



Council Authorizes Preliminary Study For Replacement of 4" Water Mains

After devoting more than two hours to dry wells and ground water, Council dispatched its regular business in good time. It authorized a \$24,500 contract with Savage Walker and Associates for the preliminary plans for the replacement of the village's four inch water mains. The village's application to the state for \$700,000 in subsidized interest loan funds requires preliminary plans. If the application is denied by the state the plans would be good until the specs for the projects change. The same plans would be used if re-application becomes necessary. Council also authorized \$2,920 for Savage Walker to update the pavement management report originally prepared in 1991.

Having applied for Hamilton County Municipal Road Funds for two projects, Terrace Park will receive \$19,500 for the Elm Road culvert project. George Kipp told Council the project was rated number one out of the 58 projects reviewed by the county, which limited funds to 16 projects. Rehabilitating Elm Rd. from Wooster to Stanton and upgrading the bicycle path was rated number 44 and will not receive MRF.

Council's frustration with ODNR continues. Kipp reported ODNR engineers said everything looked good after their review of the shoring plans and culvert box. Kipp has not received the written verification he requested. He understands ODNR still wants someone to take responsibility for any damages that might occur while working on the tunnel. Council member Dan Keefe asked if the village has any recourse.

Solicitor Bob Molloy concluded, "It appears unfair and out of line but it still falls under negotiations." Bottom line, bureaucracy wins.

John Finnigan said he inaccurately reported last month that Rumpke's cost to handle yard was a one time charge, when it was actually per household per month. The village will continue the less expensive current system.

Council adopted an ordinance adding the position of administrative assistant to the Fire Department at \$400 per year. The position was created for Pierce Matthews who served many years as Fire Chief. Council agreed the salary "doesn't begin to compensate for all Pierce has done for the village."

Council adopted the ordinance first introduced last month that authorizes contempt of court fines from \$250 to \$1,000 for no-shows in Mayor's Court.

Fire Chief David Glassmeyer reported two fire runs were made by the Fairfax Madison Place unit to Terrace Park. One was for an overheated wire in the instrument panel of a school bus. A second bus was dispatched with no problems. Glassmeyer said on one run the Fairfax Madison Place unit got to the seen before Terrace Park personnel.

Police Chief Bob Bacon reported the lack of signs and addresses on the alleys was a constant problem for safety services. Building Inspector Tim Harth, who reported five permits were issued for \$140,450, suggested the signs might be a good Eagle Scout project.

The Mayor swore in Jerry Hodges as an auxiliary police officer.

Council Seeks Resident Input at Special Meeting May 27 Before Voting on Proposed \$258,148 Ground Water Study

They're back... and the \$48,000 ground water study presented to Terrace Park Council in January now has a \$258,148 price tag because the scent of federal funds floats in the spring air. Hamilton County General Health District's director of water quality and waste management Terry Hull and U.S. Geological Survey geologist Ralph Haefner sought Council's soft support, which translates to no money, just project approval. Council's support is needed for the application before May 30 for a 319 grant to finance a three year study to "systematically evaluate the effects of drywells and to document current water quality conditions" in Terrace Park. Have you ever asked how much something costs, and the seller says how much do you have?

When this group first approached Council in January, your elected officials asked all the right questions. Rusty Wilson wanted to know what was in it for Terrace Park? What would make it a win-win situation for the village and the board of health? Would cooperation eliminate the current time consuming and costly procedures now required when any construction, new or repair, is undertaken in the village?

Hull told Council this month that as a show of good faith accommodation the Hamilton County Health Commissioner holds repair variance hearings on special

dates, eliminating the time problem previously caused by variance hearings limited to once a month at board meetings. Health Commissioner Tim Ingram in a phone conversation May 16 explained the board authorized him seven or eight months ago to hold repair variance hearings for applicants throughout the city.

Dan Startzman asked in January if other communities would be tested to determine if contamination found in Terrace Park actually originated here or was carried here from other areas by the natural flow of the underground water. This month the board representatives consistently referred to the value of the scientific data to be collected. When Startzman's question was asked again, the answer was still no other communities would be tested. If water in Terrace Park was found contaminated you wouldn't know if it came from the village or neighboring communities.

Council members also noted the Little Miami is more polluted above Terrace Park, than below.

Geologist Haefner said the study would "benefit residents by being proactive, doing something before someone tells us" and by the transferability of the science. How many other communities are built on more than a hundred feet of rock and gravel with \$5,000,000 worth of village street trees helping to process the waste water? The information from this village would in no way apply to many other areas, even in Hamilton County.

Council member Julie Rugh noted Indian Hill has 1,300 septic systems which had 160 failures in 1995 and 180 in 1996. Terrace Park has 759 septic systems with only 9 problems in 1995 and seven in 1996. The concern of the Board of Health, which has no jurisdiction in Indian Hill as it has its own health department, is the concentration of drywells in Terrace Park. The village has 620 of the county's 1,000 dry wells. There are 20,000 on site septic systems in Hamilton County where 65% of the homes have sewers.

