

Community Make Recommendations for Mariemont High School Facility Plan

Submitted by Alex Lange, Mariemont City Schools

The Mariemont City Schools Board of Education heard recommendations from two different community committees regarding plans to address long-term fixes to the high school facility and enhance the quality of education students receive. The presentations mark the end of a nearly two-year community process to determine the best way to address the challenges at the high school.

"This has been a very open, honest and collaborative process," said Mariemont City Schools Superintendent Steven Estep. "We value the input of our residents, parents, staff and students. They have given us their time and expertise to help maintain excellence in our schools and in our community."

The Community Project Team presented its final recommendations regarding the scope and de-

sign of Mariemont High School. The concept design includes a new academic wing with the addition of more learning environments and collaboration/gathering areas for teachers and students. It also includes renovations to the performing arts spaces and minor upgrades to the athletic facilities.

The Finance Team proposed that the district place a 3.0 mil operating levy and a 5.75 mil permanent improvement levy on the November 2018, ballot. This combined levy would generate approximately \$1 million of annual operating dollars to cover day-to-day expenses such as teachers, technology and utilities and \$43 million for the high school project.

Both the Project Team and Finance Team presentations are available online in the MHS Facility Project section of the website.

"It is clear how much work went into each of the presentations tonight, not only from the teams that presented them but from the entire community throughout the past two years," said Board of Education President Nan Dill. "We have a lot of information to reflect upon before the next board meeting, but on behalf of the entire board, I want to express our sincere gratitude to all who have had a part in bringing this Master Facility Plan to fruition."

The Board of Education is expected to vote on the final cost and design scope of the Master Facility Plan at the next regularly scheduled Board of Education meeting on May 14. That meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mariemont Elementary cafeteria and is open to any parent, staff or community member who wishes to attend.

River Reflections

Submitted by Polly Bassett

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four parts to Mrs. Bassett's reflections on life along the Little Miami River. We ran the piece on winter in February. Expect pieces on summer and fall later this year.)

Spring.

The crystal clear water disappears after several spring rains and becomes a brownish café-au-lait color until next winter. Now the lower banks are covered with water which meets the green bushes and swishes through the underbrush. Peepers and other toads begin to sing their evening chorus.

Several pairs of jays scream and quarrel among the trees. Goldfinches are turning yellow, spritely Carolina wrens call loudly and cardinals are pairing off. Three crows noisily arrive to feed on a large, dead fish which has washed up on the rocks.

The migratory birds return. Song sparrows and robins sing. Grackles fly back and forth across the water. A kingbird and a flock of cedar waxwings stop for a day or two. Catbirds chatter below us.

Coots are funny, dark, diving ducks that appear in the spring. They have a habit of swimming upstream against a fairly strong current while appearing to stand still. They look like a partly submerged stick until they dive, coming up to "stand still" again.

We are surprised one May



Polly Bassett

morning when the river is lower than usual to hear loud splashing up and down the shores. Upon closer examination through field glasses, we discover fish spawning in the yellow water- bass and channel catfish, someone tells us. I am amazed how large some of them are. The splashing continues for several days, gradually diminishing.

A red fox makes an unexpected appearance at dusk as he hunts along the opposite shore. He is accompanied by a warning racket as a number of birds follow, scolding after him.

The sweet smell of honeysuckle, the lavender of crown-vetch, hummingbirds and a soft,

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House & Home

Submitted by Steve Early

Editors Note: Each month, the Village Views will be featuring a brief piece on a Terrace Park home with a unique history. Our beautiful village is full of them in all sizes and ages. If there is a house you would like to suggest for "House & Home" email me at tpvillageviews@gmail.com

815 Miami Avenue

This charming Victorian home perched on the Miami Avenue bluff over the river has been a village feature since 1893. According to the deed records, it was built for Guy and Lizzie Toph, about whom little is known. They only lived there for three years. The Ocala Florida Evening Star ran a piece on prominent local resident Dr. A. R. Toph in 1908, and noted the he "became a factor in manipulating realty in "Porkopolis," and among his notable achievements in his business was the subdivision near Cincinnati of Terrace Park in 1893, one of the beauty spots in that section and in which he continues to hold some favored lots". It's possible 815 Miami was one of these favored lots.

