



INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

*Keeping Indian Hill's
Past and Present Alive
for Tomorrow*

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What's Been Going On

The Story of Jay Trump – an Amazing Horse

Jay Trump, a horse from humble beginnings, took his Indian Hill owner, Mary C. Stephenson, and jockey, Crompton "Tommy" Smith, on the "ride" of a lifetime. He was the first American bred, owned, and ridden horse to win the prestigious (and harrowing) English Grand National Steeplechase in Aintree, England in 1965. Many IH residents accompanied them for this exciting event and came home with big winnings, as Jay Trump started the race with odds of 100 to 6!

Local resident, Judy Mitchell, gave a very entertaining and informative history of Jay Trump's training, victories, and subsequent retirement at Meshewa Farm, as well as her own remembrances of riding in Indian Hill. Mike Pfister, son of one of the IH residents who journeyed to Aintree for the race, provided additional details of this exciting day. A five-minute film recap of the race was thrilling to see, too.



Mike Pfister & Judy Mitchell



Debbie McMullen, Phil & Sharan Hinkle, Don McMullen



Anne Ilyinsky, Pam Middendorff, Ruth Ann Little



Keith Wood, Rebecca Bolce & Doug Manzler



David Parlin, Eric Holzapfel & John Hassan



Rita Stolper with Meredith & Jim Friedman

Legacy of Green

On Sunday, May 21st, the premier of the film *"Legacy of Green"* was shown to a capacity crowd at Livingston Lodge. The movie tells the story of how the Village became a community filled with open land, bridle trails, and forests. It was based on historical research, maps, photos, and interviews with community residents and local experts. The film, produced by Pam Middendorff and Meg Hanrahan, received strong reviews from the audience.



Chad Little, Pam Middendorff,
Pete McAdams



Helene & Rachel Bentley,
Anne Jaroszewicz



Rosemary Welsh, Judith Affatato,
Barb Hauck



Doug Manzler & Holly Rebensdorf



Edgar & Jane Cox with Kent Little



Robert Edmiston & Eppa Rixey

Patron Party



The sun was shining, and the day was beautiful for the annual Patron Party which was held on Sunday, May 19th in the lovely home named "Fairfield". This "Thank-You" party is for the many generous supporters of the Historical Society.

Originally situated on 89 acres, Fairfield was designed for Mr. & Mrs. Richard R. Deupree in a charming combination of Georgian and Southern

Colonial styles by Edward Reed in 1931. The interior of the home, with its eleven-foot high ceilings and its varied and detailed woodwork, is spacious, bright, airy, and very well suited to a contemporary life style. Eighteen acres were later added to the original property holding, and the plot was subsequently divided among Mr. Deupree and his children.

Patron guests were appreciative of this historic home and its gardens, as well as the wonderful hospitality offered that evening.



Barb Gehrig, Cecile Allyn,
Ann Kranbuhl



Mary & Bill Bramlage, Jean Davison



Don McMullen, Greg Frappier
Malcolm Ballard



A gathering on the veranda




George Glover, Eppa Rixey,
Rick Bieser



Susan Hunter, Ruth Ann Little
Susan Gibbs



Upcoming Events:

July	August	September
<p>4th 10:00 a.m. <u>The Indian Hill Village 4th of July Parade.</u> Join your neighbors and friends for this annual parade along Drake Road and festival at Stephan Field. Always a family favorite!</p>	<p>8th, 6:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.</p> 	<p>15th, 6:00 p.m. <u>The 50th Anniversary and Celebration</u> of the Indian Hill Historical Society will be held at Peterloo. Cocktails, Casual Dinner, Live Music, and Dancing to the tunes of The Mercy Men band. It's sure to be a fun time!</p> <p>RSVP at https://indianhill.org/.</p>

Program News for 2023-2024

The Historical Society is pleased to announce the program line up which will start in September, 2023:

Music by
The Mercy
Men



50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE INDIAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Friday, September 15, 2023 6:00 p.m.

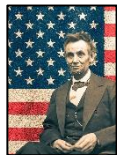
The Peterloon Estate

Party like it's 1973!
Cocktails, Casual Dinner,
Live Music, and Dancing!

