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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING February 22, 2010

- Second 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 authorizing the Manager to purchase certain equipment for the Public Works and Water Works Departments under a cooperative purchase arrangement or competitive pricing and to advertise for and accept bids for the supply of one (1) 2010 utility bed for installation on a cab and chassis for use by the Indian Hill Water Works Department

PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS February 16, 2010

- There were no agenda items for the February 16 Planning Commission meeting

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 Hill. Please call 561-6500 for more information.

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

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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.



Happy St. Patrick's Day

VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL PUBLIC MEETING DATES DECEMBER, 2009

Green Areas Advisory Comm.	In Council Chambers	5:30 p.m. March 3, 2010
Green Areas Advisory Comm.	In Council Chambers	5:30 p.m. April 7, 2010
Council Meeting	In Council Chambers	7:00 p.m. March 15, 2010
Planning Commission	In Council Chambers	7:00 p.m. March 16, 2010
Recreation Commission	In Council Chambers	7:30 p.m. March 1, 2010
Recreation Commission	In Council Chambers	7:30 p.m. April 7, 2010

POINTS OF INTEREST

- Pg. 3 Caution from Grand Valley
- Pg. 3 Open House & New Residents party
- Pg. 3 Caution from Grand Valley
- Pg. 3-5 Ranger Chat
- Pg. 5 Green Areas

**COPY DEADLINE
FOR NEXT ISSUE
MARCH 5 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
specifically designed for newborn
through high school seniors

GREENACRES ARTS CENTER

8400 Blome Road, 45243
513-793-2787

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or jholder@ihill.org

**NEXT ISSUE OF BULLETIN SENT
TO POST OFFICE ON MARCH 5, 2010
Please note that all copy for that issue
must be submitted by 4:30 p.m.
ON MARCH 5, 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

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.

**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.

Animals don't realize what "thin ice" is. Once they fall in, it is very difficult for them to climb out and hypothermia is a very real & life-threatening danger

Counseling: Marriage, Addictions, Family, Teens

Are you finding that life is not as satisfying as you would like it to be? Do you question whether or not you can ever be happy again with your significant other? Don't give up on yourself or your situation. Together we can work towards improving all areas of your life, including your relationship with yourself and others. I have 20 plus years of experience and have helped many people improve the quality of their lives. Personal, confidential with private office in northeast area near Reagan Hwy & Montgomery Rd. No insurance. Call Deborah Eckert, MSW, LISW, LICDC, 513-678-0510, <http://www.lifecanbegreat.marriage-family.com/>

**COUNCIL SETS DATES FOR
RANGER/ADMINISTRATION
OPEN HOUSE AND NEW RESIDENTS PARTY**



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A second open house will be held on Sunday, April 25 from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for new residents April 25 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. This second date will also include a reception for new Village residents beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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.

Crime Prevention 101...

I'm a huge believer and advocate of security systems. Several times a year, I like to remind residents of the importance of using them anytime you are away from the home. Did you know that homes without a security alarm are about 3 times more likely to be broken into, than a home with an alarm? (This figure is an average, based on the value of the home.) One study showed that unalarmed homes valued more than \$600,000 have as much as a 5.5 times the burglary risk than an alarmed home of the same value. A Pennsylvania survey showed that 81% of residential intrusions occurred through the first floor, 34% of burglars entered through the front door; 22% through the back door; 4% through an unlocked entrance. A study in Connecticut showed that 12% of burglaries occurred through an Unlocked door and that in 41 % of alarmed homes that were burglarized; the alarm was not turned on. Simply put, if you have an alarm please use it.

With alarm systems, come false alarms. While some of these are unavoidable, many can be prevented. Research suggests that false burglar alarms result from three main causes: 1) faulty or inappropriately selected equipment 2) poor installation, and 3) user error (forgetful or unknowledgeable homeowners or roaming pets). In 2007, the Rangers responded to about

1,175 false alarms, in 2008, about 1,170 false alarms and in 2009, the rangers responded to about 915. While this may not seem like a lot, a responding officer takes each alarm seriously in his/her response. Repeated false alarms to a single residence can create a danger to a responding officer who thinks it is just another false alarm, when it may be a true burglary in progress. False alarms cost you, the taxpayer, thousands of dollars a year in police time and equipment. For example: If each alarm uses 20 minutes of an Officer's time, responding to, and checking the residence, in 2007, the Rangers spent nearly 391 work hours on false alarms alone, in 2008, about 390 work hours and in 2009, about 305 work hours were used to respond to and check false alarms. That figure would be if only one officer responded. Additional officers and unsecured homes add that much more time to the equation.

It is important to remember that the Indian Hill Code Of Ordinances,

Section 90.08, limits the number of false alarms that can take place in a 360 day period. Too many false alarms can result in contact from the Rangers and a possible citation to Mayors Court. Avoiding false alarms is the homeowner's responsibility. Make sure your family knows what to do, if you accidentally set off the alarm. The first thing you should do is immediately call the Rangers. Be prepared to know the procedure in disregarding a false alarm response. If you are having contractors at your residence while you are away, be sure they have your contact information, or perhaps give them a special code to operate the alarm. Many alarms allow for multiple or temporary codes. Check with your alarm company for further details. If you have an alarm, set it!! It does you no good to have one and not put it to use. For the most part, proper operation of your alarm system will prevent a false alarm. If you have problems or questions about your alarm operation, please contact your alarm company. Remember if you go out of town, please submit an "Unoccupied Home Report" to the Rangers. These can be obtained at the Rangers Station or online at www.ihill.org, under FORMS. Also, be sure your alarm information and keys are updated with the Rangers as well.

