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THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO CLEVELAND’S NEIGHBORHOODS
2015-2016
As a vital part of its mission to improve the quality of life of its residents, The City of Cleveland Department of Community Development directs the Office of Fair Housing & Consumer Affairs (FHCA).

The FHCA is committed to protecting consumers from housing discrimination and fraudulent and unfair consumer related practices. That goal is achieved through education and enforcement of the HUD Fair Housing Act, Cleveland’s 1972 Consumer Protection Code and the City’s 1994 Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) program.

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In 2015, the Department of Community Development, with community partners successfully launched Community Financial Centers (CFC). CFC is a region wide initiative that seeks to improve the economic security and financial well-being of residents by providing free one-on-one financial coaching to empower individuals and families with consumer and financial information and instruction.

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THE NEIGHBORHOODS OF Cleveland are rich with opportunities for diversity in housing and affordability. Combine that with the beauty of Lake Erie and the city’s world-class entertainment, healthcare, arts and education venues and it becomes clear why Cleveland is the greatest place to call home.

Cleveland is full of unexpected gems and a vibrant community full of people who truly care. Discover Cleveland from its vacant lots transformed into community projects that teach about the environment, capture storm water, feed people and beautify neighborhoods to the fast-growing Downtown neighborhood that is experiencing a level of investment and national attention that hasn’t been seen in years.

Cleveland continues to grow as a destination to live, work and play. Improvements are being made to the city’s infrastructure, streets and public spaces. These projects span the entire city and each unique neighborhood continues the momentum to create a sustainable foundation for the future of Cleveland. This progress is built and maintained through partnerships and collaboration with many stakeholders in our community — all working together to move Cleveland forward.

The City is committed to its residents and providing sustainable living for all. For this reason, the Green Building Standards were put in place to ensure that all new and renovated housing developed with City incentives are energy-efficient; provide a healthy living environment; and, are designed and built in an affordable and sustainable manner.

There is so much to discover in Cleveland. Enjoy this publication as it showcases Cleveland and its many assets.

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CLEVELAND IS a great city to call home.

The city of Cleveland continues to receive positive attention for the continued revitalization of its neighborhoods. Our lakefront city is regarded as a tourist destination and is garnering attention from media around the globe. It offers world-class arts and cultural institutions, vibrant music and entertainment venues, attractive greenspace, first-class dining and competitive national sports teams that draw people from near and far. From hosting the Gay Games in 2014 to prepping for the Republican National Convention in 2016, Cleveland is a city that is winning people over.

The urban core and economic center of northeast Ohio has no shortage of high profile attractions. Yet it is the collection of diverse and unique neighborhoods that provides the true stamp of authenticity for this blue collar, but increasingly high-tech, town. The heart and soul of Cleveland exists within the city's neighborhoods and the residents that live here. Neighborhood festivals, art walks, farmers' markets, coffee shops, corner taverns, playgrounds, parks and distinctive housing are the calling cards of Cleveland's neighborhoods. From Tremont, Detroit Shoreway and Ohio City to University Circle, Central and Collinwood, these are the amenities that attract people to live in the city.

Housing values — and demand — are also on the rise in many of our neighborhoods. Nonetheless, the affordability of Cleveland's housing remains one of the city's biggest selling points. This housing stock, ranging from modest worker cottages to spacious Downtown lofts, offers something for everyone. Millennials, working families, empty-nesters and retirees are all opting for city life. They love the amenities, and we think you will, too.

Our neighborhoods are walkable, transit- and bike-friendly and filled with welcoming and engaging residents. Cleveland is a wonderful place to visit and an even better place to call home. On behalf of our entire organization, we're honored to help you discover Cleveland's neighborhoods.

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The Cleveland Metropolitan School District’s portfolio of quality school choices will expand again in August with the debut of new 21st Century designs for three existing high schools.

The schools—John Marshall, Max S. Hayes and the Cleveland School of the Arts—districtwide will also move into new buildings, part of a modernization campaign that began in 2001.

Plans for the renamed John Marshall Campus pay homage to a “Lawyer Legacy” rooted in the city’s West Park neighborhood. Students will play together on sports teams and in the band, and the building will remain named for the fourth chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the three schools that share the building will create smaller environments that will allow every student to find a good fit and receive personal attention.

One of the schools will specialize in information technology, another in engineering and another in civic and business leadership. The areas of study offer pathways to skilled, well-paying, in-demand jobs, regardless of whether graduates immediately obtain a certificate, move on to career training or enroll at a university or college.

Students will not fail in subjects but will stick with a course until mastering the material, even if that takes more than one academic year.

While ninth- and 10th-graders enroll in the new small schools, 11th- and 12th-graders will not be displaced as they complete their studies. The District’s plan makes a commitment to the upper grades, calling for an intense focus that prepares students to graduate and move on to college and careers.

Supporters of the new Max Hayes, located near West 65th Street and Clark Avenue, are committed to creating one of the most innovative career-tech schools in the United States.

Max Hayes will keep its four core programs—manufacturing, building and property maintenance, automotive technology and collision repair, and information technology—while adding a program that lets students pick a customized “pathway” such as a course of study that focuses on the energy industry. The five areas will also include entrepreneurship, environmental sustainability, technology and art and design, so students can craft their own specialties—for example, the welding of sculpture.

Core academic subjects will be intertwined with hands-on training within individualized plans developed by the end of the ninth grade under close supervision by teachers. The objective is to prepare for college or other postsecondary study.

Internships and other outside experiences will expose students to the work world and keep education relevant. Counseling and other support services will help them overcome personal challenges and stay on track until graduation.

Cleveland School of the Arts, which has served grades 6 through 12, will return to University Circle and begin a two-year transition to a four-year high school. The high school will deepen both its arts and academic offerings.

At the same time, CMSD will begin enriching arts education in K-8 schools across the District to create a stronger feeder system for the high school.
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Nigamath Srirdhar, along with his wife, Divya, and daughter, Yamini (age 5) live in the Detroit Shoreway neighborhood.

**WHAT THEY LOVE ABOUT IT:** “This neighborhood has it all. There’s accessibility, lots of school choices, walkability, vibrancy, plus lots of other families on our street — we have 22 kids in all,” says Nigamath.

**FAMILY FIRST:** Aside from all the family interaction the Srirdhars get at home, they are very involved with local get-together groups that focus on family fun, such as the Near West Family Network. The NWFN links neighborhoods within about a 4-mile radius with family activities such as park play dates, library meet ups, movie nights, gym days, holiday celebrations and more.

**OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE:** In any kind of weather, there is always an opportunity to go outside and play. “We love anything outdoors, and in this neighborhood, there is always something happening — recreation events, festivals or just kids playing,” says Nigamath. He even bikes to work at CSU every day as long as it’s warmer than 15 degrees.

**KIDICAL MASS:** Nigamath helped create this take off of the Critical Mass bike tour, which is a summer favorite. “It’s a monthly bike ride in the warmer months taking place in different neighborhoods of the city. It’s a fun way to get together and explore, and moving it to different neighborhoods every month lets us be sure everyone gets included.” Usually, the event draws anywhere from 30 to 60 children participating with their parents.

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**NEIGHBORHOOD INCENTIVE**

In an effort to encourage people to live near work, numerous community partners and employers put the Greater Circle Living program into place to offer new incentives, including affordable housing, homebuyer education, application assistance and finance management assistance. One of the biggest incentives is a forgivable loan — ranging from $10,000 to $30,000 toward a down payment and/or closing costs for Greater University Circle employees at qualifying worksites. Other incentives are also available. Go to http://fairfaxrenaissance.org/gcl/index.html for more information.

Because University Circle has so much to offer, this program can help people to secure a residence in a place with outstanding access to jobs, transportation, culture, restaurants, shopping and world-class health care — all right in the neighborhood.
President Obama praises CMSD’s progress

Count President Obama among those who have taken notice as the Cleveland Metropolitan School District carries out the sweeping reforms charted in The Cleveland Plan. Obama praised CMSD and other urban school systems after District Chief Executive Officer Eric Gordon and other superintendents met with the president at the White House on March 15.

“If you look at what’s going on in Cleveland... these are school districts that, despite enormous challenges, have made real progress,” the president said.

The urban superintendents who met with Obama spoke about their successes and expressed concern about a proposed redistribution of funds that benefit disadvantaged students.

Gordon came away confident that the president grasps “the importance of getting it right” when it comes to education in the nation’s big-city schools.

“The president has a clear understanding that the progress we are making in American education is largely being driven by the increases in performance that we are seeing in America’s city schools, and Cleveland is an example,” said Gordon.

“The nation’s highest graduation rate on record is fueled in part by our own double-digit gains in our graduation rate,” the CEO added.

“Dramatic decreases in the nation’s dropout rate also reflect the progress we’ve made in lowering the dropout rate in big cities.”

The U.S. high school graduation rate has reached a record 81 percent, the Department of Education announced in February. CMSD’s graduation rate has risen 12 percent in the last three years to a record 64 percent, but Gordon has stressed that much more improvement is needed.

The CEO has spoken out against a move by members of Congress to reallocate funding from what is known as Title I. The proposal would shift a portion of money from the nation’s most impoverished districts and give it to more affluent areas.

CMSD could lose $14 million, or 25 percent, of its $55 million annual Title I share. The District spends the money for a variety of purposes, including paying teachers’ salaries and operating Project ACT, which aids homeless students. The proposal surfaced during discussion of reauthorizing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Gordon said the president assured the leaders he would not support a bill that is bad for urban students.

“it is true that all of Ohio’s school districts serve children living in poverty. This is a problem facing our entire nation,” Gordon said after the proposal went to the House floor in February. “But Ohio’s large urban districts continue to serve the largest percentage of these young men and women.”

The District continues to draw attention while carrying out The Cleveland Plan, a customized set of reforms for education in the city.

The reforms, written into state law, called for increasing the number of high-performing traditional public and charter schools in the city, transferring authority and resources from the District’s central office to individual schools, creating the Transformation Alliance to ensure school accountability and investing in “high-leverage” reforms stretching from preschool to college and career.

In December, the CEO was part of a panel at a White House summit on early childhood education.

Obama has praised PRE4CLE, a network pairing CMSD and private providers in an effort to make high-quality preschool available to as many of the city’s 3- and 4-year-olds as possible.

Gordon also spoke in San Francisco at the Carnegie Foundation’s recent Summit on Improvement in Education. He was on a panel that discussed “Leading the Transformation of Large Complex Systems.”

Late last year, an exclusive forum of 100 education scholars and policymakers came to Cleveland to learn about The Cleveland Plan. The forum was founded in Cleveland a century ago and is known as the Cleveland Conference, but it had not returned to its birthplace in 97 years.
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MEET THREE PEOPLE WHO SHARE WHY THEY LOVE WORKING IN CLEVELAND’S NEIGHBORHOODS.

STORIES BY KAREN FULLER

Mahria Harris, Neighborhood Housing Services of Greater Cleveland
Slavic Village

NEIGHBORHOOD VIBE: Slavic Village is largely residential, so it’s quiet for the most part. It’s an easy and convenient place to get to work, being so accessible to the highway and just minutes from Downtown, where Harris regularly travels for meetings. Plus, Slavic Village has a homey vibe that makes for a relaxing setting.

ACCESS TO EVERYTHING: “My favorite thing about being here is being so close to the hustle and bustle of everything going on Downtown,” Harris says. She often darts in to the city after work to meet friends — East Fourth Street is her go-to spot. “We have everything there — professional sports venues, the casino and blocks and blocks of shops and restaurants. From work, it only takes about five minutes to be in the center of everything.”

FAVORITE SPOTS: “If I’m Downtown for a meeting, I love to go to Stonetown for lunch. And my new place for the evening is the Take 5 Rhythm & Jazz.”

Sue Allen, Cleveland Metroparks System
Old Brooklyn

COOL LOCATION: “It’s at the zoo. Our administration buildings are just next to the primate exhibit,” Allen says. So, when she needs a break, she can get fresh air and stroll around 183 acres of gorgeous scenery. “There are more than 2,000 animals to visit, not to mention all of the beautiful landscaping.”

CONVENIENCE: For Allen, it’s all about accessibility. “I also live in Old Brooklyn, so the commute is great.” It takes her just four minutes to drive to work, and if she wanted to she could walk it in about 15 minutes. Plus, the area is a quick skip to Downtown or any of the Near West neighborhoods.

LUNCH BREAK: If she’s not eating on zoo grounds, or at nearby Sal’s (a great dinner for breakfast or lunch), Allen likes to swing down to Tremont or Ohio City. “I love Johnny Mango and also a little Italian place called Bruno’s, but there are tons of options on West 25th Street, including the famed West Side Market.”
Josie Peric, Sterle's Country House
St. Clair Superior

COMMUNITY VIBE: Peric came here from Germany and says she liked the sense of community right away. "We have all kinds of people living here, and we quickly got involved with the parish," she says. She and her family have made friends with neighbors, growing up together through the years. Plus, Peric says, she's excited to see what will happen next with new developments taking place here.

CONVENIENCE: Because she lives and works in the same neighborhood, Peric is able to get to work quickly — even filling in for fellow staffers who can't make a shift. "I can get to work right away, and I'm also so close to Downtown and other neighborhoods if I need them. Having so much flexibility gave me lots of opportunity to care for my family."

FAVE SPOT: Peric likes the Cleveland Flea held inside of Sterle's, where she can set up a stand to sell European-style baked goods. "I've had great success there, and I like seeing all the other vendors and also all the people coming from the neighborhood and from all around."

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FAMILY TIME
From breakfast to dinner, with plenty of excitement in between, it’s easy to fill a day with fun excursions the whole family will enjoy.

