

# VILLAGE VIEWS

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## Tree Assessment, Recycling Capture Council's Attention

A small increase in the village tree assessment was proposed at the May meeting of village council.

The proposal was given first reading, however, as Barbara Howland expressed hope that the village would receive a state grant that would enable reduction of the assessment before final passage. As it stands, the assessment would be six-tenths of a mill as against the current four tenths. The application for a \$10,000 grant is still pending.

Mrs. Howland reported that 44 trees had been marked for removal by utility crews. She emphasized that the village determines and has marked the trees to be taken down. She added that the village had received a gift of five Linden trees from the Hamilton County Soil & Water Conservation District.

Julie Rugh reported that the Rumpke Company is preparing to offer village residents in June a curbside recycling collection program. The arrangement will be between Rumpke and individual home owners at a charge of \$2 a month, payable quarterly.

Meantime, the Brendamour development proposal remained in limbo, although council at a special meeting April 18 adopted a resolution acknowledging Brendamour's right of first refusal on the property, but exerting the right to seek other buyers if the closing does not occur by May 21.

Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported that the Indian Hill Water Works was calling for extension of its Wooster Pike line to serve the property, placing three hydrants on the pike and one on Elm Road. Village zoning officials have, too, objected to Brendamour's request for waiver of curb and sidewalk requirements. An objection was voiced by Hap Lindell at the May meeting to proposed mechanical sewage disposal systems. The intermittent flow of the nearby creek, he said, makes it unsuitable for handling discharge from such systems.

Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported that Lin Bollinger, Genny Christopherson, Bill Lock and Steve Wilson have completed course work to become squad members and are now in the hospital training sessions called for to complete all requirements. She listed 14 EMS calls during the month. Matthews listed two Terrace Park fire runs and one covered by Milford.

## Village To Gather Old Photos For Centennial

Terrace Park will observe next year the centennial of the incorporation of the village, and preparation of a village history is under way.

Needed, though, are pictures of old Terrace Park—such as pictures of traction lines, old stores, churches and, of course, of Robinson circus days.

Anyone with any such items are asked to get in touch with Ellis Rawnsley, 831-2551.

Plans are to have the book

Building Inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of eight permits for \$338,600, including the first new house since 1990.

In Other Actions Council:

\*Authorized the police department to purchase a new radar unit costing \$1,845.

\*Confirmed the appointment of Timothy Chinn as a fulltime patrolman.

\*Agreed to a \$7,500 contract for replacement of the traffic light control box at the Wooster, Elm, Given and Indian Hill Road

intersection.

\*Appointed John M. Scherpenbeger and Jay E. Shelton as auxiliary police officers.

\*Authorized the sale for \$1,725 of 24 guns seized by the police department.

\*Authorized Ferd Ceitchell to place a plaque on Given Road property he and Stewart Proctor gave to the village green belt.

\*Arranged to hold a public hearing on the 1993 budget at 7:15 p.m. on June 9.

## Net Tax Levy Increase Less Than It Appears

Bottom line, the 6.95-mill levy Mariemont City School District voters are being asked to approve June 2 will not be a true 6.95-mill tax increase. If approved June 2, property owners will see a net increase of actually 6.15 mills in 1993.

The .8-mill difference represents the bond issue for construction of the high school. It expires January 1993, the same time the proposed levy would go into effect. There will also be a 12.5 percent reduction on assessed value for the rollback and homestead exemption for homeowners.

"There is a difference between how much the tax levy will cost and how much taxes increase," explains Donald R. Thompson, district superintendent.

These factors become important as voters weigh how much the proposed tax increase will cost them individually. These figures can help you estimate:

Market Value	Assessed Value	Net Dollar Increase		
		Per Half	Per Year	Per Day
\$35,000	\$12,250	\$32.96	\$65.92	\$0.18
\$50,000	\$17,500	\$47.09	\$94.17	\$0.26
\$100,000	\$35,000	\$94.17	\$188.34	\$0.52
\$200,000	\$70,000	\$118.34	\$376.68	\$1.03

School officials have earmarked 5.72 mills for operations and 1.23 mills for repairs to the district's buildings and grounds.