If you have further questions about this or any Crime Prevention topic, please feel free to call 561-7000 or e-mail me crimeprevention@ihill.org.

Ptl. Dean Ramsey
Crime Prevention Officer
Indian Hill Rangers

*Information for this article was obtained through NBFAA at www.alarm.org and the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing at www.popcenter.org.

**** PLEASE CUT OUT AND POST FOR YOUR FAMILY, THESE INSTRUCTIONS FOR FALSE ALARMS ****

If you set off the alarm by mistake:

- 1) Finish resetting the alarm system
- 2) Call the Rangers **561-7000**
- 3) Identify yourself and give the proper disregard code
- 4) Wait for further instructions from Rangers if needed



Just a Reminder.....

As spring approaches, we want to do an additional reminder that is very important to not only make sure you use your alarm system, but to also be sure that your house is secured. This includes all doors, window, garage door(s) and any other access points that can be used to get into your home. We recommend that you not leave a door unlocked and/or not observed, while you are in another part of the home or outside. Basically, if you are working in the backyard, be sure not to leave the front door unlocked or open.

The past couple of years, we have had issues with landscaping equipment being taken from open or unsecured garage doors. While some of these did take place during the day, there were several that took place at night. I believe that mostly handheld type of equipment was taken, but none the less, it took place in an unsecured garage that may have been attached to a home.

Also, do not let people that you are not familiar with

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into your home. We get complaints of solicitors every year in the area. While a solicitor can apply for a permit and may be legitimate, chances are, they have not filed the proper paperwork with the Village and the Indian Hill Rangers. A valid permit will have the person's name on the card, with a signature of the officer issuing the permit. They will be permitted to solicit for a period of time indicated on the card. They can only solicit between 9:00am and 8:00pm, Monday thru Saturday. They cannot solicit on Sunday or any state or national holiday. The Rangers do require anyone who wishes to solicit in the Village to obtain an Indian Hill Solicitation Application, obtain a background check from Hamilton County Bureau of Records, and return the application to be reviewed for a period of about 10 days. After review, the Chief of Police will either deny the application or issue a good permit for a stated period of time.

The Rangers do maintain a list of residents who do not want to be solicited. If you want to be on this list, it does require you to fill out a form at the Rangers Station. This list is given to the person granted permission to solicit in the Village.

**** The solicitor list given to a permit holder only lists the address's not to solicit, NOT the name of the resident ****

You will also be given a "No Solicitors Invited" sticker that **must** be displayed in a prominent place, i.e. the front door or mailbox. This sticker only helps in a solicitation situation. Being on the "no solicitation" list does not prevent people with handbills or

information based literature, i.e. non-profit organizations, church's etc... from approaching your residence. To cover this situation, it is recommended to place a "No Trespassing" sign in a visible place near the entry of your property. These groups are not required to complete a solicitation application.

If you are not expecting someone at your home, it is best to ignore the person or talk to them through the door to see what they need. If you have any concerns about someone at your door, or a question about solicitors, please call the Rangers ASAP.

If you have a non-emergency question about this topic or any other topic, please do not hesitate to e-mail me at crimeprevention@ihill.org. You can also speak with any officer at anytime at 561-7000.

Ptl. Dean Ramsey
Crime Prevention Officer

The Green Areas Advisory Committee-Education subcommittee is asking residents for their help in returning the night sky to every village resident. We live in a truly



special area. Wouldn't it be nice if we could go outside on a moonlit night and enjoy the moon and all of the stars without the neighbor's outdoor lighting fading the night sky away? We are encouraging all residents to pick a night this month, maybe the night of the full moon (March 30), and turn all of your outdoor lights off. Then go outside and enjoy the NIGHT SKY. Thank you for your consideration.

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

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

59.B.2 Exterior Lighting Prohibitions and restrictions – The following additional prohibitions and restrictions shall apply to the installation of exterior residential lighting.

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

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

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

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

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

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



‘Open Your Heart’ defies storm With warm welcome for guests

Outside the snow was falling, but inside Eddie Merlot’s restaurant on Feb. 9 more than 225 guests sipped wine by the fireside, dined on filet mignon and toasted their Valentines at the second annual Open Your Heart dinner at Eddie Merlot’s for Stepping Stones Center. The elegant evening with fine food and friends is a key fund raiser for Stepping Stones, which has been serving children and adults with disabilities since 1963.

Presenting sponsor was the Kroger Company, and Kroger President Geoff Covert helped welcome the guests. Eddie Merlot’s restaurant also was a major donor.

Additional sponsors included The Cincinnati Enquirer, Fifth Third Bank, Bartlett & Co., Jane and Mike Keating, R.G. McGraw Insurance Agency, Convergys, River City Furniture, Frost Brown Todd, COURT, Wildlife Internationale, and Adele and Terry Craft.

