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FOR THE PAST DECADE, it has been my privilege to serve as mayor of the city I love. Having grown up in Cleveland, I have seen significant changes in our city over the years. What I am seeing today has me encouraged about the Cleveland we are shaping for ourselves and for future generations.

The progress we are making together is undeniable and started with a changed attitude. Outsiders are pleasantly surprised at what Cleveland has to offer, and Clevelanders believe in Cleveland and talk with pride about the city’s renaissance. Through this gradual change in attitude, Cleveland became the place where businesses want to locate, where people want to live and where neighborhood hotspots are now destinations for food, entertainment and lifestyle.

Cleveland has a diverse economy with strengths in health care, education, research, financial services and manufacturing. All of those sectors have experienced growth over the past decade and helped to drive nearly $3 billion in economic-development investment. City services are essential to the quality of life, and our bottom line is service delivery. Our ability to deliver abundant and quality service makes us a city with neighborhoods of choice.

A great city will be measured by the condition and wellbeing of its people — whether everyone is able to participate in the prosperity and quality of life we create. A place where children can live and play safely, receive a quality education and someday find a good job. Clevelanders make our neighborhoods treasures. The wisdom and collective spirit of our people working to restore and improve neighborhoods together with Community Development Corporations (CDCs), city departments, small and large businesses and our philanthropic community is creating synergy and ongoing investments throughout the city.

Achieving greatness will depend on our ability and willingness to accept, engage and overcome the challenges before us. I encourage you to experience all that Cleveland has to offer. For more information, visit cleveland-oh.gov.

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WE ARE PROUD to present the 10th edition of LiveCLEVELAND!, which serves as an important resource telling the success stories of Cleveland’s neighborhoods. From new hires and boomers to existing residents and suburbanites, we have helped thousands of individuals better understand and navigate Cleveland’s urban landscape. Families, empty nesters and young professionals have all been drawn to city life in Cleveland through this informative publication.

Cleveland’s neighborhoods and the diverse collection of residents who live here serve as the heart and soul of Northeast Ohio. Millennials in particular understand this as they are quickly filling new housing and growing our population. Downtown, the near west side and the greater University Circle area lead the way as housing demand and values continue to rise. And with neighborhood festivals, art walks, farmers markets, coffee shops, corner taverns, playgrounds, parks and distinctive housing around every corner, neighborhood vibrancy continues to increase. From Tremont, Detroit Shoreway and Ohio City to Slavic Village, Central and Collinwood, these amenities attract people to live in the city.

Our lakefront destination also offers vibrant music and entertainment venues, first-class dining, competitive national sports teams, world-class arts-and-cultural institutions and amazing greenspaces being created and managed by the award-winning Cleveland Metroparks. These assets make locals proud and continue to attract an international audience. This year will be no different, as 50,000 guests will explore our city neighborhoods during the Republican National Convention in July. We will graciously welcome them, just as we do the many new residents who are choosing Cleveland as their home.

Please enjoy learning more about our city neighborhoods. At Cleveland Neighborhood Progress, it is our pleasure to share the wonderful story of city life in Cleveland, Ohio. Once you discover the city with LiveCLEVELAND!, we’re confident you’ll want to share that story, too.

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Just like the city it serves, the Cleveland Metropolitan School District is undergoing a renaissance

This isn’t merely happy talk. The same kinds of metrics that drive the modern business world prove that The Cleveland Plan, a customized blueprint for sweeping education reform, is working.

When results from the latest National Assessment of Educational Progress, also known as the Nation’s Report Card, were released late last year, school districts across the country saw their scores fall or remain flat. Cleveland was among a few exceptions, achieving growth in fourth- and eighth-grade reading and math.

There is other good news.

When state report cards were released recently, the District, for the third straight year, received a C in “value added,” a measure of whether students achieved the growth the state expected of them. That placed Cleveland ahead of more than half of Ohio’s 609 school districts.

The District has focused heavily on literacy in kindergarten through third grade. Last school year, 86 percent of third-graders met the standards set by Ohio’s Third Grade Reading Guarantee, required for promotion to fourth grade.

Perhaps the most significant finding on the report card was that the District’s four-year graduation rate hit 66.1 percent, another new record. The rate has increased 14 points since Chief Executive Officer Eric Gordon was appointed in 2011.

“The true test for us is whether we are graduating kids,” said the CEO. “While we have a long way to go, we are headed in the right direction.”

Not only are more students graduating, they are leaving high school better prepared for college and the other postsecondary training, according to a new annual report from the Higher Education Compact of Greater Cleveland.

The Cleveland Plan, called for a massive culture shift designed to ensure that every child in the District receives a quality education and that everyone on the payroll is held accountable for results. The plan has drawn nationwide attention, with even President Obama taking note.
“The gains posted by the Cleveland schools are uniformly larger and better than any school district in the country. The community should be encouraged and confident that more improvement is in store.”

— Michael Casserly, Executive Director Council of the Great City Schools

To get children off to a good start, CMSD and private providers have joined forces in PRE4CLE to make high-quality preschool available to as many children as possible.

At higher grades, a variety of new school models give every student a chance to find the right fit. And more options are on the way.

With the help of Ford Next Generation Learning, all five career-tech schools are aligning their programs to better meet the needs of 21st Century employers.

Carnegie Corporation of New York has supplied $3 million to plan new models for Lincoln-West and James Ford Rhodes high schools. One, focusing on science and health, will include the MetroHealth System as a partner.

Community engagement is key to the District’s continued success. That begins with parents. 80 percent of who showed their commitment by meeting face-to-face with their children’s teachers last year.

CMSD’s progress is restoring and building public trust.

After approving the District’s first operating levy in 16 years in 2012, voters followed up two years later by overwhelmingly passing a $200 million bond issue.

The bond issue will allow the District to continue modernizing buildings and providing children with environments suitable for 21st Century education. Plans call for building 20 to 22 new schools and remodeling 20 to 23, with the state contributing more than $2 for every $1 CMSD spends on new construction.

Surveys have shown that the public believes CMSD is on the right path. In a more direct vote of confidence, enrollment rose slightly this year, the first increase in decades.

“We are far from our goal,” CEO Gordon said. “But with the continued hard work of our entire staff and continued public support, our future is bright.”
Location, Location, Location

FIND OUT WHY CLEVELAND’S UP-AND-COMING NEIGHBORHOODS MIGHT OFFER THE MOST BANG FOR A HOMEBUYER’S BUCK.

BY KAREN FULLER

IN URBAN HOUSE HUNTING, location is lifestyle.

People who choose to live in one of Cleveland’s 30 neighborhoods have decided to hone in on the living part of city life. They are the ones who want to fully embrace the idea of live, work and play in an urban environment. Cleveland Neighborhood Progress has taken on the task of seeing that people who make a go of living in the city have myriad opportunities to do so — whether that means renting an urban loft apartment, buying a townhouse or rehabbing an older home in a family-oriented community.

“When you’re searching for a home in the city, what you’re really seeking out is a certain lifestyle opportuni-
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ty — an environment and a way of life that allows you the chance to stay close to the things you love," explains Jeff Kipp, director of neighborhood marketing for Cleveland Neighborhood Progress. "Urban options may be different from those in the suburbs, that's for sure. But for those people who understand our neighborhoods and what they offer, there is no substitute for living in the city."

He says urban dwellers are bucking the system, going against decades of the trend of moving away from Downtown. So he says this customer is different than someone shopping in the suburbs. "For us, we never just try to attract a buyer with a only a house. It's more about all the city living amenities that come with it — culture, sporting events, the lakewalk, the shops, restaurants, transportation options, reverse commute or no commute. Those are the perks and selling points our residents are looking for."

According to Kipp, the great diversity in the housing market corresponds nicely to the diversity you find among the people of the city. "We have every price point and housing style here, all shoulder to shoulder," he says. Translated — there are so many facets and layers to the affordability here that you could rent an apartment for $500, buy a custom rehab for $200K or pay half a million to live on the lake. And all of those places can certainly exist in the same neighborhood — they may even exist on the same street. "Instead of the same home types all lumped together like you find in a traditional suburban development, every city neighborhood has variations of these price ranges, up and down every street."

His analogy: In the suburbs, you often have the CEOs in one neighborhood, the middle management in another and the worker bees in another: In the city, all these people can live right next door to one another, and each are able to thrive within their desired location.

So with various lifestyle opportunities available throughout the city and diversity brimming from every street, how does the would-be city resident navigate this vast area to settle on a place to call home? With due diligence and a knowledgeable real estate agent.

“We have every price point and housing style here, all shoulder to shoulder.”

— Jeff Kipp, director of neighborhood marketing for Cleveland Neighborhood Progress

You’ll hear from most real estate agents that city lifestyle opportunities exist in all of the neighborhoods, and the heaviest demand is only in some areas with limited spillover effect. But the savvy shopper who is all in on urban living understands that there is value to be had in this scenario. Think for example of Brooklyn Centre, just west of Tremont. While Tremont has remained a high-demand neighborhood, smart shoppers will look just west to get a very similar experience with a much larger pool of properties to choose from — often at a more affordable price point.

Dave Sharkey, president of Progressive Urban Real Estate sees this spill-
“People are starting to realize that they need to expand their options to get in on this urban lifestyle.”
— Dave Sharkey, president of Progressive Urban Real Estate

over trend just starting to take hold. “Boundaries of the traditionally more desirable neighborhoods like Ohio City, Tremont have been slowly fading,” he says. “Now, people are more inclined to look to places like Detroit Shoreway if they want to be in that area.” He says being just next to your No. 1 neighborhood choice is really just as good as being ground central.

In fact, in a heavy core of the western Ohio City market — which does extend beyond the map boundary — there is beginning to be a real surge in rehabs and growth. “People are starting to realize that they need to expand their options to get in on this urban lifestyle.”

Sharkey says that while the core area of Detroit Shoreway — including West Clinton Avenue, Franklin Boulevard and north of Detroit Avenue — doesn’t have much current availability, very nearby places like Herman and Tillman are coming up. “Those areas were significantly undervalued, and they’re starting to see revitalization,” he says.

Another great choice is Collinwood. “Sixty thousand dollars can get you a really great house,” Sharkey says. “For that you get a completely self-sustaining walkable neighborhood and amazing proximity to the lake.” You’re still living urban. You still have great access to Downtown amenities. “Plus, there’s the Beachland Ballroom and a growing number of entertainment options right in the neighborhood, which gives it identity and energy.”

Spend just a little more and set your sights on Old Brooklyn. “That’s another great little neighborhood — that is, if you consider 30,000 residents little. There are plenty of shops, bars and restaurants to walk to and very easy access to the outer-ring suburbs if you want,” Sharkey says. He goes on to list Clifton Baltic, West Park, University Circle, Little Italy, Archwood Denison. The point is, urban living is happening all over the city. The lifestyle is available from many different perspectives and price points, and looking around and expanding your search can really get you everything you want. “Work with a loan officer, work with a realtor and really explore your options,” says Sharkey. “What you’re buying is lifestyle. Cleveland has that in more places and ways than you’d imagine, and it’s accessible from many different points.”

