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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

September 26, 2011

- Passage of a resolution accepting the amounts and rates as set for the Village of Indian Hill by the Hamilton County Budget Commission, authorizing the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the County Auditor.
- First reading of an ordinance changing the speed limit on Graves Road (between Drake Road and Miami Road) from 35 mph to 25 mph. (A second reading on this ordinance is scheduled for the October 24, 2011 Council meeting)

PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING ACTIONS

September 20, 2011

- Approved special exception request by the Indian Hill Church to construct a small Narthex addition to the front of the Church, along with interior renovations and parking lot restoration.

ONLINE BILL PAYMENT NOW AVAILABLE

Residents and customers can now make payments online. This service is a free bill payment service for alarm monitoring, boat storage, bridle trail membership, gun club membership, extra pickups, water bills, or any other account you may have with the Village. For residents with multiple accounts, payments can be made with one user ID. One time payments can be made, or you can sign up for payments to be deducted from your bank account on their due date automatically. This service allows for secure electronic transfer of payments from your bank account. To sign up for this service, log on to the Village's website at ihill.org and click on the link on the homepage or go to ihill.org/billpay.



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

October 2011

Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. Oct. 18, 2011
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. Oct. 24, 2011

November 2011

Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. Nov. 2, 2011
Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, 2011
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. Nov. 15, 2011
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. Nov. 21, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing on the "2012 Budget Appropriations" at the November 21, 2011 Council meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Village Administration Building, 6525 Drake Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243 The Village of Indian Hill, Ohio By: Paul C. Riordan Clerk/Comptroller

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FOR NEXT ISSUE
October 21, 2011**

THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL, OHIO

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 Chapel
9:40 a.m. Traditional Worship in Sanctuary
11:11 a.m. Contemporary Worship in Worship Ctr.
Adult Christian Education at 8:20, 9:40, 10:00 & 11:00
Student Christian Education at 9:40
Children's Christian Education at 9:40 & 11:00
Nursery care provided at 9:40 & 11:00
Student Ministries on Wed. at 7:00 p.m.

THE INDIAN HILL CHURCH

Episcopal-Presbyterian
6000 Drake Road
Telephone: 561-6805
www.indianhillchurch.org
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

Phone: 576-6000, Church Services located at
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Cincinnati, Ohio 45227
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

3950 Newtown Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45244
513-272-5800
Chad Hovind, Teaching Pastor
Schedule of Sunday Service
9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Horizon Classic Service—Separate programs specifically designed for newborn through high school seniors

GREENACRES ARTS CENTER

8400 Blome Road, 45243
513-793-2787

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Please note that all copy for that issue must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the deadline date

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www.stgertrude.org
Fr. Andre-Jesoph LaCasse, O.P. Pastor
Sister Mary Sheila, O.P. Principal
Shari Siebert, Dir. of Religious Education
Mass Schedule:
Daily: 7:00, 8:00 & 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
12:30 & 6:00 p.m.

THE INDIAN HILL CLUB SWIM & TENNIS

Dot Lane off Shawnee Run Road
Across from St. Gertrude, www.ihclub.com

Indian Hill receives Auditor of State Award

The December 31, 2010 financial audit of the Village of Indian Hill by the Auditor of State, Dave Yost's office, has returned a clean audit report. Indian Hill's excellent record keeping has earned it the *Auditor of State Award*.

The *Auditor of State Award* is presented to local governments and school districts upon the completion of a financial audit. Entities that receive the award meet the following criteria of a "clean" audit report:

- Must be a GAAP entity without a CAFR (Certified Annual Financial Report) that timely files their financial reports with the Auditor of State;
- The audit report does not contain any findings for recovery, material citations, material weaknesses, significant deficiencies, Single Audit findings, or questioned cost;

● The entity's management letter contains no comments related to:

- Ethics referrals
- Questioned costs less than \$10,000
- Lack of timely report submission
- Reconciliation
- Failure to obtain a timely Single Audit
- Findings for recovery less than \$100
- Public meetings or public records

Indian Hill's financial statements are available on the Village's website www.ihill.org under the department and administration tab or contact the Administration Office at (513) 561-6500.



Green Areas Advisory Committee

What and Who are we

The Green Areas Trust had its origins in 1946, started by a group of forward thinking village residents who wanted to preserve and encourage the natural and pastoral setting of Indian Hill by setting village land aside in trust, in perpetuity, for all residents. The first meeting, under a different name (Forest Preserve and Greenbelt Areas) was held in 1954.

Specific written objectives include charges such as ... "To promote and maintain the rural character of the village by acquiring land"...and... "To preserve the Green Areas through proper care and maintenance".