Guests were invited to purchase Valentines that sponsor children at Stepping Stones’ summer camp for children with disabilities. The Valentine included flashing rings and heart necklaces, and the Eddie Merlot dining room was aglow in glittering, flashing lights.

The dinner included 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 was a vanilla tart with fresh berries, dark chocolate and a white wine sabayon. As guests bid their farewells, they were presented chocolate-dipped fortune cookies from Haute Chocolate

Chairwoman was Mary McGraw of Indian Hill. Committee members were Sue Blum, Stacey Froehlich, Joan Johnson, Janet Krefting, Terri Long, Jennifer McNair, Josh Robertson and Carolyn Williams.

Jane Clarke, who is a docent at the Taft Museum, won the raffle for an exquisite painting by Cincinnati artist Leslie Birkhead. Other raffle winners were Kit Duval, diamond and pink corundum earrings from D’Elegante; Ed Carson, Osmotics/Dillard’s skin care products, and Bruce Hellman, Woodhouse Day Spa package.

Several inches of snow fell the morning of the dinner, but the clouds parted and the snow stopped just before the event, creating a window for party goers. By end of evening, a light snowfall kissed cheeks and turned-up collars.

This second annual Open Your Heart dinner is expected to raise more than \$40,000 for Stepping Stones programs. Stepping Stones Center is a United Way partner agency annually serving close to 1000 children and adults with a wide range of disabilities. Programs include preschool, Adult Independent Services, Step-Up alternative autism education, respites, summer day and residential camps and Saturday

Kids Club.

Stepping Stones’ signature summer event is the Bloom garden party at the end of August. For information on programs or events, see the Web site www.steppingstonescenter.org or call 513-831-4660.

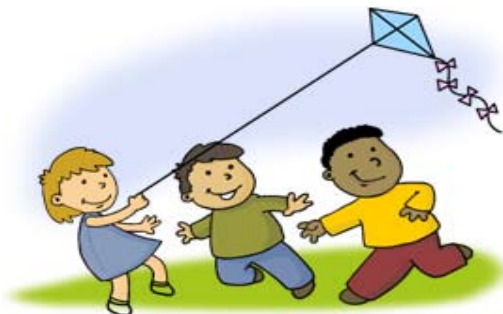
Eddie Merlot’s is in Montgomery. Stepping Stones Center has sites in Indian Hill and Batavia.



Open Your Heart chair, Mary McGraw and husband Mike McGraw Indian Hill



From left, Pamela Reis, Hyde Park, Jane Birkhead, Indian Hill, Ann Bulger, Hyde Park and Linda Parlin, Indian Hill



**FINE ARTS AND MUSIC
AT PETERLOON**

The Peterloon Estate was the site of the John L. Magro Foundation's 10th anniversary event on Sunday, November 22nd. The foundation sponsored a concert and dinner party featuring Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky's most talented student musicians and artists. The event is part of the Magro Foundation's continuing efforts to sponsor educational grants for deserving arts students showcasing their talents each fall.



The Aug Family



Northern Kentucky University Artists



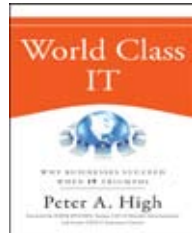
Ed Lahniers and Other Guests



*John Mitchell, with
Jenny and Jocko Magro*



CCM Performers



Former Indian Hill Resident Peter High Publishes NewBook



Peter High

Information Technology (IT) executives have for decades been thought to run support organizations within businesses. In the past decade a growing number of leading IT executives have demonstrated that they lead strategically important parts of their businesses, and that their activities can add to the top-line and bottom-line of the businesses within which they operate. Former Indian Hill resident, and Cincinnati Country Day graduate, Peter High, now the president of Metis Strategy, LLC in Washington, DC, recently wrote World

Class IT: Why Businesses Succeed When IT Triumphs (Wiley Press, 2009), detailing the methods used by these leading IT executives. The book covers defines five principles that the best IT departments follow. These are:

- People
- Infrastructure
- Project & Portfolio Management
- IT & Business Alignment
- External Partnerships

The book provides examples from many Fortune 500 companies, detailing how they have used the principles to climb the rungs toward best-in-class performance. High also recommends metrics to monitor relative to each to gauge progress or lack thereof. One of his main conclusions is that IT executives should run their departments like businesses rather than as cost centers, providing details for executives to follow.

The book was listed among many "best of 2009" lists including being named the third best IT book of 2009 by CIO Insight.

Kindervelt #50's Top Chef

What's happening in Cincinnati will be delicious. Indian Hill's Kindervelt #50 will present a cooking demonstration and luncheon on Friday April 16th from 10am-2pm at the Midwest Culinary Institute. Observe the inventiveness of Cincinnati's local "Top Chef", Jean Robert de Cavel and Bravo Tv Channel's Top Chef Chicago Season 4 Winner, Stephanie Izard. This will be a unique culinary experience for all to enjoy. Tickets are \$65 and space is limited. The imagination behind this event are co-chairs Sia Ruppert, Kristen Ackermann and Tamara More. For reservations, please contact Sue Streit at [sstreit62@aol.com](mailto:ssreit62@aol.com) or 513/833-4800.





