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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

October 24, 2011

- Emergency passage of an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1-11 and making appropriations for the expenses of the Village of Indian Hill for the fiscal year 2011. **(this ordinance provided for an additional \$10,000 appropriation for the removal of three trees located in Green Areas.)**
- Passage of a resolution opposing action by the Ohio Governor or General Assembly to take municipal tax collection and/or administration away from municipalities and centralize such control within a state agency or third-party entity.
- Second reading of an ordinance changing the speed limit on Graves Road

Village of Indian Hill Public Meeting Dates All meetings held in Council Chambers

November 2011

Mayor's Court/Council Meeting 6:00 p.m. Nov. 15, 2011

December 2011

Recreation Commission 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5, 2011
Green Areas Advisory Comm 5:30 p.m. Dec. 7, 2011
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting 6:00 p.m. Dec. 19, 2011
Planning Commission 7:00 p.m. Dec. 20, 2011

ONLINE BILL PAYMENT NOW AVAILABLE

(between Drake Road and Miami Road) from 35 mph to 25 mph. **(A third reading on this ordinance is scheduled for the November 21, 2011 Council meeting)**

PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS

October 18, 2011

- The Planning Commission approved a variance request by Mr. & Mrs. Casey Ward at 4810 Drake Road, permitting a two story addition to their home within the required front yard setback.

Residents and customers can now make payments online. This service is a free bill payment service for alarm monitoring, boat storage, bridle trail membership, gun club membership, extra pickups, water bills, or any other account you may have with the Village. For residents with multiple accounts, payments can be made with one user ID. One time payments can be made, or you can sign up for payments to be deducted from your bank account on their due date automatically. This service allows for secure electronic transfer of payments from your bank account. To sign up for this service, log on to the Village's website at ihill.org and click on the link on the homepage or go to ihill.org/billpay.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing on the "2012 Budget Appropriations" at the November 21, 2011 Council meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Village Administration Building, 6525 Drake Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243, The Village of Indian Hill, Ohio By: Paul C. Riordan Clerk/Comptroller

**COPY DEADLINE
FOR NEXT ISSUE
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THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL, OHIO

ARMSTRONG CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5125 Drake Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45243—561-4220
www.armstrongchapel.org
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Nathan Custer, Associate Pastor
Stanley Lawrence, Associate Pastor
Melanie Stearns, Dir. Ed & Spiritual Formation
8:20 a.m. Traditional Worship in Old Chapel
9:40 a.m. Traditional Worship in Sanctuary
11:11 a.m. Contemporary Worship in Worship Ctr.
Adult Christian Education at 8:20, 9:40, 10:00 & 11:00
Student Christian Education at 9:40
Children's Christian Education at 9:40 & 11:00
Nursery care provided at 9:40 & 11:00
Student Ministries on Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

THE INDIAN HILL CHURCH

Episcopal-Presbyterian
6000 Drake Road
Telephone: 561-6805
www.indianhillchurch.org
Reverend Anne Wrider, Episcopal Rector
David Hawley, Presbyterian Pastor
Michelle Metcalf, Youth Director
Ann Pardue, Christian Education Director
Worship Schedule
8:00 a.m. Episcopal Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
(Presbyterian and Episcopal services on alternating Sundays)
Education for Children Childcare

CINCINNATI FRIENDS MEETING

8075 Keller Road—791-0788
www.cincinnati-friends.org
Donne Hayden, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY:
Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
(Carry-in lunch every first Sunday of the month; business meeting every second Sunday)
Nursery and childcare provided

SONRISE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Phone: 576-6000, Church Services located at
8136 Wooster Pike
Cincinnati, Ohio 45227
Jeff Arington, Pastor
Schedule of Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship and Children's Program
Childcare provided for all services

HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH

3950 Newtown Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45244
513-272-5800
Chad Hovind, Teaching Pastor
Schedule of Sunday Service
9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Horizon Classic Service—Separate programs specifically designed for newborn through high school seniors

GREENACRES ARTS CENTER

8400 Blome Road, 45243
513-793-2787

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Kari Zenni
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Please note that all copy for that issue must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the deadline date

ST. GERTRUDE PARISH

Miami Ave. & Shawnee Run Rd.
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School 561-8020
Religious Education 561-8369
www.stgertrude.org
Fr. Andre-Joseph LaCasse, O.P. Pastor
Sister Mary Sheila, O.P. Principal
Shari Siebert, Dir. of Religious Education
Mass Schedule:
Daily: 7:00, 8:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
12:30 & 6:00 p.m.

THE INDIAN HILL CLUB SWIM & TENNIS

Dot Lane off Shawnee Run Road
Across from St. Gertrude, www.ihclub.com



The Village offices will be closed on Friday, November 11th in honor of Veterans Day.

