



# INDIAN HILL VILLAGE BULLETIN

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## **COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING February 27, 2017**

## **PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS February 15, 2017**

- **First Reading** – Amending ordinance fixing the Compensation of Permanent Employees of the City of the Village of Indian Hill, not covered by Ordinances 08-16 and 09-16 and repealing Ordinance No 10-16.
- Passed an Ordinance authorizing a request to the Ohio Board of Building Standards to certify the City of the Village of Indian Hill, Ohio for enforcement of the Residential Code of Ohio with the condition that the Hamilton County Building Inspector Exercise Enforcement Authority accept and approve plans and specifications, and make inspections, and authorizing an agreement for such enforcement between the City of the Village of Indian Hill and Hamilton County Board of County Commissioner and to amend Chapter 150.3 of the Code of Ordinances by amending the services of county building inspector for the exercise of environment authority as necessary and declaring an emergency.
- Announced the biennial Indian Hill Community Forum that will take place on April 26, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers (*see Bulletin Article*)
- **Conditionally Approved** – A special exception request by the Camargo Club at 8605 Shawnee Run Road was conditionally approved under the continuing jurisdiction of the Planning Commission. The request was for the renovation of the golf practice range facility, installation of 5'-8' high serpentine landscape berm to screen the range, relocation of the short game range, and the construction of a new golf instruction building.
- **Conditionally Approved** – A special exception request by the Cincinnati Country Day School at 6905 Given Road was conditionally approved under the continuing jurisdiction of the Planning Commission. The request was for the replacement of a temporary / seasonal soccer field scoreboard with a permanent scoreboard in the same location.

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

Please see back page for a complete listing of Village Public meeting dates & times.

**COPY DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE  
March 17, 2017**



# THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL, OHIO

## ARMSTRONG CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5125 Drake Road  
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45243—561-4220  
[www.armstrongchapel.org](http://www.armstrongchapel.org)  
 David Brown, Senior Pastor  
 Kathleen Kisner, Associate Pastor  
 Stanley Lawrence, Associate Pastor  
 Kyle Hazen, Pastor to Students  
 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](http://www.indianhillchurch.org)  
 Rev. Stephen Caine, Presbyterian Minister  
 Rev. George Sherrill, Episcopal Priest  
 Jennifer Taylor, Dir. Of Youth, Children & Family Ministries  
 Worship Schedule: Sunday 8 am & 10:30 am  
 (Alternating Services: Episcopal/Presbyterian)  
 Nursery/Preschool care provided 10:30 am  
 Sunday School (K-7th grade) 10:30 am  
 Adult Ed Forum 9 am (Sept-May)

## CINCINNATI FRIENDS MEETING

8075 Keller Road—791-0788  
[www.cincinnati-friends.org](http://www.cincinnati-friends.org)  
 Jim Newby, Minister  
 SUNDAY:  
 Adult Discussion 10:00 a.m.  
 Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
 Nursery and childcare provided

## SONRISE COMMUNITY CHURCH

8136 Wooster Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227  
 513-576-6000  
[www.sonrise-church.com](http://www.sonrise-church.com)  
 Facebook: [facebook.com/SonRiseCommunityChurch](https://www.facebook.com/SonRiseCommunityChurch)  
 Twitter: @sonrise  
 Contemporary Worship & K-6 Programs:  
 Sundays @ 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
 Childcare provided at both services  
 Jr. & Sr. High Sundays @ 6 p.m.

## HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH

3950 Newtown Rd.  
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45244  
 513-272-5800 [www.horizoncc.com](http://www.horizoncc.com)  
 "Yours to Explore"  
 Schedule of Sunday Services: 8:50 a.m. Equipping Service, 10:00 a.m. & 11:10 a.m. Exploring Service  
 Separate programs offered for infants through high school students

## GREENACRES ARTS CENTER

8400 Blome Road, 45243  
 513-793-2787  
 Mayor Daniel Feigelson  
 George M. Gibson Don Siekmann  
 Michael Sewell Paul C. Riordan

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

### VILLAGE COUNCIL

6525 Drake Road  
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 Mark D. Kuenning  
 Donald C. McGraw  
 Abbot A. Thayer

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 Jonathan D. West, Assistant City Manager  
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 Don Crain, Solicitor  
 Scott Gully, Finance Director / Tax Commissioner  
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 Chuck Schlie, Chief of Police  
 561-7000  
 911 (Emergency)  
 Jason Adkins, Superintendent Water Works & Public Works Departments  
 831-3712  
 Rick Babcock, Manager/Park Ranger of Grand Valley Preserve  
 979-6221  
 Steve Ashbrock, Fire Chief  
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 911 (Fire call)  
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 Mrs. Trish Krehbiel  
 Mrs. Jenny Magro  
 Mrs. Ellen Schiefer  
 Mr. Tre Sheldon  
 Mrs. Liz Tilton  
 Mr. Casey Ward

### STANLEY M. ROWE ARBORETUM

4600 Muchmore Road—561-5151  
 Christopher P. Daeger

### GUN CLUB REPRESENTATIVE

Dick Steuerwald, Range Supervisor 831-0994  
 Jack Basham, Asst Supervisor 831-0994  
 Thomas C. Rink, Village Representative

### PERSONNEL ADVISORY &

#### APPEALS BOARD

Kim Burke, Chairperson  
 Eric Holzapfel  
 George Glover

## THE HEART CHURCH MINISTRIES OF CAMP DENNISON

10048 Campbell St, Camp Dennison OH 45111  
 513-831-5659  
 Alfred B Winters Jr, Pastor  
 10:45 am Sunday Worship Service  
 7:00 pm Tues Night Bible Study & Perfecting Class  
 2:30 pm 1<sup>st</sup> Saturdays, Ministry of Love at Heartland of Madeira Nursing Home  
 7:00 pm 4<sup>th</sup> Friday Men & Women Fellowship (please call for Host/Hostess location for the month)

