

Tree watering, EMS volunteers, thefts discussed at August Council meeting

By Vivian Krueger

Mayor Jay Gohman's first order of business was swearing in of Auxiliary Police Officers Justin Porterfield and Kevin Roger. Katherine Little was sworn in as a volunteer to the Emergency Medical Services Department of the Village. The mayor thanked them for their future service to Terrace Park.

Jeff LeMay, a 10 years resident of TP, introduced himself to Council and announced that he is running for a Council position in November.

Chief Fiscal Officer, Mark Holcomb, announced there will be a budget meeting Sept 10 at the Community House. Villagers are encouraged to attend. Exact time will be posted.

Robert Malloy, Solicitor, reported that the Anderson BZA met July 24 and went into Executive Session to discuss the Martin Marietta situation. The BZA returned from executive session and, without discussion, voted 3-0 to approve the application of Martin Marietta without the condition that Martin Marietta pay the "Good Neighbor Fee." Despite Judge Ruehlman's prior Decision that there were numerous other errors in the original Deci-

sion of the BZA, no other changes were made or even discussed in public. The Village has the right to Appeal that decision to the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton County.

John Maggard, Life Squad Chief, reported that TP EMS needs two more volunteers for the upcoming Fall class. Susan Rodgers has done a wonderful job coordinating recruiting. Please contact the Village office to volunteer for EMS and our Volunteer Fire Department. The Annual Pancake Supper will be November 3 at St Thomas Episcopal Church.

Police Chief and Street Commissioner, Gerald Hayhow urged residents to leave nothing of value in their cars as there have been several smash and grabs along the Bike Trail.

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning & Zoning, and his committee have completed the review of zoning codes. He thanked David Moyer and committee members for their hard work. The first reading of the ordinance amending zoning ordinances was read. Residents may call the Village Office for a copy of their work. He urges Villagers to attend the October 8 meeting at the Community

House, about these changes.

Councilwoman Holly Purcell, Buildings & Grounds, urged villagers to water ALL of their trees. Use a slow drip hose or sprinkle for one hour a week. New trees will be planted and villagers are urged not to park close to new trees or hit new trees with their cars.

Councilman Mark Porst, Finance, presented Resolution 8-4 appointing Paul Flynn as a seasonal employee for the Village and Resolution 8-5, to empower the assistant fiscal officer to revise the 2013 appropriation budget. This includes \$13K for employee reimbursements for accepting a high deductible health plan and \$20K for additional fire hydrant repairs. This will complete the hydrant project costs. 10K to the tree fund. This brings the budget to \$1.9 million. Both resolutions passed.

Councilman Stefan Olson, Public Safety, reminded residents that only licensed drivers may drive golf carts in the Village. Twenty-five children attended a recent safety class for bikes, electric scooters and cycles. He also is drafting legislation to wear helmets at certain ages for children riding bikes, electric scooters and cycles.

Following are highlights from the July Village Council meeting that was held while the Village Views was on summer hiatus.

Mayor Jay Gohman reported a budget meeting was held before the Council meeting. The mayor thanked Police Chief Jerry Hayhow for completing the street paving project in spite of the weather delays and reminded residents to check with the Village office before starting any home improvement projects.

Fire Chief Luke Frey reported that TP EMS and Fire Department trained with Milford for air care training with helicopters.

Councilman Mark Porst, Finance, presented Resolution 7-1 declaring it necessary to levy an additional tax for general operating purposes and placing on the ballot a levy of 2.5 mills. Porst said this is needed to keep current operations. The resolution passed. Porst presented Resolution 7-2, adoption of the budget for 2014, noting the same money and projects and special road fund for 2014.

Councilman Rick Tripp, Rules & Law, presented Ordinance 7-1, amending section 92.28 of the Terrace Park code of ordinances regarding the unauthorized consumption by underage persons on private property. This mirrors the State of Ohio Code and Rick said this needs to be stated for the gap of ages 18-21.

Councilman Stefan Olson, Public Safety, announced that he will not run for reelection in November. Stefan has served on Council 12 years. Mark Porst, also announced that he is retiring. Mark has served 12 years on TP Council.

Emergency Medical Services needs you!

