

EDGEWOOD

JUNE/JULY 2008

Police Department Holds Fifth Annual Open House July 26

The Edgewood Police Department will hold their Fifth Annual Open House on Saturday, July 26 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Edgewood Borough Building, located at 2 Race Street. We will be offering complimentary hot food prepared by police personnel from 12:30 until 2 p.m. and beverages and snacks will be provided throughout the event.

Police, fire and public works personnel will be demonstrating various equipment. We also anticipate an ambulance on hand for viewing. There will be games and activities for the children, as well as child fingerprinting. We will be having a children's raffle and the winners will receive some fantastic prizes. The WISH 99.7 Sweet Treat Patrol will be on hand providing music and treats.

Tours of the borough building will also be available. In addition, we will have an Edgewood officer who is certified with child safety seats on hand. The officer will be able to assist you and answer any questions you may have about the installation of your child seat. We also have a special guest this year, John Ledge, "That Guy with the Birds." John trav-

els with various birds, including parrots and a Harlequin Macaw. John will be present for the duration of the event and will be doing a demonstration at 1:30 p.m. which involves music, audience participation and his trained parrots. This year's open house should prove to be entertaining for the young and the young at heart, so stop by and enjoy some food and fun with your local public safety personnel.



Monday Movie Night

This Edgewood summer tradition returns to Koenig Field with an open-air screening of *Spiderman 3*. Other June titles include *Happy Feet* on June 16 and *Alvin and the Chipmunks* on June 23. Watch the borough website for the rest of the summer schedule.



The Class of 2008

The Edgewood Foundation held its annual celebration for high school seniors on May 18. Bill Modoono was the guest speaker, and Andrea Thieman received the new Mel Douglas scholarship for a student with an outstanding record of community service. Honorable mentions went to Megan Good and Emily Bush.

Although rain threatened, it held off long enough for the graduating seniors to gather on the steps of the Edgewood Club for the traditional photograph. Pictured here are, l. to r., front row, Liz Modoono, Emily Bush, Megan Good, and Sarah Chybrzynski; back row, Alicia Lewis, Melissa Carretta, Andrea Thieman, Ian Josowitz, and Sam Lewis (photo by Paul Josowitz).

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Library

Summer Hours

Beginning June 29, the library will have new hours. We will be closed on Sundays until September 1. Weekly hours are:

- Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Memorial Gifts

The library has received memorial gifts in remembrance of Joanne Bloss, Jerry Yoest, and John Major.

New Wi-Fi

The library is now Wi-Fi capable. Thanks to a DCED grant from Jay Costa we are able to make this service available to our patrons. Users will

need an active library card to access the network. The library will provide a guest card for out of town visitors.

Summer Reading for Adults

Why should kids have all the fun. This summer we are again offering an Adult Book Club in July. Every Monday morning we will pull an entry for weekly prizes. To be eligible for the prizes you must read a book during the week. You are limited to one entry per week and one prize during the summer.

Book Clubs

Our two book discussion groups will meet in June. The Drop Dead Book Club will meet on June 11 at 7 p.m. to discuss *The Chrysalis* by Heather Terrell and *A Test of Wills* by Charles Todd. The Genius Book club meets on Wednesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m.; check at the library for the title of June's book.

Summer Reading Club

The Summer Reading Club Kick-Off Party will be on Monday, June beginning at 12 p.m. "Summer reading club kick-off party. This summer's theme is "Catch the Reading Bug". Independent readers and read-to-me participants can register for the summer reading clubs, enjoy a snack and be entertained by Bugsy and the Critter

Jamboree performed by Pittsburgh Puppet Works. Reserve your spot for this free event by Saturday, June 7.

Summer reading club activities continue with Way Cool Wednesdays for independent readers ages six and up.

- June 11, Shoo Fly Pie
- June 18, Lots of Legs
- June 25, Creepy Crawlies, presented by the Carnegie Science Center.

Way Cool Wednesday activities are all held at 1:30. Register by the day before the class.

Not in a Kafkaesque Way

Teen readers' summer club is Metamorphosis@Your Library. The changes kick off on Monday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Make your reservation by Saturday, June 7. Teen readers are young people who have completed at least fifth grade.

