



INDIAN HILL VILLAGE BULLETIN

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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING January 31, 2011

- Council heard a presentation on Camargo Hunt activities from Dr. John Babcock.
- Passage of a resolution accepting 2010 Green Area gifts. **(A total of 11.2 acres were donated in 2010.)**
- First reading of an ordinance declaring the official intent of the City of the Village of Indian Hill for the Water Works Operating and Maintenance Fund to reimburse the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund monies used to improve the water supply to the northern area of the Village of Indian Hill. **(Second reading scheduled for February 28, 2011)**

- First reading of an ordinance amending Section 51.26 of the Code of Ordinances by deleting Attachment "A" thereto and substituting a new Attachment "A". **(Second reading scheduled for February 28, 2011)**
- Emergency passage of an ordinance authorizing the City Manager to enter into a limited contract extension with the City of Madeira to supply water to the City of Madeira and its residents. **(This is a one year extension of the current contract for the supply of water to portions of the City of Madeira)**
- Passage of a resolution of appreciation to Ranger Captain John Cresie for his service to the Village of Indian Hill. **(Captain Cresie retired on January 14, 2011)**

PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS January 18, 2011

- Approved variance request by Mr. & Mrs. John Spangler at 8100 Indian Hill Road to permit second floor addition, in-ground pool, and renovations to the existing residence.
- Tabled a discussion regarding the parking lot lighting located at the Indian Hill Ranger/Administration Building.

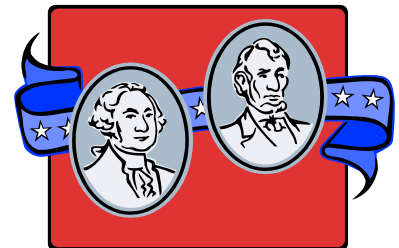
Village of Indian Hill Public Meeting Dates for 2011 All meetings held in Council Chambers

February 2011

Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. Feb. 2
Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. Feb. 7
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. Feb. 15
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. Feb. 28

March 2011

Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. March 2
Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. March 7
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. March 15
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. March 21



Village offices will be closed on Monday, February 21st in honor of President's Day.

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FOR NEXT ISSUE
February 18, 2011**

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www.armstrongchapel.org
Greg Stover, Senior Pastor
Nathan Custer, Associate Pastor
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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 Wridler, 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

Office: 203 Mill Street, Milford, Ohio 45150
Phone: 576-6000, Church Services located at Mariemont High School
3812 Pocahontas Ave., Mariemont, Ohio
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

6905 Given Road, Cincinnati County Day High School Theater 272-5800
Office: 7800 Laurel Ave., Madeira
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

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NEXT ISSUE OF BULLETIN

MAILED ON March 4, 2011

Please note that all copy for that issue must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on February 18, 2011

ST. GERTRUDE PARISH

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Church 561-5954
School 561-8020

Religious Education 561-8369
www.stgertrude.org

Fr. Andre-Jesoph 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

THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

The “new year” is here and that brings with it the blossoming of orange barrels along our roadways. 2011 will be no different. While the intersection of Loveland-Madeira Road and Remington Road (S.R. 126/Glendale-Milford Road) lies outside the Village of Indian Hill’s corporation limits it will be under major construction throughout the next ten months. Village residents, employees and public services (police, garbage collection & recycling) will be affected by its impact.

The Hamilton County Engineer’s Office has been planning for this important intersection up-grade for many years. The additional right-of-way for the project was purchased in 2010 and bids, were received by Hamilton County in December of 2010. The project came in under the estimated construction cost of \$3,938,000 and was awarded to Barrett Paving Materials, Inc., located in Cincinnati, Ohio, at a cost of \$3,032,758. The project is funded in part by SCIP/LTIP funds administered by the Ohio Public Works Commission.

Work will be initiated in mid January (2011) with relocation of some of the existing public utilities (gas, electric, telephone, etc.) and with the full scale construction (culvert/storm sewers, sanitary sewers, water mains, a retaining wall and widening of the pavement) starting around

the first of March. The construction work is anticipated to continue thru the middle of November, 2011.

The intersection improvement will provide straight thru lanes with separate left turn lanes on all four legs. A separate right turn lane on Loveland-Madeira Road (southbound traffic) will be added for traffic turning onto Remington Road (westbound traffic). Fully actuated signalization (traffic lights) will monitor and control the traffic movements.

The project limits on Remington Road will be from Indian Hill’s east corporation line continuing east of the railroad overpass at Old Remington Road. Loveland-Madeira Road limits will be from Indian Hill’s north corporation line continuing north to Humphrey Road. An existing culvert under Loveland-Madeira Road, north of Humphrey Road, will be replaced and a proposed retaining wall on the west side of Loveland-Madeira Road, south of Morgan’s Trace Drive, will be constructed as a part of this project. The project will also include the resurfacing of Loveland-Madeira Road north to Hopewell Road.

Expect some traffic delays and/or other inconveniences to occur. Alternate routes should be considered. **Please drive safely!**



The Green Areas Advisory Committee - Education subcommittee is asking residents for their help in returning the night sky to every village resident. We live in a truly special area. Wouldn’t it be nice if we could go outside on a moonlit night and enjoy the moon and all of

the stars without the neighbor’s outdoor lighting fading the night sky away? We are encouraging all residents to pick a night this month, maybe the night of the full moon (Feb. 18, 2011), and turn all of your outdoor lights off. Then go outside and enjoy the NIGHT SKY. Thank you for your consideration.