One of the best reasons to pass the levy now, Dr. Thompson said, is that levies passed this year are likely to be exempt from Senate Bill 170, the so-called Robin Hood bill. The bill seeks to equalize funding between districts with substantial and those with limited industrial tax bases. Since about 40 percent of the Mariemont district's revenue comes from business, passage of the bill would mean less state funding.

Though Mariemont's voted millage is 55.17 mills, after the state rollback the millage is 27.45 mills. Mariemont City School District ranks 6th out of 22 districts in Hamilton County in effective tax rate applied to residential properties.

Nearly 300 volunteers in the Mariemont district have been campaigning for passage of the levy, the first such request in three years. Heading the Citizens Concerned for Mariemont Schools are Mariemont residents Tom Shaver and Darby Stiltz, who work directly with campaign leaders from each community. Terrace Park co-chairs are David and Judy Deeter.



## Pride Beautifies School Grounds

Workers of all ages showed up at Terrace Park School Saturday, April 25 to lend a tool and a hand, demonstrating lots of pride as they worked to beautify the school grounds in the first Spring Clean-Up Day, sponsored by the T.P. PTA. Over 100 teachers, students, and parents raked, weeded,

## Recycling Remains A Major Issue In This Community

Life is about to get easier for Terrace Park residents who pick through their trash everyday for reuseable materials.

If all goes as planned, Rumpke Inc. will start curbside recycling here on June 2nd. The program is open to any household on a subscription basis. Only those who want to participate will pay anything. The fee is \$2 a month.

In exchange, households will be issued a sturdy open bin for weekly pickup on trash day of aluminum cans, bi-metal cans, steel food cans, plastic bottles (with the 1 and 2 symbol on the bottom), glass, and newspapers that are either tied with twine or put in a paper bag. No cardboard, magazines, phonebooks or polystyrene will be accepted. Rumpke asks that labels be

removed, bottles rinsed and cans crushed.

Residents who indicated interest in curbside recycling during a recent survey conducted by the Terrace Park Recycling Awareness Committee will be contacted by Rumpke. Others who wish to enroll may send a check for the first four months (\$8) to Rumpke, 10777 Hughes Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45251, Attn. Mary.

Other residents who want to keep using the village recycling bin may do so through the end of the year. It's located in the maintenance area off Elm Street. This facility, which used to be the landfill site for the village, is still the drop-off spot for lawn clippings. Police chief Bob Bacon asks that residents dump the yard waste themselves and put empty bags in the trash can. This saves staff time for other maintenance.

The old landfill continues to supply many residents with firewood, wood chips and mulch. It's available

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## Terrace Park Staff Redirects Traffic To Increase Safety

Responding to a potential safety hazard, Terrace Park Elementary School officials have developed a new traffic pattern for the rear parking lot. The increased number of children attending the school and heavy traffic in that area have resulted in a few "close calls".

According to Principal Dr. Jerry Sasson, the plan involves using signs and arrows to designate traffic flow. The north rear driveway will serve as the parking lot's entrance and the south rear driveway will be the exit. The north side of the rear parking lot is now reserved for emergency vehicles only, with no parking in that area at any time. Parents are asked to NOT drive up to the building to drop off or pick up children BEFORE or AFTER school hours. As always, school grounds are off limits after 10 p.m.

All residents are reminded that the speed limit in a school zone is 20 mph during school hours. To ensure the safety of our children, residents are encouraged to drive with caution around the Terrace Park school.

## Police Respond To Calls For Action

Water supply to the Swim Club was cut off the night of May 11 when two men removed a 20-foot section of copper piping exposed under the bridge leading to the club.

Police Sgt. Mike Wright caught them just as they had finished the job. They were about to make off, too, with the pressure regulator on the line.

Earlier that night, village rescue units were called to help save a woman from the river. Reportedly intoxicated, she had either walked or fallen into the river near the Milford bridge and was swept downstream by the current. She was finally pulled ashore by Anderson Township units over a mile downstream.

