

# VILLAGE VIEWS

TERRACE PARK • OHIO

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## Set For Summer Studies Abroad

Traveling to Europe this summer for Children's International Summer Village programs are, from left, Carrie Schmidt, Melissa Harth, Jody Ader, Michael Reynolds and Ian Ross. Schmidt, Reynolds and Ross will spend the month of July in Denmark, while Harth will stay with a Swedish family for a month and Ader will attend a month-long camp in Norway.

## Council Still Sees Prospects Of Avoiding New Tax Levy

Despite what he called a current negative cash flow in village funds, Councilman Bob Payne reiterated at the March council meeting that "we have a good shot" at going through the year without seeking any new tax levy. Some village levies are up for renewal in November, however.

Payne, chairman of council's finance committee, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Jack Schmidt.

He made his comment as Councilman Tim Gleeson reported that he expected to present a comprehensive side-

walk rehabilitation plan at next month's meeting. Council has envisioned a five-year program of sidewalk repair and replacement.

Payne said council's success in holding down taxes would depend on whether any major expense should develop. Gleeson said, however, that he believed the sidewalk project would have "no shocking impact on the budget."

While it was mentioned that sale of the former BBS Co. property west of Elm Road, now owned by the village, would be a source of funds, Councilman Rich Gilchrist said

he believed many villagers would prefer to see the tract remain as a greenbelt buffer zone.

While no action was taken, some consideration was given to revising the village anti-solicitation ordinance.

Police Chief Ron Pottorf reported that the Ohio Public Interest Campaign was questioning the village prohibition of solicitation after 5 p.m., saying it wanted to solicit up to 9 p.m. over some weeks. With the prospect of a costly legal battle on First Amendment grounds, one suggestion was that solicitors be provided lists of residents not willing to be solicited. Residents would have to notify the police department of their objections.

It was noted that 40% of the collections go to the solicitors for the campaign.

Councilman Randy Casteel  
(Continued on P. 2)

## Consortium Backs Terrace Park Stand On Development

Fifteen organizations have formed a coalition to press their environmental concerns over Milford's proposed industrial development bordering I-275 and the Little Miami River, and have retained legal counsel to pursue their interests.

"We're not opposed to proper development," emphasized Ted Swensson, chairman of the Terrace Park Property Owners' Committee. "The key issues are any connection with Round Bottom Road which we do oppose, and possible noise, air and water pollution. If the development meets those issues there's no problem."

Supporting that stand, Mayor Jack Schmidt said that "with the inconsistent information coming out of Milford, and the political pressure which could be applied from Columbus on a project advertised as bringing 5,000 - 6,000 jobs into the area, there are clearly grounds for their concern."

But Terrace Park's village council, in executive session at a special meeting, decided there were legal impediments to committing public funds to such a move at this time.

Although Milford officials at Terrace Park's February council meeting disavowed any interest in connecting with Round Bottom Road, there were these developments:

1. Subsequent editions of the Community Journal and the Eastern Hills Journal reported that, in seeking support to the Clermont County Board of Commissioners, Milford offered to assume maintenance of the affected section of Round Bottom Road within the county.

2. Milford has since filed four proposals for connection to the now-unused US 50 interchange on I-275, each calling for a "temporary" link-up with Round Bottom, according to a report by Councilman John Wenstrup at the March council meeting.

3. Wenstrup has reiterated to the Ohio Department of Transportation Terrace Park council opposition to "any connection of I-275 to Round Bottom Road, temporary or

permanent, now or in the future."

4. Divergent views as to the urgency of the situation developed after a meeting of interested groups with Wayne Kauble, assistant director of ODOT and other officials. Those present included Schmidt, Swensson, Jane Earls for Little Miami, Inc., and Mike Fremont of Rivers Unlimited.

Swensson said his group was particularly concerned that a preliminary environmental assessment was to be done, under contract with Milford by a firm which has already voiced support of a Round Bottom Road linkage. His group is calling instead for an official Environmental Impact Study.

Mayor Schmidt quoted ODOT officials as holding it highly unlikely that an environmental assessment could be completed within Milford's six-month target time, adding:

"If the outcome of the Environmental Assessment Study was that the proposed project had a significant potential of negatively affecting the environment, which the ODOT managers said was basically a certainty in this case, Milford would subsequently be required to undertake a more substantial Environmental Impact Study. ODOT estimated that this study would take a minimum of two years."

