



House of Wax

The second graders at Terrace Park Elementary brought history to life last month during the annual Wax Museum, where parents, students, and teachers tour the “museum,” hearing autobiographic presentations from the costumed figures. Here are Neil Armstrong, Betsy Ross, Missy Copeland, and all the “exhibits” at this year’s event.



Good News for E-Recycling and Nature Preserve

Submitted by Sue Porter

Two Terrace Park residents received approval to proceed with clean-up opportunities when Village Council met March 12. Sam Parker, a Mariemont High School student who lives on Oxford Avenue, volunteered to coordinate an electronics recycling weekend to help residents rid their homes of computers, televisions and other electronics they no longer want, and Bill Hayes, who lives on Edgewater Street and is president of the Ohio River Foundation board, proposed returning an acre of Nature Preserve property to its natural habitat with a removal and replanting program.

Parker’s project will be conducted the weekend of April 20-21 by Cobalt IT Asset Disposition at a village drop-off site Administrator Jerry Hayhow will be facilitating. Most electronics will be accepted at no cost to the donor and event expenses will be defrayed through Cobalt’s recycling. However, there will be a \$20-to-\$30 charge for obsolete items that cannot be salvaged.

As with village e-recycling events conducted prior to the Covid pandemic, council’s public safety committee will be the official sponsor. The time and location will be announced closer to the event.

Hayes’ offer also comes at no expense to the village. As he explained, the foundation conducts reclamation events as a community service and grant money, which typically is unavailable, is currently being offered for plantings and other expenses. A project of this scope typically costs between \$10,000 to \$20,000. “Anything above the grant I will be responsible for,” Hayes said. “I spend a lot of time there since I moved here and would like to return it

to the natural habitat.”

It was agreed that council’s buildings and grounds committee will help coordinate the project, which will ideally take place over 3-to-5 days in the fall and receive volunteer labor from the local Boy Scouts and village residents.

Also addressing council was Steve Early, who resides on Home Avenue and is the author of “Amid the Honorable Plenty,” the true story of the pioneer outpost Coval’s Station, which was located in Terrace Park in the early 1790s. Early advised council of his desire to procure Ohio Historical Marker distinction for Coval’s Station from the Community Engagement Department of the Ohio History Connection. Approximately 1,750 markers to preserve and share the state’s history are in existence and about 20 markers are added to the program annually. Early is hoping the Terrace Park Historical Society will sponsor the application, which is due May 1, and that the \$3,800 cost of the post, hardware and bronze plaque will be covered by grants. He recommends placement near the bike path and New Street intersection.

Council members whole-heartedly endorsed Early’s proposal and Mayor Tom Tepe recommended his book as a “great work” that he enjoyed reading.

In council action:

Terrace Park’s five bulletin boards moved one vote closer to removal following the second reading of an amendment to the “publication by posting” ordinance that instead institutes the village website and administration office for dissemination of official business. Councilmembers shared residents’ feedback following the first reading and agreed that,

Dear Neighbors,

Spring is finally here and Terrace Park has never looked better! The streets may be full of blossoms but as I write this, that’s about all I’m seeing out there as most of our neighbors are away for some sun or skiing on Spring Break. If you’re not fortunate enough to be traveling this year, it’s actually a great time to be here in the Park to enjoy the spring quiet along the river and in the woods. Everything is getting greener by the day and life is renewed again.

I took a look back at the Village Views issues from the spring of 1984 to see just how much had changed and how much had stayed the same in forty years. That spring the garden club was getting ready for the annual plant sale (most

flowers were 4 for \$1.50), the village was busy planting new trees, and the May council meeting got heated when Mayor Les Overway stepped in to break a tie vote on rezoning some Wooster Pike property for a landscaping business. Village solicitor Dick Wachterman said he doubted the mayor had such a power, and without it nobody could agree on whether a tie vote meant the zoning change had passed or failed. The issue was tabled while outside legal council was retained for advice. In any case, the zoning change never happened.

In other news that spring, Mariemont High School was considering the removal of the student smoking area (yes, you read that correctly), and the 1984 Memorial Day celebration

was already taking shape with a day of athletic contests after the ceremony and a big band concert on the Village Green that night.

But all in all, the spirit of life here was the same forty years ago and will most likely be the same forty years from now. It is still the little village by the river where students ride their bikes to school and go home for lunch; where keeping the village safe, green, and beautiful is a priority, and a place where neighbors celebrate when children run free and complain when dogs do the same. We wouldn’t have it any other way.

Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early



What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - April 2024

All Ages
Eclipse Viewing Party
— Monday, April 8 1:30-4 p.m.

