



# VILLAGE VIEWS

## TERRACE PARK, OHIO

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## TPRC fall soccer GOOOOAAALLL!!!

By Tad Krafft and Tiger Nelson

A staggering 256 players age 4-12 years-old recently completed what has to be one of the most successful soccer seasons in TPRC soccer history.

More than 80 4- and 5-year-olds began their historic soccer legacies under the expert guidance of Tad Krafft, Lisa Henkel and a raft of parent volunteer/coaches. This year, after consulting with several other instructional coordinators around the league, Tad redesigned and reinvented the TP instructional program by "Krafftting" a model with the most desirable features garnered from other people's input. Lisa took the instructional reigns from Teresa Bello and compiled four 4-year-old teams and four 5-year-old teams that sparred against one another in their brightly colored Bulldog jerseys on Saturday mornings at Stanton field. A HUGE thanks to Lisa and her parent volunteer/coaches for making the instructional program run so smoothly this year.

Meanwhile 15 additional teams entered the Cincinnati Hills SAY Soccer League Fall season poised for battle. Seven 6- and 7-year-old teams, five 8- and 9-year-old teams and three 10- and 11-year-old teams each played a full 10 game season that culminated in the annual Fall tournament. Several finished with regular season records near the top of their division and were poised to make a run deep into the tourney brackets.

Fourteen teams (1 opted out due to player attrition) entered the tournament that began on the weekend of November 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>. Unbelievably, seven of those 14 teams advanced to the semi-final round! The semi-finals and finals were held on Saturday, November 8<sup>th</sup> and two of the semi-final matchups pitted TP against TP. In the first all TP semi-final, David Sawyer's U8 boys faced Julie Sheppard's guys in what turned out to be a defensive stand-off. The two teams played to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation and each team was waiting to see who would blink first during the 10-minute "sudden-victory" overtime period. Still scoreless at the end of OT, the game went to penalty kicks and Sawyer's team escaped with a narrow victory. Hats off to Julie and her wonderful team.



Courtesy: MJS Photography Limited Michael J Snyder

Coaches Matt Lundeberg (left) and Kevin McClorey with their U10 Boys Tournament Champion team.



Coaches Dave Sawyer (left), Kyle Gearhart and Jon DiMichele with their U8 Boys Tournament Runner-up team.

The second all TP semi-final saw Matt Lundeberg's U10 boys pitted against Gary Bassett's team of fighting Bulldogs. Tied 2-2 deep into the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter, referee Tad Krafft whistled a tripping call in the penalty box on Bassett's team that resulted in the game-winning penalty kick for Lundeberg's team. Observing the game from the sideline, I started to question Krafft about his itchy whistle and he replied, "Who are you? Go sit down!" Great job to Gary and his team (I'll trip Tad for you next time I see him).

Five Terrace Park teams advanced to the final round! I'm not sure that this has ever been accomplished before and the TP presence was unmistakable on Saturday afternoon, November 8<sup>th</sup> at Indian Hill's Livingston Field. Thrilling victories were posted by David Dupre's U8 girls (3-0) and by Matt Lundeberg's U10 boys who beat a Deer Park team that had beat her twice prior during the regular season. Three of the five TP final games were decided

in overtime or penalty kicks. David Sawyer's U8 boys team was narrowly bested in overtime while Marvin Lopez's U8 boys yielded in penalty kicks. Lundeberg found the goal more often than Deer Park in a penalty kick shootout and Anthony Sullivan's U10 girls played a spirited match throughout a 0-2 loss. The sportsmanship exhibited by all Terrace Park players, coaches and parents was professionally represented throughout the regular season and tournament run.

Lastly, Drackett field remained as one of the premiere playing facilities in the league throughout the regular season and tournament. The grass was clipped, lines were striped with surgical precision and the fields were free of unsightly trash. The behind-the-scenes efforts of Sy Swart, George Heffner and Greg Burke kept the facility in enviable form. I received several calls from Camargo Country Club's groundskeepers offering large cash payments in exchange for "Sy's Secrets" but refused



Coaches David Dupre (left), Marc Connor and Scott Hill with their U8 Girls Tournament Champion team.



