



# INDIAN HILL VILLAGE BULLETIN

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## COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING April 26, 2010

- Council heard a presentation by Duke Energy Retail Sales regarding a proposed electric energy endorsement program aimed at providing residents with a savings on their electric bills. Council decided to consider adopting either this program or other alternative supplier programs at their May 24, 2010 Council meeting.
- Council approved a resolution authorizing the sale of excess vehicles and equipment on the Hamilton County internet based sale site.
- Council approved a series of 2010 budget cuts suggested by the City Manager in order to balance planned expenditures with lower than anticipated income tax revenues. (see companion article in Bulletin)



## PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS April 20, 2010

- There were no agenda items for the April 20 Planning Commission meeting.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 2010, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Village of Indian Hill of Hamilton County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31, 2011. Such hearing will be held in the Village Administration Building in the Council Chambers.

### BULLETIN DELIVERY CHANGES

Effective with the September 2010 edition of the Village Bulletin, free delivery will be available for online access only. Instructions on how to access the Bulletin online is provided in this article.

The Bulletin has been available online at [www.ihill.org/bulletin](http://www.ihill.org/bulletin) for several years. Residents accessing this link will also find information on how to subscribe to receive emails announcing when a new edition of the Bulletin is available, including a link to that edition. While at the subscription site, you will also find information on other types of subscriptions available to keep you informed by email of upcoming Village events, special announcements, and alerts. Each email announcement you receive will have an "unsubscribe" link that allows you to cancel your subscription at any time.

The Bulletin will still be available for home delivery by request. Residents who are interested in this option should call the Village offices to arrange for mailed delivery. There will be a \$25 annual subscription fee associated with home delivery to cover printing and mailing costs. The Village offices will continue to have a limited supply of monthly Bulletins available for residents who prefer to stop in and pick up a copy.

## VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL PUBLIC MEETING DATES MAY, 2009

Green Areas Advisory Comm.	In Council Chambers	5:30P.M. May 5 2010
Green Areas Advisory Comm.	In Council Chambers	5:30 p.m. June 9, 2010
Council Meeting	In Council Chambers	7:00 p.m. May 24 2010
Planning Commission	In Council Chambers	7:00 p.m. May 18, 2010
Recreation Commission	In Council Chambers	7:30 p.m. May 3,, 2010
Recreation Commission	In Council Chambers	7:30 p.m. June 7, 2010

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# THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL, OHIO

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### ARMSTRONG CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45243 - 561-4220  
www.armstrongchapel.org  
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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.

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Episcopal-Presbyterian  
6000 Drake Road  
Telephone: 561-6805  
www.indianhillchurch.org  
Reverend Anne Wrider, Episcopal Rector  
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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

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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  
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Nursery and childcare provided

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Mariemont High School  
3812 Pocahontas Avenue Mariemont, Ohio  
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Schedule of Sunday Services  
10:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship and  
Children's Program  
Childcare Provided For all Services

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6905 Given Road Cincinnati Country Day  
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Office: 7800 Laurel Avenue, Madeira  
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Schedule of Sunday Service  
9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m  
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through high school seniors

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ON MAY 14, 2010

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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

## VILLAGE MAKES BUDGET CUTS DUE TO REVENUE SHORTFALLS

Village Council has reviewed nearly \$1.8 million in 2010 budget cuts suggested by the City Manager to balance planned expenditures with anticipated revenues without drawing down cash reserves to an unacceptable level. This is the second consecutive year that the Village has made significant budget cuts in response to continuing revenue shortfalls due to the state of the economy. The Village's annual operating budget, excluding Water Works, totals \$10.2 million and a typical year's capital budget is \$2.3 million.

The shortfalls result mainly from a 2-year decline in income tax receipts. 2009 income taxes were down 25% compared to 2008. The Village forecasted that 2010 income taxes would decline another 15%. However, 2010 income taxes came in 19% below 2009, creating a further \$220,000 shortfall from this primary revenue source. The Village's other key revenue source is estate taxes. Receipts through April are currently 25% of the 2010 budget of \$2 million. Since this particular revenue source is unpredictable and can fluctuate dramatically from year to year, Council decided to make mid-year cuts for a "worst case" scenario under which estate tax receipts for 2010 come in substantially below the budget amount. Council will restore some of the expenditure cuts if significant estate taxes are received during the rest of 2010.

Based on this financial information, Council approved virtually all of the City Manager's proposed 2010 budget cuts. Over half the cuts involve deferring \$956,400 in capital expenditures. This includes a substantial part of the road resurfacing program, the

purchase of some large equipment items, and several Grand Valley and Park improvement projects. Many of these expenditures were also deferred in 2009 and must be restored in the 2011 budget in order to maintain the long term quality of our infrastructure.

Approximately \$120,000 in cuts involved the elimination of most seasonal and permanent part time positions which supplement the full time Village workforce throughout the year, and adopting work schedule changes aimed at reducing overtime expenses. These cuts will mainly impact our roadside and park grass trimming, a part time inspector in the Health Department, and the Summer Recreation Program at Stephan Field. The Summer Tennis program, which is based on a fee for attendance, will not be affected, but the Summer Day Camp will not be available during the school recess period. This program has suffered from low attendance over the last few years, and the Village just cannot justify the cost to staff the program.

Another \$350,000 in across-the-board budget cuts were accepted by Council in order to balance the revised 2010 budget. These cuts ranged from freezing the planned purchase of vehicles and equipment to economizing on employee uniforms. Included in these broad ranging cuts is the elimination of the free mailed Village Bulletin beginning in September of this year. The Bulletin will continue to be available online, and we will offer a subscription version for a fee to residents who prefer to continue receiving a hard copy via the mail. This change will save the Village \$16,000 in 2010 and \$40,000 per year in the future. Instructions on how to register for an e-mail delivery and/or access the Bulletin online are provided in another article in this

edition of the Bulletin.

Council deferred action until at least July on the City Manager's recommendation to initiate 8 hours per month furloughs for all employees. Waiting until the first six months of the year are complete will provide the Village a better estimate on estate tax revenues. Council is on record as preferring to avoid mandatory furloughs as long as possible and to eliminating the furloughs as a first priority should additional revenue be received.

Council also decided not to accept the City Manager's recommendation to totally eliminate the Independence Day fireworks show this year, opting instead to fund a somewhat scaled back display in 2010. The July 4<sup>th</sup> parade and Stephan Field activities will not be affected by the budget cuts.

Council and the Village Administration are hopeful that the current economic downturn which is affecting local governments across the country will begin to recover in the not too distant future. However, Council and the Administration have developed a budget strategy which should allow the Village to weather lowered revenue at least one more year without having to resort to more substantial cuts or a tax increase.

If any resident has questions or comments about the proposed cuts or the 2010 budget in general, they should contact the City Manager or any Council member.

### ON LINE BILL PAYMENT COMING SOON!

The Village is in the process of setting up on line payments. Soon residents and customers will have the ability to pay their bills from the convenience of their home. Watch future issues of the Bulletin or website for more details

[www.Ihill.org](http://www.Ihill.org)



Please Join Us To Honor  
Our Veterans

Presenting the One Hundred Thirty Second  
Memorial Day Observation

Armstrong Chapel  
5125 Old Drake Road  
Indian Hill, Ohio  
Monday, May 31, 2010

10:30 a.m.

