Elm Street Safety Concerns Resident

By Katy Wood

Resident Becky Carman (104 Michigan Ave.) expressed her concerns regarding recent changes to the Elm bike path at the August Council meeting. Mrs. Carman maintained her safety fears over the removal of the bumpers, despite the argument of Councilman Dan Keefe and others that cited the advice of the Hamilton County Engineers. Council made the bumper removal decision based upon Hamilton County research indicating bumpers on streets and bike paths actually increase accident danger. (See June 1998 VV) Funds from Hamilton County are paying for the road improvements on Elm.

Councilman Jack Brown, noting he believed Mrs. Carman spoke for many concerned residents, added that the bumpers had been stored, not thrown away, and that the changes should be considered a “work in progress.”

Li. Jerry Hayhow indicated the police department is also worried about safety on the path. The police have stepped up their patrolling of that part of Elm and will increase traffic citations if necessary. He suggested Council might look at data from the police department to further assess the safety of the bike path.

Mrs. Carman also complained of the gravel on the path from the tar and chip paving. This initiated a discussion regarding the drawbacks (e.g. loose gravel) of this type of pavement, especially on dead-end streets where children are more likely to ride their bikes and play. It was noted that this type of pavement is considerably less expensive than regular pavement.

Stephen Holmes, Buildings and Grounds Chairman shared another resident’s concern. As reported by Mr. Holmes, a resident has complaint of water running onto his property from the downspout of a new home built at a higher elevation. Tim Hirth, Building Official, replied that the building code addresses this issue and that similar complaints should be addressed to him.

During July’s meeting, Treasurer Al Roberts reported the Village had recently received a large amount of inheritance tax, $347,000.00, and that he is looking at alternatives for an investment that would mature consistent with a planned expenditure. As of July 31, the total balance of Village funds was $1,757,397.15. Funds are currently invested in STAR OH, the state treasurer’s asset reserve fund, which provides a return of 5.49%. Further business included:

- Officer Terry Kelly was sworn in as an auxiliary police officer. He served in Terrace Park two years ago.
- Julie Rugh, Public Safety Chairman, reported she is working on the Neighborhood Watch Program. Interested residents should contact her or the village office.
- Mayor Jennifer Comfort requested a special meeting of Council for long range planning. It will be held September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Dynamic Duo: Pierce and Mimi Matthews

By Cyndy Finnigan

Like father, like daughter. Pierce and Mimi Matthews of Terrace Park have between them donated 50 years of volunteer service to the local community. Pierce retired from active duty as fire chief in 1993 but rejoined the staff as administrative assistant in 1995 and responds to fire calls when available. After her 25-year stint on the fire department, Mimi hung up her fire helmet in April 1998. Both were honored with plaques and recognition from fellow firefighters at functions upon their respective retirements.

Mimi had the distinction of being one of the first female firefighters in the State of Ohio. “There were five of us who took the 36 hours of training in 1973. There have been eleven women total who served as day-time firefighters in Terrace Park; some who were doubling as EMTs on the Life Squad at night,” recalls Mimi. “I remember wanting to be of community service.” She and her father have fought a number of fires together over the years of volunteer service to the local community. Pierce retired from active duty as fire chief in 1993 but rejoined the staff as administrative assistant in 1995 and responds to fire calls when available. After her 25-year stint on the fire department, Mimi hung up her fire helmet in April 1998. Both were honored with plaques and recognition from fellow firefighters at functions upon their respective retirements.

Pierce and Mimi Matthews in their early volunteer years of TPVES in a mini-skirt one night right after work,” says Mimi. “I did put on some boots and coveralls and a hat.”

