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CLEARVIEW GOLF CLUB

By Marilyn Risliti and Barbara Hickman

A short drive away on Route 30, the National Historic Highway, is a unique golf course called Clearview which is also on the National Register of Historic Places. It is the only course in the world designed, built, owned and operated by an African American. His name was William J. Powell. He learned the golf game by being a caddy for 35 cents a round and became a passionate player. He captained both the golf and football teams while attending Minerva High School. In 1937, he and his brother Berry formed the first golf team at Wilberforce University. They made history when Wilberforce played Ohio Northern, the very first time a black college and a white college competed against each other. Wilberforce won that first match and repeated the win later the same year. Powell joined the Army and was posted to the European theater when World War II broke out. Mainly serving in Scotland and England, he was able to play golf during occasional free days at local courses there. He thought segregation had changed by the time he returned to Ohio in 1946, but found out that even as a returning veteran he was unwelcome at the local courses. He decided the only thing he could do was build a course so that no one, regardless of the color of their skin, nationality or religion, would have to suffer the discrimination he did in his own country.

Bill Powell needed land and money so he went to the bank but he was denied a GI loan because he was black. This made him more determined to make a change so he taught two black doctors to play the game and then convinced them to invest in his course. They each put in one third of the needed money so he could buy some land. His brother mortgaged his home to help. He bought an old dairy farm located along U.S. 30, the Lincoln Highway, the only coast to coast highway at that time. They were all excited about the incredible potential for a beautiful course on the gently rolling 78 acres in East Canton. He and his wife, Marcella, started the landscaping on the day they moved in with their children in 1946. They continued to build the course by day, all while he worked as a night security guard for the Timken Bearing and Steel Company. He walked the fairways with a hand-seeder around his neck to plant every blade of grass. With a walk-behind mower for mowing greens and an Army jeep pulling gang mowers for mowing the fairways, he carefully manicured his vision. At the age of



28, he became a golf course architect, builder, superintendent and golf professional. He excelled at doing what it took to achieve his goals in spite of the obstacles. In 1948, he opened the Clearview Golf Club 9-hole course to all people. It was expanded to 18 holes in 1978. In 2001, the course received the National Historic designation, as the only course designed, constructed, owned and operated by an African American.

Clearview became a family project and business. He taught each family member to play the game and work the course. He called it a labor of love and said it felt good to have left behind something meaningful as his legacy. *"I didn't build this course for any of the recognition. Golf is part of society and I wanted to be included. I want you to be included too. The only color that matters is the color of the greens."* Powell died in Canton on New Years Eve, 2009, following complications from a stroke.



The Powell family continues to carry on his vision. His daughter, Renee, is renown worldwide and is a veteran professional golfer and the second black golfer to play on the LPGA tour, after golf and tennis star Althea Gibson. She is now serving as Clearview's head professional at this very interesting, historic golf course. Her brother Larry is the course superintendent and has been recognized as an expert in his field. This outstanding family extends a warm invitation to visit their challenging and beautiful golf course. In addition to offering a links style golfing experience, they offer pioneering recreational and therapeutic programs and much more for all, from the novice to the experienced golfer. Clearview is known as "America's Course" and everyone is welcome. They can be reached at www.clearviewgolfclub.com or 330-488-0404 or by simply driving east on Route 30.



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in one of the above committees, please
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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends,

Congratulations to Wick Hartung, who was elected President of the Canton Preservation Society at our annual meeting held on May 17, 2018. It is with great pleasure I have served as the President of CPS. I extend my thanks to all of the board members that have worked so hard to preserve the history of Canton and Stark County. I also thank all of our members that are so loyal to us. I especially want to thank the person who gives everything he can to CPS, our executive director, Joseph Engel.

This may sound like good-bye, but it is not. I will remain on the board and participate in all we do together. Congratulations again to our new President Wick Hartung. I offer him my support and wish him great success.