Kipp sees the city right on the cusp of exploding into even more growth that does spill right over into those bordering, but not yet trendy, neighborhoods, and he’s encouraging city dwellers to expand their home searches and their horizons to tap into it. “The lifestyle — what it is that urban lovers are really after — is everywhere. And there’s more than enough to go around.”
Family Life in the City

THE MELTZER FAMILY FOUND THAT TREMONT MET THEIR IMPORTANT NEEDS.

BY KAREN FULLER

Family Life Often means great schools, friendly neighbors and lots of recreational activities nearby. But that’s not relegated to the suburbs. Cleveland neighborhoods have just as much to offer, with an added dose of culture, diversity and proximity to all the exciting Downtown activities. We asked longtime resident Suzanne Meltzer to tell us about her experience living with her husband and two children in Tremont for 20 years.

The Meltzers started out renting an apartment in Shaker Heights and went to an open house in Tremont on a whim. “My husband loved the house, I loved the neighborhood, and we realized that with city-sponsored incentives, owning a home in the city would be much more affordable than renting in Shaker,” she says. “Plus, we spent all of our free time Downtown anyway.”

Meltzer admits that she thought when they had kids they would move to Lakewood or back to Shaker, but by then they had fallen in love with the neighborhood and their neighbors. “We knew everybody, and we loved it here,” she says. “We couldn’t bring ourselves to leave.”

So stay they did.

Inevitably, the question of sending the kids to school came to the forefront. Meltzer says that when people find out they live in the city, one of the first questions is always, “But where are you going to send your children to school?”

“The surprising reality is that the problem isn’t finding a good school in Cleveland, the problem is choosing which one to attend,” she says. For the Meltzers, after reviewing the many options, they decided to use Cleveland’s public Montessori option in Tremont. “We were interested in Montessori anyway, and having the school right in our own neighborhood made it a no-brainer.

“The high school options are even more difficult to choose from,” adds Meltzer. Her daughter is getting set to graduate from eighth grade at Tremont Montessori and had to make a decision. “We were open to either public or affordable private schools, but our daughter was most interested in being Downtown or in University Circle,” she says. She thought that would make it easy — just choose the best one there. “But that didn’t really help — there is no best one. There were many choices, each with a unique focus.”

The public schools they considered included Cleveland School of the Arts, MC2 STEM and the three schools at John Hay (Science and Medicine, Art and Architecture and Early College). They also considered the private Montessori in University Circle. “She ultimately chose John Hay, but it wasn’t an easy decision, and frankly I would have been delighted with any of them,” says Meltzer. “I am not sure we would have had the awareness of these opportunities had we not settled down to raise our family in the city,” she says.

Meltzer notes that family activities have also ramped up enough to rival any suburban setting. When they first moved in, organized sports were lacking, and they would have to drive to the suburbs to participate. But that is changing. “Now, Near West Recreation has great programming. Our son plays soccer at Lincoln Park and basketball at Pilgrim Church,” she says. “Everything is right in the neighborhood.”
When to Rehab

REHABBING HOMES IN THE CITY IS BECOMING MORE POPULAR.

BY KAREN FULLER

People looking to move into the city are sometimes disappointed by the limited inventory of housing. But for homebuyers who will consider a home that either needs a rehab or has recently been rehabbed, there are many options in most neighborhoods.

The Cleveland Restoration Society’s Heritage Home Program was designed to help improve such existing, but worn structures. The Heritage Home staff assists homeowners in modernizing their homes. In particular, they’re experts in kitchen and bath remodels, because those make a home most livable and enhance resale value.

Other common projects involve moving walls, converting extra bedrooms to bathrooms and opening the floor plan. “In every project, we strive to bring out the original beauty of the house,” says Kathleen Crowther, president of the Cleveland Restoration Society. “There is so much interesting architecture with these older homes. That’s part of the appeal.”

Crowther says this interest in rehabbing older properties is one of the hallmarks of the preservation movement. “We often see someone fix up a house on a given street, and it spurs neighbors to want the same improvement,” she says. “Housing values increase, and neighborhoods become more valuable.”

The Old Brooklyn neighborhood is taking an active role in this type of redevelopment. The Old Brooklyn Community Development Corporation has a mission of taking the worst house on the block and turning it into a desirable property. “We did this with about three dozen homes over the last five years, amounting to over $1 million in investments,” says executive director Jeff Verespej. “To the people living on those streets, that makes a huge difference.”

The development corporation rehabs the homes with an eye for resale, which means making them structurally and functionally sound. “We make a lot of improvements to kitchens and baths,” Verespej says. And they often change the floor plan to something more open and modern. “Rearranging the flow of a home can make it seem larger and more usable.”

Verespej reminds buyers that due diligence is still important — you have to know what you’re getting into with an older home. So is flexibility. “When you either buy an already rehabbed home or choose one to fix up yourself, think openly about location,” he says. Thus, you may get to live on the street you want most, but in a home that needs repair. Or you can choose a home that is move-in ready but one street over. “There are just so many options. An open mind can help you find the home of your dreams in a Cleveland neighborhood.”

HERITAGE HOME PROGRAM

THE HERITAGE HOME PROGRAM HELPS IN TWO IMPORTANT WAYS:

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE. This entails all aspects of finding out what people need and aligning them with contractors who can help. “We are engaged in the entire process — informing homeowners of what questions to ask, how payment works, how to review the bids, choosing historically appropriate colors and materials and evaluating the work done,” says program associate Margaret Lann.

FINANCING. “We can help find the best loan programs out there,” says program associate Colin Compton. “But we know it can be a complicated process, which is why we are here to help.” He says they can help determine the scope of the project, collect estimates and choose the contractor. What’s more, Heritage Home will actually escrow loan funds and pay the contractors directly. “This benefits both parties,” he says. “It prevents a situation where someone doesn’t get paid or the work is not completed as expected.”

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FOUR THE LAST DECADE, we have been watching, believing, supporting and listening to the stories of life in Cleveland’s neighborhoods. And through this LiveCLEVELAND! publication, we have documented and told these stories over that same time span. We’ve shared the stories of people from all walks of life finding their space and their sense of place through becoming residents of Cleveland and its neighborhoods. Meanwhile, the neighborhoods have grown, filled up, filled out and taken on personality and purpose of their own. We like to think this little magazine has had something to do with creating the momentum we are currently experiencing.

Jeff Kipp, director of neighborhood marketing for Cleveland Neighborhood Progress, explains: “Our LiveCLEVELAND! magazine was originally developed as a counterpoint to the popular “Rating the Suburbs” issue of Cleveland Magazine,” he says. For decades, urban sprawl pulled individuals and families away from the city and into nearby communities. And to many, success meant landing in a highly rated suburb. Kipp and other fans of city life knew there was another side to the story. “In the community development industry, we know that not everyone subscribes to the mindset that success equals suburban living. So we developed a new marketing initiative that highlights urban amenities and showcases Cleveland’s fantastic urban neighborhoods.”

In 2000, Kipp took the helm at the Living in Cleveland Center. His charge was to increase and improve the neighborhood marketing efforts for the city. In short, he was tasked with pitching livability for a city that was consistently losing population. While managing a variety of marketing and outreach efforts, Kipp then crafted the LiveCLEVELAND! campaign with many community development partners and launched it in 2007. In May of that year, the first edition of this magazine was released.

Websites, social media, trade shows, realtor education classes and many presentations followed as city living kept being pushed. Then in
2013, the Living in Cleveland Center, doing business as LiveCLEVELAND!, merged with Neighborhood Progress. The marketing agenda was preserved and now complements a full portfolio of neighborhood revitalization strategies taking place within the organization. Soon after this merge, CLE City Life Tours were introduced, bringing the magazine to life with up-close looks into the city’s neighborhoods.

“We heavily and happily support comprehensive community development in Cleveland,” says Joel Ratner, president and CEO of Cleveland Neighborhood Progress. “We understand how important destination marketing and neighborhood promotions are, and we’re committed to continuing the campaign for city living.” With this year’s edition, more than a half million copies of LiveCLEVELAND! have been produced and distributed.

To that end, LiveCLEVELAND! has been consistently touting the attributes of city life. “The results of this effort are becoming evident when analyzing Cleveland’s population over the last decade,” says Kipp. The trend is heavily in favor of people coming back to the city — Cleveland is finally experiencing the reverse of urban sprawl, and Cleveland is beginning to truly thrive again. “Many current population trends are favoring urban neighborhoods,” Kipp adds.

Today’s savvy homebuyer understands the importance of an urban environment, where walkability, bike friendliness, access to public transit, proximity to amenities, art and culture and an abundance of greenspace and recreational opportunities is prevalent. “They’re looking for more than what a typical suburban lifestyle can offer,” Kipp says. “And we’re happy to welcome them into one of Cleveland’s vibrant neighborhoods.”

FUN FACTS AND HAPPENINGS
IN THE PAST 10 YEARS:

► Downtown’s resident population has grown by 80 percent since 2000.

► Tremont, Ohio City and Detroit Shoreway were named the hottest local real estate markets in 2014 by Keller Williams Realty.

► Educational options continue to improve in the city. Cleveland families have more than 30 higher-performing schools to choose from throughout the city.

► Many neighborhoods, including Hough, St. Clair Superior and Central, have experienced an increase in college-educated residents.

► Cleveland is a top 10 city in the U.S. for growth rate of college-educated millennials.

► The Euclid Avenue Healthline (connecting Downtown and University Circle) helped stimulate more than $3.5 billion in development through the heart of the city.

► The Flats are being rebuilt.

► A new neighborhood is rising north of First Energy Stadium.

► A new home in Cleveland receives a 15-year residential tax abatement.

► More than 3,000 new units of housing are currently being planned for Downtown.

► More than 1,500 new units of housing are currently being planned for the Greater University Circle area.
CLEVELAND IS KNOWN for its Downtown core, and that is with good reason. It continues to grow and attract residents and visitors to its wealth of attractions — restaurants, sporting events, parks and cultural activities. But that is just the start of the story about what Cleveland has to offer. In fact, dozens of smaller communities surround the city’s core. Each of them offer a distinct personality and fun — often surprising — reasons to visit or set down roots. They offer tight-knit neighborhoods, sun-soaked green spaces, attractive education options and events to fill your calendar. Combined, they help build a city that’s capturing attention nationwide.
Live CLEVELAND!

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 50,000 residents, each city neighborhood offers a unique collection of amenities and lifestyle opportunities and provides proximity to a host of assets.