Chip Nielsen, Presiding Don Ewers & Jim  
Gilchrist, Assisting

Musical Selections by the IHHS Brass Ensemble

A Service To Honor Our Nation, Our Military, Our  
Veterans

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Don Ewers & Jim Gilchrist, Assisting

Musical Selections by the IHHS Brass Ensemble  
Special Assistance from BoyScouts, Troops 243 & 502

A Service to Honor Our Nation  
Our Military Our Veterans



**2010 JULY 4TH CELEBRATION**  
**SATURDAY JULY 3**

Mark your calendars! The Village of Indian Hill's 24<sup>th</sup> annual Independence Day parade and celebration will take place on Saturday, July 3. Village residents, Susan Peskin, Anita Minturn, and Terry Quinn, will be in charge of the parade and park activities this year.

This year's parade will feature floats, pets, decorated bikes, sports teams, antique cars, go carts, Camargo Hunt Club, rollerbladers, scooters, scouts and as always, Indian Hill's Police, Fire Department, Public Works, and Water Works vehicles. We hope that all Village clubs, schools and churches will also participate. If you would like to be part of the 2010 parade, simply fill out the entry form in this issue of the Bulletin and return it

to Joyce Holder at the Village office, 6525 Drake Road, 45243. Additional information and entry forms may be obtained from the Village Administration office or by calling Joyce Holder at 561-6500, or Anita Minturn at 271-8890 to let us know you will be participating. You can also email Joyce Holder at [jholder@ihill.org](mailto:jholder@ihill.org).

Parade participants are to meet at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 3 at the Cincinnati Country Day School south parking lot on Given Road. The parade will start moving at 10:00 a.m. along the Shawnee Run Road parade route, ending at the Drake Road Primary School at approximately 11:00 a.m.

Immediately following the parade picnic lunch supplies and drinks will be available in the park and entertainment for the children will be provided. The fire department will be cooking hot dogs, metts, and brats which may be purchased at a reasonable charge. The Village will provide soft drinks at no charge. Please remember that no alcoholic beverages are permitted at Stephan Field. The Village will have informational booths on site to answer resident questions about services and programs. Local artist Eileen Bloustein will be drawing portraits again this year. Although there will be no charge for the drawings, Ms. Bloustein will accept donations for the July 4 activities fund. At the Sunflower table, you will have the opportunity to buy beautiful sunflowers for your afternoon picnic. This has been a huge success the last few years. Park activities will end at approximately 2:00 p.m.

As in the past, the Village will sponsor a fireworks display to end the day. The fireworks will be viewed from Indian Hill High School. Bring blankets or chairs along with your family to another exciting conclusion to the holiday. The fireworks will begin at dark (approximately 9:45 p.m.) Indian Hill Rangers and Service Department personnel will be on hand to help direct you to available parking spaces.

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**4th of July Parade**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2010**

**SIGN UP NOW FOR THE PARADE!**

**Don't miss out on the fun this year! Indian Hill will celebrate the Fourth of July with its Twenty Fourth annual parade. Participants for the following categories as well as those with NEW ideas are welcome. Political candidates are strongly discouraged. We invite everyone to show their colors and patriotism this year.**

**2010 CATEGORIES:**

**Floats - Sports Teams - Fire Trucks - Dressed-up pets  
Antique Cars - Garden Clubs - Decorated Bikes - Area  
Churches Trail Riders - Bands - Scouts - Veterans - Pony  
Club - Hunt Club - Go Carts - Rollerbladers (All ages) New  
Ideas? 4-H - Mini Coopers - Sports Teams - Antique Cars  
Scouts - Hunt Club - New Ideas!! - Clowns - Fire Trucks  
Garden Clubs**

**No entries with business advertisement are permitted.  
Entries with political advertisements are allowed but strongly  
discouraged**

**This year's parade will be held on Saturday, July**

3rd. Participants will assemble at 9:00 a.m. at Cincinnati Country Day School on Given Road. The parade will start marching at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments, games and some surprises will be at Stephan Field for all parade participants and viewers.

PLEASE HELP US BY COMPLETING AND SENDING IN THE ENTRY FORM BELOW ALONG WITH YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS. THIS WILL ALLOW US TO EMAIL YOUR PARADE LINEUP NUMBER TO YOU BEFORE PARADE DAY AND MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU TO FIND YOUR LINEUP LOCATION.

WE ARE HOPING THIS WILL HELP OUR LINE-UP TO BE MUCH MORE EFFICIENT AND FASTER.

Cut off and send to Village of Indian Hill, 6525 Drake Road, Cincinnati OH 45243 (561-6500)

2010 INDIAN HILL 4TH OF JULY PARADE

TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY JULY 3

NO ENTRIES WITH BUSINESS OR POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS ON THEM

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Describe your entry (or your group's entry) \_\_\_\_\_

YES, I WILL PARTICIPATE BY MAKING A DONATION  
ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to Village of Indian Hill  
with a notation on the bottom of the check (4th of July Parade).

GREEN FENCES Use Green Areas Tree

From Indian Hill Water Works  
Lawn Irrigation

Lawn irrigation systems are a great way to help keep your yard and flowers vibrant throughout the summer season. The greatest benefit of using an irrigation system is that the water is efficiently placed on your landscaping and there is less waste from over watering and surface run-off.

One common misconception of irrigation systems is that they will save you money on your water bill; this is not always the case. Water savings will depend on how the system controller is set up. The system controller manages the number of days that watering occurs, the length of time, and the zones that are watered. All of these functions will be set to meet your landscaping needs. Once these functions are set, you can ask your irrigation system installer about the water consumption and this will give you a good idea of how much water your system will be using. This should help avoid any surprises when you receive your water bill.

NEED COMMUNITY SERVICE  
POINTS??



Hand out Ice Cream

PLEASE CONTACT  
ANITA MINTURN

271-8890



Sell Sunflowers

FOR INFORMATION

REGARDING VOLUNTEER  
OPPORTUNITIES

FOR INDIAN HILL VILLAGE  
4TH OF JULY

FESTIVITIES IN THE PARK



Hand out Drinks



Paint Faces



Put Tattoos on  
The Kids



Help sell  
LaRosa's Pizza



# THE STANLEY M. ROWE ARBORETUM

4600 Muchmore Rd., Indian Hill, Ohio 45243, 513-561-5151, [rowearb@ihill.org](mailto:rowearb@ihill.org)

## **The 2010 Bulb Sale**

Listed below are a few bulbs that we are going to have available on wednesday October 13. we'd like to know how many you'd like and we'll add them to our order. No limit in quantities.

Looking for other daffodils, tulips, fall crocus, hyacinths, narcissus... or what have you? Start making your wish list for all your bulb needs. As for these other bulbs: You get to pick what to order! we just need to know what you would like, and you need to order in quantities that our suppliers will ship us; usually in multiples of 25 -50. we'll add them to your order.

Please feel free to pass copies of this flyer to family & friends and put together an order! Thank you.

<u>BULB</u>	<u>PRICE</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>TOTAL COST</u>
Ziva Paperwhites For indoor forcing	\$1.00 each	_____	_____
Peeping Tom, 12" daff. reflexed gold with long trumpets	\$1.50 each	_____	_____
Pink Charm, 18" daff. 3" ivory with apricot pink cup	\$1.00 each	_____	_____
Snowdrops, Galanthus G. nivalis Flore Pleno (double type!)	\$1.00 each	_____	_____
	Total		\$_____

Please send checks BY JULY 1ST to the address above.

For any other bulbs you wish to purchase please contact the Arboretum before you send in this form. we'll go over your 'got-to-have' list and get back to you as soon as we can.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_

**Remember to mark your calendar: October 13 – "Pick Up Bulbs Day!"**

We appreciate your support of the Rowe Arboretum  
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## GREEN FENCES

In densely populated countries like England and Japan, privacy has always been assured by a strict code of manners. It is understood that people living in close proximity should be neither seen nor heard by neighbors. America, with its wide open spaces, never entirely adopted this attitude, but it is starting to.

