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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING October 19, 2009

- Emergency passage of an ordinance amending Ordinance Nos. 1-09 & 13-09 and making appropriations for the expenses of the Village of Indian Hill for the fiscal year 2009.
- Passage of a resolution accepting amounts and rates as set for the Village of Indian Hill by the Budget Commission, authorizing the necessary tax levies, and certifying them to the County Auditor.
- Resolution authorizing the Manager to enter into a contract with the Hamilton County General Health District For public health services during 2010
- Resolution authorizing the Manager to advertise for bids for rock salt for the Water Works Department of the Village of Indian Hill
- Second reading of an ordinance authorizing the City Manager to enter into a contract with the City

of Cincinnati for the supply of retail water service to certain areas of Indian Hill, and wholesale water service and emergency or standby water service to the entire Indian Hill service area. (A third reading and emergency passage is scheduled for November 16, 2009)

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING ACTIONS

October 20, 2009

There was no Planning Commission meeting for October because there were no agenda items for the meeting.

All Village offices will be closed on Wednesday, November 11 in honor of the Veterans Day Holiday.

All Village offices will be closed on Thursday November 26 and Friday November 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday

VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL PUBLIC MEETING DATES NOVEMBER, 2009

Green Areas Advisory Comm.	at Firehouse	5:30 p.m. Nov. 4, 2009
Green Areas Advisory Comm.	at Firehouse	5:30 p.m. Dec. 2 2009
Council Meeting	at Firehouse	7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 2009
Planning Commission	at Firehouse	7:30 p.m. Nov. 17, 2009
Recreation Commission	at Firehouse	7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, 2009
Recreation Commission	at Firehouse	7:30 p.m. Dec. 7, 2009

Due to construction on the Ranger/Administration building expansion, The Mayor's Court, Council, Planning Commission, Green Areas & Recreation will be held in the Fire Department Training Room at 6475 Drake Road. Meeting times remain the same. This will continue throughout the building project.

NATURAL GAS OPT-OUT AGGREGATION PROGRAM UPDATE

The Village offices have received a number of calls from residents inquiring into the status of the Opt-out Natural Gas Aggregation Program which was authorized by voters in November of 2008. The program is expected to be online by December of this year. Residents will receive information on the program in October and November. Anyone wishing to opt for another natural gas supplier will have the opportunity to do-so. The opt-out program will replace the current opt-in endorsement program offered by Integrys for the past two years.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing On the "2010 Budget Appropriations" at the November 16, 2009 Council meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the I. H. Firehouse in the training room at 6475 Drake Road

The Village of Indian Hill, Ohio

By: Paul C. Riordan
Clerk/Comptroller

**COPY DEADLINE
FOR NEXT TWO ISSUES
NOVEMBER 6, 4:30 P M
DECEMBER 4, 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

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513-793-2787

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Please note that all copy for that issue
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ON NOVEMBER 6, 2009**

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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

RANGER CHAT

Recently, the Village Administration has received numerous complaints regarding speeding violations at Grand Valley. As a result, extra patrols and enforcement are being conducted, by uniformed Police and Grand Valley Preserve Staff.

**** It should be noted that the speed limit is 15 MPH. ****

Anyone stopped for speeding violations or any other traffic or criminal infractions, can expect to have their Grand Valley access privileges suspended or revoked, in addition to traffic or criminal charges if warranted.

For a complete list of the rules and regulations, they can be picked up at the Administration Office during normal business hours.

Ptl. D.P Ramsey
Crime Prevention Officer

Ohio's New Booster Seat Law

As of October 7, 2009, Ohio law requires booster seats for the following:

- Children who are 4, 5, 6, and 7 years of age, weigh more than 40 pounds and are less than 4 feet 9 inches tall, must now sit in a booster seat, and use a seat belt, whenever they ride in a motor vehicle.
- A booster seat is a seat that does not have a built in harness that is used to restrain infants and toddlers. These seats raise a child up, so that a seat belt fits them properly and helps keep them safe.
- This law means any child who meets the age, weight and height guidelines, must use them regardless of who is driving. That means grandparents, caregivers etc..., must follow the law.

So what is Ohio's Seat belt law?

- In Ohio, every driver and front seat passenger must wear a seat belt.
- Every child who is either or both less than four (4) years of age and/or weighing less than 40 pounds, must be secured in a child restraint system, when being transported in a motor vehicle.
- Children who are 4, 5, 6, and 7 years of age, weigh more than 40 pounds and are less than 4 feet 9 inches tall, must now sit in a booster seat, and use a seat belt, whenever they ride in a motor vehicle.
- Children up to fifteen (15) years of age are required to wear a seat belt while riding in a motor vehicle.

The new law pertaining ***only*** to the booster seats, while in effect now, will result in a warning until April 7, 2010. After that, any driver in violation can be cited.

Violation of Ohio's seat belt law is a secondary offense, however, violations of the child restraint law is a primary offense.

Coyotes in the Community

It is well known that coyotes live in the community. In fact, coyotes are known to inhabit every county in the State of Ohio. Many times a year, the Rangers receive calls from concerned resident who see or hear a coyote. Coyotes breed during the months of January and February, with a gestation period of about 63 days. In April and May, when the pups are born, coyotes are more visible and vocal, as the adults are hunting for food at all hours of the day. Normally, coyotes are considered nocturnal, hunting at night, but in a secure environment, they will hunt during the day. It is this time of year, when we do get calls regarding domestic animal attacks. Coyotes are Omnivorous, meaning they will eat what is available to them, such as small mammals (voles, shrews, rabbits, and mice), vegetables, nuts and carrion. Unchecked, they will eat livestock, particularly sheep and chickens.

As a resident, what do I need to know or do to prevent a coyote attack? What does the City do to control the coyote population?

Coyotes are timid around humans. It is rare, for a coyote to attack a human. Known attacks to humans are associated with the animal being rabid. Domestic animals should be monitored, especially during the early morning and evening hours. Smaller dogs and cats are more likely to be attacked. Residents should watch their wood lines for coyotes. Monitoring the wood line and watching pets is the key to protecting them while they are outside, particularly from dusk to dawn.

Education is the key to understanding these animals. It is strongly recommended, that if you have seen or heard a coyote in your area, to watch your dogs, cats, livestock and children. Research coyotes on your own, to better understand them. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Division, is a great website to check out. Teach your children about them. As a property owner, do your part to not attract them (keep garbage secured, do not put pet food outside, watch animals outside).

The city's policy on coyotes is that we do not hunt them. There will be an attempt to destroy confirmed aggressive or nuisance coyotes in a general area. Trapping is not done, as they can be dangerous to other animals and children. It is important to understand, that by destroying one or two coyotes does not make your pet safer or eliminate the problem that may be in your area.