Additional teen reading club events are:

- Change Your Things. Monday, June 16; repeating Saturday, June 21
- Change Your Outside. Monday June 23; repeating Saturday, June 28
- Change Your Inside. Monday, June 30 (does not repeat).

Toddler Time

Dads are awesome. Celebrate them at 10:30 a.m. June 14 at Toddler Time, a traditional event for children five and under five. Please register by Thursday, June 12.

By Sally Bogie and Andrea McNeill Librarians

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Garden Club

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary

Come and see how Mary's and many other of your neighbors' gardens grow by joining the Edgewood Garden Club on its Seventh Annual Garden Walk on Sunday, July 13, 1-5 p.m., for a lazy summer afternoon amidst fellow garden enthusiasts. Leisurely stroll among the silver bells and cockleshells and all the varieties of fabulous gardens which we have found flourishing within the greater Edgewood neighborhoods. Our annual Garden Walk has become a much anticipated community event which provides a marvelous fundraising source for our many beautification endeavors throughout the borough.

Tickets of \$15 will be available beginning June 30, at the C.C. Mellor Memorial Library, at Le Mix, 1115 1/2 South Braddock Avenue in Regent Square, or by calling Chairperson Jim Burkett at (412) 241-0480, up to, and including, the day of the Garden Walk. So, come out and enjoy a beautiful day in the neighborhood as you join us and those pretty maids all in a row.

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ESO

Beach Blanket Beethoven

Summer is almost here. Grab your blanket and pack a picnic and come hear the Edgewood Symphony play at Bach, Beethoven and Brunch in Mellon Park on June 15 at 10:30 a.m. In this free concert, the ESO will be playing some popular tunes and some light classical music that you can enjoy outdoors on a beautiful summer day. WQED sponsors this annual event and gives out some great prizes to the listeners who have the most unique spread. Mellon Park is on Fifth Avenue between Shady Avenue and Beechwood Boulevard.

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Boy Scouts of America Unit 23 of Edgewood has many opportunities for the youth in the community, ranging from Cub Scouts for boys ages 8-10 and Boy Scouts for boys ages 11-18 up to Venturing for young women and men who have completed the eighth grade and are 14-21 years of age.

Unit 23 is chartered through the First Presbyterian Church of Edgewood and builds self confidence, teamwork and leadership skills (cleverly disguised as fun) in your community.

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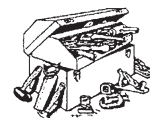
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Wine and Chocolate

October is coming fast and the smell of chocolate will soon fill the air at the Edgewood Club. The Edgewood Foundation wants to remind you to save the date, October 4, for our second Wine and Chocolate Affaire. Taste some new wines, and sample scrumptious chocolate. There will even be beer for our non-wine drinking friends.



Take in the display of art work from our local artists, even purchase a new piece for your home. You'll enjoy live music and get to participate in the silent auction of items ranging from tickets to dinners to gift baskets. Watch for more details in upcoming newsletters.

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The foundation is still looking for local artists and volunteers; please contact Angel Lehrian at (412) 915-1120 or angel@lehrian.com.

Newcomers

Are you new to Edgewood? Welcome! The Edgewood Foundation would like to welcome you at the annual Newcomers' Reception. There will be coupons, brochures, and information about local vendors and organizations. You will also enjoy light refreshments and a chance to mingle with local officials and community leaders. Please watch your mailbox for your invitation to arrive during the month of August. If you do not receive an invitation or have questions about the event, please contact Tiffany King tiffanyking@yahoo.com.

Getting Crafty

Calling all crafty people. The Edgewood Foundation is interested in

pulling together a quarterly fence decorating project for our young Edgewoodians. The fence decorations often reflect how highly our youth think of life here in Edgewood and add a beautiful touch to the fence. If you are interested in being involved with this new idea please contact Niki Augustine at niki.augustine@gmail.com.

Sleep Out

Do you like to sleep under the stars? We do too! The Edgewood Foundation is in the early planning stages for a family sleepover at Koenig Field. There will be flashlight tag, stories, and plenty of fun. All children **MUST** be accompanied by a parent or guardian 18 years or older. Bring a tent or simply sleep under the stars with us on July 11 starting at 8 p.m.. This is still in the works, so, please be on the lookout for signs at the field and on the message board outside of the borough building.