In conjunction with turning off your outdoor lights for one evening, below please find the new city ordinance regarding outdoor lighting.

Exterior Residential Lighting Standards

59.B.1 Permitted Exterior Residential Lighting – All exterior lighting fixtures, installed after the effective date of this section, shall be filtered and/or shielded so as to reflect no more than one-foot candle onto any adjacent residential property.

59.B.2 Exterior Lighting Prohibitions and restrictions – The following additional prohibitions and restrictions shall

apply to the installation of exterior residential lighting.

59.B.21 Mercury Vapor Fixtures and Lamps – The installation of any mercury vapor (or other similar vapor) fixture or lamp for use as outdoor lighting is prohibited.

59.B.22 Laser Source Light – The use of laser source light or any similar high intensity light for outdoor advertising or entertainment is prohibited.

59.B.23 Searchlights – The use of searchlights for advertising or entertainment purposes is prohibited.

59.B.24 Recreation Facilities – No outdoor recreation facility, public or private, shall be illuminated after 11 p.m. except to conclude a specific recreational or sporting event, conducted at or in the facility, which was in progress under such illumination prior to 11 p.m.

59.B.25 Outdoor Building and Landscaping Illumination – The unshielded outdoor illumination of any building or landscaping is prohibited except with incandescent fixtures with lamps of 160 watts or less.

59.B.3 Replacement of Non-Conforming Lighting Fixtures and Lamps – All lighting fixtures and lamps which were installed prior to the effective date of this Section must be removed or replaced with conforming fixtures and lamps no later than January 1, 2011.

CRIME PREVENTION 101...

Identity theft is defined as the process of using someone else's personal information for your own personal gain. According to the Javelin Strategy & Research Center, who has been studying identity theft closely since 2004, indicates identity theft continues to be on the rise, affecting nearly 10 million victims in 2008, a 22% increase over 2007. In 2009, it is estimated that there were over 11.1 million victims.

1 in every 10 US consumers has already been victimized by identity theft. There were approximately 1.6 million households that experienced fraud not related to credit cards. Households with income higher than \$70,000.00 were twice as likely to experience identity theft, than those who make under \$50,000.00.

The average victim spends 330 hours repairing the damage from identity theft (ITRC Aftermath Study, 2004). In 2008, existing account fraud in the US totaled \$31 billion. On average, victims lose \$851 - \$1,378 in out-of-pocket expense, trying to resolve identity theft. The Department of Justice indicated that the loss per household averaged \$1,620.00 (2005).

The theft of wallets and physical paperwork accounts for almost half, or 43% of all identity theft. Online methods accounted for only 11%. Of victims, 38% had their debit or credit card stolen, 37% had their social security number stolen, 36% had their name and phone number compromised and 24% had their financial account numbers compromised.

In 2009, Ohio ranked 29th with regards to identity theft victims by State.

The top three states were 1-Florida, 2-Arizona and 3-Texas. The Federal Trade Commission reports that of the different types of identity theft frauds, 17% are credit card, 16% are government documents or benefits, 15% phone or utilities, 13% employment related, 10% bank fraud, 6% attempted identity theft, 4% loan fraud and 23% other identity theft.

Ways of preventing identity theft...

1) Shred (preferably with crosscut shredder) all of your important papers, including pre-approved credit applications. Shred credit card receipts and other documents that may contain any personal information about you or your family members.

2) Be careful at ATM's and when using your credit or debit cards. Be aware of people "shoulder surfing" for account and "pin" numbers.

3) It is recommended to drop your outgoing mail off at a US mailbox or post office, as opposed to using your home mailbox.

4) Put a password on all accounts and do not use your mother's maiden name.

5) Check your credit report at least once a year. You get one free credit report per year. To obtain yours, visit www.annualcreditreport.com or call (877) 322-8228.

If you become a victim of Identity Theft, here's what to do....

1) Contact the three major Credit Bureaus

1) Equifax – (800) 525-6285

2) Experian – (888) 397-3742

3) TransUnion – (800) 680-7289

2) File a report with the police department. Keep in mind that this report may

not always be able to be taken by the local police department, depending on where the offense takes place.

3) **Be sure to contact the credit card company immediately**, to cancel the account and to monitor for future activity.

A few more tips, store a copy of all of your credit and debit cards (front and backs) in a secure location. If you should notice a card missing, you will not need to worry about finding an old statement for account and phone numbers. Limit the number of cards you carry, in order to limit any headaches that can occur if you lose a wallet or purse. Remember that a debit card does not have the same protection as a credit card. In most cases a lost and used debit card has no limit of loss to you (your entire account could be available for the taking). However, a lost and used credit card should only cost you \$50.00 (this may vary by creditor).

There are many different organizations that study identity theft and like many studies, the numbers will have some variations. The most important thing to do is prevent yourself from becoming a victim and statistic in the first place.

The information used in the article came from and www.iii.org and www.spendonlife.com, US Department of Justice.

If there are any questions about this article or any Crime Prevention topic, please feel free to contact me at 561-7000 or crimeprevention@ihill.org.

Ptl. Dean Ramsey
Crime Prevention Officer

INDIAN HILL WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

The holidays are over, the New Year has begun and our new monthly programs started January 26th with a gourmet luncheon in Anne Berger's home. All members were preparing one delicious dish to share. We will briefly discuss the charities we want to support.

