



## Village Arborist Assumes Additional Responsibilities

When village maintenance men took down an old maple tree on Floral Avenue some five weeks ago they ran into something unexpected.

A hole in the tree contained a squirrel's nest. In it were three baby squirrels, eyes still not open. Something obviously had to be done and it fell to village arborist Randy Haller to do it.

He fed the babies five times a day with evaporated milk, at first with an eye dropper and later with a baby bottle. He carried them from home to work and back again in a cat carrier which they readily adopted as their new home.

Now the babies are doing well, starting to take solid food and squabbling over peanuts. They venture out of the carrier at feeding time to clamber over their surrogate mother, but are still a little fearful of

venturing too far.

Randy expects to move them soon into a big cage he's built in a stand of hickories near his home. He's planning - after they've become accustomed to the change - to leave the door open so they can start to wander on their own.

One surprise was when he found he had to get a state permit so that he could save the squirrels.

There were some family adjustments, of course. Mrs. Haller at first didn't appreciate "those rat like things," but started to come around as the babies grew and became more frisky. Randy's big black Labrador was highly suspicious but obeyed orders not to bother the squirrels, not even when one ran between his legs. But he bolted to another room when the squirrel tried to climb his leg. The squirrel shot under a nearby sofa, and it took a little coaxing to get him out.

Randy concluded that his extra duty would not likely need to be repeated next year. He explained the tree removal was delayed this year because of the exceptionally bad weather. Normally the tree removal in Terrace Park is completed before the squirrels begin their nesting season.



### TPRC Seeks New Members

The Terrace Park Recreation Committee is currently seeking successors for the following positions: treasurer, softball commissioner, baseball commissioner and Summer Fun.

If interested, contact Fred Albrecht (248-1779) or one of the Committee members.

## Mayor & Council Explain TP Levy on May 3 Ballot

Dear Residents of Terrace Park:

In 1994, two real estate tax levies will expire. These levies represent thirty seven percent (37%) of the Village's real estate tax revenue. On May 3, the ballot will include a replacement levy which will REDUCE taxes.

As we are all painfully aware, during 1993 the Hamilton County Auditor's Office completed the six-year reappraisal. This process increased the total Village property values by 35%. Some residents' values increased more than others.

However, one of the purposes of this letter is to clarify the effect of this reevaluation on total Village tax revenues. Levies approved by the voters in prior years are not affected by the six-year reappraisal. Village tax rates are adjusted downward to counter the higher property valuations. The only benefit to the Village will be an additional \$24,000 from the "inside" millage, or 2.6% of our annual budget.

Over the years Terrace Park has been fortunate to be able to maintain an adequate cash reserve. These funds are prudently kept to protect the millage and its residents in the event of emergencies or unanticipated expenditures. At this time the Village reserves are sufficient to recommend a decrease in property taxes to help offset increased valuations.

Therefore, while the expiring levies have an effective rate of 5.11 mills, the levy on the May ballot will be for only 3.50 mills, a reduction of 1.61 mills. This levy will provide for a tax reduction of approximately \$50 per \$100,000 of property valuation.

This is the minimum tax we need to maintain services and to continue to invest in infrastructure improvements and other important projects.

As your mayor and council, we are pleased to offer residents of Terrace Park tax relief while maintaining the quality of Village services. We urge you to vote YES on May 3.

Mayor Randy Casteel  
Rusty Wilson  
Sally Gilchrist  
Dan Startzman, Jr.

Julie Rugh  
Tim Brown  
Dan Keefe



## Rains Cause Little Damage

Heavy rains over the week-end of April 10 sent the Little Miami River to its highest levels within memory but caused few problems in Terrace Park — except perhaps for the Sleepy Hollow resident who found a duck swimming in what should have been his back yard.

The weather bureau put the river crest at 20 feet. Serious floods in the past have invariably accompanied Ohio River floods which blocked the Little Miami's drainage.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said there was some flooding on Red Bird Lane and Indain Hill Road and around the Elm Avenue tunnel. Stump's Boat Club parking lot was also flooded.

Councilwoman Sally Gilchrist commented at April's council meeting that the village maintenance crew had done "a tremendous job" in clearing the tunnel area, removing two truckloads of silt to clear the creek channel there.

## Public Meeting on Cable Franchise Precedes May Council Meeting

Preparing to act on a new cable TV contract, village council will hold a public meeting at 7:15 p.m. on May 10 — before the May council meeting — to hear comments from village residents on Warner Cable service. Action on a new cable franchise will come later in the summer.

Mayor Randy Casteel called the meeting important, since the new proposed franchise would run for 15 years.

At its April meeting, village council:

- \*Set up a special fund for mayor's court, including computerization with a donated computer. The fund will include an additional \$3 in court cost so that, as Police Chief Bob Bacon put it, "financing will come from those on the wrong side of the court, instead of the villagers."
- \*Authorized purchase, through

## Rec. Com. Re-energized After Dramatic Changes

Terrace Park Recreation Committee elected new officers and members. Fred Albrecht was elected president at the regular March meeting after Scott Crowell, who was TPRC president in 1993, declared the earlier elections null and void because of a lack of a quorum.

Dave Moyer was elected vice president at the regular April meeting and the 1993 treasurer Bill Sarran remains in his post. The committee has not yet elected a new secretary to replace Sue Porter, who held the post in 1993 and resigned in January. At its April meeting the committee elected new members John Finnigan and Bill Drackett to work with basketball and fund raising, respectively.

Albrecht opened the April meeting with the distribution of the by-laws, rules, regulations and resolutions of incorporation, which he pledged would be followed. He

told committee members to come back in May with proposals if they wanted any changes made.

Nick Shundich and Ted Bassett, who attended the April TPRC meeting, because of their involvement in the recreation program when their children were younger, said they were still interested in the success of the program. Shundich suggested the committee publish a simple profit and loss statement in the Village Views. Bassett said he assumed the committee was filing a 501 (c) (3) with the Internal Revenue Service to maintain its tax exempt status.

In other action at the April meeting, TPRC agreed to hire retired Army veteran Louis Woolsey to replace the independent contractor who resigned without notice from maintaining Drackett Field. The salary, \$12 per hour for 600 to 700 hours a year, remains unchanged.

