

Norwood Historical Society

November 2011

"Moving Forward by Looking Back"

Vol. 3 No. 11

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohnhs2

www.twitter.com/NorwoodHistory

>>> Next meeting — Saturday, November 12, 2011, 2 pm, at the McCullough House, Lindner Park, on Cypress Way. <<<

Carl Henry Lindner, Jr.

Norwood lost a great friend and benefactor on October 17, 2011, when Carl H. Lindner, Jr., passed away.

To celebrate his life, on Friday morning, October 21, a parade traveled from Cincinnati, through Norwood, to Kenwood, passing many of the buildings, sites and organizations dear to him.

The following composite was made from photographs taken across from the UDF headquarters. At City Hall the Norwood High School band played in tribute to Mr. Lindner as Norwood workers, citizens, leaders and others watched. Other Lindner related sites passed by the procession in Norwood were the location of the Lindner Brothers Ice Cream store, the Masonic Lodge and Surrey Square.

The Society is requesting donations of copies of photographs or videos you may have of this historic event for our archives. You can e-mail them at ohnhs2@hotmail.com or bring them to the archive room.



Photographs of the parade

Top – A part of the crowd showing their respects to Mr. Lindner

Middle – A banner over Montgomery Road

Bottom Left – The hearse with Carl H. Lindner, Jr., and a replica of the dairy truck (restored by his late brother Richard) he used to deliver milk

Bottom Center – United Dairy Farmers sign on the plant facility

Bottom Right – Robert D. Lindner stepping off the curb to thank the people across the street for coming to his brother's final celebration tour

October Meeting Highlights

The monthly meeting was in the Society's archive room at the Norwood Community Center, the members and visitors enjoyed inspecting the many items in the Society's collection and discussing Norwood's history.

New Member

We welcome Al Coleman as our newest member. Al is especially interested in Norwood's history from the 1950s-1990s.

Recent Donations

We received a package from Barb Morefield containing her late sister Mary Apking's collection of clippings and two reprints of the 1894 book "*Norwood, Her Homes and her People.*" Mrs. Apking had been a librarian for many years at the Norwood branch library. Thanks go to Mary Sheldon for delivering the package to us.

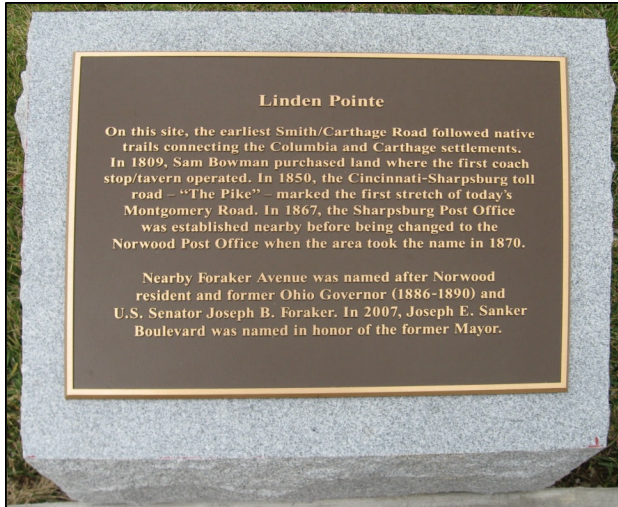
Rodney Steele donated an old Crosley TV.

November Meeting

We will return to McCullough House at Lindner Park for our November meeting at 2 pm on November 12, 2011. After the meeting, Rodney Rogers will give a presentation on how to find information about your home.

Linden Pointe Historical Marker

The ceremony for the unveiling of a historical marker at Al Neyer Inc.'s Linden Pointe on the corner of Montgomery Road and Sanker Boulevard was at 10 a.m. on October 26, 2011. Three Society members – Mayor Tom Williams, Steve Thornbury (who wrote the plaque's inscription) and president Rodney Rogers – spoke at the dedication. Chris Dobrozsi of Al Neyer, Inc. (provider of the monument) also talked about the site.



The Linden Pointe plaque describes the historical significance of the area around this modern development.



Rodney Rogers, Steve Thornbury and Mayor Thomas Williams at the Linden Pointe historical monument

The Enterprise - December 27, 1951

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Qt. 60c Gal. \$2.00 Half Gal. \$1.10

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED

MILK—80c Per Gallon

HOMOGENIZED MILK

Half Gal. 42c Gal. 82c

HIGH BUTTERFAT QUALITY ICE CREAM

Half Gal. Any Flavor 89c

UNITED DAIRY FARMERS

NORWOOD - 3955 MAIN AVE., and 5026 MAIN AVE.

SILVERTON
7302 Montgomery
MADISON PLACE
4300 Plainville

DEER PARK
4120 Galbreath Rd.

HARTWELL
8337 Vine St.

