



The Official Newsletter of the City of Park Hills

## From the Mayor



Mayor Matt Mattone

Dear Neighbors,

As the nights grow longer, and the year's end draws close, I'd like to reflect on the paths we have traveled together over our City's 90th anniversary year. We've made substantial progress in a few key areas, which include improved pathways, enhanced strategic planning, economic development, and transparency. Allow me the indulgence of sharing some of our journeys.

### Improved Pedestrian Pathways

A walkable City is a livable one. This year we focused on making our City more walkable and accessible to all residents. In late July, we connected our Park Drive sidewalk with the new walkway into Devou Park and installed a sidewalk along Old State Road—from Terrace to North Arlington—expanding a safe pedestrian network across our City. Continuing along that same path, in 2018, we plan to add a sidewalk along North Arlington Road as we completely rebuild the street. The Infrastructure and Public Works Committee is also reviewing plans to add a sidewalk to St. Joseph Lane.

Once these plans are accomplished, every major thoroughfare that connects to the Dixie Highway will have a safe, dedicated pedestrian walkway. I have called for the Infrastructure and Public Works Committee to inventory and assess the conditions of our existing sidewalks and to recommend vital future pedestrian pathway connections. Finally, the Commonwealth of Kentucky is continuing to review the design of sidewalks along Dixie Highway—from North Arlington to Covington—which will complete a safe pathway for pedestrians to walk from the Ohio River south to Boone County.

### Enhanced Strategic Planning for Capital Projects

Any path forward must be built on a solid foundation. Working with the Financial Oversight Committee and City Council, we have begun to focus on the City's long-range budget forecasting and reporting processes. With the guidance of our professional financial consultant, David Baker, we plan to develop and publish our long-range capital improvement plan, road improvement plan, and a cash-flow analysis using several years of historical data. These plans will allow us to better predict what we will need to spend in the future.

For example, one of the biggest line items in our City's budget is road construction. Once we assess the streets, we can prioritize the repairs that are needed and predict the costs of these future repairs. With this financial analysis, we can plan our budget to meet the City's needs and better estimate future capital expenditures such as street maintenance, police cars, and snow plows.

### Economic Development

Pathways can lead in many directions, and we continue to focus on economic development along the Dixie Corridor. We're working with Kenton County Judge-Executive Knochelmann, Kenton County Economic Development Director Pat Wingo, the Economic Development Committee, and City Council to determine how best to promote responsible growth in our commercial district. Look for another Plan Park Hills forum in the spring when we will again seek public input as we continue to chart the path for healthy long-term economic development in Park Hills.

### Transparency

Just as our new walking paths are public, we are committed to the public accessibility of our City's plans and financial data. We have taken substantial action to make everything about City government more transparent. Our new service, OpenGov, allows us to present expanded financial data publicly via the OpenGov website. This site also makes it possible to provide essential data related to our Police and Fire Departments. I want to continue to expand our secure online repository of all public data so that everyone can readily access information from their home computers and mobile devices. Check out what we have now on the OpenGov link via the homepage of our City's website: [www.parkhillsky.net](http://www.parkhillsky.net).

I hope this overview of our key initiatives is helpful. I am very excited to bring these improvements, changes, and innovations to our City, and I could not do this without the help of the great people who serve our City. I would like to once again thank Council, our City's departments and professional staff, and committee members who have joined with us to lead Park Hills through this past year. I encourage all residents to come out and participate in the many civic events and activities planned for 2018.

We celebrated Park Hills 90th birthday with great flair just a couple of months ago—now I am looking forward to our City's 91st year, and many more to come.

Have a wonderful and safe Christmas and holiday season. I look forward to crossing paths with you around town next year.