Milford has indicated that a connection to I-275 is a vital element in the planned development, to the extent that the developer has offered to assume the costs. The unused interchange was built at a time when ODOT was proposing relocation of US 50 along the line of Round Bottom Road across from Terrace Park. Objections from Terrace Park and elsewhere resulted in those plans being "de-journalized" or effectively abandoned.

Schmidt noted that Milford could proceed with its development without the I-275 access it is now actively seeking.

"One option here would be a direct hookup from the commercial park to Round Bottom Road. The only agreement they would need would be that of the local authority controlling that road - in this case the Clermont County Board of Commissioners. Should this occur, it would prevent many of the problems for all the interested parties that the originally-planned hookup to I-275 represented."

## That EPA Test Available Here

Terrace Park residents don't have to traipse all over the county to get those EPA certificates now needed before auto licenses can be renewed.

What's more, they don't have to make appointments to get necessary testing done.

Ken Hiners has registered with the EPA system and installed the needed equipment. As against the complaints from other stations, he says it takes only about 10 minutes to do the job, and as little as five minutes if there are two people free to check a car at the same time. The process involves a visual inspection of emission control devices and a litmus-paper test at the tailpipe to determine if lead-free gasoline has been used.

The cost is \$5. Hiners says the test can be taken at any time within the 12 months before a new license is required.

## 54 Students Place On Honor-Merit Roll

Fifty-four Terrace Park students earned academic recognition in the second quarter of the school year at Mariemont High School. Sixteen are on the honor roll with grade point averages of 4.0 or higher, and 38 on the merit roll with averages of 3.2 to 3.9.

On the honor roll are:  
Grade 9 - Sally Chambers, David Cooper.

Grade 10 - Brent Ballard, Andrew Gilchrist, Matt Seik, Nicki Thompson, Nikki Vearil, Betsy Woods.

Grade 11 - Molly Abernethy, Frances Cooper, Naomi Fischer, Elizabeth Foad, Michael Krachon, Jennifer McConkey.

Grade 12 - Andrea Beck, Michael DeCamp.

On the merit roll are:  
Chuck Armstrong, Catie

Borden, Matthew Chambers, Andrea DeHann, Denis Frei, Melissa Harth, Zachary Hutton, Jennifer Kipp, Brian MacMillan, Ian Ross, Carrie Schmidt.

Grade 8 - Jennifer Bowers, Carrie Davis, Barry Gleeson, Kimberly Hale, Jon Maddux, R.J. Orr, Michael Rafter.

Grade 9 - John Baker, Scott Dozois.

Grade 10 - Dan Krachon, Holly McClelland, Carol Picton, Maggie Shortridge.

Grade 11 - John Armstrong, Heather Fischer, Jennifer Mileham, Larry Madewell, Christine Normile, Megan Oberle, Cynthia Pope, James Postler, Jeff Taylor.

Grade 12 - James Atwater, Julie Getz, Andrea Kranz, David Stockwell, Sally Stollmaier.

# Lynn Carden To Exhibit Her Work In Closson Show

An exhibition of still life paintings by Terrace Park resident Lynn Carden will open March 24 at A.B. Closson Jr., Co., 7866 Montgomery Rd. in Kenwood. The exhibit will include 30 works with a "contemporary mixed-media feel."

Although her Ohio State training was in abstract expressionism, Carden has recently been working on a still life series, which reveals her interest in magnified scale stressing placement, shape and negative space rather than objects themselves.

Some of the objects in her recent paintings, however, are very important in her life. She has used pieces from her past and her travels, and Victorian objects from her family's southern Ohio Civil War-era farmhouse.

"My great grandmother and grandmother were both artists and lived in this country home." They created quilts, carved large library tables and painted in oil. Carden said she sees the family traits appearing once again in her own daughters. One has an



Lynn Carden before one of her recent watercolors.

interest in writing while the other is sculpting. Her husband, Doug, is not excluded, since he is an accomplished photographer.

