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COUNCIL ACTIONS **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** **June 20, 2011**

- Council held a public hearing on the preliminary 2012 Tax Budget and approved the submittal of the budget to the Hamilton County Budget Commission.
- Emergency passage of an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1-11 and making appropriations for the expenses of the Village of Indian Hill for the fiscal year 2011.
- Passage of a resolution authorizing the manager to enter into an agreement with the Hamilton County Regional Storm Water District related to services to be provided by the Village of Indian Hill to the District.
- First reading of an ordinance authorizing the City Manager to execute a lease extension agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration with respect to Radio Range Park.
- Passage of a resolution creating an ad hoc committee for the Fourth of July parade.
- Passage of a resolution authorizing the Manager to secure competitive bids and award an emergency contract for the repair of a collapsed culvert on Camargo Road.
- Passage of a resolution authorizing the City Manager to advertise for bids for furnishing a new 2011 service body for a truck for use by the Water Works Department of the Village of Indian Hill.

PLANNING COMMISSION **REGULAR MEETING** **ACTIONS** **June 21, 2011**

- Approved a site clearance application filed by the Greenacres Foundation to construct an indoor equine arena at Winding Creek Farm, 8400 Blome Road.



Village of Indian Hill Public Meeting Dates **All meetings held in Council Chambers** **July 2011**

Special Mayor's Court 6:00 p.m. July 18, 2011
Planning Commission 7:00 p.m. July 19, 2011

August 2011

Special Mayor's Court 6:00 p.m. Aug. 8, 2011
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting 6:00 p.m. Aug. 29, 2011

September 2011

Recreation Commission 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6, 2011
Green Areas Advisory Comm 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7, 2011
Planning Commission 7:00 p.m. Sept. 20, 2011
Mayor's Court/Council Meeting 6:00 p.m. Sept. 26, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Ohio Revised Code, Section 117.38, the 2010 Financial Report for the City of The Village of Indian Hill has been filed with the Auditor of State. A copy of the 2010 Annual Financial Report is available for public inspection between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Village Administration Offices, 6525 Drake Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243. The Financials are also available on the Village web site at www.ihill.org.

COPY DEADLINE
FOR NEXT ISSUE
August 26, 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

Office: 203 Mill Street, Milford, Ohio 45150
 Phone: 576-6000, Church Services located at Mariemont High School
 3812 Pocahontas Ave., 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 County Day High School Theater 272-5800
 Office: 7800 Laurel Ave., Madeira
 Chad Hovind, Teaching Pastor
 Schedule of Sunday Service
 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Horizon Classic Service—Separate programs specifically designed for newborn through high school seniors

GREENACRES ARTS CENTER

8400 Blome Road, 45243
 513-793-2787

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 911 (Fire call)
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RECREATION COMMISSION

John Blazic, Chairman 791-4718
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Kari Zenni
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Please note that all copy for that issue must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the deadline date

ST. GERTRUDE PARISH

Miami Ave. & Shawnee Run Rd.
 Church 561-5954
 School 561-8020
 Religious Education 561-8369
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



11 + ACRES ADDED TO GREEN AREAS

In 2010, 11.1959 acres were added to the Green Areas Trust. The Trust now totals more than 2,500 acres. Five generous donations by residents help to preserve the rural, natural environment of Indian Hill. Please express your thanks to:

Mr. Barry L. Keidel
Ms. Jacqueline A. Sweeney, Trustee
Ms. Cynthia T. Sheakley, Trustee
Mrs. Joan H. Comisar
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isphording

The Green Areas Advisory Committee encourages residents to consider a contribution if they have not already done so. Those living in a five acre zone may contribute up to two acres. Three acre lots may have one acre donated. Many past donors have enjoyed tax benefits as a result of their contributions in addition to the reward of being an integral part of preserving our community.

Submitted by the Green Areas Advisory Education Committee

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF INDIAN HILL, OHIO
BALANCE SHEET
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
DECEMBER 31, 2010

	General	Street Construc- tion, Maintenance and Repair	Income Tax	Rowe Arboretum	Capital Improvement Reserve
Assets:					
Equity in Pooled Cash, Cash Equivalents and Investments	\$ 1,955,661	\$ 0	\$ 5,433,182	\$ 2,076,938	\$ 1,941,309
Receivables:					
Taxes	863,287	0	5,481,959	0	0
Accounts	8,797	0	0	0	0
Intergovernmental	870,643	141,003	0	0	0
Inventory of Supplies, at Cost	78,397	59	0	0	0
Prepaid Items	45,186	11,003	0	1,130	0
Total Assets	\$ 3,821,971	\$ 152,065	\$ 10,915,141	\$ 2,078,068	\$ 1,941,309
Liabilities:					
Accounts Payable	\$ 31,539	\$ 7,459	\$ 3,631	\$ 412	\$ 2,134
Accrued Wages and Benefits Payable	189,063	40,734	1,893	2,454	0
Intergovernmental Payable	208,831	23,993	1,151	1,657	80,241
Claims Payable	346,296	86,574	0	6,660	0
Due to Other Funds	765	0	0	0	0
Deferred Revenue	946,635	94,002	5,258,534	0	0
Compensated Absences Payable	18,720	0	0	0	0
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,741,849	\$ 252,762	\$ 5,265,209	\$ 11,183	\$ 82,375
Fund Balances:					
Reserved for Encumbrances	0	0	53	0	0
Reserved for Prepaid Items	45,186	11,003	0	1,130	0
Reserved for Supplies Inventory	78,397	59	0	0	0
Reserved for Endowments	0	0	0	0	0
Undesignated and Unreserved in:					
General Fund	1,956,539	0	0	0	0
Special Revenue Funds	0	(111,759)	5,649,879	2,065,755	0
Capital Projects Funds	0	0	0	0	1,858,934
Permanent Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Total Fund Balances	2,080,122	(100,697)	5,649,932	2,066,885	1,858,934
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 3,821,971	\$ 152,065	\$ 10,915,141	\$ 2,078,068	\$ 1,941,309

The entire report "Basic Financial Statement" is available in the city Administration Building and on the Village website www.ihill.org

