

Village Finances Sound; New Vehicles Approved

Submitted by Sue Porter

Tumultuous 2020 was financially stable for Village of Terrace Park finances. Councilmembers met Jan. 12 via Zoom and reviewed year-end reports that offered this good news on two key fronts:

- Budget – Fiscal year 2020 ended with a surplus of \$108,000, largely attributable to a \$93,000 dividend from the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation; and

- Financial sustainability – The village has \$1.793 million in reserve to fund operations for 9.1 months. By law, the village must have a minimum of six months funding available or seek additional revenue sources.

Finance chair Jeff LeMay said the reports are a testament to the “thoughtful way money is spent and choices are made in our community” and praised Col. Gerald Hayhow, police chief and village administrator, and Katie Lyons, chief fiscal officer, for their leadership and due diligence. LeMay said financial security going forward depends upon passage in November of a 5.58-mill renewal levy, which is responsible for nearly one-third of village revenue.

LeMay also addressed village listserv discussion of the Hamilton County Auditor's property reappraisal that generally boosted valu-

ations about nine percent. He said the increased assessment is not surprising because countywide real estate valuations have been mostly flat for nearly 10 years and tax bill increases have reflected levies voters have approved.

In Council action, Col. Hayhow was given a green light to purchase a new police cruiser and a new dump truck for the village. At a cost of \$31,683, a 2021 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor will replace a 2016 unit with more than 336,000 service miles, and a \$28,153 expenditure for a 2021 Ford F-450 dump truck will replace a 2006 truck with more than 306,000 service miles. Manufacturer's guidelines use the odometer reading plus 33 miles for each hour the vehicle is idling to determine service hours.

Col. Hayhow said both vehicles will be purchased under state contract bid and funding is included in the 2020-21 budget.

In his monthly report, Mayor Tom Tepe made the following points:

- He has contacted Karen Ball, Hamilton County compliance coordinator and Metropolitan Sewer District liaison, about Terrace Park's interest in public sewer options. She has placed Terrace Park's request before county commissioners but has no indication when the

issue will be discussed. Mayor Tepe has asked her to contact Milford officials to ascertain their interest in offering sewage treatment to neighboring Terrace Park. “We want options to give to our residents so we can make informed decisions,” he said.

- The village maintenance department did an outstanding job with leaf and Christmas tree pick-up and is ready for snow removal.

- Acknowledging the unrest that's erupting nationwide, he expressed gratitude to councilmembers and residents for their civility. John Maggard, emergency medical services chief, reported:

- The new class of EMS recruits has resumed training following a holiday recess;

- The first round of COVID-19 vaccine has been administered among the department's first responders and the booster vaccine will be given within the appropriate timeframe;

- CARES Act funding from the federal government has enabled the department to purchase a refurbished lead monitor for the ambulance; and

- A new cellular modem has been installed in the squad to improve interactivity between Terrace

Park and Hamilton Co. EMS



Good Will To Men

This past holiday season, the Kramer, Scribner, and Wise children came together to make and drop off over 100 sandwiches to Our Daily Bread, a non-profit, self-described “soup kitchen and social center” located in Over the Rhine. Their mission is to provide ability and hope to guests in need by offering meals, hospitality, and services in a safe, respectful environment. The Marietta Avenue children spent their Christmas Eve making and donating the sandwiches. For more information on Our Daily Bread, please visit their website at www.ourdailybread.us.

TP EMS Receive COVID Vaccine

Submitted by Sue Maggard

In late December, Terrace Park EMS received some of the first doses nationwide of the new Moderna Covid-19 vaccine, as part of Ohio's “Phase 1A” priority group: medical first responders, healthcare professionals and congregate care facility residents/staff.

One challenge is that each 10-dose Moderna vaccine vial can be used for only six to twelve hours after opening. So we scheduled EMTs in groups of ten people who could commit to coming at the same time for both the first dose and the second dose, 28 days later.

