

## Council asks for Tax Levy Support

Submitted by Jeff LeMay on behalf of Village Council

Terrace Park voters will be asked to renew an existing 5.58-mill operating levy on November 2nd, 2021. This is a renewal of an existing operating levy and will not increase or decrease your current taxes.

If approved, the levy will generate \$670,000 annually for the village to be used for Police, Fire, EMS, streets, sidewalks, maintenance and village administration. It represents almost 29% of the overall Terrace Park general operating fund.

If renewed, the levy will continue to cost homeowners \$558 per \$100,000 of Hamilton County assessed property value for 5 years (note: an assessed property value is 35% of the Hamilton County determined market value).

TP Village taxes represent 15% of your annual real estate tax bill. Mariemont public schools represent 65% of the same with 12 Hamilton County issues accounting for the remaining 20%. Unlike other like villages (Mariemont, Madeira, Wyoming, etc.), Terrace

Park has no personal income tax or fees for garbage, etc.

Terrace Park Fire, Police, EMS, Buildings and Grounds, our committees and departments and council continue to operate in a fiscally responsible manner. We anticipate achieving our 2021 operating budget targets while meeting our basic operational requirements. We continue to maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with a small and efficient government. A budget cap is in place on village employee salaries and benefits sufficient to attract, retain and reward our important village employees while ensuring we provide good service to our residents.

It is for these reasons that council asks for your support and a "Yes" vote on November 2nd.

I'll provide more information in upcoming Village Views. Feel free to reach out to me with questions on village operations, our budget and with general tax questions and concerns. You can reach me at [lemay@terracepark.org](mailto:lemay@terracepark.org).



## Back to School!

It was all smiles for the cameras on Wednesday, August 25th during the annual Terrace Park Elementary Back to School kick off morning. Parents of current 6th grade students captured a group photo.

## Lemonade with Love

Sunday, August 15th marked the first Pink Lemonade Challenge in Ohio, and it took place at the Terrace Park Swim Club. Resident Amy Boshell and daughter Hunter Grace organized the event, part of a nationwide campaign to raise funds and bring awareness to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Amy was inspired to host the event because of her own battle against breast cancer and the event raised more than \$7,000.



Pictured above is Amy (left), with her daughter Hunter Grace and her mother Brenda Welch.

## Covalt Station Returns to TP



Submitted by Steve Early

Covalt Station

If there's one question I get asked more than anything else about Terrace Park it has to be "What is going on in that place on Wooster?" People are referring to the property at the intersection of Wooster Pike and Miami Avenue at the north end of the village. It was most recently The Olde Garden Shack but Terrace Park residents (and siblings) Carrie Santoro and Joe Creighton have purchased the property and are getting ready to launch a fantastic new watering hole this fall. It's called Covalt Station, a nod to the 1790 pioneer fort that was located nearby.

Technically it's going to be a bar with light food though that hardly seems a fitting description for the mood and atmosphere they have planned. I stopped by to see the progress and you will not believe the space when it opens this fall! Covalt Station will exude the relaxed, vacation-on-the-river vibe that defined the early days of Terrace Park and continues to be a cherished part of our village atmo-

sphere. It will be a place where you can stop by during the day with the kids still in their game cleats. They can ditch the shoes and head down the stone steps to play in Red Bird Creek while you and your friends enjoy refreshments and the view from the two levels of outdoor seating or the four-season porch that all hug the wooded hillside.

The decor and style of Covalt Station will reflect the spectrum of the area's history from the mound building Native Americans through the famous barbecue restaurant that occupied the building in the 1960s to the gorgeous flowers that always adorned the Olde Garden Shack. It's larger than you think, and the owners have some great surprises planned that you are really going to love- but I'm not giving those away here. You'll have to come see it for yourself. Look for the opening of Covalt Station this fall!

## Dear Neighbors,

When you see that the bike racks around our elementary school are once again full, you know school has got to be back in session in Terrace Park. Yes, the summer is unofficially over now and soon the crisp mornings along the Little Miami will signal that autumn is on its way. With the Delta variant of the virus still wreaking havoc around us, COVID is not the fading memory I hoped it would be by now but life goes on and there are still some great things happening in Terrace Park.

