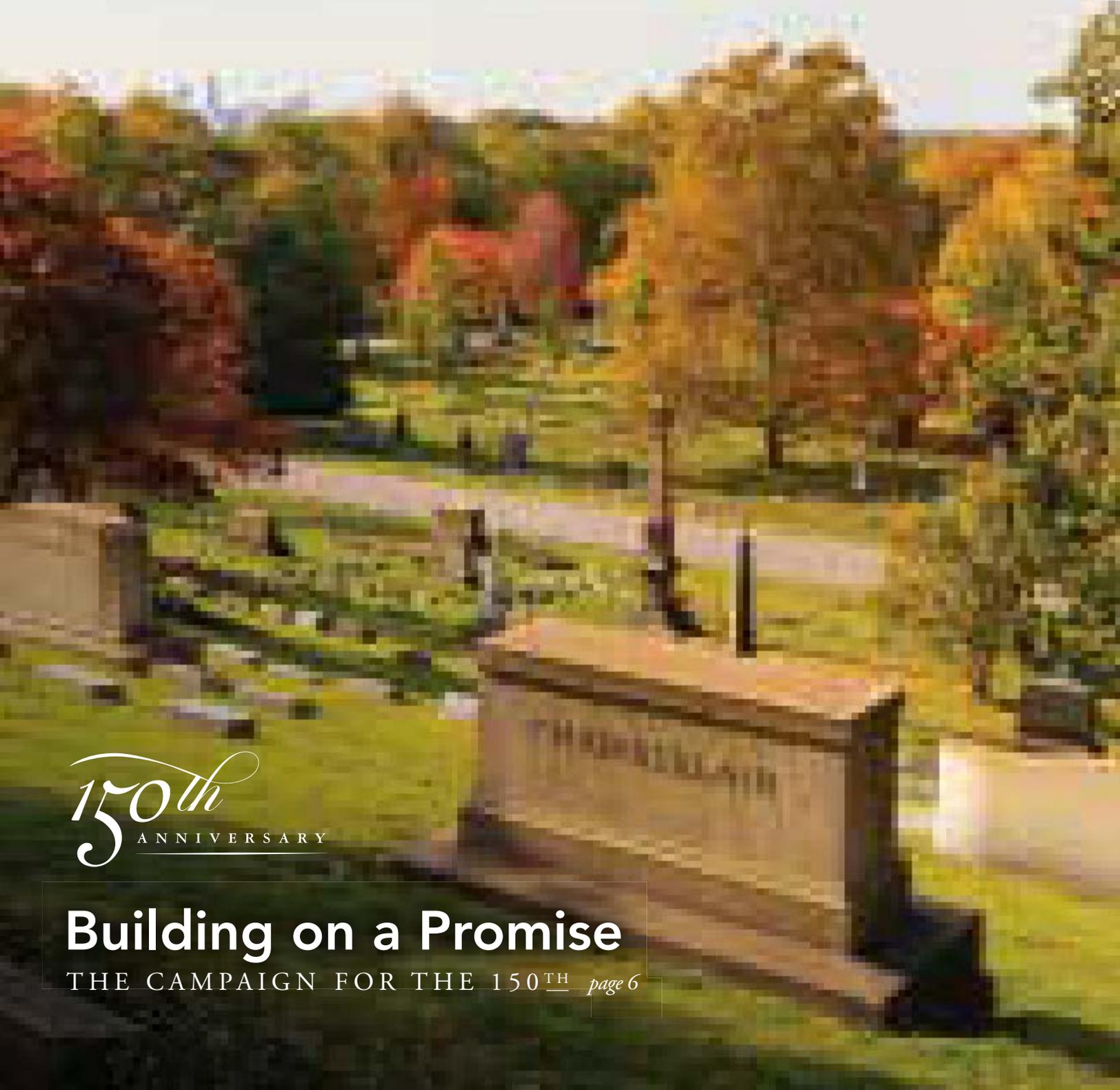




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Building on a Promise

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Become a Part of History

Throughout the last few issues of Legacies, we have looked at our fascinating 150-year history, celebrating the original vision of our founding members and showcasing the opportunities to steward their vision now and in the future. We made a promise to them and a promise to you, to invest in and care for our historic landscape, for all walks of life, for eternity.

With generous philanthropic support from our Board of Directors, along with grants and gifts from Foundations, Lake View Cemetery has been able to preserve that promise and embark on a comprehensive project – The Campaign for the 150th - to repair, enhance and sustain the James A. Garfield Memorial, our tree canopy, water infrastructure, and Veterans Section.

If you've had the chance to visit us this summer, you may have noticed that the scaffolding has come down from the Garfield Memorial to reveal a glorious, beautifully renewed structure, fit for well, a President. But this is only the beginning. We are deeply grateful for the funds already received, but find our needs go well beyond these sources of support.

Today we are making an extraordinary appeal to you, our community of friends and family, to become a part of history, and help us take the next steps to achieve our goals. Lake View Cemetery exists for you and because of you. By joining us with gifts to this Campaign, we will be poised to continue to build on our promise, to grow Lake View Cemetery well into the next 150 years.



Katharine Goss

Katharine Goss, President & CEO
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Lake View

Aaron Martin & Cathy Miller
East Cleveland, Ohio



Cathy Miller and Aaron Martin enjoying a visit to Wade Pond

Whether taking the bus to John Hay High School, walking to Little Italy, or playing in Patterson Park, Aaron Martin passed by Lake View Cemetery every day of his childhood. "Lake View Cemetery has always been a backdrop to my life," he says. "I never thought of anywhere else to be buried but here." When he visits now, Aaron's favorite spot is near Jeptha Wade's monument where he can experience the view of Downtown Cleveland that gives Lake View its name.

Aaron served in the Navy as Interior Communication 3rd grade (IC3) and his first wife Ida is resting in our Veterans Section, where Aaron will eventually join her. "Ida always loved that Lake View was so private and serene and I enjoy that too." Aaron recently became engaged to Cathy Miller who shares his admiration for the cemetery. "We can visit for a picnic or a walk." Aaron says. "It's just such a special place. And Cathy, I love you!"

Frederick Freeh
Aurora, Colorado



Frederick Freeh

"Lake View is so much more than a cemetery. The special events you do, the race, the trolley tours, they all bring the cemetery to life! I have a passion for horticulture so whenever I visit, I like to drive around and admire the beautiful landscape. When my mother passed away, my

father used to bring us to Lake View every Sunday. Those visits are ingrained in my memory. Even though I live in Colorado, I try to return every fall to the Cleveland area, and Lake View is always a part of my visit."

James and Sarah Gramentine
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Sarah Gramentine holds her new great-grandson Boden James Finke

Boden James Finke was born on July 19, 2020 in Wisconsin, weighing in at a robust 9 pounds 3 ounces. He is the first member of a new generation of the Abram Garfield branch of the Garfield Clan.