We are a volunteer group, appointed by the mayor to serve a 3-year term with a second 3-year option. You can see a list of the present members by looking on the 2nd page of this (or past) IH Bulletin. We meet once a month, on the first Wednesday, except July and August, to discuss current issues and collectively decide agenda items that need a yes/no decision, based upon a sitting majority. Our meetings are open to the public.

The past visionaries that started this committee would be pleased with what has grown out of their original idea. The village, which comprises about 12,000 acres of land, now

has approximately 3,000 acres of "protected " land, most of which has been bought by, or donated to the Village Green Areas Trust. This represents almost 25% of our total.

The village has been, and is, the beneficiary of many generous residents who have, or may chose to donate their land, or piece of land, for any number of reasons. Whatever the reason, the whole village, and thereby each of us, is enhanced by the increased green space that we gain.

Should you be considering, or if you would like to gain a greater knowledge of, a gift of land to the village, and just how and what is involved, we encourage you to contact David Couch, our Assistant Village Manager, at 561-6500, or any of our committee members, to answer any questions you may have. There are many benefits to giving, some intangible and some tangible (tax) as well.

The largest single contiguous green areas are the 300-acre Grand Valley Preserve, the 200-acre Albers Forest behind the Little Red School House, and the 195-acre Shawnee Ridge Farm. There are approximately 500 individual plots, some as small as a 1/2 acre.

We are always on the lookout for "adjacent" gifts which enlarge an existing green area, but just about any gift is welcomed and deeply appreciated.

The green areas under our guidance are meant to be

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"preserved" and are subject to village supervision. Many plots are left natural and some are cared for and improved by our dedicated village service department, under the watchful eye of Jerry Hensley. We owe them a debt of gratitude. Thank them when you get a chance.

We are not just about land acquisition. We promote nature-oriented educational programs, get involved with village plantings, and interface with the local farms to assist their efforts. Look for our articles in the Village Bulletin.

The Green Areas, coupled with the bridal trails and other undeveloped land, make our village blessed with many

wooded, wild, and undisturbed areas that contribute mightily to what makes Indian Hill such a terrific community. "By any standard....it is a success not equaled by many communities. It is an endowment from the past and makes Indian Hill what it is today. Yet it is a success that must be nurtured and protected.....Look at your own property and consider expanding the legacy that began with a concerned few in 1946."Attributed to J. Roberts 3/3/03

We recognize that any resident may have a new and constructive idea, and we welcome your input on how we might further improve our committee and our village.

The GAAC



Green Areas hosts Rheinstrom Park Work Day

Residents are invited to join the Green Areas Advisory Committee on Saturday, November 5th from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. at Rheinstrom Park. Our focus will primarily be cutting vines such as grape, bittersweet, and Virginia creeper. Please bring gloves, clippers, and pruning saws. We hope to see you there!

Armstrong Chapel to Host Salvation Army Doll Auction & Tea



Salvation Army Toy Shop Auxiliary's 55th annual doll auction and tea returns to Armstrong Chapel this year on Saturday, November 5th. More than a doll auction this year, theme bags and a boutique are a fun

prize.

More than 25 collectible dolls will be auctioned off this year. The auction dolls are one of a kind and all hand dressed. There will also be 650 dolls on display dressed by Greater Cincinnati area volunteers, which constitute part of the thousands of toys the Salvation Army distributes to needy children prior to Christmas.

Toy Shop also distributes 7,000 quality new books to children along with the toys and dolls.

There is something for everyone at this auction. This is our most exciting year yet. Come do your Christmas shopping and help the Salvation Army at the same time.

The event begins at 11:00 a.m. at Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church, 5125 Drake Road, 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 begins at 12:30 p.m. and 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, homemade cookies, and music and an opportunity to view, bid, and purchase a variety of gifts and dolls. The event is open to the public. Admission and parking are free.

Cash, checks, or credit cards will be accepted for the auction. Call 762-5600 for more information.

new addition to the event.

Theme bags will be filled with exciting gifts, some with gift cards from local stores and restaurants. These beautiful cloth gift bags are suitable for reusing and gift giving for years to come. Bags include an Ohio State blanket and monogrammed tote, a UC blanket & monogrammed tote bag, a 3' old fashioned decorated Christmas tree, a handmade Christmas tree skirt, a tooth fairy doll and pillow bag, a gorgeous handmade Beatrix Potter needlepoint throw, and more. For a sampling of theme bags, go to www.salvationarmycincinnati.org and click on Events and News.

Also new this year, a drawing for \$500.00 worth of gift cards, for a \$5.00 donation at the tea to Salvation Army. One of our visitors could go home with this special

Helping the Hungry



Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen on September 4th, Labor Day weekend, honored William E. Santen, Sr. with its Distinguished Volunteer Award at the Montgomery Inn Boat-house on Eastern Avenue. 800 people attended the Soul of the City Soiree and the fireworks.

