



Photo by Gregg MacMillan

## Snow Day

The first snow of the new year blanketed the area on Friday, January 19th and area students woke up to a snow day!

## Dear Neighbors,

Albert Camus once said, "In the depths of winter I found that there was in me an invincible summer." I've been trying to keep that in mind on these eight-degree mornings, but it's hard for your inner summer to stay invincible when your outer fingers are frozen. You too may be ready for actual summer, but until warmer weather arrives, you can start planning your summer garden with the plant sale order form in this issue, and we'll be running your spring break photos here before you know it.

It should be a quiet February in Terrace Park this year, but it hasn't always been that way during the month of St.

Valentine. In February of 1898, the Robinson Circus elephants, who were housed at the Terrace Park winter quarters, were to be shipped by train to Baraboo, Wisconsin, where the show was scheduled to open in March. Cincinnatus, the biggest of the pachyderm, got spooked while heading to the train and broke free of his handler. Chaos ensued as the elephant went on a rampage, destroying outbuildings and crushing outhouses. "Little Tommy", an elephant the Robinsons had recently acquired from the Cincinnati Zoo, was attacked and had one of his tusks broken off before Cincinnatus could be subdued. That's quite a bit more excitement than

the "donkey on the loose" news we hear today and that's probably for the best! You can read more about the circus in this issue!

I hope February is a great month for you and your family here in the little village by the river. March will bring the first flowers and warmer temperatures and of course the latest news from your neighbors. So until next month I remain,

Your Editor,

Steve Early

## Terrace Park EMS Enhances Patient Care with the Introduction of Lucas Device

Submitted by Jen Buccholz

Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has taken a significant step in improving patient outcomes with the recent addition of the Lucas Device into its life-saving toolkit. This innovative technology promises to revolutionize how CPR is administered, ensuring more effective and consistent chest compressions during critical moments of emergency medical care.

A Lucas device is a state-of-the-art mechanical chest compression system designed to provide high-quality, uninterrupted chest compressions during cardiopulmonary resus-

citation (CPR). Not only does it deliver precise and consistent chest compressions, reducing the risk of fatigue that can happen during manual CPR, but it also allows compressions to continue while the emergency responders focus on other critical aspects of care. The device is adaptable to accommodate a wide range of chest sizes and shapes, and it is equipped with sensors that allow responders to make immediate adjustments, ensuring that the patient receives the best possible care.

Terrace Park Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) are currently training on the new device. Thank you for your donations, which have made this

new acquisition possible. You could receive training on the new device, too. Join our crew. We provide all the training you need right here in the neighborhood. Experience teamwork, friendship and the gift of making a difference in your neighbors' lives. Contact John Maggard for more information.

Your Spotify Playlist Can Save a Life

Anyone can make a difference in an emergency. Terrace Park EMTs regularly undergo CPR training, but you can also perform this life-saving technique. EMTs carry equipment that makes CPR effective

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## Village Finances Sound for 2024

Submitted by Sue Porter

Terrace Park once again enters a new year on sound financial footing with a track record of impressive fiscal accountability, according to reports reviewed Jan. 9 at Village Council's first meeting of the new year.

Finance chair Jeff LeMay said 2023 closed with an ending fund balance of \$1.2 million, and praised Administrator Jerry Hayhow, Chief Fiscal Officer Katie Lyons, EMS Chief John Maggard, Fire Chief Steve Dronsfield and fellow councilmembers for their leadership and due diligence. By Ohio law, the village must have a minimum of six months of operating funds available or seek additional revenue sources. LeMay said village finances not only meet this threshold but provide for emergency funding.

The 2024 budget is similar to 2023 with the exception of funding for the \$440,000 Elm Street water line expansion. Budgeting for it is pending the federal government's response to the village's grant request. LeMay said results may not be known for four or five months and the work will likely be delayed until 2025.

Terrace Park residents have not been asked to increase taxes for village services since 2013, when there was a need to replace revenue streams eliminated by the state of Ohio. The only other village tax increase during this millennium was in 2004.

LeMay said there is no need to seek an increase in taxes in the near term because spending is stable and there have been several income-related upticks:

- Approximately \$86,000 from home sales the past three years that were higher than their tax revenue basis;
- An estimated \$60,000 from the recent Hamilton County mandated property re-appraisal;

- \$50,000 in return on Fiscal Officer Lyons' astute investment of cash on hand; and

- As was earlier reported, two ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) grants totaling \$240,000 that have enabled the purchase of replacement flooring and an aluminum railing for the community building, which along with the administration building, also received new exterior paint. In addition, the Log Cabin received gutters, repairs

to exterior siding and upgrades to the basketball court; the entrance to the environmental services center was resurfaced; and five fire hydrants were purchased. The remaining ARPA funds must be spent or appropriated by Dec. 31 on projects that meet specific guidelines. The size of that windfall won't be known until payment for the current projects is completed.