QUICK COYOTE FACTS

- Monogamous- male and female pair for life
- Peak breeding- January thru March
- Litter size – 1 to 12 pups
- Young- born April-May; leave den around 3 weeks
- Dens- dug under uprooted tree, log or thicket, entrance of 1-2 feet across, dug 5-15 feet long, terminates with an enlarged nesting chamber. May have several dens and may move from one to another
- Are territorial and are very protective of young
- Very wary with remarkable sense of smell and exceptional sight
- If you encounter a coyote, act aggressive toward the animal. Wave your arms, throw items and make a lot of noise. Make yourself appear bigger, by standing (if sitting), stand on a rock, tree stump or other nearby object.

Resident Packets

If you are a new resident, a resident who has never completed a resident packet or a resident whose information may have changed, please stop by the Ranger Station to pick one up. This information is valuable to the Police and Fire Department for alarms or for emergency contact information. Be sure that there is a current key on file as well. For questions, please call the Rangers, 561-7000.

IH Shooters have Fun at Fall Festival Shoot

Indian Hill Sportsmen and their friends gathered on Saturday, September 26th as entrants participated in the Shooting Club's Fall Festival Shoot. Recent showers damped the weather but not the fun. Friendly rivalry was the order of the day, as shooters vied to top one another.

The shooting event featured a 15-target Quail Walk along with a picnic cookout and a 22 Pistol event.

In the Quail Walk event; shooters walked down a marked path and shot at targets, which appeared at random intervals. Shooters would be thrown targets only when they were moving down the path. Stop and there would be no targets to shoot. Scores varied widely, and a shooter's experience level did not necessarily dictate how well he did.

In the 22 pistol event, shooters shot at five steel boar silhouettes on steel rail at 40 feet range against the clock. Again, the most experienced shooters were not necessarily the quickest. In fact the fastest shooter was 11-year old Ian Coombe at just over four seconds.

Tom Rink and Club Manager Tom Kanis laid on food and refreshments. Brauts, Mets, potato salad and baked beans along with the exciting shooting made for a great day with friends.

The Indian Hill Shooting Club hosts this and several other "fun" shooting events throughout the year.

To join the Indian Hill Shooting Club, please contact Karen Allen at 561-6500.



Tom Rink on the Quail Walk



Melinda Sherman and Sister Melissa Rippe on the pistol range



On the Quail Walk



Thursday, November 26

NOVEMBER NOTICES FROM INDIAN HILL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT



SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

DUE TO VETERAN'S DAY HOLIDAY, WEDNESDAY'S (11-11-09)

WASTE & RECYCLING COLLECTION WILL BE COLLECTED ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

DUE TO THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAY, THURSDAY'S (11-26-09)

WASTE & RECYCLING COLLECTION SERVICES WILL BE COLLECTED ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23TH

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

DUE TO THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAY FRIDAY'S (11-27-09)

WASTE COLLECTION WILL BE COLLECTED ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30



Update on removing invasive plants from Indian Hill.

In January 2009 an article was published in the Indian Hill Bulletin about the Honeysuckle Eradication Program that was started by GAAC. As you may recall the Honeysuckle which had taken over some Green Areas land on Muchmore Rd. was removed and the hillside can now return to its native growths.

The Education Committee hopes that as village residents see how great the hillside now looks on Muchmore that they will begin removing Honeysuckle from their own land. In conjunction with removing Honeysuckle, we now have a new crop of invasive plants. This plant is called Autumn Olive (see below). This plant is very aggressive (much like Honeysuckle) and it will choke out native species in your yard and woods. Autumn Olive is especially bad on the horse trails as it grows quickly and takes over the trails themselves.

So, let's help return Indian Hill to its native state and begin removing Honeysuckle and Autumn Olive from our landscapes.

Education Committee, GAAC



WEDNESDAY ALL VILLAGE OFFICES
NOVEMBER 11 WILL BE CLOSED



Reminder: Year End Gifts to Green Areas

The end of the year is rapidly approaching and as the year draws to a close we are hoping that residents will again remember our green spaces and how we attained this wonderful asset. Indian Hill has more than 2500 acres of green space. These thousands of acres of woods, meadows, wetlands and riding trails were given by residents who wished Indian Hill to remain a rural agricultural community.

The Green Areas Advisory Committee would like to remind residents that year end contributions of land, cash or securities are most welcome. Such donations will have a beneficial tax consequence as well as protecting our rural community. Please Contact Dave Couch at the Village Office (561-6511) for more information.

Thank you, Green Areas Advisory Committee.

Kicking Off The IHRC Soccer Season

The soccer coaches of the Indian Hill Recreation Commission have been “taking it up a notch” recently with Challenger Sports Soccer trainer Andy Willacy. Andy has been working with all of the IHRC soccer teams to this fall to help players develop better ball skills and offensive/defensive strategies. In addition, pre-season clinics organized by the IHRC and led by Challenger trainers such as Andy reinforce character-building qualities of the game, such as respect for fellow players, coaches, and referees, as well as leadership, integrity, and good sportsmanship.

The results are paying off, it seems, as more IHRC teams make it to post-season competition each fall and spring. During the fall 2009 season, more than 425 youth players participated in IHRC soccer programs, including 110 players in the instructional program for ages 4-6 years.

On Saturday, September 5, coaches, their assistants and a group of fearless U-10 boys got together for the pre-season traditional coaches’ soccer game. It was a gorgeous fall day, clear and cool, and perfect for some friendly but very competitive play. Needless to say, the younger players outlasted their elders by a healthy margin!



IHRC fall soccer coaches assemble for the traditional “coaches’ classic” following a strategy clinic directed by Challenger trainer Andy Willacy. Front row: Dom Dufourcq, Fleming Ackermann, Andy Willacy, Connie Moreira, Chris Eaton; back row: Zeek Meir, Mark Gardner, Brian Folke, Monica Lindberg, Eric Johnson, Brendan Hansford, Tom Falter, Keith Rabenold



*Young legs and good training led these U-10 players to victory against their coaches!
West Gardner, Nicholas and Matthew DuFourcq, Gabby Meir, Zach Falter, and Declan Eaton*



Indian Hill Recreation Commission's

"Pee Wee Tennis Carnival" Returns For Its Second Season

Back by popular demand, the Indian Hill Recreation Commission and Camargo Racquet Club will co-sponsor a "Pee Wee Tennis Carnival" to be held on selected Saturdays 12-1 pm from mid-November through March 2010. Tennis Carnival clinics will be held at Camargo Racquet Club, 8215 Camargo Road in Madeira.

These classes are designed for future tennis stars ages 3-6 and include lots of fun mixed in with basic tennis instruction. Kids will learn beginner tennis skills while enjoying plenty of running, fitness, fun and games, with participation awards included so that everyone goes home a winner!

Clinics are \$10 per class per child. Advance sign-ups recommended. Pee Wee Tennis Carnival clinics will be held on the following dates: November 14,



Instructor TJ Scheve with a group of Pee Wee Tennis Carnival Players

December 5, January 23, February 13, February 27, March 3. For more information, please call Camargo Racquet Club, 793-9200.

Peterloon Estate to host Christmas event Hand crafted gifts on sale to support women in recovery and their children

The Peterloon Estate, the historic home in Indian Hill of Cincinnati Developer John Emery and his wife Irene, will be the setting for the Christmas fundraiser of First Step Home, on Saturday, November 21, 1 to 6 pm.