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**ASIATOWN**

**AREA** square miles 1.0  
**POPULATION** 3,500

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**BROADWAY SLAVIC VILLAGE**

**AREA** square miles 4.6  
**POPULATION** 22,500

**FROM THE** annual Polish Constitution Day Parade to the Slavic Village Pierogi Dash 5K, 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 — Broadway Slavic Village is the 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** square miles 1.4  
**POPULATION** 8,000

**THIS NEAR** west side neighborhood is southwest of Downtown and easily accessed from I-71. It offers large and affordable housing that mirrors the housing stock in neighboring Tremont and Old Brooklyn. It boasts access to all of Cleveland’s West Side attractions. It is home of the main MetroFleath campus and a short commute from the Metroparks Zoo and the West Side Market. There is a healthy mix of Italian, Hispanic and Mediterranean restaurants, historic churches and events.

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**BUCKEYE**

**AREA** square miles 1.4  
**POPULATION** 10,000

**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** square miles 4.0  
**POPULATION** 16,000

**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. It features 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** square miles 1.0  
**POPULATION** 11,000

**THIS DIVERSE** neighborhood, which is home to a growing Hispanic population, is located just southwest of Downtown and nestled between Ohio City and Tremont. With easy access to public transit, it is a few minutes from the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, West Side Market and the main MetroHealth campus. The area’s Hispanic, Mediterranean and Italian heritages contribute to the vibrant mix of community events, ethnic restaurants and historic churches.

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216-961-9073 • DSCDD.ORG/SCFBC.ASPX
COLLINWOOD

**AREA** square miles 3.1
**POPULATION** 16,500

**NORTH SHORE** Collinwood embodies everything great about our city’s core values of hard work and community pride. It’s a neighborhood that embraces artists and makers, hundreds of independent businesses and engaged residents who are pushing the boundaries of what communities can do. The resiliency and authenticity of North Shore Collinwood is evidenced by its illustrious past and highlighted vibrantly by its commercial districts, such as the Waterloo Arts and Entertainment District and East 185th Street.

**NORTHEAST SHORES DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
216-481-7660 • NORTHEASTSHORES.ORG

CUDA/EDGEWATER

**AREA** square miles 2.1
**POPULATION** 17,000

**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.

**CUDA/EDGEWATER DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
216-228-4383 • CUDA.COM

DETROIT SHOREWAY

**AREA** square miles 2.2
**POPULATION** 14,500

**ONE OF** Cleveland’s most diverse neighborhoods sits along the north coast. Less than 2 miles west of Downtown, Detroit Shoreway is the premier place to live, work and play. Featuring five theaters, 78th Street Studios, the Lorain Avenue Antiques District, retail destinations and numerous bars and restaurants, this neighborhood is the place to be. Access to Edgewater Beach and everything it has to offer via two pedestrian tunnels make this neighborhood one of Cleveland’s best.

**DETROIT SHOREWAY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION**
216-961-4242 • DSCDO.ORG

DOWN TOWN

**AREA** square miles 2.1
**POPULATION** 14,000

**DOWNTOWN CLEVELAND** features the Flats, Warehouse, Gateway, Campus District and PlayhouseSquare. More than 13,000 people now call Downtown home. With more than $2 billion in investment, Downtown is for people who love excitement. Experience an eclectic mix of restaurants featuring nationally acclaimed chefs, new retail, parks and green spaces, easy access to public transportation, a world-class performing arts center and professional sports teams.

WAREHOUSEDISTRICT.ORG, CLEVELANDGATEWAYDISTRICT.COM, PLAYHOUSSQUARE.ORG, CAMPUSDISTRICT.ORG, FLATSFORWARD.ORG
216-736-7799 • DOWNTOWNCLEVELAND.COM

DOWNTOWN - FLATS

**AREA** square miles 3.6
**POPULATION** 1,500

**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.

**FLATS FORWARD**
216-736-7799 • FLATSFORWARD.ORG

DOWNTOWN - CAMPUS DISTRICT

**AREA** square miles .78
**POPULATION** 5,500

**THE CAMPUS** District is home to Cleveland State University, Cuyahoga Community College and St. Vincent Charity Medical Center. Artists, students and businesses populate the area’s vintage industrial buildings in the Superior Arts District in lofts, studios and commercial space. Student housing ranges from new dorm buildings to renovated historic buildings along Euclid, Prospect and Superior avenues. Located between Playhouse Square and Midtown, this square mile offers the kind of diversity and vibrancy that neighborhoods strive for.

**CAMPUS DISTRICT INC.**
216-344-9200 • CAMPUSDISTRICT.ORG

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**DOWNTOWN - GATEWAY DISTRICT**

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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

**DOWNTOWN - PLAYHOUSE SQUARE**

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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

**DOWNTOWN - WAREHOUSE DISTRICT**

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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.  
216-344-3937 • WAREHOUSEDISTRICT.ORG

**EUCLID-GREEN**

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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

**FAIRFAX**

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THE FAIRFAX neighborhood has a rich history and an eye toward the future. Fairfax is a growing destination 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.  
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**GLENVILLE**

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THE GLENVILLE neighborhood stands out on a national scale for the sheer concentration of historic residences it contains. In fact, 63.7 percent of the residential real estate here was built from 1939 or earlier, with some of it built much earlier. This is a greater concentration of historic homes than 96.4 percent of the neighborhoods in the United States as referenced by neighborhoodscout.com. It’s also known for the wooded 276 acres which form Rockefeller Park.

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

AREA square miles: 7.9
POPULATION: 22,000

HARVARD/LEE-SEVILLE is characterized as one of Cleveland’s most stable homeownership communities. Situated on Cleveland’s southeast side in Ward 1, the neighborhood is home to Kerruish Park, Idalia Park, Jo Ann Park, Whitney M. Young Blue Ribbon School, vibrant commercial corridors and the Lee-Harvard Shopping Plaza, one of the largest destinations for shopping in the City of Cleveland. #DestinationWardOneClev

HARVARD COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER
216-391-5835 • HARVARDCOMMUNITYCENTER.ORG

HOUGH

AREA square miles: 7.1
POPULATION: 12,360

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, now serves as an attraction to visitors and residents.

COUNCILMAN TJ DOW
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LITTLE ITALY

AREA square miles: 0.3
POPULATION: 5,503

LITTLE ITALY is one of Cleveland’s most beloved neighborhoods. Its unique character is derived from both its rich history as an Italian American enclave and its reputation as one of the city’s most popular dining and shopping destinations. Residents and visitors alike enjoy its many restaurants, galleries and festivals, as well as its walkability and proximity to the cultural, educational and healthcare institutions of University Circle.

LITTLE ITALY REDEVELOPMENT
216-791-4907 • LITTLEITALYREDEVELOPMENT.ORG

MIDTOWN

AREA square miles: 2.0
POPULATION: 2,200

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, all of whom benefit from the proximity to healthcare institutions, universities, highways, the Agora Theater and Ballroom, Dunham Tavern Museum & Park, Asia Town, the HealthLine and bike lanes along Euclid Avenue. Residents can choose from century-old apartment buildings, historic townhouses and modern apartments created from former office and industrial space.

MIDTOWN CLEVELAND INC.
216-391-5080 • MIDTOWNCLEVELAND.ORG

MT. PLEASANT

AREA square miles: 1.29
POPULATION: 16,580

HOME TO Luke Easter 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: 0.6
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. It’s characterized by a sense of family and community, rich diversity, blue-collar roots, tremendous value in real estate and opportunity for economic growth. Just minutes, or an inexpensive Uber, from arts and culture, evening entertainment and our beloved sports teams — Old Brooklyn is the gateway to Greater Cleveland.

OLD BROOKLYN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
216-459-1000 • OLDBROOKLYN.COM
OHIO CITY

AREA: 1.8 sq. miles
POPULATION: 9,300

OHIO CITY is a complete urban neighborhood, located just west of Downtown Cleveland in the heart of the city’s Near West Side. Its streets are lined with historic architecture, dating back as late as the mid-1800s. Visitors and residents alike enjoy the neighborhood for its walkability, local breweries, outstanding restaurants, independent businesses and vibrant arts community. Ohio City is also home to destinations such as the century-old West Side Market and the Ohio City Farm.

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

ST. CLAIR SUPERIOR

AREA: 2.2 sq. miles
POPULATION: 16,000

BORDERED BY Lake Erie, Downtown and Rockefeller Park, the St. Clair Superior community is uniquely positioned between Cleveland’s biggest assets and employment centers. The neighborhood is 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.
216-881-0644 • STCLAIRSUPERIOR.ORG

SHAKER SQUARE

AREA: 1.1 sq. miles
POPULATION: 11,300

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: 1.6 sq. miles
POPULATION: 7,500

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 main 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.

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

TREMont

AREA: 7.7 sq. miles
POPULATION: 7,000

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

UNION MILES

AREA: 3.5 sq. miles
POPULATION: 19,000

THE UNION MILES neighborhood is conveniently located on the southeast side of Cleveland, boasting quiet streets, historic housing, churches, parks, bike paths 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: 1.3
POPULATION: 3,000

UNIVERSITY CIRCLE is Ohio’s most spectacular square mile. Just four miles from Downtown Cleveland, the premier urban district offers a desirable lifestyle among world-class educational, medical and arts-and-culture institutions. The vibrant Uptown district is expanding, adding shops, restaurants and entertainment and several new residences. Anchored by hospitals and universities, University Circle is the fastest-growing employment center in the region, and the neighborhood is expanding right alongside them.

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

WESTOWN

AREA square - miles: 2.3
POPULATION: 25,000

WESTOWN is a vibrant, historic and culturally diverse neighborhood featuring a wide range of housing choices on tree-lined streets. The Westown neighborhood is located in the middle of Lorain Avenue’s 8-mile corridor of shopping, dining and history that links Cleveland Hopkins 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 and the historic Variety Theatre, where visitors from around the world visit to take photos, learn about its vaudeville past, ghosts and its $13 million redevelopment.

WESTOWN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
216-941-9262 • WESTOWNCDC.ORG

WEST PARK

AREA square - miles: 7.3
POPULATION: 48,500

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, 216-252-6559 • KAMMSCORNERS.COM

CLE CITY LIFE TOURS

WHAT’S BETTER than reading about Cleveland’s neighborhoods? Visiting them! Cleveland Neighborhood Progress offers CLE City Life Tours to the general public. Hop aboard a chartered bus, see more than a dozen city neighborhoods and hear about many others on this unique tour of Cleveland. Plus, you’ll get to visit one or two residential units along the way.

JEFF KIPP 216-453-1453 • LIVECLEVELAND.ORG/TOURS

CITY RESOURCES

CITYWIDE RESOURCES

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CLEVELAND HOUSING NETWORK: 574-7100
CLEVELAND RESTORATION SOCIETY: 426-1000
CLEVELAND TENANTS ORGANIZATION: 432-0617
COMMUNITY HOUSING SOLUTIONS: 231-5815
EDEN INC.: 961-9690
GREATER CLEVELAND HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: 429-1299
HISPANIC ALLIANCE: 661-4249
HISPANIC BUSINESS CENTER: 281-4422
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**

**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, residents enjoy taking advantage of numerous recreational amenities including the Washington Park MetroParks Golf Course, the Cleveland Velodrome, and the 2 mile Morgan Run Trail which runs through the neighborhood.

