

Thanks!!

Here is the file with the changes that we discussed. If I have missed something or you need anything else changed just let me know.

Hi Vicky!

On Wed, Nov 28, 2018 at 15:32, angie <angie@docswichita.com> wrote:

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

Vicky Howard 210-5803 cell

This looks great. I will just confirm 40 tickets per departure time. Thanks

Angie Beehler,

Subject: RE: angie@docswichita.com

Sent: Wed, Nov 28, 2018 at 20:31

To: "angie@docswichita.com" <angie@docswichita.com>

From: "Vicky Howard" <yijohn1231@sbcglobal.net>

----- Forwarded Message -----

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

Forwarding thread about tickets for Dec 9, 2018 CHNA Lights Tour. Jim Firtle at D.O.C.S. (Documents On Command Services) is our contact to confirm "in kind" donation to Lights Tour. I usually work with Angie Beehler the Administrative Assistant at D.O.C.S. to confirm yearly changes to tickets for the year. 2018 ticket examples for 40 tickets per departure time. The number of tickets per bus could change if we use a different company next year. Thought you would like this thread to forward to next years Tour chairperson. Vicky Howard 210-5803

Subject: Fw: angie@docswichita.com

To: Trish Hilleman

Sent: Wednesday, November 28, 2018 8:50 PM

From: Vicky Howard

Party Express Bus of Wichita LLC
 ("Party Express")
Rental Agreement



*\$100 deposit by Kirk Trecooran
 so \$700 due & pd by check
 Party Express Bus
 Wicky Howard*

Date & Time:	12/9, 5-9pm
Driver Name:	Jessie + Ray
Customer ("Renter"):	Wicky Howard
Customer Phone:	310-5803
Pick-up Location:	4407 E. Douglas - East Heights United Methodist
Notes:	Car # 750

Agreement to Terms and Conditions: By accepting and/or using the Rental, Renter accepts and agrees to the following terms and conditions of this Rental Agreement (the "Agreement").

Laws and Rules: Renter and their invitees, minors, customers, or guests using the Rental ("Guests") shall at all times abide by all applicable state and federal laws and the rules of Party Express (as they may from time to time be posted or altered by Party Express) including the following: 1. No standing on seats; 2. No smoking; 3. No alcoholic beverages shall be taken off the Rental; 4. No items, persons, or body parts may be passed through any opening of the Rental; 5. Anyone involved in a disturbance or conflict will remove themselves from the Rental immediately or be subject to removal; 6. Party Express reserves the right to remove or refuse service (without refund or compensation) to anyone including Renter and Guests when in the sole discretion of Party Express and its employees or agents the Rental, Renter, any Guest, the driver, or the general public is at risk or harm or injury; 7. Party Express reserves the right to contact law enforcement when deemed necessary in the sole discretion of Party Express; 8. No one under the age of 21 shall drink alcoholic beverages in connection with the Rental; and, 9. If any rules or applicable laws are violated, Renter agrees and understands that Renter shall be obligated to pay any additional charges incurred as a result of such violation.

Payment: Renter shall pay and hereby promises to pay the full rental fee, including any Balance Due and any additional incurred charges as provided for in this Agreement. In the event that Party Express provides any additional equipment with the Rental, Renter shall be responsible for the return or replacement of such equipment including any media. In the event that Renter or Guests expel any bodily fluids in or on the Rental, Renter and agrees to pay for any cleaning, repair, or replacement charges, should they exceed \$50.00. Renter accepts financial responsibility for any equipment, fixtures, or finish for items that are broken, missing or excessively soiled in relation to the Rental and agrees to pay for such damage should it occur.

Responsibility for Property: Renter is solely responsible for any property of Renter and Guests brought onto, left, or stored in the Rental or at Party Express's place of business. Renter understands and agrees that Renter shall at all times be responsible for Renter's own behavior and the behavior of Guests. Further, Renter shall hold harmless and indemnify Party Express for any and all costs, any

Limitation on Damages: THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE LIABILITY OF PARTY EXPRESS TO RENTER AND/OR GUESTS UNDER OR IN CONNECTION WITH THIS AGREEMENT, WHETHER ARISING FROM BREACH OF CONTRACT, TORT, NEGLIGENCE, BREACH OF STATUTORY DUTY OR OTHERWISE SHALL NOT EXCEED THE FUNDS PAID TO PARTY EXPRESS UNDER THIS AGREEMENT.