The event will feature handmade, unique holiday gifts made by Cincinnati artisans. Wreaths, home-made candy, nuts, candles, and jewelry will be on sale amid the charming halls in the Georgian style home, located at 8605 Hopewell Road.

"This will be quite a nice event for fall and a chance to see a wonderful piece of architecture, modeled after the great European mansions. There will be horse drawn transportation from the parking lot to the home," says, Terry Schoenling, the Chief Operations Officer for First Step Home. "And there will be wonderful gifts to buy as Christmas presents."

First Step Home is a non profit that offers local women with individual and group substance abuse counseling, access to medical services, mental health assessments, life skills training, financial counseling, and on-site child care. They have helped over 2500 women and children and, unlike many such organizations, enable children to live with their mothers as they undertake treatment to make their lives better.

More information is available from the web site at www.firststephome.org.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT WHITNEY ELIZABETH BOTSFORD AND RYAN NICKLAUS MORGAN



Dr. and Mrs. John A. Botsford of Cincinnati, Ohio, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Elizabeth Botsford, to Ryan Nicklaus Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Morgan of Georgetown, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of The Summit Country Day School. She received a B.A. in Psychology from Rice University in Houston, Texas, and completed a Ph.D. in Industrial/Organizational Psychology at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. Dr. Botsford currently is an Assistant Professor

of Management in the College of Business at the University of Houston - Downtown.

The groom-to-be graduated in 2000 from Lawrence High School in Lawrence, Kansas. Also a Rice University graduate, he received a B.A. in Sport Management and Managerial Studies. He recently earned a J.D. from Vanderbilt University Law School in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Morgan has accepted a position with Locke Lord Bissell & Liddell in Houston, Texas.

A March 2010 wedding in Cincinnati is planned.



Engagement

Jennifer Marie Etter And Benjamin Whitney Hall



Mr. & Mrs. Howard Mills of Indian Hill and Mr. & Mrs. Steve Etter of Cincinnati are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Etter, to Mr. Benjamin Whitney Hall, son of Mr. & Mrs. D. Gary Hall of Indian Hill.

The bride to be is a 2000 graduate of Indian Hill High School and received a Bachelor degree in Mechanical Engineering from Villanova University in Pennsylvania. She is enrolled in a Masters program at The College of Mount St. Joseph School of Nursing.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Indian Hill High School and received a Bachelor degree in Business Administration from Stetson University in Florida. He is a real estate developer and investor.

A September wedding is planned at Peterloon Estate in Indian Hill.

Horses Neglected as Horse Owners Feel Economic Pinch: Brennan Equine Welfare Fund Offering Matching Gift To Help

This is the story of “Camilla”, an aged Paso Fino horse. Sadly, her story is not uncommon, especially as the downturn in the economy has left some horse owners strapped for cash, leaving their horses to be neglected as funds for hay, grain and medical care dry up. “Camilla” was one of 12 horses seized by the SPCA from a location in Miami, Florida with the help of the Dade County Sheriff’s Department. She was found severely emaciated and had been seriously neglected. Considered “unadoptable”, she was turned over to a well-respected Florida horse sanctuary. This approximate 25 year old was named “Camilla”, rehabilitated back to healthy condition and will live out her years at that sanctuary, thanks to a grant from Brennan Equine Welfare Fund, which also helped to purchase 20 acres of adjoining acreage to expand the facility.

A 2009 survey by the Unwanted Horse Coalition found that all groups participating in the survey cited that, while there are many, the economy was the number one factor contributing to the unwanted horse situation, and adding to the number of horses that are neglected and abused. Comments from participants that included Veterinarians, Industry Professionals, and Rescue/Adoption Facilities, among others, include, “Just turned loose to fend for themselves” and “Abandoned”. Brennan Equine Welfare Fund is aware, first-hand, of this situation, and is offering a matching gift program through December 31, 2009.

Brennan Equine Welfare Fund is a fund-raising, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that was established at the Greater Cincinnati Foundation by Linda Pavey in honor and memory of her horse, “Brennan”. Donor advised grants from The Brennan Equine Welfare Fund are used to serve equine rescue shelters across the country which provide dignity to final years of aged, injured, abused, starved and slaughter-bound horses, as well as those used in medical experimentation. This fund supports registered, 501(c)(3) organizations that specialize in retirement and rehabilitation services and offer a peaceful and permanent sanctuary for these beautiful animals. Shelters that offer carefully scrutinized adoption or re-placement services are also supported. If you would like to honor a special person or equine that has touched your life, or are interested in year-end giving ideas, a charitable donation to The Brennan Equine Welfare Fund would be honored. You can be assured that any gift you make will help provide services for special equines in need just like “Camilla” for years to come.

Any contribution to The Brennan Equine Welfare Fund is tax deductible. Linda, who is Donor/Account Advisor to Brennan Equine Welfare Fund, will be personally matching all donations, dollar-to-dollar, through December 31, 2009. 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. For more information or to donate online, please visit <http://www.brennanequinewelfarefund.com> or call Linda Pavey at (513) 561-5251.

GO GREEN, THINK GREEN, GROW GREEN! This last one is the most important of all

Here in the Village many property owners have acreage in addition the land zoned for a house-lot. Unless that acreage is wooded, the chances are that it is mowed.

It is not only important that we not waste fuel, it is vital that we re-establish wood areas.

Three years ago, I decided to stop mowing the three-acre lot next to the house lot. It had been turned to pasture over 60 years ago.

When we moved here over 40 years ago, I planted oak trees around the perimeter of the lot. Now, only the perimeter around the oaks, adjacent to neighbors and facing the road is mowed.

The tangle of Kentucky 31 grass seems to deter the deer while protecting a wide array of tree seedlings.

There are three clumps of white birch, dozens of oaks of various varieties, six clumps of River birch, several ash, many hollies, a clump of Black locust, three maples and assorted wild flowers.

There is a small grove of Riley Frank Ozark, persimmon saplings, persimmons are delicious and nutritious and do not require spraying or pruning.

Consider how much field would be saved and how much less pollution there would be if Villagers allowed those high maintenance, mowed acres to return to the forested areas they once were.

Lee Cain

‘Open Your Heart’ Dinner set for Feb. 9 Take Your Valentine to Eddie Merlot’s



Plans are underway for the second annual “Open Your Heart” Valentine dinner at Eddie Merlot’s in Montgomery. The evening of fine food, wine and love is set for Feb. 9, the Tuesday before Valentine’s Day.

The dinner supports Stepping Stones Center for children and adults with disabilities. Tickets are \$125 per person and include cocktail hour with hors d’oeuvres, a three-course meal and complimentary wine and beer.

“This is a really nice way to celebrate Valentine’s Day and support Stepping Stones at the same time,” said chair Mary McGraw of Indian Hill.

She helped launch Open Your Heart last year, drawing a sell-out crowd to the elegant Eddie Merlot’s. Attendance is limited to 250.