**RECONCILIATION OF TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL FUND BALANCES TO
NET ASSETS OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
DECEMBER 31, 2010**

Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds	<i>Reconciliation Of Total Governmental Fund Balances To Net Assets Of Governmental Activities December 31, 2010</i>	
\$ 1,672,812	\$ 13,079,902	Total Governmental Fund Balances	\$ 13,231,799
0	6,345,246	<i>Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net assets are different because:</i>	
0	8,797		
11,433	1,023,079		
0	78,456	Capital Assets used in governmental activities are not resources and therefore are not reported in the funds.	99,265,261
0	57,319		
<u>\$ 1,684,245</u>	<u>\$ 20,592,799</u>		
		Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current- period expenditures and therefore are deferred in the funds.	5,478,635
\$ 0	\$ 45,175		
0	234,144	Long-term liabilities, including bonds payable, are not due and payable in the current period and therefore are not reported in the funds.	
0	315,873		
0	439,530		
0	765	General Obligation Bond Payable	(3,416,200)
7,622	6,306,793	Compensated Absences Payable	(1,500,418)
0	18,720	Accrued Interest Payable	<u>(8,219)</u>
<u>7,622</u>	<u>7,361,000</u>		<u>(4,924,837)</u>
		Net Assets of Governmental Funds	<u>\$ 113,050,858</u>
0	53		
0	57,319		
0	78,456		
1,076,375	1,076,375		
0	1,956,539		
595,783	8,199,658		
1,080	1,860,014		
3,385	3,385		
<u>1,676,623</u>	<u>13,231,799</u>		
<u>\$ 1,684,245</u>	<u>\$ 20,592,799</u>		

State Budget Cuts will Affect Village Revenues

The Ohio House and Senate recently passed very similar budget bills setting their spending plan for the next two fiscal years beginning July 1, 2011. Under Ohio law, a conference committee comprised of members from both chambers will spend the next two weeks working out the differences between the bills and preparing a consensus bill for final approval and the Governor's signature.

Unlike the Federal government, the State of Ohio and all Ohio local governments are required to adopt balanced budgets, and the final version of the State budget is balanced in part by reducing some tax distributions to Ohio local governments. In addition, the current versions of the State budget bill also provides for the elimination of the estate tax beginning in 2013. The proposed redistribution of State taxes and the repeal of the estate tax will dramatically impact Ohio local governments, including the Village of Indian Hill.

Many local governments have lobbied the State legislature seeking to limit the cuts and retain the estate tax in its current form. Village officials have recently been asked by other local government representatives to join in such lobbying, but they elected not to do so, especially in the case of the estate tax repeal. This position on repealing the tax was adopted because the estate tax is viewed by many residents and officials as an unfair tax, or a double tax. Many other taxpayers also argue that repealing the estate tax will help keep residents in Ohio as opposed to having them move to other states where there is no estate tax.

While Village Council understands the arguments against the Ohio estate tax, and will not oppose the repeal of the tax, Council also recognizes that this revenue source typically funds 20% of the Village's operating costs. Historically, any annual estate tax revenues in excess of the \$2 million budget estimate have been used to fund long term capital projects and major equipment purchases. Adjusting to such a substantial loss of revenue will certainly involve a combination of local budget cuts and an increase in the Village income tax rate if the Village is to maintain the high service levels residents have come to expect. Village officials will be factoring in the probable loss of the estate tax as they consider how best to fund operations for the coming years. Residents will be kept informed on future year budget issues in the Village Bulletin, the Village website, and the local press.

Veterans Memorial Dedication Set for July 4TH

The Veterans Memorial Committee recently finalized the details of a July 4, 2011 dedication ceremony to celebrate the completion of the privately funded project recognizing individuals who have served their country in the various branches of the military. The actual dedication ceremony is scheduled to follow the parade at 12:00 noon. The committee invites the entire community to join in the dedication.

The dedication will commence with the delivery of an American Flag by the Fastrax sky diving team which will land at the soccer field adjacent to the Elementary School at approximately 11:45 a.m. The team will transport the flag to the memorial site at the northeast corner of Drake Road and Shawnee Run Road via vintage WWII jeeps. Mayor Ottenjohn will preside over the ceremony and local clergy representatives will provide the invocation and benediction. A detail of U.S. Marines will present and raise the flag, which was specially flown over the U.S. Capital building on Memorial Day 2011, and supplied with the assistance of Senator Rob Portman. A fly-over by a B-25 from the Clermont County Warbird Museum will coincide with the conclusion of the playing of the National Anthem. The Marines will also place a wreath of flowers at the Memorial, and Mayor Ottenjohn will introduce Bob McDonald, Procter and Gamble CEO, a U.S. Military Academy graduate, and an Army veteran, who will address the attendees. Following Mr. McDonald's remarks, the Marines will provide a 21 gun salute and Taps will be played by a Marine bugler.

Mailed Delivery of Village Bulletin to resume in September

The mailed delivery of the Village Bulletin to residents will resume with the September 2011 edition. The Village went to online and subscription delivery in September 2010 as part of a series of budget cutting moves in the wake of declining tax revenues. While many residents have adapted to the alternative delivery options, many more residents have expressed a strong interest in restoring the mailed delivery service. Council approved an additional appropriation at their June 20, 2011 meeting to fund the mailed delivery. The online version of the Bulletin will remain available on the Village website for anyone who prefers a paperless version. The Village will make some adjustments to the mailed version in an effort to keep printing and delivery costs as low as possible. The September edition will be addressed to “Resident” rather than individual resident names because this bulk mail option will reduce the mailing costs by approximately 35%. While this delivery option is more affordable, the down side is that the Postal Service will not forward mail addressed to “Resident” to customers who reside in warmer climates during the winter months. Subsequently, the snowbirds will need to rely on the online version to keep up with Village news when they head south. The Village will also trim down the size of the Bulletin and mail it in a folded format to save printing and handling costs.