Terrence Park resident Mary Malotke questioned the use of hydraulic drills, from the standpoint of acceptability by EPA for water

testing and the ability of the hydraulic drill to get through the cobbles below the village. Haefner said he had been warned about the village's cobbles and fewer sites would be tested if the cost of drilling were higher than estimated.

Health board member Charlie Reid wrote to Councilman Wilson after addressing the Council meeting that the proposed study "should demonstrate sufficiently what if any the impact of the dry wells has on ground water and surface waters." He said if the impact is no more than would be permitted for discharge under a central sewer system for a village of similar size, the "rules for dry wells need to be relaxed." He said relaxed, not eliminated and he referred only to repairs not new construction.

In arguing for the study to provide more facts, he wrote, "Terrace Park is situated in a water recharge area for the Little Miami River. If the soil is treating the sewage effluent, the added water may be helping the river. By irrationally looking to eliminate dry well without facts, regulators could easily negatively impact the river flow."

Building Inspector Tim Harth told Council he is convinced the village is not polluting the water, but that the bottom line is, if there were pollution, we should do something about it. Terrace Park resident Randy Phillips asked Council why the village wouldn't take advantage of a free study of something the residents may eventually be forced to finance.

The board of health created a ground water study committee with representatives from local and state health boards and the Ohio EPA. Both Mayor Jennifer Comfort and Dan Keefe are members of the committee, which had scheduled a meeting May 21 in Terrace Park.

Rusty Wilson summed it up when he told the study proposers that "There aren't many issues that galvanize our residents, but sewers are at the top of the list." The Council wants to hear from residents. The ground water study and the village budget will be addressed at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House on Tues., May 27.

The Village Views Seeks Your Financial Support

The Village Views comes to you each month because many Terrace Park residents give their time, energy and financial support. Since the Village Views was first published in May, 1969, we have traditionally sought financial support from village residents in the month of May.

In the 1996 Statement of Revenues and Expenses, prepared for the Village Views by Kevin Shell, total revenues of \$9,590 (up from \$8,903 in '95) included \$4,649 in advertising (down from \$5,236) and \$4,941 in donations (up from \$3,659). The expenses included: printing \$5,913 (down from \$6,295); postage \$1,832 (up from \$1,646); personnel \$860 (unchanged); supplies, including new camera, \$1,102 (up from \$485). With \$79 in bank charges and \$167 miscellaneous, the total expenses for 1996 were \$9,953, up from \$9,454. Expenses in excess of revenues for 1996 were \$363, down from \$551 in 1995.

The good news is the Village Views loss less money in '96 than in '95; the bad news is the Village Views still lost money.

Incorporating into the body of the newspaper the flyers advertising the activities and programs of Terrace Park charitable organizations costs the Village Views money. We will continue this practice to eliminate difficulties for the noble volunteers who assemble the newspaper. The Village Views is, however, increasing its advertising rate to \$6 a column inch, which is actually one inch by two inches. At \$6 it's still a bargain compared to other local newspapers. You can reach all Terrace Park households for \$6. The classified ads for children and residents will remain \$5.

Since notifications of the increase were just mailed, we do not know how it will effect our long standing and valued advertisers. We need the support of Terrace Park residents to insure continued publication. Although the Village Views reduced its annual deficit by \$188, our goal is to at least break even.

The Village Views serves the residents of Terrace Park by reporting on issues and events, and attempts to serve as a paper of record. As a vehicle for the exchange of opinion, it provides a forum for debate.

Please send in your tax deductible donations in the attached envelope. The Village Views appreciates your support.

Ricki Schmidt
Editor

Memorial Day Parade Mon., May 26 at 10 a.m.

This year's Memorial Day Parade will follow the traditional route of Myrtle, Stanton, Yale and Amherst to the Village Green. Parade participants, including bicycles, fire trucks and marching bands, should meet behind the school at 9:30 a.m. and will begin marching at 10. Laurie Heffner is organizing the PTA event, which includes appearances by Vice Mayor Rusty Wilson, The Rev. Don Waring and the drawing of the Terrace Park Recreation Committee's raffle winners.

TERRACE PARK

000234

BICYCLE LICENSE

TP Police Register Bikes, Sell Helmets on the Green

Officer Doug Sowders, who heads Terrace Park's community policing efforts, will be registering bicycles and issuing the above green licenses for just a dollar on the village green before and after the Memorial Day Parade. He explained lost bikes are much easier to return to the owners who are registered with the police.

Lt. Jerry Hayhow will also be on the green with safety comics and the \$10 bicycle helmets from Childrens Hospital.