“Everyone loved it last year,” said McGraw. “Guests arrange their own tables with friends for an intimate dinner – delicious food, fabulous service, an elegant atmosphere. If you are going to go out for Valentine’s, this is the perfect date,” she said.

“This is a no-auction event. There’s no pressure to spend money. We have a raffle and you can buy a campership if you like, but this is really about spending a lovely evening with friends. It’s small and intimate.”

Eddie Merlot’s is known for its fine steaks and attention to detail. The restaurant partners in presenting the Open Your Heart dinner, with more than 75% of the ticket price going directly to Stepping Stones Center.

Mary McGraw is welcoming corporate sponsors for the dinner. Presenting sponsor is \$5,000. “Braveheart” corporate sponsorships of \$2,500 include a table for 10; “Cupid” table sponsorships include a table for eight for \$1,500, a table for six for \$1,200 and a table for four for \$800. Sponsorships include signage and special recognition.

For information, contact Theresa Ciampone, Special Events coordinator for Stepping Stones Center, 513-831-4660 ext. 12 or email specialevents@steppingstonescenter.org

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

Preschool programs are Two-Star rated by the State of Ohio. Saturday Kids Club is a twice-monthly program for school-aged children with disabilities. Residential programs include weekend respites and summer residential camp for children and adults with all levels of disabilities. The signature summer day camp is Stepping Stones' largest program, serving more than 300 children with disabilities in 2009. Adult programs include daily living skills and job skills exploration as well as social and recreational programs. Stepping Stones draws close to 1,000 volunteers each year.



Indian Hill's Kindervelt #50 announces its incoming board members for the 2009-2010 year.

Pictured are Susan Wright (Sunshine Chair), Ellen Grossi (President), Linda Pruis (Social Secretary), Lynnette Wyler (Publicity), and Megan Joy (Projects Chair)

Kindervelt promotes Cincinnati's Children's Hospital Medical Center. The board and members contribute talents, skills, time, ideas interest and support for CHMC and the children it serves. Indian Hill's Kindervelt #50 have multiple projects during the year, which include Cincinnati Walks for kids, a Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon, the Annual Kinderklaus Markt, Thanksgiving Sponsor a family, a Winter Dinner/Dance, Valentine's for Children's hospital and Shopping opportunities. Watch for information on these projects in your local publications!

Thanksgiving Craft for Kids - Turkey Treat Holder

This turkey can be stuffed with sweets or nuts and placed at each place setting. An easy and fun craft to keep the kids entertained on Thanksgiving day!

You'll Need craft foam sheets; brown, orange, red, yellow small terracotta pot scissors craft glue, glue stick or glue dots plastic wiggle eyes Candy or nuts, for filling



Cut four feathers, brown oval body and heart shaped feet for each turkey. Attach the feathers to the back of clay pot. Secure the plastic eyes and a beak to the brown oval to create your turkey head. Then glue that piece to the front of the clay pot. Glue the pot onto the heart and fill with treats.



Indian Hill Church Art Show Benefits Many

The Eighth annual Indian Hill Church Art Show will again feature the excellent talent of this region with artists offering work in various styles of paintings in oils, acrylics, pastels, fluorescents, and watercolors, as well as other materials. Masterpieces in photography, sculpture, pottery, woodworking, hand-painted furniture, note cards, stained glass, fiber art and jewelry will also be for sale. **The Art Show will be held at the Indian Hill Church, 6000 Drake Road, on Friday, November 13 from 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday, November 14 from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**

This show has become a highlight of the arts season in Cincinnati and one of the most popular fundraisers as well as a fabulous shopping opportunity just in time for the holiday season. Last year the show sold nearly \$60,000 in artwork with thirty percent of these proceeds going to the Church's Outreach Programs.

Over the years the entire Congregation has become deeply involved in the success of the event. From set-up to clean up, hundreds of parishioners volunteer their time and talents to make the Show enjoyable for all guests. Pam Middendorff chairs this event for the second consecutive year and Volunteer Leaders include Deanna Ashing, Jane Bennett, Bruce Blocksom, Mary Dieckmann, Melanie Hynden, Cindy and Vern McNeill, Susie Myers, Patrick Nesbitt, Karen O'Maley, Jamie O'Meara, Susan Pfau, Michelle VanOudenallen, Judy Scroggins, Linda Seal, and Clark and Ellen Sole. The church members make the delicious signature appetizers that are passed throughout the evening by Youth Group members who have overwhelming enthusiasm. Church Greeters will be on hand during the Show to offer assistance and answer any questions guests may have.

"This year we have a spectacular array of area talent. From contemporary & traditional art, to exquisite jewelry, sculpture, pottery, stationary, photography, and fiber art, you will be sure to find something that fits your taste and budget. Over the years, the Show has become a wonderful event for the Church and the Community to come together for a great time while supporting community outreach efforts and local artists. If you have never been, we hope you will join us this fun event," comments Pam Middendorff, Chair of the Show.

This Year

In order to enhance everyone's comfort, art will be displayed in an additional large room of the church. This will allow the patrons to walk more leisurely through the event while viewing the exquisite pieces of work and will provide a more comfortable atmosphere for everyone. As usual, valet parking will be provided on Friday to make everyone's evening more enjoyable by eliminating the crowded parking lots and long walks.

The Saturday hours are being extended two additional hours to offer folks a second look and a greater opportunity to view the art in a relaxed, uncongested setting. Breakfast and lunch items, coffee and rolls and soup and hot dogs, will be provided to make this day pleasant and unhurried.

Another exciting new addition to this year's Art Show will be a **Split the Pot**. Patrons will have the opportunity to purchase a \$10 ticket and a drawing will be held on Saturday to determine the lucky winner who will split the pot of money with the church. Don't miss this new feature – the odds are **Great!!!**

Who's there?

Artists who have confirmed for this year's show are:

The Art Academy • Louise Aug • Tom Bacher • Joseph Baris • Robert Barr • Randall Birkhead • Rick Block • Marlene Boden • Devere Burt • Cole Carothers • Muff Carothers • Barbara Chenault • John Chewing • Hubert Collett • Pat Cooley • Cedric Cox • Virginia Cox • Kate Demske • Marjorie Dozier • Pam Fellerhoff • Noriko Fields • Meg Gates • Margot Goroff • Sandy Gross • Peg Grosser • Ellen Hammond • Ray Hassard • Tom Hawley • Carin Hebenstreit • Mary Louise Holt • Nancy Hopkins • Gilda Horn • M. Katherine Hurley • Ann Katz • David Kramer • Deb Krehbiel • Kate Lackman • David Laug • John Leon • Carol MacConnell • Jocko Magro • Susan Mahan • Dianne Marcus • Chuck Marshall • Mary Ann Meanwell • Kelly Michaelson-Bussard • Lisa Molyneux • Gail Morrison • Bruce Allan Neville • Nancy Nordloh Neville • Mary Nippert • Phyl Peyton • Jon Reckling • Gwlenys L. Reid • Wendy Richardson • Patrick Romelli • Barry Ross • Ellen Schiefer • Catherine Fields Schultz • Linda Seal • Joanne Sloneker • Patricia Statzer • Joe Stewart • Elizabeth Stoehr • Denise Nordloh Strasser • Helen Verkamp • Visionaries & Voices • Martha E. Weber • Mary Jean Weber • Diane White • Trish Weeks • Paula Wiggins • Youth of Indian Hill Church

About the Show

The Indian Hill Church Art Show is open to the public and a five dollar admittance donation for adults will be requested. Donations and sales are via credit cards, checks, or cash. For more details please call the Church office at (513) 561-6805 ext. 301.