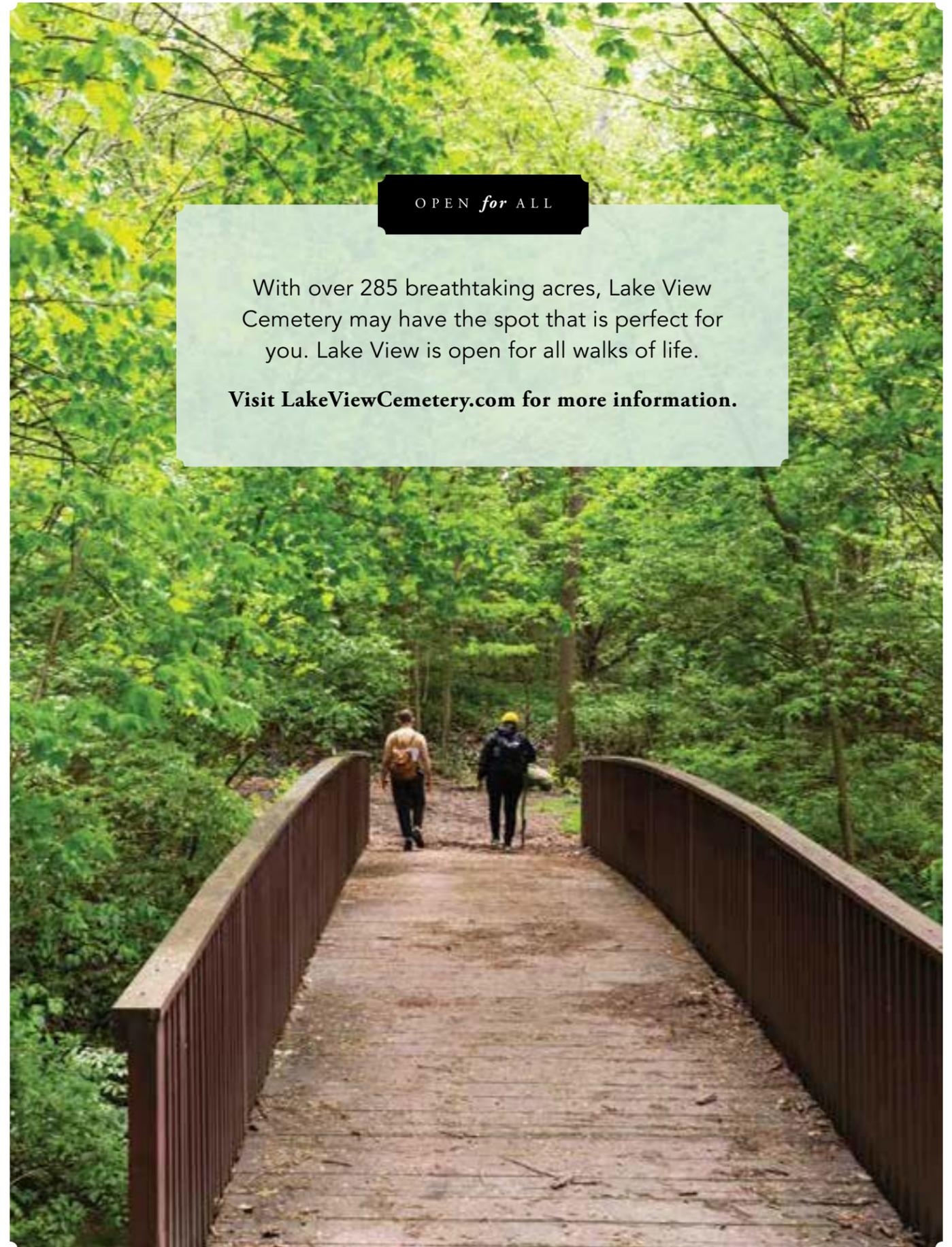
Put another way, Boden is to his great grandmother Sarah Hallaran Gramentine as she is to her great grandfather James A. Garfield, only this time the lives of four generations thankfully span each other. Boden's parents are Dr. Sarah Durant Finke (a clinical psychologist) and Michael Finke, a fourth-year medical student.

Abram Garfield was the president's youngest child and became a distinguished Cleveland architect, designing several of the buildings that grace the neighborhoods surrounding Lake View Cemetery. Abe's older siblings have produced several children who are in young Boden's generation, but again, Boden is the first of his generation to descend from Abram.



James & Sarah Gramentine

A large percentage of Boden's ancestors rest at Lake View, including his great great grandparents, Dr. William R. and Polly Garfield Hallaran. Sarah Gramentine and her husband James have headstones in place for the day when they join the others. Life moves on.



OPEN *for* ALL

With over 285 breathtaking acres, Lake View Cemetery may have the spot that is perfect for you. Lake View is open for all walks of life.

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COVER STORY

A family settles in for a picnic lunch as a blue heron wades in the pond for a meal of his own. School children stare up with wide-eyed wonder at the marble statue of President James. A Garfield. A woman kneels in our Veterans section placing an American flag at the grave of her grandfather, as the leaves of a Moses Cleaveland tree rustle in the breeze.

Observing these moments is a beautiful reminder of the many ways Lake View Cemetery is here to serve all of us, from all walks of life. As the world around us changes, there is a sense of comfort in knowing that Lake View Cemetery endures.

As honored stewards of Lake View, our founders entrusted us with a grand responsibility. For 150 years, Lake View has invested in its infrastructure and we have begun the restoration of the James A. Garfield Memorial with support from our Board of Directors, and grants from family and community foundations. We have now reached a crucial moment, where restoring and preserving our historic landmark requires investments above and beyond the gifts from this generous but small group of supporters. And so, we appeal to you, our friends, and neighbors, to help us continue to honor our historic pledge.

To fulfill this promise we agreed to ensure the viability of our cemetery forever. Now think about that word for a moment. Forever. Most businesses

warranty a product for 30 days. How many can you think of who warranty their product in perpetuity?

Katharine (Kathy) Goss, President and CEO of the Lake View Cemetery Association has yet to find any. "If there is a business model out there for this, I'd sure love to see it! Lake View has evolved in ways our founders could never have predicted. The value of

"The value of dollars endowed in the 1900s doesn't cover the costs of stewarding Lake View in 2020."

— KATHARINE GOSS

dollars endowed in the 1900s doesn't cover costs of stewarding Lake View in 2020," Kathy explains. "Our water systems and our tree canopy for example, are some of our greatest treasures, but these assets also present us with the most challenges."

In one of our greatest undertakings to date, Lake View is embarking on a \$7 million dollar campaign, The Campaign for the 150th, to

fund four critical areas: preserving the James A. Garfield Memorial, upgrading our Veterans section, and protecting our historic gardens including our trees, and our water systems, now and for eternity.

The Lake View Cemetery Foundation exists to enhance the historical, architectural, and horticultural elements of the cemetery that tell the rich story of those who came before us. This narrative only grows stronger as each generation discovers us and supports us.

