

Council highlights for August and September

By Susan House

During the August, 2007 village council meeting, an ordinance was introduced by Councilman Jim Muennich, and was subsequently passed by council, pertaining to "outdoor fire boilers." These boilers are located outside of the home, they pipe water into the house and burn constantly. These boilers are used to heat hot water or assist in heating a residence. Discussion was held as to the nuisance factor because of heavy smoke output. As

it was felt that this is not an appropriate appliance that should be used in Terrace Park, the ordinance which will ban their use, was unanimously approved. The law was phrased to prohibit the use of any outdoor boiler system that burns wood or any other substance.

Mayor Jay Gohman began the September 11, 2007 Terrace Park Council meeting by requesting a moment of silence in remembrance of the World Trade Center disaster.

The mayor announced that two

Terrace Park residents have "stepped up" to fill the Council seats which will be vacated by Jack Brown and Jeff Koreman. Petitions have been filed by Lee Cole, of 629

Myrtle, and Jeff Krueger, of 97 Miami, who will run for election to the village council. Gohman expressed gratitude to these folks for making a commitment to the community.

Mayor Gohman talked about the Second Annual Motor Classic that will be held Saturday, September 15, 2007.

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Mariemont School District residents rally levy support

Parents and community members of Mariemont City Schools are organizing a district-wide information campaign in support of a 7.5 mill operating school levy slated for the November 6th ballot.

Mariemont school district residents, Bill Flynn and Robin Pendery, have stepped forward to chair the community-wide effort. Flynn and his wife Beth have lived in the school district for fifteen years and currently have three children enrolled in Mariemont City Schools. Robin and Paul Pendery have been district residents for 23 years with two children attending Mariemont High School.

Both Flynn and Pendery are passionate about the success of their schools and the importance of this levy to the residents of the district.

"We are incredibly fortunate to live in neighborhoods that embrace



Robin Pendery of Terrace Park and Bill Flynn of Williams Meadow lead a grassroots effort in support of Mariemont City Schools operating levy.

the community-schools partnership. Mariemont City Schools continues to deliver on its tradition of opportunity for all students to achieve at the highest levels of their ability," Flynn said. "Residents in all of our neighborhood communities under-

stand the value of being bonded together by one of the best school districts in the state of Ohio. That is why, when it is time to reaffirm and strengthen our commitment to the partnership, they rise up to the chal-

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TP Ski Club at Holiday Valley in February 2007.

TP Ski Club gears up to hit the slopes in 2008

By Chandie Findley

You may have heard something about the Terrace Park Ski Club's annual family ski trip. Maybe you know someone who knows someone who went. Maybe you saw the busses lined up at the back of the elementary school on the Friday before President's Day weekend. Maybe you heard about all the fun to be had – snowboarding, swimming, riding a lift right outside the hotel, hot tubbing in the snow, making new friends and even proposing marriage (she said, "yes.") Did I mention skiing?

This trip is a lot of fun and well worth stepping out of your comfort zone and climbing aboard the bus to Holiday Valley ski resort in Ellicottville, New York. Leaving after school on Friday, February 15, 2008 and returning at night on Monday, February 18, these buses will be filled with one of the most interesting mix of families all with one thing in common – can you guess –

yep, skiing (all right, and snowboarding).

I'm not even sure how we heard about the trip for our inaugural visit. The Findleys are kind of homebodies, but I am so glad we went. With three kids (ages 3, 5 and 7) and a whole bunch of equipment in tow, we boarded the bus with little idea of what to expect and found what will hopefully be a family tradition for years to come.

The Family Ski trip includes transportation via deluxe motor coach, slope side accommodations at The Inn at Holiday Valley, three days and two nights of skiing, daily breakfast, a group dinner on Sunday, taxes and gratuities. (Yep, you pack your bags and ski on Monday morning until the bus is ready to leave.)

Sign ups are on a first come first served basis. For pricing and more information, contact Janet Sarran at 831-5221 or greatescape@cinci.rr.com.

Terrace Park Historical Society Tracking our past and present for the future

Again this month I'm pleased to have another long-time Terrace Parker submit an article for *Village Views*.