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?

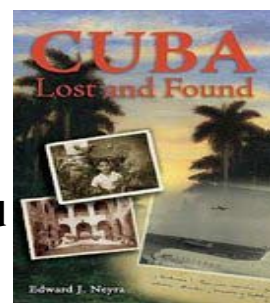
If you are interested in being included on a list of local residents who will benefit from the help of your local Boy Scouts during the next weather related or general community emergency please call the number below. We will then arrange a "fair weather" introduction to the Boy Scout(s) who are likely 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.

Cuba Lost and Found by Edward J. Neyra

In the tradition of *Angela's Ashes*, a moving memoir of life in Cuba and America



In 1962, eleven-year-old Eduardo Neyra fled Cuba without his parents as part of the clandestine *Operacion Pedro Pan*, an underground network that helped airlift over 14,000 children to safety in the United States before the Cuban Missile Crisis ***Cuba Lost***



and Found (February 2010, \$24.00, Clerisy Press) is a moving and insightful true-life narrative capturing the political and cultural upheaval before and after Castro's Revolution; from Neyra's carefree early years on the white sand of Varadero Beach, through his struggles as a young boy in a foreign land, to his hard-won achievement of the American Dream.

In spite of his successful assimilation, memories of Cuba beckoned him back to a mythic past. Neyra eventually returned to his homeland to reconnect with an idyllic childhood that had disappeared overnight. In sharing this quest with his wife and sons, he reconciles the cultural chasm between his Cuban past and American present. Readers will warm to this engaging, illuminating and powerful personal story that is quintessentially American, one that is candid and heartfelt and, ultimately, triumphant.

Edward J. Neyra attended the University of Cincinnati and while still in college, bought his first company. A serial entrepreneur, Neyra has successfully started, bought and sold over a dozen companies, and is currently the CEO of an assortment of small and mid-size businesses with combined annual sales approaching 100 million dollars. Neyra and his wife Lynn live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Proceeds from ***Cuba Lost and Found*** will go to the Neyra Foundation for Children in Need, helping children's charitable organizations, including Operation Pedro Pan Group Inc.

Cuba Lost and Found

By Edward J. Neyra

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**VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL
2010 BULLETIN SCHEDULE**

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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

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 are starting with War and Peace for our first meetings. 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** at john.mack@lfg.com for additional information.



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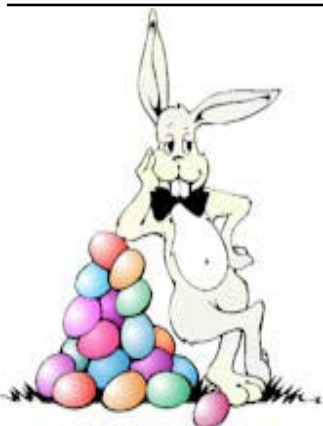
TURNER FARM TO OFFER HORSE DRIVING CLASSES

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.



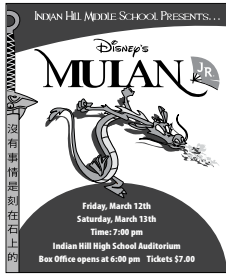
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Indian Hill Middle School Presents Mulan, Jr.

On March 12 & 13, 2010 at 7 p.m., the IHMS theatre department will present Mulan, Jr. in the Indian Hill High School Auditorium. Directed by Heather Koester and Emily Martin with coordination by Martha Lowe, this musical will be enjoyed by the

whole family. This production will feature 70 middle school students in a production based on Disney's 1998 movie.

Travel back to the legendary, story-telling days of ancient China with this action-packed stage adaptation of Disney's Mulan. The Huns have invaded, and it is up to the misfit Mulan, and her mischievous sidekick Mushu, to save the Emperor! Mulan Jr. is a heart warming celebration of culture, honor and a fighting spirit. The score includes favorites like "Reflection," "Honor to Us All" and "I'll Make a Man Out of You" as well as new songs that will get your audience up on its feet!

Performing in leading roles are Corinne Florentino – Mulan; Rebecca Daun – Mushu and Animaesh Manglik – Captain Shang. The Ancestors are played by Tekla Gaughn, Emma Kinsel, Jillian Skale, Emma Lowe and Maria Hooker.

All seats are reserved. The price is \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. To order tickets please visit www.ih.k12.oh.us/MS/MSTheatre.



CCDS Academic Team Advances to Regionals

The Cincinnati Country Day School Academic Team competed in the annual tournament of the Cincinnati Academic League, winning preliminary matches against Wyoming and Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy, CCDS gained ground as each match went along and posted impressive streaks in the lightning round. The team of Will Portman (Terrace Park), Xanni Brown (Indian Hill), Sebastian Koochaki (Loveland), Allison Lazarus (Hyde Park) and Kevin Baxter (Loveland) were impressive, answering questions quickly on a broad range of topics– from literature to science. Scores for the preliminary rounds were: CCDS 51, Wyoming 43 and CCDS 46, CHCA 31.

