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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING January 25, 2010

- First reading of an ordinance amending Sections 72.63, 72.64, 74.03 and 74.34 of the Indian Hill Code of Ordinances to reflect recent changes to the Ohio Revised Code provisions regulating child restraint systems, lighted headlights regulations, and to increase fines applicable to seat belt and restraint use violations.
- Passage of a resolution accepting 2009 Green Area gifts.
- Resolution authorizing the manager to advertise for and accept bids for the supply and installation of one (1) new snow plow, one (1) new dump bed and one (1) 2010 twenty-five (25) cubic yard rear load packer body for the Public Works Department
- Passage of a resolution of appreciation to John Davis for his service to the Village of Indian Hill.



PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS January 19, 2010

- Approved a variance request by the Stepping Stones Center at 5650 Given Road, permitting a two story addition to an existing structure located within the required front yard setback. The Stepping Stone Center operates as an approved special exception under the continuing jurisdiction of the Indian Hill Planning Commission.

COUNCIL SETS DATES FOR RANGER/ADMINISTRATION OPEN HOUSE AND NEW RESIDENT RECEPTION

Village Council has set two dates in April when residents are invited to tour the newly completed Ranger and Administration building. The first general open house will be from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on April 18, 2010. A second open house will be held from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on April 25, 2010. The second date will also include a reception for new Village residents beginning at 5:00 p.m. New residents will receive a

separate invitation to the 5:00 event.

All residents are encouraged to mark their calendars and visit the new facilities in April. For additional information on the open houses or the New Resident reception, please contact the Village offices at 561-6500.

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VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL PUBLIC MEETING DATES DECEMBER, 2009

Green Areas Advisory Comm.	In Council Chambers	5:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 2010
Green Areas Advisory Comm.	In Council Chambers	5:30 p.m. March 3, 2010
Council Meeting	In Council Chambers	7:00 p.m. Feb. 22, 2010
Planning Commission	In Council Chambers	7:00 p.m. Feb. 6, 2010
Recreation Commission	In Council Chambers	7:30 p.m. Feb. 4, 2010
Recreation Commission	In Council Chambers	7:30 p.m. March 1, 2010

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**COPY DEADLINE
FOR NEXT ISSUE
FEBRUARY 8, 4:30 PM**

THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL, OHIO

CHURCHES

ARMSTRONG CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5125 Drake Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45243 - 561-4220
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 Chap
9:40 a.m. Traditional Worship in Sanctuary
10:11 a.m. Contemporary Worship in Sanctuary
Adult Christian Education at 8:20,
9:40, 10:00, and 11:00
Student Christian Education at 9:40
Children's Christian Education at
9:40 and 11:00
Nursery care provided at 9:40 and 11:00
Student Ministries on Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

THE INDIAN HILL CHURCH

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

CINCINNATI FRIENDS MEETING

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

SONRISE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Office: 203 Mill Street Milford, OH 45150
Ph# 576-6000 Church Services Located at
Mariemont High School
3812 Pocahontas Avenue 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 Country Day
High School Theater 272-5800
Office: 7800 Laurel Avenue, Madeira
Chad Hovind, Teaching Pastor
Schedule of Sunday Service
9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m
Horizon Classic Service - Separate programs
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through high school seniors

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513-793-2787

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Please note that all copy for that issue
must be submitted by 4:30 p.m.
ON JANUARY 8, 2010**

ST. GERTRUDE PARISH

Miami Ave. & Shawnee Run Rd.
Church (513) 561-5954
School (513) 561-8020
Religious Education (513) 561-8369
www.stgertrude.org
Fr. Darren Pierre O.P. Pastor
Sister Mary Sheila O.P., Principal
Shari Siebert, Director of Religious Education
Mass Schedule:
Daily: 7:00, 8:00 & 11:30 AM
Saturday: 4:30 PM
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 AM
12:30 & 6:00 PM

THE INDIAN HILL CLUB SWIM & TENNIS

Dot Lane off Shawnee Run Rd.
across from St. Gertrude's www.ihclub.com

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**The Thickness of Ice Is Very Deceptive
The Safest Thing For You And Your Dog Is
To Stay Away From Frozen Ponds and Lakes.**

The lakes at Grand Valley preserve are ice covered and inherently dangerous. Recently two incidents have occurred on the lakes that had the potential for tragedy. They involved dogs on the ice and the owners retrieving them. It is understandable attempting to save your dog which is a loved member of the family, but unfortunately you risk your life as well as others.

It has become necessary to implement that all dogs be leashed until the ice is gone. Signs have been placed throughout Grand Valley indicating the new regulation. This regulation will be strictly enforced. It is for the safety of everyone who visits the preserve.

Crime Prevention 101...

As I have done the past couple of years, I wanted to take an opportunity to give everyone a quick snapshot of police activity within the Village during the year 2009. This information was obtained through checking reports and other logs used by the police department. The information presented is believed to be accurate, but depending on updated reports, offenses found not to be what they really were (ex. possible reported theft turned out to be a lost/found article), there may be minor changes in the numbers. The following offenses are only a portion of the reports generated during the past year.

- Burglary Cases – 7
- Theft Cases – 45
- Motor Vehicle Thefts – 1
- Drug Cases – 17
- OVI (DUI) – 17
- Juvenile Cases - 13

- Wanted Persons (Indian Hill Mayors Court) - 49
- Wanted Persons (Other Agencies) - 43
- Driving Under Suspension - 15
- General Information Reports – 66

This past year, the Rangers responded to about 915 burglary alarms. This number is down from 2007's- 1,175 and 2008's- 1,170. All of these alarms were false alarms that resulted in the dispatch and response of a Ranger to the residence. These responses resulted in approx. 305 total man hours (using about 20 minutes for response, house check and clearing the scene. Some alarm times are longer others shorter depending on the residence and what is found upon arrival. Most alarms are handled by a single Officer). There were seven reported burglary cases in 2009. None of the reported burglaries were reported to the Rangers as a result of an alarm, meaning there was no alarm in the residence or the alarm was not turned on. One burglary was found by a resident who returned home and found a known person in the residence, but this person was not permitted to be on the property.

Theft cases speak for themselves. These generally take place in a home under construction occupied or unoccupied, at the school, from parked motor vehicles etc. We did see several incidents involving thefts from open garages, or unsecured items outside of the residence. Most of the items taken in this circumstance were tools or lawn equipment.

The juvenile cases refer to incidents resulting in a report, where a juvenile is involved, such as underage consumption, drugs, disorderly conduct etc.

Looking at traffic related incidents, there were about 677 traffic citations issued, 2,680 traffic warnings, (25% of the total traffic contacts in 2009 resulted in a citation), 168 automobile crashes, up from 143 in 2008, and 25 were deer related, 17 OVI's (DUI) and 15 Driving Under Suspensions. One OVI resulted in a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) of .234% BAC, which is almost 3 times the legal limit of .08% BAC.

The wanted persons usually result from traffic stops, especially the Wanted Person Other Agency. The Wanted Person (Indian Hill Mayors Court) are warrants that are issued from Indian Hill Mayor's Court, mostly for Failure to Appear or Failure to Comply. These arrests generally result from traffic stops or contact from other police agencies.

