

Happy Holidays

Councilman Krueger retiring, athletes and volunteers honored at December Council meeting

By Vivian Krueger

Mayor Jay Gohman recognized and praised the Mariemont High School Cross Country Teams with a proclamation naming December 14 a day of celebration for their third place finish at state competition. Each team member was introduced and a photo was taken.

Thank you volunteers!

The mayor thanked resident Michelle Sandlin and Police Chief Gerry Hayhow for their work on the Village Christmas Tree program and lighting.

Mayor Gohman read his annual resident's volunteer thank you list. (Please see the box of Fire Department and Life Squad volunteers on this page.) He thanked the POD 94 crew, zoning board, planning and zoning board, Tom Longano, the Village office staff, Council members and their spouses for family support, the police force, maintenance crew, data operators and Robert Molloy. The Mayor feels volunteer spirit makes Terrace Park special.

Coyotes

Aggressive coyotes are in the Park. Please do not put food outside.

Contact the building inspector before beginning construction or remodeling of your residence.

Budget available

Councilman Mark Holcomb, Chief Fiscal Officer, submitted a written budget statement available from the Village office.

Martin Marietta

Village Solicitor Robert Malloy thanked Village citizens for their support against the Martin Marietta mining project. Judge Robert Ruehlman reversed the Anderson BZA decision to allow the project based on legal

errors in the BZA decision. Additional action may occur. The council applauded Malloy for his hard work.

Councilman Tom Tepe, Planning and Zoning, later complimented Robert Malloy for his fine job representing the Village against Martin Marietta.

Life Squad and Fire

Life Squad Chief John Maggard reported that the squad has responded to 121 EMS runs to date in 2011. EMS asks that residents consider joining the squad.

Fire Chief Luke Frey reported that the department helped with the structure fire at the Sem complex in Milford. Hydrant work continues. Six new recruits are expected to complete class work by the end of January. On December 19, the engine from Milford will be received. After paint and striping, we will have two modern fire trucks. Frey hopes more residents will volunteer in 2012.

Leaves and Wooster lights

Police Chief and Street Commissioner Gerald Hayhow announced that 98 loads of leaves have been picked up. Chief Hayhow is working with Duke on the removal of the Cobra street lights on Wooster Pike with a timeline still undetermined.

Krueger retiring

Councilman Jeff Krueger, retiring from Buildings and Grounds, spoke about his four years on Council. He thanked many people that worked and volunteered for TP during his term.

Continuing with his report, Krueger reported the removal cycle will begin January 1, 2012 and there are 60 some trees on the



Councilman Jeff Krueger retiring after four years of service.

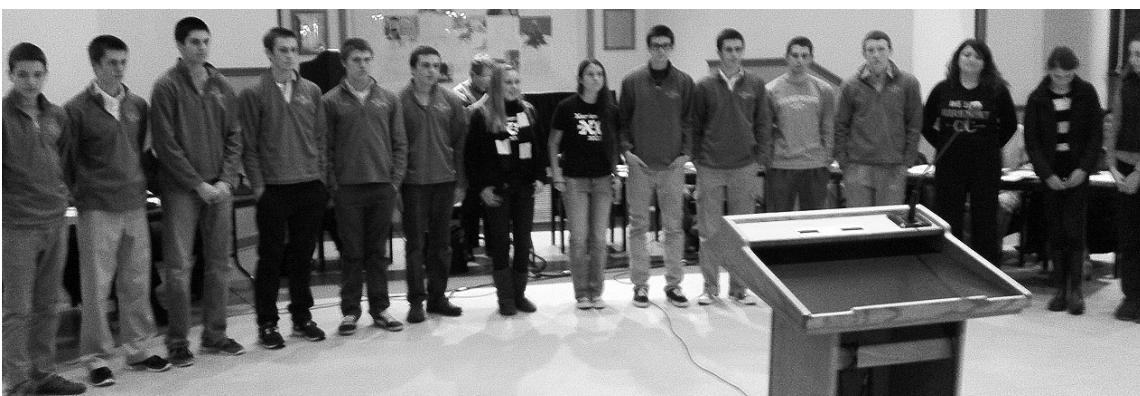
list. The trees marked with blue X's are Davey removals and Duke trees are marked with orange X's. The Tree City paperwork has been filed and approved for 2011 making Terrace Park a 26-year recipient of this prestigious award. Finally, remember that Memorial Tree Program information is available in the Village office.