Coaches Marvin Lopez (left), Brian Schwartz and Patrick Dougherty with their Boys U8 Tournament Runner-up team.



Coaches Anthony Sullivan (left) and Sean Barton with their U10 Girls Tournament Runner-up team.

to break the Code of Silence. Thanks to Sy, George and Greg for all their hard work.

Congratulations to everyone involved for a remarkable Fall campaign!

## TP bunco group will miss longtime friend and neighbor

By Julia Rubin

Many of you may have heard that our dear friend and neighbor, Kim Hanes, lost her battle with scleroderma Saturday, October 25. She was in Cleveland awaiting a lung transplant. Kim was an outstanding person who fought this disease for 10 years with dignity, faith and perseverance. She is known for her positive outlook in the midst of

this great challenge, as well as her desire to put others first and be helpful to those around her. Allison and Elliot, Kim's children, are seniors at Mariemont High School this year. Her loving husband, Larry was the most devoted of husbands.

Our bunco group will never be the same without her perky spirit and humorous stories and anecdotes she has shared over the last

eight years. She was, and will continue to be, an inspiration to all of us who knew her and witnessed her strength of mind, spirit and faith throughout her difficult journey.

Memorials may be directed to the Scleroderma Foundation, 300 Rosewood Dr., Suite 105, Danvers, MA 01923 or the Kimberly Hanes Medical Fund, c/o of any Fifth Third Bank, to help offset the overwhelming medical costs associated with her strong and brave fight with this disease.

### Christmas is for children

Boy Scout Troop 286 will once again partner with the Cincinnati postal workers "Dear Santa Letters" program. Don't miss this opportunity to brighten a needy child's Christmas by dropping off an unwrapped toy for any age at the Terrace Park Post Office beginning November 28. The Boy Scouts will also be accepting gifts at the Village Green Tree Lighting on December 7 and at the Log Cabin on December 14 from noon to 2 p.m. Troop 286 will wrap the gifts and deliver to the main post office in downtown Cincinnati for distribution by letter carriers to needy children.



Curbside leaf collection will begin at the end of October and continues through the end of November (Please be patient as our maintenance crews are still completing cleanup from the windstorm). Please do not put anything other than leaves in the collection piles because the leaf collecting equipment can easily be damaged by hard debris such as sticks, rocks, etc. There will be no stick collection at this time. A quick safety reminder: to help protect the children of our village, please do not drive through leaves on the curb. Also, please discourage children from playing in leaf piles along the street.



### December Deadline

The deadline for the December issue is December 7. You may send your submissions to [tpvillageviews@fuse.net](mailto:tpvillageviews@fuse.net). Please include a short description in the subject line.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Martin Marietta proposal to mine limestone across the Little Miami River from our community has sparked much debate with surrounding communities and our own Terrace Park residents. The issue is complex and not as black and white as it has been portrayed by conjecture. The concerns for our safety, our property value, and the overall well being of our community are justified because of the large scale of this mining operation proposal. While there are certain state regulations that MM has to comply with, many items of concern are within the bounds of their self-regulating "best practices".

Because of this, the Anderson Board of Zoning Appeals has made their hearings public to keep all concerned involved in the process. At these hearings, Martin Marietta experts are cross-examined and questions are fielded and hopefully resolved. As a concerned citizen with many questions, I have attended three of the hearings and have tried to keep our residents informed through our list service. The hearings are both helpful and frustrating due to the fact that most of these experts are paid by MM. Although they seem knowledgeable in their area of expertise, it is apparent that some of their opinions are biased and, therefore, paint the picture that this operation is incredibly safe with no adverse effects to the surrounding communities.

While Martin Marietta does have measures in place to help control dust, noise, and vibration from deep mining and above-ground crushers and conveyor belts, these "best practices" will not be enough to protect our community from said nuisances, given that many state and local regulations only minimize these pollutants but don't completely get rid of them. Furthermore, the issue of the exhaust from a proposed 500 truck trips a day can never be resolved, and our air quality will be compromised due to our location from prevailing winds and the fact that these pollutants get trapped on poor air quality days. Diesel exhaust is carcinogenic and is linked to asthma. Another concern that cannot be resolved is the light pollution we face from MM's hours of operation.