DISCLAIMERS: PARTY EXPRESS EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMS ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIABILITY ARISES FROM BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO NEGLIGENCE), BY OPERATION OF LAW, OR OTHERWISE TO THE EXTENT ALLOWED BY APPLICABLE LAW, THESE LIMITATIONS AND EXCLUSIONS WILL APPLY TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY APPLICABLE LAW, THESE LIMITATIONS AND EXCLUSIONS WILL APPLY TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY APPLICABLE LAW, EVEN IF INFORMED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES, SPECIAL DAMAGES, INDIRECT DAMAGES, LOSS OF PROFITS, LOSS OF REVENUES, OR LOSS OF RENTAL IN NO EVENT WILL PARTY EXPRESS BE LIABLE FOR ANY INCIDENTAL DAMAGES, CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES, SPECIAL DAMAGES, INDIRECT DAMAGES, LOSS OF PROFITS, LOSS OF REVENUES, OR LOSS OF DAMAGES, TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY APPLICABLE LAW, THESE LIMITATIONS AND EXCLUSIONS WILL APPLY REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIABILITY ARISES FROM BREACH OF CONTRACT, WARRANTY, TORT (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO NEGLIGENCE), BY OPERATION OF LAW, OR OTHERWISE TO THE EXTENT ALLOWED BY APPLICABLE LAW, PARTY EXPRESS EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMS ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.

On: 12/9/18
(Date)

Agreed to by: [Signature]
(Signed by Renter)

Need Blue tooth microphone with this company

1.-Introduce yourselves. Say something about stepping back in time. Improvise your own way of doing this. You will be great! Then use this material as much or little as you can. Thank you.

A. East Heights United Methodist Church, first known as Oliver St. Methodist Church, held its first service in its chapel in 1946, soon after changing its name to East Heights. As attendance increased they had to move services to Robinson Intermediate School for awhile. Then in 1948 Const. for the new chapel began, and services were held in different areas of the church until the Sanctuary was completed in 1960.

B. 2.-College Hill is one sq. mile from Hillside to Oliver and from Central to Kellogg. Its first residents were the farmers of the 1870's who raised livestock, crops and orchards here. Produce, milk, and eggs that were raised here were sold in "town" at the Farmers Market (basically where Old Town is today). The Name College Hill, dates from the Fall of 1884 when The College Hill Real Estate Addition was platted, the developers hoped to attract a Methodist College here; but it was located in Winfield instead (today's Southwestern College). There are approximately 1700 residences here and most of the structures were built between 1917 and 1935!

C. 3.-The area we are entering was the Lincoln Heights Addition. Named in honor of President Lincoln by real estate developer Walter Morris. This area was the last of the open fields of College Hill to be developed, in 1926. Walter Morris also built nearby Lincoln Heights Village

which was Wichita's first Suburban Shopping Center. It opened in 1949, is still owned by his descendants, and still popular today.

4.-Most streets in College Hill are 60 ft. wide, some 70. South Pershing was designed to be the grandest of them all. It measures 80 feet in width. Walter Morris intended it to be the gateway to the Lincoln Heights neighborhood. The narrowest streets in College Hill are Third and Mildred (on the N. side of College Hill Elementary) at 30' wide.

5.-Terrace Street used to be called Marsh St., Named after Agnes Marsh who ran a sheep farm North of Douglas. Her farm was sub-divided in the 1920's. The developers petitioned the city to rename the street. Terrace conjured a more appealing home site than the name Marsh.

6.-The original name of Crestway was East Street, when this was the Eastern Edge of the City (there was a West Street on the other side of town). There are many streets in College Hill with Hill themed names. Broad-view, Belmont (beautiful-hill), Hill-side are a few. When the homes here were built on farm land many had views of the town to the west, but these days the homes and mature trees block those views.

7.-Terrace and Crestway Streets have excellent examples of types of Tudor and Colonial Revival homes. These two very different styles made up the largest portion of homes built during the 1920s and 1930s. European-trained architects, influenced by Old World styles, brought the

eclectic, asymmetrical Tudor style to America toward the end of the nineteenth century. They were popular because they were being Built for wealthy homeowners, They were sometimes called "Stockbroker Tudor" because their financially successful owners had frequently made their wealth in the booming 1920s stock market. The ones we see here were affordable alternatives. The Tudor style fell out of popularity around World War II when a resurgence of patriotism encouraged an appreciation for a more American style, that is, the Colonial Revival style.