More than a dozen village residents attended the March TPRC meeting and several of them had questions about policies and finances. Mickey Forbes questioned the financial authorization for the construction of fenced baseball and softball team benches. Scott Crowell answered TPRC was a privately held, non-profit corporation and "we don't have to justify to you what we did with the fields." Other committee members disagreed and John Gislason said "We have to have the public know how we use your money." Dave Moyer said "Even though we are private, we are answerable to the people."

Kathy Schneider said she'd like to see where her \$100 goes. Hers was just one of several questions about the \$100 family participation fee. The TPRC has said no child would be prevented from playing in a sport because the fee is not paid.

After lengthy discussions on the causes of the TPRC concerns and conflicts, both Scott Crowell and John Gislason resigned.

At that meeting Jack Schmidt

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## Residents Prepare For Flower Show



Debbie Oliver, left, and Susan Amis.

Debbie Oliver, newly elected president of the Terrace Park Garden Club, heads the Dramatic Table Settings exhibit for The Cincinnati Flower Show at Ault Park Apr. 28 through May 1. Oliver explained the overall theme "Feast for the Senses" includes the three categories, Bounty of the Seasons, Sensational Celebrations and International Inspirations for entry themes.

Susan Amis, also of Terrace Park, is one of the 35 amateur and professional entrants for Oliver's category, Dramatic Table Settings. Amis' entry, "Western Wedding at the Five Star Ranch" features cactus, cowhide and possibly a chicken coop. Originally from Dallas, Amis is bringing out treasures from her past, including the silver front of a coal stove, silver stars to glue on the flatware and even a few horse shoes.

## Scouts Hold Derby

The Terrace Park Pinewood Derby was held March 27, with Robby Croswell emerging over-all champion with his cutting-edge design. Additional Derby winners included: Jay Umbarger, Den 1; Robby Croswell, Den 2; Matt Chapman, Den 3; Lexie Lewis, Den 4; Matt Amis, Den 5; Carl Albrecht, Den 6; Kyle Hynden, Den 8; Ben Read, Den 9 and Robby Lewis, Den 10. The Pack 97 Committee subsequently recommended David Lewis, father of winners Robby and Lexi, leave book publishing for automobile design.

Four additional Scouts were awarded Presidential Awards for their achievements in the recent Winter Olympics. Winning Presidential Awards were: Kyle Dediemar, David Winters, Ted Winters and Eric Brengle.

The Terrace Park 500 bike race will begin at the Milford Bike Trail Apr. 24 at 2 p.m. The year-end picnic with awards presentation will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 13 at the Log Cabin. John Finnigan (831-5121) needs help with both events.

## TPRC Sets Soccer Sign Ups

Registration for fall soccer will be held Saturday, May 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Terrace Park Elementary Cafeteria. If you can not make it, please call Soccer Commissioner Jamie Egasti at 831-7637 for a registration form. The proposed fall soccer fee is \$30 per child.

Children entering Kindergarten in the fall, register for instructional soccer after school starts in August.

The annual Coaches Clinic for experts and beginners alike will be held Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3. The 90 minute clinic will begin at Drackett Field at 6:30 p.m. Participants should wear soccer clothes and shoes for running through drills. Those who plan to attend should call Soccer Commissioner Egasti.

## On Council

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\*Julie Rugh was named as council's liaison with the newly formed Neighborhood Watch, which Bacon said was showing "very positive results."

\*Sally Gilchrist reported that the County Board of Health is preparing to require registration of all aerobic sewerage systems and payment of a \$40 permit fee. The village now calls for registration and presentation of a valid maintenance contract but charges no fee.

Mrs. Rugh reported plans to require, by fall, the registration of all vehicles stored in the environmental services areas. The village allows free storage of recreational and such vehicles, but has no record of what is there.

\*Chief Bacon concluded the telephone bomb threat to the Terrace Park Elementary School last month was a prank call.

\*Carol Cole and Betty

## Elementary School Holds Open House

Terrace Park Elementary School holds its annual Open House at 7 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 28. The evening concludes with a slide show at 8 p.m.

Elementary students will spend the morning of Apr. 23 mulching, pruning and planting. The annual Clean Up Day began two years ago with the preparation of the Ann Kempczinski memorial garden area.

Terrace Park Elementary was selected to participate in the pilot program gathering normative data for the statewide program testing fourth graders. The Terrace Park fourth graders will be tested in math, reading, writing and citizenship in late April.

Otis Williams, winner of the nationwide Toastmaster Contest, will speak May 2 at Terrace Park Elementary School.

Buschbacher objected to beer and cigarette advertising at Hinner's service station as "a reflection on the village," but were told beer advertising in particular was under state, not village, control.

## TP Recreation

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reminded the TPRC that in the early 1970's what is now Drackett Field was a smelly cattle feed lot. He said, "When the property came up for sale John had the vision to see the potential to turn that into a top class recreation facility. I could not estimate the number of hours he put into fund raising and the number of presentations he made. He wasn't the only person involved, but John was clearly a driving force behind the program. He put up a fair amount of his own money to hold the property while financing was set up, and after the money was secured there were endless more hours in planning and developing and plain work before the field was a reality."

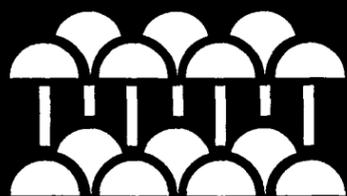
Referring to his resignation, Gislason noted, "After 17 years, six of those as president, as a member of the commission, I feel it is time to pass the baton to another. I have enjoyed my association with the Recreation Commission, and most importantly the contributions the committee has made to the youth of this community. Each person I have been associated with over the years has had the children of Terrace Park foremost in his or her mind."

Gislason concluded, "To those of you who continue to serve the community on the commission, I only ask that you do it with a sense of responsibility to the rules and regulations that have been set forth in our constitution. Without rules and regulations, only chaos prevails. My concern with the current board is that things are done more with expediency in mind, and in the long run everyone suffers."

