



# INDIAN HILL VILLAGE BULLETIN

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### COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING March 21, 2011

- Third reading and passage 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. **(Effective date will be June 1, 2011)**
- Third reading and passage of an ordinance amending Section 51.26 of the Code of Ordinances by deleting Attachment "A" thereto and substituting a new Attachment "A". **(Effective date will be June 1, 2011)**

### PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS

**There was no March 15, 2011 meeting due to a lack of agenda items.**

**Grand Valley Spring Bass Fishing Tournament**  
**Saturday, April 30, 2011**  
**7:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**  
 lunch provided after weigh-in  
 Team\* Registration Fee—  
 \$30.00

\*One team member *must* be either an Indian Hill Resident or Indian Hill Water Customer. Photo ID required at time of registration.

Registration deadline is Monday, April 25, 2011 by 4:00 p.m. All registration forms and fees must be turned in at the Administration Building.

### ONLINE BILL PAYMENT NOW AVAILABLE

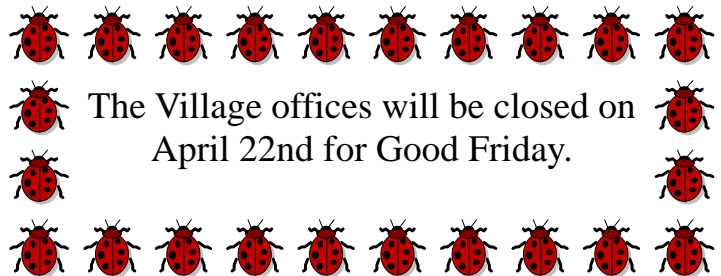
Residents and customers can now make payments online. This service is a free bill payment service for alarm monitoring, boat storage, bridle trail membership, gun club membership, extra pickups, water bills, or any other account you may have with the Village. For residents with multiple accounts, payments 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](http://ihill.org) and click on the link on the homepage or go to [ihill.org/billpay](http://ihill.org/billpay).

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

Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. April 4
Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. April 6
Special Mayor's Court	6:00 p.m. April 11
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. April 19
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. April 25

### May 2011

Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. May 2
Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. May 4
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. May 17
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. May 23



**COPY DEADLINE  
FOR NEXT ISSUE  
APRIL 22, 2011**

# 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)  
 Greg Stover, Senior Pastor  
 Nathan Custer, Associate Pastor  
 Stanley Lawrence, Associate Pastor  
 Melanie Stearns, Dir. Ed & Spiritual Formation  
 8:20 a.m. Traditional Worship in Old Chapel  
 9:40 a.m. Traditional Worship in Sanctuary  
 11:11 a.m. Contemporary Worship in Worship Ctr.  
 Adult Christian Education at 8:20, 9:40, 10:00  
 & 11:00  
 Student Christian Education at 9:40  
 Children's Christian Education at 9:40 & 11:00  
 Nursery care provided at 9:40 & 11:00  
 Student Ministries on Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

## THE INDIAN HILL CHURCH

Episcopal-Presbyterian  
 6000 Drake Road  
 Telephone: 561-6805  
[www.indianhillchurch.org](http://www.indianhillchurch.org)  
 Reverend Anne Wriener, 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](http://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

## GREENACRES ARTS CENTER

8400 Blome Road, 45243  
 513-793-2787

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 831-3712  
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 979-6221  
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Kari Zenni  
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**Please note that all copy for that issue must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the deadline date**

## ST. GERTRUDE PARISH

Miami Ave. & Shawnee Run Rd.  
 Church 561-5954  
 School 561-8020  
 Religious Education 561-8369  
[www.stgertrude.org](http://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](http://www.ihclub.com)

## Joe Rhodenbaugh To Chair 2011 Nominating Committee

Mayor David Ottenjohn has named Joe Rhodenbaugh as chair of the Village Nominating Committee for the November 2011 Council elections. The nominating committee is charged with 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 Village

Council, or suggesting the name of another resident as a candidate, should contact Mayor Ottenjohn or Mr. Rhodenbaugh. In the alternative, interested persons may contact the Village offices and leave a message for the committee.

The Nominating Committee will review interested candidates during May and June and prepare their recommendations for inclusion in the July 1, 2011 edition of the Bulletin.

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## Rowe Arboretum Plant Sale Coming Up!



It's our 18<sup>th</sup> annual plant sale! It is hard to believe that we have been offering some of the more rare and unusual plants to the local public for so long. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to Noon on Saturday the 30<sup>th</sup> of April at the Arboretum Center located at 4600 Muchmore Road.