The Moderna vaccine was delivered to the TP Fire/EMS station on December 23, just a few days after the FDA's approval, and the first ten EMS members were vaccinated that same day. We vaccinated the first ten EMS members that same day. The second group was on Dec 26, and the last group was vaccinated Jan 2 to include the few people who had been out of town over the holidays. We'll repeat the process for second dose vaccinations, scheduled to be completed by the end of January. Thanks to TP residents and medical professionals Patty Beyersdorfer, John Gatch, and Jill McAdoo for administering shots deftly and quickly!

Per CDC guidelines, everyone was monitored 15-30 minutes after vaccinations, and drug bags were on hand with with epinephrine just in case of any allergic reaction. As expected, no one in TP EMS needed treatment. Worldwide, a



Patty Beyersdorfer administers the vaccine to Mason Mayfield

very small number of people have had an allergic reaction after receiving either the Moderna or Pfizer vaccine, and all were successfully treated. The vaccines are new, but are built on an RNA platform that has been developed, analyzed and tested for more than a decade.

TP EMS Chief John Maggard surveyed members after the first dose about any vaccination side effects they had experienced. The most common effect reported was mild soreness for a day or two at the site of the injection. One person said she briefly felt unusual resistance whenever she pulled her shoulders back - weird but temporary! A few EMS members said they had chills, aches or other flu-

like symptoms for a day or so.

To protect others, EMS members will continue to wear masks, on and off life squad runs, and physically distance where possible. People who have been vaccinated are protected from severe Covid-19 symptoms but might still be able to get infected and transmit Covid to others.

Chief Maggard says, “I encourage everyone to get vaccinated as soon as this is available to you! Consult with your doctor if you have any questions or concerns. And, wearing a mask and staying six feet apart is the best way for our community to keep each other safe until most people have been vaccinated and this virus is under control.”

Dear Neighbors,

With Valentine's Day quickly approaching, February seems like a great issue to introduce a new monthly feature: Random Acts of Kindness. In times that often seem chaotic and divisive, Terrace Park is still a place where neighbors look out for neighbors, friends and even strangers. These are news items truly worth sharing and we look forward to your submissions!

Speaking of Valentine's Day, did you know that Terrace Park has been a place where love has blossomed for the last 230 years? In 1791, Timothy Covalt fell in love with and married Rachel Gerard in what could be called Terrace Park's first wedding (though the village itself would not exist for another century). Timothy lived at Covalt Station, the stockaded fort that once stood in Terrace Park, and Rachel lived at Gerard's Station, a similar fort located in Anderson Township. And the minister who performed the wedding? It was Elder John Smith who would build the Smith-Lindell house on Elm Avenue just a few years after.

Over 100 years later, circus owner John F. Robinson had St. Thomas church built on the site of the old fort for the wedding of one of his daughters, Pearl. But perhaps the most roman-

tic of all was the Orchard Hill Motor Court. For most of the twentieth century this was a set of tourist cabins located where Orchard Hill Lane is now off Wooster Pike. For years it was better known by another name: the flashing heart motel! That's right, our little Mayberry once had it's own seedy motel with a flashing neon heart tastefully beckoning the passing motorists. Whether they rented by the hour remains a matter of debate.

With spring coming quickly it's not too early to be thinking about your summer garden lineup so be sure to check out the plant sale order form in this issue and get your orders in today. Our young athletes are continuing to excel on the ice and the hardwood, bringing home the wins for TP so look for those stories and more as we cover another month of life in the little village by the river. Until next month I remain,

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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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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

On the morning of 12/24 an officer received a call regarding a theft from a vehicle on Cornell Avenue. The vehicle owner described several items missing from the car. While the officer was investigating the scene, he noticed a small zippered pencil bag laying on the driveway that appeared to belong to a resident on Lexington Avenue.

On the morning of 12/24 an officer arrived at the Lexington Avenue residence to return the small zippered pencil bag. While at the home he looked at the vehicles in the driveway and it appeared that someone had gone through the glove box and center console of both vehicles.

On the morning of 12/24 an officer was checking another residence on Lexington Avenue and it appeared that someone

had gone through their vehicles overnight.

On the morning of 12/24 an officer was checking a residence on Stanton Avenue and it appeared that someone had gone through their vehicles overnight.