## INDIAN HILL EXEMPTED

### VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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 Kim Martin Lewis, President  
 Eddie Hooker, Vice President  
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Dr. Mark T. Miles, Supt.	272-4500
Julie J. Toth, Clerk-Treas.	272-4522
Indian Hill High School	272-4550
Indian Hill Middle School	272-4642
Indian Hill Elementary School	272-4703
Indian Hill Primary School	272-4754

### RECREATION COMMISSION

John Blazic, Chairman	791-4718
Jack Alley, Program Coordinator	979-6212

[www.ihrecsports.com](http://www.ihrecsports.com)

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891-1873  
 Mrs. Eric Holzapfel, President  
 Mr. Chip Hunter, Vice President  
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 Mr. Edgar Cox, Secretary  
 Mr. James Barber, Treasurer

### BULLETIN EDITOR

Kari Zenzi  
 All questions concerning copy of the Bulletin should be directed to the Village office at 561-6500 or [kzenzi@ihill.org](mailto:kzenzi@ihill.org)

## ST. GERTRUDE PARISH

Miami Ave. & Shawnee Run Rd.  
 Church 561-5954  
 School 561-8020  
 Religious Education 561-8369  
[www.stgertrude.org](http://www.stgertrude.org)  
 Fr. Andre-Joseph LaCasse, O.P. Pastor  
 Sister Mary Aquinas, 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](http://www.ihclub.com)

## INDIAN HILL WINTER CLUB

10005 Fletcher Road  
 Camp Dennison, OH 45111  
 513-576-9444  
[ihwinterclub.com](http://ihwinterclub.com)

## MRS. PAULINE EDWARDS RETIRES AND MRS. SHERRI NOSEK ASSUMES ROLE

On January 27, 2017, Mrs. Pauline Edwards, who served as the Water Works Administrative Assistant, retired from the Village. Mrs. Edwards oversaw the duties associated with the water billing and collections process. In the last few years, she also acquired a portion of the responsibilities associated with income tax collection. In addition, Mrs. Edwards was the Secretary for the Green Areas Advisory Committee.

On a daily basis, Mrs. Edwards performed all of these duties with a pleasant and cooperative demeanor with everyone she met. She also had a very strong work ethic, sense of Village commitment and support for her co-workers.

On January 30, 2017, Mrs. Sherri Nosek assumed the role of the Water Works Administrative Assistant. Mrs. Nosek has worked with the Village for 1 ½ years as the Part Time Receptionist/Secretary. Her skills, dedication and quick learning have been very beneficial in the transition and will be a significant asset to the water and finance departments.

The Village of Indian Hill would like to wish Mrs. Edwards a happy and healthy retirement while it extends its congratulations to Mrs. Nosek on her new role. We wish her the best as she continues her extraordinary efforts in promoting the Village's high level of quality service.

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## MAYOR FEIGELSON ANNOUNCES THE 2017 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mayor Dan Feigelson has named Mrs. Cynthia King as Chairperson of the Mayor's Nominating Committee for the November 2017 Council election. Additional members of the Committee include Mrs. Molly Lucien, Mrs. Robin Sheakley, Mr. Brian Wright and Mr. Terry Dammeyer.

The Nominating Committee is charged with gathering and reviewing prospective candidates for Village Council and preparing a recommendation to the community. This process of nominating qualified candidates has been a tradition in the Village since the community incorporated in 1941.

Anyone who is interested in serving on the Village Council beginning December 1, 2017 or who would like to suggest the name of another resident as a candidate, please

contact Mrs. King or any member of the committee by **June 1, 2017**. You may also contact Ms. Kari Zenni at the Village administration office to leave a message for the Nominating Committee.

The Nominating Committee will interview interested candidates at the end of June and prepare its recommendations for inclusion in upcoming Bulletins.

Please note that it is not a requirement to participate in the Nominating Committee process in order to run for Village Council. If you are interested in running for Village Council outside of the Nominating Committee process, please contact the Hamilton County Board of Elections at 513-632-7000 or <http://boe.hamilton-co.org/candidates-portal.aspx> for information on how to participate in the election process.

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## ATTENTION: 2016 VILLAGE INCOME TAX FORM CHANGES



The 2016 Income Tax Return form is now available on the Village's website under the "Forms" tab. Beginning this year, the Village will no longer be mailing out the income tax forms. Over the past years, the use of the mailed Village tax

forms by residents has declined significantly; therefore, the Village, will eliminate the mass form mailing in an effort to reduce costs. However, to assist with the income tax process, the Village will be mailing out a reminder tax

postcard that will include instructions, deadlines, and contact information. In addition, the Village will have tax forms available at the Administration Office.

Please also be aware that the Village Council reduced the income tax rate to 0.55% for the 2016 Indian Hill tax return that is due on April 18, 2017. For questions regarding the tax rate reduction or additional information regarding the 2016 income tax filing season, please do not hesitate to contact Scott Gully, Finance Director / Tax Commissioner, at 513-561-6500.

## **MARK YOUR CALENDARS! VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL COMMUNITY FORUM APRIL 26, 2017**

Village Council invites all residents to the biennial Village of Indian Hill Community Forum. Please plan on attending this informative event on **Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at 7:00 pm.**

Come meet your Village Council members and staff while learning about all the latest Village updates, services, amenities and projects – including the new Indian Hill fire station construction!

Residents will be provided ample opportunity to ask

questions of Council and staff related to any and all aspects of Indian Hill. More detailed information regarding the Community Forum’s agenda will be forthcoming in the next Bulletin. Updates also will be available on the Village website and through E-mail Blasts.

If you wish to be included in future E-mail Blast communications, please go to [www.ihill.org](http://www.ihill.org) to register your e-mail address.

### **SEPTIC INSPECTION UPDATE: FOLLOW UP TO NOVEMBER 2016 LETTER SENT TO HOMEOWNERS WITH SEPTIC SYSTEMS**

In November 2016, the Village notified all of the residents with a household Sewage Treatment System (STS), by direct mail, that the Village is working on transitioning the STS inspection program over to the Hamilton County Public Health District to be compliant with the State of Ohio Statewide Sewage Treatment System Rules (OAC 3701-29) that became effective on January 1, 2015.

