

Memorial Day in the Park



By Ella DeArmitt

Today, May 30, is Memorial Day. Memorial Day is the day we mourn the loss of those who have served in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Today we commemorate those who risked the life they had and the life they could've lived. These people never found their way home yet they continue to live forever in our hearts. Our soldiers fought for our freedom, a price we cannot begin to repay. So today we remember the people who marked their legacy with bravery. Many of us have memories of the men and women courageous enough to sacrifice themselves for the well-being of our country. Without the five branches of our military, along with the people that applied, we could not walk the streets alone. Kids wouldn't be able to bike to school. Stepping foot outside would be considered entering the unknown. But thanks for the brave souls who have perished for our safety, the citizens of America can feel comfortable, safe, and secure in their homeland.

We have honored and remembered the folks who took risks for the safety and well-being of others since the beginning of time, but the formal holiday was established on May 5, 1966.

President Lyndon Johnson declared Waterloo, New York as the official birthplace of Memorial Day. Plenty of places around America claimed Memorial Day as their tradition but Waterloo finally claimed the holiday. Exactly two years later, on May 5, 1968, John A. Logan, an army leader, declared Decoration Day. A day where people could decorate the graves of their deceased loved ones with flowers, to honor their service. Red poppy flowers were a popular choice, and were commonly seen on graves a fallen soldiers on Memorial Day. The word spread about this special day all around America. Southern states also adopted their own days to celebrate in the South. Mississippi celebrates the last day of April, Georgia on April 26, North and South Carolina on May 10, and Texas on January 19. We also have many monuments to admire the people who have perished, such as the Vietnam Veterans monument. Many citizens who visit leave meaningful items, such as pins, patches, badges, medals, uniforms, and gear. This day of memory even traces father back into time, as the word memorial comes from Latin, meaning memory, or monument. That's why we remember on Memorial Day.

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Dear Neighbors,

July is here and with it comes the quietest time of the year in Terrace Park. Your neighbors are off to summer camp or Michigan and things will be quiet now until the rush of autumn life begins just before school starts. There is no paper next month and here at the Village Views, we are ready for a month off as well. If you're like me and will be in the village during July, expect plenty of open chairs at the pool and the trails

at Miami Grove crowded only with fireflies. It's a great month to take in the peaceful beauty of the little village by the river so get out and take advantage. We will be talking about fall sports and back-to-school schedules soon enough, but for now, enjoy your summer and these wonderful, long days in the sun. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early

Ella DeArmitt, pictured above, reading her winning Memorial Day essay. An annual tradition sponsored by Kiwanis, each year a sixth grader's essay is chosen as the winner and the author reads it at the ceremony on the Village Green.

The longest living veterans in Terrace Park, pictured left to right, Roger Stafford, Jim Gilchrist, and Bob Lowery. The village thanks these men for their service.

Mariemont Warriors Girls' Lacrosse Wins State Championship

The Mariemont Warriors girls' lacrosse team is officially back-to-back state champions after they won the OHSAA state lacrosse championship earlier this month. The Warriors comeback from a large deficit against the Chagrin Falls Tigers; at one point, the Warriors were down 1-9 in the first half. Through the senior leadership, especially from senior captains Caitlin Bortz, Erika Dewey, Delaine Oliveira, and Marley Valentine, the team made a huge

comeback, winning 14-13 in overtime. The game winning goal, scored by junior Lucy Lysaght, cemented the

Warriors as the official 2022 state champions. This championship win is the third in the program's history and the team's first back-to-back state title, as they were the reigning state champs from the 2021 season.



Congrats!

Birth Announcements



BORN: To Rodger and Alyssa Davis, a son, Karl Rodger Davis III. "Little Rodger" was a great Father's Day gift, arriving on June 19. Congratulations Davises!



BORN: To Zach and Jenna Schoewe, a son, Henry James. The youngest resident of Myrtle Avenue was born June 18 weighing 6lbs, 14oz. Congratulations Zach and Jenna!

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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

During the morning of 5/6 a TP resident called an Officer to report being the victim of an email scam. The email originated from another TP resident's email account and the resident reported losing \$400 after making a purchase in what she thought was "Google Play". I can relate. A Nigerian prince once wanted to send me \$42,000,000 and I was very curious!