1: Start by fueling up at the West Side Market in Ohio City. There’s fresh fruit from the produce arcade, crepes made to order and a bounty of baked goods. The variety provides something for everyone, whether picky eater or adventurous type. Take your treats up to the balcony of the main building for some of the city’s best people watching.

2: A few minutes away is the main attraction: The Great Lakes Science Center in Downtown. A multitude of interactive exhibits and hands-on activities make this educational experience one to remember. See a movie on the six-story Omnimax screen, explore the surface of Mars or watch an exciting live science demonstration.

3: On the other side of town, but just a short drive away, is Little Italy, where family-friendly dinner options abound. It’s hard to pick just one, but Trattoria on the Hill always satisfies with classic fare and an atmosphere to match.

DATE DESTINATIONS
For a date that will impress, take advantage of all the activities the city has to offer. From waterfront fun to live music for every taste, there’s no shortage of great spots close at hand.

1: Get underway at Rock & Dock at North Coast Harbor Marina, located Downtown and near Lake Erie, which offers a variety of watercraft rentals. A leisurely paddleboat ride is great for getting to know a first date, but if you’re seeking your significant other’s adventurous side consider the jet skis. Paddleboards and kayaks provide a good workout and a chance to enjoy prime lakefront views.

2: After working up an appetite on the water, dining becomes a priority. A 15-minute ride east gets you to the Grovewood Tavern in Collinwood, where creative preparations and thoughtful wine pairings beckon.

3: Finally, catch a concert at the nearby Beachland Ballroom & Tavern in the Waterloo Arts and Entertainment District. Pop in the cozy tavern for a pre-show drink or peruse the well-curated vintage goods in the basement boutique. For further audio enjoyment head two doors down to Music Saves to shop for vinyl or maybe catch a live in-store performance.

CULTURE SEEKERS
Whether you want art, architecture, music, movies, fashion or food, culture in Cleveland is available, anytime.

1: Begin in Hinckley, which is part of Ohio City, for a powerful culture combo: caffeine and contemporary art. For responsibly sourced and impeccably prepared coffee head to Rising Star. If you prefer the leaf to the bean, Cleveland Tea Revival’s extensive selection awaits. Across the street at the Transformer Station you can discover the work of up-and-coming contemporary photographers or view a show produced by the Cleveland Museum of Art.

2: Venture eastward to AsiaTown for an afternoon of shopping and gastronomic adventure. Asian Town Center and Asia Plaza offer a wealth of shops and restaurants, and Tink Holl food market stocks ingredients and prepared foods found nowhere else. For lunch, head to St. Clair Superior to try Bo Loong’s dim sum or Superior Pho’s namesake dish.

3: Several blocks west and you’re Downtown for dinner and a show at Cleveland’s performing arts mecca. The nearly century-old PlayhouseSquare complex with its grand theaters provides beautiful venues for great shows. Afterward, walk to East Fourth Street for nationally acclaimed dining choices, including Greenhouse Tavern and Lola.
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Cleveland Neighborhood Progress offers CLE City Life Tours as an integral part of its LiveCLEVELAND! campaign. These tours are offered year round to the general public to serve as an introduction, or in some cases a re-introduction, to the city’s neighborhoods. We reveal the excitement happening in Cleveland and deliver interesting information concerning neighborhood revitalization that can be shared with friends, family and colleagues. Guests develop an appreciation for Cleveland and better understand the connectivity of city gems and the neighborhoods in which they are hosted. For a full tour schedule, please visit livecleveland.org/tours.
Guests may visit a quaint worker cottage in Detroit Shoreway, a new townhome in University Circle, a Downtown loft or a spacious, beautifully restored Victorian mansion in Ohio City.

The Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA) at Uptown in University Circle serves as a stunning gateway into one of the city’s newest destination neighborhoods.

Next to University Circle, Little Italy is a tight-knit neighborhood that offers the taste, smell and beauty of Italy around every corner. Residents and students keep this neighborhood thriving.

More than 1 million visitors flock to Playhouse Square each year to enjoy the performing arts. Many people are now choosing to live there, too.

Tour guests will visit a residential property to remind them they can always live close to great city attractions.

CLE City Life Tour guests leave with a better feel for what city living is like in Cleveland.
WE OFTEN THINK of Cleveland as a thriving city with tall buildings and a flurry of activity — and it is. As a whole it’s a hub of business, culture, entertainment and a wealth of residential options. But it flourishes in part because of all its pieces — neighborhoods that each have their own character and draw. These places are as diverse as the city’s many residents. They have their own personalities and residents who take pride in their pockets of the city. Read on to learn more about each of them. Then get out and visit them — you may return again and ultimately decide to live in one of these wonderful neighborhoods.
LOCATED ON THE MAP below and described throughout the following pages, Cleveland’s neighborhoods are worth exploring. Ranging in size from a couple of thousand to more than 30,000 residents, each city neighborhood offers its unique collection of amenities and lifestyle opportunities and provides proximity to a host of assets.
ASIATOWN

AREA: 1.0 square miles
POPULATION: 3,500

ASIATOWN CLEVELAND is unique in its character. It is home to Ohio’s densest Asian-American population consisting of Chinese, Taiwanese, Korean, Japanese, Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian and Thai residents. Smoketree ridge and the old shopping area carved out of the old factories. Steeple rise above shops selling myriad of wares from the East. Galleries and live-work lofts coexist on tree-lined streets with modest homes. Unparalleled views of Downtown greet explorers at every turn in Cleveland’s most unique cultural destination.

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BROADWAY SLAVIC VILLAGE

AREA: 4.6 square miles
POPULATION: 22,553

FROM THE annual Polish Constitution Day Parade to the Slavic Village Pierogi Dash, Broadway Slavic Village celebrates its rich, ethnic history while embracing a new active lifestyle that is attractive to today’s city-dwellers. Home to the newest planned community in the City of Cleveland — Trailside at Morgan Run — Broadway Slavic Village is a perfect choice for active families who want to enjoy urban living in a newly constructed, single-family home.

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BROOKLYN CENTRE

AREA: 1.4 square miles
POPULATION: 8,214

THIS HISTORIC neighborhood was founded in 1812 and is the oldest Cleveland neighborhood on the West Side. Brooklyn Centre also features notable institutions such as MetroHealth Hospital and the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, which anchor the northern and southern borders of the city, while Steelyard Commons shopping center is adjacent to the east. Several art institutions such as Art House and Arkineks also call Brooklyn Centre home.

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BUCKEYE

AREA: 1.4 square miles
POPULATION: 10,389

THE BUCKEYE neighborhood, once known as “Little Hungary,” is home to dedicated businesses and residents, inspiring public art and an urban farm. Directly adjacent to Shaker Square, this engaged community also features continual development of the former St. Luke’s Medical Center campus, and now includes a branch of the Cleveland Public Library, Harvey Rice Elementary School, The Intergenerational School, St. Luke’s Manor, a senior citizen housing development and market-rate housing.

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CENTRAL/KINSMAN

AREA: 4.0 square miles
POPULATION: 16,759

LOCATED AT the southeast edge of Downtown Cleveland, the Central and Kinsman neighborhoods experienced a comprehensive revitalization that included several hundred newly constructed single-family homes and other exciting living amenities, like new places for shopping and services, improved schools, renovated parks and green spaces, community gardens, urban farms and upgraded streets and infrastructure.

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CLARK-FULTON

AREA: 1.0 square miles
POPULATION: 11,126

THIS CULTURALLY diverse neighborhood is conveniently situated just southwest of Downtown, and its variety of large and affordable housing boasts excellent access to all of Cleveland’s West Side attractions. The family-friendly Metroparks Zoo, West Side Market and the new MetroHealth campus are just a short drive, ride or walk away. The area’s Hispanic, Mediterranean and Italian heritages contribute to the vibrant mix of ethnic restaurants, historic churches and community events.

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COLLINWOOD

AREA square miles 3.1
POPULATION 16,761

NORTH SHORE Collinwood embodies everything great about our city’s core values of hard work and community pride, while also embracing the innovation of its merchants and residents who are forging a new frontier of possibilities. The resilient nature of North Shore Collinwood is evidenced by its illustrious past and highlighted in vibrant color by its distinct districts, such as the Waterloo Entertainment District and the East 185th Street Corridor. It has the city’s greenest building, the Collinwood Recreation Center, and an unmatched amount of accessible lakefront.

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CUDELL/EDGEWATER

AREA square miles 2.1
POPULATION 17,245

THE UNIQUE and historic neighborhoods that lay on the midwest side of Cleveland contain some of the most desirable residential living in the city and are sustained by vibrant commercial and entertainment venues. As lakefront neighborhoods, easy access to all the waterfront activities is a definite amenity. Varied price ranges and housing styles make the neighborhood affordable for most.

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DETROIT SHOREWAY

AREA square miles 2.2
POPULATION 14,325

DETROIT SHOREWAY is one of Cleveland’s hottest and most diverse neighborhoods along the north coast. Gordon Square Arts District, Lorain Antiques District, EcoVillage and Battery Park are all features of this area, offering retail, dining and entertainment for every taste. This neighborhood, which is a 7-minute drive to Downtown and a half-mile walk to Edgewater Park, offers an excellent array of housing that includes historic houses, brand-new townhomes and apartments.

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DOWNTOWN

AREA square miles 2.1
POPULATION 13,278

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DOWNTOWN - FLATS

AREA square miles 3.6
POPULATION 1,374

THE FLATS border both banks of the Cuyahoga River, where the city’s founder Moses Cleaveland landed in 1796. The Flats was originally an industrial district focused on maximizing Great Lakes shipping routes, but it has become associated with entertainment and residential living. The river runs through the East and West banks. The West Bank has expanded with the Greater Cleveland Aquarium and Music Box Supper Club, and the Flats East Bank Project is transforming the East Bank.

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DOWNTOWN - CAMPUS DISTRICT

AREA square miles .78
POPULATION 5,880

THE CAMPUS DISTRICT is a bustling neighborhood of Downtown Cleveland with the vibrant campuses of Cleveland State University, Cuyahoga Community College, St. Vincent Charity Medical Center and the Live/Work Arts District along Superior Avenue. Adjacent to Playhouse Square, the Campus District offers restaurants, bars, tons of cultural and athletic events and a variety of housing types from lofts to townhouses to student apartments.

CAMPUS DISTRICT INC.
216-344-9200 • CAMPUSSDISTRICT.ORG
**DOWNTOWN - GATEWAY DISTRICT**

**AREA** square miles 24  
**POPULATION** 2,000+

The Gateway District embodies casual, sophisticated living and entertainment in Downtown Cleveland. Centrally located, walkable and connected to all of Downtown, the neighborhood boasts a great entertainment and culinary scene. Progressive Field, Quicken Loans Arena, The 9, East Fourth Street, 5th Street Arcades and the Arcade are all part of why it is the most visited neighborhood in Downtown.

**HISTORIC GATEWAY NEIGHBORHOOD CORP.**  
216-771-1994 • CLEVELANDGATEWAYDISTRICT.COM

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**DOWNTOWN - PLAYHOUSE SQUARE**

**AREA** square miles 13  
**POPULATION** 2,764

Downtown's Most dazzling neighborhood is Playhouse Square. Residents are just steps from an array of dining experiences and world-class entertainment options at the largest performing arts center in the country outside of New York. With a unique identity inspired by historic theaters, Playhouse Square is a beautiful and exciting place to call home.

**PLAYHOUSE SQUARE DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CORP.**  
216-771-4444 • PLAYHOUSESQUARE.ORG

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**DOWNTOWN - WAREHOUSE DISTRICT**

**AREA** square miles 12  
**POPULATION** ALMOST 3,000

Explore the Warehouse District, which is full of history and life. Locally owned restaurants are fixtures of the neighborhood, and the variety of flavors and atmosphere is the best in Downtown. Browse boutique shops, visit over coffee, linger over cocktails and good conversation or dance the night away to the sounds of live entertainment.

**HISTORIC WAREHOUSE DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CORP.**  
216-394-3937 • WAREHOUSEDISTRICT.ORG

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**EUCLID-GREEN**

**AREA** square miles 1.1  
**POPULATION** 5,533

Euclid-Green, a beautiful park-like neighborhood, is located on the city’s eastern boundary and is bordered by Cleveland Heights and South Euclid. It boasts winding, wooded and hilly residential streets — with some even offering Lake Erie views for its residents. The neighborhood hosts Duggan Park and the Cleveland Metroparks Euclid Creek Reservation, both of which offer plenty of opportunities for outdoor recreation.

**COUNCILMAN JEFFREY JOHNSON**  
216-664-4743 • COUNCIL10@CLEVELANDCITYCOUNCIL.ORG

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**FAIRFAX**

**AREA** square miles 1.4  
**POPULATION** 5,167

The Fairfax neighborhood has a rich history and an eye toward the future. Fairfax is a growing destination place with a variety of housing options, both historic and new construction, public/private schools, places to dine, community resource centers, urban farms, community gardens and green spaces. Located between University Circle and Downtown, it’s home to some of Cleveland’s most treasured institutions, including Cleveland Clinic, a leader in healthcare. Fairfax — the ideal place to call home.

**FAIRFAX RENAISSANCE DEVELOPMENT CORP.**  
216 361-8400 • FAIRFAXRENAISSANCE.ORG

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**GLENVILLE**

**AREA** square miles 2.5  
**POPULATION** 15,940

Glenville’s Got Game! Based on our nationally-acclaimed high school sports, the U.S. National Register of Historic Places – home of Cleveland Cultural Gardens located on Rockefeller Park’s 200+ acres, our historic landmark church district on East 105th Street and our eclectic housing stock — East Boulevard grand mansions, affordable apartments and contemporary Heritage Lane townhomes and restored historic homes. About 5 miles from Downtown with easy access to I-90 or jog or bike to adjacent University Circle, you can score big by choosing Glenville as your home, business headquarters or both.