The listed stats reflect only a portion of the reports

and police activity that the Rangers are actively involved in. It is important for all of us to recognize that many of our residents assist in many different ways. Several of our arrests are attributed to good witnesses and the reporting of crimes in a timely manner from residents. ***** We cannot express enough, that if you suspect a crime may have been committed, it needs to be reported A S A P.***** Waiting a few hours, days or even weeks, in some cases, does not help in a successful resolution of your case. We would rather rule out a case as opposed to being behind on an investigation.

It is very important to be vigilant in your security effort. Be sure to use your alarm all the time, even for quick trips to the store. If you have an alarm, make sure that it is in good working order. If it has had several false alarms, or has not been serviced in the past five years, you probably want the alarm to be checked. Please make sure that all of your contact information is current with the Rangers. ***If you accidentally set off your alarm, please make every attempt to quickly call the Rangers to notify us of the false alarm.*** If there are any changes in home or cell phone numbers, or local contacts be sure to call us so that we can keep our system up to date. If you are new to the Village and have never received a "New Resident Packet", stop by the station to pick one up.

Traffic complaints continue to be an issue. The biggest complaint remains to be speeding. We cannot stress enough the need to slow down and follow all traffic laws. In general, the speed limit is **35 MPH**. Some streets may be slower, but there are none that are faster. In 2009, I was able to find the following speeds to be the fastest, 79mph in a 35mph zone, 56mph in a 25mph zone and 56mph in a 20mph school zone. These are all well over double the posted limits on your residential streets and in your child(rens) school zones.

As the Crime Prevention Officer for the police department, I try to keep up on what is going on in the community and want to relay any information to the public in a timely manner. We are always looking for better ways to serve the residents of Indian Hill. If you have any suggestions on ways we can improve our communication with you, I want to hear about it. Please call or e-mail me with any of your suggestion(s).

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

Ptl. Dean Ramsey
Crime Prevention Officer



HAMILTON COUNTY MOST WANTED BAND



Officer Nan Bongiani, a member of the Hamilton County *Most Wanted Band*, performed at Lainfair Retirement Community. The event hosted by Cincinnati Police District 5 brought senior citizens from other retirement communities for this occasion. The band performed and then a lunch was served.

MARTIN MARIETTA MINING CASE UPDATE

Village representatives attended the January 25, 2010 Anderson Township Board Of Zoning Appeals (ATBZA) meeting and submitted closing arguments for the board to consider when making their decision on a request for a conditional use permit and related variances required to allow Martin Marietta Materials, Inc. to operate a deep limestone mine in the vicinity of Round Bottom Road and Broadwell Road in Anderson Township. Other opposition parties and Martin Marietta also made their closing remarks. The hearings, which have been continuing since August 2008, have now concluded, and the board has indicated that they will be discussing the case in executive session for an unknown period of time. The parties of interest will be notified when they reach a decision.

Village officials and our legal counsel have attended all 28 hearings the ATBZA held over the past 17 months and expressed our concerns about potential noise nuisances, truck traffic, light pollution, and dust pollution. We will advise residents of any decision reached by the ATBZA via the Bulletin and the Village Website: www.ihill.org.

Any questions about the current status of the case may be directed to the City Manager's office, 561-6500.





**Green Areas
Advisory
Committee**

To Indian Hill Residents: In keeping with the tradition of protecting our beautiful Green Areas, the Education Committee of the GAAC is planning a series of articles regarding water conservation and water clean up and going green in the garden. The first article you will find below and it is about Rain Gardens, and how they help keep our waterways clean and safe. Hope you enjoy the article. The Education Committee of GAAC.

“Put in a Small Rain Garden”

Homeowners and businesses can stem the tide of polluted runoff threatening our waterways by setting up a simple “rain garden” which is beautiful as well as beneficial.

The concept of a rain garden which mimics natural systems, was crystallized in Maryland in the 1990’s. The idea is to create a depression filled with plants that collect the rainwater that runs off a building and its landscape. The plants – such as sedges, rushes, ferns, wildflowers, shrubs, trees and so on – absorb the water and release it slowly. This reduces the surge of water running off the landscape, which picks up fertilizers, pesticides, motor oil and other contaminants and carries them into waterways.

Rain gardens reduce the risk of flash floods, and they help stabilize the flow that enters waterways, both in terms of volume and temperature. That leads to healthier streams and rivers. Plus, the plants naturally filter the water, neutralizing some of the toxins that are present. They also provide valuable wildlife habitat.

No two rain gardens are exactly the same. They can be large and interconnected, with different levels and features, or very small and simple. Normally, they are placed in natural low

spots, near where gutters drain. Ideally, they are populated with plants that are native to the local area. Sometimes they have swales to maximize their ability to hold water.

Courtesy of Brian Clark Howard of The Daily Green Web Site.

**Fine Arts Sampler Weekend
at Greenacres**

Ever since the opening of the Greenacres Arts Center in 2007, the sweet sound of music and sight of fine art have filled the historic Indian Hill mansion that it calls home. Once shuttered behind locked gates and an overgrown, tree-lined drive, the restored building now serves as an arts education facility that hosts field trips, classes, and events for adults and children.

The next chance to experience the revival of the historic home will come on February 21, during the center’s Fine Arts Sampler Weekend. The centerpiece of the weekend will be the performance on Sunday, February 21 of two barbershop quartets from the Southern Gateway chorus. Each quartet will perform 30 minutes of classic Barbershop Quartet songs in the Salon, a majestic room that includes a fully restored Aeolian Duo-Art player organ and 1926 Steinway piano. With afternoon light pouring through the two-story windows, the performance is sure to be an elevating experience. But before or after the concert visitors can also take a docent-led tour of the facility, browse it’s collection of paintings and historical pottery and explore the recently restored formal garden.

Beyond the obvious display of art, visitors can inspect the details of Arts-Noveau style that peppers the building, including beautiful teak and parquet floors, unique iron work and exceptional carved stone. The formal garden, with concentric circular plantings of monumental oak and sweet gum trees, is a work of art in itself.

All members of the public are invited to soak in the music and take the time to explore a truly magical place. The doors will open at Noon and the performances begin at 1 p.m. Tickets for the performance are free but donations will be accepted. Enter the facility through the restored gates at 8400 Blome road.

All donations go to support the school field trips that bring students of all backgrounds to Greenacres Arts Center. At Greenacres, the children participate in custom-designed arts experiences that blend Ohio state curriculum with art, music and environmental education. The Greenacres Arts Center mission is to build an appreciation for the arts, especially classical music, in all children. Adult events, weddings and other special events all help to make that mission a reality.



Leslie Shiels

Paul Klein, Chicago based curator, art critic, writer and creator of the Art Letter selected Leslie Shiels for inclusion in the first Biennial Exhibition, “Art from the Heartland” at the Indianapolis Art Center, Indianapolis Indiana. 33 Artists from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan were invited to this debut exhibit. The opening reception was held on Friday, January 29 from 6 to 8. The show continues till April 18 and is free and open to the public.



Harry H. Santen

Harry H. Santen Receives CBF's Lifetime Achievement In the Law Award

There is the law. And there is justice. For Harry H. Santen, the first is what he learned to practice. The second is what he has always strived to reach.