“We chose to live in Slavic Village because we wanted to be close to the city and in an area that is on the rise. We love the heart that the people in this neighborhood have and the dedication to continuous improvement.”

— Liz Wallace, Trailside homeowner

![Trailside Slavic Village](image)

Trailside Slavic Village has new homes in the heart of Cleveland starting at $114,000.

**RESIDENTIAL SPOTLIGHT**

Located in the heart of Cleveland, Trailside Slavic Village is an excellent opportunity to live in the center of everything — close to Downtown, Ohio City, Tremont, University Circle and the east and west suburbs. Trailside single-family homes start at $114,000, and feature three bedrooms and two full bathrooms, including a first-floor bedroom. Trailside is adjacent to the multi-purpose Morgan Trail, near the Washington Park Reservation that connects to the Cuyahoga Valley National Park. It also is just minutes away from the Cleveland Metroparks’ Washington Park Golf Course. Visit trailsidecleveland.com for more information, or contact Jim Anderson at 216-619-9696.

**216-429-1182 • SLAVICVILLAGE.ORG**

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**BROOKLYN CENTRE**

**THIS HISTORIC COMMUNITY** 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 community, while Steelyard Commons shopping center is adjacent to the east. Several art institutions such as Art House and Arkinetics also call Brooklyn Centre home.

![Image of Brooklyn Centre](image)

One of Brooklyn Centre’s beloved Italianate Homes is located on the historic Archwood Avenue.

“Heart of Brooklyn Centre is dense with history, encompassing anyone who walks down its tree-lined avenues with a sense of place and ongoing curiosity.”

— Jeffrey Hunter, resident

**NEIGHBORHOOD GEM**

Art House Inc. is a nonprofit art center founded in 1999 and located in the historic Brooklyn Centre neighborhood. This organization was founded by local artists and residents who were dedicated to the belief that the arts enrich lives and help create better communities. Art House serves the community through outreach initiatives, which include education, enrichment and community activities that focus on visual art. Through its award-winning Urban Bright program, it offers educational residencies at its studio and partner schools. Art House also partners with service agencies, community development organizations, academies and youth agencies to provide after school enrichment activities to more than 1,000 students within and outside the neighborhood. Each activity links Art House with the people in the community and allows the organization to promote community and neighborhood engagement while embracing creativity.

**216-961-9073 • DSDO.ORG/SCFBC.ASPX**
CENTRAL/KINSMAN

Central has experienced a housing revitalization during the last 15 years. It is now a bustling multi-generational neighborhood with great access to Downtown, highways and University Circle. Kinsman is home to cutting-edge urban agriculture production. It is transforming from food desert to food oasis.

“I've watched my neighborhood go from decay to hurray.”
— Priscella Fayne, resident

NEIGHBORHOOD LIFE

Kinsman Road looks drastically different than it did just 10 years ago. The major thoroughfare connecting Downtown Cleveland to its neighborhoods and southeastern suburbs is now home to state-of-the-art environmentally friendly housing options, cutting-edge urban agriculture production, including hydroponically grown lettuce and vegetables and fish grown using aquaponics, and vital retail and services for Kinsman residents. Burton, Bell, Carr Development Inc. will continue to build on the momentum of the growing urban agriculture movement in Kinsman with exciting future plans for residential, commercial and greenspace development.

216-341-1455 • BBCDEVELOPMENT.ORG

CLARK-FULTON

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 main 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.

“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, 25-year resident

NEIGHBORHOOD GEM

Hildebrandt Company has a long and rich history. Opened as a family-owned meat-processing firm in the late 1800s, the company continued to produce high-quality meat products through the 1970s. Today, Hildebrandt Arts Collective is a hub for local artists and food entrepreneurs in the Clark-Fulton Neighborhood. The Hildebrandt building offers ideal, affordable space for start-up and growing businesses and artists. The facility also offers a community kitchen that is outfitted with commercial-grade appliances. One can find glass blowers, woodworkers, ceramicists, food trucks, meat processors, coffee roasters, picklers, tea makers and other exciting endeavors in one place.

216-961-9073 • DSCDO.ORG/SCFBC.ASPX
COLLINWOOD

WHETHER YOU’RE A writer looking for live/work space, a business owner screen-printing apparel, a teacher mentoring the next generation or someone with countless other interests, North Shore Collinwood can be your community. The neighborhood is a national leader in arts engagement, is brimming with local businesses and is ready to embrace your next idea.

MEET A RESIDENT

Stephen Bivens perfectly illustrates why North Shore Collinwood is so appealing to creative professionals. Stephen and his wife Jennifer — both Cleveland natives — are residents of the Glencove, the first live/work apartment building in Northeast Shores’ Renter Equity program. As a member of the Glencove community, Stephen can run his professional photography business in a dedicated workspace without high financial overhead. He’s directly surrounded by a collaborative community of fellow artists, including musicians Maura Rogers and the Bellows. And he’s building equity while renting — up to $10,000 over the course of ten years. Most importantly, as a member of North Shore Collinwood, Stephen is connected to a network of hundreds of artists and entrepreneurs working diligently to make the neighborhood a great place for everyone to call home. Put simply, that means everyone has access to affordable space, neighbors connect with one another, and development happens according to the community’s needs.

216-481-7660 • NORTHEASTSHORES.ORG

CUDELL/EDGEWATER

DID YOU KNOW that as part of their great lakefront estate, the Jacob Perkins Family had a private horseracing track where West Boulevard currently meets Lake Avenue? Before World War I began, the great lakefront estates were being divided and subdivided. After World War I, apartment houses began to appear on Lake Avenue.

“I chose to buy a home in Cleveland’s Edgewater neighborhood for its lakefront proximity and diverse housing stock. There’s a great sense of community here and the neighborhood is poised for (even more) growth!”
— Jeff Blazek, resident

RESIDENTIAL GROWTH

SLAKE is a ten-unit, quality-built townhouse project being constructed on Lake Avenue with views of Lake Erie from all the units. The intelligent design with open floor plans maximizes flexibility for the buyer creating an infinite number of personalized living spaces for any lifestyle. Featuring 15-year, 100 percent tax abatement and energy saving control4 Smarthome technology, the project is eco-friendly in construction and design.

Enjoy all the amenities of Edgewater Park under the able management of Cleveland Metroparks while being close to the new Edgewater Parkway and minutes from Downtown. Built by Brickhaus Partners, pre-construction pricing starts at $489,000. Contact Brickhaus Partners at 216-721-0027, email at info@brickhauspartners.com or go to brickhauspartners.com.

216-228-4383 • CUDELL.COM
DETROIT SHOREWAY

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.

NEIGHBORHOOD GEM

Built in 1921, the Capitol Theatre is a unique theatre owned by Detroit Shoreway Community Development Organization. It shows high-definition, digital independent films, Hollywood classics and 3D features with beer, wine and cocktails available at the concessions. The Capitol has numerous events, including cocktail parties and the Reel Science Series. Edgewater Park is located a short walk from the neighborhood via two pedestrian tunnels at West 65th and West 76th streets. With a 400-foot-wide beach, two shelters, a bathhouse and an open mowed field with a 200-foot fishing pier, Edgewater includes nearly 6,000 feet of publicly accessible waterfront that is used for exciting community events such as Edgewater Live and NEOcycle.

216-961-4242 • DSCDO.ORG

FAIRFAX

FAIRFAX IS A place where opportunity and innovation connect, creating a 21st century neighborhood in the urban core that’s exciting, accessible and inviting for residents, visitors and our workforce.

“In a life-long resident that loves to walk to University Circle. I have friendly neighbors that work together. I love that I live, work and play here.”
— Deborah Copeland, resident

NEIGHBORHOOD GROWTH

It’s an exhilarating time in Fairfax. Karamu House, the first interracial theatre in the country has new leadership, and the first phase of Opportunity Corridor is underway. This boulevard creates a new gateway into Fairfax that stimulates connectivity through transit, bicycle, natural walking paths and local roads. It creates a new address for Fairfax, unlocking the potential for new economic development, quality jobs and a new energy for the community. Plans for new housing along the corridor are progressing. Innovation Square, a new construction project, which will consist of more than 300 units of mixed-use, mixed-income housing and retail, will be built between East 101st and East 105th streets.

216-361-8400 • FAIRFAXRENAISSANCE.ORG
NEIGHBORHOOD GEM

Rockefeller Park was built on land donated to the city by John D. Rockefeller in 1897. The wooded 276 acres, through which a section of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive runs, is known for its historic Rockefeller Park Greenhouse and the Cultural Gardens, and is the largest park located completely within city limits. To celebrate the history of Glenville and the 100-year anniversary of the Cultural Gardens, holiday carriage rides will take riders along historic East Boulevard with its majestic turn of the century homes and atop the Cultural Gardens. Visitors can celebrate the holidays the old-fashioned way.

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.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Hot Sauce Williams has been a Cleveland landmark for more than half a century. Lamaud Williams started the restaurant more than 50 years ago in the Hough neighborhood. Lamaud died in February of 2013, but his legacy lives on at Hot Sauce Legacy at 12310 Superior Ave. Hot Sauce Legacy reopened its doors in Garrett Square in October of 2014 after building renovations. The Williams family continues to operate the restaurant, where you can still enjoy the barbecue that made it famous, the Hot Sauce Williams polish boys featured on Man Vs. Food, the ribs and pulled pork shoulder sandwiches and, of course, its award-winning barbecue sauce. For more information or for catering, please call 216-851-7788.

216-791-6416 • FAMICOS.ORG
HARVARD/LEE-SEVILLE

LEE-HARVARD/LEE-MILES/SEVILLE IS characterized as one of Cleveland’s most stable homeownership communities. Situated on Cleveland’s southeast side, Ward 1, the neighborhood is home to Kerruish Park, Idalia Park, Jo Ann Park, Arthur Johnson Park, Whitney M. Young Blue Ribbon School, vibrant commercial corridors and the Lee-Harvard Shopping Plaza, one of the largest destinations for shopping in the City of Cleveland.

MEET A RESIDENT

“I have lived in the community right off of Harvard Avenue for 52 years. I raised my children in the Lee-Harvard neighborhood, and I’m not going anywhere. My two daughters now live in different states, and they want me to move near them, but I’m not leaving because I’m happy right here. There was no John F. Kennedy High School when I moved into the community. Being a community advocate, I’m hopeful about participating in the process of the development of the new John F. Kennedy High School, because the best technology is important for our youth. I’m here to stay!” — Carrie Stokes

216-991-8585 • HARVARDCOMMUNITYCENTER.ORG

OHIO CITY

OHIO CITY IS one of Cleveland’s most complete neighborhoods and a destination for celebrating the urban experience. It is the only neighborhood in Cleveland to have its own flag, was previously known as the “City of Ohio” and was recognized as an independent municipality until joining the City of Cleveland in 1854.