## Terrace Park Wins Tree City Award

Terrace Park has been honored once again for its tree program by the National Arbor Day Foundation and the Ohio Division of Forestry.

The annual Tree City USA award, the seventh the village has received, was presented at a gathering in Forest Park on April 29. Ellis Rawnsley accepted it in the name of the village.

## Village Views Seeks Your Help

Village Views goes to press this month with its annual plea for financial support from village residents.

As responsible world citizens, we have made the commitment to continue to print each issue on recycled paper, even though it is more costly. As responsible Terrace Park citizens, we are fortunate to print with Gregg MacMillan, a resident who owns a local printing business. Gregg and his staff do an exceptional job of printing the paper at a minimum cost, but, as we all know, the cost of doing business continues to rise.

Village Views has flourished for well over 20 years because more than half of our publication costs are met by advertising revenues. Though we have many people who would advertise with us, we try to balance the advertising, so that we can bring you more of what you want to see—village news. And, we hope to continue to distribute the paper free to each household.

One theme we have tried to carry through in recent issues is the benefit that volunteerism brings to each household in our community. Now is your chance to volunteer—to step forward with your contribution to enable us to continue to bring the Village Views to your door each month. Any contribution is welcome. An addressed envelope is included in this issue for your convenience in responding to our plea. Thank you!

Dear Editor,

The following is an excerpt from a collection of thoughts which I shared at the Terrace Park PTA meeting on May 5. I wrote these lines after coming home from the annual Open House at the Terrace Park Elementary School.

**Open House = So many new faces!** It has finally happened:

Pete and I are as old now as I once thought the Milehams and the Bryans were on those long ago Open House nights.

I mean, they had teenagers.

And now, so do I.

My first Pumpkin Festival memory is not of the Bid and Buy, as it will be for so many new families here at Terrace Park Elementary... but of Trish Bryan (maybe age 40!) selling pumpkins from the gym stage. Her business had tailed off suddenly due to a child throwing up right in the middle of Trish's pumpkin patch... because of the heat,

or the noise, or LaRosa's... I'm quite sure. So here I am,

past 40 myself, and hopefully school wise in a few ways.

My work has taken me to 150 other elementary school gyms, or auditoriums or libraries.

I have an outsider's view on an educational world of diversity, disparity, growth, and change.

I'd like to say that here at Terrace Park,

what we have is unusual, and fine,

and something to reflect on.

Pete sat beside me in the gym last Thursday night

and leaned over and said:

"There are a lot of **great people** in this gym."

And he was talking about **teachers**, those he's watched for years, and some he's just met; and **parents**,

not only our close friends, and our neighbors, but others as well.

And **students**. All ages. Not gifted. Just kids.

And **Jerry**.

The fourth principal who has fielded phone call from me about the playground grass on the first day of school.

Pete and I are so old that we remember other school levies.

We hold a history of questions, and debates, and decisions, in our heads.

I am as old as the district lawnmowers.

Pete and I are so old that we remember

"No one can replace Peggy Erwin." But Karen Roberts was there for Ted,

and now no one will take her place. I have been in beautiful schools. . .

Large, modern, spotless, well-lit.

(Even elevators.)

I have been in inner-city schools, where levies matter little.

**Survival** is the word that counts.

I have seen kindergarteners without socks, walking to their bus through Michigan snow.

I have heard veteran teachers who are tired, who are cynics.

And veteran teachers who are masters in their craft.

Here in our own district we each could list some reasons to vote this levy down. No district is perfect. I've seen them all.

One reason to vote yes is to affirm our successes.

If we are dissatisfied with administrative increases, as many of us may be, we are powerful enough to say so within the system.

If we don't think the system needs more money,

then come to the Board.

Ask them the hard questions.

Make them make the changes you want.

Hopefully we have elected members who are listeners as well as speakers.

Who are learners as well as leaders.

And if we have not, then we need to look for new faces when elections come around.

I have no answers

for those whose taxes are considerably higher due to newer housing.