An Invitation

from the House Survey Committee
of the Terrace Park Woman's Club

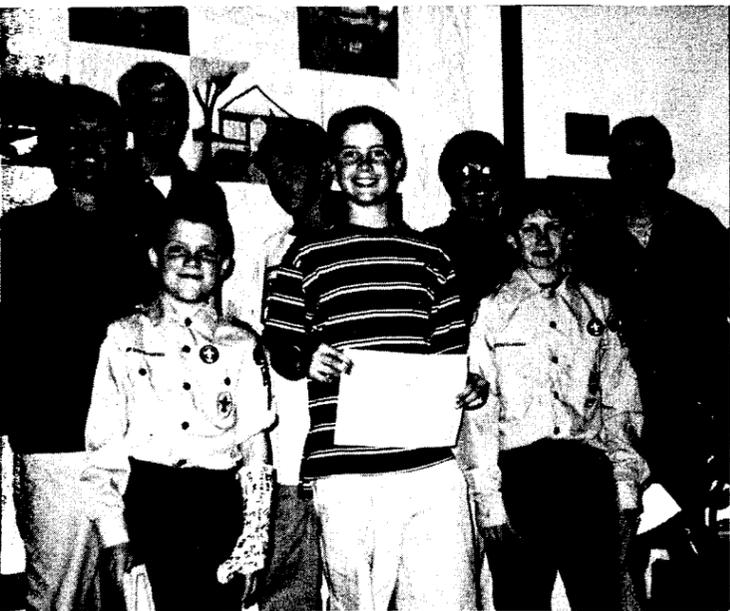
Visit our display at the Community House
on Memorial Day.

Come take a walk down Rugby Avenue,
identify the village's Gunnison houses,
and see memorabilia from the
glory days of the Robinson Circus.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Scouts Appreciate TP Support In Second Annual Mulch Sale



Top sellers honored at the Terrace Park Boy Scout "Thank You Very Mulch" banquet include: (front row from left) Danny Maggard, Top Rookie with 224 bags; John Harth, fourth with 459 bags; Nate Dressel, third with 556 bags; (back row from left) Vivian Krueger, co-chair; Jeff Krueger, second with 568 bags; Cal Davis, largest single sale; Mary Malotke, co-chair and Jonathan Malotke, first with 724 bags. Not pictured is David Winters, fifth with 408 bags. The scouts wish to say "Thank you very MULCH" to all the residents who contributed to the gross sales of \$21,141. The scouts sold 6,546 bags at the March 19 sale at the Log Cabin, significantly more than last years total of 4,500. The scouts appreciated the efforts of their dads who helped them lift more than 196 tons of mulch at 60 pounds per bag. Steve Smith secured the mulch through BZAK landscaping, who provided great mulch and loaned their fork truck and driver for the sale, eliminating the double moving required last year to load the trucks prior to delivery. BZAK also provided TP residents with a 10% discount on any purchase of trees, shrubs or additional mulch. The sale proceeds will fund the scout summer camping adventures, including Woodland Trails Camp and a White Water High Adventure camp with the Class VI River Rafter on the New River in West Virginia.



Two Terrace Park Girl Scout troops just couldn't wait for the swim club opened to make a splash. Third grade Brownies 3430 and fourth grade Juniors 3433 combined for a swim at the Stepping Stones Center pool. The outing was part of the Brownies' requirements to "fly up" to the Junior level. If you'd like to join in the fun of becoming a Girl Scout leader, call Susan Sattergren at 248-2702 for more information.



Vic Billingsley loads one of the 20 tubs of food collected by Terrace Park's Post Office employees May 10 for the National Association of Letter Carriers food drive. After delivering the mail, the letter carriers returned to the streets of Terrace Park collecting 600 pounds of non-perishable food items for delivery to a local food bank.



The Metro Basketball League Champions celebrate their 10-0 season with family and friends at Bob Huggin's Huggs Inn. Receiving their trophies for an awesome season are: (front row from left) Steve Bollinger, Matt Schmidt, Ben Moorehead, Brad Clasen; (middle row) Alex Castator, Ross Ballinger, Josh Copes, Jay Umbarger; (top row) Assistant Coach Mark Copes and Coach John Ballinger.

Junior High Students Earn Academic Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the third quarter of the 1996-97 school year at Mariemont Junior High School.

Achieving a 4.0 or higher grade point average and named to the Honor Roll are:

Grade 7: Ellen Baird, Amy Fisher, Gretchen Perry and Victoria Thoman.

Grade 8: Matthew Amis and Jeremy Schubert.

Achieving a grade point average between 3.2 and 3.9 and named to the Merit Roll are:

Grade 7: Elizabeth Brown, Lindsay Deeter, Katherine Sheridan, Alex Castator, Courtney Callaghan, Matthew Chapman, Erin Deepe, Jeffrey Picton, Jeffrey Kipp, John Carrigan, Tara Hawk, Ryan McClurg, Julie Gould, Jennifer Sarran, Christopher Wood, Sara McCarthy, Andrew Brown, Michael Keys and Lewis Woolsey.