Santen became involved at the soup kitchen 25 years ago, six months after Cookie Vogelpohl opened it. The kitchen has continued to serve the poor and the homeless of the City up to this time.

As one of its first volunteers, Santen rolled up his sleeves, with his son Tom, where they washed dishes and fed the poor; 25,000 people were served that year. Today, the kitchen serves 500 people a day on Race Street in the Findlay Market area.

Santen and his son continued to serve through the years in many ways as volunteers.

Cookie Vogelpohl introduced Santen, Sr. who addressed the crowd. He immediately transferred his praises to Cookie, the kitchen's founder, looking at her he said, "You should be the one honored tonight. You taught me the gift of the poor, the nobility of their suffering, their desire to be appreciated and loved." The crowd roared its approval for Cookie.

After recalling several heartfelt incidents at the kitchen through the years, Santen gave his thoughts on the poor who need so much help.

His words reflected the following:

THE POOR HAVE ONLY THE
MOBILITY OF THEMSELVES,
THE HOPE OF BEING LOVED,
THE FAITH IN OTHERS FOR
THEIR NEEDS,
THE PATIENCE OF LONG
SUFFERING,
SILENCE OF GRACE,
THE UNDERSTANDING OF SADNESS
AND THE FEELINGS OF FAILURE.
THEY TAKE REJECTION DAILY,
WHILE WE HAVE ABUNDANCE,
SECURITY, CONTAINMENT LAUGH-
TER.
ETERNITY TOUCHES ALL OF US.
HOW DO WE DEFINE OURSELVES?
LET'S HELP WHERE WE CAN.

William Santen is a senior counsel at the law firm of Santen & Hughes in downtown Cincinnati and lives with his wife of 57 years, Nancy Santen, in Indian Hill where they moved from Hyde Park some years ago.

St. Gertrude pauses to reflect on 9-11

September 2011 – The majority of the St Gertrude students had not been born 10 years ago this weekend, but that did not stop the entire student body, faculty and staff to take time from regular school activities to remember the events of 9-11 and celebrate the heroes of that day and the months and years that have followed

Dressed in patriotic colors and wearing other red, white and blue paraphernalia, adults and students alike recited the pledge of allegiance in all classes as a way to honor those who lost or gave their life in service to others.

To learn more about St Gertrude's School, go to www.stgertrudesch.org.



St Gertrude kindergarten students Evan Cox (wearing hat), son of school reading specialist Lisa Cox, and, to his left, Benjamin Gruber, whose father is a Cincinnati Fire-fighter, recite the Pledge of Allegiance with other students during St Gertrude's School "9-11 Remembrance Day" held recently on campus.

Harry and Ann Santen Honored at 2011 CISE Campaign Kick-off Celebration



Bishop Joseph Binzer presented the 2011 Faith in Education Award to Harry and Ann Santen, of Indian Hill at the Catholic Inner-city Schools Education Fund (CISE)

Campaign Kick-off Celebration on Thursday, August 25. Harry and Ann were honored for their generosity, dedication and outstanding support for the advancement of the mission of CISE.



Michelle Frey from Prince of Peace was honored at the Kick-off Celebration as the first recipient of the award. Dr. Cate O'Brien, Assistant Director of Education for the CISE schools, presented the award saying, "Michelle was chosen because she truly embodies the spirit of this award. Her passion for learning, contributing and contagious energy has an impact not only on her classroom but the entire school."



Harry and Ann Santen have been generous benefactors of CISE for over 30 years. Harry serves on the CISE Advisory Board and chaired the 2003 Campaign, which raised more than \$2 million for

CISE schools. He knows the challenges faced by Cincinnati's inner-city youth. He saw them first hand when he spent a year teaching at a CISE school in Over-the-Rhine where 98% of the students live below the poverty level. Harry and Ann are extremely dedicated to improving the chances for success among our inner-city students. Their devotion to CISE has resulted in scholastic achievement, leadership development and graduation from both high school and college for students who otherwise might never have had such opportunities.

Harry continues to seek new ways to promote excellence at the CISE Schools. This year he established and funded the Harry Santen Distinguished Educator Award.

The purpose of the event was to honor and energize donors, benefactors, students and staff as we kick off a new school year and the 2011 CISE Campaign. By these standards the evening was a huge success. In his closing remarks Jim Neyer, CISE Campaign Chair said,

"I am TRULY grateful to be here tonight in the presence of all of you who are so mobilized and committed to action on behalf of these bright, amazing kids. We could light this night with the glow of positive energy and love that is radiating from this room here. There is power here, and we are so happy to be part of the 2011 CISE campaign."