**FAMICOS FOUNDATION**  
216-791-6476 • FAMICOS.ORG
HARVARD/SEVILLE

AREA square miles 2.9
POPULATION 22,199

HARVARD/SEVILLE, located on the southeast side of the city, offers a safe and stable community with an exceptionally high ownership rate, retail shopping along the Lee Road commercial district and a redeveloped park. Soon, Kerrulsh Park will include a new baseball diamond, football field, playground, fitness station and a mountain bike park, which will provide recreation access to the community. Visit the Lee-Harvard Shopping Center to enjoy the market in the summer or a horse-drawn carriage ride in the winter.

HARVARD COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER-COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.

216-391-8585 • HARVARDCOMMUNITYCENTER.ORG

HOUGH

AREA square miles 2.1
POPULATION 17,805

PERFECTLY SITUATED between Downtown and University Circle, the Hough neighborhood is host to an important stretch of the Euclid Corridor HealthLine. It offers a wide range of housing, from new to historic and affordable to upscale opportunities. A redeveloped League Park, where Major League Baseball legends once played, is on the horizon for Hough and will serve as an attraction to visitors and residents.

COUNCILMAN TJ DOW

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LITTLE ITALY

AREA square miles 0.3
POPULATION 3,544

LITTLE ITALY is a unique and thriving neighborhood on Cleveland’s East Side located minutes from University Circle, Cleveland Clinic and Downtown Cleveland. Our neighborhood is known throughout the region for its strong cultural heritage, sense of place and community events. This area is characterized by one-of-a-kind, locally owned businesses, restaurants and art galleries that attract visitors and patrons from Northeast Ohio and beyond.

LITTLE ITALY REDEVELOPMENT

216-791-4907 • LITTLEITALYREDEVELOPMENT.ORG

MIDTOWN

AREA square miles 2.0
POPULATION 2,000

MIDTOWN CLEVELAND is a vibrant 2-square-mile area between Downtown and University Circle. Its central location attracts a diverse mix of businesses, employees, residents and visitors due to its proximity to healthcare institutions, universities, highways, the Agora Theatre and Ballroom, Dunham Tavern Museum & Park, AsiaTown, the HealthLine and bike lanes along Euclid Avenue. Neighborhood residents have a variety of housing options from which to choose, including single-family homes, century-old apartment buildings and new-construction townhomes. There is plenty of reinvention taking place in MidTown — our town.

MIDTOWN CLEVELAND INC.

216-391-5080 • MIDTOWNCLEVELAND.ORG

MT. PLEASANT

AREA square miles 1.92
POPULATION 16,738

HOME TO Lake Erie Park, the largest urban park in Ohio, Mt. Pleasant is an attractive residential community. Rich with African-American tradition, this multigenerational neighborhood offers amenities for every age group. Green space, recreational activities and neighborhood festivals keep the residents engaged and connected. Only 10 minutes from Downtown, Mt. Pleasant also is bordered by Shaker Heights and offers an abundance of convenient retail opportunities.

MT. PLEASANT NOW DEVELOPMENT CORP.

216-751-0023 • MTPLEASANTNOW.ORG

OLD BROOKLYN

AREA square miles 6
POPULATION 35,000

OLD BROOKLYN is a great place to grow. That’s why families and businesses have been putting roots down here for generations. We’re characterized by a sense of family and community, rich diversity, blue-collar roots, tremendous value in real estate and opportunity for economic growth. With transit connections and access to every major highway, Old Brooklyn is the gateway to Greater Cleveland.

OLD BROOKLYN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.

216-450-1000 • OLD BROOKLYN.COM
**OHIO CITY**

**AREA** square miles 1.8
**POPULATION** 9,210

**OHIO CITY** is located just west of Downtown Cleveland and the Cuyahoga River, sitting right at the center of the city's Near West. It is a complete urban neighborhood and is best known for several features, including historic housing stock, the West Side Market, the Ohio City Farm, independent businesses, a thriving local food scene and institutions such as St. Ignatius High School and Lutheran Hospital, a Cleveland Clinic hospital.

**OHIO CITY INC.**
216-781-3222 • OHIOCITY.ORG

**ST. CLAIR SUPERIOR**

**AREA** square miles 2.2
**POPULATION** 10,171

**BORDERED BY** Lake Erie, Downtown Cleveland and Rockefeller Park, the St. Clair Superior community is uniquely positioned between University Circle and Downtown. The neighborhood is the authentic Cleveland—a place where cultural diversity, industry, retail, artists and residences merge together in a unique way. It's a great place to live, work, learn, explore and play.

**ST. CLAIR SUPERIOR DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
216-881-0564 • STCLAIRSUPERIOR.ORG

**TREMONT**

**AREA** square miles 2.7
**POPULATION** 6,912

**A SMALL village in the heart of Cleveland**, Tremont is a dynamic neighborhood boasting a historic district around Lincoln Park, first-rate dining, boutique and big-box shopping, an array of housing choices and a community that is active and involved in its renaissance. Tremont hosts many events to bring visitors into the neighborhood, including a Tremont ArtWalk on the second Friday of each month and Tremont Farmers Market on Tuesdays.

**TREMONT WEST DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
216-575-0920 • TREMONTWEST.ORG

**SHAKER SQUARE**

**AREA** square miles 1.0
**POPULATION** 10,750

**ELEVEN THOUSAND** residents have access to a number of amenities in Shaker Square, including a variety of cuisines, unique shops, services and much more. The Larchmere/Shaker neighborhood is vibrant and walkable, full of gems such as the beautiful apartment and condominium districts, movie theater, bookstores and antiques.

**There are also great events such as the North Union Farmers Market and the Larchmere Porchfest. This neighborhood is a great place to live or just a great place to spend your day and your evening.**

**SHAKER SQUARE AREA DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
216-421-2100 • SHAD.ORG

**STOCKYARDS**

**AREA** square miles 1.4
**POPULATION** 7,364

**NAMED AFTER** the Cleveland Union livestock yards located there in the early 20th century, the Stockyard neighborhood boasts one of the most active West Side communities. There are several local groups such as the Stockyard Steppers, a local walking club, and community events that attract the Stockyard Bike-A-Thon. Convenient access to the interstate system and an array of affordable rehabilitated homes, new developments and early 20th century homes make the Stockyard neighborhood a great place to live.

**STOCKYARD, CLARK-FULTON & BROOKLYN CENTRE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**
216-961-9073 • DSCDO.ORG/SCFCBC.ASPX

**UNION MILES**

**AREA** square miles 3.5
**POPULATION** 19,004

**THE UNION MILES** neighborhood is conveniently located on the southeast side of Cleveland, boasting quiet streets, historic housing, churches, parks, bike-ways and a great sense of community. A 10-minute drive or 20-minute bike ride will take residents to places of education, culture and employment in the heart of Cleveland's Downtown.

**UNION MILES DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
216-341-0757 • UNIONMILES.ORG
UNIVERSITY CIRCLE

AREA = square miles: 1.0
POPULATION: 7,906

UNIVERSITY CIRCLE is Ohio's most spectacular square mile. This premier urban district and world-class center of education, medical, and arts and cultural institutions is located just 4 miles from Downtown Cleveland. New visitor attractions as well as new residences, restaurants and retailers are opening their doors. Anchored by hospitals and universities, University Circle is the fastest-growing employment center in the Northeast Ohio region and its museums and cultural institutions — more than a dozen in all — are growing right alongside them.

UNIVERSITY CIRCLE INC.
216-791-3900 • UNIVERSITYCIRCLE.ORG

WESTOWN

AREA = square miles: 2.9
POPULATION: 25,103

HOME TO some of Cleveland's most stable housing stock, stately West Boulevard leads the pack of affordable living options. It is near everyday amenities and shopping — from boutiques to big box — and all are located close to I-90, I-71 and public transit. Food lovers can visit the authentic ethnic eateries, which serve good food with real ethnicity and even classic American fare. It also celebrates community at Halloran Park during the Summer Concert Series and features ice skating at the Winter Frolic.

WESTOWN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
216-941-3262 • WESTOWNCDC.ORG

WEST PARK

AREA = square miles: 7.3
POPULATION: 48,560

WEST PARK is a family neighborhood where residents put down roots and stay for generations. Its streets are lined with charming houses that range from luxurious to affordable and were built when fine craftsmanship was the rule. Excellent public and private schools abound. Minutes from Downtown, West Park offers every amenity just around the corner, including Kamm's Corners Farmers Market, eateries featuring world cuisine, primary and specialty medical care, and destination retail.

BELLAIRe-PURITAS DEVELOPMENT CORP.,
KAMM'S CORNERS DEVELOPMENT CORP.
216-671-2710 • BPDC.ORG, 216-252-8559 • KAMMSCORNERS.COM

CLE CITY LIFE TOURS

AREA = square miles: 77
POPULATION: 400,000
NEIGHBORHOODS: 34

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JEFF KIPP 216-453-1453 • CLEVELANDNP.ORG

CITY RESOURCES

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR: 664-3900
MAYOR'S ACTION CENTER: 664-2000
CITY COUNCIL: 664-2840
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: 664-4000
TAX ABATEMENT: 664-3442
LAND BANK: 664-4126
BUILDING AND HOUSING (CODE VIOLATIONS): 664-2007
BUILDING AND HOUSING (PERMITS): 664-2310
COMMUNITY RELATIONS/FAIR HOUSING: 664-4529

WEB RESOURCES
LIVECLEVELAND.ORG • CLEVELAND-OH.GOV
DOWNTOWNCLEVELAND.COM
THISISCLEVELAND.COM
GLOBALCLEVELAND.ORG
CLEVELAND.COM • COOLCLEVELAND.COM

CITYWIDE RESOURCES
BIKE CLEVELAND: 245-3101
CLEVELAND HOUSING NETWORK: 574-7100
CLEVELAND RESTORATION SOCIETY: 428-1000
CLEVELAND TENANTS ORGANIZATION: 432-9617
COMMUNITY HOUSING SOLUTIONS: 231-5815
EDEN INC.: 961-9690
GREATER CLEVELAND HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: 429-1299
HISPANIC ALLIANCE: 661-4249
HOUSING RESEARCH & ADVOCACY CENTER: 361-9240
MAXIMUM ACCESSIBLE HOUSING OF OHIO: 231-7221
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES OF GREATER CLEVELAND: 458-4663
RTA ANSWERLINE: 621-9500
SPANISH AMERICAN COMMITTEE: 961-2100
*ALL NUMBERS IN THE 216 AREA CODE
BROADWAY SLAVIC VILLAGE

celebrates its rich, ethnic history while embracing an active lifestyle that is attractive to today’s city-dwellers. Home to the newest planned community in the City of Cleveland — Trailside Slavic Village — the Broadway Slavic Village neighborhood is the perfect choice for active families who want to enjoy urban living in a newly constructed, single-family home.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"BEFORE I MOVED TO TRAILSIDE, I DIDN’T KNOW SLAVIC VILLAGE. I HONESTLY BELIEVE I’VE FOUND A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH FOR YOUNG PROFESSIONALS!"
- ALYSSA BROSIOUS, TRAILSIDE SLAVIC VILLAGE HOMEOWNER

RECREATION

Broadway Slavic Village is a hub of urban recreation making it the best place in Cleveland to live close and go far. Located minutes from Downtown Cleveland, residents and visitors alike enjoy the Washington Park MetroParks Golf Course, a beautiful nine-hole, par-29 golf course and driving range. The Cleveland Velodrome, the only Olympic-grade cycling track in the region, hosts collegiate teams, youth programming and international racing. Connecting the neighborhood from north to south, Morgana Run Trail follows a former rail corridor through Broadway Slavic Village.

216-429-1182 · SLAVICVILLAGE.ORG

BROOKLYN CENTRE

THE HISTORIC Brooklyn Centre neighborhood was founded in 1812, making it the oldest Cleveland neighborhood west of the Cuyahoga River. A short walk or drive to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, this neighborhood is rich in both green space and history.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"WE LIVE IN BROOKLYN CENTRE BECAUSE BROOKLYN CENTRE IS ‘A SMALL TOWN WITHIN THE CITY.’ WE CAN WALK THROUGH THE WOODS, DINE DOWNTOWN OR GATHER WITH FRIENDS WITHIN MINUTES."
- GLORIA FERRIS, BROOKLYN CENTRE RESIDENT AND COMMUNITY ACTIVIST

RESIDENTIAL

The Brooklyn Centre neighborhood is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and offers a charming and dynamic housing stock with styles such as Queen Anne, Italianate and Craftsman. Showcasing this eclectic housing stock are events such as the resident-led annual Archwood Street Sale and the Brewers and Notables Tour. A unique event, the Annual Riverside Cemetery Jazz Festival draws in visitors from all over the region. Local art institutions such as Art House also call this neighborhood home.

216-961-9073 · DSCDO.ORG/SCFBC.ASPX
HEALTHY AND ACTIVE LIVING
is driving the renaissance of Central and Kinsman. Newly built housing respects the environment and reduces energy usage. Community members, entrepreneurs are here, and major businesses, such as Orlando Baking Company, which is headquartered in Kinsman, are growing and producing fresh foods. Residents of all ages and visitors are learning healthy cooking by participating in free classes at Cornucopia Place in Kinsman.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

“I Couldn’t be More Excited About the New Dwayne Browder Field. It Will Instill A Sense of Pride in the Neighborhood, Especially The Youth.”