The home itself has undergone many renovations and changes over the years, developing along with the village. An undated photo in the Terrace Park Historical Society Archives shows a group of early Terrace Parkers posing with Tillie, the famed Robinson Circus elephant in front of 815 Miami with the house looking very different than it does today. A mid twentieth century inhabitant remembered "what a wonderful house this was for entertaining, both summer and winter, because it was so easy to circulate from one room to another and back around or outdoors. In summer, guests used either the brick-paved terrace running all along the back of the original structure, descending

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This undated, turn-of-the-last-century photo shows Tillie the elephant with Terrace Parkers on the unpaved street with 815 Miami in the background. The man on the left is probably Tillie's handler.

Memorial Day



Service on the Village Green

10 a.m. immediately following Parade

School Supply Drive a Success

Submitted by Lucy Neville

Thank you to the community for helping to make a difference! We were able to collect nine boxes of school supplies and \$775.00 for Fr. Jim Bok's school children at Mary Gate of Heaven

Church, Jamaica. The children at the school will be so excited and thankful for your generosity! Thank you, Terrace Park Community!



School Supply Team: Sammy Henkel, Garrett McClung, Maddy Murphy, Lucy Neville and Nathan Turner

VV Deadline - Friday, May 11th, by 9 p.m.

For articles, please contact Steve Early at earlyss@yahoo.com For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at hestersullivan@me.com. For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at macmillan@mac.com



Race to the Green Flower Sale-Saturday, May 5th

Submitted by Marla Bagley

It is time for the annual Garden Club Flower Sale! Proceeds from this sale are used to purchase flowers and plants for our village beds as well as provide garden improvements in areas of the Park. The Terrace Park Garden Club members thank you for your generous support in purchasing Olde Garden Shack certificates and pre-orders of flowers in February and March. Pre-orders will be delivered on Friday, May 4th.

On Saturday, May 5th, you will find us on the Village Green beginning at 11am and running until 3pm. The flowers and plants are purchased from the Batesville,

IN owners/family of The Olde Garden Shack. During the winter, the family raises their product in their large green house facilities. Their plants and flowers are a generous, healthy size. Knowledgeable garden club members will be available to answer any questions and there will be a children's corner to keep young ones busy creating their own pot of flowers. This is an enjoyable way to usher in a late spring.

If you are interested in bees and other pollinators, plan on attending our Tuesday, May 1st meeting at the Community Building. Social at noon, speaker at 1pm.



The lovely ladies of the Terrace Park Garden Club work year round to make our gardens and flower beds the treasured ornaments of the village.

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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - May

Children Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dancing as they learn about the Library. Ages 1-4.

Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy! Ages 6-18 months.
Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, May 10
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog. Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, May 10
Make and take a fun craft. Ages 5-10.

Adults

Easy & Beautiful: Scrapbook Paper Wreath — 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 14
Come and make a lovely paper wreath. Teens are welcome to attend as well. Registration required.

Bike to Basics: Wheels and

Spokes — 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 21
Learn about truing wheels and tensioning spokes with local bike expert Jay McKillop. Teens are welcome to attend as well. Registration required.

Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, May 5 & 19
Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework — whatever you like to do.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, May 31
We will be reading *The Dry* by Jane Harper. Copies will be available at the branch.

Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; closed Monday, May 28, for Memorial Day

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

River Reflections

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warm evening breeze tell us that late spring will soon turn to summer.

Two handsome young woodchucks (one dark and one light) amble across the back hillside and crash into the bushes when I come out to look.