Growing Up in Terrace Park

By Vivian Garrison Krueger

There are nine members of the Mariemont High School Class of 1964 living or working in Terrace Park. Robin Manly Hart wrote a wonderful article about her childhood in TP for the last issue of *Village Views*...the rest of us have similar memories, which are shared here.

All of us remember many of the same things: racing home from school on our bikes (we were seldom driven anywhere in TP), going to the Terrace Market (now Kennedy's) for a snack, biking off to play until the church chimes called us all home for supper. We played in the woods on Princeton (or on various vacant lots all through the Village), explored the creek behind St. Thomas Church, and we searched for fossils in the creek across from Stepping Stones (all open field!). The boys admit to playing down at the dump (also a quick route to Wrenwood), but the girls stayed away because we feared the rats! We played kickball, dodge ball, and softball at the TP Elementary field; and neighborhoods hosted their own games of Kick the Can, Capture the Flag, Red Rover, Hide and Seek, and touch football. There were no leagues, and there was no adult supervision, or even observation. We played! We were involved in Scouts and attended the Summer Rec program at the Log Cabin, where we actually learned to weave baskets and make lanyards. We were taken to Coney Island to swim



Children playing shuffleboard and (in the background) badminton at the Log Cabin. (Pictured l-r) Jimmy Rockaway, Marcia McCalla and Sally Curtis. (The girl on the far right has not been identified.)

(prior to the existence of the Swim Club) and Cincinnati Gardens to ice-skate on hot days. Summers were hot; there was no air-conditioning, and many of us rested in the afternoons when the threat of polio was still a reality. For some, the first polio vaccine was administered in sugar cubes at the TP Swim Club. We sang in the St. Thomas Junior Choir, and before Thursday night practice, we girls would ride our bikes to Rahn's (later Grady's) for a bar-b-que or cheeseburger supper. Attending St. Thomas Bible School and Sunday night Youth Group was a tradition for a lot of us. Winter found us sledding at Stepping Stones or Terrace Park Country Club, playing indoor board games,

reading books from the Bookmobile, and playing ping-pong (if you knew someone with a table). Very little TV was watched! The Park was safe enough that we girls (as youngsters) would go outside in our pajamas during slumber parties.

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Curbside leaf collection will begin October 15 and continue to the end of November. Please do not put anything other than leaves in the collection piles because the leaf collecting equipment can be easily damaged by hard debris such as sticks, rocks, etc. There will be no stick collection at this time.

A quick safety reminder: to help protect the children of our village, please do not drive through leaves on the curb. Also, please discourage children from playing in leaf piles along the street.



The deadline for the October issue of *Village Views* is Friday, October 5th.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

Over the Labor Day Weekend, I was privileged to be a part of something great that happened in Terrace Park...the Bulldog 5K! Our streets were filled with over 230 runners and walkers ranging in age from newborns to people over 70. The community support and participation was truly incredible for me and for the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. This race proved to be a great fundraiser that reflected the consistent, enthusiastic Terrace Park spirit that shines when we all come together.

Also, I would like to personally thank some of the companies whose sponsorships added to the financial success of this event: Wards Corner Chiropractic & Sports Rehab, Health & Life Underwriters, Park National Bank & Ogle Annett of Coldwell Banker West Shell. Lastly, I'd like to thank the following people who volunteered their time and energy...you made this first year event wonderful & I truly thank you: Chief Hayhow, Mayor Gohman, Terrace Park Village Council, Terrace Park Police Department, Terrace Park EMS, Kevin McClorey, Tricia Dimichele, Mindy Wagner and the Course Monitors, Nikki Tritsch, Mark & Rebecca Smith, Matt Lundeberg, Erik and Anne-Stuart Kirkhorn, Dan McManus, Ellen Hamm and the Boy Scouts.

Looking forward to 9/7/08!!