As suburbs swell with oversized homes built nearly to the property line, there is a new emphasis on planting for privacy.

Gardeners and landscapers are heading to discount home-improvement stores this spring to load up on evergreens for screening and 6 by 8 foot panels of stockade fence.

The most popular plant for screening in the Northeast is probably arborvitae (sometimes called eastern white cedar), an evergreen that is easily pruned and is fast growing, [but the deer love it too]. Once established, some varieties can put on three feet of new growth in a season. Arborvitae does have another drawback: road salt will disfigure or kill it. An alternative is Leyland cypress, an evergreen used widely for screening in the Southeast. As long as it has adequate moisture, Leyland cypress can handle salt from snowplows on the seashore. It grows rapidly, too, but has a relatively short life span, declining after 20 or 30 years.

Both arborvitae and Leyland cypress require plenty of sun. An evergreen for shadier locations is the yew, or taxus, which can be pruned year after year, with an unlimited number of dormant buds ready to push new growth. Yew lives for centuries, unless it is eaten – it is Bambi candy.

Unlike tall fences, living screens are usually exempt from zoning and building restrictions. If your property has a low fence and you want more privacy, how about adding a green

screen such as Pillar Rose.

I can see making evergreen screens into works of art, too. Who says a hedge has to be a straight line? A screen might curve into an arc if space allows, or undulate like a serpent. Evergreens don't have to be planted just to hide a view; they can be used to frame a carefully selected glimpse of some borrowed scenery.

Taking the screen as landscape art one step farther, some homeowners have created Belgian fences, a form of espalier with apple or pear trees trained into Y shapes. The branches crisscross on a diagonal, creating a diamond grid, a sort of lattice that flowers and bears fruit.

So think about putting in a plant fence which stays green but requires no paint. And remember "Good Fences make Good Neighbors"!

Adapted from a "NY Times" article April 15, 2004 by Ken Druse. GAAC Education Committee.



### TURNER FARM MAY ACTIVITIES

Gardening for Butterflies will be offered on May 11, 7-8:30 pm. This class will focus on what kinds of plants will attract butterflies and some of the butterflies that you might expect to see in your garden. Take home a plant. The cost is \$12 and will be taught by Melinda O'Briant. Call or email the farm to make a reservation.

### Not Your Grandmother's Country Market

Feed the Body - Sooth the Soul and Embrace Nature. We are already making preparations for Indian Hill Garden Club's September 18th fall fair.

- . field cut flowers
- . produce and inspiring recipes
- . raffle
- . fairy gardens
- . plant sale, mums, orchids and topiaries,

fall bulb sale, classic and unique varieties homemade baked goods and culinary delights

Community participation is needed for our Bake Contest, Doggy Look-a-Like Contest and our Giant Pumpkin Contest.

New this year joining our garden market are select local vendors and gardening experts. For more information: IHGC@fuse.net

## Giant Pumpkin Contest

sponsored by  
Embrace Nature

Indian Hill Garden Club's  
Country Market

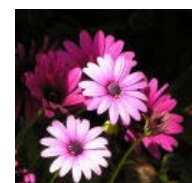
September 18<sup>th</sup>, 10:00-2:00



A new feature at Country Market this year will be a Giant Pumpkin Contest. Individuals, families, groups, or clubs are encouraged to enter. Pumpkins need about 120 days to reach maturity so start your preparations now! All entries must be pale to dark orange (no squash) and be grown in the Village of Indian Hill or Indian Hill School District. Winning entries will receive a trophy and ribbons.

**How to enter:** plant your seeds, tend your plants and bring your prize Pumpkin with a \$5.00 entry fee to Country Market at 10:00 on Saturday, September 18<sup>th</sup>. Winners will be announced at noon.

Questions: IHGC@fuse.net



**Engagement Announcement**



**Melissa Lynn Korb and Robert Feigenbaum Dempsey**

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Korb of Rapid City, South Dakota are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Lynn Korb, to Robert Feigenbaum Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dempsey of Indian Hill.

Miss Korb received a bachelor's degree in Biology and Spanish from Washington University and will be receiving her medical degree from the UC College of Medicine in May.

She will begin a surgical residency program at the University of Alabama-Birmingham Medical Center in June. Miss Korb plans to eventually specialize in surgical oncology.

Dr. Dempsey is a 2000 graduate of Indian Hill High School and completed a bachelor's degree in Bio-Medical Engineering which was dually awarded by the UC College of Engineering and the College of Medicine. He received his medical degree from the UC College of Medicine in May 2009 and is currently training as a surgical resident at the University of Alabama-Birmingham Medical Center. Dr. Dempsey plans to eventually specialize in craniofacial reconstruction.

A spring 2012 wedding is planned.

**50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Cincinnati Art Museum Docent Corps**

The Cincinnati Art Museum was the scene of celebration Friday, February 26<sup>th</sup>, as it honored the 50 year anniversary of the founding of its docent corps.

Social hour and dinner was followed by a special program which looked back thru

50 years of memories, slides and songs to honor amazing commitments to the Art Museum, and cultural benefits to the entire community, provided by the dedicated teaching of the docent corps. Pictured are some Indian Hill residents who are active Cincinnati Art Museum Docents.



*L to R: Marty Mileham, Ingrid Daoud, Anu Mitra, Charlotte Moore & Paula Zipfel*



*L to R: Lindsay Rorick, Paula Zipfel, and Ingrid Daoud.*



*L to R: Malanie Boylan, Paula Zipfel, and Mary Jo Beck*



*Mary Stratman*

**Stona Fitch Receives Major Boston Literary Award**  
Cincinnati native and IHHS graduate honored as a "2010 Literary Light" on the eve of the publication of *Give + Take*, his fourth novel



*Stona Fitch*

**April 27, 2010.** The Associates of the Boston Public Library chose Stona Fitch as a "2010 Literary Light," with Jill Lepore, Jonathan Lethem, Ben Mezrich, Rory Stewart, and Elizabeth Strout at their annual gala dinner on April 18<sup>th</sup>. Fitch was introduced by novelist Gregory Maguire (**WICKED**), who highlighted the timeliness and power of Fitch's novels, including **STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS**, **SENSELESS**, and **PRINTER'S DEVIL** (dedicated to longtime IHHS teacher William Kincaid). **SENSELESS** has been praised by Nobel Laureate J. M. Coetzee and others as one of the most disturbing and powerful novels ever written. It is now a UK feature film.

St. Martin's launches **GIVE + TAKE**, Fitch's fourth novel, on May 1. Combining elements of noir, comedy, and the classic American road novel, **GIVE + TAKE** tells the story of pianist Ross Clifton, who sidelines as a talented thief *stealing from the rich and giving to the poor*. His career as a later-day Robin Hood comes to an abrupt halt when his annoying teen-aged nephew Cray joins him on the road.

**GIVE + TAKE** was originally published by the Concord Free Press, Fitch's groundbreaking, publishing house. The Concord Free Press publishes books and gives them away for free, asking only that readers give money to a worthy cause or a person in need. Its first three books have raised more than \$130,000 around the world, and created a revolutionary, generosity-based approach to publishing. In May, the Concord Free Press will publish **IOU: NEW WRITING ON MONEY**.

Fitch's unconventional career includes stints as a touring musician with legendary Boston band Scruffy the Cat a crime reporter for the *Miami Herald*, and a dishwasher at the Rat, Boston's famed punk club. Fitch is one of the leaders of Gaining Ground, a non-profit organic farm in Concord, MA, where he lives with his wife and two daughters. He is a 1983 graduate of Princeton University and a 1979 graduate of Indian Hill High School, where he edited *The Chieftain* and served as Student Government President.