"With the law, there are often two sides to every problem and it is rare that there is agreement," the senior counselor said. "With justice, there is one answer. It is broader, with universal results. It is not just about the two parties. It is the right thing to do."

Santen, who will be honored at the CBA's Senior Counselor Luncheon this month with the CBF's Lifetime Achievement in the Law award, has always worked to find the right thing to do.

As a young boy growing up in Clifton "with a burr haircut, steel-rimmed glasses and a potbelly" wearing the short pants that were the style back then, he received a challenge from his mother. "She said I would be a leader," Santen recalled. "And I would look in the mirror and wonder 'how is that going to happen?'"

He made his way through Annunciation and Holy Angels grade schools, St. Xavier High School, Georgetown University and the UC College of Law. As he came closer to his goal of being a lawyer like his father, he began to live his passion of seeking justice – and found himself living out his mother's prediction.

In law school, he volunteered for Legal Aid. After he co-founded his practice, Santen & Hughes, with his father and brother, William E. Santen, in 1958, he found ways to integrate his passion with the realities of operating his own firm.

He recalled one time early in his career, with his own children running around the house, that a prominent Cincinnati businessman came by on a Sunday morning. He was the owner of a public housing development which needed a number of improvements. And Santen was the one pursuing legal action to force the corrections, like a new roof.

The businessman wasn't happy with Santen. Over coffee, he implied to the young lawyer that he could make life difficult for him.

Santen refused to back off the case.

"I was scared," Santen said. "But I told him he was wrong. The end result is that he fixed the problems and we dropped the lawsuit. But I had to do the right thing."

He said taking on risks like that was easier because of established attorneys in the community who supported him, lawyers like John Muething, Bob Taft and Bob Stachler.

"I got good advice from them," he said. "And as I look back, there seems to be a thread that I followed. I saw a gap in people being able to get in touch with justice. I saw making that happen as part of my profession.

"The law is a profession, not a business," he added. "In a profession, you share the fruits of your knowledge with the community. Making money is secondary. It is not the goal."

So he continued a legacy of efforts that proved just that. While managing his own practice in the early 1980s, he worked with Jerry Lawson to visit every firm in the city to garner support for the new Volunteer Lawyers for the Poor Foundation (see page 5). In 1986, he helped to form the CBA-Black Lawyers Association of Cincinnati Roundtable to work for greater diversity

in the legal community. He headed an endowment campaign for the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati. And outside the legal community, he was working too, on everything from community garden projects to giving support for his beloved Cincinnati Opera.

As he matured and learned more about the pursuit of justice, Santen identified that education was key. He spent a year helping teach in an economically challenged school, St. Francis Seraph. He learned everything from student slang to how funding translates into classroom improvements. And he has been a tireless campaigner for the Catholic Inner-City Schools (CISE) ever since. Santen saw the need in the inner city for leadership development, much as his mother had advocated. Along with Jim Evans, corporate counsel and vice president of the American Financial Corporation, he initiated the Leadership-Scholars program to nurture junior high and high school leaders.

"There is not much attention paid to justice," Santen said. "The polarization that we see today makes it more difficult to attain."

After more than 50 years of working in his beloved profession, Santen said that while he has seen progress, there are still challenges to face. "We haven't solved all the problems. I guess we never will. So you turn things over to other people. We live in a great country and the pendulum will swing back as long as people are made aware of what needs to be done."

*By Julie K. Borths, Director of Communications
at the Cincinnati Bar Association.*

The Santen File

Education: St. Xavier High School, which honored him for his community service with its Insignis Award; Georgetown University; UC College of Law, where he has served on the Dean's Council and the Board of Visitors; Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the College of Mount St. Joseph for his work

on SCOPE (Summer Collegiate Orientation Program and Enrichment).

Firm: Santen & Hughes, which he co-founded with his father, Herman Santen, and his brother, William E. Santen, in 1958. He was managing partner for about 30 years and practiced in the areas of corporate law, estate planning and general business representation. He retired in 2002 from the firm.

Family: Married to Ann for more than 50 years. They have three children: Edward E. Santen, a local attorney; Sally A. Santen, M.D., who practices emergency medicine in the Atlanta area; and Matthew G. Santen, an ordained minister in West Virginia. He and Ann have four grandchildren. Of his children, Santen says, "they all have a real dedication to what they do. They have passion. You have to do what you do because you love it."

His Home: A 19th century home in Indian Hill, but he and Ann are equally at home in France, where Santen learned to make pottery, while Ann, a former public radio executive, furthers her archaeology work.

Where He's Traveling Next: To the Middle East, where he and Ann plan to visit Syria, Petra – an ancient city which is being unearthed – in Jordan, and Jerusalem.

Staying Current: Every day Santen reads the *New York Times* (in print). He also is an active member of the Literary Club, which presents lectures on timely topics.

Staying Fit: Since giving up tennis a few years ago, Santen relies on walking and biking to stay in shape.

What's On His CD Player: Robert Schumann's *Carnaval*; *The Three Tenors – Arias* (Pavarotti, Domingo, Carreras); and, in the car, WVXU.

What's On His Bookshelf: *Power, Faith, and Fantasy: America in the Middle East: 1776 to the Present* by Michael B. Oren; and a book about early 20th-century French painter Georges Henri Rouault.

Favorite Spot in Cincinnati: Music Hall during the summer Cincinnati Opera season.



**USA REGIONAL
CHAMBER NAMES KELLY
MAHAN "ENTREPRENEUR OF
THE YEAR"**

Kelly Mahan, President of Mahan Advertising, was recently named the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber's 2009 Entrepreneur of the Year. Kelly said, "To be amongst so many brilliant and talented women is truly an honor." The Chamber presented the award at the WE Celebrate awards event honoring women and women-owned businesses for their achievement, innovation, social responsibility, and mentoring. WE Celebrate provides women business owners the chance to come together with others who know what it's like and to honor the sacrifices and successes they have all been through.

Kelly Mahan began her career in London, England but returned to her hometown of Cincinnati where she worked at several large marketing firms before starting her own full-service advertising agency. Kelly's unique business model and strong leadership have paved the way for her success. In times when many other agencies are cutting back Mahan's unique business model has enabled continued success in a highly competitive business sector. "We have grown our business on the premise that our clients get the same services and strategy from us as they would at a bigger firm but with better service and accountability," says Kelly. In 2009, Kelly began working with her team on a five-year succession plan. The end goal is to have an employee-owned advertising agency.

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**TURNER FARM
UPCOMING EVENT**

February 23 7-9 pm "Traffic Stoppers at the Farmer's Market" Start a conversation at your market table by growing unusual produce. This panel discussion will focus on fruits and vegetables such as Jerusalem artichokes, broccoli raab, garlic scapes, tomatillos, etc.

All classes cost \$12 and reservations are required by calling the farm at 513 561-7400 or emailing turnerfarm@zoomtown.com

**INDIAN HILL
WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB**

It's a new year again. Our club enjoyed the January gourmet luncheon in the home of Marcia Dempsey. She returned from a family ski vacation all in one piece.