Nominating Committee Selects Candidates for the November Village Council Elections

In keeping with the long standing tradition of selecting Council candidates, the five member committee appointed by Mayor Ottenjohn to serve as the Nominating Committee for the November 2011 Council election has completed their interviews of interested candidates and prepared the following report to the Mayor. Petitions for nominated candidates will be circulated in advance of the August 10, 2011 filing deadline. The selection of the candidates named by the committee does not preclude other interested candidates from seeking election to Council by circulating and filing election petitions.

The September 2011 edition of the Bulletin will include individual profiles for all Village Council candidates.

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Date: June 13, 2011

To: David T. Ottenjohn
Mayor of Indian Hill

The Nominating Committee nominates the following persons for election to Village Council at the election to be held on November 8, 2011:

Molly Barber
* Dan Feigelson

Mark Kuenning
* Lindsay McLean
* Keith Rabenold
* Laura Raines
*Mark Tullis

*Returning Incumbents

For the two vacant positions, the committee sought to have a fully open process. It broadly solicited nominations and expressions of interest and thereafter conducted interviews with all potential candidates who came forward. The committee found all of those interested to be well qualified, and its nominations took into account a variety of factors.

The committee expresses its appreciation on behalf of the Village for the interest of all potential candidates and their participation in the process.

Respectfully submitted,
Joe Rhodenbaugh (Chair)
Jeff Dilbone
Jane Koppenhoefer
John Krehbiel
John Roberts

Memorial Day

May 30, 2011

How lucky we are!

On this gorgeous spring morning, in this beautiful community, on the steps of this historic and charming Chapel, it is hard not to think about how lucky we are! We have been given great gifts to live in this community, in this great City, in the greatest Country on earth.

It is relatively easy to see what makes our local community attractive. The rural atmosphere, natural buffers, attractive homes and gardens, pleasant, well educated and highly productive citizens, and a safe environment are key elements. It is somewhat harder to pinpoint what makes our Country great.

One could argue that the coasts of Maine and California, the sandy beaches of Florida, the woods of the Adirondacks, the Rocky Mountains, the Grand Canyon, or even Michigan Ave. in Chicago make our country great. One could argue that it is the size of our Country, the fact that it stretches over two Mountain Ranges, the plains, and borders two oceans. One could argue that it is capitalism, individualism, entrepreneurship, and our desire to achieve and excel, that makes our country great. One could also argue that it is our representative republic and rule of law that makes the difference between our great Country, and others. While all these characteristics may be accurate, I suggest that the fundamental element that makes our country great is *freedom*.

At the Korean War Memorial in Washington DC, so succinctly described in granite, “freedom is not free”. The men and women of our armed forces have fought previous battles, and are fighting today, to preserve their freedom, our freedom, and the freedom of future generations. The cost of freedom comes at a very high price. One only has to visit the Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall, currently at Spring Grove, to see and touch the 58,000 names of our fallen countrymen, to fully appreciate the enormity of the cost of freedom. Throughout our Country’s history no generation has been able to avoid this price of freedom.

Life to us is precious. The men and women of our armed forces want to live to see their children grow up, and their children have children. But given the enormous price of freedom, that is not always possible.

In 1868, after the Civil War, John A. Logan, Commander of the Grand Army and one of William T. Sherman’s Major Generals, proclaimed that May 30th be designated to honor those who have died in defense of our Country. Originally called Decoration Day, we now refer to it as Memorial Day.

Every generation, and families within each generation, have paid a price for the freedom we enjoy. Thousands, perhaps millions, of our citizens have died defending our Country. Sometimes we know the names of those who gave their lives for our Country, and sometimes we do not. But these selfless contributions have been made by individuals of each generation since our founding.

One Civil War General, described by Spring Grove Cemetery historian Phil Nuxall in a recent article in the “Cincinnati Enquirer”, “had the largest funeral procession in the history of Spring Grove. As described in the book “The Photographic History of the Civil War”, at the battle of Chickamauga, this same General, the “brave soldier-poet, fell at the head of his brigade”. I would venture to guess that every adult standing here today knows his name. We remember William H. Lytle when we take a stroll through the lovely Lytle Park in downtown Cincinnati.

From another generation, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer on February 18, 1945, in World War II, Robert R. Pogue, son of the President of the H. & S. Pogue Company, and a former resident of Indian Hill, was killed in action on February 8th, on the European front.

And from another more recent generation, on May 20, 1968, Richard “Red” Weaver, a Camp Denison resident and Indian Hill High School graduate in June of 1967, was killed in action while serving with the Marines in Vietnam. He received three Purple Heart Medals (one posthumously), the Vietnam Gallantry Cross, and a Presidential Unit citation.

Our Country is great because we are free...free to live, to learn, to love and to follow our dreams. We are truly indebted to the men and women of our armed forces who keep us free.

Today we honor William H. Lytle, Robert R. Pogue, Richard “Red” Weaver, *and all those , from every generation*, who have died in the defense of our great Country. We are extremely grateful for their service in the defense of freedom.

Respectfully submitted May 30, 2011,

David T. Ottenjohn
Mayor, The Village of Indian Hill

RANGER CHAT

Over the past couple of months, the Rangers have had several occasions to come across underage parties, or individuals who had consumed alcohol while under the age of 21. Below, you will find Ohio law as it pertains to providing or consuming alcohol to underage persons.

4301.69 Underage persons offenses concerning.

(A) Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, no person shall sell beer or intoxicating liquor to an underage person, shall buy beer or intoxicating liquor for an underage person, or shall furnish it to an underage person, unless given by a physician in the regular line of the physician's practice or given for established religious purposes or unless the underage person is supervised by a parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian.

(B) No person who is the owner or occupant of any public or private place shall knowingly allow any underage person to remain in or on the place while possessing or consuming beer or intoxicating liquor, unless the intoxicating liquor or beer is given to the person possessing or consuming it by that person's parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian and the parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian is present at the time of the person's possession or consumption of the beer or intoxicating liquor.

An owner of a public or private place is not liable for acts or omissions in violation of this division that are committed by a lessee of that place, unless the owner authorizes or acquiesces in the lessee's acts or omissions.