Grade 8: Joel Moyer, Amanda Hartman, Katherine Woolsey, Carlton Albrecht, Kyle Dediemar, Geoffrey Gray, Christopher Mealy, Jessica Read and Jonathan Drackett.



Cincinnati Country Day School's production of Shakespeare's *You Like It* featured Terrace Park residents Bryan Randolph, left, and Adam Parrish. Also appearing in the comedy of feuds, forgiveness and mistaken identity were Terrace Park students David Lowry and Grady Randolph. CCDS artist-in-residence, Robert Oberle, also of Terrace Park, designed the set.

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MHS PTO Organizes Post Graduation Party

Mariemont High's PTO has organized "Warriors on the River-Bon Voyage '97" to follow graduation June 8. The seniors, just seniors, no dates, will leave the school on a bus for the river front where they'll board the B&B Riverboat equipped with soft drinks, snacks, sub sandwiches, a DJ and a raffle. The students will then be returned to the school by bus.

PTO President Linda Wenstrup said they were determined to provide a fun, safe celebration, even if it lost money. The talk, however, is positive, with the senior class officers involved in the planning. The class voted to have the bus transportation. You're only allowed on the boat if you rode the bus from school.

Wenstrup said she was very excited by the support of the local police departments. Terrace Park, Mariemont and Fairfax police each contributed \$300 toward the event, which is also financed with some grant money for alcohol free events. The students will pay \$10 each.

Wenstrup said Principal Tom Crosby has been extremely helpful with ideas and suggestions. She noted the PTO is considering changes to the post prom party and has sent representatives to observe the Madeira circle, or closed prom and the Indian Hill prom, which had a different format this year.

Summer Hours

The Village office will maintain its regular 9 to 5 schedule Monday through Friday. Police Chief Bob Bacon said he tries to be in the office a little later, usually until 6 p.m. so that residents wishing to contact him can do it after work. He added the bike patrols on the weekends will take advantage of the extra daylight with the auxiliaries working Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Mariemont School Board Office remains open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Thomas Church begins its summer schedule on Sunday, May 25 with Holy Eucharist and Sermon, Rite I at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist and Sermon, Rite II at 10 a.m. A Bible study between the services will begin June 8 and a children's program for ages 4 through 10 at 10 a.m. will begin June 15. Nursery care will be available during the 10 a.m. service beginning May 25.

Steeping Stones Seeks Summer Volunteers
Call 831-4660

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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Local Teens Appear To Celebrate April As National Alcohol Month

A Terrace Park teen celebrated April Fool's Day by breaking and entering a village home to steal liquor and beer. Later in the month Terrace Park residents were among the 13 Mariemont High School students suspended for drinking before going to the Prom April 25. That same night 13 students were also suspended from Mariemont Junior High School for coming to a school dance under the influence of alcohol.

Terrace Park Police Chief Bob Bacon said the robbery was solved after Miami Township police were called to the parking lot at the 275 East Theater to find four teens, two from Terrace Park, obviously intoxicated. The two police departments, in discussing what the teens were drinking, were able to tie it to the Terrace Park theft. Chief Bacon said the incident was handled through the Terrace Park Juvenile Court because it was a first offense and the parents were very cooperative.

Mariemont Schools Superintendent Gerry Harris said the parents of the students involved in the junior high dance incident were also very cooperative. In fact, he said many of the students involved did volunteer work during their suspensions at local philanthropic agencies, such as Inter Parish Ministry.

In addition to school suspension, the students were suspended from all extra-curricular activities for two weeks and had to ask for

reinstatement hearings before being allowed to participate again in the extracurricular programs. Harris reported students were barred from baseball, track and even National Honor Society. In fact some students slated for induction into the NHS on May 8 were eliminated from the list of inductees because of the suspensions.

Mariemont students didn't face breathalyzers that were used this Prom season by Milford schools. With students throwing up, you really don't need a lot of technology. Harris explained it was very obvious to High School Principal Tom Crosby that three students had consumed alcohol before coming to the dance. The students were escorted into a private room and evaluated by the plain clothes police officer that Mariemont always has at Proms. Of 160 attending the dance, 24 were evaluated and 13 were determined either by admission or evaluation, to be under the influence of alcohol. Ten of these had come to the Prom in a limousine, which prompted Harris to write to Hamilton County Prosecutor Joseph Deters to determine the legal and civil liabilities of the limousine companies.

The junior high students had gathered at a Mariemont home where the baby-sitter was out of the house for a short time. The students then walked to the dance, where it became obvious they were under the influence of alcohol.

It Doesn't Happen on the School's Watch; It Happens When Parents Aren't Watching

by Ricki Schmidt

There's a pattern here. Kids drink and then go to a school function. They didn't drink at school. They drank before they got there. They drank when no one was there to watch, they drank when parents watched and turned their heads, or worse yet they drank what parents gave them.