"If you have a family member or a loved one buried at Lake View then you are a stakeholder in the work that we

do," believes Leah Whidden, the Foundation's Executive Director. "If you take pride and joy in visiting Lake View for a picnic lunch or afternoon stroll, you too have an interest in seeing that our cemetery grows and thrives for many years to come."

As our capital campaign commences, it is our hope that you will join us in our efforts and leave an indelible mark on history.

Legacy

\$5M

FUNDRAISING GOAL

Securing the Legacy

THE JAMES A. GARFIELD MEMORIAL

The James A. Garfield Memorial is representative of the Gilded Age. Its elaborate design reflects the grandness of President Garfield's service to the country and serves as a physical testament to American art.

The following projects were completed in Phase 2:

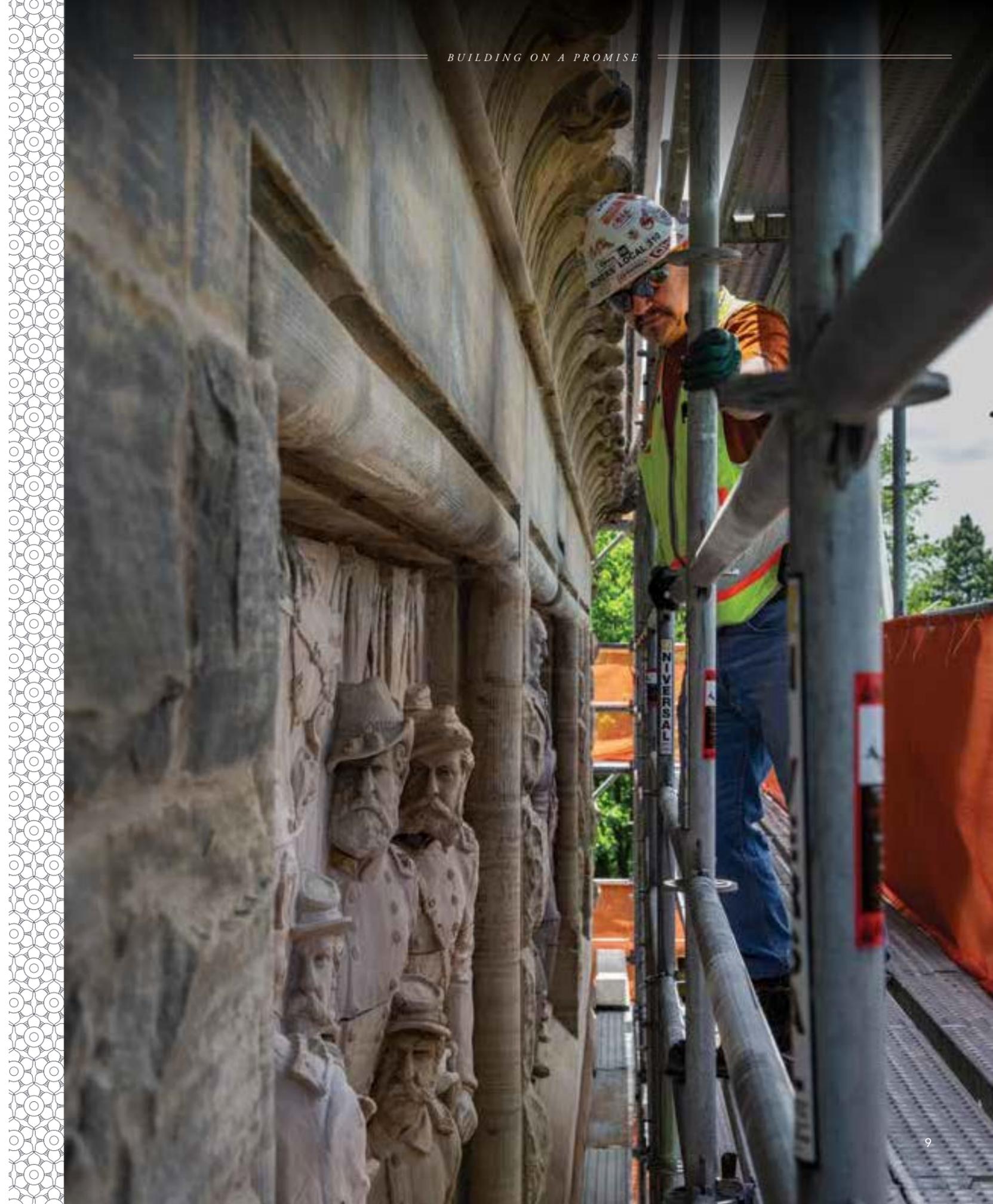
- Patch, tuck point and deep clean the exterior Berea sandstone
- Cleaning and repairing the roof & tower from rain and snow-melt deterioration
- Renovation of the stained-glass and clear-glass windows

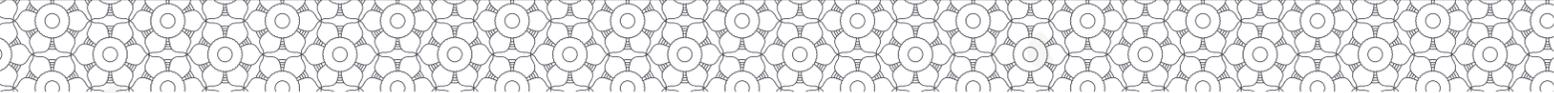
Restoration to the following areas is part of our third phase:

- Terrace Level Veranda
- Front Doors
- Front Steps/Railing
- Inner Crypt
- Interpretive Educational Component
- Preservation of Rotunda Artistry
- Parapet Walls

Leave an indelible mark on history.

If you wish to discuss a gift please contact Leah Whidden, Executive Director at **216.453.0958** or make a gift online at **LakeViewCemetery.com**





\$1M

FUNDRAISING GOAL

Preserving our Trees

Our garden cemetery is an arboretum, home to our famous daffodils, glorious wildflowers and shrubs, and a tree canopy comprised of more than 10,000 trees, including seven Moses Cleaveland trees, said to have been growing here when the city's founder landed on the shore of the Cuyahoga River.

Through a 2016 study with the Davey Tree Resource Group, it was recommended that tree preservation begin with a phased approach.

There are 800 trees in immediate need and \$1 Million the first year would help us begin our work on:

- Tree pruning
- Deep root fertilization
- Cabling
- Tree removal
- Planting of new trees

\$700K

FUNDRAISING GOAL

Improving Water Infrastructure

Lake View is the heir to a 100-year-old water infrastructure, which provides an outlet for storm runoff from Cleveland Heights and supplies water to Lake View's 285-acres of land.

Our antiquated water systems pose three areas of urgent need:

- Maintenance of the aquatic ecosystem required for the cemetery's two retention ponds
- Storm drain stabilization in two key regions of the cemetery
- Replacement of the aging irrigation system where water pipes have eroded and collapsed.