On February 24 we will have lunch in the home of Avis Geygan. Her speaker is Carol Kelly and her subject is "Voices of My Comrads" WW II.

This club is known for consistently, providing very interesting programs.

Please join us. To RSVP call 271-8681 or 271-6308





Introducing The Indian Hill/Kenwood/ Camp Dennison Scout Emergency Response Team (SERT)

What is a SERT?

The Scout Emergency Response Team (SERT) is a group of qualifying and trained senior Boy Scouts and Venture Crew Members who respond in an organized fashion to emergencies and disasters in their own home town or neighborhood.

What will a SERT Member Do?

It will vary with the nature of the emergency. In general the SERT Team members will execute a pre-planned effort in their own neighborhood to assist and support the elderly and disabled who may have difficulty coping with the effects of extreme weather or unexpected disaster.

The Boy Scouts will have a list of elderly or disabled individuals in their own neighborhoods to check on and assist (deliver food, drinking water or blankets) in a crisis or assist in cleanup after a crisis. The SERT team member may also be responsible for reporting on conditions to the local emergency responders when the situation warrants additional expertise or attention.

How Can I register for the Assistance of Local Boy Scouts in an Emergency?

If you are interested in being included on a list of local residents who will benefit from the help of your local Boy Scouts during the next weather related or general community emergency please call the number below. We will then arrange a "fair weather" introduction to the Boy Scout(s) who are likely to assist you in a crisis so you can become familiar with one another before the need for support arises.

Dave Turner
Troop 243 Scoutmaster
(513) 314-6027.



(L-R) – Coach Rob Baker, Grant Swinton, Marissa Beyette, Brian McSwiggen, Coach George Swinton, Elizabeth Miller, Ben Paff, Victoria Paff, Coach Fred Beyette, Elizabeth Grace, and Anna Beyette

CCDS Robotics Team Advances to State Tournament

The Cincinnati Country Day School middle school robotics team recently competed for two full days in the First Lego League regional tournament at Cincinnati State University. First Lego Robotics competitions are often described as "sport for the mind" where the study of advanced science, technology and mathematics principles are incorporated into a robotics competition. It is a great way to show students that being a scientist, engineer or mathematician doesn't mean you sit in a cubicle and crunch numbers all day long.

The FIRST LEGO League (FLL) is an international competition for students ages 9-14. Each year the contest focuses on a different real-world topic related to the sciences. Each challenge within the competition then revolves around that topic. The topic for 2009 was transportation. The robotics part of the competition revolves around designing and programming LEGO Robots to complete tasks. The students work out solutions to the various problems they are given and then meet for regional tournaments to share their knowledge, compare ideas, and display their robots.

The team finished at or near the top in all 4 categories of competition: **Teamwork, Technical Robot Design, Project, and The Table** competition. The eight member team (named EPIC PWNAGE) received multiple Champion awards and their efforts qualified them for one of the 48 spots at the Ohio state tournament in February. This is a significant achievement and their countless hours of practice have earned them one of the few spots available at the state tournament. The team will compete in Dayton on February 6th and 7th and attempt to advance to the world festival, where the best FLL robotics teams from all over the world meet for the chance to be crowned World Champions. The team was coached by Robert Baker, CCDS Director of Technology (Loveland), Fred Beyette (Anderson) and George Swinton (Milford). The team members are: Grant Swinton (Milford), Victoria Paff (Delhi), Ben Paff (Delhi), Marissa Beyette (Anderson), Anna Beyette (Anderson), Brian McSwiggen (Blue Ash), Elizabeth Miller (Indian Hill), and Elizabeth Grace (Milford) A demonstration is available if desired.

**VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL
2010 BULLETIN SCHEDULE**

<u>COPY DEADLINE</u>	<u>PUBLICATION "MAILED"</u>
MONDAY – FEBRUARY 8	FRIDAY – MARCH 5
FRIDAY – MARCH 5	FRIDAY – MARCH 26
FRIDAY – APRIL 9	FRIDAY – MAY 7
FRIDAY – MAY 14	FRIDAY – JUNE 4
MONDAY – JUNE 7	FRIDAY – JULY 2
NO PUBLICATION IN AUGUST	
FRIDAY – AUGUST 13	FRIDAY – SEPTEMBER 10
FRIDAY – SEPTEMBER 10	FRIDAY – OCTOBER 8
FRIDAY – OCTOBER 15	FRIDAY – NOVEMBER 5
FRIDAY – NOVEMBER 12	FRIDAY – DECEMBER 3
FRIDAY – DECEMBER 10	FRIDAY – DECEMBER 31

**2010 - 2011
INDIAN HILL PHONE DIRECTORY**

Time to start thinking about a new Indian Hill Phone Directory. The new Directory will be printed in the early summer of 2010.

Please check your directory listing for correct spelling and phone number. If you are new to the Village and are not listed in the 2008-2009 Directory please send your name, address, and phone # to the address below. Also, let us know if you would like both husband and wife's name listed and/or children's phone number.

Send all corrections or additions for the directory to Joyce R. Holder c/o Village of Indian Hill, 6525 Drake Rd. 45243 or email to jholder@ihill.org

BULLETIN INSERTS

Bulletin inserts are only for village-associated organizations such as churches, scouts, schools, clubs, committees, Historical Society, and Greenacres. They are not for personal or business advertising. Because the printer has to collate all the flyers and insert them by hand, they must be printed on 20 lb. paper. Please send no more than one insert per publication. The deadline for getting a flyer in the Bulletin is the same as the deadline for articles. We need to receive 2,200 copies of the insert. The cost for putting an insert in the Bulletin is \$90.00 For more information, call Joyce Holder at the Village office at 561-6500 or email jholder@ihill.org

CHECK OUT THE BULLETIN

You can find the Indian Hill Bulletin on our website at www.ihill.org just click on Bulletin and start reading. you will find the most recent Bulletin and past Bulletins. You will find information on all of our departments, Minutes & Schedules for Council, Planning Commission and Green Areas

Schedules for recycling and trash pickup. You can fill out forms for Building & Zoning, Rangers, Public Works & Taxes. There are also links to Community, schools and Indian Hill Churches & information on Rec Commission and Grand Valley.

SUBMITTING ARTICLES & PICTURES FOR THE INDIAN HILL BULLETIN

All copy & pictures sent to the Village office to be included in the Indian Hill Bulletin should preferably be sent by email to jholder@ihill.org. If it is not possible for you to email them, you can call Joyce Holder at 561-6500 to arrange a suitable way to get them to her.

Subjects of photographs should be identified and a return address included as all photographs are returned. No negatives accepted



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

The Grand Valley property, purchased by the Village, inspired noted wildlife artist John Ruthven to paint a picture entitled "The Great Blue Heron of Grand Valley." Mr. Ruthven donated the painting to the village to help raise funds to support the Grand Valley preserve area through a print program. 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, 6525 Drake Road. Payment for the prints should be made by cash or check, made out to the Village of Indian



(L-R) Lauren Wiley, Ashley Streit, Kimberly Moon (University of Cincinnati) and Carter McMaster

CCDS Students Win Stock Market Game

Cincinnati Country Day School Middle School students Ashley Streit (Indian Hill), Lauren Wiley (Liberty Township), and Carter McMaster (Indian Hill) teamed up to win the fall Stock Market Game sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Center for Economic Education. Each student received \$100 as a member of the winning team. Kimberly Moon, from the University of Cincinnati Center for Economic Education presented the first place award during an assembly in front of the entire CCDS Middle School.

