



## NOVEMBER 2004 MEETING

- DATE:** Tuesday, November 16, 2004
- TOPIC:** Post-war Iraq, An Update
- SPEAKER:** Col. Dean Smittle, USAF Retired  
Aerospace Artist & Military Analyst for  
WLW Radio & WCPO Channel 9
- TIME:** 11:30 AM
- LOCATION:** Unity Center of Cincinnati  
1401 East McMillan  
Cincinnati, Ohio
- MENU:** Oven Roasted Turkey Breast  
Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green  
Beans, Mixed Green Salad with  
Dressings, Dinner Rolls and Butter  
Pumpkin Pie
- COST:** \$12.00 per person

### RESERVATIONS:

Make check payable to "RESC"  
Send six days in advance to:  
Art T. Kupferle  
2769 Blackberry Trail  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45233-1721  
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Please Use Reservation Form on Back Page



## NOVEMBER 2004 LUNCH & TOUR

- DATE:** Tuesday November 23, 2004
- TOPIC:** Lunch and Tour of the  
Cincinnati Observatory Center

### LUNCH

- TIME:** 11:30 AM
- LOCATION:** Nick's Chops & Chasers  
3333 Madison Road  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45209 (Oakley)  
513-871-5858
- Coice of: Pork Chops Normandy, Meatloaf with  
Bordelaise Sauce or Honey Mustard Chicken Breast  
(includes cheesecake for dessert)

### TOUR

- TIME:** 1:00PM
- LOCATION:** The Cincinnati Observatory Center  
3489 Observatory Place  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208  
513-321-5186
- HOST:** John Ventre, Resident Historian
- COST:** \$20.00 (Includes Admission Charge  
for Observatory Plus Lunch.

Please use reservation form inside and mail form with  
check to Timely Creations by November 16, 2004.



*Jack Clock*

Our first tour of the new season was attended by 31 members and guests. Don Inman, the

Facilities Manager at the Freedom Center, addressed our group prior to the self-guided tour. He answered many questions about the design and construction of the building and how it will be an integral part of the redevelopment of the Cincinnati river front area.

We have two good programs for November. Hopefully you will receive this newsletter a little earlier this month so you have more time to plan and respond.

The tour this month will be a history tour of the Cincinnati Observatory Center. Our host for the tour will be Mr. John Ventre, Resident Historian. He will provide insight into the 162 history of this Cincinnati landmark. Hope to see you there.

Those are my comments and I approve this message.

### Annual Dues

**Annual Dues For the Retired Engineers and Scientists of Cincinnati for the 2004-2005 year are now due. Our Dues Year begins October 1st and ends September 30th the following year. The RESC Control Board has reluctantly voted to increase the dues for 2004-2005 to \$15.00 in light of the deficits incurred in recent years. You may pay your dues when you send in your reservation for the November meeting or send them separately to RESC Treasurer Art Kupferle at 2769 Blackberry Trail, Cincinnati, OH 45233-1721. Checks should be made payable to RESC (not Art Kupferle).**

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### Upcoming Events

- November 23, 2004**  
Lunch and Tour  
The Cincinnati Observatory Center  
Lunch at Nick's Chops & Chasers
- December 14, 2004**  
Annual Christmas Program
- December 28, 2004**  
Lunch and Tour  
Voice of America Museum, West Chester, Ohio  
Lunch at the Black Forest Restaurant
- January 18, 2005**  
Regular Luncheon Meeting  
Costa Rica by Carl Everett
- January 25, 2005**  
Lunch and Tour  
JTM Foods, Harrison, Ohio  
Lunch at the Market Street Grille
- February 15, 2005**  
Regular Luncheon Meeting  
Presentation on the *Inclines of Cincinnati*  
John (Jack) White, Miami University
- February 22, 2005**  
Tour of Artimus Traffic Control Center  
Lunch at Artimus - limited free parking

## Meeting Highlights

**This lecture narrative will examine post-war Iraq and the ongoing challenges that face our military in the guerrilla-type campaign against us. It is provided as a patriotic gesture to better inform the public at large of those on-going issues and challenges that face our nation's military in the war against terrorism.**

The first few weeks after President Bush's May 1st declaration of an end to major combat operations in Iraq were relatively calm. But violence against U. S. service members began to rise sharply toward the end of May. Most of the violence has occurred in the Sunni Triangle in central Iraq, an area roughly anchored by Baghdad, Ramadi, and Tikrit. A diehard foe conducting a classical guerrilla-type campaign, that hopes a steady trickle of casualties will undermine U.S. efforts in reconstruction, and ultimately restore Saddam's militaristic party rule.