Stacy McClorey
405 Yale

To the editor:

I wanted to send out a special thank you to all of those who spent their Saturday mornings and weekday evenings helping me out with the TP garage sale. It turned out to be a great success and I couldn't have done it without all of the wonderful help. I need to give a special thanks to Regina Sharp who agreed to help me do the sale, and to Walt and Holly DeWees for helping me along for my first year. (Notice I said first. So, thanks to this wonderful community making this experience great, I will definitely do it again next year.) And, of course thank you to all who came out to shop and support TPRC. Again, my deepest gratitude to everyone who helped make this year's sale and all of Labor Day weekend a great success.

Sincerely,
Jody Kauffman



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October deadline :

The October deadline for *Village Views* is October 5th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. All articles go to Chandi Findley 427 Terrace Place or call 576-0595 to e-mail an article.

Village Views welcomes readers to submit their ideas for articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

Leaving the Village

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ber, 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event is a fund raiser for the fire and emergency medical services departments. The mayor also reiterated that the "Open House" for the Emergency Services Building will be held Saturday, the 22nd following the car show event.

Police Chief Jerry Hayhow thanked volunteers and residents for their help and cooperation during the 5K Labor Day event, on Sunday, September 2. There were 234 runners and walkers for this first time event. Chief Hayhow said that a telephone call which notified residents of the street closures for race day should have gone out to all residents. The Chief requested that anyone who was not notified by phone to let him know so that your name can be added to the system in the future. He also suggested that anyone new to the neighborhood should call to list their name and address. It is important to be included in this calling program as it is a part of the emergency notification system.

Francine Glassmeyer announced that this September council meeting would be her last before retirement. She thanked the mayor and other members of council and the administration for cooperation and assistance during her term of employment as Clerk of Council/Assistant Fiscal Officer. Francine

was given a standing ovation for her years of dedication to the Village of Terrace Park.

Chief Hayhow, in his role as Street Commissioner, mentioned that he has received several calls regarding the possibility of early leaf pick-up this year. Hayhow explained that the truck that is used for leaf collection is currently equipped with a 500 gallon water tank for watering young trees during this dry season. Pick-up for leaves this year will begin at the regular time in October.

Councilman Stefan Olson announced a special meeting which is scheduled for Thursday, October 18, regarding Terrace Park historical properties. A presentation of future options for historical property owners will be given by a member of the Cincinnati Historical Society. The meeting will be held at the Community Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Jeff Koreman urged residents to water trees in the right-of-way, as well as those on individual properties, during this drought season. He announced that new tree planting will probably not be done this year due to the lack of rain throughout the spring and summer.

Councilman Mark Porst reminded drivers to be extra vigilant now that school is back in session. He reiterated the adopted Terrace Park Slogan "Slow down while going through town."

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challenge in force. It is a remarkable affirmation of community values at the core, and I feel privileged to be even a small part of this effort," he added.

As for her role, Pendery feels "delighted and eager to work on such a valuable and essential issue as this Mariemont School levy. This district is a great place to live, to raise children, and to be among

neighbors and friends who share the same commitment for our kids and our quality of life."

The levy chairs, along with a team of parents and community members, will try to keep district residents informed on this issue. A campaign website has been established at www.MariemontLevy2007.org where residents will find information throughout the campaign and ways they can help in the effort.

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Village Calendar 2007

SEPTEMBER

20 *Village Views* collated and mailed from Milford PO

22 Yom Kippur

22 **TP Motor Classic**, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Village Green. For more information, call Sean Barton, 513-460-5609.

22 **TP Volunteer Fire and Life Squads** Invite You to the Grand Opening of the TP Emergency Services Building, immediately following the car show.

27 TPE Picture Day

30 **TP Historical Society** will present "Grant - the Re-evaluation," 3:30 p.m. in the TP Community Center, featuring local historian Gary Knepp on U.S. Grant's achievements as a Civil War general and president of the United States.

OCTOBER

2 **Terrace Park Garden Club**, trip to Pyramid Hills Sculpture Garden in Hamilton. There is 25 person limit, lunch is \$8.95. **Call Jill Kelly, 965-0819 for reservations or more information.**

4 **TP Elementary BOOTIQUE 3:20 - 5:00 p.m.**

4 **Franciscan Blessing of the Animals, 5 p.m. Terrace Park Village Green.** Bring your pets for a blessing. For more information, St. Thomas Episcopal Church 831-2052.