## TP Teens Sing For Festival



Terrace Park teens (from left) selected to be members of the May Festival Youth Chorus are: junior Leslie Turner; senior Megan Bollinger; junior Brandon Snider; sophomore Leslie Pope. Junior Emily Crosby is also a member of the Youth Chorus. Terrace Park resident and eighth grader Susan Park was selected to be a member of the Musical Arts Center's Children's Choral Ensemble. The students all attend Mariemont High School.



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# Mittendorf Organizes Milford Emergency Unit

Former Chief of the Terrace Park Life Squad, Shirley Mittendorf, 42 Wooster Pike, is now organizing an emergency medical unit for the Milford Community Fire Department.

A full-time paramedic with the Milford-Miami Township life squad since 1988, Shirley said she was pleased and excited when offered the job by John Cooper, Milford's fire chief.

"It's a real challenge, with lots to be done," she said, "from lining up the all-important medical director to getting an ambulance and a staff and all the necessary permits and licenses", including one from the Ohio Board of Pharmacy.

Plans call for four full-time paramedics and "quite a few" volunteer emergency medical technicians. Paramedics take rigorous advanced training which allows them to carry out many medical procedures and they must meet required levels of activity.

The move to develop Milford's own EMS unit came after the Milford-Miami Township squad, an independent operation, began considering disbanding and reorganizing as a division of the Miami Township fire department. Milford's village council earlier this year approved a \$230,000 contract with the Milford Community Fire Department to provide life squad services.

Terrace Park has been receiving paramedic backup service from the Milford-Miami unit whenever a radio alert indicated a possible life-threatening situation. What change the realignment will bring has not been determined.

Mittendorf was EMS chief here from 1986 to 1988. Becoming fascinated with the work after several years with the life squad, she took advanced training and then joined the Milford-Miami unit as a full-time paramedic.

# Holmes Named Firm Partner

Terrace Park resident Stephen S. Holmes was named a partner in the law firm of Cors and Bassett Jan. 1. Now practicing in the areas of general business, worker's compensation, labor/employment, transportation and real estate law, Holmes served as an executive of a large regional common carrier before joining Cors & Bassett. He has also served as a member of the motor carrier's national negotiating committee in connection with the negotiation of the Teamsters National Master Freight Agreement. An active member of the Lawyers Association, he is a graduate of Transylvania University and received his law degree from the University of Kentucky. He resides with his wife Grace and their three daughters on Home Street.

# Village Resident Runs Booth At Garden Center Annual Plant Sale

Molly Cobb of Terrace Park will run the shade plant and wildflower booth at the annual plant sale held May 1 at the Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati. Cobb, who has volunteered at the sale for six years, recommends gardeners come early with baskets and wagons to carry the unusual and wonderful plants offered for sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the garden center on Reading Road.

# TP Garden Club Holds Annual Plant Sale May 6&7



Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale Chairwomen (from left) Julie Ward and Betsy Ecker report enthusiasm is building for the annual plant sale at the Village Green. Those who pre-ordered by mail or phone may pick up their orders on Friday, May 6 from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds from the sale will be used for village beautification projects. The plant sale is open to the public on Saturday, come rain or shine.

# Rugh Announces Regulations For Grass Clippings Disposal

With grass-cutting season here again, Rumpke Waste, Inc., the village garbage contractor, has announced its rules concerning pickup of grass clippings. As announced by Councilwoman Julie Rugh:

\*Rumpke will take grass clippings contained in special paper bags which can be purchased at local stores. Clippings also will be picked up if contained in garbage cans marked with special tags also obtainable at local stores. New tags will be required for each pickup.

\*Rumpke will not pick up garbage mixed with grass clippings. Residents may take grass clippings to the environmental services area. Clippings must be tipped out of any plastic bags or other containers.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In lieu of debating the editorial validity of recent VILLAGE VIEWS articles, or the style in which the editor chose to publicize and comment on the recent discord at the TPRC, we feel it is best to put the past to rest and concentrate on the future.

We remain a group of volunteers interested in bettering the community. We feel our meetings, not the press, are our best forum to resolve our disputes with the best interests of *your* children as our primary objective. We regret the editor chose to use her media to so fully detail our disagreements, which are a viable part of any committee interested in diverse opinions.

Our mission remains as always. The TPRC is dedicated to providing outstanding recreational opportunities for the youth of Terrace Park. We strive to balance the interests of everyone in the community.

Every member is committed to creating a positive and rewarding experience for each and every participant in the program, regardless of athletic ability or financial means

It is our obligation to the community to furnish safe, well maintained physical facilities. We believe the completion of our planned and budgeted fencing around the girls' and boys' ball fields fulfills that primary obligation and we stand by *our* decision to complete that project.

We regret that the Village Views editor, because of deadline constraints, could not report on the impending changes on the commission that were initiated in the meeting of March 2nd and ultimately decided in the regular meeting of March 14th.

In an effort to ease the current controversy affecting the commission, two more members have resigned. The TPRC is truly

ready to be revitalized and led by members with new ideas and fresh perspective. While more changes are imminent as we insure a smooth transition to the future, those of us remaining on the commission *firmly* believe in fiscal responsibility, including strict adherence to budgets, and the need for better communication with the community. We are truly dedicated to serving the needs of all the Terrace Park children. To that end, we are committed to our goal to be kinder, gentler and procedurally correct, now and in the future.

We thank you for your interest in the TPRC. We sincerely hope all of your children benefit from the commission's activities. If we can do better, please come to our meetings and let us hear from you.

Your Dedicated Terrace Park Recreation Commission,

Fred Albrecht, President, Bill Sarran Treasurer, Jill Crowell Secretary, Dave Moyer Basketball, Roger Winters Baseball, Sandy Koehler Softball, Jamie Egasti Soccer, Mark Woolsey Fields, Scott Rosson Labor Day, Linda Shortridge Summer Fun.

To The Editor:

This is a complaint.

In Terrace Park, we have a Service Station that not only sells the necessary items for driving, but also sells beer, an alcoholic drink. It also has bright colored neon signs (five of which I can see from my kitchen window) to advertise the beer.

We are always being told that drinking and driving don't mix. We all know that is true. To provide the material to do both from a Service Station, seems to me to be a wrong thing to do in the interest of Terrace Park.