Investing in our water systems will:

- Preserve integrity of existing grave-sites and allow for future developments
- Ensure stability of water main and storm drains which prevent flooding
- Utilizing bioswales for eco-efficient water management



\$300K

FUNDRAISING GOAL

Upgrading the Veterans Section

Lake View is the final resting place for more than 9,000 Veterans who have served the United States of America since the time of the Civil War. Our Veterans Section was founded in 2018 and provides military funerals for those who served and were honorably discharged.

To honor the sacrifice of these brave men and women, we are planning the following enhancements to this dedicated section:

- Architectural design for an official military memorial section
- Flags representing each branch of the military with lighting
- Benches for families and visitors
- Covered committal space for services

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David A. Osborne, Jr.
Nurturing the Family Tree

With the James A. Garfield Memorial standing stately to the right and Rockefeller's 70-foot monument towering to the left, Section 12 is in good company and serves as the final resting place for 38 members of the Osborne family.

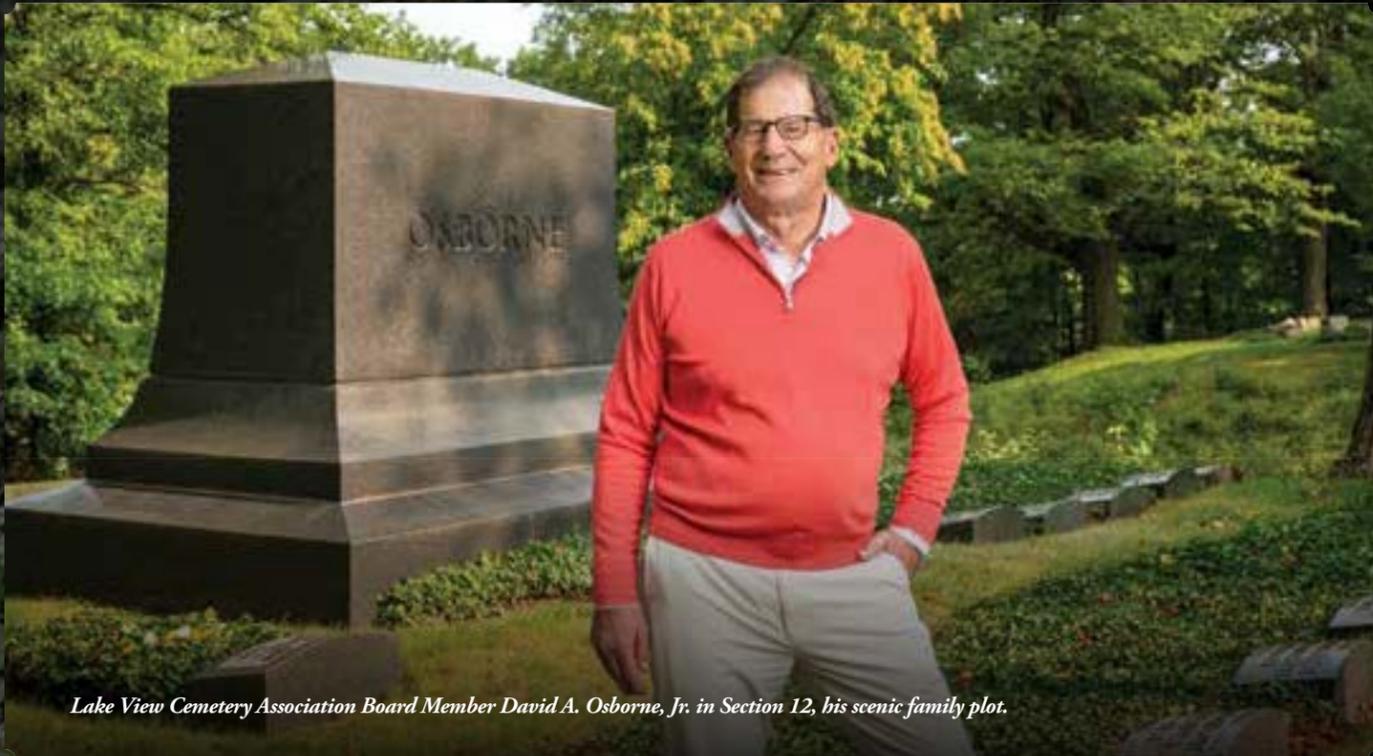
A long-time supporter and member of the Lake View Cemetery Association Board for almost 20 years, David A. Osborne, Jr. is the fourth generation of his expansive family tree, and he and his cousin, Bill Tuttle, now have the dual honor of stewarding their family plots. As part of this obligation, Dave is orchestrating a family tree care project which includes removing dead branches, pruning, improving overall appearance of the tree canopy as well as the possibility of planting a few new trees.

Dave recently informed us that he has included Lake View in his estate planning to further ensure this great work. "My family has always been supportive of Lake View, but I think having a place where relatives

are recognized and where we can come to reflect on memories is so important."

Dave encourages others who love and appreciate Lake View to consider including the cemetery in their estate planning as well.

"Lake View is a unique combination of arboretum and cemetery with treasures throughout that will be here for generations. There are so many nooks and crannies, the more I visit the more I make fascinating discoveries. Financial support is essential and making a planned gift is a fundamental part of keeping Lake View maintained and sustained for the future." *



Lake View Cemetery Association Board Member David A. Osborne, Jr. in Section 12, his scenic family plot.

Thomas Fisher
Preserving the Past

As a child, Tom Fisher and his parents took road trips around the country visiting historic sites. His interest in President's and their places of burial began on these trips and he recalls his discovery of Garfield's Memorial at Lake View Cemetery.

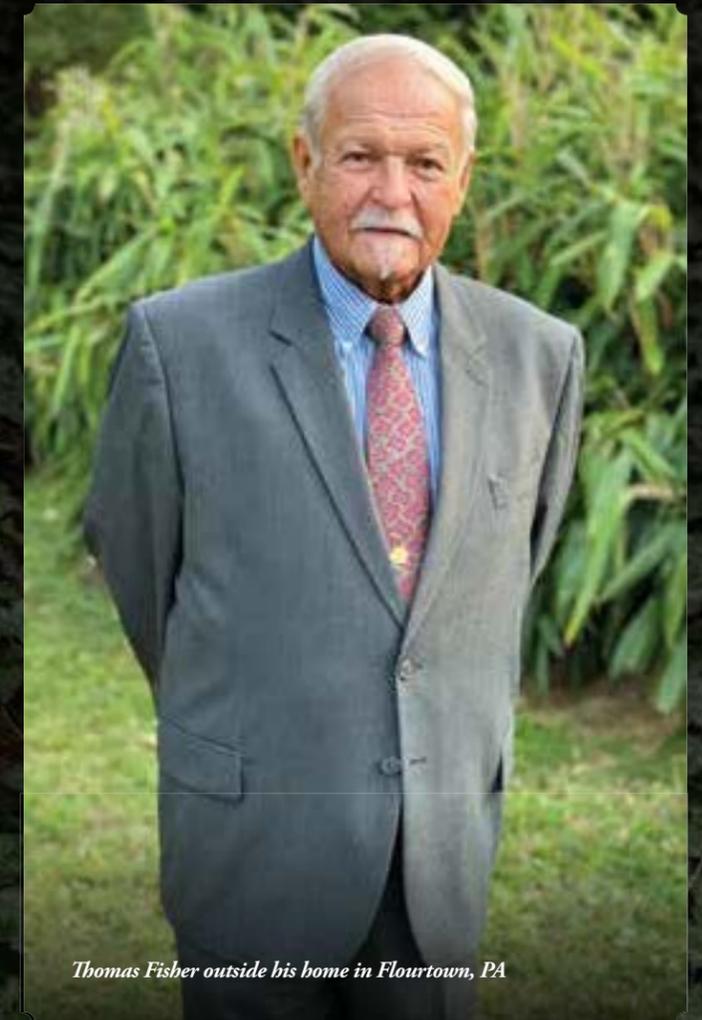
Tom, who resides in Philadelphia, has visited Lake View at least 6 times and it has become one of his favorite cemeteries.