For one, the Labor Day festivities are back! From the race to the parade to the festival on the village green, Labor Day is a TP

treasure. I still remember winning \$25 on the pull-off 'bars and bells' back in the early 90s when fun gambling ruled the festival. It was the biggest prize you could win and to the 10 year-old me it may as well have been \$25,000. Memories from a Terrace Park Labor Day last a lifetime and you don't want to miss out on the fun. Look for details in this issue and look for me running a game at the festival.

The Garden Club is launching a new fundraiser this year with the Autumn Bounty Sale coming up, also on the village green. It's a great opportunity to get the cornstalks, pumpkins and mums you need to have your porch ready

for fall. I also met with Joe Creighton and Carrie Santoro, the Terrace Park team bringing something exciting to the space that was most recently the Olde Garden Shack on Wooster Pike. You have seen all the work going on at the Miami Avenue entrance to the village and now you find out more about this exciting new TP destination. We've got those stories and more in this issue of your favorite village paper. September is a great month in our village with warm days and a return to fall sports so enjoy every day of it. Until next month I remain,

Your editor,

Steve Early

# BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



## Esme Lily Tyson

Esme Lily, the newest member of the Tyson family, entered this world on June 10, 2021, daughter of Amy and Scott Tyson. She weighed 6 lbs 13 oz and measured 19.5 inches long. The new baby sister is adored by older siblings, Will (7), Everly (5), and Noah (3).



## Cora Rose Fortener

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# Law & Order: SVU Summer Views Update

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

While patrolling during the very early morning hours of 5/5, an Officer found a disabled vehicle on Wooster Pike. As the Officer was approaching the vehicle, he noticed trash and personal belongings strewn all over the road as the 4 occupants were trying to change a tire. During an exchange with the Officer, the driver had complained that one of the occupants had taken his \$100. After the trash was picked up, personal belongings placed back into the car, and the tire was finally changed, (and everyone was super excited to be on their way home and possibly take a siesta) nobody could find the keys to the car. The Officer then trans-

ported the subjects from this mess of a scene.

During the morning of 5/6, Lindsey Schmidt(!) was pulled over for speeding in our lovely neighborhood of Terrace Park. Yours Truly usually doesn't mention names in the Police Report but...

On the evening of 6/12, Subject #1 arrived at the Station and advised an Officer that she has been hearing voices coming from the air conditioning units and other various electronic devices. Subject #1 also advised that there are known terrorists in the areas of Indian Hill, Terrace Park, Milford, and Union Township. The Officer assisted the subject and advised her to also contact Union Township Police.

## Council Talks Sewers, Power Lines and Lacrosse

Terrace Park Village Council officially began its inquiry into the State of Ohio's septic system policy with correspondence to the Hamilton County solicitor and a courtesy note to the county health commissioner.

Representing the village, Frost Brown Todd Attorneys asked which Ohio ordinance takes precedence: The one that allows drywells and permits residents to repair them, or the ordinance that bans dry wells and gives Hamilton County Board of Health purview and control. The correspondence also asked for a set of principles and rules so residents know what constitutes change to an existing septic system.

As background, in 2015 Ohio updated its septic system rules and mandated statewide compliance by 2025. On Aug. 9, 2017, an ad hoc sewer feasibility committee led by Mayor Tom Tepe held its first meeting to explore how the community's 600 homes with drywells can best be served. An archive of the committee's work, findings from the county's subsequent \$300,000 sewer feasibility study and recent comment from Karen Ball of the Metropolitan Sewer District stating extension of county sewer service to Terrace Park is "highly unlikely" can be accessed on the village website, www.terrapark.org.

No acknowledgment of the Frost Brown Todd correspondence was received by council's Aug. 10 meeting; however, there was good news on other fronts:

- Both the Mariemont High School women's and men's lacrosse teams were honored with mayoral proclamations for winning Ohio Division II championships June 5; and

- Federal and county grants to the village totaling roughly \$300,000 were announced.

