



Council Remembers Lee Cole, Discusses Recent Fire Dear Neighbors,

Submitted by Vivian Krueger

Mayor Tom Tepe opened the meeting by remembering Lee Cole. Lee was a TP Councilman, a historian and a “Good Man.” The Mayor sends thoughts and prayers to Lee’s family. The Mayor recognized the TP Fire Department for their excellent work at the recent fire on Myrtle Ave. The fire was a great loss to the family and Tom offered further help to the family when needed.

John Maggard, EMS Chief, reported the seven recruits are training on schedule and doing great.

Steve Dronsfield, Fire Chief, thanked Gerry Hayhow, the TP Fire Department and the Fire Departments from Milford, Mariemont, Anderson, and Madeira-Indian Hill for helping with the Myrtle fire.

Gerald Hayhow, Village Administrator, asked that TP homeowners to have their chimneys cleaned and inspected annually.

Ten golf carts have been inspected and have their Ohio license plates. There is no charge for the inspection. Please check the Village website for more information.

Regina Sharp, Planning and Zoning, advised there is a meeting at the Community House March 19 at 7:15PM to review changes in the zoning code.

Lauren Ingebritson, Building and Grounds, will need additional funds for tree care. There was a meeting on January 30th to address the 3500 trees on Village Property and the 700 Maple trees planted in the 1950s that need attention. There is a winter lower price from tree companies that she wants to use.

Jeff LeMay, Finance, presented four resolutions for authorizing insurance coverage under the Ohio Government Risk management plan, for requesting the County

Auditor to make tax advances during 2019, for empowering the Chief Fiscal Officer to revise the 2019 Appropriation budget, and to authorize the purchase of a Kubota ZD1211-60 Zero Turn Mower at a price of \$11,148.

Pax Lindell, Public Works, presented a resolution for an agreement with Jamison Construction Solutions, Inc, for the Winding Brook Lane creek restoration project at a cost not to exceed \$23,160 and declared an emergency.

It’s that time of year when we’ve had it with winter and the whole village is getting a little stir crazy for spring. Well, it’s right around the corner and I hope this issue of the Village Views ushers it in for us all. February is the shortest month but can always seem like the longest, so the good news is that it’s over and we are on to mulch sales, ordering plants, getting ready for Easter egg hunts and shaking off the snow on the lacrosse goals at Drackett Field- in other words-Spring is definitely coming! There’s a hoedown coming to the school, the 6th graders are gearing up for the annual musical and there’s an

important lesson to be learned in this month’s police report about the difference between Pokemon and Tokey-Man. I am also reprinting an old letter to the editor from the time the village acquired the Nature Preserve property. It’s a nostalgic look back at a nostalgic look back. If that sounds confusing, just read it and you’ll see what I mean. Whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb is yet to be seen, but a new season is definitely coming fast. Get out and enjoy it and send photos of your spring fun to us to share in upcoming issues. Until next month I remain,

Your Editor,
Steve Early

The Miami Grove... What’s to Be Done With It?

(Editor’s Note: The following re-print is a wonderful letter to the Village Views written by local attorney Flach Douglas in 1969. It offers a vivid glimpse into the Terrace Park of days gone by. Flach was a lifelong resident of the village and passed away in 2016. The Burnham brothers mentioned in the letter lived on Lexington Avenue and were 11 and 12 when they fell off a raft into the Little Miami River on August 18, 1942. Neither boy could swim. Although the option of turning over control of Miami Grove to an outside agency was apparently discussed, that plan was abandoned and the land remains in control of the village as The Miami Grove Nature Preserve.)

When the prehistoric Indians first decided to construct mounds in Terrace Park they backed up their defenses with the Little Miami River. The Covalts probably had the same idea when they built their station. When the subdividers of Gravelotte were offering the people of Cincinnati the ideal location for their summer homes they promoted the beauties of the Little Miami River.