8. English Street is named for prominent Wichitan

Nathaniel English. One of the founding fathers of Wichita. In 1869, English established a trading post and was eventually appointed one of Sedgwick County's first commissioners. He platted several additions to the city. Upon his death from "congestion of the stomach" on Aug. 3, 1892, the Wichita Eagle reported: "He was generous, charitable, liberal and honest."

9. 4230 E. English St. - is Listed in National Register. It

was home, for 40 years to one of WSU's most influential female leaders - Grace Wilkie. WSU, or Fairmont Congregational College, then - hired Wilkie in 1912. She was committed to serving her community through various organizations dedicated to women's suffrage, war relief efforts, and the American Red Cross. She took a brief leave of absence after World War I to join the American Committee for Devastated France. Upon her return in 1922, she was promoted to the position of Dean of Women, which she held until her retirement in

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11. College Hill Park was laid out in an original plat in 1886! The park was established in 1900, and then in 1901 the members of Wichita Country Club moved here. The WCC is the longest running private club in the state of Kansas, however it's now in its fourth location. It started at Fairmount College (WSU) with fewer than nine holes and cups made of tomato cans laid out on a plot. When they moved here they laid out a nine-hole sand green course. They rented a house for two years and leased 80 acres of land for the golf course for 10 years. They leased a house the Hillside Cottage, 303 S. Circle Drive, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. The club soon outgrew the cottage, so a new building was constructed on the north side of the golf course. To help pay for new projects, membership dues were raised from \$10 to \$25.

(I)

10. Did you know the inventor of the plastic luminary is a resident of College Hill, from the intersection of Fountain and English. Plastic luminaries are still made here in Wichita Kansas.

(H)

1953. Wilkie, who had no children of her own, counted some 9,000 young women among the students she had supervised during her tenure - many of whom attended an annual tea HERE at her home on English Street. Built in 1927 by Grover C. Wright, Wilkie lived in this house with her sister Sophronia until her death in 1967.

The new club house was finished Nov. 23, 1903 and by 1904 they decided to build a dancing pavilion and re-arrange the course. By 1906, the dining room had to be enlarged. In addition, and four more rooms and a bath were added for the keeper and his family. While the Wichita Country Club owned the clubhouse and the five acres on which it sat, their lease on the golf course expired in 1912.

12. The Hillside Cottage was designed by Willis T. Proudfoot, originally as his personal residence in the late 1880s. Proudfoot and his business partner, George Bird, operated one of the leading architectural firms in Wichita from 1885 to 1890. Both men built their personal residences in the College Hill neighborhood. Hillside Cottage was Proudfoot's interpretation of a country cottage. The park was added to the city park system in 1923. The park gained its pool and Spanish Colonial-Revival bathhouse in 1933 as a WPA project during the Great Depression. The pool was rebuilt with the urging of the neighborhood and by helping pay for 2/3 of the rebuilding cost through a bond issue being paid with a 15 year property tax that was limited to the homes in College Hill.

13. There was long ago a College at Clifton and Lincoln Street that burnt down in 1913. Then, try to imagine another College that was never built, but hoped for - where Clifton Square is now. Then WSU, which was built as Fairmount

(K)

(J)

College. From town you would have see 3 colleges in a row on the hill. When the first college was in use, Clifton Street had a narrow-gauge trolley track for a horse drawn trolley that gave the students a ride to the school from the College Hill's Electric Trolley which had its end-of-the-line turnaround at Douglas and Circle Drive.

14. From the 1870's to the 1940's Central Ave. was the main road in Wichita from the East. In fact it was the original U.S. Highway 54 until Kelllogg was widened to 4 lanes. The official shift of 54 to Kelllogg was made in 1948.

15. Trolleys from town started running up to College Hill in 1887. There was a "loop", or turnaround at Douglas and Roosevelt. In 1919 a motorman, as they were called, backed his Trolley car up too forcefully and over shot the downhill backwards and across the bricks toward the future Blessed Sacrament Playground. The Wichita Eagle reported no one was hurt.