The Village and Health District would also like to inform home owners that they can submit documentation of their STS Operation, Monitoring & Maintenance in lieu of a Health District Inspection if you have a valid and active service/maintenance contract from a Contractor that is Registered and Qualified with Hamilton County Public Health. A full description of the requirements to qualify for this exemption can be found on the Hamilton County

Public Health website at: [https://www.hamiltoncountyhealth.org/wp-content/uploads/sts\\_owners.pdf](https://www.hamiltoncountyhealth.org/wp-content/uploads/sts_owners.pdf)

Please note that Hamilton County Public Health still inspects roughly 50% of all Sewage Treatment Systems submitted under this program to ensure registered contractors are completing work that complies with all requirements.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Mr. Jon West, Assistant City Manager, at (513) 561-6500 or [jwest@ihill.org](mailto:jwest@ihill.org) or Mr. Greg Kesterman, Hamilton County Public Health, at (513) 946-7831 or [Greg.Kesterman@hamilton-co.org](mailto:Greg.Kesterman@hamilton-co.org)



At the February GAAC meeting, Mr. Ted Stutz, owner of Ohio Earth Food, Inc., presented options for organically fertilizing gardens and lawns. Ohio Earth Food has developed organic formulas for a variety of soil types using chicken manure, humate and kelp to make sure your garden soil has just the right amount of chemistry regarding micro-organisms, humus and minerals.

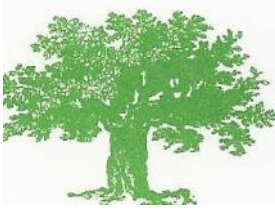
With many residences on automatic irrigation systems, using organic products to fertilize and control weeds is a good choice, mainly because of the run off and drift into neighboring yards, roadway ditches and woodland

streambeds. Eventually yard fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides end up in our water table; conscious efforts to keep harmful chemicals at a minimum should be at the forefront of our strategies for lawn and garden care.

Ohio Earth Food offers soil amendments and natural pest management products in addition to its fertilizers. Products from OEF can be ordered and picked up at Turner Farm. The quality organic foods you buy at Turner Farm are in part great because of the use of OEF products.

Check out the OEF website at [www.ohioearthfood.com](http://www.ohioearthfood.com) and go organic!!

## GREENACRES FOUNDATION IS LOOKING FOR HELP TO BATTLE HONEYSUCKLE



Greenacres Foundation is asking the public to join its staff in removing honeysuckle from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of every month through December.

According to the Great Parks of Hamilton County, bush honeysuckle is the most invasive shrub on its property. It states on their website that “Bush honeysuckle leafs out earlier than most native plants, thereby shading out everything under its branches,

including native wildflowers and young trees. In our area, without any natural predators or controls, the bush honeysuckle has become weed enemy No. 1.”

“Honeysuckle Saturdays” are scheduled for March 11, April 8, May 13, June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9. Interested people should register at [www.green-acres.org](http://www.green-acres.org). Participants will meet at Greenacres’ pond at 8450 Spooky Hollow Road on Honeysuckle Saturdays.

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## AN INVITATION TO YOU FROM THE ROWE ARBORETUM

We invite everyone to visit the Village gem at 4600 Muchmore Road. It is also a request for you to consider helping out with a couple of our annual requests for this spring of 2017.

First off, even though the Arboretum is open every day from dawn to dusk and it doesn’t cost a cent to visit, we do ask for assistance with its upkeep costs. Whether it would be a tax deductible contribution and joining our membership rolls as one of our beloved supporters, donating plants and other items to our Members Day and Plant & Horticultural Yard Sale, or helping out with some simple gardening chores, it is very much appreciated by us and especially by all who visit the gardens.

Details about the Arboretum, membership opportunities, and other ways you can help us can be found at [www.ihill.org/rowe](http://www.ihill.org/rowe). Want to know more? Contact the Arboretum at 513- 561-5151.

Now for the BIG invite! This year’s plant sale promises to be one of the largest we have ever had with more plants than ever before. Seriously! You don’t want to miss it. And like in years past, what we offer here are plants that

even the Arboretum doesn’t have yet – new goodies and in limited numbers. Get ‘em while you can!

There also will be a couple of outside vendors with other neat plants and cool stuff for sale and a portion of their sales will be donated to the Arboretum.

As always, Members Day is first on Friday April 28 from 2 to 7 PM and you must be a registered member before this date to have first dibs on anything we have for sale. Traditional springtime refreshments will be on hand too. The open-to-the-public sale date is set for Saturday April 29 from 9 AM to Noon.

We are currently looking for items for the Yard Sale & Plant Sale. Consider donating gently used items such as gardening tools, books, statues, pots, decorations and ??? Books on anything nature related are accepted, from birds to travel to rock collecting; you name it. Got a house plant that needs a good home? We take those too. Other ideas – call us.

We thank you now for your support and hope to see you here soon. May 2017 be the greatest in your gardens too.

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## KUHLMANN MAKES DEAN’S LIST AT OSU



Spencer Kuhlman made the Dean’s List his first semester at The Ohio State University. His proud parents are Kasey & Elisabeth Kuhlman of Indian Hill. He is in the Honor’s Program at the Fisher College of Business at OSU.

## FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

Each spring, the Indian Hill Water Works in conjunction with the Madeira/Indian Hill Fire Department conduct the annual fire hydrant flushing program. The flushing program is very important in maintaining the operation of our water system. Hydrant flushing enhances water quality by removing sediment from the water mains, verifies proper operation of the hydrants and ensures firefighting capability.

If you see a crew flushing a hydrant on your street, avoid running tap water and using the washing machine or dishwasher until the flushing process is complete. In addition, please treat this like any other work zone and drive carefully when encountering one of our work crews.

This year our flushing program will begin on March 27th and will continue for six weeks. Water Works crews will be posting signs at intersections to inform residents of flushing in their area.

### Hydrant Flushing Purposes

- Verifies that fire hydrants are working properly.
- Flushes sediment from water mains.
- Checks for closed valves and weak flows in our water system.
- Verifies fire flows.
- Improves water quality.