On the morning of 12/24 an officer received a call from a residence on Lexington Avenue advising that around 3:30am two male subjects wearing hoodies opened the doors to his truck that was parked in the driveway. He stated he does have video of the incident. The resident also noted that there was a vehicle following the male subjects as they ran down the street checking car doors.

On the morning of 12/25, Santa arrived, and everyone got presents.

Obituary

Bertha E. Wigton 86 of Terrace Park, OH died at Aurora Medical Center in Burlington, WI on January 4, 2021. Bertha was born on November 19, 1934 in Cleveland, OH and graduated Shaker Heights High School in 1952. She attended Allegheny College in Meadville, PA, graduating with a BS in Psychology in 1956. While at Allegheny she served as President of her Sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma and was named May Queen in 1956. It was at Allegheny that she met her future husband, Richard P. (Red) Wigton of Fairview, PA.

Bertha and Red were wed in Cleveland, OH on December 29, 1956 and moved to Terrace Park in 1966, living in the same house on Floral Avenue for the next 54 years. She served as a den mother for the local Cub Scout group and did many hours of volunteering at the Cincinnati Zoo and Cincinnati Natural Center. She learned to play tennis and loved to play bridge. For years she worked at the former Yankee Dollar on Wooster Pike where her favorite job was the periodic buying trip to the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Aside from her husband of 64 years, her greatest loves were animals, of all shapes and sizes. She routinely rescued abandoned squirrels and chipmunks, nursing them back to health and releasing them in her backyard, where most stayed. She had nu-



merous dogs in her life, and an open door policy for any neighborhood dog who wandered by for a treat and a warm place to sleep. She is remembered by many as a warm and welcoming woman who showed love and compassion to every living thing.

She is survived by her husband; son Dr. Tom (Dr. Mary Ames) Wigton of Elkhorn, WI; sister Joanne Hauck of Cleveland, OH; and granddaughter, Lauren Wigton of Indianapolis, IN; and her beloved Pembroke Corgi, Delilah. A formal service will take place at a later time, and Bertha's remains will be laid to rest at All Souls Cemetery in Chardon, OH. In lieu of flowers, memorials made be made to the SPCA Cincinnati (spcacincinnati.org) or the Cancer Support Community (mycancersupportcommunity.org).

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SPORTS



6th Grade Boys Bring Home the Championship

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Kings of the Ice

Pictured above are the Indian Hill Rangers 10U hockey team, based at the Indian Hill Winter Club. This team took their skills on the road to Cleveland for the Rock n' Roll Cup Hockey Tournament and brought home the championship! Terrace Park residents Jackson Bortz-Druffel, Walt Dronsfeld, Jack Padjen and Luke Goellner are all on the team and Steve Dronsfeld is one of the winning coaches.

Big Changes in Terrace Park Baseball

Submitted by Maxwell Kinman programs will remain virtually the same.

Hey batter batter batter swing.... Before long, that chant, and many other chants and cheers will be roaring from Drackett Field. 2021 is bringing in big changes to the Terrace Park Baseball Program. For the past many years, Terrace Park Baseball has been a part of the Cincinnati Knothole Program. This organization has enabled many of our children to learn baseball, make friends, and enjoy the camaraderie of the diamond. Knothole has been a wonderful entry to baseball for many of our children. However, Baseball participant numbers have been dropping in our community (and nationwide) and a change is needed. With that in mind, a decision was made, with consultation from coaches, parents, and our Terrace Park Recreation Commission, to move our program from Knothole to Little League.

