

Council discusses retirement, solicitors, bike trail and more

By Susan M. House

Want to see the action but missed the meeting? Cable 4 broadcasts the most recent Terrace Park Village Council meetings throughout the month at the following times: Monday at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 10:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Chief Bacon to retire

Mayor Jay Gohman announced that Police Chief Robert Bacon will be retiring at the end of this June (see related article this page). The mayor spoke of what a valuable asset the chief has been to the Village and how very much he will be missed. A "Going Away Lunch" will be held June 15, at 1 p.m. at the Community Building. Lieutenant Jerry Hayhow will be appointed as interim police chief, beginning May 11. Current members of the Terrace Park Police Department, as well as qualified outside candidates will be considered for Chief Bacon's replacement.

Solicitors beware

Mayor Gohman reported that residents have been recently concerned about solicitors in the Village. All residents are reminded to call the Village office or the police department if they suspect any non-sanctioned activity by solicitors.

Miami Grove Nature Preserve

Council members unanimously approved a resolution to officially change the name of the nature preserve area to "Miami Grove Nature Preserve." This change was inspired by the activities of the Terrace Park Historical Society on March 6. A program was attended by former residents of Miami Grove. They spoke of times gone by and made quite a significant impact on present residents in attendance. Signs bearing the new name will be placed at the nature preserve.

Bicycle safety program

Councilman Jeff Koreman announced that a Bicycle Safety Program, which will be conducted with the participation of the Hamilton County Safety Commission, will be held at the Village green on June 11. Everyone who rides a bike, or is interested in bike safety, is invited to attend. Our Terrace Park Police Department will also be in attendance. This program is especially important for elementary age children, and all are encouraged to attend.

Bike trail open forum

Councilman Koreman remarked that the open forum with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) that was held last week was an overall success. Jeff stressed that the agency has seemed to do everything possible to comply with the wishes of Terrace Park residents. Plans are in the finalization stages

and it is estimated that, once started, the trail will be complete within four months. Intercommunity Cable Regulatory Commission (ICRC) will replay the forum at the following times on channels 8 and 15: Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 31 at 10 p.m.; Thursday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, June 4 at 5 p.m. Be sure to tune in for a first-hand account of the forum.

In his committee report, Councilman Jack Brown said that he has received several calls from residents who are not happy with the on-going plans for the bike trail. When Councilman Brown suggested that some residents felt that Council did not exhaust all efforts

to stop the trail, a large contingent of Council responded in unison. It was the general consensus that much had been done, early on, to investigate the possibility of stopping the improvement of the trail. The effort was not pursued because of the realization that it would be a futile effort done at great expense to the Village. Council members felt that it was most important to be involved in the planning of the trail

Council continued on next page

This Memorial Day the staff of the *Village Views* wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the men and women of our community who have served or are currently serving our country. Please take a quiet moment in the midst of all the celebrations this holiday weekend to recognize their dedication, courage and sacrifice.

Bike Rodeo

A bike safety program will be held on June 11 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the Village Green.

Chief Bacon bids farewell

By Sherry Holcomb

When Bob Bacon began volunteering as an auxiliary officer for the Terrace Park police department in 1980, he was a warden at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), in his mid-twenties and just starting to figure out his life. Today, Bacon is retiring from his job as the village's chief of police, looking back on 25 years of law enforcement and looking forward to a life of continued community service.

"It's been a tremendous journey," Bacon says. "But, I feel like it's time to step aside. The 25 years I've been here, my heart and soul was here and I was committed to the community. People kid me, but I am the Andy Griffith of Terrace Park."

Looking back

Chief Bacon's journey began when he was an SPCA warden and worked with then Police Chief Ron Pottorf on a case of neglect. After Bacon helped to investigate and testify on the case, Chief Pottorf asked him if he'd ever consider becoming a police officer. At the time, it was the farthest thing on his mind, according to Bacon. He'd been living a carefree life without much thought as to future plans. The chief told him if he was interested in cleaning up his life, they could talk.

Pottorf's comments made an impression. "I had a baby on the way, and started to realize I needed to make a change in my life for that child," explains Bacon. "Two years later I proved to the chief that I had changed and he decided to give me chance."

Bacon became an auxiliary officer and was paid one dollar a year for his part-time service. On July 15, 1982, Pottorf hired Bacon as a full-time officer for the village. At the time, the department was a little smaller and the village a little less hurried.

"When I came here, the older



Terrace Park's finest (l-r): back - Officer Douglas Sowders, Sergeant Timothy Chin. Front - Lieutenant Jerry Hayhow, retiring Chief Bob Bacon, Sergeant Joe Winders. Not pictured, Officer James Pruitt.

residents would come over and sit and talk," remembers Bacon. "Those core Terrace Park people are moving on and passing away and we're a more business-like community. Our dynamics have changed, but we're still one of the best communities in the country. You can still ride a bike to school and feel reasonably safe here."

Contributing to that safe feeling is the community-oriented policing that began with Chief Pottorf and continues to be emphasized. The idea is that officers make themselves available to residents, whether that means answering a complaint or checking a home for vacationing owners or helping someone with their groceries. It is service beyond enforcing laws and catching bad guys, and it was so important to Pottorf that he asked Bacon to continue the effort.

"We are one of the founders of community-oriented policing and Ron asked me to promise to carry that on when I was made chief," Bacon says. "Twenty-five years later, I think I've done that. I would match this department against any in Ohio or even the country in terms

of our training, abilities and loyalty to the community."

Continuing the tradition

"Bacon has put together one of the best forces in the area," concurs village mayor, Jay Gohman. "These are all top quality guys who've had great training. We want to continue this tradition of excellence and make our department even better and more accessible." At the May council meeting Chief Bacon's re-



Former Police Chief Ron Pottorf (left) shares a moment with young Officer Bob Bacon.

tirement was announced and Lieutenant Jerry Hayhow was appointed interim police chief, effective May 11. Hayhow will serve as chief until a permanent replacement is named by Mayor Gohman and approved by village council. Gohman and the public safety committee will screen candidates with a goal of naming a new chief by mid-summer.

"We'll be looking for someone with top credentials and a proven record of leadership and management," explains Gohman. "We need

someone with a great background in community-oriented policing because that will continue to be a focus. This has got to be one of the best places in the state to work, so there could be a fair amount of interest in the job."

The police chief is directly responsible to the mayor, and Gohman envisions a department that is accessible to all residents, especially children. "At a certain age, it is not the coolest thing to be friends with people in authority,"

Bacon continued on next page

Iraq and Afghanistan veterans to be Memorial Day honorees

Memorial Day 2005 activities in Terrace Park will specifically honor the men and women of the community who have been serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. All present and former residents who have been involved in the crises are invited to participate in the parade and program.

Terrace Park is proud to be able to honor all men and women who have been called to serve their country in the military.

The parade will form at Terrace Park School at 9:30 a.m. and begin to march at 10 a.m. Ceremonies on the Village Green will begin following the parade at approximately 11 a.m.

Please contact Ray Normile, 831-2804, or raynormile@hotmail.com regarding information on the Memorial Day Parade and Program.

A fond farewell

Residents are invited to say goodbye to Chief Bacon at a luncheon honoring his years of service on June 15 at 1 p.m. at the Community Building.



The deadline for the **June** issue of the *Village Views* is Friday June 10th

Council continued from front page

so that issues could be addressed that would make the trail as non-evasive as possible. Great effort on the part of council members and residents has gone into having an impact on the final plan for the trail.

Permits for compliance

Council approved an irrevoc-

able street permit for Bill and Amy Evans, 113 Robinwood Drive. Improvements consisting of pavement in the right-of-way were determined to actually help the drainage on Robinwood. This permit was granted as part of the on-going effort to bring existing construction that has been completed in the street right-of-way into compliance if at all possible.