### Helpful Hints During Hydrant Flushing

- There may be a temporary drop in water pressure.
- Water may become rusty or cloudy. **Discolored water is not harmful.** This discolored water will clear up within a few hours.
- Avoid washing laundry during scheduled flushing times. Wait until cold water runs clear at the tap, then wash a load of dark clothes first.
- If pressure or volume seems low, check your faucet screens for trapped particles.
- Avoid running hot water until cold water tap runs clear. If hot water is discolored after cold water tap is clear, run hot water tap to allow hot water tank to clear. Hot water tanks can hold discolored water for some time after the cold water runs clear.

### Hydrant Flushing Frequently Asked Questions

#### Why Is Hydrant Flushing Necessary?

- Hydrant flushing enhances water quality by flushing sediment from the water mains. Flushing also verifies the proper operation of hydrants and maintains

firefighting capability.

#### What Should I Do After Hydrant Flushing?

- If tap water is used during flushing, it could come out full of sediment that causes discoloration. If you encounter discolor water, shut the water off and wait a several minutes. After waiting, check the clarity by running cold water for a few minutes allowing new water to work its way into your pipes. If the water is clear it is OK to use. If not; wait a few minutes and check again. In some cases, there may be a slight discoloration for a few hours. This discoloration only affects the appearance of the water; it does not affect the water quality.
  - Avoid washing laundry during scheduled flushing times. Wait until the cold water runs clear at the tap, then wash a load of dark clothes first.
- If pressure or volume seems low, check your faucet screens for trapped particles.

#### Why Does My Water Look Funny After Hydrant Flushing?

- When a hydrant is opened, there will be incidences of discolored water while fine sediment particles are flushed out. There is **no health hazard** associated with the discolored water. Allow a few hours for discoloration to dissipate. To verify water is clear, run your cold water for a few minutes.

#### Who Do I Call If I My Water Just Won't Clear Up?

- If discolored water persists for more than a few hours, please contact the billing office at 561-6679.

### Hydrant Flushing Schedule

#### March 27 through March 31

Alberly, Buckingham, Cunningham, Drewry Farm, Fox Hollow, Given (Between Terrace Park and Camargo), Hawk Ridge, Holly Hill, Kroger Farm, Kugler Mill (Between Camp Dennison and Camargo), Meadow Grove, Miralake, Park, Redbirdhollow, Shawnee Ridge, Shawnee Run (Between S. R. 126 and Drake), Whitegate, Wyman

#### April 3 through April 7

Arapaho, Beech Trail, Blue Cut, Bridgewater, Camargo, Camargo Pines, Deep Run, Drake (Between Shawnee Run and Camargo), Given (North of Camargo), Keller (Between Given and Loveland – Madeira), Old Hickory Dr., Old Hickory Lane, Old Stable, Pipewell, Post & Rail, Spooky Hollow (Between Given and Loveland –

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Madeira), Tangleridge

#### **April 10 through April 14**

Adams, Ahwenasa, Camargo Club, Chinquapin, Chumani, Crabtree, Demar, Drake (Between Indian Hill and Shawnee Run), Druwood, Graves (Between Drake and Miami), Graves Lake, Greylock, Hunters Trail, Loneoak, Marblehead, Miami (Between Shawnee Run and Water Tower), Mohican, North Clippinger, Peregrine, Rettig, Sentinel Ridge, Shadyglen, Shawnee Pines, Shawnee Run (Between Drake and Miami), South Clippinger, Sugarun, Surreyhill, Towhee, Tupelo

#### **April 17 through April 21**

Beaufort Hunt, Blome, Calderwood, Creekside, Deer Crossing, Eagle Ridge, Finley, Fox Cub, Hoffman Farm, Keller (West of Blome), Kugler Mill (West of Loveland – Madeira), Larking, Loveland – Madeira, Manor Hill, Perin, Ravenswalk, Remington, Sleepy Hollow, Spiritwood, Spooky Hollow (West of Loveland –

Madeira), Spooky Ridge, Stirrup Cup, Tall Trail

#### **April 24 through April 28**

Algonquin, Annesdale, Beacon Hill, Brill (Between Miami and Algonquin), Burley Hills, Camaridge, Camaridge Place, Cayuga, Drake (South of Indian Hill), Eustisfarm, Foxgate, Graves (West of Miami), Hilltop, Indian Heights, Indian Hill (West of Drake), Indian Run, Indian Trail, Miami (South of Water Tower), Muchmore, Muchmore Point, Rock Hill, Sanderson, Sorrel, Summerhouse, Taft Place, Tecumseh, Varner, Walton Woods

#### **May 1 through May 5**

Brill (Between Drake and Miami), Brillwood, Councilrock, Graves (Between Miami and Pamlico), Greydonmeadow, Hobbit, Indian Hill (East of Drake), Indian Ridge, Ivy Farm, Noel, Old Indian Hill, Pamlico, Red Fox, Stonebarn, Walton Creek, Waring, William Henry Harrison, Willow Hills

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## **INDIAN HILL EQUESTRIAN CLUB SIGHTS CENTERED ON PRESERVATION, EDUCATION, AND COMMUNITY FOR 2017**

While the bridle trails were frozen this winter, the Indian Hill Equestrian Club (IHEC) was far from resting in the barn. Focusing on the IHEC's mission of Indian Hill Bridle Trail preservation, educational programs, and community outreach and events, 2017 is moving at a full gallop.

The Indian Hill Equestrian Club kicked off the year hosting two community events. In January, more than 60 people braved the snow to enjoy Indian Hill equestrian residents who shared their memories of growing up at a time when the village was home to multiple horse farms, US Pony Club events, and the bridle trails spanned a vast 150 miles throughout the entire Village. The IHEC in February, sponsored a seminar on maximizing pasture health and yield, and to understand best practices for seeding, safe fertilization, and pasture rotation for Cincinnati-area equestrian farms. Member meetings this winter included a discussion on equine dentistry and health with Dr. Mike Farwick of the Lebanon Equine Clinic, and horse trailer safety and maintenance with IHEC Member Lauren Dudzinski, and Brian Raiff of Midwest Truck and Trailer.