Finance

Councilman Mark Porst, Finance, passed two resolutions and one ordinance. The first empowered the assistant fiscal officer to revise the 2011 budget by \$2,900. The second resolution fixed the salaries and ratings of the police department effective January 1, 2012. The ordinance was for permanent appropriations for 2012. Porst thanked the residents for strongly supporting the renewal levy.

Mutual aid

Councilman Stefan Olson, Public Safety, presented a resolution, adopting the Hamilton County Ohio Mutual Aid agreement for law enforcement. This is helpful and allows communities to help each other.



At the December 13 TP Council meeting, Mayor Jay Gohman proclaimed December 14 Warrior Cross Country Day in Terrace Park honoring the recent accomplishments of the Boys and Girls Cross Country programs at Mariemont High School. Both teams were district champions, and the boys team was regional champs and placed 3rd at the State meet.

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Bruce Long
John Maggard
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Dinner Club Holiday Soiree

The Annual Terrace Park Dinner Club Holiday Soiree was hosted at Rob and Kim's Seichter's home on Friday, December 9th. Holiday spirit was in the air as a fun time was had by all. Terrace Park Dinner Club is a long-standing tradition. It is a great way to meet new people and stay connected to friends. If you would like to be part of the 2012 Terrace Park Dinner Club, the season starts in February. Please email Beth Drum and Tina Turner at colemandrum@me.com. Pictured (l-r) Tina Turner, Kim Seichter and Beth Drum.



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TPHS celebrates holidays and outstanding 2011

The Terrace Park Historical Society ushered-in the holiday season with a brunch for members, supporters and interested others Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Community Building. Elaine Fening, program chair, asked members of the community to help with decorations by sharing family photos of Christmases past. The decorative "conversation starters" will be added to the Historical Society's growing archive. The society's annual business meeting followed the brunch.



Local musicians Emma Welch, left, and Adrienne Bruggeman entertained during the Terrace Park Historical Society's holiday party.

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DECEMBER	10 Arts Association , 7:30 p.m. 10 Village Council , 7:30 p.m.
21 Hanukkah Begins	12 TPE Grade 5 Kindness Retreat
25 Christmas	13 No School Mariemont Schools—Teacher In Service
31 New Year's Eve	16 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day 16 No School
HAPPY 2012 JANUARY	17 Board of Education Mtg , MJHS, 7 p.m. Public Welcome
1 New Year's Day	18 MJHS PTO , 9 a.m.
3 Mariemont Schools Reopen 3 Alumni Association , 7 p.m. 3 Terrace Park Garden Club , noon at the Community building. Program on "Terrariums" with Andrea Schepmann, General Manager of the Krohn Conservatory. Terrace Park residents welcomed to attend.	20 Early Release Mariemont Schools , MHS 1:22 p.m., MJHS 1:18 p.m., TPE 1:50 p.m.
4 MHS PTO , 7 p.m.	23 Athletic Boosters , 7:30 p.m.
10 MJHS Grade 7 Courage Retreat	24-25 TPE Everybody Counts
	25 Mariemont Schools Foundation , 7:30 p.m.

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Police report

In the early morning hours of November 6th, police found a purse and a backpack near Rugby Avenue. Various items and documents, presumably from the purse, were scattered on the ground. After obtaining an address from the documents, police contacted a resident on Rugby Avenue. The resident confirmed that the purse was taken from her vehicle during the night, after the garage door had inadvertently been left open. The resident reported that a substantial amount of cash and possibly a gift card were missing. Police concluded that someone may also have attempted entry into two vehicles located at the neighboring residence. Due to the amount of dew on the cars, police were unable to obtain any fingerprints. Police continued their efforts to identify the owner of the backpack.