This year's campaign goal is \$2,250,000 in unrestricted funds to help support eight Catholic elementary schools in Cincinnati's urban core. The schools are St. Francis Seraph in Over-the-Rhine, St. Francis de Sales in East Walnut Hills, St. Boniface in Northside, St. Joseph in the West End, Corryville Catholic, Resurrection in Price Hill, Holy Family in East Price Hill, and Prince of Peace in Madisonville. There are currently over 1,400 students enrolled in these schools who benefit from CISE. For more information about CISE visit www.cisefund.org or call 513-421-3131 ext. 2755.

St. Gertrude Church Craft Show Saturday, October 15th 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Over 100 talented crafters will display their wares at one of the *largest* craft shows in our area. This Ladies of Charity fundraising event promises to be an outstanding show so grab your holiday shopping list, bring a friend, and come browse the tables. You'll find a great selection of unique and beautiful gifts. Food and delicious homemade baked goods will also be available for purchase. Come and get an early start on your holiday shopping!

IHPSF Welcomes New Board Members and Officers



The Indian Hill Public Schools Foundation's new members are doubly vested in the schools' success. Marci Jacobson Blachman and Keith Rabenold are not

only alumni of IHHS but have children in the school district. Ms. Blachman is an attorney by trade. She has devoted countless hours of volunteer work to her school's success. Her son and daughter are entering IH Middle School this year.

Mr. Rabenold is also an attorney with extensive philanthropic involvement. Three generations of the Rabenold family currently reside in the Village, and Keith is pleased to be volunteering his time not only for the IH School District but also for the Village Council. His children will be attending IH Elementary School.

Molly Poling, incoming Chairman, is an experienced

leader. After serving as IH ES/PS PTO President, she led a task force to coordinate support groups for the IH District. Her professional background in program development is a strategic plus as the Foundation works to build resources to sustain excellence in the Indian Hill Public Schools. Ms. Poling feels "It is a privilege to work with such a dedicated and talented board focused on the total educational experience of our children and the importance to our community."

Trish Krehbiel, parent and active community member, will serve as Secretary. Other officers include two IHHS alumni Lance White, Vice President and Jenifer Faulkner, Treasurer. John McClure joins the Board as the Booster Representative, and Lori Klinedinst continues as Executive Director.

The Indian Hill Public Schools Foundation builds financial and other community resources to support sustained excellence in The Indian Hill Public Schools so that all students have the opportunity to achieve their highest potential. The Foundation achieves its purpose with the help of Alumni, Parents and the Community. For more information visit our website at www.ihpsf.org

Local Resident Graduates from United Way of Greater Cincinnati BOLD (Board Orientation Leadership Development) Class

Indian Hill resident Pamela Paley was among 30 future new board and committee members who recently graduated from United Way of Greater Cincinnati's BOLD (Board Orientation and Leadership Development) class. On hand to present certificates and congratulate each graduate was United Way's Rob Reifsnnyder, president and CEO.

Participants in BOLD, a program for people with limited or no board experience, complete six half-day sessions to learn the latest in leadership and business management techniques as well as the core responsibilities of board members. They then select an agency in the community where they can put to use their newly-acquired skills.

More than 400 BOLD graduates have served on Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky's non-profit boards and committees. By participating in BOLD and preparing to serve on a board or committee of a local non-profit, community members are helping United Way advance the common good by creating opportunities for a better life for all.

Visit www.uwgc.org/BOLD or call Nickol Mora, 513-762-7235, to learn the benefits to participants and their employers or for application information for future classes.



Spring 2011 BOLD Graduates (from left) **Row 1:** Timothy Voelkerding, Sunny Delight Beverages Co.; Brian Clark, U.S. Bank; Eddie Young, Sunny Delight Beverages Co.; Matthew Schneider, Ernst & Young; Scott Jones, Al. Neyer, Inc.; Kevin Graves, Fifth Third Bank, **Row 2:** Holly Barnes, KPMG LLP; Patricia Wolf, U.S. Bank; Laurie Thomas, Michelman, Inc.; Danielle Ivory, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center; Maria Palmieri, University of Cincinnati; **Pamela Paley**, U.S. Bank; Stacey Ritter, University of Cincinnati; James Walker, DuBois Chemicals, Inc.; Timothy Schmalz, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield; **Row 3:** William Bruggemann, Keisha Steward, Andrea Schell, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield; Ian Smith, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center; Michael Napier, HORAN Securities; Megan Kline, Joani Means, Ernst & Young; Lawrence Zalants, U.S. Bank; Mohammad Hamdy, International Visitor through Greater Cincinnati World Affairs Council; Kevin Lyons, KPMG LLP; Kyle Jewell; Al. Neyer, Inc.

Indian Hill Art Show offers New Feature – Miniature Paintings

The annual Indian Hill Church (IHC) Art Show returns Friday, November 11th and Saturday, November 12, 2011 and features a new facet – miniature paintings by well known regional artists. The miniature exhibit and sale is designed to allow more patrons an opportunity to acquire an original painting for themselves or as a gift. Each artist has been invited to paint one 6” x 8” canvas with the subject of their choice. These unique canvases will be displayed in a special section of the show and will be available for purchase.