It's still a well kept secret for the most part, and here's a little brief history and some details about this year's event. The Arboretum buys a few plants to add to its collection, and it gets in an extra plant or so to have on hand for the sale. Our goal is to have the proceeds from the sale make it possible to add new specimens to our gardens at no cost. The bottom line is that your purchases help make the gardens a better place every year. Our sale just gives you one more reason to come and enjoy the Arboretum.

Come and see what is in store for this year's sale. A lot of the trees and shrubs this year will be of varieties that the Arboretum does not have, yet! They are that new!

We will also have a small assortment of annuals and perennials brought in on consignment, some donated plants, and a few goodies that we have been able to propagate here. We are also looking for people to donate plants and any other garden related items that we could offer to our sale attendees. Please contact the Arboretum at 513-561-5151 if you would like to contribute. And yes, even volunteers to help serve as 'sales associates' are welcome too.

For those who are members of the Arboretum, we would like to thank you again for your support and invite you to Members Day on Friday, April 29 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please note the time change. Again refreshments will be served and the plant sale preview will be open. If you are not a member and would like more information about this program, please do not hesitate to call us or contact us at [rowearb@ihill.org](mailto:rowearb@ihill.org). Thank you.

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## Indian Hill Women's Civic Club

Just a reminder of one more meeting of fun, lunch and a speaker for this fiscal year. On April 27, 2011 at Noon, the club will tour Matthew 25 Ministry in Blue Ash. Carol Cocks will provide a box lunch for all members and guests. Please RSVP to Rose at 271-8681, and let us know if you want to be picked up at 11:30 a.m. or not.

May 25<sup>th</sup> is strictly a business meeting. For June, our summer party will involve music and education for young ladies in Antebellum America. More information to follow at a later date.

If you are an Indian Hill resident, please consider being our guest at all of the meetings. Chances are, you already know most of the members. Our group has shrunk to about 20 active ladies. The snow-birds are back real soon!

## A few Reminders from the Indian Hill Public Works Department

### 1<sup>st</sup> Reminder

The Public Works Department would like to remind Village residents that there are guidelines to be followed as to size and capacity of garbage receptacles. Current state insurance standards require a garbage can to be no larger than a 32 gallon capacity and weigh no more than 50 pounds when full. These restrictions are designed to protect the safety and well being of Village employees responsible for providing trash removal for our homeowners.

As most residents are probably aware, we are now using full size pickups with larger dump beds on our recycling program that are equipped with mechanical lifts to help eliminate injury to Public Works employees and to better serve Village residents.

Please be aware that due to the unique method of service offered by our department, Village waste collection personnel are forced to lift the containers completely over their heads in order to empty them into the smaller trucks that travel in and out of our resident's driveways. Many of the cans now in use are designed specifically to ease the task of homeowners who must set their trash out at the curb, where they are emptied directly into the rear of the larger garbage packers. These packers require the operators to lift the cans only to waist height rather than over their heads and are often equipped with a mechanical lift to assist with the dumping procedure. Because our system is so different than those of the industry standard, little or no consideration is given by manufacturers when designing their containers. What this creates for us is containers that often times exceed our size and weight restrictions, or are so awkward in design that they are next to impossible to handle, creating a potentially hazardous work environment for Public Works department employees. In order to allevi-

ate this problem, we are urging those currently using containers larger than the recommended 32 gallon capacity to bag their trash before placing it out for disposal. This will allow waste collection personnel to remove the bags individually rather than risk injury trying to lift the entire container. Due to possible injury to Public Works employees, only trash that is bagged in containers larger than recommended will be picked up. This also helps control any loose debris that may blow out going from house to house and during transport to the packer at the street.

For residents who will be replacing their containers, please be sure to check capacity before finalizing your purchase or contact the Public Works department beforehand for assistance in making the right choice. It is imperative that we have the cooperation of homeowners in order to guarantee a safe work environment for our employees as they strive to provide Village residents the best service possible.

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Reminder

While most residents involved in the recycling program are aware of guidelines, some of our employees picking up recycling felt it was important to give another friendly reminder on recycling guidelines.

There have been some items in recent past that have been emptied into recycling totes that have not been acceptable. Please check out the Village website ([www.ihill.org](http://www.ihill.org)) or request a brochure stating what is acceptable and what is not, to help allow quality service and continue the success of the recycling program. Any questions, please call the Public Works department @ 831-3712.

Marty Chadwell

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## Indian Hill Residents Recycled 787.66 Tons in 2010!