Over the years, Tom's collection of photographs, slides, and digital pictures, has grown to include over 12,000 grave sites in fifty states. With a passion for American history, the subjects of his extensive collection include the graves of Presidents, Vice Presidents, Presidential running mates and other political figures. For preservation purposes, he recently donated his extensive collection to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Sustaining the rich history of our cemeteries is paramount to Tom. "Cemeteries are the ultimate recipient of historic people." He says. "Visiting a cemetery brings you closer to the past."

Beyond what is preserved on film, Tom wants to ensure that at the time of his passing, nine of his favorite cemeteries will receive funds to ensure their educational value. He encourages cemeteries to strengthen their tours, scholastic materials, and anything else that promotes the political or cultural impact of those buried there. Lake View will be one of the lucky beneficiaries.

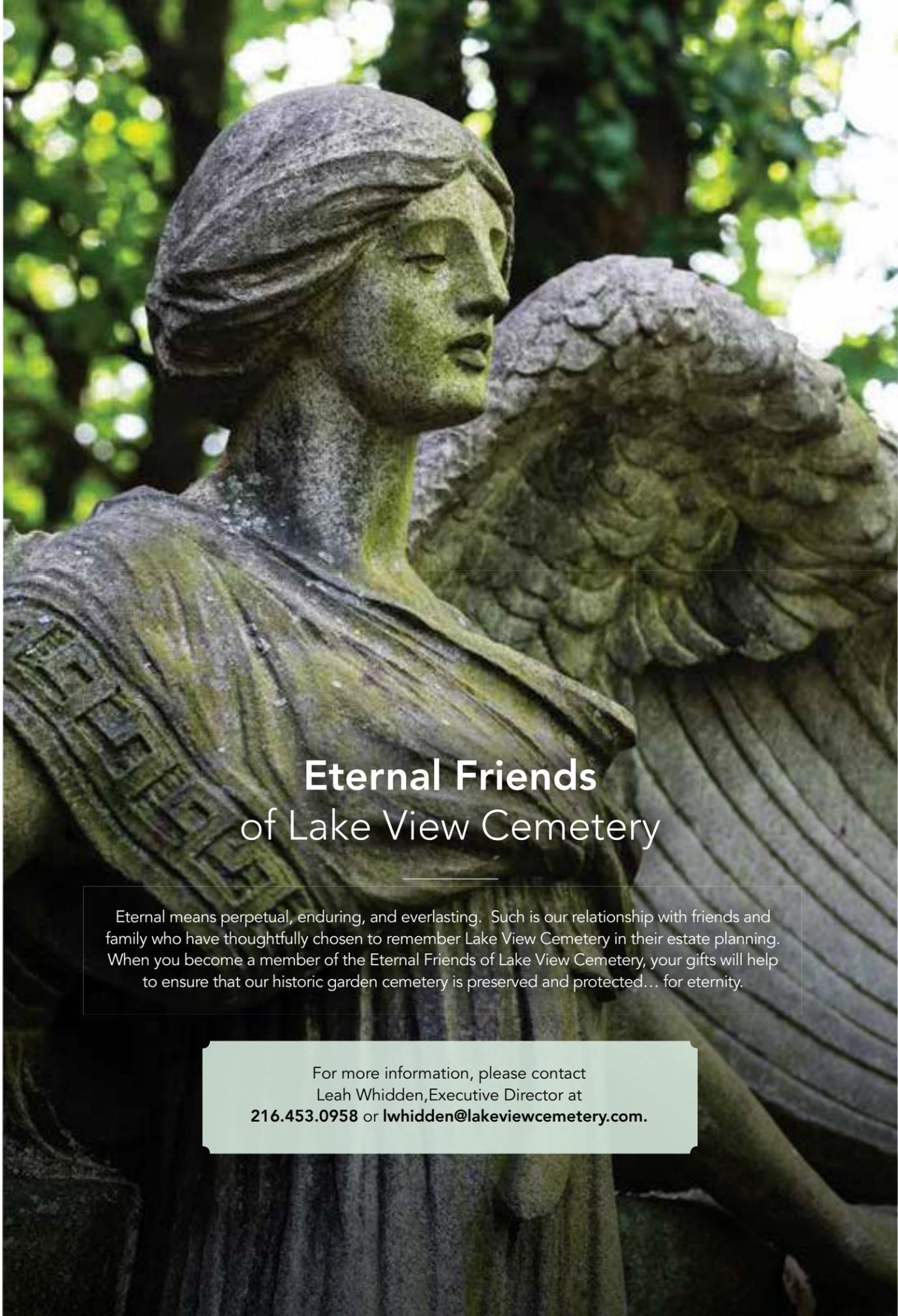
Tom stated. "Whether you worked hard for your funds or were lucky enough to acquire them, you have a responsibility to make good use of them and leave a legacy for future generations." *



Thomas Fisher outside his home in Flourtown, PA



If you are interested in learning more about joining our planned giving society, Eternal Friends of Lake View Cemetery, please contact Leah Whidden, Executive Director at **216.453.0958** or **lwhidden@lakeviewcemetery.com**



Eternal Friends of Lake View Cemetery

Eternal means perpetual, enduring, and everlasting. Such is our relationship with friends and family who have thoughtfully chosen to remember Lake View Cemetery in their estate planning. When you become a member of the Eternal Friends of Lake View Cemetery, your gifts will help to ensure that our historic garden cemetery is preserved and protected... for eternity.

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VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Patricia Fernberg

When Pat Fernberg requests vacation days from her job as Associate House Manager for Severance Hall, she doesn't always relax at home or take a day trip.

She occasionally uses this precious time to pick up additional shifts in her already robust volunteer schedule for Lake View Cemetery. "I love to spend as much time as I can at Lake View. It's doesn't feel like work, and it's rewarding and fun!"

Pat's father was the first to instill in her a love for architecture and Cleveland history, but it wasn't until she began dating her husband Michael that she developed an appreciation for these features as they related to a cemetery.

