

Warriors for a Cure kick off LLS campaign

Submitted by Will Haugh, Ethan Goellner and Parker Goellner

Did you know approximately, every three minutes, one person in the US is diagnosed with Leukemia, Lymphoma, or Myeloma? Every nine minutes someone in the US dies from one of these blood cancers. It is stats like this and many others that led us to want to join The LLS Student Visionaries of the Year Campaign!

Student Visionaries is a philanthropic leadership program that is seven weeks long and kicked off on January 23rd and ends on March 14th. Along with 20 other teams in the Cincinnati area, we are raising funds with a vision in mind of a better world, one without blood cancers. For the past several years, Mariemont has had a team of student-led visionaries. We hope to keep this team going for years to come!

Hello! Our team, Warriors for a Cure, led by us Will Haugh, Parker Goellner, and Ethan Goellner has around 30 members, consisting mostly of classmates and a little family. The three of us have been friends for 13 years, since meeting in preschool at St. Thomas. While in Mrs. Geer's pre-k class, our classmate Audrey was diagnosed with Leukemia. While we were only five or six years old, we knew she was really sick and had to miss a lot of school. This was very scary for our friends and classmates. Thanks to The Dare to Dream LLS project, kids now are suffering less grueling treatments than Au-

drey suffered through months of to be healthy today. Another reason we decided to lead Warriors for a Cure is to honor our soccer and lacrosse teammate's mom. Thanks to LLS research, treatment, and support, she was able to fight the disease and currently is in remission. Unfortunately, we now have an even bigger reason to fight harder to raise money. One of our LLS member's and classmate's father was recently diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma. The treatments he will endure, can be rough and can make him pretty sick. Myeloma is a cancer that has a ton of research, but needs more to find a cure.

Terrace Park Community, we now need your help! As a team, we have decided it is our goal to raise \$80,000 dollars, so that we can help find easier treatments and hopefully cures for these horrible cancers. We would love to reach this goal, so that Warriors for a Cure can continue to support LLS research, and all of those affected by these awful diseases even in our TP community.

In order to raise our goal, we have divided our 30 members into more focused groups- Corporate Sponsors, Restaurant and Local Businesses, Mailings, Events, and Schools. This way there is an opportunity for everyone in this community to support our mission. If you know a business that would like to sponsor us, please reach out. We have an incredible corporate team that will impress you immediately with their presentation. If you know a local busi-

ness or restaurant that will host a giving back night and/or put a loose change box at their register, please reach out. Our restaurant team will contact you to organize a date and drop off a box. Look for the mailings, that will be arriving to most of you with QR codes to donate, if you have questions or your company will match your donation, please reach out. Our team can add to your donation, to increase that match. If you have an idea for an event, please reach out. Our events team, would love to help host at your location. Terrace Park Elementary, along with Mrs. Williams will be hosting Change for a Cure until the end of the campaign. Please start saving your loose change now. If you have other ideas for the schools, please reach out.

We are pleading with you Terrace Park, please do anything you can to help Warriors for a Cure find a cure! Thank you!



Warriors for a Cure's team captains met with TPE 6th grade teacher, Ann Williams to plan "Change for a Cure." An LLS fundraiser kicking off in February.

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Yes to Heffner for Fire Chief, No to Cannabis Dispensaries

Submitted by Sue Porter

Terrace Park has a new fire chief and a new marijuana ordinance following Village Council's first meeting of the new year Jan. 14.

Following unanimous approval by council, Mayor Tom Tepe administered the oath that commissioned George Heffner as chief of the volunteer fire department. Heffner, 39, has been a local firefighter since 2007 and succeeds Steve Dronsfield, whose untimely death is mourned by the community. Fire department appointments were also approved and the following volunteers were sworn into service by the mayor: John Maggard and Ty Zimmerman, assistant chiefs; Chris Dixon, Chris Padjen and Mickey List, captains; Mike Kaplan and Craig Russell, lieutenants; and Kyle Lehman, engineer.