Join our volunteer life squad and learn how to respond in a medical emergency and help save our community substantial additional taxes. Our training class for this year will be held in the Terrace Park Emergency Services building, beginning on September 30. The training is free, lasts about about six months, and qualifies you as a

certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). Applications and additional information are available at the Village Office, or by contacting Susan Rodgers at (770) 616-1518 or John Maggard at (513) 608-0733, or on our website, TerraceParkEMS.org. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!



CHILIPALOOZA featuring Little Miami River Band

On October 5 from 5 p.m. – 9 p.m. Terrace Park's own Little Miami River Band – featuring EMT Chief John Maggard – will play on the Village Green. We are also bringing back the CHILIPALOOZA chili contest. Bring your crockpot of chili to the green at 5p.m. and we will be the judge. Prizes for best red, best white, best vegetarian, most unique and more! \$5 for kids

\$10 for adults for a bottomless bowl of chili. If you are interested in entering or being a celebrity judge (that's right, you will be a celebrity just by judging chili!), please contact Hester Sullivan 513-313-4124 hestersullivan@me.com. Even if you don't like chili join us for a beautiful evening on the Green – all proceeds benefit Terrace Park Emergency Services.

E-waste pickup and music

On September 14, Terrace Park will have its second annual E-Waste Collection. Put your E-Waste out by 9 a.m. Saturday morning and we will collect it during the day before 5 p.m. when Terrace Park's own Robinson Circus will be featured in Music on the Green. We ask for \$10 per TV to cover the cost of recycling and collection. Music and festivities will go on the Green from 5 – 9 p.m.

We will also have an e-waste drop off time on Sunday September 15th at a time and location to be determined (most likely high noon at the Log Cabin).

At our last collection we collected 6395 pounds of e-waste. We also recycled 943 pounds of e-waste from last year's Labor Day Sale. That means we kept over 7,000 pounds of recyclable materials from going to our landfill!

TP Labor Day weekend

By Steve Morrison

(Please see the calendar on page 5 for a complete schedule of times)

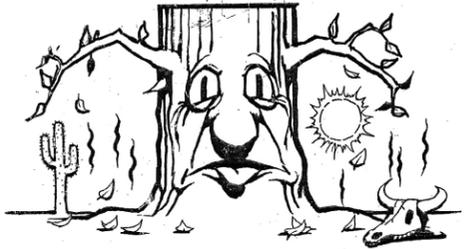
The Labor Day Festival is an important fundraiser for the Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC) and all of the money raised goes to support the Terrace Park Recreational Sports Teams. Throughout the year, the TPRC utilizes this money to provide uniforms, purchase new equipment, maintain the Drackett Fields complex, run the TPRC website, etc. It is through its annual fundraising efforts that the TPRC has been able to offer exceptional sporting resources and opportunities for the children of Terrace Park while keeping participation costs at a level that

hopefully preclude no one.

The schedule of events kicks off Sunday afternoon with the Bike, Trike, Scooter and Wagon decoration party at the school parking lot from 2-4. Decorating supplies will be made available free of charge.

Labor Day begins with the Parade, and we really want to see the Parade return to being about celebrating our children. Encourage them to go in costume, go in uniform, make a wagon into a float and pull their siblings, bring the dog, decorate the bike, walk on stilts, whatever, just put the children into the parade and let the community shower them with appreciation. Volunteers will sort *(continued on page 5)*

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News from the Terrace Park Historical Society

www.tphistoricalsociety.org

Save the date

Our next program will be on Sunday, October 13 at the Terrace Park Elementary School Library. The featured speaker will be George McIlveen, who has donated a collection of circus train models to the Gallery/Museum. He will discuss both the

history of the Robinson Circus and general circus history as well. Tricia DiMichele will be giving an overview of the new Walking Tour of Terrace Park. Everyone is welcome. Come for refreshments at 3:30 p.m. and stay for the program which begins at 4pm and will last about an hour.



1932-1933 Boys Basketball

photo: From the collection of Virginia Marquett

From the archives

Thank you Virginia and Ralph!

In June of 2011 TPHS honored Virginia Marquett and Ralph Vilardo for their contributions to the Terrace Park Historical Society and the Terrace Park Alumni Association. The Alumni Association is having its final meeting on Friday Sept. 6, 2013 as time has caused them to close down. The last graduating class was 1957.