We have created a Mariemont Little League Program that combines the entire school district into one program. So what does this mean for our kids? Well, the majority of our kids will still practice only in Terrace Park. Our teams will generally still be fielded entirely with Terrace Park kids. For some older children, there may be some overlap and joint practices at both Terrace Park and Mariemont fields. Our schedule and games will stay roughly the same, and we are playing most of our away games versus either Mariemont or Loveland, which will actually shorten our drive time. For our early baseball kids, the mini-tee and T-ball

What are the positives of this change? There are many. First, we will have the backing of a national organization, Little League Baseball. Little League rules are more favorable to developmental baseball; there are less walks, less stress on pitchers' arms, faster games, and more focus on baseball fundamentals. Second, we will select a "tournament team" of mostly 5th and 6th graders from the district at the end of the season. This team will compete for a chance to play on a National Stage/ESPN at the Little League World Series. These players will get the opportunity to play some of the best baseball players in Southwest Ohio, and potentially the world. Third, Little League offers many other opportunities for our athletes, and we expect to offer Fall Ball, Home Run Derbys, Wiffle Ball tournaments, and other fun events. In short, it will be a big change, but an exciting one.

Despite the changes in the League, our volunteer coaches and parents will still play the same integral part of our system. In fact, there will be very little changes on that front. Our volunteer parent coaches are still vital to our success. You can sign up your athlete(s) at: www.mariemontbaseball.com If you have any questions, please feel free to e-mail me anytime at: Maxwdk@gmail.com Or text/call me at: 513-460-7159 Thank you, Maxwell D. Kinman Terrace Park Baseball Commissioner Mariemont Baseball President

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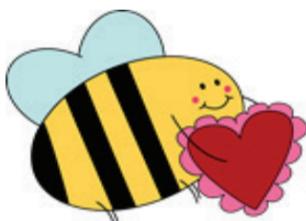
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The point of the story is that I am "getting my wings" so

to speak, because I am retiring from the Post Office next month on February 26, 2021. I, like Clarence, have earned my place in that

celestial place I will call "retirement". My entrance into Heaven hopefully will come many years down the road.

I will keep my PO Box at the Terrace Park Post Office, so I will be on your side of the counter after February 26. And yes, I will be wearing my mask, but you will recognize me I am sure.

I want to write an occasional article for the Village Views to keep you abreast of my travels and relevant news. I'll keep reading the Village Views to keep abreast of your news as well. Our

friendship is not changing.....just the ways that we meet to share our friendship.

I know many of you ask about my son serving in the GUARD in Detroit. We appreciate your prayers and support. My 21 year old grandson had a nervous breakdown back in November, and life since then has been challenging for all of us, but especially my daughter and her hus-

band. I can be of much more help when I am not work-

ing six days a week.

PLEASE be good and kind to whoever replaces me. We want to keep the doors open here in the Park. Every mail-piece, every package, every one of US are essential to keeping the doors open. WE CAN DO IT!!!

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Mariemont	74	70	51	\$479.5K	\$439.6K	\$485.6K	57	40	21
Fairfax	28	40	29	\$175.7K	\$184.0K	\$207.5K	22	35	24
Columbia Twp*	16	13	17	\$405.9K	\$444.8K	\$378.3K	54	17	32
School District	2018	2019	2020	2018	2019	2020	2018	2019	2020
Mariemont	161	181	154	\$422.8K	\$407.1K	\$445.1K	54	42	40
Madeira	183	179	203	\$396.0K	\$399.8K	\$422.6K	64	74	49
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Worth a Thousand Words

On January 9th The New York Times ran an opinion column titled "Trump's Capitol Offense" with the above photo accompanying the text. It was taken by Michael Reynolds, a Terrace Park native who has worked as a White House photographer for ten years, working in China with AP Europe before that. Michael grew up on Floral Avenue and graduated from Mariemont High School with the Class of 1993.

Random Acts Of TP Kindness

Submitted by Sue Porter

It seems every week, someone in our community makes life better for someone else through acts of thoughtfulness and generosity. Sometimes beneficiaries live within our village or school district, but often our goodwill knows no bounds. With this new Village Views column, we'll celebrate the random acts that help make Terrace Park so special. Share your good news and gratitude in an email to VillageViewsKindness@gmail.com. Photos are welcome

REMARKABLE

RESPONSE - Susan Abernethy Frank used the TPlistserv to ask for gently used mattresses so a Roselawn woman could give each of the grandchildren she's raising a bed. Russ and Caroline Kramer read the email and immediately volunteered to lead a fundraising campaign to purchase new mattresses so the children would no longer have to sleep on the floor. In less than 12 hours, more than \$1500 was raised, enabling the Kramers to deliver not only three new mattresses and bed frames, but bedding for the family's new and existing beds, plus winter coats and toiletries for all five children. Remaining contributions purchased diapers, which were donated to a local diaper bank on behalf of Terrace Park. "Together, as a community, we accomplished something remarkable and our family is really proud to call TP our home," said Caroline.