Nada.

None.

### Art Museum Honors Area Volunteer

Volunteers of the Cincinnati Art Museum were honored at the Museum's Eighteenth Annual Volunteer Recognition Day celebration held Monday, April 20, at the Museum. The event, held in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, recognized volunteers for years of service.

Award winners included Terrace Park resident Debbie Oliver for 5 years of service.

### St. Thomas Tidbits

Pentecost on June 7th is the last day for St. Thomas' winter three-service schedule and the "wrap-up" day for Church School. Starting June 14th Sunday services will be at 8 and 10 a.m., with a children's program at the 10 a.m. service.

Registration for Vacation Bible School opens to the community on June 5th. VBS runs June 22-26, from 9 a.m. to noon, with classes for children age 3 through those who have completed grade 4. The \$8 fee per child may be paid at the church office with registration.

The Inter Parish Ministry, which was formed by several area churches to carry out ministry to the needy, will again be sending a number of children to camp. It welcomes donations toward camper-ships; checks may be sent to IPM at 6000 Drake Rd., Cincinnati 45243. St. Thomas collects canned foods and paper goods for distribution through IPM year-round; they are collected weekly from a box at the patio entrance to the church. Like other food pantries, IPM's is feeling the crunch of increased demand and irregular supply. Later in the summer, IPM will welcome harvest surpluses from gardeners.

To the Editor:

Our thanks to Terrace Parkers Vincent Schmithorst and Vit Muzik for an entertaining musical evening at the Community House on Saturday, May 2. These young men treated all interested residents to an open concert—whose program ranged from Brahms to Rachmaninoff. Vincent, a piano graduate from CCM, and Vit, currently a graduate violin major at CCM, were indeed generous with their remarkable talent. And thanks, too, to Elsa and Hal Schmithorst who handled the logistics of the program. We enjoyed the evening! It's events such as this that make Terrace Park so special.

Gisela Lock

I sure wish I did.

But I can say that I have seen a world that has forgotten its schools and its children.

A world that shames me for where I live and for what I have.

**Teaching** is the key. It opens every door.

In voting for this levy

I am voting for **these teachers**.

Here.

In **this** building.

It is one way—not the only way—but one tangible way in which I can say

**I share** in this endeavor we call education.

Because they are teaching **my** future, and **yours**.

They are teaching listeners, and speakers, learners, and leaders.

Louise W. Borden

### Scholl Qualifies For AP Honors

Jacob Scholl, a 1991 graduate of Cincinnati Country Day School, was recognized by the College Board for exceptional achievement on the college level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations he took last spring. Scholl qualified for the "Scholars with Honors" award, having earned grades 3 or above on four or more AP exams with a grade average of 3.25.

The son of Marlene and Larry Scholl of Terrace Park, Jacob is a freshman at Yale.

### Terrace Parkers in St. Thomas News

Newly commissioned Stephen Ministers (trained caring laypeople) include Martin Bente, Ann Lindell, and former resident Ted Ringwald. Retiring Stephen Leader Bud Peterson was honored at a recent church service.

Jeff Willis is the newly appointed Stewardship Chairman for the coming year; he will head the fall canvass.

Nan Cowan is president of the Thomaston Woods Operating Board. Betsy Gale is volunteer recruitment coordinator. Several Terrace Parkers will share their specialized knowledge or interest at the T.W. summer children's program: Linda Smith, silk screen techniques; Bob Terwilliger, pioneer history; Margaret Hodges, astronomy; Beth Kauffman, a foreign culture; and Polly Bassett.

Former resident Hank Phillips is Provost of the recently formed Cincinnati East Deanery, which groups eight Episcopal congregations with a view to pooling of resources for ministry. Hank is also the church's junior warden and is heading a task force to improve the church's accessibility to the handicapped.

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## Residents Gather Honors At Flower Show

Terrace Park residents participated in grand style in the Greater Cincinnati Flower and Garden Show, held in Ault Park in April.