Artist Kate Lackman sees miniature paintings as “little treasures from an artist’s heart and mind”. She goes on to say miniatures can be a unique way to capture an artist’s vision and communicate feelings, without enlargement. “As an artist, I see what I want to say with whatever medium I am using. With this vision in my head, I can paint or draw a miniature to get this vision down while I am still feeling it”.



Kate Lackman at work in her studio

Susan Bierer, Chairman of the IHC Art Show, is excited about what this new feature brings to the show, commenting “These small size paintings are accessible to everyone...what a great way to acquire a piece of work from an artist you’ve been admiring, to enjoy in your home or give as a gift”. Artist Mary Jean Weber shares her enthusiasm for miniatures, commenting that she often hears patrons say they don’t have any more wall space. “With this in mind, I started painting small pieces several years ago and have found many buyers responding positively to them. Who doesn’t like an original piece of art work, especially when you have a space for it?”

In addition to the miniature display and sale, the IHC Art Show will feature a wonderful array of work from talented artists of our area. There will be paintings in oil, watercolor, and pastels as well as photography and enamels. The

show also includes a wonderful and unique selection of hand-crafted jewelry, fiber arts, Navajo crafts, ceramics, glass and woodworking. Here are a few of the artists whose work you will be able to enjoy at the Art Show.



Front Row, from Left: Carin Hebenstreit, Carol MacConnell, Noriko Fields, Linda Seal, Lisa Inglert, Barbara Chenault Back Row, from Left: Joanne Sloneker, Mary Jean Weber, Hubert Collet, Chuck Marshall, Sue Heibling, Jan Boone.

The artist line-up is strong with many favorites returning as well as some outstanding new artists. Artists confirmed for the 2011 show include:

Painters: Judith Affatato, Jan Boone, Barbara Chenault, Hubert Collet, Noriko Fields, Barbara Guthridge Landen, Carin Hebenstreit, Sue Helbling, Gilda Horn, Mary Beth Karaus, Kate Lackman, David Laug, Richard Lushek, Carol MacConnell, Susan Mahan, Chuck Marshall, Tom Post, Diane Seeman, Bruce Neville, Nancy Nordloh Neville, Sarah Pogue, Frank Satogata, Karin Sheer, Leslie Shiels, Joanne Sloneker, Joe Stewart, Donna Talerico, Ginny Tilbury, Megan Heekin Triantafillou, Mary Jean Weber, Trish Weeks, Visionaries and Voices;

Photographers: Tim Freeman, Jens Rosenkrantz, Linda Seal, and Helen Verkamp;

Fiber Artists: Penny Davidson, Allen Fruechtemeyer, Meg Gates, Pat Statzer, and Katie Swartz;

Jewelry Artists: Bob Blum, Pam Fellerhoff, Ellen Hammond, Lisa Inglert, and Deb Krehbiel;

Enamel Artist: Jaime Frechette;

Ceramics: Patrick Dougherty, Diane Marcus, and Catherine Shultz;

Woodworkers: Jon Reckling and Mike Pankion

Recycled Material Artists: Nicole Reblando and Pam Fellerhoff.



Rosemary Ballard enjoyed visiting with artist Sue Helbling

November 11th from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, November 12th from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. There is a \$5 admittance donation requested on Friday night. There will be free valet parking, wine, and appetizers served in the evening. Saturday admission is free.

In addition to the November 11 and 12 Art Show, Indian Hill Church will again host Bidding for Good online auction for outreach. Individuals, businesses, and groups are donating items to be auctioned at www.biddingforgood.com/indianhillchurch. The auction starts Sunday, November 6th at 8 a.m. and goes until Monday, November 14th at 8 p.m. and will include many great holiday gift offerings including sports and entertainment tickets, popular electronics, as well as dining and shopping gift cards. “The online auction was very successful last year in offering an easy way to shop for holiday gift giving while helping to meet community needs,” comments Susie Myers, Auction chair. The church invites all shoppers as well as potential donors and sponsors to join in the auction effort.

For details about the online auction or this event, contact Karen Pauly at the Indian Hill Church office (513) 561-6805, ext 302.

This spectacular event not only showcases the region’s top artistic talent, but also is a major fundraiser for the church’s outreach programs, last year contributing more than \$20,000 to the following non-profit organizations: InterParish Ministries (IPM) , Madisonville Education and Assistance Center (MEAC), Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN), Jail Ministry, Hamilton County Youth Center, GLAD House, Music Resource Center (MRC), Avondale Ecumenical Consortium, and church mission trips. All art sales contribute, because all participating artists agree to donate 30% of their sales to help meet the outreach goal.