Sadly, Ralph Vilardo died in November 2012. Virginia has donated much of the Alumni Association's memorabilia to TPHS...yearbooks, photos, newspaper articles, documents, etc. There will also be a display in the Terrace Park Elementary School.

Ralph's video creation documenting the Terrace Park School, as well as his continuous and sustained endeavors to improve historic preservation, have made a lasting impact on our community. Ralph is respected and appreciated by his peers and community alike. While his efforts are too numerous to mention, his legacy is well documented within the walls of the Terrace Park Historical Society.

Virginia's efforts to save and preserve innumerable pieces of school history have brought much enjoyment to past and present community members. Both those who attended the Terrace Park School and those who came after have benefited from her dedication. Virginia's enthusiasm is unparalleled and her devotion to the Terrace Park School is unmatched. **Class of 2019 sixth grade memories**

As we begin the new school year, what better way to celebrate Terrace Park as a great place to live and to go to school than to hear what this past June's graduating 6th graders say that they will remember most about their Terrace Park Elementary School years.

About the school day

Going home for lunch is something many will remember about Terrace Park Elementary. Marin Valentine, Abbey Falknor, Michael Rubin, Ethan Longardner and Sean Reber all loved being a "homer" for lunch. Elizabeth Elin will remember how being a homer made me feel free! Savannah Connor will remember going to lunch and sitting with all her friends and talking and being happy that they were out of class!

Anna Harding will remember being a reading buddy. Josh Medlin will remember recess on the field and on the blacktop and Jacob Dougherty will remember the first time they switched classes.

Many sixth graders appreciated their sleep! Michael Rubin and Vittorio Zenzini all appreciated sleeping in. Said another way, Molly Sharp liked not having to get up until 8 and still getting to school on time. Seventh grade will be a big change when it comes to being able to sleep in!

And of course there are the teachers. Drew Babcock will remember the teachers with eagle eyes, Kate Overbey will remember getting candy from Mr. Zaya on Fridays and Charlie Cowart will remember the amazing sixth grade teachers!

About special events

There are many special events, some traditions, others not, that will make up the best memories of many of the sixth graders.

Class projects were top of many lists. Sebastian Hernandez (continued on page 4)

Mariemont library in September

Back to School Bingo Saturday, September 7 at 2 p.m. Ages 6 to 12.

Spending, Saving & Sharing for Kids Preschoolers at 4 p.m.

Tales to Tails Practice your reading with a therapy dog. Thursday, September 5, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Collect the Button Book Club (CBBC): Each month, Ms. Katheryn's CBBC features a children's book series. Read at least one book from the series then stop in the library to complete an activity and earn a button.

Movers and Shakers: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 1 to 4 years. Bring the little ones for stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library.

Pre-school Story Time: Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Katheryn for stories and crafts. Ages 3 to 5.

Crafty Kids Thursday, September 26 at 4 p.m. Ages 5 to 10.

Meet the Author: Liz Coley, of Pretty Girl-13 will be at the li-

brary to talk about her book. Tuesday, September 17 at 6:30 p.m.

InBeTween Club Thursday, September 19, ages 10-18, 4 p.m.

Anime Club Saturday, September 28, 1 p.m.

Preventing Identity Theft Useful tips to keep you safe. Monday, September 9 at 6:30 p.m.

New Downloads Class If you are struggling with downloading library books to your Kindle or other device, we now offer an introductory class. Monday, September 9, September 23 at 6:30 p.m. Please call to register.

Which Craft Needlecraft Club Stop by with your current work in progress. Knitting, crochet, needlework-- whatever you like to do. Saturday, September 7 and September 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Book Club Thursday, September 26 at 6:45 p.m. Copies will be available at the desk.

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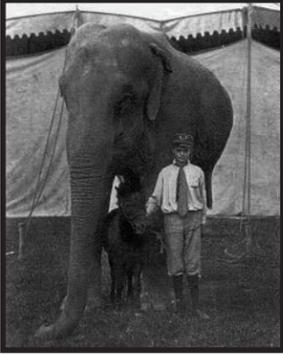
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There was the last time you came across a really ugly document -- one that caught your attention because it was such a mess! It's probably been quite some time. That's because desktop publishing has given people the power to create all kinds of documents, from marketing and image pieces to most utilitarian forms and documents, using tools like typography and text justification.