This lecture is dedicated to our soldiers, The Ultimate Weapon. While technological achievements have enabled the United States to attack from the air with great precision, the human element on the ground remains the key to victory. Special Operations, smart people and smart weapons, must meld together to give our great nation the battlefield advantage. Hats off to the brave and heroic efforts of service men and women whose dedication to duty make our country what it is and will continue to be, the land of the free.

Dean Smittle, retired Air Force Colonel, Military Analyst, Art Educator, and Disabled Vietnam Veteran, is an active Aerospace Artist whose works have been exhibited in local galleries, national museums, and art centers. His military career spans several decades, in two branches of service, the Army and Air Force, as both enlisted man and senior officer.

Currently he is the Military Analyst for the Jim Scott Show on WLW Radio and WCPO-TV Morning News. He is listed as a Biographee in Marquis's Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America, and Who's who in Science and Engineering, 2003-2004 Edition.



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## Tour Highlights



The Cincinnati Observatory Center is dedicated to preserving the integrity and traditions of an historic nineteenth-century observatory.

It is the nation's first professional observatory, founded by Ormsby MacKnight Mitchell in 1842. Former President John Quincy Adams laid the observatory's cornerstone in the original building on Mt. Ida, which was renamed Mt. Adams in honor of his visit. When the observatory relocated to Mt.

Lookout in 1873 to escape the increasing city smog, the original cornerstone was embedded in the new observatory building, and the building and grounds were deeded to the University of Cincinnati.



*The World's oldest professional telescope still in public use - a Merz and Mahler.*

From its inception the Observatory has conducted public viewings and other educational endeavors. The Observatory houses the world's oldest professional telescope still in public use - A Merz and Mahler - purchased in Germany in 1842.

A second telescope, an Alvin Clark and Sons, purchased in 1904 is still in use, and is an example of one of the finest early American instruments.

Scientific work done by astronomers at the Cincinnati Observatory over the past 162 years was as much responsible for its designation as a National Historic



*A second telescope, an Alvi Clark and Sons was purchased in 1904. Note the mechanical clock drive.*

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Landmark as was the classical architecture of its Samuel Hannaford building. The Cincinnati Observatory has played a fundamental role in American Astronomy. By the end of its first year of operation Mitchel had made many discoveries including a feature now called the Mountains of Mitchel. He also established the nation's first astronomical journal, Sidereal Messenger. It was in Cincinnati that standard time was first introduced in this country, and Cincinnati was the first observatory to coordinate daily weather bulletins, leading the way to the establishment of the National Weather Bureau. Technology developed at the Observatory helped track German submarines during World War II, and orbital calculations from Cincinnati were used by NASA to plan John Glenn's first orbit around the earth. In 1937 Cincinnati Observatory was established as the world's Minor Planet Center, a position it held until 1978.

In order to preserve the Observatory as a viable community asset the University of Cincinnati envisioned its continued operation being linked to a non-profit community organization. Neighbors and friends of the Observatory (FOTO) formed a planning committee with the University in 1997 to develop a new vision for future use of the buildings. The result was the establishment of The Cincinnati Observatory Center, a not-for-profit organization, made up of a broad-based, public/private partnership of many entities. It includes astronomers, educators, preservationists, neighbors and other interested parties. This broad coalition focuses on Historic Restoration, Preservation and Education.

For additional information on this Cincinnati treasure please visit [www.cincinnatiobservatory.org](http://www.cincinnatiobservatory.org).