16. The HENRY J. ALLEN HOUSE at 255 N. Roosevelt is listed in National Register and is the only residence in Kansas designed by renowned American architect, Frank Lloyd

(N)

(W)

(L)

Wright, Construction of the home was completed in 1919, (same year the trolley jumped the track) it is one of the last Prairie houses designed by Wright. The home was built for Henry J. Allen, a Kansas politician. Allen was governor of the State of Kansas from 1919 to 1923. then a U.S. Senator from 1929 to 1930.

17. 158 N. Roosevelt is listed on the National Register. Architect: Lorentz Schmidt. In the early 1920s, Charles M. Jackman hired this well-known Wichita architect and contractor George Siedhoff to design and build this Spanish Colonial Revival residence.

18. Belmont is know for its arches one at Central and one at Douglas. They were proposed by Belmont resident Dr. John Missildine in 1925, and were paid for by Belmont residents. East High graduate, and architect Ellis Charles Siedhoff Const. Co. who also built the Broadview Hotel, Hillcrest Apts., Uptown Theater, and the Wichita Community Theater (which was Emanuel a Jewish Temple). Among many other building and residences. George Siedhoff was as a resident of College Hill. The pillars are made of Carthage Limestone and hand made wrought iron arches. Belmont was the first residential

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- *Leave the Church go L on Crestway to English
- *Left on English to Delrose
- *Right on Delrose to Lewis
- *Right on Lewis to Pershing
- *Right on Pershing to English
- *Via the Round About Go Left to Terrace
- *Left on Terrace to Lewis
- *Right on Lewis to Crestway
- *Right on Crestway to English
- *Left on English to Fountain
- *Right on Fountain to Willow
- *Left on Willow Past the Park to English
- *Left on English to Fountain
- *Right on Fountain to Lewis

street to have electric lighting. The Belmont Residents pay to maintain the arches and cast iron lamp posts for the city.

19. -The **PRYOR HOUSE at -263 S. Pershing is**

Listed in National Register because of its excellent example of Colonial Revival-style was built in 1928 by Walter Morris .Ralph J. Pryor, an independent oil producer, purchased the home and lived there until 1943.

(R)

20. When the Terrace St., Pershing St. addition was platted in 1923, the real estate developer designed a common play area to be shared among the back yards of Pershing and Terrace Streets. He named it Pershing Park. According to the Wichita Eagle it had "a tennis court, golf putting green, and a sand pile for the children." In time it was buried beneath the homeowners garages, fences and swimming pools.

Today,however, when any home in what once was the Pershing Park Addition is sold, the buyer still receives a fractional share of the utopian Pershing Park.

21. . Thank everyone for coming, Improvise concluding remarks.

*Right on Lewis to Clifton

*Right on Clifton Past the Pool to Douglas

*Right on Douglas past Christie Alley's House to Roosevelt

*Left on Roosevelt to Central

*Right on Central to Belmont Place (Bus take normal speed on Central)

*Right on Belmont Place to 1st Street

*Left on 1st Street to Pershing

*Left on Pershing to 2nd Street

*Left on 2nd Street to Terrace

*Left on Terrace to 1st Street

*Left on 1st Street to Pershing

*Right on Pershing (Across Douglas) to English

*Right on English to Crestway

*Right on Crestway to Douglas

*Right on Douglas to Church Entrance (steep)

Relax! This'll be fun! Just say anything I've written here the way YOU want to and when you want to. It's not in any particular order. When you do your test run you could link an appropriate fact with its location. On the night of the trolleys, introduce yourself, and ask how many people on the trolley are first timers, and how many live in College Hill. The response is always interesting.

1. Lincoln Heights Village (where Watermark is) was built in 1949 and was the first "suburban shopping center in Wichita. An article in the paper described it as "too far away for shopping".
2. Where Il Vicino Restaurant is now, the Crest Theater once stood and was the first "suburban" movie theater in Wichita.
3. College Hill is one square mile from Hillside to Oliver and from Central to Kellogg. There are officially 1700 residences in College Hill and most of the structures were built between 1917 and 1935.

4. The 1920's were the premiere years of growth and development in College Hill as with all of Wichita. Around College Hill Park was the site of the highest elevation in town and many prominent citizens built along what is now South Clifton. Many of the larger homes have third floor ballrooms and elaborate interior embellishments.