In addition, the Stock Market Game team's entire math class received a tour of Procter and Gamble Headquarters with 8th grade math teacher and Stock Market Team advisor Susie Lewis (Montgomery). Students learned about the history of P&G, product development, product acquisitions, and advertising. They also learned that the stability of the stock and dividend record is important to P&G's investors.

More than 2,360 students in 590 school teams across Southwest Ohio competed in this fall's Stock Market Game. The students team name was Triple Threat. They won by focusing on the basics. The students also won a pizza party for their class.

The next 10 week Stock Market Game begins in February and the teams will test their stock market strategies again.



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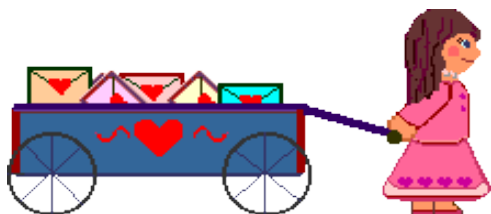
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**Jackson - Krehbiel
Engagement**



John David Krehbiel & Jennifer Asbury Jackson

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Jackson of Madeira, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Asbury Jackson, to John Davis Krehbiel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Krehbiel of Indian Hill.

Miss Jackson, a 2004 graduate of Madeira High School, is a 2008 Cum Laude graduate of Miami University with a Bachelors of Science degree in Accounting. At Miami, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is employed by Ernst and Young as an auditor here in Cincinnati.

Mr. Krehbiel, a 2004 graduate of Indian Hill High School, received a Bachelors of Science degree in Finance in 2008 from Miami University and was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Mr. Krehbiel is currently in charge of software implementation for the C. J. Krehbiel, Co., in Cincinnati.

The wedding will take place in June 2010 at Armstrong Chapel, in Indian Hill.

Announcing a New Book Club

The Historical Fiction Book Club of Cincinnati

Meeting at the Madeira Library
Every 2nd Thursday of the Month
6:00 – 7:00 PM

We will start with War and Peace for our first meetings in January and February. We will review the reading list at subsequent meetings.

If available, books may be ordered in advance from the Madeira Library. Please inquire with the library ahead of time.

Please contact [John Mack](mailto:john.mack@lfg.com) at john.mack@lfg.com for additional information.



**Wulsin - Chávez Muñoz
Wedding**



John Wulsin and Aynara Chávez Muñoz

John Wulsin and Aynara Chávez Muñoz celebrated their marriage August 15, 2009 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Cincinnati. The groomsmen were Stuart, Reed, and Wells Wulsin (John's brothers), and Carlos Chávez Muñoz (Aynara's twin). The bride's attendants were Aynara's sister Claudia Chávez, and dear friends Katja Jylkka, Mariana Vazquez and Emily Frantz.

Aynara's parents are Dr. and Mrs. René and Lupita Chávez Muñoz of Mexico City. John's parents are Drs. Lawson and Victoria Wells Wulsin of Indian Hill. John's grandfather is John H. Wulsin of Indian Hill.

Aynara and John met at the United World College in Montezuma, New Mexico, in 2003. Aynara graduated from Colby College in 2008 and John graduated from the University of North Carolina in 2009. They now live in Durham, NC, where they work at Duke University.



Kroger presents “Open Your Heart” To support Stepping Stones Center And passions for food, community

The Kroger Company will be the presenting sponsor for the “Open Your Heart,” dinner at Eddie Merlot’s on Feb. 9. The pre-Valentine evening supports Stepping Stones Center for children and adults with disabilities.

The event feeds two passions, said Kroger President Geoffrey Covert, who is an unabashed fan of the food, wine and service at Eddie Merlot’s in Montgomery, and also is committed to giving back to the community.

“The food here is phenomenal and they have a great wine list,” said Covert, who built his own wine cellar.

“One of our core values is giving back to the community. We have a lot of people with disabilities working at our stores. ‘Open Your Heart’ fits with what we do and what we believe,” he said.

Eddie Merlot General Manager Bill Vezeau shares that passion. “I have a special interest in Stepping Stones. It has a lot to do with my son, who has a disability. I know how important Stepping Stones’ programs are,” said Vezeau. “For Eddie Merlot’s this is very simply our founder’s passion – to support local charities, particularly children’s charities. In tough times, most charities have a difficult time raising funds. We have been very fortunate and we want to give back. Our guests are benevolent in nature, so it’s a good fit,” he said.

Tickets are \$125 per person with a limit of 250 guests at the elegant Eddie Merlot’s, 10808 Montgomery Rd., at I-275, in Montgomery. Guests also can buy Valentines that support camperships at the Stepping Stones Center day and residential camps for children and adults with disabilities. A raffle includes **pink corundum and diamond earrings from D’Elegante.**

“Open Your Heart” is Eddie Merlot’s only on-site charity event and a major gift to Stepping Stones Center, assuring that more than 75% of the ticket price goes directly to Stepping Stones Center.

The dinner opens with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour of passed hors d’oeuvres, wine and beer. Three-course dinner is at 7 p.m. with salad of assorted field greens, fresh fruit, almonds and strawberry balsamic vinaigrette. Main course is a duet of filet mignon and white wine poached Atlantic salmon accented with red wine demiglace and a white wine garlic beurre blanc, Accompanied by wild mushroom risotto and fresh asparagus. Dessert is vanilla tart with fresh berries and a white wine sabayon.

Corporate and individual sponsors are welcome. “Braveheart” corporate sponsorships of \$2,500 include a table for 10; “Cupid” table sponsorships include a table for eight for \$1,500, a table for six for \$1,200 and a table for four for \$800. Sponsorships include signage and special recognition.

Sponsors include Jane and Mike Keating, R.G. McGraw

Insurance Agency, Convergys, Bartlett, River City Furniture and Cincinnati Enquirer.

Chairperson is Mary McGraw, Indian Hill. For tickets or information, contact Theresa Ciampone, Special Events coordinator for Stepping Stones Center, 513-831-4660 ext. 12 or email specialevents@steppingstonescenter.org

Stepping Stones Center is a 46-year-old United Way partner agency and a Better Business Bureau-certified charity with programs at Stepping Stones Center in Indian Hill and at Camp Allyn in Batavia. It was Greater Cincinnati’s first summer camp for children with disabilities and now offers year-round programs including the region’s first alternative education program for students with autism who have exhausted options in the traditional school system because of severe behavior challenges.

Preschool programs are Two-Star rated by the State of Ohio. Saturday Kids Club is a twice-monthly program for school-aged children with disabilities. Residential programs include weekend respites and summer residential camp for children and adults with all levels of disabilities. The signature summer day camp is Stepping Stones’ largest program, serving more than 300 children annually. Adult programs include daily living skills and job skills exploration as well as social and recreational programs. Stepping Stones draws close to 1,000 volunteers each year. Programming is at Stepping Stones Center in Indian Hill and Camp Allyn in Batavia.

