

## Council Ponders Assessments To Sustain Street Tree Programs

Concern over rising costs of the community's street tree maintenance program led village council at its May meeting to consider annual assessments - voted by council - rather than a tax levy to meet the expense.

There was no immediate action, but general approval of the method as being more flexible and less cumbersome than a levy voted for a period of years. Allowed under new state legislation, an assessment would be based on property values rather than front footage, the way in which Cincinnati now finances its tree program.

At the same meeting, council also gave first readings to a so-called "pooper scooper" dog control ordinance, and to another requiring

### Tree Program Honored Again

For the fifth year in a row, Terrace Park has been honored by the National Arbor Day Foundation for its continuing tree program. The village was one of 14 Southwestern Ohio communities so honored, including Cincinnati, Mariemont, Greenhills, Lockland, Centerville, Hillsboro, Kettering, Oakwood, Sidney, Springfield, Tipp City, Troy and West Carrollton.

Awards included a "Tree City USA" banner and emblems marking the fifth year of recognition. They were accepted for the village by Ellis Rawsley, editor of Village Views, in ceremonies at Troy, Ohio, on April 26.

less."

Councilman Randy Casteel noted that the problem arose from Terrace Park's exceptional number of street trees, many of considerable age. He said that Steve Sandfort, the village tree consultant, had estimated the village would need to replace about 50 trees a year, but Dan Startzman reported plans are for planting 84 trees this year.

At the time of the original tree program, council cut back on Sandfort's proposed extensive plan. That work was financed by a five-year levy voted by the residents, but an estate tax windfall enabled completion of the program in four years.

Where estimates had been that continued tree work would cost about \$9,000 a year, Wenstrup said the program is costing \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The dog ordinance passed its first reading after modification to include "harboring" as well as ownership of dogs. Also given first reading, the business fencing ordinance was referred to the Planning and Zoning commission for its recommendations on some questions raised by Anthony Power. The ordinance would require four-to-six foot barriers between business and residential properties and prohibit business parking within five feet of a common property line.

Casteel chaired the meeting, since Mayor Jack Schmidt was in Europe on business.

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### Primary Draws Few Voters

Only 233 of Terrace Park's 1,497 registered voters cast ballots in the May 8 primary, with the 196 Republicans being involved in a party dispute over leadership.

Ross Aldrich won a place on the county central committee with 47 voters to Fred Deuschle's 17 in Precinct A, and Tom Logano won over Dennis Glaser 38 to 34 in Precinct B. Bob Lowery was unopposed in Precinct C.

The few Democrats voting centered on the party nomination for state attorney general. The votes were: Lee Fisher, 18; Charles Brown, 6; and two each for Frederick Middletown and James Philomena.

Jason Popelka had two write-in votes for Democratic central committeeman in Precinct C. There were no candidates in Precincts A and B.

### Rowing Team Pulls An Upset

Mariemont High School's crew team pulled a stunning upset in winning the Viking Cup team trophy in this spring's Cincinnati High School Rowing Championships, in spite of being able to enter crews in only eight of 12 races.

Terrace Park rowers contributing to the upset were Neil Stafford, a first-year rower who won the men's junior single title; Curtis Aldrich and Ted Annett who won the men's junior doubles, and John Baker, who placed third in the junior men's singles.

### 'Summer Fun' To Open June 18

"Summer Fun," the Recreation Committee's arts and crafts program, opens at Terrace Park elementary school June 18, running to July 13.

Sessions, from 1-3 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, are open to youngsters kindergarten-completed through sixth grade-completed.

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fencing or screening between business and residential properties.

The tree assessment proposal arose after Councilman John Wenstrup, chairman of the finance committee, announced that a public hearing on the 1991 village budget would be held at 7 p.m. on June 12, preceding the regular council meeting.

Wenstrup said that, in drafting a preliminary budget, he felt that certain items appeared to be getting out of control. Citing the tree program and employee benefits, he called on council to be "more tight-fisted" and to seek to "do more with

## A Victorian Touch For Memorial Day

Put on your white shoes and straw hat and head for the village green for the first Memorial Day celebration at the new Pavilion. Parades and speeches in the morning, games mid-day, and an early evening concert for picnickers will surely remind villagers of Victorian summers.