**For more information: [www.stonafitch.com](http://www.stonafitch.com).**

## 2010 Indian Hill Recreation Commission Summer Tennis Program,

For the 14th consecutive year, the Indian Hill Recreation Commission and the Village of Indian Hill will sponsor an *outdoor* summer tennis program for Indian Hill school district children aged 5-11 (kindergarten through grade 5). The program will begin Monday, June 7<sup>th</sup> and will run for eight weeks through Friday, July 30<sup>th</sup>, 2010.

This program will offer group instruction and pre-match play, including basic strokes, serve and volley, and court strategy. Instruction will be provided by teaching staff from Camargo Racquet Club and will take place outdoors at the Stephan Field courts. Group size will be limited to encourage maximum learning during the two-week sessions that run Monday through Friday. Schedules are as follows:

### TENNIS TOTS CAMP: (Ages 4-6): Monday- Friday 9:00 – 10:30 a.m.

Session I: June 7 – June 18  
Session II: June 21 – July 2  
Session III: July 5 – July 16  
Session IV: July 19 – July 30  
Cost: \$ 135/Session \$ 75/Week

### NOVICE CAMP: (Ages 7-11): Monday- Friday 9:00 – 12:00 Noon

Session I: June 7 – June 18  
Session II: June 21 – July 2  
Session III: July 5 – July 16  
Session IV: July 19 – July 30  
Cost: \$225/Session \$135/Week

### REGISTRATION:

Will take place for all eight weeks of the program beginning May 3, 2010, at Camargo Racquet Club (Kim or Carla – 793-9200). Registration is available on a first-come basis. Please specify STEPHAN FIELD TENNIS PROGRAM when requesting information.

Each class provides instructional tennis, fitness, fun and games in a group environment. Basic strokes are reinforced along with the rules and strategy of the game. Camargo teaching staff will work in small groups to encourage maximum learning, and campers will receive awards and prizes for effort and improvement.

### TENNIS EQUIPMENT:

Tennis equipment for class participants should include tennis shoes, loose-fitting shorts, T-shirt, water bottle and tennis racquet. Light-colored or white clothing, a hat and sunblock are highly recommended. For information on the appropriate size and type of racquet needed for your child, please visit Camargo's Pro Shop or contact Chris Thatcher at (513) 793-9200. We will be glad to assist you.



Make-ups due to inclement weather may be scheduled throughout the eight weeks of the program. Please contact Camargo prior to sending your child to a make-up class. Classes may be moved indoors to Camargo Racquet Club during extremely hot days.

### Life Lessons Learned On The Basketball Court

Indian Hill Recreation Commission creates a win-win with student volunteers

Last winter, while Indian Hill high school students were immersed in their own team's sports, academics and social lives, a small cadres of high school boys were quietly making a big difference on the youth basketball courts.

Sophomores Abdul Ajwah, senior Austin Lampe, and juniors Austin Collins, Brady Klein, and Christian Sharp all gave up weekday evenings and precious weekend downtime to coach three eighth grade boys' basketball teams for the Indian Hill Recreation Commission. While Indian Hill High School students are required to perform ten to thirty hours of community service during the year, the amount of time invested by these young coaches exceeded that quota at least tenfold. What inspired these young men to tackle such ambitious and time-consuming commitments? Here are a few insights, in the coaches' own words, on the value and personal rewards of community involvement.

Christian Sharp, Austin Collins and Brady Klein offered these perspectives:

Explained Austin, "I decided to coach because when I was in eighth grade, I had been coached by high schoolers and I still remember how much fun it was playing for them. I wanted to share that experience with the kids on our team. Overall, coaching the team turned out to be much better than I had expected. For the most part, all of the players contributed to the team and followed our instructions. While there were a few rough spots along the way, we overcame them and ended up having a great time. For me, the highlight of the season was winning the league were in. We finished with a final record of 8-2 and probably the most memorable moment was at our Mariemont game which we played at their court. We were able to come back from a big deficit to win it and all of our players scored during the game. This kind of challenge was something I had hoped at the beginning of the season that we could

achieve, and I was really proud of the team for being able to do it."

Brady Klein shared these comments. "I love the game of basketball and I love helping others, especially when it comes to sports. I also think that students relate better to the players and can get them to play harder as compared to a parent. The games were better than I expected because they were very fun and the players played hard, but practices were rough at times. My season highlight was the Mariemont game when we were down by ten at halftime. We kept battling and came back to win it. My most memorable event was our "Hawaiian day" when we all dressed up in Hawaiian shirts, played a great game and won easily."

Lead Coach and junior Christian Sharp summed it up this way. "It was very satisfying to beat teams with parent head coaches who underestimated us! It was fun to get to know the kids that will be freshman at school next year when I will be a senior, which will be fun. In coaching, I had the chance to look back at how much fun I had playing recreational basketball. My season highlight was a practice where I was the only coach in charge of two different teams because the other coaches were busy. This was fun because we joined the two teams together and had a football game to give the boys a break from the stress. The memory I will enjoy the most is the end of the year party, because this is when we distributed the trophies to the boys for winning the league. It made me proud to have coached such fine young men and to have them succeed."



Mrs. Rosenthal, director of the Keep on Dancing Ballet and Modern Jazz Studio, is proud to present her students in their thirty year year annual recital which will be held at the Cincinnati Country Day school auditorium on Sunday, June 6.

A variety of coreography and varius dances will be presented! For informatin, call 561-5140.



Life Lessons Learned on the Basketfall Court Pictures



Sophomore coach Abdul Ajwah with a few of his players at team photo day at Indian Hill Primary School in January



Coaches Christian Sharp, Austin Collins, Brady Klein with their players after a 46-22 win against Amelia on February 28 (not in order)



Coach Austen Lampe was assisted by Robert Allen and Matthew Taylor (not pictured) celebrates a win with players (not in order) Saeed Nassef, Ben Frazier, Tyler Quible, Brad Seiler, Ryan Combs, Caleb Kaminsky, Caleb Kaminsky, Alex Foster, Logan Moreira, Colton Conn, Matt Thompson (not pictured)



Coach Austen Lampe talks strategy with his player Tyler Quible



Who says trophies aren't important?

Rites of Spring Annual Easter Egg Hunt Draws Record Crowds

Sunny skies, dry turf and gusty winds greeted local residents at Stephan Field on Saturday, April 3 for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Indian Hill Recreation Commission. Well, actually, there weren't any Easter Eggs, and the Easter Bunny was otherwise engaged and did not make his usual appearance, but there was plenty of *really* good candy on hand for those who participated.

Expertly organized by Steve Hilmer, this annual event drew record crowds. More than 700 pounds or so of the sweet stuff that even adults would eat was strewn across soccer and baseball fields, with yellow lacrosse balls (rather than eggs) tucked away here and there for the lucky person who found them. As candy hunters would discover, a lacrosse ball find would yield a large plush Easter Bunny, and within 20 minutes, like a swarm of locusts, eager kids and a few adults descended on the park and scooped up every bit of sweets and all the prizes.

Easter baskets for holding all that loot were in plentiful supply, but many found that a Kroger bag or even pockets served the purpose just as well!



Cackie and Piper Ackermann wait patiently with friend Athena Economon



Grace, Caroline and Isabel Ramirez were fashionably dressed



Brock Meurer-Sharpe finds that a Kroger bag is just as efficient when it comes to collecting candy!



Members of the Meegan and Cowan families were ready at the front line



Steve Hilmer has his hands full with all those Easter bunnies

**Donald P. Klekamp receives highest alumnus honor from St. Xavier High School Founding partner of Keating Muething & Klekamp credits Jesuit education with his success**



*Don and Wife Marianne Klekamp and the Rev. Timothy Howe, S.J. President of Xavier University*

Donald P. Klekamp received the most prestigious award given by St. Xavier High School. Ironically, it is a school he almost didn't attend.