The Art Show will be held this year at the Indian Hill Church, 6000 Drake Road 45243. Show hours are Friday,

Coldwell Banker West Shell Foundation Hosts DVDs for the Troops *A Community-wide Collection of New, Packaged DVDs*



Looking for a way to celebrate Halloween and give back to the community at the same time? Then be sure to take part in “*DVDs for the Troops.*” The Coldwell Banker West Shell Foundation is hosting their annual *DVDs for the Troops* fundraiser where Coldwell Banker West Shell offices collect new, packaged

DVDs that are sent to troops overseas through the USO. The *DVDs for the Troops* fundraiser lasts through October with Coldwell Banker West Shell collection boxes stationed at all the company’s sales offices beginning Thursday, September 15.

“The DVDs collected for the DVDs for the Troops allow soldiers the chance to give their mind a rest,” said Joe King, president and COO of Coldwell Banker West Shell. “They are a form of entertainment and are way to raise troops’ spirits when they are not in the danger zone.”

Members of the community can drop off their donated

DVDs at the following locations.

- Anderson East Regional Office – 7946 Beechmont Ave.
- Hyde Park Office – 2721 Erie Ave.
- Mariemont Office – 3908 Miami Rd.
- Metro Link Office – 1150 Vine Street, Suite 14
- Montgomery Office – 9600 Montgomery Rd.
- Northeast Regional Office – 5947 Deerfield Blvd.
- Northern Kentucky Regional Office – 10 Town Center Blvd. in Crestview Hills, Ky.
- Ohio Indiana West Regional Office – 6700 Ruwes Oak Dr.
- Union Centre Regional Office – 9106 West Chester Town Center Dr. in West Chester
- Wyoming Office - 1230 Springfield Pike

For more information about donating to DVDs for the Troops, visit www.GiveCBWS.com or contact Janet Davis at (513) 271-7200.

Local Swim Club Shines On The National Scene!

The Cincinnati Aquatic Club (CAC), has just finished a tremendous long course season with lots of accomplishments to be proud of. Three alumni, Nick Thoman, Elliot Keefer, and David Plummer all represented Team USA in Beijing, China for the World Championships in July, 2011. Both Nick and David performed extremely well earning a spot in the competition finals for both the 100 back and the 50 back races, where they placed 4th and 5th (100 back) and 6th/5th respectively. Nick Thoman also swam the lead 100 back leg of the 400 Medley Relay that captured 1st place and earned in a World's gold medal!

The trio then went on to compete at the USA National Meet in Palo Alto, California along with other CAC alumni Libby Hunsche, Andrew Spurling, and Lurne Weaver. A week later, Mack Rice, a current CAC swimmer and Indian Hill High School student, competed at the Junior National Championships also held in Palo Alto, California.



The results were equally impressive for the younger members of CAC's team led by 13 year old Indian Hill Middle School student Cooper Hodge. Cooper won 4 long course state titles this summer and set 2 new long course records for the state of Ohio. Throughout the season

swimmer's times are track and ranked for all swims in the nation. In 7 different races Cooper is currently ranked in the top 10 for the whole country, for 13 year old males. In 3 of those races he is ranked 2nd!

CAC is a year round competitive swim team for swimmers aged 8 to 20. It is well known for developing talented swimmers of all levels of ability. For more information on the swim team, visit www.swimcincinnati.org or call Head Coach Benson Spurling at 513-474-9461. The team will start training for the Ohio Short Course season during the 2nd week of September.

Fall workshop hosted by Ogichi Daa Kwe – The Camping & Education Foundation (Celebrating 50 years in 2012)

Why do you feel so good after being outside? Buzz words these days are: *Sustainability, Nature Deficit Disorder, Last Child in the Woods, Community*. Do these words make you perk up with curiosity?



Jon Young, cultural pioneer, visionary, educator and world-class naturalist will share powerful ways to rebuild vital connections to nature, community, and self. Based on his vast experience in deep nature connection with cultures from around the world, Jon brings us an enduring vision of how we can live a more nature based culture, realize global healing, and achieve peace.

We will unplug from media, focus on increasing vitality and building community resilience by coming together with Jon Young for his 5th visit to the Ohio Valley in 2 years. We are blessed to have Jon returning to us...our growing community will attract friends from Columbus,

Cincinnati, Dayton and Northern Kentucky. We'll come together with pot luck, music, ceremony and lots of stories for a thought-provoking weekend in the Cincinnati area just as Autumn settles in.

Curious what it's all about? Come and see; you won't be disappointed! Bring a friend.