The annual PTA parade will begin at the school at 10 a.m. with Parade Marshall Donna Taylor leading the way down Myrtle, Stanton, Yale and Amherst to the green. Sue Keffer and Debbie Oliver will be selling donuts, coffee and home-baked goods on the green to raise money to finish air-conditioning school classrooms.

New PTA president Becky Casteel will emcee the ceremonies, which will include announcement of winners of the Memorial Day raffle sponsored by the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. Scot Crowell heads the raffle while Sue Porter is field commander for the games and marathon.

Porter announced new village resident and Mariemont High athletic director Tom Crosby has organized the 2.3 mile mini-marathon which begins at the green immediately following the ceremonies and ends at Drackett Field. To enter, register by mail with the Recreation

Commission, P.O. Box 335, or on the green before the ceremony.

The games will have an Olympic Flavor with all participants receiving small American flags. John Wenstrup will emcee the event which begins with village "dignitaries" displaying their hoola hoop and soccer prowess. Olympics staff, all in royal blue shirts, will include Jane and Doug Bosse, pre-schoolers; Sue and Parker Cowgill, kindergarten; Nan and Rick Cowan, first grade; Steph and John Jones, second grade; Jan and John Gislason, third grade; Kathy and Dan Startzman, fourth grade; Becky and Randy Casteel, fifth grade; Charlene and Jamie McClurg, sixth grade; and Barbara and Tim Harth, junior high. Judy Hutton will set up the refreshment booth, and John Jones is providing plaques and ribbons for winners and participants.

Anyone interested in a softball or baseball game after the Olympic events should contact John Gislason or Ricki Schmidt.

The Terrace Park Players plan to turn back the clock to "The Good ol' Summertime" with music on the village green by Jack VanWye's group at 5:30 p.m. The Players will begin scooping free ice cream for all kids and kids-at-heart at 5:15 p.m.



### Remembering Bud Heil

Lynne Mileham and son Rick smile their approval of a portrait of father and grandfather Phillip (Bud) Heil placed above the trophy case in Terrace Park Elementary School by the Terrace Park High School Alumni Association. A University of Cincinnati football star, Heil was athletic coach and director at the school in the 1940s and was later a member of the school board.



### New PTA Officers Chosen

Newly-elected officers of the Terrace Park Elementary PTA are: front row from left) Becky Casteel, president; Judy Deeter, recording secretary; Sue Keffer, ways and means; (back row) Candy Wachterman, treasurer; Susan Amos, Valley Area representative; Donna Taylor, vice president, and Laura Colston, corresponding secretary. Not pictured was Debbie Oliver, ways and means co-chairman.

### Village Views Seeks Your Help

Village Views makes this month its annual call for financial support from village residents, this time with a little more urgency.

For one thing, each issue now is printed on recycled paper, as indicated by the little emblem at the right-hand top of the first page. It costs more, but we felt we ought to be doing our part to help in an environmental crisis. Then, too, Gregg MacMillan has been doing an exceptional job of printing the paper at minimum cost, but business expenses are rising, too, and public spirit shouldn't be pushed too far.

That Village Views has existed for more than 20 years is because more than half of our publication expenses are met by advertising revenues. But we have been forced to refuse further advertising in the interest of village news.

Any contribution to the cause is welcome. An addressed envelope is included in this issue for your convenience.

# Bill Holloway A Leader In Bringing Marva Collins School To This Area

By Jeanne Sanker

"Very exciting and challenging" is Bill Holloway's description of his volunteer position as president of the Board of Trustees for the new Marva Collins' Cincinnati Preparatory School which will open at the Olivet Baptist Church in Silverton in September.

The eyes of the nation will be focused on this pilot study of alternative schools modeled after Mrs. Collins' well-known Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. This is the first time that she has accepted an invitation to start a school in another area, and it is the first time that she will have a basic organization to complement her entrepreneurship.

There are 11 trustees, all volunteers interested in children, and all working members who bring a broad variety of experience from their various fields of business, law, finance, religion, and education. In addition, there is an advisory board to help provide additional information and wide knowledge of helpful sources within the community and state.

With Bill's extensive business background and his years of teaching experience, he was the perfect choice to head the Board of Trustees for this very innovative school. Formerly with Hallmark in Kansas City, and then with Gillette Corporation in Boston, he served as Gillette's regional manager in Cincinnati. After deciding to take additional schooling, he went into the field of education and has been teaching in the College of Business at Northern Kentucky University for 14 years.