Mimi wore different hats in her years of service; she was co-chair of the yearly pancake supper, a T.P.V.E.S. Association officer and had the recurrent logistical problem of updating the Terrace Park phone directory every two years. “I put out six phone books,” she states. Her father was always there to help in these endeavors. Both Matthews agree it’s been a fantastic and broadening experience. “Excuse the expression,” says Mimi, “but I’m burned out! Time to do something else.”
To the Editor:

I want to correct a mistake in Boy Scout Creigh Long's commend- able appeal in your June issue, for the St. Thomas Outreach Program. Thomson Woods is not an 'inner city' parish community. It is an outreach activity of St. Thomas Church. More specifically, Thomson Woods is a 100-unit townhouse com- munity for low and moderate-income families. It was built in 1989 by St. Thomas Housing Corporation in conjunc- tion with PNC Bank, Provident Bank, Banc One, and Western South- ern Insurance Company, and it is lo- cated on Amelia-Orchard Branch Road in Clermont County.


The project's unique character lies in offering educational and recre- ational programs for Thomson Woods children and adults. These programs are offered after school, through the YMCA, and are taught by adults from the community. The uniqueness of this program is due to our principal, who is both an artist and an educator. She teaches art, music, dance, and drama to our young people. She is very inventive and creative, and she has a great sense of humor. She is also very patient with our students, who come from all different backgrounds.

The project's success is due to the support of our community. We have received many donations, including supplies, equipment, and money. We have also received support from local businesses, who have given us materials and services. We are very grateful for their support.

Our students have been successful in their academic and personal lives. They have achieved high grades, and some have gone on to college. They have also participated in extracurricular activities, such as sports and clubs. They have learned how to work together, how to be responsible, and how to give back to their community.

I would like to thank all those who have supported our project. We are proud of what we have accomplished, and we look forward to continuing our work in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Terrace Park Village Crime and Police Activity

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Juvenile Report:
One juvenile was cited for disorderly conduct, under drinking and failing to comply with a police officer.

Noted:
- The arrests were for outstanding Misdemeanor warrants.
- The arrests involved DUI or other minor drug or alcohol violations.
- The accidents were on Wooster Pike; no injuries involved.

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- Articles for submission are due by 9 p.m. the second Monday of each month.
- The deadline for September articles will be September 14.
- The second Monday of the month.

Village Views welcomes your business.

To learn more about Terrace Park Village, please visit our website: [Terrace Park Village Website]

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What's at the End of that Drainpipe Anyway?

By Mary E. Malotke

Have you ever wondered about your sewer system? This unsav- ory but necessary topic is worth thinking about seriously. Most com- munities have a variety of sewer systems:

- (regular sewers that take the sewage to a sewage treatment plant, or storm sewers that take rainwater to a river or lake.
- (septic tanks, or solids separation, where liquids overflow to dry wells or leach fields, or to elevated leach systems called mound systems.

In Terrace Park, we sit on a 70-foot thick sandy gravel bed above the aquifer, so water placed on or near the surface (rain, sprinklers, septic water) moves quickly down through the gravel. The rate it moves down is called the percolation rate. Terrace Park has a very high perco- lation rate, which is why puddles disappear so fast after a rain. Most of us have septic tanks where the liquid flows to dry wells and, in some cases, to leach fields. We have no sewer bills, since we have no sewers. The village also has some caviets, some privies and minimal storm sewers.

Sewage water that stays near the soil surface is biodegraded easily due to high levels of available oxygen. Once the water gets deeper into the gravel bed, the natural bioattoxination diminishes, and the bacteria and soap compounds degrade more slowly. The water eventually moves toward the river or the aquifer zone below the river. Problems in the water, such as chemicals or grease, can destroy your septic system or pollute our ground water.

Water leaving your kitchen sink or toilets is called blackwater or septage. This water contains human waste solids, paper, grease and food scraps. Water leaving your shower, washing machine and other sinks is called greywater and typically contains soap or cleaning products. Both wastes go down the pipe and enter a large tank in the ground that is commonly called a septic tank.

The septic tank removes solids by holding the wastewater in the tank, which allows the solids to settle and the "scum" to float to the top. The bacteria in the tank literally "eats" the solids in the tank turning them into liquids and gases. The water is bled off under a baffle that keeps the scum in the tank and allows the liquid to flow to an absorp- tion area in the ground. The gums and some soaps are removed in the "soil treatment zone" near the surface by filtering and by soil microorganisms. The most important chore is to have it pumped to remove the residual solids from the tank, every three to five years. If the solids are not pumped, they build up in the tank and reduce the available volume. This allows solids and toilet paper to flow into the leach or absorption area and plug up the pipe or the soil openings.