Notice from the Public Works Department

Due to the Veterans Day holiday on Friday, November 11th those residents scheduled for trash pickup will instead be picked up on Monday, November 14th. There will be no change in service for residents whose regularly scheduled pickups fall on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday's routes.



Ranger Chat



Police Website Update

The police department has updated and moved the website to a new provider. The web address for the new site is www.ihillrangers.org. The site is still linked off of the Village website (www.ihill.org), under the police department. You will notice some changes at first and many more as the year progresses. The new format allows for easier and timelier updates. I encourage anyone with ideas for the website to contact me at ihillrangers@ihill.org, or use the contact page on the website.

Dogs in the Parks

You may have noticed some signage changes at the parks in the Village with regards to dogs. Recently, signs were changed from "Dogs Must Be On A Leash" to the current "Dogs Must Be Under Control At All Times." Indian Hill, unlike some communities, does not have what is commonly known as a "leash law." The "leash law" in some communities is a more defined law above and beyond what is required by the State of Ohio. The State of Ohio only requires that a dog be "under control" at all times. So the next question is what's "under control" and the answer to that is not perfectly clear. The best definition

that can be found and applied to "under control" is as follows: a dog is "under control" if it is not causing harm or fear towards another person through non-aggressive or aggressive behavior (i.e.. running around someone, barking at someone, growling, biting, etc. at another person) or causing damage to another's property no matter how minor (i.e. digging, chewing, etc.).

To be under control does not require a dog to be on a leash, it just requires the owner/handler of the dog to be responsible and able to prevent the dog from harming or believing harm could take place towards another person or persons property. If you are a dog owner and allow your dog to run off a leash, you should probably familiarize yourself further with the law. Any internet search for "Ohio Revised Code" will allow you to do a search on that site for section **955.22, Confining, restraining, debarking dogs.**

*** It should be noted that this "under control" does not apply to Grand Valley. Grand Valley has its own set of rules and regulations, which dictates how dogs should be handled. The rule for Grand Valley is as follows:*

All dogs MUST be on a leash during posted leashing periods and otherwise under control at all other times.

Natural Gas and Electric Aggregation Update

This article is intended to provide an update on the Village of Indian Hill natural gas and electric supply programs which are both set to expire at the end of 2011.

In the case of the natural gas supply program, the Village entered into a new 2 year aggregation agreement with Integrys Energy – Natural Gas LLC for an opt out supply program which replace the expiring program. Residents will receive letters announcing the program within the next few weeks, and may choose to opt out of the program if they prefer an alternate supplier. The rate for the new program has not yet been determined by the current gas market, but it is expected to be very competitive with the rates offered by alternative suppliers. Residents who want to participate in the natural gas aggregation program will not need to take any special action to participate. They will automatically be included in the program unless they opt out, or unless they have separately opted for an alternate supplier. Regarding the electric aggregation program, the Village currently has an agreement with Dominion Retail Electric which expires at the end of 2011. This program was very successful, and saved residents an average of \$575 over the first 9 months of 2011. This agreement provided for a one year extension of the program if both parties could agree on a new rate for the supply of electric generation.

Unfortunately, recent Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) rate settlements with Duke Energy and current electric market conditions have combined to make it difficult to reach an acceptable renewal agreement with Dominion at this time. The Village has decided instead to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) in November seeking competitive rates from interested suppliers for a 2012 program. Depending on the timing of the RFP, and the initiation of any new electric aggregation agreement, residents may be switched back to the Duke Energy program for a period of time while a new aggregate supply program is finalized. Any required switching of supply programs will be done automatically, and residents will not need to take any special actions to maintain service.

The Village will endeavor to keep residents informed about the progress in securing a new electric supply agreement with Bulletin Articles, press releases, and updates on the Village website; www.ihill.org. Please refer first to these sources before calling the Village offices for additional information on the aggregation programs.

Shooting Club Plans Events



The Indian Hill Shooting Club will hold two special events over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

On Thanksgiving Day itself, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., the Club will host the Turkey Trot, an open shooting skeet event. Donations collected during the event will go to support the activities of the Boy Scouts of America.

The next day, Friday, November 25th from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. the Club will host a Father-Son Skeet Shoot.

IH Historical Society Administrator

The Indian Hill Historical Society, a non-profit organization, is seeking an Administrator. The successful applicant will demonstrate proficiency in working with a volunteer Board of Trustees to plan and execute monthly programs, preparing clear and creative written program materials, maintaining accurate financial accounting, supervising real property, and using Microsoft Office and PowerPoint. This is a paid position and requires 30 to 40 hours per week. Please send resumes to Rosemary Welsh, P.O. Box 42861, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242, or via email to rdwelsh@vorys.com

Back From The Brink: Brennan Equine Welfare Fund Offering 3rd Annual Matching Gift to Help Horses like “Chino”

By: Linda S. Pavey

Second chances are rare in life. But, if you are a horse and depend on the care and kindness of humans for your existence, and they have failed you...you may never know that second chance.