Come learn about solar eclipses and experience this once-in-a-lifetime event together. Eclipse glasses for safe solar viewing will be available at CHPL locations only on April 8 for library events, while supplies last.

Children
Library Babies — Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
Fun for you and your baby with songs, rhymes, stories, and movement. Ages birth-18 months.

Preschool Storytime — Tuesdays at 11 a.m.
Enjoy books, songs, activities and more, while building early literacy skills. Ages 3-6.

Toddler Storytime — Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.
Encourage emerging language skills with books, rhymes, music and fun. Ages 18 months-36 months.
Movers & Shakers — Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
You and your child will shake it together! Sing, dance, and enjoy music, movement, and fun. Ages 1-4.

Coding Club — Tuesday, April 2 at 4 p.m.
Learn to code with new games and challenges every month. Ages 8-12. Registration required.
Legos @ the Library — Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m.
Show us what you can build and connect with other LEGO enthusiasts.

Math and Music with Skool Aid — Thursday, April 25 at 11 a.m.
In this engaging hands-on class, we will apply fundamental music principles to explore math, and vice versa.

Teens
Dungeons and Dragons: Character Creation
Tuesday, April 16 from 6-8 p.m. at the library OR
Saturday, April 20 from



3-5 p.m. at the Fairfax Rec Center
We will help create your own D&D character for summer play at the library. Ages 11-15. Registration required.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB) — Tuesday, April 30 at 6 p.m.
Want to have a say in what happens in your library? TAB is for you! For ages 12-18.

Adults
Mariemont Mystery Book Club — Tuesday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us to discuss Djinn Patrol on the Purple Line by Deepa Anappara. Copies available at the branch.

Adult Tabletop and Puzzle Club — Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m.
Come roll the dice, strategize, and puzzle your way through a fantastic evening of fun.

Composting Basics — Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m.
Come learn about composting at home or in your community from Hamilton County R3source

Book Club — Monday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m.
Join us to discuss Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind by Yuval Noah Harari. Copies available at the branch.

Coming Soon in May
Saturday, May 4: May the 4th be with you! Come enjoy Star Wars activities!
Thursday, May 9: New Baby Bootcamp! Drop in, or stay all day, to learn about literacy, development, cpr and more!

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, April 12th. 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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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

On 2/18, at 10:54pm, an officer was dispatched to UDF for a complaint of three vehicles operating recklessly on Wooster Pike and subsequently turning into the UDF parking lot. The complainant stated that she thought the persons in the vehicles were following her into the UDF lot. The officer arrived on scene and the vehicles in question had already left the parking lot.

On 2/23, at 1:15pm, an officer observed a male subject urinating between two vehicles parked in the UDF parking lot. The subject apologized and said that UDF didn't have a restroom. The subject was cited for disorderly conduct and now understands that if you urinate in public, urine trouble.

associated services from Indian Hill. The new restricted fund is supported by a water bill surcharge and will be used to repair, and in some areas replace, Terrace Park's aging water system.

In addition, council approved the mayor's appointment of eight volunteers to the Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department. Sworn into service by the mayor were: David Bruce, Nick Corregan, Becky Darner, Brandon Fortener, Chris Gleason, Jessica Pembleton, Jason Rhodes and Kyle Welling.

In their monthly reports:

in addition, one of the smaller bulletin boards could be relocated to the village green for those who prefer the decades-old method of keeping residents and interested others informed. The final reading of the ordinance will be at the next council meeting, April 2, and enactment will follow after 30 days.

- Also approved:
- A three percent increase in the wages and salaries budget for village employees, which Administrator Hayhow was authorized to award among employees at his discretion;
 - The purchase of a truck bed at a cost not to exceed \$27,149 for the 2004 dump truck that continues to be in good condition;
 - The 2024 sidewalk repair project at a cost not to exceed \$23,520; and
 - Procedures to receive and disburse earmarked proceeds collected by Indian Hill Water Works from Terrace Park consumers. As background, Terrace Park receives water and

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Representing The Park

Terrace Park's Zack Detwiler helped lead the CCD 4th Grade Boys Basketball team to a 15-1 record and a post-season tournament victory in the Athletic C Silver bracket. The team was coached by his dad, Russell Detwiler. Congratulations, Zack!





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A Day in the Museum

It was all smiles for 5th grader TPE teacher Mrs. Engles and a few of her students.

E-Waste Recycling is Back!