It's not a school problem, it's a parent problem. It's not just in the Mariemont district; it's at every school. Anyone who tells you it's not at their school is a liar and you're a fool to believe them.

Let's quit examining the students and the schools. Let's look at the parents. There weren't too many to see at the original open meeting several years ago when Mariemont was beginning a systematic review of its substance abuse prevention. A district wide meeting held at the high school attracted two dozen people, including me, the principal and Police Chief Bob Bacon. Attendance at the Terrace Park Elementary PTA meeting on alcohol was much better, with more than 50 people there. It's easier to be righteous when you're main safety concern is getting your child to wear a bike helmet.

The questions asked at these meetings were much more revealing than the answers. Is it fair to penalize a good student for making a mistake? No, it's only fair to go after the average or poor student.

I was out of town, how could I have prevented the party they threw? Did you call the police to

let them know you would be out of town and no parties were authorized.

With questions like this, is it any wonder the parent network organized through the school several years ago died. Parents were asked to sign a commitment not to allow parties in their home when they weren't home or to allow alcohol or drugs (AOD) to be used. In its last year there were only a handful of parents willing to make the commitment, the others were amazingly honest in their admission that substance abuse was a right of passage they enjoyed and would not deny their children a similar trip.

When asked what surprised them most about serving on the Mariemont Substance Abuse Prevention Committee Terrace Park residents Jane Portman and Rick Koehler referred to the same subject. Portman said she was surprised a district with a zero tolerance policy would give students a second chance with the opportunity for reinstatement to extra-curricular activities after a two-week suspension. Koehler was also surprised about the extra-curricular policy. He said he was amazed the school was willing to permanently oust athletes after a second offense. It's odd, but they are both right.

In a truly unscientific but informative survey of Terrace Park residents (boys and girls grades 9-12; some I knew, some I didn't; some recently suspended for their prom performance) attending Mariemont High School, I learned:

- Huffing, heroin and LSD are not the substances of choice, in fact not one surveyed student had seen any. Superintendent Harris said we can't be too naive, however, when adult residents of the district have been arrested for selling them.

- Marijuana and alcohol are preferred by students at Mariemont, with the younger kids using more marijuana because it's easier to obtain.

- The interviewed students had not been asked to use or purchase any alcohol, hard or soft drugs at school, and only one had ever seen alcohol or drugs at school.

- Sixth grade was the earliest they'd seen peers use tobacco while seventh and eighth grade was the first time they knew of their peers using AOD and the preferred cite was the Wilderness Preserve.

- One student suggested signing multiple extra-curricular codes was redundant, that one should suffice for all activities for the entire year.

- One student saw no evil, heard no evil and spoke no evil. He must be practicing to be a parent.

Mariemont National Honor Society Inducts 14 Terrace Park Students



Mariemont High School's new National Honor Society inductees include: (from left, front row) Chase Koehler, Ryan Wenstrup; (middle row) Katie Porter, Sarah Crosby, Christina Ehrnschwender, Ashley McGraw, Lisa Sarran, Rachel Eberhard, Abby Duplace; (back row) Shannon Callaghan, Samantha Bullock and Suzanne Jones. Not pictured are Susan Park and Molly Smith.

Fourteen of the 25 students inducted in the National Honor Society in ceremonies May 8 at Mariemont High School are Terrace Park residents. Clyde Gray of Channel 9's ABC News spoke before the candlelight ceremony stressing scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Sophomore inductees include:
- Shannon Callaghan, who plays tennis and softball, served as a Camp Kern counselor and is active in the Key, AFS, World Affairs, Pairing and Environmental Clubs.

- Sarah Crosby, who is class secretary and co-captain of the volleyball team, plays basketball, sings in the chorus and is active in the Key and Breakfast Clubs.

- Rachel Eberhard, who performed in the spring musical, is a member of Masque and Mime and Leadership Council, and is active in the Art, Environmental, AFS and Pairing Clubs.

- Chase Koehler, who plays tennis and softball, served as a Camp Kern counselor and is active in the Key, Art, Pairing and World Affairs Clubs.

- Ashley McGraw, who served as Freshman Class President, swims, plays tennis and softball, served as

a Camp Kern counselor and is active in the Key, World Affairs, Environmental, Pairing and AFS Clubs.

- Katie Porter, who is Sophomore Class President, serves on the Leadership and Student Councils, plays trumpet in the concert band and is active in the Environmental, World Affairs and Key Clubs. Named honorable mention All-City and to the Cincinnati Hills League first team for soccer, she captains a select soccer team and also plays basketball and softball for Mariemont. A reporter for the school newspaper, she was recently admitted to the National Quill and Scroll.