A dog trees a half-grown raccoon one evening and the fuzzy youngster sways back and forth at the top of the small tree for forty five minutes until the dog tires of waiting and they both disappear.

Soon canoes will be making

a regular appearance, creating a weekend highway behind the house. These will soon be followed by “tubers”. Often people are unaware of our presence at the top of the hill and sometimes their antics and remarks are a story in themselves.

At dusk a muskrat swims down the river leaving a V-shaped trail behind his head. The water darkens, an owl hoots, the sound of a small animal rustles in the underbrush. A soft splash is heard and then all is still.



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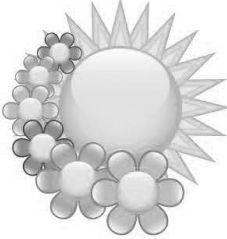


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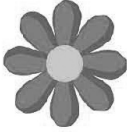
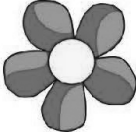
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Village Calendar 2018

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

MAY—Happy Hamburger Month!

1 MHS Signing Day—post secondary celebration, 7:15 AM - 8:00 AM

1 Terrace Park Garden Club Meeting at the Community Building. 12:00 social, 12:30 business meeting, 1:00 Fascinating Facts about Pollinators with Polly Cheney

1 TPE 4th Grade Try-It Night, 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

1 MAA Meeting, 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM

2 World Play your Ukulele Day

4 MJHS Play, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

4 Flying Piglet Final Mile & Finishing Fit Event, 3:20 PM - 4:30 PM

5 Garden Club Flower Sale on the Green, 11a.m. – 3p.m.

5 Kiwanis Spring Golf Outing, 11:00 AM

5 MJHS Play, 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

6 No Diet Day (and, not coincidentally, also Beverage Day)

9 MJHS PTO Mtg, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

10 MJHS Academic Awards, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

12 Limerick Day: There once was a man from Nantucket, Who kept all of his cash in a bucket, But his daughter, named Nan, Ran away with a man, And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

14 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

14 MHS Recognition Day, 4 p.m.

15 Straw Hat Day

16 MJHS Night of the Arts, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

17 MJHS Dance sponsored by NHS, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

17 TPE Open House/Art Show/Book Fair, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

18 MJHS Kings Island Field Trip, 8:30 AM - 3:00 PM

20 TP Democratic Club, cookout at 4:30. Contact Jeanette Hargreaves for more information.

21 – 25 MHS Intersession Week

21 Elementary Strings & Band Concert, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

22 MHS Spring Choral Awards, 7:00 PM

23 Elementary Chorus Concert, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

25 Field Day, 12:30 PM - 3:00 PM, (May 29 Rain Date)

25 Opening Day at the Terrace Park Swim Club, 4p.m.

27 MHS Baccalaureate, 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

27 MHS Graduation, 7:30 PM

28 Memorial Day

28 NO SCHOOL

28 Memorial Day BBQ Potluck at the TP Swim Club

29 – June 1 MHS Exams

29 MHS Orchestra Awards, 7:00 PM

30 – June 1 MJHS Exams

31 6th Grade Pool Party, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

SAVE THE DATE! June 9th **Kindervelt #76 Spring Event, Terrace Park Masters**, A Vintage Golf Progressive Party, 3 Homes, 3 Holes, Apps, Entree, Dessert, Beer, Wine & Signature Cocktails. Tickets will be going on Sale at the beginning of April.

Please e-mail **Hester Sullivan** at hestersullivan@me.com with calendar information.