I do not mean anything personal

# GUEST COMMENTARY

# Athletic Competition

by Jerry Sasson

Terrace Park Elementary Principal

Sports competition is no longer simply a bunch of kids, all sizes, torn sneakers, playing on a field without bleachers, without cheerleaders, without the most expensive equipment, without uniforms....just having fun.

Now it is: the politics of the Olympics ; TV exposure for those who win; professional salaries climbing to ridiculous heights; professional basketball luring a college kid away from finishing his education.

Our kids see all these things. Do you think they are not affected by them? Let's not kid ourselves! Our role as adults is even more challenging than ever to put sports competition in its appropriate place in our kids' lives.

The whole notion of competition to many comes down to the basic issue of victory vs. defeat, winning vs. losing. If you win, you are a successful competitor. If you lose, well, then you are an also-ran. Some may even label you a failure, not competitive enough. The notion seems to be that only the winners benefit from the competition.

Now, I don't subscribe to losing. But, I have had the experience (more times than I'd like to admit) of sharing the loser's locker room. It's from these experiences that I feel much learning does take place - not from always making it to the top or finishing first. The benefits, however, are directly related to the reaction of others, coaches, parents, teammates and teachers.

What is so difficult for us adults is that we oftentimes see our children as an extension of ourselves. Their victories and defeats will naturally have an impact on us. To share these experiences is good and appropriate, but to use them to ridicule, demean and embarrass is cruel and inexcusable. If athletic competition results in this type of behavior then we've got some changes to make. Both players and parents should remember Knute Rockne's words, "The way a man wins shows much of his character, and the way he loses shows all of it."

The effects of sports competition on kids will be reflected by the price we put on victory and to what limit we adults allow our own desires and fantasies to intrude on the natural opportunities kids have to experience competition each day.

As a parent, I want my children to accept sports for what it was truly meant to be, another learning experience. I want competition to be a personal striving for excellence, and that the end result, whether winning or losing, should be a catalyst for self-fulfillment. I don't want losing to be identified with failure, as so often is the case...and neither do I want winning alone to signify success, because oftentimes it does not. **Our children must be taught that there will be times they'll be beaten, but hopefully, never defeated.**

I've often thought we ought to take a lesson from our young children, those under the age of formal coaching influence, those whose play is unsupervised, physical, humorous, educational, social, and yes, even competitive. But, it is not self-defeating and limited to a select few. Participation in itself is gratifying to these youngsters. Do they fight and argue? Why sure they do! But, unless some grownup interferes, these children, without one course in public relations, settle their problems on their own and move on to the next game, play, or fight.

We need to have youngsters compete, get the exercise, feel a part of the team, release their energy, run, jump, feel genuine happiness for someone else's accomplishments, look beyond themselves, develop teamwork, respect their rivals, respect their teammates, respect their coaches, and most important, respect themselves. If competition results in such benefits, and it can, then I'm all for it.

One final comment. The question has been asked more and more in recent years...where have all the heroes gone? Many people today, particularly young people, have become the worshippers of another's talents or skills. Many have grown increasingly dependent on idolizing another's skills. It's fine to rally around the efforts of your favorite team or athlete, but we must be aware of an imminent danger that our pride and respect for another's talents develops into fanatical allegiance where we hang on the coattails of another's accomplishments. Where have all the heroes gone? Hopefully, there are thousands upon thousands of them. Our role as parents is to try and raise each of our children to have more respect for themselves than they would have for any one other person...to become their own heroes, so that each of them can inevitably say, **"I have found my hero and he is me."**

*(Jerry Sasson graciously accepted the Village Views invitation to address "athletic competition" as one of the most popular sports seasons opens in Terrace Park. Take the time to visit Drackett Field in the next few weeks to see the "children of summer" reaping the benefits of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's excellent instruction in baseball and softball.)*

to Mr. Hinner and his employees. They have always been fine people to do business with.

What I have concluded, is that there has been an error in judgement on the part of both Mr. Hinner and the Village leadership. I sincerely

believe that neither party would ever want anything but the very best for this Village. We all know that errors can be corrected.

Respectfully yours,  
Betty Buschbacher

# Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of Village Views is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

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Undeclared in league play, the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's sixth grade girls championship team includes: (kneeling from left) Holly Mittendorf, Erika Howland, Linsey Donnelly, Cody Rogowski; (standing from left) Coach Andy Mittendorf, Emily Johnson, Maggie DuPlace, Suzanne Harbison, Sarah Borchers, Natalie Forbes, Niamh Condom, Sally Mitchell and Coach Jack Forbes. The girls received individual trophies and the team trophy will be displayed in the trophy case at the elementary school.



TPRC fifth grade boys are Queen City Basketball Champions with a record of 10 wins and one loss. The winning team includes: (kneeling from left) Reed Koehler, Jerome Schubert, Jeff Picton, Joe Barnes; (standing from left) Joe Denker, Branden Fisher, David Startzman, Jessy Schroeder and coaches (from left) Branden Fisher and Gary Barnes

**Sheridan Swims  
For NCAA Div.III  
1994 Champions**

Sophomore Kevin Sheridan played a vital roll on the Kenyon College swim team which won its fifteenth consecutive NCAA Division III championship in Williams, Mass., Mar. 19. Sheridan qualified for the championship meet placing first in the 1650 and the 800 free relay at the 1994 North Coast Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships held at Oberlin College in February. A graduate of St. Xavier High School, Sheridan is the son of John and Melanie Sheridan of Lexington Avenue.

**Local Volunteers  
Honored for Service**

Two Terrace Park residents will be honored May 1 by The Christ Hospital for services donated to the hospital. Howard Robbins has donated 500 hours of service to The Christ Hospital while Cyndy Rogowski has completed her fifth year of volunteer service.

**TP Students Take  
Top Sports Honors**

Terrace Park students took top honors at the Mariemont High School winter sports awards night. Swimming awards went to Stephanie MacMillan, Most Valuable Swimmer; Shelley Eaton, Most Outstanding Swimmer; Stephanie Smith and Scot Blomer, Warrior Awards. Jason Hader took top wrestling honors and basketball awards went to Brad Dahlmeier, Warrior Award and Chris Dahlmeier, Most Valuable Player.

Terrace Park students named to the Cincinnati Hills League Winter All-League Teams included: Chris Dahlmeier, first team, basketball; Brad Dahlmeier, second team basketball and Kristen Jones, second team basketball.