What: “Open Your Heart” Valentine dinner

When: Tuesday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m. cocktail hour, 7 p.m. dinner

Where: Eddie Merlot’s, 10808 Montgomery Rd., Montgomery, Oh. 45242, at I-275.

Tickets: \$125 per person. Contact Theresa Ciampone, 513-831-4660 ext. 12 or email specialevents@steppingstonescenter.org

Why: supports Stepping Stones Center serving children and adults with disabilities at sites in Indian Hill and Batavia.

Presenting Sponsor: The Kroger Co.

Chairperson: Mary McGraw, Indian Hill



Open Your Heart Chair, Mary McGraw, Indian Hill, addressing invitations.



Kroger President Geoffrey Covert, left, shares wine with Eddie Merlot's, General Manager Bill Vezeau



Bill Vezeau & Geoffrey Covert at the Eddie Merlot's Wine Wall

Digital Videos Bring Spanish to Life for CCDS



Elvira Carrillo

CCDS Middle-School Spanish Teacher and Students Videoconference Across Town and Around the Globe

Elvira Carrillo (Mariemont), Cincinnati Country Day School Middle School Spanish Teacher and native of Colombia has established two videoconference programs for her students in the seventh and eighth grade. Building on her interests in alternative forms of assessment and pedagogy, especially involving customized digital media experiences, Carrillo worked to set up conferences with students at Summit Country Day in Cincinnati. She and her students interacted with seventh and eighth grade classes at Summit. The Summit classes presented a “Merenge” dance, and the CCDS students presented some facts about different countries that they have been researching as part of the country project. For this project, students research major world civilizations and create websites to present their researched findings.

Subsequent to this series of experiences, Carrillo’s students were treated to a surprise call on Skype while they

were studying the interrogative sentence in Spanish. Carrillo asked her students to figure out, using questions, who the caller was. By actively applying their skills (and by having fun!), the children in the course learned that it was their teacher’s brother calling from Colombia. Carrillo outfitted her brother with a webcam for his computer when she visited him over the winter break so that she and her students could speak more regularly with native Spanish speakers.

Carrillo is no stranger to creative applications of digital media. On recent summer trips to Argentina, Panama, and Colombia, she took several SD flash media cards and filmed situations into which her students could sink their teeth. She visited a food court at a mall, bought clothing at a department store, interacted with children at an orphanage, and learned typical dances in Panama (among many other cultural activities). Students are able to view the short films using Moodle, the school’s classroom management software. They can then interpret the scenes and study the cultural relevance of real events, bring both Spanish and the Hispanic cultures to life.

Carrillo was awarded the Lee S. Pattison Distinguished Faculty Award last year. According to the school’s website, “First granted in 1989, the Lee S. Pattison Distinguished Teacher Award seeks to celebrate teachers who best embody all that Lee Pattison gave, day in and day out: loyalty, creativity, humor, flexibility, and integrity.” Clearly, Carrillo is not one to rest on her laurels, striving continually to bring to her students a meaningful, creative, and innovative educational experience, even when time and space stand in her way.





***CCDS Names Kyle Brooks
To the Board of Trustees***

Kyle Brooks has been elected to the Cincinnati Country Day School Trustee. Kyle is a 1981 graduate of CCDS and a native Cincinnati.

Kyle is a Partner with Barron Peck Bennie & Schlemmer Co. LPA specializing in tax compliance, planning, and strategy for family, and small and medium sized businesses. He is a member of the Cincinnati, Kentucky, and Ohio Bar Associations. Kyle earned a B.S. at Babson College, his Juris Doctor at the University of Cincinnati and his Master of Law at Miami University.

Kyle and wife Katherine (CCDS Class of 1989) are the parents of two CCDS 5th graders, Jane and Will. The Brooks family lives in Hyde Park.



***CCDS Names Gordon Wright
A Trustee***

Gordon Wright '85 has been elected to the Cincinnati Country Day School Board of Trustees. Gordon owns and operates UNITS Mobile Storage of Cincinnati. Prior to opening UNITS, he held various positions in the investment management industry including institutional investment sales at PNC Bank and Provident Bank in Cincinnati and Fidelity Investment in Cincinnati and Boston.

Gordon received his BA in history from Denison University and his MBA from

Boston University. Gordon was a CCDS student from Pre K through 9th grade and graduated from Hotchkiss in 1985. Gordon, and wife Susan, reside in Indian Hill and have two children – Maggie, CCDS class of 2017 and Jack,



***CCDS class of 2019 CCDS Names
Hemella Sweatt-Duplechan a Trustee***

Hemella "Mellie" Sweat-Duplechan, M. D. has been elected to the Cincinnati Country Day School Board of Trustees. She is a physician at the Richfield Laboratory of Dermatopathology.

Dr. Sweatt specializes in Dermatopathology, and is on staff at Richfield Laboratory of Dermatopathology which is a division of Quest Diagnostics. She completed her medical degree at Howard University College of Medicine in Washington DC. Her residency training in Anatomic and Clinical Pathology, as well as her fellowship in Dermatopathology were completed at Emory University hospital in Atlanta Georgia. Hemella lives in Sycamore Township with her husband Lester, and sons, Heman, a 5th grader and Noah, an incoming 1st grader at CCDS.



***CCDS Names Amy Hanson
To the Board of Trustees***

Amy Hanson has been elected to the Cincinnati Country Day School Board of Trustees. Amy has served as Executive

Vice President for Property Development and Credit and Customer Service at Macy's, Inc. since May 2008. She is responsible for store design and construction, real estate, credit and customer service, sustainability, and non-merchandise purchasing.

Amy has held positions of increasing responsibility at the corporate office and Macy's Credit and Customer Services (formerly known as the Financial, Administrative and Credit Services (FACS) Group.) She was appointed Vice Chairman and Director of Stores at Minneapolis-based Macy's North in 2006. She led the transition as Macy's North was consolidated into Macy's East in 2008.

Mrs. Hanson is actively involved in numerous community service organizations and has been named to the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber Minority Business Accelerator Board. She also served as a member of the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund 2008/2009 and united Way 2009/2010 and united Way 2009/2010 Campaign Cabinets, and was a member of the National Retail Federation Credit Executive Committee.

She is a native of Ottawa, Ohio, is a graduate of Northwestern University's Advanced Executive program and is a certified public accountant.

Amy, and husband Frank, reside in Indian Hill with children Katherine and Mike, a CCDS Sophomore.



***CCDS Names Steve Schwartz to the
Board of Trustees***

Steve Schwartz, CCDS Class of 1980, has been elected to the Cincinnati Country Day School Board of Trustees. Steve is President and Chief Executive Officer of Lion Apparel, Inc., a global leader in the provision of first responder personal protective equipment (PPE), military clothing logistics, and uniform program management.

Steve has been instrumental in leading

the company's development of innovative products and services that have changed the playing field in each of its markets and expanded the business into seven countries. Steve completed his BS in mechanical engineering at Swarthmore College, and earned an MBA at Kellogg Business School before joining his family's business based in Dayton, Ohio.