Such was the situation of a severely neglected chestnut paint Quarter Horse in Maryland. With a body score of 1.5, indicating extreme starvation that showed his protruding ribs and spine, it seemed that the end was very near. Luckily, however, authorities were alerted to his condition and he was turned over to Days End Farm Horse Rescue. Named “Chino”, this miserable horse’s situation appeared direr. He arrived salivating at the mouth, having severely sharp teeth that had not been “floated” (filed down evenly to facilitate grinding of hay and grain) and had rubbed the inside of his cheeks raw. His skeletal frame was 300+ pounds underweight with internal parasites and a painful skin fungus called “rain rot”. Severely depressed, he hadn’t the energy or will to eat or drink when offered, and suffered a life-threatening gut impaction that required hospitalization. After five days of fighting to live, success in his treatment was evident, and he was able to be released from hospitalization and begin his recovery.

Brennan Equine Welfare Fund was happy to award a grant to help “Chino’s” recovery. He endured a long rehabilitation process that included dental care, specified feed and supplements, farrier work to correct his overgrown hooves, and eventual weight and muscle gain. With each step in his recuperation, a light shone brighter in his eyes, and a great personality began to emerge. Staff that was attending to him realized he was one special and appreciative horse that would eventually make a nice riding horse when it was time for him to be placed for adoption.

It’s indisputable that every little girl wants a horse...and it takes a special little girl to want a horse that has been through a rough go of things, but a good match was made between such an extraordinary young lady named Emily and “Chino”. The pair have bonded and become such extraordinary partners, that many accomplishments that the duo have realized only show what rewards become evident when dedication and second chances are realized. “Chino” not only has had this second chance at life with his rescue and a loving forever home, but has become a talented sport-horse and is now participating and winning in various competitions. He has shown in Dressage at Intro Level A & B and Training Levels 1 & 2, competed in Horse Trials/Three-Day Events (Dressage, Stadium Jumping and a Cross Country course) winning 1st and 2nd Placements. With each new experience, it is unmistakable that a once forgotten and neglected horse is forever grateful that he was given a second chance.



Brennan Equine Welfare Fund is a fund-raising, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that was established in 2000 at the Greater Cincinnati Foundation by Linda Pavey in honor and memory of her horse, "Brennan". Grants from Brennan Equine Welfare Fund are used to serve equine rescue shelters across the country that provide dignity to final years of aged, injured, abused, starved and slaughter-bound horses, as well as those used in medical experimentation. Brennan Equine Welfare Fund supports registered, 501(c)(3) organizations that specialize in retirement and rehabilitation services and offer a peaceful and permanent sanctuary for these beautiful animals. Shelters that offer carefully scrutinized adoption or re-placement services are also supported.

If you would like to honor a special person or equine that has touched your life, or are interested in year-end giving ideas, a charitable donation to Brennan Equine Welfare Fund would be honored. You can be assured that any gift you make will help provide grant funding for special equines in need just like “Chino” for years to come. Any contribution to Brennan Equine Welfare Fund is tax deductible. Linda, who is also the Donor/Account Advisor to Brennan Equine Welfare Fund, will be personally offering a \$5,000 (five-thousand dollar) matching gift through December 31, 2011. Your donation will have double the power to offer a second chance to equines in need as all donations will be matched dollar-to-dollar until \$5,000 is realized. All checks should be made out to The Greater Cincinnati Foundation (make sure to write “Brennan Equine Welfare Fund” on the memo line) and mailed to The Greater Cincinnati Foundation, 200 W. 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. For more information or to donate online, please visit <http://www.brennanequinewelfarefund.com> or call Linda Pavey at (513) 561-5251.

Village Public Parks & Recreation Areas

The Indian Hill Park System is comprised of many distinct and unique properties. The Park System began in the 1940's with one small park and has expanded into thirteen individual parks that contain over 500 acres.

Each of the parks offers a different venue and variety of activities including sport facilities, maintained nature and animal preserves, walking and hiking trails, and educational facilities. These parks are a result of foresight and generous donations by our community leaders and strategic acquisitions by the Village Councils. These areas are in addition to the more than 2500 acres of permanent Green Areas and over 400 acres of private land preserved by Permanent Conservation Easements. The collection of these properties makes Indian Hill one of the nation's top communities, if not the top community, for the percentage of land dedicated to parks and permanently preserved green areas.

The park system began with the acquisition of Stephan Field (Shawnee Run and Drake Roads). The 15 acre property was purchased in 1946 from August and Dorothy Hummel. A 4/10 mile paved walking path surrounds three baseball diamonds and a youth soccer field. There is an extensive playground, four tennis courts, basketball court, and shelter house with rest room facilities. The Bicentennial Sculpture, located in Stephan Field, stands as a stone storybook of the history of the Village. Stephan Field is named for Paul Stephan, whose enthusiastic promotion of knothole baseball earned praise and whose leadership inspired hundreds of boys in the 1950's and 60's.