On February 23rd, 12 Noon, Hostess Jean Hancock opens her home for lunch and Elizabeth Pierce, speaking

about "The Cincinnati Museum Center".

March 23rd, 12 Noon, our Hostess Ruth Hubbard entertains us with lunch and an interesting speaker from Joseph Beth Booksellers.

April 27th, 12 Noon, we'll be in Blue Ash for a tour of Matthew 23 Ministry. Carol Cocks promises box lunches.

May 25th is the annual business meeting talking place at Carol Coke's

home for lunch followed by the meeting. No guest at this time.

As always, we welcome new and unfamiliar faces to join us for getting together at these planned events.

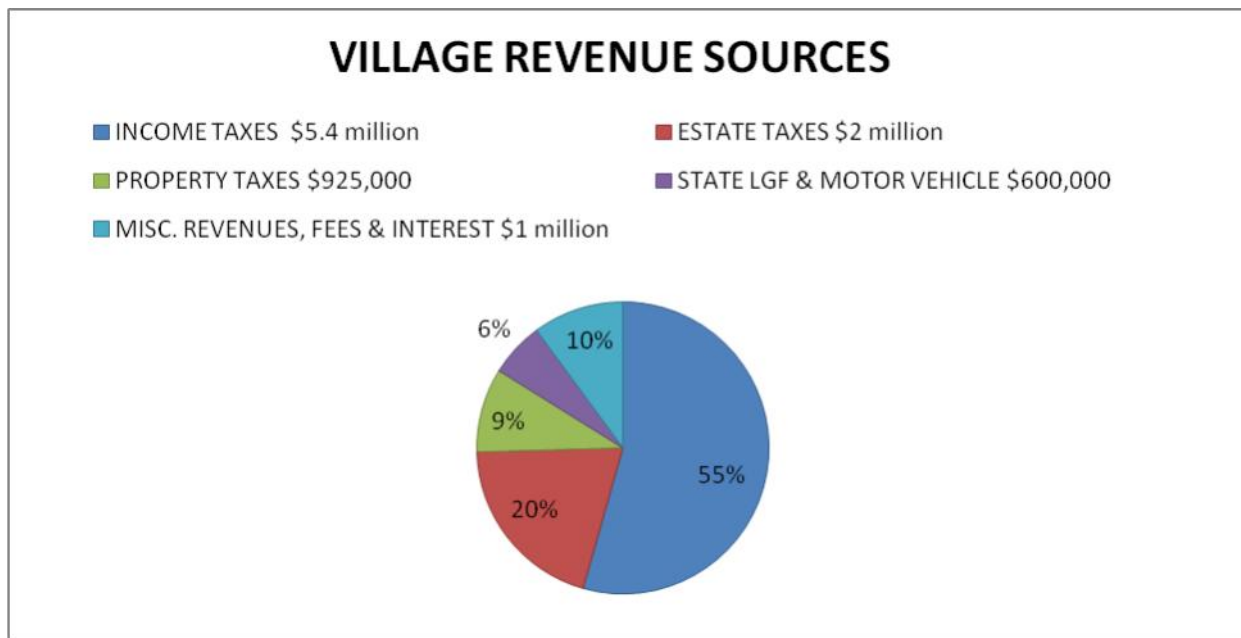
Call Rose 271-8681 or Ester 561-9133 to answer your questions after reading the club news.

OHIO LEGISLATURE TO CONSIDER ELIMINATION OF ESTATE TAX

The 2011 Ohio House of Representative members have now taken their oaths of office and are getting down to the business of making good on their campaign promises. While the toughest chore they have to contend with is balancing a State budget which currently has an \$8-10 Billion projected shortfall, their early focus has also been on making Ohio more attractive to businesses and families. To this end, House Bill No. 3, repealing the estate tax effective January 1, 2011, was just introduced and will be going through the hearing process over the coming weeks.

We realize that most residents would favor a repeal of the estate tax, and Village officials are not opposed to the elimination of the tax. However, we are certainly concerned about the impact that such a loss in taxes would have on Village revenues as early as mid-year 2011. The Village budgets for \$2 million in estate taxes each year, and monies received in excess of this amount have generally been used to fund long term capital improvements. While current reserves will get the Village through 2011, these reserves have already been tapped in order to carry us through the 2009-2010 economic downturn, and we will need to either consider an income tax increase, or very significant municipal service cuts, in order to adopt a balanced budget for 2012 without an Estate Tax component.

The Village currently relies on four main sources of tax revenue to fund approximately \$10 million in annual operating expenses. The largest source of tax revenues is our local income tax which generates on average over half (55%) of the General Fund revenues each year. Estate tax distributions have been counted on to fund approximately 20% of the General Fund budget. Property tax receipts cover about 9% of the budget and intergovernmental transfers from State of Ohio income tax distributions and motor vehicle related taxes account for 6% of the revenues. Miscellaneous revenues, fees, and interest income make up the balance of operating revenues. We fully expect that intergovernmental transfers from the State will also be subject to significant cuts as the Legislature tries to balance their budget. The pie chart below graphically illustrates this revenue breakdown (average of last 3 years) and provides a clear indication of the heavy reliance on Estate Taxes to balance the budget.



Village officials will continue to update residents on the status of the Estate Tax Bill and other State of Ohio actions affecting Village revenues during the coming months.