Mayor Tom Tepe thanked LeMay for his watchful eye on village finances and introduced a resolution to name him vice mayor, which was unanimously approved. As vice mayor, LeMay will assume mayoral responsibilities if or when the mayor cannot. As the longest serving councilmember, LeMay has served in this capacity before but the title affirms his status.

In other council action:

- James Savage was approved as a full-time police officer and sworn into service by Mayor Tepe; and

- Pax Lindell, whose term as a councilmember expired, was appointed to fill a council vacancy and received the oath of office from Mayor Tepe, who earlier administered the oath to John Gaskey, who was reelected in November to another four-year term.

- In monthly reports:

- Administrator Hayhow strongly advised residents to lock or secure their homes, vehicles and personal possessions to prevent crimes of opportunity that have been proliferating in Cincinnati suburbs. He said the police force is vigilant but residents need to help by not assuming the sense of security that's long been a hallmark of life in Terrace Park remains intact. Nearby communities have installed surveillance cameras to detect criminal activity and Hayhow said he's looking into the feasibility of following suit.

- Mayor Tepe thanked village residents for re-electing him for another four years. "It's a labor of love and your vote of confidence means a lot to me," he said, pledging to manage village resources as if they were his own. He received the oath of office from Fiscal Officer Lyons.

- EMS Chief Maggard said six Terrace Park residents are among the 15 or 16 people who will begin training in late January.

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# What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - February 2024

## Children

Frog February! All month long, our favorite amphibians are taking over the shelves, bringing you a hopping good time filled with ribbit-ing reads and toad-ally awesome activities.

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

Preschool Storytime — Tuesdays at 11 a.m.  
Enjoy books, songs, activities and more, while building early literacy skills. Ages 3-6.

Toddler Storytime — Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.  
Encourage emerging language skills with books, rhymes, music and fun. Ages 18 months-36 months.  
Movers & Shakers — Wednesdays at 11 a.m.  
You and your child will shake it together! Sing, dance, and enjoy music, movement, and fun. Ages 1-4.

Coding Club — Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m.  
Learn to code with new games and challenges every month. Laptops are supplied and no prior coding experience is needed. Recommended for Ages 8-12. Registration required.  
Legos @ the Library — Saturday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m.  
You bring your imagination, we bring the LEGOs. Show us what you can build and connect with other LEGO enthusiasts.



## Teens

Teen Advisory Board (TAB) — Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. AND Tuesday, Feb 27 at 6 p.m.  
Want to have a say in what happens in your library? TAB is for you! We will meet monthly to plan programs, create displays, make our teen room a welcoming space, eat snacks, and more! For ages 12-18.

## Adults

NEW! Classics Book Club — Monday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m.  
Join us as we discuss The Dubliners by James Joyce. Copies are available at the branch.

Mariemont Mystery Book Club — Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m.  
Join us for lively discussions of books across the mystery subgenres. This month, we are reading The Widows by Jess Montgomery. The author will join us via Zoom! Copies available at the branch.

Book Club — Monday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m.  
Please join us for a lively discussion of a variety of books throughout the year. Call for this month's title. Copies are available at the branch.

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

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, February 16th. 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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# Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

Grinch Alert: On Christmas Eve Eve (two sleeps before Santa arrives) 12/23, officers received multiple reports of vehicles being broken into and items being

stolen from those vehicles. Particularly disturbing was the fact that there were wrapped Christmas presents found dumped on Rugby Avenue on the morning of 12/24.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
In the spirit of Valentine's Day we would like to share a heart-related PSA with our friends in Terrace Park.

What we thought was going to be a quick outpatient procedure for my husband, Matt, last March quickly evolved into urgent open heart surgery. Matt, a multiple marathon runner and avid golfer who was 52 at the time, had been experiencing some discomfort in his chest when his heart rate hit 145 bpm. It progressed from a simple something that seemed off, to what Matt describes as feeling as though his blood was "pumping through a straw." Matt saw his DR, then went to the cardiologist (had a scan that falsely indicated good heart health) and the next steps ensued.

Dr. Hasan, who operated on Matt, and the cardiac care team at Christ Hospital were at a loss to explain how it was that Matt made it to the OR in time, as he was found to have a nearly complete blockage in his left main artery (the artery closest to the heart and even more perilous than the widowmaker). It is worth noting that Matt felt quite good in his day to day life—had he not been running he may not have known there was a concern; to be told by the cardiologist that Matt was a "tickling time bomb" when he was slated for surgery was shocking.