Desktop publishing has raised the bar for appearance. Today ugly documents really stand out when compared to those that are well designed. In fact, design is now so integral that it is integral to document creation. A well-designed document is more likely to be read in part or entirely by the intended audience and increases reader comprehension. Good design also reflects well on the individual, business or organization presenting the document, lending credibility and a sense of professionalism.

Five Principles of Design
Principle 1: Good design has a purpose. Consider what the document is intended to accomplish, what the audience expects, the message you want to portray, and what reaction you want to invoke. That will guide all your decisions -- the typeface, the color palette, and the layout itself.

Principle 2: Good design makes things simple. A good design makes a difficult

concept understandable by guiding the reader to the important parts. Illustrating them, and indicating what needs to be learned. This improves reader comprehension and makes persuasive documents more powerful.

Principle 3: Good design holds the reader's attention. Engage the reader immediately with an eye-catching headline, graphic image, photograph, white space, or original layout. Then guide the reader through the important points so nothing critical is missed.

Principle 4: Good design has an underlying logic. Readers will see not only the text, graphics, and photographs on the page, they will react to the underlying organizational structure of the

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TPPTO is Reaching for the Stars!

Gathering school supplies, buying new clothes, calling friends to find out which class they are in, taking one more family weekend trip; the start of a new school year always brings a flurry of activity as students prepare to head back to the classroom. Terrace Park Elementary PTO has been busily preparing for this school year as well.

The mission of TPPTO is to "Provide funds, programs, resources and services to enrich and maximize the education of every child." In order to support this mission PTO launched the "Reach for the Stars" fundraising campaign at the end of the 2012-13 school year. With the generous, tax-deductible contributions received so far we are currently at 40 percent of the \$35,000 goal. This money will be used in part to support the over 40 programs and events offered by PTO throughout the year. Programs such as Author Visits, COSI, Everybody counts and Spanish which enrich the learning experience for our children. Thank you to all the families whom have contributed to the campaign and to those who will in the next few weeks. Every dollar counts! The campaign will wrap up September 27. To help us reach our goal please visit the PTO section of the school website or contact Carrie Carothers or Kim Seichter for more information about how to donate.

While we cannot provide these programs without funds we also cannot run the programs and

events without volunteers. And Terrace Park Elementary has some amazing volunteers! We have almost filled all chair positions for this coming school year and many of these volunteers are already in full swing planning and organizing to make each event great. With over 40 programs there is sure to be something that interest you. Whether you volunteer one or two hours for a one day event or sign up to help with an on-going program you can do so knowing that every hour you give has an impact on the students and teachers at Terrace Park Elementary.

Please join us on September 10 for this year's first PTO meeting. Each meeting is held in the school dining hall beginning with coffee at 8:45 a.m. and the business portion of the meeting at 9 a.m.

TPPTO is looking forward to a great year. We are excited about what is to come and for the opportunity to work along side our amazing teachers and fellow parents. If you would like to get involved; or for more information about enrichment and volunteer opportunities, special events, staff support and administrative activities supported by the PTO, visit us at www.mariemontschools.org/terrace-park-elementary-pto. Or contact a member of this years PTO board. Erica Moore- President, Carrie Carothers- Vice President, Chris Buxsel - Treasurer and Molly Steele - Secretary.

Here's to a great school year for all our children!

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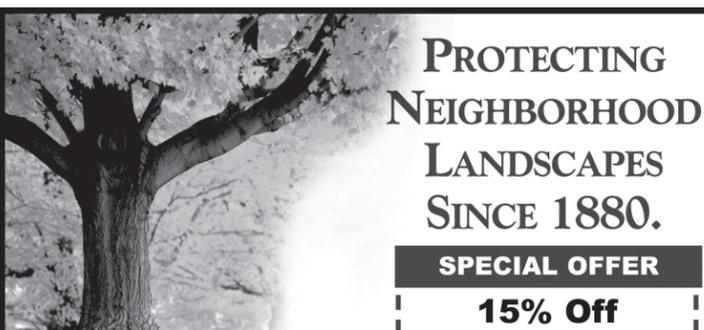
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Garden Club

It's a new season for the Terrace Park Garden Club. Members and quite a few new guests met at the home of Amy Nisonger on Yale Avenue for the annual Gardener's Luncheon. It was great to get back together after the summer and share great salads and desserts.