AUTHOR SERIES LINCOLN AND DEMOCRACY WITH AUTHOR DR. ALLEN GUELZO

Thursday, October 12, 2023, 7:00 p.m.

Cincinnati Country Day School



The 16th President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, summed up his perspective on the cornerstones of American democracy in 10 words of his Gettysburg Address: "...government of the people, by the people, for the people ..."

Dr. Guelzo, a highly respected scholar on Abraham Lincoln who is writing a new book about Lincoln and the American experiment, will provide an educated perspective on the topic.

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 19, 2023,
3:00--5:00 p.m., The Little Red Schoolhouse

Come visit the treasured Village landmark and take a walk back through time. This beloved building has served many purposes for local residents during its 150 years.



VILLAGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday, December 3, 2023 2:00-4:00 p.m.

The Little Red Schoolhouse

Bring your family and join your neighbors for a delightful afternoon at the Historical Society's 43rd Annual Village Christmas Party.

Make merry with the music, juggler, magician, and of course,

Santa !



Eggnog, punch, and homemade cookies top off our annual gift to the Village.

ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE EXPERIENCE

4th Grade Program

Winter - 2024

The Little Red Schoolhouse

Local history and experiencing what it was like to attend a one-room school is the theme of this field trip for area children. Students, teachers, and parents are always enthusiastic about participating in this 1873 school day!

Dip pen writing, slate arithmetic, McGuffey Reader recitations and recess marbles ...



What fun!

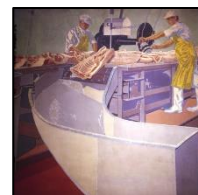
This award winning program is in its 31st year!

A HISTORY OF QUEEN CITY CUISINE WITH POLLY CAMPBELL

Sunday, March 17, 2024, 4:30 p.m.

The Little Red Schoolhouse

Gathering stories of pioneers and entrepreneurs of the past and the present, former *Cincinnati Enquirer* food critic Polly Campbell unfolds how Cincinnati's history has set the table for its menu today.



**COVALT STATION:
AN OHIO FRONTIER SETTLEMENT**
with Author Steven Early

**Sunday, April 21, 2024, 4:30 p.m.
The Little Red Schoolhouse**

Steven Early will discuss his book about Covalt Station, Amid the Honorable Plenty.

In 1790, 45 white settlers traveled up the Little Miami River to establish Covalt Station in today's Terrace Park on land used by Native Americans.

This is a story of the bloodshed, creation, and destruction which occurred when these cultures collided as one empire began, and another began to disappear.



PATRON PARTY

**Sunday, May 19, 2024, 4:00 p.m.
Held in an Indian Hill Residence**

Held in one of Indian Hill's finest homes, this annual "THANK YOU" party is for the many generous supporters of the Historical Society, some of whom have been members since its beginnings in 1973!

*Thank
You*



By Invitation



Annual Outstanding Achievement in History Awards:

Since 2014 and with the generosity of the Nippert Foundation, the Indian Hill Historical Society has been granting \$500 awards to two students, one at Cincinnati Country Day School and one at Indian Hill High School, for "*Outstanding Achievement in American History*". The winners are selected by their teachers at the respective schools, and the award is based on the students' participation in co-curricular activities related to American history and student government.

The Historical Society is pleased to announce the following winners for 2023 and share their teachers' comments:



- **Miles Taylor** of Indian Hill High School: Miles is an impressive student who has taken the most challenging courses, and he excelled in all of them. Beyond knowing the details and materials of the courses, he added insight and probing questions that helped reach the nuance of the subjects and a deeper learning. His positive attitude and demeanor made the classroom a better place.
- **Ethan Rezer** of Cincinnati Country Day School: Ethan's seemingly endless enthusiasm for history set him apart from his classmates. His ability to make comparisons across time periods and draw connections allowed him to see "the forest through the trees," which made for compelling arguments in class discussions and his writing. His genuine curiosity and kindness enriched our study of difficult material.