A few hours later, police responded to a complaint from a resident on Wrenwood. The resident reported that loose change, a compound bow, arrows, and choke tubes for a shot gun were taken from his unlocked vehicle during the night. Again, police were unable to obtain fingerprints as a result of the amount of dew on the vehicle.

Mid-morning, police received another report of a theft from a vehicle. A resident on Robinwood reported that a blue back pack, loose change, a Garmin GPS, and a wallet were taken from his vehicle. The suspect also went through two other vehicles on the property but nothing was missing from those vehicles. While police were investigating the area, the resident located books from the missing backpack on a neighborhood trail. Police photographed the area and collected the books as evidence.

Later that afternoon, police received a call from a resident on Oxford that his vehicle had been gone through but nothing was missing. The resident reported that while he normally locked his car, he had just purchased a new

car, and he may have inadvertently left it unlocked.

Shortly thereafter, police responded to another theft report. A resident reported that he had gone out the previous evening and left his garage door open. A TREK bicycle and a Stihl backpack blower were missing from the garage.

Several days later, police responded to a report of criminal trespass on Elm Avenue. Upon entering her garage, a resident found a male suspect standing in the garage. The suspect asked the resident if it was the residence of Jeff or John Abrams. When she said no, the suspect exited that garage and got into a white sedan that was backed into the driveway and running. The resident described the suspect as a white male, 5'10, 25-30 years old, with brown hair and scruffy beard, wearing jeans and baggy clothes. Police sent out a description of the suspect and the vehicle. Newtown Police responded with the name of a possible suspect. Police are continuing with their investigations of the suspect.

An aluminum RAZOR scooter with blue hand grips and green wheels was found by the bike trail. The scooter has a \$10 and \$4 sticker on it. The scooter was

placed in the property room.

Police responded to a report of shots fired near Stumps Boat Club. Police contacted Newtown Police for assistance in checking the river banks. While searching the area near Stumps, police observed two males on the other side of the river. Shortly thereafter, police heard further shots coming from the same direction. Police advised Newtown Police to check the area. Newtown Police were unable to locate the suspects.

Police also responded to an abandoned vehicle, an auto accident, a vehicle lockout, an alarm drop, a barking dog, and numerous properties found open.

Additionally, Terrace Park Police provided assistance to the DEA and Springfield Township PD.



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November Council

By Vivian Krueger

(Due to the Village Council meeting later in the month than usual, the Village Views was unable to run this article in last month's issue.)

The November 15, 2011 Village Council meeting opened with the pledge, roll call, and approval of minutes from the prior regular and special session council meetings. The first order of business was the swearing in of the council replacement for Jim Muennich, Mrs. Holly Nelson Purcell whose term will end December 31, 2012. Per the Village by-laws, the mayor can appointment a council replacement 30 days after the resignation of a current council member. Congratulations were given by all of the present council members.

Mayor Jay Gohman then thanked all Villagers for approving the Village tax levy with more than 70 percent voter approval. Rick Tripp will begin his newly elected term to the council in January 2012, and Councilman Lee Cole was congratulated for his election to another term. The mayor then read a proclamation declaring November as "The fight against pancreatic cancer" month in the Village. This declaration is to support the efforts of Village resident Sherry Holcomb. Residents were then thanked for their efforts to follow the Village election sign guidelines. Martin Marietta

Solicitor Robert Malloy apologized to residents who made the effort to attend the scheduled oral arguments meeting since prior to these arguments beginning the argu-

ments were delayed until November 28th. Mr. Malloy feels strongly that the original decision will be reversed and declared illegal after arguments on November 28th.