Congratulations Indian Hill residents! In 2010, you recycled 787.66 tons of metal, glass, plastic, and paper. Indian Hill recycled seven more tons in 2010 than in 2009! Residents saved resources, conserved energy, and reduced pollution by recycling.

The recycling efforts in Indian Hill:

- Conserved enough energy to power every home in Indian Hill for 24 days.
- Reduced more greenhouse gas pollution than if every household in Indian Hill did not drive a car for three months.

•Saved 6,866 trees from being harvested.

Recycling reduces pollution so the air we breathe is cleaner, conserves natural resources so we will have them to use in the future, and decreases the energy needed to make new products.

Recycling also boosts our local economy by creating 169,000 jobs and \$6 billion in annual wages just in the State of Ohio.

On average, each household in Indian Hill recycled 762.50 pounds in 2010. That's 24.95% of all the waste you

generate. If you would like to see even more material recycled in 2011, check out the list below to make sure you include all these materials in your recycling bin. Don't have a bin? Indian Hill makes it easy! Call 831-3712 to request your bin or cart today!

Good Work, Indian Hill, your recycling efforts made a big difference!

### Recyclable Materials

- Plastic bottles and jugs (remove lids)
- Glass bottles and jars (remove lids)
- Empty aerosol cans (remove lids and

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## Friendly Reminder from the Public Works Department

Spring has finally arrived and the Public Works Department would like to take this opportunity to remind Village residents of the proper procedure for the disposal of all yard waste.

Bags of grass, weeds, and leaves may be picked up free of charge by calling the Public Works at 831-3712. All grass and leaves must be bagged (**biodegradable brown paper bags are required**) and should weigh no more than 50 pounds. Please be sure to keep yard waste free of garbage of any kind. Items such as plastic trays and planters will not be accepted with yard waste. The Public Works department is now requesting that leaves and brush of any kind **not** be placed in garbage cans. Please place clippings or any small trimmings in bags for removal. The Village has acquired a contract with an offsite facility to take our compost. Therefore, this department will no longer accept plastic yard waste bags or dispose of it.

Brush should be cut in lengths of 6-8 ft. and uniformly stacked. Please be sure to stack in an area free of obstructions where it is easily accessible to our truck and loader. It is advisable to keep brush stacked either on or near your driveway. This eliminates problems that arise due to wet weather and allows the Public Works Department to remove your trimmings in a timely fashion. If you are unsure or have any questions regarding the proper way to stack or the best location for your brush, feel free to contact

the Public Works department before starting your project. Someone will gladly stop by to assist and advise you at your convenience.

For those residents who make arrangements with private lawn services or tree companies for their yard work, the Village asks that you include the disposal of brush or yard waste as part of your contract agreement. By requiring the contractor to remove these items, the Village will be able to keep operating and disposal cost to a minimum and enable the Public Works department to dedicate its efforts to the maintenance of other areas of the Village.

### Special Note:

Due to new stricter guidelines enacted by the Hamilton County E.P.A., the Public Works department will no longer accept or dispose of lumber, wooden fencing or building materials of any kind. In the future it will be necessary for you to require the contractor to remove these materials or to arrange for a dumpster prior to beginning work.

For additional information, please call us at 831-3712 and request a copy of our brochure containing guidelines on all the waste collection programs offered by the Public Works department.

Marty Chadwell  
Indian Hill Public Works

## Friendly Reminder from the Parks Department

The arrival of warmer weather brings the need to prepare for the spring season sporting events that occur throughout the Village. Although temperatures and weather conditions fluctuate during this early time of the year, the need to get an early start on preparing the sports fields for various uses is important.

While out playing or walking around the various parks areas, you may notice that some of the playing fields have been roped off, have signs posted, or may have various fencing or other paths put in place around the fields. This is to keep traffic off the playing surfaces due to recent restorations that have taken place and to keep the fields in the best possible shape during the sports season. There is a lot of effort to keep these fields maintained, so please be aware of any signs that would indicate that you may need

to take an alternate route or to stay off a sports playing area while using the parks.

There are also areas in the parks that have mutt mitt dispensers (usually near garbage cans) that contain bags for cleaning up after your pet while using the parks. These bags are easy to use, 100% degradable and designed to break down in landfills. Remember to please clean up after your pets and thanks, for helping keep our parks clean for everyone to enjoy this season.

If you have any questions or need information concerning the parks, please call the Public Works at 831-3712. Thanks and enjoy the season.