(Pie chart available to view in color at www.ihill.org under in the Bulletin section under ‘Current Bulletin’)

INDIAN HILL BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITES COMMUNITY TO FORUM ON BENCHMARKING FEBRUARY 28, 2011

The Indian Hill School District has been conducting a benchmarking study the past several months which has involved collecting extensive data for the purpose of measuring its academic programs and expenditures with similar school districts in Ohio and in the country.

Benchmarking is typically defined as the measuring of an organization's policies, products, programs, costs, etc. with standard or similar measurements to what is considered to be best-in class. Benchmarking has been conducted by the District in the past, and this study builds upon that work.

The objectives of this analysis have been to collect and analyze multiple data points to identify areas where District improvements may be warranted; to learn how other organizations achieve their high-performance levels; and to use this information to improve student performance and contain costs where applicable.

The Indian Hill Board of Education invites interested residents to a community forum on Monday, Febru-

ary 28th from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Indian Hill High School cafeteria to hear the results of the benchmarking exercise. The presentation on February 28th will clarify and correct inaccurate information which has appeared on the Ohio Department of Education website, as well as highlight specific actions that have been implemented as a result of this work.

A task force assisting in this benchmarking work included residents Jim Troppmann, Susan Bierer, and Dan Feigelson; District staff members Andrea Weis and Kyle Crowley; Board of Education members Molly Barber and Karl Grafe; District administrators Melissa Stewart, Mark Ault, Julie Toth, treasurer, and Jane Knudson, superintendent. Highlights of the benchmarking study and the February 28th presentation will be made available on the District website, www.ih.k12.oh.us after the presentation.

For further information:

Martha Stephen
513-272-4505

INDIAN HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL SCHEDULES 2011-12 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION/ORIENTATION

Indian Hill Primary School's kindergarten registration and parent orientation for the 2011-12 school year will be held Thursday evening, February 24, 2011, at the Primary School, 6207 Drake Rd. Parents who are registering a child for kindergarten for the next school year are welcome to visit kindergarten classrooms and meet teachers from 6:00-6:30 p.m. that evening. Parent orientation will begin in the School's auditorium, 6:30-7:30 p.m., at which time parents will receive information regarding registration requirements, including immunizations and proof of residency.

"The faculty and staff of Indian Hill Primary School are fully committed to working with parents to develop the potential of each young child," says Principal Sandra Harte. "Attending registration and orientation is the first step in helping prepare children for a smooth transition to kinder-

garten, and enjoying a productive partnership with the school."

In preparation for the registration/orientation, materials will be mailed to homes when parents contact the Primary School; the registration form should be returned to the Primary School on or before February 24. For your information and planning, please note that the District will no longer offer the optional pre-first class following completion of kindergarten.

Those parents who do not receive a registration packet by the end of January or are unable to attend the program on February 24 should call the Primary School, 272-4754, to make other arrangements.

For further information:

Martha Stephen, Indian Hill Board Office
513-272-4505

INDIAN HILL TEA PARTY MEETING

The next Indian Hill Tea Party meeting will be on February 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Hill Primary School Auditorium. The speakers will be Alex Triantafilou, Chairman of the Hamilton County Republican Party and the Hamilton County Board of Elections, and Mike Wilson, founder of the Cincinnati Tea Party. Learn how just ONE person can make a difference in an election!

They will also be discussing the results of the November elections and the legal challenges to the vote count in the Williams/Hunter election for Juvenile Court judge.

Everyone is welcome!

MACK RICE, PERFORMS WELL AT THE USA JUNIOR NATIONAL COMPETITION!



Mack Rice (17), Indian Hill resident and Cincinnati Aquatic Club (CAC) swim team member, recently headed to Georgia Tech to swim in the 2010 USA Junior National Short Course Championships. Mack, who earned qualifying times last summer in the 200 IM, 200 fly and 400 IM, raced against over 100 swimmers per race from across the nation. The Junior National Championships provide an opportunity for swimmers under the age of 18 and under to compete with the other top caliber swimmers in the country. The Short Course Championships are held in the fall. The Long Course Championships will be held in California in August.

Mack, an Indian Hill High School junior, trains with the CAC swim team at the Cincinnati Country Day school, and the University

of Cincinnati pool. His past accomplishments include several times being a state champion, breaking state records, and being named the CHL swimmer of the year in 2010. He is following in the footsteps of other strong swimmers from the program. Recently, 3 CAC alumni swimmers were named to the USA National Team, with two swimmers competing at the World Championships in Dubai. Nick Thomas (CAC alumni), currently holds the World Record in the Short Course 100 backstroke race.

CAC is a year round competitive swim team known for working together in and out of the pool to create a positive, successful experience for kids 6 - 24. The team members practice twice a week for 30 minutes for the very young swimmers, up to 20 hours per week for the National training group. Swimming is a great way for kids to be fit, belong to a team, participate at the level they are able to, and have lots of successful moments! If you are interested in hearing more about the program, please contact Head Coach Benson Spurling at 474-9461.

JACKSON-KREHBIEL WEDDING



were Mrs. Jon Rausch (Mary), sister of the groom, Miss Elizabeth Goerlitz, Miss Alison Church, Miss Brittany Houser, and Miss Christy Wolker, all friends of the bride. The Flower Girl was Miss Sydney McAlear, the bride's cousin, from Wilmington, North Carolina.