(C) No person shall engage or use accommodations at a hotel, inn, cabin, campground, or restaurant when the person knows or has reason to know either of the following:

(1) That beer or intoxicating liquor will be consumed by an underage person on the premises of the accommodations that the person engages or uses, unless the person engaging or using the accommodations is the spouse of the underage person and is not an underage person, or is the parent or legal guardian of all of the underage persons, who consume beer or intoxicating liquor on the premises and that person is on the premises at all times when beer or intoxicating liquor is being consumed by an underage person;

(2) That a drug of abuse will be consumed on the premises of the accommodations by any person, except a person who obtained the drug of abuse pursuant to a prescription issued by a licensed health professional authorized to prescribe drugs and

has the drug of abuse in the original container in which it was dispensed to the person.

(D)(1) No person is required to permit the engagement of accommodations at any hotel, inn, cabin, or campground by an underage person or for an underage person, if the person engaging the accommodations knows or has reason to know that the underage person is intoxicated, or that the underage person possesses any beer or intoxicating liquor and is not supervised by a parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian who is or will be present at all times when the beer or intoxicating liquor is being consumed by the underage person.

(2) No underage person shall knowingly engage or attempt to engage accommodations at any hotel, inn, cabin, or campground by presenting identification that falsely indicates that the underage person is twenty-one years of age or older for the purpose of violating this section.

(E)(1) No underage person shall knowingly order, pay for, share the cost of, attempt to purchase, possess, or consume any beer or intoxicating liquor in any public or private place. No underage person shall knowingly be under the influence of any beer or intoxicating liquor in any public place. The prohibitions set forth in division (E)(1) of this section against an underage person knowingly possessing, consuming, or being under the influence of any beer or intoxicating liquor shall not apply if the underage person is supervised by a parent, spouse who is not an underage person, or legal guardian, or the beer or intoxicating liquor is given by a physician in the regular line of the physician's practice or given for established religious purposes.

As a parent, homeowner, or adult who provides alcohol, you could be responsible for any illegal activity that takes place at your residence whether you are home or not. The penalty for providing alcohol can range from a fine to jail time or both. Officers can confiscate any alcohol, money, or property used in committing the offense. Most importantly, your homeowner's insurance coverage could be in jeopardy and you could face civil litigation if someone should be injured.

Simply put, the Rangers will and do charge those persons found in violation of the law. It is not always practical for every single person committing the offense to be apprehended at the scene, based on staffing numbers. As a parent, it is your responsibility to educate your children on the law and to ensure that they are not participating in underage drinking.



Steve Makin promoted to Lieutenant

Lt. Steve Makin is sworn-in by the Vice-Mayor, Mark Tullis before the June Council meeting. Lt. Makin has been with the Rangers for 16 years.

CAC Celebrates Graduating Swimmers Off To College!

The Cincinnati Aquatic Club's competitive swim team is proud to celebrate the graduation of 6 seniors, each of whom have been swimming with the club for many years. Hailey Booth of Loveland, will be attending and swimming for the University of Illinois; Stephanie Pearce of Anderson will be going to Miami University and swimming for their team; Andy Gorman from Terrace Park has signed at Washington University in St. Louis; Kyle Jackson will be going to the University of Cincinnati; Sidney Fischer will be attending Purdue and continuing on with club swimming there; and Adrienne Winning from Ursuline will be going to Ohio State University.

The swimmers have been proud Seahawks for many years with most of them starting in the Hawk CAC entry program, participating and competing for close to 10 years right through to being part of the National team. Recently, at the CAC Swim Banquet, the 6 seniors were honored by the team. As is CAC tradition, each swimmer gave a talk to the younger swimmers, CAC families and the coaching staff about what swimming at CAC has meant to them. Funny stories were shared and warm thanks were given, as the swimmers reminisced about the wonderful role CAC swimming has played in their lives to make

them healthy, happy and independent individuals.

CAC is a year round competitive swim team offering training and development for swimmers of all levels and abilities. The team practices at the Cincinnati Country Day School in Indian Hill, and at the University of Cincinnati. For more information on how to join the team, please visit the website at www.swimcincinnati.org or call Head Coach Benson Spurling at (513) 474-9461.



L-R: Stephanie Pearce, Hailey Booth, Sidney Fisher, Adrienne Winning and Kyle Jackson

Village Boy Scout Raises Money for Eagle Project

Will Muller, a Boy Scout and student at Indian Hill High School, is seeking community support for his Boy Scout Eagle Project.

Will plans to build a low profile natural stone sitting wall on a hillside at the West Point Overlook Trail at the Grand Valley Nature Preserve. This sitting wall will provide a beautiful view of the lake.

Village committees approved the project in April, but with the specific request that the materials be upgraded to natural stone, increasing the cost of the project.

This structure will set the standard for future sitting walls and other block structures at Grand Valley.

Will is seeking support from the community for purchase

of the materials. The material costs are estimated to be \$1,500. Will has organized hundreds of hours of volunteer work available to complete his project and he has also worked with Village committees, Grand Valley Rangers, and the Village engineer to design a beautiful and appropriate wall for the setting.

Will Muller is a member of Troop 243, which meets at Armstrong Chapel.

For those wishing to make a donation, checks can be written to Boy Scouts of America Troop 243 and mailed to Will Muller, 5845 Graves Lake Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45243. Telephone 513-561-4376.

Attention all Indian Hill trail riders

Camargo Hunt will be sponsoring informal trail rides in Indian Hill this summer, and we would love any Indian Hill trail riders to join us. We will meet the last Friday of every month. The second ride will be Friday, July 29th at 10 a.m. down at Galbraith fields (Galbraith and Route 126 in Camp Dennison). We can decide after this ride whether to move the August 26th ride to another venue or stay at Galbraith fields.

Come One Come All and don't forget your trail passes.

Camargo Hunt is looking forward to these rides, and we hope many Indian Hill Trail riders will join us. Natalie Nesbitt, Bobbi Hart, and Carla Babcock of Camargo Hunt.

~ “Art and Peonies” ~
**Beautiful gardens and award-winning
artists and musicians
raise money for scholarships.**

On a beautiful, sunny afternoon on May 15th, a cocktail reception was held at the home of John and Helene Bentley. The evening benefited the John L. Magro scholarship fund which supports students in the fine arts and sciences.