Born in Cincinnati and raised in a humble home in the neighborhood of Carthage, Klekamp and his two brothers didn't think they could afford to attend St. Xavier High School. But their mother, Gertrude, had other plans. She paid the school one student's worth of tuition for all three boys and arranged with the school president for each of the boys to work odd jobs on campus to cover the difference. Klekamp, now a founding partner in Greater Cincinnati's largest first generation law firm, Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL, graduated in 1950.

The school honored him April 27, 2010, at the annual President's Dinner at the Cintas Center with the highest honor awarded to an alumnus, the Insignis Award.

"I'm extremely honored to receive this award, and I consider it one of the most significant awards of my career," said Klekamp, who has been honored with numerous recognitions for his commitment to Catholic and legal education for the underprivileged. He is credited with being a driving force behind Cincinnati's Legal Aid Society. In recent years, he's received a Lifetime Achievement in Law Award from the Cincinnati Bar Foundation and Distinguished Alumnus Awards from Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

In his acceptance speech, Klekamp said "St. Xavier has meant a tremendous amount to me in my development as a husband, a father, a Catholic, a lawyer and generally a member of the community. Without question, the training I received at St. Xavier, and later at Xavier University, has done a lot to structure me as a 'man for others.'"

The Insignis Award is bestowed upon an alumnus by St. Xavier High School

"recognizing graduates who have served their God, their family, and their community in an outstanding manner."

"Mr. Klekamp is such a genuinely good man; he's hard to ignore in this community because of all the good that he does – not just for St. X, but also for Xavier University, the UC law school, the legal community, Catholic charities and institutions and the community at-large," said Mark Motz, director of communications for St. Xavier High School. "He's a shining example of what it means to be committed to the community and the values that St. Xavier espouses."

Klekamp and his wife, Marianne, established scholarship funds at both St. Xavier High School and Xavier University. Klekamp also completed a successful campaign as the Corporate Chairman of the 1996 Catholic Inner-City Schools Education (CISE) Fund Drive, which raises money to provide tuition assistance to families in need with students at eight urban Catholic elementary schools and provide scholarships for those students to attend local Catholic high schools.

The Klekamps were instrumental in providing funding for the acquisition and remodeling of the Donald P. Klekamp Community Law Center as the new location of the Legal Aid Society, which provides legal services to the poor and disadvantaged in a five-county area. Klekamp is past President of the Board of Trustees of the Legal Aid Society.

And in March 2010, Don and Marianne were presented with the Dominican Award for Charity in Action and honored as the Honorary Co-Chairs of the VISIONS Community Services Raising of the Green event in honor of their dedication to creating a better community and living out strong family values. VISIONS Community Services provides a combination of early childhood education and support services for parents to enable families to break out of the cycle of poverty.

"I've been blessed with some significant opportunities in my life, and I appreciate the ability to give back," he said. "These are all causes that mean a lot to me, and I feel privileged to be able to work on these projects."

Motz said the work of other attorneys at Keating Muething & Klekamp has also received notice. The firm's commitment to community is a credit to Klekamp and all of the founding partners. In addition to volunteering their time to numerous charitable organizations in Greater Cincinnati, the attorneys share a strong commitment to the Volunteer Lawyers Project of the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati, providing legal advice to those who might not otherwise be

able to afford it.

"The firm has created a corporate culture of good people who do great things in the community," Motz said. "You can tie that to Don and the example that he set early on and continues to live out today. His service to the community reaches beyond what even he has been able to accomplish on his own."

Notably, this year's Magis Award, recognizing and honoring those who have made exceptional contributions of service



to St. Xavier High School, was bestowed upon Lois and Dennis M. Doyle. Denny Doyle practiced law at Keating Muething & Klekamp from 1972 until 1983 when he joined American Financial Group, Inc. and then Chiquita.



Jagdish Bhati, president and CEO of Optimum Management, has been appointed to the Miami University Board of trustees by the Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland for a nine year term from March 1, 2010 to Feb 28, 2019. The Miami board includes nine trustees, plus two student trustees.

Miami University established in 1809 - With a current student body of 16,000, and from a U.S. president to the nation's poet laureate, Miami's alumni have shaped its rich history spanning over two hundred years. U.S. News & World Reports ranked Miami 8<sup>th</sup> among the nation's top universities in the 2010 edition of America's Best Colleges and considers Miami as Public Ivy University in the United States that provides exceptional academic programs at the most affordable level in comparison to other prestigious private institutions..

Currently, Mr. Bhati is the President and Chief Executive Officer of Optimum Management, based in Cincinnati, Ohio. Optimum Management is a full service medical billing company that specializes

in management of physician based A/R and serves about a hundred Physicians located in Ohio, Northern Kentucky, Indiana, South Carolina and Texas. It works in partnership with Jodhpur Sofitech and Infotech, based in India.

Previously, Mr. Bhati was at AT&T/Lucent Technology and had responsibilities for the Operation Support systems and Global System for Mobile billing systems. At Lucent Technology he led the Program Management of a large Billing and Customer care solution contract in Saudi Arabia, and while in UK and Belgium, he was the Head of the Billing, Customer Care UMTS Program Management. He also led the Program Management for Operation and Support System Technical Maintenance Sale Contract Operations.

Having completed his Bachelor's of engineering degree in Jodhpur, India in 1985 and a Master's of Science degree in Computer Engineering from the University of Cincinnati in 1988, he specialized in Electronics and Tele Communications engineering and started his career at Cincinnati Bell.

Mr. Bhati is a Secretary / Treasurer of Asian Indian Alliance of Ohio. He and his wife Seema and three children Sonia, Sachi and Jay reside in Indian Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.



**Local Realtor, Gerri Strauss, Receives Coldwell Banker West Shell Jr. Award**

Gerri Strauss, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker West Shell, was awarded the company's West Shell, Jr. award. The award celebrates and honors a team member who exhibits outstanding professionalism in real estate and in community service. "We are very proud of Gerri's achievement," said Joe King, president and COO of Coldwell Banker West Shell. "She is a hard working Realtor and we are fortunate to work with such a dedicated professional who continuously looks for ways to help her clients."

The West Shell, Jr. award winner demonstrates:

- A continuous high level of listings and sales
- Superior service to clients
- Office leadership in professional behavior

and support

- Vision
- Integrity
- Professionalism

"Gerri has always been one of our top ten agents," said Janet Davis, vice president of business development for Coldwell Banker West Shell. "Her dedication to her community and real estate career is very apparent."

The award is named in honor of West Shell, Jr. who was the founder of West Shell, Inc. the predecessor to Coldwell Banker West Shell. He defined real estate in Cincinnati and across the nation. He created both within his business and throughout the industry a legacy of professional and personal excellence. Under his direction, West Shell, Inc. became the Tristate's largest real estate firm starting from just one office. His vision, determination and community commitment set a high standard of achievement for all associates.

**2000-2010: Brennan Equine Welfare Fund Celebrates 10 Years Of Helping Equines In Need**

Ten years ago, Linda Pavey wanted to honor her equine partner, Brennan, by establishing a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that would help equines in need. So, in 2000, Brennan Equine Welfare Fund (BEWF) was created through The Greater Cincinnati Foundation. Operating as a fund-raising, grant-making organization, tax-deductible donations are used to provide grants to qualifying equine rescue, retraining, rehabilitation and retirement facilities.