— Mike Powers, Youth Football Coach

RESIDENTIAL

Now that Central and Kinsman has a variety of housing options, residents are seeking new recreational choices. The NFL Foundation and the Cleveland Browns, along with the City of Cleveland, have committed funds to renovate Dwayne Browder Field in Central from grass to turf. This 57,600-square-feet space will enhance recreational experiences for youth and high school football teams and other community sports and events. Plans are in the works for a Nature Center in the Kinsman neighborhood and a new play space and outdoor gathering place at Hillside Park near the RTA Blue/Green Line Station.

CLARK-FULTON

SITUATED JUST SOUTHWEST of Downtown, this West Side neighborhood is home to the highest density Hispanic enclave in the state. Offering a wide variety of culturally diverse restaurants, retail stores and attractions, Clark-Fulton stands out as one of Cleveland’s most diverse and vibrant upcoming neighborhoods.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

“Clark-Fulton Has Become A Hispanic Neighborhood over the Years. I Like It Because of All the Spanish-Speaking Businesses, It Feels a Little Like Home.”

— Fredi Gonzalez, Clark-Fulton Resident For 25 Years

RESIDENTIAL

Clark-Fulton is home to the famous St. Rocco’s Parish Italian Festival, which recently celebrated its 100th year. The intersection of Clark Avenue and West 25th Street, also known as the intersection of culture and commerce, is the hub of La Villa Hispana and the future location of La Placita, an open-air marketplace. A foodie’s dream, Clark-Fulton is filled with gems such as Caribe Bakery, Las Dos Fronteras Mexican Restaurant and Las Villas Bakery. Home to the MetroHealth System Main Campus, the neighborhood will be interwoven into the campus’ exciting renewal plan.

216-341-1455 • BBCDEVELOPMENT.ORG

216-981-9073 • DSCDO.ORG/SCFBC.ASPX
THE NEIGHBORHOOD jubilation could be heard across Lake Erie into Canada when the Cleveland Metroparks officially took control of Edgewater Park early last summer. The once proud park again became clean, safe, attractive and jump ing with lots to do for all. From the Thursday night Music on the Edge concerts that drew thousands to the fishing derby to the Beer on the Pier event, this waterfront community gained access to scads of outdoor fun — all year ‘round.

ENTERTAINMENT

Live life on the edge — literally. The district includes the boundaries between Cleveland and Lakewood, where fashion and live entertainment meet. Whether your preference is blues and jazz at Brothers Lounge or heavy metal at the Phantasy, music lovers know they can enjoy the best in live entertainment. Visit ontheedge.ws for live entertainment, fashion and dining sites.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

“IT’S A DESTINATION NEIGHBORHOOD THAT OFFERS A DIVERSE HOUSING STOCK, NUMEROUS GATHERING PLACES, EASY COMMUTE TO DOWNTOWN AND TO MOST OTHER NEIGHBORHOODS — PLUS A GREAT LAKE AS YOUR BACKYARD.”
— DAVID FITZ, CUDELL RESIDENT

ECONOMIC IMPACT

When GFS chose West 117th Street for the location of its first city of Cleveland store, it did so because of the strong demographics, higher incomes and population density, as well as great transportation access. And that is why stakeholders on The Edge are hopeful that a full-service grocery store will soon be built on the site of the former Giant Eagle at West 116th Street and Clifton Boulevard. Negotiations are moving along between the landowners and a national supermarket chain. Neighbors are thrilled to anticipate shopping at a new supermarket as well as the other stores that will be built on site within the next several years.

RESIDENTIAL

Development of a new supermarket on Clifton Boulevard will start the ball rolling for the deconstruction of the former Fifth Church of Christ Scientist. The subsequent land swap between the city of Cleveland and landowner Carnegie Companies will result in the availability of land on the Lake Avenue portion of the site, where Brickhaus will develop 11 luxurious, for-sale townhomes. The Shoppes on Clifton will also breathe new life into the neighboring businesses that have suffered for more than a year while the Enhance-Clifton streetscape and transportation project was completed. Despite the short-term pain, EnhanceClifton has resulted in a beautiful new Clifton Boulevard roadway with new bus stations, landscaped medians, better lighting and traffic control devices. Service is now available on Saturdays via the new CSU line articulated buses.

216-228-4983 • CUDELL.COM
LOCATED ON THE beautiful shores of Lake Erie, North Shore Collinwood is a community that is diverse and has a strong investment in the arts. Currently in the midst of its renaissance, there is much to see and do in this eastern-most neighborhood of Cleveland. The Waterloo Arts and Entertainment District is home to galleries, music venues, restaurants, bars and studios with various workshops from printmaking to ceramics. Travel down East 185th Street to find a historic theater, dining and independently owned and operated businesses worth exploring.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"MY FIANCE AND I MOVED INTO NORTH COLLINWOOD NORTH OF LAKESHORE BOULEVARD LAST MONTH TO BE BY THE WATER. WE LOVE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD AND BELIEVE IN IT!"

- MAX SOLLISCH

216-481-7660 • NORTHEASTSHORES.ORG

FAIRFAX IS Cleveland’s renaissance neighborhood. The history, cultural fabric, location and the spirit of community creates a center for ingenuity and growth. This year it celebrates Karamu’s 100th anniversary. Karamu, a Swahili word meaning “place of enjoyment in the center of the community” is the country’s first multicultural theater.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"I WENT FROM LIVING IN A SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD TO LIVING IN THE FAIRFAX COMMUNITY. FAMILIES KNOW EACH OTHER AND LOOK OUT FOR ONE ANOTHER. I’VE DISCOVERED THE POWER OF COMMUNITY."

- DEAN RUTLAND, FAIRFAX RESIDENT

RESTAURANTS

Fairfax serves a diverse international population where culture and entertainment are connected to an authentic neighborhood. In a prime location, Fairfax connects to Greater Cleveland and University Circle, and is home to fine local restaurants and entertainment. The Canopy at Tudor Arms specializes in Mediterranean cuisine mixing Old-World flavor with a modern flair. Table 45 Restaurant and Bar, located in the heart of Fairfax within the Intercontinental Hotel, accentuates cosmopolitan dining. Indulge in savory Middle Eastern fare at Rumi’s International Restaurant. If you want a true soul food experience, visit Hot Sauce Williams, a Fairfax/Cleveland staple.

216-381-9400 • FAIRFAXRENAISSANCE.ORG
THE DETROIT SHOREWAY neighborhood is one of Cleveland’s coolest, most diverse neighborhoods along the North Coast. Residents are moving in, new businesses and restaurants are setting up shop, theatres are opening, visitors are arriving and the neighborhood is blossoming. Less than two miles west from Downtown, Detroit Shoreway is becoming the premier place to live, work and play.

HOUSING

Voted Cleveland’s hottest housing market, Detroit Shoreway is one of the most diverse neighborhoods in Northeast Ohio highlighted by the rare opportunity for residents to walk to the beach. Options range from historic Victorian to contemporary townhomes with a broad range of sizes and prices to meet lifestyles of singles, families and empty nesters.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

“I LIVE AND STARTED MY BUSINESS HERE, THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS AMAZING, EASILY WALKABLE TO THE BEACH, WORK OR ANY OF THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT OPTIONS. DETROIT SHOREWAY IS REALLY GROWING, AND IT’S GREAT TO BE PART OF IT.”

- JODI RAE SANTOUSO, OWNER, DAILY PRESS JUICE BAR

RECREATION

The 134.5-acre Edgewater Park is the westernmost park in the Cleveland Metroparks’ Lakefront Reservation. Located a short walk from the Detroit Shoreway neighborhood via two pedestrian tunnels at W.65th and W.67th streets, Edgewater features upper and lower sections connected by the paved 17-mile Cleveland Lakefront Bikeway and a fitness course. The lower park includes a half-mile, 400-foot-wide sand beach with two picnic shelters and a bathhouse in addition to an open moved grass field and a 200-foot fishing pier. Combined, Edgewater includes nearly 6,000 feet of publicly accessible waterfront areas that are used for community events such as Edgewater Live and NEOcycle.

ENTERTAINMENT

78th Street Studios, known as the “eclectic arts maze,” is located at the western gateway of the Gordon Square Arts District. On the third Friday of each month, numerous businesses come alive with live music, gallery openings, local artist exhibits and merchandise. Built in 1921, the Capitol Theatre is a unique theatre and digital cinema showing independent films, Hollywood classics and 3D features with beer and wine at concessions. Cleveland Public Theatre was founded and incorporated in 1981. CPT continues to fulfill the vision that a theatre that can transform an urban neighborhood. Today, CPT is Cleveland’s leading stage for adventurous new theatre and is recognized nationally for its ground-breaking work. Near West Theatre (NWT), a community theatre, joins CPT and the Capitol and as the third anchor in the Gordon Square Arts District as it moves into its new $7 million home.

216-961-4242  DSCDO.ORG
GLENVILLE

HOW YOU LIVE is just as important as where you live, so imagine living in Glenville where honoring and making history resonates with your core values. Home investors are taking a shine to Glenville due to the growing demand for housing and jobs around University Circle with close, easy access to Downtown, world-class healthcare and lifestyle-enriched amenities.

Housing

Recognized by HGTV, contemporary Heritage Lane townhomes and rehabilitated historic homes with modern amenities are just north of the VA Medical Center. If you romanticize the past, live in one of East Boulevard’s century-old grand mansions. Curb appeal visionaries can invest in fixer uppers; adaptive use of historic buildings such as University Tower Apartments, and Doan Classroom Apartments are affordable, modernized and move-in ready. New single-family homes are sprinkled throughout, replacing eyesores and enhancing property values. Opportunities for housing rejuvenation remain throughout the neighborhood.

Connect with the Community

"Glenville’s proximity to the lake, access to the amenities of University Circle, incredible housing options and tight-knit community made it a no-brainer for me to call home!"

- Evelyn Burnett, Vice President of Economic Opportunity, CNP and Glenville Resident

Lifestyle

Glenville provides the green space nature and pet lovers desire. Discover Cleveland Cultural Gardens, a 3-mile stretch along MLK and East Boulevard; unwind at Gordon Park to watch mesmerizing Lake Erie sunsets or Downtown’s skyline; and meander through Rockefeller Park’s 200 acres and its century-old greenhouse and gardens or Sam Miller Park while enjoying each park’s amenities. For history buffs, visit sacred landmarks that line Glenville’s main street, East 105th Street, between St. Clair and Wade Park avenues. Experience Glenville’s annual events: Famicos’ Community Annual Meeting (June 30), Glenville Community Festival & 5K Walk/Run (Aug. 8), Cleveland One World Day (Aug. 22) and Famicos’ Fundraiser (Oct. 22). For entertainment, museums, the orchestra and trendy eateries (e.g. Hot Sauce Legacy and B&M BBQ) are close by.

Glenville All Stars

- Glenville High School alum QB Cardale Jones created football history by leading the Ohio State Buckeyes to victory as the 2014 national football champions
- Nine NFL football players
- Actor/Comedian Steve Harvey
- Cleveland news anchor Leon Bibb, and architect Abram Garfield, US President James A. Garfield’s son
- Former Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White
- High school football and track coach Ted Ginn, Sr.
- Community activist Sister Henrietta Gorres
- Track & field legend Jesse Owens
- Co-creators of Superman Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

216-791-6416 • FAMICOS.ORG
LEE HARVARD/LEE SEVILLE is characterized as one of Cleveland’s most stable homeownership communities. Situated on Cleveland’s southeast side, the neighborhood is home to Kerruish Park, Whitney M. Young Blue Ribbon School and the Harvard Lee Shopping Center, one of the largest destinations for shopping in the City of Cleveland.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"I HAVE LIVED IN THE LEE HARVARD/LEE SEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR OVER 26 YEARS AND LOVE IT. THE MANY GREENSPACES AND RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES JUST CAN'T BE BEAT!"

- PATRICE BROWN

RECREATION

The newly renovated Kerruish Park located off Lee Road is a 76-acre park that boasts tennis courts, multipurpose trails, basketball courts, baseball diamonds, a swimming pool and cricket field. Each year this park hosts national rugby and soccer games, the Ward One Expo, Johnston Mill Run Riversweep and a 5k run hosted by See You At The Top Community Youth Group.

216-991-8585 • HARVARDCOMMUNITYCENTER.ORG

OLD BROOKLYN is a great place to grow. That’s why families and businesses have put down roots for generations. With transit connections and access to every highway, Old Brooklyn is the gateway to Greater Cleveland. Whatever you’re looking for, you’ll find a comfortable, genuine place to make your own.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"THIS IS A PLACE WHERE NEIGHBOR MEANS SOMETHING: WHEN WE BOUGHT OUR HOUSE, IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE TEMPORARY, YEARS LATER WE STILL LOVE OLD BROOKLYN."

- TIA REED DAVIS, OLD BROOKLYN RESIDENT

RESIDENTIAL

Walking the streets of Old Brooklyn, you’d never believe you are 10 minutes from Downtown. Tree-lined avenues, greenhouses and local community gardens fill the neighborhood that is bordered by Big Creek and Brookside Reservation. Students take over the sidewalks bursting with energy each afternoon as some of Cleveland’s best private, public and charter schools let out. Small businesses have stayed here for generations, and new ones take root every day. Old Brooklyn is a place to make your own; locals choose from charming bungalows, stately colonials and new homes on diverse streets less than 20 minutes from anywhere in Greater Cleveland.