In the final match, a three-way contest, the final score was CCDS 51, Indian Hill 34, Summit 23. The CCDS win qualifies them for the Ohio State Regional Tournament on April 24. Last year's team placed second in that tournament and qualified as one of the eight teams to compete in the state tournament in Columbus. While two strong players from last year's team graduated, this year's team may be even stronger according to coaches CCDS Upper School Math teacher Robert Plummer (Batavia) and CCDS Upper School Modern Language Department Chair, Dr. Jeanette Hecker (Milford). Both have high hopes of success as the team advances to the Regionals.



The CCDS Academic team advances to the Regional Round with victories over Summit, Indian Hill, CHCA, and Wyoming. Team members are:

Front Row – CCDS Math teacher and Coach Bob Plummer (Batavia), Micaela Mullee (Anderson Township), Marzieh Mirzamani (Covedale)

Row Two – Alexandra (Xanni) Brown (Indian Hill), Sebastian Koochaki (Loveland), Cody Pomeranz (Indian Hill), Robert Park (Loveland), Kevin Baxter (Loveland)

Row Three – Jessup Smith (Williamsburg), Joey Fritz (Hyde Park), Will Portman (Terrace Park), Kevin McSwiggen (Blue Ash)

Team members not pictured: Meg Lazarus (Hyde Park), Allison Lazarus (Hyde Park), Holly Dayton (Terrace Park), and Mitchell Cruey (Batavia)

Mrs. Sum's French Playgroup with a purpose I. H. Primary & Elementary School Students



(L to R) Brady Ferguson, Matthew Schwanekamp, Cooper Wyler, Max Guy, Carter heekin, Robbie Guttman, Charlie Isphording, and Mac Herald



(L to R) Merrill Watson, Annie Joy, Annie Isphording, Maggie Schoeny, Reagan McMullen and Camille Ferguson



Mrs. Sum's French Playgroup with a purpose dances in SpotLight 2010, talent show or Indian Hill Primary and Elementary School students, winning over the audience again with their wild routine. Starring (bottom L to R): Brady Ferguson, Merrill Watson, Mac Herald, Maggie Schoeny, Cooper Wyler, Reagan McMullen, Charlie Isphording. (Top L to R) Annie Joy, Matthew Schwanekamp, Camille Ferguson, Max Guy, Carter, Carter heekin, Robbie Guttman & Annie Isphording.

Cincinnati Country Day Alumni Give Back Merit Scholarship Launched

Cincinnati Country Day School will award merit scholarships this year as part of a new program (*Founders Scholar Program*), inspired in part by the generosity of an anonymous \$300,000 gift from an Alumnus. This initiative will significantly increase the amount of aid that CCDS provides to deserving students. The *Founders Scholars Program* will reward highly motivated, high potential students with proven track records of academic achievement, leadership potential, with the commitment to the Country Day character virtues. To be eligible, the candidate must be recommended by a CCDS family, faculty/staff member, Alumnus, or current school teacher, advisor, or administrator and be an applicant for admission to CCDS for grades 5-12. Students selected as *Founders Scholars* will receive awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$15,000, which will be renewable on an annual basis as long as the recipient remains in good standing. For information regarding the merit scholarship program contact the CCDS Communications Office at 513.979.0234, or javensr@countryday.net.

Today, CCDS provides need and merit based scholarships to more than 25% of the student body. More than \$2.1 Million in scholarships are granted to 189 students. The increase in scholarship dollars has enhanced the geographical, socioeconomic, and racial/ethnic diversity. CCDS attracts students from 36 public school districts and 54 zip codes in greater Cincinnati, as well as from across the globe. More than 24% of the community is racially/ethnically diverse. According to Head of School, Dr. Robert Macrae, "Diversity is an educational imperative for Country Day as it is pivotal to the intellectual, social, and moral growth of every child."

Country Day students also receive millions of dollars in college grants and scholarships each year. In 2009, 64 graduates received more than \$8.9 Million in unsolicited academic scholarships and in grant financial aid. So far in 2010, 62 seniors have been accepted through early action, early decision, and rolling admission plans to 88 colleges including three students to Yale, two to Dartmouth, two to Amherst, and five to the University of Michigan.

Playing a significant role in the CCDS scholarship initiative are Tim '62 and Cindy Wollaeger. With a gift of \$250,000, the Timothy and Cynthia Wollaeger Scholarship became a reality in 2008. The scholarship is granted to a highly motivated, high potential student in the CCDS Upper School. The recipient bears the name of the "Wollaeger Scholar" and once designated will receive the Timothy and Cynthia Wollaeger Scholarship each year through Upper School as long as they achieve satisfactory academic work. Tim '62, honored as the 2005 CCDS Distinguished Alumnus, has always been grateful for the gift of great teaching and learning he received and is committed to returning this gift to others.

Another important effort is a need based endowed scholarship fund created in 2000 by Jeff March, a 1980 graduate of CCDS, which has resulted in a long term commitment to the Greater Cincinnati and CCDS scholastic communities. Jeff and his wife Jeanette established the John P. March III Memorial Golf Event in 2001 in memory of their infant son, "Baby John," who died tragically from

SIDS in 2000. This event, along with annual contributions, has provided funds to the John P. March Educational Foundation which has grown to \$1.0 million and is currently providing tuition assistance to 20 deserving CCDS students. This incredible outcome is due to the generosity of hundreds of individuals and organizations from the Greater Cincinnati community.