Sincerely,
Barbara J. Hickman

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Members and Friends,

I want to thank each of you who attended the annual meeting, and if you did not attend you missed an extremely nice evening with a delicious dinner prepared by That Little Italian Kitchen. This year's meeting was held at the Metropolitan Centre at the corner of Cleveland Ave. North and 6th Street NW, in the ballroom. The evening started with a social followed by a short meeting where the 2018 preservation awards were presented. This year three home owners were worthy of the award, Jim and Joanne Ekey of 924 Raff Road S.W., George Simmonds of 2130 Market Ave. North, and John Mulligan and Ken Jones of 334 5th Street SW, all in the City of Canton. In addition the scholarship award in the amount of \$1,000.00 was presented to Marina C. Rarick. The guest speaker was Richard Haldi speaking on the interesting topic of Ohio's First Super Highway 1825-1913. See pictures on page 6. Please watch the upcoming newsletters for the announcement of next year's speaking topic by Richard Haldi, I am sure you are not going to want to miss the 2019 annual meeting. Scholarship applications and Preservation Award applications for 2019 can be found on our website or by calling the office.

As we are planning ahead for the fall and winter season here at the Canton Preservation Society, I would like to announce our December luncheon with Richard Haldi. This years topic will be Canton's Ridgewood neighborhood. You will find more information elsewhere in this newsletter. Please make your reservations early as I am sure this will be a sold out event.

Please remember the Canton Preservation Store is in need of donated items in resalable condition. The store had a wonderful fall and winter season only to find that when spring sprung the store was short merchandise.

Sincerely
Joseph Engel
Executive Director

FORGOTTEN INDUSTRY

Cold beverages, frozen treats and refrigerated perishables were once the exclusive luxury of the affluent. Beginning in the early 19th century, the ice harvesting industry revolutionized the lives of common people by providing a source of cheap, abundant ice.

One of the biggest ice producers was Lake Erie and its Sandusky Bay. Lake Erie and America's Ice Harvesting Industry is how the Sandusky area became the center of a century-long mammoth industry that changed the way Americans lived.

Beef is a staple of many American's diets due to the fact that ice-refrigerated train cars allowed a massive meat-packing industry to develop. There's much of our modern culture, particularly as it relates to food and drink, that owes its existence to the ice harvesting industry.

In 1881 a New York Times article detailed the ice harvesting boom. The newspaper said there was "plenty of ice for everybody." As artificial refrigeration was developed, the industry began to wane and was gone by the end of the 1940's.

Ice harvesting is the nation's forgotten industry. It employed tens of thousands of farmhands, laborers and railway workers through the winter when they'd otherwise be desperate for work. At the industry's peak, these icemen annually harvested 25 million tons of ice from our country's waterways. That's significant.



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Holiday Lunch at the Hartung House with Richard Haldi

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Membership Renewal is due on your "issue date" anniversary. Statements are mailed out quarterly.

Don't forget The Canton Preservation Society in your will or estate plan.

NEWS FROM THE CPS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Committee Members: Mimi Board-Chairman, Barbara Hickman, Diane Schaffer

2018 CPS SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

CPS members attending the May 17 Annual Meeting were introduced to our 2018 scholarship winner, Marina C. Rarick of Canal Winchester, Ohio. She is a History and Integrated Social Studies major at Malone University, having recently completed her sophomore year. At Malone, Marina has led the History, Philosophy, and Social Studies Club as president this past year. She has been a two-year member of the Women's Basketball Team, while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. With an admirable academic, work, and leadership record, Marina presented a strong case for the connection of history education and CPS preservation goals. The Scholarship Committee is confident of her continued success. Congratulations, Marina!

UPDATE ON PAST CPS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

From time to time a CPS member will inquire about a past scholarship winner who made a lasting impression. The Scholarship Committee is gratified by the success of our past honorees. Here we share updates about several of them. **You'll see that your support of the CPS Scholarship Fund is a great investment!**

2007 – Alex Balloon

Alex, a graduate of McKinley HS, was headed to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia when he received our award. In this history-rich city, he has been employed by Heritage Consulting Group, providing guidance to owners of historic structures. Currently, Alex is Director of Tacony Community Development Corporation, a non-profit organization supporting commercial and residential properties in one of Philadelphia's historic neighborhoods.

2008 – Melissa Archer

When we met Melissa, she had recently earned a BA in Art History from Otterbein University and was headed to University of Delaware to study for a Master's Degree in Historic Preservation. Currently she is Preservation Officer in the Maryland Department of Housing & Community Development. Since the late May flood of Ellicott City, her department is one of the public agencies assisting affected property owners.

Read her full story included in this issue, told in the letter she sent in response to our inquiry about her life over the past ten years.