Member News: 1st Quarter, 2023 Updates

Thank you to all the new & renewing members this past quarter

New Members this quarter:

Joann Rude Chamberlin
Laila Frank
Amy & Eric Groh

Alleen & Shayne Manning
Holly Rebensdorf
Karen & Rene Robichaud

Matthew Schloss

Renewals this quarter:

Clare Ackermann
Mary & Bill Bramlage
Kathy Bernard
Tanu & Amar Bhati
Jane Birckhead
Jill Boldt
Susan & Neil Bortz
Sandra & Otto Budig
Lissa & Michael Cambron
Bill & Liz Colohan
Norma & Leo Dean
Carol & Troy DeBord
Molly & Benjy Diesbach
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Ina & Ed Loftspring
Simona & Esh Lunken
Doug Manzler

Kym McBride
Hien & Ron Mueller
Debbie & Rich Oliver
Kellie & Dan Peters
Janet & Scott Sayre
Lynda & Ray Schilderink
Greg Schmidt
Monique & Mike Sewell
Clark Sole
Kathy & David Turner
Mary Uhlenbrock
Rick Vogel
Bebe & Philip Vollmer
Rosemary & Frank Welsh
Donna & Don Wymore
Debbie & Bill Zimmer
Alison & Jim Zimmerman

New Business Member this quarter

Cincinnati Country Day School

Business Member Renewals this quarter:

Daley Design + Build
Gina Dubell Smith / EXP Realty
English Rose Designs
Michael Gehrig, Attorney-at-Law
Holzapfel Law

Sibcy Cline Realtors
Taft | Focused Capital Solutions
Turner Farm
The V Collective

Interested in becoming a member? [Click here](#)

Thanks to Our Business Members

 <p>Doggie Day Care Madeira – Opening 9/2023 8185 Camargo Rd.</p>			
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<p>MICHAEL F. GEHRIG Attorney At Law</p>	<p>ERIC HOLZAPFEL Attorney At Law</p>		 <p>Mariemont Inn Best Western Premier</p>
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Winding Creek Farm ~ 100 Years and Counting

By Lawre Finn-Bonekemper

In the early 1920s, a young Julius Fleischmann, Jr., aka “Junkie”, envisioned building an estate with a magnificent manor home surrounded by sprawling land with gardens, fountains, farm buildings, fox hound kennels, and quarters for staff (to cite a few of the incredible attributes of this farm). He purchased 1,600 acres with rolling hills and a winding creek in Indian Hill. It was a large swath of land. The property extended from Blome (then it was spelled Bloom) and Spooky Hollow roads (including Finley & Spooky Ridge Lanes), to Blome & Kugler Mill roads, to Given Road. Construction began in 1923. (Junkie was a bachelor and 23 years old when the project started!!) It took 3+ years for the vision, as detailed by architect Stanley Matthews of Glendale and New York City, to become reality. The numerous buildings required great attention to detail and quality workmanship. Virtually all of the cut limestone used for the buildings came from the winding creek itself.



Winding Creek Farm, 1928, looking west from about Keller Road
Manor house is center; Barn complex is below the manor house with silos and
staff housing part of the complex and across the driveway;

Cinder track is to the left of the manor house;

Greenhouse is below the cinder track; and Loveland Madeira Road
and the “winding creek” are visible in the right side of the photo.

A copy of this framed photo, which is about 3’ x 3’, hangs in Buckingham Lodge.



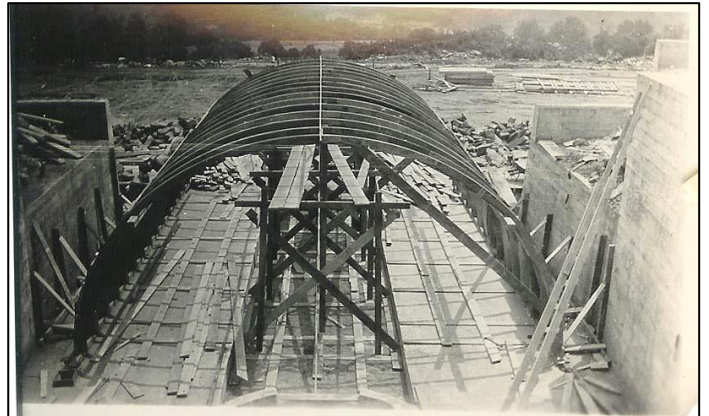
Manor House



Moat wall looking North



Indoor Swimming Pool



Moat Tunnel



Barns and Greenhouse



Stables

This year, GreenAcres, the current owner of the property, will be celebrating the centennial anniversary of this beautiful estate in October. Back in the day, Winding Creek was well known for its excellence of farm products, and GreenAcres has continued this tradition with incredible gardens and pastures full of various crops, cows, chickens, turkeys, and sheep. It's a spectacular place and well worth celebrating. Look for additional details on [GreenAcres' website](http://www.GreenAcres.org) as October nears.