During the early morning hours on 5/5, an Officer was flagged down by an unknown couple informing him of a male on the bike trail who

was digging. As the Officer was responding, the "digger" got on his BMX bike and started to ride towards the Officer. The Officer flagged down the digger and explained to him about the concerns of others on the trail. The digger stated that he was looking for rocks. The digger was polite and cooperative and explained to the Officer that he put all the dirt back where he was digging. The Officer obtained his ID and was able to dig up two outstanding traffic warrants. Ugh, now we have two diggers.

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let's take this time to recognize somebody who made America a better place to be. Somebody who flew in the air knowing he may not be able to reach the ground again. Bob Belliveau was a veteran that lived here in Terrace Park. Standing not even 5 feet and four inches, he fought in World War Two. At the age of seven, Japan invaded China and Hitler had taken over Austria and Czechoslovakia, meanwhile Belliveau was unaware of the happenings. Belliveau was a very patriotic man, and always had the deep desire to fly. Hence December 7th, 1941, the day when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He volunteered to join the Army Air Corps, at the time the Army and Air Force were connected. Belliveau signed up for flight training and finished flight school in the spring of 1943. Once he took a train to Nova Scotia, then traveled by ship to Liverpool, England, he started fighting in Germany. A P-47 plane is one of the strongest fighter planes, and is also the aircraft that he flew in. The plane that carried him was the first that actually reached and entered Germany. P-47's and other fighter planes would fly upward to bomber planes, which were much slower, waiting to intercept German fighter

planes. His hard work paid off, in the form of 200 combat hours, plus a volunteer four sets of 25. This led him to a grand total of 94 missions in Germany and 300 hours of combat. Fortunately, Belliveau returned home safely, later to go to Yale University and work at Procter and Gamble. He even spoke here on the green and at Terrace Park Elementary. He passed away on March 14, 2009 and we lived to tell the tale. Even though he wasn't tall physically, he stood proud, in the name of our country.

This story proves today to be even more meaningful. Today used to feel special, but in a different aspect. In past years, special meant that the pool was finally open, that amazing feeling of dipping your feet in the blue water for the first time in a year. Enjoying time with friends, bright skies, bare feet in the grass. In the past, today was special because of the parade. We would all get together to watch the cars drive and people march down the street. As the sirens from police cars sounded, children collected the candy that was thrown from the street. Fire trucks, bikes, flags waving, balloons, vibrant colors. An extra day off for kids in school. We still March in parades, but for a very different reason. Until now, I never understood the

real reason why Memorial Day is so meaningful. Now I realize why we wave our flag so proud. We see the school flag pole just about every day, and think nothing of it.

However, the flag traces back to our roots. 13 stripes for our 13 original colonies. 50 stars for our 50 states. The bold red to symbolize the hardness and valor. White to show purity and innocence. And finally blue, for perseverance and justice. Our servicemen and women are an amazing demonstration of a true American. A true American doesn't just live in America. That person must realize how lucky they are to be able to experience freedom, and pride.

So I ask you to utilize a few minutes of your time for the sole purpose of this day, to remember. Thank a loved one who has served in the past, or is serving in the Armed Forces. Place the flower by a veteran's grave to show respect, or wear a poppy flower on your shirt. Every time you see the red white and blue flag in the air, remember that freedom is a gift and is often taken for granted. Thank you to the soldiers and veterans who proved America to be the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

We Are The Champions



The Terrace Park 8U baseball team won their Knothole league championship this year! Pictured below are coaches Chris Lee, Max Kinman, Jake Cain, and Brett Tritsch, along with players Jane Lee, Collin Mahedy, Peter Sevek, Sailor Shimp, Charlie Pike, Rowan Sheridan, Declan Satterwhite, Grayson Cain, Owen Spreen, Abe Scribner, Micah Tritsch, Zach Detwiler, Wyatt Kinman, Brady Merten, Danny Dragues, and Graeme Carroll. Congratulations to the champions!



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Barefoot in the Park Garden Walk

Submitted by Frances Stafford

The Terrace Park Garden Club sends many, many thanks to the five residents who opened their beautiful gardens for the walk. Kristin and Tony Jacobson, Ryan and Sarah Husted, and Matt and Amy Jones all on Yale Avenue, Sam and Liz Baker, on Winding Brook, and Roger and Frances Stafford on Marian Lane. See the attached photo of Sam and Liz Baker in their lovely garden.



Liz and Sam Baker in their garden.