A near-capacity crowd of lacrosse players, their coaches, parents and fans attended the meeting to hear the mayor's proclamations

and learn that Aug. 11 would be Mariemont Women's Lacrosse State Champions Day in Terrace Park, and Aug. 12 would be Mariemont Men's Lacrosse State Champions Day in the community.

Coach Kevin Ferry, who accepted the proclamation on behalf of the women's team, noted this was the second state lacrosse title for the women and the fifth state lacrosse title for the men. He said there is a winning culture woven into the fabric of our community..

Coach Michael Long, who spoke on behalf of the men's team, said that only one other Ohio school has seen both its men and women's teams win state titles in the same season. He thanked the community for its support and the mayor for the recognition.

As for the grants, the federal COVID-related American Rescue Plan Act funds arrive in two installments of \$120,000 each and recipients must certify allocation for eligible purchases. Council passed a resolution at the Aug. 10 meeting to add the first installment to the 2021 appropriations budget; the second installment is expected in about 12 months. The funds must be spent by 2026. The county's matching grant for a total of about \$52,000 was awarded for repair and resurfacing of Elm Avenue from Wooster Pike to Park Avenue. Included in the project will be catch basin reconstruction to remove the dip in the road. The work will be done in 2022.

In other announcements:

- Duke Energy will be burying electric lines throughout Terrace Park to eliminate the need to trim trees from power lines and reduce the need to restore power following storms. Work has been completed on private streets such as Kris Circle, Melissa Court and Winding Brook. A master plan for the rest of the community is in the works.

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# Labor Day Parade and Festival Return

After a year's hiatus the TP Labor Day Parade and Festival are back this year on Monday, September 6th! If you are new to the park, Labor Day is one of the biggest annual village events and in some ways it is like the beginning of the new year in Terrace Park as the school year starts and we settle back into a routine for the year ahead. All proceeds benefit the Terrace Park Recreation Commission and as it is their biggest fundraiser of the year, all residents past and present are encouraged to attend. In a 1990 documentary, resident Susan Abernathy Frank said that the festival and parade are like a Norman Rockwell painting marching right off the cover of an old Saturday Evening Post. Be sure to come see it for yourself and find out why this is such a beloved village tradition!

**The Parade**  
The parade starts at 10am on Labor Day at the Elementary School parking lot on Myrtle, heads east on Stanton, then turns down Yale and follows it all the way to Amherst before concluding at the Village Green. Be sure to line the route and have your candy bag ready! Feel like being in the parade?...Calling kids of all ages! Pedal on over for the parade decorating party Sunday, September 5th at the TPE parking lot (time TBD). Bring your bike, scooter, skateboard, etc. and get it show-ready to ride in the big parade! Decorations will be provided. Do you have a fun car; a convertible, a truck, golf cart or anything vintage? Please join the parade! All are welcome to participate. The more the merrier! Meet in the elementary school parking lot to line up at 9:45 am. Bring your own bag of candy

to throw to the crowd! The parade will start promptly at 10:00 am.  
**The Festival**  
The festival kicks off on the Village Green as soon as the parade ends. With games, prizes, music, food, and the popular lacrosse dunk tank, this will be a festival you don't want to miss! It's a day of fun for villagers of all ages and it is not uncommon to run into someone who grew up here years ago and has returned with their own family for the festival. It is a great event every year so invite your friends to come experience the best of Terrace Park while raising money for our outstanding youth sports programs.  
Thank you to all the volunteers who make this event possible!

# What's Happening at the Mariemont Branch Library

**Children**  
Library Babies — 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays  
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Outdoor Storytime: Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays  
Join us on the lawn to sing, dance, enjoy movement, and have fun! A blanket or chair to sit on is recommended. Event is cancelled in instances of foul weather.  
Ages 1-4.  
Outdoor Storytime: Preschool — 11 a.m. Wednesdays  
Enjoy books, songs, activities, and

more while building early literacy skills.  
Ages 3 – 6. Registration required.  
Adults  
Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30  
We are discussing Finding Dorothy: A Novel by Elizabeth Letts. Copies are available at the branch.