Ken Smith  
Indian Hill Public Works

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tips)  
Aluminum and steel cans  
Paperboard (cereal boxes, etc.)  
Junk mail and envelopes

Magazines, catalogs, and phone books  
Newspapers  
Cardboard  
Office Paper  
Brown grocery bags

Clean pizza boxes

Have a question about recycling? Call the Public Works at 831-3712.

## 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 fire-fighting 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 14 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 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 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

### April 4 through April 8

Beaufort Hunt, Blome, Bridgewater, 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 11 through April 15

Algonquin, Annesdale, Beacon Hill, Brill, 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, Walnut Woods;

### April 18 through April 22

Brill (between Drake & Miami), Brillwood, Councilrock, Graves (between Miami & 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.

## Grand Valley 2010 Update

I want to take this opportunity to share some of the events and updates on the wildlife that call Grand Valley their home. There were over 1,500 Canada geese flying in every evening and flying out every morning during the winter months and over 20 varieties of ducks including an occasional landing of some Sandhill cranes.

Grand Valley had one additional Bald Eagle in 2010 bringing the total to three. They put on a great show for some lucky visitors while diving down without warning on the coots.

The Purple Martin colony is a real success story. In 2008 we had 79 eggs, in 2009 there were 175 eggs and in 2010 there were an unbelievable 256 eggs. The bluebirds are also calling Grand Valley home. We erected 18 houses and 9 were occupied by newborn bluebirds. The remaining homes were inhabited by beautiful tree swallows.

Christmas trees were again placed in the lakes for fish habitat, bringing the total to over 1000 trees.

Some of the events that took place in 2010 were the annual spring fishing tournament and a night fishing event that was held in July, both were well attended. Numerous presentations were conducted to various organizations throughout the year along with several tours of Grand Valley.

We have issued in excess of 3,000 access cards and the popularity is growing. Springtime is about here and I encourage you and your family to enjoy the outdoor experience Grand Valley has to offer. There is kayaking and canoeing, fishing, four miles of trails, viewing numerous types of wildlife, or just enjoying a peaceful day. I look forward to seeing you and your family at the Grand Valley Preserve.

Will McQueen  
Grand Valley Manager

## It's Time to Shine for Indian Hill Schools

Ballgames, a cook-out and a celebration of our schools are the theme of Indian Hill Public Schools "Time to Shine" event on April 16. Tours of the Indian Hill High School and Middle School will be led by alumni, parents and students so community members can learn more about the great things happening at our local public school. Indian Hill High School and baseball/softball fields are located at 6865 Drake Road.

Indian Hill Braves Baseball and Softball teams will be featured in double headers. Our Varsity Girls Softball team takes on Anderson HS at 10 a.m. & 12 p.m., and the Varsity Boys Baseball Team meets Oyster HS at 12 p.m. & 2 p.m. Admission is free.



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The Indian Hill Boosters will be sponsoring a complimentary cook-out from 11:30 to 1:30. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be grilling at the Booster Pavilion, accompanied



by drinks, chips, and a cookie. You'll be able to update your spirit-wear with the latest Bravesline merchandise.

If you are an alum or former Indian Hill

School parent, please join us for a tour of the new or old High School. Tours will be held on the half hour from 11a.m.-1 p.m., at the High School and Middle School (formerly the High School). Great things continue to happen in these halls. It's time to go back to school!



For more information visit the Indian Hill Public Schools Foundation website at [www.ihpsf.org](http://www.ihpsf.org)



## Cincinnati Country Day School Faculty Member Accepted at Klingenstein Center at Columbia University

Country Day announced today that Upper School History teacher, Eldrich Carr of Milford, has been admitted into the Klingenstein Center at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York to pursue an advanced degree. Mr. Carr will start work this summer toward his Masters of Education degree with a specialization in Private School Leadership. The program, which entails two intense six-week summer sessions as well as research and practicum work at Country Day, will allow Mr. Carr to continue advising, coaching, and teaching while pursuing a high-level of professional development with some of the best and brightest educators in the country.

## Cincinnati Country Day School Middle Schoolers Qualify for State MathCounts

Ten Country Day Middle School students participated in the Cincinnati MathCounts Competition held recently at the University of Cincinnati. The participants were (all 8<sup>th</sup> graders except for 7<sup>th</sup> grader J’Quaan Waite): Adam Baker (Loveland), Kevin Geohegan (Loveland), Elizabeth Grace (Milford), Isabelle Hudson (Indian Hill), Stephen Liao (Mason), Celia Macrae (Indian Hill), Pranav Madabhushi (West Chester), Elizabeth Miller (Indian Hill), J’Quaan Waite (Mt. Healthy), and Connor Wiley (West Chester). The Country Day Mathcounts Team of Adam Baker, Elizabeth Grace, Stephen Liao, and Elizabeth Miller qualified for the State Mathcounts Competition in Columbus on Saturday, March 12th. Overall, the CCDS team finished 4th out of 37 teams.