DATES: November 4-6

LOCATION: Friday—Pot Luck Dinner (location noted when registered)
Saturday & Sunday—Little Red School House, Indian Hill, Ohio

COST: \$186

REGISTRATION: 513-772-7479 or see our website: <http://www.campingedu.org>
(Backyard camping and limited housing available)

I met Jon Young at the Ogichi Daa Kwe Fall Retreat just 2 years ago. Jon's can do positive attitude motivated me to define my role in the nature connection movement. The inspiration I got from that first workshop has taken me from excitement to passion and finally to my own vision.
~ Bob Staggenborg

Safe Haven Farms and Stepping Stones Center win nearly a quarter million dollars in grants

Impact 100 Announces Its 2011 Grant Awards

Impact 100, a group of 341 local women donors, selected their 2011 grant awardees at the Cincinnati Museum Center Thursday evening, September 15. Winning grants of \$112,000 each were Safe Haven Farms and Stepping Stones Center.

Safe Haven Farms, which meets the unique needs of adult children on the autism spectrum, will launch a Therapeutic Horse Riding Program with its \$112,000 grant. The riding program will increase attention, concentration, learning and verbal skills of participants and foster improved social and communication skills of the rider. Grant monies will help renovate the barn and build indoor and outdoor riding arenas.

“This grant will expand our reach to more individuals with disabilities and their families in southwest Ohio,” said Dennis Rogers, president of Safe Haven Farms. “It will help us transform our dream into reality.”

Stepping Stones Center will use its \$112,000 grant to create the only overnight/respite camp program in this region that is designed to meet the respite needs of children with severe behavioral and sensory needs on a year-round basis. This program will run Friday-Sunday, providing a weekend of activities for participants and as well as a much-needed break for families caring for children with disabilities that include autism, attention deficit disorder, bi-polar disorder, oppositional defiant disorder and intermittent explosive disorder.

“The Impact 100 grant is another stone in the pathways to independence that Stepping Stones builds for people with disabilities,” said Chris Adams, executive director of Stepping Stones. “This will help launch a new concept in respite programming for people who desperately need it.”

Annemarie Henkel, Impact 100 President, remarked: “The Annual Awards Celebration illustrates the simplicity and power of Impact 100. Last night, members and guests gathered, finalists presented their projects/programs, members voted and 2 recipients received \$112,000 each. We are thrilled to partner with Safe Haven Farms to launch their Therapeutic Riding Program and Stepping Stones to implement their Overnight/Respite Camp Program.”

Impact 100 provides transformational grants to deserving nonprofit organizations. The organization strives to engage and educate women in philanthropy, and members’ donations are pooled together to collectively support important charitable initiatives. Impact 100 has invested over \$2,000,000 in the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky communities in the 10 years since its founding.

Membership in Impact 100 is open to all women in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area, and those interested in participating in the 2012 funding cycle are encouraged to join by December 31st.



Photo: Stepping Stones Center (left to right)

Sam Allen, Program Director of Stepping Stones, Sandra Tolliver, Parent Mentor with Cincinnati Public Schools and the mother of a child with a disability, Chris Adams, Executive Director of Stepping Stones, Peggy Kreimer, Communications/Grants Director of Stepping Stones, Tabby Ross, Manager of Recreation and Leisure Programs at Stepping Stones

For more information about Safe Haven Farms:

Visit: safehavenfarms.org

Contact: Dennis Rogers at: rogersdw@aol.com

For more information about Stepping Stones Center:

Visit: steppingstonescenter.org

Contact: Peggy Kreimer at:

Peggy.Kreimer@steppingstonescenter.org

For more information about Impact 100:

Visit: impact100.org

Contact : Jennifer Sauers at : jen-sauers@cinci.rr.com

BITS AND PIECES

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO BITS & PIECES

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

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2011 Bulletin Schedule**

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Friday – June 17, 2011
Friday – August 26, 2011
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Friday – November 18, 2011
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Friday – July 1, 2011
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Friday – October 7, 2011
Friday – November 4, 2011
Friday – December 2, 2011
Friday – December 30, 2011

SUBMITTING ARTICLES AND PICTURES

All copy and pictures sent to the Village office to be included in the Bulletin should preferably be sent by email to kzenni@ihill.org. If it is not possible for you to email them, you can contact Kari at 979-6218. Subject in photographs should be identified and a return address included as all photographs are returned. No negatives accepted.

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

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BULLETIN INSERTS

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

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

The Grand Valley property, purchased by the Village, inspired noted wildlife artist John Ruthvan to paint a picture entitled “The Great Blue Heron of Grand Valley.” Mr. Ruthvan donated the painting to the Village to help raise funds to support the Grand Valley preserve area through a print program. The original print is on display at the Village Administration office. The Village has purchased a limited edition of 200 signed and numbered prints that are being sold unframed for \$75.00 each available on a first come first serve basis. The prints can be purchased at the Village Administration office. Payment for the prints should be made by cash or check made payable to the Village of Indian Hill.