The evening began with viewing art presented by Scott King (Green Mountain College, CO), Didem Mert (NKU), Lauren Dafler (UC-DAAP), Crystal Summers (NKU), Megan Beck (NKU). The students delighted the guests with stories of their past accomplishments and current and future endeavors. For example, Scott King’s most recent exhibit in Denver was with Infitada, a revolutionary art group promoting people who have changed the world. Didem Mert was a finalist in the Cincinnati Overture Awards as a senior in high school and won three awards during NKU’s Student Art show in 2010.

Then, light fare was enjoyed by the guests as they viewed the sprawling gardens and the river view offered by this elegant home. Even the mist in the air couldn’t keep the guests from enjoying such beautiful views.

The foundation patrons were so impressed with violinist, Yabing Tan, who performed at the fall event at Peterloon, that the board members asked for a return performance. Yabing gracefully returned with the Aquarius String Quartet performing four movements from Beethoven string quartet No. 6. The guests were in awe of the talent that exuded from these students. Cellist, Christoph Sassmannshaus, announced before the performance that the quartet had won the prestigious UC-CCM Chamber Music Competition just the day before. Peggy Kite, a longtime Magro Foundation patron, stated ‘The Aquarius String Quartet provided us with an outstanding performance. The movements they played showed the wonderful chemistry between the musicians.’

The Art and Peonies event follows the tradition begun by Stephen Birmingham and Ed Lahniers who opened their home each year for the “Tunes and Tulips” benefit. This benefit raised over \$25,000 over the years which, through the generosity of Ed and Stephen, went directly to scholarships for students such as these. The foundation is truly grateful to Ed and Stephen for their past generosity and to John and Helene for carrying on this tradition in 2011.

An annual arts and entertainment cocktail reception and dinner is scheduled this year in October, 2011.

The evening at Peterloon combines talented artists and musicians from surrounding universities who display their art work as well as showcasing their musical talents. Art, music, and appetizers combine to provide a spectacular evening. Reservations for the fall event at Peterloon in October can be made with Christine Willis (513-745-9337) or Sally Rowe Heckscher (513-561-3812). Come join us for a delightful and memorable evening and help support local artists and musicians.

L-R: Jenny Magro, Ron & Jamie Abrams



L-R: Helene Bentley & Judith Meyer Schultz



Embrace Nature Indian Hill Garden Club's Country Market

The Indian Hill Garden Club is pleased to announce that the annual Country Market will be held on **September 24 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.** on the grounds of the **Indian Hill Church**. This year's event, chaired by Marsha Lindner and Anne Glossinger, promises to be better than ever including the traditional offerings of **picnic fare**, homemade baked goods, jams, jellies, salad dressings, fresh squeezed lemonade & smoothies, **fresh produce & flowers**, autumn mums and bulbs for your spring garden. You will also find a wide selection of **local merchants** selling unique, garden inspired items for purchase.

Kids will enjoy the old fashioned **Pie Eating Contest**, the **Dog & Master Look Alike Contest**, and the most unusual **Pumpkin & Gourd Contest** which is open to all. There will also be **six enchanting Fairy Gardens** designed by professional Florists. This year **Edible Ohio** is coming and will offer prepared soups & salads to go made from produce supplied by members.

This annual fundraiser benefits local non-profit organizations such as **The Turner Farm Freedom Gardens**, the **Indian Hill Green Areas Tree Fund** which plants Red Bud & Dogwood trees throughout the Village, **Greenacres Foundation** and the **Rowe Arboretum**. Within the larger community, the Garden Club provides grants to the **Cincinnati Nature Center** to purchase trees & shrubs, **Little Miami Inc.** for environmental education, the **Civic Garden Center** for their Serenity Garden and the **Nature Conservancy**. We hope you will join us for this fun-filled community event which supports these organizations.



Longtime IH resident & IHGC member, Helen Black and pumpkins for the contest!





Top to bottom - dog look alike contest; folks enjoying the beautiful day and fun-filled events; flowers, flowers and more flowers.....for sale!!!



SAVE THE DATE! Indian Hill Church Art Show Returns for the 10th year on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12

Once again, The Indian Hill Church is organizing a memorable evening of fun, friendship and camaraderie for Friday, November 11, and Saturday, November 12. Local artists will gather to exhibit their art and donate a percentage of the evening's sales to church programs benefiting the less fortunate. In addition to the wonderful paintings and photographs for sale, there will be an array of other great art for holiday gift giving, including jewelry, textiles, and ceramics.

The Friday evening Art Show will be held from 6 p.m.—9 p.m. There will be a \$5 admission fee to cover valet parking, wine and hors d'oeuvres. The Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. and will feature light refreshments. Mark your calendars now to be sure you do not miss this special community event.



FRONT ROW: From Left. Jean Forsythe, Jane Bennett, Cindy Neumann
BACK ROW: From Left. Amy Meyer, Kitsa Rhoad, Laurel Edwards, Susie Myers, and Susan Bierer Chairperson



CCDS Board President Julie & Lilly Fleischmann with Dr. Robert Macrae

(l-r) front row- Penny, Cody '11, & Dr. P o m e r a n z , middle row - Christy '00 & Kellen '07, back row- Corbin '03, Taylor '04 & Jory '06 Pom- eranz



Blythe Gross-Hutton, Will Fritz, & Lilly Fleischmann

Lynn, Alexandra, & Michael McInturf



Cincinnati County Day School Graduation Day!



Jack Wildman receives his diploma by CCDS Board Chair Julie Fleischmann.

Katie '82, Elizabeth '11, Troy, and Caroline '13 Blackburn



Cincinnati Country Day School completed its 85th commencement ceremony on Friday, June 3rd. The 53 graduates received more than \$4.2 million in grants and scholarships. Thirty-six percent of the class received National Merit Scholar recognition, more than 40% were named AP Scholars, and 6 students were offered admission to Dartmouth (5 students will attend Dartmouth). The class has received numerous academic, athletic, art, and extracurricular awards.