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, June 10th. **Please limit length to 350 words.** Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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Articles are accepted in any form. If possible the staff prefers to receive contributions on disk. Save articles on disk as Microsoft WORD files. Please put your name and date on disk. Photographs will not be returned. **The deadline is Friday, June 10 at 9 p.m.**

Advertisements for *Village Views* may be placed in a variety of sizes. A business card size (2x4) is only \$24 per month. A classified ad is \$5 to Village residents only. **Payment must accompany ad.** Call Business Manager **Gerri Kennedy @ 831-2388** for additional rates. *Village Views* welcomes your business.

June deadline :

The June deadline for *Village Views* is June 10th. 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

Subscriptions are available for \$18.50 per year. To subscribe call **Gerri Kennedy @831-2388.**

Bacon continued from front page

Gohman says. "So we need to start talking to kids early. My dream would be to see kids introducing officers to their parents and vice versa."

Stepping up

As interim chief, Jerry Hayhow is excited to take a leadership role working with the community and youth in the village. He would like to get young people more involved with the department. "Something like 28 percent of our population is under 18 years old," Hayhow explains. "I want to be proactive with those kids. I have some ideas about youth programs I hope to put in place."

Besides reading to classes at the elementary school and talking with kids around the village, Hayhow has experience helping his wife Claire raise their two children. He's spent the last 20 years working at the Terrace Park police department and has seen two chiefs come and go. Chief Pottorf hired Hayhow and was his boss for four years. His next boss, Chief Bacon, was a long-time friend and respected coworker.

"Bob will be sorely missed," says Hayhow. "He's leaving after a long, distinguished career. Because of him and this community I look forward to coming to work every day. There aren't a lot of people that can say that."

Making future plans

Bacon will remain with the department until June to help Hayhow with the transition. After that, Bacon will be spending some time with his grandchild Brooklyn and his three

children: Chelsea who's 28 and getting married in September; Jonah who's 22 and will graduate from OSU with a degree in criminal science; and 17-year-old Olivia who will graduate high school in 2006 and likely go on to a nursing or medical degree program. After Olivia graduates, Bacon hopes to begin a new journey by moving to Florida, working with inner-city youth and becoming involved with the SPCA again.

When he packs up the office, Bacon admits that he will be packing away a lot of good memories, and incidentally, more than a few pig "mementos." After 25 years, the Chief says he's heard about every joke possible regarding his name and chosen profession. Still, some of Bacon's prized possessions are the various pigs that decorate his office. "I've seen it all and heard it all," laughs Bacon. "I'm taking it all with me, including the five-foot paper mache pig the fifth graders made for me."

Bacon gets more serious when he looks at the future. "Now I have to figure out what to do with the rest of my life," he adds. "It's a little scary at 50 years old. Retiring out is very hard for me to do, because this community has been my own. I've dealt with more intimate issues and spent more time here than I have at home."

One look at the department proves that it has been time well spent. "Bob has done a great job with this police force," comments Mayor Gohman. "He's built a wonderful department and was a strong leader. We should all be thankful for the highly professional and expertly trained department we have."

The Terrace Park Garden Club's Garden Walk

Tuesday, June 14, 2005
6:30 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments at the Dracketts' Garden
Hostas (from Members' Gardens) for sale

The Weavers * 728 Lexington Avenue**

The Graumlichs * 219 Rugby Avenue**

The Cobbs * 315 Miami Avenue**

The Dracketts * 101 Michigan Avenue**


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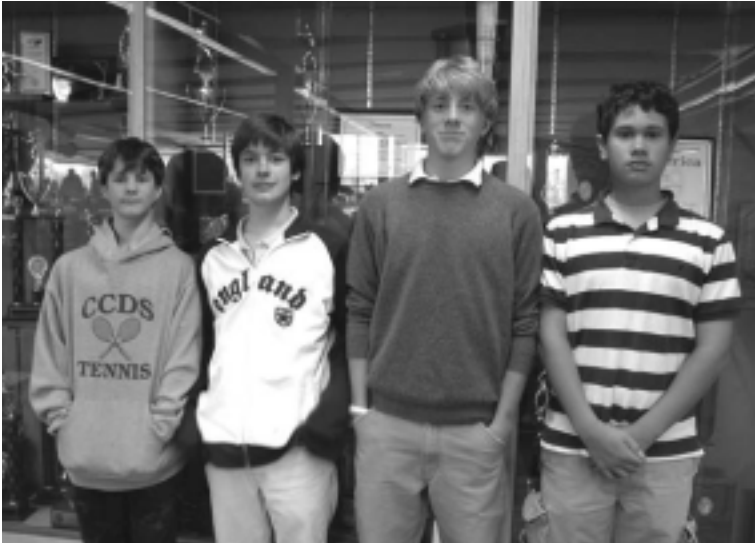
Well, there is one in Fairfax! Tattie's Gourmet Deli is located between 5/3 Bank and Subway in a glass atrium that used to be Mariemont Florist. Tattie's opened a year and a half ago with the objective of supplying people in Indian Hill, Mariemont and Terrace Park with a convenient place to stop and pick up great upscale food to take home.

Though she does have beautiful tables in the dining room and a patio, Tattie's goal is for you to grab a pound or two of Cajun

chicken salad with blue cheese, curry chicken salad, chicken salad with fresh dill, cranberries, shallot and toasted almonds, egg salad with fresh dill and capers, gazpacho, peso Lasagna with prosciutto or any of the many other offerings for lunch or dinner.

Why not a full scale restaurant? The reason for that stands in Abby and Pax Lindell's pasture...her beloved Paso Fino, Gitano apparently named "Chocolate" by the local children. She loves to cook but she lives to ride.

So stop in. You will be greeted with warmth and free samples of her wares. And, yes, she loves to cater. Visit TattiesGourmetDeli.com or call 561-8646 (TOGO).



The Stock Market Game's first Place Team *Networth* – Charles Huber, Sean Muldrow, Luke Schneider and Travis Singer.

Local student proves his “Networth”

Cincinnati Country Day School eighth grader and Terrace Park resident Luke Schneider's Stock Market Game team placed first in the Stock Market Game (SMG) of Southwestern Ohio, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Center for Economic Development. The game went from February 14 to April 22, 2005. There were 306 teams total that participated.

Schneider's team, *Networth*, won a trip to Denver Colorado from May 12-14. The team was scheduled

to visit three investment firms, Janus Capital Investments, Founders Asset Management LLC and the Dreyfus Founders Funds, and Icon Investments, and present a PowerPoint presentation on their Stock Market Investments to the firms. The team was also to visit the Denver Mint, The Federal Bank, and see a Denver Rockies baseball game. The team won \$150 and will write a paper for the Center for Economic Development about their SMG experience and trip.

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Village Calendar 2005

May
21 TP Recreation Committee's *Summer Fun* registration, 10 a.m.–noon, TP Elementary Cafeteria. For more information, contact **Roseann Hayes at 248-2619**.

21 *Over Coffee* presents Dav "Fathead" Davis (blues/jazz), 10 a.m.–2 p.m.; Rick Tallarigo (folk/rock), 4-6 p.m. For more info., **call 248-2900**.

22 *Over Coffee* presents Rick Tallarigo, 2-4 p.m. For more information, **call 248-2900**.

25 *Over Coffee* presents Joe Berger, 4:30-6 p.m. For more information, **call 248-2900**.

27 TPSC Hawaiian Luau and Pig Roast, 7 p.m.

28 *Over Coffee* presents Dav "Fathead" Davis, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more info., **call 248-2900**.

30 Memorial Day – Parade begins at 10 a.m.

June
3 Last Day of School for Mariemont District students; TPSC School's out Pizza Party

5 Mariemont Baccalaureate - 2 p.m.; Graduation - 7:30 p.m.

7 TP Garden Club Evening Garden Walk, 7-9 p.m. Featuring local gardens. For more information, contact **Ogle Annett at 248-1453**.

8 *Over Coffee* presents "The Mikes" (acoustic beat), time TBA.

10 TPSC Grill 'n Groove

13 AARP meeting, 1:30 p.m. at SEM Villa in Milford. Program: Ron Hill on Clermont County History. For more information, contact **Virginia Marquett at 831-2650**.