COATS AND MORE - Leslie Willette's front porch had lots of traffic late last year as Terrace Park residents supported her appeal for coats to benefit Inter Parish Ministry clients in eastern Hamilton County, Clermont and Brown counties. "Seeing the kindness of TP when I put out a plea was heartwarming," said Leslie, who



Russ, Caroline, Blake and Summer Kramer purchased and delivered carloads of goodwill.

oversaw IPM's entire service area coat collection and distribution. She was worried there wouldn't be enough donations to meet needs, but when the counting was done 720 families received more than 750 coats. And 100 of those coats came from Terrace Park. The only thing fuller than the collection bins on Leslie's porch was her heart that overflowed with gratitude and joy.

NEIGHBORS

HELPING NEIGHBORS - Dozens of Mariemont School District students would have gone hungry during the holiday break if it weren't for Joan Tollefsen and the generosity of local residents. Joan knows how vital the schools' free breakfast and lunch program is to families in need, so she asked

for donations of food or funds to purchase necessary items. A total of \$1,200 in gift cards and 85 bags of groceries were distributed by school counselors and principals to 43 families throughout the district. "This was a community-wide effort with over 60 families participating," Joan said. She expressed gratitude to the givers and special thanks to Christy White at Whirlybird Granola for donating bags of granola for each family, the Todd and Julie Coates family for hot cocoa and candy canes to sweeten the grocery bags, also Regina and Lily Sharp and her own family members who stuffed the bags and delivered them to the schools.

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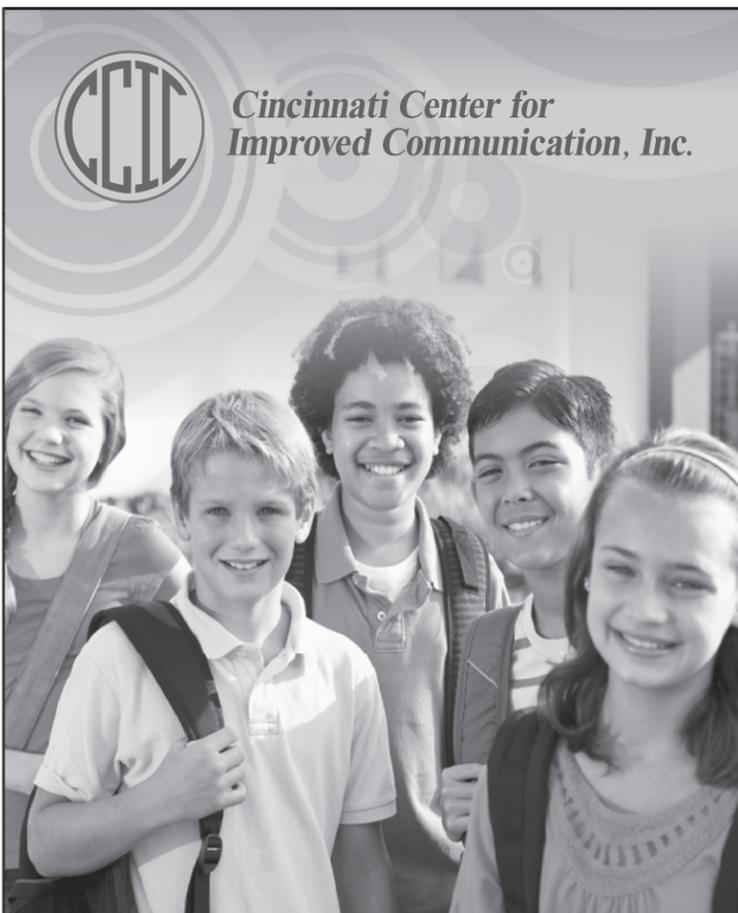
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This Year is Going to Be FABulous!