Other scholarship and tuition aid programs that are available through the generosity of current and former CCDS families are:
 Rogue Burchenal '77 Memorial Scholarship Fund
 H. James Coombe '41 Scholarship
 Culp Family Scholarship
 Douglas W. Hill Jr. '48 Scholarship Fund
 William H. Hopple Jr. '39 Lower School Scholarship Fund
 David E. Laird Computer Fund
 Craig '73 and Frances Lindner Family Fund
 Reader's Digest Scholarship and Leadership Fund
 David Stern '65 Scholarship Fund
 Joseph P. Thesing Fund
 1953 Alumni Scholarship Fund

Cincinnati Country Day School Annual Auction Approaching



Cincinnati Country Day School is delighted to announce the date for its school fund raising auction, *CountryDate – Spotlight on the Kids*. The event, scheduled for Saturday, March 6 in the School's Dining Terrace, will feature a cocktail hour, dinner, and a live auction featuring Jay Karp as the auctioneer. *CountryDate* is also offering an online auction leading up to the event on March 6th. Please visit www.countryday.net to bid on a variety of items that will only be available online. The online auction will be open March 1 through March 10 and will offer students, parents, and faculty/staff as well as past parents, alumni, and friends fabulous items to bid on prior to the event's live auction. Thanks to *CountryDate's* co-chairs, Wendy Bader, Tricia Knowles, Tresonne Peters, and Linda Pruis, the evening promises to be a festive night for the entire CCDS community.

The picture is a group of ladies who attended the Middle School gift gathering party. This year, to gather donations for the online auction, each school division hosted gift gathering parties where parents came and brought a gift that they either solicited or purchased themselves. The parties were all successful and all in attendance

had a great time. Pictured in the photo are: (L-R) - Aimee Guttman, Lisa Hall, Wendy Bader, Kim Dougherty, Laurie Sachs, Anne Maier, Linda Pruis, Sue Streit, Sonya Engelke, Brooke Wolf, Leslie Folan, Jane Wildman, Ann Lawton, Leah Guinn, Valentina Moreno-Cheek

CCDS Model UN Team Competes at Earlham College

The CCDS Model United Nations club competed against nine other schools from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky in the 16th annual Earlham College Model United Nations Conference in Richmond, Indiana. Representing the United States, Mongolia, Eritrea, and the Democratic Republic of Congo, Country Day students worked in six simulated United Nations committees with more than 200 other students representing more than 25 countries to resolve a range of international problems including the difficulties in Afghanistan, the widespread use of child soldiers throughout the third world, the conflict between China and Tibet, and piracy off the coast of Africa.

Country Day students were among the most active and effective delegates at the conference and several were singled out for recognition of their excellent work in three of the six committees: representing Eritrea in the African Union for Peace and Security, Freshman Jack Willingham (Hyde Park) – a Model UN rookie – earned accolades for the “best metaphor used in debate”; junior Cody Pomeranz (Indian Hill), representing the United States on the Human Rights Council, won an honorable mention in his committee’s “best delegate” competition; and junior Jack Wildman (Indian Hill), representing the United States in the Committee on the Status of Women, beat out strong competition from several schools to win his committee’s “Best Delegate” award.



Members of the CCDS Model UN team.

Michael Barton '13 (Indian Hill), Jack Willingham '13 (Hyde Park), Sara Fitzgerald '13 (Indian Hill), Sarah Gamblin '13 (Indian Hill), Sam Fossett '13 (Blue Ash), Edwin Sam '13 (Liberty Township), Luke Hall '13 (Avondale), Sophie Weinstein '13 (Milford), Sally Portman '13 (Terrace Park)





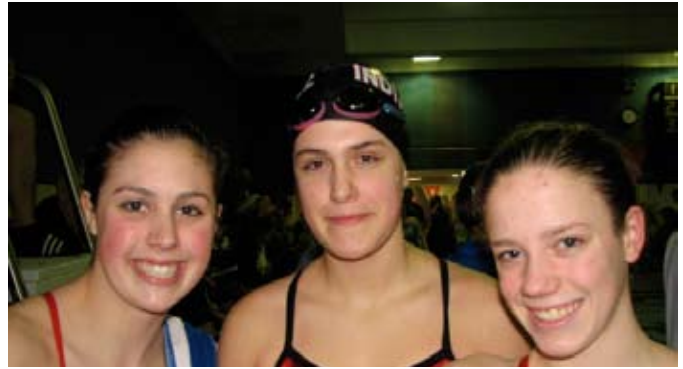
Hill), Michael Fitzgerald '11 (Indian Hill), Joshua Motley '12 (Blue Ash), Jack Wildman '11 (Indian Hill), Will Duncan '11 (Hyde Park)

Cincinnati Aquatic Club swimmers Hannah Vester and Mack Rice Awarded Top Honors at the CHL High School Championships!