Sincerely,

Mayor Matt Mattone

December 10, 2017

Trolley Park festivities start at 6pm

**christmas in the park  
luminary night  
carriage ride**

Carriage ride pick up and drop off will be the Rose Cir and Park Dr intersection

Sign up and pay for carriage rides at the city building 1106 Amsterdam Rd

A big THANK YOU to COVINGTON COFFEE for providing:  
-Hot Chocolate FREE  
-Winter Drinks \$2

for more info: [www.parkhillsky.org](http://www.parkhillsky.org) or [facebook.com/parkhillscivicassociation](https://www.facebook.com/parkhillscivicassociation)



**Happy Holidays**

**Park Hills@BCM Holiday Toy Trains**  
Join us on December 10th, 2017  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Free admission**  
for all Park Hills residents  
courtesy of the City of Park Hills

Come enjoy the Holiday Toy Trains, Dickens Village, Wahoo's Winter Wonderland and the Behringer-Crawford Museum  
**Polar Express Reading 2:00 - RSVP Required**

**Regina Siegrist**  
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All programs, exhibits and services are provided at the discretion of the City of Park Hills. No refund on tickets, food, or beverages.





## Civic Association Events

### Christmas in the Park—Sunday, December 10th

The streets of Park Hills will transform into a sparkling, jingling sight with luminaries, carriage rides, carolers, cocoa, and the guest of honor—Santa himself!

Join your neighbors and light up your street with luminaries. Order kits from your street captain by December 8th—just \$7 for everything you need for 12 luminaries, delivered right to your door. Set your luminaries out at 5 PM and catch the glow. It's a lovely sight, especially on a winter's night.

Head over to Trolley Park at 6 PM to listen to the St. Agnes children's choir, meet Santa, and enjoy a cup of hot cocoa, courtesy of Covington Coffee. Then go for a ride in a horsedrawn carriage! Carriage rides run every 30 minutes from 6 to 9 PM—the last ride begins at 8:30 PM. The cost is \$10 per person—children under 8 ride for free. Reservations are required, so sign up for your time at the City Building today.

We look forward to seeing you there!

### Pumpkin Parade

Despite chilly temperatures, the annual Park Hills Pumpkin Parade on October 29<sup>th</sup> was a big hit! At 4 PM, parents and costumed kids gathered near the entrance to Devou Park and marched down Park

Drive into Trolley Park. After the parade, everyone enjoyed spooky storytime, apple cider, and donut holes. Tractor-pulled hayrides and create-your-own-mask crafts made this event an extra festive, fun time. If you missed it, join us next year!

### PHCA Open House

Mark your calendars: The PHCA Open House is on Thursday March 8, 2018 at 7 PM at the City Building. It's a fun and casual way to stay connected, meet your neighbors, and learn more about the Civic Association. Come for the free pizza and drinks, stay to get to know your neighbors.

### With Gratitude

Thank you to everyone who donated during this year's membership drive. We enjoy being able to keep these wonderful traditions alive in Park Hills, and we couldn't do it without your continued support. We look forward to another year of family fun and tradition in Park Hills!

For more information, email [leadership@phcahub.org](mailto:leadership@phcahub.org).

*Park Hills Civic Association:*

*Liz St. Onge—President*

*Rachel Dammel—Vice President*

*Katie Rademacher—Treasurer*



## Financial Oversight Committee Update

Kathy Zembrodt, Council Member  
Financial Oversight Committee

Our general reserves are over \$450,000. We are working toward a goal of a year's worth (approximately \$1,000,000) for general reserves. Our roads are 59% updated with the available Park Hills Road Tax fund. In addition, there is a Municipal Road Aid fund which may be used for road-related items such as repairs. We will continue to be prudent with the City's funds and to best use them for the benefit of the people of our City. Our Mayor has retained Mr. Baker to do a 5-year capital expenditure plan and to assist our City Clerk in monthly account reports and reconciliation.

It is our goal to make our financial statements as readable and available as possible.

The committee will begin work on the capital expenditure program, which will include an analysis of our capital needs such as vehicles, repairs, equipment, and maintenance. All are welcome and encouraged to attend the committee meetings at 7:00 PM every first Monday of the month, at the City Building. Presently, the committee is considering the revision of how the vehicle sticker fee is collected. Various options are being considered with the view toward making the fee more equitable in terms of all residents participating and less cumbersome to pay.

## Plan Park Hills - Round Two!

Jason Reser, Council Member  
Economic Development Committee

We now have concept plans for Amsterdam Valley, based on the discussions from the first Plan Park Hills forum that took place this past summer, and we want to share them with you.