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Drainpipe Cont. from page 2

In addition to regular pumping, the following potential problems and associated solutions can also be key to effective long term septic system operation:

Problem: excess water volume through the tank does not allow the solids to settle in the tank and flushes solids out into the leach field clogging it.
Solution: repair plumbing leaks, particularly leaking toilets, and spread your water use out by washing clothes over several days rather than doing all your loads on one day. Make sure your roof drains drain away from your leach field or dry well.

Problem: fine solids from washing machines (lint) and garbage disposals do not have the weight to settle in the tank and flushes over into the leach field or dry well and clogging its pores.
Solution: install lint filters on your washing machine discharge hose and do not use your garbage disposal.

Problem: chemicals are flushed that kill the natural bacteria in the tank and prevent the digestion of the solids. Solids build up and clog the leach system or dry well.
Solution:Minimize chemical usage, particularly of intense germ killers such as automatic toilet bowl cleaners or bleach. Never put paint thinner, gasoline or oil down your system.

Problem: solids such as toilet paper, disposable diapers, sanitary napkins, cigarette butts, wet strength paper towels, will not decompose and will cause the solids to fill up the tanks too quickly.
Solution: do not put solid paper or latex materials down the toilet for any reason. Dispose of these in regular garbage.

Problem: clogged tanks or failed leach areas often trigger use of septic tank additives.
Solution: septic tank additives don’t fix a broken system. If a tank is overflowing or your yard is wet, the tank probably needs to be pumped. Tree roots can also clog drainage lines. Keep plantings away from soil absorption areas.

These systems can work effectively and well with appropriate household habits and maintenance. It is important to engage a professional who knows how to safely pump and clean the system. Remember never to enter the tank, since it may contain deadly gases that can explode or asphyxiate a worker.

Most household sewage releases by these systems wells is treated to the continued functioning of the injection well. Terrace Park is to maintain its independent “sewer system,” we must work to maintain our septic systems. We must ensure that they are pumped out regularly, minimized flow, minimizes chemicals put down the drain and avoid using a garbage disposal (or have a larger tank to allow for some setting). If we all work to maintain our system, we should continue to receive permits to replace our systems with similar ones as needed.

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“Don’t Let the Lights Go Out, They’ve Lasted For So Many Years…”

Barbara Howland’s signature tune may go unsung as she searches for someone to light the village Christmas tree in 1998. Bar-
bara, who is also Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals and a
member of the Planning Commission for Terrace Park, says she has
just “too many balls in the air.” In an effort to keep one from dropping,
she is eagerly looking for an able-bodied replacement. “All in all,” she
says, “it takes only 20-30 hours to light the tree.” She is happy to work
with any volunteers and has maintained well-organized files of the
event. So, if you feel the urge to keep the tree lit, give her a call @
831-0721 or you may contact Cyndy Finnigan @ 831-5121. The an-
uual lighting takes place on the first Sunday in December each
year, in conjunction with Kinderwelt’s Luminaria Lighting. Tasks in-
clude arranging hayrides, contacting Santa, coordinating with village
maintenance to string the lights, etc.

Kiwanis Club Fundraising Fair

On Sunday, September 13 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. the Mariemont
Kiwanis Club will hold an ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR at the median strip
on Wooster Pike just west of Mariemont Square. Eighty-eight arts and crafts
booths will be available for your browsing pleasure. Raffle tickets will be
sold and best of fair awards will be presented. Proceeds benefit the Mariemont
High School Kiwanis Scholarship Fund.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Kiwanis Club, its meet-
ing schedule and activities, should contact President Jim Greninger @
271-0685 or Club Secretary Rob Porter @ 793-1751. Men and women
who live in or have an interest in the communities of Fairfax, Mariemont,
Plainville and Terrace Park are welcome.

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Jon Hanner, a high school student
designs for this year’s sportswear.
Classes at both schools submitted
designs for this year’s sportswear.
Jon Tanner, a high school student
from Fairfax, submitted the winning
design. His design will be screen
printed on T-shirts and long-sleeved
mock turtleneck shirts. Also offered
will be fleece vests and headbands,
stadium blankets, nylon jackets and
pants, and sweatshirts and pants, with
other Mariemont logos on them.