The added treat this year was the addition of a speaker after the luncheon. Patrick Greeson of Natorps Landscape Supply came and spoke about "Going into Fall: Plants and Bulbs". Handouts included a blooming guide for perennials, successful spring bulb planting, "Low to No Browse"

landscape plants for deer, and the best... "the Best Deer Resistant Landscape Plants". Members commented that the deer issue has not been as prevalent this year in Terrace Park. Some thought the increased rain leaves more natural woodland for the deer to forage. Patrick brought along many different specimens of perennials, and in a very humorous way described some of his own experience in Pierce Township on his property.

The new program schedule was announced to members, and it looks very interesting and varied. There are even three field

trips planned including this coming month to the Cincinnati Zoo. The program on Tuesday, September 3rd is a horticultural tour from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. of the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden. It will be led by a member of the horticulture staff. They are all incredibly knowledgeable and always give fun tours. We will meet at the Community House by 9:30 a.m. for carpool departure. A picnic lunch provided by the hostesses will follow the tour, and participants may then also tour the Zoo at their leisure. Residents of Terrace Park are always welcome at any of our meetings. If you and/or a friend might be interested in joining us for the Zoo trip, please contact Frances Stafford 831-3175 ahead of time. The cost is \$11 for all attending.

The *Village Views* calendar will always include our programs. If you are interested in any more information about Garden Club, please contact Lois Knox 831-0338.

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will remember the egg drop project. The water wheel project will always stick out in the mind of Wally Renie while for Cora Dupre it will be making rock candy.

Alex Garcia will remember going to Camp Kern and doing archery for the first time while Garret Engle will remember how bad the food was at Camp Kern!

And then there are the traditional fun events. Jamie Holcomb will remember the Halloween parade. She loved dressing up and walking around the streets for all of the parents. For Jacob Cox, the sixth grade play is a fond memory. For Grace Straley it is simply the tradition of the first day of school that she will remember.

About the new school

This year's sixth graders were the first graduating class in the new school and many of the things they will remember are related to that. Brendon Schwartz will remember when the school went outside to watch the side of the school being demolished and Frances Harrington will remember when they waited outside for two hours to watch the old school be knocked down.

Tyler Imhoff and Miriam Jeney will remember going to school in the modulars and Kyleigh Spang will specifically remember how close every classroom was. Sarah Forbes will simply remember how the modulars made her "shudder"!

Even though he was in the new school for the last year, Nolan Buck will still remember the old Terrace Park school building. Francie Lindell will remember walking into the new school for the first time and Jackson Christman will remember being the first graduates of the new school.

About time outside of school

Of course a big part of the experience of elementary school years is outside of school. Hannah Coates and Emma Kuwatch will remember going to and hanging out at the Green. Lewis Gatch will remember playing Ghost in the Graveyard. Josh McClorey will remember walking around with friends while Braden Bortz will remember lots of family

time. Avery Lindner will remember walking in the Wilderness Preserve, Cotillion is top of mind for Jackson Comer and Ava Morgan will remember the parades Terrace Park has every year.

About the little things

Reid Stautberg will remember smelling the lilacs at his guardpost. How the bike trail seemed to always take her stress away whenever she walked down it is what Mary Kate Keller will remember.

And of course funny things tend to stick with you. For Hannah Coates, it's the time she dropped her phone in the toilet by accident that she'll remember! And Corben Shoemaker will always laugh about the time he accidentally wore his pajama bottoms under his cloths to Kindergarten! Peyton Megowen will remember going sledding down a rock hill and cracking the sled in half! Ted Lizak will remember tossing candy at the parade but keeping all the cherry flavored for him!

The tradition of going to the school to see what class you were in is something Kennedy McNeil will remember. Henry Rolander won't forget the old stage's haunted upstairs where there were ghosts. For Hunter Riportella being the new kid will stick with him.