In 1951, Livingston Field, the 17 acre low lands at the base of Given Road, was acquired from Julius Fleischmann. The property is home to Livingston Lodge and the outdoor educational center. Numerous soccer fields and a paved walking trail are favorite amenities of Village residents and guests.

Adjacent to Livingston Field is Sycamore Creek Park . The 1 acre park runs along Given Road and Sycamore Creek and was purchased from Milton Jackson in 1956 for \$1500. Soon after it was acquired, the Forest Preserve and Greenbelt Preserve Committee planted tulip trees and swamp white oaks to add to the properties natural beauty.

In 1960, the Village Council entered into a 99 year lease with the Hamilton County Commissioners for 75 acres along State Route 126 in Camp Dennison. The property, known as Camp Dennison Memorial Park, was developed into a park in 1994 and now is one of the busiest parks for

organized sports activities. The fields are in use throughout all seasons for soccer, lacrosse, baseball, softball, & football. The one mile paved trail provides a nice activity for parents while their young athlete's practice and play.

In 2007, the Village Council added to this park by developing the Kugler Mill Fields. Soccer fields and a parking area were installed to increase capacity for the Recreation Commission's growing sports league.

Village Council purchased the Bird Sanctuary at the North East corner of Shawnee Run and Drake in 1965 for \$19,500. The fountain statue was designed by Marjorie Applegate and dedicated in 1972. The property has been planted with trees and specimen plantings that attract and help retain native bird species.

In 1966, Bonnell Park's 13 acres and historic home were acquired from Lola Louise Bonnell. The park is located on Camargo Road and contains a Civil War era home that was built by Levi Buckingham in 1861. The home is now the permanent headquarters for the Indian Hill Historical Society.

Steer Meadow is a beautiful natural field on Keller Road and is home to numerous blue bird boxes. The park is named in honor of Paul Steer, the Village's Solicitor from 1944-1972, who co-founded the Green Areas Trust program with former Mayor Stanley Rowe.

Radio Range Park was conveyed to the Village in 1972 by the National Park Services Federal Lands to Parks Programs. At the time the property was valued at \$100,000. The park is comprised of 10 ½ acres and includes a covered shelter area, picnic benches, and rolling lawns. The park contains radio towers used by the FAA and is on the southern side of Indian Hill Road.

In the center of the Village is Whitacre Park. Conveniently located on Given Road, this park was considered a very important and strategic purchase by the Village Council of 1977. The property contained three buildings and encompassed 17 acres. The property was purchased for \$181,000, with financial assistance provided by the Department of Natural Resources and the Water Conservation Fund. The Nature Conservancy also provided help and input in completing this purchase. The park contains a wonderful ¾ mile shredded bark mulch trail that intertwines throughout the wooded property.

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Rheinstrom Park was donated by James Rheinstrom in 1977. Mr. Rheinstrom was a Village resident for 51 years and enjoyed sharing his home and stables with fellow members of the Camargo Hunt. His property, originally known as Clearwater Farm, is located on Graves Road and contains 29 acres. It has a 8/10 mile paved trail, numerous meadows, and blue bird trail with nesting stations. It is a favorite among Village walkers and hikers.

The Village's latest addition to the collection of parks is The Grand Valley. Purchased in 2001 for \$7.0M the property runs along State Route 126 and is bordered by the Little Miami River. Originally used as farm land, it was developed into a commercial gravel pit during the 1940's and supplied natural resources to much of the surrounding area. The park contains over 300 reclaimed acres. Comprised of natural prairie land, interconnecting lakes, and mulched trails, the park provides unique opportunities for fishing and boating. After the Civil War local families tried to change the name of the area from Camp Dennison to "Grand Valley" to reflect the natural beauty and abundant wildlife. The rail lines successfully lobbied against the request due to the numerous maps and time schedules already in place. When the property became available from the Martin Marietta Company, Village Council immediately recognized the value in protecting our water source and ultimately the property from development. The rebirth of the name "Grand Valley" appropriately reflects the parks abundance in natural beauty and wildlife. The long term value and benefit that it provides to our residents is in compliment to the vision and foresight of previous Village Councils.

Two additional Village treasures, Red Bird Hollow and

The Rowe Arboretum, compliment our Park System and are worth noting.

Red Bird Hollow is made up of a collection of easements over 54 acres of privately owned land. The property owners have graciously allowed residents to share the beauty of the natural environment that follows the creek from Drake Road on its easterly path to lower Given Road. Originally a small gauge rail line in the early 1900's, the trail was originally known as "Red Bud Hollow", due to the numerous Red Bud trees. Over time the honeysuckle has starved out these trees and the name was changed to reflect the wood's more popular resident, the native Red Cardinal. The trail is approximately 1.5 miles from the entry point at the eastern edge of Stephan Field to the parking area on lower Given Road.