First, feel free to review the suggestions and ideas shared during the first meeting here: <https://www.parkhillssky.net/economic-development/> — click on the “here” link under *Plan Park Hills*.

Next, come to our **open house at the Gardens of Park Hills on December 5th 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM.**



Stop by at any time during the open house, take a look at the plans, and vote for your favorite.

Also, since we're hearing many concerns regarding the costs of re-creating Amsterdam Valley, we're

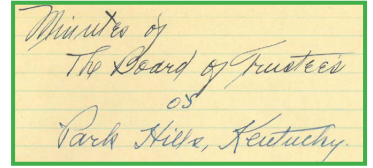
actively looking for donations and sponsorships to combine with City funds and grants. These sources, combined with plans for piggybacking with other projects, will go a long way towards getting the natural, recreational-yet-functional area our City desires. Feel free to share any ideas you have for fundraising or sponsorship with us at the open house—or anytime.

*Special thanks to the hard work contributed by all our Economic Development Committee and Parks, Recreation, and Beautification Committee volunteers!*

## Ninety Years of Minutes

Karl Oberjohn, Council Member  
Communications Committee

With the City of Park Hills celebrating its 90<sup>th</sup> birthday this year, we have ninety years worth of preserved history in the form of archived City Council meeting minutes. Our records are a showcase of the changes in technology—from the handwritten first page of June 30, 1927, to the typewritten pages of the mid-century, and the dot-matrix printed pages of the 1990s to the laser-printed pages of today.



Earlier this year, our City Attorney's office oversaw the daunting task of scanning and digitizing every single page from this archive. The result was a mammoth 873 Megabyte file that contained 7,655 pages! Bob Amott of the Communications Committee extended the effort by dividing the file into separate, searchable files with tables of contents—one file for each year. All of these meeting minutes are now available for viewing on the City website. Park Hills is proud to be the first city in the region that has posted its entire historic archive of Council meeting minutes online.

It is fascinating to read through the old meeting minutes and realize that many of the issues we discuss today were first discussed many years—even decades—ago. For example, in January 1932, City Co-Founder D. Collins Lee made a prophetic statement that “wherever trees were missing, it would be adding beautification to the Town to replace them.” A gentleman named Mr. Rich was the first of many petitioners over the years to express concerns about “the speeding of automobiles” on Old State Road in August 1933. In July 1935, Council approved a request by the First Lutheran Church of Park Hills to close Hamilton Road one evening to hold a “Lawn Fête.” Wildlife was on residents' minds (and in their noses) in May 1968 with the comment that “Park Hills was infested with skunks and foxes!” A “walking/bike trail” on the old trolley line was first suggested in July 1995.



Additionally, if you are interested in reviewing more recent City Council meetings, the Telecommunications Board of Northern Kentucky (TBNK) has an archive of video recordings of the meetings covering the past three years. These can be accessed by going to the *City Council* page of the City website. New videos are generally released by TBNK within a week of each meeting's occurrence.

## A Public Service Announcement from the Tree Board

Julie Ochs-Fields

As you clean up your yard in preparation for winter, consider planting a tree next spring! For just \$100, the City of Park Hills can help you select an appropriate species and handle all the planting. This special service has an approximate value of \$250. Amazing, right? If you're interested, please contact City Clerk Julie Alig at (859) 431-6252 for more details.



# The Park Hills Street Program

Karl Oberjohn, Council Member  
Infrastructure Committee

In the late 1990s, the City of Park Hills launched a Street Program with the ambitious goal of completely rebuilding all 30+ City streets, about 8.8 miles total. The Street Program calls for a comprehensive “deep fix” approach which includes:

- Replacing the pavement.
- Adding curbs and gutters.
- Removing and upgrading the water and gas lines buried underneath, which may be several decades old and failing.

Because of the age of most of the region’s infrastructure, it is now standard procedure to coordinate water, gas, and sewer line upgrades with major road construction projects.

The old sewer lines are of particular interest, as they are an obsolete “combined sewer” design which carries both sanitary wastewater from our homes and stormwater in the same pipe. Heavy rains can overwhelm the old sewer lines, leading to sewer backups in basements and untreated wastewater discharges into the Ohio River—our primary source of drinking water.

