidly shares the challenges of making this drastic career change, from adjusting to the physical and emotional demands of the job to finding a new sense of purpose. Simon continues to give back as a volunteer EMT with Terrace Park and with Miami as a paramedic and recommends others to consider it. Terrace Park is able to offer entry level training to certify as an EMT in a convenient and fun locally based program.

This book, however, is more than a memoir. Instead, Simon considers it a guide for anyone who is considering a career or life transition. He particularly



Simon Higginbotham with his book, *Bottom Line to Life Line*.

hopes that it inspires more people to consider a volunteer role or new career in pre-hospital medicine. Simon shares heartwarming (and sometimes harrowing) stories from his paramedic work and explores what it means to really care for others—at a time when they need help the most.

“There are so many lessons in both the EMS and business settings,” Simon explains. “The lessons I learned as a corporate leader apply to my work in emergency services, but even more, the lessons I learn as a paramedic, where decision-making under pressure can be a daily reality, really apply to my role as a corporate leader,” he says.

As a Terrace Park resident, Simon hopes his story will

resonate with readers who may be questioning their own paths. “Sometimes, success isn’t about reaching the top of the ladder,” Simon says. “It’s about finding where you truly belong and how you can make a difference.”

Bottom Line to Life Line is now available on Amazon. You can support Simon and his new venture by purchasing a copy and following him on Instagram (@simon.higginbotham) and Facebook (Higginbotham Group Books) or LinkedIn (Higginbotham Group Books)..

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