Library hours are 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday; closed Monday, Sept. 6, for Labor Day.  
Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467

# Design Cincinnati Welcomes Carson Kressley

The Association of Volunteers, a fundraising auxiliary for Cincinnati Children's Hospital, is thrilled to welcome former Queer Eye for the Straight Guy star, fashion guru Carson Kressley, as the featured speaker for their annual event, Design Cincinnati. The event will take place on Thursday, September 30, starting at 11:00 am, at Kenwood Country Club. The event is a fundraiser for the be.well program for the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Occupational and Physical Therapy Departments.



years and is known for her support and advocacy for children with special needs.

For 50 years, the Association of Volunteers organized The Cincinnati Art & Antiques Festival, which raised millions of dollars, funding special projects for Cincinnati Children's Hospital. To reserve tickets and for more information, please visit the group's website at [www.designcincy.org](http://www.designcincy.org)

The Association of Volunteers is also proud to announce Marie Huenefeld as the honorary event chair person. Huenefeld has been involved with the group for over 50

# Democratic Club Meeting Planned

The Terrace Park Democratic Club will meet on Thursday, September 23 at 7pm. This will be the first in-person meeting this year and will be held outdoors, loca-

tion TBD. To get email updates on meetings and other topics of interest, send request to [tpdems@gmail.com](mailto:tpdems@gmail.com).

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# SPORTS

## TP Boys Baseball Competes in Championship

Submitted by Russell Detwiler

For the first time ever, the Mariemont 8U Boys Baseball Team went to Trenton, OH to compete for the Little League 8U Coach Pitch City Championship. Other districts were excited to play Mariemont, the smallest district in the city, until they actually had to play us.

Our team went 2-1, including a win over Mason, while losing their final game to the eventual champions, Monroe. The results are even more impressive when considering most teams were comprised of all 2nd graders, while our team was half 1st graders. Terrace Park contributed five players - Wyatt Kinman, Micah Tritsch, Charlie Pike, Graeme Carroll, and Zack Detwiler - as well as two coaches - Max Kinman and Russell Detwiler.

Congratulations to all the players! You represented Terrace Park and Mariemont extremely well and your coaches couldn't be prouder! Your hard work and dedication ensures that Mariemont Baseball is to be respected and is a true force in Cincinnati baseball.

If your child is interested in playing winning, tournament quality baseball on a big stage next year, please contact Max Kinman (maxwdk@gmail.com), our head of Mariemont Baseball.



### Batter Up!

In July, boys from Mariemont Youth Baseball participated in the District 9 All Star tournament in Hamilton, Ohio. The boys competed against the best players from across Southwest Ohio and Terrace Park was well represented on the 10U team. Pictured in the photo (from left) are Blake Arnold, Nolan Buscemi, Isaac Moore, Charlie Gibson, Jay Vaughn, Garrett White, Luke Foxbowler, and Nolan White.

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# Autumn Bounty Sale Coming to Village Green

Submitted by Frances Stafford

The Terrace Park Garden Club Autumn Bounty Sale will take place on the Village Green Saturday, September 25th from 9am-2pm. Looking forward to the next season in TP, the club is providing a great opportunity for residents to decorate their homes with fall designs, shapes, and colors. As mentioned in the July issue of the Village Views, pumpkins, gourds, cornstalks, and mums in several sizes and beautiful colors will be available. All plants are from Laura who supplied the healthy plants for our sale in May. You will see signs all over the village in the week before the sale and a large "sandwich board" on the village green to remind you to come with cash or checks and select from the large array of mums and fall decorations. And remember, the profits help the club beautify the five gardens in our village.

Currently many of the members of the Garden Club are busy caring for the plants in the village beds by watering, dead heading, and generally keeping them beautiful. It is a challenge when the forecasts predict rain but very little comes. It is also a challenge to get the work completed early in the day before the heat and humidity crank up. The club hopes that people with young village trees near their homes have been looking out for them and are continuing to water them when needed. The cicadas did their usual 17-year damage but we hope that this "pruning" has been helpful and not destructive.