216-459-1000 • OLD BROOKLYN.COM
**OHIO CITY**

**RECREATION**

As Ohio City continues to grow as a thriving, family-friendly, urban neighborhood, so does Near West Recreation. In its fourth season, Near West Recreation is a youth activities league open to all families living across communities on the Near West Side. The league offers baseball, soccer, bowling, Lego League and creative writing and continues to expand its offerings. The community embraces Near West Recreation League with more than 760 youth participants, more than 100 volunteer coaches and sponsorships from local businesses. There’s nothing better than coming together with your neighbors on a sunny Saturday morning to cheer on a tee ball game at a neighborhood park.

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**ST. CLAIR SUPERIOR**

**COMMERCIAL**

The historic ethnic mix within St. Clair Superior has created a vibrant community exploding with diverse cultural experiences. Stroll through AsiaTown’s many Asian markets and shopping plazas, visit the numerous artist lofts and galleries throughout the neighborhood and enjoy culinary delights from across Asia, Eastern Europe, Ethiopia and beyond. New in 2015, visitors can experience Hub 55, an innovative fresh-food development seeking to build on the momentum of the Cleveland Flea and Upcycle St. Clair projects. Hub 55 is a mixed-use development that will combine artisans, makers, food purveyors and entrepreneurs into one collaborative environment located at St Clair Avenue and East 55th Street. With an indoor and outdoor year-round market (late 2015), Café 55 (spring 2015) and Goldhorn Brewery (summer 2015), Hub 55 will be one of Cleveland’s most unique dining and shopping experiences.

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**CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY**

**OHIO CITY**

"I love walking to all the local spots with friends, because then we get to see our other friends - the baristas, bartenders, ice cream makers, shop owners, instructors and other neighbors - sitting on their porches or walking out and about."

- ERIN GUIDO

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**ST. CLAIR SUPERIOR**

"As a small-business owner living and working in the St. Clair Superior neighborhood, the wide cultural diversity, central location and strong sense of community make it a desirable place to raise a family and grow my business."

- MELISSA UPTON NALE, RESIDENT AND SMALL BUSINESS OWNER (YATES APOTHECARY)
THE STOCKYARDS neighborhood, once home to the Cleveland Union Livestock Yard, is home to hundreds of manufacturing jobs and the new $50 million Max S. Hayes Career and Technical High School. The Stockyards is a thriving hub of manufacturing and local business, providing the neighborhood with access to numerous job opportunities.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"I AM EXCITED ABOUT THE PLAN TO CREATE A COMMUNITY FOR REFUGEES. THE INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE BLOCK CLUB IS PREPARED TO CREATE A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT."

- KAT LEDGER, STOCKYARDS RESIDENT AND INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE BLOCK CLUB LEADER

The Stockyards neighborhood offers affordable rehabbed homes, new development and century homes surrounded by community gardens. Numerous active local community groups and events, such as the annual Stockyard Bike-A-Thon, contribute to its vibrancy. The many schools, churches and anchor institutions such as the Clark Recreation Center serve as outstanding community gathering places for the neighborhood. Stockyards is home to the Dream Neighborhood, an area surrounding the Thomas Jefferson Newcomers Academy, that is welcoming a growing community of refugees. These amenities combined with convenient access to Downtown and the interstate makes Stockyards an outstanding, affordable, family friendly neighborhood in which to live.

216-961-8078 • DSCDO.ORG/SCFBC.ASPX

TREMONT IS Cleveland's premier neighborhood to call home both residentially and commercially. Tremont is known for its fine-dining restaurants, and it boasts a long list of top chefs in Cleveland. Boutique shopping at Tremont's Banyan Tree and Evie Lou are musts for fashionistas. Tremont has a growing market for small businesses to locate their offices there, too. With the opening of the Fairmont Creamery Building and Our Lady of Mercy, Tremont's weekday population has grown by more than 100 daytime workers in the past year alone. "Tremont provides quality of business life to the employees who work here," says Melissa Fenchill, owner of MCM and developer of the Our Lady of Mercy campus. Tremont's proximity to Downtown and easy access to all freeways make it a great location for a small business.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"TREMONT OFFERS SO MUCH TO VISITORS - THE ARTS, RESTAURANTS, BARS AND BEAUTIFUL WALKING NEIGHBORHOODS. BUT WHAT REALLY MAKES TREMONT SPECIAL ARE HER RESIDENTS. EVERY DAY I SEE WONDERFUL PEOPLE CREATING POSITIVE CHANGE FOR THE CITY AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD. THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL REASONS I WILL NEVER LEAVE."

- NICK WHITE, TREMONT ATHLETIC CLUB OWNER AND RESIDENT

RESIDENTIAL

Settled by Eastern Europeans, Appalachians, Greeks, Polish and African-Americans, Tremont is one of Cleveland's oldest neighborhoods with architectural gems evoking its rich cultural heritage. The small-town character, along with the unique mix of architectural styles and proximity to Downtown, has spurred this hot residential market.

Tremont children participate in T-ball as part of Near West Recreation programming.
LOCATED 4 MILES from downtown Cleveland, University Circle is the perfect place for a date night or a day with the family. There’s nowhere else in the city where you can find such a remarkable group of education, medical and arts and cultural institutions. No matter what you are looking for, you will find it here in the Circle.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cleveland’s newest hotspot for entertainment is University Circle. On any given night, you will find people dining in restaurants, bowling, catching a concert or enjoying one of the world-class museums. If you call University Circle home, all of this and more will be a just short walk away.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

“THE CIRCLE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A CULTURAL DESTINATION, BUT THE ACTIVITY IN THE LAST COUPLE YEARS, ESPECIALLY ALONG EUCLID AVENUE, IS MAKING THE CIRCLE A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD AGAIN.”

- SEAN WATTERSON, OWNER, THE HAPPY DOG AT THE EUCLID TAVERN

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Welcome home to the Finch Group’s four University Circle properties, where you’ll find options for every lifestyle at every price point. Parkside Dwellings offers historic elegance that is well priced and in a great location. CircleEast Townhomes are walking distance from the newest shopping and dining options. Park Lane Villa is luxury living at its finest, with a concierge, fitness room and billiards room. Innovia is a modern, amenity-rich residential community steps from everything you need. Find your perfect place by calling 844-568-6585 or visiting thefinchgroup.com/universitycircle.

HOUSING

In the heart of University Circle residents are living well at WXXI Development’s three upscale properties. These single, multilevel and townhome style apartments offer modern conveniences, private outdoor living spaces, private entrances and attached garages. Convenient access to fine dining, inspiring cultural institutions and world-renowned education and healthcare within this incredible neighborhood make University Circle Cleveland’s premier urban district and the properties of Hazel8, 118FlatsCircle and 118FlatsSquare the district’s premier addresses. Start living your life athomeinuniversitycircle.com, or by calling 216-862-4341.
ONCE KNOWN as Newburgh Township, Union Miles attracted both businesses and settlers as a result of early lumber and grain mills. Union Miles is home of the Zverina Log House, an historical landmark built in 1908, the beautiful Millcreek Waterfalls and Calvary Cemetery. For more historical facts about Union Miles, please request a copy of “Around Union Miles in 80 minutes.”

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"HAVING JAZZ AND ARTS AT 131ST WAS A GREAT WAY TO ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL DAY WITH MY NEIGHBORS AND FAMILY. IT'S A BRIGHT SPOT FOR OUR COMMUNITY AND I LOOK FORWARD TO ENJOYING IT AGAIN THIS SEASON."
- ERICKA ABRAMS, UNION MILES RESIDENT AND ENTREPRENEUR

ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING

Per the Neighborhood Solutions grant awarded by Cleveland Neighborhood Progress, UMDC has launched the Union Miles Agriculture and Green Landscaping Incubator (UMAG). UMAG supports entrepreneurship development specifically for the landscaping market through training, technical support, coaching, financial resources, job referrals, networking opportunities and community volunteering. Upon graduating from UMAG, landscapers will have skills to start their own business, expand their existing business, develop their workforce and understand green job opportunities and market agriculture. Graduates have the option to complete extended training to teach UMAG courses. The first class began Feb. 21 and exceeded UMDC’s enrollment expectation. The popularity of UMAG has opened the door for a diversity of partners and collaborations.

216-341-0757 • UNIONMILES.ORG

WESTOWN IS a vibrant, historic and culturally diverse neighborhood featuring a wide range of housing choices on tree-lined streets. Schools include Bard High School Early College, where students earn both a high school and two-year college degree tuition free. Halloran Recreation Center offers year-round fun, including a winter skating rink, water park, pool and picnic area.

CONNECT WITH THE COMMUNITY

"I LOVE LIVING NEXT TO HALLORAN PARK AND THE FREE SUMMER EVENTS, INCLUDING WEDNESDAYS WITH ZENWORKS YOGA, SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES UNDER THE STARZ AND THE SUMMER CONCERT FESTIVAL."
- KEN KRUG, RESIDENT, LINNET AVENUE

COMMERCIAL

Locals and visitors love Lorain Avenue’s 8-mile corridor of shopping, dining and history that links Cleveland Hopkins International Airport to Downtown Cleveland. Once an early stagecoach route, Lorain is an eclectic mix of retro shops, imports, Irish pubs, restaurants and entertainment, including live music venues. Tour the historic Variety Theatre to learn about its vaudeville past, ghosts and redevelopment. Bargain hunters must visit Habitat for Humanity’s large ReStore facility of gently used architectural elements, furniture and more. Adventurer or spectator? Explore Wolford Industrial Park featured in USA Today as one of 10 best things to do in winter, where cyclists share 140,000 square feet of thrills at Ray’s Indoor Mountain Bike Park or a beer next door at Buckeye Brewing’s new TapStack Tasting Room.

216-941-9282 • WESTOWNCDC.ORG
2015/2016 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THERE’S ALWAYS something going on in Cleveland’s neighborhoods. Here’s a listing of various neighborhood events for the next 12 months. For more listings, please visit livecleveland.org/calendar.

RECURRING EVENTS

YEAR-ROUND
- CLE City Life Tours
  Multiple neighborhoods
  LiveCLEVELAND.org

MONTHLY
- Night Markets
  AsiaTown
  stclairsuperior.org/neighborhoods/
  asiatown/

SECOND FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH
- Tremont ArtWalk
  Tremont
  tremontartwalk.org

THIRD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH
- Third Fridays
  78th Street Studios and Gordon Square Arts District
  Detroit Shoresway
  78thstreetstudios.com

FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH
- Walk All Over Waterloo
  Waterloo Road
  North Shores Collinwood

FRIDAYS, YEAR-ROUND
- Fish Fry at the Slovenian Workmen’s Home
  15355 Waterloo Road
  North Shores Collinwood
  216-481-5378

FRIDAYS, YEAR-ROUND
- Downtown Farmers Market
  Gateway District
  Fifth Street Arcade (along Euclid Avenue in summer, inside in winter)
  Gateway District
  Atlas Crib
  216-325-0999
  acrutch@downtowncleveland.com

SUMMER MONDAYS
- Warszawa Music Festival
  Dan Kane Park
  East 65th Street and Broadway Avenue
  Broadway Slavic Village
  stlavicevillage.org

TUESDAYS/FRIDAYS
- Tremont Farmers Market
  Lincoln Park
  Tremont
  tremontfarmersmarket.com

SECOND SATURDAYS, APRIL-DECEMBER
- The Cleveland Flea
  Tyler Village, 3815 Superior Ave.
  St. Clair Superior
  theclevelandflea.com

MAY 6-SEPT. 20 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. (LUNCHTIME)
- Walnut Wednesdays
  Walnut Avenue
  Downtown
  downtowncleveland.com

MAY 9 7 P.M.
- The Sign of the Times
  The Ukrainian Cultural Garden
  Ukrainian Cultural Garden
  216-895-0538

JUNE 3-JULY 26
- Free Yoga in the Park
  Haddock Park, 3560 W. 117th St.
  Westview
  westviewcdo.org
  216-941-9262

JUNE 13-22
- WOW! Wade Oval Wednesdays
  Wade Oval, 10820 East Blvd.
  University Circle
  universitycircle.org
  216-791-3900

MONDAYS, JUNE-SEPTEMBER
- Broadway Farmers Market
  Dan Kane Park, East 65th Street and Kenyon Avenue
  Broadway Slavic Village
  stlavicevillage.org

TUESDAYS, JUNE-OCT.
- Union Miles Art Jazz Jamz
  Miles Points, East 131st Street and Miles Avenue
  Union Miles
  unionmiles.org

MAY 15-16, JUNE 5 AND 20, JULY 4 AND 18, AUG. 1 AND 16, SEP. 5 AND 19
- Open Air in Market Square with Cleveland Bazaar
  Market Square Park, West 25th Street and Lorain Avenue
  Ohio City
  Zoe Adams, zadams@ohioicity.org

TUESDAY, MAY-OCTOBER 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
- The Chomp
  East 48th Street, between Prospect and Euclid avenues
  MidTown
  216-551-5500

THURSDAYS, JUNE 4-25 6-9 P.M.
- Union Miles Art Jazz Jamz
  Miles Points, East 131st Street and Miles Avenue
  Union Miles
  unionmiles.org

MAY 15-16
- Take a Hike, five tours per week
  Warehouse District, Gateway District, Playhouse Square District, Civic Center District and Canal Basin Park
  clevelandgatewaydistrict.com
  Kaitly Langley
  kaitly.langley@hostoricgateway.org
  216-771-1934

MAY 16
- JUNES 5 AND 20, JULY 4 AND 18, AUG. 1 AND 16, SEP. 5 AND 19
- Open Air in Market Square with Cleveland Bazaar
  Market Square Park, West 25th Street and Lorain Avenue
  Ohio City
  Zoe Adams, zadams@ohioicity.org

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  MidTown
  216-551-5500

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- Union Miles Art Jazz Jamz
  Miles Points, East 131st Street and Miles Avenue
  Union Miles
  unionmiles.org