CHEVIOT
3328 Harrison Ave.

ST. BERNARD
4720 Vine St.
N. COLLEGE HILL
1617 Van Zandt

Do You Remember ...

... when White Castle restaurant was located on the east side of Montgomery Road, between Harris and Norwood Avenues, across the street from the today's Linden Pointe? The site was removed when SR-562 (Norwood Lateral) and the overpass bridge were constructed.



A 1964 photograph we recently made from the Norwood Police Department's archived negatives.

e-special

*Additional information included only in the electronic version
of the Norwood Historical Society's monthly paper for November.*

MORE PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE LINDEN POINTE HISTORICAL MONUMENT DEDICATION.



MORE PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE CARL H. LINDNER, JR., PARADE.

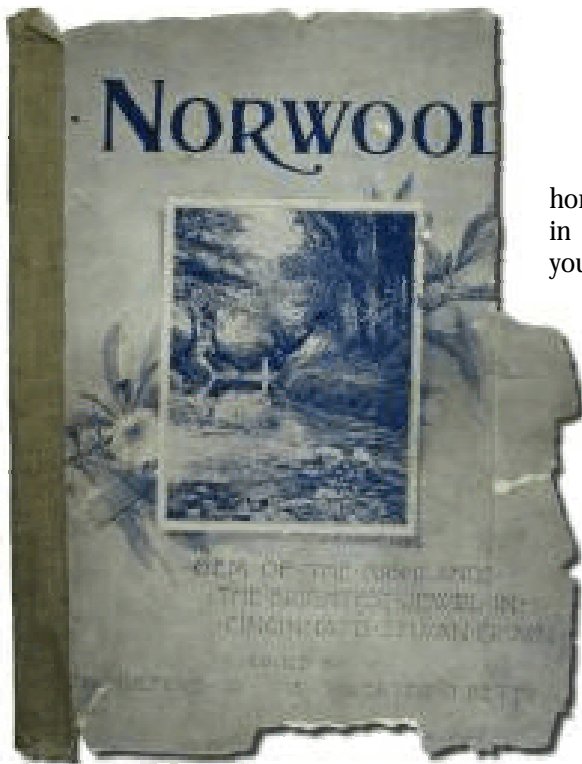


CROSLY TELEVISION



NORWOOD, HER HOMES AND HER PEOPLE – 1894
BY REN MULFORD, JR., AND WERTER G. BETTY

A partial front cover of the 1894 book.



TEN YEARS ago the Norwood of today was imperfectly pictured in the dreams of a few hopeful souls who believed that the future had much in store for a borough so abundantly blessed by nature. The pasture lands and orchards of the last decade have disappeared and in their stead is a beautiful little city of homes linked to the Queen of the West by bands of iron and strands in which play the mystic forces of electricity. Norwood, among the youngest members of Cincinnati's sylvan family, has put on metropolitan airs. Her house is in order and she bids welcome to all of mankind who can appreciate what pluck and energy can do in the cause of progress.

There was a time, not many years ago, when Norwood was unknown—unnamed. The little hamlet of half a dozen houses on the Montgomery pike was called Sharpsburg. It never created much of a stir in the world. Farmers, on their way to and from the city, stopped at the old tavern, where there was cheer for both man and beast. Later on, the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad was built, and the primitive iron horses snorted and tugged up a heavy grade and stopped at the modest little Sharpsburg station that stood near where the Montgomery pike bridge is now located—a bridge that was built when the cut was made and travel rendered easier. Those whose memory long antedates the building of the railroad tell of the tavern on the

hill—"Mother Goose's"—a famous resting place for the travelers along the old pike that was then the highway between Cincinnati, Chillicothe and Columbus.

When in 1869 the William Ferguson farm, now known as Norwood Heights, passed into the hands of the late S. H. Parvin, Col. P. P. Lane and L. Bolles, "Sharpsburg" was the adopted named of the territory. That was not considered pretty enough for such a spot, and the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. Bolles to call it Norwood (an abbreviation of Northwood) met with indorsement, and so it was that the suburb was christened anew. This was the first of the subdivisions; but the hopes and plans of those early projectors were not carried out. The William R. Phipps home, now occupied by A. O. Russell, was the only building erected, and the trend of improvement shifted from hill top to valley, when L. C. Hopkins appeared upon the scene. The dry-goods prince soon turned his interests over to A. G. Bofinger and Louis G. Hopkins, and to their careful handling of the property they had acquired is largely due the character of Norwood's population.

The book was the product of two Norwood residents – Ren Mulford, Jr., and Werter G. Betty, who were named Norwood's first official historians by the village council. Norwood artist J. A. Knapp illustrated the book, including the covers, and Norwood photographer R. P. Bellsmith supplied the photographs.

Advertisement in the 1894 book for two suppliers of equipment for the Norwood water works facility.