There will be sportswear displays
at the Junior High School Open
House on September 10 and at the
High School Open House on Septem-
ber 14. Available items will also be on
view before and during most sporting
events through September 25.

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Banker West Shell Realtors has generously donated a storage facility
to the Labor Day Garage Sale, making early collection possible. If you
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It’s downright tough to visit Ted’s Toys and Trains and not walk out wearing a smile. Trains puff on tracks throughout the shop as you investigate travel games, building kits and sand box treasures. Ted and Juliann have maximized the store’s space purposefully and imaginatively. “Fun stuff - wall to wall,” is the way Juliann describes the environment. If you don’t want to duplicate a gift at a birthday party, Ted’s Toys and Trains is definitely the place to shop. Grandparents from Maine or Terrace Park can simplify their shopping by calling Ted’s to see what’s on their grandchild’s wish list. Juliann, who helps with marketing, gift wrapping and the buying and displaying of the store’s inventory. The couple’s two daughters, Laura (6) and Grace (4), enjoy their jobs of approving and trying out many of the store’s games and toys. Juliann, who helps with marketing, gift wrapping and the buying and displaying of the store’s inventory. The couple’s two daughters, Laura (6) and Grace (4), enjoy their jobs of approving and trying out many of the store’s games and toys.

Ted encourages people to look to his business as a total gift resource. “If you’re trying to find one-of-a-kind imports, specific games or other unique hobby items, let us help you!” Ted tells. Call 248-1999 or stop by 614 Wooster Pike 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Best Part of BP
By Cyndy Finnigan
Peg and Jack Highfield outside Milford Hardware
After 24 years in the business, the owners of Milford Hardware, Peg and Jack Highfield, are retiring September 30, 1998. Plans for a Caribbean cruise are in the works, as well as doing some home repair, playing golf and enjoying their grandchildren, ages four and ten months. Their customers will miss them and their personal touch. “Till the people,” states Peg. “It’s funny the ones when we can’t retire are the ones who are retired,” she chuckles. “We won’t miss being tied down.”

The couple generally works 9-10 hours a day, six days a week, with one week of vacation a year. Their two children worked in the store as teenagers but were not interested in following in their mom and dad’s footsteps.

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Actors gather in front of the Terrace Park gazebo, cleverly disguised as the “future home of the St. Cletus Public Library.” Second from left is Charles Goetz.

“PEOPLE LIKE US”

By Katy Wood

Art imitated Terrace Park life recently on the Village Green. On a sweaty August afternoon, threatening but not delivering rain, approximately 80 people inhabited the green making a movie.

More than thirty were crewmembers filming, directing or otherwise organizing the fifty or so actors and extras, as well as numerous regional actors from Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, including Terrace Park residents who volunteered their time for a crowd scene. Also present was ex-resident, and former Terrace Park Player, Charles Goetz, who plays the mayor of fictional St. Cletus, a town similar to Terrace Park.

Cincinnati Rob Kennedy, with wife Lesley, wrote the screenplay for “People Like Us,” a family drama involving intergenerational conflict and a bit of intrigue. He is also director and co-producer of the independent film, his first.

When scouting for locations, Mr. Kennedy was looking for a place with a strong small town feel, almost rural. “Terrace Park was the winner by far,” claimed Mr. Kennedy. Line producer Marion Schniegenberg added that Park was the winner by far: “claimed Mr. Kennedy. Line producer Marion Schniegenberg added that

I spoke with the Hadjian family of 716 Myrtle Avenue, who were going to leave town on vacation as soon as their short film was over. Having theater background, Amy and Greg Hadjian were prepared for the shooting and inevitable boredom they were encountering and agreed it had been a worthwhile family experience. Twelve year old Shani Hadjian, on the other hand, “thought it would be shorter” and wanted lunch and air conditioning.