MAY 13-JULY 26
- Free Yoga in the Park
  Haddock Park, 3560 W. 117th St.
  Westview
  westviewcdo.org
  216-941-9262

JUNE 13-JULY 22
- WOW! Wade Oval Wednesdays
  Wade Oval, 10820 East Blvd.
  University Circle
  universitycircle.org
  216-791-3900

MAY 18-JULY 28
- WOW! Wade Oval Wednesdays
  Wade Oval, 10820 East Blvd.
  University Circle
  universitycircle.org
  216-791-3900

MAY 24-JULY
- Ohio City Stages
  The Transformer Station, 1480 W. 28th St.
  Ohio City
  Zoe Adams, zadams@ohioicity.org

SUNDAYS, JUNE-SEPTEMBER
- North Union Farmers Market
  2012 W. 25th St.
  Ohio City
  216-751-7906

JUNE 19, JULY 17, AUG. 14 6:30 P.M.
- Asphalt Cinema
  Impet Park
  West Park
  hometowncinema.com/events.html
  216-252-6559, ext. 1600

SATURDAYS, JUNE-AUG.
- Open Air in Market Square
  Market Square Park
  Ohio City
  ohioicity.org

FRIDAYS, MAY 5-SEP. 29
- Gateway 105 Outdoor Farmers Market
  East 108th Street and Ashbury
  Glenville
  fanscic.org
  216-781-6476

SATURDAYS, MAY 16-OCT. 31
- Kam’s Corners Farmers Market
  West 188th Street and Albright
  Southeast of the main intersection of Rocky River Drive and Lorain Avenue
  West Park
  kamscornersfarmersmarket.org
  216-252-8593, ext. 1400

MAY 23-JULY 25, AUG. 29
- Fairfax Summer Movie Nights
  Quince Park, Quince Avenue between East 80th and 81st streets
  Fairfax
  fairfaxrecreation.org
  216-551-5500

WEDNESDAYS, JULY
- Cleveland Shakespeare Festival
  Cleveland Shakespeare Festival
  216-321-3171

SUNDAYS, JUNE-SEPTEMBER
- North Union Farmers Market
  2012 W. 25th St.
  Ohio City
  216-751-7906

MAY 2015

MAY
- Green Up Cleveland
  Stockyards (flagship neighborhood, and many other sites)
  greenupcleveland.org

MAY
- Run Puritas 5K and 1-mile fun run/walk
  14402 Puritas Ave. at Blessed Trinity Church
  West Park
  http://opdc.org/events/opdc-runwalk/
  Rachel Napoleon, 216-671-2710

MAY
- Polish Constitution Day Parade
  East 65th Street and Euclid Avenue
  Broadway Slavic Village
  slavicvillage.org

MAY 10, 9 A.M.-NOON
- RiverSweep at Mill Creek Falls and Morgana Run Trail
  Meet at Britta House, 9411 Webb Terrace or Broadway Shoppes Parking lot
  Broadway Slavic Village
  slavicvillage.org
  216-429-1182, ext. 118

MAY
- River Sweep
  Arthur Johnson Park
  Harvard/Seville
  harvardandcommunitycenter.org

MAY
- Station Hope
  St. John’s Church, 2600 Church Ave.
  Ohio City
  Zoe Adams, zadams@ohioicity.org

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CALENDARS OF EVENTS

MAY 9
The Hooley on Kamm’s Corners
Lorain Avenue between Rocky River Drive and West 165th Street
West Park
kammscorners.com/thehooley
Jackie Wohleber, 216-252-6550, ext. 1000

MAY 15-16
Czech Film Festival
Bohemian National Hall, Sokol
Broadway Slavic Village
slavicvillage.org

MAY 16
River Day
Mill Creek Falls
Broadway Slavic Village
slavicvillage.org

MAY 16
Pedal for Prizes
Registration at Lorain Park, 3121 Oak Park Ave.
Old Brooklyn
http://pedalforprizes.org/

MAY 16-17
Rooms To Let: CLE
Broadway Slavic Village
slavicvillage.org
216-423-1182, ext. 105

MAY 16-17
Cleveland Asian Festival
Asia Plaza, East 30th Street and Payne Avenue
St. Clair Superior
clevelandasiannfestival.org

MAY 17
Alive on East 185 Parade and Sidewalk Fun
East 185th Street
North Shore Collinwood
northeaststores.org
216-481-7660

MAY 17
Cleveland Marathon
Multiple neighborhoods: Downtown, Midtown, St. Clair Superior, Glenville, Hough, Ohio City, Detroit Shoreway, Cudell, Edgewater
clevelandmarathon.com

MAY 22-25
Tremont GreekFest
Tremont
tremontgreekfest.com

MAY 23
Game of Skate: East Meets West
East 55th Street and Broadway Historic District
Broadway Slavic Village
slavicvillage.org
216-423-1182, ext. 121

JUNE 2015

JUNE 6-7
Archwood Street Sale
Archwood Avenue
Brooklyn Centre
Adam Gifford, 216-861-9073

JUNE 6-7
Little Italy Summer Arts Festival
Little Italy
clevelandlittleitaly.com
216-421-1717

JUNE 7
Slavic Village Pierogi Dash 5K Run and Fun Walk
Astru Road and East 75th Street
Broadway Slavic Village
slavicvillage.org
216-423-1182, ext. 102

JUNE 12
Cleveland Shakespeare Festival
Lincoln Park
Tremont
cleveshakespeare.org

JUNE 13
Tremont Trek Home Tour
Tremont
tremonttrek.com

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• East Cleveland • Glenville • Hough

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CONTACT
Fairfax Renaissance Development Corporation
216-361-8400 or
www.fairfaxrennaissance.org*
University Circle, Inc.
216-707-5019 or
www.universitycircle.org/live-here/housing

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Gary, Cleveland Clinic

“My wife and I were able to buy our first home because of the appreciable amount of the down payment.”
Umut, Case Western Reserve University

*Visit the website for complete program guidelines, eligibility and participating employers.
June 13
Parade the Circle
Wade Oval, 10820 East Blvd.
University Circle
universitycircle.org
216-368-3900

June 20
Clifton Arts and MusicFest
Clifton Boulevard at West 117th Street
ClevelandVillage
cleveland.org

June 20
Larchmere PorchFest
Front porches throughout the Larchmere neighborhood
Shaker Square
larchmereporchfest@gmail.com

June 27
Cleveland Clinic Police Department Safety and Wellness Fair
8500 Euclid Ave.
Fairfax
Cleveland Clinic Police Department, 216-444-0738

June 27
Youth Basketball Tournament
Jefferson Park, Lorain Avenue and West 133rd Street
West Park
bpcd.org/events/jeffersonparksummerseries/
friendsofjeffersonpark@gmail.com
216-671-2710

June 27
Ward 5 Family Festival and Parade
2386 Unwin Road, near East 55th Street and Quincy Avenue
Central
bbcddevelopment.org
Sheira Mullins, Burton, Bell, Carr Development Inc., 216-341-1455

June 27
Cleveland Pride Parade & Festival
Voinovich Park
Downtown
clevelandpride.org

June 27
Waterloo Arts Fest
Waterloo Road
North Shore Collinwood
waterloos.org
216-692-9500

July 2015

July 4
Fourth of July Fireworks
Voinovich Park
Downtown

July 4
West Park Kiwanis Independence Day Parade
Starts at Lorain Avenue and Rocky River Drive, traveling east on Lorain Avenue, turning north at West Park Avenue and continuing west to Rocky River Drive
West Park
Cliff LaRocque, 216-252-1364

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Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District
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neorsd.org/groundbreaking
**AUGUST 2015**

**Cleveland One World Festival**  
Rockefeller Park and the Cultural Gardens  
Glenville  
clevelandoneworldfestival.com

**SEPT 2015**

**Ingenuity Fest**  
ingenuitycleveland.com

**SEP 3-7**  
St. Rocco’s Italian Festival  
2601 Fulton Road  
Cleveland  
storeccocleveland.org

**SEP 4-7**  
Cretan Club of Cleveland Greek Festival  
West 168th Street and Lorain Avenue  
West Park  
kaminscorners.com/events.html  
440-781-7372

**SEP 5-6**  
Archwood Street Sale  
Archwood Avenue  
Brooklyn Centre  
Adam Gifford, 216-661-9073

**SEP 5-7**  
Cleveland Air Show  
Burke Lakefront Airport  
Downtown  
cllveldairportshow.com

**SEP 13**  
Wade Oval Criterium (bike race)  
Wade Oval  
University Circle  
universitycircle.org  
216-791-3900

**SEP 18-20**  
Our Lady of Angels Fall Festival  
3644 Rocky River Drive  
West Park  
3644angels.org  
216-252-2992

**SEP 19-20**  
Tremont Arts and Cultural Festival  
Lincoln Park  
Tremont  
merrickhouse.org

**SEP 19**  
Sparx City Hop  
Downtown, Akron, Ohio City, Tremont  
downtownakron.com

**SEP 19**  
Head of the Cuyahoga Regatta  
Downtown, Rivergate Park  
clevelandrows.org/HOTC

**SEP 26**  
MidTown Cleveland HealthLine Classic  
10k/5k Race  
Race will begin at the Agora, 5000 Euclid Ave.  
Midtown  
midtowncleveland.org or http://hearnesleveland.com/roadracing/events/midtown.asp

**AUG 11**  
Escape on the Lake 5K  
North Shore Collinwood  
Villa Angela-St. Joseph, 18491 Lakeshore Blvd.  
Registration at 7:30 a.m., 5K run/mile walk at 9 a.m.  
216-623-9633

**AUG 19**  
Music Festival in the Park  
Salem Park, 3550 W. 117th St.  
Westwood  
westwoodcleveland.org  
216-941-9262

**AUG 25**  
Family Unity in the Park Festival  
Lake Erie State Park  
Mt. Pleasant  
thefamilyunityinthepark.com/  
or mtpleasantnow.org

**AUG 2**  
Warehouse District Street Festival  
West Sixth Street and St. Clair  
Westwood District  
Kelly Lange, kelly@warehousedistrict.org  
216-344-3937

**AUG 9**  
Weapons of Mass Creation Festival  
Playhouse Square  
Downtown  
wmcfest.com

**AUG 8**  
Glenville Downtown 5K Run  
Glenville Avenue and East 88th Street  
Glenville  
glenville.com/roadracing/glenville.asp

**AUG 8**  
Glenville Concert Series  
Samaritan United Church of Christ  
Glenville  
glenvilleconcertseries.org

**AUG 8**  
Daisy Street Sale  
Daisy Avenue  
Brooklyn Centre  
9am-5pm  
216-961-9073

**SEP 12**  
Feast of the Assumption  
12021 Mayfield Road  
Little Italy  
holyrosary.org  
216-421-2995

**AUG 15**  
Ward One Community EXPO and 5K  
Kensington Park  
Harvard/Seville  
harvardcommunitycenter.org

**AUG 19**  
St. Mary Romanian Festival  
3256 Warren Road  
West Park  
smnc.org  
216-941-5550

**AUG 25**  
Connecting Communities Festival  
John Adams High School  
Union Mils  
unionmiles.org
SEPTEMBER 27
Ohio City Street Festival
Market District, West 25th Street and Lorain Avenue
Ohio City
Zoe Adams, zadams@ohiocity.org

SEPTEMBER 27
Cleveland Heroes Run, 5-mile run and 2-mile run/walk
St. Joseph Academy, 3470 Rocky River Drive
West Park
http://westparkmemorial.org
216-231-6790

SEPTEMBER 27
Remembering Sights and Sounds of Euclid Beach
Cleveland Laketfront State Park
North Shore Collinwood
euclidbeach.org

OCTOBER 2015

OCT 2-4
St. Stanislaus Polish Festival
6601 Baxter Ave.
Broadway Slavic Village
ststanislaus.org
216-341-9091

OCT 18
MidTown Cleveland HealthLine Classic 10k/5k Race
Race will begin at the Agora, 5000 Euclid Ave.
Midtown
midtowncleveland.org
216-391-5080

OCT 12
Columbus Day Parade
12510 Mayfield Road
Little Italy
aspitalieri@nochiafoundation.com
216-421-1536

OCT 17
Halloween on WaterBoo!
North Shore Collinwood
Waterloo Road
216-481-7660

NOVEMBER 2015

NOV 1
Day of the Dead
Cleveland Public Theatre Campus, 8415 Detroit Ave., Gordon Square Arts District
Detroit Shoreway
diademuestrasehio.com

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One day in April, after the snow banks melted on Euclid Avenue and before the tulips bloomed on Mall B, we came across a family in Playhouse Square, looking at a map. When we asked them if they needed help, they gave us the look of “English as a second language.” My mom, born in Slovenia, fluent in many languages, began speaking to them in their native tongue, Italian, and we spent the rest of the afternoon walking arm in arm, seeing our city through different eyes, laughing and feeling alive. It was dreamy.

We parted at dusk as old friends who’ve just met. And the memory of this walking tour, this walk of one in a thousand visits to my Downtown, our Downtown, makes me think of what a global living room we have. In so many ways this is the total opposite of the Old Testament tale of Babel. Where some places have people who cannot agree on vision, pace or place, we have come to a space in our time and in our generation where we speak collectively, as one people. As one Cleveland.

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Growing Appeal

Cleveland’s long list of amenities is just one of the reasons people are itching to make the move Downtown.

BY KRISTEN HAMPSHIRE

THERE’S BUSTLE, BUILDING AND BELIEVERS. The Downtown Cleveland landscape has evolved dramatically over the last several years, now with a residential population of more than 13,000 and more than 95 percent occupancy.