As a follow-up to its December 2023 moratorium that deferred action on commercial cannabis dispensaries, cultivation and processing operations, council approved an ordinance that prohibits commercial marijuana enterprises within the village. The deferral allowed state officials to address key business aspects and



The newly sworn in Chief of the TPFD George Heffner is joined by Mike Kaplan (lieutenant), Chris Padjen (captain), Chris Dixon (captain), Mickey List (captain), Ty Zimmerman (assistant chief), Kyle Lehman (engineer), Craig Russel (lieutenant) and Jeff Carle,

gave local authorities time to review and recommend a response that ensures residents' interests are protected. Like council's ruling on medical marijuana years ago, the new ordinance does not address cannabis use, which falls under state jurisdiction. To be consistent, village solicitor Jeff Forbes recommended the new-

ly approved ordinance join the medical marijuana ordinance in the village zoning code.

Councilmember Jeff LeMay, who oversees village finances, distributed folders filled with good news and spent considerable time explaining charts and graphs. Key

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Saura Patel, Cana Peters and Quinn Heis, members of Warriors for a Cure's Corporate Sponsorship team, participated in the LLS's Student Visionaries of the Year Pitch Day. The team earned \$750 towards their overall goal of \$80,000. Email teamwarriorsforacure@gmail.com if you would like to hear their pitch!

Dear Neighbors,

What a winter! We were just a few days past the New Year when over a foot of snow blanketed Terrace Park during a two day storm that left our largest single-day snowfall in recent memory. The holiday vacation from Mariemont Schools was extended with two snow days, and your neighbors certainly took advantage of it! While some parts of Cincinnati seemed shut in or shut down by the snow, Terrace Parkers were bundled up and outdoors with sleds, tubes and toboggans. The mini hill in front of the log cabin was a popular spot for the youngest residents while Stepping

Stones hill on Given remains a favorite for the older adventurers.

Enjoy the quiet beauty of winter while you can. February is our shortest month and I, for one, am just fine with that. March will bring the first hints of spring down in the woods by the river and before we know it, it will be time for lacrosse, spring break, and prom. It certainly does go by quickly! Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,

Steve Early

What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library -February 2025

Youth
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.

Crafternoons: Pet Frog Rock — Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 3:30-5 p.m.

Celebrate Frog February by painting your own pet frog rock. Pick from one of our rocks (or bring one from home) and turn it into a new friend!

Stem Discovery Day — Wednesday, Feb. 12 AND Feb. 26. Drop in any time 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.

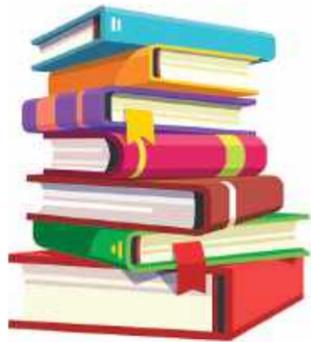
Legos @ the Library — Saturday, Feb. 8 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Show us what you can build and connect with other LEGO enthusiasts.

Pokémon Trading Card Game Club — Saturday, Feb. 15 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 7-14.

Adults
Which Craft: Knitting and Crocheting Group — Saturday,



Feb. 1 AND Feb. 15 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.

NEW! Mariemont Non-fiction Book Club — Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us in discussing *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* by John Berendt. Copies available at the branch.

Create a Terrarium — Saturday, Feb. 8 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Join us to learn about basic terrarium care and build your own small terrarium! All supplies needed to build the terrariums will be provided. Registration required.

Mystery Book Club — Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us to discuss *Postmortem* by Patricia Cornwell. Copies available at the branch

Book Club — Monday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us to discuss *Shelterwood* by Lisa Wingate. Copies available at the branch.

Identity Theft Workshop — Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m.

Join us as we learn how to identify the types and signs of identity theft and fraud and build strategies to protect your personal data. Presented by Jeannette Trujillo from Fifth Third Bank. Please register to receive reminders.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, February 14th. 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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Advertisements for Village Views may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$30 per month. A classified ad is \$10 to Village residents only. Payment must accompany ad. Call Business Manager Margaret Tangvald @ (513) 310-6164 for additional rates. Village Views welcomes your business.

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Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schdmidt

On 12/13, an officer responded to Oxford Avenue regarding a Subject wearing a hat and red jacket who appeared to be taking pictures of the public access area that leads to the river between houses. The Subject was no longer on the property when the officer arrived. Probably Santa scoping out his route. Nothing to see here. Moving on.