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Terrace Park EMS Extends a Lifeline: Public CPR Classes Empower the Community

Submitted by Jennifer Bucholz

In an effort to enhance community safety and well-being, Terrace Park Emergency Medical Services (EMS) organized two CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) classes open to the community in March. When CPR is performed quickly and efficiently, the chance of survival increases significantly. According to the Red Cross, more than 350,000 cardiac arrests occur outside of a hospital setting in the United States alone, often occurring in the home. CPR can save lives and improve outcomes, plus, thanks to community programs like these, it is easy to get certified.

"Terrace Park EMS is staffed by volunteers for 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said John Maggard, TP EMS Chief. "We typically arrive at a home in the neighborhood within minutes of a 911 call. However, in an emergency situation like a cardiac arrest, having more neighbors trained with CPR knowledge is transformative in creating a safer environment."

Several Terrace Park neighbors are now certified in CPR, thanks to Mark Johnston, a certified instructor from Christ Hospital. The class covered essential topics including recognizing the signs of cardiac arrest, performing compressions, and using the automated external defibrillator (AED). Many people contributed to the success of this class, including several Terrace Park Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), who assisted during the classes. Chief Maggard also extends special thanks to Bo and Tina Hesser for pushing the idea of this class forward and for getting the word out. Like many, the Hessers saw Buffalo Bills safety Damar Hamlin go into cardiac arrest on the field during a game with the Cincinnati Bengals. Thanks to the quick



Bo Hesser, TP EMS Chief John Maggard and Mark Johnston, CPR Instructor.



Residents listen to CPR instructor Mark Johnston.

action of the medical staff, his heartbeat was restored on the field. With Hamlin's advocacy for CPR education following his cardiac arrest, many people like the Hessers are advocating for training. The American Heart Association reports a significant increase in website traffic for information on CPF and trainers at area hospitals have noted an uptick in training sessions, just like the ones conducted in our neighborhood.

"You never know when you'll be in the right place at the right time," says Erica Moore, an EMT in Terrace Park. "As EMTs, our education is ongoing, and we are excited that so many of our neighbors will be

able to help with this life-saving act since studies show that CPR from a bystander can double or even triple someone's chance of survival. These participants could one day join us in saving a life."

The Terrace Park EMS team is proud to not only help individuals respond effectively to emergencies but also to build a stronger, more resilient community. If you're interested in attending an upcoming training for CPR or First Aid, please contact John Maggard at jpmagg3@gmail.com. Or, if you're looking for more in-depth knowledge and the potential to impact our community, consider joining Terrace Park EMS.

Mosquito Yard Sprays Kill Bees and Butterflies

Submitted by Melanie Stutenroth, original article by Carrie Driehaus- Co-founder of Queen City Pollinator Project

If you're like me, you're dreaming of warm nights ahead, spending time with family and friends outside. Maybe some cold drinks, a fire pit or firing up the grill, some string lights and kids running around the yard. One thing I'm not dreaming of is the mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes seem to leave some of us alone and just feast on the rest of us. Me included. I'd be lying if I didn't say I've been tempted to call a mosquito yard spray company in the past. It feels like the quickest and easiest solution to ease the risk of a hundred, itchy bites that will keep me up in the middle of the night.

As a co-founder of Queen City Pollinator Project, part of my job is to research and learn as much as I can about threats to our very important pollinators. One point in research just keeps coming up over and over. Some of the recent decline in our butterfly and bee populations are

a direct result of mosquito yard sprays. While the sprays can be effective in eradicating mosquitoes, they are not able to discriminate between a six-legged insect that will give us itchy welts and the six-legged beautiful monarch butterflies that migrate to our area from Mexico each summer.

There is no magic bullet to protect us from mosquitoes. Even mosquito yard sprays are not completely effective. But there are several steps we can take to reduce mosquitoes in our yards.

1) Eliminate standing water anywhere nearby. Especially in gutters, or other areas that rain might collect and sit, like in buckets, bird baths (just spray it out with your hose every couple of days to remove mosquito larva), tarps, wheelbarrows, etc.

2) Include plants in your garden that naturally help repel mosquitoes. Some of our

favorites are basil, lemongrass, marigolds, and bee balm.

3) One technique we found surprising was using yellow/warm LED lighting. These lights attract mosquitoes less than our usual bright, white lights. As a bonus, the yellow/warm LED lights may disrupt migrating insects like monarch and migrating birds less than bright, white outdoor lights.

4) If you are sitting outside, you can direct an oscillating fan at the group. The air stream naturally keeps those tiny, flying insects away.