Thinking back on the time that lapsed before he was seen, Matt and I feel compelled to encourage all of you to listen to your heart—or any other aches, pains, and hints that you may need to pursue medical care—today. Matt's aunt, who was a nurse for decades, commented that "the first symptom of heart disease is denial"—a wise point and one that may hold true for many ailments. Schedule that appointment; do not delay as time may be of the essence!

In closing, we would like to express our gratitude for our wonderful neighbors on Douglas and for those of you all over town, who fed us, cared for us or simply wished Matt well in his recovery. We received cards from people we had never met and visits from friends who had moved away years ago. Thank you, Terrace Park!

Tricia Buck

PS: Matt Buck, will you be my Valentine?



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# Obituaries



David Coffman

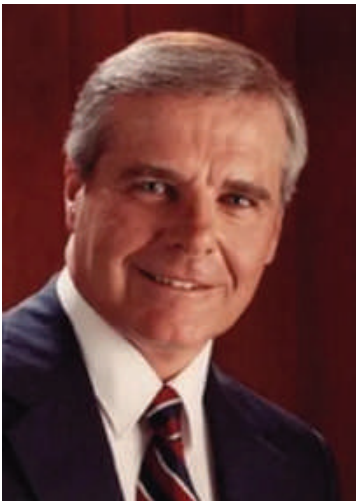
David Max Coffman passed away suddenly at his home in Terrace Park, Ohio Thursday December 7, 2023. David was born in Cincinnati, Ohio September 13, 1940, to the late Ormont "Monte" Hugh Coffman & Alma Keeton Coffman. David is survived by his Loving wife of 57 years Sally (Nee Bain) Coffman. Devoted father of Kimberley "Kim" Coffman (Danny Braesher). Dear Brother-in-law of Rosemarie Bain Daniels and her late husband James Daniels. Dear Uncle of Benjamin Charles (Shine) Daniels and Bethany Bain (Cristo) Guerrero. Great Uncle of Julia Liberty Daniels, Lillian Rosemarie Guerrero, and Livia Violet Guerrero. David and Sally were married on December 27, 1966, at The Armstrong Chapel where David will be inurned in the Armstrong Chapel Cemetery Columbarium.

David graduated from Mariemont High School in the Class of 1958, upon graduating from Mariemont High School it was at this point that Dave's Football Coach, Doc Kusel encouraged him to start a Swim Team at the Mariemont Pool. Dave's response was "I'm not even a very good swimmer, So Dave got a book and looked it up" How to become a successful Coach. He continued his coaching career as an assistant coach for four years at the University North Carolina Chapel Hill, while earning his master's degree and Doctorate degrees.

Dave returned to Cincinnati to join his dad in the family business with Dorman Products. Dave enjoyed every minute working with Dorman Products. The many relationships of good employees, good clients, and good friends established while at Dorman Products is forever remembered.

Dave's real love was always being a teacher, mentor, and coach, which he returned for the rest of his life. Over Dave's coaching career he coached at Chapel Hill High School, (1962-1963), Taylor High School (1966 - 1969), University of North Carolina Chapel Hill (1969 - 1972), St Xavier High School (1992 - 2003), University Southern California (1995 - 2000), St Ursula Academy (1997), Sydney, Australia (2001 - 2003), Indian Hill High School (2004 - 2008), and Milford High School (2013 - 2016)

A Life Celebration will take place on February 18th from 4-7pm at Terrace Park Country Club.



Bob Tritsch

When he was 17, Bob Tritsch was invited to a pitching workout with the Brooklyn Dodgers. While warming up at Ebbets Field, Bob quickly caught the eye of Leo Durocher, the Dodgers manager and future baseball Hall of Famer. "Son," said Durocher, watching the kid's pitches snap into the catcher's mitt, "you've got a major league fastball right now."

Over his long life, Bob relished telling that story to his family and friends, along with countless other tales from his baseball playing days. But that triumphant moment was merely one high point in a lifetime filled with too many others to count, inspiring other stories he delighted in telling about fishing trips to the North Woods or about his many professional endeavors in the apparel industry.

Robert "Bob" Tritsch passed away at his home in Terrace Park on January 3, 2024, at the ripe age of 88, leaving behind a devoted wife, five children, 14 grandchildren and an indelible legacy that lives in the hearts of all who loved him.