Merry Christmas Eve! An officer responded to a call regard-

ing someone possibly duck hunting on the river, from a boat, in the area of Wanoka Woods. The Officer arrived but was unable to locate said duck hunter. Could the boat have been a sleigh? Is it possible the duck hunter could have been St. Nick? Are you sure you saw a man hunting ducks in a boat on Christmas Eve in Terrace Park? Just say you saw Santa and let us believe!

Obituary

Terrace Park's oldest resident, Virginia Ann Cook Marquett, passed away peacefully at the age of 101 on November 26, 2024, surrounded by family. Born on September 30, 1923, in Cincinnati, she lived a life full of purpose and passion, almost all of it spent in Terrace Park. She was the cherished wife of the late Paul Timm Marquett, whom she married on December 16, 1944.

For 31 years, Virginia dedicated herself to shaping the minds of students at Milford Schools, leaving a lasting impact on countless young lives. Her commitment to education extended beyond the classroom and into her vibrant involvement with the Terrace Park Historical Society, the Milford Historical Society, and the Terrace Park Alumni Association.

As a member of the Withamsville Church of Christ for over 30 years, Virginia found community and fellowship that nourished her spirit. She had a zest for life and exploration, making her a true world traveler who cherished every experience. She considered her church family to truly be family.

Virginia is preceded in death by her parents, longtime Terrace Park police chief Matthew Cook and his wife Edith, husband Paul Timm Marquett and daughter Carol Ann Glover. She is survived by son-in-law Durant Glover, granddaughter Kathryn (David Lee) Glover, great-grand children Kyra Patenaude, Kinsley Glover, Makynna Lee and Madisyn Lee, dear cousin/caregiver Rosemary Chandler, special friend Vera Hodges, and a host of friends and loved ones who will



miss her warmth, kindness, and endless stories.

After living over a century in Terrace Park, Virginia was an invaluable contributor to village history with an extremely sharp mind until the end. As a child she rode the Robinson Circus elephants, and her family, the Luens, were an important pioneer clan in and around Terrace Park during the 19th Century. She was perhaps the last living person with first-hand knowledge of life in Terrace Park before the Second World War and she will be greatly missed by many.

A celebration of Virginia's life was held in November at Withamsville Church of Christ.

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Max Murphy Named All American

MHS senior and Terrace Park resident Max Murphy was named a United Soccer Coaches High School All American. This is the second Murphy to achieve such distinction, as Max's sister Maddy Murphy was also named

All American during her years at MHS before going on to play soccer at Easter Kentucky University.

In addition, Max was also honored at the banquet as the D4 Southwest Ohio Player of the Year in boy's soccer. Murphy, who

has committed to play Division One Men's Soccer for Bellarmine University next fall, has enjoyed a great career at Kusel Stadium with 55 wins over four years, 55 goals, and three district titles. Congratulations, Max!



Village Views Welcomes New Business Manager

Back in the early 1980's, the Village Views was still produced by the print shop at Mariemont High School, handled by long-time Editor Ellis Rawnsley. But around 1985 the high school shut down the print shop and that's when another long-time resident, Gregg MacMillan, stepped in and started handling production of our paper. Over time he became Business Manager as well, handling the finances and advertising for the Village Views. Now, 40 years later, Gregg is ready to pass the torch.

Margaret Tangvald, who has lived in Terrace Park for the last



year, is excited to take over the role of Business Manager for the paper and we are certainly glad to have her! Margaret's husband grew up here in the village and

they have one daughter and one on the way.

We want to thank Gregg for his decades of volunteer work with the paper. He has often gone above and beyond to ensure the paper continues to arrive in our mailboxes every month and his guidance has been invaluable.

We also want to welcome Margaret to the team. It takes a crew of volunteers to produce our local paper and we look forward to keeping the tradition alive for years to come. If you're interested in volunteering for the Village Views, please email Steve Early at TPVillageViews@gmail.com.