"Michael was a photographer, and he brought me to Lake View to take pictures on one of our dates!"

Pat recalls. "I was surprised to be going to a cemetery for a date, of course, but he assured me that Lake View was not like any cemetery I had ever been to. It was a place where art, architecture, nature, and history all joined in one spot. He was right!" After Pat and Michael were married, trips to Lake View became a regular occurrence.

When Michael passed away in 1998, Pat would come to the cemetery to visit Michael's resting place, but nothing more. "It took me a while to enjoy the activities we used to do together. But eventually I realized the best way to honor Michael was to share my love for Lake View with others and get them as excited to learn about the cemetery as Michael had made it for me!"



Patricia Fernberg in front of Wade Chapel at Lake View Cemetery

Pat has been a volunteer and docent for Lake View since 2009, helping at events and leading group tours with students, civic, and senior groups. "Each time I give a tour, I grow as a person. I learn something new about the cemetery when I see it fresh through the eyes of our guests!" she goes on. "I love reminding visitors that people from all walks of life are buried here, and even if they weren't a Rockefeller or a President – they were important to somebody."

Lake View Cemetery is very lucky to have found a dedicated volunteer such as Pat, but if you ask her, she feels like the lucky one.

"I get to spend my days surrounded by extreme beauty and history, while

watching others develop the respect and admiration for the cemetery that I have. What's not to love?" ♦



If you are interested in volunteering for Lake View Cemetery, please email us at

volunteer@lakeviewcemetery.com

Above & Beyond: September Serenade

Picture an early fall evening, relaxing with a glass of wine in the serene surroundings of Lake View Cemetery, a crisp, steady breeze in the trees above and melodies played by world class musicians floating through the air.

Such was the scene when Lake View Cemetery partnered with musicians of The Cleveland Orchestra for "September Serenade", on Sunday, September 20, 2020.

In a landscape of cancellations and postponements across the cultural calendar, Lake View Cemetery was proud to be approached by musicians of The Cleveland Orchestra, to explore the possibilities for bringing forth this very special event.

To entertain while still honoring social distancing, three intimate gatherings, hosted by three different families, were held in locations with meaningful connections to the hosts as well as to The Cleveland Orchestra. They performed at the grave sites of John L. Severance

It was noted how humbled the musicians felt playing at the sites of these Cleveland luminaries who are so paramount to the rich history of the orchestra.

(Severance Hall) and of Dudley S. Blossom (Blossom Music Center) and the Bolton Family, and at the lot of Kathy and Bill O'Neill, future residents of Lake View. Guests were treated to a string quartet, a

quintet of clarinet and strings, and a bluegrass ensemble.

It was noted how humbled the musicians felt playing at the sites of these Cleveland luminaries who are so paramount to the rich history of the orchestra. "For over 100 years, The Cleveland Orchestra has forged deep ties with the Cleveland community. And this year, the connection we share through music is more important than ever. I'm delighted that Clevelanders were able to enjoy a special evening with Orchestra musicians in a storied setting like Lake View," said President and CEO of The Cleveland Orchestra André Gremillet.

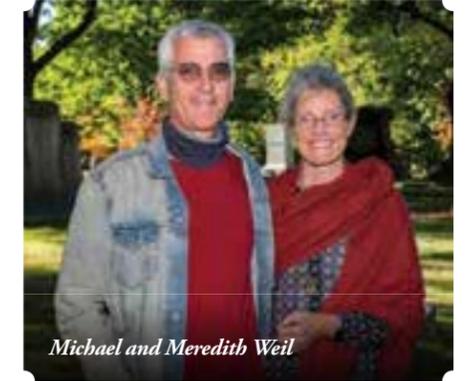
We are deeply grateful to our host families; Julie & Charlie Bolton, Betsy Juliano, Kathy & Bill O'Neill, and Meredith & Michael Weil. ♦



Cherie and Dick Pace



Alan Rauss, Jamie Belkin, Jerry Mizer



Michael and Meredith Weil



Elisabeth Blossom, Pam Blossom, Jen Blossom and Perry Blossom



Michael Shaughmussy, Kathy and Bill O'Neill, Meredith Bond and Toni Scarpa



Dan Jaffe and Beth Hellerstein



Ellen and Bruce Mavec



Julie and Charlie Bolton



Parke

Dick & Jude Parke

Holding History Close

“I have a fascination with objects. When I see someone’s autograph, I don’t just see a signature. I imagine the pen that created the signature, then the person holding the pen and putting that pen to the paper. What were they feeling as they wrote their name? I get goosebumps thinking about these things!”

When you ask Dick Parke where his passion for history comes from, his face lights up, and he will regale you with anecdotes such as this one, as well as a multitude of stories and experiences which he tells with immense passion and joy.

“For years I kept a civil war bullet in my pocket. At any time of the day I could take that bullet out, hold it, and feel my connection to the soldier that carried it and the history of this country. That bullet represented a special moment!”

As a Civil War buff and long-time collector of historic items, Dick explained that feeling “closer to history” was what originally drew him to regularly visit the James A.

Garfield Memorial and Lake View Cemetery. His historic ties to Lake View grew when he learned that his house is not only the oldest house on Fairmount Blvd., but was also the home of Reverend William

express our deep gratitude for their tremendous support of the renovations to the James A. Garfield Memorial, particularly their assistance with the restoration of the flagpole that