The Rowe Arboretum on Muchmore Road contains nine acres of specimen plants and trees. Stanley and Dorothy Rowe established the arboretum in 1926 with the goal of trying to grow everything that could survive in the local climate. Conifers were one of the Rowe's favorite species, so the arboretum specializes in the evergreen plant and tree varieties.

Our fine park system offers a wonderful variety of sport facilities, maintained nature preserves, animal preserves, and walking and hiking trails. The Green Areas Committee encourages all Village residents to enjoy and share all of the wonderful natural amenities our community has to offer!

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Indian Hill Church Art Show

Once again, The Indian Hill Church has organized a memorable event of fun, friendship, and camaraderie. Because of experience garnered from previous years, this portends to be the most exciting to date. We have thirty-five local artists committed to exhibit their art and donate a percentage of the evening's sales to church programs benefiting the less fortunate. In addition to the wonderful paintings, which will include miniature paintings this year, and photographs for sale, there will be an array of other great art for holiday gift giving, including jewelry, textiles, and ceramics, beautifully crafted woodwork, unique glass blown items, and wonderful gift ideas made from recycled materials.

This is the second year we have been able to offer an online auction site www.biddingforgood.com/indianhillchurch. The auction starts **Friday, November 4**

at 8 a.m. and goes **until Monday, November 14 at 8 p.m.**

There are many exciting items already donated, amongst them a weeklong vacation in Orlando, Florida, (June 17 thru June 24, 2012) in a two-bedroom, two-bath villa at the Marriott Grand Vista Hotel; a week-end get-away in Ashville, N.C. and many exciting electronics; e.g. an iPad, and should you be interested in "a view from above" a Hot Air Balloon Ride, and much more.

The Friday evening Art Show will be held from **6 p.m. – 9 p.m.** There will be a \$5 admission fee to cover valet parking, refreshments, and hors d'oeuvres. The Saturday hours will be from **10 a.m. - 3 p.m.** and will also feature light refreshments. Mark your calendars now to be sure you do not miss this special community event.

National Merit Recognizes 10 Country Day Seniors 14% of the senior class recognized

Cincinnati Country Day School announced that six members of the CCDS Class of 2012 were named National Merit Semifinalists and four were named Commended Scholars.

The semifinalists are: Audrey McCartney (Anderson), Amar Mehta (Blue Ash), Rebecca Miller (Indian Hill), Michael Morgan (Indian Hill), Nicholas Niedermeier (Loveland), and Henry Pease (Indian Hill).

The Commended Scholars are: Bradley Hammor (Symmes Township), Jonas Luebbers (Madeira), Victoria Mairal-Cruz (Mariemont), and Adriana Ungerleider (Symmes Township).

The semifinalists were selected based on their preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) scores. The six CCDS seniors scored in the top 1% and are among the 16,000 students from 22,000 high schools named as semifinalists nationwide. Approximately 1.5 million students took the PSAT last fall.

Of the semifinalists nationwide, 15,000 will be named National Merit Finalists and compete for scholarships worth more than \$34 million. In the spring, approximately 8,300 of the 15,000 finalists will be notified they have been selected to

receive college scholarships.

The Commended Scholars will be presented with a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation at an Upper School Assembly. Out of 1.5 million who took the tests, only 34,000 or the top 5% are recognized as commended.



From left to right
Row 1 – Jonas Luebbers, Audrey McCartney, Victoria Mairal-Cruz, Nicholas Niedermeier
Row 2 – Amar Mehta, Henry Pease, Michael Morgan, Bradley Hammor
Missing: Rebecca Miller and Adriana Ungerleider

National Merit Scholarship Program Recognizes Twenty Indian Hill High School Seniors

Indian Hill High School is proud to announce that twenty students from the class of 2012 have been recognized by the 2012 National Merit Scholarship program as Semifinalists or Commended Students. Seven seniors were named National Merit Semi-Finalists and thirteen seniors were named Commended Students. These 20 students represent over 10% of Indian Hill High School's senior class.

Each year, more than 1.5 million juniors from 21,000 high schools enter the National Merit Program by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Qualifying Test (PSAT/MMSQT) in October. The following September, approximately 16,000 Semifinalists are announced by officials of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

National Merit Semifinalists represent less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors who enter the National Merit Program each year and commended students represent two percent of U.S. high school seniors who enter the program. Semifinalists have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 8,400 Merit Scholarship awards, worth over \$36 million.

Congratulations to these twenty young men and women.

The seven Semifinalists are Kathleen Heinbach, Emily Hooker, Adrian Horton, Alexis Ilyinsky, Annie Myers, Sara Reszutek, and Anjani Sheth.