John Robinson To Establish Resort

(Editor's Note: the following article is reprinted from the October 31, 1903 edition of The Cincinnati Post. Robinson's resort never materialized and by 1904 he seems to have given up on the idea, but this article no doubt caused a sensation in Terrace Park when newspapers were opened that morning.)

The Circus Man Will Have Immense Zoo, a Clubhouse and other Features at Terrace Park

"Governor" John Robinson, of circus fame, intends spending thousands of dollars on a new zoo and pleasure resort at Terrace Park. It will, he says, be an ideal resort in every way. His scheme is made practical by the building of the Roudebush Electric Line which borders his 50 acre animal farm.

Already thousands of feet of cement and concrete work, the preliminary plans of carrying out

the Governor's ideas, has been done, and early next spring the wooden shelter houses for the circus animals will be torn down and handsome concrete buildings will take their place.

Robinson said to The Post: "I'm going to have the finest collection of animals here that can be found behind bars. I will duplicate my own circus collec-

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Congratulations, Dr. Ecker

Submitted by Rosie Ecker Paulik

At 67 years old, my dad, Terrace Park's Buz Ecker, has officially achieved the dream he's had for decades: he has defended his dissertation and is now Dr. Ecker. Yes, my dad, who once thought "the cloud" was just weather, now holds a PhD.

Getting here wasn't easy... not for him and definitely not for the family. Let's just say that earning this degree involved less research and more "How do I unmute myself?" than anyone expected. My mom, who deserves at least a co-author credit, spent countless hours as his emotional support system and IT department. My brother John coined this as "purgatory."

But here's the thing: my dad never gave up. Not when the process got hard, not when people doubted him, and not when the tech seemed impossible. As long as I've known him, he's wanted this, and his determination proves that it's never too late to follow your dreams, though it's a lot easier if you've got a supportive partner, patient kids, and maybe a decent Wi-Fi connection.

Congratulations, Dr. Ecker! You've inspired us all and single-



Dr. Ecker with grandson, JJ.

handedly raised the family's collective patience level. Now if only we can teach you how to attach a PDF...



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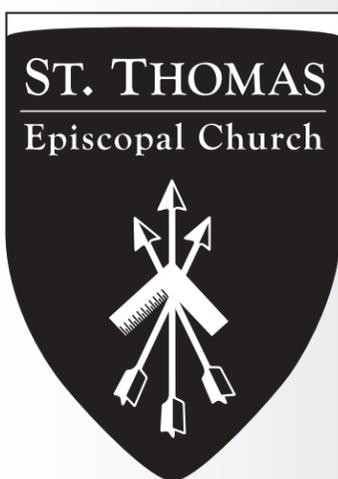
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TPE/Mariemont Cotillion

The start of 2025 kicked off the annual TPE/Mariemont Elementary schools joint cotillion held at St. Thomas Church over 5 Saturdays in January and February. Right: TPE students gather for a group photo prior to the first Cotillion event. Below: A joint photo of both the 5th grade girls and boys group before the January 25th dance.





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Flying Success at the Ballet

Kennedy Carroll, a 3rd grader at TPE, performed with The Cincinnati Ballet in their annual production of The Nutcracker during the recent holiday season. Kennedy had one of the most harrowing roles in the ballet as a Honey Bee, flying 20 feet above the stage during the show's iconic "Waltz of the Flowers". Kennedy performed in eight shows over a nine day period and is so grateful for all the friends and family that came to support her.



Kennedy with Allison Pritz after a performance at Music Hall.



Kennedy in the lobby with her teacher from TPE, Mrs. Parker.



Kennedy Carrol with friend Charlotte Chisom, who came to see the show.



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MARIEMONT	52	48	37	\$553.8k	\$502.9k	\$620.0k	+5%	10	5	7
FAIRFAX	37	30	37	\$266.8k	\$300.7k	\$293.0k	-2%	28	28	16
COLUMBIA TWP*	8	5	6	\$589.7k	\$526.3k	\$557.5k	+6%	12	19	1
SCHOOL DISTRICT	2022	2023	2024	2022	2023	2024		2022	2023	2024
MARIEMONT	132	105	104	\$510.1k	\$542.3k	\$589.8k	+5%	19	15	9
MADEIRA	160	99	107	\$516.2k	\$555.0k	\$605.7k	+9%	16	22	40
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What a year in Terrace Park! Sales were about level when compared to the year prior, but prices were up about 20% in 2024. We did have more higher end market sales (\$1M+) that pushed our average price point up. What you don't see on here is that we had about half the number of homes sales that sold in 2021... which also impacts pricing with low supply versus high demand. Now is a great time to sell to capitalize on the market demand! Contact us today if you're thinking about moving. Working with our team produces favorable results- higher than average prices and shorter time on the market! Wishing you all the best in 2025!
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takeaways:

- By Ohio law, the village must have six months of operating cash on hand to be considered solvent; the village has 8.7 months of cash available.

- In 2024, revenue was \$24,000 higher than 2023 and spending was \$160,000 less than the previous year primarily because federal Covid-relief funds were not in play.

- Thanks to chief fiscal officer Katie Lyons' investment strategy, earnings on cash were more than budgeted at \$65,000.

- The new water assessment has raised \$80,000, which will be used for the Elm Avenue water line expansion expected to commence in late 2025.

- The tree assessment was \$18,000 higher than budgeted.

- The 2024 budget underspent by \$170,000 and received more funds by almost \$240,000. Home sales were a contributing plus factor at about \$60,000 since real estate is taxed using a formula based on the selling price that's typically higher than the previously taxed valuation.

"In summary, we are on sound footing and in good hands," said LeMay, who praised Administrator Jerry Hayhow, Lyons and Maggard for their due diligence

and ownership of the village budget's more than 100 cost centers. "Not one of these centers overspent in 2024." He added that it has been 11 years since Terrace Park has had a new levy on the ballot to increase taxes.

In his monthly report, Hayhow said the two winter storms that dropped nearly 15 inches of snow in one week during early January resulted in 46 hours of overtime work by each of the village's three maintenance crew members. They kept streets open by removing snow and putting down 72 tons of salt, a feat both Hayhow and the mayor praised. Hayhow added that due to the inclement weather, Duke Energy's three-year gas line replacement project got off to a slower than expected start.

Emergency Medical Services chief Maggard said the wintry weather also resulted in a number of ambulance runs. Going forward, eight people have volunteered for the EMS training class that begins Jan. 21. Two of the eight are Xavier University medical students and an additional two students will be coming from Cincinnati State.

Solicitor Forbes advised that Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine has signed House Bill 315, which permits municipalities to charge a public records request fee for video from police cameras.

Resort cont. Page 3

tion on an elaborate scale, and the collection will be a permanent thing at my park. When the show comes home this fall it will be a finer collection of animals here than was ever seen before.

The Clubhouse

"The zoo will be only half of the thing. A big clubhouse, with halls for banquets and a place where the best of everything will be served, will be a feature. The 50 acre farm will be thoroughly remodeled, drives built, and the place will be shaped up so it will be better than anything Cincinnati has seen in the pleasure resort line. I'm going to build sets for all kinds of aquatic animals and an elephant house to hold a herd of 20 or more animals. A giraffe house for half a dozen or more animals is also intended among the concrete buildings. Some of my wooden buildings are getting old and need replacing.

"I figure the ride from

the city will be a source of pleasure to many who love a thoroughly country pleasure resort having something no other place has."

Robinson's Station on the Pennsylvania is 14 miles from the heart of Cincinnati and has been the home of the Robinson circus for years. The Robinsons own hills and dales for miles around, but only 50 or more acres of grassy lowlands and wooded hills will comprise the nucleus of the resort, which, if successful, will be enlarged. The Little Miami River, less than half a mile away and of easy access, is mentioned in the Governor's plans as a place for boating.