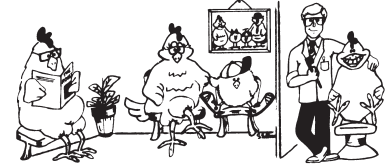
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Strawberry Festival

If it's June in Edgewood, it's time for the Deacon's Annual Strawberry Festival at the First Presbyterian Church of Edgewood. This year's fruity fete will be held on Wednesday, June 11, from 6-8 p.m. on the side lawn (weather permitting). There will be various strawberry desserts, and hot dogs for those who believe that dessert should follow a meal. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, \$2 for seconds, and \$1 for hotdogs.

Vacation Bible School

This year's Vacation Bible School will be held June 23 - June 27 with a theme of Power Lab. The science and religion based curriculum includes Bible stories, plays, snacks, songs and games. We'll end the week with a finale picnic sponsored by the evangelism committee (Music & More). There will be music, dancing, food and lots of fun with all the church families, neighborhood families and the families of our VBS members.

Music & More Summer Celebration

Save Friday, June 27 from 6-9 p.m. for a FPCE summer side-lawn, picnic-style, music-filled evening beginning at sunset. As Vacation Bible School draws to its close, FPCE will host an evening of music, food, family, friends, and fun. Planned is live music featuring Rev Mike and Matt Lehrian's newly formed band playing a short set of music. Feel free to bring blankets and a picnic style dinner or purchase lighter grilled fare for the benefit of FPCE. As this event continues to take shape, more information will be disseminated; however, for now, mark your calendars, invite your family, friends, and neighbors, and brush up on your bocce game.

the printer, so watch for more news in the future. Congratulations to Sara and the cast and crew, many of whom are from Edgewood.

Katie Peters Honored

Katie Peters, a junior at Woodland Hills High School, has been awarded the Frederick Douglass & Susan B. Anthony award from the University of Rochester. Katie is the daughter of Council President Pat Schaefer of Lloyd Avenue and Jeff Peters.

Exchange Student Wins Art Award

Manami Kitazawa, an exchange student from Japan who is currently a senior at Woodland Hills, has been awarded first place in a national art competition. Her winning art will hang in the Halls of Congress for a year. She has stayed with two Edgewood host families during her time here.



On The Edge

Local Beauty

The Woodland Hills High School musical, *Beauty and the Beast*, received 11 Kelly Nominations. One nomination went to Edgewood's Sara Chybrzynski, daughter of Anthony and Suzanne of Chestnut Street. Sara is up for Best Actress for Belle. Awards will be announced while this newsletter is at

On to the Art Institute

Marjie Stewart of Walnut Street has been named Writers' Center Coordinator at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh beginning July 1. Marjie anticipates completing her Ph.D. in English composition at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania within the next year.

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Police Report

Welcome to the Borough of Edgewood's newest employee, Chief Robert Payne, who was sworn in at the April council meeting. He retired from the Allegheny County Police Department as a homicide detective and has also worked as a police chief in Plum Borough, Pitcairn Borough and Carlow College. The men and women of the department look forward to meeting the challenges of the future with our new Chief. We wish him a long and successful career in Edgewood.

Family Learning Day

On Saturday, April 19, the Edgewood Police Department participated in Family Learning Day at The Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Officer Crow gave a safety talk for the attendees advising them of valuable home security tips. Later, a police car was available for the children to view and they could ask officers any questions they may have. Thanks to WPSD for inviting us to participate in this event.

Activity Report

The Edgewood Police Department responded to and handled 1,671 calls for service in April 2008. There were 456 incidents reported, 222 complaints received and nine accidents investigat-

Police Tip of the Month

Summer driving: Young children may dart out into traffic. They can't recognize danger and don't know how to react to it. Do your part to keep our children safe and drive cautiously when children are near the roadway.

ed, none of which resulted in personal injury, and nine of which resulted in property damage.

Part I Crimes are the more serious crimes of homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson. Of the 34 Part I Crimes committed in the borough, one was robbery, two were burglary, 19 were shoplifting, five were aggravated assault and seven were other crimes.

There were 19 adult and no juvenile arrests made for felony and misdemeanor violations.

Edgewood officers wrote a total of 101 traffic citations and 350 parking citations, and made four arrests for driving under the influence. There was one vandalism/criminal mischief complaint and one narcotics offense.