The thirteen young men and women who have been named Commended Students are Alope Desai, Sarah Hanson, Corrine Hardy, Elizabeth Heinbach, Allison Held, Thomas McClure, John Meng, James Reising, Mimi Shiba, Austin Trout, Daniel Valentini, Lora Zuo, and Jayne Zurek.



Standing back row, left to right
John Meng, Austin Trout, Daniel Valentini, James Reising, Thomas McClure, Alope Desai
Standing middle row, left to right
Dr. Jane Knudson, Superintendent, Alexis Ilyinsky, Emily Hooker, Kathleen Heinbach, Sara Reszutek, Annie Myers, Jayne Zurek, Adrian Horton, Allison Held, Corrine Hardy, Dr. Antonio Shelton, Principal
Seated, left to right
Lora Zuo, Elizabeth Heinbach, Mimi Shiba, Sarah Hanson, Anjani Sheth

Embrace Your Inner Turkey! Join Gobble Gobble and Help Feed Kids!



Gobble Gobble Helps Feed Kids and Families in Need. 1 in 4 Cincinnati children live in a state of hunger. Last year our food pantries barely filled 1/3rd of the need. Food insecurity has reached an outrageous high. Connect the dots to see how Hunger = malnutrition. Malnutrition = illness, fatigue, poor school performance, and low self esteem. Failing school performance = drop out. Hunger disenfranchises kids from society and destroys their lives right from the start.

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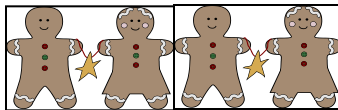


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ST. GERTRUDE WELCOMES MATTHEW KELLY

St. Gertrude's School played host to internationally acclaimed speaker and New York Times bestselling author, Matthew Kelly, at its Miami Road campus on September 29, in the school's "Holy Grill Cafeteria." Over 130 middle school students attended an afternoon session at the Miami Rd campus, and he spoke to over 100 parents later that evening.

Matthew is the author of fifteen books including: The Rhythm of Life; Rediscover Catholicism; and his latest release, Off Balance. Over the past decade, more than four million people in 50 countries have attended his talks, seminars, and retreats.

Matthew addressed parents and faculty on the topic of "Raising Amazing Children," saying "life is busy and parents are pulled in different directions, but what really matters? He explored practical ideas that all parents could use in the daily experiences of raising children to become the best-version-of-themselves.

Dave Burleigh, School Advisory Council President, enjoyed the talk saying, "being a parent today is daunting and it's hard work that can make a parent feel isolated. Matthew Kelly brought the goal of parenting into focus.

He encouraged parents to use the resources that the Catholic faith and Catholic education offer, so they can reach the goal successfully." School Principal Sr. Mary Aquinas commented on the message he provided the students. "Matthew Kelly," she said, "interacted very well with the students. He kept them engaged with cultural examples, stories, a bit of teasing and most importantly, he made them think and answer questions about what really matters in life."



Internationally renowned speaker Matthew Kelly addresses St Gertrude Middle School students in their cafeteria on Thursday, September 29, 2011.

ST. GERTRUDE CONTINUES TIME-HONORED TRADITION

For over 30 years, the Dominican-led school on Miami Avenue has conducted a ceremony in the fall to celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary.

Called "The Rosary Procession," it is a school-wide event held in the evening and is led by the pastor and principal, but conducted by the students with faculty assistance.

New 4th grade teacher, Sr. Dominica Bickerton, faculty moderator for the event, was extremely pleased at the outcome of the ceremony. "Since this is my first year at St. Gertrude's, I have not experienced the Rosary Procession before. It is a beautiful witness of devotion to Our Lady of the Rosary by the children and their families."

School Principal, Sr. Mary Aquinas, also in her first year at the school, provided background about the Dominican tradition of the Rosary Procession. "There exists historic record of Dominican processions of the Most Holy Rosary dating back to 1869. Dominicans promote the rosary, which is a form of prayerful meditation on the life of Jesus

Christ. Beautiful liturgical services, such as processions, are ways to promote and renew devotion to Our Lord. Since St. Gertrude is a Catholic school rooted in Dominican tradition, the Rosary Procession is very fitting for us and having students lead the procession is appropriate and they did very well, especially the junior high."

Jeta Geraci, whose children are in 4th and 7th grade said, "A number of families laid roses at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary while the fourth graders held lighted candles – surrounding the church in a circle like the rosary they were praying. There were also beautiful hymns of praise sung by the children's choir – including *Ave Maria*. This was truly a very blessed and inspirational evening." Michelle Roberts' family, consisting of a 4th and 5th grade student, and new to St. Gertrude School this year, was one of the families selected to place roses at the altar. "It was an honor to be chosen. Our rose represented our many prayers of thanksgiving for St. Gertrude School."