Surprisingly, the influx of the corporate executives after the war was not motivated by the river, but anyone growing up in Terrace Park during the depression and the war was deeply aware of its existence.

Next, nobody had any money during the depression, so much of our amusement was centered around the river. My most vivid memory is the death of Bo and Paul Burnham. I was with them when they drowned and have never exculpated my own sense of complicity in their deaths. Stevey Critchell and I went swimming in the river in February. Hudson Berry, the father of the Ohio Valley Anti-Pollution Compact, in

his 60’s would skate from the Milford Bridge to the point and back. I lost a canoe in the river just a couple of years ago. Parents who come to this town in maturity will not appreciate this river the way their children do.

The kids know what I mean. They know about the shallows along Miami Avenue where Hans Gehrig used to set out his Ivory Soap trout lines. They have seen Carl Hettrick fish the river. They have seen the old men of Milford fish off the point. They have been swimming, rock hunting, frogging, fishing and funning even when you did not even know it. This is the place they can escape from you parents to fight the Indians of a century ago.

But the “Grove” was always a problem. Earl Runyon ran the roughest bar in southwest Ohio down there. The Miami Grove landlord was so unpopular that one Halloween some of you now-leading-citizens threw rotten eggs and tomatoes all over his house. Harry Minnick, the Police Chief, was not about to interfere. But through the efforts of Carl Lindell, Hans Gehrig and some others, the village finally acquired the property.

Folks, it is ours! Now what are we going to do with it? Well, we sure don’t want to make it a park. We have several alternatives which do make a tremendous amount of sense. First, the matter must be removed from political influence vagaries. There are two organizations ideally equipped to administer and preserve the Miami Grove area. One is Little Miami Inc.; the other is the Cincinnati Nature Center.

Next month these organizations will be reviewed, and we will attempt to show why this beautiful part of Terrace Park should be conveyed in trust.

CURLING FOR A CAUSE

This is a first time event for the ladies of KV 76 organized by the amazing Michelle Randall and Kate Webster and their committee of ladies. It is being held on March 2nd at 7:30 PM at the Indian Hill Winter Club. There will be bites to eat, CURLING, a band, dancing and a whole lot of fun! We always have fun while raising funds and will report back on the total amount this event raises for CCHMC. Stay tuned for photos in the next Village Views!!

EGGSTRAVAGANZA

Rain (or hopefully!!) shine, join us for one of the most coveted spring events of the year... Eggstravaganza! This super fun egg hunt will take place SATURDAY, APRIL 6th, 10AM-Noon at the Village Green. The egg hunt is separated by age group, so each child will have a chance to collect some eggs. It’s a BYOB (bring your own BASKET/BAG) event, so be sure to come to the Green prepared! There will also be the very loved Cake Walk, pony rides, and more!!! Registration forms will be going out soon. Contact our fantastic chair Meg Cooper meganacooper12@gmail.com with any questions.



Roe Family at Eggstravaganza 2018

Newtown Chief to Present on Opioid Epidemic

Submitted by Gregg MacMillan

Tom Synan, Newtown Chief of Police and a co-founder of the Hamilton Co. Heroin Coalition, will be presenting on the Opioid Epidemic on Sunday, March 10th at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Park Community Building. After witnessing the devastating effects of addiction on families and the

community at large, Chief Synan has made fighting the opioid epidemic his mission and has become a national and international voice on the role of law enforcement in curbing this deadly epidemic. All are welcome to what promises to be an informative and timely presentation.

Sponsored by the Terrace Park Democratic Club, Wooster Corridor Democratic Club, the Indian Hill Democratic Club, and the Loveland Action Team.