IMAGES

...THEN AND NOW

From the Indian Hill Historical Society



**Buckingham Lodge
1861**

Fifty Years Ago: Wyman Lane and Miralake Drive

Among the illustrious families who lived in Indian Hill for decades were the Philip Wymans. Their large farm at (then) 8450 Shawnee Run Road encompassed all of current day Wyman Lane and Miralake Drive. Mr. Wyman, Vice-President of the Baldwin Piano Company, and his wife Frances Perin Wyman were widely known socially and in civic circles in Cincinnati and New York City. Mrs. Wyman was an enthusiastic horsewoman. Mr. Wyman was devoted to the musical world and became President of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1933. Their farm was named Sleepy Hollow. Known to many as Uncle Phil and Aunt Fran, the Wymans gave memorable large parties for the Symphony Orchestra and guests, and used their large lawn as a parking lot.



In 1961, the Wymans decided to develop about 75 acres at the entrance to their property. Indian Hill Homes, Inc. was the developer. Dryden Jones, the principal, was a friend of Rufus Smith, Mrs. Philip Wyman's son. After deciding to develop the front acreage, the Wymans retained their home at the end of Miralake Drive as well as several other adjacent home sites, which were developed much later. Representing his mother's interests, Mr. Smith asked Mr. Jones to develop the property.

Dryden Jones, architectural designer, builder, and land planner, was the mastermind of Indian Hill Homes, Inc. The construction superintendent, Orin Driesbach, (a World War II veteran who had parachuted into Normandy on D-Day) synchronized the subcontractors, including Henry Kenny, landscaping; Walter Williams, carpentry; Hyde Park Lumber, millwork; Bluford Jackson, flooring; Jones Brothers Plumbing; Daniels Roofing; and Rausch Electric.

Initially the overall land tract was divided between one acre and three acre zones. Indian Hill Homes received a variance from the Village Planning Commission to upgrade the one acre zoned lots to two acre home sites, which blended well with the adjacent three acre area.

Each house had a particular style, and about half the homes were custom designed for specific clients. All had high ceilings, stately fireplaces, and tall chimneys. Architectural inspiration came from Colonial Williamsburg, the Deep South, Cape Cod, New England, France and England. Much attention was devoted to details, and old paneling and antique lighting fixtures purchased in England were used when available. Even the color of brick mortar was customized.

A dilapidated old stone springhouse was on the property, and it had not completely fallen down. Legend was that the Wymans once stored fresh milk from their dairy cows in large milk cans in a cistern inside the building. Rather than demolish the springhouse, Dryden Jones restored it, and built a French country farmhouse behind it, reminiscent of Normandy or Brittany. Additionally he installed a plaque on the western wall, noting the history of the structure – surely one of the oldest buildings in the Village. The springhouse still stands at 6645 Wyman Lane, and the current owners have displayed an American flag there perpetually since 9/11/01.



The Wyman/Miralake development took a decade. The exquisite homes are still among the most elegant on "the hill". In the 50 years since they were built, some have been altered or enlarged. Indian Hill Homes, Inc. built other houses locally, specifically on south Drake Road and Councilrock Lane. Also they constructed Williamsburg Court at the intersection of Shawnee Run and Miami Roads. Mr. Jones has stated, "We endeavored to keep the architecture pure". He succeeded.

INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEMORIES OF THE CAMARGO HUNT

The first program of the Indian Hill Historical Society's Program Year was a terrific "standing room only" event. Guests were greeted on the Schoolhouse lawn by vintage automobiles and the



Camargo Hunt's Huntsman, Danny Kerr, with a pack of his beautiful hounds. Inside the Schoolhouse were tables of Hunt memorabilia, from leather saddles to silver trophies and blue ribbons. Leslie Shiel's impressive hound portraits graced the walls. Historical Society Trustee, Lois Rust, chaired the event.



Dr. Arthur Lee and Cathryn Hilker entertained with a program of photographs and memories of the Camargo Hunt. Dr. Lee began

with the 1920's and the story of O. DeGray Vanderbilt, William and Frederick Chatfield, Stanley Rowe, Julius Fleischmann and other prominent businessmen, all new residents of Indian Hill, who shared a keen interest in horsemanship. Under the leadership of "Junkie" Fleischman, hounds were purchased, the Huntsman and kennelmen hired, and the Camargo Hunt established with Winding Creek Farm as its first home.

Cathryn warmed the hearts of the guests with enchanting and humorous stories of the distinguished Masters of the Hunt, many of whom had families and friends in the audience. Special Huntsmen and Hunt Members were also highlighted with appreciated anecdotes.

ENJOYING THE HUNT PROGRAM



John Steele , Cathryn Hilker, Al and Ginny White, Pam Middendorf



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Lou and Betty Prince enjoyed the "tailgate" dinner

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