Since there is absolutely no benefit to our community, I continue to oppose this and encourage all of you to join me at the public hearings. I also encourage you to speak to your friends in Anderson since they are the ones who vote for the Trustees who appoint the BZA. Anderson has a tough decision ahead of them, one that they are not taking lightly.

Terrace Park's involvement with this issue is critical to our community's future well being. We should ask ourselves what we can do to make a difference. Our residents can go to [www.saveourmiami.com](http://www.saveourmiami.com) to make a donation for the efforts of CABOOM (Citizens Against Blasting On Our Miami). Thanks are in order to those who have signed a petition or volunteered precious time, including our Village Council and Mayor Jay Gohman.

Our community's greatest resource is each other, and I am proud to call Terrace Park home.

Sincerely,  
Emily Parker and Family  
822 Lexington Avenue

Mark Your Calendar: Upcoming Public Hearings: The Anderson Center, 7850 Five Mile Road, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, November 19; Thursday, December 4; Wednesday, December 17; Thursday, January 8. (The public can ask questions to the BZA to ask the expert at each hearing. Once all questions and concerns have been addressed, the public will have the opportunity to voice their opinions.)

*Village Views* welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, December 5. **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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### December deadline :

The December deadline for *Village Views* is December 5th. All camera-ready ads and articles must be submitted by 9 p.m. **All advertisements** go to Gerri Kennedy at 152 Wrenwood. All articles go to Chandi Findley 427 Terrace Place or call 576-0595 to e-mail an article.

*Village Views* welcomes readers to submit their ideas for articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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After attending another Board of Zoning Appeals in Anderson last night (11/6) at the Anderson Center, we realize that action is needed NOW. Martin Marietta is seeking a variance that would drastically escalate their current operations on Round Bottom Road to include blasting.

While speaking to our neighbors about this proposed change, many seem unfazed. Responses vary from "they wouldn't allow it IF it was bad" or it's "too far for us to be affected."

Let's have some perspective.

- While your child is playing a game down at Drackett Field, walk down Stumps Road and directly across the river is where the blasting will take place
- The prevailing winds in the Cincinnati area are SSW. (That means it comes from that direction.) When you look at a map (Round Bottom and Broadwell Roads) and draw a line from this site (think from 7 o'clock to 1 o'clock), the wind blows directly into Terrace Park and that wind flow includes: Drackett Field, the Nature Reserve and the Terrace Park Swim & Tennis Club. Now do you think you will enjoy a peaceful walk or relax at the pool?
- Do you hear the train whistle at night? Do you hear the gunshots from the Milford Gun Club? Now, do you think you will hear the siren used before and after blasts (5x per day)
- Have you heard an empty truck on Wooster Pike drive by? Martin Marietta has stated that 250 trucks (equals 500 trips) will be at their site – Every day

We have not even addressed the affects of the Blasting: The shaking and rattling.

We are not screaming "the sky is falling" but this is a very real threat to how you live your life. Ask some of your neighbors who have lived near a quarry that blasts. Ask those who live near a facility that has 500 truck trips per day. Ask them: "What's it like?"

We live in a valley, noise and dust is captured here, please take a moment and think about your quality of life and how you can help maintain what we know is special.

Our Mayor Jay Gohman has worked tirelessly, the Village has engaged outside counsel and passed a resolution condemning this proposed change. But more needs to be done.

Visit: [www.saveourmiami.com](http://www.saveourmiami.com), look at a map (Round Bottom and Broadwell Roads), write a letter to the Anderson BZA - and get involved.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.  
John & Sarah Harrington  
220 Cambridge Ave

To the *Village Views* Editor:  
November 7, 2008  
The Fletchers - Another Viewpoint

My name is Craig Sattergren and I have lived in Terrace Park for 13 years, residing on Michigan Drive the entire time. Soon after moving here my family was blessed to meet the Fletchers. Our kids grew up together and our friendship has matured.

Before our first year had elapsed we engaged Fletcher Homes and Remodeling to update our home. Steve transformed our lower level into a more usable family oriented living space and updated the exterior. Years later, when we were finally able to proceed with a long awaited addition, we went directly to the Fletchers for the project. They assisted with designing an expansive master bedroom suite complete with a deck for a hot tub, a screened in porch below, and an expanded kitchen pantry and eating space, and fabulous front porch. All, of course, in accordance with our budget and building codes of Terrace Park.