Submitted By The 2021 FAB Team

Like so many things, this year's Mariemont City Schools FAB Affair will look a little different. No need to purchase an event ticket, hire a babysitter, worry about dress code, or buy a new outfit. But, you can still look forward to the chance of winning some amazing raffle baskets and, as always, the opportunity to support our Mariemont Schools!

FAB is a joint fundraiser benefiting our three district-wide support organizations: the Mariemont School Foundation, Mariemont Arts Association, and Mariemont Boosters. The event is a great opportunity to support all three organizations with your donation!

How does your donation help? FAB proceeds have been used to support such items as:

- The purchase of equipment like a steel drum, a pottery kiln, athletic equipment, and extra software for



MHS master classes and art students

- The purchase of an awning for the lower entrance of MHS
- Warriors Beyond activities across all four district schools, including wheelchair basketball at MJHS and the Makers Gonna Make Intersession course at MHS
- Student participation in an international art show in collaboration with our sister city of Kharkiv, Ukraine
- A new mural that will be installed at ME

• Scholarships for graduating seniors

Fundraising efforts are already underway, and your financial support is more important than ever. You can make a donation or purchase raffle tickets at www.fabtix.org. We'll keep track of how many raffle tickets you purchase and remind you of how many you have to place when we unveil our FABulous raffle prizes in March.

We sincerely appreciate you taking the time to consider making a tax-deductible donation to The 2021 FAB Affair!

A Special Thank You to the FAB Affair Donation Team: Ry Naticchioni, Meagan Ulrich, Scott McIntosh, and Anne Mosemiller-Hagen as well as our three organization presidents – Stacie Holloway (Foundation), Suzy Weinland (Arts), and Tom Gilmore (Boosters).

Garden Club Plant Sale Update

Submitted by Frances Stafford

Buy plants or donate to TPGC to WIN A LARGE FLOWER BASKET VALUE \$48

You will find an order form in this issue. If you have any questions or problems, email Lucy Maish at lucymaish@yahoo.com. She can help you fill out the form and give advice on which plants would be best for your beds.

We have 2 new offerings this year. 1) Mounding Vinca – which is an annual, not the invasive vining perennial type. It is a hardy 8" to 10" plant which has glossy green leaves and compact flowers of red, pink, or white. It survives sun and heat with little care. It will be delivered in mid May when the ground is warmer. 2) – Angelonia - we added white to the color selection of last year. Please make your selection of healthy, beautiful plants on this form. Plants are listed in three groups (according to packaging) and plants within each group are in alphabetic order. First (A) 5-inch pots for \$4.25, then (B) flats with 18 plants in 4-inch pots for \$18 and finally (C) baskets and miscellaneous plants which are priced individually. The prices remain the same as last year! They are supplied, as in previous years, by The Olde Garden Shack, now only available in Batesville. Add up the cost of your order and enter it into the Grand Total slot on the bottom, right-hand corner of the form. Send it, with your check, to Sandy Brendamour, 975 Elm Court,



Order your blooming beauties today! Look for the order form in this issue.

Terrace Park 45174. If you wish to donate without ordering plants, please use the form and enter your name etc. at the top and your donation amount in the bottom right-hand corner. Send it to Sandy and she will ensure that you get the correct number of raffle tickets and your chance to win the beautiful hanging basket. All orders are due back to Sandy by March 5th.

Please do not delay in ensuring that these plants will be delivered to your yard on April 30th ready for you to beautify your summer garden. The Plant Sale is our major fundraiser for the year, and we thank you all most sincerely for your generosity.

Whether you are a novice or an experienced gardener, if you love gardening and meeting other enthusiasts, we cordially invite you to come to a meeting, when we are permitted to meet, and consider joining our club.

Please contact Amy Evans, President at 513-403-6180 or Tina Hesser, Membership Chair at 513-520-8912.