The Street Program is funded primarily by two sources:

1. Municipal Road Aid (MRA) Fund.
2. Park Hills Road Tax Fund.

Municipal Road Aid is received from the state every month. This revenue comes from the gasoline tax and is appropriated to cities based on their population. We are budgeting \$58,000 in MRA for the fiscal year 2017-18.

The Park Hills Road Tax took effect in 1996 at the rate of \$2.35 per \$1,000 of assessed property. It was temporarily reduced by 34% to \$1.55 per \$1,000 in 2008. This reduction was then made permanent in 2012. We are budgeting \$300,000 in Road Tax revenues for this fiscal year.

So far, nineteen streets have been rebuilt using the “deep fix” approach. This includes all the streets south of Amsterdam Road except for parts of North Arlington and Hamilton Roads, and the short segment of Mount Allen Lane where the NKU Chase Law School building was formerly located. North of Amsterdam Road, the list of rebuilt streets includes Rose Circle, Hillcrest Lane, Morgan Court, Altavia Avenue, and part of Lawton Road.

In October 2015, to help expedite some larger street projects, the City took out a \$2.5 million tax-exempt lease for street improvements, also known as the “street loan.” To date, \$1.4 million of the loan has been drawn, financing the complete rebuilds of Altavia, Alhambra, Coram, Harriet, and Aberdeen Roads. \$1.1 million remains to be drawn, and this will be used to rebuild North Arlington and lower Jackson Roads over the next year. Once these projects are complete, there will be approximately thirteen streets remaining from the original *Street Program*. Nearly all of these streets are north of Amsterdam Road, plus Amsterdam Road itself.

The City is obligated to continue making loan principal payments of \$50,000 plus interest every quarter for the next 10.5 years. Over this period, the remaining street funds will be used to perform short-term “mill and overlay” pavement repairs as needed.

Whether any “deep fix” repairs are performed in the next ten years will be determined by the magnitude of the mill and overlay schedule, which is still being determined.

The Infrastructure Committee is planning to commission a complete inventory and assessment of the City’s streets, sidewalks, street signs, and street lighting. This will be used to establish the “mill and overlay” schedule for our streets and to develop a plan for enhancing our walkways and street lighting.

A presentation on the status of our *Street Program* and infrastructure funding was made at the October 23 Caucus Meeting. This can be viewed at the Infrastructure Committee’s page on the City’s website.

## A Friend of Park Hills Remembered: Clem Hellmann

Helen Heil

Perhaps you noticed the flag in front of the City Building was at half-staff at the end of October. This was in honor of Clem Hellmann—77, a resident of Phoenix, Arizona with long ties to the City of Park Hills and Northern Kentucky—who died on October 29.

Clem and his wife Mary Jo purchased a house in Park Hills, and like many young couples, when their family expanded, they chose to move to another, bigger house in Park Hills. Together, they raised three children—Jacquie Bauereis, Michael Hellmann, and Jennifer Freiland—while being part of the neighborly fabric of our City.

Clem and Mary Jo served as co-chairs of the Civic Association. Clem served on various boards and was a volunteer fireman and life squad member. For years, every night, he carefully laid out his boots and uniform so he could dress quickly if the firehouse siren went off. In recognition of their service and devotion to Park Hills, Clem and Mary Jo served as grand marshals for one of our Memorial Day parades.

In 1987, the Hellmanns moved to Arizona and continued to be benefactors of Park Hills. They donated money for a new roof, brick pavers, and the design and installation of the stained glass

window for the upper trolley building. The “BRONK” insignia on the stained glass window stands for Bridge Runners of Northern Kentucky, a group of men—Devinder Mangat, Clem Hellmann, David Schlothauer, and Larry Heil, pictured here—who trained for local races and marathons. Their training routes crisscrossed the bridges over the Ohio River. For twenty years, the group organized a fall BRONK bridge run, inviting other local runners to participate. They always started and ended their runs at the affectionately titled “BRONK office”—the upper trolley building that then housed a payphone so late runners could contact their buddies. Clem won the 1982 race.