5 **MHS Homecoming** Parade at 6 p.m.

5 *Village Views* Deadline

8 **AARP Meeting**, 1:30 p.m. Come learn more about Hamilton County Landmarks and discuss

the Election of Officers. Call **Virginia Marquett at 831-2650** for more information.

9 **TP Village Council**, 7:30 p.m., Community Building

9 **TP PTO**, 7 p.m.

15 **Golf for a Cause** through the Thomaston Golf Classic at TPCC's River Bend. All net proceeds will benefit the Thomaston Woods Charitable Educational Trust, which awards scholarships to residents of Thomaston Woods, an affordable housing project. Contact Dave Durham for more information ddurham@clipperproducts.com.

16 **Board of Education Meeting**, MJHS 7 p.m. Public Welcome

18 *Village Views* collated and mailed from Milford PO

19 **Cincinnati Country Day Fall Fest**, 3:00p.m. - 7:00 p.m on the school campus. Enjoy carnival games, Bounce House, and a basket raffle. Delicious food from Skyline, LaRosa's, and Montgomery Inn will be available to purchase. All are welcome!!!!

19 **NO SCHOOL-Mariemont Schools**

26 **PUMPKIN FEST** 5:30 - 8:30 at TPE. Come enjoy games, haunted house and all the festivities!

26 Early Dismissal (all Mariemont Schools)

31 **HALLOWEEN—TPE parade** at 2 p.m. **Trick or Treating in Terrace Park**—listen for siren at 6 p.m. to start and siren at 8 p.m. to end.

Please call **Hester Sullivan @ 576-9959** or email hestersullivan@yahoo.com with calendar information

Sunday morning adult forums at St. Thomas Parish

A series of forums on aging as a spiritual journey will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Sunday at St. Thomas Parish, 100 Miami Ave., Terrace Park, beginning Sept. 30. Please join us in the Parish Hall.

to relish their wonder and discover their luminosity. Presented by John Gutting, Ph.D., associate professor of pastoral theology at the Athenaeum of Ohio.

Sunday, Sept. 30: Winter Light: Embracing Aging and Dying

For some of us, autumn is a reminder that winter is near. Whether we are mid-lifers or in the final season of our lives, we will need a different vision of the final stages of life's journey if we are

Sunday, Oct. 7: Conversation Starters

Concern, fear and denial are just a few emotions that adult children and their parents have about aging issues. Often, important conversations are postponed because of the discomfort. In this informative discussion, professionals in the field of

aging will share how adult children can talk with their loved ones about aging issues, and how seniors can involve their adult children—on their terms. Presented by a speaker with Episcopal Retirement Homes, Inc.

Sunday, Oct. 14: Integrative Therapies and Spirituality

What do healing touch, meditation, and exercise have to do with spirituality? Hear from Episcopal Retirement Homes' wellness counselor how spiritual practices can be a natural part of physical health and well-being. You'll learn about different ways to increase your spiritual awareness through integrative therapies and also have the opportunity to experience the immediate benefits. Presented by a speaker with Episcopal Retirement Homes, Inc.

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Samantha Fierlage plays a lollipop game at a barbecue at the Village Green sponsored by St. Thomas Parish. The barbecue included a moon bounce, the live Celtic band Silverarm, the clown O'Grady, face painting, corn hole, and plenty of good food.

Neighbor to Neighbor

Art teacher secures grant for Art History of Ohio

Mariemont City Schools elementary art teacher, Shelley Komrska, received approval for a two-year grant from the Ohio Arts Council (OAC) for her proposed "Art History of Ohio Project: A Resource for Ohio's Teachers." Komrska presented her project proposal in May and received unanimous recommendation from the OAC review panel. In fact, she received the second highest average score of the 52 presentations.

The Art History of Ohio Project (AHOP) has two main goals: to provide teachers with a multi-faceted resource to help them meet state content standards and to offer students in grades 1-8 access to art across the state. AHOP's classroom materials will present fine examples of Ohio's art, artifacts and

architecture. It will include a reference book (images, information and assessment tools), an instructional classroom game and a CD-ROM.