14 TP Village Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Community Building.

15 Ladies Day

17 TPSC Family Movie Night, *The Incredibles*

19 Father's Day; TPSC Father's Day Celebration

21 Mariemont Board of Education Meeting, 7:15 p.m. at MHS

Please call **Roseann Hayes @ 248-2619** with calendar information



Meet EMT Janie Routt...

- **Spouse:** Robby, fireman
- **Children:** Bryan 11, Aaron 8 (5 and 2 when I took the class)
- **Hobbies:** Drawing, painting, dyeing, weaving, basket weaving, designing and making clothes, Kumihimo, beading, jewelry making, embroidery, crochet, knitting, teaching others any of the skills I know, biking, hiking, rollerblading and most importantly whatever I do with my boys.
- **How long in Terrace Park:** 9 and 1/2 years

Photo: Ellie Pohlman

Service prompted this EMT to volunteer

By Janie Routt

Why would a person spend several weeks taking a course to become an EMT, commit to training twice a month and donate countless hours of her time being on call each year? I can give you an answer in one word: Service.

The Village of Terrace Park thrives because so many of its residents believe in service. Residents volunteer at school, in scout activities, on the Rec. commission and the pool board. They attend council meetings and run for positions there, they work on

the *Village Views* and they volunteer for Fire and the Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

I knew when I moved here that I wanted to be a vital part of this community. I wanted to serve this community. Becoming a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) seemed a perfect fit. I took the EMT course shortly after my youngest son's second birthday and I have been running with TP EMS for six years with no plans of stopping any time soon.

Besides filling the need to give something back to the community and the satisfaction I feel for doing so, becoming an EMT has also provided me with training and confidence to handle emergencies that have arisen with my children, family and friends.

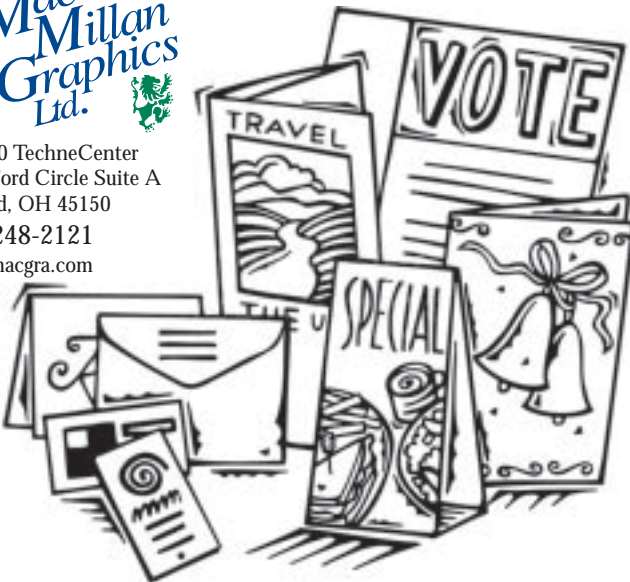
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Neighbor to Neighbor

Unexpected lessons from special people

By Pat Wirthlin

Learning of other lives

"Oh,darn!" That is what one Terrace Park Elementary student said when he was told that, yes, you must have a learning disability to go to Springer School.

The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) sponsors the Everybody Counts program each year. Everybody Counts makes our children very aware of the major challenges some people must face and live with each and every day. It is a bonus benefit for our children to meet the really amazing people who participated in the program.

Two Springer seventh graders visited Terrace Park Elementary to talk about their classes, schedules and how they felt before they were able to find a comfortable place to learn. They were open, frank and honest as children so often can be. Thanks to Carrie Pruett-Brown, the Assistant Director for Academics at Springer School, for coming with the young visitors. It was a moving, memorable and eye-opening experience for our kids.

Two visitors with cerebral palsy were unforgettable. They are artists at Visionaries and Voices, a non-profit studio for artists with disabilities. These artists don't permit challenges such as developmental and learning disabilities, nervous or muscle system disorders, head injuries or Down's syndrome to interfere with their creativity. Some have found a way to paint with brushes attached to a hand cup or even foreheads. Thanks to Ann Gibson for



Fourth graders practice with a walker as part of Everybody Counts. Pictured from left to right: Hugh Mackay (with walker), Kyle Grau and Charlie Kraftt

putting us in touch with this remarkable organization and these remarkable people.

Some other visitors: Lisi George talked about her daughter's experiences with juvenile diabetes. Doug Armstrong, an attorney who lives in Anderson with his wife and children, spoke to the first grade class. He is blind.

Thank you Sarah Harrington and Sybil Schooler for organizing the event. The visitors taught us valuable lessons.

Changing of the guard

The 2005 PTO raised roughly \$40,000 for the school.

PTO President Jenny Whitaker will be saying goodbye as the



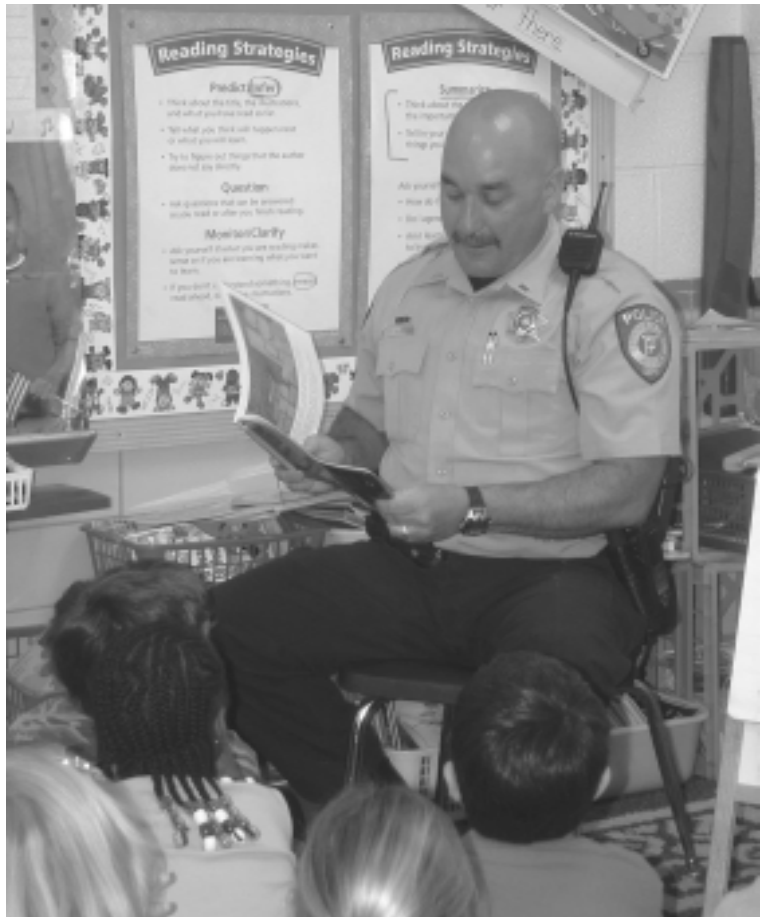
A visitor from Visionaries and Voices shows his art work

school year comes to a close. We sure will miss you, Jenny. Don't be a stranger.

We have an impressive line-up for next year: Susan Malone as President, Sally Gaburo as Vice-President, Holly Long as Treasurer, and Louanne Mauk as Secretary. Change and new things are always so exciting. Now is the time for you to sign up to volunteer with the new administration if you would like to help.

Thinking of you

Teacher Linda Wiley is making a speedy recovery from her recent surgery. She has really appreciated the parents and staff who have sent notes, fixed meals and offered encouragement, affection and pats on the back. Hurry back, Mrs. Wiley! Karen Roberts is the special angel who is substituting until we can have Mrs. Wiley back. Karen, don't think we are going to let you slide softly into retirement!



As one of the police department's many ways to reach out to the children of our community Officer Jerry Hayhow reads to a second grade class.