Looking to spring, the IHEC will sponsor their annual spring clinic. This year, *Starting Your Parelli Journey*, will be held March 18-19. Horses and riders will participate in a 2-day natural horsemanship workshop conducted by Parelli Natural Horsemanship Instructor Carol Goebel. The cost for the clinic is \$400, \$20 for auditors. For more

information, email IHEC Member Suzanne Ruehr at [suzrue@yahoo.com](mailto:suzrue@yahoo.com). The clinic is open to everyone; attendees do not have to be IHEC members.

April's IHEC member meeting, *Equine Nutrition: It's Not Just Grain and Go*, will be held Thursday, April 6 at 6 p.m. May's educational meeting will feature Dr. Jamie Klements of Lebanon Equine Clinic will answer your equine medical questions in our annual *Ask the Vet* session. The May meeting will be Thursday, May 4 at 6 p.m. Meetings are open to members and prospective members of IHEC.

The Indian Hill Equestrian Club is dedicated to honoring the long-standing tradition of the equestrian community in Indian Hill by preserving the history, integrity, and beauty of the bridle trails for future generations. Riding and Social memberships are available to everyone. All members enjoy preservation efforts, educational meetings and seminars, clinics, parties, weekend trips, and social events. Riding membership is \$35 annually; Social membership is \$60 annually. Riding members must have a valid Indian Hill Bridle Trail Pass, purchased from the Village. For information on Indian Hill Equestrian Club activities and membership, visit [www.ihequestrianclub.com](http://www.ihequestrianclub.com).

**Who:**

Indian Hill Women’s Civic Club  
Hosted by the one and only Ruth Hubbard-Barns  
RSVP to Ruth at 513-272-1324

**What:**

Police history of Southwest Ohio

**When:**

Join us Wednesday, March 22<sup>nd</sup> at 12:00 pm

**Where:**

5155 Miami Road – they lovely abode of Mrs. Hubbard-Barns

**Guests are always welcome and encouraged to meet this fun group of divine ladies!**

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## **CARE TO PARTY? PARTY TO CARE FOR THE JOSH CARES KIDS AT THE 21C MUSEUM HOTEL**

The 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Gala – Care to Party? (Formerly Fire and Ice) offers up 2017 attendees an opportunity to explore the contemporary art of the metropolitan **21c Museum Hotel** – all to benefit Josh Cares of Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center.

Always a highlight on the Cincinnati fundraising event circuit is a great event “to see and be seen.” Under the leadership of Lynn Pierce, this year’s event will be held from 7 pm – Midnight, Saturday, April 29, 2017, at the 21C Museum Hotel. Guests will first be treated to dinner by the bite prepared by 21C executive chef Levon Wallace. Wallace was selected as the 2014 Rising Star Chef from Star Chefs at Bon Appetite magazine. The Rumpelstiltskin Band, a very lively interactive nine- piece ensemble out of Akron, Ohio will provide and evening of entertainment. With decades of tunes in their playlist, they have a song to

get everyone up and groovin’.

The Gala is the single largest fundraising initiative for Josh Cares which has underwritten the Child Life Specialists at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital since it’s inception in 2005. A short program will recognize the Josh Cares Child Life Specialists who last year provided over 25,000 hours of care and comfort to children in the critical and chronic care units of the hospital. The program will also feature a major announcement about the future of Josh Cares and the Child Life Specialist program. Sponsorship Levels range from \$2,500 (Because I’m Happy) to \$10,000 (Care to Party?) and include many benefits. Individual cost to attend is \$250 per person. For more information, to purchase tickets or to find out about sponsorship opportunities, please visit the Josh Cares website at [www.joshcares.org](http://www.joshcares.org).

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**WHAT:** **Dancing for the Stars 2017**  
*A Benefit for Cincinnati Arts Association’s Overture Awards and Arts Education Programs*

**WHEN:** Saturday, April 8, 2017

**WHERE:** JACK CASINO Ballroom, 1000 Broadway Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202

**PRICES:** **\$150** – Patron • **\$1,500** – Corporate Table • **\$2,000** – Celebrity Circle Table

**INFO:** Inspired by the hit ABC-TV show *Dancing with the Stars*, *Dancing for the Stars* will feature eight Cincinnati celebrities paired with some of the area’s

finest professional dancers in a competition program at which the audience will vote for their favorite celebrity dancer. The stars include: Alvin H. Crawford, MD, Robin Creighton, Amal Daoud, Mark Heidrich, Rohan Hemani, **Allison Holzapfel, MD of Indian Hill**, Joe Rozzi, Amy Tobin.

**RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION – Tickets on sale now**

- (513) 977-4188
- Aronoff Center Ticket Office
- [www.CincinnatiArts.org](http://www.CincinnatiArts.org)



# Residents In the Spotlight

## DINSMORE & SHOHL ATTORNEYS TOP 2017 OHIO SUPER LAWYERS LISTS

Dinsmore & Shohl announces its attorneys have been named to the Ohio *Super Lawyers* list and the *Rising Stars* list for 2017.

### SUPER LAWYERS

Christopher A. Benintendi (Workers' Compensation)  
Eric C. Holzapfel (Construction Litigation)  
Kim Martin Lewis (Bankruptcy: Business)  
George H. Vincent (Business/Corporate)

### RISING STARS

Kristin M. Lenhart (Estate & Probate)  
Robert M. Zimmerman (Business Litigation)

## ZIMMERMAN AND GLOVER NAMED TO CINCY MAGAZINE POWER 100 LIST

Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP is pleased to announce that James M. Zimmerman, partner-in-charge of Taft's Cincinnati office, and George T. Glover, managing director of Taft affiliate Focused Capitol Solutions, have been named to [Cincy magazine's 2017 Power 100 list](#). The 13<sup>th</sup> annual listing names the TriState's most influential leaders in business, politics, media and community involvement, according to the magazine's editors.