- Lisa Sarran, a Camp Kern Counselor, plays soccer and is active in the Key, AFS and World Affairs Clubs and serves on the Leadership Council.

Junior inductees include:
- Samantha Bullock, who serves as Student Council representative and secretary, is active in the Key and Art Clubs, as well as cheerleading. A camp Kern counselor, she is a member of the Warpath staff and Quill and Scroll.

- Christina Ehrnschwender, who attended the Valley Forge Youth

Leadership Council in April and another leadership conference at Xavier this summer, is vice president of the AFS. A tennis player, she is also in the Key Club and is a Camp Kern counselor.

- Suzanne Jones, who is class Vice President and a Camp Kern counselor, is active in the Key Club. A writer for the Warpath, she is a member of Quill and Scroll.

- Ryan Wenstrup is a member of the Academic Team, Leadership Council and the Hamilton County Youth Collaborative Junior Executive Committee. Her theatrical endeavors include the fall play, spring musical and variety show as well as Breakfast Club, Masque and Mime and the International Thespian Society. A member of the Warpath staff, Quill and Scroll, and Mock Trial, she has served as a Camp Kern Counselor and an Intern in Congressman Rob Portman's office. A cheerleader, she is also active in the Key, Pairing and AFS Clubs.

Senior Abby Duplace was featured in the fall play and the spring musical and is a member of Breakfast Club. A Camp Kern counselor, she is also active in the Key and Pairing Clubs.

New Tenants Sought For Dairy Mart Space

Stewart Proctor, Jr. reported a number of people have called to inquire about the retail space recently vacated by Dairy Mart. He said John Picton of Chelsea Moore is helping to find another convenient-type store to occupy the space.

Despite a requirement in their three year lease to give 90 days notice before vacating, the Dairy Mart gave no warning they were leaving. Proctor said they were apparently leaving for a larger store in the Beechmont area. Dairy Mart occupied the space for more than five years. Before that it was Stop-n-Go, which was preceded by the King Kwik.

Proctor said they bought the property close to five years ago from Security Savings, who built it 15 years ago. The space was occupied years ago by the Terrace Park Tavern and then a Pony Keg.

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TP Students Earn Academic Honors

Terrace Park students earned academic recognition for the third quarter of the 1996-97 school year at Mariemont High School.

Achieving a 4.0 or higher grade point average and named to the Honor Roll are:

Grade 9: Sarah Borchers, Ted Borden, Michael Carle, Chris Clukey, Lindsay Donnelly, Kristen Kirby, Anna Proctor, Cody Rogowski and Allison Wenstrup.

Grade 10: Shannon Callaghan, John Deepe, Rachel Eberhard, Jillion Gislason, Erin Govert, Shannon Luhn, Ashley McGraw, Katherine Porter, Lisa Sarran, Molly Smith and Amy Voegeli.

Grade 11: Christina Ehrnschwender, Courtney Merten, Susan Park, Bethany Peebles, Jim Singler and Dan Startzman.

Grade 12: Lydia Davis, Melissa Donnelly, Laura Nisonger and Sara Safford.

Achieving grade point average between 3.2 and 3.9 and named to the Merit Roll are:

Grade 9: Brian Ballinger, Rebecca Bollinger, Jennifer Buschmeier, Lauren Fox, Ian Frank, Christopher Hogue, Erika Howland, Emily Johnson, Michael McCarthy, Sally Mitchell, Timothy Nisonger, Anthony Rinaldi and Zachary Shimp.

Grade 10: Joseph Campo, Kathryn Casteel, Sarah Crosby, Michael Dever, Forrest Kennedy, Chase Koehler, Jeffrey Krueger, Leslie LaKamp, Andrew Martin, Katherine Moorehead, Catherine Picton, Leah Ross and Leslie Swensson.

Grade 11: David Allan, John Allan, Samantha Bullock, Joshua Deeter, Taylor Heilbronner, Suzanne Jones and Ryan Wenstrup.

Grade 12: Laura Baker, Travis Casteel, Abby Duplace, Lauren Graf, Stephanie Hogue, Naomi Howland, Melissa Mitchell, Gina Rinaldi, Amy Starks and Sahataya Tiyyon.

Alice Franke Earns Engineering Degree

Alice Franke will graduate June 13 from the College of Engineering of the University of Cincinnati. A mechanical engineering major, she was named to the College of Engineering Dean's List last quarter for her outstanding academic achievement. She resides with her parents, Don and Fran Franke at 4 Edgewater Dr.

Call Before You Dig

Indian Hill Water Works Superintendent Jim Fox reminds residents it's always wise to "call before you dig", when any excavation is required. Realizing this is the time of year for making outdoor improvements, he noted landscaping and invisible fencing for pets that encroach on the road right-of-way or a utility easement could be damaged in the future when repairs are necessary.

Fox asks residents planning improvements to please call Indian Hill Water Works at 561-6679 to have an employee from the department assist in locating any mains or services in the vicinity of the planned improvements.