Pedalpalooza, Troop 286, and TP Police Collaborate for a Free Bike Registration Event

Pedalpalooza, Terrace Park Police Department, and Boy Scout Troop 286 will join forces for a free Bike Registration event on June 2 on the Village Green. For his Eagle Scout Project, Luke Gaskey will be leading and organizing the event for Troop 286. To register for a free license, Troop 286 will collect bike and owner information along with capturing a picture of the owner's bicycle. Once the information is obtained, a license number sticker will be placed on the bicycle. The information will then be entered into a database where police officers can access directly from their vehicles and from the Village Office. Chief of Police and Village Administrator Jerry Hayhow stated, "The information gathered from this event will be database driven and easily accessible for our patrolling officers and village administration. Ultimately, this will help residents and police place lost, stolen, or misplaced bikes back with their rightful



TP Children preparing for last year's Pedalpalooza at the Village Green

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carrying the Humboldt Broncos youth hockey team from Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Canada was hit by a semi-trailer on their way to a crucial playoff game against the Nipawin Hawks. Fifteen were killed including the head coach and team captain, and many others were left critically injured. That night the mourning town of Humboldt began to leave their hockey sticks out on the porch as a gesture of honour for the team. Quickly the act went viral and members of the hockey community in Canada and the United States began to follow suit as they showed their unity with Humboldt. Terrace Park has a vibrant youth and adult hockey community and hockey homes across the village showed their support as well. Canadian police have not yet determined the cause of the collision.



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Births, Deaths and Marriages

BORN: To Michael and Erika Long, a girl, Hannah Rose. Born April 8th, 2018 at Christ Hospital, Hannah weighed in at 8lbs, 9oz and 20.5". She will be welcomed home by older sisters, Alden and Grace at the Long's Harvard Avenue home.



Welcome to Terrace Park, Hannah Rose Long!



Youngest Miami Avenue resident, Emma Pritz

BORN: To Mike and Charlotte Pritz of Miami Avenue, a girl, Emma Marie, born March 7th, 2018. Little Emma weighed 7lbs, 3oz and 19" long. Joining older sister Allison, this is the second child for Mike and Charlotte.



Dale Steigerwald

PASSED AWAY- Dale William Steigerwald was born in Cleveland, Ohio to Delbert and Kathryn Steigerwald, both deceased. He passed away peacefully of natural causes at age 67 on March 20, 2018 in Ithaca, New York, his home for the past eight years. Delbert and Kathryn Steigerwald purchased a new home on Princeton Drive in 1960 where Dale and his siblings spent many years. Dale graduated from Mariemont High School (1968), University of Cincinnati (1973) and Ohio State University (1976, landscape architecture).

This gentle soul, master gardener, voracious reader, and amateur photographer and artist, will be lovingly remembered by his four sisters: Kay Pope (Michael), Janet Bell, Anne Wolfram (John) and Judi Farley (Jude); his AFS brother Ingar Vold; his uncle, Jim McConkey, as well as 8 nieces and nephews including Leslie Willett of Circus Place, 7 great-nieces and nephews; and his cousins Larry McConkey and Jim McConkey. A memorial service was held April 13, 2018, in Lansing, NY.



The Jacob's Wrenwood Avenue home as it looked when first built in 1955.

PASSED AWAY: Franklin Albert Carl Jacob, a longtime resident of Terrace Park and one of its last surviving veterans of World War II, died peacefully at his home on Wrenwood Lane on March 24, 2018. He was 99.

Franklin and his family moved to Terrace Park in April 1955. At the time, Wrenwood was still a developing subdivision, with many lots under construction. Franklin and Virginia laid the sod over the bare ground around the house and planted flower gardens and a tomato patch along with a half dozen



Franklin Jacob

saplings, now the mature oaks and maples that canopy the yard.

They also became active community volunteers—Franklin was treasurer of Saint Thomas Episcopal Church and Terrace Park Country Club, and, with Virginia, chaired the Terrace Park Labor Day Picnic. Both were active in Terrace Park and Mariemont schools as well as other community organizations, and made lifelong friends in the Park. In his later years, Franklin continued to live in the house on Wrenwood, buoyed by the kindness of neighbors and Sunday home communion services from St. Thomas.