When Mrs. Collins started her Chicago School in 1974 on the second floor of her own home, with

her own money, and her philosophy, "I will not let you fail," her goal was to inspire excellence in children who had been told they were unteachable. It is exciting, as Bill points out, that she has had a zero drop-out rate; her students have been three or four years ahead of their grade level; and they have all gone on to graduate school. In fact, her school is visited yearly by representatives of all the elite Eastern schools to encourage her students to consider their schools.

Though her original school was in one of the poorer sections of Chicago, and her first students were mostly black and from deprived backgrounds, it is interesting to note that the children applying for her Cincinnati school have come from all areas and from varied economic levels.

Bill and his wife, Betsy, and their family have lived in Terrace Park since their arrival in Cincinnati in 1964.

## New Phone Book on Schedule, Copies of Old Editions Sought

Preparation of Terrace Park's new telephone book is on schedule, and first copies of the new edition are expected to be ready for sale on the village green on Memorial Day. Thereafter, house-to-house distribution will be handled by members of the village chapter of Kindervelt.

The price will be \$4 a copy, or three for \$10.

Issuance of the new book has also sparked a drive to make a complete collection of all the books ever issued, since even fire department old-timers don't remember just when the first one was put out. The plan is to place the collection in village archives as historic reference material concerning the growth of the village and who did what and when.

Dennis Elliott, who has been supervising preparation of the new book, has volunteered to make up the collection. He asks that anyone having old village telephone books call him at 831-7248, and he will arrange to pick them up.



## A Top Volunteer

With 2,500 hours of service, Emily Robbins, 801 Stanton, has been honored as one of its top volunteers by Christ Hospital. Pictured at work at the information desk, she also has been editor of the hospital auxiliary newsletter, and served in the cardiovascular recovery unit.

## Letter—

To The Editor:

I feel compelled to take this opportunity to share an important lesson I learned one Friday afternoon in April.

While helping our son George finish his paper route on New Street, we heard the squeal of tires followed by a horrible crash. There was no doubt it came from Wooster Pike.

I did not hesitate to respond directly to the scene as a member of the Terrace Park life squad, although my experience was limited. When I first saw the cars involved in head-on collision in the high-speed lane, the force of the impact was evident. I immediately began to visualize the type and seriousness of the injuries I should expect to see.

However, a quick examination of all three persons involved showed no apparent serious injuries. That was only because all three were wearing their seat belts. If the east-bound car involved had been mine (which it would have been in a matter of seconds), I'm ashamed to admit that without any doubt all four of my children with me would have been seriously injured.

I hope this lesson stays with all of us each and every time we get in a car, even if it is "just to run up to Stop'n Go for milk."

Mary Kipp

## More on Council

In other business:

\* Police Chief Bob Bacon, as street commissioner, announced plans to start the year's sidewalk program June 1. Of the four part-time workers to be hired, he said he proposed to start one or two of the men earlier to catch up on other work falling behind because of an off-the-job injury to Marvin Alexander, maintenance foreman.

\* As police chief, Bacon noted that a burglary suspect had been indicted on drug charges on information developed by Terrace Park officers. He reported that the Village officers had installed exercise equipment at their own expense in a basement room of the Community House.

\* Council passed an ordinance setting up a fund for fines collected in drug-related cases. It earlier passed a similar ordinance setting up a fund for returns on confiscated property.

\* Fire Chief Pierce Matthews reported he had raised the occupancy level of the Community House to 140 because of installation of panic bars on the former front door, now an emergency exit. He listed four fire runs, with no damage.

\* Life Squad Chief Connie Wilson reported 10 squad runs. She noted also the appointment of Candy Wachterman as scheduling officer, replacing Jan Popelka, now village clerk.

\* Building inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of 11 permits for work costing \$94,640.

Council invited former mayor Ray Cadwallader to speak at its June meeting supporting a proposal to extend Red Bank Road across the Little Miami River to connect with Route 32 at Newtown.

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# First Graders Find That Reading Is Fun

Miss Amy Timm's first grade class at Terrace Park Elementary School embarked on a book-reading activity of their own in the two weeks following the recent Book Week observance.

The 17 youngsters in the class read a total of 572 books in the two weeks and, said Miss Timm, "really got enthusiastic about reading. They have continued to read on their own even after the activity ended."

The program called for each child to read at least one book a night and prepare a book report. In addition, an oral book report was called for once a week.