Pictured: kneeling Celia Macrae, Isabelle Hudson, Pranav Madabhushi, Kevin Geohegan. Standing, Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Grace, Connor Wiley, Stephen Liao, Adam

Baker, J’Quaan Waite, and Middle School Math teacher and MathCounts Advisor Susie Lewis.

## Cincinnati Country Day School Senior Recognized for Gold Key Writing Award



Country Day senior, Cody Pomeranz has been recognized by the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers in the Scholastic Writing Awards of 2011. Competing against more than 180,000 students nationally, Cody’s piece was one of only 984 entries selected for the entire competition. His submission entitled *With Malice Towards None: How Abraham Lincoln Can Help America Prevail in Afghanistan* was awarded a Regional Gold Key in the persuasive writing category. The competition has been ongoing since 1923 and recognizes some of America’s most celebrated writers, including: Truman Capote, Sherley Anne Williams, Bernard Malamud, Joyce Maynard, Joyce Carol Oates, and Sylvia Plath.

The 984 Gold Key Regional winners are currently being reviewed by a national panel of writers and literary professionals for National Gold Key Awards. The National Awards will be announced on March 11, 2011.

## Country Day 7<sup>th</sup> Grader Qualifies for State Geography Bee



Cincinnati Country Day School Seventh grader Max Luebbers has qualified for the state level Geographic Bee at The Ohio State University Mansfield Campus on Friday, April 1. Max qualified by winning the Country Day Middle School Geographic Bee, and then taking a written, standardized test that was sent to

the National Geographic Society. His test score was one of the top 100 tests in the state of Ohio. One winner from each state will advance to the national championship round which will be held May 24 and 25 in Washington, D.C.

Max is the son of Mark and Stephanie Luebbers of Indian Hill.

## CAC High School Swimmers Score Big Points at the State Championship

Swimmers from the Cincinnati Aquatic Club (CAC) who are normally strong teammates became friendly rivals as they each competed for their high school teams at the recent Ohio High School State Championships in Canton, Ohio. The club swimmers, who train year round together, have competed in a number of events over the past 2 months that put them head to head in competition. While they all proudly compete for their school, working hard to win races and score points, in the end they've enjoyed great competition, made many new friends, and built wonderful high school memories.

At the meet, top 8 finishers from CAC included Mack Rice (Indian Hill High School) - 1st and State Champion in the 200 IM with a new meet record and 5th place for the 100 fly; Alexandra Tracy (Indian Hill High School) - 5th in the 100 back with a new school record and 8th in the 50 free; Elizabeth Heinbach (Indian Hill High School) - 8th in the 200 IMN and 6th in the 500 free; Hannah Vester (Indian Hill High School) - 7th in the 200 free; Hailey Booth (Loveland) - 8th in the 100 fly; and Nate Wagner (Mariemont) - 4th in the 200 free and 4th in the 100 free. The Indian Hill girls 400 free style relay and 200 free style relay both placed 5th, with CAC swimmers Hannah Vester, Rachel McGoff, Elizabeth Heinbach, and Alexandra Tracy participating. Ursline Acadamey placed 1st in the 200 Medley Relay with CAC's Corrine Jenkins participating, and the Maderia boys 200 Medley Relay placed 8th with CAC's Max Mantkowski and Stuart Marsh.

CAC is a year round, USA competitive swim team that trains and develops all swimmers including those at the novice stage to swimmers competing nationally and internationally for those interested and able. With practices at the Cincinnati Country Day school for all groups and the

University of Cincinnati state of the art 50 meter pool for the more senior groups, the team offers a great opportunity for east side residents to participate on a swim team. Working with the high school coaches, the CAC coaching staff supports the athletes and their high school coaches to participate in this incredible high school experience. For more information on how to join CAC, please contact Benson Spurling at (513) 474-9461.



Indian Hill High School team members



Alexandra Tracy—5th in the 100 backstroke



Mack Rice—State Champion in 200 IM

## Best-Selling Author Headlines Armstrong's Women's Retreat



Armstrong Chapel is hosting its fourth annual Women's Retreat Saturday, April 9, at its newly expanded facility at 5125 Drake Road. In recent years, the retreat's dynamic programming has attracted participants from throughout Greater Cincinnati and this year's event promises not to disappoint.