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—DICK PARKE

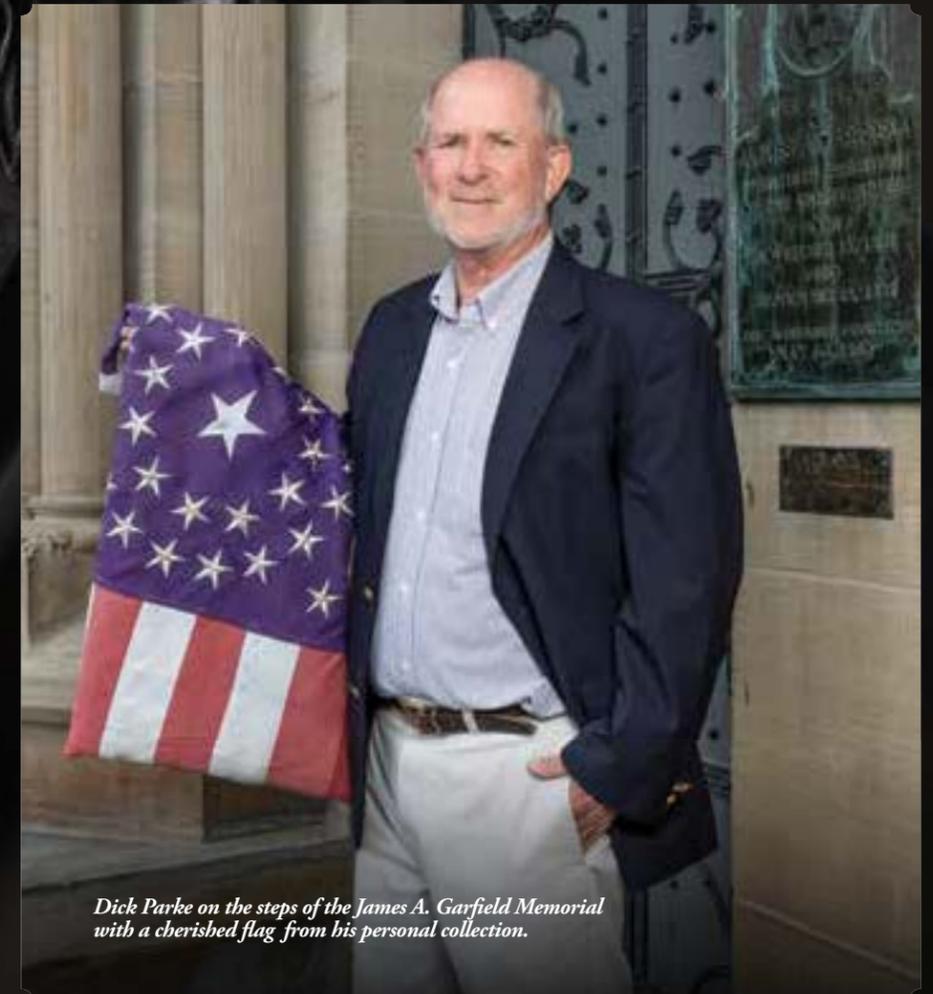
Bustard, John D. Rockefeller’s pastor. “Rockefeller often visited my house when he was in town!”

Dick and his wife Jude appreciate the work that we are doing at the cemetery to preserve history. We recently met with Dick to

stands atop the monument’s balcony. We were eager to learn what inspired them to help fund this special project. The answer came quickly and vividly to Dick as he recalled the moment his admiration and respect for flags began.

“About 30 years ago I was at an antique store and I noticed some folded cloth on a shelf. I took it down and began to unfold it until I realized it was a flag. The act of making this discovery, layer by layer, became an emotional experience. The flag had 13 stars and 9 stripes, and I was compelled to read about it and my love for flags grew from there. I now have 10 antique flags in my collection.”

Remembering that bullet he used to carry in his pocket he mused, “If a bullet represents a single moment, then a flag represents continuity through all of history!” When the Garfield flagpole is restored and the American flag waves once again, Dick took a moment to describe what that will mean to him. “I will most likely see the red, white and blue, and think of the flag that was flying when Garfield marched as a soldier and then I’ll think of the flag that drapes Garfield’s casket.” Such beautiful imagery. It gives you goosebumps. ♦



Dick Parke on the steps of the James A. Garfield Memorial with a cherished flag from his personal collection.

Canalway Partners & the National Heritage Area

When James A. Garfield was just 16 years old, he had dreams of leaving the family farm to become a sailor. He ran away to work on the canal boats on the Ohio Erie Canal, where he was responsible for the mules that pulled them. The canal laid the foundation for Ohio's industrial and commercial development, providing an economical way to transport goods. The value of land and products in the state increased and thousands of new inhabitants settled in Ohio along the canal area.

Today, the Ohio & Erie Canalway is a National Heritage Area designated by Congress in 1996, to help preserve and celebrate the rails, trails, landscapes, towns and sites that grew up along the first 110 miles of the canal.

As part of the Heritage Area, Lake View Cemetery was presented the opportunity to apply for funding,

which we were awarded, to restore the stained-glass windows in the James A. Garfield Memorial. Lake View contracted with Whitney Stained Glass Studio in Cleveland to achieve this extraordinary effort. Repairing and enhancing the Memorial is one of the key initiatives of our capital campaign, and

interest in supporting community partners like Lake View Cemetery and the rich stories they tell.

"Given the location of Lake View Cemetery in the National Heritage Area as well as Garfield's connection to Lake View and the canal, it's exciting to be in this unique position to lend our support." She continues on.

"The National Heritage Area and Lake View Cemetery are very similar in that we are both here to tell the story of Cleveland. Understanding our shared history is so important. The canalway is intertwined

with the story of Cleveland and the story of Cleveland is intertwined with Lake View Cemetery."

We are deeply grateful for the funding we have received, and we look forward to exploring new ways to grow our partnership with the Ohio & Erie Canalway Association. ♦

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— MERA CARDENAS

restoration of the windows protects the panes and frames for future visitors to enjoy.

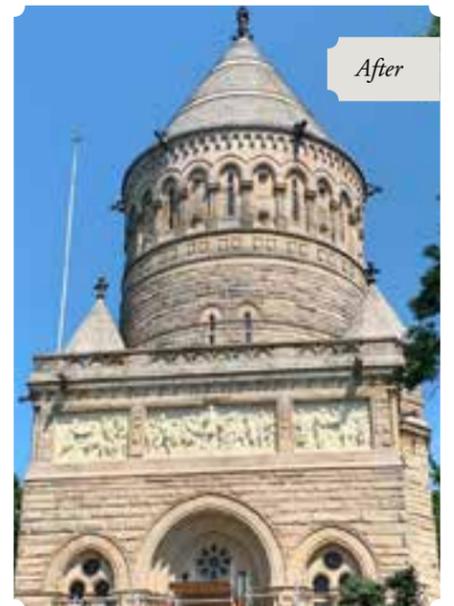
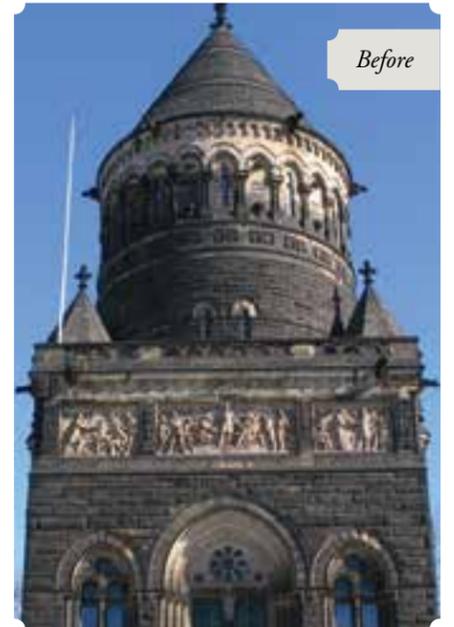
Mera Cardenas, who recently replaced Tim Donovan as Executive Director of Canalway Partners and Co-Director of the National Heritage Area, explains that there is a vested



Mera Cardenas, Executive Director of Canalway Partners and Co-Director of the National Heritage Area in front of the James A. Garfield Memorial

restoring GRANDEUR

Over 130 years, industrial pollution blackened the James A. Garfield Memorial. Phase 2 renovations restored the Berea sandstone to its original color. Be sure to visit the Memorial the next time you are at Lake View. It is a marvelous sight to be seen!