Zimmerman represents businesses, investors and entrepreneurs on a range of matters, including mergers and acquisitions, equity and debt financings, securities offerings and strategic partnering transactions. He also serves as outside counsel for numerous growth companies and represents private equity and venture capital firms in fund formation and portfolio company investments.

Throughout his career, Glover has developed and maintained relationships with elected officials in the city of Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio General Assembly, U.S. Congress and regulatory and administrative agencies in local and state government. He has designed and implemented political action committees and grassroots programs and has participated in a variety of forums involving public testimony and corporate fundraising activities.



## CCDS COMMUNITY CELEBRATES YEAR OF THE ROOSTER

More than 400 people helped usher in the Chinese New Year with food, activities and entertainment at Country Day on Jan. 29. Guests were served Chinese dumplings, spring rolls, sesame noodles, fried rice, vegetables and fortune cookies.

Children chose from several activities, including calligraphy with a calligraphy master, coloring, origami and the art of using chopsticks to pick up gummy bears. Adults and children dressed up in Chinese clothes and posed for photos.

Entertainment included a Chinese Drum demonstration by the Bing Yang Chinese Performing Arts Center in West Chester. The non-profit organization is dedicated to promoting the development, advancement and appreciation of Chinese culture heritage through the art of Chinese dance.

The Cincinnati Chinese Cultural Learning Association Lion Dance Troupe presented a Lion Dance, which was originally performed for royalty in China during the

Chinese new year as a blessing of luck and prosperity. The CCCLA Lion Dance Troupe has been performing at special events, such as Chinese New Year's celebrations, in the Greater Cincinnati area for more than 10 years.

The troupe currently consists of seven members, including 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th graders from Cincinnati Country Day, Mason and Sycamore schools. Frank Weston of Loveland, a sophomore at CCDS, is the troupe captain and the most senior member, leading, teaching, and coordinating with the troupe. His brother, Jack Weston, an eighth grader at CCDS, is also a troupe member.

After the Lion Dance, adults and children proceeded to Keeler Theater by following a trail of bubble wrap that popped like the sound of fireworks.

CCDS Upper School Chinese students and an alumna sang, demonstrated martial arts and played instruments, including a guzheng, a Chinese plucked string instrument. A group of Lower School students also showed off their martial arts moves. Audience members were invited to join in a dance on stage.

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## CCDS INDUCTS SIX NEW MEMBERS INTO CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

The Cincinnati Country Day School chapter of the Cum Laude Society inducted six new members during its annual assembly Feb. 9.

This year's Cum Laude Society inductees from the Class of 2017 are: Christina Agostino of Loveland, Anna Beyette of Anderson Township, Natalie Choo of Montgomery, Elizabeth Johnson of Anderson Township, Michael Masterson of Loveland and Jack Tereck of Loveland.

Class of 2017 members who were inducted as juniors last year are: Kyle Bannerman of Loveland, Elizabeth Keller of Mason, Nicholas Krammer of West Chester, Grace Pettengill of Indian Hill, Hailey Spaeth of Mariemont, Kenneth Wang of Middletown and Kevin Yu of Mason.

At CCDS, students are inducted into the society on the basis of their grade point averages, starting at the beginning of sophomore year. For junior inductees, the school takes into account their sophomore and junior GPAs. For seniors, sophomore, junior and first-semester senior GPAs are considered.

Ten percent of a given class is inducted at the end of their

junior year at the awards day in June. An additional 10% of the class is inducted at an assembly in February. All of the inductees of a given class are then honored at a dinner in March, where they are given their Cum Laude pins.

The Cum Laude Society was founded at the Tome School in Maryland in 1906 with the purpose of encouraging and recognizing true scholarship among secondary school students. The Cum Laude schools represent academic institutions of the highest caliber in the United States.

In fact, they represent the top one-tenth of 1 percent of all secondary schools in the U.S. Among the more than 27,000 secondary schools in the U.S., just over 300 have been awarded membership during the past 103 years. Approximately 4,000 students are inducted nationwide each year.



## CCDS OPENS NEW NEIL K. BORTZ FAMILY EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

Cincinnati Country Day School's youngest learners have a new home away from home - The Neil K. Bortz Family Early Childhood Center (ECC).

The new ECC brings four natural light classrooms, a multipurpose/muscle room, kitchen, faculty work and meeting space, and other home-like features designed for toddlers under one roof.

"As the earliest entry point (18 months) for a Country Day education, the facility will continue to provide a nurturing environment that is responsive to the varying developmental needs of each child," said Director of Enrollment Management Aaron Kellenberger.

"The building was specifically designed for an early childhood development program while keeping with the open, contemporary environmentally-friendly, and community-oriented spaces found throughout the rest of the 62-acre campus," Kellenberger said.

The new ECC opened Jan. 3 with 50 students, ages 18 months to 3 years, enrolled for the school year-long program. The building will be used for summer camp programs, starting June 8.

Groundbreaking for the building was held in December 2015. A ribbon cutting was held with the Bortz family and other donors on Dec. 7. Work was completed at the end of December.

The building more than doubles the size of the Early Childhood Program's previous home, the Early Childhood House. The new building is nestled among the main Lower School building, the western woodlands, and a soon to be completed playscape for exploration and unstructured

play.

"The Early Childhood Center brings top-notch facilities and resources to Country Day's highly recognized independent school learning program for students 18 months to age 3," said Lower School Head Jennifer Jensen. "The center provides a safe and collaborative environment for students, families and teachers to work together toward early learning and developmental growth.

"The multipurpose space enhances programming by inspiring exploration, igniting curiosity, supporting a variety of social learning experiences, and encouraging development of motor skills. The connectedness throughout the center offers rich and varied opportunities for children to explore the world around them."

An open house will be held April 18 for prospective families. For more information, contact Aaron Kellenberger at 513-979-0220 or [kellenbergera@countryday.net](mailto:kellenbergera@countryday.net).



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## TWO INDIAN HILL MOCK TRIAL TEAMS ADVANCING TO STATE

At Regionals, Indian Hill's Mock Trial team went 6-2 (raising the season record to 25-3). With wins over Centerville, Seven Hills, and Wyoming, plus three wins over St. X, our all-Senior Red team and our all-Sophomore Black team will be advancing to State.