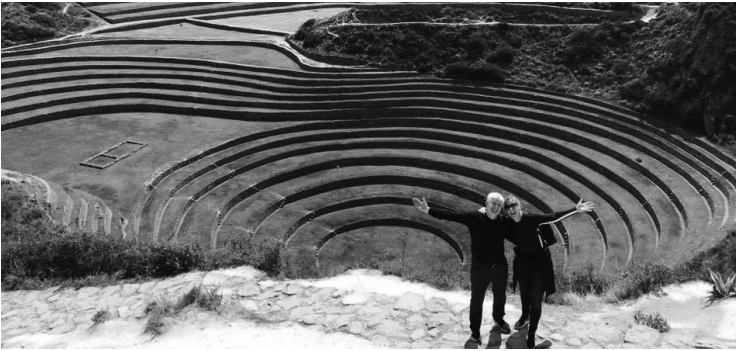
Franklin Albert Carl Jacob was born September 23, 1918, the son of Frank and Rose Hasselbeck Jacob. He attended West Oakley Elementary and Withrow High Schools, entering the University of Cincinnati's co-op program in Business Administration before joining the Army in September 1941.

At the start of World War II, he served in the Panama Canal Zone, then returned to Petersburg, VA, to attend Officers Candidate School at Camp Lee. He received his commission as a second lieutenant at Camp Lee in December 1942, six days after his wedding there to his hometown sweetheart, Virginia Koppers. Afterward, he was assigned to Camp Sutton, Monroe, NC, where the Army was forming the 3rd Battalion, 478th Quartermaster Regiment. Franklin was adjutant to the battalion, which was the third to be deployed to Burma, supporting the massive project to build the Ledo Road, a vital supply route for Allied forces between India and China. He served two years in Burma, primarily at camps in Warazoup and Tagap.

Returning home with the rank of Captain, Franklin graduated from UC in 1947, and began a career in accounting and financial management. In 1978, he joined the law firm of Graydon, Head & (continued on page 9)

Spring Break

Terrace Parkers were all over the globe during Spring Break 2018. Here are just a few photos of your neighbors beating the winter blues on some great adventures!



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Family Fun in May

Submitted by Danielle Haugh

Chilly temps are gone and warmer weather has brought blooming trees, flowers and many outdoor activities to Cincinnati. The month of May kicks into full swing with Cinco de Mayo and the Flying Pig Marathon. Taking your shopping outside with several area Farmers Markets. Finish out the month with the opening of the Terrace Park Swim and Tennis Club, the annual Memorial Day Parade and Pool Potluck.

The weekend of the Flying Pig Marathon is filled with activities from the youngest to oldest running enthusiasts in the family. Festivities start on May 4th at Terrace Park Elementary. Nineteen years ago, the Flying Pig Kids' Marathon began at TPE and continues every year! Students have been running in increments during the month of March and April and will run their 26th mile after school on May 4th. Way to go TPE Flying Piglets! To learn more about the Kids' Marathon and other Flying Pig events visit www.flyingpigmarathon.com.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo during the Cincy-Cinco Fiesta on Fountain Square on May 4th, 5th and 6th. The weekend will be

filled with music, food and fun for the entire family including a large children's area with games, prizes and crafts. In 2006, Cincy-Cinco set a new record with the largest Pinata that stood four building stories tall! For festival information, please check out www.cincy-cinco.com

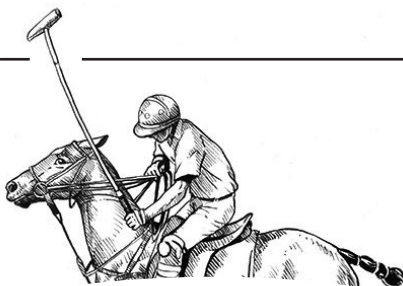
Eat local and fresh after a trip to the Madeira Farmer's Market. The market is open every Thursday until September from 3:30 to 7pm at the corner of Dawson & Miami starting May 3rd. Vendors include Blue Oven Bread, Turner Farm, Queen City Bee Co., The Pickled Pig and many more! Visit www.madeirafarmersmarket.com for a complete list of vendors and updated market news.