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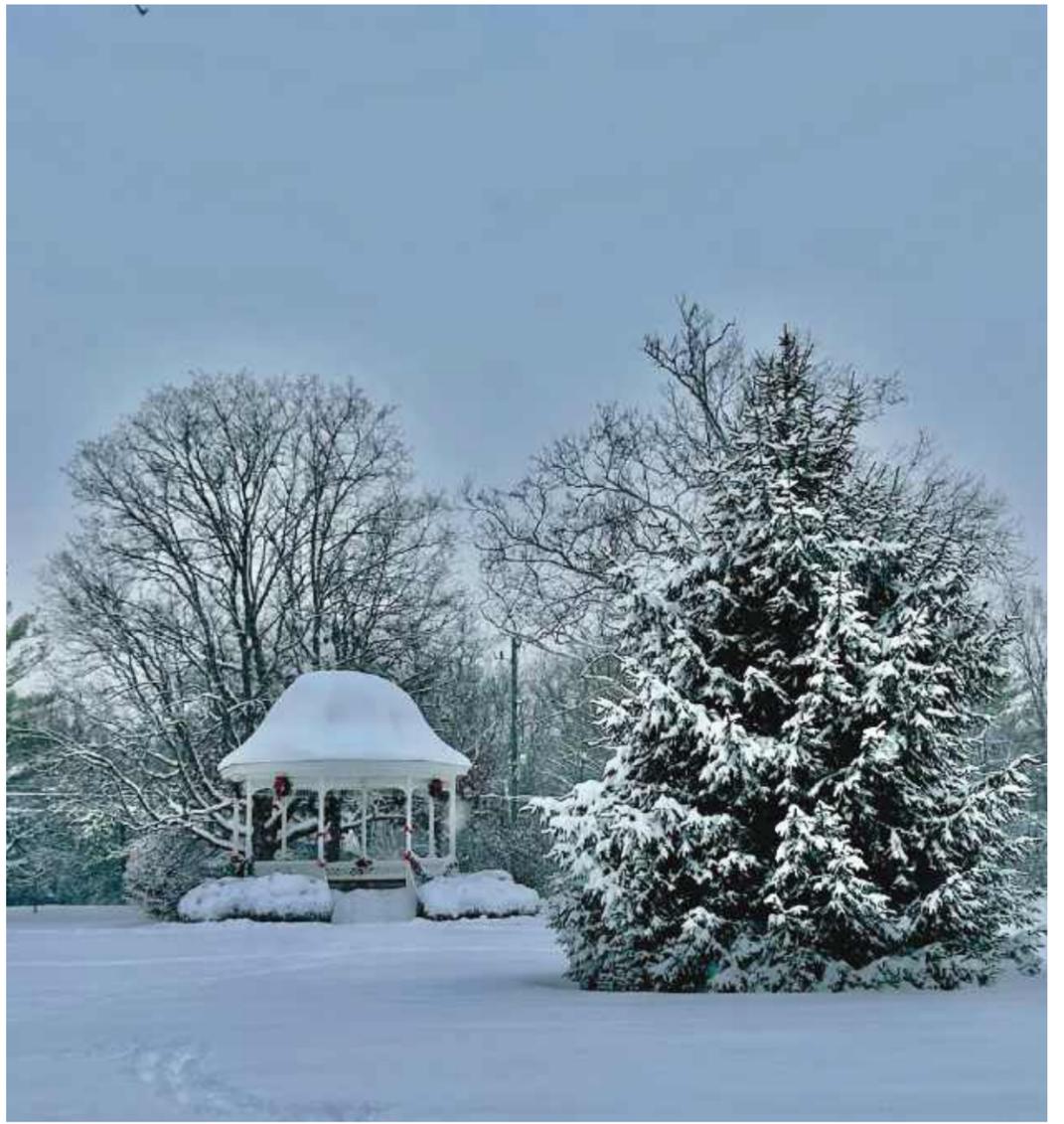
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The Village Green was a winter wonderland.



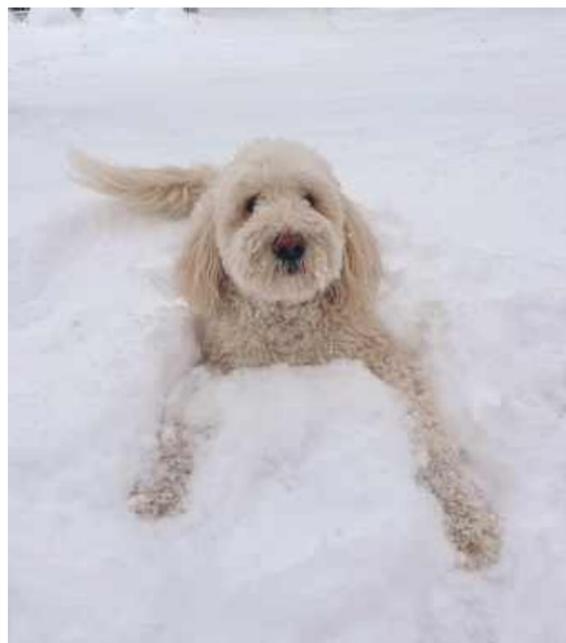
At just 18 months old, it was the first big snowfall in life for one of TP's youngest residents, Iris, Kitzmiller.



