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The next Zephyrhills Historical Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 2nd at the Zephyrhills Depot Museum, 39110 South Avenue. The business meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. and the program is at 7 p.m. Refreshments are always served.

Speakers

Our speaker for the September meeting was Alan Knight, long-time resident, former teacher, coach, and administrator in Zephyrhills and at other Pasco County Schools. He spoke about what he referred to as the three R's, respect, responsibility, and rules. Those in attendance enjoyed his presentation.

Our speaker for October will be Vicki Elkins, who is the head librarian at the Zephyrhills Public Library. She will be talking about the library's future expansion and about The Depot Museum, which falls under the direction of the library and within her job description. Come and be with us.



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Member Spotlight

Terry & Jackie Lindsey

By Clereen Brunty

Similar, meaning nearly alike, sharing some qualities, but not identical is how I would describe two more members of our historical association. Terry and Jackie Lindsey are both originally from Cincinnati, Ohio.



Terry Lee Lindsey was born September 12th to Herbert Lee & Ada E. (Huelsebusch) Lindsey. He has one younger sister, Debbie and attended College Hill Elementary from kindergarten through 6th grades. Then he attended Schwab Junior High School for 7th and 8th grades and completed 9th through 12th grades at Central High School taking vocational courses. Terry worked as a mechanic for the Highway Equipment Company from 1964-67. Changing jobs he was employed with the City of Cincinnati from 1968-1999. He started at the Municipal Garage as a truck mechanic, and later worked in the Body Shop from 1968-84; then from 1984-96 he transferred to the Weights & Measures Division and was promoted to Chief of Weights and Measures in 1988.

From 1996-99 Terry transferred to the Purchasing Department as Manager of the Printing Services Division. After retiring from the City, he worked for Manheim Auto Auctions, where he would pick up and deliver cars for the Transportation Department from 1999-2009.

Born **Jacquelyn Betty Schardt** to August A. and Betty L. (Smith) Schardt, Jackie attended Cincinnati Columbian School for kindergarten through 4th grades then to Allison Street School for grades 5 through 8. After finishing high school at Norwood High in Norwood, Ohio in 1960, Jackie went to University of Cincinnati for 1½ years taking general business courses. While in high school, Jackie was a part time dental assistant for Dr Irwin Katz and her first full time job was working in the office at Powell Valves, a company that makes valves and parts for industry and the Military. From 1961-65 she worked for the McGregor Sporting Goods Co. in the golf division. In 1965 Jackie became secretary in the College of Education and Staff Assistant in the Registrar's Office at the University of Cincinnati where she retired, after 33 years, in 1998. Then she went back to UC for another 2 ½ years part time to do general work in the Registrar's Office.



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As a teen Terry was a charter member of the Carson DeMolay organization, he was a member of the Forest Park Volunteer Fire Department from 1973-1998 reaching the rank of Fire Lieutenant, a Trustee and served on the Executive Board. He served as President of Concordia Lutheran School PTA in 1984-1986. He also was a member of the Ohio Weights and Measures Association from 1983-1996 serving as President in 1999. In 2000 Terry became a member of the Cinti Transit Historical Association <http://www.ctha.org> and has served 2 terms as President and currently serves on the Executive Board. Also in 2005 he joined the College Hill Historical Society in Cincinnati and currently is serving as a Trustee and Executive Board member.

Growing up Jackie enjoyed being a Brownie in Cincinnati and a Campfire Girl in Norwood, Ohio. When she became a teen she was initiated into the Jobs Daughters and was in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Forest Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Not only did Terry and Jackie grow up together, lived close together, they were also members of the Fleming Road United Church of Christ in Cincinnati. Terry and Jackie were members of the Youth Group and later became Youth Leaders, Terry teaching the Junior High age group and Jackie teaching the Senior High. Terry also served 6 years on the Church Council and 4 years on the Building Committee. Jackie served on Church Council as Financial Secretary for 4 years and was also a Sunday school teacher. Since their lives and church interest intertwined so much they became close friends and even rode to meetings together.



In August of 1971 while taking the dog for its nightly walk (which her father usually did), she passed Terry's house and he was outside washing his car. She stopped for a visit and found out that his parents were away for a few weeks. Having church council the following evening, she decided to invite him over for dinner before they went to the meeting.

Growing close Terry and Jackie fell in love and were married by the Rev. Henry Marksberry pastor of the Fleming Road United Church of Christ. This was to be the largest wedding the church had ever had. They even had to borrow 40 chairs from the nearby funeral home and still several had to stand. Terry and Jackie celebrated their 40th anniversary last December. An interesting tidbit ...at one time, Terry's mom once dated Jackie's Dad in the Mohawk Community which was called "Over the Rhine". Who knew these two would follow suit!