L to R: Pam Middendorff, Chair of the Art Show, Judy Scroggins, Many Dieckmann; Standing are Cindy McNeill, Clark Sole and Susie Myers.



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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

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**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.

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 get them to her.

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

John L. Magro Foundation
P. O. Box 43032 Cincinnati OH 45243

***Music and Art Fills Historic Peterloon Estate for
Annual Magro Foundation Event***

The annual John L. Magro Foundation event is held each year at the Peterloon Estate in the fall. The annual event coordinated by the John L. Magro Foundation in the historic Peterloon mansion supports young people pursuing careers in art or music. The highlight of the event each year is the display of talent by the performers and the artists.

The artwork of students from the Department of Art, Architecture, and Planning at the University of Cincinnati and the Northern Kentucky University is highlighted in the library or on the grounds of the estate. The art students discuss themselves and their artwork during the early part of the evening before the musical program.

The guests enjoy conversation with the artists or performers. A variety of performances from classical guitar to violin or piano solos to renditions of operatic favorites are performed by students of opera at University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music and Northern Kentucky University. Many of these students are award winners in many categories.

The Magro Foundation board of directors is gratified by the ongoing support of the Griswold Family Foundation, Jacqueline Moore, and her family.

The Magro Foundation Event is held in the fall and is preceded each spring with the Tunes and Tulips fundraising event. Scholarship awards are based on demonstration of need as well as talent and academic milestones. Students are welcome to apply for the grants with recommendation from their teachers and coaches.

**Music Highlighted in Mt. Adams Home for the
Annual Tunes and Tulips Cocktail Reception**

Dr. Edward Lahniers and author Stephen Birmingham open their lovely home situated in the hills of Mt. Adams for a cocktail reception each spring to benefit The John L. Magro Foundation. Spring tulips deliver their final blaze of color while guests sip wine and nibble on hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. The guests enjoy the scenic view of the city while they were entertained by a program offered by music students from University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music or Northern Kentucky University. The generosity of Ed and Stephen is greatly appreciated. The guests truly appreciate the ambiance of the evening and enjoy viewing the many art collections of these generous patrons.

French Cuisine, wine, music and art!

The John L. Magro Foundation invites you to join us for a delightful afternoon

Sunday, November 22, 2009

4:30 - 7:00 PM

Musical program begins at 5:30 PM

All proceeds directly benefit student scholarships

Peterloon Estate

8605 Hopewell Road

Cincinnati OH 45242

Informal Attire - \$75 per person

Contact any board member; Jenny Magro, Chris Weber,
Sally Heckscher, Lois Rust, Helene Bentley or Christine Willis

Please make checks payable to the John L. Magro Foundation



Kenwood Baptist Church to Host Salvation Army Charity Doll Auction

A new location welcomes The Salvation Army Toy Shop Auxiliary 53rd annual Charity Doll Auction on Tuesday, November 10. More than forty beautiful collectible dolls will be auctioned off this year. The auction dolls are one of a kind, all hand dressed. Some are adorned with lovely accessories mostly hand-made by the dresser. There will be 700 dolls on display dressed by Greater Cincinnati area volunteers.

The dolls constitute part of the thousands of toys the Salvation Army distributes to needy children prior to Christmas. The Toy Shop will also distribute 6000 quality new books to children, which have been personally selected by Auxiliary member and book project chairperson, Audrey Dick of Western Hills.

There are three special projects this year. First, 25 hand made quilt packages which include 2 doll outfits, booties and a hand made quilt all made to fit an American Doll sized doll, each priced at \$35.00 per package. Second, two sets of (2) tickets for Playhouse in the Park's "A Christmas Carol" as well as figurines of Scrooge & Bob Cratchit carrying Tiny Tim. Various dates & times available Dec. 3 thru Dec. 11. Third, for a donation of \$5.00 to the Salvation Army you could take home a beautiful queen sized hand made quilt as seen being held by auxiliary members.



The event begins at 11:00 AM at Kenwood Baptist Church on 8341 Kenwood Rd., just north of the Kenwood mall, opening with a group of prize-winning dolls from the Auxiliary's doll dressing program. A short program follows in which the award winning doll dressers receive their ribbons. The live auction, beginning at 12:15 PM and conducted by Patrick Wilson of Indian Hill, concludes the program. Proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase new dolls and quality children's books for next year's event.

Enjoy an afternoon of tea, sweets and music and an opportunity to view and purchase a variety of wonderful dolls. The event is open to the public. Admission and parking are free. Call 762-5600 for more information.

Thirty-Nine CCDS Students Recognized by the College Board

Cincinnati Country Day School is pleased to announce that 39 students have been named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their outstanding achievement on the college-level AP Examinations taken in May 2009 and prior.

Nationally, only 18% of the 1.5 million students who take the exams perform at sufficiently high levels to earn the distinction of AP Scholar. The 39 CCDS students who earned this distinction represent 31% of the CCDS classes of 2009 and 2010.

"Our community is proud of the students' academic achievements. This extraordinary performance is a testament to the value our students, families, and faculty place on a great education," said Robert Macrae, Head of School. "Our students are highly motivated achievers who also excel in extracurricular activities."

CCDS is proud to announce the following:

Scholars with Distinction: Granted to students who receive an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams on full-year courses.

Jordi Alonso	Loveland
Robert Angotti	Symmes
Shrenuj Bansal	Blue Ash
Kevin Baxter	Loveland
Emily Bower	Hyde Park
Alexandra Brown	Indian Hill
Reed Caron	Mariemont

Patrick Daly	Indian Hill
Matt Eichel	Cincinnati
Casey Hopple	Hyde Park
Bailey Kielarowski	Mason
Howard Kim	Symmes
Sebastian Koochaki	Loveland
Thomas Langlois	Anderson Twp
Allison Lazarus	Hyde Park/Terrace Park
Molly McCartney	Anderson
Amanda Meixner	Indian Hill
Micaela Mullee	Mount Washington
Rene Peters	Parkdale
Anna-Alycia Tucker	Mason
Max Victor	Mount Washington
Marianne Yacyshyn	Anderson
Sara Yacyshyn	Anderson

Scholars with Honor: *Granted to students who receive an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams on full-year courses.*

Nicholas Bender	Indian Hill
Jayne Caron	Mariemont
Isaac Guttman	Indian Hill
Marzieh Mirzamani	Covedale
Fletcher Pease	Indian Hill
Will Portman	Terrace Park
Brittani Smith	Parkdale