Bob spent his early childhood in Ludlow, Kentucky, the oldest of four children and the only son of Robert and Mona Tritsch. When he was still a child, his family moved to Merrick, New York, where in time Bob developed into a baseball phenom whose high-voltage fastball and prodigious strikeout totals drew the attention of major league scouts from the Dodgers, New York Giants, Boston Red Sox, and other teams. Eventually he signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox, who agreed to award him a cash signing bonus and to fully fund his college education.

Bob played several seasons of minor league ball and attended Northwestern University in the off-season (and remained a lifelong Northwestern Wildcats fan). Injuries eventually ended his dream of pitching in the major leagues, but at Northwestern Bob met a beautiful young woman from Tulsa, Oklahoma, named Mary Jane Oxley, whom he married. To support his young family, Bob embarked on a career in the clothing business, becoming the furnishings buyer in the men's department at Mabley & Carew in downtown Cincinnati and later relo-

cating to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to sell designer menswear across a four-state territory. In 1971, Bob moved his family back to Cincinnati, settling in the tree-shaded village of Terrace Park, where he and Mary Jane raised Chris (Linda), Shane, Todd (Nikki), Tanni (Mike) Theye, and Brett (Aaron). In 1979, Bob bought the Yankee Dollar, a retail store in Terrace Park that sold tasteful women's apparel, men's sportswear, and a carefully curated selection fine gifts. Bob proudly ran the Yankee Dollar for the next quarter century.

Outside of work, Bob had three great passions: baseball, fishing, and family-and often those passions intertwined. Almost every family vacation was a fishing trip, on which he instilled in his children his reverence for the natural world. He also loved taking his family to Cincinnati Reds games and coaching his sons in baseball. When his children were growing up, and later his grandchildren, Bob almost never missed seeing them compete in baseball, basketball, soccer, and wrestling.

Throughout his life, Bob remained steadfast in his love for baseball. The day pitchers and catchers reported to spring training each year was his Christmas. He especially loved watching great pitchers at work, thinking along with them as they tried to deceive and dispatch the world's best hitters.

Bob wasn't just a fisherman. He was a fly fisherman, and he made sure his children learned to handle a fly rod as well. He tied his own flies-superbly-and whiled away many a winter afternoon at his fly-tying bench, engrossed in the intricacy of rendering lifelike a wooly bugger or Clouser minnow or elk wing caddis, and dreaming of the fish they might catch when the weather warmed.

When they were grown, Bob's sons and son-in-law accompanied him on annual fly-fishing trips for trout, smallmouth bass, and northern pike. But Bob also took many solo trips as well, to the Boundary Waters area, northern Michigan, Montana, Alaska, the Bahamas and many points in between.

Toward the end of his long, rich, full life, if someone had asked Bob to name his greatest accomplishment, he would not have cited his athletic achievements, professional milestones, fishing exploits, or good works in the community. His true life's work was his role as husband, father, and grandfather. And in those callings, his success cannot be measured. It can only be summarized thus: Bob loved his family unconditionally, and his family loved him equally in return. No greater gift could he have given-or received.

Funeral service for Bob Tritsch was held on Friday January 12. Anyone wishing to honor Bob's life is invited to donate to the Bob Tritsch Memorial Fund at either Trout Unlimited or the Cincinnati Reds Community Fund.



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# Growing Up and Giving Back

Submitted by  
Simone Kempiners

Growing up in the close knit community of Terrace Park, I've come to appreciate the strong sense of community we have here. From the Terrace Park Elementary Halloween parade to the tree lighting, Terrace Park has a special feeling of togetherness that's hard to replicate elsewhere. Although we are a small village, we can make a big difference when we come together. Because we want to help make a difference, Angus Gall, Sarah Pschesang and I are leading a team of 35 Mariemont High School Students called Warriors for a Cure in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Student Visionaries of the Year 2024 campaign.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (LLS) is a nationally recognized non-profit organization with the goal to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and myeloma, while also improving the lives of these patients and their families. In order to do so, LLS funds research, financially supports patients, and advocates for government policies that benefit patients.

The Student Visionaries of the Year Campaign is a philanthropic development program in which high school leaders compete in a seven week fundraising competition to raise funds for the LLS. Our campaign begins January 29 and ends March 15. During these seven weeks, team members will be using professional skills



such as marketing, entrepreneurship, advocacy, service, and leadership to raise money and bring awareness to the cause. We compete against many other schools such as Indian Hill, Seven Hills, Loveland, and Sycamore (and more!) to raise the most funds by the competition's end. In 2022, the Mariemont team raised over \$100,000 and finished as Runner Up.