Top reader was Jonathon Drackett with 137 books, followed by Jeffrey Picton with 117, Kyle DeDiemar with 58 and Whitney Roberts with 44. One pupil, said Miss Timm, spent evenings at nearby libraries after going through all the books available at his level at home.

To keep track of their reading, the children made kites with bows on the tails representing the number of books read. They plan to add more bows to mark reading over the summer.



Terrace Park swimmers on the Seahawks team pictured are, Front: Grady Randolph, Matt Buban, Kyle Power, Tim Nisonger, Will Minor, Ward Heilbronner, Sean Gallagher, Meredith Olson, Jennifer Mackey; second row: Bryan Randolph, Steve Early, David Lowry, Laura Baker, Naomi Howland, Ashley McGraw, Sarah Cowan, Lisa Sarran, Erika Howland; third row: Jonathan Mackey, Ben Ross, Chris Malotke, Ian Ross, Stephanie MacMillan, Kathy Lowry, Gina Rinaldi, Laura Nisonger, Heather Minor.

## Museum Show

Six Terrace Park residents are among the volunteers organizing the "Summoning of the Soul" Gala for the Cincinnati Art Museum, a special celebration of a showing of treasures from Chinese tombs May 19 through July 1. They are Elizabeth Bieser, Jack Gambetta, Lucy Maish, Charlotte Hogue, Debbie Oliver and Sheila Schroeder.

## Rates High In Math

Brian Wilson of Terrace Park led a Mariemont Junior High School team which recently placed eighth in a Southwestern Ohio mathematics contest. He placed ninth among individual scorers and seventh in a final playoff among the top 10. Junior high students nationwide compete in the Mathcounts competition sponsored by BP America and administered in Ohio by the Engineers Foundation.

## Swimmers Break Team Records

Cincinnati Aquatic Club Head Coach Cindy Savino announced at the Seahawk's Annual Awards Banquet this spring that 19 team records had been broken during the 1989-1990 swim season by three Terrace Park residents. The leading record breaker was team mem-

ber Kathy Lowry, age 13, with 16 team records this year. Stephanie MacMillan, 12, set two new team records, and Ian Ross, age 15, set a record in the 15-16 200 yard breaststroke.

Almost thirty Terrace Park swimmers were members of the Seahawks this winter. The team swims at Cincinnati Country Day as part of the Queen City Swim League,

12 teams from the Greater Cincinnati tri-state area.

Awards were also given for membership in the CAC "100% Club." This award is given to a swimmer who improves his/her individual time in all five events - butterfly, back stroke, breaststroke, freestyle and the individual medley. Terrace Park swimmers who received "100% Club" status were:

Heather Minor, Gina Rinaldi, Laura Nisonger, Naomi Howland, Stef Smith, Laura Baker, Bryan Randolph, Stephanie MacMillan, Kathy Lowry, Chris Malotke, Ian Ross, Sarah Cowan, Tim Nisonger, Will Minor, Ward Heilbronner, Grady Randolph, Sean Gallagher, Matt Buban, Tony Rinaldi, Irene Orr, Steve Early, David Lowry, Ben Ross.

## Committee Ends Its Work On Bicentennial

Terrace Park's bicentennial committee has finally wound up its work with the mounting in the Community House of a plaque identifying the various blocks in the Terrace Park quilt and those who worked on it. The plaque was prepared by John and Zoe Moore.

The first settlement in what is now Terrace Park was in January of 1789, but the celebration was held on Labor Day of 1988 for practical reasons, including Cincinnati's observance of its settlement a few weeks earlier.

Alan McAllister, committee treasurer, reports that committee receipts were \$2,641.68, and expenses \$2,477.91, which included \$1,524 for the case for the Terrace Park quilt. The balance of \$163.77, and 76 leftover coloring books, are being held for the celebration of the centennial of the incorporation of the village in 1993.

## Resident Honored

Kay Todd, 110 Wagon Road Lane, was recently elected to the President's Club of Bowater, Inc. Mrs. Todd is one of only nine people nationally this year, and the only woman ever to be inducted into this coveted group.



## Among Top Latin Students

Brent Ballard, Beth Taylor and Brian Wilson of Terrace Park were among eight Mariemont High School students winning national recognition in the 13th annual National Latin Exam, in which more than 70,000 students participated. Ballard, a senior, received a maxima cum laude rating and a silver medal in Latin IV; sophomore Taylor earned a cum laude in Latin II, and eighth grader Wilson was awarded a magna cum laude certificate in Latin I.