“We are in the midst of a $5.5 billion investment cycle that initially was fueled by projects like the opening of the casino and convention center, and most recently is being fueled by smaller projects that are focused on mixed-use and housing,” says Joseph Marinucci, president and CEO of Downtown Cleveland Alliance.

A stronger amenity base Downtown is attracting more people, from young professionals to empty-nesters, who are deciding to make Cleveland’s neighborhoods home. “We’re beginning to create critical mass to help continue growth,” Marinucci shares.

A few key triggers in 2014 helped propel Downtown’s residential and business population. LeBron James’ decision to return to Cleveland infused energy into Downtown and gave those living around and near the city renewed excitement. “People took great pride in the fact that he made a decision to come back to Cleveland, and the economic benefits are now being felt with the Cavaliers’ season,” Marinucci explains.

The Republican National Convention’s choice to host its annual convention in Cleveland is speeding up long-planned Downtown renovations, including improvements to Public Square. It promises significant economic benefit. “That is great external affirmation of the strategies we have been working on, and it’s great to see an outside entity like the RNC recognize the progress we’ve made by awarding the convention to Cleveland,” Marinucci says.

Downtown is building momentum, and the commitment of businesses like Heinen’s solidifies that. Its opening at 900 Euclid Ave., in the former Ameritrust Tower (now The 9) and The Rotunda, rejuvenates a historical gem and adds to Downtown’s growing retail. More businesses are recognizing the growing audience of Downtown consumers and a budding marketplace in the city. They’re following the people into Downtown.

“The added strength of the residential market is exciting, and the fact that we are continuing to see interest on the business side — people who recognize they want to locate a business where the talent they are trying to attract are living,” Marinucci says, referring to the growing population in Downtown as a desirable resource for businesses to be close to.

“We are just scratching the surface,” Marinucci says of Downtown Cleveland’s potential. In the next 24 months, he sees renewed opportunities to transform more “antique” buildings into housing, along with the creation of new apartment buildings.

“There is pent-up demand from people who want to live where they can walk to go out to eat, see a play or go to one of the three professional sports facilities we have here in Downtown,” Marinucci says. After all, Cleveland is the only Downtown in the country with all three major sports teams located in the city’s core.

And, residents and people who work and play Downtown will begin to see even more green space. “What’s important to residents is the opportunity to access green space and use it effectively,” Marinucci notes, pointing to Public Square improvements slated for completion in June 2016. “That will provide a tremendous public space the community can use for a variety of events.”
**City View**

Get to know the neighborhoods and attractions of Downtown better with this reference guide.

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**WAREHOUSE DISTRICT**

The Warehouse District offers the largest concentration of loft-style living where modern amenities blend with historic charm. Fine dining restaurants, neighborhood bars, vibrant nightlife, boutique shops and a grocery store add to the district’s charisma. Whether you’re searching for water views, contemporary luxury or a sense of history, the Warehouse District has the perfect home for you.

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**THE FLATS**

The Flats surround the banks of the Cuyahoga River, where the city’s founder Moses Cleaveland first landed in 1796. The West Bank has expanded with the Greater Cleveland Aquarium and Music Box Supper Club, and the East Bank is undergoing a major transformation with the Flats East Bank project, which includes new residences as well as additions to the district’s nightlife.

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**GATEWAY DISTRICT**

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NINETWELVE
The former Erieview District was originally the heart of Downtown’s financial district. Today, NineTwelve is home to a growing residential population. Recent investments include the new tree-lined streetscape of East 12th Street, the newly redeveloped Perk Park at Chester Commons and the Residences at 1717.

PLAYHOUSE SQUARE
Downtown’s most dazzling neighborhood. Residents are just steps from an array of dining experiences and world-class entertainment options at the largest performing arts center in the country outside of New York City. With a unique identity inspired by historic theaters, Playhouse Square is a beautiful and exciting place to call home.

CAMPUS DISTRICT
The Campus District is a bustling neighborhood with the vibrant campuses of Cleveland State University, Cuyahoga Community College and St. Vincent Charity Medical Center as well as the Live/Work Arts District along Superior Avenue. Adjacent to Playhouse Square, the Campus District offers restaurants, bars, tons of cultural and athletic events and a variety of housing types, including lofts, townhouses and student apartments.
Melissa & Brian Carney | PLAYHOUSE SQUARE

“It’s easy to live in Downtown Cleveland,” explains Melissa Carney, 30, who works in integrated marketing at Fablorgen Mortine and lives at the Residences at Hanna. “I can walk to work and to restaurants and the market, and I never feel overwhelmed — it’s not too congested, and it’s really affordable here.”

Carney is a New York City transplant who moved to Cleveland after graduating from Boston College when her now husband, Brian Carney, started law school at Case Western Reserve University. Initially, she lived in Lakewood, but made the move Downtown four years ago to East Fourth Street. “I loved the feel and the excitement,” she says of the Gateway District location. But a couple of years ago she began hunting for other Downtown homes and came across her apartment in Playhouse Square.

The couple moved into the Residences at Hanna before the chandelier was hung, before many of the restaurants opened. Over the years living Downtown, they have watched buildings rise and storefronts fill with merchants. And now, with Heinen’s, Carney says the hometown business’s Downtown outpost affirms what residents have known all along — Downtown Cleveland is the place to be.

“Businesses are joining the excitement that residents have been having for the past few years, showing a commitment to the growth Downtown,” she says.

Carney is one resident who’s helping push that positive momentum. She participated in Cleveland Bridge Builders and serves on the Downtown Cleveland Alliance city advocate board. And, she was a founder of @InTheCLE, which features a new Cleveland tweeter each week.

As an avid runner, Carney also enjoys taking in the cityscape during her early morning runs. “The streets are so well lit, and early in the morning there are people taking the Healthline to work,” she says.

Carney’s Playhouse Square home is right in the middle of the action, right where she wants to be. “I love being a part of Cleveland,” she says.

PLAYING AROUND

The theaters are right outside Melissa Carney’s front door at the Residences at Hanna, and she takes advantage of the entertainment district’s variety of dining establishments.

**Breakfast.** Phuel Café is a favorite spot, and you can count on Carney to order up its house-made granola. “They offer wholesome food, so you can go out to brunch and have a healthy meal,” she says.

**Happy Hour.** Parnell’s Pub at Playhouse Square offers a casual place to meet friends in a “Cheers” environment. “You feel like you know the bartenders and you’re always going to have a good time there,” Carney shares.

**Dinner.** Carney is a fan of Zach Bruell restaurants, and Dynamite Burgers (302 Euclid Ave.) serves up a veggie burger she loves. Pair that with a Great Lakes brew and a spot on the outdoor patio, and that’s downtown living.

**Dessert.** Rothschild Creamery at 2033 E. 14th St. is within walking distance of Carney’s Playhouse Square home — an easy indulgence.
Accessible, affordable and manageable — that’s how Alvin McCray, a New York City transplant, describes Downtown Cleveland living. He might add luxury to the list given the apartment he and his husband, Jason Rudman, secured in June 2014 when they moved to town.

At the Park Building, they overlook Public Square’s Soldiers and Sailors Monument. Downtown’s core is right out their front door. “This is similar to what we had in Manhattan, and we love it here,” says McCray, an actor. The couple moved to Cleveland for Rudman’s job at KeyBank. Now with their 20-month old son, Roman, they find that Downtown is a friendly place to raise a child.

In fact, Roman has become quite the baby-on-the-go Downtown. Merchants and neighbors recognize and greet the couple and their son when they’re out shopping, dining or walking in his stroller. “It’s so easy to get him around here,” McCray says, adding that getting around is easy in general since their apartment building offers garage parking. That’s an amenity the couple is not used to and appreciates. “In New York, we had a car that we parked two blocks from the house, and parking was an extra $500, so when we moved into the Park Building and parking was right underneath, right off the bat that was amazing,” McCray shares.

What’s also amazing is the space itself. The 1,700-square-foot unit has three bedrooms and two bathrooms (with marble detail), high ceilings and views. McCray and Rudman looked around at suburban neighborhoods and throughout Downtown before settling on the Gateway District neighborhood.

After they toured the Park Building, they were sold. “We were going to do the house thing, but we find this to be a great neighborhood to live in,” McCray says. “I think we are part of the new blood coming in and making Downtown this new neighborhood, which is pretty great.”

GETTING OUT

There’s no shortage of places to eat and play in the Gateway District, and Alvin McCray and Jason Rudman like to sample what the neighborhood has to offer.

The Metropolitan at The 9. “It gives me the feel of Manhattan again,” says McCray of the cosmopolitan atmosphere at 2017 E. Ninth St, where the couple enjoys having cocktails in the upstairs bar if they can sneak in a night out, or weekend brunch with the family.

East Fourth Street. Around the corner from their Public Square apartment is the East Fourth Street entertainment district, including McCray’s favorite place to take out-of-towners for Mexican food and a good margarita: Zocalo Mexican Grill & Tequeria (2071 E. Fourth St.).

Pour Cleveland. “Slow coffee” and a sleek atmosphere at this coffee shop close to McCray and Rudman’s apartment gives them a convenient spot to indulge in the perfect pour-over.
Tim Higgins and Laurel Beverley were early adopters of Cleveland’s Downtown residential resurgence, buying into the Pinnacle, between West Sixth and Ninth streets, during pre-construction in 2005. “At that point, there were projects going on Downtown, but there weren’t residential spaces on East Fourth or in the university area,” Beverley says of the way Downtown has progressed in the last decade. The couple has watched it from the lofty, sunlit space in the heart of the Warehouse District, where they call home.

Beverley, who works for HealthSpan, is from New York and had lived in Boston for 15 years before making a move to Cleveland for a job. She has always appreciated city life. Higgins, who works for the Department of Defense, was living in Lakewood. “We were both interested in moving Downtown after we got married, and we got in at the ground floor of the Pinnacle,” he says.

Higgins spends most of his time on foot Downtown, he says, walking to work or to run errands. And now with 5-year-old daughter Casey, the couple, who are in their 40s, has found new ways to experience their neighborhood, from bike rides Downtown to visiting the Cleveland Public Library, touring through Tower City and attending Indians games. “We’re at the science center a lot,” Beverley adds, noting that Casey participates in summer and winter children’s camps there.

The development during the last decade continues to enforce the couple’s decision to live in the Warehouse District. There are more conveniences than ever before. Higgins jokes that walking to work is taking longer these days because of the construction — a good problem to have. And Beverley relates how a friend from Boston visited and was surprised at Downtown’s accessibility and low cost of living compared to other large cities.

Casey agrees. When the family looked at row houses in Ohio City, the young girl said, “But I like my home.” “She likes to explore and take the trolley and train and things that a lot of 5-year-olds don’t get to do,” Higgins points out. “She likes how we can walk out the front door of our building to a restaurant where they treat her nicely and she can ride her bicycle in front of the science center.”

DREAM SPACE
Tim Higgins and Laurel Beverley bought into the Downtown lifestyle early on. They chose to buy into The Pinnacle Condominiums before the building was complete. Here’s why:

Lofty spaces. The couple owns a 1,600-square-foot, two-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bathroom condominium with an open layout and high ceilings.

Dining options. A full range of restaurants are right outside the front door for the couple, including favorites like Camino (300 W. Ninth St.), XO Prime Steaks (300 W. St. Clair Ave) and Taza Lebanese Grill (1400 W. Sixth St.).

Walkability. The Warehouse District is close to the attractions the family frequents, including the Great Lakes Science Center and Cleveland Public Library. Plus, they’re a short trip from Edgewater Park, where they take 5-year-old daughter Casey. “We drive to Edgewater, lugging our beach gear in the summer,” Beverley says.
Kourtney Moody | CAMPUS DISTRICT

Kourtney Moody is a 25-year-old young professional living in the Campus District — a location she chose because of its proximity to all of the Downtown attractions she loves, and the easy access to highways so she can commute against traffic to her job as a district manager for PepsiCo in Elyria.

Moody moved to Cleveland in summer 2014. “I thought living in the middle of the city would be a good way to explore Downtown,” she explains.

Her apartment in the 2320 Lofts on Superior Avenue offers hardwood floors, high ceilings and lots of natural light.

“You can see Downtown and, in the summer, I open the windows and get a nice breeze coming in from the lake,” she says. “It’s city living.”

Moody and her friends frequent Downtown’s athletic venues, which are a walk away from her Campus District apartment. “We go to Indians games and Browns games, and there are tons of different restaurants in the city to try,” Moody says, naming Jonathon Sawyer’s Noodlecat as a favorite. “Cleveland is a great place for foodies.”

Venturing beyond her immediate neighborhood is easy because “it’s centrally located to everything,” she says. When the weather warms up, she’ll head to Whiskey Island or walk to other neighborhoods to take advantage of the day and nightlife on weekends.

You don’t have to be a student to appreciate living in the Campus District, though Moody’s building is home to 110 Cleveland State University students, and Moody proves that loft living in central Downtown offers access and amenities. “I can jump on the highway in 30 seconds, and I drive against traffic both ways to work,” she says of the decision to live in Downtown Cleveland and commute to her office in Lorain County. “There’s a fun atmosphere and a lot of pride in Cleveland, and I love getting to know the city at my leisure,” she says.

EXPLORING THE CITY

The 2320 Lofts in Cleveland’s Campus District put Kourtney Moody in position to get a taste of everything Cleveland has to offer, she says. Here are some of her go-to weekend activities for exploring the city.

Sports. “Living so close to the stadiums, it’s convenient for me to go to games,” Moody says, adding that PepsiCo’s representation at all three of Cleveland’s sports venues affords her the opportunity to attend events often.

Eats. From The Chocolate Bar to Morton’s, Moody is on a foodie tour of Cleveland, checking out the city’s culinary scene on weekends. Most restaurants are a few-minute taxi ride or a short walk away, she says.