The end result for my family was a veritable oasis in which to dwell for the remainder of our years here. But, we have not been the only beneficiary of Fletchers' skill. All over Terrace Park one can find beautiful homes constructed or remodeled by Fletcher Homes. Many began as run down cottages or places deemed inadequate for living by today's standards. I realize there is controversy with many building projects, but if you want to live in small, plain, or even ugly property then buy one and have at it. If, on the other hand, you want a finely crafted, absolutely beautiful home in which to dwell, then call the Fletchers and let them have at it.

In addition to their professional and family pursuits, the Fletcher family has been very active in our community and school district. They directly impacted school athletic and booster programs, the arts, and other charities.

Furthermore, every time I drive down Elm towards the intersection with Wooster, I am delighted to see the latest Fletcher home gracing our fine neighborhood, with the trademark distinctive design, top quality craftsmanship, and lovely front "gate" with the now obligatory white fence.

In the simplest sense, people tend to be whiners or contributors. The Fletchers are clearly a part of the latter group. I thank Steve and Debbie for their enduring friendship, professional service, and on a larger scale, their innumerable contributions to our community.

Craig Sattergren  
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# What's happening at the Mariemont Library in December

**A Special Story Time with Clifford The Big Red Dog**, Wednesday, December 10, 10:30 a.m. Join staff from the Children's Museum for stories and crafts about everyone's favorite Big Red Dog, Clifford.

**Movers and Shakers**, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Ages 1 to 4 years. Bring the little ones to stories, songs and dance as they learn about the library. No program December 10, 24 or 31.

**Pre-school Storytime** is Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Join Miss Katheryn for stories and crafts. No program December 10, 24 or 31 or Ages 3 to 5.

**Library Babies** is the first Friday of the month at 10:30. This is a great opportunity to introduce your little ones to books, songs, and fingerplay. Ages birth to eighteen months.

**NEW! Special Needs Storytime** Special needs children and their parents can share a reading adventure. Thursday, December 11, 10:30 a.m. Contact Ms. Katheryn for de-

tails and to register: 369-4467 or [katheryn.jones@cincinnati.library.org](mailto:katheryn.jones@cincinnati.library.org).

**Webkinz Club** on the last Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. Meet new friends and have a "Webkinz pet" playdate. Ages 8 to 12.

**Tales to Tails:** Read aloud to a certified therapy dog. Saturday, December 20, 10 a.m. Registration suggested.

**Holiday Concert: Queen of Angels Choir** Join us as the children from Queen of Angels School get everyone in the spirit with their holiday vocal concert. Thursday, December 18 at 3:30 p.m. All ages are welcome.

**Holiday Closings: December 24, 25 the branch is closed. December 31, the branch will close at 5 p.m. Closed New Year's Day.**

**Happy Holidays from the staff at the Mariemont Branch Library.** The Mariemont Branch Library is located at 3810 Pocahontas Ave., 369-4467. The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Village Calendar 2008

**NOVEMBER**  
26-28 NO SCHOOL

**27 THANKSGIVING DAY**

**29 Boys Lacrosse new player clinic** (prior to the alumni game), 1-2pm, Stanton Field  
**29 Annual Mariemont High School Boys Alumni Game** (following new player clinic) 2pm, Stanton Field

**DECEMBER**

**2 Garden Club Holiday Luncheon**, Terrace Park Country Club, 12 noon. Bring a wreath or tabletop tree for donation to Interparish Ministries. Your efforts will be judged. Participation in this is optional.

**5 MHS Holiday Fair 5-8 gym and cafeteria**

**7 Luminaria Night** The siren sounds at 6 p.m. to signal the lighting of the candles. Families then convene on the Village Green for all the festivities. If the weather is poor, the siren will not sound postponing the event one week. If you still need your luminarias, please contact Jennifer Dronsfield at 831-4391.

**8 AARP Christmas Party, 12 noon.** Dennis Daum "Delta Kings Quartet" will be the **SPECIAL** entertainment for Christmas. Please bring old

members and guests. All members will want to attend for this entertainment, and for all the good food at the Christmas Party!