2005 Board of Trustees/University Club – seated l-r: Mario San Marco, David Rosekrans, William Metz. Standing: Lori Klindenst, James Young, James Vance, Robert Edmiston, Dr. Cora Ogle, David Valz, Kevin Ghassomian, P. Richard Krehbiel, Chris Hopple.

Hopple joins University Club board of trustees

Chris Hopple was elected to the University Club 2005 Board of Trustees. Chris will serve as sports chairperson. The University club, founded in 1879 is one of the nation's oldest private clubs

and has been an historical landmark in downtown Cincinnati since 1907. The Club offers year-round dining, social, business and athletic opportunities to its membership.

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Summer Fun 2005

Is tie-dye your child's thing? Maybe it's anything to do with paints, glue, clay – and imagination? Perhaps she'd rather play Capture the Flag and good old-fashioned dodge ball – or he'd rather take a field trip to the Woodland Mound "spray" park or go horseback riding at East Fork Stables.

SUMMER FUN is all of this – and more! If your child will have completed grades K-6 in the 2004-05 school year and resides in Terrace Park, you'll want to take advantage of this program offered by the Terrace Park Recreation Committee the last two weeks in June. Organized field trips will take place June 13, 17, 20 and 24, with specific departure and return times TBA. Indoor crafts and outdoor play will take place June 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22 and 23 at Terrace Park Elementary from 1-3 p.m.

Registration materials will be available at SUMMER FUN registration on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to noon in the TP Elementary cafeteria, on the TPRC website at www.tprc.net, or contact Roseann Hayes at 248-2619 for more information.

What's Happening at St. Thomas?

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Terrace Place & Miami Avenue in Terrace Park

Phone: 831-2052 Email: stthomas@one.net Web: stthomasepiscopal.org

WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

Saturday 5:00* p.m.

Sunday 8:00, 9:15* & 11:15* a.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE BEGINS MAY 29:

Saturday 5:00* p.m.

Sunday 8:00 & 10:00* a.m.

*Child Care Provided

Children's Summer Program:

Heroes/Heroines of the Bible



begins Sunday, June 5th at 10:00 a.m.

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Tom Long, 831-2859 or
Hawley Todd, 831-2052, ext. 14

Police report

A resident advised police that his credit card statement reflected charges totaling \$10,000 which were not his. He cancelled the card. No action was taken by police.

The owner of a camper parked in the storage area reported windows had been broken out of the insert.

A gun was found on top of a vehicle at Hinner's Service Station. The driver, who said he had placed the weapon there while removing items from the vehicle, was charged with failure to secure a dangerous weapon.

Wiebold Studio reported finding drug paraphernalia under a storage shed. Police found a pipe, a mace spice can, two packs of cigarettes and a sock. The pipe was kept by police; the other items left for disposal by Wiebold.

A suspicious person possibly armed with a gun was reported on the bike trail near the post office. The investigating officer was unable to confirm the report.

A resident complained about a door to door solicitor. Police apprehended the subject who did not have a permit. The subject went to the village office and obtained a permit.

Complaints were registered by homeowners regarding a camper parked on Cornell and loud music

heard on Miami. The music was in Milford and the matter was in the jurisdiction of the Milford Police Department.

A Terrace Place resident reported that his house had been hit by a golf ball and several more had been found on the property. A young neighbor admitted to having hit the balls and agreed to cease doing so.

Officers assisted with a neighborhood dispute over barking dogs and with investigation concerning a bicycle missing after it had been left at the elementary school overnight.

In separate incidents two Terrace Park residents were cited on OVI (operating a vehicle under the influence) charges. Both were released to their residences.

Mutual aid was provided to:

- Fairfax in handling a fight at Snappy Tomato Pizza; in a breaking and entering in progress.
- Lockland in a SWAT Squad operation at a crack house.
- Milford in three domestic dispute and domestic violence incidents; in a criminal damaging case; in an assault; in investigation of a suspicious person and vehicle.

No fire runs were recorded. EMS assisted residents on Fieldstone, Harvard, Yale, Myrtle and Wrenwood and at T.P. Elementary - a total of seven runs (there were two calls on Yale).

Terrace Park Historical Society

Tracking our past and present for the future

By Susan Abernethy Frank

The Little Miami River is talking to us!

The Terrace Park Historical Society's (TPHS) most recent program (April 24) focused on prehistoric Native American sites along the Little Miami River Valley. The following Sunday, May 1, some former residents of Miami Grove led us through the Nature Preserve as they showed the where's and how's of life when the Little Miami River flowed by their homes in Miami Grove.

April 24 at the Community House

Jeannine Kreinbrink, professor of archeology at Northern Kentucky University, spoke to more than 60 TPHS members, friends and non-resident guests as she presented her slide show and artifacts of life as it was hundreds and even thousands of years ago along the Little Miami River Valley. She detailed the extensive archeological studies in the Mariemont, Newtown, Terrace Park and Milford areas. She spoke of the Native American cultures and their lifestyles from food to farming to exercise to family life.

Just one tidbit of information from all the interesting information was that about the influence of corn. Once corn was "discovered" it was used for just about everything one could eat. The men cut back on their fishing and hunting as the women would turn corn into all kinds of dishes. The problem was, and this showed up in the remains from the "digs," was that the corn has so much sugar in it that teeth would rot and abscesses would form, even killing some. The influence of the corn diet showed that the bones, teeth, etc. were not nearly as healthy as they had been prior to corn. Arthritis became very prevalent, too.

A video of Dr. Kreinbrink's presentation is available at the TPHS office in St. Thomas Church on Thursday from 1-4p.m.

May 1 at the Nature Preserve

(Hopefully soon to be renamed The Miami Grove Nature Preserve)

Bobby Scott and his brother Ralph Scott, Charlotta "Charley" Sellars McCarthy and Max Wiseman led a group of us on a walk through what they collectively



Pictured (l - r) - Bobby Scott, "Charley" Sellars McCarthy, Ralph Scott and Max Wiseman, former residents of Miami Grove, led an interested group on a walk through the Nature Preserve to show where their homes and other landmarks had been when the area was Miami Grove in the - '30s -'50s.

knew as home during the '30s through the '50s. This is the area that today we know of as the Nature Preserve. Bobby and Ralph showed us where old Ford Road came to the fork in the road where Earl Runyun's Café was situated. They pointed out where many of the cottages/cabins were and told us who lived where. They located the pipes to old wells. Bobby told how his father would drill wells for the residents so that they could get their water without having to go so far down the road. I use the word road loosely as they explained that it was just packed dirt and some gravel. None of the cabins had running water and few ever had electricity. Bobby and Ralph's father, Harry, used a makeshift drill to get to the water. Bobby also showed us where gas line was put in from across the Little Miami. It came from where the Golden Pheasant Restaurant was (today Township Tavern). Portions of the river were damned so they could dig to get the line under the river.

The families in Miami Grove all helped each other and yet there were small neighborhoods within. There were the "up river" cottages and the "down river" ones. Ralph who is one of the older Scott brothers recalls that he lived in several of the cottages and even rented a room in Earl's Café for a time. He is a Korean War veteran and was off to war when Bobby was just a little boy. But they both remembered the

corn fields, the woods, the cows, the ball field, the "doctors and lawyers" place (Stumps' Boat Club) and the posts that were the only part of what is left standing from the Klub Vallenna. Only one of those posts is left today and it is on the property of Hap Lindell.

The course of the Little Miami has changed dramatically since there were homes in the "Grove." Much of the land is now part of the river so there is no trace of those cottages. The kids used to swim in the river and have trout lines upstream. The creek which flows by the Pax Lindell property and along side of the tunnel had a lot more water because the banks were narrow. Lots of kids swam there, too.

Bill Chitwood, father of one of the Miami Grove families, was so strong that Bobby said he would catch runaway boats coming downstream and bring them ashore. This often happened during the high water and/or floods. "He was the strongest swimmer I ever saw, and smart, too. He could see a boat coming and would angle his swim so that he could catch it at just the right time. Of course he was paid for retrieving these boats."