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DISTRICT PROFILES FY 93 \***

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
<b>HIGHLIGHTS</b>					
Enrollment	1,464	1,771	1,279	1,527	2,920
Median Income	29,294	42,174	31,982	40,702	22,932
TAX Valuation / Pupil	118,235	285,498	105,775	95,902	76,979
Expenditure / Pupil	6,150	7,064	5,435	5,732	5,024
Pupils per Teacher	17.8	17.3	19.3	18.2	20.9
Average Class	23.2	20.2	22.3	23.5	24.0
Avg. Teacher Salary	37,708	41,301	37,112	39,049	34,693
Drop Out Rate	1.5	1.9	.8	1.1	3.2
Student Attendance	96.1	96	95.6	96.5	94.0
Staff Attendance	97.1	97.7	97.4	98.3	95.8

**STUDENT OUTCOMES**

Achievement: Percentage of Students Scoring at or above NCE of 50:

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Reading Grade 4	71.9	88.8	91.4	88.3	59.2
Language G. 4	81.0	89.6	83.9	87.5	58.7
Math Grade 4	81.8	87.2	94.6	82.5	61.0
Reading Grade 6	79.0	83.5	81.1	92.0	58.2
Language G.6	74.0	86.6	83.2	88.5	56.9
Math G. 6	75.0	83.7	88.4	88.5	59.6
Reading Grade 8	83.7	78.6	86.8	92.0	59.0
Language G. 8	87.9	82.5	94.1	92.0	57.1
Math G. 8	92.3	68.2	92.6	92.0	56.2

Ninth Grade Proficiency Test Passage Rate (As reported after the March test administration)

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Math	91	92	91	96	62
Reading	97	95	95	98	83
Writing	93	100	99	99	83
Citizenship	92	93	92	98	76
All Required	82	88	85	93	52

**Advanced Placement**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Class Registration					
Percentage (10 -12)	12.8	29.3	16.7	28.5	6.1
Extra Curricular Participation Percentage (9-12):					
Academic Related	23.1	48.2	63.5	46.0	20.9
Athletics Related	44.4	72.7	61.6	60.0	29.4

**STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Percentage White	98.1	88.7	95.7	86.1	82.9
Percentage Disadvantaged:					
Economic & Academic	9.0	2.5	2.3	2.5	24.6
Aid to Dependent Children	2.0	.5	1.0	1.7	16.2
Disabilities	5.8	10.2	9.7	5.4	10.7

**STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Students per Administrator	167	250	200	200	250
Total Employees	168.3	216.2	135.3	160.2	304.1
Teachers -Bachelors	31.7	37.7	45.3	43.9	54.5
Teachers - Masters	68.3	62.3	54.7	56.1	45.0
Average Yrs. Experience	13.8	13.6	14.4	14	15.3

**COSTS**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
<b>Instructional Services Costs per Student Served</b>					
Regular Instruction	3,327	3,541	2,862	3,351	2,514
Handicapped Instruction	3,832	3,788	4,808	3,373	4,154
Gifted Inst. per program	0**	110	492	0**	889
<b>Extracurricular Costs per Participant</b>					
Academic Related	817	281	151	596	273
Athletics Related	1,112	989	955	544	857
<b>Support Costs Per Pupil</b>					
Pupil	161	454	331	323	224
Instru./Education Media	327	227	224	111	204
Borad of Education	7	31	13	54	16
Building Administration	459	419	368	497	286
Central Office	344	389	166	130	203
Business / Fiscal	163	243	193	145	138
Operation/Maintenance	719	809	559	586	511
Transportation	611	351	235	438	309
Other	157	300	364	152	204

\* Each of the above districts provided its EMIS profile information. The complete profiles are available at the Board of Education Office in each district. As allowed by the state, both Mariemont and Wyoming charged \$1 for each copy.

\*\* Mariemont has one teacher who provides math enrichment for selected students. Wyoming has two teachers who act as resource sources for the classroom teachers and do some work with individual students.

RESULTS OF 12TH GRADE PROFICIENCY TEST ADMINISTERED IN FEBRUARY (Results were not part of the EMIS Profile issued in March.) Passage of this proficiency test is not required for graduation but is used in awarding diplomas with honors. Although state regulations require seniors take the exam, there is no penalty for not taking it. Statewide, more than 10% of high school seniors did not take the test, which could affect comparisons of scores.

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Percentage Passed All	82	86	95	85	55
% Passed All with Honors	5	7	10	9	4
% Passed Math	89	89	95	89	68
% Passed Reading	93	97	100	96	86
% Passed Citizenship	92	92	97	97	80
% Passed Writing	95	97	100	97	77

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**Board of Education  
Renews Contracts**

The Mariemont Board of Education at its regular meeting Mar. 22 renewed at current salary levels, the three year administrative contracts for four of the district's principals, effective August, 1994. The teachers received a 3.3% salary increase in January and typically the same increase is granted administrators in August.

Administrative contract renewals included: high school principal Gerry Harris (\$69,621); assistant high school principal Tom Crosby (\$62,110); elementary principals, Jerry Sasson (\$62,110) and Sandy Sommer (\$61,287).

The board also amended Superintendent Don Thompson's five year contract signed in 1991 transferring the \$3,600 car allowance to salary, which brings his base salary to \$92,825 with a 9.25% retirement benefit for a total of \$101,411.

**Ball To Benefit  
Stepping Stones**

Terrace Park resident, Andrew Mauk, serves on the board of the Gentlemen's Committee, which is presenting the Tenth Annual Spring Ball May 14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to benefit Stepping Stones Center for the Handicapped and Springer School. The evening's entertainment will feature Martha Reeves & the Vandellas, the Drifters, the Contours, the Crystals and the Marvalettes.

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## Mittendorf Organizes Emergency Unit

Former Chief of the Terrace Park Life Squad, Shirley Mittendorf, 42 Wooster Pike, is now organizing an emergency medical unit for the Milford Community Fire Department.

A full-time paramedic with the Milford-Miami Township life squad since 1988, Shirley said she was pleased and excited when offered the job by John Cooper, Milford's fire chief.