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In addition we sponsored a basic vehicle rescue class. New members of the EVFD as well as Forest Hills VFD, Woodland Hills EMS, and Eastern Area Pre Hospital Service participated. With the ever-changing design to vehicles even the "old timers" learned something.

Chicken and Ribs

Before you know it the smell of chicken and ribs will permeate the Borough thanks to the EVFD. Yes, Community Day is fast upon us. Any

business or organization that would like to participate in the parade please contact me for details.

The Safety Tip

While surfing the net I found an interesting article on propane tanks. See: <http://www.snopes.com/crime/warnings/methtank.asp>. It seems that meth lab "professors" are using propane cylinders for anhydrous ammonia. This chemical is not compatible with brass and will corrode the valve and fitting. This will cause the valve to leak as well as weaken the strength of the tank. If you have your own tank this won't be a problem. If you use the exchange tanks for propane, examine the valve look for a distinctive blue-green corrosion on the brass, evidence of tampering with the threads and any ammonia odor around the cylinder. E-mail me at firechief@edgewoodboro.com if you would like a copy of the safety alert.

By *Dave Andrews*
Fire Chief



Borough Manager

About three months ago, the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* ran an article discussing suburban municipal debt in Allegheny County. In my opinion that article was incomplete. It lumped communities together by looking at an annual DCED report submitted by municipal auditors. The article reported that communities such as Edgewood, Oakmont, Fox Chapel, and Mt. Lebanon were in over their heads based on vague standards associated with debt ratios for municipalities.

Channel 4 ran what it called an investigative report this past week on municipal debt as well. It indicated that communities with debt amounting to 10% of their annual budgets were in trouble. I have not seen that number used as a benchmark in all my time dealing with municipal finances.

While the Channel 4 report did not mention Edgewood specifically, it did refer to Edgewood in its online report, which consisted of listing communities and their total annual debt amount. It listed Edgewood's debt as approximately 11% of its annual budget.

I think it is important to clarify this superficial analysis for the Borough of Edgewood since no opportunity was

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provided by Channel 4. First, their analysis rolled all of Edgewood's debt into one category and that is very misleading. A significant portion of our debt is not even paid for out of our general fund. Also, much of the remaining debt the borough has in its general fund is short term in nature.

1. 42.6% of Edgewood's outstanding debt is paid for out of our sewage fund and not from our general fund. This debt then is paid for by user fees. This debt was the result of a sewer project the borough completed replacing 1,200 feet of sewer lines on Race Street. If we use WTAE's analysis indicating that 11% of our annual budget is debt and we rightfully subtract this amount Edgewood's debt is now under 7% of our general fund budget. Conversely, if we would add Edgewood's user fees from the sewer fund into the revenue side of their analysis, Edgewood's overall debt would be calculated at a little less than 5%.
2. 11.25% of Edgewood's debt is very short term in nature and will be paid off by 2011. In fact Edgewood will pay off its 5-year loan for a DPW

pickup truck in 2009. One of our loans for our pumper truck will be paid off in May, 2010 and are two (2) other new DPW trucks have three annual remaining payments meaning they will be paid off in 2011.

The borough also has an outstanding loan that was used to renovate the Koenig Field bathrooms several years back. The \$785.28 quarterly payment will be repaid in September, 2009.

Edgewood's long-term debt, which I will define as 10 years or more, translates to less 5% of our annual general fund budget.

The borough will be facing what amounts to a \$50,000 debt in 2016 because there will be 27 pays during the year. Borough council has had the foresight to set aside one day's pay every year, as part of the budget, to handle this added expense. In 2016 when other municipalities are scrambling to come up with this money we will already have it set-aside.

Finally, there are a variety of other factors that should be considered when determining the overall fiscal health of a municipality that were lacking in both the *Post-Gazette* article and the recent Channel 4 telecast:

1. We have no outstanding bond issues.

2. We have an undesignated cash reserve, or rainy day fund, of approximately 9% of our annual budget. Most financial experts agree that very healthy communities have a set-aside between 5-15%.
3. We have a healthy cash reserve in our sewage fund and liquid fuels fund.
4. We have comprehensive insurance covering the Borough for nominal losses as well as catastrophic events.
5. We have an infrastructure that overall is in outstanding condition.
6. While millage changed in the early 2000's as a response to unpredictable property values (and changed from 5.857 to 6.661 in 2003, but only because we eliminated the garbage fee) essentially taxes have remain unchanged for 12 years.
7. The two long-term debts the borough has incurred where in response to a specific need in the borough; a deteriorated sewer line and new rescue truck for the fire department.