"Charley" Sellars McCarthy helped archivist Carol C. Cole with a sketch of Earl's Café and what was in each room. The controversial café will be a separate story for the Historical Society. However, all the former residents agreed that Earl and Gladys Runyon were kind to the children.

Max Wiseman brought his granddaughter, 6-year-old Brooke, so she could see Miami Grove and where his family had lived. The Wisemans spent most of their time in the upper part of the "Grove" which is now Elm Ledge. Max and the others reflected on where all the paths, woods, and fields were that led from the river to Elm Road. The Scott boys used to build "go-carts" and race them down "Hodge Hill," their name for the downhill part of Elm Ave. Alvin Hodge who lived at 907 Elm owned the Miami Grove land. He not only rented the cottages but also leased property to Tex Clennin for farming. Apparently "Pappy" Hodge never threw anyone out for not paying rent but he did not make any repairs either. Another controversy in the Miami Grove story.

The Terrace Park Historical Society is planning on working with the Village to rename and to dedicate the Nature Preserve as **The Miami Grove Nature Preserve**. A special event will be planned when all of this is official. The former residents have been very helpful and are very excited about their past being recognized in the present.

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Our first Memorial Day hero

By Bill Holloway

The Terrace Park Historical Society has a file regarding Memorial Day in Terrace Park. What follows is taken from some of those early records that Carol Cole advised me I must return if I value my life.

The year was 1939 and it was Terrace Park's very first annual Memorial Day ceremony. There was a parade including many groups from the surrounding area. Mayor H.B. Fenton had invited Indian Hill, Plainville, Newton, Mariemont and Fairfax residents to attend. In addition to a parade, there was music by the Terrace Park School band and an athletic program put on by the "Recreation Club."

Victor Heintz, a Captain in the Ohio National Guard was the first hero we honored and was the main speaker of the day. He received the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery, twice in just two days of military action.

It is sometimes difficult to fully appreciate what our heroes have done because we have no sense of the terrain, the enemy or the weather. I offer my apologies to the gods of time and place for taking literary liberties and to Michael Hanlon of The Great War Society who graciously helped me gather information. The following events occurred in France but to make the action more understandable today, assume Captain Heintz fought from Newtown, Ohio on north to the Newtown Bridge over the Little Miami River with road conditions and terrain as they might have been 87 years ago.

It has been raining for several days, the 147th Regiment, including Captain Heintz, has been slogging north and now is fighting in positions along a line west of Newtown and on east along Newtown's main street past what is now Ivy Hills Golf Course. The regiment is composed

of approximately 2800 men. In addition, there are several thousand American troops struggling forward with trucks trying to move heavy equipment through the muddy rear area along Newtown Road south of town. They are advancing toward the enemy up on Indian Hill, a heavily wooded area with little open space for maneuver. From Roundbottom Road just east of Newtown, Indian Hill is visible to the north.

The enemy is entrenched on the slopes leading up into the future Mariemont and on to Indian Hill all the way around east to the Little Miami River at Milford. They have two lightly defended lines below and a main trench line on the bluff atop Indian Hill. The first enemy line is north of Newtown on the approaches to the Little Miami River. The second line is on the north side of Wooster Pike weaving in and out of the slopes upward into Indian Hill.

Enemy machine gun companies man these defensive lines overlooking the advancing Americans. Machine guns can continuously fire up to 400 rounds per minute and there are a lot of them along that bluff. All the enemy troops are veterans who have been fighting for four years. The American troops started training for this offensive in June and now, in September, this is their first real combat. They are inexperienced, cold and wet.

It isn't just the rain coming down; the enemy's artillery and all those machine guns atop Indian Hill are firing down into the advancing Americans creating a muddy, bloody nightmare. The veteran enemy defense is firmly entrenched while the Americans are on the offense moving forward through the low areas with some machine gun and artillery support but the primary

weapons are rifles in the hands of wet and muddy soldiers.

The continual enemy fire is deadly and many brave men have been lost. A severely wounded man not far from Captain Heintz is crying for help. In the words of the first Distinguished Service Cross citation:

"Hearing a call for help from a severely wounded soldier, Captain Heintz immediately left his place of shelter and crawled through heavy artillery and machine-gun fire to the side of the man and carried him to a place of safety."

Sometime after the war, a review of the battle action reports provided additional information about Captain Heintz. Consequently, he was awarded a second Distinguished Service Cross. The citation reads:

"While serving as Operations Officer of his regiment, with complete disregard for his own safety and under terrific enemy ... fire, Captain Heintz ran and crawled several hundred yards to the ... commander of the assault battalion ... after several runners had been killed or wounded in attempting the same [mission] ... which ... served to prevent a successful enemy attack and enabled the [battalion commanders] ... to reorganize ... the regiment's position. The daring and soldierly devotion to duty displayed by Captain Heintz greatly inspired the officers and men with whom he served."

Victor Heintz was a United States Congressman and a leader in Cincinnati civic affairs. He died in 1968 at the age of 92 and is buried in the cemetery at Old Armstrong Chapel.



While in Iraq, veteran Barry Gleeson took time to help the children he met.

Gleeson touched children's lives

By Bill Holloway

Phil and Cathy Gleeson showed me the picture. There he was. Barry, his weapon very carefully slung back over his shoulder, is with some Iraqi kids who obviously enjoy his company. He also found time to work with school kids in Iraq, helping them get basic supplies and learn the rudiments of hygiene. Barry Gleeson is a great one for kids.

Barry went to school in Terrace Park and graduated from Mariemont High School in 1992 and then went on to Ohio University in Athens. He attended an Army summer training camp during his junior and senior years and later joined the Army Reserves at Fort Dix, New Jersey. His unit, the 874th Transportation Detachment was activated and he was sent to Fort Knox for basic training. After basic training, the unit went to Iraq. The 874th was responsible for the distribution of fuel and other supplies. He helped organize convoys and rode in them. He soon was promoted to sergeant.

American kids like Barry too. A Milford Elementary School class adopted him while he was gone. They sent him letters and things to

give Iraqi kids. When he completed his year of active service, he returned and went to see them and talk to the class. He wore his uniform and answered their questions, including about the spiders. The kids had probably seen a picture of a huge (fake?) "Camel spider" that has been making the rounds on the Internet.

For Phil and Cathy, it was not easy having their son in Iraq but they were able to communicate with him on a regular basis. They felt that Barry had come home a more mature young man. He did not come home with negative feelings toward his experience. He said he would return to Iraq if he had to.

The Iraqi people he met appreciated what the Americans were doing for them, he told his parents. In this, Barry echoes the response of many others who have returned. They seem to have a more positive view of the circumstances than what is on the television news reports.

The challenges of war can be rewarding, maturing and help in creating a sense of purposefulness and pride. It seems that Barry was able to handle his experience very well. We are all proud and happy he is home.

Desire to fly led to Moore military

By Bill Holloway

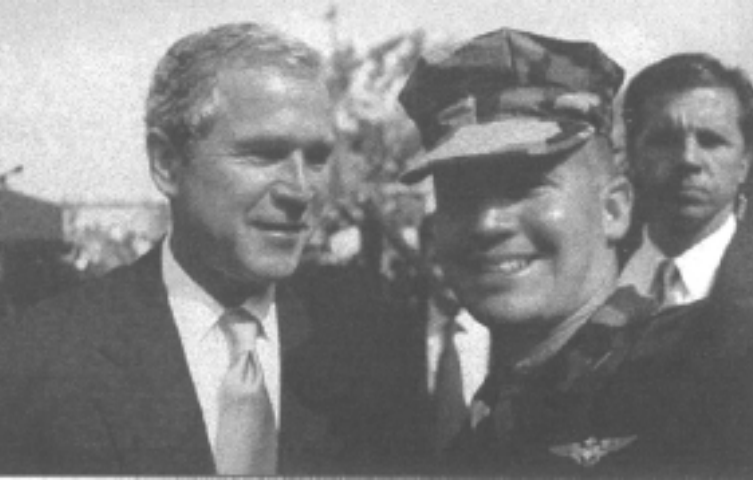
Kyle Moore wanted to fly. As he worked toward his Systems Engineering degree at the University of Virginia he also participated in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leader's Course. During his sophomore and junior summers he attended Officers Candidate School, so that by the time he completed his university work he was prepared for the military life and for training as a Marine aviator.