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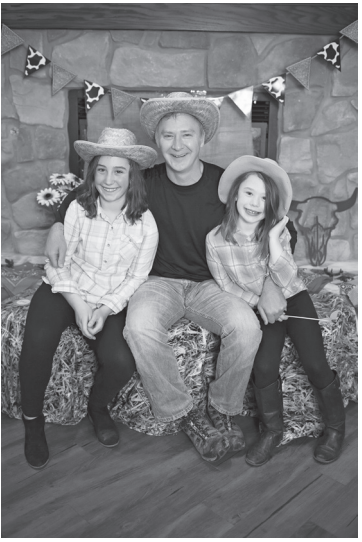
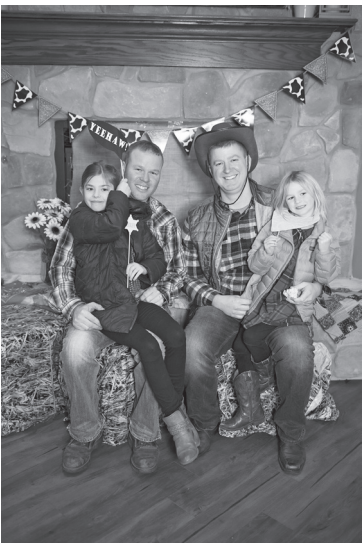
VV Deadline - Friday, March 15th, by 9 p.m.

For articles, please contact Steve Early at **earlyss@yahoo.com** For calendar submissions, please contact Hester Sullivan at **hestersullivan@me.com**. For ads please contact Gregg MacMillan at **macmillan@mac.com**

Saddle Up for the Father-Daughter Hoedown

The Terrace Park Girl Scouts are once again hosting the Father-Daughter Hoedown at the elementary school on Friday, March 15. This annual western-themed hootenanny is open to every young lady in Terrace Park in grades k-6 and the rootin'-tootin' partner of their choosing whether it is a father, grandfather, uncle, or other special guest. The admission price

of \$20 per couple (with each additional young cowgirl for an additional \$5) includes admission, refreshments, a souvenir photo and a flower. Western wear is encouraged so dust off the ten gallon hats and the rhinestone chaps for a do-si-do to remember. See the ad in this paper for additional information and enjoy these photos from last year's happy Hoedown.



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Friday, March 15
6:30pm-8:30pm
Terrace Park Elementary

Includes admission, refreshments, square dance caller, souvenir photo and flower
Western wear encouraged!!

TICKETS

<https://tinyurl.com/Hoedown2019>



Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, March 15th. **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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Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library - March



Children
Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dancing as they learn about the Library.
Ages 1-4.

Library Babies — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
Have fun, meet other parents and babies, and promote early literacy!
Ages 6-18 months.

Tales to Tails — 4 p.m. Thursday, March 14
Read a story to Bonny the therapy dog.
Ages 5-10.

Crafty Kids — 4 p.m. Thursday, March 14
Make and take a fun craft.
Ages 5-10.

Family Pajama Storytime — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26
Enjoy stories, songs, and activities—in your jammies!
All ages.

Teens
Tween Hot Chocolate Book Club — 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 19
Stargirl by Jerry Spinelli
Ages 10-14. Registration required.

Adults
Which Craft? Needle Craft Club — 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, March 2 & 16
Stop by with your current work in progress for pointers or just to have fun with co-enthusiasts. Knitting, crochet, needlework — whatever you like to do.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, March 28
We will discuss *The Secret Wife* by Gill Paul. Copies will be available at the branch.

Library hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

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Village Calendar 2019

Submitted by Hester Sullivan

MARCH - Happy Umbrella Month

1 TPE 5th Grade Kindness Retreat, 8:30 am - 3:00 pm

1 Opening reception for “March Magnificence” 6 – 8:30pm. Art Show by the Brush & Palette Painters. Free. The Barn in Mariemont

2 KV Curling for a Cause- Indian Hill Winter Club - 7:30 PM.

2 Roundabout Opera for Kids (ROKCincy) presents “Little Red Riding Hood” from 2 – 3pm FREE, look at <http://www.artatthebarn.org/> the barn events for registration