AHOP has also been the recipient of greatly appreciated donations from private foundations and individuals. This capital along with the grant money will support the cost of writing, designing, editing and producing the resources over the next two years. However, these funds alone will not cover the entire cost of the project and private contributions are welcome and needed. To find out more about supporting this project, contact Judy Schmitz, Director of Programs at Mariemont City Schools, at 272-7200 or jschmitz@mariemontschools.org.

With AHOP, Komrska hopes to provide a comprehensive resource

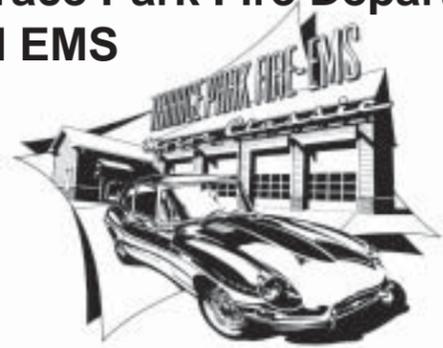


Art teacher Shelley Komrska receives grant.

for teachers that will also facilitate interjecting their own creativity into their art lessons.

Komrska has been an art teacher for Mariemont City Schools for 10 years. This year, she will teach classes at Terrace Park Elementary and Mariemont Elementary. She has a BFA in graphic design and a MA in art education from Miami University.

Terrace Park Second Annual Motor Classic to Benefit the Terrace Park Fire Department and EMS



Date: Saturday September 22

Time: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Entry Arrival: 10 a.m.

Lunch by Squeals on Wheels BBQ

BMW 320i Raffle

Parade: 2:30 pm

Location: Terrace Park Village Green

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Contacts: Sean Barton 460-5609 (sbarton@accu-med.com)
Bill Hayes 248-2619 (wdhayes@vssp.com)

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Garden Club news

Please stop by and visit the renovated Memorial Bed across from the Village Green. Despite the heat and drought, work is progressing quickly. The Terrace Park Garden Club continues to plant new trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals. We hope to add a bench in the near future. The Memorial Bed is sure to make you smile every time you pass it.

All Terrace Park residents are invited to join Garden Club members in planting daffodil bulbs on

Saturday, October 13th at 10 a.m. right along the Terrace Place fence line. Lawscapers has generously agreed to trench the ground for us, so it will be much easier to plant the bulbs this year. Come help us in October, and we'll have a beautiful profusion of flowers next spring.

As always, please consider joining the Garden Club. You don't have to be an expert gardener – you just need a genuine interest in learning. Please call Jill Kelly at 965-0819 for further information.

Historical Society offers unforgettable gift

By Becca Worple

Even though you still have a few weeks (o.k. 14 or so) until Christmas, the Terrace Park Historical Society wants to give you an opportunity to give one of the coolest, grossest, most perfect thing for you to give family, friends, and those who will appreciate it the most...your kids... Journals, paper, stationary, notecards, wrapping

paper, etc. made from elephant dung. Tillie would be proud! For the next few weeks, the historical society will be taking orders for products produced by the elephant poo poo paper company. All 100% recycled and odorless products made from elephant dung. For more information, email becca@owenemma.com or check out the pooppaper.com website and then email becca@owenemma.com. Thanks for supporting the historical society. This is one gift that won't get forgotten.



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Police report

The driver of a speeding vehicle in the village parked the vehicle and fled toward the river. During their initial search police failed to locate the subject. The owner of the vehicle was located and identified the suspect as his son who was living in Terrace Park with a friend. His father told officers that his son was drug addicted and suicidal. Another search with assistance from dispatchers was conducted. The subject was located lying on a hillside. He complained about a possible knee injury resulting from a fall he suffered falling on the hill. Officers called EMS and, given the history of the individual, requested that he be transported to University Hospital for safety reasons. He later escaped from the hospital to whereabouts unknown.

A resident reported a suspicious person on the property. He had entered the home to deliver a pizza then began looking around and asking questions which made the resident uncomfortable.