2010 – Douglas Mohn

Douglas, a Louisville HS graduate, earned a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering from University of Akron in 2014. He followed with a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering with Environmental Specification. After

interning with Hammontree & Associates of North Canton, Douglas has since been employed as Water & Wastewater Engineer/Designer for HDR, an internationally recognized, award-winning firm with projects across the USA and around the world.

2012 – Allison Rowe

A Jackson HS graduate, Allison graduated from Walsh University in 2015 with dual majors: Museum Studies and History. Her first full-time position was as Events Coordinator for the Dennison (OH) Railroad Depot Museum. In recent years, she has been Marketing Coordinator for VisitCanton aka Stark County Convention & Visitors' Bureau. If you're looking for fun things to do around town, check her blog:

<https://www.visitcanton.com/blog/author/allison-rowe/>

2013 – Gina Barnhill

Gina was graduating from Lake HS and heading to Portland State University in Oregon to study Fine Art when she received our award. In 2017 she earned a BA in University Honors and Art, with her senior thesis, "Rings, Rungs, and Rugs: Harmony Hammond's Floor Pieces and Wrapped Sculptures." Gina is currently employed by Chase Bank, and creating her own art.

2014 – John DiAntonio

John's CAD (computer-aided design) classes at Louisville HS inspired him to enter the College of Architecture and Environmental Design at Kent State when we met him. He was chosen to be a Student Success Leader his sophomore year, a mark of his academic success, and in May he achieved a Bachelor of Architecture. Since 2016 he has interned as a CAD Technician for United Architectural Metals in North Canton.

2015 – Nathan Mast

Nathan, a Jackson HS graduate, completed his Associate's Degree in Classic Car Restoration Technology at Ohio Technical College, Cleveland, in March 2017. He was quickly employed by Rowe's Rod and Custom of Akron, and is greatly appreciated by his employer and co-workers.

Also in this issue, see the letter and photo sent by Nathan's employer.

2017 – Brett Davis

Brett is close to completing his Associate's Degree in Building Preservation and Restoration at Belmont College, St. Clairsville, Ohio. His capstone project is assisting Cornerstone United Methodist Church, Canton, with preservation of its stained glass, including those known as the McKinley windows.

NEWS FROM THE CPS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

LETTER FROM MELISSA ARCHER, 2008 WINNER OF THE CPS SCHOLARSHIP

Wow! How great it is to hear from you! I can't believe it's already been ten years since I started my master's program. Time flies! I am happy to share an update because my career and life in general have gone in interesting directions that I never would have expected. Feel free to include whatever is relevant for your article.

I graduated from the University of Delaware in 2010 with a Master's degree in Urban Affairs and Public Policy with a concentration in Historic Preservation. It was a wonderful program that taught me the ins and outs of preservation planning, federal standards, and skills for evaluating and documenting historic properties. The contract work that the University took part in gave me the opportunity to document endangered tobacco barns in southern Maryland, a historic "ghost town" in Virginia City, Montana, and Cornish workers housing in Mineral Point, Wisconsin. I was also invited to present a research paper at an architecture symposium at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China. I graduated feeling very prepared to start my career in historic preservation; however graduating in the middle of the recession with record low employment rates was a little scary! I wasn't sure if I would find a permanent job, so I started out by accepting a summer internship with the Library of Congress where I analyzed their data collection methods to help streamline their annual reporting requirements.

By the end of the summer, I had accepted a temporary position with the Maryland Historical Trust (the State Historic Preservation Office) as an Easement Inspector. The easement position took me all over the state from busy Baltimore to the Eastern Shore and the mountains of Western Maryland. I got a lot of mileage in and inspected a huge variety of historic structures. After a year, a position opened up in the historic tax credit section, so I switched roles and became a tax credit reviewer. I worked on state and federal tax credits for four years which gave me valuable insight into real estate development and the challenges of adaptively reusing historic buildings.

In June of 2015 I took these new skills to the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development where I joined a team of Project Managers to administer state revitalization grants. I was the in-house historic preservation "expert" and naturally became a liaison that consulted the Department on historic preservation matters. In February of this year, the Department created a new role and I became the Historic Preservation Officer for my division. Our work involves administering millions of dollars of capital funding to communities across the state, and I am responsible for ensuring that our projects comply with state and federal historic preservation regulations. It is a challenging position, but it is immensely rewarding to be a part of the revitalization of our state's historic communities.