Members of the class are: (* indicates National Merit recognized)

Daniel Angus (Indian Hill)
 William Bismayer * (Indian Hill)
 Elizabeth Blackburn * (Indian Hill)
 George Drew (Indian Hill)
 Christopher Ferguson (Indian Hill)
 Michael Fitzgerald * (Indian Hill)
 Lilly Fleischmann * (Indian Hill)
 William Fritz (Indian Hill)
 Blythe Gross-Hutton (Indian Hill)
 Emily Grupp (Indian Hill)
 Ilana Habib * (Indian Hill)
 Claire Heinichen * (Indian Hill)
 Jamie Huelskamp (Indian Hill)
 Andrew McElhinney (Indian Hill)
 Alexandra McInturf * (Indian Hill)
 Charles McKee * (Indian Hill)
 Alexander Meixner (Indian Hill)
 Cody Pomeranz * (Indian Hill)
 Sara Swensson (Indian Hill)
 Alexis Victor (Indian Hill)
 John Wildman (Indian Hill)
 Xiaoyu Xiang (Indian Hill)
 Amanda Young * (Indian Hill)

They will be attending the following universities:

University of California at Davis
 University of California at Los Angeles
 Chapman University

University of Cincinnati
 University of Cincinnati (Engineering) (2)
 Colgate University
 University of Colorado at Boulder
 Connecticut College
 Dartmouth College (5)
 Dickinson College
 Drexel University
 George Washington University
 University of Georgia
 Hamilton College (New York)
 Harvey Mudd College
 University of Maryland, College Park
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Miami University, Oxford (3)
 University of Michigan
 The University of Montana, Missoula
 Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine
 Northwestern University (2)
 The Ohio State University
 Ohio University
 Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
 Scripps College
 Sewanee: The University of the South
 Smith College
 University of Southern California, (School of Cinematic Arts)
 Spelman College
 University of St. Andrews (Scotland)
 Trinity University
 Tufts University
 Vanderbilt University (3)
 Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
 Wake Forest University (2)
 Washington and Lee University
 Wesleyan University
 Williams College
 The College of Wooster
 Xavier University
 Yale University



Congratulations!



Cincinnati Country Day Announces Upper School Awards for 2011

Class Scholars

Alumni Award (10th Grade Class Scholars)

Caroline Gentile (Indian Hill)

Herbert M. Davison Award (11th Grade Class Scholars)

Michael Morgan (Indian Hill)

Country Day Mission Awards

Peter Levinson Memorial Award

Timothy Macrae (Indian Hill)

Scholastic

Cum Laude Society

Class of 2011 inducted in their junior year:

Alexandra McInturf (Indian Hill), Amanda Young (Indian Hill)

Class of 2011 inducted this year:

Lilly Fleischmann (Indian Hill), Cody Pomeranz (Indian Hill), Elizabeth Blackburn (Indian Hill), Claire Heinichen (Indian Hill)

Class of 2012 inducted this year:

Michael Morgan (Indian Hill), Jonas Luebbers (Indian Hill), Henry Pease (Indian Hill)

National Merit

National Merit Commended Students

William Bismayer (Indian Hill), Claire Heinichen (Indian Hill), Elizabeth Blackburn (Indian Hill), Charles McKee (Indian Hill), Michael Fitzgerald (Indian Hill)

National Merit Semi-Finalists

Cody Pomeranz (Indian Hill), Jules Cantor (Indian Hill), Alexandra McInturf (Indian Hill), Lilly Fleischmann (Indian Hill), Amanda Young (Indian Hill), Ilana Habib (Indian Hill)

National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Cody Pomeranz (Indian Hill), Jules Cantor (Indian Hill), Alexandra McInturf (Indian Hill), Lilly Fleischmann (Indian Hill), Amanda Young (Indian Hill), Ilana Habib (Indian Hill)

National Merit Scholarship Recipients

Jules Cantor (Indian Hill)

Athletic

James A. Wright Sportsmanship Award

Will Fritz (Indian Hill)

Letterman Leadership Awards

Jamie Huelskamp (Indian Hill)

Shirley Heinichen Outstanding Female Athlete

Elizabeth Blackburn (Indian Hill)

Fine Arts

Thomas D. Gettler, '76 Creative Writing Award

Jules Cantor (Indian Hill)

Visual Arts Award

Ilana Habib (Indian Hill)

William H. Chatfield Award

Ilana Habib (Indian Hill)

Departmental

Bausch & Lomb Science Award

Henry Pease (Indian Hill)

Lee S. Pattison History Award

Cody Pomeranz (Indian Hill)

Academic Research Award

Jonas Luebbers (Indian Hill)

French Award

Alexandra McInturf (Indian Hill)

Romance Languages Award

Charles McKee (Indian Hill)

Extracurricular Awards

Joseph F. Hofmeister Scroll Award (Student Newspaper)

Cody Pomeranz (Indian Hill), Amanda Young (Indian Hill)

Archive Award (Yearbook)

Ilana Habib (Indian Hill)

InWords Award (Literary Magazine)

Ilana Habib (Indian Hill)

Patterson Award for Prose

Charles McKee (Indian Hill)

Tony Strauss Service Learning Award

John Wildman (Indian Hill)

Gail Yacyshyn '12 and Timothy Macrae '12 accept the Peter Levinson Memorial Award from Peter's father, Dr. Joseph



Cody Pomeranz '11 and Will Duncan '11 accept the Lee S. Pattison History Award from History Department Chair Merle Black.



Cincinnati Country Day Announces Middle School Awards for 2011

Charles F. Yeiser '39 Scholar Award

Recognizes a new student with potential for high academic achievement, exhibits excellent citizenship skills, and are leaders in co-curricular activities.

5th Grade Martha Foushee (Indian Hill)

The William H. Hopple, Jr. '39 Award

6th Grade Class Scholars with the highest numeric grade averages.

Heman Duplechan (Indian Hill)

The Herbert Snyder Award

8th Grade Class Scholars with the highest numeric grade averages.