My point to all of this is to assure our residents that these items; the quality of our infrastructure, our cash flow, our debt ratios, our programs, and our potential need to go into any additional debt is all being aggressively monitored and please rest assured that we in fact are an extremely healthy borough.

By Kurt Ferguson
Borough Manager

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Parkway Planters Say Goodbye...

...to Greer, Gary, and Gloria's famous hot sausage sandwiches. After 12 years of coordinating volunteers to plant the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy and then inviting everyone home for a fabulous lunch, Greer and Gary Mulholland are stepping down as Garden Stewards/Hosts. The final Mulholland-run planting in May was done in record time, partly thanks to the new wave design from the Conservancy, which eliminated the need to couple the irrigation hoses. Everyone returned to the Mulhollands' and enjoyed Gloria's sausage for one last time. In order to keep the tradition alive, Gloria has generously agreed to share the recipe.

Anyone interested in taking over the job of Garden Steward should contact Lynn McGuire-Olzak at lmcquire-olzak@paconserve.org. The job carries a \$500 honorarium, and making sausage and hosting lunch is optional.

Gloria's Famous Hot Sausage

Gloria swears by Labriola Brothers sausage, but many locally produced products work well. As with many naturally good cooks, Gloria's recipe is a little sketchy. It's very forgiving and great for large crowds, so give it a try!

3# Italian hot sausage
1½# onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced (or to taste)
15 oz. can tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place sausage in a large roaster, turning occasionally to brown.

Remove sausage from oven and slice in half longwise (if desired).

Remove excess fat from roaster, leaving just a film.

Return sausage to roaster and add sliced onions, sliced peppers and stir.

Add tomato sauce and stir.

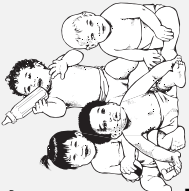

Cover and return to oven, stirring occasionally for about 1½ hours.

Serves 10 people



Yipes, Stripes! Braddock Avenue's gotten. Along with the new pavement, Braddock Avenue is sporting snazzy new lines marking parking spaces. Some days, drivers even park between those lines. PennDOT's April project resulted in a smoother, safer roadway through the Regent Square Business District. Now if we could only stop pedestrians from littering it, it would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Or until the potholes bloom again...

June/July COMMUNITY CALENDAR 2008

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	7:30 Boy Scouts, FPCE Monday Movie Night, <i>Spiderman 3</i>	10:30 Story Hour, CCML 6:30 Toastmasters, CCML	9 Walk Wise, CCML 10:30 & 1:30 Story Hour, CCML 7 Drop Dead Book Club, CCML 7 Venturing BSA, FPCE	10:30 Story Hour, CCML		10:30 Toddler Time, CCML 
8 JUNE	9	10	11	12 Refuse Pickup	13	14
ESO Mellon Park	7:30 Boy Scouts, FPCE Monday Movie Night, <i>Happy Feet</i>	10:30 Story Hour, CCML 6:30 Toastmasters, CCML	9 Walk Wise, CCML 10:30 & 1:30 Story Hour, CCML 6:30 Genius Book Club, CCML 7 Venturing BSA, FPCE	10:30 Story Hour, CCML		
15	16	17	18	19 Refuse & Recycling Pickup	20	21
	7:30 Boy Scouts, FPCE Monday Movie Night, <i>Alvin and the Chipmunks</i>	10:30 Story Hour, CCML 6:30 Toastmasters, CCML	9 Walk Wise, CCML 10:30 & 1:30 Story Hour, CCML 7 Venturing BSA, FPCE	10:30 Story Hour, CCML	6-9 Music & More, FPCE	
22	23	24	25	26 Refuse Pickup	27	28
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6	7	8	9	10 Refuse Pickup	11	12

To list your Edgewood event in the community calendar, please contact Marjje Stewart at (412) 242-5345 or edgewoodnewsletter@yahoo.com.
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