Lynn's current concentration in water media is a result of allergic reactions to oil paints. She is enjoying experimenting with inks and water soluble crayons in addition to the English, German and oriental water colors. She

feels the water media is so appealing to her because it requires so much drawing, which she loves.

President of the Art Academy of Cincinnati Alumni Association from 1984 until 1987, she has won special awards in four recent juried shows, and has gallery representation in Cincinnati, Columbus and even the Bahamas.

## In Council-

(Continued from P. 1)

reported that 14 new tulip poplar trees will be planted this spring; that tree consultant Steve Sandfort after an inspection had pronounced the village street trees in good order; that Sandfort was consulting with CG&E concerning tree pruning on Wooster Pike, and was winning national recognition for the village trees program in an article to be published in a national forestry magazine.

Revision to a contemplated public facilities ordinance first offered several months ago was reported by Councilman Rich Gilchrist on behalf of the Planning & Zoning Commission which, he said, was nearly ready to propose a new fence ordinance which will "solve many problems."

Councilman Rusty Wilson reported that two village auxiliary policemen have taken full-time posts with Milford and that replacements are being sought.

Pottorf reported the construction of a new dry well on Yale Avenue to control a storm-water flooding problem, and said he was working with the property owners concerning repair of the bridge to the Swim Club, Drackett Field and Stumps Boat Club.

Purchase of one of two possible replacement trucks offered the village was delayed by a decision to go through the formal bid process.

## High School Closing Its Smoking Room

The smoking room at Mariemont High School will be closed at the end of this school year, the Board of Education decided at its meeting February 16.

Its action was a first step in implementing recommendations of a district-wide Sex Education and Substance Abuse Committee. Copies of that report, and those of the Fifth and Sixth Grade Program Committee and the Athletic Rules Committee are available at the superintendent's office. Comments, questions and recommendations on the reports should be sent to the board office by April 15. No public

hearings are scheduled.

The board established a nine member committee, including Ray Colton of Terrace Park, to consider future uses for Dale Park School. The Mari-Elders organization has proposed purchasing the building for conversion to one and two bedroom apartments.

In other action, the board agreed to contract with Environmental Concerns, Inc. for asbestos inspection in the district's buildings for \$13,470. For an additional \$2,970 Environmental Concerns, Inc. will re-inspect the buildings and train district employees as required by new federal regulations.

The district currently uses Holt Basic Reading books published in 1983. Holt offered the district free books if the board agreed to purchase work books each year. Supt. Don Thompson said the offer, which was accepted by the board without any discussion, would save the district \$10,000.

### Kindervelt Plans Easter Egg Hunt

Kindervelt No. 76 of Terrace Park will hold its fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt on the village green at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 2.

Youngsters up through first grade in school are eligible to take part. The fee is \$2 per child or \$5 for a family of three or more children. For reservations, call 248-4250.

In case of rain, the hunt will be held on the green at 3 p.m. on Monday, April 4.

### Registration Set

Cincinnati Country Day School will offer admissions testing for boys and girls from grades 1 - 12 on March 26 at 8:30 a.m. Located at 6905 Given Road in Indian Hill, the school draws 730 students from the entire Greater Cincinnati area.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call the Admissions Office at 561-7298.

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# His Love of Billiards Developed In Terrace Park

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bullock, 821 Floral Ave., Scott Bullock tells how his love of billiards developed in this excerpt from "D Magazine", the Dallas counterpart of this area's Cincinnati Magazine. He graduated from Mariemont High in 1976.

I fell in love with pool at the age of thirteen. My family lived in a suburb of Cincinnati, and in the summers I would earn spending money by mowing the lawns of the old folks in the neighborhood. One of my customers was Mr. Hopkins, who lived in a house that looked like a riverboat docked at the end of the street. Unlike most of my clients, Mr. Hopkins only wanted his yard

cut every other week. At first I thought he was cheap, but I learned later that he wanted as little noise as possible around the house so as not to disturb his wife, who was chronically ill.

Mr. Hopkins's problems didn't mean much to me, except that since I only mowed his lawn every other week, the grass was tall enough to choke the engine and required five hours of heavy pushing to do the job, which earned me four dollars. I would mutter vile curses under my breath as I worked my way up and down, row after row of grass.