Regina Brett, author of the New York Times best-selling book "God Never Blinks: 50 Lessons for Life's Little Detours," will be the keynote speaker. Her lessons first appeared in The Cleveland Plain-Dealer and quickly became an Internet sensation.

People from Australia to Zimbabwe reported giving the lessons to family members at reunions and weddings; readers posted them on thousands of blogs; ministers quoted them from pulpits and eventually they were published in a book that hit the best-seller's list last year.

The retreat begins at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast, followed by the keynote address, interactive sessions, testimonials, guest vocalists Liz Youngs and Kelly Haney, pianist Serena Tsuang, and a skit featuring women from Armstrong. Resource centers will be open during lunch and there will, of course, be time for quiet reflection and fun-filled fellowship. The closing ceremony sends everyone on their way by 2 p.m.

Admission, including breakfast and lunch, is \$20. Ticket order forms can be found at [www.armstrongchapel.org](http://www.armstrongchapel.org).

## IHWC Hockey Teams Score Well in Indianapolis Tournament!



Two hockey teams from the Indian Hill Winter Club (IHWC) recently travelled to Indianapolis, IN to compete in a regional tournament over the President's Day weekend. The IHWC

Select Squirts team and Select Pee Wee team both played extremely well and advanced far in the tournament where they meet up with teams from Dayton, Columbus, Northern Kentucky, Indianapolis, Louisville and other Cincinnati clubs. The Squirt team, under head coach Tom Hilton made it to the semi finals and suffered a disappointing loss. The Pee Wee team, under head coach Tom O'Brien, made it all the way to the championship game losing 3 to 4 in a very tight, competitive game. All members of the team enjoyed the away experience, and both coaches felt that the intensity of the tournament allowed the players to step up their game and play some of the best hockey they had seen all year.

family events, adult parties and a winter music series, the club is a very busy, active place to be throughout the fall, winter and spring seasons. For more information on the club, please call (513) 576-9444.



Boys in the picture: Zack Falter, Bobby Flynn, Charles Sukin, John Feldkamp, Andrew Feldkamp, Cam McMillian, Adam Meister, Davis Wilson, Stephen Tracy, Zack O'Brien, John Genantonio

Both teams are based at the Indian Hill Winter club located in Camp Denison. The club has an ice rink, full gymnasium, party rooms, outdoor paddle tennis and upstairs adult only club room and fitness room, and much more. The club offers programs including learn to skate, ice hockey, figure skating, curling, basketball, a book club, and paddle tennis. With a full social agenda, including



## Stepping Stones holds Camp Fairs

Stepping Stones Center will hold its first ever Camp Fairs for campers and families considering Stepping Stones' day or overnight camps for children or adults with disabilities. All first-time campers must attend a Camp Fair. Fairs also are open to returning campers and families who want to learn more about Stepping Stones Center's Day and overnight Camping or other programs for children and adults with disabilities. The fairs are March 26, April 17 and May 15 at Stepping Stones Given, 5650 Given Rd., Indian Hill, 45243 and on April 16 and May 14 at Stepping Stones Allyn, at Camp Allyn, 1414 Lake Allyn Rd., Batavia, 45103. To reserve space, call Marcie Brooks at 513-831-4660. Stepping Stones is a United Way partner agency. Web site is [www.steppingstonescenter.org](http://www.steppingstonescenter.org). Fair times vary in the afternoon. First time camp families must reserve a space to meet with camp staff for one-on-one discussions of their child's needs.



Campers go boating on Redbird Lake at Stepping Stones Given.



Camp staff member Morgan Hughes in the pool with camper Cherie Tidwell of Guilford, Ind.

## Engagement Announcement for Jennifer Von Deylen & Nicholas Simon



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Von Deylen of Indian Hill are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh Von Deylen, to Mr. Nicholas Lawson Simon, son of Ms. Nancy A. Lawson and Mr. Steven E. Simon of Symmes Township.

The bride to be is a 2004 graduate of Indian Hill High School and a 2008 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Science in Merchandising, Ap-

parel and Textiles.

The groom to be is a 2003 graduate of Indian Hill High School and a 2007 graduate of Wake Forest University with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics. He attends Duke University School of Law and will graduate in May 2011.

An August 2011 wedding is planned.