Access. Highway access is important for Moody, who commutes to Elyria for work. “I’m driving against traffic both ways,” she points out, adding that she can easily enter and exit highways around the corner from her loft apartment.
Rafid Fadul is a “city guy” and after living in several metropolitan destinations—London, Paris, New York City, Miami, Washington D.C.—settling into Downtown Cleveland was a natural choice. “I like to be right in the mix of things, right in the thick of it,” says Fadul, a physician at University Hospitals specializing in pulmonary critical care. He moved to Cleveland about four years ago.

When Fadul, 34, first located to Cleveland, he moved into Stonebridge in the Flats. Then, he switched banks to a townhouse across from the former Sammy’s. Now he’s back on the West Bank again at Stonebridge, and before long will settle into a new loft space at 2220 Superior Viaduct, the home of Spaces Gallery.

He noticed the building while on a run—one way he explores the city—and inquired about investing in its redevelopment. (Fadul also is a real estate investor who has snapped up properties, including the Tenk Building on Center Street and various properties in Ohio City and Larchmere.) He and some investors bought into the Spaces building and are in the process of converting it into 11 loft apartments.

Launching and seeing through projects like this requires a combination of “two great forces,” Fadul says. “There’s a lot of young, healthy energy and creativity coming into the city, and the veteran groups that are supportive of young entrepreneurs and who know how to make things happen,” he says.

Fadul is energized by Downtown’s on-going development. “Cleveland has everything you would want in a city,” he says. “It has great sports teams, great food, good culture, nice museums—everything you’d want is here. You’re close to the water.”

Fadul calls Cleveland a “doable city” that’s highly underrated. “It’s an amazing town,” he says, relating that he’s always been optimistic about Cleveland and he likes to keep a pulse on the latest openings. “Cleveland is very collaborative, supportive and full of energetic people.”

**FOODIE FEAST**

Rafid Fadul put a dining rule in place the first year he lived in Cleveland. His goal: to not eat at the same place twice—for an entire year. Except, when he found a few favorite spots near his Flats abode, he changed his mind. Here are some of top picks.

**Orale Contemporary Mexican Kitchen.** This place inside the West Side Market at 1979 W. 23rd St., 44113, prompted Fadul to reconsider that dining rule. His favorite dish there is a lobster gazpacho. It’s not your typical Mexican cuisine, he says, adding that it serves “a very nice lamb shank.”

**Lago.** Located in the Aloft Hotel on the Flats’ East Bank, 1091 W. 10th St., Lago is a “cucina, enoteca, birreria,” which translates to a fine place to have a nice meal and after-work cocktail.

**Taza.** Authentic Lebanese with a contemporary twist in a cosmopolitan setting. That’s what draws Fadul to this Downtown restaurant at 1400 W. Sixth St.
ey and energy enhancing our lifestyle and strengthening relationships with family and friends.”

Rather than driving Downtown to see a show, the Ringenbachs simply walk outside their unit in the Residences at 1717. Their grandchildren like visiting because they live in the center of Downtown’s activity. “Anything we did in the suburbs, we can do here with a little more fun and a lot of convenience,” Cynthia says, adding that grocery shopping is easy with the new Heinen’s and nearby stores like CVS.

The couple chose the NineTwelve district because of the mix of residents moving in, Len shares, noting that there are other empty-nesters “sprinkled in” with the young professionals and expanding Downtown population. Their building is still under construction, and they see increasing opportunities for shopping, eating and living a metropolitan, retired life. Len relates this Wayne Gretzky quote: “I skate to where the puck is going to be, not where it has been.”

“We look at it the same way with Downtown,” Len says.

Plus, the energy is palpable. “The minute we step out of the apartment building door, people are going to work, to lunch, there’s the sign on the Phoenix Coffee shop that says, ‘Open.’ There is that sense of energy and progress,” Cynthia says.

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**ALL INCLUSIVE**
NineTwelve is a budding neighborhood with potential for growth. That’s what drew Len and Cynthia Ringenbach, who find that they can do everything they did in the suburbs right Downtown.

**A Quick Bite.** Al’s Deli, which offers breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees right in the building, gives the Ringenbachs a place to grab a bite right at home.

**Movies.** The Ringenbachs look forward to the Cleveland International Film Festival, and this year they won’t have to find parking or spend a marathon day seeing “a million movies.” They can enjoy the duration of the festival and walk to see shows. “We also like to see movies at the Omnimax with our grandchildren,” Cynthia adds.

**Groceries and More.** Before the move Downtown, Cynthia admits she “anticipated where to run the errands,” and figured she’d be getting in the car a lot. That’s not the case at all. “I’m in walking distance of two CVS stores and Heinen’s,” she says. Plus, she can buy gifts at Tower City.

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BY KRISTEN HAMPShIRE

PLAYHOUSE SQUARE

Entertainment & Eats

Cleveland’s entertainment hub is Playhouse Square, the nation’s No. 1 performing arts center outside New York City. Dress up for a night at the theater and catch one of the hottest shows in town through KeyBank’s Broadway in CLE series. Watch stars take the stage in a range of productions, from “Pippin” to “The Book of Mormon.” Make dinner reservations before the show at one of Playhouse Square’s restaurants or gather with friends for dessert and drinks after the curtains close. The district’s energy is contagious.

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GATEWAY DISTRICT

UrbAn Living

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WEST PARK IS A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME, DO BUSINESS AND HAVE SOME FUN. HERE ARE FIVE REASONS WHY.

BY CHRIS KADLECK
1. Good For Business

PAM ALERINE couldn’t tell you anything about West Park three years ago. In fact, the New Jersey native and owner of Style Mutt had never even heard of this happening Cleveland neighborhood.

Now it’s where she anchors her professional and personal life and spends nearly every waking, working and sleeping hour. Encouraged by her doggie daycare and grooming customers to consider West Park when downsizing from her Avon Lake home, Alerine fell in the love with the close-knit, friendly neighborhood and decided to buy a house and relocate her boutique, which had outgrown its Rocky River location.

With the help of Kamm’s Corners Development Corp. in securing a small-business loan, Alerine bought her highly visible building on Warren Road in July 2013. Not only did it double her footprint with additional grooming and daycare space and a fenced yard, she more than doubled her business. She now employs four groomers and can accommodate 20 dogs daily in her daycare center.

“I’m a city girl and the people here are just so nice, not like a typical city. I have had people come into the building who don’t have dogs or animals and say, ‘Thanks for believing in West Park and believing in Cleveland,’” says Alerine, who runs the shop with her partner, Michael Shaw. “It’s really neat. The people in West Park are so loyal to their local businesses.”

2. Place to Call Home

FILLED WITH CHARMING HOMES, well-groomed yards and friendly residents, West Park offers a great mix of housing. Small bungalows, colonials and one-of-a-kind custom-built homes from the affordable to the luxurious line the quiet streets, offering residents many choices suitable for everyone, from singles to large families.

Well-kept starter homes valued as low as $40,000 give way to larger, more substantial homes that sell well above $200,000.

Great parks, highly ranked schools, nearby retail and proximity to Downtown and other amenities enrich residential life here.

Some residents choose to live in one of the many smaller apartment buildings that dot the neighborhood. Blended among the houses, these apartments offer convenience and a carefree lifestyle hard to find in a suburban environment.

Living in a walkable neighborhood bestows a level of independence and community. Many homes have wide front porches, where spontaneous meetings occur with neighbors and friends out biking or walking their dogs. Nearby restaurants offer a variety of cuisines as well as live music. People here daily experience a lifestyle from an earlier era.

West Park boasts three rapid transit stations, allowing residents to park and ride lightning fast to offices or events Downtown. There is easy access to the interstates and the Metroparks. And, the airport is only minutes away.

3. Great Education

SINCE 1890 — three decades before women earned the right to vote — St. Joseph Academy has been educating young women on its now 44-acre west side campus bordering the Cleveland Metroparks. The 707-student high school sends 97 percent of its graduates to college.

St. Joseph’s is an educational standout in West Park, joined by outstanding charter schools, highly recommended public schools and the new John Marshall High School, which will offer focused studies in engineering, information technology and business and civic leadership.

“We are an all-girls school,” says Mary Ann Corrigan-Davis, president of the academy. Corrigan-Davis was born in West Park and graduated from St. Joseph Academy in 1971. “Everyone is welcome. We are very diverse socioeconomically, geographically and academically.”

While a little more than half of the girls are residents of Cleveland, St. Joseph draws students from 46 zip codes. More than 64 percent receive tuition assistance, and the majority of girls will become first-generation college graduates, she says.

“We are dedicated to preparing our students to thrive by giving them 21st century skills such as collaboration and giving them an international perspective so they are ready to serve in a global society,” she says.

“At an all-girls school you can do whatever you want. You don’t have to worry about being labeled as nerdy. You don’t have to worry about being too smart. You don’t have to worry about what you wear,” says Corrigan-Davis. “[Our girls] can really be themselves and enjoy learning.”

Highly motivated high school students can find innovative curriculums at John Marshall High School and Bard High School Early College Cleveland.

Starting this fall, John Marshall High School will welcome students
to its LEED-certified campus and the unveiling of its three reinvented schools. The three reinvented schools at JMHS are the School of Engineering; School of Business and Civic Leadership; and School of Information Technology. Each specialized school has a mission to prepare students to compete in a 21st century economy and land well-paying skilled jobs. The tuition-free curriculum will cater to students on various pathways from those who want to graduate and obtain a certificate, advance to career training or enroll at a university or college.

Bard opened in the fall and is a four-year public school where students take a two-year, tuition-free college course of study in the liberal arts and sciences following the ninth and tenth grades. Instead of having to attend a community college off site or take online courses, students take classes that earn them both high school and college credits. This unique structure enables students to graduate with a high school diploma and up to 60 college credits and an associate’s degree from Bard College.

4. Play Ball

WHEN AOIFE GILLEN arrived in Cleveland after a three-month stop in Oklahoma, the Ireland native was really missing her favorite pastime and the most popular spectator sport on the Emerald Isle.

After connecting with West Park’s longstanding Cleveland St. Pat’s Gaelic Football Club (GFC), Gillen was given the green light to spearhead an effort to resurrect a ladies team for the 2015 season.

Hailing from County Wicklow, Gillen has been playing Gaelic football or “Gah” for 10 years.

“It’s been around in Ireland since the late 1800s and it’s really taken off in North America,” says Gillen. In the U.S., Gaelic football is played by teams of 13 on a rectangular grass field or “pitch,” with H-shaped goals at each end. Teams score by kicking or striking the ball with the hand and getting it through the goals.

The recruitment for the new women’s team kicked off with demonstration and training sessions in early March at Force Sports in Rocky River. The outdoor season is expected to start in May and is open to women with some athletic ability and willingness to learn a new sport and “get involved in the Irish culture,” says Gillen.

“It’s pretty easy to pick up. You’re able to catch the ball and kick the ball. You are able to hand pass the ball, which is similar to a volleyball serve. It’s more contact than soccer but there is no physical tackling,” she says. There are ladies’ teams in Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Austin, Houston, Chicago and San Francisco. “With the new team we’re going to make it really social so they’ll be plenty of nights out. We’ll also travel for competitions so there will be weekend trips to look forward to.”

A wide variety of other recreational opportunities also exist here.

West 130th Tri-League Baseball offers T-ball, coach pitch, hardball and girls fast pitch softball to hundreds of boys and girls from ages 4 to 19. This non-profit is run by volunteers who are proud of it being an instructional league as well as a competitive one. The season runs from May to mid August. Late registrations are accepted at triliegae.com.

Drawing women from all over the region, the Cleveland Women’s Rugby Football Club, aka the Iron Maidens, play home games at Impett Park on the north end of Kamm’s Corners. The beauty of the game is whether one is big and strong, short and fast, or as tall and lankey as Sasquatch — rugby has a place for everyone. New members are always welcome. Simply contact the team on Facebook.

5. Having Fun

IN THE HEART OF WEST PARK is a burgeoning entertainment district called Downtown Kamm’s Corners, where an inviting walkable row of bustling bars and restaurants along Lorain Avenue offers a sampling of Northeast Ohio’s live music scene.

PJ McIntyre’s Irish Pub features Irish rock, dance music, alternative, disco and reggae. “Throughout the year we bring in some international acts, too, to keep the Irish happy and on their toes,” says owner Patrick Campbell, who also is a firefighter and Irish dance instructor. “Every weekend we have the best bands in Northeast Ohio.”

At Smedley’s Bar and Grill, customers can expect to hear some impressive blues rock bands, says owner Sean Mettler. “I only put up the very best because my customers would get very mad at me,” Mettler says, listing a lineup of music that starts Tuesday night and continues through Saturday. It often includes local favorites such as Colin Dussault, Brent Kirby and Kristine Jackson. “Our atmosphere is really laidback. We have a lot of riders, military and cops. It’s the safest place anyone could ever go because we look out after everybody.”

West Park Station owner Jason Salupo says the venue attracts an eclectic mix of national and regional musical acts to pack its monthly calendar of weekend night performances, happy hours and special events. “It’s really important to us that everybody in the neighborhood are viable restaurants and bars, and we can still maintain our own identity and work together,” says Salupo. “We also work with a lot of charitable organizations on Monday through Thursday doing ‘Dining for Dollars’ or celebrity bartending. It’s a great place to partner up and raise money for different causes and still be a viable business.”
Mark Your Calendar

DON'T MISS THESE EVENTS HAPPENING IN WEST PARK

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West 168th Street and Lorain Avenue
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St. Joseph Academy, 3470 Rocky River Drive
• westparkmemorial.org

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