Three newcomers to flower arranging, Teresa Hawk, Terry Morehead, and Maggie Tobergte, won a blue ribbon, taking first place in the novice division for their mantel arrangement in "Home Is Where The Hearth Is".

Elizabeth Smith-Peterson and

Virginia Williams, formerly of Terrace Park, partners in Floribunda Floral Design, won a silver ribbon for their table setting, entitled "Dangerous Liaisons". This opulent setting featured antique French china and crystal, garlanded with the unusual arrangements for which this floral design service is known.

Debbie Oliver brought home the silver for her entry in the Window Box category, as a representative of the Terrace Park Garden Club. Her

award winning creation was one of two boxes she entered in this division.

Diane DeCamp, past president of the Terrace Park Garden Club, entered a miniature box room.

In only its third year, the Greater Cincinnati Flower and Garden Show has achieved recognition as a premiere event, the largest outdoor show of its type held annually in the nation.



Teresa Hawk, Terry Morehead, Maggie Tobergte.



Floribunda's "Dangerous Liaisons"

## VanWye Seeks Donations For Music Hall

Music Hall will have a new stage curtain, valence and house draperies for the opening night of MADAME BUTTERFLY on Wednesday June 24, if Joyce VanWye's dream comes true.

VanWye and Jean Reis, retired Vice-President of the Corbett Foundation, founded the Society for the Preservation of Music Hall in 1987 to provide perpetual support for Music Hall, which is 114 years old, is a National Landmark and is the home for the Cincinnati Symphony, Cincinnati Pops, Cincinnati Opera and the May Festival.

This year will be the twentieth season for opera held in Music Hall. VanWye thought it would be exciting to replace the dry rotted curtains for opening night of the '92 "Summer Festival."

The house curtain, valence, and a 1200 lb. motor and winch system to raise and lower the valence are being manufactured by Tiffin Scenic Studios, Inc., a 91-year-old company owned by Rodney G. High located in Tiffin, Ohio. Patrick M. Korb and Stan Riley are creating new draperies for the Box Seat areas and the front of the stage.

The Society for the Preservation of Music Hall has solicited donations for these projects, and so far around 350 individuals have contributed to the fund. The new curtains and drapes are expected to cost \$60,000. The new winch system

of which must be provided by donations.

In addition to the above, the Corbett Foundation has provided a grant for new seating for the entire lower floor and balcony, which is expected to be ready for the first Pops concert, in September. The SPMH is hoping that donations will be sufficient to provide new carpet for the auditorium at that time.

If you would like to contribute to this cause, send your donation to: SPMH, Music Hall, 1243 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210.

Joyce and her husband, Jack, have resided in Terrace Park for 38 years, and Music Hall has been a great love of theirs. Both were instrumental in providing new outside lighting in 1985. "We want to assure that Music Hall continues to be the Grande Dame of Elm Street" says Joyce.

## Terrace Park School Demonstrates "Everybody Counts"

A bus load of parents along with the sixth grade class left Terrace Park School May 8 to visit Rothenburg Elementary, an inner city Cincinnati school. The purpose of the trip was to present "Everybody Counts" (a program designed to develop awareness of handicaps and disabilities) to the Rothenburg students. Sixth graders assisted parent volunteers at each grade level

deafness, mental retardation, and physical handicaps. The culminating activity of the day took place in the Rothenburg Resource Center where books purchased with memorial funds of Mrs. Ann Kempczinski were officially presented to the school. Mrs. K., as most children knew her, dreamed of promoting reading in the inner city. Books were purchased and donated in her memory.

## T.P. To Offer Summer Fun

The Terrace Park Summer Fun Program will be available again, this summer, free of charge, to children in the community who have completed K through 6th grades. It will run daily, Monday through Friday, 1-3 p.m., beginning June 15th and ending July 10th. Arts and crafts will take place in the school lunchroom, and sports and recreation activities will occur in the gym and/or outdoors.