3 What If Cats And Dogs Had Opposable Thumbs Day

5 Terrace Park Garden Club Water Features: Large & Small with Tracey Meade Hosted by TP Garden Club Social with beverages and appetizers, 7:00pm followed by speaker. Public is invited

5 MHS Life and Leadership Series Essay Guidance for Juniors

5 Mariemont Arts Association Meeting, 7:30 pm

6 ME and TPE 6th Grade Bowling Party, 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

6 Readers Theatre Project “Gertrude Stein and a Friend” at 7pm. with Kim Daniel and Dale Hodges sign up at <https://thebarn.regfox.com/rtp>

7 Free “Drop in and Draw” for grades 1 – 4 at The Barn 3:30

- 5pm, must register at: <https://thebarn.regfox.com/dropdraw> Also on March 14, 21 and 28

8 MHS PTO Meeting, 8:45 am

8 TPE 6th Grade Play, 7:00 pm

9 9th Annual FAB Affair

10 TP Democratic Club, Tom Synan on the Opioid Epidemic, 7:00PM Community Building

11 Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 pm

11 MHS Winter Sports Awards, 7:00 pm

13 MHS Spring Sports Meet the Team Night, 7:00 pm

13 Monthly Kindervelt Meeting- 7:30, location TBD

14 Learn About Butterflies Day

14 Artflix: “Rembrandt” (1936) 7pm. Character study of the artist in 1642 after his wife’s death. <https://thebarn.cincyregister.com/artflix>

15 MHS and MJHS Spring Sports Pictures, 3:00 pm

15 - 16 MHS Spring Musical, 7:30 pm

16 “Variety Puppet Show” by Frisch Marionettes. 10am. Enjoy this zany unique art form with handbuilt puppets by Kevin Frisch. <https://thebarn.cincyregister.com/artflix>

17 St. Patrick’s Day

17 MHS Spring Musical, 2:00 pm

18 Boosters Meeting, 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

19 Art at the Barn Summer camp registration opens 9am. Sign up for Barn email newsletter at www.artatthebarn.org to be notified with a registration link

20 TP Elementary Kindergarten Registration Night, 6:30 pm

21 Slytherin Pride Day

22 MJHS Day of Service

22 Learn to make Easter Truffles with Diane Haase. 1 – 3pm. For info, enter “Truffles” as search term on website <http://www.artatthebarn.org>

25 – 29 Mariemont Spring Break

30 Artswave Days – FREE! 10am – 2pm Manga drawing from live models 10am - noon, shadow puppet workshop from noon – 2pm.

31 Neighbor Day – do something nice for yours!

Save the Date! April 6th is KV Eggstravaganza at the Green- 10AM-12 noon.

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Building on Excellence in Mariemont City Schools

Submitted by Steve Estepp, Superintendent Mariemont City Schools

With the passage of the operating and permanent improvement levies on November 6, 2018, voters showed their commitment to maintaining the excellence that defines the Mariemont City School District.

For two years leading up to the ballot issue, the school district engaged the community in a variety of ways to help all stakeholders understand our schools’ needs if we were “Maintain Excellence.” During the fall, the district hosted “A Celebration of Excellence” at its annual State of the Schools Ad-

dress. And now the district transitions into a period of “Building on Excellence,” a time to take the already established excellence in our schools and build on it with the Mariemont High School Facility Project.

In an effort to keep the community, staff and students informed with the latest facility project information, Mariemont City Schools will be periodically rolling out a Hard Hat Update to share up-to-date news and notes. Hard Hat Updates will include FAQs, news releases, video inter-

views, renderings and more and will be disseminated whenever there is new information to share.

Hard Hat Update information, as well as all Building on Excellence updates, can be found on the district’s website and social media platforms.

I also want to invite all community members to join us for the special Groundbreaking Ceremony as we begin construction on Mariemont High School. The ceremony will take place on May 30 at 6:30 p.m. and will be immediately followed by an open house

and the community’s last chance to walk the halls of the current high school.