## Indian Hill Tea Party Meeting

**April 11 at 7:30 p.m.**

Join the Indian Hill Tea Party as we welcome Commissioners Chris Monzel and Todd Portune. They will present their views on putting Hamilton County's financial house in order and answer your questions on the pressing issues facing the county. This meeting will allow attendees the opportunity for a lively exchange of thoughts on the best way forward as the Commissioners tackle the ongoing Stadium obligations including possible taxpayer funding of a new scoreboard for the Bengals.

This forum places all issues on the table and allows citizens to learn about the county's challenges during a time of declining revenues and increasing costs. Hamilton County has made dramatic cuts over the last few years to the tune of 1,400 jobs and 62 million dollars in budget cuts. The Commissioners realize many of the best ideas for dealing with tough choices are found in the community and your input is encouraged.

All are welcome. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Indian Hill Primary School.

## BITS AND PIECES

### IMPORTANT CHANGES TO BITS & PIECES

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

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**IH couple needs tech help** from able HS student to tutor them. Wish to learn interaction functions with computers, cell phones, social media etc. Flexible hours/days...513-518-1954 beginning after March 21<sup>st</sup>.

**Horse Riding Lessons** from USDF Bronze & Silver Medalist Shelley Lange Rahiya offers training at Camp Dennison's Derbyshire Stables or your farm. Beginner to Grand Prix. 513-407-1176.

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**Village of Indian Hill  
2011 Bulletin Schedule**

**Copy Deadline**

Friday – January 21, 2011  
Friday – February 18, 2011  
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Friday – June 17, 2011  
Friday – August 26, 2011  
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Friday – November 4, 2011  
Friday – December 2, 2011  
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](mailto:kzenni@ihill.org). If it is not possible for you to email them, you can contact Kari at 979-6218. Subject in photographs should be identified and a return address included as all photographs are returned. No negatives accepted.

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

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**BULLETIN INSERTS**

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

**JOHN RUTHVEN PAINTING  
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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



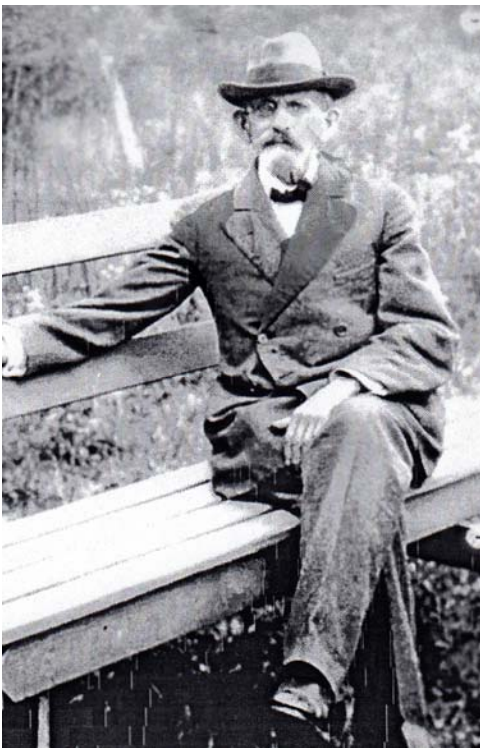
Buckingham Lodge  
1861

## C. Bart Chapman, Ranger and Resident

At the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Indian Hill was rural farmland, and typical crimes were burglary of tomatoes, theft of chickens, and cemetery vandalism. To combat neighborhood criminal acts, the Indian Hill Horse Rangers were established in 1903. One of the first Rangers was C. Bart Chapman.

The son of a pharmacist, Bart Chapman was born in 1849. He often accompanied his father to Camp Dennison when it was a Civil War training ground and general hospital for Union soldiers. As a fourteen year old witness to Morgan's Raid in 1863, Chapman saw history being made. After graduation from college, he married on his birthday in 1873. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were among the first families to build a home in Elmwood Place. Active in civic affairs, Chapman was a member of the Carthage School Board, president of the Elmwood Christian Association, superintendent of the Fine Arts Hall of the Carthage Fair, and a member of the first volunteer fire department of Elmwood Place.

While in his prime, Chapman served to enforce the law. The Cincinnati Courthouse Riots of 1884 involved a mob of 10,000 storming the jail and burning the Courthouse. The participants believed that there had been a miscarriage of justice, and were opposed to what they perceived as political corruption and jury tampering. There were 56 deaths and hundreds of injuries. The local militia (in which Bart Chapman served) and the Ohio National Guard put down the insurrection and reinstated order.