Summer has "unofficially" arrived in the village with the opening of the Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club on Friday, May 25th at 4pm. Facilities include two pools, a baby pool, full service concession stand and grills, six tennis courts, curved Bolletieri backboard and full-sized basketball court. Have a swimmer in the family? They can compete on the club's swim team, which has a full-time swim coach and as-


sistants. There is also a full-time tennis professional who offers lessons for adults and children. For more information including membership fees and application, visit www.terraceparkswimclub.com. If you are in town for Memorial Day, head to the main pool at 4:00 pm for a Memorial Day Potlucks. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be available for \$1.00. Everyone attending is asked to bring a side to share.

Finally, kickoff the summer season with the annual Terrace Park Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 28th which starts at 10am at the Terrace Park Elementary School. The Terrace Park Memorial Day is extra special since TPE 6th grade class writes an essay sponsored by Kiawanis on what Memorial Day means to them. One essay is chosen and the author rides in the parade, introduced at the village green and reads their essay to the crowd. The student's name joins past winners on a plaque near the front office at TPE.

Happy May! Please email me at dmhaugh@gmail.com with family fun events or ideas!



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A Place Called Terrace Park, Ellis Rawnsley wrote that “latter-day gardeners [in Terrace Park] have turned up some flint spear points” yet this is the only Native American artifact from the village that exists in the archives of the Historical Society. Do you have any arrowheads or artifacts that you or a family member found in or near Terrace Park? If so, or if you know where some may be, contact me at tpvillageviews@gmail.com . I will be putting together an article for a future issue of the Village Views.



Side and front views of the Terrace Park celt.

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House & Home

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two or three small steps on either side down to the lawn or a large patio under an enormous tree in the back yard”. One of the most interesting features of this house is the original building in the rear, along the river. This 1892 structure predates the house, and was built to harness the river’s strength to run a power plant for the village. By the time it was completed, how-

ever, Cincinnati Gas & Electric had come into existence and the need for a power station was lost. It was used as an apartment for awhile, fell into disrepair over the decades, but was eventually restored by a 1980s owner into a studio. Stefan and Elizabeth Olson and family have called this address home for the past twenty years.

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Police Report

Submitted by Andrea Barter

Terrace Park police were dispatched for a possible prowler. The complainant said he woke to the sound of someone trying to open his front door and looked out his window. It appeared to be a woman, however the suspect had left the scene before police arrived.

Another vehicle break in at the bike trail at Terrace Place at New Street was reported. The driver's side window was broken out and a purse stolen from the car.

A quick-thinking resident

thwarted a possible scam artist. A suspicious person told a resident he was from the "census bureau" and that he was inquiring as to whether somebody resided at the unoccupied house next door. The resident would not give the suspect any information and instead notified the executive of the estate who contacted the police. Police will be keeping a close eye on the property in question.

A day after a contractor left a snow plow on school property be-

cause of a mechanical issue with the truck it was attached to, the contractor reported that the plow had been vandalized: someone had cut the wires on the plow that control the plow's movement.

Who let the dogs out? Who? Who? Who? A resident contacted police to complain that a dog from across the street was in his yard growling at him. An officer then talked to an individual who was leaving the house and he received a citation for a dog at large.

TP Fire to take on City of Cincinnati

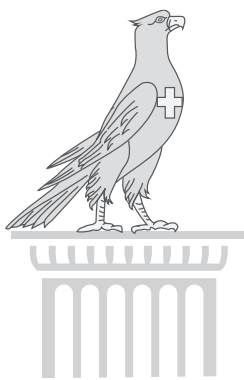
In a hockey showdown for the ages, our very own Terrace Park Fire will take on Cincinnati Fire. The TP Fire team will be coached by the legendary and undefeated John Maggard, known for his development of the unrelenting fore-checking game now adopted by most top tier Division 1 college

powerhouses. Among the TP players will be Bill "Bobby Orr" Hayes, Sean "The Big Ball of Hate" Crowley, Rob "Stan Jonathan" Seichter and Marc "Olgie Ogilthorpe" Michaelson.