**8 TP Village Council**, 7:30 p.m., Community Building

**10 TP Instrumental Holiday Concert 7 p.m.**

**11 TP K - 4 Holiday Concert 7 p.m.**

**15 MHS Holiday Concert 7 p.m.**

**16 BOE Meeting MJHS 7 p.m.** Public Welcome to hear Facilities Assessment Summary

**19 Winter Break begins at the end of school day** (back to school January 5)

**21 Hanukkah Begins**

**21 Winter Solstice**

**21 Knox Music Series**, Handel's Messiah, Knox Presbyterian Church, 3pm

**24 Christmas Eve Family Service**, Knox Presbyterian Church, 5pm

**24 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service**, Knox Presbyterian Church, 11pm

**25 Christmas Day**

**26 Kwanzaa Begins**

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**Saturday**

5:00 p.m. Eucharist \*

**Sunday**

7:45 a.m. Eucharist

9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist \*

10:00 a.m. Christian Formation for all ages \*

11:15 a.m. Eucharist \*

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**ALL ARE WELCOME!**  
**10 a.m. Sundays**

- Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, ages 3-5
- Faith Explorers, 1st-5th grades
- Rite 13 & J2A, 6th-9th grades
- Faith Explorers, senior high
- Adult forums

# Neighbor to Neighbor



Pre-K student Ellie Conner and junior Allison Lazarus.

## CCDS chemistry and pre-k students celebrate Mole Day

*Mole Day* is celebrated annually on October 23 from 6:02 a.m. to 6:02 p.m., *Mole Day* commemorates Avogadro's Number ( $6.02 \times 10^{23}$ ), which is a basic measuring unit in chemistry. *Mole Day* was created as a way to promote interest in chemistry. Throughout the United States and around the world, schools celebrate *Mole Day* with various activities related to chemistry and/or moles.

CCDS Upper School (grades

9-12) chemistry students invite pre-kindergarten students to participate in the annual *Mole Day* celebration. On October 21st, chemistry students gave a helping hand to pre-k students as they all made tie dyed t-shirts. The younger children are studying colors as part of their curriculum, and the older students are preparing for their annual national *Mole Day* celebration. The T-shirts are a yearly tradition.

## Mariemont High School students inducted into National Honor Society

On November 6, the following senior and junior students were inducted into the Mariemont High School chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS).

Senior inductees are Zachary Arington, Sara Dean, Agatha Howland, Jillian Kelly, Elizabeth Kupferle, Nicholas Miller, James Sayre, Emma Whitaker, Cole Wilson and Dillon Wilson.

Juniors include Claudia Carrelli, Maria Carrelli, Daniel Carrigan, Michael Carrigan, Maggie Deadrick, Charlotte Dietz, Piper Donnelly, Megan Fakes, Elliot Faulk, Christopher Finn, Riley Flynn, William Foran, Carl Freeman, Anne Gaburo, Laura Gardner, Nicole Gauche', Bryan Georgilis, Reed Gerberick, Alexander Goheen, Allison Gordon, Brian Henning, Megan Holland, Heather Hutchinson, Catherine Kauffmann, Michael Keller, Jason Lonnemann, Bridget Mahorney, Laura Martin, McKenzie Miller, Shelby Miller, Henry Molski, Lauren Neal, Kevin Nerl, Elizabeth Peters, Caitlyn Reynolds, Virginia Rich, Sydney Riedl, Hannah Sexmith, Katrina Slavik, Laura Smith, Hannah Swords, Brennen Warner, Katherine Weber, Alexander Wood and Sanam Zahedi.

To be considered for NHS membership, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher. They must then apply and be approved by a fac-



Officers of the Mariemont High School chapter of the National Honor Society presided over the induction of new members on Nov. 6. They are Stuart Simons, secretary, Cecelia Ebelhar, treasurer, Jack McKeown, president, Carolyn Coates, vice president, and Evan Rosson, historian.

ulty council. In addition to academic achievement, leadership, service and character are the determining criteria.