The many club members, together with other village residents who took part, were treated to a beautiful and relaxing afternoon activity. Tuesday the 7th of June turned out to be a perfect day coming after a rainy Monday and before the temperatures rose into the merciful 90 degree range. The gardens looked refreshed and lovely in the mild weather.

The Bakers had purchased many, many plants from the club's sale, helping the club's income and making their garden especially delightful. The group ended up on the Stafford's porch for refreshments and lingered a while. Some had brought friends from other communities so some found themselves catching up with old acquaintances they hadn't seen in a while. A good time for all. Nobody was barefoot, in fact many were wearing garden shoes or their wellies (Wellington boots) anticipating walking through the wet grass.

The next date for gathering and looking for decorations will be Saturday September 24th on the Village Green. Everything Fall will be available for purchase at the 2nd Autumn Bounty Sale. Pumpkins of many colors and shapes, gourds many of them edible as well as decorative, mums of different sizes and colors (all a great buy for large and not so large), corn stalks and more, everything grown by Laura at her Batesville farm. We look forward to seeing you there.

Consider joining our club. Novices and experienced gardeners are all very welcome. Please contact: Lucy Maish, President at 513-310-1492 or lucymaish@yahoo.com or Tina Hesser, Membership Chair at 513-520-8912 or tinahesser428@hotmail.com.

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Arbor Day in Tree City, USA

Submitted by Amy Evans

This year, just as last year, Terrace Park Garden Club presented Arbor Day saplings to the first graders at Terrace Park Elementary School. The saplings were donated by John McAllister, owner of Little Miami Landscape. John grew up in Terrace Park and he was pleased to give the three and four feet tall, wrapped in burlap sacks, which the first graders put in backpacks and took home. Standing among the children and their trees felt like being in a forest!

The annual Arbor Day talk begins with the children answering questions about trees. The first graders told us that they give us paper and wood for

houses and furniture. Animals and birds live in them, they said. We even eat the fruit and nuts of trees. As we were sitting under the tree which shelters the outside classroom, we noticed how trees give us shade and protect us from the wind.

The first Arbor Day celebration was started by J. Sterling Morton, who moved out west to Nebraska from Detroit, Michigan. Morton, a newspaper writer who later became governor of Nebraska, noticed a need for more trees since farms had cleared the forest in many areas. It was in 1872 when this first Arbor Day occurred, and it spread to many other states and even other countries. You may know the name Morton from your salt

containers, which was his son's company.

This year we had many different kinds of trees. Among them were: service berry (which is great for bird watching since they love its berries), and white crab apples, which are a small tree that is decorative and one that birds love for making nests. They can also help pollinate other apple trees. There were also white oaks, which are large, slow growing trees, and Catalpa trees, which grow very large as well.

Thank you to the volunteers of Garden Club, Mark Castator and of course to John McAllister and Little Miami Landscape, who all helped make this wonderful Arbor Day celebration happen this year.



First graders at Terrace Park Elementary, learning about Arbor Day in the outdoor classroom on the corner of Elm and Marietta.

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R.I.P Buddy the Squirrel
Submitted by Jackie Treftz

Terrace Park lost one of its own in the wee hours of June 21. The residents at the corners of Yale and Stanton are heart-broken to report that our white squirrel was struck and killed by a vehicle in the early hours of Tuesday, June 21.

Boo Maynard's father was the first to find our dear squirrel, fondly known by the neighborhood children as "Buddy" or "Little Buddy" when he got up this morning. The children loved him so. We all did. He brought so much joy to our little corner of TP. We will miss his adorable presence and silly antics—cleverly stealing suet from the bird feeders and showing off his incredible athleticism as he jumped high from the limbs of our big trees.

The owner of Terrace Park's new Covalt Station is going to have taxidermy done on Little Buddy and will have a memorial installed at the restaurant. As concerned citizens, we would like to share that far too often people run through the stops at Stanton and Yale. Just this past



Buddy The Squirrel in happier days.

Father's Day weekend Mayor Tepe honked at a driver for blowing the stop sign. We have so many children on these streets and Little Buddy's story should be a cautionary one.

TP Resident Wins Soapbox Derby



Jack Poeder, 2nd grader at Terrace Park Elementary School, raced in the city qualifier Soap Box Derby on Sunday, June 4th, 2022 and he came in first place. It was Jack's first time ever racing Soap Box and now he will be representing Cincinnati at the National All American Derby in Akron this summer. Jack was also awarded Rookie of the Year at the event. Congratulations Jack, and good luck at Nationals!

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