"It's a real challenge, with lots to be done," she said, "from lining up the all-important medical director to getting an ambulance and a staff and all the necessary permits and licenses", including one from the Ohio Board of Pharmacy.

Plans call for four full-time paramedics and "quite a few" volunteer emergency medical technicians. Paramedics take rigorous advanced training which allows them to carry out many medical procedures and they must meet required levels of activity.

The move to develop Milford's own EMS unit came after the Milford-Miami Township squad, an independent operation, began considering disbanding and reorganizing as a division of the Miami Township fire department. Milford's village council earlier this year approved a \$230,000 contract with the Milford Community Fire Department to provide life squad services.

Terrace Park has been receiving paramedic backup service from the Milford-Miami unit whenever a radio alert indicated a possible life-threatening situation. What change the realignment will bring has not been determined.

Mittendorf was EMS chief here from 1986 to 1988. Becoming fascinated with the work after several years with the life squad, she took advanced training and then joined the Milford-Miami unit as a full-time paramedic.

## Holmes Named Firm Partner

Terrace Park resident Stephen S. Holmes was named a partner in the law firm of Cors and Bassett Jan. 1. Now practicing in the areas of general business, worker's compensation, labor / employment, transportation and real estate law, Holmes served as an executive of a large regional common carrier before joining Cors & Bassett. He has also served as a member of the motor carrier's national negotiating committee in connection with the negotiation of the Teamsters National Master Freight Agreement. An active member of the Lawyers Association, he is a graduate of Pennsylvania University and received his law degree from the University of Kentucky. He resides with his wife Grace and their three daughters on Home Street.

## Village Resident Runs Booth At Garden Center Annual Plant Sale

Molly Cobb of Terrace Park will run the shade plant and wildflower booth at the annual plant sale held May 1 at the Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati. Cobb, who has volunteered at the sale for six years, recommends gardeners come early with baskets and wagons to carry the unusual and wonderful plants offered for sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the garden center on Reading Road.

## TP Garden Club Holds Annual Plant Sale May 6&7



Terrace Park Garden Club Plant Sale Chairwomen (from left) Julie Ward and Betsy Ecker report enthusiasm is building for the annual plant sale at the Village Green. Those who pre-ordered by mail or phone may pick up their orders on Friday, May 6 from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds from the sale will be used for village beautification projects. The plant sale is open to the public on Saturday, come rain or shine.

## Rugh Announces Regulations For Grass Clippings Disposal

With grass-cutting season here again, Rumpke Waste, Inc., the village garbage contractor, has announced its rules concerning pickup of grass clippings. As announced by Councilwoman Julie Rugh:

\*Rumpke will take grass clippings contained in special paper bags which can be purchased at local stores. Clippings also will be picked up if contained in garbage cans marked with special tags also obtainable at local stores. New tags will be required for each pickup.

\*Rumpke will not pick up garbage mixed with grass clippings. Residents may take grass clippings to the environmental services area. Clippings must be tipped out of any plastic bags or other containers.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In lieu of debating the editorial validity of recent VILLAGE VIEWS articles, or the style in which the editor chose to publicize and comment on the recent discord at the TPRC, we feel it is best to put the past to rest and concentrate on the future.

We remain a group of volunteers interested in bettering the community. We feel our meetings, not the press, are our best forum to resolve our disputes with the best interests of *your* children as our primary objective. We regret the editor chose to use her media to so fully detail our disagreements, which are a viable part of any committee interested in diverse opinions.

Our mission remains as always. The TPRC is dedicated to providing outstanding recreational opportunities for the youth of Terrace Park. We strive to balance the interests of everyone in the community.

Every member is committed to creating a positive and rewarding experience for each and every participant in the program, regardless of athletic ability or financial means.

It is our obligation to the community to furnish safe, well maintained physical facilities. We believe the completion of our planned and budgeted fencing around the girls' and boys' ball fields fulfills that primary obligation and we stand by *our* decision to complete that project.

We regret that the Village Views editor, because of deadline constraints, could not report on the impending changes on the commission that were initiated in the meeting of March 2nd and ultimately decided in the regular meeting of March 14th.

In an effort to ease the current controversy affecting the commission, two more members have resigned. The TPRC is truly

ready to be revitalized and led by members with new ideas and fresh perspective. While more changes are imminent as we insure a smooth transition to the future, those of us remaining on the commission *firmly* believe in fiscal responsibility, including strict adherence to budgets, and the need for better communication with the community. We are truly dedicated to serving the needs of all the Terrace Park children. To that end, we are committed to our goal to be kinder, gentler and procedurally correct, now and in the future.

We thank you for your interest in the TPRC. We sincerely hope all of your children benefit from the commission's activities. If we can do better, please come to our meetings and let us hear from you.

Your Dedicated Terrace Park Recreation Commission,

Fred Albrecht, President, Bill Sarran Treasurer, Jill Crosswell Secretary, Dave Moyer Basketball, Roger Winters Baseball, Sandy Koehler Softball, Jamie Egasti Soccer, Mark Woolsey Fields, Scott Rosson Labor Day, Linda Shortridge Summer Fun.

To The Editor:

This is a complaint.

In Terrace Park, we have a Service Station that not only sells the necessary items for driving, but also sells beer, an alcoholic drink. It also has bright colored neon signs (five of which I can see from my kitchen window) to advertise the beer.

We are always being told that drinking and driving don't mix. We all know that is true. To provide the material to do both from a Service Station, seems to me to be a wrong thing to do in the interest of Terrace Park.

I do not mean anything personal

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Athletic Competition

by Jerry Sasson

Terrace Park Elementary Principal

Sports competition is no longer simply a bunch of kids, all sizes, torn sneakers, playing on a field without bleachers, without cheerleaders, without the most expensive equipment, without uniforms....just having fun.

Now it is: the politics of the Olympics; TV exposure for those who win; professional salaries climbing to ridiculous heights; professional basketball luring a college kid away from finishing his education.

Our kids see all these things. Do you think they are not affected by them? Let's not kid ourselves! Our role as adults is even more challenging than ever to put sports competition in its appropriate place in our kids' lives.