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Now the story continues with the birth of a baby daughter, Jaclyn on a September day in 1977. She is married to Rusch Young and they now live in St. Petersburg, Florida. They have a 2 year old son, Aron and a 3 week old daughter, Avery. Jackie spends a lot of time helping her daughter with the newborn. They live not far from the Crosley Estate outside of Sarasota which is famous for Cincinnati native Powell Crosley, most known for his many first inventions such as the first compact economy car (1939), First auto radio (1930), Electric wagon (1900), Shelvador refrigerator, 500,000-watt radio station (1934), Night baseball (1935), Soap operas (1934), Facsimile machine (1940), First 4-wheel disc brakes (1939), 35mm camera, Airplanes (4 different), First radio broadcast from an airplane (1930), Phonographs, scalp massagers, canoes, furniture, baby carriages, washing machines, stoves and bed-cooling systems. For more information visit: <http://www.annamariaisland-longboatkey.com/crosley-estate/> and enjoy the tour.

On December 1983, along came a son, Andrew, to complete the family. In 2010 Andrew married Brittany Quebedeaux at the Fleming Road United Church of Christ. This is the same church where Terry and Jackie were married as well as Terry's parents and grandparents in the years past. Four generations have now wed in this church! They live in the Historic District of Ludlow, KY directly across the river from Cincinnati.



Before the children were born, Terry and Jackie loved to travel and have visited many of the New England states including Niagra Falls. They also visited Walt Disney World in Florida many times including on their honeymoon shortly after it opened in 1971 and again when Jaclyn was 2 and 4 years old. Then when Andrew was 13, it was his turn to do the "Disney thing", as they enjoyed the 25th celebration of the Magic Kingdom.

Their daughter and husband actually moved to Florida first which enticed them to purchase a second home here too. This allows them to spend a few months in Florida and a few months in Ohio to keep up with the family. They have also enjoyed more than 34 years of camping with a group of friends at the lake in Brookville, Indiana. Jackie also noted she enjoyed a trip to Hawaii in 1971 with a girlfriend.

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Terry and Jackie became members of the Zephyrhills Historical Association in 2010 and enjoy eating with the members for “Dinner Night Out” as well as some of the community projects the association gets involved with such as the WWII Bivouac & Barracks Encampment event and walking in the Founders Day Parade. Terry also enjoys



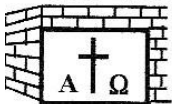
volunteering on Thursdays at the Zephyrhills Depot Museum to show the train set and make any repairs as needed. Jackie calls it his “Play Day”!

Terry’s favorite hobbies are local history, anything automotive or transportation related and he collects service station items, automobilia and Fire Department related items and even helps to restore and maintain a fleet of historic transit buses when they are in Ohio. He also owns a fully restored 1970 Monte Carlo which he won in a charity raffle. His favorite colors are greens and blues, his favorite song is “It’s a Wonderful World” by Louie Armstrong. Blazing Saddles with Mel Brooks is one of his favorite movies and he enjoys eating at Manolo’s Italian Restaurant in downtown Zephyrhills the most.

Jackie’s hobbies are reading, crossword puzzles and cryptograms. She collects Santas, snowbabies and Depression glass. Her favorite color is yellow, favorite song is “I’ll Remember You” the version by artist Don Ho of the late 60’s and her favorite books are all of the Mitford series by Jan Karon. A New Leaf starring Walter Matthau and Elaine May is her most enjoyed movie and also Manolo’s is her favorite restaurant.



They both enjoy entertaining their 2 year old grandson on weekends. They play games, go to the Hercules Park and Depot Museum Park and watch the airplanes and skydivers at the City Airport. Also going through the WWII Barracks and showing him all of the historic artifacts and stories of military life. The Florida Aquarium is another great place they enjoy taking Aron. Word has it that since his little sister, Avery had arrived; the little green monster of envy has taken him over!

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Did you know in the 1970's, the famed TV talk show host, Jerry Springer, was Mayor of Cincinnati? He started a campaign to "Save the Union Terminal" and even wrote a song of the same title which was originally built in 1933 as a train station. The Union Terminal is a National Historic Landmark and local treasure. The building has had many lives, including one as a shopping mall, but in 1990 it officially opened as Cincinnati Museum Center. This art deco gem is our most precious artifact and is beloved by Cincinnatians and out-of-towners alike. In 2007, it was voted one of the country's most popular buildings by the American Institute of Architects. The train terminal now houses the Cincinnati Historical Society along with 3 different museums. Included are the Children's Museum and Science Fair with hands-on displays, the Natural History Museum and the Cincinnati History Museum where one of the features is an original Cincinnati streetcar from the 1800's that has been restored by Terry and other members of the Cinti Transit Historical Society. The train station is still in operation with a train route that runs around Cincinnati and Chicago area and once ran to Washington, DC. To see more, visit: <http://www.cincymuseum.org/>

First Minutes Almost Lost for All Time

From the fivay.org site

This article appeared in the Zephyrhills Free Press on Aug. 23, 2012.