In 1892 the Chapmans and their son, Walter, moved to a small farm on Graves Road in Indian Hill. There they kept livestock and tended their garden, taking produce to market weekly by horse and wagon. Cows were milked manually, and butter was hand churned. Eggs and butter were delivered to their regular customers, and when Bart could get a ride downtown in a neighbor's car, he took it. Also he sold homemade crafts. His whittled oval bread platters were inscribed: *Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread*, and his woven baskets were constructed from willow on his property. Farm products and handiwork provided a livelihood for the family.

Banding together in 1903 for mutual protection, neighbors founded the Indian Hill Horse Rangers. The group acted as a posse to prevent "malicious and unlawful acts of marauders and depredators" and sought to "foster sentiments conducive to industrial progress and moral stability". Chapman himself said, "In the old days, when we wanted to get a man, he had to go after him on horseback or in a rig – but we always got him!" As a member of the force, Chapman was a law enforcement officer and caught criminals who stole chickens, horses, and harnesses from area farms.

In 1920, when their name was changed to the Indian Hill Rangers, the force was given constable power (the power to make arrests). Patrolling on foot and on horseback the volunteer Rangers did not have a car until 1926 or a salaried officer until 1929. These volunteers protected the property of those who belonged to their organization. Records show that they spent \$6 for handcuffs and \$23 to lease bloodhounds from Loveland. When the 1920s estates were constructed, newcomers became members of the Ranger organization and increased its might. Besides wearing the badge and patrolling Indian Hill, Chapman was the secretary of the organization for 26 years. He also served as Secretary of the Farmers' Institute for 33 years, and never missed a meeting of either organization.

At 80 years old, the pipe smoking Chapman was still a valued member of the Rangers. He was fit, active, and alert, and had a long history of commitment to law enforcement. When he died at age 88 in 1934, fellow Rangers were pallbearers at the Armstrong Chapel funeral. C. Bart Chapman, the old timer, was a legendary resident.

## INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

### HISTORIC LANDMARK PROGRAM

In November, 1999, the Board of Trustees of the Indian Hill Historical Society established a program designating and honoring the Indian Hill structures considered to have historic significance. This included houses, barns and bridges. Award winning sculptor Ken Bradford was commissioned to create the design for a handsome bronze plaque. A bas relief of the Little Red Schoolhouse is featured on the 11" x 17" oval shaped artwork.



The estate era landmark buildings featured in From Camargo to Indian Hill were considered eligible for plaques. To this list were added other buildings from the years prior to and after the estate era. The criteria for obtaining a plaque included a description of specifications, such as construction prior to World War II, architectural significance and historical relevance.

Each plaque is unique in that beneath the image of the Schoolhouse there is engraved the name of the structure and the date of construction. The cost of the manufacture of each plaque is borne by the property owner.

The awarding of a plaque is considered an honorary designation. There is no restriction placed on the property since the Society has no legal right to control the future of a privately owned landmark structure. However, the Society holds these properties in high regard, and makes every effort to see that the buildings are maintained and preserved.

Almost one hundred sites in Indian Hill bear a Historic Landmark Plaque. The presence of a plaque on a house has proven to give the structure added desirability and value.

A resident wishing to suggest their property for a plaque may contact the Historical Society Office for a nomination form. Tel: 891-1873

### MARK YOU CALENDAR SUNDAY—APRIL 10—4:00 PM “BEAUTY IN THE GROVE”

THE HISTORY, ART, ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE OF SPRING GROVE CEMETERY AND ARBORETUM.

Historian Phil Nuxhall and Horticultural Docent, Marsha Lindner will take you on an armchair tour of a “Museum without walls”...Cincinnati’s treasured Spring Grove.

If you only think of cemeteries as places of sadness and gloom, this program will change your views. Mr. Nuxhall has prepared a photographic essay, punctuated by lively commentary, that will show the history and beauty of the monuments and markers of Spring Grove Cemetery. He will also share stories of many of our Indian Hill Village ancestors who have chosen Spring Grove as their final resting place.

Spring Grove, the second largest cemetery in the United States, is the birthplace of the landscaped design for rural cemeteries. Marsha Lindner will recall the creation of the cemetery in 1845 by the members of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society on private farmland that consisted of many natural springs and beautiful groves of trees—thus the name Spring Grove. She will bring us up to date with photographs of spectacular scenes of the meticulously maintained landscape today.

Chip Hunter, Trustee, is Chairman of the program, that will begin with a short annual meeting of the Historical Society. A pot-luck supper will follow the presentation.

**To make reservations please contact the IHHS at 891-1873 or email: [ihhist@cinci.rr.com](mailto:ihhist@cinci.rr.com).**



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