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COUNCIL ACTIONS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING November 21, 2011

- Conducted a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2012.
- Resolution authorizing the manager to enter into a contract with the Hamilton County General Health District for public health services during 2012.
- Resolution authorizing manager to advertise for bids for rock salt for the Water Works Department of the Village of Indian Hill.
- Set a Council organizational meeting for 7:15 a.m. on December 1, 2011. The meeting will be held in Council Chambers.



The Village offices will be closing at 12:00 p.m. on December 23rd and will be closed all day on December 26th. Please have a safe and happy holiday season.

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.



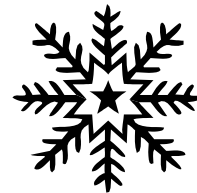
Village of Indian Hill Public Meeting Dates All meetings held in Council Chambers

December 2011

Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. Dec. 5, 2011
Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. Dec. 7, 2011
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. Dec. 19, 2011
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. Dec. 20, 2011

January 2012

Recreation Commission	7:30 p.m. Jan. 2, 2012
Green Areas Advisory Comm	5:30 p.m. Jan. 4, 2012
Special Mayor's Court	6:00 p.m. Jan. 9, 2012
Planning Commission	7:00 p.m. Jan. 17, 2012
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting	6:00 p.m. Jan. 30, 2012



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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 Wriener, 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
 8136 Wooster Pike
 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

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 513-793-2787

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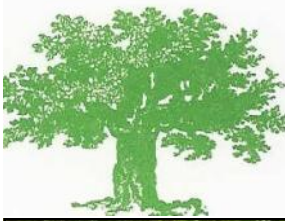
Fr. Andre-Joseph LaCasse, O.P. Pastor
 Sister Mary Aquinas, O.P. Principal
 Shari Siebert, Dir. of Religious Education
 Mass Schedule:

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

Green Areas Committee Clean-up Day



On Saturday, November 5th, the Indian Hill Green Areas committee and many Village residents participated in a clean-up of Rheinstrom Park. Chain saws were buzzing and piles of unwanted honeysuckle and invasive plants grew by leaps and bounds.



L to R-Carol Scallan, Luke Boswell, Linda Parlin, John Bentley, Rachael Bentley, Helene Bentley, Lindsay McLean



L to R-John Bentley, Don Hinkley, Pete McAdams, Wendy McAdams, Missy Cowan

Adults, teenagers, and even a few families gathered to help beautify the park. Each year the green areas committee schedules two clean-up dates, and we encourage and welcome community participation.

The next clean-up will take place in the spring of 2012. Dates will be announced throughout Village publications so please be on the lookout, and mark your calendars accordingly. It's a great and fun way to give back to your community.

Rachael Bentley (IH junior), Luke Boswell with saw, and John Bentley on right, Tina Dresler in background



Check out ALL the piles of brush!!!



WINTER TREES

Mighty silhouettes across the land,
The naked trees now make their stand.
Massive arms of limb and bough,
Carry the weight of snowfall now.
Fingers free of all the leaves,
Wind whispers, whistles through the trees.
Winter buds along the twig,
Bring forth new growth and leaves come spring.

attributed to Harriett Clark

The Green Areas Advisory Committee wishes everyone a holiday season of peace, joy and love.



Updates on Recycling Program



The Public Works Department will now only provide (2) 14 gallon bins to new participants (each additional bin can be provided to residents for a charge of \$10.50) or larger totes are available for purchase. There are two sizes available. A 65 gallon tote is available for \$60.00 (24wX24dX44h) and a 95 gallon tote is available for \$68.00 (30wX30dX44h). The totes are blue and have wheels for easy handling. They have a lid to keep in odor and seal out rain or pests. All recycling can be mixed together. Please contact the Public Works Department @ 831-3712 if you are interested in purchasing extra 14 gallon bins or a tote.



Indian Hill Women's Civic Club



We are looking forward to this year's Christmas auction coming up on December 7th, in Rolan Nabor's home. Please join us, but please RSVP to Rose at 513-271-8681 if you plan to join us as a guest. Chances are you will already know the majority of the members. So enjoy eating lunch and then raise charity money.