We decided to join this campaign because we, like many others, have been personally affected by cancer. In January 2021, my mom (Angus's aunt) was diagnosed with Stage 2 Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Our incredible community supported my mom in big and small ways, showing us the importance of giving back. As we begin this campaign, we are striving towards a world where cancer is not in the dictionary. With your support, we can take steps towards winning this fight and winning this competition! Thank you, Terrace Park, for your continued support!

To donate, go to <https://events.lls.org/soh/svovcincy24/teammariemont> or use the QR code.



Sarah Pschesang, Angus Gall, and Simone Kempiners today, and at the TPE Halloween Parade in days gone by.

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and safe for the emergency responder. We recommend CPR training through local agencies like the Red Cross, but you can make a difference with Citizen CPR even without training. Citizen CPR provides immediate assistance to a person in cardiac arrest until help arrives. Early initiation of CPR significantly increases the chances of survival for the victim. If you've been trained in CPR before, you know that after you assess the victim's condition to confirm no responsiveness, no breathing, and no pulse, you call 911, request an Automatic External Defibrillator, and begin chest compressions. If you don't feel comfortable delivering rescue breaths, continue compressions for "hands-only" CPR.

In a high-stress situation,

it can be hard to keep track of compression rates.

You probably know that "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees is a great song to track compressions, but there are more. Here are Terrace Park EMTs' top five songs to track compressions for CPR. Choose your favorite genre!

1. Country Girl (Shake It for Me) by Luke Bryant
2. Uptown Funk by Bruno Mars
3. Crazy in Love by Beyonce featuring Jay-Z
4. Poker Face by Lady Gaga
5. The Man or You're Losing Me by Taylor Swift

Yep, Taylor Swift CAN save your life. What CAN'T she do? Each of these songs has a tempo of 110 to 120 beats per minute, which is the recommended compression rate. Call 911. Pick a song. Save a life.

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# February Fun with MariElders

Submitted by Erin Rothfuss

MariElders is delighted to share our program highlights for February – a month packed with fantastic variety! On February 8th, join us for a sweet Valentine's Day celebration at the Fairfax Rec Center. Expect a party filled with love, chocolate, and delightful laughter. Need help with taxes? We've partnered with AARP to make

tax preparation a breeze. Say goodbye to tax-related stress – call us to schedule a free appointment. We'll be out and about town, making stops at Don Quixote--presented by Cincinnati Ballet; and the Cincinnati Fire Museum. Join us for laughter, learning and unforgettable moments. Knowledge is power, and we

want you to be well-informed. Join us on February 29 as Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Broo educates our members about scams, arming you with tools to stay protected. Join us to make February a month to remember, filled with love, learning, and friendship. To join any event, sign up by calling 271-5588. MariElders membership is open to all 55+.



## Sledding Fun

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Wednesday, February 14 | 8:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Please join us for this solemn service as we usher in the Lenten season.  
Join us for services at 8:00 a.m. or a Solemn Choral Eucharist at 7:00 p.m.

### An Organ Celebration

Saturday, March 2 | 7 p.m. • Sunday, March 3 | 5 p.m.  
Join us as we welcome world-renowned organist Nathan Laube as we continue our celebration of the arrival of our new organ!  
The same program will be offered two separate days. All are welcome!

### Annual Meeting & Breakfast

Sunday, February 11, 2024 | 9:00 a.m.  
Looking for a great way to begin the new year?  
Many exciting things are happening at St. Thomas!  
We invite you to "Come & See" and join us as we seek to follow the Savior and find joy in our lives. Come on Sundays, and join us in fellowship February 11 to hear a report on all the exciting things happening at St. Thomas!

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If you got a knock on your door Christmas Eve, it wasn't from Santa, but instead a jolly group of caroling families! The Arnolds, Watsons, Tysons and Rassis spent the night of the 24th making their way throughout the village spreading joy and good cheer to their neighbors. The seasonal singers had enough members to make up a full holiday choir and represented the true spirit of both Christmas and life in Terrace Park.




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## NEWS YOU CAN USE FROM REED & ROE

NEIGHBORHOOD	HOUSES SOLD			AVG SALES PRICE			% CHANGE	AVG DAYS/MARKET		
	2021	2022	2023	2021	2022	2023		2021	2022	2023
TERRACE PARK	55	35	22	\$683.1k	\$685.0k	\$767.3k	+12%	29	26	19
MARIEMONT	71	52	48	\$526.7k	\$553.8k	\$592.9k	+7%	17	10	5
FAIRFAX	36	37	30	\$251.2k	\$265.8k	\$300.7k	+13%	24	28	28
COLUMBIA TWP*	8	8	5	\$401.9k	\$589.7k	\$526.3k	-10%	26	12	19
SCHOOL DISTRICT	2021	2022	2023	2021	2022	2023		2021	2022	2023
MARIEMONT	170	132	105	\$513.1k	\$510.1k	\$542.3k	+6%	23	19	15
MADEIRA	181	160	99	\$465.3k	\$518.2k	\$555.0k	+7%	22	16	22
INDIAN HILL	210	159	135	\$975.4k	\$1146.6k	\$1306.6k	+14%	36	23	18

\*Includes Williams Meadow and Mariemont Landing.