Mums, cornstalks and pumpkins will all be available at the 2021 Autumn Bounty Sale

Whether you are a novice or an experienced gardener, we cordially invite you to a meeting now that we are permitted to meet in person again! Please consider join-

ing our club. Contact Amy Evans, President at 513-403-6180 or Tina Hesser, Membership Chair at 513-520-8912.

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# Meet Dr. Andi Murphy, Candidate for School Board

Submitted By Loretta Dees

Andrea "Andi" Murphy, MD has many roles these days - an internist (formerly serving in the TriHealth and Mercy systems), a stay-at-home mom, an avid gardener and cook, a furniture maker, a wife, an animal enthusiast (Andi owns 3 pets), and a proud Terrace Park resident.

Andi hopes to add Mariemont School Board Member, as she temporarily pauses her medical profession (a 70-hour-a-week job) to be at home more with her three children - Reece (ninth grade), Sean (seventh grade), and Sammy (first grade). Andi and her husband Dan, a pulmonology and critical care doctor, met during UC med school and moved to Terrace Park over ten years ago. "At the time Dan and I were living in Northern Kentucky, and I would wake up at 4:00 a.m. to meet a group of friends in Terrace Park for a run on the bike trail," says Andi.

"Then finally Dan asked, don't you think it'd be a little more convenient to move to Terrace Park?" she adds with a chuckle.

So they did, and Andi vividly remembers their first visit to Terrace Park together. "It was winter, we were driving through the Elm tunnel, and a soft powder of snow covered the trees," she recalls. "And I thought to myself, 'We are home.'" They moved to Terrace Park and then once more within the Village to a beautiful, bustling, family-friendly house on Douglas Ave. where they live with their children, dog, cat, and a growing Flemish Giant rabbit named Stew.

There is an herb and produce garden flourishing in the backyard, a sprawling kitchen table Andi



School Board Candidate, Andi Murphy

made by hand (currently holding remnants of summer projects), and - perhaps most notably - a wall-length desk with three study nooks, just waiting for the Mariemont school year to begin.

"We love Mariemont schools," says Andi, whose kids will be students at Mariemont High School, Mariemont Junior High School, and Terrace Park Elementary this year, "and I would love to give my time and expertise back to the community that has given us so much."

Andi, whose mom was a public high school teacher in rural Springfield where she grew up, talks with

ease about what makes the school system effective. She highlights the investment in children as whole people, the variety of opportunities for all students, and the faculty and staff.

"I want to help support our school so it keeps working for all of us," says Andi. "My running for the board comes from a desire to continue the system's success and to serve as many families as we can, effectively and holistically."

Andi is also ready to help tackle issues, particularly health ones. "My medical perspective will support the school in the coming

years, as we continue to navigate COVID-19 and our new public health realities," she explains. As the school year gets into full swing, Andi looks forward to meeting and getting to know more residents and families in the school district.

Election day this year is Tuesday, November 2.



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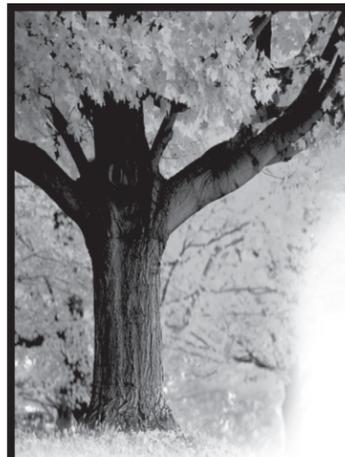
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# Back to School



Ten years ago, Sophie and Will Haugh were heading to preschool together. This year they headed to Mariemont Junior High. Sophie in 7th grade and Will in 8th grade.



First day of first grade for twins, Henry and Julia Fopeano.



All smiles for Alden and Grace Long heading to second and first grades.



Group of fourth grade boys ready to start the school year!



It's going to be a great year for the 6th grade class... their last year at Terrace Park Elementary.



Noah Pommert starting his academic career at TPE - kindergarten with Mrs. Merten.