Dick Bethel Honored by Indian Hill Recreation Commission

On Saturday, September 10, local residents, family members and board members of the Indian Hill Recreation Commission gathered at Livingston Lodge Soccer fields to honor long-term volunteer Dick Bethel.

Bethel, who has served the Indian Hill Recreation for more than 32 years as soccer coach, program chair of the IHRC soccer program, referee for the IHRC's youth instructional soccer leagues, and all-around mascot for recreational programs in the community, was recognized for his innumer-

able contributions to the Indian Hill sports community. More than 6,000 youth athletes over three decades have benefited from Bethel's volunteer spirit.

In honor of his dedication, enthusiasm and commitment to the betterment of our community, the Village of Indian Hill and the Indian Hill Recreation Commission named the primary instructional field "Bethel Field." Always ready with a good joke, Dick Bethel commented, "As long as it's not a memorial field, I'm happy to accept this award!"



The "Marooners", the "Green Frogs" and the "Blue Rockets" gather with Bethel family members and IHRC Board members to honor Dick Bethel for 32 years of service to the community

Laura and Peter Klekamp (both coached by Dick Bethel in their earlier years!), Ali, David, and Brooks Bethel, Dick Bethel, Soccer Program Chair Chris Eaton, and IHRC Coordinator Jack Alley



**Back From The Brink: Brennan
Equine Welfare Fund Offering
3rd Annual Matching Gift to Help Horses like “Chino”**

By: Linda S. Pavey

Second chances are rare in life. But, if you are a horse and depend on the care and kindness of humans for your existence, and they have failed you...you may never know that second chance.

Such was the situation of a severely neglected chestnut paint Quarter Horse in Maryland. With a body score of 1.5, indicating extreme starvation that showed his protruding ribs and spine, it seemed that the end was very near. Luckily, however, authorities were alerted to his condition and he was turned over to Days End Farm Horse Rescue. Named “Chino”, this miserable horse’s situation appeared dire. He arrived salivating at the mouth, having severely sharp teeth that had not been “floated” (filed down evenly to facilitate grinding of hay and grain) and had rubbed the inside of his cheeks raw. His skeletal frame was 300+ pounds underweight with internal parasites and a painful skin fungus called “rain rot”. Severely depressed, he hadn’t the energy or will to eat or drink when offered, and suffered a life-threatening gut impaction that required hospitalization. After five days of fighting to live, success in his treatment was evident, and he was able to be released from hospitalization and begin his recovery.

Brennan Equine Welfare Fund was happy to award a grant to help “Chino’s” recovery. He endured a long rehabilitation process that included dental care, specified feed and supplements, farrier work to correct his overgrown hooves, and eventual weight and muscle gain. With each step in his recuperation, a light shone brighter in his eyes, and a great personality began to emerge. Staff that was attending to him realized he was one special and appreciative horse that would eventually make a nice riding horse when it was time for him to be placed for adoption.

It’s indisputable that every little girl wants a horse...and it takes a special little girl to want a horse that has been through a rough go of things, but a good match was made between such an extraordinary young lady named Emily and “Chino”. The pair have bonded and become such extraordinary partners, that many accomplishments that the duo have realized only show what rewards become evident when dedication and second chances are realized. “Chino” not only has had this second chance at life

with his rescue and a loving forever home, but has become a talented sport-horse and is now participating and winning in various competitions. He has shown in Dressage at Intro Level A & B and Training Levels 1 & 2, competed in Horse Trials/ Three-Day Events (Dressage, Stadium Jumping and a Cross Country course) winning 1st and 2nd Placements. With each new experience, it is unmistakable that a once forgotten and neglected horse is forever grateful that he was given a second chance.