“For us, visiting the West Side Market is as much a social event as it is a shopping experience. Many of the vendors know our names, ask about our family and have a ready smile.”
— Bea & Chuck Delga, residents

The West Side Market stands tall and draws visitors as an Ohio City staple.

NEIGHBORHOOD GEM

The West Side Market has been an Ohio City staple for more than a century, making it Cleveland’s oldest public market. More than 100 vendors fill the market, offering everything from fine meats and produce to fresh seafood, baked goods, dairy and ready-to-eat foods. A great range of diverse ethnicities are represented among the vendors, making a trip to the market a cultural experience. Visitors can find goods from local farms and ingredients imported from all over the world under the same roof. With the recent addition of Sunday hours, shoppers can enjoy the market all weekend. Whether as a weekly shopping experience or a visitor’s destination, the West Side Market continues to be a unique and historic Cleveland tradition.

216-781-3222 • OHIOCITY.ORG
OLD BROOKLYN

OLD BROOKLYN IS growing, rapidly diversifying and is Cleveland’s premiere neighborhood for young families. With more than 150 acres of green space, affordable historic homes, Ohio’s largest community garden and the safest streets in Cleveland, it’s no surprise that first-time homebuyers and young families are choosing this multigenerational community.

“We love Old Brooklyn’s great location. There is great transit access, the Cleveland Zoo, parks within walking distance from our house and we have several close friends in the neighborhood. Plus, there are several really good school options.”
— Reggie Clark, resident

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Radhika Reddy is the founding partner of Ariel Ventures, which co-developed a research facility along the Euclid Avenue corridor and turned an historic building on East 40th Street into an international business incubator, office and intercultural event center. Now it has turned its attention to Old Brooklyn, which she calls “Cleveland’s next big neighborhood.” In 2016, they will complete phase one of the project along Old Brooklyn’s main street, turning a century old bank into an event space. Eventually, the site will hold apartments, office space and a restaurant adding one more piece to the renaissance Reddy sees coming to Old Brooklyn. With historic properties along the main street under development and a new streetscape to include bike lanes and larger sidewalks, Old Brooklyn’s commercial center is rapidly changing.

216–459–1000 • OLDBROOKLYN.COM

ST. CLAIR SUPERIOR

CENTRALLY LOCATED BETWEEN Downtown and University Circle with Lake Erie views, this neighborhood thrives on its diversity of people and places. From the historic Slovenian National Home to the many bustling Asian markets, as well as live-work artist lofts and galleries, it offers tremendous choice with a great location.

Connecting with the distinctive culture and community of St. Clair Superior is a source of inspiration for me. There’s a sense of community pride and support, which makes it the place to think big and make things happen. With its exciting projects, plans and progressive ideas, it’s an exciting place to live and call home.
— Brendan Trewella, president, Small Organization Solutions

CULTURE IN THE COMMUNITY

The historic ethnic mix within St. Clair Superior has created a vibrant community exploding with diverse cultural experiences. Stroll through AsiaTown’s many ethnic markets and shopping plazas, visit the numerous artist lofts and galleries and enjoy culinary delights from across Asia, Eastern Europe, Ethiopia and beyond. One of many highlights is the emerging St. Clair neighborhood, where tremendous new investment is focused. Examples range from the $26 million Saint Martin de Porres high school, which broke ground in February, to the Goldhorn Brewery and Café 55 now open at Hub 55. You can make a weekend out of it by visiting St. Clair during the pre-Lenten Kurentovanje Festival — a carnival that celebrates Cleveland’s Slovenian heritage and the coming of spring with parades, musical and cultural performances, authentic food and drink, handmade crafts and the incredible fuzzy Kurents.

216–881–0644 • STCLAIRSUPERIOR.ORG
STOCKYARDS

The Stockyards Neighborhood, once home to the Cleveland Union Live-stock 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.

“We are a neighborhood that grows through civic engagement and community activism. It is shown through our community gardens and neighborhood events.”
— Kat Ledger, Stockyard resident and International Village Block Club resident

NEIGHBORHOOD GEM

The Thomas Jefferson International Newcomers Academy is situated within the eastern portion of the Stockyards neighborhood. This school is the only school like it in Northeast Ohio and truly serves as an asset within this diverse neighborhood. Thomas Jefferson is a mosaic of culture as it is designed to help newcomers to the United States adjust to their new lives. The school offers more than 19 language services and currently serves more than 23 nationalities. Since Thomas Jefferson was opened in 2011, the school’s population has grown from 200 to 780, and demand continues to grow. In addition to providing educational services, Thomas Jefferson has a Multi-Lingual Welcome Center designed to ease the transition of new Americans into the school system. This center is geared toward the families of students who are registering for classes at Thomas Jefferson and throughout the Cleveland Metropolitan School District.

216-961-9073 • DSCDO.ORG/SCFBC.ASPX

TREMONT

Tremont is a desirable neighborhood for those who are looking to purchase a home as well as for those who are looking to rent. There are options of rehab and new construction. If you are single, an empty nester or family, Tremont has the amenities so you can achieve an outstanding quality of life right in an urban neighborhood. Have you heard of Duck Island? It sits in an area of Tremont right on the border of Ohio City near the iconic West Side Market and the RTA Redline for ease of getting to many downtown destinations. 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, April Snow, Evie Lou and Maker are musts for fashionistas. Visit Tremont to enjoy the walkable community and consider calling it home.

MEET A RESIDENT

Moving from out of state, Tremont has helped make Cleveland my home. I met my husband here, my friends and neighbors are like family and Tremont has everything I need within walking distance. Although I’m surrounded by great restaurants, pubs, art, shopping and fresh-food markets, it’s really the residents and the people behind the businesses that make the neighborhood. — Jill LeMieux, resident and owner of Grove Design + Marketing

216-575-0920 • TREMONTWEST.ORG
UNION MILES

THE UNION MILES neighborhood is conveniently located on the southeast side of Cleveland. It boasts quiet streets, historic housing, churches, parks, bikeways 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. Check out the great assets Union Miles has to offer, which make it a great place to live, work and play.

“My husband and I are proud residents of the Union Miles community. We are excited about the growth that has taken place and look forward in what is yet to come.”
— Ericka Abrams, resident

NEIGHBORHOOD GEM

Once known as Newburgh Township, Union Miles attracted both businesses and settlers as a result of early lumber and grain mills. The historic fabric remains as the core of the neighborhood visible through historic homes and churches, including where President James A. Garfield used to preach at 9200 Miles Ave. Union Miles is home of the Zverina Log House, an historical landmark, built in 1908, the Millcreek Waterfalls and the Calvary Cemetery. All are within walking distance of the historical district of Miles Park.

216-341-0757 • UNIONMILES.ORG

UNIVERSITY CIRCLE

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.

“It is really nice when you don’t have to drive to get things you need. We love being in an area we can get things done quickly and conveniently. There are so many things to do. We can walk to almost everything!”
— Karen Rubelowsky, resident

NEIGHBORHOOD LIFE

With residential options ranging from modern, amenity-rich apartments, newly constructed townhomes to charming single-family homes, living in University Circle means being part of a complete neighborhood with everything you need to enjoy a balanced life. Work in the Circle? Ask about the Greater Circle Living Program, which offers financial incentives to rent, buy, or repair a residence. Whatever your life stage, there is no better time to find a home in the Circle. A walkable, bike-friendly community with access to public transit, University Circle residents get around town with ease while enjoying neighborhood assets such as the beautiful Wade Oval, with year-round events and programs including the WOW! Wade Oval Wednesdays summer concert series, esteemed museums and gardens, the thriving Uptown shopping and dining district, and the historic, vibrant Little Italy neighborhood. Leisure time in University Circle might mean meditation in the Cleveland Museum of Art galleries, a live band with craft beers and creative hot dogs at the Happy Dog, or a bike ride through Cleveland’s Cultural Gardens at Rockefeller Park.

216-791-3900 • UNIVERSITYCIRCLE.ORG
WESTOWN

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.

NEIGHBORHOOD GEM

The Historic Variety Theatre is under redevelopment. Built in 1927 as a 1,900-seat vaudeville stage with balcony seating for 300, an orchestra pit and grand lobby, the complex spans a city block. It includes 10 storefronts and 12 apartments. Its ornate Spanish Gothic style was designed by internationally recognized Cleveland architect Nicola Petti and is on the National Register of Historic Places. In the 1920s, 50 million Americans — or half the population at that time — attended the movies every week. The Variety opened to a packed house on Thanksgiving weekend of 1927 with No. 1 box-office draw and international sex symbol Clara Bow in the silent film "HULA," which featured her in a famous strip tease scene. Warner Brothers owned and managed the Variety from the early talkies through Hollywood’s golden era of technicolor films. Family films were shown through the 1970s and 80s, and rock stars performed, including Bono and U2, REM, Motorhead, Metallic and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

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## 2016/2017 Calendar of Events

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**MAY 7**

**Polish Constitution Day Parade**  
Slavic Village  
East 65th Street and Fleet Avenue  
slavicvillage.org

**MAY 7**

**Green Up Cleveland**  
North Shore Collinwood  
greenupcleveland.org

**MAY 7, 9 a.m.-noon**

**RiverSweep at Mill Creek Falls & Morgana Run Trail**  
Slavic Village  
Meet at Brilla House, 8411 Webb Terrace or Broadway Shoppes Parking lot (near Aldi)  
216-429-1182, ext. 118  
slavicvillage.org

**MAY 7**

**RiverSweep**  
Aries Industries Inc., 3301 Train Ave.  
Stockyard, Clark-Fulton & Brooklyn Centre Community Development Office

**MAY 7**

**Johnston Mill Run River-sweep**  
Lee Harvard/Lee Miles/Seville  
Arthur Johnston Park  
Debra Prater, 216-591-8585, ext. 3122

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**MAY 12**

**City Music Cleveland Concert**  
North Shore Collinwood  
St. Jerome Church, 15000 Lakeshore Blvd.  
citymusiccleveland.org  
216-321-8273

**MAY 14, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**Spring Clean and Green – Park Clean-up and Picnic Lunch**  
West Park  
Jefferson Park, Lorain Avenue and West 133rd Street  
friends@jeffersonpark@gmail.com  
facebook.com/groups/FriendsOfJeffersonPark

**MAY 14**

**Art Craft and Terra Vista Open Studio Show**  
Campus District  
2570 Superior Ave.  
artcraftstudio.wordpress.com

**MAY 14, noon-3 p.m.**

**The Hooley on Kamm’s Corners**  
West Park  
Lorain Avenue between Rocky River Drive and West 165th Street  
Marilyn Osbourne at 216-752-6550, ext. 1600  
kammscorners.com/TheHooley