Elizabeth Miller (Indian Hill)

The Dr. Charles F. Clark Character Award

5th Grade John Pettengill (Indian Hill), 6th Grade Kevin Pruis (Indian Hill)

The Richard O. Schwab '69 Middle School Award

The Richard O. Schwab Middle School Award is the Middle School's highest award. It recognizes the boy and girl in each grade who exemplify the following qualities: positive attitude, dedication to school work and school activities, leadership, respect for others, and kindness to everyone.

5th Grade Sachi Bhati (Indian Hill), **6th Grade** Grace Pet-tengill (Indian Hill), Adam Ushpol (Indian Hill), Emma Robitaille (Indian Hill) **8th Grade** Will Cohen (Indian Hill), Danielle Wolf (Indian Hill)

The National French Contest

The following students who earned a national ranking on the Level 1 exam.

Elizabeth Miller 1st (Indian Hill), Ryan Dougherty 9th (Indian Hill)

The National Spanish Exam

The following students earned a national ranking.

Emma Robitaille 2nd Level 01 (Indian Hill)

The Middle School Alumni Writing Contest

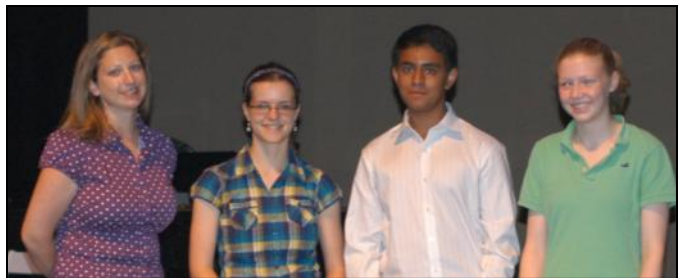
6th Grade Sophie Hudson (Indian Hill), **7th Grade** Megan Naber (Indian Hill),

Honorable mention **5th Grade** Jenna Macrae (Indian Hill), Zach O'Brien (Indian Hill), **6th Grade** Cait Ushpol (Indian Hill), **7th Grade** Emma Robitaille (Indian Hill), **8th Grade** Elizabeth Miller (Indian Hill)

The MATHCOUNTS Competition

8th Grade Isabelle Hudson (Indian Hill), Celia Macrae (Indian Hill), Elizabeth Miller (Indian Hill)

Rachel Corwin, 8th grade team leader presents the Herbert Snyder 8th Grade Class Scholar awards to Elizabeth Grace, Pranav Madabhushi, Elizabeth Miller



Middle School Head John Polasko presents the Charles F. Yeiser '39 Scholar Award to (l) 7th Grade Ian Hayes, 5th Grade Martha Foushee, 6th Grade Anna Geohegan, 8th Grade Pratiti Ghosh-Dastidar



William H. Hopple III '71 presents the 6th Grade Class Scholar award named after his father, William H. Hopple Jr. '39 to Heman Duplechan and Hailey Spaeth



The Indian Hill Water Quality Monitoring Program began in 1993 as a collaborative effort between the Village of Indian Hill, Greenacres Foundation, and students at Indian Hill High School. On May 4th, the Watershed Studies students presented their findings and recommendations to the Green Areas Advisory Committee, as well as other Indian Hill officials and residents.

The Village of Indian Hill has supported the efforts of students for the past 17 years. The Watershed Studies course provides a unique opportunity for high school students to conduct field studies and to develop a relationship with local government and the community.

Ten water quality tests are conducted along with macroinvertebrate surveys. Comparisons are made between data collected this year and data collected in past years. Also, students compare the data to a set of desirable standards established by the EPA for wadable streams.

Several water quality parameters continue to be areas of concern in our local streams. Fecal coliform levels, which indicate the presence of human and mammalian waste, are unpredictable, and frequently exceed counts that are acceptable for full body contact. Total solids, most likely a result of eroded soil, fertilizers, and road salt carried into the streams by runoff, never meet desirable levels. High total solids can block light from photosynthesizing plants, clog gills, and obliterate benthic macroinvertebrate habitats. Nitrates and Phosphates are often elevated. These are components of fertilizers and decomposing sewage. They provide nutrients for algae, and therefore encourage algal blooms which result in lower levels of dissolved oxygen. Finally, chloride levels are elevated above toxic levels for aquatic life especially in the winter, but high levels have also been noted prior to road treatment season.

In the future, more data need to be collected in order to

determine the impact of chlorides. Summer chloride levels need to be monitored in order to determine if stream water fails to recover from winter salt treatments, or if chloride levels may be due to other sources. Also, precipitation records need to be analyzed in conjunction with chloride levels. Fortunately, Indian Hill does not pretreat roads prior to snow events, but surrounding communities do so, and their stormwater runoff drains into Indian Hill streams.

In light of data collected this year, students have made the following recommendation in hopes of maintaining and/or improving water quality.

- Minimize the use of fertilizer applications. Consider the possibility of using phosphate free fertilizers. Scotts Lawn Care has removed phosphates from all turf fertilizers nationwide.
- Contact the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District and arrange to have your soil tested. You will receive a tailor-made “recipe” for fertilizing your own soil, and you won’t be likely to use any nutrients in excess. Runoff will carry excess nutrients into the nearest stream.
- Replace old septic systems with new and efficient models
- Do not allow pets, children, and others to come into direct contact with stream water.
- Reduce storm water by limiting new construction, and selecting pervious materials for walkways, patios, and driveways.
- Install rain gardens and use rain barrels in order to slow down runoff and encourage the infiltration of storm water.



New Rain Garden at Indian Hill High School



Indian Hill High School now has a campus rain garden! Unlike traditional gardens, rain gardens are bowl-shaped depressions which contain plants that require little maintenance, like native species. The purpose of a rain garden is to collect storm water and encourage infiltration into deep soil layers. Rain gardens help alleviate flash flooding, recharge groundwater supplies, and prevent erosion. They also provide a habitat for wildlife, includ-

ing birds and butterflies. They are attractive, and will enhance any home landscape.