The Indian Hill Rangers Police Department is hosting the ice hockey tournament to raise money

for GForce and three other first responders. The money raised will help with living and medical expenses. The tournament will be held at the Indian Hill Winter Club on May 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. Police and fire teams from Wisconsin, Michigan, Pittsburgh, and California will be competing as well. Graham Harden (GForce) is a TP Volunteer Firefighter, EMT, father of three, husband, and coach. In 2016, Graham was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). All proceeds and donations will go to the officers and their families. If anyone has any questions, feel free to contact Officer Ray Manning at the Indian Hill Rangers Police Department 513 561 7000.

Terrace Park is slated to take the ice on May 3rd at 9:45 p.m. and May 5th at 9:20 a.m. The finals will be Sunday May 6th. For more details, to donate and to buy tickets on line go to IHrangershockey.com and Facebook: Indian Hill Rangers Hockey Tournament



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TigerSharks Take Your Mark...

Submitted by Jenny Heis and Danielle Haugh

The Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club is the place to be during the summer to relax and enjoy the dog days of summer. But for some members, the swim club was more than a place to hang out with family and friends; the swim program kicked started their swimming careers. Over the next two Village View issues, we will be spotlighting alumni of the Tiger shark program who are making waves in and out of the pool.

Terrace Park Resident Emily Dupre will lead the Tigersharks this year as the head coach. Swimming is in the Dupre family with Emily's three children decorated and accomplished swimmers. All three of Emily's children (Cora, Leah and Wren) started swimming as Terrace Park Tigersharks.

Cora Dupre began swimming for the Terrace Park Tigersharks in 2005 at 4 years old and will celebrate 14 years as a Tigershark this year. Cora describes her best memory as a Tigershark when "I was 6 years old and my coach put me on the 9 & 10 Relay (at the last minute) and I got to swim on my big sister Leah's relay for the first time. We beat Indian Hill's relay and won the race!" During the school year, Cora swims for the Mariemont Warriors and has won several state champion races including 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events this year! Cora is also a 5-time Mariemont High School Record Holder. As a junior, Cora has given verbal commitment to swim at the University of Texas.

Cora also swims for Terrace Park Resident and Swim Coach Ken Heis on the Mason Manta Rays, a year-round club team. This spring, they went to the TYR Junior National Cup Meet in Lynchburg, Virginia where the team took home the Champion-

ship trophy. This summer, Cora will be swimming for the Manta Rays at the 2018 USA Swimming Phillips 66 National Championships. According to Cora, "the sacrifices that come with swimming competitively have huge benefits. These include success in the pool, improved confidence in everything you do and wonderful, close friendships you develop with your teammates."

Cora's older sister, Leah started swimming for the Tigersharks like her sister at the age of four. Leah swam and dove for the Tigersharks for a total of 15 years and being part of a swim team 'taught her how to set goals and work hard to achieve them.' Leah's best memory on the swim team was 'swimming on the Crescendo Relay with her older brother Wren at the Swim Champs when she was 8 and under and he was 18 years old!' Leah swam all four year of high school as a Marimont Warrior and was state champion in the 100 Breaststroke her senior year. According to Leah, "It is important to find the balance between competitiveness and having fun. If you are relaxed and able to enjoy yourself, you can swim your bet!" Leah is currently attending DAAP at the University of Cincinnati.