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Terrace Park Garden Club 2021 Plant Sale Order Form

WIN A LARGE FLOWER BASKET - A \$48 VALUE
1 Ticket for each \$10s of purchase - 3 Tickets per \$10 Donation

***** ORDERS DUE BY MARCH 5th *****
Delivery on April 30 from 8 til Noon
Make Checks Payable to: Terrace Park Garden Club
Return to: Sandy Brendamour
975 Elm Court, Terrace Park OH 45174

Questions ???
 Email: lucymaish@yahoo.com

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Check # _____ Grand Total from Below \$ _____

(A): POTS - \$4.25 (Pots are 5")	Quantity
Angelonia - 18"-24": Blue Bi-Color Dark Purple White	Sun
Dahlias 8"-10" (can be planted or grown on the patio) Pink Purple Yellow	Sun
Geraniums (Fischer Hybrid, not seed Geraniums) Dark Red Hot Pink Salmon White	Sun
Herbs Cilantro Flat Leaf Parsley Green Basil Mint Oregano Rosemary Sage	Sun
Lantana - Proven Winner Luscious - 24"-30": Mixed Berry Orange Yellow Bandana - 12"-26": Mixed Berry White Yellow Salmon White	Sun
Petunias - Trailing (No Dead-Heading) Calibrachoa Mini-Bloom Proven Winner Orange Pink Red Yellow Super Petunias Proven Winner (great in window boxes) Blue Purple Vista Bubblegum Vista Fuchsia 5" Easy Wave Petunia (great for landscape) Pink Salmon White	Sun
Begonias - Baby Dragon Wing: Pink Red White	Sun/Shade
Foliage and Filler Material Diamond Frost Euphorbia - White Sweet Potato Vine - Lime Green Sweet Potato Vine - Red Thin Grass Spikes - Green Trailing Vinca Vine - Green & White	Sun/Shade
New Guinea Impatiens 8"-12" Mounding: Pink Purple Red White	Sun/Shade
Impatiens - Hybrid Double (rose-like blooms all season) Orange Pink Purple White	Shade
Torenia - Trailing - Purple	Shade

(B): FLATS - \$18 (Flats Include [18] 4"Pots)	Quantity
Alyssum - Creeping - White	Sun
Begonia - Bronze Leaf 8"-12" Mounding Pink Red White Mix	Sun/Shade
Begonia - Green Leaf 8"-12" Mounding Pink Red White Mix	Shade
Impatiens - 10"-12" Mounding Hot Pink Red White Mix	Shade
Marigolds - 10"-12" Large Head Orange Yellow	Sun
Marigolds - 8"-10" Small Head Orange Yellow	Sun
Salvia 8"-12" Grape Clusters on Spike - Blue Salvia 8"-12" Spike Blooms - Red Hot	Sun Sun
Zinnias - State Fair 23"-36" Large Blooms Mix	Sun

(C): MISCELLANEOUS PLANTS and HANGING BASKETS		
Baskets - 10" Monoculture		\$28 each
Baby Dragon Wing Begonia - Pink	Sun/Shade	
Dragon Wing Begonia - Red	Sun/Shade	
Double Impatiens 3 Way - Mixed Color	Shade	
Supertunia - Mixed 3 Colors	Sun	
Caladium - Elephant Ear - 5" Pots	Shade	\$5 each
Pink Red White		
Geraniums - 10" Patio (Best Deal in Town!)	Sun	\$20 each
Hot Pink Red Salmon White		
Mandevilla - 10" Tropical Climbing	Sun/Shade	\$30 each
Pink Red		
Vinca - Mounding **** Mid-May Delivery ****	Sun	
Pink Red White		

TOTAL ORDER			
Plant Material	Quantity	Price per Item	Total
(A): No. of 5" Individual Pots		\$ 4.25	\$
(B): No. of Flats with 4" Pots		18.00	
(C): No. of Misc. Plants/Hanging Baskets			
Geraniums - 10" Patio		20.00	
Baskets - 10" Monoculture		28.00	
Mandevilla - 10" Tropical Climbing		30.00	
Caladium - Elephant Ear 5" Pots		5.00	
Donation		\$	\$
Grand Total			\$



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