Brennan Equine Welfare Fund is a fund-raising, non-profit 501 (c)(3) organization that was established in 2000 at the Greater Cincinnati Foundation by Linda Pavey in honor and memory of her horse, "Brennan". Grants from Brennan Equine Welfare Fund are used to serve equine rescue shelters across the country that provide dignity to final years of aged, injured, abused, starved and slaughter-bound horses, as well as those used in medical experimentation. Brennan Equine Welfare 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 Brennan Equine Welfare Fund would be honored. You can be assured that any gift you make will help provide grant funding for special equines in need just like “Chino” for years to come. Any contribution to Brennan Equine Welfare Fund is tax deductible. Linda, who is also the Donor/ Account Advisor to Brennan Equine Welfare Fund, will be personally offering a \$5,000 (five-thousand dollar) matching gift through December 31, 2011. Your donation will have double the power to offer a second chance to equines in need as all donations will be matched dollar-to-dollar until \$5,000 is realized. All checks should 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, 200 W. 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. For more information or to donate online, please visit <http://www.brennanequinewelfarefund.com> or call Linda Pavey at (513) 561-5251.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Remember your personal safety during those shopping trips:

- Keep gifts and valuables out of sight
- Park in well lit areas
- Keep your purse in front of you and carry your wallet in your front pocket
- Always be aware of your surroundings

If you are traveling:

- Be sure to file an away report
- Lock all doors and windows
- Have someone check on your home
- Use your alarm system

*On behalf of Chief Chuck Schlie and
the Indian Hill Rangers,
Have a Merry Christmas and a Safe and
Happy Holiday Season!!*

Indian Hill Exempted Village School District Named to the College Board’s Annual AP[®] District Honor Roll for Significant Gains in Advanced Placement[®] Access and Student Performance

Indian Hill Exempted Village School District is one of fewer than 400 public school districts in the nation being honored by the College Board with a place on the Annual AP[®] Honor Roll, for simultaneously increasing access to Advanced Placement coursework while maintaining or increasing the percentage of students earning scores of 3 or higher on AP exams. Achieving both of these goals is the ideal scenario for a district’s Advanced Placement program, because it indicates that the district is successfully identifying motivated, academically-prepared students who are likely to benefit most from AP coursework. Since 2009, Indian Hill Exempted Village School District increased the number of students participating in AP courses from 211 in 2009 to 310 in 2011, while also improving the percentage of students earning AP Exam scores of 3 or higher. The majority of U.S. colleges and universities grant college credit or advanced placement for a score of 3 or above on AP exams.

Superintendent, Dr. Jane Knudson said; “I am pleased that Indian Hill High School has been recognized by the College Board with a place on its annual AP Achievement List. The District has worked hard to expand our AP course offerings, increase student participation and achievement levels.”

Performing well on an AP Exam is the gateway to success in college; research consistently shows that students who score 3 or higher typically experience greater academic success in college than their non-AP peers. Indian Hill students’ AP passage rates exceed state and global passage rates in each of the 23 AP courses offered. Indian Hill High school’s AP course offerings also provide value for students and their parents given that more than 90 percent of four-year colleges and universities in the US grant students credit, placement, or both on the basis of successful AP Exam scores.

Superintendent Knudson added; “our talented and dedicated teachers are helping our students develop and apply the skills, abilities, and content knowledge they will need to succeed in college and beyond. This noteworthy recognition by the College Board reflects our teachers’ expertise and content knowledge as well as our students’ hard work, focus, and drive to succeed.”

The complete 2nd Annual AP District Honor Roll can be found at www.collegeboard.org.

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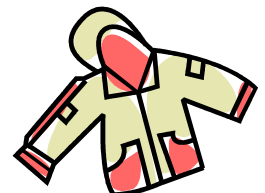
Local Coldwell Banker West Shell Realtors Host Annual Coat Drive *Fundraiser to Benefit Local Families*



The holiday season is in full swing and with it brings cooler temperatures, and the spirit of giving. Rick and Holly Finn, top sales associates in the Hyde Park office of Coldwell Banker West Shell, are asking the community to help “give back” with their 5th Annual Coat Drive. The Finns will, once again, be collecting coats throughout November and December. The coats will be donated to area charities, such as the Madisonville Education and Assistance Center. New and gently used coats can be dropped off at the Coldwell Banker West Shell office located at 2721 Erie Ave, on Hyde Park Square.



To learn more about the Annual Coat Drive, contact Rick or Holly Finn at (513) 533-8081.