## 52 Students Place On Honor, Merit Rolls

Fifteen Terrace Park students won places on the third quarter honor roll at Mariemont High School with 4.0 or higher grade point averages. Thirty-seven others placed on the merit roll with averages of 3.2 to 3.9.

On the honor roll were:  
 Eighth grade - Biff Black, Michael Duckwall, Elizabeth Harness and Brian Wilson.  
 Ninth grade - Charles Armstrong, Melissa Harth, Jennifer Kipp, and Carrie Schmidt.  
 Tenth grade - Carrie Davis and Abby Seik.  
 Eleventh grade - David Cooper and Neil Stafford.  
 Twelfth - Brent Ballard, Nicki Thompson, and Nikki Vearil.  
 On the merit roll were:  
 Seventh grade - Jody Ader, Michelle Armstrong, Blake Ballard,

Ayars Borden, David Bowers, Emily Crosby, Jessica Johnson, Erick Koehler, Julia Porter, Jennifer Powell, Amanda Rebel, Frank Rinaldi and Ryan Will.

Eighth grade - Stephanie Bates, Brad Dahlmeier, Christy Davis, Lindsay Graf, Corey Greiner, Matthew Krachon, Bradley Lakamp and Margaret Roberts.

Ninth Grade - Catie Borden, Chris Malotke, Stephanie Mileham, and Ian Ross.

Tenth Grade - Adam Carle, Barry Gleason, Rebecca Howe, Randy Krueger, Jonathan Lakamp, John Mileham, Michael Rafter and Bethany Taylor.

Eleventh grade - John Baker and Lauren Gundlach.

Twelfth grade - Michael Seik and Betsy Woods.



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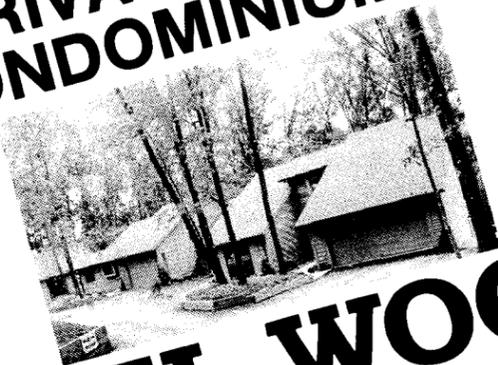
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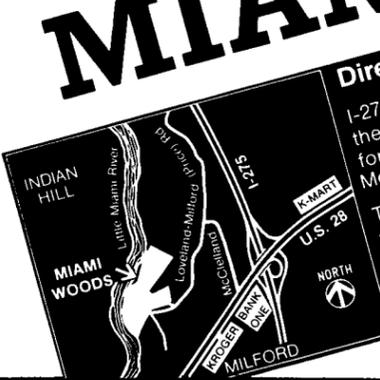
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The Monday evening healing service will continue at 7:30 p.m. through June 25. Weekday Eucharist services - Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. - are held throughout the year. In addition, a Sunday night Prayer & Praise service is held on the first Sunday of each month. All services are open to anyone interested.

The annual Vacation Bible School for children age three through grade six is scheduled for July 23-27 (mornings). Co-directors are Pam Bell and Linda Long. This year's theme is "Journey with Jesus." Registration will be open to the community from June 23 to July 6.

**Youngsters  
Help To Raise  
Hospital Funds**

"Kids Serving Kids" raised \$170,000 for Children's Hospital in the recent Tennishon throughout Greater Cincinnati. The 1,132 participants ranged in age from eight to 18, each raising more than \$100 in pledges.

Participating for Kindervolt 76 in Terrace Park were Amanda Campo, Corey Greiner, Kristen Jones, Eric Koehler, Aaron McClurg, Stephanie Mileham, Catherine Picton, Michael Picton, Maggie Roberts, Merin Schmidt and Stephanie Smith.

**Featured In Concert**

Nicki Vearil of Terrace Park was the featured clarinet soloist at the Mariemont High School annual spring band concert May 10. A four-year member of the band, she has won a Key award in fine arts and was a blue-ribbon finalist in the mixed media-college category in the annual Scholastic Awards Competition sponsored by the Cincinnati Art Academy and Lazarus.

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