Emergency Medical Services

The EMS has made 11 runs since the October council meeting, and training this month includes drug awareness and pediatric emergencies. New EMS monitors will begin being used so volunteers are able to hear and respond to emergency calls as the fire department has already found the new monitors successful. Village residents responded favorably to the "Chilipalooza" fundraiser last month. Thanks was given to Heather Sullivan and Frank Geers for their assistance. Police and maintenance

Police Chief Hayhow stressed to all residents the importance of keeping cars locked and garage door closed to reduce theft opportunities (see this month's police report). The new leaf equipment is successfully working and about 70 loads of leaves have been removed. A final leaf pick-up will be done in early December.

Committee reports

Opening the Standard Committee Reports, Councilman Tom Tepe proudly announced the fall championship soccer teams for the Village:

- Gold Division Boys U8 coached by Dave Cooper
- Silver Division Boys U10 coached by Jeff Lemay
- U12 Boys Champions coached by Brian Schwartz
- U10 Girls Silver Champions coached by Dave Dennerll

Councilman Jeff Krueger reminded residents that the power companies have been trimming hanging limbs to prevent power outages. The Village has been working with the company to limit the amount of trimming. More than 30 new trees have been planted in the Village with about eight more to be planted in early December to complete the plantings for 2011. Residents are reminded to notify the Village of trees that need to be removed.

Councilman Mark Porst requested the passage of a budget resolution that would add an additional \$17,000 to the budgeted amount for the year 2011 for legal funds. This is due to the M/M suit. He noted that hopefully this annual Village expenditure would end with the year 2011 and the end of the suit.

With the final committee reports, the November council meeting was adjourned.

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To the Editor:

A stray cat was found on Douglas Avenue the week of Thanksgiving. The cat was not wearing a collar. The cat was taken to a Milford vet to check if the cat had an implanted microchip.

Luckily, Max had a chip and was reunited with his family after being missing for two months. Taking Max to the vet took 25 minutes of our time but provided priceless happiness to another family.

If you find a stray pet, please, take the time to take them to a vet to be scanned for a chip. It is free. No appointment is necessary. Just walk in and the vet staff will scan the animal.

As a family who has a cat, with an implanted chip, that has been missing since early July we are still holding on to the hope that he will be found and identified through his chip.

Dave Charter
805 Douglas

To the Editor:

Terrace Park Residents,
A big thank you from Boy Scout Troop 286 for making our annual toy drive another success this year! As you know, Troop 286 partners with the Cincinnati postal workers "Dear Santa Letters" program to collect, wrap and deliver toys to the main post office on Dalton Avenue in downtown Cincinnati. The toys are individually delivered by letter carriers to children who have sent a "Dear Santa Letter" and without this program would not receive a cherished toy for Christmas.

In these tough economic times, our community always pulls together to help those in need and this is another example of your giving spirit!

We thank you for your support of our troop wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
BSA Troop 286
Terrace Park

Belliveau WWII service documented through oral history

Excerpts from Terrace Park Historical Society Oral Histories
Compiled by the TPHS Archival Team

Neil Stafford interviewed Mr. Belliveau for an English class when he was a junior at Mariemont High School. Neil donated this interview to TPHS. He now lives in Fort Collins, Colorado, with his wife Heather and two daughters, where he prac-



Robert Belliveau

tices internal medicine. He is the son of Francis and Roger Stafford, longtime residents of Terrace Park and Lifetime Members of the Historical Society.

Robert Belliveau passed away March 14, 2009 at the age of 88. He and his wife Jean were married 61 years and raised 6 children. They moved to Terrace Park in 1983 and bought the home at 814 Myrtle Avenue. Jeanne still lives in this home.

Robert Belliveau attended Waltham High School, a college preparatory school in Massachusetts, but didn't have the money to attend college. He decided to go to work. After Pearl Harbor was bombed on December 7th, 1941, the nation went to war. On December 13, Mr. Belliveau volunteered for the U.S. Army Air Corps; the Air Force was part of the army in WWII. He entered training and learned to fly until the spring of 1943. His unit took a train up the east coast to Nova Scotia, and took a ship to Liverpool, England. There they trained in British planes, because none of the U.S. equipment had yet been shipped. Eventually the U.S. planes arrived.