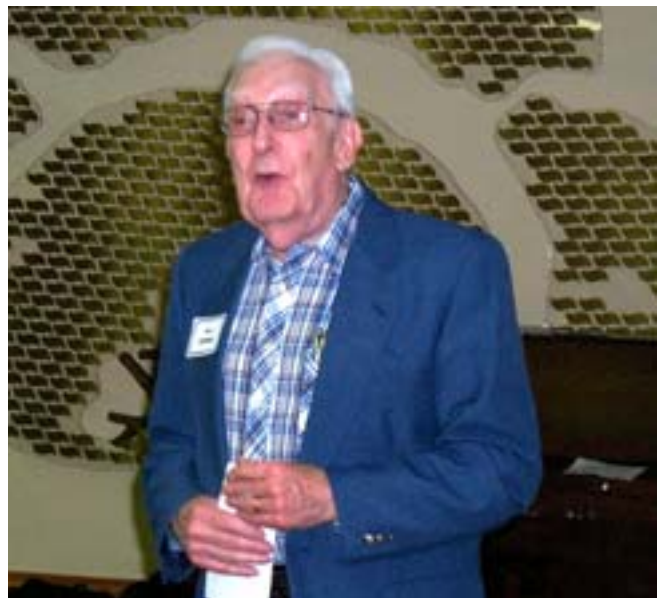
*Harold Rice presents certificate of appreciation to Mike Dutle, Coordinator of the Retired Senior Volunteer Programs at the completion of his presentation at our luncheon on October 19, 2004*

## MIT Alumni Speaker Series

On November 17, 2004 the MIT Clun of Cincinnati cordially invites you to attend the MIT alumni speakers series with the MIT Chancellor Phillip L. Clay. Dr. Clay received his PhD from the MIT Department of Urban Studies and Planning in 1975. Professor Clay has engaged in several studies that helped the national agenda for urban policies. He is the author of one of the first studies to document the process of urban gentrification. Professor Clay is a founding member of the National Housing Trust that continues to address the issue of housing preservation.

The presentation will occur the evening of November 17, 2004 at 7pm at the University of Cincinnati. It will be held in room 5401, Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning (DAAP) Building. There is no charge for this event. For additional information contact Steve James at [sjc@alum.mit.edu](mailto:sjc@alum.mit.edu).

This event is also being promoted by the Engineers and Scientists of Cincinnati as a service to the local engineering Community.



*Robert Steinman, a longtime member and volunteer of RSVP explains some of the projects he and his wife were, and are involved in, and the satisfaction that they have brought to their life.*

**Directions to Nick's Chops & Chasers**

**From I-75:**

Take I-75 to the Norwood Lateral.(Exit # 7 toward I-71/Norwood. Travel approximately 3.8 miles east on the Norwood lateral (Ohio-562) Take the the Ridge Avenue exit on the Left. Turn short right (South) onto Ridge Avenue. Turn slight right on Madison Road. Travel .2 miles to Nicks on the left (South) side of Madison Road just before the railroad overpass.

**Directions to Cincinnati Observatory**  
**From Nick's**

From parking lot turn Right (East) on Madison Road. Turn sharp right on Ridge. Ridge merges and becomes Marburg Avenue.Follow Marburg for .8 miles to Erie Avenue. Turn Right on Erie Avenue for .1 mile. Turn Left onto Saint Johns Place. Turn Left onto Observatory Avenue. Turn left on Observatory Place.



*Don Inman, Facility Manager of the Freedom Center addresses the group of RESC members and guests prior to our tour on October 26,2004*



*Artist rendering of pictures of champions for freedom outside the "Suite for Freedom" Theater. Our very own Norman Johns, cellist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra is pictured in lower right corner.*

**Reservation Form for Cincinnati Observatory History Tour November 23, 2004**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Pork \_\_\_ Meatloaf \_\_\_ Chicken \_\_\_ @ \$20.00 \_\_\_\_\_

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ **Total** \_\_\_\_\_

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Make check payable to Timely Creations, Inc. Mail it and reservation form by November 16, 2004 to:

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P. O. Box 699  
Harrison, OH 45030-0699

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**November 16 Luncheon Reservation / Dues Payment Form**  
**For a reservation: Mail for receipt by November 10.**

Member \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12.00 \_\_\_\_\_  
Prospective Member \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12.00 \_\_\_\_\_ \*

*\*No charge when attending first meeting*

Guest Name \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12.00 \_\_\_\_\_  
Membership Annual Dues \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$15.00 \_\_\_\_\_

**Total**      \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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