Emily's oldest child Wren started Tigersharks in 1995 at the eight of year and swam a total of 11 years for Terrace Park. Wren's favorite memory as a Tigershark was "chasing down Turpin Hills' free relay and beating them after being behind by almost the entire length of the pool!" After a successful high school swimming career, Wren went on to swim and study at the US Naval Academy in Maryland and became a Navy Diver & Rescue Swimmer.

The Tiger Sharks program,

TPSC's summer swimming and diving team, offers opportunities for swimmers and divers up to age 18 to meaningfully participate in fun competition, no matter what their experience level. After school ends, practices will be week day mornings at TPSC, between 8:30 am and 12:30 pm, with the exact time to be determined based on your child's skill level. You need not be an accomplished swimmer or diver for this to be a fun experience. Meets are on Thursday afternoons (diving) and evenings (swimming). In 2018, Terrace Park will host the league championship swim meet, July 10-11. The cost of swimming or diving is \$105 per child for ages 12 and under. Athletes over age 13 are free (but must be club members).

Mini Sharks is a program for our youngest swimmers. Children are ready for Mini Sharks if they are able to put their faces in the water and make an attempt to swim a few strokes of freestyle and/or backstroke. They typically do not swim in the first meet of the season, but by the end of the season many of Mini Sharks are able to swim in a meet! Mini Sharks practice from 11:30-12:30, and the cost is \$105 per child.

Please join the Tiger Sharks! Click the link below to register:

<http://www.teamunify.com/MemRegStart.jsp?team=rectpts>

Please contact Swim Team Coordinator Jeni Heis, jheis@ulmer.com, with any questions.

2018 Swim Team Schedule:

April 7, 2-4 pm: Open House and Meet the Coaches at the Community Center

May 29, 30, and 31: Clinic for Tiger Sharks at Mariemont High School

May 23, 6-8 pm: Tiger Sharks Pool Party and Parent Meeting

June 4: Regular practice begins: 8:30-9:30; 9:30-10:30, 10:30-11:30, 11:30-12:30 (Mini Sharks)

June 7: Meet at Forest Hills

June 14: Home Meet v. Turpin Hills

June 21: Meet at Miami Hills

June 28: Home Meet v. Indian Hill

July 5: Meet at Normandy

July 10-11: Champs at Terrace Park

July 13 or 16 (TBD): Banquet

Historical Society Highlights History of Stepping Stones



Children gathered at "The Fresh Air Farm", now Stepping Stones. Undated, probably 1920s.

The Terrace Park Historical Society will be holding a program at Stepping Stones on Sunday, April 29, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. The history of this amazing place will be presented by Peggy Hodgson who was a reporter for the Cincinnati Post before working full time

for Stepping Stones (formerly Fresh Air Farm). Ms. Hodgson will present fascinating stories on the purpose of the farm and its transition to present day Stepping Stones. The Program is open to anyone who would like to learn more about Stepping Stones.



Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's Forty! Happy Birthday Duke Haugh!

Births Deaths and Marriages

(continued from age 4)

Ritchie, LLP, as their first legal administrator. Retiring in 1988, he enjoyed a part-time job in the pro shop at Reeves Golf Course at Lunken Airport and was a longtime

member of ParHopers, the senior golf group there.

Franklin Jacob leaves three children, Barbara (Douglas Kline), Thomas (Cindy) Jacob, and Richard (Olga) Jacob; six grandchildren, Lauri Hetzer (John Colson), Lisa Draney, Molly (David) Mattei, Andy (Natasha) Jacob, Andrea (Bobby) Previte, and Hilary (Josh) Czarda; and great-grandchildren: Rowan, Liam, and Zoe Hetzer; Greg and Dylan Colson; Noah Draney; Jocelyn, Charlotte and Penelope Mattei; Sloan Jacob; and Nina and Ben Czarda, along with many friends. Virginia Jacob, his wife of nearly 63 years, died in 2005. Funeral services were conducted at Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, followed by inurnment with military honors at Arlington Memorial Gardens.

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