Mr. Belliveau flew in a P-47 throughout World War II. It was one of the most heavily armored planes in the war. The British RAF (Royal Air Force) flew its bombing missions at night, because their planes were better equipped for night flights. The U.S. Air Corps flew missions during the day. The P-47 was a fighter plane. Mr. Belliveau flew half of his missions in air support. On the bombing runs, the large bombers were much slower than the fighters. The fighters flew above the bombers in a zigzag pattern, waiting to intercept German fighter planes. He was on the first bombing raid into actual Germany, and caught a lot of fire on that mission, which forced an emergency landing at an RAF base. On the ground support missions, a group of fighters flew together to knock out strategic targets such as communications, supplies, or convoys of trucks.

The relationship between the U.S. air pilots and the RAF was very good. There was a certain amount of competition among pilots, as well as over the planes' abilities, but this was expected. The British welcomed the Americans and opened their homes to them. The pilots' war was much different from the ground troops' war or the war in the Pacific. The pilots did not hate the enemy, and felt little ill will against them; it was just their job to kill them. It was a "gentleman's war", and if you were shot down, no one would shoot at your parachute. The infamous buzz bombs were never really encountered, in fact only on the ground in London did he remember seeing and fearing the bombs. If you heard them over you, you were safe, but if you heard them and then the sound shut off, you knew you had to get down low. In all, Mr. Belliveau served on 94 combat missions over German territory. He served his 200 combat hours and four additional volunteer 25 hour sets. He flew for about a year and a half from the spring of 1943 until November of 1944.

Roosevelt and Churchill were the main leaders of the Allies. Churchill, however, stood out as the real leader and organizer of the war. Roosevelt had sent arms to the Allies previous to the U.S. involvement, without much legislation to allow him to do so. When Pearl Harbor was bombed, it was unquestionable that the U.S. enter the war. The public backed up the war 100 percent. Everyone felt great patriotism and pride in the U.S. Both Roosevelt and Truman had folded to the Russians at the postwar settlement conferences, and lost a lot of advantage and territory. Roosevelt and Truman were both very good leaders overall,

though. But it was Churchill who was the hero of the war.

In the prewar years, he first remembered when he was 7, when Japan invaded China. Later, as Hitler took over Austria and Czechoslovakia, and Mussolini was in power, and active in Africa, he wrote a sonnet in high school about the militarization in Europe and the high tensions there. They always got the news of Hitler's aggression, and knew what was going on in Europe. He had always loved airplanes. He had never even been in a plane before the war. Being a pilot was a sort of childhood dream.

After the war, he returned to the states with glory. There was pride in serving your country, and the people had a respect for those patriots who did. The Air Corps had good public relations and had sent information home to the hometown newspapers about their boys' achievements. However, adjusting to civilian life was very hard. For three years, he had been in the army where he had always had to take orders, and he put his life on the line for his country many times. Now, the cares of everyday life seemed so trivial. After returning, Mr. Belliveau attended Yale University on the G.I. Bill. He was a few years older than the new upcoming students, which made it somewhat difficult, but the school was excellent.

Thus, Mr. Robert Belliveau was a politically aware, smart young man previous to the war. And when the U.S. got involved following the Pearl Harbor attack, Mr. Belliveau's patriotism and urge to be a pilot came together. He volunteered for the Army Air Corps. He served the U.S. well in his many missions over Germany, and was very successful to have survived 300 combat hours.

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Fighting Bulldogs win SAY soccer tournament

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when parents in true soccer hooligan form stormed the field to hoist their boys on their shoulders for a well deserved victory celebration. Well done boys!!



The teammates that made it happen were (front row left to right): Tyler Tritsch, Wyatt LeMay, Cole Jefferies, Andy Lindner, Jonathon Cooper and McLain LeMay. In the back row are Coaches Tritsch and LeMay, Ben Rouse, Rye Walker, Nick Comer, RJ Howe, Coach Walker and Jack Neville.



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