Near the end of that summer Mr. Hopkins offered to sharpen the blade on our mower, which had been dulled considerably by his jungle of

a yard. Exhausted and grouchy after a day of mowing, I was in no mood to watch the old man putter in his workshop. But my father insisted I be polite. We took the blade off the mower and followed Mr. Hopkins down a spiral staircase into the basement of his riverboat house.

It was my father who noticed the pool table, or what he thought looked like pieces of a pool table, stacked in a dusty corner of the basement. There were three large slabs of black slate leaning against the wall, six three-foot-long hunks of wood stacked like logs, two eight-foot panels, and two awkward looking leg-like units, painted fire-engine red, leaning against a ratty couch. Mr. Hopkins confirmed that it was an old pool table. And seeing my father's eyes light up, he told us to take it home.

Working to restore the table became a project for father and son, and as my dad's enthusiasm was communicated

to me a special bond began to grow between us. We purchased paint remover, putty knives, steel wool, and sandpaper and began removing layers of red paint from the old wood. As the grain emerged, my father explained to me the value of solid oak and mahogany. We scraped and sanded and varnished the rich brown wood until, after many weeks of work, we were ready to assemble the pieces.

My father hired a professional supplier to assist with the final, critical details. After installing new rubber in the rails, fitting spots with mother-of-pearl inlay, replacing the brass accents, nesting it with new leather pockets, laying down a vibrant green felt cloth, and leveling it, we had an original, one-of-a-kind, antique pool table. The supplier offered to buy it and even wrote out a check for two thousand dollars, an offer we later learned was shamelessly low. But my father saw my

worried expression, laughed, and handed back the check (though many years later he admitted that for a moment he was tempted). I loved my father so much that day.

Twenty years have passed and I've played on many other tables in many other towns, but that first table is still a strong link between my father and me. On that table the mysteries and beauties of billiards first revealed themselves to me as I learned to play under my father's guidance. As we played endless games of eight ball we would talk about his own youthful love of the game, and for the first time I began to see my father as a separate human being with a life, a history, that stood apart from the history we shared as father and son. And when I come home now for Christmas, the only question is who will be first to suggest that we go down in the basement and shoot a game of pool.

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## Committees Begin Their Work On Revived Church Bazaar

Beth Kauffman announced the 1988 St. Thomas Bazaar will be held at the church on Thursday, November 10. Having located chairmen to head the 14 bazaar committees, she is now seeking support for her volunteers.

The Sewing Ladies liaison will again be Ruth Hickenlooper and Jo Fahnestock will serve as the Quilters liaison. Jane Pendl will continue as treasurer and Pat Matchette will organize the entertainment.

This year's bazaar organization has experienced advisors helping many of the committee chairmen. Bev Smith will organize the Country Kitchen with the advice of Diane Babcock. Boutique chairman Renee Benz will benefit from the experience of Betty Cooksey, and Elizabeth Miller will help Decorations Committee chairman Sandy Wittman-

Shell. Jennifer Gregory is heading Town and Country with help from advisor Dottie Vickers and instructor Rosie Shundich.

Grandma's Parlor will again grace the church parlor under the direction of chairpersons Mary Struke and Gertrude Addicott. Co-chairmen Libby Smithy and Betsy Craig will prepare the luncheon, while Lynn Mileham and Molly Harrison will seek unique pledges for this year's Promise Tree.

Midge Proctor and Linda Swenson will entertain the youngsters with the Children's World and Sally Augspurger will tempt all bazaar patrons with her Candy Table. Publicity

Chairmen Ricki Schmidt and Eleanor Winchester will keep you up to date on Bazaar 1988 business.

This year's organization features interns learning the ropes for future bazaars. Alice McGowan and Mary Lou Scott will learn how the Country Kitchen operates while Pat Kovack will intern at the Candy Table. Kay Heile is in training for Boutique and Sharon Kelm is training with Town and Country.

Weekly workshops will be held on Tuesdays with baby-sitting provided. Anyone wishing to learn or teach a new skill should contact Mrs. Kauffman or a bazaar committee chairman.

## Memorial Garden Plant Sale Slated

In honor of Terrace Park's bicentennial year, the Garden Club will plant the new Memorial Garden in red, white and blue. This first planting in cannas, salvia and dusty miller will cost more than \$300.