**MAY 14-15**

**The Cleveland Experience Rite-Aid Marathon**  
clevelandmarathon.com

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**MAY 21**

**Cleveland Asian Festival**  
Campus District  
East 30th Street and Payne Avenue  
clevelandasianfestival.org/2016

**MAY 21-22, 1-5 p.m.**

**Rooms To Let: CLE**  
Slavic Village  
slavicvillage.org/roomstolet  
216-429-1182, ext. 102

**MAY 22**

**Neighborhood Fix-a-thon and Picnic**  
Campus District  
St. Peter Parish, 1533 East 17th St.  
facebook.com/events/1680386982193614

**MAY 27-30**

**Tremont Greek Fest**  
Tremont  
Gyros, baklava, dancing and fun  
tremontgreekfest.com
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12010 Mayfield Road  
Ray, 216-791-4907  
clevelandlittleitaly.com |
| **June 4** | **Trails Day**  
Slavic Village  
Morgana Run Trail  
slavicvillage.org |
| **June 4, 9 a.m.-noon** | **Big Creek Watershed Clean-up**  
West Park  
Starts and ends at Brookfield Park, Brookfield Avenue and West 125th Street  
Rachel Napolitano, 216-671-2710, ext. 216  
bpdc.org/events/annual-creek-clean-up |
| **June 5, 9 a.m.** | **Slavic Village Pierogi Dash  
5K Run & Fun Walk**  
Activia and East 75th Street  
216-429-1182, ext. 102  
slavicvillage.org |
| **June 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.** | **Parade the Circle**  
University Circle  
Wade Oval, 10820 East Boulevard  
universitycircle.org  
216-791-3500 |
| **June 18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.** | **Clifton Arts & Musicfest**  
Cudell/Figwatter  
Clifton Boulevard at West 112th to West 117th streets  
cudell.com |
| **June 18** | **Tremont Trek Home Tour**  
Tremont  
tremonttrek.com  
Take a peek into six fabulous Tremont homes paired with food and wine from Tremont’s fine restaurants. |
| **June 18** | **Larchmere PorchFest**  
Shaker Square  
Front porches throughout the Larchmere neighborhood  
larchmereporchfest@gmail.com  
larchmereporchfest.com |
| **June 23-25** | **Tri-C JazzFest**  
Downtown  
Various  
tric.edu/jazzfest |
| **June 25** | **Waterloo Arts Fest**  
North Shore Collinwood  
Waterloo Road  
waterlooarts.org  
216-892-9500 |
| **June 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.** | **11th Annual Ward 5 Community Family Festival and Parade**  
Central  
Friendly Inn/2238 Unwin Road  
Sherita Mullins, 216-341-1455 |
| **June 26** | **CMA Centennial Festival Weekend**  
University Circle  
CMA/Wade Lagoon |
| **June 29, 5:30-11 p.m.** | **Walk & Dine**  
Gateway District  
Various stops through the neighborhood  
clevelandgatewaydistrict.com |
| **June 30, July 14, July 28, Aug. 11** | **Jazz for Harvard: Harvard’s Healing Arts**  
Harvard/Lee-Seville  
Ilyia Park, East 178th Street and Deforest Avenue  
P. Michelle Brown, 216-991-6536, ext. 3106 |
| **JULY 2016 | **|
| **July** | **GardenWalk Slavic Village**  
Slavic Village  
216-429-1182, ext. 118  
slavicvillage.org |
| **July** | **Our Lady of Mount Carmel Italian Festival**  
Detroit Shoreway  
Our Lady of Mount Carmel  
cjones@scscl.org |
| **July 1 and July 29** | **HCSC Movie Night**  
Harvard/Lee-Seville  
Jo Ann Park, East 183rd Street, north of Harvard Avenue  
Elaine Golstein/Michelle Oliver, 216-991-8585, ext. 3109 |
| **July 3, 7 p.m.** | **Cleveland Shakespeare Festival**  
Tremont  
Tremont’s Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.  
cleveplay.org |
| **July 4, 9 a.m.** | **West Park Kiwanis Independence Day Parade**  
West Park  
Starts at Lorain Avenue and Rocky River Drive, traveling east on Lorain Avenue, turning north at West Park Avenue and continuing west back to Rocky River Drive.  
Cliff LaRocque, 216-252-1364  
westparkkiwanis.org |
| **July 4** | **Fourth of July Fireworks**  
Downtown  
Voinovich Park |
| **July 9** | **Escape on the Lake 5K**  
North Shore Collinwood  
Villa Angela-St. Joseph, 18391 Lakeshore Blvd.  
vaj.com/escape-on-the-lake  
216-481-8414 |
| **July 10** | **Taste of Tremont**  
Tremont  
Professor Avenue  
tastetoneminist.com  
The street festival will be held in the heart of Tremont’s “restaurant district” and will showcase the best of Tremont’s food, art and entertainment. |
| **July 16** | **Notte Bianco**  
Little Italy  
12010 Mayfield Road  
Ray, 216-791-4907  
clevelandlittleitaly.com |
| **July 17, 1-4 p.m.** | **Riverside Music Festival**  
Brooklyn Centre  
3607 Pearl Road  
Adam Gifford, 216-961-9073 |
| **July 30, noon until dark** | **Family Unity Day in the Park**  
Mt. Pleasant  
Lake Erie Park  
Tom Stone, 216-751-0023, ext. 222  
mpleasantsnow.org |
| **July 30, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.** | **Spring Clean and Green – Park Clean-up and Picnic Lunch**  
West Park  
Jefferson Park, Lorain Avenue and West 133rd Street  
friendsjeffersonpark@gmail.com  
facebook.com/groups/FriendsOfJeffersonPark |
| **July 31, 6-8 p.m.** | **Westtown Concert Series**  
Westtown  
Holloran Park  
3550 W. 117th St. |
| AUG. 6-7 | Weapons of Mass Creation Festival | Playhouse Square |
| | | wmfest.com |
| AUG. 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. | Youth Basketball Tournament & Ball | West Park | Jeffrey Park, Lorain Avenue and West 133rd Street |
| | | friendsofjeffersonpark@gmail.com |
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| AUG. 6-7 | Rock Around the Park Classic Car Show | West Park | Jeffrey Park, Lorain Avenue and West 133rd Street |
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| AUG. 6-7 | Daisy Street Sale | Brooklyn Centre | Daisy Avenue |
| | | Adam Griffin, 216-961-5073 |
| AUG. 7, noon-8 p.m. | Warehouse District Street Festival | Warehouse District |
| | | West 8th Street and St. Clair Avenue |
| | | ezielger@warehousedistrict.org |
| | | warehousedistrict.org |
| AUG. 7 | Westown Concert Series | Westown |
| | | Halloran Park Gazebo |
| | | 3550 W. 117th St. |
| AUG. 7-15 | Feast of the Assumption | Little Italy |
| | | 12010 Mayfield Road |
| | | Ray, 216-621-2995 |
| | | clevelandlittleitaly.com |
| AUG. 12 | Glenville Community Festival | Glenville |
| | | Sam Miller Park, East 88th Street and St. Clair Avenue |
| | | glenvillecommunityfestival.org/events.htm |
| AUG. 13 | Glenville Heritage 5K Run | Glenville |
| AUG. 14 | Westown Concert Series | Westown |
| | | Halloran Park Gazebo |
| | | 3550 W. 117th St. |
| AUG. 19-21 | St. Mary Romanian Festival | West Park |
| | | 3756 Warren Road |
| | | 216-941-8550 |
| | | smrc.org |
| AUG. 19-21 | Connecting Communities Festival | Union Miles |
| | | John Adams High School |
| | | unionmiles.org |
| AUG. 27 | Ward 1 Community Expo | Harvard/Lee-Seville |
| | | Kerruish Park, East 170th Street and Tarkington Avenue |
| | | Elaine Gohstein/Debra Prater, 216-991-8585 |
| AUGUST 28 | One World Day | Glenville |
| | | The Cleveland Cultural Gardens |
| | | clevelandoneworldday.org |

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**LATE SEPTEMBER/EARLY OCTOBER**

**Gordon Square Fall Festival**

**Detroit Shoreway**

**Gordon Square Arts District**

**cjones@clevelandarts.org**
**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**SEPT. 1-5**  
St. Rocco Parish Italian Festival  
Clark-Fulton  
3205 Fulton Road  
stroccocleveland.org

**SEPT. 2-5**  
Cretan Club of Cleveland Greek Festival  
West Park  
West 168th Street and Lorain Avenue  
440-781-7377  
kanmscorners.com/events.html

**SEPT. 3-5**  
Cleveland Air Show  
Downtown  
Burke Lakefront Airport  
clevelandairshow.com

**SEPT. 11**  
Oyster Fest  
Detroit Shoreway  
Stone Mad  
stonemadpub@gmail.com

**SEPT. 17**  
Sparx City Hop  
Downtown Cleveland/Campus District/Ohio City/  
Tremont  
Various Locations  
downtowncleveland.com/sparx.aspx

**SEPT. 17**  
Head of the Cuyahoga Regatta  
Downtown, Rivergate Park  
clevelandrows.org/HOCR

**SEPT. 17-18**  
Tremont Arts & Cultural Festival  
Tremont  
Lincoln Park  
tremontartsfestival.com  
Multicultural festival features fine art, sculpture,  
jewelry, children’s activities and programs, food  
booths, musicians and performers

**SEPT. 24**  
Westown Concert Series  
Westown  
Halloran Park Gazebo  
3550 W. 117th St.

**SEPT. 25, 8:30 a.m.**  
Cleveland Heroes Run, 5-Mile Run and 2-Mile Run/Walk  
West Park  
St. Joseph Academy, 3470 Rocky River Drive  
216-251-6788  
westparkmemorial.org

**SEPT. 25**  
Ohio City Street Festival  
Market District, West 25th Street and Lorain Avenue  
Ohio City  
Zoe Adams, zadamis@ohiocity.org  
ohiocity.org

**SEPT. 25**  
Remembering the Sights and Sounds of Euclid Beach Park  
North Shore Cohnwood  
Euclid Creek Reservation, 16301 Lakeshore Blvd.  
euclidbeach.org  
440-946-6539

**OCTOBER 2016**

**OCT. 7-9**  
St. Stanislaus Parish Polish Festival  
St. Stanislaus  
6601 Baxter Ave.  
216-341-9291  
ststanislaus.org

**OCT. 7-10**  
Columbus Day Weekend  
Little Italy  
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Marylin Osborne, 216-252-6595, ext. 1600  
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| **DECEMBER 4**                                                                                          |                                                                            |
| Annual Holiday Art Sales                                                                                | Campus District  
Superior Avenue, East 19th to East 25th streets  
campusdistrict.org |
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| Community Holiday Celebration                                                                           | Harvard Community Services Center  
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Elaine Goehr/Michelle Oliver, 216-991-8585 |
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When you think about West Park, it’s easy to see why the love affair between it and its residents has grown through the years.

One area where that love has bloomed is in people’s homes. West Park is known for having lots of green space and beautiful yards. David Horneck, one of the committee members and walkers in GardenWalk Cleveland in 2015, thinks longevity is one of the keys to all the green, well-groomed yards.