Navy and Marine candidates go through similar aviation training programs. The program is intense and is carefully planned and organized to train each future pilot and to insure that only the best will become aviators. Kyle completed his training and was assigned to fly AV-8B harrier aircraft. This new harrier was a great improvement over the Gulf War version.

Kyle was headed to the Pacific area for a routine peacetime deployment, but at the last moment was snatched from his departure group and reassigned to the Middle East. He arrived in Kuwait in February 2003, before the hostilities began. He was part of a Marine Task Force whose air component included three Marine aircraft groups with more than 400 aircraft.

This was a critical time for all of our forces. For example, for the first few days there was great fear that there would be chemical attacks. He was actually airborne in Iraq conducting a night mission in support of Operation Southern Watch, when the word came that the war had begun. Kyle flew almost exclusively at night, using night vision goggles.

When Jessica Lynch was located at the hospital in An



Kyle Moore was a general's aide at the time of 9/11 when the President George W. Bush came to San Diego on a tour of military bases.

Nasiriyah, Kyle participated in the raid to rescue her. His section of harriers destroyed the Ba'ath Party Headquarters in the city. This strike served as the signal to begin the raid and as a diversion for the ground and the helo-borne assault troops conducting the rescue. As the assault forces entered the hospital and rescued Jessica Lynch, Kyle's section was overhead providing cover.

Kyle served two tours in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom flying over 200 combat missions. During his first tour he was land-

based at Al Jaber Air Base in Kuwait, while his second tour found him at an undisclosed air base in Iraq. All the time he was away, he was able to email his parents and keep in touch. He returned home in March of 2005. Before his second tour he married his fiancée and then went back to Iraq. He returned home in March of 2005.

Promoted in May, Major Kyle Moore is now flying in California. He is at home with his wife. Another of our heroes has served us well and returned safely.

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Captain Bowers followed in his family’s footsteps

By Bill Holloway

David Bowers is Army to the bone. His great grandfather was a graduate of the Naval Academy and a career Army officer; both grandfathers were Army officers, his father John is a retired Lieutenant Colonel and both uncles were officers. No wonder David played army in the woods of Terrace Park during his growing up years.

Captain David F. Bowers of the U.S. Army looks like a football player, and he was a good one. After high school football he was recruited for 1AA football and played defensive tackle on a scholarship for two years at Butler University in Indianapolis. He transferred to Southern Methodist University where he began training in the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). His family is firmly rooted in Texas and he graduated from SMU in 2000 with dual degrees in Political Science and History.

When he was commissioned at graduation, he joined Army Military Intelligence. He took the basic course in military intelligence and

was assigned to duty with the Second Infantry Division in the northern part of South Korea. David was in Korea when 9/11 came along. At this sensitive time, he was serving only 20 miles from the demilitarized zone and the 1.1 million man North Korean Army.

In 2002 he returned from Korea, proceeded to the Airborne School at Fort Benning, and after graduation was assigned to the Joint Intelligence Center of the Pacific Command at Pearl Harbor. David reported to a Navy Admiral who was head of all of intelligence in the Pacific.

During this two-year duty, he took part in numerous special operations task forces including deployment to the American Embassy in the Philippines in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Al Qaeda influence in the Philippines through the growing relationship with the Abu Sayyaf terrorist organization was creating concerns for the United States. The US continues a wide array of special operations mis-



Captain David Bowers

sions within the Philippines to increase their ability to fight the Muslim terrorists in the southern Philippines.

In July of 2004, David deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He served as the Baghdad Team Chief in the Combined Intelligence Operations Center. In March of 2005 he returned home on leave and is now back stationed in Hawaii. In June, he will return to advanced intelligence training on the mainland for duty at Fort Huachuca Army Intelligence Center near Tucson.

Terrace Park is proud to include David among our heroes.

From Friday night lights to desert fights, Murphy served 26 years

By Bill Holloway

Chris Murphy was a Mariemont football player. He was good and consequently received a football scholarship to Xavier University. After he arrived, Xavier dropped their football program. Along the way, he decided to major in Education. He also decided to talk to a Marine Corps recruiter and in June 1978, he headed to the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Virginia for training as an officer candidate. Upon completion of his initial training, he proceeded to Motor Transport Officer training with the Second Tank Battalion at the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

He left active duty after three years but stayed in the reserves. While in the reserve he was an infantry officer with a Dayton, Ohio reserve unit. Chris held several different reserve billets during the next few years and was asked to return to active duty in 1987.

After two years at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, he returned to Camp Lejeune to serve as Co-commander and Director of Training at the School of Infantry. All marines that are designated as infantry Marines come to this school for training. In addition, senior marines return here to update their skills. As many as 20,000 marines will pass through the School of Infantry in a year.

After three years at the School of Infantry, Chris was assigned to The Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. The Naval War College is a center for the education of the Navy's leaders and for determining what the future Navy will be. Chris was there for one year and after graduation was ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, DC. He served three years in the Reserve Policy Branch and departed active duty to return to Terrace Park. He continued to participate in the reserve over the next several years. In 2001, he was promoted to Colonel and returned to active duty in the fall of 2002.

In January of 2003, Colonel Murphy was ordered to duty with the Third Marine Air Wing. When he arrived to begin his duties, the deployment of the Air Wing overseas was already underway. This

was a massive undertaking and when it was complete, in almost record time, over 15,000 personnel and over 400 aircraft would be relocated to the Northern Arabian Gulf.

Chris was assigned to the Wing Staff at Al Jaber Air Base in the Kuwait desert. The war had not begun but most thought it was inevitable because the situation between the United States and Iraq continued to get worse. They were hoping for the best but planning and preparing for war.

In the early morning of March 20, 2003, the war began with an attack by American aircraft on a position thought to be the location of Saddam Hussein and his sons. This was ahead of what had been assumed by many to be the planned start. There was soon no

doubt it was underway when incoming Iraqi surface-to-surface missiles landed in Kuwait. All in all, the Third Marine Aircraft Wing was responsible for the destruction of eight Iraqi divisions, including the Republican Guard.

Colonel Chris Murphy returned to the United States in late June of 2003. He stayed on active duty for another eighteen months and returned to civilian life in January of 2005. He felt, as have so many who served in Iraq, that the Iraqi people are very capable of moving into the 21st century. He said the working class people are ready to embrace some form of capitalism. In part, because Saddam was, no matter how brutal and repressive, a secular ruler instead of a religious leader. This should make it easier for Iraqis to adopt a different way of life. Chris asks that we keep the many members of the military still deployed in our thoughts and prayers.

This soldier grateful for family’s sacrifice

Bill Holloway

Gary Barnes lived in Montgomery and graduated from Sycamore High School in 1981. From that point on things got complicated. He joined the Army in September 1981 and, after training, he was sent to the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment an elite unit out of Ft. Campbell, Kentucky to work on modified OH-6 and MH500 helicopters. If you saw *Black Hawk Down* you saw elements of the 160th.

In September of 1984, he left active duty and the Army Reserves but returned in 1985. Today Staff Sergeant Barnes has a long-term service record that has taken him through many parts of the world.

Just one example, the Horn of Africa: The U.S. considers Kenya, Ethiopia, Djibouti, Somalia, Eritrea and Sudan as sources of terrorism. Many terrorist groups, including Al Qaeda are in these countries.