The whole notion of competition to many comes down to the basic issue of victory vs. defeat, winning vs. losing. If you win, you are a successful competitor. If you lose, well, then you are an also-ran. Some may even label you a failure, not competitive enough. The notion seems to be that only the winners benefit from the competition.

Now, I don't subscribe to losing. But, I have had the experience (more times than I'd like to admit) of sharing the loser's locker room. It's from these experiences that I feel much learning does take place - not from always making it to the top or finishing first. The benefits, however, are directly related to the reaction of others, coaches, parents, teammates and teachers.

What is so difficult for us adults is that we oftentimes see our children as an extension of ourselves. Their victories and defeats will naturally have an impact on us. To share these experiences is good and appropriate, but to use them to ridicule, demean and embarrass is cruel and inexcusable. If athletic competition results in this type of behavior then we've got some changes to make. Both players and parents should remember Knute Rockne's words, "The way a man wins shows much of his character, and the way he loses shows all of it."

The effects of sports competition on kids will be reflected by the price we put on victory and to what limit we adults allow our own desires and fantasies to intrude on the natural opportunities kids have to experience competition each day.

As a parent, I want my children to accept sports for what it was truly meant to be, another learning experience. I want competition to be a personal striving for excellence, and that the end result, whether winning or losing, should be a catalyst for self-fulfillment. I don't want losing to be identified with failure, as so often is the case...and neither do I want winning alone to signify success, because oftentimes it does not. **Our children must be taught that there will be times they'll be beaten, but hopefully, never defeated.**

I've often thought we ought to take a lesson from our young children, those under the age of formal coaching influence, those whose play is unsupervised, physical, humorous, educational, social, and yes, even competitive. But, it is not self-defeating and limited to a select few. Participation in itself is gratifying to these youngsters. Do they fight and argue? Why sure they do! But, unless some grownup interferes, these children, without one course in public relations, settle their problems on their own and move on to the next game, play, or fight.

We need to have youngsters compete, get the exercise, feel a part of the team, release their energy, run, jump, feel genuine happiness for someone else's accomplishments, look beyond themselves, develop teamwork, respect their rivals, respect their teammates, respect their coaches, and most important, respect themselves. If competition results in such benefits, and it can, then I'm all for it.

One final comment. The question has been asked more and more in recent years...where have all the heroes gone? Many people today, particularly young people, have become the worshippers of another's talents or skills. Many have grown increasingly dependent on idolizing another's skills. It's fine to rally around the efforts of your favorite team or athlete, but we must be aware of an imminent danger that our pride and respect for another's talents develops into fanatical allegiance where we hang on the coattails of another's accomplishments. Where have all the heroes gone? Hopefully, there are thousands upon thousands of them. Our role as parents is to try and raise each of our children to have more respect for themselves than they would have for any one other person...to become their own heroes, so that each of them can inevitably say, "**I have found my hero and he is me.**"

*(Jerry Sasson graciously accepted the Village Views invitation to address "athletic competition" as one of the most popular sports seasons opens in Terrace Park. Take the time to visit Drackett Field in the next few weeks to see the "children of summer" reaping the benefits of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's excellent instruction in baseball and softball.)*

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What I have concluded, is that there has been an error in judgement on the part of both Mr. Hinner and the Village leadership. I sincerely

believe that neither party would ever want anything but the very best for this Village. We all know that errors can be corrected.

Respectfully yours,  
Betty Buschbacher

## Village Views Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of Village Views is the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone wishing to submit an article may send it to the editor at 107 Marian Lane. All letters to the editor must be signed.

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Undeclared in league play, the Terrace Park Recreation Commission's sixth grade girls championship team includes: (kneeling from left) Holly Mittendorf, Erika Howland, Linsey Donnelly, Cody Rogowski; (standing from left) Coach Andy Mittendorf, Emily Johnson, Maggie DuPlace, Suzanne Harbison, Sarah Borchers, Natalie Forbes, Niamh Condom, Sally Mitchell and Coach Jack Forbes. The girls received individual trophies and the team trophy will be displayed in the trophy case at the elementary school.



TPRC fifth grade boys are Queen City Basketball Champions with a record of 10 wins and one loss. The winning team includes: (kneeling from left) Reed Koehler, Jerome Schubert, Jeff Picton, Joe Barnes; (standing from left) Joe Denker, Branden Fisher, David Startzman, Jessy Schroeder and coaches (from left) Branden Fisher and Gary Barnes

**Sheridan Swims  
For NCAA Div.III  
1994 Champions**

Sophomore Kevin Sheridan played a vital roll on the Kenyon College swim team which won its fifteenth consecutive NCAA Division III championship in Williams, Mass., Mar. 19. Sheridan qualified for the championship meet placing first in the 1650 and the 800 free relay at the 1994 North Coast Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships held at Oberlin College in February. A graduate of St. Xavier High School, Sheridan is the son of John and Melanie Sheridan of Lexington Avenue.

**Local Volunteers  
Honored for Service**

Two Terrace Park residents will be honored May 1 by The Christ Hospital for services donated to the hospital. Howard Robbins has donated 500 hours of service to The Christ Hospital while Cyndy Rogowski has completed her fifth year of volunteer service.

**TP Students Take  
Top Sports Honors**

Terrace Park students took top honors at the Mariemont High School winter sports awards night. Swimming awards went to Stephanie MacMillan, Most Valuable Swimmer; Shelley Eaton, Most Outstanding Swimmer; Stephanie Smith and Scot Blomer, Warrior Awards. Jason Hader took top wrestling honors and basketball awards went to Brad Dahlmeier, Warrior Award and Chris Dahlmeier, Most Valuable Player.

Terrace Park students named to the Cincinnati Hills League Winter All-League Teams included: Chris Dahlmeier, first team, basketball; Brad Dahlmeier, second team basketball and Kristen Jones, second team basketball.