These talented students also won 11 of a possible 16 individual awards.

Outstanding witness awards were won by West Gardner, Jessica Bansil, Radu Dragomirescu, Sydney Miles,

Antonio Vega-Torres, and Sumner Colohan.

Outstanding attorney awards were won by Mrinal Singh, Albert Kwon, Jeongwon Ryu, James Orr, and Sarah Kaplan.

Indian Hill Mock Trial's streak of qualifying for State in each of the past 13 years is one of the longest such streaks in Ohio, as is the fact that they have now qualified in 16 of the past 17 years. Congratulations to all!

## **INDIAN HILL GRAD HELPS 8<sup>TH</sup> GRADE STEM STUDENTS UNDERSTAND HOW TECHNOLOGY AND BUSINESS INTERSECT**

When IHMS Middle School teachers Mark Miller and Michael Duncan taught student Michael Markesbery years ago, they saw a spark in him and knew he'd go far. But little did they expect that, just a handful of years later, he would return to present to their STEM students on science, engineering and entrepreneurship.

This came about when these two intrepid teachers adopted a different philosophy for their 8<sup>th</sup> grade STEM students that moves them into more of a "career exploration" approach as they examine how STEM concepts apply in the real world. "In sixth and seventh grades, it's more of an engineering design focus," Mr. Duncan describes. "We wanted to add in a business model focus, to start students thinking about how it all fits together."

They had been looking for the right speaker to demonstrate that STEM is not just about process, but about the "whole ball of wax," says Mr. Miller, and Michael Markesbery was "it."

As a sophomore at Miami University, Michael ended up winning a scholarship through NASA and attending a program where he was introduced to an aerogel with superior insulating qualities. However, the gel had limitations in how it behaved, which restricted its uses.

Not to be deterred, Michael had an idea for using this gel to create superior winter gear. He worked for two years to

find the science that would allow the gel to be suitable for this application. "At times, he thought it wouldn't work, but he just stuck with it. He stressed that it's not just 'doing it,' but it's understanding that you are going to fail and you need to keep going – not give up," explains Mr. Duncan. And now, just two years out of Miami, the Lukla aerogel jacket is available through OROS Apparel, the company Michael and his friends started to commercialize the aerogel technology they developed.

In his presentation, Michael explained that while the engineering design process starts with a need – identifying the problem, researching, solving the problem – there is a lot more that comes after that. He addressed the entrepreneurial aspects of the legal system, raising capital, manufacturing, marketing, distribution, globalization, jumping in with the "big boys" (in his case, companies including Patagonia and Under Armour), and more. Mr. Miller continues, "The determination, the time management, the challenges – he touched on all of that, and showed how STEM is so much more than just the design process."

The timing for these students couldn't have been more perfect: "As third year STEM students, they were really tuned in to the message," says Mr. Duncan. "They had lots of questions, and Michael said he often didn't get questions that good from venture capitalists!"

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## **PROBLEM-SOLVING IS KEY FOR IHHS ENGINEERING CLUB**

The Indian Hill High School Engineering Club is seeing success in this year's VEX Robotic Competitions, using problem-solving skills to conquer and bring home the gold.

On January 7, after several months of designing, building and preparing robots, members of the Club competed in the Covington Catholic Colonel Classic VEX Robotics Tournament. The tournament provided our Indian Hill teams with some competition experience prior to the official Great Oaks qualified in February.

During the qualifying rounds, both teams faced some technical difficulties as they worked to get a feel for driving the robots. However, during lunch break, instead of relaxing, these committed students focused on practicing and resolving some of the communication obstacles plaguing them.

Engineering teaches the importance of problem-solving and overcoming unforeseen hurdles that can arise – and this is precisely what happened, as one of the teams identified how to adjust very quickly, persevering throughout the tournament to bring home the tournament champion trophy!

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## **IHHS STUDENTS PLACE IN TOP 3 AT POWER OF THE PEN REGIONALS**

On February 4, eleven IHHS students involved in the Power of the Pen program travelled to Greeneview HS in

Jamestown, OH for the PENOhio Southwest Regional

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## Village of Indian Hill 2017 Bulletin Schedule

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All copy and pictures sent to the Village office to be included in the Bulletin should be sent by email to [kzenni@ihill.org](mailto:kzenni@ihill.org). If it is not possible for you to email, you can contact Kari at 979-6218.

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### CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE [WWW.IHILL.ORG](http://WWW.IHILL.ORG)

You can find the Indian Hill Bulletin on our website at [www.ihill.org](http://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.

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### ONLINE BILL PAYMENT NOW AVAILABLE

Residents and customers can now make payments online. This service is a 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. 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](http://ihill.org) and click on the link on the homepage.

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tournament where they competed against some-140 student writers from thirteen other high schools around the state. Schools post varsity (grades 11-12) and junior varsity (grades 9-10) squads.

The competition works as follows: students sit for three rounds of 40 minutes each and write short stories based on prompts. The stories are scored holistically based on the strength of the story itself and how well it relates to the prompt. Although these stories are very short, they have to be able to stand alone as stories; that is, they have to have

a clear beginning, middle, and end; setting; characters and character relationships; a central conflict; and resolution of that conflict.

The competition recognized the top three individuals overall for both varsity and JV. Indian Hill HS was the only school that had students who placed in the top three in both varsity and JV, with Gabrielle Salvado (junior – Blue Ash) placing third in Varsity, and Heidi NeCamp (freshman – Loveland) placing third in JV.