Once a week, Nancy Wade from the Mariemont Library will be coming to do special projects with the kids that will complement the summer reading program at the library. Kelly Campbell will be planning and supervising the gym and outdoor activities. Terrace Park Seniors-to-be Scott Wilson and Zack Hutton will be on hand to work with the children. They will utilize the Summer Fun Program to fulfill their 40 hours of community service required for graduation.

Parents are asked to preregister their children and to consider volunteering one afternoon. Registration forms will be sent home with the children from school. Additional forms can be picked up at the T.P. school office for children attending other schools.

If you would like to volunteer to help, or have any questions, please call Linda Shortridge at 248-1242.

## RWC Dean's List

Named to the Winter Quarter Dean's List at the University of Cincinnati Raymond Walters College, in Blue Ash, were John Belanger, of Winding Brook, and Alice Franke, of Edgewater.

## Buban To Direct Pain Unit

Eileen Buban, Psy.D., recently was named director of the Pain Unit at Providence Hospital.

In this position, Buban will direct the clinical and administrative operations of the Pain Unit and coordinate the treatment program development.

Buban received her doctorate in psychology from Wright State University. prior to being named director of Pain Unit, Buban was the director of psychology at Pain Management Centers.

Buban resides in Terrace Park with her husband, Edward, and their two children, Matthew and Sandra.

## David Bowers To Travel With Student Ambassador Program

Mariemont High School freshman, David Bowers, is looking forward to a summer that most teens can only dream about. Bowers has been selected as a student ambassador to the Commonwealth of Independent States (C. I. S., formerly the Soviet Union). He will travel with the "People to People" high school ambassador program this summer for 3 weeks. This organization has been in existence

since the Eisenhower administration and has sent area students throughout the world since the mid-1980's.

David will be a part of a "Friendship Caravan", traveling within the C. I. S. and visiting Moscow, St. Petersburg, Smolensk, Vitebsk, and Minsk. The caravan includes homestays with families in the host country. Since the caravan is made up of groups from other parts of the U.S., David will be gaining new national, as well as international, friends.

In preparation, Bowers has been learning more of the Russian language and attending monthly meetings to learn of cultural expectations. Due to the political and economic upheaval in the former Soviet Union this last year, this year's caravan of students will fly first to Washington, D.C. for two days of briefings by U.S. government officials.

David is the son of Frame and Judy Bowers of Fieldstone Drive.



David Bowers



## Reading Garden Dedicated

A special part of the school grounds beautification project this spring was the development of the Reading Garden, located in the courtyard behind the school. A hedge of holly sets apart this area which includes a circular brick walkway with four limestone benches surrounding a tree. This garden was developed under the direction of the PTA, with donations from parents and friends in memory of Mrs. Ann Kempczinski, a highly regarded teacher at the school from 1983-1991, whose love of reading profoundly influenced many Terrace Park children.

The garden was formally dedicated in a brief, yet touching ceremony following the April 30 Open House at the school. PTA organizers expressed appreciation to several who made special contributions to this project. Roger Oberle, a resident whose children were students of Mrs. K., designed the Reading Garden. Terrace Park Garden Club made a generous donation, and Evans Landscaping provided the excavation services and installation of pavers at a "friendly" price.

All residents are invited to read in this special spot.



## Baker A Cadet At West Point

Cadet John Baker of Terrace Park will complete his first year at the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 1, 1992. The 1991 graduate of Mariemont High School first reported for Cadet Basic last July 1. He successfully completed basic training in August and the fourth class requirement in March. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Samuel Baker II, of Winding Brook and Jennifer Bowers, also of Terrace Park, attended a formal parade on March 12 honoring Baker and his classmates for completing the fourth class experience.



Cadet John Baker

### Professional Group Recognizes Fehl

Terrace Park resident Pat Fehl was recently awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance. This prestigious award recognizes her significant contributions to OAHPERD and to her profession.

Ms. Fehl received her undergraduate degree from Depauw University and her M.S. and Ed.D. from Indiana University. She taught health and physical education for three years in Crawfordsville, Indiana and then spent the next ten years as an instructor in the Laboratory School at Indiana University. In 1963 she moved to the University of Cincinnati where she taught both health and recreation courses. In 1973 she accepted the position of Professor and Chair of the Physical Education Department at West Virginia University where she remained until her retirement in 1989. Pat has been a member of OAHPERD since 1964.