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PASSED AWAY:
Louise Costanzo
Submitted by Dominic Costanzo

My wife of 62 years, Louise Dawn Costanzo passed and went to be with her Lord on January 9th. She had lived with her family in Terrace Park since 1965 raising her son Dino and daughter Tina and hosting their many friends all through high school and college. Many Terrace Park children enjoyed her famous chocolate chip pancakes and all our animals as well as the pony rides and ball games. Lou was a great cook and seamstress and also the editor of Terrace Park news for the Eastern Hills Journal. Louise was the host for a Bible Study in our home for over ten years followed with great desserts. She will be missed by all her family and friends.



Louise Dawn Costanzo with great grandson Dean Costanzo, also a Terrace Park resident.

PASSED AWAY:
Laurie Heffner

Laurie Heffner, born Laurie Jo Lanz; Laurie passed away suddenly and peacefully at her Lexington Avenue home of more than 25 years on January 26, 2019 at the age of 63. She was the beloved wife of the late William Bennett Heffner, Jr. and loving daughter to the late Dr. George R. Lanz and Marilyn Keeler Lanz. Laurie is survived by the pride of her life, son George B. Heffner and his wife, Jennifer E. Heffner (Hoeweler), and the lights of her life, her granddaughters Macy Elizabeth McNabb and Harlow Ann Heffner, all of Cincinnati. Laurie graduated from Indian Hill

High School in 1973 and Miami University in 1977 with a host of lifelong dear friends. Laurie was a member of Kappa Kappa Gama sorority, Junior League of Cincinnati and Terrace Park Country Club. There will be a celebration of Laurie's life on Saturday, March 9th, 2019 beginning at 11:30 A.M. at the Cincinnati Country Club, 2348 Grandin Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208. Interment will be held at Armstrong Chapel Cemetery, Indian Hill, Ohio at the convenience of the family. Memorials may be directed to the Beechwood Home, 2140 Pogue Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208 or the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc., 428 Elm Avenue, Terrace Park, Ohio 45174.



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Dear March, Come In
By Emily Dickinson


Dear March, come in!
How glad I am!
I looked for you before.
Put down your hat—

You must have walked—
How out of breath you are!
Dear March, how are you?
And the rest?
Did you leave Nature well?
Oh, March, come right up-
stairs with me,
I have so much to tell!




I got your letter, and the
bird's;
The maples never knew
That you were coming,—I
declare,
How red their faces grew!
But, March, forgive me—
And all those hills
You left for me to hue;
There was no purple suitable,
You took it all with you.

Who knocks? That April!
Lock the door!
I will not be pursued!
He stayed away a year, to call
When I am occupied.
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Adult Bible Study: 9:15 a.m.
Pre-K—6th: 10:00 a.m.
Youth Group: 11:30 a.m.
THURSDAYS:
Youth: 5:30 p.m., Adults: 6:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 6, 2019 • 12:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
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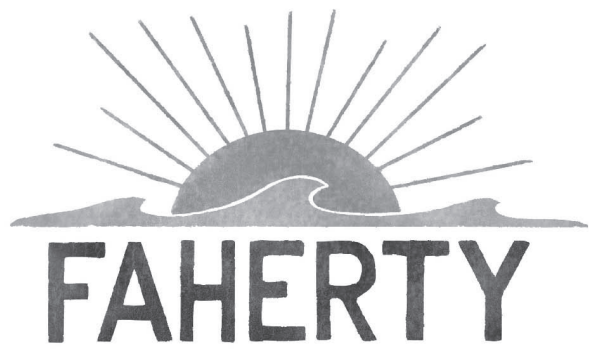


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Police Report

December 2018 - January 2019

Late one night, a police officer became suspicious of a vehicle with two people in it parked near a central Terrace Park office building. Despite the strong odor of marijuana coming from the car when the driver rolled down the window, the occupants said they were playing “Pokemon.” The clever officer immediately spotted the ruse,

searched the car, recovered drug paraphernalia and an open alcohol container and issued citations.