5. College Hill Park was the site of one of Wichita's most popular golf courses at the turn of the century. The Hillside Cottage on Waterman and Clifton was the first clubhouse of the golf course and the architects were Proudfoot and Bird two extremely well known architects in the entire Midwest region of the country. When the golf course was set aside for the park, the rest of the area around it was replatted early in the century and developed into the surrounding homes that still stand today.
6. The two fountains that you see on Fountain and English and also at Willow north of the big fountain were purchased and installed by the neighbors around them who continue to maintain them to this day.

7. College Hill was thought to be immune to tornadoes because of its higher elevation compared to the rest of the city. In recent years College Hill has been hit by at least three tornadoes causing damage to private property and considerable tree damage to the park.

8. The stone arches at Belmont and Central and at Douglas were built in 1925. North Belmont was one of the first streets developed in College Hill, beginning in 1910. Today's residents paid for the installation of old-fashioned street lighting the use of which are still paid for by these neighbors. They have also paid to renovate the arches when years of wear threatened their continued existence.
9. College Hill is home to a lot of perfect examples of bungalows. A bungalow is recognized by a wide porch with an overhanging porch roof, a large window looking onto the porch, and a usually centrally placed front door. Strictly speaking, they are one story or have a smaller second story. See many of them on South Clifton when you first turn right onto that street from Lewis. They are on your left.

Also, art historians and Crafts era scholars come from all over to see the tile fireplaces and fountains in College Hill homes made of Batchelder tiles. Batchelder was a famous tile maker in California and through many of Kansas designers and builders who were busy in College Hill adding Arts and Crafts elements to the houses they were building in Wichita, his tiles became a popular element to homes from that era, especially here in College Hill. If you are interested in seeing a Batchelder fireplace, the Sedgwick County Historical Museum on William and Main downtown has a

perfect example found untouched and unassembled in the Kansas City area and put together for the first time at the museum.

10. The trolley system for the city of Wichita used to travel to its easternmost point at Douglas and Roosevelt and then took the time to turn the trolley around and head back to downtown.

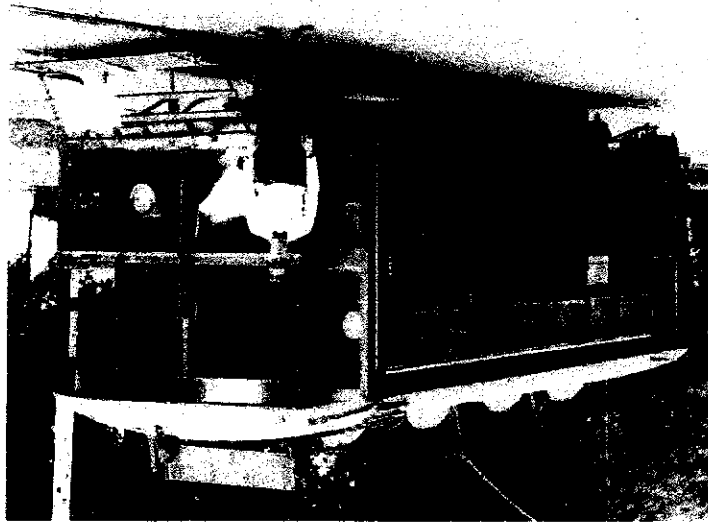
11. The unusual lighting on Pershing is a neighborhood effort much to the delight of everyone in the city. It consists of miniature lights wrapped around PVC pipe. As you can see, it is a real show stopper.

12. When South Pershing was platted and planned, its designers saw the trident shaped inroads at Douglas and wide boulevard as a grand entrance to this section of the development. These elements are complemented by the island parks (or roundabouts) at English and Lewis.

13. Generally, College Hill was planned much like developments are today. Different developers had different ideas about the look of their section, who the residents would be, and what special elements, if any, they would plan for their land.

14. The neighborhood association is not a home owners association. We have no covenants or rules beyond the city ordinances. Our main thought, always, is to keep this neighborhood viable and strong through connections with each other and the rest of the City.

Trolley Tour



AT DEPARTURE

Improvise: "Welcome to the 2013 Annual Trolley Holiday Lights Tour..."
"As you enjoy the lights and holiday decorations along our tour I'll be sharing facts and little known bits of trivia about the Historic College Hill Neighborhood..."

Today: The neighborhood comprises the 1 square mile of Kellogg, Hillside, Central and Oliver. It has approximately 2000 residences.