Cincinnati police requested officers to respond to the scene of a home robbery here. A vehicle found in the area was registered

to the occupant of the home in question. Officers found the garage door and an interior door to the house unsecured. With assistance from Milford police they checked the home and perceived all to be in order. The officers secured the doors to the best of their ability however a lock on one door was broken and the garage door could not be locked.

A resident reported having seen juveniles entering a storm sewer in the area of Elm Avenue and Wooster Pike. Police apprehended two juveniles who had removed a manhole cover to enter the sewer. They were released to the parents of one of the individuals.

Campfires were observed in the wilderness area and were reported to police by a resident concerned about the fire spreading because of dry conditions.

The department's assistance was requested by a resident who was experiencing telephone harassment.

Mutual aid was provided to Fairfax and received from Milford.

One EMS run (detailed in this report) was reported in the log.

Market Day makes making dinner easy

Market Day is underway once again with a wide selection of over 160 foods, including all natural, low fat and low calorie products. Money raised through Market Day is used for the PTO Student Enrichment Fund and is an important fundraiser that provides a valuable benefit to our school!

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Mariemont City Schools rated excellent for 7th year running

Mariemont City Schools received an excellent rating on the just-issued State Report Card, the highest rating issued by the Ohio Department of Education. This accomplishment marks the seventh year in a row that Mariemont has earned this rating.

Since the inception of the State

Report Card, Mariemont City Schools has been designated excellent and this year the district met 100 percent of the measured performance indicators. With a performance index of 106, Mariemont City Schools places in the top three percent of all school districts in the state of Ohio.

New superintendent Paul Imhoff is committed to continuing this tradition. "We are very proud of our record of academic excellence in the Mariemont City Schools. This high level of achievement would not be possible without our dedicated students and parents, excellent staff, and supportive community. It is truly a team effort!"

TPHS fall program casts U.S. Grant in new light

The Terrace Park Historical Society's (TPHS) fall program will be an educational and entertaining program on U.S. Grant's achievements as a Civil War general and president of the United States.

The event, Sunday, Sept. 30, in the Terrace Park Community Center, is free and open to the public. It begins at 3:30 p.m. with refreshments followed at 4 p.m. by the presentation of "Grant: The Re-evaluation" by local historian Gary Knepp.

"Historians have until recently seen U.S. Grant as a failure: a general who could only win by butchering his own men, and a president who oversaw a corrupt administration," says Knepp of the Clermont County native. "My mission is to resurrect his reputation as a military man, a president who waged a successful war on terror and a best-selling author."

Knepp, an attorney who practices law in Clermont and Brown counties, teaches history and political science at Clermont College. He has published three books about local history and is under contract for a fourth, "Freedom's Struggle," about Clermont County and the Underground Railroad. His articles about Clermont County history regularly appear in the Community Press and he is a frequent guest on the cable television program Clermont Today. In 2005, he appeared on the PBS television network's History Detectives show as a guest historian.

"We are so pleased to welcome Gary Knepp back to Terrace Park for another one of his well-researched, tremendously enlightening and enjoyable presentations," said Susan Abernethy-Frank, president of TPHS. "This is a wonderful opportunity for school children and adults to learn more about this famous Ohioan, the war on terror he waged against the Ku Klux Klan and a pivotal time in the history of the United States."



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Lexington) remembers the train stopping in TP to pick up and deliver the mail. More important, the train brought his mother home after visiting her parents in New York. Grandpa Startzman's horse Kim, stabled behind Dan Startzman's current home, was ridden through the Park on Sunday mornings. Both Tom and Chuck Weathers (109 Wrenwood) were most accomplished Little Leaguers, and Tom recalls how hard their fathers worked to establish and maintain the Elm/Stanton baseball field. At the same time, Tom remembers the development of Princeton, Franklin and Poplar Avenues from the then open fields.

Jack Tryon (725 Lexington) remembers playing baseball from 1954 - 57 in a vacant lot on the corner of Yale/Amherst with the Kennedy boys, Dan Marsh and Jim Spurling. The burning leaves in the Fall caused smoke so thick that one couldn't see across the street! Labor Day was an all-day affair with fire engine rides, bingo, carnival games, and a catered chicken dinner followed by a street dance in front of the Terrace Market.