AP Scholars: *Granted to students who receive grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams on full year courses*

Fabrizio Aquirre	Indian Hill
Megan Bonini	Indian Hill
Joey Fritz	Hyde Park
Bradford Hall	Newtown
Meredith Hritz	Indian Hill
Tara Menkhaus	Milford
Samantha Nadler	Blue Ash
Allison Rue	Loveland
Jessup Smith	Williamsburg

Alice Visits Wonderland in Inventive Indian Hill Middle School Production

You didn't realize that the colorful denizens of Wonderland could rap? Well, then make a date with Alice, the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat, the Queen and Knave of Hearts, and the other whimsical characters of Alice in Wonderland in the inventive new production by the Indian Hill Middle School on Friday and Saturday evening, November 13 and 14. "I'm just so proud of these kids," says Emily Martin, the director recruited this year to head up the drama productions at the Middle School. "They're excited to be here, every day, so it's been a lot of fun. With their inspiration, we've even introduced some surprises and pop cultural references that should make this show fresh for everyone." The fanciful tour de force of Lewis Carroll's beloved story features an avalanche of lively creatures coming and going, playing intimate and crowded scenes. The play follows the episodic structure of the books. Alice moves through a magical world,

encountering an ever-crazier ensemble of wacky and often hilarious characters sure to delight adults and children alike.

“I’m so excited for this opportunity,” says Maria Hooker, who stars as Alice, when she’s not attending eighth grade classes or taking lessons with the Cincinnati ballet. “It’s fun being the prim and proper young lady around all these crazy people. I’m working so hard to make this perfect.”

Conner Klinedinst, who plays the White Rabbit, had never acted before in a school play when she tried out in September. “I was so nervous, but I was thrilled when I found out my part. It’s almost like sports,” she says about the rehearsal process. “You’re all after that one thing, playing your best.”

This is Ms. Martin’s directorial debut at Indian Hill. She succeeded Lisa Harris, who is now director of the musicals at the Upper School. Before moving on to her new challenge, Ms. Harris teamed with Ms. Martin and Martha Lowe, who heads up the parental volunteer teams, to select the cast. All told, there are 69 middle schoolers in the play, many getting their Indian Hill theatrical starts, and 12 student crewmembers.

Ms. Martin grew up in Fort Thomas and received a B.F.A. in Performing Arts from Eastern Kentucky University. She is also a working professional actress and singer and has many productions to her credit, including a stint at Disney’s Epcot Center in the “Voices of Liberty” vocal ensemble, a leading role in the Radisson Cruise Line’s Broadway series, and various productions on the now-retired Delta Queen.

She’s also a new mom. “With my son born in May, I was worried at first that I might be biting off more than I could chew. But the kids have made this so easy for me. They are exceptionally prepared. And they’re so smart!”

Ms. Martin has also gotten a lot of help from a volunteer army of parents. “I came in one day and a bunch of fathers were busy building the sets,” she says. “The T-shirts, the graphic designs, the ticket sales... whatever I’ve needed, it’s been done, and usually before I even asked for it. It’s really a collaborative effort of the Indian Hill community.”

The play could easily fall into the trap of an exhausting procession of episodes, but the director corrals the nonsense into tight ensemble scenes. As each character pops on stage, it feels like an aspect of Lewis Carroll’s imagination has come to life. Even when the stage overflows, all of the citizen-actors are visible and have their moments in the sun. It’s a larger-than-life experience: don’t miss it!

When: Friday, November 13 and Saturday November 14, 7pm.

Where: Indian Hill Auditorium

Tickets: 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



***Disney’s Beauty and the Beast, Jr.*
Features Local Residents**

The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati kicks off its 85th MainStage season October 16-18 and October 24, 2009 at the Taft Theatre with *Disney's Beauty and the Beast, Jr.*, one of the company's most requested shows.

Two local residents are featured in the show. **MICHAEL RICHART** of Kenwood plays Chip and **REBECCA SCHNEIDER** of Indian Hill plays Mrs. Potts.

Michael is in the eighth grade at Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy. This is his fifth season with The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati. Michael has appeared in *Seussical, Jr.* (Young Kangaroo), both productions of *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* (Elf), and *Hansel and Gretel* (The Sheep). He participated in the STAR Program the last five summers and has enjoyed singing and acting in his annual school productions. Michael would like to thank everyone who came and supported him during the show.

Rebecca attended SCPA from '84-'93 where she worked under the direction of Jack Louiso. She appeared in shows such as *West Side Story*, *Annie*, *Oliver!* and *Lady Be Good*. She appeared in *Grease* in Europe for two and half years, 838 shows in all (Swing for Jan, Rizzo and Sandy as well as dance captain for Broadway choreographer Dennis Callahan for the Berlin '98 production.) She was featured in the touring production of the original adaption of *Beauty and the Beast* as one of the silly sisters. She also appeared in the Original Cast of *Saturday Night Fever* (Doreen & Annette) directed and choreographed by Arlene Phillips. Currently, Rebecca is doing community theater in Boston working primarily on original works and concepts.

The brainy and beautiful Belle yearns to escape her provincial life...and her brute of a suitor, Gaston. However, Belle gets more adventurous than she wanted when she becomes a captive in the Beast's enchanted castle! Dancing flatware, menacing wolves, and singing furniture fill the stage with thrills in this beloved fairy tale about very different people finding strength in one another and learning how to love.

The show is being directed by Jack Louiso and Roderick Justice. Music by Alan Menken and lyrics by Howard Ashman and Tim Rice. Book by Linda Woolverton. ***Disney's Beauty and the Beast, Jr.* is ideal for family with children ages 4+. It will be presented for the public at the Taft Theatre at 317 East Fifth Street in Downtown Cincinnati on Friday, October 16 at 7:30 PM. Saturday, October 17 at 2 PM. Sunday, October 18 at 2 PM. And Saturday, October 24 at 2 PM and 5 PM.**

Don't miss The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati's Family Gala: October 17, 2009 at 5 PM. This family event features a private performance followed by dinner, games, dancing and fun for all ages at the Scottish Rite Ballroom. Tickets are \$100 for adults and \$50 for children. Seating is limited.

Single tickets for each production are \$20, \$18, and \$7 and are available by calling The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati Box Office at 513-569-8080, or visit www.livenation.com or call 877-LYV-TIXS. Enjoy the Arts/START discounts are available.

For subscriptions and group sales call The Children's Theatre Box Office at 513-569-8080 ext. 10. Subscription prices range from \$72 to \$28 for all four shows.

The Children's Theatre of Cincinnati also presents an additional 9 performances of *Disney's Beauty and the Beast, Jr.* for school students. Ticket prices are \$7 per student with one free adult admission for every 15 students. School performances are during the daytime hours October 16, 20-23. Call Pam Young at 513-569-8080 ext. 13 for details. Free proficiency test-focused Study Guides are available online at www.thechildrenstheatre.com.