# Try the Tri

On Saturday, August 28th, 63 athletes participated in the annual Terrace Park Triathlon, TRY the Tri. For many of the participants, this was their first triathlon ever. According to race organizers, "To swim, bike and then run is no easy thing but these athletes did it with a smile on their face and enough energy to cheer each other on before, during and after their race."



Sarah Anderson biking to the next stage of the race.



Laser focus in the pool during the swim section of the race.



Brendan Sheridan and Kyle Ingebritson during the bike and run transition.



Race organizers, Amy Carlier and Erica Moore.

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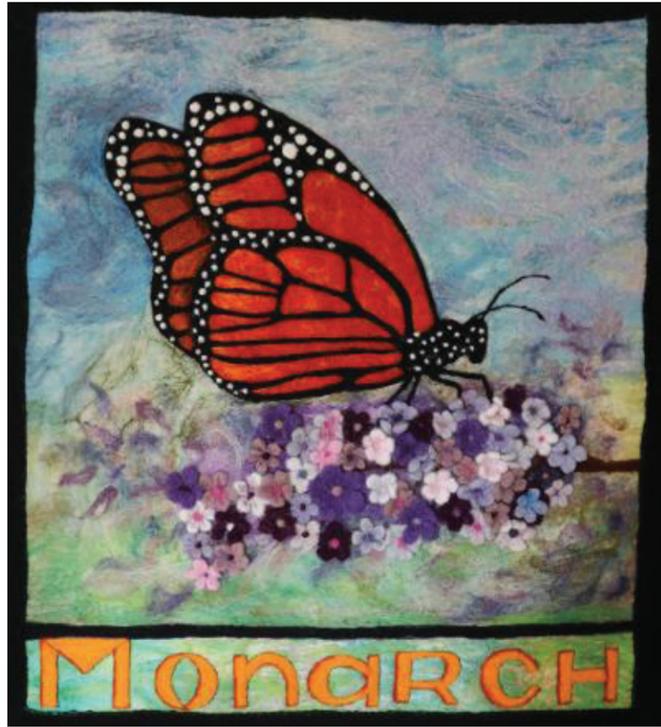
Garrett White and Andy Carlier running to the finish line!

# New Artist Coming to The Barn

Submitted by Susan Austin

The Woman's Art Club Cultural Center is excited to showcase artist Teresa Nieberding's three and a half year "Walk on the Wild Side" body of art at The Barn from September 23-October 6, 2021. Artist Teresa Nieberding is well known to all Cincinnatians who have frequented Winter Fair and The Hyde Park Art Show. Over the years her creative whimsical art has been featured in galleries in Cincinnati and in Rug Hooking Magazine. It will be an exciting two week exhibit with several different opportunities for people to examine her techniques as the eighty animals featured will be of mixed media fiber art. Please confirm gallery hours for this exhibit on the website, [www.artatthebarn.org](http://www.artatthebarn.org).

Teresa's passion for animals as well as endangered species will also be highlighted with five one of a kind pieces of art focusing on a needle felted Monarch Butterfly and Amur Leopard, a rug hooked Northern Spotted Owl and Sumatran Rhino, and an applied now extinct DoDo. CREW and The Cincinnati Zoo will be on hand for a gallery talk on the endangered animals on September 26th. Dr. Jessye Wojtusik, a wildlife physiologist from the Lindner Center for Conservation and Research of Endangered Species will also be



presenting a program and the five artists who collaborated on the five endangered animals will be introduced.

The artist's reception is Saturday September 24th from 1-4 pm. Teresa will also be giving a gallery talk to describe her work and her process on September 28th from

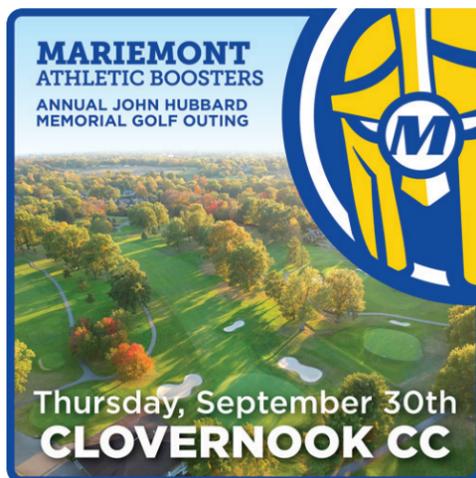
6:30-9pm. Classes will also be available in needle felting and flat felting. Gallery hours and classroom opportunities can be found at [www.artatthebarn.org](http://www.artatthebarn.org). Admission to events is free although donations are gladly accepted. The Woman's Art Club Cultural Center is located at 6980 Cambridge Avenue in Mariemont, OH.