A winner of the Mariemont High School Duane Snell award for excellence in computer science, Baker is considering a major in that field at the Academy. He is a member of the varsity crew team and has competed in boxing, swimming, and wrestling in the intramural program.

Baker will be home briefly in June before leaving for summerfield training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and Camp Buckner, New York.

### Baseball Anyone?

Anyone who wishes to spend a good, old-fashioned afternoon watching Knothole baseball or softball may wish to take advantage of the remainder of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission baseball and softball season. Roger Winters, T.P. baseball commissioner, reports that he can still use some volunteers to help maintain the fields and equipment. To volunteer or to find out the schedule for games, call Winters at 831-4315.



## WANTED: Your Buried Treasures

Clean out the garage. Sweep the attic. Re-discover the basement. Then support our community's outstanding youth recreation program by donating your "buried treasures" to the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's Labor Day Garage Sale.

Simply deliver your contributions to the Stanton side entrance of Terrace Park Elementary any Saturday through Aug. 22nd 10 a.m. to noon.

Contributors are also eligible to shop Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Garage Sale will be held on Labor Day Weekend: Saturday, September 5th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information or to arrange pick-up call Lynette and Mark Castator, 831-6210 or Denise and Brent Hall, 831-3966.



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## PTA Endorses Levy

Teacher Appreciation Week, May 4-8, was especially meaningful at Terrace Park Elementary School, where the PTA Board endorsed the Mariemont City Schools proposed 6.95 mill operating levy.

While a 25-foot banner proclaiming "Our Teachers Are Awesome" hung outside the school's windows, PTA members voted to support for the levy, which appears on the ballot June 2.



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## Larry Lyons—National Coach of the Year

Promoting qualities such as discipline, duty, and determination in his students, Larry Lyons teaches the secrets of success. A thirty year resident of Terrace Park, Larry has been the head swim coach of the M. E. Lyons (Anderson) YMCA Barracudas for the past four years. Larry recently lead his team to the National Championships where they placed first in the women's and combined categories and second in

the men's division.

Larry possesses a long list of accomplishments. The most recent honor bestowed on him April 24, 1992, was being selected the YMCA National Coach of the Year.

As the Barracudas coach, Larry devotes 65-70 hours a week to the job. He stays busy doing what he enjoy most, working with kids. Turning down business offers, Larry chose to guide the YMCA and

Anderson High School swim teams to top levels of competition.

Prior to his leadership at the YMCA, Larry was a coach in public schools. He was head football coach at Mariemont where his teams won four Eastern Hills League Championships and participated in the play-offs, a huge accomplishment for the smallest school in the league. He was the athletic director one of those years. In 1968, Larry began coaching the Mariemont swim team where his successes were even more impressive considering the size of the school. The only schools in the state to outscore Mariemont were St. Xavier, Upper Arlington, and Toledo St. Francis.

Beginning in 1976, Larry became the Aquatics Director at Sycamore where he built powerful swim and water polo teams. Three times the water polo team won the state crown. The swim team was selected #2 national Junior Team in Vancouver, B.C. in the Canada Cup.

Fellow coaches recognize Larry's talents and skills. Twelve times, Larry has been selected district coach of the year, three times state coach of the year, two times president of the state coaches association.

Closer to home, Terrace Park has felt Larry's influence. He and his wife, Sallie, have raised three beautiful daughters. He served on Village Council in the seventies and coached the swim team at the Terrace Park Swim Club for six years. Respect pours from two Terrace Park students currently swimming on Larry's team. Randy Krueger and Ian Ross appreciate the many valuable lessons Larry has taught. As Randy Krueger stated, "Larry Lyons is the person I admire most."



Larry Lyons

## Registration Set For Fall Soccer

Registration for fall soccer is going on now. Terrace Park elementary school children received registration forms in their backpacks. Forms are also available in the "Soccer Mailbox" at 508 Stanton.