Steve is the 2009-2010 CCDS Annual Fund Chair, has served on the CCDS Alumni Council, and participated as an Annual Fund volunteer. He has also served as Board Chair of Cincinnati's Contemporary Dance Theater. Steve, and his wife Melissa, reside in Amberley Village and have a daughter, Olivia '14 and son, Sam '18 both attend CCDS.



CCDS Names Jon Hall a Trustee

Jon Hall has been elected to the CCDS Board of Trustees and serves as the President of the CCDS Parents' Association.

Jon is Co-Founder and Managing Partner of SpencerHall, one of the country's largest independent research and innovation firms. SpencerHall utilizes inventive research techniques to uncover fresh insight into consumer motivations, and then leverages that knowledge to create business breakthroughs for their wide range of Fortune 500 clients.

Prior to launching SpencerHall in 1996, Jon spent 14 years in Brand Management and New Ventures at Procter & Gamble. Jon graduated from Princeton University in 1982 with a Bachelors Degree in Religion. Jon and his wife Lisa reside in Symmes Township, and have 2 children who are CCDS "lifers"—Sam in the class of 2013 and Jessica in the class of 2014.



CCDS Names Foster Duncan to the Board of Trustees

Foster Duncan has been elected to the Cincinnati Country Day School Board of Trustees. Foster is a Managing Director at Advantage Capital Partners, a venture capital firm. He also serves as a Senior Advisor to EHS Partners in New York. Previously, Mr. Duncan was with Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. ("KKR") in New York. Prior to joining KKR, Foster was Executive Vice President and CFO of Cinergy Corp. and CEO and President of Cinergy's Commercial Business Unit.

He currently serves on the Board of Directors of North American Energy Alliance LLC in New York and Sensor Tran Inc. in Austin, Texas. Mr. Duncan is also on the National Advisory Board of the University of Virginia Jefferson Scholars Program and in New Orleans the Board of Directors of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital Foundation. In Cincinnati, he is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Art Museum, the United Way of Greater Cincinnati, and the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation.

He received his B. A. degree with Distinction in Government and Economics from the University of Virginia and obtained his MBA degree from Tulane University. Foster, and his wife Shaun, reside in Hyde Park and have two children – Katherine, a 2007 CCDS graduate and Will, CCDS class of 2011.



TURNER FARM ACCEPTING MEMBERS IN 2010 FLOWER CSA

Turner Farm is accepting members in our 2010 Flower CSA. For \$50, beginning April 15, you can begin cutting bouquets as part of this CSA. You would be entitled to 10 bouquets, cut at your convenience, 25 stems per bouquet. You would also receive a free flower arranging class. For early birds, who get their fee in by March 15, 2 bouquets of daffodils would be included. Contact the farm for a registration form by emailing turnerfarm@zoomtown.com or downloading one off of the website www.turnerfarm.org.

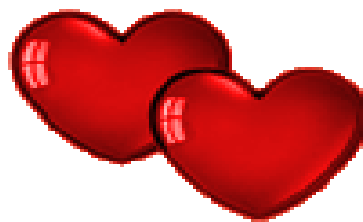
Turner Farm will be offering classes to teach horse driving for farm use this spring. Each class will run on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We are offering 4 different weekends in the spring: March 12, March 26, April 9 and April 23. The class costs \$150. We can

take up to six participants on a weekend. Anyone age 12 and up is eligible, no experience necessary -- just a desire to learn this way of farming. Contact the farm for more information by emailing turnerfarm@zoomtown.com or downloading a flyer off of the website www.turnerfarm.org.



Cincinnati Country Day School Open House Announcement

On Wednesday, February 17, the CCDS Admission Office will host an All School Open House for prospective students and families beginning at 9:00 a.m. You will have the opportunity to learn about our academic and extracurricular programs, take a campus tour, and speak with current students, parents, faculty, staff, and the Head of School. Attendees are invited to stay for lunch. You can RSVP at 513 979-0220, admission@countryday.net, or at www.countryday.net/admission/rsvp.aspx



BITS AND PIECES DECEMBER 30, 2009

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN BITS AND PIECES

Starting in January 2010, a fee will be charged for ads placed monthly in the Indian Hill Bulletin.

- Indian Hill residents will not be charged.
- 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 four line (approximately 30 words) maximum.
- Non-residents will be charged a \$15.00 fee payable each month upon submittal of the ad.
- Each year all non-residents placing service ads must provide a background check from their county or residence. (Background checks are no longer available for non-residents from the Indian Hill Rangers.)
- 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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Piano for Sale

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Bengal Season Tickets for 2010

45 yrd. line, lower field level. 4 seats section 109 Row 16 & 4 seats section 109 Row 5. Call 936-8257

Bengal Footballs and playoff tickets.

Autographed footballs by Boomer, Landry, Unitas, Bradshaw, Munoz, Faust, Gregg, O.J. and more. Also 6 playoff tickets 50 yrd. line lower level, Row 10. Call 936-8257

Bengal License for Sale

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Beautifully updated spacious ranch house - 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garages, full bsmt.& large yrd. conveniently located. IH school district. Call 773-753-0991 or Mary at 513-++ or, 513-483-4708 Voice Mail.

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Two JSE Infinite speakers, 11x13x23, floor standing, dark wood case, very good condition. \$399.00 Call 791-3432

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Avail. beautiful Holiday Isle. Beach front family rental resort, white sandy beaches, 2 pools, hot tubs & tennis courts. Hi speed internet, movies, games & more. 2 Br., 2 Bth.. Low rates, last minute deals. Indian Hill owner, 513-272-6437

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Updated kitchen, 2 bdrms, 1bth. Central air/heat. Wooded lot, convenient location lrg backyrd. detached garage., lots of storage, full bsmnt. Madeira school district. Great for couples or to stay in the village while bldg. new house. Lease price starts at \$1,450. Call 470-0189

PERSONAL

Seeking Longterm Housekeeper

Or couple for I. H. residents, 5 mornings per week. Cooking is a bonus & party help also. Many benefits for excellent worker. Send resume, refs. & phone # to: Staff, 513-561-9858

Live in Nanny Wanted

Two professionals with 4 & 8 yr. old girls, & one on the way. Looking for live-in Nanny. Housing, food & utilities covered. Expr. a must. Milg. paid for driving girls. Health Care can be provided. call 1-617-290-4245.