Squirrely Behavior

At the cornerstone of Lake View Cemetery's beloved landscape is our expansive tree canopy, featuring many trees that are more than 100 years old. Our horticulture not only attracts visitors from all walks of life, but all walks of wildlife as well.

The squirrel population at Lake View is extensive. Other than the threat of the occasional hawk, the peaceful seclusion of our cemetery allows for squirrels to multiply and roam and frolic through our grounds without fear of predators. This freedom is amusing for them, but not for our trees.

The Lake View squirrels have taken an interest in debarking or stripping off the bark of Sugar Maples and our Japanese Maple trees. We asked Mike Bondarenka, a certified arborist with The Davey Tree Expert Company, to explain these habits.

"Squirrels can be destructive to trees in some years from late winter until early summer. As an arborist I have always thought it was for drinking the sugar rich phloem (the same reason we tap the trees to make maple syrup), but another theory is that the phloem is also calcium rich and could be the reason. We have seen

the vulnerability to fungus and insect damage the trees life may be shortened.

"These trees are not only an asset to Lake View but also to our environment. So, removing an entire mature tree will have a more negative impact than removing a few branches for aesthetic reasons." Says Marilyn Brandt, Vice President of Operations. "We will do our best to live with these squirrels and what mother nature gives us by managing and prioritizing each tree." ♦



Debarking exposes the heartwood and damages the vascular system of the trees, interrupting the flow of water and nutrients.

one Sugar Maple have only a few chew marks while the one next to it is almost totally debarked, which may be a taste test finding the most sugar or calcium rich tree to concentrate on."

Debarking exposes the heartwood and damages the vascular system of the trees, interrupting the flow of water and nutrients. The leaves will brown, and the limb will die. Depending on the severity of the damage and

National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom

Lake View Cemetery is proud to have two destinations listed on the National Register of Historic Places – The James A. Garfield Memorial and the Wade Memorial Chapel. As of September, we are pleased to announce another historic designation. The National Park Service has listed Lake View Cemetery as part of their National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom! (NTF)

The NTF was enacted in 1998 as the result of legislation passed to aid in the preservation of the history of the Underground Railroad (UGRR). The NTF has three major directives:

1. Educate the public about the UGRR; 2. Provide technical assistance to those involved in preserving, researching, and interpreting UGRR history; and 3. Develop a network of program, sites, and facilities that are associated with the UGRR.

Research compiled by Lake View Cemetery Foundation's Greta Rothman, Director of Development, and Mary Krohmer, Director of Community Relations, revealed that eight individuals interred at Lake View Cemetery, including President James A. Garfield, are associated with the Underground Railroad. Additionally,

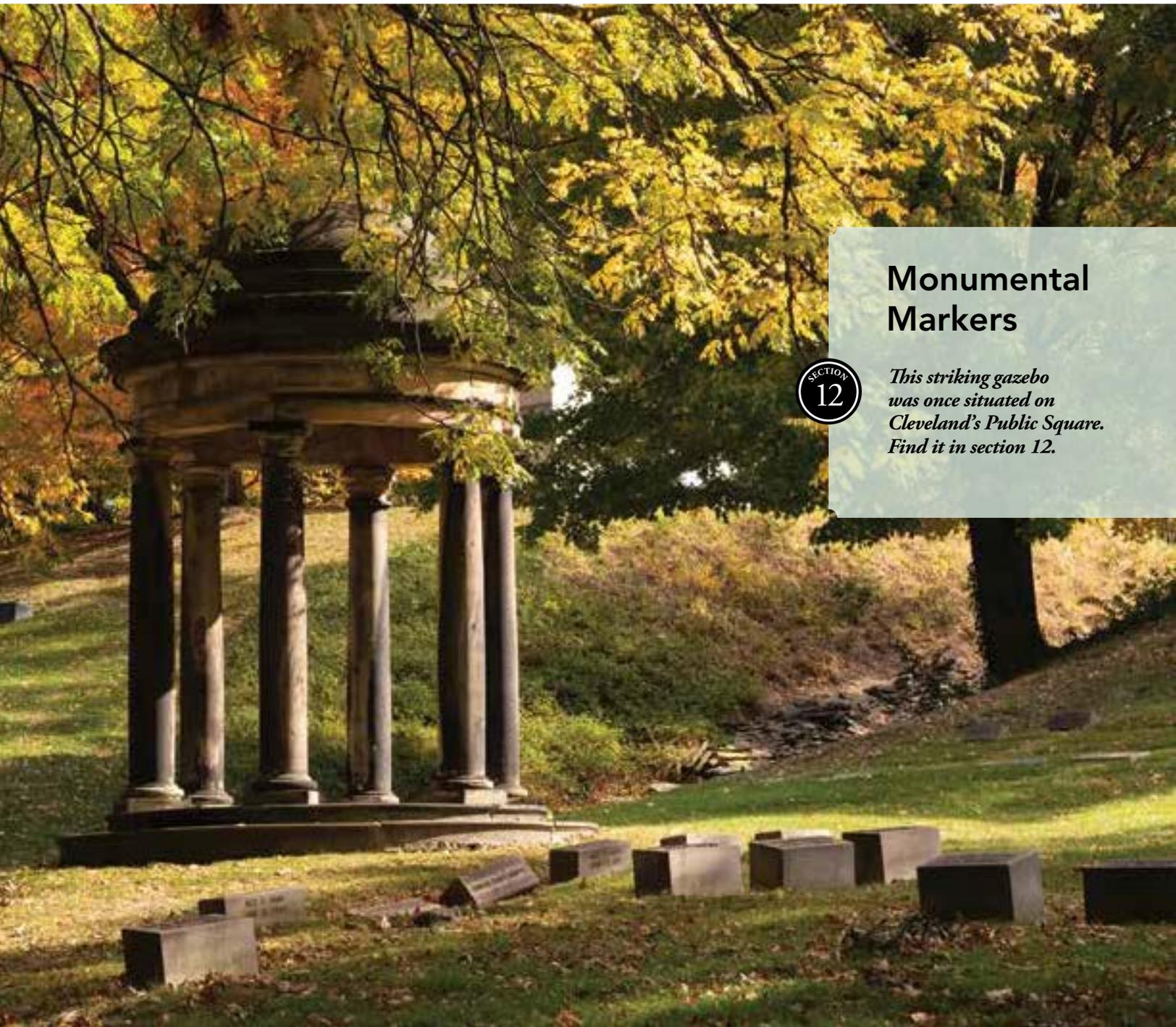
twenty individuals were found who were abolitionists, descendants of slaves, or were involved in other reform movements.

Already a popular destination for history buffs, Lake View Cemetery is thrilled for this unique opportunity to bring more national attention to our storied past."



OUR VISION

Our vision is to create working capital, which ensures that the cemetery has the resources to continue to serve the public and its stakeholders in perpetuity.



Monumental Markers

SECTION
12

*This striking gazebo
was once situated on
Cleveland's Public Square.
Find it in section 12.*