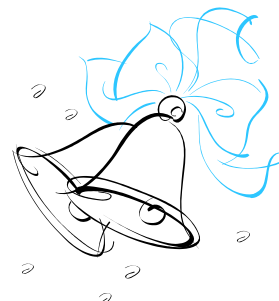
Mr. David Krehbiel, brother of the groom, served as Best Man. The groomsmen were Andrew Nielsen, Jon Nielsen, Matthew Rowe, Scott Bailey, Jon Zilch, and Phil Bowdle, all friends of the groom. Ushers were Jonathan Rausch, Brother-in-Law of the groom, and Joe Imhoff, Cousin of the groom. The Ring Bearer was Nick Brosius, cousin of the groom, from Hamilton, Ohio.

Jennifer Asbury Jackson and John Davis Krehbiel, Jr. were married on June 12, 2010 at Armstrong Chapel in Indian Hill. The ceremony was presided over by the Reverends Greg Stover and William Bowdle. Dinner and dancing followed at The Phoenix in downtown Cincinnati.

Jenny graduated from Madeira High School and Miami University where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She currently works as a Senior Auditor at Ernst and Young in Cincinnati. John graduated from Indian Hill High School and Miami University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He currently works for C.J. Krehbiel Printing in Cincinnati. The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Lucia. They currently reside in Mt. Lookout.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Jackson of Madeira. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krehbiel of Indian Hill and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Krehbiel, also of Indian Hill.

Miss Meredith Jackson and Miss Caroline Jackson, sisters of the bride, served as the Maids of Honor. The bridesmaids



STATE GIVES THREE STARS TO STEPPING STONES PRESCHOOL

Stepping Stones Center's Early Childhood Education program for children with and without disabilities has received three stars - the top ranking - in the State of Ohio Step Up to Quality initiative identifying the top quality early childhood education programs in the state.

Of 4,300 licensed early education and child care programs in Ohio, only 168 have reached the three-star level, said Patti Donofrio, Step Up to Quality supervisor for the state. The statewide rating program started in 2007.

Stepping Stones' Early Childhood Education program offers full-day programming five days a week at the Stepping Stones Allyn site, 1414 Lake Allyn Road in Batavia. The program is open to children age 3 to 5 and welcomes children with disabilities including autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, learning delays, medical needs and those without disabilities.

The Step Up to Quality rating assures programs meet rigorous benchmarks for site, ratio of teachers to students, staff education and specialized training, administrative practices, planning, and early learning results.

The Stepping Stones program accepts new students year-round. For information, contact Melissa Sabo at 513-732-0240 ext 12 or Web site www.steppingstonescenter.org



Melissa Sabo, center, reads to Trenton Orick, left, and Stella Freeman, right, of Clermont County

DONORS OPEN THEIR HEARTS WITH VALENTINE FOR STEPPING STONES

His and her bicycles, his and her jewelry and an oil painting bouquet of lush peonies are the raffle prizes at Stepping Stones Center's "Open Your Heart" Valentine dinner on Feb. 8 at Eddie Merlot's in Montgomery. Tickets are \$125 per person and include a three-course dinner, wine, beer and hors-d'oeuvres cocktail hour, and a chance to win a romantic Valentine gift for you and your sweetheart. The event supports Stepping Stones Center, a 47-year-old United Way partner agency serving children and adults with disabilities.

For information or reservations, call Theresa Ciampone, 513-831-4660 ext 39 or email specialevents@steppingstonescenter.org



Artist Karen Rolfes, Indian Hill, with her oil painting "Sweet."



Mary McGraw, Indian Hill, and Montgomery Cyclery Assistant General Manager Eric Mueller, Norwood, try out the his and her Townie bicycles that are raffle prizes at the "Open Your Heart" dinner.

CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL WINTER MUSICAL, *SEUSSICAL THE MUSICAL*

Green Eggs and Ham Sizzle on the stage at CCDS

Even if you've ever muttered the words, "I do not like green eggs and ham," the CCDS Drama Department has cooked up a treat that will certainly appeal to your tastes. On February 24, CCDS will present its Winter Musical production, *Seussical the Musical*. This fresh new show practically leaps off the stage in a burst of color, style, and song. The CCDS students have once again created a production that succeeds beyond anyone's wildest imagination.

A musical extravaganza filled with toe-tapping tunes, *Seussical* borrows its plot directly from the characters and occurrences in various Dr. Seuss children's books. In fact, *Seussical* integrates the storylines from more than 20 of Seuss' works, using each tiny town and bizarre species of creature as inspiration. The result is a production that takes the audience on an unpredictable ride through the depths of fantasy, from the miniature houses of Whoville to the wild greenery of the Jungle of Nool.

Leading the audience through the musical's twists and turns is Dr. Seuss' most well-known character, the Cat in the Hat, played delightfully by senior **Iana Habib**. The show's narrator, the puckish Cat drives the action of the play, creating mischief on the stage at the snap of her fingers. Morphing from the ringleader of a circus to a brassy, jazz-playing pianist to a rambling auctioneer, the Cat disappears and reappears as various ensemble parts throughout the production.

Following this feral feline on her chaotic adventures is the wide-eyed JoJo, a young boy thrown into the action of the play without any forewarning. At the will of the Cat, the boy becomes part of Dr. Seuss stories that he's only read of in books. CCDS senior **Gabrielle Richardson** fits this role perfectly. Richardson not only impresses as an actor, but also delivers captivating vocal performances throughout the show. Her character's innocence and naïveté when faced with an entirely foreign "Seussian" world enhances the show's air of creative and whimsical energy.