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TP Woman's Club Exhibit Features Local Houses, Circus Memorabilia



This home was built by John Robinson of circus fame. This picture was taken in 1931 when the iron railings, purchased by Robinson in New Orleans, were still on the building.



George Gunnison was a pioneer in prefabricated housing. Terrace Park has several of these homes. Many have been extensively remodeled. Can you identify this one?



This Rugby Avenue House built 90 years ago by a member of the Lloyd family is included in the Memorial Day Exhibit from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community House. Do you know which other house on Rugby was built by members of this prominent Terrace Park family?



Terrace Park Garden Club members serving on the Civic Garden Center's Holiday Caravan '97 committee include: (from left) Lanie Grever, Linda Weston, Lucy Maish and Sara Osborn. Caravan '97 will showcase out-of-town and local merchants selling a variety of gifts, garden accessories, clothing and food at Music Hall Nov. 6, 7 and 8. All proceeds benefit the ongoing education outreach programs offered by the Civic Garden Center, which is dedicated to providing quality gardening, education and community beautification to all of Greater Cincinnati and the Tri-State region.

Mayor Urges Residents to Join EMS Volunteers

Dear Neighbors:

Whew! Another school year is almost over. Time to reevaluate our availability to help our friends and neighbors.

The Terrace Park Emergency Medical Service (EMS), also known as the Life Squad, is seeking new volunteers to begin training this fall. EMS volunteers provide, literally, a life saving service to our village residents. The stories of the lives impacted by such generous service are countless.

By the gift of only your time, you gain:

- an emergency medical education that cannot be taken from you. Even if you leave Terrace Park, the knowledge you have continues to benefit those you love.

- the pleasure of getting to know your neighbors - both those you help, as well as those with whom you serve.

- the confidence to react effectively in an emergency situation, even when your own family may be involved.

- a cute uniform, provided free to all volunteers.

I urge you again to consider volunteering for EMS. Let us continue the long standing tradition of Terrace Park residents caring for their neighbors. For more information call Maggie Tobergte at 831-7166 or Connie Wilson at 831-288.

Terrace Park and I thank you!

Mayor Jennifer Comfort



Eberhard Graduates From Interlochen Arts

Parker Eberhard, 17, of Terrace Park, graduated with High Honors from Interlochen Arts Academy, the leading high school for fine arts and academics in the U.S.A. The son of Alice and Mark Eberhard of Stanton Avenue, majored in theater design during the past two years at the Academy.

Eberhard, who last year received Interlochen's prestigious Theater Arts award for superior achievement, will attend the University of Cincinnati's DAAP program in the fall, majoring in Architecture. He has been awarded a Cincinnati Scholarship at U.C.

Eberhard previously attended Mariemont High School where he was active in many clubs and organizations including Leadership Council. He is a member of Mariemont Boy Scout Troop 149 and recently completed his Eagle Scout project of building and installing bluebird houses and wood duck boxes at the Terrace Park Nature Preserve.

Interlochen's graduating class of 196 seniors and 17 post-graduates will now study at the country's leading universities, conservatories and colleges, with 90 percent accepted at the college of their first choice. The school, which offers both intensive academic programs and pre-professional fine arts training, has 428 students coming from 46 states and 17 countries.

Will Hillenbrand Exhibit Opens May 31 At Terrace Park Frame and Save Shop



The Frame and Save Shop will host an exhibit of original artwork for children's picture books by Terrace Park illustrator, Will Hillenbrand. A small room adjacent to the store will be transformed into an art gallery for children, with eye level art from Hillenbrand books including *Wicked Jack* and *Coyote and the Fire Stick*, recently noted as a Fanfare book in Horn Book magazine. Hillenbrand and store owner Phillip Wells decided on the collaboration to introduce children to the concepts of art as story and as decorations.



To launch the exhibit and set an enticing atmosphere, artist Suzanne Whitaker will paint a mural border of children's motifs. She will prepare the room on Friday, May 30 and paint all day Saturday. Hillenbrand, who went to college with Whitaker, said her murals are another way to think about decorating a room. Art lovers of all ages are invited to attend the mural making and visit the exhibit throughout the summer.

Artist Opal Dingleline will teach a watercolor class using Yarka watercolors, beginning at 1 p.m. on May 31. Wells suggested calling the shop at 831-2159 to register for the free class, which is limited to 12 children. Dingleline will organize two more art activities for children at the Frame and Save, one the end of June and another in July.