BISHOP DEDICATES, BLESSES SCHOOL CHAPEL

What was a dream in 1999 became a reality recently at St. Gertrude School—they finally have a chapel as part of the school! Archdiocese Auxiliary Bishop, Joseph Binzer, was on hand for the dedication.

As part of a strategic planning process that began over a decade ago, and came to fruition in 2006 when the new school opened, school leaders welcomed the bishop and community to the new chapel. With the Holy Eucharist as the centerpiece, students, faculty, and parents now have a place for quiet prayer or reflection. “It was an exciting day for the entire community,” said School Principal, Sr. Mary Aquinas, who is in her first year as administrator. “Having the bishop on campus to celebrate our school’s weekly Thursday afternoon Mass and then to preside over the dedication of the chapel made for a wonderful afternoon. Bishop Binzer was very complementary of the students and the school and even asked when he could come back!”

Judy Bayer, who has been affiliated with the school as a parent, grandparent, and employee for over 30 years, was thrilled with the event. “To witness where we were when my children attended St. Gertrude, to where we are today in this great facility, to the great future I see, and have this event to cap it all off, is a wonderful testimony to the faith and commitment of the St. Gertrude community.”

(all photos by Ron Diesslen)



Archdiocese Auxiliary Bishop, Joseph Binzer, speaks with St. Gertrude School students during their All School Mass prior to blessing and dedication of the school’s new chapel at the Madeira school.



Parishioners and students from the St. Gertrude community in Madeira look on as Archdiocese Auxiliary Bishop, Joseph Binzer, leads the procession from the church to school for the dedication of the school’s new chapel.

BITS AND PIECES

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO BITS & PIECES

- A \$15.00 fee will be charged for ads placed monthly for all non-residents
- All ads must be resubmitted each month to insure that the item or property is still for sale or rent
- **All ads will have a 30 word maximum**
- Each **JANUARY** all non-residents placing service ads must provide a **LOCAL** background check from their county of residence. (Background checks are no longer available through the Indian Hill Rangers)

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SUBMITTING ARTICLES AND PICTURES

All copy and pictures sent to the Village office to be included in the Bulletin should preferably be sent by email to kzenni@ihill.org. If it is not possible for you to email them, you can contact Kari at 979-6218. Subject in photographs should be identified and a return address included as all photographs are returned. No negatives accepted.

A reminder that all ads (resident & non-resident) placed in the Bits & Pieces section must be submitted each month. Copy deadline for each issue is at the top of this page. Non-residents are charged a \$15.00 fee EACH time they submit their ad. All ads will be approximately 30 words maximum. Non-residents may only place ads for rentals or property for sale if the advertised property is located in Indian Hill.

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BULLETIN INSERTS

The Village will no longer accept inserts for Bulletins being mailed. The Village will accept inserts to be available online only. The deadline for getting an insert in the online Bulletin is the same as the deadline for Bulletin articles. Inserts are only for Village associated organizations such as churches, scouts, schools, clubs, committees, Indian Hill Historical Society and Greenacres. They are not for personal or business advertising. Please send no more than one insert per publication. For more information, call Kari Zenni 979-6218 or email kzenni@ihill.org.

**JOHN RUTHVEN PAINTING
LIMITED EDITION PRINT
AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC**

The Grand Valley property, purchased by the Village, inspired noted wildlife artist John Ruthvan to paint a picture entitled “The Great Blue Heron of Grand Valley.” Mr. Ruthvan donated the painting to the Village to help raise funds to support the Grand Valley preserve area through a print program. The original print is on display at the Village Administration office. The Village has purchased a limited edition of 200 signed and numbered prints that are being sold unframed for \$75.00 each available on a first come first serve basis. The prints can be purchased at the Village Administration office. Payment for the prints should be made by cash or check made payable to the Village of Indian Hill.

IMAGES

...THEN AND NOW

From the Indian Hill Historical Society



Buckingham Lodge
1861

Canada Geese Abound

As Canada Geese pass overhead in their annual migration from their Canadian breeding grounds to the southern U.S., their magnificence is obvious. Some Americans have suggested it be our national bird, rather than the Bald Eagle.

There are 11 subspecies of *Branta Canadensis*, each with distinctive characteristics. In distinctive V-shaped flight formation, flocks of Honkers undulate across the autumn sky, flying close to one another to take advantage of “drafting”, a principle often used by bicyclists or race car drivers. Each goose gets lift from the air currents coming off the wings of the bird ahead. Using this energy the flock in formation flies over 70% farther than each goose could fly alone. When the lead goose tires, it changes place, and another takes a turn at the apex of the formation, so the flock’s migration continues at 40 to 60 miles per hour.