Gary's unit, the 322nd Engineering Detachment, (as I said, it gets complicated), was part of a specialized team of water well drillers sent to Djibouti and other locations. Djibouti is a very small country. It is not attractive as a base for terrorism but is important as a transit area through which international terrorist travel. Well drilling operations help provide water to terribly deprived communities; yet, Gary found that the different political factions within these countries are not very friendly, including the ones supposedly on our side. It is a complicated situation full of corruption and graft. They were aghast at the immorality of the local governments and the affect on their people. Gary and



Staff Sergeant Gary Barnes


his fellow well drillers were angered to find wheat, other grains and cooking oil supplies, sent by the United States through the World Food Program, were sold rather than given to the people who desperately needed them.

After 18 months of deployment, the 322nd is back home in Kings Mill and going through retraining and updating. New people are coming in and some are retiring while others are moving to different units. They all are proud of what they did and are awaiting a pending high honor: a unit citation for their group.

Gary has given some thought to his role in these operations. He questions "Did we make a difference" ... his answer: "sometimes." He is also very thankful for the sacrifice his family made and the support he received from them. It's good to be home again.

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The fighter pilot next door

By Bren Fries

In the course of a lifetime one becomes many things to many people. Perhaps it is devoted husband and father of six grown children, or maybe a P&Ger spanning four decades...perhaps a doubles partner at the Terrace Park Swim Club. While all of these things describe a large part of the life of long-time resident Bob Belliveau, the man we often see walking our sidewalks with his wife Jean, he is, to me, World War II fighter pilot Bob Belliveau. The same Capt. Belliveau that spent nearly eight hours strapped in a fighter strafing German trains, trucks and anything else in the way of the biggest land assault in American military history...D-Day. So, you see, it just isn't everyday one gets the opportunity to talk shop with an air combat veteran of that era, so, as an Air Force pilot myself it was a chance I couldn't pass up.

Bob and I sat down recently to discuss events and stories of his day. I first wanted to get a clearer idea about the number of combat "kills," or downed aircraft he had scored in his 94 missions over Germany flying the P-47 Thunderbolt. My understanding was that he had notched four kills, just one shy of legendary "ace" status. He quickly corrected me. He had one confirmed and three probable kills. Among fighter pilots, accuracy in tallying individual accolades is a matter of integrity.

Bob served one full tour then volunteered for three more. His mission as part of a fighter group based in England was to provide cover for B-24s and B-17 bombers flying deep into Germany. German Luftwaffe fighters would try to swoop in on the formations and it was in that context that Bob saw that bulk of his air-to-air engagements. Amazingly enough, listening to the tactics they employed, I found that the principles we taught students in Air Force pilot training mirrored his description. We learned from the best and those lessons are passed down to military pilots to this day.

Through it all, Bob lost many good friends. Five of his roommates didn't come back from combat missions. Most were shot down, mainly by Anti-Aircraft fire, or flack, that filled the sky during escort missions. In fact, Bob was a recipient of that flak himself. On recovery from a sortie at 30,000 feet, he sustained a direct hit.

"My canopy was blown off, oil was pouring from the engine, cov-



Bob Belliveau holds a picture of himself taken during his service as a WWII fighter pilot.

ering what cockpit instruments were left and I was losing power fast," he recalled. Bob managed to limp the stricken plane back to the nearest friendly base and rejoined his unit later. Stop by the Belliveau home sometime and he'll show you the souvenir shrapnel buried in the armor plating behind his seat!

That event, helped him "lose incentive" to continue volunteer status and he soon trained his replacement and headed stateside. Eventually, Bob enrolled at Yale University where he met many others like him returning from military duty. Events found him at the home of an acquaintance who, along with his bride decided to throw a small party one Sunday afternoon. Enjoying events well-enough, Bob happened upon their young toddler and he bounced him on his knee for a short time. The couple was Mr. and Mrs. George H.W. Bush, and that boy was, and is none other than our President, George W. Bush. A small world, indeed!

As we concluded our visit, I felt compelled to ask about the effects of being a part of so much combat. It seems the WWII generation did

what they needed to do, and went about living the rest of their lives. Bob attributes that partly to the fact that our mission then was crystal clear, our enemy was bent on world domination and there was total commitment to victory. It is noteworthy to mention that he is convinced the stress of war caused him to "blank out" events during combat and even an entire week of his life while on liberty in Ireland.

What's more, during the 50 year remembrance of D-Day, Bob couldn't bring himself to watch events with his family by his side on television. Near the end of my visit, he looked to the window and spoke emotionally of the men he admired most, "those endless rows of heavy bombers with crews flying directly into walls of heavy, deadly flack....all without diverting a single degree?"

Those memories will never fade away, and it is because of the courage and service of our military citizens past, present and future that we honor their service to us each Memorial Day. Our friend Bob Belliveau is but one example, albeit a good one.

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**Next Village Views
deadline June 10**

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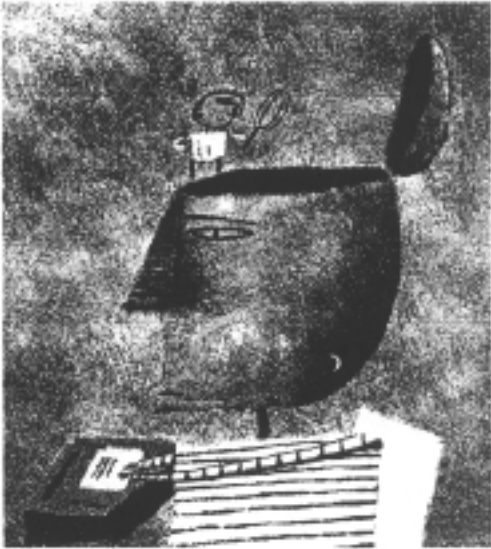
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Trees of life

Thanks to the sponsorship of the Terrace Park Garden Club, the first graders of Terrace Park Elementary had a meaningful Arbor Day. Each child received a sargent crab apple to plant. The trees were chosen by Village Arborist Randy Haller and will grow to look much like the flowering tree behind the children in the picture above.

Don't be a "Desperate Housewife"...Join us for the annual Terrace Park Swim Club's Ladies' Day!

Submitted by Kindervelt #76

On Wednesday, June 15 from 11am-4pm the gates of the Terrace Park Swim Club will be open for Ladies ONLY! Kindervelt #76 is hosting this annual girl-only party at the pool. Great music, cool drinks, lunch from Panera Bread, unique shopping from local vendors and artisans, an awesome raffle and swimming in the newly heated pool are just some of the fun that's in store for the girls! New for this year is a 11:15 a.m. yoga class taught by Tammy Singer, the Swim Club's featured yoga instructor and owner of Eastside Wellness Connections. So, ladies, grab your beach towels and get ready for some fun! The cost is \$25 and raffle tickets are \$5 each. Make checks payable to Kindervelt #76, all proceeds benefit Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. Please RSVP by June 8 by mailing checks to Nicki Tritsch at 727 Miami. Questions...call 831-8771 or email ntritsch@cinci.rr.com.

Aviation enthusiasts offer sightseeing rides in vintage bi-plane

David Hughes and Fred Holsinger are aviation enthusiasts who have become partners in a small corporation they formed. H & H Aeroworks was formed when Dave approached Fred with the offer of purchasing a vintage 1941 Stearman bi-plane and setting up a local sightseeing business.

The Boeing Stearman aircraft was used as a primary trainer for thousands of aviation cadets in World War II. It has been restored to its 1941 appearance and offers the would be passenger an exhilarating peek into the sights, smells, and sounds found in early cadet training.

David and Fred are airline pilots for ABX Air in Wilmington, Ohio. Dave lives in Loveland, Ohio and has been around airplanes most of



his life. Fred lives in Columbus, Ohio. His father was a Naval aviator in World War II and earned his wings in a Stearman before moving on to fighters.

They offer local sightseeing flights by appointment as well as taildragger flight instruction.

Please call (513) 919-1476 to set up an appointment.

The Red Cross' Biker's Ball offers fun with attitude

Motorcycles and Martinis Red Cross Biker's Ball preview party

Thursday, June 2, Quarter Café, Mariemont Square, 6 p.m.