By GARY S. HATRICK

On Nov. 20, 1914, the Town of Zephyrhills had its first official meeting. The minutes were kept in a nondescript composition book. In 1987, former city sanitation worker, the late Alex Laginess was preparing to empty the dumpster at the Zephyrhills News. He called public works Director Rick Moore about a bunch of old stuff being thrown out from the News building. "All the workers know that I like looking at historical documents and old things," Moore said. "So whenever they'd find something in the dumpster, they'd call me to come take a look at it."

Moore is a history buff with a special interest in Zephyrhills history. His wall is lined with old photographs from the early days. He went out to the dumpster to look at what Laginess had found. What he saw was a bunch of old invoices, a painting signed by fondly remembered former News editor Bernie Wickstrom and an old notebook. The notebook was obviously old, the pages were yellow and the cursive letters were written in old style. "After reading it," Moore said. "I realized it was the meeting of when the city was first formed. The city's first minutes."

Moore speculates that the minutes were loaned to Wickstrom at some point for research. "He would never have thrown it away," Moore said. According to former News controller Linda Wood, after Wickstrom died in September of 1987, his children took what they wanted of his personal belongings. The left over items were discarded. Moore kept the composition book for a few years until the city began to keep closer tabs on things historical. At that time he turned it over to the city where it is kept in the city's safe.

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The minutes record the first action of the city as the swearing in of the city clerk and marshal by the first official mayor W.C. Boggs. During the next week, Boggs presided over the first meeting of the town council until S.G. Allen was elected president of the council and took over running the meetings. The other board members were W.J. McLaughlin, N.L. Wright, S.J. Lyons and A.D. Penry. The first order of business for the new board was to establish three standing committees, Ways and Means, Rules and Ordinances and Streets and Improvements. Another committee was added about a month later, Sanitary and Fire.

Meetings were to be held each Monday evening at 7 p.m. The first Monday meeting was held Nov. 30, 1914. The minutes read "Board met in regular session all members being present. Moved and seconded that we adjourn. Motion carried. City Clerk P.T. Williams and President Allen dutifully attested to each meeting. On Dec. 14, a list of 27 rules was established for the conduct of meetings. Perhaps the most unusual by today's standards of sunshine in government is one that reads; "Whenever it shall be determined to transact any business in secret session. The president shall direct all persons except members of the Council and its officers to withdraw and the doors to be closed and kept closed during such secret session. Every Board shall observe strict secrecy of all proceedings; matters, remarks votes and of all other occurrences during such session whereof secrecy is enjoined by the Board."

Although it was not listed as the first ordinance of the town, the entry for the first ordinance voted upon read "An ordinance in relation of the adoption and promulgation of ordinances." What is listed, as ordinance number one is an ordinance that established a business, occupational and professional license.

However it was not long after the town imposed a fee on the local merchants that there was a complaint. On Jan. 18, 1915, the minutes read "Mr. Sailes appeared before the council and protested against the amount of Town License relating to the selling of fish."

On Feb. 15 some matters of law and order were addressed. Floyd Gibson was sworn in as "night watch" for the town and \$9 was drawn from the town's funds to purchase a revolver and handcuffs for the town marshal. Today you would probably never see monies other than salaries given to city government leaders, but not so in 1915.

Two entries on Aug. 16 tell us that council member McLaughlin was paid \$16.75 and Mayor Boggs was paid \$18 for putting sawdust on 3rd Street.

With overtones of River City, Iowa, it seems that on March 6, 1916, there was trouble right here in Zephyrhills. Trouble with a capital T that rhymes with P and that stands for pool. An entry reads: "Moved by W.J. McLaughlin and supported by S.J. Lyons that the Town Clerk be instructed to ask Mr. John Bennett to close the building belonging to him which is now used as a pool room saying to him that same has become objectionable. Motion carried."

The minutes are filled with references to old Zephyrhills names and businesses. Some notable ones are the GAR Hall, the M.E. Church, the Zephyrhills Colonist (now Zephyrhills News), the Zephyrhills Inn and interestingly considering the source of many of our snowbirds: the Michigan House.

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