Since then, countless horses have been rescued from neglectful situations or former racehorses have been re-trained for second careers with

grants from Brennan Equine Welfare Fund. In addition, many equines have been provided for in their well-deserved permanent retirement. Once such horse is "Angel". In 2007, a Good Samaritan had seen "Angel", an ex-racehorse, in a feedlot (a holding area prior to being sent to slaughter) and, recognizing her beauty despite her emaciation, had taken her home. A few months later "Angel" was donated to Friends of Ferdinand, Inc., a Thoroughbred rescue facility in Indiana. As "Angel" transitioned from her emaciated condition to one of health and beauty, it was a surprise to have the vet determine that her race tattoo put her at age 27! Thanks to a support grant given from Brennan Equine Welfare Fund, "Angel" has been designated as a permanent foster and

she will be taken care of until the end. She will live out her years in a foster home with a wonderful family, a small herd, and twenty acres of rolling pastures. She is a reminder of how no equine



deserves to be neglected or headed for a feedlot, with slaughter as the final destination.

If you would like to participate in celebrating Brennan Equine Welfare Fund's 10-year anniversary by helping horses like "Angel", your donation would be welcome. As a non-profit organization, Brennan Equine Welfare Fund relies solely on charitable donations to help provide assistance to these disadvantaged horses. Can BEWF count on you to donate \$10.00, signifying one dollar per year of this special anniversary? Or, any amount would be most welcome. You can be assured that any gift you make will help provide services for special equines for years to come. Consider making a contribution as a way of recognizing those who have made a difference in your life, in memory of a loved one or special equine. As well, gifts may be designated for any occasion - such as a birthday, anniversary, holiday, Mother's Day or Father's Day. A special notification will be sent to the person or family you indicate. You will also receive a receipt for your taxes. Checks may be made out to The Greater Cincinnati Foundation (make sure to write "Brennan Equine Welfare Fund" on the memo line) and mailed to The Greater Cincinnati Foundation, P.O. Box 5200, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5200. To donate securely online, please visit [www.brennanequinewelfarefund.com](http://www.brennanequinewelfarefund.com). Any inquiries can be made to Linda Pavey at (513) 561-5251.

**Cincinnati Country Day School Upper School Musical a Big Hit**

CCDS students transported audiences back in time to the Roaring 20's with the US Winter Musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie." From parents, faculty, family and friends, the response was the same: "Millie" was a smashing hit! The show ran Feb. 25-27 in the John Whitman Keeler Theater.

With 36 Upper and Middle school students in the cast, along with another dozen or so on the crew, the musical comedy earned rave reviews from everyone who attended. A huge endeavor, the show featured a large chorus with several tap-dancing

musical numbers, a pair of Chinese-speaking henchmen, and a bevy of beautiful costumes that wowed the crowd.

Featured in leading roles: Ali Breneman '11, Charlie Schreiber '10, Micaela Mullee '10, Todd Legette, Jr., '10, Mick Abrahamson '11, Josh Motley '12, and Catherine Smith '12. The show also included several 8th grade students, rounding out the ensemble and filling some supporting roles.

In his third year at CCDS, Director of Drama and Vocal Music Mark Femia is thrilled with the results of "Millie," and looking forward to even bigger shows in the years to come.



*Carson Aquino '14 (Lebanon), Annie Mullee '14 (Anderson Township), Emma Hoenemyer '14 (Indian Hill)*



*Todd Legette '10 (Milford), Mick Abrahamson '11 (Loveland), Micaela Mullee '10 (Anderson Township)*



*Ali Breneman '11 (Anderson), Josh Motley '12 (Blue Ash)*

### Cincinnati Country Day Auction a Huge Success

This year Cincinnati Country Day School held its annual fund-raising community event, CountryDate, on March 6, 2010. Over three hundred parents, Alumni, past parents, staff, and faculty came together on campus to support their school and celebrate the event's theme "Spotlight on the Kids". The evening

began with cocktails and music by *Like Minds*, followed by a seated dinner. In addition to the Live Auction which featured terrific trips to exotic locations, there was a Super Silent auction which offered great items including wine, jewelry, and parties. Class gifts were a highlight of the evening and available for silent auction. Rob Macrae, Head of School, started the evening by welcoming the crowd and presenting the event chairs with flowers. Julie Fleischmann, President of the Board of Trustees, also spoke, thanking the community for their participation. After a successful auction, Rob Macrae concluded the evening by drawing the winning raffle tickets.

Chairmen Linda Pruis, Wendy Bader, Tresonne Peters, and Tricia Knowles '98 and a host of volunteers participated in this year's auction. Their hard work and enthusiasm was rewarded by the event surpassing its goal!



*Rob and Lynn Macrae of Indian Hill. Rob is CCDS Head of School*



*CCDS CountryDate Chairs—Linda Pruis (Indian Hill), Tresonne Peters (Parkdale), Tricia Knowles '98 (Hyde Park), Wendy Bader (Blue Ash)*



*CCDS faculty members Liz and Eldrich Carr of Milford*



*Noah and Julie Fleischmann of Indian Hill. Julie is the President of the Board of Trustees at CCDS*



*Gary and Sylvia Cofer of Indian Hill*



*Michael and Jenny Morgan of Indian Hill*



*Liberty and Dan Magarian of Indian Hill*





Steve and Julie Lazarus of Hyde Park



Randy and Sandy Cantor of Blue Ash

Nine Cincinnati Country Day Students Sign National Letters of Intent Nearly 15% of the Class of 2010 to Play College Athletics The CCDS Athletic Department announced the signings of nine senior athletes to college letters of intent, nearly 15% of the class of 2010, with the possibility of several more in the near future.



Seated L-R: Corey Tipton, Soccer, Bucknell University, Bill and Laurel Tipton, (Loveland) Emily Finch, Rowing, Univ. of Wisconsin, Kurt and Lynn Finch, (Loveland) Anna Lemen, Softball, Knox College, Scott and Linda Lemen, (Blue Ash) Standing - Lawrence Ervin, Basketball, Bluffton University, Lawrence and Monica Ervin, (Camp Washington) Max Dietz, Football, Amherst University,

Chris and Kathy Dietz, (Hyde Park) Jimmy Stafford, Rowing, George Washington University, Jim and Amy Stafford, (Indian Hill) Joey Fritz, Amherst University, Tennis, Joe and Jane Fritz, (Hyde Park) Fletcher Pease, Squash, Dartmouth College, David and Elizabeth Pease, (Indian Hill) Nick Bender, Rowing, Wesleyan University, Dr. Tom and Dr. Linda Bender, (Indian Hill)

**Cincinnati Country Day Event Divas and Darlings Girls Night Out**

The fourth annual *Divas and Darlings Girls Night Out* event took place at the Kenwood Country Club on Thursday, April 22. Chaired by Julie Hill, Robin Sheakley, and Susan Wright, the event hosted approximately 170 women from the Country Day community. Guests had the opportunity to browse and buy from a variety of local vendors, including several CCDS parents as they enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and great conversation. Special features included makeovers and perfume samplings from Macy's, and P&G fragrances. The evening concluded with a delicious dinner and an entertaining fashion show featuring clothes from Sara Benjamin's and Envy modeled by CCDS moms. The event was entertaining, fun, and a definite success.



Lisa Hall, Lori Smith



Event chairs, Robin Sheakley Event chairs Robin Sheakley, Julie Hill, and Robin Wright



Irene Zalants, Connie Hodson, Sloan Doepke, and Theresa Hess



CDS teacher Ann Gardner, Katie Loomis, and Jean Garboden



Jeanne Ross, Linda Pruis, Jenny Morgan, Kathy Briggs, Lisa Baker



CCDS senior Fletcher Pease signs a letter of intent with Dartmouth College to play Squash while his mother looks on. Fletcher is the son of David & Elizabeth Pease of Indian Hill



**VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL  
2010 BULLETIN SCHEDULE**

<b><u>COPY DEADLINE</u></b>	<b><u>PUBLICATION "MAILED"</u></b>
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](mailto:jholder@ihill.org)

**CHECK OUT THE BULLETIN**

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

**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](mailto:jholder@ihill.org)

**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 e-mail to [jholder@ihill.org](mailto:jholder@ihill.org). If it is not possible for you to e-mail 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 Hill. Please call 561-6500 for more information or questions.