On a personal level, my husband and I are wrapping up the rehabilitation of our 1917 Baltimore rowhouse and we're expecting our first child in October! It has been an amazing journey and I have learned so, so much. It is so good to hear from you and be reminded of all of the support I have received throughout the years, including from the Canton Preservation Society, to help me get to where I am today. I am extremely privileged and grateful!

Sincerely,
 Melissa Archer
 Preservation Officer
 Maryland Department of Housing & Community
 Development
 Baltimore, Maryland

EMPLOYEE PRAISE FOR 2016 WINNER OF THE CPS SCHOLARSHIP

Good afternoon:

Nathan Mast has been employed with Rowe's Rod and Custom since April 2017.

In the time that Nathan has been here, we have grown to trust him with more responsibility because he has proven to be reliable and efficient. Nathan is well liked here and is always willing to do anything we ask. Nathan is very pleasant and always on time.

Nathan has been nothing short of a phenomenal employee since Day 1, and we are more than happy having him work with us.
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Nathan Mast, 2016 CPS Scholarship winner, with his appreciative boss.

2018 CANTON PRESERVATION ANNUAL MEETING



Winners of the 2018 Canton Preservation Award, 334 5th Street SW, Canton

Left: Ken Jones, Center: John Mulligan, (Home Owners)
Right: Kathy Altieri, Canton Preservation Award Chairman

Winner of the 2018

Canton Preservation Scholarship

Left: Joseph Engel, Canton Preservation Society Executive Director, Center: Marina Rarick, Scholarship Winner, Right: Mimi Bogard, Scholarship Award Committee Chairman



Winner of the 2018 Canton Preservation Award, 2130 Market Ave. North, Canton

Left: George Simmonds (Home Owner), Right: Kathy Altieri, Canton Preservation Award Chairman



Winners of the 2018 Canton Preservation Award, 924 Raff Road SW, Canton

Left: Joann Ekey, Center: Jim Ekey, (Home Owners),
Right: Kathy Altieri, Canton Preservation Award Chairman

Attendees of the 2018

Canton Preservation Annual Meeting

Ballroom of the Metropolitan Centre,
Third Floor, Downtown Canton

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES LISTINGS IN STARK COUNTY, OHIO (CONTINUED FROM SPRING 2018)

This is a list of the National Register of Historic Places listings in Stark County, Ohio.

This is intended to be a complete list of the properties and districts on the National Register of Historic Places in Stark County, Ohio. Latitude and longitude coordinates are provided for many National Register properties and districts; these locations may be seen together in an online map.

There are 85 properties and districts listed on the National Register in the county, including 1 National Historic Landmark. Another 3 properties were once listed but have been removed.

This National Park Service list is complete through NPS recent listings.

(<http://ijwww.nps.gov/history/hr/hrlist.htm>) posted December 1, 2017.

	Name on the Register ^[4]	Image	Date listed ^[5] <small>(https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/<i>NRIS ID</i>)</small>	Location	City or town	Description
49	Mellett-Canton Daily News Building		April 21, 1983 (#83002058) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/83002058)	401 W. Tuscarawas St. 40°47'57"N 81°22'35"W	Canton	
50	John Miller House		July 22, 1994 (#94000775) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/94000775)	9677 Cleveland Ave., NW, in Greentown 40°55'37"N 81°24'11"W	Lake Township	
51	Mount Union College District		October 5, 1972 (#72001044) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/72001044)	Hartshorn St., Miller and Aultman Aves. 40°54'12"N 81°06'34"W	Alliance	
52	New Baltimore Inn		December 18, 1975 (#75001535) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/75001535)	14722 Ravenna Ave. in New Baltimore 40°59'04"N 81°14'57"W	Marlboro Township	
53	Old McKinley High School		June 30, 1982 (#82003649) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/82003649)	800 N. Market St. 40°48'13"N 81°22'20"W	Canton	
54	Onesto Hotel		July 15, 1982 (#82003650) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/82003650)	2nd and Cleveland, NW. 40°47'56"N 81°22'30"W	Canton	
55	Palace Theater		April 26, 1979 (#79001949) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/79001949)	605 Market Ave., N. 40°48'07"N 81°22'27"W	Canton	
56	Robert A. and Elizabeth H. Purcell House		October 13, 2004 (#04001146) (https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/04001146)	2700 Fairway Ln. 40°53'42"N 81°05'33"W	Alliance	

Balance of structures to follow in next newsletter.



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