St. Gertrude Junior High Welcomes Speakers



As part of the Junior High curriculum at St. Gertrude School, guest speakers are invited to share their wisdom and expertise in a variety of subjects. Recently, the new principal, Sister Mary Aquinas, welcomed Jennifer Hanket, PhD and Sr. Mary Cecilia Goodrum, O.P., to campus to talk to students in grades 5-7 about being young in today's society.



Sister Mary Aquinas said, "Our guests both have a great deal of education, experience, and expertise relating to tweens and teens." She went on to say that, "Our two guests addressed our faculty after school and our parents in the evening. Teachers and par-

ents have thanked me for the informative presentation complete with practical ideas for cultivating greater understanding and communication with young teens and pre-teens."

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

St. Gertrude makes a difference for others!



In what is sometimes viewed as a cynical and pessimistic society, hope does spring eternal! In the case of St. Gertrude School student's they want to make a

difference by doing what they can for others.

As part of their annual "Make a Difference Day," students in grades K-8 took on multiple activities and projects and completed in a short amount of time. This truly is a testimony in teaching the school community the impact of many hands working together to accomplish something a little greater than each of them...a lesson, quite frankly, for all of humanity.

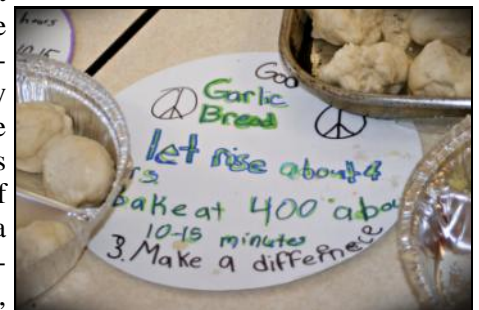
This school tradition focuses on children of all ages in helping local and global organizations. While all donations area welcomed, one class collected their own money from allowances and gave up



snacks to purchase new items, such as balls, socks, and books.

Once again, Suzy DeYoung, owner and chef of La Petite Pierre, showed the 4th graders how to prepare "Stone Soup." After reading the story, children were asked to supply fresh vegetables, beans, and noodles. Together, with the guidance of DeYoung, and addition of chicken and potatoes, the children prepared three different soups for sale and earned over \$1,100 in cash! It was a community effort and a big hit with those who enjoyed a wonderful bowl of soup!

In addition to all the activities, guest speakers in the elementary grades shared their stories and testimonies about the good work the students were doing for others. While the younger students remained on campus, 5th through 8th grade students hit the road to locations throughout the local community. At the end of the school day, the entire student body gathered to share their experiences and reflections of the day. It was a team effort of students, teachers, staff, parents, and volunteers to make this day a success.



St. Gertrude to host open house 2011!

New signage, a brand new promotional video, and a chance to win free tuition! That is what greeted many families who toured Saint Gertrude School during their Open House 2011 on November 10th.

Families with children raging in ages from seven to one visited the Miami Ave. campus during two time slots and enjoyed student-led tours, testimonials by recent graduates, messages from parent leaders, and personal visits with school administrators. Teachers from every grade level were available throughout the day and night and visited with parents, grandparents, and guardians who wanted to see the changes to the school and meet the new principal.

For those who could not make it to campus for that event, they are welcome to contact the school at 513-561-8020 or email them at office@stgertrudesch.org to schedule a separate visit and to get more information.



St. Gertrude students give a tour to a prospective family during their "Open House 2011!" event.

Saint Gertrude PTO representative Carol Tallarigo answers questions for prospective parents during the school's "Open House 2011!"



Sister Mary Aquinas, Saint Gertrude School Principal, greets a prospective Kindergarten student and his family during the school's "Open House 2011!" event.



St. Ursula Academy announces National Merit Students for 2012

St. Ursula Academy is proud to announce that the National Merit Scholarship Corporation recognized 18 St. Ursula Academy seniors for 2011-2012 for their outstanding results on the PSAT exam, taken last October when they were juniors. The recognition includes three semifinalists, two National Achievement Scholars, and 13 Commended Students.