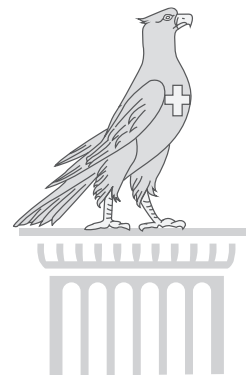
A resident reported that someone had stolen a large amount of cash, a gaming console, and a firearm from his unlocked home.

Catalytic convertors were cut off of three vehicles stored in the village maintenance lot.

The 6th Grade Presents Disney’s The Lion King

Are you ready to be dazzled by our talented 6th grade students? Come see them perform in Disney’s The Lion King on Friday, March 8th at 7 PM at Terrace Park Elementary. Admission is free. Come see Simba as he “Just Can’t Wait To Be King”. “Can You

Feel the Love Tonight?” You will at this show! I promise you will leave there in the “Hakuna Matata” spirit (which means no worries, for the rest of your days). It will be a great show and one you won’t want to miss. We hope to see you there!



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Garden Club Learns About Terrariums

Submitted by Christy Hawkins

In January, the Terrace Park Garden Club (TPGC) hosted presenter Mychael Rumping from A.J. Rahn Greenhouses at its monthly meeting. Mychael demonstrated, in less than 30 minutes, how to create a beautiful terrarium to brighten up any indoor space. It also makes a great project to do with your kids during the cold, indoor months.

Mychael's easy steps and tips include the following:

- Glass – Select a large glass container (helps plants access sunlight, and you can see everything)
- Base – First, add a half-inch level amount of river pebble or horticultural charcoal (for water reservoir and to aerate soil)
- Soil – Then add dry, all-purpose potting soil (stays wet longer) not to exceed 1/3 of the container's height
- Plants – Select plants that have similar care requirements, such as moist soil and amount of light, and vary the growth height, texture and color. Apply the design rule of 3's.

Use Tropical plants – they like being within moist soil and a humid container:

- Baby Tears (lowest height) – roots grow out, don't need an entire patch and can break some off from the root system
- Club Foot Fern (middle height)
- Creeping Ficus (tallest height)
- Plants should sit about ½ way up the container
- Use a spray bottle to mist the roots before you plant them
- Don't plant them too deeply, or go all the way down to the base layer
- Add a pinch of soil to keep plants upright as needed
- Don't cram the plants together – leave open space
- Trim the plants regularly as they grow
- Cover Soil – Cover the top of the soil with a thin layer of pea gravel or sand to prevent fungus gnats from laying eggs
- Stones and Moss – Finally, add these last as accents
- Spray with water bottle until

soil changes to dark brown color

- When the root system grows into the rock base, start using organic fertilizer
- If you cover the terrarium, leave the cover off for two hours every day

March 5th Evening Meeting - "Water Features: Large and Small" (Open to the Public)

The Garden Club hosts its annual evening meeting on Tuesday, March 5th at 7:00 pm in the Community Center. Beverages and appetizers will be served and this meeting is open to the public. Tracey Meade will speak about "Water Features: Large and Small". Tracey creates one-of-a-kind, custom gardens and outdoor living experiences that extend the beauty of a home seamlessly into the outdoors. Learn more at: <http://traceymeade-gardendesign.com/>

Garden Club Plant Sale - Get Ready for Spring!

The annual TPGC plant sale has started. The TPGC receives 30% of all sales from the Old Garden Shack, which is used to beautify Terrace Park public flower beds, boxes and the gazebo year round.

There are three ways to shop for flowers, plants and more from the Olde Garden Shack on Wooster Pike and have it benefit the TPGC:

- 1) Buy Gift Certificates (good until 6/30/19) from the TPGC. Contact Jane Allan at 513-831-3943 or email: rfallan@fuse.net, or see any TPGC member for certificates.
- 2) Complete our order form (found at <https://www.facebook.com/terraceparkgardenclub/>) with check payment by March 1st, and the flowers/plants will be delivered (free) to your home on May 3rd.
- 3) Come to the Flower Fest on the Green on Saturday, May 4th (pay with gift certificates, cash or check).