The production is a small, independent endeavor financed by executive producer and local businessman, Tom Fritz, who offered their time and resources for the film. Ryan Wennstrho (110 Womwood) and Jacob Starka (609 Miami), who admittance had hoped to be a stunt double, were offered the added adventure, during a lighting set-up, of filling in as stand-ins, as shooting the next day used the car used throughout the film. John Harth (306 Rugby) was excited about the next day’s shoot which would involve not only exterior shots of his house, but filming in his very own room.

Mr. Kennedy is hoping “People Like Us” to be completed by the end of 1998, will be picked up for distribution. In the meantime, he will be entered in film competitions and festivals to increase its visibility. He was much too exhausted to be thinking about a location for the premiere, but he really ought to consider the Mariemont Theater. Don’t you agree?

Janet Sarran

Moped Safety

By Officer Doug Swiders

Every summer we see an increase in moped operation around the village. Operators of mopeds need to understand the safety measures that should be taken to insure their well being. First, anyone who operates a moped must be of age and licensed to do so. A moped itself should display a vehicle license issued by the state. The operator must obey obey traffic control signals, signs and other traffic control devices that apply to vehicles.

On roadways, moped operators should ride as close as possible to the right-hand side. It is illegal for anyone to carry a passenger unless the moped is designed and equipped for that purpose. Operators of mopeds are subject to any penalties resulting from violations of the traffic laws.

Second, several safety rules may reduce the number of accidents involving mopeds. Before riding a moped on a roadway, go to an area where there is no traffic and practice riding. Learn how to stop it accelerates and slows. Test its turning radius and maneuverability. Once on the roadway, always lock out for the other motorist. Listen for vehicles coming from behind, a good practice that may prevent a mishap. Ride a straight course and do not compete with other users.

Mopeds do not have enough power and speed to stay with fast-moving traffic. Unexpected road hazards such as sand, gravel and wet leaves have caused serious accidents. The best way to prevent accidents is to be aware of these hazards and steer away from them. Safety and fun can go together!

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JUNIOR HIGH TEAM WINSTROPHY

The Terrace Park Sluggers, a 7th and 8th grade softball team, finished their winning season with a 2nd place trophy in the Fairfax Softball League. Coached by Diane and Jerry Govett and Harry Badanes, the team had a 6-1 record, and was “a wonderful, fun bunch of girls.”

Back Row: Kelsey Walker, Carrie Badanes, Brooke Seward, Chelsea Mitchell, Lauren Fisher, Amanda Maloney, Megan Govert
Front Row: Gretchen Perry, Amy Fisher, Meredith Siegman, Rachel Norris, Bethany Whitelsey, Lindsay Deeter, Erin Nickum

MHS GIRLS FINISH STRONG

The Mariemont High School softball team finished their winning season record, reaching the semi-finals. Terrace Park residents Amanda Ervin, Courtney Merten and Katie Porter received Honorable Mention at All-State. Other Terrace Parkers, shown in the photo with the entire team and coaches, were Shannon Call, Erin Govett and Chase Koehler.

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LABOR DAY 5K RACE
By Rich Uhie

The annual Terrace Park 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) will be run Sunday, September 6 at 9 a.m. The course begins on Elm in front of the school and circles around Miami with a turnaround ending back at the school.
Past champions Eric Moyé, Mark Porst, Mike Folan, Cindy Gorman, Grace Proctor and John Alan Srofe are expected to defend their titles. All walkers and runners are welcome. It is definitely not too late to start training!
The course is flat and known for fast times. Eric Moyé holds the course record set in 1997. Signups begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Log Cabin. Walkers and runners will all start together at 9 a.m.

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SEEING A LOT OF NEW FACES IN TOWN?

We invite you to join TERRACE PARK NEWCOMERS. We have interest groups galore and friendships for the making. For $10 per year per family, you will have access to all kinds of fun while welcoming new residents and reuniting old friends.

All new and returning members please fill out this form and return with your dues check, made out to Terrace Park Newcomers, to Sally Gaburo, 440 Elm Avenue.

Name: ________________________________
Address: _______________________________
Phone number: ________________________

If you are a new resident, have you been welcomed with a TP Newcomers’ packet?