Weaving a classic love story between the Cat's moments of mayhem are senior **Jules Cantor** and junior **Josh Motley** as Horton the Elephant, and sophomore **Holly Dayton** as Gertrude McFuzz. The three handle some of the show's most poignant musical numbers, such as "Alone in the Universe" and "Notice Me, Horton". Cantor and Motley's baritone voices paired with Dayton's steep vocal range create a moving parable of a love-struck bird trying to catch the eye of a charming, but unnoticing elephant.

Seussical features many more beloved Seuss characters, from Yertle the Turtle to the Sour Kangaroo, and from the

Wickersham Brothers to the infamous Grinch. **This cast also features 10 4th grade students as the ever-loveable Whos**, flying through the universe on their tiny speck of dust.

This production will be performed at the CCDS John Whitman Keeler Theater on Feb 24 and 25 at 7:00 p.m., and on Feb 26 at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for adults, and can be purchased at www.seatyourself.biz/countryday, or by calling 513-979-0356.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 2011 FROM BRENNAN EQUINE WELFARE FUND

On behalf of all the horses that BEWF has assisted, sincere thanks and appreciation for helping to make a better life for Equines in Need.

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Sincerely,

Linda S. Pavey

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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.

Submitted by William S. Sloneker

We read of many state and local governments with severe budget problems. California is running a deficit estimated at over \$20 billion dollars for 2011. Philadelphia just raised their property taxes by about 9.9% to try to close their deficit. Closer to home Cincinnati city council remains mired in debate to close a \$54 million shortfall. It is important to keep in mind that these short term deficit problems still don't address the other longer term problems of city and state employee pension and healthcare benefits. Important, too is the strange accounting difference: future pension obligations must be recognized on financial statements while healthcare benefits remain off balance sheet. This reminds me of some of the accounting conventions (maybe "gimmicks" would be a better term) that lead to the financial melt down in 2008.

Indian Hill has not been immune to budget problems. Road resurfacing has been deferred for two years, so far to help control the budget. On the other hand the new and much larger administration building's construction debt and interest expense must be paid. There is talk of imposing a tax increase on residents by council at nearly every council meeting that I have attended.

Recently Cincinnati city council has initiated two discussions worth serious review by the Village. One is the proposal to combine services with those of other entities to lower cost of service. The second is to have private sector firms bid in competition to provide certain services to the Village residents ("managed competition" refers to the process of annually competitive bidding for services such as waste collection, mowing and maintaining parks, soccer & baseball fields, etc).

The combination of services is currently practiced, so expansion across other services might be more readily accepted and easier to manage. The Indian Hill fire department is shared by Madeira. Are there further economies of scale that might be realized by trying to expand this relationship to other contiguous communities (Montgomery, Mariemont, Symmes Township, Loveland)? Could this program be expanded across other services such as trash collection, police, recreation department, health department, tax collection (a CPA and lock box operation shared by several communities might lower this expense).

Perhaps the most newsworthy example is using Hamilton County Sheriff Department to assume some patrol responsibilities of the City of Cincinnati at a lower cost.

Managed competition is currently being considered for a portion of Cincinnati's trash collection (see 12/26/10 Enquirer page A1) and other services.

Indian Hill's per capita budget has increased over 50% since 2000. I have asked but have yet to receive more detailed breakdowns of the line items of the budget, even at the departmental level (e.g. historical per capita expense of IH Rangers). This detail is important to effective management of the Village and the tax dollars of the residents. Further detail would help pinpoint budget excesses and help control expenses (e.g. historical per capita Rangers' salaries, pension plan contributions, health care costs, number of rangers). I don't understand how the Village Council can effectively manage lacking this basic analysis.

The increase in the cost of running our small and simple village is even more puzzling since the population of the village has increased only 1.79% and the number of residences has increased only 2.13%.

It is important to point out that the per capita data excludes the purchase of Grand Valley and the expansion/remodeling of the village administration offices and Ranger's station.

I have asked for detailed information. When it is provided, I'll be sure to share it through another letter here in The Bulletin. I believe if more citizens to an active role in oversight of our government and especially how money is spent, we can quickly cure what ails our country. To that end, I hope more residents will attend the monthly council meetings. Less government spending leads to lower taxes and shrinking budget deficits.

I'll follow up with an analysis of the budget for 2011 in a future letter here. The budget includes pay raises for most Village employees, while many communities are reducing head counts and at best holding salaries flat and many private sector workers have to manage with pay cuts. Also this is the second year where the annual road repair/resurfacing program has been canceled.

The Indian Hill Village Council January 2011

We recently received a letter from a Village resident which, among other things, references government deficits elsewhere, advocates managed competition and combination of services with other communities, and questions the size of the Village budget.

We welcome questions and constructive input from any Village resident, and the letter in question did raise several matters which merit a response.

Residents should be assured that the Village of Indian Hill is not the State of California or the City of Cincinnati. We have cash reserves in excess of \$4,000,000. Except for the relatively small obligation associated with our outstanding municipal bonds, we have no unfunded liabilities, pension or otherwise. In the recent severe recession, our income tax receipts did drop an unprecedented 40% from 2008 to 2010. Thanks to reserves prudently established by previous councils, some belt-tightening and some capital deferrals, so far we have weathered the storm without furloughs, layoffs, or tax increases while maintaining the level of service that residents expect and deserve. However, if income tax receipts don't recover, or if the Ohio estate tax were to be eliminated, we would have to consider an increase in the income tax rate. We review and discuss this situation constantly.