From the President:

The American Flag

The Fourth of July marks the high point of summer, and Indian Hill residents celebrate with joyous festivities and flag-waving patriotism. The American Flag is proudly displayed at homes, in parades, and on flagpoles. More than a decorative piece of fabric, it evokes Americans' pride in their nation and expresses the ideals of democracy, freedom, and justice. The flag has other monikers: The Stars and Stripes, Old Glory, and the Star-Spangled Banner.

In 1777, Congress passed a Flag Resolution establishing guidelines and definite colors for the flag. No particular design was specified, and many different flags were produced with stars, stripes, and other motifs in the country's infancy. For years, it was thought that a Philadelphia seamstress, Betsy Ross, sewed the first American flag, but this story has not been substantiated and is now believed to be false. As new states were added to the Union, new flags were created. During the War of 1812, the 15-star, 15-stripe flag inspired



Francis Scott Key to write the poem which later was set to music and became the national anthem, *The Star-Spangled Banner*. There have been 26 modifications to the flag since 1777, and the current flag is the 27th design. In 1958 when Hawaii and Alaska became states, the 50-star flag was designed by 17-year-old Robert Heft of Lancaster, Ohio, as a high school history project. He submitted the design to his teacher, received a grade of B-, and then sent it to his congressman. When Heft's flag was chosen over 1500 other entries, the teacher changed Heft's grade to an A -- I would have given him an A+! This version of the flag has been in use for the longest period of time -- 63 years.

Today's US flag has thirteen red and white horizontal stripes and a blue rectangle in the upper left corner with fifty, five-pointed white stars arranged in nine rows, six-star rows alternating with five-star rows. The stars represent the 50 states of the union, and the stripes symbolize the original 13 British colonies that declared independence from England on July 4, 1776.



The official colors for US government flags are White, No. 70001, Old Glory Red, No. 70180, and Old Glory Blue, No. 70075. Other colors have been used for mass market reproductions. The colors have meaning. White signifies purity and innocence, red represents hardiness and valor, and blue stands for vigilance, perseverance, and justice. An American flag is flown year-round at many public buildings and is seen more frequently in private use on Presidents' Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, and Veterans' Day. The flag is continuously displayed at the White House, the

Washington Monument, and the airport terminals in Boston and Newark in memoriam of the lives lost on September 11, 2001. Flags also fly at the South Pole, on the moon, and at many businesses and sporting events.

In 1942, Congress adopted the United States Flag Code that provides a detailed set of rules for the proper use, display, and disposal of the flag. Guidelines include folding the fabric, keeping the flag from touching the ground, and raising and lowering it. The Code is not widely enforced. The flag is not supposed to be copied on apparel, decorative items, or furnishings, for example, but this commonly occurs. And there is no penalty for failing to observe the Code. In fact, interpretations of Old Glory can be found on many consumer items, folk art pieces, and artists' works.



Americans have a special feeling for their flag. It is an iconic symbol that has played a large part in the social, political, and emotional life of the citizens of this nation. Emblematic of the USA's treasured history, long may this banner wave "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Rosemary D. Welsh
President

New Watercolor of the Little Red Schoolhouse

As noted earlier, the Little Red Schoolhouse turns 150 years old this year. In celebration, a new watercolor of the building was commissioned. Jack Howard, a local architect and artist, was excited to paint this beautiful, historic building, and the Historical Society is thrilled with the results seen below. You will begin to see this image accompanying many of the Society's communications.



Office News:

The office is in full gear getting ready for the Fall events with the 50th Anniversary of the Historical Society, Authors Series with Dr. Allen Guelzo, and the 150th Anniversary of the Little Red Schoolhouse.



Buckingham Lodge

Your comments and suggestions are always welcome. You may contact us through email: history@indianhill.org or phone: 513-891-1873.

Happy Summer!

The Indian Hill Historical Society

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