The National Merit Semifinalists are:

Corinne Nako of Indian Hill

Mary Tull of Kenwood

Katherine Woebkenberg of Montgomery

These seniors are among 16,000 semifinalists who will have an opportunity to compete next spring for 8,300 Merit Scholarship awards worth \$34 million.

In the past 9 years, approximately 12% of St. Ursula Academy seniors (a total of 172 St. Ursula students) have received recognition from the National Merit, National Achievement, and the National Hispanic Scholarship Programs.

To learn more about St. Ursula Academy and its programs, please visit www.saintursula.org.

L-R Back Row: Peggy Tull, Dawn Thomas, Chloe Georgiades, Madeline D'Agostino, Katie Woebkenberg, Mackenzie Loesing, Kelli Miller, Maggie Perme, Margaret Small, Katelyn Vail

L-R Front Row: Sarah Halmi, Corinne Nako, Kerry Ulm, Megan McGrath, Kristin Swope, Sophie Rupp, Madison Andrews, Emma Lancaster.



Friends of the Public Library Announce 2012 Book Sales

The Friends of the Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County will kick off its first book sale for 2012 with its **Winter Warehouse Sale** (8456 Vine Street, Hartwell) from January 12-15. The Friends also announced book sales for 2012.

The Friends is a nonprofit group established in 1957 and sponsors thousands of free adult and children's programs each year, as well as fund other venues for the Library, including purchasing items for the collection, such as local census records.

2012 Used Book Sales:

January 12-15, 2012

Winter Warehouse Sale, Friends Warehouse, 8456 Vine Street (513-369-6035)

Members' Preview Sale: January 11, 5-8 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday: Noon-5 p.m.

March 15-17

Clifton Cultural Arts Center, 3711 Clifton Avenue (513-369-6035)

Benefiting the Clifton Branch Library Renovation

Thursday: Noon-8 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

April 19-21

Sharonville Branch Library, 10980 Thornview Drive (513-369-6049)

Thursday: Noon-8 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

June 3-8

40th Annual June Sale, Main Library, 800 Vine Street (513-369-6035)

Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

BAG DAY: Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Buy a Friends' shopping bag for \$10 and fill it up!

August 16-19

End-of-Summer Sale, Friends' Warehouse, 8456 Vine Street (513-369-6035)

Members' Preview Sale: August 15, 5-8 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday: Noon-5 p.m.

September 27-29

Harrison Branch Library, 10398 New Haven Road (513-369-4442)

Thursday: Noon-8 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

November 8-10

Pleasant Ridge Branch Library, 6233 Montgomery Road (513-369-4488)

Thursday: Noon-8 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Library Friends' Shop at the Main Library (513-369-6920) and the Warehouse (513-369-6035) also have used books and other items for sale; check it out at <http://friends.cincinnati.library.org/>.

For more information contact the Friends' warehouse at (513) 369-6035. You can also email friendsofplchl@fuse.net, or visit <http://friends.cincinnati.library.org/>.



Country Day Honors Richard Schwab as Distinguished Alumnus for 2011

Cincinnati Country Day School recently honored Richard O. Schwab '67 (Glendale), as the Country Day Distinguished Alumnus for 2011. Richard (Dick), a graduate of Country Day, served as Head of the Middle School for 20 years until his retirement in 2006.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented to Dick by Head of School, Dr. Robert P. Macrae (Indian Hill) during the annual Homecoming Alumni Luncheon. In presenting the award, Dr. Macrae spoke of the relationships that Dick had with the students, parents, and faculty that made him an effective leader. "They were drawn to his positive energy, his Solomon-like decision-making, and his boyish charm. He cared deeply about each and every one of them, and they, in turn, felt respected, valued, and loved. They were fiercely loyal and would move mountains for him."

Upon his retirement, Country Day established a student award in Dick's name: the Richard O. Schwab '67 Middle School Award. The award, presented at the end of each year, recognizes the boy and girl in each grade who exem-

plify a positive attitude, dedication to school work and school activities, leadership, respect for others, and kindness to everyone. The students are chosen by the Middle School faculty, and it is one of the Middle School's highest honors.