The letter remarks that our budget has risen about 50% over the past ten years. One half of that is inflation – the CPI has risen 25% since 2000. The other half is in part attributable to costs associated with new services and new areas such as Grand Valley operations, additional recreation areas, and additional fire and EMS personnel. Personnel costs have also risen due to health costs as a result of our long-standing policy to keep the Village salary scale competitive with those of similar communities in order to attract and retain the best possible personnel. We think we have been very successful in that regard, and that the residents fully support this policy and consider it money well spent.

Over the past two years, the average Village salary has increased only 1% per year. In addition, a number of vacancies in several departments have not been filled, requiring the remaining employees to collectively fill the gap. As a result, the total amount budgeted for salary and benefits for 2011 is less than that for 2010.

Managed competition and combination of services are concepts which the current Council and those before it have discussed many times and adopted when appropriate – fire, EMS, and the health department are three examples. However, we believe that our residents are in general very happy with services provided by the Rangers, the Service Department and other Village employees and would strongly oppose privatizing these services or combining them with other communities.

Community Residents Kick-Off 2011 Community Campaign for the Arts

People from across the region gathered to kick off the volunteer effort to support our community campaign for the arts at an afternoon training and celebration.

Volunteers are integral to the success of ArtsWave and the local arts community. ArtsWave offers a number of opportunities to people who want to volunteer for our arts – the extraordinary theatre, dance, music, museums, galleries, and more.

Last week, volunteers from across the region started working on ArtsWave's 2011 Community Campaign, gathering with ArtsWave leadership for a discussion of the organization's new mission, which celebrates the arts' ability to connect people and create vibrant neighborhoods.

The volunteers met at the Women's Art Club Cultural Center (The Mariemont Barn) where the galleries feature local artists, classes are taught by local community members, and people from all across the region come to

share and experience the art.

The volunteers came together to share their thoughts and interests in the arts – making it vibrant and exciting. The next step is to encourage family, friends, and neighbors to support the creative things happening in large and small ways throughout our region. This support helps make our communities more exciting and lively, and brings all different kinds of people together throughout the area.

Many of the volunteers have given more than 10 years of their service to the efforts of ArtsWave, and Christine G. Meyer has served as the Chair for over 25 years.

Edgar L. Smith Jr., President and CEO of World Pac Paper is leading the 2011 Community Campaign for ArtsWave. The volunteers who attended the event from Indian Hill were: Christine Meyer, Joanne Sloneker and Rita Stolper.

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 an approximately 30 words 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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Snow Plowing—Call for snow plowing in February. Fully insured with truck dedicated to Indian Hill residents. Call Ken 325-3552 (new number)

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Beautiful Small Gardens knows that after winter it is ready to think Spring. We specialize in annuals, perennials, grasses, evergreens, ground-covers, bushes, trees and boulders. Call Steve 513-271-2650 or smack5512@cinci.rr.com

PERSONAL

Need help while away? I will help w/ pets, mail/paper or plants. I work in the area & can make daily trips or stay while you're away. References available—call Kari 477-4784

Award winning tutoring, call John McCarthy 271-1362 for math, science, SAT or general tutoring. Over 15 years experience.

Housecleaning done in your home. Also pet sitting, etc. References available. Call Dorothy in Loveland 513-225-6907

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IH couple needs tech help from able HS student to tutor them. Wish to learn interaction functions with computers,

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Executive Housekeeper. Must be high energy, detail oriented, good with pets, and previous experience managing Estate. Background check required. Competitive pay/benefits. Send resume/references and salary requirements to Marley092009@live.com

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Horse Trailer—Sundowner 07, Rolex Edition, all extras, excellent condition, 2 horse ramp load, \$13,500. Call for details 513-683-8570

Office Space Available—Individual office space available in quiet pleasant surroundings near IH located in Terrace Park, next to the Post Office. Two sizes available to view anytime call 703-2319.

Golf Carts for Sale Used Electric "Club Car" Brand, 2001 Golf Cart Models, 2 seats with roof and includes charger. \$1400. Please call Doug 561-9292

Milford house and land for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on private 5.25 acres. Hardwood/ceramic tile floors, fireplace, central air/heat, detached garage and workshop. \$1600 per month—call 470-0189

Lacrosse Equipment for sale. Lax wall, equipment bag, goalie stick, padding, helmets and defender stick — call Austin 561-4941 or 503-4972

**Village of Indian Hill
2011 Bulletin Schedule**

Copy Deadline

Friday – January 21, 2011
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Friday – August 26, 2011
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Friday – October 21, 2011
Friday – November 18, 2011
Friday – December 16, 2011

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Friday – December 30, 2011

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.

**CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE
WWW.IHILL.ORG**

You can find the Indian Hill Bulletin on our website at www.ihill.org. Just click on Bulletin and begin reading! You will find the most recent Bulletin as well as past Bulletins. You will also find information on all our departments, Grand Valley and meeting minutes for Council and Planning Commission. You can find schedules for recycling and trash pickup and fill out forms for Building and Zoning, the Rangers, Public Works and Taxes. There are also links to the schools, churches and the Recreation Commission.