A memorial mass and gathering for Clem were held at The Church of St. Agnes on November 18. Those of us who knew him remember him as a kind, generous, and gentle family man who loved telling “little Johnny” jokes. His spirit and character live on here in Park Hills.

At the November City Council caucus meeting, Mayor Mattone announced a City of Park Hills Proclamation declaring November 27, 2017 as Mr. Clemens (Clem) Hellmann Day.



## City Sticker Enforcement

Police Chief Cody Stanley

After receiving numerous complaints, the Park Hills Police Department is going to step up enforcement of the City sticker ordinance (# 33.055) starting **December 1, 2017**. As everyone knows, all Park Hills residents who own vehicles are required to purchase a City sticker for each vehicle they own. There's been some confusion amongst the residents whether they're required to purchase this sticker if they don't park on the street, they drive a company car, or their car is registered in another state.

If you live in Park Hills and you drive a vehicle, you must purchase a City sticker for that vehicle.

By definition, a vehicle is every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway, except devices moved by human power. This includes any county-registered vehicle, even motorcycles. Think of this as a fee for operating your vehicle on the roads of Park Hills, like a road tax instead of a parking permit.

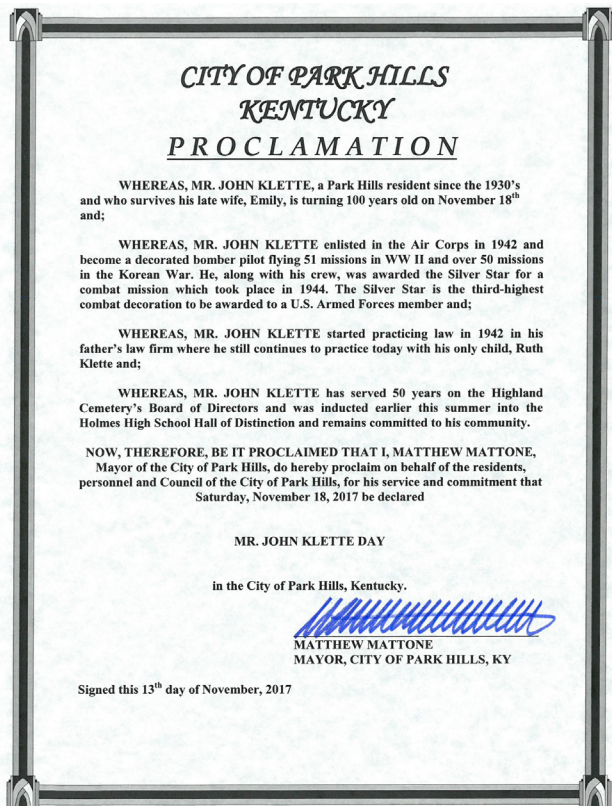
Stickers can be purchased at the City Building for \$15 per vehicle.

When vehicle owners are cited after this date, we are also going to investigate whether that owner has paid all prior years' taxes. If not, the City will initiate steps to recover any and all prior owed City sticker fees, including the \$20 late fee for each year, for each vehicle.



Visit [parkhillsky.net](http://parkhillsky.net) and sign up for safety and weather alerts through REACH alerts.

## John Klette Turns 100!



## Fire Safety

Andrew Smith

October was National Fire Prevention Month, and National Fire Prevention Week was observed Sunday to Sunday, the week of October 9<sup>th</sup>.

This longest-running public health observance was proclaimed by President Coolidge in 1925 to commemorate two horrendous fires—the Great Chicago Fire and the lesser-known but more devastating Peshtigo Fire. The Great Chicago Fire started on October 8<sup>th</sup>, 1871, but did most of its damage on the 9<sup>th</sup>, claiming the lives of more than 250 people. It destroyed over 17,000 buildings across 2,000 acres, leaving 100,000 homeless Chicagoans. That very same day, the Peshtigo fire roared in northeast Wisconsin and burned over 1.2 million acres of land, including 16 entire towns. This fire was over four times as lethal as the Chicago fire and killed 1,152 people.

Since the 1920s, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has focused on specific fire prevention and life-saving themes each year during this period. This year's theme was "Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out!" emphasizing that we always need to have an escape plan with a backup strategy. This is because fires can double every 30 seconds, and in only a few minutes, a small fire can quickly consume multiple rooms or floors of a house.