	2023 TERRACE PARK MARKET		2023 REED & ROE IN TERRACE PARK	
SOLD IN 2 DAYS OR LESS	11	50% OF TOTAL SALES	5	63% OF OUR LISTINGS
SOLD LIST PRICE OR OVER	18	82% OF TOTAL SALES	7	88% OF OUR LISTINGS
SOLD OVER \$1 MILLION	4		1	THE HIGHEST PRICED SALE OF 2023!
SALE TO LIST RATIO	101.08%		102.03%	1% HIGHER THAN AVERAGE

The total sales for 2023 were down by 13 homes, another decline similar to 2022 stats for our neighborhood. But this translates into exciting ideas... Terrace Park is a wonderful place to live, and therefore residents want to stay here. Residents just aren't ready to move yet! Three of our seven team members reside in Terrace Park, and we agree... it's a wonderful place to live! Could it be an even better market for sellers in 2024? We think so!

The average price per home sale did go UP by 12% in 2023, which supports the concept of low inventory, high demand, higher prices with the best contract terms negotiated by us. Compare our numbers to overall Terrace Park sales for 2023. We continue to sell houses faster, for the highest prices. We represented the HIGHEST PRICED sale in 2023. Contact us today for an analysis on your home. We have proven, year to year and with our sales, that we have proven methods that work beyond sticking a sign in the ground. It's important to work with the experienced experts, and Reed and Roe can show you why.

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## Sign Up Now for Spring Baseball

Sign-ups for the 2024 Spring Baseball Season are now open. You can sign up here (sign-up for players and coaches):

<https://clubs.bluesombrero.com/mariemontlittleleague>

New for this year, our league has expanded. We now include all of Mariemont School District, Hyde Park, and Mt. Lookout. We have made contact with the schools in those jurisdictions, and they are excited to join. Indian Hill is also forming their own Little League.

The hope is, that at least for

our younger age kids, we will be able to have "in-house" leagues with these new teams.

For those K-6, all efforts will be made to have kids be able to play both LAX and baseball.

Finally, sign-ups will remain open until February 18, 2024. I expect practices to start mid/late March (weather permitting). And then the season to begin in April. Any questions reach out any time.

Max Kinman 513-460-7159  
maxwdk@gmail.com

## Garden Club Offers May Flowers

Submitted by Nancy Aubke

The Plant Sale Order Form is in this issue! We are offering spectacular flowers and herbs in pots, flats and hanging baskets grown by The Olde Garden Shack in Batesville, IN. Everyone who makes a purchase will be entered in a raffle to win a large hanging basket for either sun or shade. Send in your order by March 1 and we will deliver to your doorstep the first week of May. The same day sale

will take place on the Village Green on Saturday, May 4.

We appreciate your support of the TP Garden Club. We generally meet at noon for refreshments and an educational program on the 1st Tuesday of the month in the Community Building. We also take great field trips! Everyone in the community is welcome to join us. Questions? Please call Lucy Maish, President at 513-310-1492.





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# Sign Your House Up For TPHS

The Terrace Park Historical Society is excited to announce we will be organizing a House Tour in the Fall of 2024. The date is still TBD, but we are looking for homes of all Eras to participate in this wonderful community tradition. The last House Tour was in 2018. We are seeking homes of any age, location and perceived historical significance because every house in the village has a story to tell! If you are interested in being a host, please reach out to TPHS at (513) 248- 1777 or [tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:tphistoricalsociety@gmail.com) to get more information.



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# TERRACE PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# THE HOUSE TOUR



# Scenes from the Circus

(Excerpted from The Cincinnati Post, April 13, 1911, p.4)

The glint of sunlight on a red and gold band wagon in the distance gave just a suggestion of the magic city of the "big top". Terrace Park, in the Little Miami Valley, is the last place you would look for a circus. But here, where you would expect to hear no sound more terrifying than the bleat of a sheep or the moo of a cow, the silence is broken by the trumpeting of elephants, or the piercing scream of a panther.