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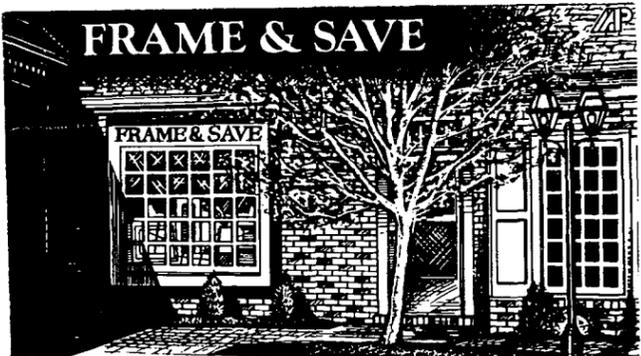
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**Board of Education  
Renews Contracts**

The Mariemont Board of Education at its regular meeting Mar. 22 renewed at current salary levels, the three year administrative contracts for four of the district's principals, effective August, 1994. The teachers received a 3.3% salary increase in January and typically the same increase is granted administrators in August.

Administrative contract renewals included: high school principal Gerry Harris (\$69,621); assistant high school principal Tom Crosby (\$62,110); elementary principals, Jerry Sasson (\$62,110) and Sandy Sommer (\$61,287).

The board also amended Superintendent Don Thompson's five year contract signed in 1991 transferring the \$3,600 car allowance to salary, which brings his base salary to \$92,825 with a 9.25% retirement benefit for a total of \$101,411.

**Ball To Benefit  
Stepping Stones**

Terrace Park resident, Andrew Mauk, serves on the board of the Gentlemen's Committee, which is presenting the Tenth Annual Spring Ball May 14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to benefit Stepping Stones Center for the Handicapped and Springer School. The evening's entertainment will feature Martha Reeves & the Vandellas, the Drifters, the Contours, the Crystals and the Marvalettes.

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**SUBURBAN SCHOOL DISTRICT COMPARISON BASED ON  
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DISTRICT PROFILES FY 93 \***

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
<b>HIGHLIGHTS</b>					
Enrollment	1,464	1,771	1,279	1,527	2,920
Median Income	29,294	42,174	31,982	40,702	22,932
TAX Valuation / Pupil	118,235	285,498	105,775	95,902	76,979
Expenditure / Pupil	6,150	7,064	5,435	5,732	5,024
Pupils per Teacher	17.8	17.3	19.3	18.2	20.9
Average Class	23.2	20.2	22.3	23.5	24.0
Avg. Teacher Salary	37,708	41,301	37,112	39,049	34,693
Drop Out Rate	1.5	1.9	.8	1.1	3.2
Student Attendance	96.1	96	95.6	96.5	94.0
Staff Attendance	97.1	97.7	97.4	98.3	95.8

**STUDENT OUTCOMES**

Achievement: Percentage of Students Scoring at or above NCE of 50:

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Reading Grade 4	71.9	88.8	91.4	88.3	59.2
Language G. 4	81.0	89.6	83.9	87.5	58.7
Math Grade 4	81.8	87.2	94.6	82.5	61.0
Reading Grade 6	79.0	83.5	81.1	92.0	58.2
Language G.6	74.0	86.6	83.2	88.5	56.9
Math G. 6	75.0	83.7	88.4	88.5	59.6
Reading Grade 8	83.7	78.6	86.8	92.0	59.0
Language G. 8	87.9	82.5	94.1	92.0	57.1
Math G. 8	92.3	68.2	92.6	92.0	56.2

Ninth Grade Proficiency Test Passage Rate (As reported after the March test administration)

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Math	91	92	91	96	62
Reading	97	95	95	98	83
Writing	93	100	99	99	83
Citizenship	92	93	92	98	76
All Required	82	88	85	93	52

**Advanced Placement**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Class Registration					
Percentage (10 -12)	12.8	29.3	16.7	28.5	6.1
Extra Curricular Participation Percentage (9-12):					
Academic Related	23.1	48.2	63.5	46.0	20.9
Athletics Related	44.4	72.7	61.6	60.0	29.4

**STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Percentage White	98.1	88.7	95.7	86.1	82.9
Percentage Disadvantaged:					
Economic & Academic	9.0	2.5	2.3	2.5	24.6
Aid to Dependent Children	2.0	.5	1.0	1.7	16.2
Disabilities	5.8	10.2	9.7	5.4	10.7

**STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Students per Administrator	167	250	200	200	250
Total Employees	168.3	216.2	135.3	160.2	304.1
Teachers - Bachelors	31.7	37.7	45.3	43.9	54.5
Teachers - Masters	68.3	62.3	54.7	56.1	45.0
Average Yrs. Experience	13.8	13.6	14.4	14	15.3

**COSTS**

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
<b>Instructional Services Costs per Student Served</b>					
Regular Instruction	3,327	3,541	2,862	3,351	2,514
Handicapped Instruction	3,832	3,788	4,808	3,373	4,154
Gifted Inst. per program	0**	110	492	0**	889
<b>Extracurricular Costs per Participant</b>					
Academic Related	817	281	151	596	273
Athletics Related	1,112	989	955	544	857
<b>Support Costs Per Pupil</b>					
Pupil	161	454	331	323	224
Instru./Education Media	327	227	224	111	204
Borad of Education	7	31	13	54	16
Building Administration	459	419	368	497	286
Central Office	344	389	166	130	203
Business / Fiscal	163	243	193	145	138
Operation/Maintenance	719	809	559	586	511
Transportation	611	351	235	438	309
Other	157	300	364	152	204

\* Each of the above districts provided its EMIS profile information. The complete profiles are available at the Board of Education Office in each district. As allowed by the state, both Mariemont and Wyoming charged \$1 for each copy.

\*\* Mariemont has one teacher who provides math enrichment for selected students. Wyoming has two teachers who act as resource sources for the classroom teachers and do some work with individual students.

**RESULTS OF 12TH GRADE PROFICIENCY TEST ADMINISTERED IN FEBRUARY** (Results were not part of the EMIS Profile issued in March.) Passage of this proficiency test is not required for graduation but is used in awarding diplomas with honors. Although state regulations require seniors take the exam, there is no penalty for not taking it. Statewide, more than 10% of high school seniors did not take the test, which could affect comparisons of scores.

	Mariemont	Indian Hill	Madeira	Wyoming	State
Percentage Passed All	82	86	95	85	55
% Passed All with Honors	5	7	10	9	4
% Passed Math	89	89	95	89	68
% Passed Reading	93	97	100	96	86
% Passed Citizenship	92	92	97	97	80
% Passed Writing	95	97	100	97	77

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