Disney's Beauty and the Beast, Jr. is sponsored by Edyth and Carl Lindner with support from the Fine Arts Fund. The Ohio Arts Council helped fund this program with state tax dollars to encourage economic growth, educational excellence and cultural enrichment for all Ohioans. The Children's Theatre's 09-10 Season Sponsor is the Charles H. Dater Foundation. Media sponsors are The Cincinnati Enquirer, Time Warner Cable, Insight Communications, and LOCAL 12.

VAE Reveals 30th Anniversary Season:
New Music Director, New Repertoire, New Style

Building on the excellent choral tradition of the VAE, new Music Director Donald Nally creates a season of ethereal and provocative new music featuring works from the last 15 years.

30.1	Cantos Sagrados	November 6, 8PM	St. Peter in Chains
30.2	A VAE Christmas	December 12, 8PM	St. Peter in Chains
		December 13, 5PM	St. Boniface
30.3	VAE at the CAC	April 10, 7:30PM	Contemporary Arts Center
30.4	VAE with CCO	May 2, 4PM	Summit Country Day School

Music Director: Donald Nally
Assistant Conductor: Stephanie Nash
Accompanist and Organist: Christina Haan

Vocalists: Alison Acord, Ben Basone, Anthony Beck, Amanda Bower, Anna Bracewell, David Breen, Timothy Bruno, Anthony Burdette, Kelvin Chan, Phil Clary, Krista Cornish Scott, Michael Dauterman, Janice Hammond, Kelly Haney, Caroline Keith, Keith Nash, Stephanie Nash, Daniel O’Dea, Margaret Ozaki, Stacy Sands, Jeffrey Stivers, Debra Van Engen

New music, **new** composers, **new** venues, **new** Music Director, **new** style paired with Pulitzer-prize winners, award winning buildings, lauded orchestras and a tradition of excellence: this is the **new** face of the Vocal Arts Ensemble. New Music Director Donald Nally, Chorus Master at Lyric Opera of Chicago, creates a season of ethereal and provocative new music featuring works of James MacMillan, Scotland’s acclaimed compositional genius, and Bo Holten, renowned Danish choral wizard.

Cantos Sagrados

Friday, November 6, 8PM St. Peter in Chains

In one of the most unique cathedrals in the United States, VAE begins the season with beautiful, inspired music of Bo Holten, Gabriel Jackson, Jonathan Dove and Herbert Howells. Filled with the sounds of the remarkable organ of St. Peter in Chains and the skill of VAE’s resident organist, Christina Haan, this concert features James MacMillan’s explosive *Cantos Sagrados*, an emotional journey told by mothers of the disappearing sons of Latin America, and Turkish-American Kamran Ince’s tranquil *Gloria: Everywhere*, on a text of Rumi, celebrating the “aroma of God” (and originally written for Chanticleer). The ensemble will sing a new work by composer David Shapiro; this world premiere will celebrate the collaboration between VAE and new Music Director Donald Nally.

A VAE Christmas

Saturday December 12, 8PM St. Peter in Chains

Sunday, December 13, 5PM St. Boniface Church

VAE’s holiday tradition returns with music inspired by the nativity, including John Tavener’s *Mother and Child*—a work that evolves from quiet introspection to thunderous celebration with full organ and Hindu Temple gong—and Rautavaara’s mystical *Canticum Mariae virginis*, which seems to be music of today and yesterday, amalgamated, with gorgeous chants piercing mystical textures. Award-winning composer Benjamin CS Boyle has written us a new motet to join a set built on traditional tunes and texts (*Lo, how a rose*, and *The Holly and Ivy*). Ever popular at Christmas, the English style is represented by Kenneth Leighton, Andrew Gant, and Herbert Howells.

VAE at the CAC


Saturday April 10, 7:30PM Contemporary Arts Center

Honored by the Cincinnati Design Awards, the CAC is one of the most inventive spaces in the city. Zaha Hadid's architecture is itself enhanced by the grace of Finnish composer Kaija Saariaho's choral cycle, *Tag des Jahrs*, a descriptive soundscape that seems to be written for this brilliant building. At times minimal, at others dreamlike or humorous, the music of composers Pelle Gudmundsen-Holmgreen, Lars Johann Werle and Pulitzer Prize winners Steven Stucky and David Lang will be framed by the first retrospective of street artist Shepard Fairey, in CAC's sweeping spaces.

VAE with CCO

Sunday May 2, 4PM Summit Country Day School

Led by Donald Nally, the triumphant CCO, 2009 recipient of the Scripps-Corbett Award, joins VAE for our season finale. This long-standing collaboration begins with the richly romantic language of Brahms's *Nänie* then looks into the past with Bo Holten's stunning *Tallis Variations*, drawing on music of the Renaissance. The centerpiece of this program is the Cincinnati premiere of a modern choral masterpiece: James MacMillan's dramatic, emotional choral cantata, *Seven Last Words*. In John Tavener's *The Bridegroom*, we will hear the rich, introspective language of minimalism that has made him an international celebrity. All sung in the amazing acoustic of this chapel, a hidden Cincinnati treasure worthy of these musical masterworks.

Building on the great music and tradition handed down by former music directors Earl Rivers and Elmer Thomas, VAE has transformed itself with a new look, new logo, and new website. Please join us online, where you can buy subscriptions and single tickets, order a brochure, read VAE news from Donald Nally, discover more about the concerts and meet the singers. VAE has a new look - a new logo and website. Come visit us at  www.vaecinci.org.

VAE: Listen to Today

ROWE ARBORETUM NEWS

A new display is currently being installed in our gardens. A collection of (*Thuja occidentalis*) eastern arborvitae seedlings was donated by Dr. Clark West, the same friend of the Arboretum who donated the collection of Colorado Spruce witch's broom seedlings in 2003.

These arborvitae seedlings are the "grandkids" that originated from a thread-leaf arborvitae specimen. Seed, which is rare, was found, grown and produced trees that looked like the thread-leaf parent and others looked like an everyday generic arborvitae. The thread-leaf plants came sterile but the regular plants produced cones with seed. This seed was grown and the offspring produced quite an array of sizes and shapes with assorted variations in foliage types. There seems to be dwarfs, globes, uprights, regular foliage, thread or whip like foliage and even some mixed. Now we will continue to watch these for a few years or so and maybe discover a new cultivar or variety that will be deemed worthy of production and introduced into the nursery trade.

We welcome this collection showing our visitors another terrific example how some of the more interesting plants we have available to us today have been discovered. The Rowe Arboretum is very fortunate to have a few collections such as this and they are truly unique one-of-a-kind displays. We hope you come and visit the Arboretum soon and see our new addition as well as many other new specimens to enjoy.

GARDEN HINTS

We are getting into that time of year which conifers seem to take over our thoughts of plants that we can enjoy in the winter. After all since they still have their foliage and make great decorations, we thought we'd help you with this bit of useful gardening information. Also since the Arboretum specializes in displaying conifers and evergreens, they are our primary collection, we kind of lean towards that end of the plant world spectrum.