After the luncheon, a special reception was held in Dick's honor, where many former colleagues and fellow classmates attended. In addition, a video of Dick's time at Country Day was shown. Joining Dick for the festivities were his sons Oliver and Forrest.

Country Day congratulates its newest Distinguished Alumnus, Dick Schwab.



Country Day Pre-K students celebrate with high school chemistry students

The chemistry students in Paula Butler's (Mariemont) class at Cincinnati Country Day School like to prepare for Mole Day in a big way. The "mole," a chemical measuring unit of 6.02×10^{23} particles, is celebrated nationally on Mole Day by preparing foods, such as guacamole and molasses cookies, and presenting creative projects.

Butler, along with Lower School teachers started a tradition 6 years ago to commemorate Mole Day with a creative project by having Pre-kindergarten students team up with high school students to tie dye t-shirts. It is a great project for both age groups as the younger children get to interact with the high schoolers and the older students get

caught up in the excitement of the Pre-K students. Everyone is equipped with safety goggles, gloves, and smocks, and the Upper School students take over in the chemistry lab and guide the younger children to complete the shirts. After allowing the shirts to dry for several days, the students all pose for a group photo in the high school. With all students (18 months to grade 12) on one 62-acre campus, Country Day is able to do many projects like this such as reading groups where older students read to the younger children, service learning projects such as the Wrap-in where older and younger students team up to wrap presents for less fortunate children, along with other all-school projects.

Parent & Child Classes in Indian Hill

Tucked away off Given Road next to Turner Farm is an outstanding and unique parent and child class called *NatureTots*. Located at the Cincinnati Waldorf School's Meshewa campus, this exceptional program provides an opportunity for young children, 16 months to 3 years, and their parents or caregivers to come together in a warm and nurturing environment where children are introduced to their first school experience. With a joyful curriculum and a gentle rhythm, the foundation for a life-long love of learning is fostered.

In NatureTots, an appreciation of the child's natural capacity for imagination and curiosity is guided through a vibrant morning that challenges and engages. In each 2-hour class, our experienced and trained teacher presents seasonal games, songs, and storytelling along with time for free play and socialization with peers. As the children work and play with imagination-inspiring toys and tools, the adults model the "work" of the day – planting seeds, feeding the birds, raking leaves, weeding, preparing snack – as the children

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Fifty Cincinnati Country Day Students Recognized by the College Board 43% of the 2011 and 2012 graduating classes

Cincinnati Country Day School is pleased to announce that 50 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 2010 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 50 CCDS students who earned this distinction represent 43% of the CCDS classes of 2011 and 2012.

“Each year, Country Day has a significant number of students who are distinguished as AP Scholars because our challenging course work is similar to what they will experience at the college level,” said Dr. Robert Macrae, Head of School. “We purposefully prepare them for the rigor ahead since many of our seniors aim to enroll at the most competitive colleges and universities across the country.”

CCDS is proud to announce the following:

National Scholars: *Granted to students in the United States who receive an average grade of at least 4 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.*

Kevin McSwiggen

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.

William Bismayer, Kathryn Black, Elizabeth Blackburn, Alyssa Breneman, Jules Cantor, Will Duncan, Lilly Fleischmann, Ilana Habib, Alanah Hall, Brad Hammoor, Claire Heinichen, Jamie Huelskamp, Jordan Komnick, Andrew McElhinney, Audrey McCartney, Alexandra McInturf, Kevin McSwiggen, Michael Morgan, Nicholas Niedermeier, Henry Pease, Cody Pomeranz, Baldur Tangvald, Kate Taylor, and Amanda Young

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.*

Blythe Gross-Hutton, Kyle Kisting, Victoria Mairal-Cruz, Mac McKee, Arjun Minhas, Joshua Motley, Tyler Spaeth, Anisa Tatini, and Gail Yacyshyn

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

Emily Ashwell, Mitchell Crucey, Yichen Dong, Jamie Fisher, Michael Fitzgerald, Will Fritz, Ryan Galloway, Hee Jin, Ariana Knue, Alex Levinson, Timothy Macrae, Amar Mehta, Haleigh Miller, Robert Pierce, Hannah Stewart, Adriana Ungerleider, and Gretchen Weigel

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join in. The adults also create seasonal toys and crafts as well as taking part in guided discussions on each session’s class book on parenting and child development.