Debby Gammons Pendl (821 Myrtle, 620 Lexington, now 216 Cambridge) remembers what a treat it was to be taken to Frisch's for dinner and eating outside in the car with carhops in attendance. Her telephone number was 2101 (no prefix), and some people had party lines (always fun to listen in!). Her mother would call Terrace Market for groceries to be charged and delivered. If no one was home, the delivery boy just came in and left them on the counter (perishables in the frig)...no one locked their doors. In 7th - 8th grades, we had boy-girl dance parties in each other's garage or basements (not so many family/great rooms then), decorated with crepe paper, etc., and everyone brought their "hot" 45 records! The closest tennis court was in Hyde Park, so my Dad took us to the Hyde Park Tennis Club for lessons. In grade school, almost everyone took music lessons of some sort, and the girls all took tap and ballet lessons. The girls had no organized sports, and the boys had only baseball and basketball.

Trudy Aichholz Rhoades (727

Floral) recalls Halloween "Damage Night" when we soaped windows and rang doorbells! After trick or treating, everyone in TP met at the bonfire (first given by a family on Miami, then the tradition was continued by a family on Lexington) for hotdogs. Donkey basketball was played in the TP Gym annually. In 5th - 6th grades, we girls were cheerleaders for the boys' Saturday morning basketball games, complete with outfits made by us. She remembers that the prizes for Labor Day Bingo were "piled to the sky"! Roller skating (skates with keys!) around Lexington and Yale Circles was fun, and the boys made go-carts, sometimes pursued by Police Chief Matt Cook.

Dan Kennedy (616 Yale) fished and camped out on the Little Miami...he walked across the river to the sandy "beach" on the Milford side. Dan admits to jumping off the wall by the bridge trestle and throwing stones at passing cars. He remembers/acknowledges the lack of ethnic mix in the Park, even though we all knew and went to school with the wonderful Lloyd and Allen families

Finally, I (Vivian Krueger: 622 Miami, 713 Franklin, now 97 Miami) remember jumping rope, climbing trees, playing jacks, Ginny dolls, and dressing-up for Party Wagon. Most of us took music lessons and spent time practicing. The Pet Parade was a big deal. I was concerned about the bomb shelter that TP considered building, but I was too young to remember details. The Swim Club changed everything about my summers. It was built in 1956 and I remember standing with my father the day the first shovel turned over dirt to build the 25-yard pool. Terrace Park Swim Club offered swim lessons and a competitive team that traveled to faraway places: Brentwood, Montgomery. Days were full of friends playing Hearts and socializing at the pool. Until high school, swimming was one of the few competitive sports for girls.

At the end of 8th grade, we left our dear Terrace Park and got on the school bus to attend Mariemont High School (where the girls wore make-up!!). There we met Rusty Wilson (707 Lexington, 309 Stanton, now 335 New Street), and started a new phase of life. It was a wonderful childhood!!

Labor Day '07: Old traditions thrive and a new one is born

With events on Saturday, Sunday and Monday - this year's Labor Day weekend may not have been as restful as many may have thought it would be. This year, in addition to the annual Labor Day Garage Sale on Saturday and the Parade and Festival on the Green on Monday, there was the new Bulldog 5K Run on Sunday. Great weather helped ensure strong participation in all of the events.

The Garage Sale, under the new leadership of Jody Kauffman, brought in many donations from all generations of generous Terrace Parkers. The actual sale itself attracted a nice crowd of shoppers - including many expert garage sales who had a hard time waiting for the 7 a.m. start time as well as many delighted kids who found that 25 cents could go further than they ever imagined (much to the chagrin of many parents). The sale was quite successful, bringing in close to \$5,000.

This year's new event, the Bulldog 5K Run realized participation far beyond expectations. Stacy McClorey, the creator and organizer of the new event, hoped for 75-100 participants based on what other similar local races had seen in their first years. But enthusiastic Terrace Parker families and friends showed up in droves and the race ended up with over 230 participants! "The strong participation was exciting and overwhelming," said Stacy. "While we weren't prepared for such a large number of runners and walkers, overall the race went smoothly. I'm looking forward to making it even better in 2008."