Tutor

Certified teacher, 25 years tutoring experience; Orton/Gillingham trained; reading specialist; reasonable rates; K-8 grades. Call Ruth Kinney at 513-271-0407 or email: rak271@yahoo.com

Your Home Concierge for when your away For busy exes., snowbirds, Vactn. Walk thru for visual inspections, collect mail, maint. service. Other services avail. Call Steve Slutzky (513)460-0333 Email: conciergehome@gmail.com

Child Care Needed

Need young, energetic, responsible assistant/safe driver to help with supervising our children, driving them to various activities, mis. errands. Light cooking, organizing. Flexibility a plus. Most weekend days: 4-7. Weekend help needed and overnights. Call 513-309-9964

Reliable Pet Care

Will take care of your pet in your home. I am an Indian Hill resident and student, I'm very reliable, excl. refs. Comfortable with all types of pets, even snakes & horses. Contact Austin at 561-4941

Drum Lessons

Indian Hill and C.C.M. Prep student available to give drum lessons in my home. I have 6 yrs. experience. Call Garrett at 561-4941

Pet Care

Pet care in your home or at our house. Three to five dollars a day for visit. Very experienced with all types of animals. two years of 4-H. Call Seamus Hackett at 235-0050

Mother's Helper

Need a hand with little ones? I am the oldest of three. I am good with crafts, games, & fun stuff for little kids. I have expr. as a mother's helper & would love to help you out. Very reasonable rates, call Grace Hackett 984-5225

While You're Away

I. H. resident willing to provide a variety of services while you are away from your home. Security checks, plant care, pet care, coordinate maint. services, lawn, Control of contractor access for projects, mail. Many others. Please call Katie Slattery H 272-6272 or Cell 703-6113

Sewing Lessons

In my I. H.. home Beginner, intermediate. Private, semi-private, flexible hours. Apparel, home decorating, light upholstery. Call Ann 831-9168

CCDS Students Earn Scholastic Gold and Silver Key Awards

Cincinnati Country Day School art students Amanda Young (Indian Hill), Ilana Habib (Blue Ash), Jonas Luebbers (Mariemont) and Jessup Smith (Williamsburg) received Gold and Silver Key Awards in the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards competition. Amanda Young and Ilana Habib both received Gold Key Awards and Jonas Luebbers and Jessup Smith were awarded Silver Keys. The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards recognizes the outstanding works of young artists on a regional and national level. Amanda Young and Ilana Habib's art will represent CCDS on the national level in New York City.



Amanda Young (Indian Hill)



Ilana Habib (Blue Ash)

IMAGES

...THEN AND NOW

From the Indian Hill Historical Society



**Buckingham Lodge
1861**

The Armstrong Chapel Cemetery

Behind Old Armstrong Chapel at 5090 Drake Road is Indian Hill’s oldest cemetery. It is a tangible link with the past, a place that is both significant and sacred. Nathaniel Armstrong, an early pioneer for whom the chapel, cemetery, and church are named, provided for this part of the Village landscape. When his wife Hannah died in 1827, she was interred on the 300 acre family farm. This was common practice in that era. A few years later, in 1830, Nathaniel deeded “127 poles strict measure” to establish a “burying ground and meeting house or other place of {Methodist} worship.” Prior to this, circuit riders periodically conducted religious services in settlers’ homes.

The cemetery has been in existence for almost 200 years. There are at least 23 Armstrongs interred in the graveyard; not surprising considering that patriarch Nathaniel had 6 sons and 3 daughters. Many Indian Hill families are buried here, and some are commemorated by local roads – DeMar, Kugler, Keller, and Muchmore.

The gravestones immortalize the people buried beneath them. Some have symbolic carvings, such as a weeping willow, an outstretched hand, or a delicate flower. These designs indicated attitudes towards death and the hereafter or reflected an individual’s identity. The monuments differ in shape – from rectangular to obelisk to one tree trunk. They are composed of various materials, including limestone, marble, granite, and bronze.



In the nineteenth century, many people died young. The Howard family has 4 markers.

Phebe, age 2; Rhoda, 1 year, 9 months old; Sally, their 34 year old mother who died in 1833, and George, their father who died five years later at age 48. Many infants and children lie beneath smaller sized stones. An exception is the tall stone pyramid memorializing the Rothenhoefer son who died at 8 months old.



Messages and inscriptions on the markers provide biographical date and laments. Some infants’ stones merely list the child’s name. Adults’ stones often contain birth/death dates, and describe a relationship (son, consort, or husband). Military service is noted for veterans. William Finch’s stone states that he served in Private Webb’s Connecticut Regiment during the Revolutionary War. Catherine Mann is “Ripe for Heaven” and 26 year old Alasanna Barnes has a lengthy poetic epitaph from her widower husband beginning “Since coldness wraps this mortal clay...”

The oldest portion of the cemetery is on the west side, closest to the Chapel. It contains a variety of monuments and headstones. On the east side of the parcel, the markers are flush with the ground. This is like a lawn cemetery with uncluttered commemorative plaques. On the south edge are 2 bronze columbarium walls with niches to accommodate cremains. Between the walls is a bench for reflection and recollection. A driveway separates the east and west sides of the cemetery. Adjacent to it is the newly constructed equipment building. A small stone structure with a cupola, it contains mowers and maintenance tools.

In the early 1900s Decoration Day (now named Memorial Day) was observed by the whole community. Led by the Indian Hill Band, village residents paraded from Jefferson School to the cemetery. Flowers were placed on graves by children, and veterans’ graves received American flags. Nowadays that tradition continues with a Memorial Day Observance, including music, prayers, speeches, a roll call of deceased veterans.

A final resting place for the dead, Armstrong Chapel Cemetery is a tree shaded oasis for the living. Village history and quiet repose can be found in this hallowed place.

THE INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

YOU WILL ENJOY OUR
NEXT PROGRAM –

THE HISTORY OF THE LUNKEN FAMILY

On Sunday, February 21, at 1:00 pm. the Indian Hill Historical Society will present another fascinating program in its “Family History” series. This year members of the Lunken family will tell the story of their ancestors, beginning with Frederick H. Lunkenheimer, who arrived in Cincinnati in the 1850’s and established the successful Lunkenheimer Valve Company.

Guests will also learn the history of the Lunken Airport through lively commentary and historic photographs.



E. H. LUNKEN
The Lunkenheimer Company

Reservations may be made for this program by calling the Historical Society at 891-1873 or emailing ihhist@cinci.rr.com A gourmet brunch will be served.

Check our WEBSITE:
www.indianhill.org

2010 PATRON PARTY

Every year the Indian Hill Historical Society traditionally says “THANK YOU” to its Patron Members and to all those who have contributed to the success of its projects and programs.

The Patron Party is held at a private Village residence. Generous Historical Society members open their lovely and often historically significant homes to our Patrons for an evening of fine wine, hors d’oeuvres and camaraderie.

This year the house will be of special interest. It is the former home of the Lunken Family, the focus of our February Program.

On Sunday, March 14, Lunken family members will be on hand to greet the Patrons and will share their memories of growing up in an historic home in Indian Hill.

There are several levels of membership in the IHHS: Individual, Family, Sustaining, Patron, 1873 Club, and Corporate. All members are appreciated.

Call the Historical Society to join TODAY! And remember, becoming a Patron Member includes a special invitation to the Patron Party!



MARK YOUR CALENDARS
FOR
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THE HISTORY OF THE LUNKEN FAMILY



SUNDAY – MARCH 14 – 4PM
ANNUAL PATRON PARTY



SUNDAY – APRIL 18
4:00 PM

A TRIBUTE TO OUR VETERANS



SUNDAY – MAY 16
1:00 PM

31ST ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR



ATTENTION INDIAN HILL VETERANS



The Indian Hill Historical Society recognizes the important contributions made to our lives and to our country by the men and women who have served in our armed forces. We believe that it is important to record the names and service of our Village Veterans so that future generations can remember these fine individuals.

If you are a Veteran of the United States Military, we would appreciate your taking the time to fill out this form and send it to the IHHS: 8100 Given Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243. Or, you may email the information to ihhist@cinci.rr.com THANK YOU.

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