Its first residents were the farmers of the 1870s who raised livestock, crops and orchards. Cows and chickens were common on the hill. Milk, eggs, and produce were sold back in "town" at the farmers' market, basically where Old Town is today.

The name "College Hill" dates from the fall of 1884, when The College Hill Real Estate Addition was platted just east of Hillside on both sides of Douglas.

(It was given that name by real estate developers in the hopes of attracting a Methodist college to centered on Douglas on the hill, but the following year the college was located in Winfield instead, today's Southwestern College).

IN LINCOLN HEIGHTS...Roundabouts/Dellrose/Pershing

Jumping forward 40 years to 1926, this is the Lincoln Heights Addition, named by real estate developer **Walter Morris** in honor of **President Lincoln**. It stretches from Douglas to Kelllogg, Crestway to Oliver. As opposed to the eastern slope of College Hill, these were the very last open fields of College Hill to be developed.

Charles Lindbergh Connection

In the fall of 1926 these undeveloped 80 acres were owned by investor **Harry F. Knight** of St. Louis, MO. His son, **Harry Jr.**, was taking flying lessons from young **Charles Lindbergh** at **Lambert Field** in St. Louis. The younger Knight convinced his father to join a small group of civic boosters to fund the building of Lindbergh's famous airplane, the **Spirit of St. Louis**: for Lindbergh's attempt to fly across the Atlantic. **Walter Morris** paid the Knights \$110,000 for these 80 acres. Lindbergh's airplane was built over the next 60 days, and on May 21, 1927 Lucky Lindy landed in Paris.

Walter Morris also built nearby **Lincoln Heights Village**, which is regarded as **Wichita's first suburban shopping center**. It opened in 1949 and today remains a popular destination featuring a bookstore, shoe store, florist, jeweler, barbershop and restaurant, among other tenants.

NORTH ON DELLROSE

The homes **Walter Morris** built in this area feature a variety of architectural styles, mostly done in brick. Many are **Tudor** and **Colonial Revival**. A few other styles can also be spotted such as **Spanish**, **Art Deco**, **Prairie School** and **Modern**. The variety of these home-styles makes this a popular place to live within College Hill. **Walter Morris** laid the streets of Lincoln Heights running mostly north and south. However, the east-west streets of **English**, **Waterman** and **Lewis Streets** were designed to feature **curves and roundabouts with traffic islands**. In doing so he reduced through-traffic and built a pleasant, quiet neighborhood.

WIDE PERSHING STREET

Most streets in College Hill are 60 feet wide, some 70 feet wide.

South Pershing was designed to be the grandest of them all -- measuring **80 feet in width**. **Walter Morris** intended it to be the "gateway" to the Lincoln Heights neighborhood. It's the venue for an annual block party for the South Pershing Street families.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

ON TERRACE

The street, **Terrace**, used to be called **Marsh**, named after Agnes Marsh who ran a sheep farm North of Douglas. Her farm was sub-divided in the 1920s for home building. The real estate developers petitioned the City of Wichita to rename the street **Terrace**, thinking it conjured a more attractive home-site vision than the name **marsh**.

ON CRESTWAY

The original name of Crestway used to be **East Street** (like **West Street** on the other side of town) when this was the eastern edge of the city. It was changed to **Crestway** by real estate developers who wanted to evoke the image of having a residence on the crest of a hill.

ON BELMONT

Another street name chosen by long ago real estate developers to create the same hilltop allure was: **Belmont**, French for "fair mount or hill" (the English version of the name had already been taken in the 1880s by the promoters of the college up north). The hillside views these first homes enjoyed have been pretty well blocked these days by all the homes and trees of College Hill.

Wrapping up the street names with the hill theme are: ...Broad-view... Bluff, and don't forget College Hill's western border... Hill-side.

EAST-WEST AVENUES

We have been using **English and Lewis Streets** to head west in the neighborhood. These two streets are named after early prominent Wichitans namely: early real estate developer and town founder **Nathaniel English** and banker **Hiram Lewis**.

NORTH ON FOUNTAIN

FOUNTAIN STREET

The real estate addition in this area is called **Merriman Park** after **George Merriman** who tried to develop the area in the 1880s. He laid out the curving streets of **Fountain Street and Circle Drive**. He also planned the decorative islands that are still here, 127 years later. One island has an urn and the other the working **fountain**, after which the street is named. We'll go by it in a moment. These features are funded, maintained and decorated by the residents of **Fountain Street**.