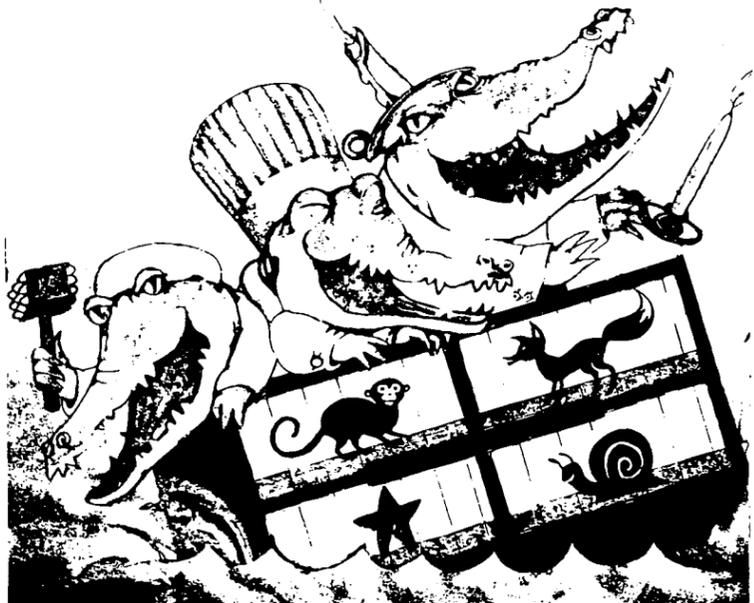
Hillenbrand explained he and Wells wanted to allow children something else to do during the

summer and to encourage them in their own work. They wanted to have the children create their own work, which is good for self esteem. Hillenbrand also noted that children's work can truly be charming.

The summer exhibit is not the first Hillenbrand and Wells collaboration as each of Hillenbrand's book illustrations works its way through the Frame and Save before it ever goes to the publisher. Hillenbrand first paints on the back of thin tissue like paper, which Wells mounts on Bristol board. Hillenbrand then paints on the front side. Hillenbrand said this allows him to challenge himself in color in ways that he hadn't considered before. He first used this technique with his illustrations for *The Tale of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves: A Story from the Arabian Nights*, which may account for *The Cincinnati Inquirer's* review noting, "The illustrations are layered and complex in content and technique." He continued using this technique in his newest book, *Counting Crocodiles*, scheduled for release this fall.

A *Publisher's Weekly* review of *Sam Sunday and the Mystery at the Ocean Beach Hotel* described Hillenbrand as "an illustrator with an almost chameleon-like arsenal of styles." All of these styles will be on display at the Frame and Save as he plans to have a variety of his work, something from each book published, in the summer exhibit. Hillenbrand said he will have copies of the books at the store so the children can make comparisons of the original works and the books. Dr. Vivian Franz said she will also have copies of his books available for sale at The Lamplighter.

Hillenbrand's works have been exhibited in New York, the Miller Gallery in Hyde Park and the Thomas Moore College library in Kentucky. Now his illustrations which have rolled and tumbled across the published page will be corralled at the Frame and Save, only a bike ride away from every Terrace Park child's home.



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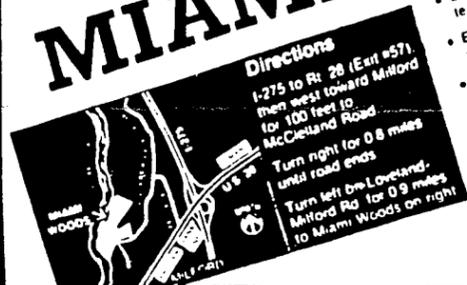


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Mariemont High School Junior
Christina Ehrnschwender
attended the Freedom and Youth
Leadership Council in Valley
Forge, Pennsylvania last month.
A member of Mariemont's
Leadership Council she will also
attend the Operation Youth
Leadership Conference at Xavier
University this summer. The
daughter of Scott and Fiona
Ehrnschwender of Dennison La.,
she is a new member of the
National Honor Society.

Local Choir Holds Summer Sessions

The St. Thomas Choir of Men & Boys will hold introductory training sessions this summer to prepare newly enlisted boys for full participation in the fall. Boys eight and older, with unchanged voices, are admitted on the basis of natural aptitude towards singing, with no previous training necessary. Men with choral experience are also invited to inquire about openings in the mens section.

Choir Director Charles Olegar explained, "Families can 'shop' our program at no cost or obligation. Basically, if a boy can match pitches, he's probably a good candidate for membership." Assessments that take only several minutes can be arranged at mutual convenience by calling the director at 831-2052.

With most of its activity centered at St. Thomas Church, the Choir's roster includes a large proportion of Terrace Park boys as well as several of their fathers. Local members include: Ross Ballinger, Logan Barnhill, D.J. Brengle, Josh Copes, Nathan Drackett, Beecher Eberhard, Chris, Jonathan and Stephan Hart, Jonathan Machles, Patrick McCormack, Reed and Tom Seward, Grant and Rich Uhle, Jay Umbarger and Carter and Mark Woolsey.

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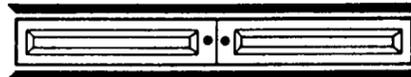
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