A reminder that all ads (residents & non-residents) placed in the Bits & Pieces section of the Bulletin must be resubmitted each month to let us know you want the ad to run again and insure that the item or property is still for sale or rent. Copy deadline for each issue is at the top of this page, Non residents are charged a \$15.00 fee each time they submit their ads. All ads will have a four line (approximately 30 words maximum) . Non-residents may only place ads for rentals or property for sale if the advertised property is located in Indian Hill.

## BITS AND PIECES MAY 7, 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 for all non residents.

- 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.

### HOUSE & YARD MAINTENANCE

#### **Got Moles?**

Professional mole trapping service. Quick results. 50+ satisfied I.H. clients, BBB member. references available. (513) 252-MOLE. www.molecatchers.com

#### **Complete Professional Home Repair & Service**

Since 1992, Carpentry, electrical, drywall, painting, tile, plumbing, etc. IH refs. insured BBB Call Doug Baker (513) 513-490-8322 dbahomeservices.com

#### **Complete Gas Fireplace Service Since 1992**

Over 4,000 units. Can convert from wood to gas. Fully insured, workers comp. BBB member call Doug Baker 513-490-8322

#### **Keep your Wooden Roof!**

Let a 30 yr. certified specialist give free evaluation. Wooden roofs are lifetime roofs if professionally maintained. Call & leave message Cedar Care 382-2076

#### **Lawn Care**

Call Ken Heile, anytime 375-3552 for mowing, mulching & cleanup. Symmes based fully insured. Providing personal service I. H. refs. available.

#### **Lawn & Landscaping**

Complete professional grounds maintenance lawn mowing, mulching, clean ups and pruning. Serving I.H. residents for over 20 yrs. I.H. refs. Call Ken @ 617-6787

#### **Lawn Care & Landscape Service**

Complete lawncare, landscape maintenance, pruning, mulching, spring & fall cleanups. Storm damage, leaf cleanup & removal. Fully insured. References. Call Brian @513-470-7182

#### **Lawn, Mowing Contractor**

Commercial & Residential Community discounts available. owner/operator on site Call: 513-248-2568

#### **Handyman Work**

Yard work, building maint., quality work, competitive rates, licensed & insured. full service window washing & gutter cleaning. credit cards accepted call Roger Simon 321-1419

#### **Beautiful Small Gardens**

Small gardens of wildflowers, perennials, annuals, bulbs, decorative grasses & stone walls. I supply all & do the planting. Call Steve Mack 513-404-3487 or email Smack5512@cinci.rr.com

### BUY/SELL/RENT

#### **Office Space Available**

Individual office space available in quiet, pleasant surroundings near I. H. Located in Terrace Park, next to the post office. Two sizes available to view anytime. Call 703-2319

#### **Gentleman's Farm / Hunting Retreat**

64 acre farm in Williamsburg. Adjacent to East Fork Lake Park, 35 min's from IH. Woods, fields, stream, large barn. Great hunting. Asking \$5450/acre T.J. Ackermann 513-382-0012

#### **Enjoy Songbirds**

Attract beautiful songbirds to your property. Housing feeders & bird baths attract Bluebirds, Purple Martins, Tree Swallows, In I.H., call Rick Help available. Call 527-4558

#### **Seeking Companion Horse**

Seeking to lease a companion horse for May-Oct. to keep at I. H. barn. Well broke. lite riding. Call Jackie 561-9043

#### **Bengal Football and Playoff Tickets**

45 Yrd. line lower field level, 4 seats section 109 Row 16 & 4 seats section 109 Row 5. Call 513-936-8257

#### **Classic IH Home For Sale**

Quality built, great floor plan. Many amenities, move in ready. Perfect for entertainment or great family home. Park like setting. Voice mail 513-561-1161

#### **Landscape Consultation/Services by Martha Wassermann LLC.**

35 yrs. garden/construction design & teaching. Info/self-installers. Discounted plants, numerous awards. 631-3724 www.marthawassermann.com

#### **Anna Maria Island, FL Home Rent by IH family**

5 bdrm., 3.5 bth. House w/private heated pool. 1 block to beach. week/month rental. Pics. info, e-mail www.vrbo.com/262213 or 271-3043.

#### **Home For Sale, Indian Hill.**

Brick home, approximate one acre lot. Separate storage building. Indian Hill Schools. Public water, sewer, gas & electric utilities. 7700 Ahwenasa Lane. \$379,000 phone 271-0497

#### **Office Space for Rent**

Great office space near I. H. for salesman or retired businessman. \$425. per month, includes use of conf. rm. Reception and/or accounting services avail. on site. 513-891-6333

#### **Hands on Horsemanship**

an unmounted workshop to build knowledge skills & confidence in working around horses. Taught by exper. horsewoman. Open to adults & Children 12 & up. 4 wkly. 2 hr. sessions \$95. Call Ann Troppmann 831-9168

#### **House for Sale**

3 Bdrm/2Bth, new kitchen w/granite & ceramic, new appliances, Orchard Ln., Kenwood, I. H. schools, FSBO@yahoo.com 513-503-4597.

### PERSONAL

#### **The Historical Fiction Book Club of Cincinnati**

Meeting at the Madeira Library Every 2nd Thursday of the Month. 6:00-7:00 pm Contact John Mack at john.mack@lfg.com

#### **Need some help while you're away?**

I can help with pets, bring in mail/paper or water plants. I work in the immediate area & can easily make daily visits, to check on things or stay at your residence while you are away. Refrs. available. Please call Kari at 477-4784.

#### **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

#### **Home Concierge when your away**

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

#### **Piano Lessons**

Piano lessons in your home. Excl. local references. Call 513-787-3809

**Babysitting**

Denison University Sophomore avail. for summer nanny job or occasional babysitting. Clean driving record Please call 513-203-2631

**Tutoring**

I. H. graduate & Miami University Education major available for tutoring Math, English and Social Studies for 3rd grade through 7th grades. Contact Jenna at 600-3320

**Care for Elderly**

Seeking employment providing care and companionship to an elderly person. Available 24 hour shifts & on weekends. 25 yrs expr. excl. credentials, own car. Call 513-265-1272.

**Tutoring 271-1362**

Call John McCarthy for math, science, SAT & general tutoring. Over 15 yrs. experience.

