

another has operated in those buildings during all but a few of those years. School children have been playing outside at what is now the LILA site, making noise as children do during all those years, without complaint until now. Why without complaint? Because people who move into an area bordering a school expect to hear children yelling and screaming as they play. One more reason we think your letter and the position you take are unfair.

In this, the season that reminds us of the need for peace on earth and goodwill toward others, your letter and the manner in which you are treating LILA strike us as particularly inappropriate and out of sync. We think peace and goodwill in Franklin Hills call for restraint, give and take, tolerance, sensitivity, and perspective - all sorely lacking in your statements and actions.

Mr. Weisman has stated that he may include LILA as an agenda item at the next meeting of FHRA and invite the administrator in charge of LILA to be present to participate in a discussion.

If LILA and complaining residents seek a reasonable accommodation through discussion at an FHRA meeting, that could prove more effective than your present approach.

We are asking FHRA to publish a copy of this letter, along with our phone number, in the next issue of The Overview. We would appreciate hearing from any residents of Franklin Hills including you, Mr. Jones, who either agree or disagree with us concerning LILA and the noise generated by its students.

Because you referred to a contact with Councilman Ferraro's office, we are also sending copies of your Overview letter and of this letter to Councilman Ferraro so that he will be aware that there are some living here who are glad to have LILA as a neighbor.

Very truly yours

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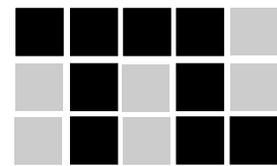
By Adam Weisman

**For over a decade he has walked among us. With a paint can and brush in hands, Phil Lyons has walked around the Franklin Hills area painting out graffiti. He has asked very little from the organization and but has impacted us all. His painstaking work has meant little graffiti in our area and often a quicker response than city agencies. With last year's dedication of the Shakespeare Bridge, City Hall bestowed a certificate of appreciation to Phil for all the work he has done in the beautification of the neighborhood.**

Phil often called the Hotline (664-7247) or board members, asking for funding for paint, brushes, etc., and we were only too glad to compensate him for anything he needed. One day, Phil called me with another request. He mentioned that he had never paid dues to the Association but always felt a part of FHRA (we think so too!). To this end, he made an offer we could not refuse. Phil surprised the Association through his warm donation to FHRA of twenty five shares of Media One stock valued at approximately \$1412. When Phil made the offer, I was truly startled. I heard about tax-deductible donations of securities but never expected such a donation to the Association. Phil explained that he had one hundred shares of the stock and wanted to give twenty-five shares each to four organizations that had impacted him the most: KCET, Silver Lake Presbyterian Church, Marshall High School, and FHRA. Phil also wanted to publicize that stock donations are an exciting way to help out your favorite organizations.

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