Hannah Vester (Sophomore) and Mack Rice (Sophomore) were each awarded **the CHL Swimmer Of The Year** at the recent Cincinnati Hills League Championship meet on Saturday, January 30th, 2010. Both swimmers swim for the Indian Hill High School Team during High School season and the Cincinnati Aquatic Club year round. They each won 2 events at the championship meet and also put in strong performances on their relay teams. Mack broke the league record in the 200 Yard Individual Medley race with a time of 1:58.76. He also won the 100 Yard Butterfly race with a time of 52.69. Hannah Vester won the 500 Yard Freestyle with a time of 5:15.08 and the 200 Yard Freestyle with a time of 1:59.06.

Other CAC event winners included Andy Gorman – 200 Yard Freestyle (Junior); Max Mantkowski – 500 Yard Freestyle (Sophomore); Elizabeth Heinbach – 200 Yard Individual Medley (Sophomore) and Alexandra Tracy – 50 Yard Freestyle (Freshman). Other CAC swimmers putting in strong performances were Will Brackenbury, Matthew Krott, Ben Gorman, Daniel Carrigan, Stuart Marsh, Nate Wagner and Michael Carrigan.

The Cincinnati Aquatic Club is a year round competitive swim club for ages 6 through high school. The team has trained and raced swimmers of all levels and abilities including those competing in summer leagues to National and International competitions. The club is currently celebrating it's 25th year with a very stable coaching staff lead by Head Coach Benson Spurling for the past 20 years and Age Group Head Coach Kevin Rachel for the past 12 years. The club practices at Cincinnati Country Day School in Indian Hill; the University of Cincinnati and for the younger swimmers – at the Stepping Stones pool in Indian Hill. For more information on how to become a Cincinnati Aquatic Club swimmer, or how to train with the team, please contact Head Coach Benson Spurling at (513)-474-9461 or visit our website at www.swimcincinnati.org.



Hanna Vester, Alexandra Tracy, Elizabeth Heinback of Indian Hill School and the Cincinnati Aquatic Club



Mack Rice of Indian Hill High School and the Cincinnati Aquatic Club

Alisa McNern Clark/Wade Campbell Anthony Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerry Clark of Indian Hill are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisa McNern Clark, to Wade Campbell Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Anthony of Westfield, New Jersey.

The bride to be is a 2004 graduate of Indian Hill High School. In 2008 she received a Bachelor of Arts from Wake Forest University. She lives in Memphis and is employed as a Communications/Public Relations Specialist with the Memphis Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The groom to be is a 2003 graduate of the Delbarton School in Morristown, New Jersey. He graduated in 2007 from Wake Forest University with a Bachelor of Arts and is employed as a Financial Analyst with International Paper in Memphis.

An October 2010 wedding is planned.

**THE KEEP ON DANCING
BALLET & MODERN JAZZ STUDIO**



Students of Mrs. Jonathan Rosenthal, Director of Keep on Dancing Ballet & Modern Jazz studio attended the Dance Educators of America Competition in Ft. Mitchell, KY on January 23 & 24, 2010. The students won 7 Grand Champion Awards and 2 scholarships.

Awards were given for the following:

- Ballet Group - Children of "Sarajevo" (placed 3rd)
- Ballet Solo - "Another Realm" (placed 5th)
- Ballet Duet/Trio - "Musical Journey" (placed 2nd)
- Ballet Solo "Raga" (placed 4th)

Awards were also given for the following:

- Ballet Duet/Solo - "Pensee" (placed 4th)
- Ballet Solo - "Etude"
- Jazz Duet/Trio - "Space Weaver" (placed 4th)
- Jazz Duet/Trio - "Turkish Dance Ensemble"
- Jazz Group - "Feel the Beat"

Mrs. Rosenthal is very proud of every one of her students. She congratulates them all.



**Kendell Elizabeth Coletti/Andrew Lorne Mountain
Engagement**



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coletti of Indian Hill are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendell Elizabeth, to Andrew Lorne Mountain, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mountain of Denver, Colorado.

Ms. Coletti, a graduate of St. Ursula Academy, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology from Southern Methodist University, and is currently employed at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Mountain, a graduate of The University of Colorado at Boulder where he majored in Electrical Engineering, is currently in his first year of graduate school at the University of North Carolina Kenan-Flagler Business School. Both Ms. Coletti and Mr. Mountain previously worked at the White House in Washington, D.C., where they met. A May wedding is planned in Naples, Florida.

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati presents the regional premiere of the comedic new adventure *Becky's New Car* by Steven Dietz, from March 10-28, 2010. Directed by D. Lynn Meyers with scenic design sponsored by PNC Bank. Having its world premiere at Seattle's ACT theatre just over a year ago, this fantastic new play has been snatched up by several theatres across the country during the 2009-2010 season, and it's no secret why. The play not only switches the gender of the typical mid-life crisis victim from the male to the female, but also experiments with non-traditional actor and audience boundaries, breaking the fourth wall in new, fun creative and effective ways throughout the play. In fact for his forthcoming tenth edition of Plays for the Theatre, Oscar Brockett has selected *Becky's New Car* as the script that captures the spirit of the modern, contemporary comedy.

Single tickets range from \$30 to \$40 for adults and vary upon day of the week; \$16 for children ages 12 and under. Senior/student, Group rates are available for 10 or more people. \$35.00 Sunday matinee performances.