Students enrolled in Watershed Studies and Environmental Science courses, under the direction of teachers Judy Mouch and Beverly Fennell conducted preliminary tests on a site in front of the Booster's shelter at the high school in order to determine the suitability of the location as well as the size of the garden. Students worked in small groups to select plants and construct small-scale models of rain gardens for the chosen site. A "hybrid" of several student designs became the final product. During the month of May, the site was excavated and the soil was amended with compost in order to improve the drainage. Students then planted native species in appropriate moisture zones within the rain garden, and added mulch to retain moisture and inhibit weed growth.

Residents are encouraged to come and see the garden! You too can install a rain garden on your property. Rain gardens can be installed, even in small yards, and require very little upkeep. Many rain gardens will have a significant impact on stream water quality by reducing the amount of polluted storm water that currently enters our local creeks.

Funding for the project was provided by a grant from the National Education Foundation's Green Across America Program sponsored by Target. The Indian Hill students and teachers also want to recognize and thank all of the folks who helped make the project a success. The entire campus rain garden project was coordinated by Anne Lyon, Director of Greenacres Water Quality Project LLC. Dave Couch, George Kipp and Jerry Hensley from Village of Indian Hill consulted on the site selection, installed a 6 inch storm drain riser and provided 4 cubic yards of mulch. A parent, Mr. Steve Ginn excavated the site using his own equipment. The Indian Hill High School Maintenance Department hauled away the excess dirt, filled the excavated garden with soil and compost, assembled the sign base, and will be watering the garden in order to get the plants established. Greenacres Foundation's Estate Crew loaned a wheelbarrow, shovels, rakes, a post hold digger, buckets, and a rototiller. Dennis Englert and Ben Brannon from the GAF estate crew rototilled the site and installed the sign base. Portage Soil and Water Conservation District gave us permission to modify their rain garden sign for our use. Finally, Harlan Graphics donated a scrap piece of sign base to print the sign on. This rain garden was a true community effort!



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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**Village of Indian Hill
2011 Bulletin Schedule**

Copy Deadline

Friday – January 21, 2011
Friday – February 18, 2011
Friday – March 18, 2011
Friday – April 22, 2011
Friday – May 20, 2011
Friday – June 17, 2011
Friday – August 26, 2011
Friday – September 23, 2011
Friday – October 21, 2011
Friday – November 18, 2011
Friday – December 16, 2011

Mailing Date

Friday – February 4, 2011
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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.

**CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE
WWW.IHILL.ORG**

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

The Shawnee Service Station

From the 1920s until the early 1940s, Indian Hill Village residents frequented original owner James Pierce's service station at the northeast corner of Shawnee Run and Drake Roads. Mr. Pierce sold the business in 1939 to Richard Valentiner. When Valentiner graduated from high school that year, his prospects were dim because of the Depression. His father, a respected Indian Hill Ranger, loaned his then 18 year-old son \$500 for a down payment on the filling station, with the understanding that one cent per gallon of gasoline sold was to be paid to Pierce until the sale was complete.

The Shawnee Service Station was typical of a filling station of that era. From 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. customers drove their automobiles up to one of the Sohio pumps, which were located practically out on the street. The three 10 gallon visual pumps each contained 500 gallons of fuel in reserve. Valentiner, the owner/attendant had to pump gasoline into the glass globe on top of the pump until the globe was filled. Then gravity would dispense the gas through the nozzle into the car. Measurement of the quantity of gallons was done visually rather than electronically, and the pump was usually kept full in order to serve the clientele more rapidly.



In summer months, customers insisted that they did not want "hot gas", so Valentiner would release the stored 10 gallons back to the dispenser, and pump fresh "cold gas". Since fuel expanded when temperatures rose over 90 degrees, patrons would get more for their money this way.

Many chauffeurs of the local estate owners filled up at the Shawnee Service Station. Lincolns, Dusenbergs, and even a 16-cylinder LaSalle were regularly seen there. The chauffeurs transported residents from their Indian Hill homes to Union Terminal – a popular destination in the heyday of train travel. Some estates had pumps on their properties, so those drivers did not do business at the Shawnee Service Station.

No major mechanical work was done at the station, but Valentiner would change the oil for his customers. In the pre-EPA era, the used oil was just drained out on to the ground.

He would change tires the old fashioned way – without a lift. Cars were raised manually on a jack, and tires were rotated or changed using a tire iron, sledgehammer, and screwdriver. Minor auto parts (such as fog lights) were available for purchase, and many clients had charge accounts at the station, payable on a monthly basis. In the late 1930s, gasoline cost 12 to 14 cents a gallon.

Inside the station was a little grocery store, where soft drinks, ice cream, bread, pies, sardines, other snack items, cigars, and cigarettes (14-17 cents a pack) were sold. The market became a gathering spot for Village youngsters, who would socialize while consuming Hershey Bars and Coca-Cola (5 cents each). Valentiner managed the station 6 days a week for two years. On Sundays (generally a slow day) his sister, Ann Gruenemeier, tended the business. Over this time period, the young man paid off his loan and accumulated savings. Then World War II started, rationing began, and Valentiner sold the station.

In 1941 Indian Hill incorporated and passed resolutions excluding commercial establishments within Village limits. Thus the Shawnee Service Station was closed. The landscape at a prominent Indian Hill corner was forever changed.

INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HOUSE TOUR – GREAT SUCCESS

The Historical Society ended its 2010-2011 Program Season with an outstanding “Sold Out” House Tour. Four of Indian Hill’s treasured houses were visited and a spectacular party and art display was held for guests at the historic home, Beresford Dale.



Linda Maier & Ethan Stanley entertained guests with the history of the families of Beresford Dale.



Susan Holzapfel admired this village scene and other pieces painted by artist Daryl Urig.

YEAR END TRUSTEE MEETING

At the end of the year meeting, the Trustees of the Historical Society celebrated an exceptional year. At the gathering President Barb Hauck thanked retiring Trustees Anne Ahlbrand, Curt Sellers and Bill Schmidter for their 28 combined years of service.

Welcomed to the Board were three new members who will bring exceptional talent to the organization—Mary Bramlage, Edgar Cox and Greg Miller.

The Society will be working throughout the summer months preparing the programs for the 2011-2012 season as well as continuing the work of researching and archiving important historical Indian Hill information that will be preserved for our future generations.



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