The NFPA and the Park Hills Fire Chief, John Rigney, recommend the following:

- **Draw a map** of your home with all members of your household, marking two exits from each room and a path to the outside from each exit.
- **Practice your home fire drill** with everyone in your home twice a year—once at night and once during the day—and practice using different ways out.
- **Teach children how to escape** on their own, in case you can't help them.
- **Make sure your home's street number is clear** and easy for the fire department to find.
- **Close doors behind you** as you leave—this may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.
- **Once you get outside, stay outside.** Go to a pre-selected meeting spot. Never go back inside a burning building.

Additionally, you should also test your smoke alarms on a regular basis (monthly) to make sure they are working. Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, on every level of the home, and outside of each separate sleeping area.

For more information and safety tips visit <http://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education> or <https://www.facebook.com/parkhillfire>.

Also, if you're interested in volunteering for the Fire Department, please call (859) 431-4333.





# Streetcar Suburb: The Planned Community of Park Hills, Kentucky

*Pam Spoor, Council Member  
Historic Preservation Committee*

On September 7th, Dr. Paul Tenkotte gave a lecture at the Behringer-Crawford Museum entitled *Streetcar Suburb: The Planned Community of Park Hills, Kentucky*. The lecture was very well attended by over 125 people. Dr. Tenkotte presented an interesting and interactive analysis of the foundation of Park Hills and the key persons in its formation. His accompanying PowerPoint was replete with fascinating photos and tidbits from the City's past. The audience was very much engaged by Dr. Tenkotte's questions and the ensuing give-and-take was both enjoyable and edifying.

The lecture covered a wide range of details about key people including City founder D. Collins Lee, leading architects, early businesses, and founding residents. It addressed the motivations for establishing the City and the importance of the streetcar line.

Dr. Tenkotte's lecture closed by stressing the importance of knowing our history in order to guide our future. Park Hills is not just a beautiful setting filled with charming homes. It is a compilation of traditions and a mosaic of residents who have contributed to its unique character. As our founder D. Collins Lee said, "There will never be another Park Hills." Let's treasure it.

Resident Bob Amott recorded the lecture—I encourage you to take a minute to view the video at: <https://www.parkhillsky.net/park-hills-history-lecture/>.

A second lecture is planned for February. It will address, in greater detail, the architecture, and the interior design of Park Hills homes, including room layouts, furnishings, and landscape. The date has not yet been finalized. A third lecture is planned for June. It will provide residents the details of how to obtain the state income historic tax credit for home improvements. Local residents will share their success stories and experiences. A substantial reduction of state income tax is available for projects that meet the criteria of KRS 171.397 and 300 KAR 6:010.

## Call for Photos!



The Historic Preservation Committee is putting together a Park Hills pictorial book and we need your input. We're looking for historic photos of Park Hills—preferably in black-and-white and from the

pre-1960 era. We'd love it if you would look through your albums, contact relatives, former neighbors, and friends and contribute to our City's book. It's sure to be a treasure!

To share your photos, either: Scan them yourself and email them to us at [pspoor@parkhillsky.net](mailto:pspoor@parkhillsky.net). or stop by the City Building during office hours—the City Clerk, Julie Alig, can scan and send them for you.

We hope you want to be a part of this great, historical project—we cannot accomplish this without your help!

# Get Connected: Park Hills Web Resources

*Marty Boyer  
Communications Committee*

There's a lot of information out there about what's happening in Park Hills. We've compiled a list of resources to help you get the details you want, and stay engaged with the community as much as you wish.

**City of Park Hills website:** [www.parkhillsky.net](http://www.parkhillsky.net)

This site is managed and maintained by the City, its staff, and the Communications Committee. Here you'll find details about our government, services, the City calendar of events, and all kinds of resident resources.

**Reach Alert:** Sign up on [www.parkhillsky.net](http://www.parkhillsky.net)

The City's official mass communication system. When you sign up, you receive emergency and weather messages specific to Park Hills. You select whether you receive these messages via text, voice, or email.

**Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/City-of-Park-Hills-KY-668432413277046>

This is the official Facebook page for the City of Park Hills. Content here includes official City and social announcements, as well as relevant links. Be sure to like us here!