Opening night: Wednesday, March 10 7:30 pm

Tues. Wed., & Thurs. evening performances at 7:30 pm

Fri. & Sat. evening performances 7:30 pm

Sunday matinee performances at 2:00 pm

BITS AND PIECES MARCH 5, 2010

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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PERSONAL

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From the Indian Hill Historical Society



Buckingham Lodge
1861

Indian Hill Roads Commemorate Early Pioneers



David (1799 – 1864) and Harriet (1796 – 1856) Muchmore emigrated from New Jersey in the early nineteenth century, traveling by oxcart to Ohio. They purchased 300 acres encompassing the property around the road that bears their name. First they built a simple frame house. Next they constructed a barn, then a brick kiln. Homemade bricks were used to build a more substantial and elegant abode. The area they inhabited was nicknamed *Hard Scrabble*. The Muchmores had 4 sons and 2 daughters, many of whom eventually settled on Indian Hill. The family raised berries and small fruits, which they sold at the Sixth Street Market in downtown Cincinnati. The Muchmores are buried in Madisonville's Laurel Cemetery.



James Given (1808 – 1881) was born in Belmont County, Ohio, just west of Wheeling, West Virginia. He moved to southwest Ohio in 1830. Employed as a surveyor and civil engineer, he worked on the Cincinnati-Columbus-Wooster Turnpike. He also worked as an architect and builder. In 1831 he married Sarah Waldschmidt, daughter of Christian Waldschmidt (pioneer who settled in Camp Dennison in 1796). Together they had 8 children, though one daughter died in infancy. James developed plans and started constructing an elaborate house near the intersection of today's Given and Kugler Mill Roads. He sold the house before its completion. Sarah died in 1852. James was the treasurer of the Montgomery and Clarksville Turnpike. He moved to the Pendleton area of Cincinnati from Indian Hill, and then later to Clermont County, where he farmed and did surveying for individuals until his death. He kept a diary from 1859-1872.



William Thorndike Keller (1818 – 1892) married Mary Jane Kennedy (1824 – 1877). Thorndike, as he was called, was raised in present day Montgomery, and Mary Jane was from downtown Cincinnati. They lived on a 106 acre farm, in a substantial brick home (circa 1850), which was located near the corner of Given and Keller Roads. He was a successful farmer and fruit grower and had an extensive vineyard. They had 11 children, one of whom died after 10 months. The Kellers conveyed 3 acres to the Marietta & Cincinnati Railroad Company for the construction of a railroad which now runs parallel to Loveland-Madeira Road. W.T. Keller was responsible for the planning and construction of the Little Red Schoolhouse in 1873, and served on its Board of Directors.

THE INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THE ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE EXPERIENCE

A major example of the Historical Society's outreach activities is the "One Room Schoolhouse Experience." 2010 marked the 18th year that area 4th grade students, from three local schools- Indian Hill Elementary, CCDS and St. Gertrude- were welcomed to the Little Red Schoolhouse on Given Road.

The children step back into a typical 19th century school day, with the Society's historian and schoolmarm. The history of Indian Hill Village, including fascinating stories of the early Indians and settlers is taught.

The students are mesmerized by tales of life in a one room schoolhouse. They learn about everything from

sharing the classroom with children of all ages to participating in calisthenics as part of their daily routine. Of particular fascination is the location of "outhouses" in the back yard and the utilization of the "whipping post" for naughty boys and girls.

Students are also able to experience first hand some of the activities of students in the 19th century. A favorite activity is dip pen writing, with the children concentrating on the complications or cursive writing using an old-fashioned pen and bottle of ink.



Mathematics, is, of course, done with chalk and individual slate boards. The boys and girls attack word problems concerning such things as "Farmer Watkin's Crop Yield" and feed requirements for a barn full of animals



Nineteenth century household items sometimes mystify the students, who have never seen rug beaters, buttonhooks, or washboards. Reading is practiced with the original McGuffey Readers.

The highlight of the day for most students is a lively game of marbles at recess! An "apple for the student", courtesy of the Madeira Kroger store, is devoured at the end of the day!



The "One Room Schoolhouse Experience" has become one of the favorite field trips for the fourth graders. The teachers and parent volunteers are equally enthusiastic.

Their gratitude is expressed in their eager participation in the day's activities and also in their thoughtful

"Thank You" notes received by the schoolmarm – excerpts from the thank you notes of students of St. Gertrude follow:

Regarding the day:

"Thank you for taking me on that wonderful adventure! I felt like I was really there."

"Thank you for showing us the 19th century and what they did. Thank you for showing us what they used and did with it. I really liked the activities and the apples."

"You prepared a wonderful presentation...also I thought the apples were quite delicious(sic). As I walked out and said goodbye, I felt smarter already!"

"Thank you for telling us about the Indians. I loved it. I hope I can go again soon."

"Thank you very much for teaching us about the pioneers of the local area. We very much appreciate it and all of your help....My favorite station was all of the artifacts of the 1800's."

"...The marbles, I thought, were the best. Penmanship, I thought, was kind of hard.."

"At first my parents thought that I was going to the restaurant, but I told them it was the history place!"

"I wish I could go to school in a one room schoolhouse. Thank you for the speech and the delicious apples."

"That was the best field trip ever!"

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