The winter quarters of John Robinson's Circus consists of a struggling group of battered, weatherbeaten buildings, white-washed many years ago, and retaining vestiges of their former glory in the gilt lions and elephants in Bas relief. The place is sort of a graveyard of departed grandeur. Old broken down circus wagons that have been all around the country litter up the yard. Here's a dismantled animal cage; here a wood pile of reserved seat backs.

But a tremble of expectancy is in the air. The road season is about to begin. The gathering performers can already sniff the sawdust and the canvas. A trick mule is being clipped by electricity under a tree. The elephant keeper is applying a coat of lampblack to Tillie, the giant pachyderm. The circus vans,

resplendent in veneers of red paint, bring up visions of the magic city.

Chained to a rickety cage, a somewhat moth eaten blackbear was waltzing on his hind legs. "Nice bear," said an innocent bystander, advancing with a timid hand.

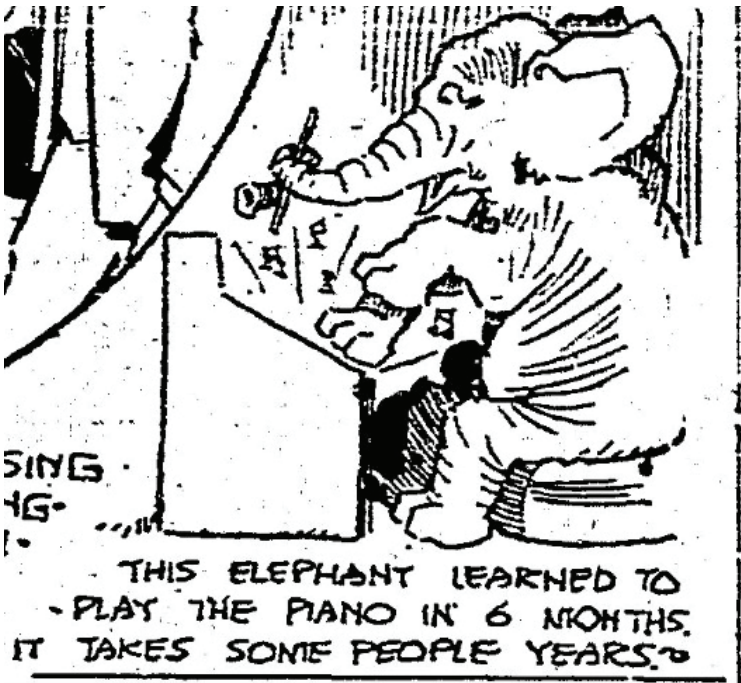
"Look out there you," cried the veteran tamer, "That bar'll bite."

Two trainers lead the reluctant bruin into a dirt ring, where a superannuated white mare, one who's back was a "carpet platform", was waiting to be "worked". After much persuasion, the bear was finally induced to climb up on the horses back and the mare slowly began cavorting around the ring. "Look out," cried one of the attendants, "she's running away." So she was.

The old animal, now thoroughly frightened, nostrils distended, and ears thrown back, was galloping madly in the direction of the ring barn, the bear hanging on for dear life.

"Do you realize," gasped the innocent bystander, "that that bear is LOOSE?" A moment later, the man was on top of the monkey house.

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For our 14th annual FAB Affair, we will “Light up the Night” on Saturday, March 9th at Hotel Covington. Doors open at 6pm.

The event will include dinner, drinks, live and silent auctions and raffles as we celebrate our students, teachers, parents and community.

Transportation to and from the hotel will be provided. Go [fabtix.org](http://fabtix.org) to buy your ticket today!

The “FAB Affair” (Foundation, Arts, Boosters) is a joint event to benefit the Mariemont School Foundation, Mariemont Arts Association and the Mariemont High School Athletic Boosters.

The FAB Affair began in 2010 out of the recognition that it is difficult in a small school district to continue asking the same people to support all three critical organizations with separate fundraising events. The event provides a means for people and companies to know that with one donation they are helping three organizations that are critical to our school’s success.

We hope to see you at Hotel Covington on March 9th!

Thank you for your support!

2024 FAB Affair Team  
 Boosters - Ry Naticchioni (Chair), Erin Goellner, Danielle Haugh, Tom Gilmore, Gina Kaplan and Cydney Frye  
 Arts - Anne Mosemiller, Erin Weaver and Jodie Zaveri  
 Foundation - Tricia Brichler, Jeremy Martin and Erika Hinebaugh



Circus cont. Page 10

Just then, the conversation was interrupted by the appearance of Miss Fannie Brown, and Basil. Basil is a venerable elephant. “He’s more than 100 years old,” explained Miss Brown, as she gently thrust a pointed hook into his trunk. “You see the hump on his forehead?” said Miss Brown, “That’s a hollow, an elephant fills it with air and can stay under water until it is exhausted. Basil per-

forms with Billy here, the little Shetland pony. Come Billy,” and she slipped a lump of sugar into Billy’s mouth. “Now,” (snapping her whip), “run under! See how scared Basil is?” Miss Brown went on, “Elephants are afraid of little animals who can run under them. It’s a sort of hangover from the jungle days when they had to look out for snakes and things. Now, do you want to see him play the piano? It has only taken him six months to learn.”