The current members welcomed new inductees with a luncheon the day before the November 6<sup>th</sup> ceremony. The keynote speaker at this year's induction was Dr. Timothy E. Kremchek, orthopaedic surgeon with Beacon Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine, whose professional career includes

serving as the Cincinnati Reds Medical Director and Chief Orthopaedic Physician and as the Director of Sports Medicine for the TriHealth System of Good Samaritan and Bethesda Hospitals

The Mariemont HS chapter of NHS is involved in philanthropic efforts including a Hat and Glove Drive this year. They will sponsor a junior high dance in the spring. Their faculty advisor at Mariemont High School is Donna Neumann.

### Mariemont Schools Facility Planning

#### School tours:

Dec. 4 TPE 6 p.m.

Dec. 6 JH 6 p.m.; HS 7 p.m.

#### Facilities Assessment Summary: at BOE meeting Dec. 16 MJHS 7 p.m.

Come hear findings from feedback and professional assessments.

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# Police report

Seventeen residents notified police of theft of or from their personal vehicles. Most incidents occurred on Amherst, Lexington and Yale with one on Harvard and were believed to have been executed between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. on October 16. Two vehicles were stolen; one was later recovered within the village. Items stolen ranged from cell phones and iPods to a cashmere sweater, a purse, sports equipment, cash and binoculars. Windows were broken in one vehicle and another showed damage from attempted break-in of the glove box. The dash console of another vehicle had been broken out to steal a stereo. The console was located in a nearby yard. Yard tools were taken from two residences.

During their investigation police found a pry bar and a chisel near the vehicle broken into. Newtown police assisted in trying to lift finger prints to help in investigation of these incidents.

A suspicious person was seen lurking in front of a home. He was recognized as someone who had shown up at the resident's son's business. When the suspect real-

ized he had been seen he went to a neighbor's home and asked for a family member. The person who had answered the door went to summon the individual asked for. When she returned the suspect was gone. Police put the homeowner in contact with an FBI agent to report details of the incident.

Someone was sighted dumping trees at the landfill. He was identified and ordered to remove the load.

A suspect was observed stealing gasoline from a resident's vehicle. Through his plates he was identified as a person employed by the resident's son. No charges were pressed.

Juveniles with paint guns were seen at the swim club.

Several political signs were reported stolen or switched. One resident reported stolen Halloween decorations.

Three coyote sightings were registered.

The log reported one fire run and two EMS runs.

Mutual Aid was provided to Fairfax, Milford and Newtown.

Mutual Aid was received from Newtown.

# TPE art students plan mural of TP history

Thanks to a generous grant from the Scripps Foundation and the creativity of TP Elementary art teachers, The Terrace Park Historical Society is sponsoring a project involving students at Terrace Park Elementary School.

Shelley Komrska, TPE art teacher, was initially inspired by the magnificent historic quilt by Aminah Robinson, which is featured at the Freedom Center downtown. Her enthusiasm was shared by Melissa Rupe, also an art teacher and Mary Kay Kroeger, 4<sup>th</sup> grade language arts teacher. So the project was organized and now the 4<sup>th</sup> grade students are preparing a mural on the history of Terrace Park.

The primary goal is to enrich the students with a history of the village and encourage them to explore the histories of their own houses, and the people, events, and places that helped shape the community. This project involves the three classes of fourth graders who are working with their primary and art teachers as well as Susan Abernethy Frank and Steve Early, TPHS Board members.

On Oct. 7, the classes visited the Freedom Center where they were educated on the multi-medium mural by artist Aminah Robinson. Later in the day the students took an interactive tour of the village and saw historic places first hand including historic homes, Miami Grove, Robinson Circus house and grounds, Covalt Station plaque, St. Thomas church and the TPHS Archives and much more...physically, long gone but still preserved by photos and journals.

Each student then selected a historic person, place or event. They will create a map-like mural of the village telling the story of TP history. The finished work of art will then be presented to the public and on display in the elementary school.

Stay tuned for the work in progress report in upcoming issues.



Steve Early, TPHS Board member, highlights historic places to 4<sup>th</sup> grade students.



Verneida Britton, docent for Freedom Center, explains to TPE 4<sup>th</sup> graders how Robinson's quilt tells a story.

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# Terrace Park Historical Society

## Tracking our past and present for the future

By Carol C. Cole

This month I'm going to let Esther Power speak for us again. She's been researching in some of the Terrace Park Building and Loan materials we have in the archives and has discovered some interesting material concerning some earlier very troubling financial problems.