The Kramers were safe from snowball attack behind the high walls of Fort Marietta.



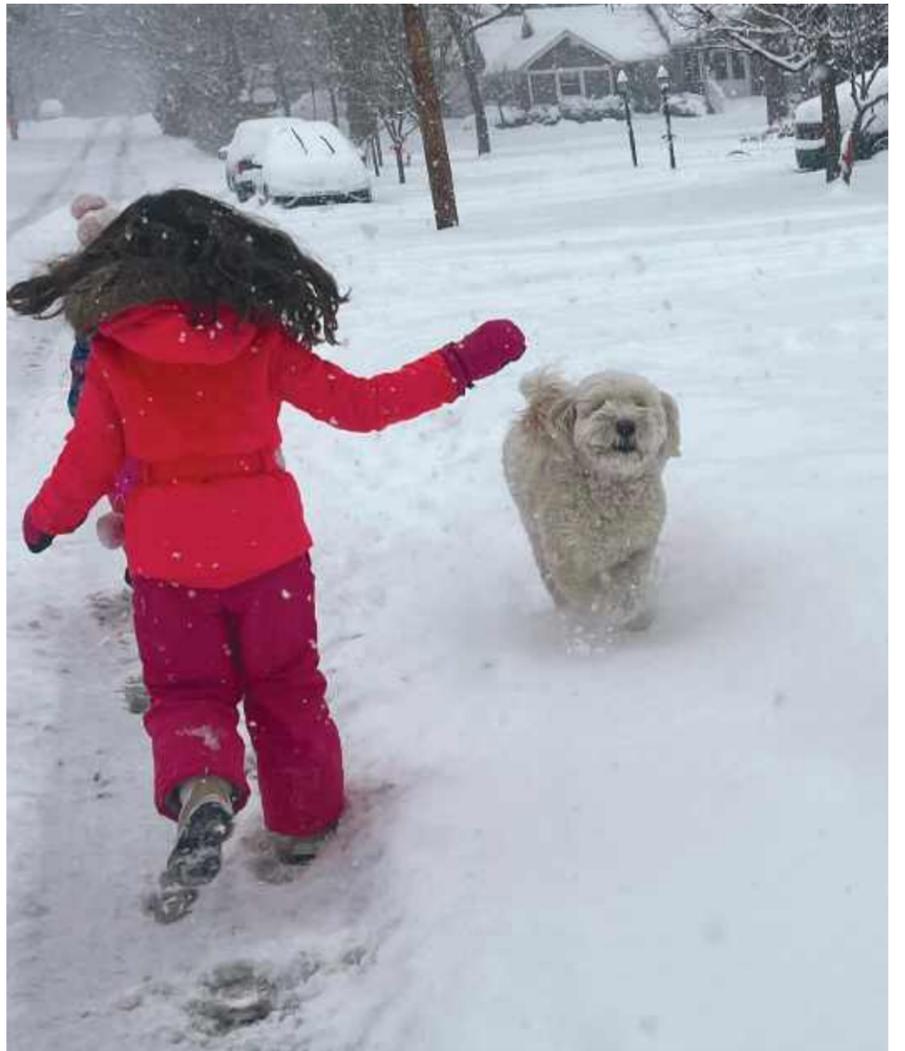
Students at TPE enjoyed a few snow days last month! Sledding was a popular snow activity.



Willis Schumacher enjoyed flocking in the snow!



Men at Work: Luke Goellner and Rex Werner made some cash while keeping families on Stoney Creek shoveled out.



Elia Schmacher joins her dog Willis during the first snow fall of the year.

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