This new garden, which was completed last year for \$3,097, and the \$1,584 annual maintenance of the Ford Road, Log Cabin and Flag Pole Memorials are financed by the Garden Club's annual plant sale. Proceeds from the May 7 sale also fund the Garden Club's \$2,400 landscaping project at Terrace Park Elementary School.

Plant sale chairman Frances Stafford hopes this year's sale will be a record money-maker since she also serves as Garden Club treasurer. She reminds gardeners their favorite bedding annuals and hanging baskets can be ordered by mail or phone and all plants can be picked up at the Village Green at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 7.

The color purple is being featured at this year's sale. In addition to Guinea impati-

and tuberous begonias, the Garden Club is offering purple salvia, snap dragons, vinca and petunias. Purple basil and blue browelia will join zonal geraniums in purple, light pink and white on this year's menu.

Although all Garden Club members work during the sale, the official committee includes Shirley Brown, Libby Clancey, Chris DuPlace, Marge Everhard, Kathy Gundlach, Mary Malotke, Cathy Wecker and Kathy Startzman.

## Group To Plan For Celebration

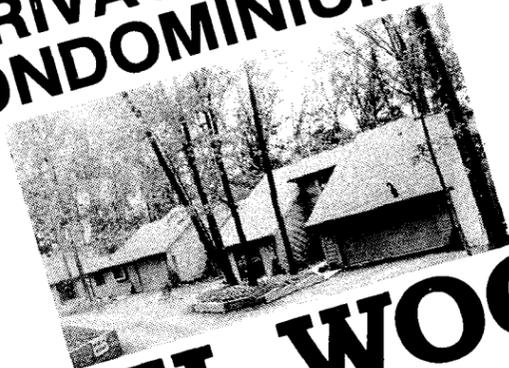
Mayor Jack Schmidt has named a core committee of six residents to plan the village's observance of the 200th anniversary of the first settlement in this area.

The six are Ruth Lanner, Zoe Moore, Lynn Nelson, Bob Ingeman, Ellis Rawnsley and Dan Startzman.

The celebration will be held on Labor Day, in collaboration with the Recreation Committee and its annual Labor Day fete.

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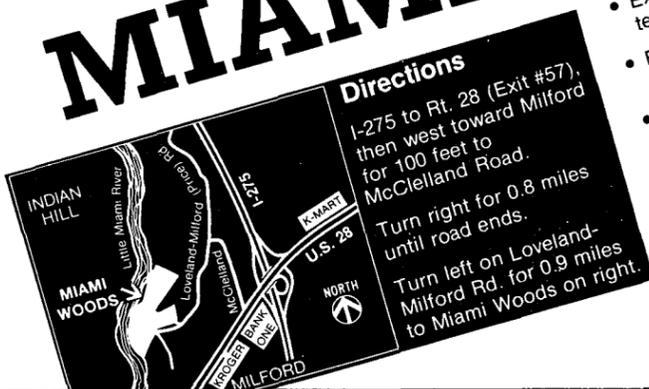


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**Barbara Bodner  
Is Chosen For  
Youth Chorus**

Barbara Bodner, 127 Wrenwood Lane, has been chosen as one of 100 high school students making up the newly-created Scripps-Howard May Festival Youth Chorus. A Mariemont High School senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodner.

The chorus, funded by a grant from Scripps-Howard, the Cincinnati based media communications company is composed of singers of all state calibre in grades 10, 11, and 12 who were recommended by their high school choral directors. The director is John Lemen, director of the choruses for the May Festival and professor at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

The 1988 schedule of the May Festival Youth Chorus includes performances with the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra, at Corbett Auditorium, March 20, the Saengerfest at Music Hall, May 1, and the May Festival at the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, May 22.

**Access Service  
Being Expanded**

Queen City Metro Access Service for the disabled is being expanded on March 28 to 40 Hamilton County communities, including Terrace Park. Curb-to-curb service will be provided by 32 vehicles, 24 of them with wheelchair lifts, for 60 cents one-way.

Service is limited to destinations within the I-275 beltway.

Potential patrons can obtain full information by calling 632-7590 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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