### Role of Terrace Park Building and Loan in the Depression

By Esther H. M. Power

Many Terrace Park residents depended on the Terrace Park Building and Loan Association to see them through financially troubling times. Incorporated in 1892, a year before the village itself was incorporated, the company grew as the village grew and weathered economic storms.

The late 1920s and 1930s financial crisis challenged the company and its local customers who were borrowers and depositors well known to board members as friends and neighbors. When the 1930 census was taken Terrace Park had a population of 713.

Meeting weekly the board monitored its own financial condition as well as that of its customers. Complete detailed records were kept including loan books in arrears showing number of weeks delinquent – one, two, ten and more. The bank's balance for a week

rarely exceeded \$2,500 and once was as low as four cents.

When money supply dropped, the company would withhold approval of a loan or vote not to consider or accept additional loans. Another option for the company was to borrow from Central Trust Bank, which the board had appointed as its depository bank. The association was proud of its record that it never refused a request for a withdrawal during the crisis.

Each decision made was voted on by the whole board. Faced with a customer who continued to fall behind, the board often set a deadline and if that were not met the property could be foreclosed. Before that step was taken, the customer would be asked to come before the board to discuss their current situation. Usually it was a matter of no work and little or no income.

Borrowers put their case before the board. Some requested the privilege of paying only the interest or paying only the interest during winter months. One resident offered to turn over a few shares of a neighboring bank stock as security for a loan.

The most usual security to get

a loan was for the borrower to put up one or more subdivision lots. Much of this land was still available. In one instance of board creativity, it granted an additional loan so the borrower could purchase 6 lots, and then those lots were used as extra security on the loan.

The company also granted loans on future prospects of the borrower. In one case a person who rented his house to others promised to turn over the rent check to the association. In another situation the loan company approved a loan based on an anticipated inheritance earmarked for the loan applicant.

For a brief period the company closed following receipt of a collect telegram from the state superintendent of building and loan associations notifying the company that building and loans were included in President Roosevelt's declaration of a bank holiday. Building and loan associations were not full service federal banks and operated under different rules.

Unsettled economic times have returned in 2008, but there is no longer a local building and loan association in Terrace Park run by local residents to offer help.



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# Terrace Park Sports

## Mariemont Boys Soccer: District and Regional Champs



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Not pictured: Coach Jorge Bezerra

The Mariemont Varsity Boys Soccer team enjoyed an outstanding 2008 season. The Warriors were District and Regional Division III Champs, advancing to the State Semi-Finals.

## Soccer referees – They made the call!

A special thanks to the individuals that stepped up this year and took the new SAY Referee Training program to referee soccer games this spring and fall. The dedication and interest in the game were evident in the quality referees we put on the field. Terrace Park provided referees for ALL home games at Drackett Field. Some even survived the hurricane winds and power outage, and they always made the right call!

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## Mariemont Girls Soccer wins District Championship

The 2008 Mariemont Warriors Varsity Girls Soccer team captured their first District Championship since 1996. Team members are: back row, left to right: Ceanna Zulla, Sanam Zahedi, Amy Sattergren, Adele Bruggeman, Andie Jackson, Elizabeth McCracken, Head Coach

Mackenzie Saffin, Emily Moreton, Morgan Beck, Coach Bob Muro, Claudia Carrelli, Coach Mike Hanley and Lauren Finucane; front row, left to right: Kaila Roberts, Sarah Dillman, Amy Zepf, Cece Ebelhar, Aggie Howland, Emily Mehl, Stephanie Jones and Kelsey Hogan.

## Mariemont XC Girls 3-Peat District Champs



For the third straight year, the Mariemont Girls Varsity Cross Country team has won the Southwest Ohio District, Division III championship. Varsity team runners are (back row) Charlotte Dietz, Katie Weber, McKenzie Miller, Ginna Rich, Stacy Purcell, Shelby Miller

and Kiley Flynn. The team was supported in style by fellow Mariemont runners/super fans Lauren Neal, Catherine Kauffmann and Megan Fakes.

Both the girls and boys Mariemont cross country teams are coached by Jeff Timmers.

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