**The Spanish Tutor**

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**Interlochen Summer Camp Clothing**

Girls intermediate level, ex cond. Red performance sweater & polarfleece pullover size M, 2 blue & 3 white polos, 2 tees, 6 pr. navy shorts - size S. 12 pair red socks. \$160. Call 561-9125

**Cleaning** - Can Clean weekly, BiWeekly, or 1 time. Residential and offices 20 yrs. expr. Customer always happy. Only few openings avail. 513-561-7575 or cell 513-305-9771 [www.BHappycleaning.net](http://www.BHappycleaning.net)

**Mechanic Service Offered**

I can service any make of cars. I can come to you or you can bring it to me. I Charge per job not per hour. Please call Timothy at 513-375-2902 (Cincinnati Area)

**Sewing Lessons in My I. H. Home**

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

**Mommy's Helper/Babysitting**

I am 16 yrs. old w/a car & love to play w/kids. If you need a sitter/mommy's helper, please call Lana Bonekemper 490-4898

**Snickerdoodle..dog walking services**

IH resident with insurance and references Call Ingrid @ 513.519.1673 [snickerdoodledogs@yahoo.com](mailto:snickerdoodledogs@yahoo.com)

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CCDS senior Nick Bender signs a letter of intent for Rowing at Wesleyan University while his mother watches. Nick, an Indian Hill resident, is the son of Dr. Linda Bender and Dr. Tom Bender



CCDS senior Joey Fritz has signed a letter of intent to Amherst University to play Tennis. His parents look on during the signing ceremony. Joey is the son of Joe and Jane Fritz of Hyde Park



CCDS senior Max Dietz signs a letter of intent to play Football at Amherst University while his mother looks on. Max is the son of Chris and Kathy Dietz of Hyde Park



CCDS senior Anna Lemen has signed a letter of intent to play Softball at Knox College. During the signing ceremony, her parents, Scott and Linda Lemen look on. The Lemen family resides in Blue Ash



CDS senior Lawrence Ervin signs a letter of intent to play Basketball at Blufton University while his mother looks on. Lawrence is the son of Lawrence and Monica Ervin of Camp Washington



CCDS senior Corey Tipton signs a letter of intent to play Soccer at Bucknell University while her parents look on. Corey is the daughter of Bill and Laurel Tipton of Loveland



CCDS senior Emily Finch has signed a letter of intent for Rowing at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Watching Emily are CCDS Associate Athletic Director Greg Ross and CCDS Athletic Director Theresa Hirschauer. Emily is the daughter of Kurt and Lynn Finch of Loveland.



CCDS senior Jimmy Stafford signs a letter of intent for rowing at George Washington

# IMAGES

...THEN AND NOW

*From the Indian Hill Historical Society*



**Buckingham Lodge  
1861**

## The Indian Hill Historical Society Plaque Program

The Historic Landmark Plaque Program was initiated in 1991, under the chairmanship of Brenda Benzar Butler, who was President of the Board of Trustees of the Indian Hill Historical Society at the time.

The purpose of this ongoing program is to encourage recognition and preservation of buildings of historical and architectural merit within the Village. At the outset, certain homeowners were advised of the opportunity to partner with the Historical Society and venerate their structure. A set of criteria specified what structures were eligible, the parameters of individualized inscriptions, the procedures, restrictions, costs, and placement of plaques. In case of a question, the Plaque Committee determined acceptability.

After considering many ideas, a plaque prototype was developed. Noted bronze artist Ken Bradford, who had local experience sculpting the Blue Ash Veterans' Memorial Park and the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Eden Park, was selected as the artist. He designed the bas relief of the Little Red Schoolhouse, which appears at the top of each plaque. The verbiage "*Indian Hill Historical Society, HISTORIC LANDMARK, Indian Hill, Ohio*" is beneath the schoolhouse emblem. Each plaque is customized with the name and construction date of the individual landmark. The foundry, Art in Bronze, creates the 11" by 17" solid bronze plaque with antique finish. Bronze lasts longer than other surfaces and has a distinguished look. Each plaque takes 6 to 8 weeks to be constructed and delivered from the manufacturer. Mounting studs are provided, simplifying installation for the purchaser.



The first plaque was mounted at the Little Red Schoolhouse, also known as the Washington School at 8100 Given Road. Initially, owners of properties featured in *From Camargo to Indian Hill* and *Treasured Landmarks of Indian Hill*. were contacted and invited to participate. Since the inception of the program, 96 plaques have been purchased. Some properties were nominated by their owners, who researched their house histories and compiled data to authenticate the eligibility of their homes.

The Historic Landmark Plaque is strictly honorary. It is not affiliated with the National Register of Historic Places. There are no restrictions as to future renovation/development of the property. People purchasing plaques are guaranteed that their names will not be made public. Homeowners are permitted to mount the plaque at the place of their choosing. Mounting locations have included a secluded area in the garden, on the fireplace inside the house, at the front entrance, and on a gatepost at the entry. Plaques can be seen on homes, schools, barns, chapels and a bridge within the Village. Many plaque owners have been generous and opened up their property for the Indian Hill Historical Society's annual House Tour.

Because of the Plaque Program, Village residents have become more aware of the historic importance of structures in the neighborhood. The Historical Society has been a beneficiary, receiving a tax deductible portion of the proceeds from plaque sales. By teaming with property owners, the Historical Society has increased visibility in the community. Plaque purchasers have a permanent marker signifying the historic and architectural importance of their structures.

To inquire about a plaque for your home contact [ihhist@cinci.rr.com](mailto:ihhist@cinci.rr.com) or 891-1873.

# THE INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## A TRIBUTE TO OUR VETERANS

On Sunday, April 16, the Indian Hill Historical Society was proud to salute our Village Veterans in a special “Tribute to our Veterans” program. A capacity crowd honored the over 40 veterans in attendance who served our country from World War II to the current war in Afghanistan.

An honor guard of Indian Hill Rangers greeted the guests on the front lawn of the Little Red Schoolhouse and led the guests in the Pledge of Allegiance.



### Indian Hill Ranger Honor Guard

Historical Society Trustee, Clark Sole, Chairman of the Program, introduced a panel of distinguished guests that included: Lincoln Pavey, Lou Prince, Jim Gibbs, Frank Welsh and Robert “Chip” Heidt.



Clark Sole, Frank Welsh, Lincoln Pavey, Lou Prince, Jim Gibbs, Chip Heidt

Lincoln Pavey, a Veteran of WW II, noted that the day of the Program was the anniversary of the famous “Doolittle Raid”– sixty-eight years earlier on April 18, 1942.

Panelist Lou Prince recalled his experiences in both the African and European theaters in WW II. He paid a tribute to his wife and to those who fought with him.



Lou Prince

Jim Gibbs, a Veteran of the Vietnam War, recalled the challenges his youthful comrades faced in the jungles of that nation.

A different perspective was presented by Dr. Frank Welsh, who was a surgeon in the relatively short Desert Shield operation. He flew combat missions throughout the Middle East as a Reservist who was called to serve our country.

The Historical Society was also very pleased to have as a panelist Lieutenant Chip Heidt, a young man who is on leave from his tour in Afghanistan. Lieutenant Heidt, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, spoke about the challenges of fighting in a war where it is difficult to distinguish just who the enemy is. He emphasized the very close relationship the military has with the civilians of Afghanistan, who sincerely appreciate the help we are giving them to improve their lives and country.

As a memento of the day, each veteran was presented with a music CD containing patriotic songs of America.



Peg Grosser and her Dad,  
WW II Veteran Hilliard Dozier

## LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE JIGSAW PUZZLE

The Indian Hill Historical Society has the perfect entertainment for rainy days or fun family evenings. We have created a bright, colorful jigsaw puzzle of one of the most significant historical landmarks in the Village of Indian Hill –

### The Little Red Schoolhouse.



The proceeds from the sale of this 18 x 24 inch puzzle will help support the ongoing activities of the Historical Society. The cost of puzzle is \$20.00 (tax is included) For purchase information, please call the IHHS Office at 891-1873, or Email [ihhist@cinci.rr.com](mailto:ihhist@cinci.rr.com).

While you will be sure to want a Schoolhouse puzzle for yourself, it is also a great gift for graduations, birthdays and bon voyage parties! It is also a “MUST TAKE ALONG” on your vacation this summer!

**SUNDAY – MAY 16**

**1:00 PM**

**31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR**

Three of the Villages loveliest homes will be featured on this year’s Annual House Tour. Guests will visit a 1926 stable that was converted into a gracious home, a grand house built of Pennsylvania fieldstone, and a divine new home with exquisite furnishings, and lovely gardens

The Annual House Tour serves as an Historical Society Fundraiser and is open only to Society Members. So, **JOIN THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TODAY. 891-1873**

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