Follow TPGC on Facebook:
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Mychael Rumping Discusses Terrariums with the Garden Club

Spring Means Mulch!

Submitted by David Cooper, BSA Troop 286

Terrace Park Boy Scout Troop 286 is once again sponsoring our annual mulch sale to raise funds to support our scouting activities. The troop started selling in mid-February, and will be taking orders through March 11th, with delivery to your house scheduled for March 15th and 16th.

Your purchase contributes to the following:

The Terrace Park Boy Scouts give back to the community in many ways. Recent Eagle Scout service projects have included: Improvements to rain gardens at Terrace Park Elementary, construction of a new GaGa Pit, development of a new program area at Stepping Stones, improvements to curriculum based gardens at the John P. Parker School, refurbishment of most fire hydrants throughout the village, improvements at Drackett Field such as the lacrosse bounce-back, dumpster screening and landscaping around the Collin Barton Memorial Shelter.

In addition, every Christmas

the Scouts collect and wrap holiday gifts to distribute to children in need through the Post Office Letter Carriers; we assist with the Pancake Supper, conduct a food drive on Super Bowl Sunday and periodically conduct clean-ups along the bike trail and Little Miami River.

Most of all scouting in Terrace Park provides a positive opportunity to develop skills and responsibility in our youth. In addition to camping trips throughout the year, the Scouts have participated in National Advanced Youth Leadership Training, wilderness canoe trips to Canada, and serious backpacking trips to Montana and Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

We hope you will support the Terrace Park Boy Scouts by purchasing your mulch from your local scout. if you haven't heard from a scout by March 5th, and would like to purchase mulch please let me know and I will send a scout your way. We can be emailed at troop-286mulch@gmail.com Thank you, TP, for all of your support!

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14th Annual Art Affaire Call for Artists

The Greater Milford Area Historical Society (GMAHS) is accepting artists for the 14th Annual Art Affaire. This art and fine craft outdoor show will be held Saturday, September 28, 2019 (11 AM to 5 PM) on Main Street in historic Milford, Ohio 45150. Art Affaire is a juried show featuring exhibits in the following areas – ceramics/clay; digital art; drawing; fiber art; glass; jewelry; leatherwork; metalwork; mixed media; painting; photography; print making/paper; sculpture; wearable art; and wood. In 2018, there were more than 120 participating artists. The event

is open to any artist meeting the stated criteria, and the application deadline is April 22, 2019.

GMAHS will recognize artists as follows at this year's event: \$500 best of show; \$300 first place; \$200 second place; \$100 honorable mention; \$100 best new (to Art Affaire) artist; and \$100 best local artist (must reside in Milford or Miami Township). More details are available in the call to artists' document available by request to artaffaire@milfordhistory.net; or, visit www.MilfordHistory.net and click on the Art Affaire page to download the document.

Terrace Park Elementary Kindergarten Registration Open for 2019-20 School Year

Kindergarten registration is now open for the 2019-20 school year at Terrace Park Elementary. Kindergarten Registration Night will be held at the school at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20, 2019. This meeting is for parents AND kindergarten students and serves as a time to turn in the required documentation for enrollment, sign up for your child's kindergarten screening, meet and interact with kindergarten teachers, visit the kindergarten classrooms, learn about the curriculum, and ask questions.

Please note that in order to enroll in kindergarten, your child must turn five years old on or before September 30, 2019.

Prior to Kindergarten Registration Night we ask that you complete our online registration process by following the instructions found on our website at www.mariemontschools.org. If you are unable to attend Kindergarten Registration Night, please complete the registration process and bring all necessary paperwork and documentation to Julie Nerl in the Central Registration office (Mariemont Junior High School – 3847 Southern Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45227).