Capping off the holiday weekend was the Labor Day Parade and the Festival on the Green. As in



On your mark, get set, go! Racers make a strong start at the first TP Bulldog 5k.



Stephanie Frey (left) and mom, Carolyn, were one of several parent-child partners in the race. Finn Reber recoups after his first 5k.



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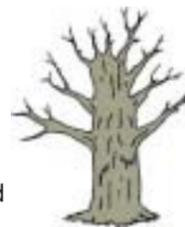
years past, the Festival, organized by Walt and Holly DeWees, drew a generous crowd of Terrace Park families for a couple of hours of games, rides and food.

All proceeds from the Labor Day weekend events go to the Terrace Park Recreation Committee to pay for Terrace Park's Youth Rec Sports program - everything from

referees to field maintenance. Rick Mileham, president of TPRC, noted that the addition of the Bulldog 5K and the general success of this year's Labor Day events will be a big help to the organization. "This year's Labor Day events will help us finally get a small amount of cushion in our operating budget. We really appreciate all the volunteers who helped make it happen and the great participation in all the events."

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If you are looking for enriching opportunities for your small children, stop in for one of our story hours on Wednesdays with Miss Beth. Toddler story times are at 10:15 a.m. Preschool stories are presented at 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Set a monthly date with a good book and great conversation by joining our adult book club. If you are new to the community, here is an opportunity to connect with your neighbors and meet some new friends. We meet on the 4th Thursday of the month at 6:45 p.m. at the library. Call the branch for this month's title.

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Terrace Park Sports

TP 10 year olds dominate diamond

Twenty third grade boys from Terrace Park formed two separate baseball teams that each finished the regular season with a 10-1 record en route to winning their respective division titles. Coaches Maloney and Ciolino (with their rosters decimated by summer vacations) then joined forces and had the guys playing some very inspired baseball in the post-season tournament. After losing a bruising game (called because of the 10-run rule after three innings!) to a strong team from the West side of town, the Bulldogs went on to post two confidence building victories in the next games. Game 4 brought a rematch against the team that beat them badly in the first game. This time, the Bulldogs battled mightily to nearly tie the game in the bottom of the last inning before succumbing to a game-saving shoestring catch off the bat of Jacob Maloney by the West side team's left fielder. When



Coach Maloney's Team: (Front Row l-r) Will Hobart, Joe Neuman, Wyatt Peterman, Sam Barter and Danny Woodruff. (2nd row) Dean Burke, Colton England, Jacob Maloney, Bailey Vianello, Robby Neugent and Patrick Kelly. Coaches l-r: Mark Hobart, Steve Vianello, Phillip Maloney and Tim Peterman.

the dust settled, the Terrace Park boys were one of only eight teams remaining from an initial field of 300 teams. Congratulations Bulldogs!



Coach Ciolino's Team: (Front row l-r) Mac Nelson, Jeffrey Timmers, Spencer Stutenroth and Will Ciolino. (2nd row) Mikey Barrett, John Fening, Rory McGoff, Colin Theye and Jesse Glaser (Coaches) Chuck Ciolino, Tiger Nelson and Chuck Stutenroth.

Local student-athlete plays soccer in Paraguay

Mariemont High School Junior, Amy Sattergren, has recently returned from a seven-week summer trip in Paraguay sponsored through American Field Service (AFS). Amy was hooked on the idea of going to Paraguay because this exchange program was specifically designed to train and play soccer. Amy is a midfielder on the Mariemont High School varsity women's soccer team. Her Paraguayan coach was a former national

soccer coach in Paraguay and Argentina. She joined 20 other soccer players from the United States to strengthen their soccer skills while immersing in a foreign culture. She was hosted by a wonderful family who loved her like their own and showed her their culture and the beauty of Paraguay. Sattergren says it was the experience of a lifetime and looks forward to a winning season with her soccer team at Mariemont High School.



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