“There are a lot of people who have lived here a long time and a lot of homes that have been around many years,” says Horneck, whose home on Chatfield Avenue just turned 100. “Many people stayed or moved here because the yards are so big and beautiful. Renters won’t always want that type of yard, but people who want to stay here really turn them into something special.

“Some people have all flowers,” he says. “Others have rock gardens or different types of decorations. You can enjoy seeing them when you walk around the neighborhood.”

That variety also extends to recreational options in the area. West Park is located right by three entrances to the Cleveland Metroparks, where nature lovers can hike, fish, golf, ride horses, play sports and enjoy themselves.

It’s also home to the Gunning Recreation Center, Tri-League Baseball and the West Park Fairview Family YMCA, the only neighborhood branch in the city of Cleveland.

Melissa Ramirez, executive director for the location, says community involvement is a big reason for the branch’s success.

“We have families that all come in here for different programs, and many of them have been coming for years. Our staff knows all of them when they come in, and they’re comfortable with our staff.”
Strength in Education

West Park residents have always supported education in its various schools: parochial, charter and public.

This year, a familiar name on the scene opened with a new format. John Marshall High School unveiled its new campus, $47 million new school and small school format. The three new schools inside the building include the School of Engineering, the School of Information Technology and the School of Business and Civic Leadership. Ninth and 10th graders will explore at least three potential career pathways in the school in which they are enrolled before focusing on one of them for 11th and 12th grades. The 11th and 12th graders will receive professional mentorship and specialized training in industry-approved credentialing for the pathway they have selected. Each of the three schools has one floor in the building and shares common space and extracurricular programming such as band, choir and sports.

The Global Ambassadors Language Academy is slated to open this August in the former St. Vincent De Paul school building.

Founding director Meran Rogers, a 2015 Bright New Leaders for Ohio Schools fellow, says the school will be a tuition-free, public K-8 charter school. It will be the first Mandarin Chinese immersion school in Ohio, with a Spanish immersion program as well. Initial plans are for GALA to open the first year with kindergarten and first-grade classes, adding grades in subsequent years until it reaches K-8, plus a preschool.

A daughter of immigrants from Poland and Taiwan, Rogers says multiple languages and forms of communication were used in her home as a child. She’s learned how difficult picking up a second or third language can be, particularly for adults.

A Place to Work

Just like its residents come from many diverse cultures, West Park has a range of businesses and work places. Many of these have strong history and traditions, but they look to the future to keep the area and its workers strong for many years and showing loyalty to the local workforce.

One such business is Oatey SCS Supply Chain Services, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The fourth-generation business distributes more than 6,000 plumbing products to clients on several continents. The firm maintains a strong presence locally supporting a wide range of community-focused organizations.

“We’re strong believers in good business and helping the community and its people,” says Ron Compiseno, vice president of human resources for Oatey. “We have a lot of customers because we’ve established a quality line of products and a good reputation through the years. We’re a plumbing company and believe in water as something vital to us all.”

The company is building a new corporate headquarters here, which will employ more than 125 staffers.

Another business with strong roots in the area is Truckin Vantastiks on Briar Road, which custom-fits vans for its handicapped clients. With 46 years on the job, longtime owner W.R. “Red” Matthei says he and his staff know their work is crucial to their customers.

“We’re a niche business, but it’s vital to our customers because they can’t get around in a regular vehicle or van,” he says. “We make sure we meet with all our customers to get it right for them.”

Matthei says the staff works closely with medical providers to make sure all their customers’ physical needs are met.
Culinary Delights

West Park serves a diverse menu of businesses where people can obtain ingredients or enjoy a variety of ethnic treats.

K&K Portage Market off Warren Road has offered prime cuts of meat for West Park since 1972. The popular business was started by Jerry Kolar Sr. and is now run by co-owners and brothers Jerry Jr. and Rick Kolar, who still provide a large selection of steaks, chops, seafood, baked goods, specialty groceries and a full-service deli.

Rick Kolar says he and his brother are proud to maintain the family tradition of excellence, which has led to its receiving awards such as Cleveland Magazine’s Best Butcher Shop, Best Submarine Sandwich and others through the decades.

"This neighborhood has been good to us for many years," he said. "It’s a wonderful place to have a family. People go to the local parish, go off to work and raise their families here. We have people who are the children and grandchildren of people who started coming to the business when it first opened up."

Kolar says the business also draws from outside the West Park area.

"People move away from the neighborhood, but they still come here because they know they’ll get what they want," he says.

Another West Park business noted for its quality is Caffè Roma at 13000 Lorain Ave. The restaurant, run by Joe and Carla Coreno, has drawn a strong following in the dozen years it’s been open.

Carla Coreno says running the operation and providing quality food and beverages is a pleasure. Whether people just want a cup of coffee and bite to eat or a full meal, they know they can get it there.

Some of the other notable markets and restaurants include: La Plaza Supermarket, Seven Seas Seafood, Assad Bakery, Peace Love and Little Donuts, Thai Elephant, Café Falafel, Der Braumeister, Cuisine Du Cambodge and AMP150.

Access to Everything

West Park is ideally located to reach a variety of major destinations in greater Cleveland, including downtown Cleveland, Hopkins International Airport, Lake Erie and the IX Center. It’s also located near three entrances to the Cleveland Metroparks and has three rapid transit stations as well as multiple bus stops and transfer points.

As one local official has described, West Park is 20 minutes or less to everything. It’s near three interstates: I-480, I-90 and I-71.

Joe Calabrese, general manager for the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority and himself a longtime Greater Cleveland West Side resident, agrees the West Park area is conveniently situated.

"RTA’s three most popular rapid transit stations — Triskett, West Park and Puritas — are in West Park," he says, adding that all three have received millions of dollars in renovations in the last few years.

The Triskett station, serving Cleveland and Lakewood, borders Lakewood and is a popular destination for Interstate-90 commuters. Whether riders are headed downtown or in the opposite direction to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, both destinations are only about 15 minutes away. The West Park station is a key transfer point to five bus routes and near many businesses in the neighborhood. The Puritas station is next to the West 150th exit of I-71, with many people passing through the area to use the station.

"West Park is one of the most densely populated areas of Cleveland and one of the most supportive of public transit," Calabrese says. "It’s a perfect example of an area that enjoys suburban-styled homes in comfortable neighborhoods with the convenience of city living. We’ve heard time and again that access to public transit is a significant factor for residents choosing to live in West Park. RTA is a welcomed amenity in the neighborhood and connects all the dots West Park has to offer."
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peacecharity.com/run-puritas-5k/

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Friday Night Lights Movie Series
June at Crossburn Park, July at Mohican Park
August at Gilmore Park, September at Terminal Park
Second Fridays, June through September, 6:30 p.m.
pre-movie fair starts, movie at dusk
Contact: Melissa Miller, 216-671-2710, ext. 214
bpoc.org/events/

Kamm’s Corners Farmers Market
West 168th and Albers, southeast of the main intersection of Rocky River Drive and Lorain Avenue
Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 12 through October 9
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Asphalt Cinema: A free outdoor movie with children’s activities
Impett Park
June 17, July 15, August 19 (Fridays), 6:30 p.m. until the movie ends
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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 back to Rocky River Drive.
Saturday, July 4, 9 a.m.
Contact: Cliff LaRocque, 216-252-1364 westparkkiwanis.org/

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Haunted Hollow
Jefferson Park, Lorain Avenue
and West 133rd Street
Fri., Oct. 28, 6 to 8 p.m.
Contact: Councilman Kazy, 216-664-2942
bkazy@citycleveland.org
bpdc.org/events/

Winter Wonderland
Corner of Rocky River Drive and Lorain Avenue
Fri., Dec. 2, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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   16610 Lorain Ave.
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   16612 Lorain
9. Red Bar & Lounge
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Downtown is alive with people who are choosing to make Cleveland home, from young professionals to baby boomers, which actually represent the fastest-growing group of downtown residents. Millennials make up one-third of the residential mix, and the number of individuals living downtown who hold advanced degrees has more than doubled.

Cleveland’s brain gain, housing boom and development activity are making Downtown an attractive place for people to live, work and play. At this rate, DCA projects that Downtown will grow from its current population of 14,000 to more than 18,000 by the end of 2018.

“Downtown is well-positioned from a housing product and amenity perspective for people who want that opportunity to walk to the theaters or partake in the restaurants we have here, and avail themselves of the sports teams,” Marinucci says.

Downtown development is keeping pace with demand for housing, Marinucci says, naming a few key projects. One is The Schofield Residences, which includes market-rate apartments, and The Kimpton Schofield Hotel, with boutique suites.

Nearby is The Leader Building at Superior Avenue and East Sixth Street, where another historic Cleveland office space is being transformed into housing. The same is true at the Standard Building near Public Square. Meanwhile, new Cleveland State University housing is under construction in the Campus District, including construction at East 18th Street and Euclid Avenue by contractor/developer Clayco. This will add 535 beds and a parking garage.

“There is a nice mix of historic building renovations, beautiful loft conversions in the Warehouse District and more recently converted office buildings with interiors that tend to be more modern,” Marinucci says. “So that portfolio gives Downtown a nice range of product mix and price point.”

As Flat East Bank Phase II development continues, housing in the latest hot spot in addition to vibrant restaurants and entertainment offers a different living experience. “This provides a different amenity base,” Marinucci relates.

Interest in living Downtown is driving continued development. Heinen’s triggered interest from other important retailers, including Geiger’s clothier that opened a Downtown outpost in 2015. At 5th Street Arcades, shops and service-based businesses like CLE Pets and NutriFit meet the needs of people living in nearby neighborhoods. Metro Home at 1717 E. Ninth St. caters to a demand for furniture.

“And the culinary attractions continue to be strong,” Marinucci adds. Zagat-rated Jeff Ruby’s Steakhouse will open in the old Cleveland Trust Bank Building at 623 Euclid Ave. Up the street at 200 Public Square, Bloom Bakery opened in February, and Ruth’s Chris Steakhouse is under construction.

With the upcoming Republican National Convention this summer, hotel expansions and ground-up construction will produce 900 additional rooms open by July. The pipeline of projects downtown is fueling real estate, business and tourist activity. “And of course, you have greenfield investments, including Public Square improvements that will be a great amenity for residents and people visiting Cleveland,” Marinucci. “It’s a beautiful, 6-acre park in the middle of the city.”

Residents drive retail, which attracts more business. It’s a cycle and the wheel keeps turning in Cleveland. “The residential growth and constant demand,” Marinucci says, is contagious. “That has changed the feel of Downtown.”
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Saturday, 12pm–8pm
Sunday, 12pm–5pm

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Live it Up

Downtown residents reveal their favorite places to eat, shop and explore.