We have added a few new interest groups and revamped the couples dinner group. Please indicate your interest below:

- Couples Dinner Group
- Book Club
- Playgroup
- Christian Book Club
- Bunco (dice game)
- Out to Lunch Bunch
- Stitch & Chat
- Golf _gals__guys
- Dads’ Day Out with Kids
- Guys’ Poker
- Girls’ Nite Out
- Other

If you have any ideas, suggestions and comments, we would especially like to thank those who contributed endless hours of time to establish and maintain this unique opportunity. We encourage all to re-join and share your past ideas and successes with us. Please call Sally Gaburo @ 831-6375 or Leanne Paz @ 965-0046.

A general meeting will be held on September 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Leanne Paz, 731 Elm Avenue.

Recreation Committee Plans
Labor Day Weekend Festival

The Terrace Park Labor Day Festival, sponsored by the Recreation Committee, will once again offer a weekend of fun for all. Festivities begin Saturday, September 5 with the Garage Sale at the log cabin from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Sunday registration for the traditional 5K Fun Run/Walk will be at 8:30; the race begins at 9 a.m. The Parade on Monday at 10 a.m. will be followed by the Carnival on the Village Green. Proceeds from the weekend Festival, coordinated by Larry Williams, will help finance Recreation Committee activities and responsibilities.

The Saturday Garage Sale, chaired by Grace Holmes, will offer an endless variety of useful and novelty items. Be sure to go through some of your treasures and contribute.

The 5K Fun Run/Walk, chaired by Rich Uhie, is open to the serious runner and casual stroller, young and old. Prizes in numerous categories will be awarded immediately following the race.

The traditional parade, organized by Laurie Heffner, will feature floats, kids, bikes, antique cars, bands, fire trucks, ambulance, police, local celebrities and pets. All participants should meet behind Terrace Park Elementary School at 9:30 for the 10 a.m. start.

After the parade, the carnival begins. Until 2:30 p.m., our favorite rides and games, Bars and Bells, Inflatable Bingo, Goldfish and Moonbounce, will be book, as well as a few new additions. Clare Williams is chaining game booths.

MATT NICDUM IS LIVING UP LOCAL CELEBRITIES TO TAKE PARTS IN THE DUNKING BOOTH. THE EVER-POPULAR BINGO, ORGANIZED BY MIDGE AND TOM PROCTOR, WILL BE UNDER THE BIG TENT AND WILL FEATURE BONUS PRIZES AND "CELEBRITY" BINGO CALLERS. ANY ONE WILL BE Gets FREE ADMISSION TO KING'S ISLAND ON WALK DAY.

HOW DO YOU GET TO KING'S ISLAND?
JUST WALK!!!

Specifically, walk to cure diabetes. The 1998 Walk to Cure Diabetes, sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will be held September 26 at Paramount King’s Island. For the 5th year, Jim and Kathy Schubert of 501 Stanton Avenue will be participating as a Family team to benefit their son, Jeremy, as well as thousands of others with diabetes.

This year, they are hoping to have friends and neighbors as part of their team. Here’s the great part about joining this walk: not only are you helping to find a cure for this serious and costly disease, you get to have fun in the process.

Every walker raising $100 in pledges gets free admission to King’s Island on walk day. This year Kathy Schubert is serving on the JDF Walk Committee as a Parent Perspective Representative. To help build corporate teams, she visits companies and tells the Schubert’s story of living with diabetes. In closing she states, “With your help, Jeremy and all those with this disease will receive the greatest gift that I, as well as any parent of a child with diabetes could possibly give them – life without diabetes – THE CURE!”

If you can join the Schubert’s team for this wonderful cause or would like to make a donation, please call Kathy @ 248-2836. They hope some of you will join them. The more, the merrier!

ST. THOMAS CHURCH WELCOMES YOU
Summer Services at 8:00 and 10:00*
Holy Communion, music and sermon at all services
(*Nursery Care and Children’s Program)

Fall Schedule Begins September 13:
Services at 8:00, 9:15* and 11:15*
(* Nursery care plus Church School at 9:15 for 3-year-olds through High School)

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