The Terrace Park Recreation Commission has adopted a policy establishing cut-off dates for registration for each sport. Registration forms for soccer must be returned to Jill Crowell by JUNE 8 in order to guarantee a place on a Terrace Park soccer team.

Terrace Park soccer is now affiliated with U.S.-Y.S.S., rather than S.A.Y. Soccer. U.S.-Y.S.S. rules a child's age as of July 31 as their soccer age. This allows children with August and September birthdays the option of playing with their grade rather than having to "play-up".

Five year olds who start Kindergarten in the fall of 1992 will have their own registration for the instructional program after school begins. Questions? Call Jill Crowell at 248-0377.

## TP Garden Club Thanks Residents

Members of the Terrace Park Garden Club thank all who purchased bedding plants from the annual Plant Sale. The sale was tremendously successful with proceeds providing plantings in various public areas, such as the Memorial Bed at Elm and Terrace Place, the two entrance signs on Wooster Pike and the school. If you have planted your annuals and find that you still have "holes" to fill, additional plants are available for sale at the home of Betty Buschbacker, 410 Elm.

## AARP Meeting

Mary Marxen will be the entertainer at the June 8 meeting of the Terrace Park chapter, AARP. The program of songs and recitations will be presented in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church at 1:30 p.m.

## Area Residents Among Miami Graduates

Miami University awarded degrees to 3,074 students during commencement exercises Sunday, May 10, in Millett Hall. It was Miami's 153rd annual commencement.

Included in these ceremonies were Terrace Park residents Torrey R. Hall, of Wanoka Woods, who received a Bachelor of Arts, and Harold G. Northrop, of Yale Avenue, upon whom was conferred the Bachelor of Science in Business.

## Swim Club Plans Action-Filled Summer

Members of the Terrace Park Swim Club may look forward to a fun- and health-filled summer at the pool, with activities planned for all ages. The pool will open on Saturday, May 23, and will remain open daily through Labor Day. Young people will jump right in to swim team practice beginning Monday, May 25.

The ever-popular Ladies Day Luncheon and Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, June 17. Following a morning of tennis, the ladies are treated to a luncheon and fashion show, and an afternoon of lounging around the pool—with no kids!

Saturday, June 27 is the date of

the Adult Pool Party. This event begins with a tennis tourney, followed by dinner and dancing. Members may sign-up for both events at the pool.

Plans for family gatherings include the annual 4th of July Ice Cream Social and Sunday Pot Luck Dinners and Tennis which are set for the first Sundays of June and August.

Anyone who needs information on the swimming program may contact JoAnn Randolph, 831-5018. For tennis lessons, call Jerry Howard, tennis pro, at 831-0120. Membership information may be gained from Mickey Forbes, 831-1818.



## Cub Scouts Pick Up Litter

This spring, 37 Cub Scouts picked up over 100 bags of litter around Terrace Park during their annual Cash-for-Trash fund raiser. David Winters was the top money raiser for the second year in a row. Pictured are Webelo Scouts (from left): Eric Meyer, Adam Benish, Jonathan Mah...

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to anyone. Those who need help finding the free woodchips or mulch can call the village office for help. Firewood sells for \$30 a truckload, but you've got to supply the truck.

Another service provided in this same area is boat and RV storage. Limited space is still available for campers, extra cars and watercraft. If you're towing in something, then you'll need to pay a \$25 deposit for a key to the gate. If you're carrying in a small boat, like a canoe, all that's needed is to sign up in the village office.

Bacon is currently studying ways that the village could continue to compost yard waste and stay in compliance with a state law that goes into effect in December of 1993. This law bans any yard waste in public landfills. "We haven't perfected our composting techniques," Bacon said, "but we're hoping we can. I do feel we have a good possibility of handling this ourselves."

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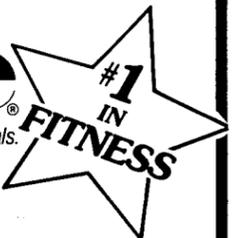
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