Should you have any further questions, contact the Terrace Park Elementary office at 513-272-7700.

VBS Registration Open at Armstrong Chapel

Submitted by Sue Porter

It's not too early to be making plans for your children's summer activities, and with that thought in mind Armstrong Chapel has opened online registration for its annual Vacation Bible School at www.armstrongchapel.org/vbs.

From 9:30 a.m. to noon, June 17-21, children who are 4-years-old by Sept. 1 through those who have completed 4th grade, will be offered classes and a hands-on mis-

sion project at the church, which is at the corner of Indian Hill and Drake Roads in Indian Hill. The theme, "Roar! Life is Wild; God is Good," will be carried-out through team-building games, science gizmos, songs and Bible-learning experiences.

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Taize -A Little Known Terrace Park Treasure

Submitted by Patti Normile

Terrace Park, we citizens know, is a town of hidden treasures: sites of pioneer homesteads, a memorial to a pioneer defense fortress, the log cabin home of an Ohio senator, a circus winter home, to name a few. A hidden treasure you may not be aware of can be discovered the third Sunday of each month at St. Thomas Church: Taize prayer.

Taize is an ecumenical form

of prayer named for a community begun in 1940 in France. Brother Roger created a community for youth who came by the thousands to central France to spend time in simple life and simple prayer. Taize comes to Terrace Park as an hour of candle-lit, quiet, prayer time with a bit of Scripture nestled in simple, calming music which one can join in chant or simply absorb in peace.

All are welcome! Taize provides a time of rest at the conclusion of the weekend. It is a time and place to bring your thanks and your troubles. Taize is a time to energize for the week ahead. Come and see. Taize prayer is offered at 5 o'clock in the Sanctuary of St. Thomas Church on the third Sunday of each month.

The Most Boring Super Bowl Ever?

Submitted by Bennett Harris, Staff Sports Writer, TP Elementary 6th Grade

The aftermath of the Super Bowl has begun with everyone talking about how the Saints and the Chiefs should have been in it or "did Tom deflate the balls?" What I'm talking about here, however, is the question- Was this the most boring Super Bowl ever? The final score at the end was just 13-3 with the Patriots winning. It was the "battle of the defenses" as some people are calling it, but what if it was the battle of the offenses? Wouldn't that be more fun with

more touchdown celebrations? If it had been with the Rams and Chiefs, would there have been another 100 or more points scored in the game? Unfortunately, it wasn't and I almost fell asleep at halftime. Over that weekend, the NFL honors were handed out and these are the awards some players get for being sensational on and off the field. The Walter Payton award went to Chris Long of the Philadelphia Eagles for his work off the field. Offensive Rookie of the year

was Saquon Barkley and Defensive Rookie went to Darius Leonard. The offensive player of the year went to Patrick Mahomes, and defensive player of the year went to Aaron Donald. Those were just a few. The Super Bowl MVP went to Julian Edelman, a Wide Receiver for the Patriots, who had 10 catches for 141 yards. With the lowest scoring Super Bowl game in history, this concludes my segment.

Lent for Body, Mind and Spirit

Submitted by Patti Normile

The aftermath of the Super Bowl Lent for Body, Mind and Spirit will be a quiet day offered at St. Thomas to enrich the experience of Lent in preparation for the celebration of Easter. On Saturday, March 16, 9-3, all are invited to bring bodies, minds and spirits to the Parish Hall at St. Thomas Church to slow down, give thanks

and explore what Lent means to them in 2019. The day will begin with a continental breakfast followed by gentle chair yoga led by Liliias. Reflections will be offered by Rev. Darren Elin to focus on where our journey might lead us in this Lenten season. Time for rest, time for prayer, perhaps reading and journaling will be followed by a light lunch.

An afternoon presentation will provide suggestions for spiritual ways to grow in faith by considering who God has created us to be. No charge. Bring friends—women and men, mature and youth alike. Simply call the church office at 831-2052 to register so organizers can provide for all.

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