# IMAGES

...THEN AND NOW

*From the Indian Hill Historical Society*



**Buckingham Lodge**  
1861

## Indian Hill's Roads Reflect Area History

### Annesdale

A few years after acquiring 40 acres from Yacob Lopacher, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Dorothy Snowden) Rowe moved into their newly constructed Southern colonial home in 1928. Their stately house on Muchmore Road was designed by Tietig and Lee, prominent architects of that era. Mrs. Rowe provided guidance and inspiration to the duo. She decided to name the homestead Annesdale, for the plantation near Memphis which her grandparents owned and where she was born. The original Annesdale in Tennessee was constructed in 1850 and purchased later by Colonel Brinkley as a wedding present for his daughter, Annie and her husband Colonel Robert Snowden. The Rowes eventually bought property from other neighbors resulting in a 200 acre holding where they developed what is now known as Rowe Arboretum. In 1989, after Mr. and Mrs. Rowe passed away, Annesdale Drive leading to their former home and the arboretum was established.



### Miami

Long before the encroachment of white settlers in the area, Native Americans roamed what is now Hamilton County, hunting, fishing and gathering edibles and products. One group became a very powerful Indian tribe in Ohio – the Miami. Known to be industrious, they maintained large villages where they grew corn, melons, beans, squash, pumpkins, and gourds. Women and children collected fruits, berries, nuts and medicinal plants, and the men hunted meat, which they ate or traded to European missionaries who began arriving about 1650. Their lives centered around the seasons with summer for gardening, fall for harvest, winter for hunting, and spring for reunions and tribal matters. Miami culture changed in the 1800s due to interaction with newcomer Europeans, when they acquired cookware and guns. The Miami were allies of France in the French and Indian War and of Great Britain in the American Revolution. After 1783, the Miami continued to fight settlers and resist their westward advancement. They eventually lost their lands and were the victims of history. Miami Road- a major north/south avenue – is a tribute to the proud tribe, their former presence and rich folklore.



### Drewry Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Demarius Drewry owned a home within current day Cincinnati limits, and purchased 100 acres just north of Camden City (now known as Terrace Park) to enjoy as a summer residence. Mr. Drewry was with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. They raised Jersey dairy cattle on their farm, and Mrs. Drewry had an extensive garden. The couple installed a swimming pool, gazebo and dressing rooms about 1913. The pool was reputed to be the largest in Cincinnati. In 1936, the Drewry estate was subdivided. Reuben Holden engaged John Garber, a real estate broker, to arrange for the sale of the lots. By 1941, there were 7 property owners on the private lane. They mutually cared for the maintenance of the road and pool. In 1990, the pool and property were donated to Indian Hill Green Areas, with the provision that the pool be demolished. Lane residents continue to cooperate on matters of common benefit.



# INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## National Landmarks of Hamilton County

On a Sunday, February 19th, the Indian Hill Historical Society’s members and guests gathered for brunch and a lecture program. The delicious crepes and salad by La Petite Pierre were enjoyed by all prior to the presentation. Afterwards, a virtual tour of 15 sites in Hamilton County which have been designated as National Historic Landmarks (NHL) began. In total, there are about 2,500 NHLs - Ohio has 76, and Hamilton County has 15 (the most of any Ohio county). These include: Taft-Baum House, Cincinnati Observatory, Spring Grove Cemetery, William Howard Taft Home, Glendale Historic District, Plum Street Temple, Suspension Bridge, Cincinnati Zoo, Music Hall, Pendleton House, *Showboat Majestic*, Village of Mariemont, Carew Tower, Union Terminal, and the newest, Greenhills Historic District. Each location has “exceptional value or quality in illustrating or interpreting the heritage of the United States” and is approved by the Secretary of the Interior.



Dick and Jeanne Hannan



Jane & Ed Terrill with Kate Baumann (center)

Kent Rawlings, a volunteer from the Cincinnati Museum Center’s Heritage Program, was the tour guide, and he enthralled the audience with historical stories of each landmark and how history was made. Some notes of interest included:

- The Glendale Historic District was recognized as example of one of the earliest planned communities with curve-a-linear streets as opposed to grid layouts.
- The Pendleton House was selected for its importance as the meeting house where the Pendleton Civil Service Reform Act of 1883 was crafted.
- The *Showboat Majestic* was the last of the “floating theaters” plying the rivers with its acting crew.
- The Plum Street Temple played a vital role in the development of reform Judaism with Isaac M. Wise as the first rabbi.
- Spring Grove Cemetery was the largest rural cemetery in the U.S. for many years and was the model for “landscape - lawn” cemeteries incorporating nature with trees, hills, and water to create a beautiful “museum without walls”.
- The Cincinnati Observatory is the oldest professional continually functioning telescope and observatory in the U.S.
- The William Howard Taft Home is the birthplace of the only U.S. President to also be the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.



Chris & Bill Judd

## Cincinnati Legends Mural Series



ArtWorks has been transforming the region through public art - turning bare walls into public masterpieces and teaching local youth about art, collaboration, and having a job. To date, they have created 132 murals in Cincinnati and 7 nearby cities. A portrait of Annie Oakley is the latest mural to be painted.

Come learn about the process of creating these urban art works and the passion behind them. A delectable dinner will be served following the program.

**Sunday, April 23, 4:30 the Little Red Schoolhouse**

Reservations by Monday, April 17th

Call 891-1897, email [ihhist@cinci.rr.com](mailto:ihhist@cinci.rr.com), or on website: [www.indianhill.org](http://www.indianhill.org)

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**All meetings held in Council Chambers**

**March 2017**

Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. March 1, 2017
Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. March 6, 2017
Public Safety Committee	7:30 a.m. March 16, 2017
Law Committee	8:00 a.m. March 16, 2017
Finance Committee	7:30 a.m. March 17, 2017
Public Works Committee	7:00 a.m. March 21, 2017
Buildings & Grounds Committee	7:30 a.m. March 21, 2017
Water Works Committee	8:00 a.m. March 21, 2017
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. March 21, 2017
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. March 27, 2017

**April 2017**

Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. April 3, 2017
Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. April 5, 2017
Public Safety Committee	7:30 a.m. April 13, 2017
Law Committee	8:00 a.m. April 13, 2017
Finance Committee	7:30 a.m. April 17, 2017
Public Works Committee	7:00 a.m. April 18, 2017
Buildings & Grounds Committee	7:30 a.m. April 18, 2017
Water Works Committee	8:00 a.m. April 18, 2017
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. April 18, 2017
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. April 24, 2017