The American Conifer Society has come up with a table to help everyone choose a proper location for an evergreen. This guide works for all woody plants as well. Gone are the days when you ask, “How big does it get?” The reason is this: living plants keep on growing. They do not stop because a book says so. Plants can’t read. If your plant stops growing, it’s dead! Time for the chainsaw.

So in order that you the gardener will pick the best location for any particular plant, the following categories will help you decide, keeping the growth rate in mind. This will help you decide a length of time, if at all, that any plant will be in a particular location before you have to reckon with its size. For instance after a time, you may need

to prune it periodically, even transplant or remove it as it may have outgrown its usefulness in your landscape.

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IMAGES

...THEN AND NOW

From the Indian Hill Historical Society



**Buckingham Lodge
1861**

Petanque Arrives in Indian Hill

The recently installed court at the western edge of Stephan Field is for residents to play the game of Petanque (“pay-TAWNK”), commonly known as Boules (“BOOL”). The current form of the game can be traced to La Ciotat, a small town in southern France. Because rheumatism was a hindrance when trying to run and throw a ball, in 1907 Jules Le Noir devised a game wherein players stay in a circle with a 2 foot radius when throwing a ball. The word Petanque comes from *pes tancats*, meaning feet anchored. The game is similar to bocce (Italian), lawn bowling (England) and horseshoes (USA).

It can be played on many terrains, but a hard dirt, hard sand, or gravel surface is most desirable. Indian Hill has 3 back to back courts which are 30 feet long and 10 feet wide. Singles are played with one player per side; doubles with two per side; and triples with three. Equipment for the game includes a small ball called a cochonnet (“ko-show-NAY”), 6 large metal balls called boules, and a measuring device.



After teams are established, a coin toss decides who goes first. The team that wins the coin toss draws the starting circle with a stick or some chalk, and then throws the cochonnet (or jack) on to the court. The object is to get one’s boules closest to the cochonnet. After the first boule has been thrown, the second team plays until at least one of its boules is closer to the cochonnet than the opponent’s boule. They continue play until they take the lead or run out of boules. The first team then resumes play until it is successful or has run out of boules. When all boules are played, that is the end. Points are determined at the end. The winning team receives one point

for each boule closer than any boule of the opposing team. The game ends when one team has scored 13 points.

Different techniques are designed with specific outcomes in mind. A point (“PWANT”) is a boule rolled on the ground; and a boule portee (“bool por TAY) is one thrown in the air in an arc. These two shots are for placement. A tir (“TEAR”) is a boule intended to knock a target in the court, and it is thrown. The game is simple, but mastering it is hard.

There are clubs and tournaments worldwide. There are national and international competitions. The first world championships were organized in 1959, and have been held annually since. In 2009 they will be held in Thailand. About 17 million people in France play petanque, and it is becoming very popular in Asia, South America, and North America. Many famous people enjoy the game, including Morley Safer (60 Minutes), Mick Jagger (Rolling Stones), Martha Stewart (hostess), Peter Mayle (author), Jaques Pepin (chef), Bill Cosby (actor) and Governor Bob Taft.

Games are often played with accoutrements: a beverage and some snacks. The French believe the game is not the game without pastis, an anise flavored liquor that is considered the Gatorade of the boules court. Petanque players enjoy the post game refreshments almost as much as the game itself.

Indian Hill’s new court provides a place where anyone, no matter what their age or athletic ability, can participate in a fun, simple, and relaxing sport outdoors. Leslie and Buck Shiels contributed several sets of boules for residents to use. They can be borrowed from the Rangers Station. The game of Petanque has made it to Indian Hill, and the Village has the first officially recognized court in Cincinnati.

For additional information, visit www.usapetanque.org

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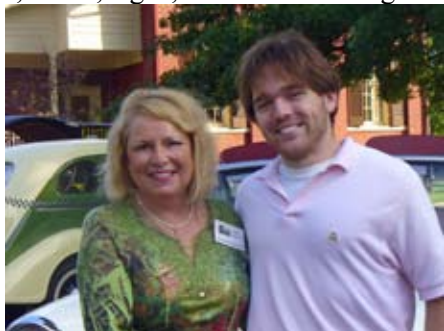
VINTAGE AFTERNOON ON THE HILL -A HUGE SUCCESS-

On Sunday afternoon, October 25, the sun was as bright as the shine on the vintage automobiles that filled the Little Red Schoolhouse parking area.



Bill Schmidter and Steve Schultz

The brightness outside streamed into the Schoolhouse where Historical Society Members and guests were treated to an amazing array of antique toys, trains, signs, dolls and clothing.



Lois Rust and James Rust

Chairman of the event was IH Historical Society Trustee, Lois Rust. She recruited her son James to help Food Chairman Terry Quin prepare well received snacks and arranged for the Glen Lindahl Band to fill the air with music from the 1960's.

Families enjoyed the planned activities for young guests – corn hole, hula hoops and table games.



PRESERVING FAMILY HEIRLOOMS PART II –Organic Items

Last month's Bulletin page discussed ways to preserve family keepsakes that are made of inorganic materials – dad's pocket watch, or mom's wedding china. These inorganic items are made of non-living matter, e.g. metals or glass.

Organic heirlooms come from living things such as plants or animals, e.g. paper, leather, wool, fabric, and wood. Plastic materials are also organic as they are petroleum based.

Family treasures made from organic materials are much more susceptible to the environmental effects of temperature, light, humidity, and pollutants than inorganic items. If you feel hot or cold, damp or dry, so do your possessions. If you would not feel comfortable living in the attic or basement, neither would they!

BOOKS

While books are on display, stand them vertically on shelves, well supported by neighboring books or bookends. Leaving a book on an angle deforms the spine and joints. Likewise, books should not be pushed to the back of the shelf as this reduces circulation, which in turn traps condensation and thereby encourages mold growth.

Use paper bookmarks to minimize tearing and staining that can occur with metal or leather bookmarks, and avoid self-sticking papers as these leave a residue of adhesive on the page that attracts dirt. When books are ready to be packed away for storage, put them in acid free archival storage boxes.

TEXTILES

Textile heirlooms include linens, wedding dresses, christening gowns, quilts, or samplers. Some of these items hold strong sentimental value while others have artistic or historical interest.

Textiles are organic and porous and are susceptible to damage from light, temperature, and humidity, insects, mice, and handling.



Often damages

from these causes cannot be reversed.

Higher storage temperature accelerates deterioration - higher humidity promotes mold growth. Dust and pollutants may contain acids and be abrasive, and continued light exposure can cause fading and fiber breakdown.

Flat storage is recommended for most textiles because it provides support for the entire item. Rolling textiles for storage is another option. Do not use moth balls and cedar chests should be avoided. Be sure the textiles are clean and dry before storage in acid free tissue or pre-washed muslin in an archival or polyethylene box in a cool, dark, dry location with good ventilation. No basements or attics, please!

...to be continued next month

HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
NOVEMBER 15, 1:00 PM

THE HISTORY OF ROOKWOOD POTTERY

Our guest speaker, Anita Ellis, asks that you bring your favorite pieces of Rookwood Pottery to this brunch program so she can tell you where your pieces fit into the Rookwood story.

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