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**

The Grange Hall of Indian Hill



Most nineteenth century residents of Indian Hill were independent farmers. After the Civil War, however, agriculture changed and became more commercialized. With new tools, better livestock, and more transportation, there were challenges for the individual farmer. The national fraternal order of the Patrons of Husbandry appealed to local folk, and in 1875 the Jefferson Grange #1164 was organized.

Founded in 1867 by Oliver Kelley, the Grange was a secret organization open to both men and women. Like the Masons, Odd Fellows, Elks, and Moose, Grange chapters emphasized traditional rituals for meetings. By 1876, Ohio had over 1000 local Granges, each pursuing their common objectives of laboring for Grange, country, and mankind. The Grange promoted policies of interest to its members, including rural electrification, Rural Free Mail Delivery, and Social Security for farmers. It also fought the monopolistic late 19th century railroads.

It is believed that the Jefferson Grange had its headquarters in a building at the corner of present day Drake and Beacon Hill Roads. At monthly meetings, members shared knowledge of new techniques of crop rotation, soil conservation, and fertilizers. The high point of their year was a local fair held the weekend before Labor Day. Residents entered fruits, vegetables, grain, animals, and fowl in competitions. Handiworks such as cabinetry, embroidery, sewing, tatting, and knitting were displayed. Baked and preserved goods from area kitchens were judged, with adults winning ribbons and children cash prizes.

The Grange Hall became the local social center, with men gathering for games of pool or cards, and women for quilting bees. During winter months, square dances were held, and the Indian Hill Orchestra practiced there regularly. The annual minstrel show with jokes, skits, and music was a festive occasion, as were the annual game supper, Lincoln Day Dinner, and 4th of July celebration.

In 1899 the Grange Hall was purchased by the Ladies Aid Society of Armstrong Church who then rented it back to the Grangers and other community groups. In 1917 a neighboring building was purchased “to provide sociability, increase neighborly spirit, and forward community well being.” Both sites were maintained by income from bazaars, dinners, handiwork, and catering for the Carthage Fair. Rents were collected from Campfire Girls, Band Boys, individually sponsored celebrations, and political groups. Over the years the Ladies Aid group heard such lectures as “The Qualities of Aluminum Ware in Cooking”, “Surgical Dressing for Soldiers”, and “Voting Procedures for Women” (after the passage of the 19th Amendment). An active branch of the Hamilton County Library was also located in the Hall.

As time passed, the buildings deteriorated, and the Grangers disbanded in 1917. After World War I, the Ladies Aid Society and the Men’s Club utilized the buildings until the mid-1930s, when waning membership and financial deficits ended their activities.

For six decades, the Grange Hall served the residents of this community. Social events, neighborly projects, and locally oriented programs held there were beneficial, as attendees worked together at the grassroots level to improve themselves. Though the building no longer stands, its impact on Indian Hill of yesteryear is noteworthy.



INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND... ANTIQUES CLASSES!

The Historical Society is pleased to announce that Mr. Ray Mongenas, nationally known antiques collector, dealer, and lecturer will return to the Little Red Schoolhouse to conduct antiques classes.



Mr. Mongenas

The course will include 17th, 18th, and early 19th century furniture, decorative arts, metalware, and ceramics. He will also offer tips on preservation and collecting. Authentic antiques and photographic visuals combined with enjoyable lectures will help both beginners and advanced students develop their ability to identify and appreciate antiques.

The classes are open to all Village residents. Please call or email the Historical Society if you would like more information or if you are interested in registering for this exciting antiques course.

Call or email: (891-1873) ihhist@cinci.rr.com

**Four Wednesday Classes
February 16—February 23—March 2—March 9
9:30 am—11:30 am
The Little Red Schoolhouse—Given Road**



...WANTED...

The Indian Hill Historical Society is always interested in expanding its archives. To accomplish this, we need the assistance of our residents.

Cold winter nights in front of a warm fireplace may be a great time for you and your family to go down memory lane and look through your albums and framed photographs of your parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. If you find historical photographs or documents that pertain to the history of our village and its early residents, we would appreciate your sharing them with us.

We may be able to help you restore photographs that are in poor condition. With your permission, we would like to copy some pictures for our Archive Room and Hauck Library & Resource Center.

In addition to family memorabilia, we are also interested in old school yearbooks and early copies of the "Cincinnati Blue Book." We look forward to hearing from you!



ANNUAL PATRON PARTY

Every year the Indian Hill Historical Society traditionally says "Thank You" to its Patron, Cornerstone and 1873 Club Members and to all those who have contributed to the success of its projects and programs.

This year the Patron Party was held at the Village home of Beth and Jay Karp. Guests were treated to an enchanting array of dolls and Christmas figurines, feather trees and antique ornaments. The Karp collection has been featured in numerous national publications and is a wonder to behold.



Barb Hauck & Beth Karp



**Jay Karp with
Suzanne & Ron Zesch**



**Mary Bramlage, Mary Krombholz &
Peg Gillespie**



**Mary Uhlenbrock & Marvin
Quin**



Brenda Benzar & Greg Miller

FUTURE IHHS PROGRAMS

Feb 13—"The History of the Ilyinsky Family"

The saga of this historical family will take us from the courts of Russia to the Peterloon Estate. Learn of the romance and union of the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovich to Indian Hill heiress, Audrey Emery.

March 20—"C. Wesley Cowan"

We know him as the expert on the PBS Series **Antiques Roadshow** and the **History Detective** and as the Cincinnati auctioneer par excellence of historical Americana.

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