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(A): POTS - \$5.75    (Pots are 5")	Sun/Shade	Quantity
Angelonia - 18"-24"	Sun	
Blue Bi-Color		
Dark Purple		
White		
Dahlias 8"-10" (can be planted or grown on the patio)	Sun	
Pink		
Purple		
Yellow		
Geraniums (Fischer Hybrid, not seed Geraniums)	Sun	
Dark Red		
Hot Pink		
Salmon		
White		
Herbs	Sun	
Cilantro		
Parsley		
Green Basil		
Lavender		
Mint		
Oregano		
Rosemary		
Sage		
Lantana - Proven Winner	Sun	
Landscape - 24"-30"    Mixed Berry		
Yellow		
Bandana - 12"-26"    Mixed Berry	Sun	
White		
Yellow		
Petunias - Trailing (No Dead-Heading)		
Calibrachoa Mini-Bloom Proven Winner	Sun	
Orange		
Pink		
Red		
Yellow		
Super Petunias Proven Winner (great in window boxes)	Sun	
Light Blue		
Purple (with dark vein)		
Vista Bubblegum		
Magenta		
5" Easy Wave Petunia (great for landscape)	Sun	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Begonias - Baby Dragon Wing	Sun/Shade	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Double Begonias	Sun/Shade	
Orange		
Red		
Yellow		
Foliage and Filler Material	Sun/Shade	
Diamond Frost Euphorbia - White		
Sweet Potato Vine - Lime Green		
Sweet Potato Vine - Red		
Thin Grass Spikes - Green		
Trailing Vinca Vine - Green & White		
New Guinea Impatiens 8"-12" Mounding:	Sun/Shade	
Pink		
Purple		
Red		
White		
Impatiens - Hybrid Double (rose-like blooms all season)	Shade	
Salmon		
Pink		
Purple		
White		
Mezoo - Trailing -white & green variegated	Shade	
Torenia - Trailing - Blue	Shade	

(B): FLATS - \$20    (Flats Include [18] 4"Pots)	Sun/Shade	Quantity
Alyssum - Creeping - White	Sun	
Begonia - Bronze Leaf 8"-12" Mounding	Sun/Shade	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Mix		
Begonia - Green Leaf 8"-12" Mounding	Shade	
Pink		
Red		
White		
Mix		
Impatiens - 10"-12" Mounding	Shade	
Hot Pink		
Red		
White		
Mix		
Marigolds - 10"-12" Large Head	Sun	
Orange		
Yellow		
Marigolds - 8"-10" Small Head	Sun	
Orange		
Yellow		
Salvia 8"-12" Grape Clusters on Spike - Blue	Sun	
Salvia 8"-12" Spike Blooms - Red Hot	Sun	
Zinnias - State Fair 23"-36" Large Blooms Mix	Sun	

(C): MISCELLANEOUS PLANTS and HANGING BASKETS	Quantity
Baskets - \$30    (10" Monoculture)	
Baby Dragon Wing Begonia - Pink	Sun/Shade
Dragon Wing Begonia - Red	Sun/Shade
Double Impatiens 3 Way - Mixed Color	Shade
Supertunia - Mixed 3 Colors	Sun
Caladium-Elephant Ear - \$6    (5" Pots)	Shade
Pink	
Red	
White	
Geraniums - \$20    (10" Patio-Best Deal in Town!)	Sun
Pink	
Red	
Salmon	
White	
Mandevilla - \$40    (10" Tropical Climbing)	Sun/Shade
Pink	
Red	
Vinca Mounding - \$20    (Flat of [18] 4" pots)	Sun
Pink	
Red	
White	
Delivery Option for mid May	

TOTAL ORDER			
Plant Material	Quantity	Price per Item	Total
(A): No. of 5" Individual Pots		\$ 5.75	\$
(B): No. of Flats with 4" Pots		20.00	
(C): No. of Misc. Plants/Hanging Baskets			
Baskets - 10" Monoculture		30.00	
Caladium - Elephant Ear 5" Pots		6.00	
Geraniums - 10" Patio		20.00	
Mandevilla - 10" Tropical Climbing		40.00	
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