5) And finally, naturalist and author of "Nature's Best Hope", Doug Tallamy has gifted us with a great bucket, straw and mosquito dunk technique that is much more effective than mosquito yard sprays. This technique kills the larva, rather than trying to spray at flying insects. Here's a link to the technique <https://www.audubonva.org/news/how-to-set-up-a-mosquito-larva-trap>



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It was all smiles for the Siesta Key crew of MHS juniors.



It was father vs. son sand football game for the Dunnings, Wises, Williamsons, Mondys and Gibsons families.



Griffin Mondy has his hands full with a 3 foot shark he caught in Florida



Sam Hill, Sam Jones, Will Haugh, Johnny Lindner, Bo Deeeter, JP Bortz, Henry Hill and Clark Williamson take in a Florida Seminoles baseball game over Spring Break.



Teddy Kaplan gives Henry Haugh a hand during their recent dig off the shores of Florida.

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Come watch as SpongeBob, Patrick and Squidward learn to be the best they can be! Performances will be held at the Mariemont High School theater on April 12th at 7:00 and April 13th at 2:00. Tickets go on sale March 11th at <https://www.mariemontschools.org/Theater.aspx>



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It's was a Hoe-Down Good Time!

Of all the annual events held at TP Elementary, the “Hoe-Down” is certainly a fan favorite! Here are a few photos of some local cowgirls and their escorts at this year's dance.



Cincinnati's Flying Pig visited TPE and some of the newest flying piglets along with some of the more veteran runners.

Piglets Loose in Terrace Park

In the coming weeks you may notice an unusual number of Terrace Park's younger residents running in packs down the village streets. No, there's not a clearance sale at UDF, these are actually “flying piglets” from Terrace Park Elementary School and they are training for a pint-sized version of Cincinnati's famed Flying Pig Marathon. New this year are 18 amazing runners who have

signed up to run the 5K. They will start in front of the school and run 3.1 miles to earn their 5k medal. The final mile will be run on May 3rd with the finish line at the school. “All of the kids have put in some fantastic work,” TP's Kate Foxbower told the Village Views, “and we are so very proud of them all!” If you see these kids out there putting in the hard work be sure to cheer them on!



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is available to homeowners of houses built before 1978 and residents who meet certain restrictions. Information about the program is available on the Hamilton County Health Department website or by calling 513-946-7879. In closing, Tepe asked residents to contact the village office with questions or complaints about street repairs, stump grinding, leaf removal or other issues “before firing off communication.” He said village

officials welcome the opportunity to address concerns at the onset, thereby sparing residents unnecessary angst and the need to write long emails. He also asked residents to drive carefully on village streets. “Stop at stop signs,” he said. “Kids are running around without helmets. We can't legislate parenting.”

• Administrator Hayhow said wifi is now available at the Log Cabin, which recently received an exterior power-wash; the sidewalks and bench were cleaned, too. Improvements to Western Avenue are in the works, including speed bump lowering and drainage repairs. He will be attending a pre-construction meeting with the Ohio Department of Transportation to discuss upcoming repair and resurfacing of US 50 through Terrace Park.

• John Maggard, Emergency Medical Services chief, thanked Bo and Tina Hesser for organizing CPR classes led by a Christ Hospital representative for village residents. He said the first class had 26 attendees and the next class has 31 registrants. Maggard also paid tribute to the memory of Nick Bond, age 41, who joined Terrace Park's EMS as a volunteer in 2005 and died March 4 from a non-line of duty event. He said a reception will be held at the fire station in his honor following the funeral service and burial. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations to the Terrace Park EMS, “a group dear to Nick's heart.”

• Steve Dronsfield, fire chief, reminded residents to change batteries in their smoke detectors and Co2 monitors.



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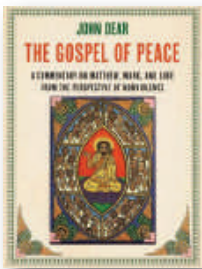
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March came to Terrace Park more like a lamb than a lion this year and the warm days had most residents out enjoying the early spring. Here’s a group of neighborhood girls out for a ride in the sun-shine.

An Evening with JOHN DEAR
on his new book:
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Peacemaker, author, and Nobel Peace Prize Nominee, Father John Dear, will be with us to talk about and sign copies of his new book, his life's work: *The Gospel of Peace: A Commentary on Matthew, Mark, and Luke from the Perspective of Nonviolence*. It is the first ever commentary on the Synoptic Gospels from the perspective of active nonviolence in the tradition of Gandhi and Dr. King. In this original work, Fr. John walks us through every line of the three synoptic Gospels pointing out Jesus' practice and teachings on nonviolence, peace, and universal love and invites us to follow him. Join us!

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