Luminaries

The folks on **Fountain** specialize in **luminaries**, in fact the **inventor of the plastic luminary** commonly seen in **College Hill** and elsewhere in **Wichita** lives at the intersection of **Fountain and English**. (Paul Becker)

Mentholatium

Mr. Merriman had a famous partner in his real estate venture, **A.A. Hyde**, **College Hill** resident and the inventor of **Mentholatium**. They planned to fill this area with homes from **Douglas to Kellogg**, **Crestway to Clifton**. They only got a few houses built during a **Wichita real estate boom of the 1880s**, then the market crashed. Five or six homes sat on the hill by themselves for about a decade. One is coming up next.

APPROACHING CIRCLE DRIVE

Fountain Street was the eastern avenue of College Hill Park and Circle Drive was its western and southern avenue. The park and its winding roads were laid out in the original plat of 1886. The park was added to the City park system in 1923, following a successful petition drive by the College Hill neighborhood.

PAUSE AT HILLSIDE COTTAGE CIRCLE DRIVE AND ENGLISH

1880s Wichita architects Willis T. Proudfoot & George Washington Bird built country cottage "spec" homes adjacent to the open ground of future College Hill Park. Proudfoot's is on the right and is inscribed in stone as the "Hillside Cottage." It was one of the homes left alone on the hill for a decade following the real estate crash of 1887.

For a few years after the turn of the century it served as the Wichita Country Club's clubhouse when starting in 1901 the park on the left was a 9-hole golf course.

Other Proudfoot & Bird structures in town include the Scottish Rite Temple, Old City Hall (the City's History Museum) and the Davis Administration Building at Friends University, plus we also have a Fairmount Cottage and a Riverside Cottage.

PAUSE JUST PAST THE POOL

The park gained its pool and Spanish Colonial-Revival bathhouse in 1933 as a WPA project during the Great Depression. The pool was redesigned and rebuilt in 2000, again at the urging of the neighborhood with a petition drive. The neighborhood paid for 2/3rds of the rebuilding cost by means of a bond issue being paid with a 15-year property tax -- limited to the homes in College Hill. The tax has just 2 more years to go.

ON CLIFTON

(SLOW DOWN AGAIN FOR ANOTHER LOOK AT THE POOL)

There used to be a college south of us at Clifton and Lincoln Street where The Sisters of St. Joseph are now. It was called Wichita University, not to be confused with WSU. It burnt down in 1913. When the college was in use, Clifton Street had a narrow-gauge trolley track for a horse drawn trolley that gave the students a ride to the school from the College Hill's electric trolley which had its end-of-the-line turnaround at Douglas and Circle Drive.

ON DOUGLAS PARKED BY THE 2 LIT HOUSES ON THE RIGHT

Behind us at the corner was the **Scintology House**, next to us with the white lights is a Swiss Chalet-style house, the former **Buck's Department Store's** brothers' home, and the next house is the former **Historical Museum** and later the **Inn at the Park**. These large homes are all associated with Hollywood actress and Wichita native **Kirstie Alley**.

These homes would have been the south part of the campus of the wished-for college on College Hill. **Clifton Square** across the street would have been the north part of the campus. With **Fairmount (WSU)** to the north and **Wichita University** to the south, this middle college was planned to be named "**Central University**." From town you would have seen 3 colleges in a row on the hill, College Hill.

ON DOUGLAS OR ON ROOSEVELT NEAR THE SCHOOL

Trolleys came up to College Hill starting in 1887. They had a turn-around called a "loop" at Douglas and Roosevelt. When the street cars got bigger the loop was rebuilt as a "Y" allowing the longer cars to back onto Circle Drive to reverse direction to head back to downtown. To this day a concrete slab remains in Circle Drive marking the spot where the tracks were pulled up in 1935. On March 20, 1919 a "motorman," as they were called, backed his Street Car up too forcefully and overshot the "Y" and jumped the tracks. He rolled downhill backwards and the bricks towards the future Blessed Sacrament playground. The Wichita Eagle reported no one was hurt.