Canada Geese, one of the most widely distributed North American water birds, range from 22-48 inches long,



weigh 3-24 pounds; and their wingspread can reach 6 feet. Males are usually larger than females, but they are similar in appearance. The position of their legs gives the birds excellent balance, and their feet function as paddles, affording adaptability to ground, air, and water.

How these majestic birds navigate year after year, from their nests to their winter home, traveling at altitudes of 1000-3000 feet remains a mystery. Scientists theorize that 1) geese see various landscape cues as guides, 2) stars and constellations provide navigational aids, and 3) geese have an internal magnetic compass. Their biological clock signals when to migrate and how long to rest along the way. During hunting season, the flock is at risk from gamesman seek-

ing to harvest the birds. This year the Ohio goose season in this area is from Oct. 22 - Nov.20, and Dec. 17 - Jan. 29, 2012, with a daily limit for licensed hunters.

With many almost human characteristics, Canada Geese are monogamous and have been known to circle back to help their shot-down mates, often returning to their own death. Protective parents, both males and females care for their goslings for an entire year. Migrating flocks of extended families travel together, honking to encourage those at the front to maintain their speed. When the flock stops to rest and feed, a sentinel is posted to alert the group to potential danger.

There are indigenous flocks of *Branta* which inhabit Cincinnati year round, and Indian Hill ponds and lakes provide over-wintering areas for non-migrating geese. In some parts of the U.S., geese have become a nuisance, and wildlife managers have employed various techniques to control them.

Over the years, these waterfowl have been a valuable resource as a food source; their feathers were used in beds and pillows; and their grease was prized as a medicinal treatment. Our vocabulary has expressions derived from these birds, such as “wild goose chase”, “gooseflesh”, “goose step”, “goose egg”, and “cooking someone’s goose.”

The voices of Canada Geese announce their migration. The sound, described as *uh-whonk, uh-whonk* gave the bird the nickname “Honker” although 10 different sounds are used by *Branta* to respond to specific situation. Long ago, Cree Indians called the geese barking across the sky “the hounds of heaven”. As winter approaches, the spectacle of their passing overhead and in-flight “music” brings joy to all who appreciate the magic of flight, travel, and nature.

INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

“FOAM SWEET FOAM” THE GOLDEN AGE OF BREWING

On Sunday, October 16, The Little Red Schoolhouse was transformed into an Indian Hill “Beer Garden.” The Historical Society presented a program on the history of Cincinnati’s beer industry and the families that helped make our city famous for this popular beverage.



Jim Bruckmann + Susan Holzapfel

The guest speaker was Jim Bruckmann. Jim’s great grandfather founded the Bruckmann Brewery in 1856. The audience was fascinated by the stories of the popular saloons and Beer Gardens in the Over-the-Rhine, Clifton, and Mt. Adams. Familiar names were Grammers and

Mecklenbergs.

In 1890, there were over 450 saloons in the downtown area and the breweries were producing 1,115,000 gallons of beer a year. A great deal of this beer was consumed in the Queen City. Cincinnatians imbibed 45 gallons of beer per capita— 2.5 times the national average! The colorful speaker, dressed as an old brewer, provided music, dance, memorabilia, and photographs from the “Golden Age of Brewing” and from the Prohibition Era.

Among the capacity crowd attending the event were many of the ancestors of the original beer barons: Ray Schilderink representing Hudepohl, Burger and Schoenling, Karen Pohl from Hudepohl,



the Gambrinus Brewery family.

John Bentley of W i n d i s c h — Mulhauser, Cornelius Hauck of the Hauck Breweries and Tuck Krehbeil and Susan Holzapfel, members of

While beer and wine were enjoyed, the German-style dinner was especially appreciated. Metts, brats, sauerkraut, and potato pancakes topped off with an autumn apple crisp dessert pleased the crowd.

It should be noted that the programs of the Indian Hill Historical Society are open to all families. One does not have to be a member to attend. However, membership does have some privileges. It is the support of its members that allows the Society not only to offer interesting historical programs, but also to maintain the Little Red Schoolhouse and Buckingham Lodge, and to archive information about residents and Village events for future generations.

You may join the Historical Society by calling **891-1873** or filling out an application on the website: www.indianhill.org.

NEXT PROGRAM—November 13 THE ART OF RESTORATION

If you have ever wanted to know how to preserve great-grandfather’s portrait or grandmother’s china tea pot, you will want to attend the next program of the Historical Society. On Sunday, November 13, members and guests will be invited to meet at the Old World Restorations, Inc. building on Dragon Way to see first hand how skilled conservationists restore fine pieces of furniture, art, silver and china, and preserve historical documents and photographs.

Douglas Eisele, Art Conservator, will present a program “Caring for your Collection,” followed by a tour and wine and hors d’oeuvres reception. Reservations are required for this event before November 10.

Please call: 891-1873 or email: ihhist@cinci.rr.com

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