Surrounded by meadows, woods, and farmland, our outdoor space is enhanced with natural play equipment, brook side trails, flower gardens, and the beautiful boughs of the Storie Tree. As weather dictates and seasons change, activities move indoors to our cozy classrooms. Tasks turn to bread and soup making, knitting, and keeping our indoor spaces tidy and comforting. Outdoor time continues as appropriate with sled walks, winter tail exploration, and snow castle building.

Experiences in the natural world bring another layer of discoveries and challenges to the toddler as they develop the building blocks for their later intellectual growth. Nature-Tots activities serve as a stepping stone to preschool and help to establish a natural curiosity and rich foundation in

both academic and social skill building.

At NatureTots we believe in engaging both parent and child - upcoming offerings for both include:

- January, 2012 - **Winter/Spring session of NatureTots** - enrollment open now
- December 8, 6:30 – 8:00 – **Preschool Information Evening**– Join CWS teachers in a discussion of preschool readiness (appropriate for Waldorf and non-Waldorf preschool families) and make a simple craft to take home to your child. Adults only, advanced registration required.

For more information or to schedule a tour or class visit at our Indian Hill campus, contact Karen Crick at 513-541-0220/ kcrick@cinciwaldorf.org or visit our website at: www.cinciwaldorf.org.



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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sum.austin@yahoo.com

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Retired U.S. Army Officer Special Agent seeks position as tutor, life coach, personal assistant chauffeur adults or boys from 4th grade - 8th grade. References upon request. Alan 600-5593

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Vacation Villa Rental-Naples, FL – 3 Bedrm,31/2 Bath, Villa Home, Gated Golf Community, Near Beaches, Shops. Wk /Mo Rental, Nov 2011; or May-Nov 2012. Call (513) 271-3385; or e-mail: wor@mricinci.com

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Porsche for sale: '04 Carrera 911; only 14,000 mi; deep ocean blue with saddle leather interior; cab. Fabulous condition: \$39,995. Phone 271-5877

**Village of Indian Hill
2011 Bulletin Schedule**

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Friday – January 21, 2011
Friday – February 18, 2011
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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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You can find the Indian Hill Bulletin on our website at www.ihill.org. Just click on Bulletin and begin reading! You will find the most recent Bulletin as well as past Bulletins. You will also find information on all our departments, Grand Valley and meeting minutes for Council and Planning Commission. You can find schedules for recycling and trash pickup and fill out forms for Building and Zoning, the Rangers, Public Works and Taxes. There are also links to the schools, churches and the Recreation Commission.

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

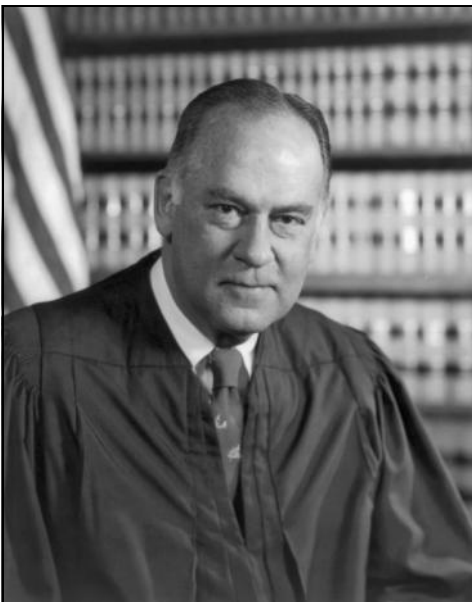
Remembering Potter Stewart

Indian Hill – the home of numerous leaders in the community, the nation, and the world – claims former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart (1915-1985) as one of its sons. He and his family resided on Shawnee Run Rd., before moving to Washington D.C., when he became one of the honored Nine.