ON NORTH FOUNTAIN STREET

North Fountain Street has a unique structure. On the SE corner of Fountain and 2nd (in the mercury vapor light) stands an art deco structure, home to the **Wichita Community Theater**, an all-volunteer group dedicated to live theater. It was built in 1932 by the renown Wichita builder (and College Hill resident) George Siedoff ("see-doff") for the **Temple Emanu-el**... a Reform Jewish Congregation now located on Central past Woodlawn.

A prolific builder, Siedoff also built the Broadview Hotel, the Allis Hotel, the Hillcrest Apartments, the Shirkmore Apartments, 1st National Bank (Intrust), the Brown Building, Uptown Theater, the old Woolf Brothers building, our Federal Court House and many other buildings in Wichita and Kansas City.

TURNING ON CENTRAL

Did you know that from the 1870s until the 1940s Central Avenue was the main road into Wichita from the east? It was, in fact, the original **U.S. Highway 54** until Kelllogg was widened to 4 lanes. The official shift of 54 to Kelllogg was made in 1948.

APPROACHING THE BELMONT ARCHES

Belmont is known for its massive and elegant **stone arches**. One arch stands here at Central and its companion arch is at Douglas. They were proposed by Belmont resident Dr. John Missidine in 1925. Their **\$12,000 cost was underwritten by the residents of Belmont**. The arches were given a "Classic Revival" design by architect and **East High graduate** Ellis Charles. They were built by...the...**Siedoff Construction Company**. The piers are Carthage limestone and the arches were hand made of wrought iron.

**TRIVIA GAME ON THE WAY TO DOUGLAS
Who were these additional former Belmont residents?**

Marcellus Murdock – 2nd editor of the Wichita Eagle (following his father's footsteps, Marshall Murdock, the founder of the paper).
Cliff Natzger – Founder of the Southwest National Bank (namesake of Natzger Park downtown),
A.L. Derby – founder of the Derby Oil Company.
Jack Vickers – founder of Vickers Petroleum and "Vick" ridge.

CRESTWAY

1ST STREET

DOWN THE 100 BLOCK OF N. PERSHING (OFF 1ST)

**Named by a child on a Trolley night years ago...
"THE SWIZZLE STICK STREET"**

"Pershing Park"

Trivia: When the Pershing Terrace Addition (on the right) was platted in 1923, the real estate developer designed a **common play area** to be shared among the back yards of Pershing and Terrace streets. He named it **Pershing Park**. According to the Wichita Eagle it had "**a tennis court, golf putting green, and a sand pile for the children**." In time it was buried beneath homeowners' garages, fences and swimming pools. Today, however, when any home in the Pershing Park Addition is sold, the buyer still receives a fractional share of the utopian... but long gone...
Pershing Park.

ON SOUTH PERSHING STREET

Back in Walter Morris' Lincoln Heights, almost to the end.

Trivia Question: If Pershing Street is the widest street in College Hill at 80 feet, what is the narrowest street in College Hill?

The winner is... A tie:

Mildred Street along the north side of College Hill Elementary, and **Third Street** (a little stretch between Vassar and Rutan):

Both are 30' wide.

Improvise some concluding remarks.

Thank everyone for coming.

Encourage attending the East Heights United Methodist Living Nativity Program until it concludes at 8:00 p.m.

Tips for our trolley driver, our motorman, would be welcome.

**Trolley Tour 2013 ©
Jeff Roth**

The intersection of 3rd & Belmont features some of the finest homes of 20th Century College Hill.

AT THE INTERSECTION OF BELMONT & 3RD

On the right (NW corner), is a French Provincial-style home built for Henry J. Hagny (of Wheeler, Kelly & Hagny real estate), was home to the Wichita Art Association where children took art lessons for many years, before the Association moved to its location on East Central, now called the Wichita Center for the Arts.

The embassy-looking Italian Mediterranean house on the left (NE corner) was built in 1924 for cattle rancher Dan Callahan and has a commanding view of Wichita from its roof top patio.

The Renaissance Revival home further on the right (SW corner) was built for Henry Lassen of the Lassen Hotel, and later served as a residence for the Catholic Bishops.

ON BELMONT STREET

Trivia note: Belmont Street was the first residential street in Wichita to have electric lighting. Its cast iron lamp posts are found nowhere else in Wichita.

AT STOP SIGN AT CORNER OF BELMONT & 2ND

The large stone home to the right (NW corner) was the George Siedoff Residence. The Prairie Style brick home across the street on the left (NE corner) was the W.C. Coleman residence.