Will Woodruff will remember riding his bike to school with his older brother when he was little. Will Ciolino will remember how every one of his friends lived so close he could just walk to their houses while James DiMichele will remember going to Skyline with friends every Friday. Sydney Tritsch will remember dressing up and trick or treating with her friends. Running into has friends at weird times is something Robert Salkin will remember! And Sinclair Dorsten will remember how when it's your birthday friends would decorate your desk and locker.

Perhaps Alan Smith summed the memories up best when he said Terrace Park has always been a great place and I will always remember it. Sixth grade was a great time for me. I met a lot of new people who in the end became my good friends....

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Labor Day

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out how to organize the parade beginning at 9:30a.m. on Monday.

And for those of you not in the parade, come out to celebrate those that are. The parade will leave the school at 10 a.m. and travel Myrtle, to Stanton, To Yale, to Amherst, to the Green. At the Green, awards will be given to the Best Decorations, the Best Costume, and the Best Pet.

The festival begins when the parade ends - usually around 10:15 a.m. This year's festival will have several new areas and activities so

we encourage everyone to come down and see what is new.

At noon at the Gazebo we will draw the winning numbers for the \$1000 dollar cash prize, and immediately following that, we will begin the Teacher's Pride Tug of War where each grade will battle the other classroom(s) of their grade to earn a trophy for their classroom.

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Village Calendar 2013

AUGUST

26 First Day of School Mariemont Schools

30 Mariemont High School Hall of Fame Induction

31 Annual Labor Day Community Garage Sale, 7 a.m. - noon at the log cabin.

SEPTEMBER

2 Annual Labor Day Parade Participants gather on Myrtle Ave at 9:30 a.m., Parade begins at 10a.m.
2 Festival on the Green, begins immediately after the parade - 1 p.m. Games, rides and food for everyone!

2 Terrace Park Historical Society Creatives Gallery/Museum Open House 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the TPHS headquarters in St. Thomas.

3 Garden Club Field Trip to the Zoo - Horticultural Tour, 9:30 am meet at the Community House, \$11. Call Frances Stafford for reservations.

3 Mariemont Arts Association Opening Night Social, MHS Art Room, 7 p.m.

6 MHS PTO Meeting, C-20, 8:45 a.m.

6 MJHS Welcome Back Dance, MJHS, 6 p.m.

9-13 6th Grade, Camp Kern 8 a.m.

10 MUSIC ON THE GREEN sponsored by TPEG, 5 - 9. Featuring Robinson Circus.

11 TP Kindervelt Chapter Kickoff Meeting
New and current members are welcome to attend to learn more about our yearly events where we "raise funds while having fun" for Cincinnati Children's Hospital. Location is TBD and will be listed in an upcoming TPlist email.

13 Elementary Football Fever and Tailgate @ Kusel Stadium 6 p.m.

15 Historic Run/Walk for Eliminate benefits the Eliminate Project, an international initiative to eliminate Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus from the world. It is organized by Mariemont High School Key Club members and starts and ends at Mariemont High School. Online registration and sponsorship info can be found at the race website www.eliminate5k.weebly.com Questions or more information? Contact Sarah Blatt (sarahblatt@me.com).

17 Mariemont BOE Meeting Mariemont Elementary 7 p.m.

23 All Mariemont District Early Dismissal

27 Mariemont Homecoming Parade, 5:30 p.m.

28 Mariemont Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE!!!

October 2nd 2013 Mariemont Athletic Boosters 19th Annual Hubbard Memorial Golf Outing. More info at mariemontathleticboosters.com

October 5th Music on the Green and CHILI-PALOOZA to benefit Terrace Park Emergency Services.

October 7th Pumpkin Sale/Fundraiser at the Boy Scout Log Cabin. 4 p.m. 'til dark. All proceeds benefit Mariemont Youth Football Teams and Cheerleaders.

TPRC Boys Lacrosse Sign ups Saturday November 2, 2013 9:00a.m. - 12:00 noonk TP Community Building

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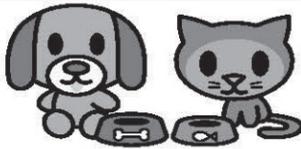
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