# Boosters to hold Annual Golf Outing

The annual John Hubbard Memorial Golf Outing benefits the Mariemont Athletic Boosters in support of Mariemont High School and Junior High School athletics. The last year and a half have been challenging, but sports continue to encourage the personal development, physical fitness and leadership skills of our student athletes. Every year there are significant costs involved for equipment, officials fees, and entry fees.

The annual golf outing will be at Clovernook Country Club starting at 11:00 am with a box lunch followed by a shotgun start at noon. The day will conclude with a reception including an auction and awards at 5:30 pm.

Sponsorship & Registration details are found at: <https://mariemontsports.com/sports/2020/8/5/tickets>.



# News from TP Historical Society

Submitted by Marcia Moyer

Fun Facts learned while updating the Terrace Park Phone Directory:

There will be at least 75 new names in the directory and 94 have been deleted. Proof that it is easier to find out who has left than who has moved in. Hope to catch you in two years.

Another 60 of you have dropped your landlines. Sorry Cincinnati Bell.

There have been at least 19 changes of address within the village.

So, if you want to keep up and you did not preorder a directory, you may want to purchase one as soon as they arrive from the printer. That delivery date will be announced on tplist.

Terrace Park Historical Society Scholarship Winners:

When prompted to write about how the pandemic affected

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- Emergency Medical Services Chief John Maggard said the four newest life squad volunteers are answering calls and there are four recruits in the next life squad class that begins in September. The evening classes offer free training and certification to local residents. Additional recruits are welcome and anyone interested is asked to contact Maggard at [jpmagg3@gmail.com](mailto:jpmagg3@gmail.com).

- At the recommendation of Pax Lindell, public works chair, council approved the purchase of a new utility vehicle for the maintenance crew at a cost of \$9,566. Lindell said the 2022 Kawasaki Mule 4000 will be more efficient and cost-effective than a pick-up truck.

- John Gaskey, planning and zoning chair, said the parking issue for Queen City Hospitality's plans for the former Buck's BBQ site on Wooster Pike has been resolved. Patrons of the new Southern California-inspired restaurant will be able to park in public spaces along Washington Avenue.

- Jeff LeMay, finance chair, will be leading a campaign for passage of a 5.58-mill levy in November. This is one of three levies that supports village operations and accounts for about half of all Terrace Park property tax revenue. It is on a five-year renewal schedule and its approval, which

their high school experience, the two students whose essays earned them \$500 scholarships are Sadie Koehler who will be attending Miami University and Angelina Dennerll who will further her education at The Ohio State University. Congratulations to both these winners!

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amounts to \$162 per \$100,000 of assessed home value, will not raise taxes.

- Regina Sharp, buildings and grounds chair, said the tower clock on the village green will be dedicated at the Memorial Day 2022 observance and not during this year's Labor Day festivities at the request of the donors.

- Sharp also addressed the community's tree-planting schedule and regulations. She said trees are removed from the village right-of-way based upon their safety risk and new trees are planted based upon the village budget. She suggested residents who want larger trees planted talk with Mark Castator, village arborist, about personally paying for an upgrade. Further, residents should contact Castator about pruning village trees and not do the trimming themselves. She cautioned that parking pads, parking near tree roots and lawn fertilizer damage trees and retard growth.

- Mayor Tepe asked residents to abide by the brief time limitation for parking boats in their driveway or along a street. Storage is offered at the recycling center for those who make arrangements at the village office.

- The village sold used equipment at the Hamilton County Surplus Auction and Village Administrator Jerry Hayhow said the return on investment was positive.



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