Preview the hum and roar of

this year's motorcycle mania at the Red Cross' Biker's Ball preview party at the Quarter Café in Mariemont. Get a sneak peak of some of the party fashions that will

rage at this year's Biker's Ball, and warm your engines with the Quarter's own specially engineered Biker's Ball drink, the Flat Head Martini. The 2005 Special Edition Harley Davidson will roll onto the scene to help get the party started. Come for the martinis and stay for dinner! Food, fun, friends, and not so much fancy are on tap for this year's preview party. Be there!

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance

Father's Day Celebration and Book Discussion, Joseph-Beth Booksellers, Norwood, Tuesday, June 21, 7 p.m.

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance is the extraordinary story of a man's quest for truth. Some readers have said that it changed the way they think and feel about their lives. Come join us a lively discussion in a search for soul and truth at Joseph-Beth as the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Red Cross kicks off its 2005 Annual Biker's Ball Gala!

The gala with an attitude is back! Biker's Ball, June 25, Great American Ballpark

The Cincinnati Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding its fourth annual Biker's Ball on June 25 at the Great American Ball Park. The gala with an attitude will welcome hundreds to dress like a biker while bidding on rare items in a live auction, and enjoying great food and drinks. Cost is \$100 per person or \$175 for two tickets. Raffle tickets for the 2005 Harley-Davidson Fat Boy motorcycle or \$10,000, are on sale now for \$25 each or five for \$100. The winning ticket will be drawn during the Ball. To register for the event, to purchase raffle tickets, or for more information about these and other Cincinnati Red Cross events, visit our website at www.cincinnatiarearedcross.org/ball or call (513) 579-3085.

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NEW MESSAGE SERIES

Forgiveness – (the real f word)

The letter "F" has gotten a bad rep over the years. Sadly, we've given up on this particular letter of the alphabet and relegated it to the trash heap of our culture. This series is destined to change that, as we are reminded that in God's alphabet "F" stands for Forgiveness. Through this one incredible word, you can find peace...with God, self, and others.

5/22 Collateral Damage
5/29 Forgive for Good
6/5 4-D Forgiveness

Terrace Park Sports

Jim Stites still swimming

Jim Stites, swim coach at the University of Arizona in Tucson, was surprised by his Masters Swim Team, number over 100, at a “Roast” May 7 at the University of Arizona stadium, after 15 years of coaching the Masters Team there. On hand to “Roast” was Frank Busch, former Cincinnati Marlins and University of Cincinnati coach, now coaching at the University of Arizona.

Jim grew up in Terrace Park and started swimming for the Terrace Park Swim Club at age nine, under such coaches as Neil Krueger and Larry Lyons, who also was the great coach at Mariemont High School. Jim won the Warrior Award all four years at Mariemont and was the 500 Freestyle State

Champion in 1975. He was inducted into the Mariemont Hall of Fame his senior year.

He swam for the Cincinnati Marlins team under coaches Tom Keefe (wife teaches at Mariemont High School). Darryl Wiesenbahn and Paul Bergan – both of whom spent a summer at Terrace Park Swim Club as managers.

Jim coached at Indian Hill Swim Club, Blue Ash YMCA, Montgomery Swim Club, Sycamore High School (under Larry Lyons), Mariemont High School (under Mike Arata) and University of Cincinnati (under Frank Busch). Frank invited Jim to come out to the University of Arizona program in 1989.

Jim’s Masters Team at the Uni-

versity of Arizona practices three times a day, Monday through Friday, and enters meets all over the United States, including Hawaii – producing some Masters National Champions. Since Jim is a Masters Swimmer himself, at age 47, he swims with and for the team he coaches. He won the 200 Butterfly at the Nationals meet in Hawaii.

When he brings the Arizona State Masters Team to Indianapolis to compete yearly at the Indiana University Natatorium, he often sees friends and masters swimmers from Cincinnati. On May 19, he took members from the state of Arizona Masters Teams to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. For the Masters Nationals – and, of course, he swam with them.



Top: Assistant Coach Gary Coyan, Kate Olson, Isabel Lewis, Mara Coyan and Head Coach Tony Lehman. Bottom: Olivia Cooke, Polly Brittingham and Grace Lehman.

Fourth grade girls Metro League and Tournament Champs

By Yvonne Coyan

With a rousing cry of “TP Team,” the fourth grade girls would charge onto the basketball court. “Team” was always the operative word. With only six members, the team coached by Tony Lehman and Gary Coyan, posted a perfect 8-0 record in Metro League regular season play. Seeded in the highest tournament bracket, team members Polly Brittingham, Olivia Cooke, Mara Coyan, Grace Lehman, Isabel Lewis, and Kate Olson went on to

dominate their tournament and win the championship. Along the way they ousted two previously undefeated teams. Their most dramatic win came in the second round against Sycamore. The Terrace Park team found themselves with only four girls on the court, a one-point lead, and a minute and a half to go. TP stunned the previously undefeated Sycamore team with an amazing, aggressive defense to hang on to victory! Congratulations ladies for a great season and a heart-stopping tournament!



Head Coach Tom Crosby and future Warriors are anxiously awaiting football camp June 7-10.

Mariemont Warrior Football “Camp of Champions”

Whether it's preparing for next football season or just having some fun, the Mariemont Warrior Football “Camp of Champions” is for you! All students entering grades 4-8 next fall are eligible for the camp which will be held June 7-10 from 10 a.m. to noon at Kusel Stadium. Cost is \$60 which in-

cludes a camp t-shirt, drinks each day and a pizza party. The Warrior Football staff and senior players will instruct campers in fundamentals of all facets of the game. Brochures may be picked up at all Mariemont district schools and the registration deadline is June 3.

3on3 Basketball Tournament May 29



The annual TPRC 3on3 Basketball Tournament will be held on Sunday, May 29 in the Mariemont High School gym. The tournament will begin at noon and is open to all boys and girls who live in the district in the third through eighth grades. Each team member receives a free tournament t-shirt, and winners will receive championship t-shirts and medals. Food and drinks will be available at the tournament.

Completed registration forms are due to Brandon Fisher by May 25. Teams may pick up a registration form in the school office, or at www.tprc.net. Please contact Brandon Fisher at 248-1279 if you have any questions.

Bulldog baseball is back!

By Bren Fries

Spring has finally sprung and with it the familiar calls of “steer-rike!” and the crack of the bat. No, I’m not talking about Reds’ baseball, I’m talking about Bulldog baseball. Youth baseball is in full swing, featuring this season the new-look for teams of our Village. The Terrace Park Recreation Commission (TPRC) spent over \$4,500 in new uniform items to create a lasting, modern style that also embraces the heritage of days past. How, you ask? Our teams have re-claimed the Bulldog name that was the school’s

mascot during the days of Terrace Park High School and later the elementary school.

More than 100 of our local youth have signed up to play on eight teams consisting of Knothole Baseball and Little League. To date, the action has been terrific and two of our teams are enjoying undefeated seasons. Youth baseball will continue through late June culminating in regional and city tournaments. So grab a cool drink and head out to a ball field near you and cheer on your Bulldogs....great seats are still available!

Flying Pigs have wings on their feet

A big round of applause to the following residents who participated in the Flying Pig Marathon. (Talk about being in killer shape for the beach!)

Full Marathon:

John Borchers
Elizabeth Brown
Judy Deter
Kurtis Finch
Martin McGrory
Ellie Pohlman
Fabrice Questel

Walkers (Full Marathon):

Tammy Fisher
Sandy Koehler

Half Marathon:

Scott Greene
Molly Phillips
Michael Seeley
Charla Thomas
Tamara White
Susan Whitwell
Phil Wittry

Relay Teams:

Kelly-Carol Foundation - Weigel
MomaandPopas
Merten Crew

Editor’s note: We did the best we could trying to find all the participants from Terrace Park. If we missed anyone, please let us know and we will gladly give them some kudos in the next edition of the *Village Views*.



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