## Park Hills Fire & Police Departments

Find information about and correspond with our police and fire services on these sites and pages:

Park Hills Fire Department website: <http://parkhillfire.com>

Park Hills Fire Department Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/parkhillfire>

Park Hills Police Department Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/parkhillspolice>

## Park Hills Civic Association

A City-aligned group that sponsors a variety of social events throughout the year, such as the Memorial Day parade, the Dinner Dance, and Christmas in the Park. Learn more about upcoming events here:

Website: <https://www.phcaphub.org>

Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/parkhillscivicassociation>

**Nextdoor:** <https://parkhills.nextdoor.com>

A private social network organized by the community. Though it's not an official communication avenue for the City, Council and committee members do sometimes communicate here.

**Park Hills Life:** <http://parkhillslife.org>

Resident Bob Amott's informational site about Park Hills.

## Classifieds, etc.

If you're looking for a service, to sell something, to find a job, or otherwise, we recommend Facebook Marketplace, Nextdoor, Craigslist, or the LetGo app. While these are not official business outlets, they are great resources.

Did we miss something? Visit the **Contact Us** page on the City website to send us your feedback!

# We Danced the Night Away!

*The ladies sparkled! The gents were dashing! Indeed the Park Hills Dinner Dance was the bee's knees!*

On the last evening of September, more than 170 revelers made their way to the Clubhouse at the Devou Golf and Event Center to celebrate the 90th birthday of the City of Park Hills. As the sun set, guests arrived in fabulous flapper frocks and two-tone oxfords, and entered the scene snapping selfies with a 1928 Model A Ford and a 1929 Ford Roadster.

Inside, everyone gathered, gabbed, and enjoyed a three-course dinner and libations amidst ostrich feather and orchid centerpieces, historic photos of Park Hills, playing cards, and dice. After dinner, the crowd devoured two tables of decadent desserts, then headed for the dance floor. In groups and pairs, dancers jumped and jived to the energetic swing tunes of Mickey James and Queen City Crew, 'til the end of the night.

The event was a fantastic success—a night to remember—and we couldn't have done it without all of you party-goers and these fine sponsors:

**Gangster Level Sponsors:** Bayer Becker | DASH Property Management, Inc. | Granite World | Hemmer DeFrank Wessels, PLLC

**J. Edgar Hoover Level Sponsors:** Mark J. Schmerge, ChCF | Moss Dance and Performing Arts Academy

**Elliott Ness Level Sponsors:** Coslett's Carpet Cleaning | Patty Coslett - Huff Realty | DogWatch | Ft. Mitchell Garage | Ft. Mitchell Veterinary Center | Hedgehog Signs | Johnson ReSource Group | Joshua One, LLC | Reser Bicycle Outfitters | Cindy Shetterly Team - Keller Williams Realty | Sibcy Cline Realtors - Verandas at the Views | YOLO Fitness

Thank you all for your support of the revival of this Park Hills tradition. Cheers!

**The Park Hills Dinner Dance Committee:**

Rachel Dammel, Sarah Froelich, Helen Heil, Karen Oberjohn, Katie Rademacher, Liz St. Onge

P.S. In case you're curious, we plan to make this a biennial event—the next Park Hills Dinner Dance will be in 2019—theme to be determined!







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Office Hours: Mo 10-6, Tu-Fr 9-5, Sa-Su closed

**For all emergencies, call 911**

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Office: (859) 431-6172 | Fax: (859) 431-5433

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### Park Hills Fire Department

Office: (859) 431-4333 | Fax: (859) 261-3344

### Park Hills Public Works Department

Phone: (859) 486-9541

Email: [dvonhandorf@parkhillsky.net](mailto:dvonhandorf@parkhillsky.net)

## Upcoming Events

### Plan Park Hills Amsterdam Valley, Round Two!

December 5th 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM, Gardens of Park Hills

### Park Hills Holiday Toy Train day at the BCM

Sunday, December 10, 2017, 1-5 PM

**Free admission for Park Hills residents**

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### Park Hills Civic Association Open House

March 8, 2018, 7 PM, at the City Building

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