Stewart was born in Jackson, Michigan, where his parents vacationed. His father was Cincinnati's mayor, and then an Ohio Supreme Court judge. A graduate of Hotchkiss and a Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, he studied at Cambridge, England, and was a cum laude student at Yale Law School. In 1941 he joined a Wall Street law firm, served in the Navy in World War II, then returned to New York.

In 1947 he came to his native Cincinnati as a litigator. Law led to politics, and Stewart served on City Council and as Vice-Mayor. An Eisenhower appointee to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, he established a reputation for clearheaded opinions, and at 39, he was the youngest U.S. federal judge. Potter and his wife, Mary Ann raised three children: Harriet, Potter, Jr., and David, in Indian Hill.

In 1958 President Eisenhower appointed Stewart to the Supreme Court at age 43. While there, he served on both the Warren Court and the Burger Court. He promoted a common sense approach to the problems that ideologically divided the Court and the nation.



Since the Warren Court was closely divided on many important questions, junior member Stewart often had the deciding vote in his first few years. While both liberals and conservatives sought his vote during internal lobbying, he chose not to align himself completely with either group, describing his role as “a lawyer”. Many of the opinions he wrote helped shape criminal procedures today. He espoused the principle that even when Government is entitled to information, it must proceed carefully and without intrusion when freedom of speech, press, religion, and association are involved. Another Stewart theme was resistance to Government officiousness. He wrote majority opinions which prohibited use in federal criminal trials of evidence illegally obtained by state authorities, prohibited unauthorized wiretaps, and restricted police from obtaining evidence without a search warrant.

In 1969, when Earl Warren retired, the press speculated that Stewart might be Chief Justice. However Stewart privately urged Nixon to name a Chief Justice from outside the Court, which led to the appointment of Warren Burger. Putting aside personal ambition, Stewart kept a promise to himself not to seek any higher office and also maintained more privacy for himself and his family.

Throughout his 23 year tenure on the Supreme Court, Potter Stewart was seen as a moderate. His vote was often decisive, and many of his remarks became quotable. While admitting that he could not define hard-core pornography, he noted “I know it when I see it.” Outspoken in the courtroom, he often asked questions of the lawyers during arguments, and he kept a time-honored tradition of delivering entire opinions or dissents orally. Stewart was loyal to his hometown and an avid Cincinnati Reds fan. During one playoff year, he asked his clerks to send him memos with inning by inning scores during hearings.

Stewart retired from the Court in 1981, while still in good health. After departing he worked with the public broadcasting network on a series about the Constitution and was active in the Recordings for the Blind Foundation. In 1985 he died after suffering a stroke near his New Hampshire vacation home, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. At that time he was called “a scholar who interpreted the Constitution without succumbing to the temptation to legislate from the bench... and outstanding man – a symbol of decency and honor.”

INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HISTORIC LANDMARK PROGRAM

In November, 1999, the Board of Trustees of the Indian Hill Historical Society established a program designating and honoring the Indian Hill structures considered to have historic significance. This included houses, barns, and bridges. Award winning sculptor Ken Bradford was commissioned to create the design for a handsome bronze plaque. A bas relief of the Little Red Schoolhouse is featured on the 11" x 17" oval shaped artwork.



The estate era landmark buildings featured in From Camargo to Indian Hill were considered eligible for plaques. To this list were added other buildings from the years prior to and after the estate era. The criteria for obtaining a plaque included a description of specifications, such as construction prior to World War II, architectural significance, and historical relevance.

Each plaque is unique in that beneath the image of the Schoolhouse there is engraved the name of the structure and the date of construction. The cost of the manufacture of each plaque is borne by the property owner.

The awarding of a plaque is considered an honorary designation. There is no restriction placed on the property since the Society has no legal right to control the future of a privately owned landmark structure. However, the Society holds these properties in high regard, and makes every effort to see that the buildings are maintained and preserved.

Almost one hundred sites in Indian Hill bear a Historic Landmark Plaque. The presence of a plaque on a house has proven to give the structure added desirability and value.

A resident wishing to suggest their property for a plaque may contact the Historical Society Office for a nomination form. Tel: 891-1873

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