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Luke Gibson | CAMPUS DISTRICT

Luke Gibson moved from “the sand to the snow,” he says of leaving his hometown in Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina, to take a medical sales position in Cleveland. Off-hours, he’s exploring all that Downtown and 2320 Superior has to offer.

Making memories. When Gibson, 25, moved into his Campus District apartment, he created a flyer announcing a building party at his place. “I look forward to meeting everyone — call or text me any time,” he said. Guess what? “It blew up!” he says, laughing. “It was pretty cool. Like, 100 people showed up, so that was a nice way to meet the friends I hang out with now.”

Eats (and drinks). “Barrio has great tacos,” Gibson reports. In The Flats, it’s all about Punch Bowl Social. “That’s my third home on the weekends.” (His second home, he says, is his car since he commutes everywhere for work.)

Loft living. “With the open windows, it’s a nice feel,” Gibson says of spending downtime at his place or neighbors’.

Loving the land. “Downtown is small enough to have that homey feel, but large enough to have that city atmosphere,” Gibson says of his new address.

Lori & Gerald Walter | WAREHOUSE DISTRICT

When Lori and Gerald Walter traded their Canton home for a loft at the Erie Building Lofts in the Warehouse District, the couple invited friends to join them on a Lolly the Trolley tour of their new neighborhood. “We had an open house and took our friends to see all that is here — the grocery store, places to shop — so they would see that we have everything Downtown [that] they have in Canton, it’s just different,” Lori says.

The best. The Walters participate in Sofar Sounds, a music movement that surprises you with a performance at various venues around town. “You get an email 24 to 48 hours in advance, and you don’t know [who] the band [playing is] until you get there,” Lori says. They also have a gold membership to the Foundation Room at the House of Blues. “There’s nothing better than being in the first row of the balcony, watching the guys on stage sweat and interact with each other. It’s just cool. You’re right there.”

Dining out. The Walters frequent Cleveland Chop. “We have a favorite server, Sean, and we can sit at the bar and have a quick salad or happy hour,” Lori says. For a quick eat, Taza is a go-to, and, for an upscale meal, they head to Blue Point Grille or XO Prime Steaks. It’s all within walking distance of their downtown home.

Good neighbors. Lori is involved in “my neighborhood,” a Warehouse District movement to connect people who live, work and play there. And she participates in a monthly book club in the Erie Building.

Capturing the scene. “I have so many pictures of the Terminal Tower on Instagram that I’m surprised that people still like my photos,” Lori jokes. “It looks different every day… and, to me, it’s the city. It makes me smile. This is our forever home.”
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Neil Kundu | THE FLATS

“As soon as I walked into this place, the view had me,” Neil Kundu, a plastic surgery fellow at Cleveland Clinic, says of his Flats West Bank abode.

In fact, Kundu, who grew up in Westlake, uses his Stonebridge Plaza apartment to show out-of-town colleagues what Cleveland is all about. “I’m desperately in love with the city,” he says. “It’s lively. It’s terrific. The development going on — we’re just starting to scratch the surface of the possibilities.”

**Water break.** “In the summer, my fiancé and I go jet skiing — you can rent them right outside of Shooters,” Kundu says.

**Picnic city.** The Superior Viaduct is a popular spot to grill and chill on warm-weather days, and it’s within eyeshot of Kundu’s Stonebridge apartment. “We play music, hang out and it’s the way that I got to meet a lot of people from our building,” he says.

**Weekday concerts.** Jacobs Pavilion at Nautica holds concerts all summer, and Kundu can enjoy the scene from his balcony. Or, he’ll head over to the East Bank’s new Alley Cat Oyster Bar to explore the Flats scene with friends.

**Pho real.** Stop reading this and go to Superior Pho. Now. That’s Kundu’s recommendation. “The pho dish with Vietnamese noodles in broth, seasoned with chicken, beef or vegetables — it’s like crack in the winter, then you add some bean sprouts and basil, lemon sriracha.”

**A night out.** Society Lounge on East Fourth Street is a favorite spot to enjoy a cocktail and marvel in the expertise of the skilled bartenders. “They are very talented, and they always explain what they are doing while they make the drinks,” Kundu says.
Jody Dagg | PLAYHOUSE SQUARE

Jody Dagg is a Playhouse Square production manager who commuted from Akron for 15 years — until she moved to the Creswell in Downtown’s theater district last fall.

Four-legged friendly. Dagg can bring her sidekick, Watkins, a terrier mix, along with her on the RTA trolley. (He’s a 13-pound petit passenger.) He’s off leash most of the time, and Dagg says they meet more dog-owner residents living downtown every day. “We like to go to U.S. Bank Plaza — he runs around to get his exercise and we also go to Battery Park,” she says.

Delicious eats. Green Rooster Farms is a favorite lunch spot for Dagg. “You can order off the menu, and the staff has been very nice about just giving me a ham-and-cheese if that’s all I want,” she says. She also frequents Hodge’s and Cowell & Hubbard in her neighborhood.

Amenities. With a rooftop garden open this spring, storage for bicycles and a tunnel in the works that will connect the Creswell to its parking garage, Dagg says the “hardest part” about living Downtown is deciding whether or not to stop at the Hanna Building Starbucks before heading to work across the street. “It’s so wonderful to stop back home in the middle of the day if I have a break,” she says.

A walk away. “In Downtown Cleveland, you can get anywhere in about a 10-minute walk,” Dagg says. She enjoys strolling down East Fourth (and stopping at Zocalo Mexican Grill & Tequeria), going to Heinen’s on foot and checking out entertainment at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Community vibe. “I know everyone on my floor at the Creswell,” Dagg relates, adding that having Watkins along prompts many introductions. “I’m excited to see Downtown continue to grow.”
Todd Costin | GATEWAY DISTRICT

The Costin family moved from Chicago to Cleveland last year when Todd took the general manager position at the Hyatt Regency. He, his wife, 4-year old son and 13-year-old daughter live on Superior Avenue. “The kids are getting a different experience, and we’re all having a lot of fun,” Costin says.

Nighttime walks. The Costins pop their 4-year old in a wagon, or he rides his tricycle up Euclid Avenue, and the family enjoys exploring Downtown on foot in the evenings. “5th Street Arcades is fun to walk through, and we might stop at Heinen’s for sushi Wednesdays — my daughter loves that,” Costin says.

Play ball. The Costin family loves attending Indians games — then tucking their kids into bed while others are still trying to get out of the downtown parking garages. “We’re having so much fun, and we never have to hop in the car — everything is here,” Costin says.

Coming up. Costin’s son can’t wait for the “big park with the water feature” to open. He’s talking about Public Square and the splash pad. Meanwhile, the family uses the greenspace by the FirstMerit Convention Center of Cleveland to kick a ball and just play around.

School days. Where do children living Downtown attend school? That depends. “We are big public school people, so we have both kids enrolled at Newton D. Baker School of Arts,” Costin says. He hopes his son will attend kindergarten at the Campus International School, a partnership with Cleveland State University. (There’s a lottery for the high-demand school.) “They’re moving to a brand-new building in 2017, which is a huge selling point for the city.”
Delanie West | NINETWELVE

When Delanie West moved to Cleveland for a position managing the product development and design team as the vice president of the Creativity Center at Faber-Castell, “everyone expected I’d move to the suburbs,” she says. Not this New York City/New Jersey native. “I want to be close to the energy and action of Downtown,” says West, who lives in the Avenue.

Eye for design. West loves to bike across Downtown’s bridges — that way she can truly appreciate the architecture. “In the car, you can’t see the same detail,” she points out. In fact, Cleveland’s historic buildings were a draw when she moved from Manhattan a few years ago.

Smooth breakfast. Restore Cold Pressed on Huron Road is a favorite morning stop for West. She’ll order a mint smoothie or breakfast bowl and either commute to work in Valley View or walk the neighborhood if it’s the weekend.

Cook’s choice. West likes the oysters at the Alley Cat Oyster Bar in the Flats East Bank, and weekend brunch at Urban Farmer in the Westin Cleveland Downtown is a treat. “They have a great patio area, so I’m over there a lot when the weather’s nice,” West says.

Forest City. “When you think about Central Park in New York and how many people clamor for greenspace — we have that here in Downtown Cleveland,” West says. She points to the Malls, where she likes to play in the grass with her llasa apso, Pepper. “I’m always trying to enjoy the nature downtown — the parks, the waterways, the pier.”

Sunset. “I always try to catch the sunset when I’m available,” West says. The vantage point she prefers is from the East Ninth Street Pier in North Coast Harbor.
At Your Service

The Clean and Safe Ambassadors are more prominent than ever in 2016, preparing and maintaining Downtown Cleveland for the national spotlight. More than 65 Downtown Cleveland Alliance Ambassadors are on the streets from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. seven days a week. Ambassadors have expanded into Downtown’s surrounding neighborhoods, including Ohio City, Gordon Square, North Coast Harbor, Shaker Square and University Circle.

DCA AMBASSADORS BY THE NUMBERS

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Clean Ambassadors removed incidences of graffiti 7,767 2,123 hours power washing

DID YOU KNOW?

All DCA ambassadors are equipped with smartphones to assist people with directions to a specific location or event.

Safety ambassadors are trained to work with the homeless. They can call the on-staff social work professional to work one-on-one with homeless individuals in need.

Ambassadors are prepared to assist motorists with flat tires, car lockouts and jump starts as well as provide safety escorts to Downtown destinations.

SAFETY MATTERS

No matter where visitors travel in Downtown Cleveland, they’re likely to see a smiling face in a blue and gold uniform. The ambassadors are on the streets to assist people with everything from a restaurant recommendation to a welcoming smile to providing directions and safety escorts as well as motorist assistance. Ambassadors communicate with business owners about general concerns or issues that need attention. Each team member carries a two-way radio to communicate with off-duty Cleveland police officers, in case of an emergency.

FIGHTING HOMELESSNESS

DCA supports the SEEDS program, which provides specialized workforce training in landscaping and gardening as well as other job readiness skills for men working to transition out of homelessness. Participants are residents of the 2100 Lakeside Men’s Homeless Shelter. During the pilot season in 2012, 10 of the 14 men who participated in the SEEDS program were able to enter into private or supportive housing after the program and eight began working full-time jobs, including four who were hired by the DCA as Clean and Safe Ambassadors.

THE BIKE RACK

Ambassadors staff DCA’s Bike Rack at East Fourth Street and Huron Avenue. At the Bike Rack, staff members are on site during prime biking season to help fix flats, make repairs and assist downtown bikers with any needs.

The Bike Rack offers secure bike parking for $8 a day or a membership fee of $30 a month. Additional services include shower facilities – stocked with soap and shampoo – and secure storage. The facility is open to the public 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during biking season, and members can use their keycards to access bike parking at any time.
Around Town

Learn more about what Downtown’s six spirited neighborhoods have to offer to residents, workers and visitors alike.

BY KRISTEN HAMPShIRE

PLAYHOUSE SQUARE

Five of Playhouse Square’s 10 performance spaces are beautifully restored historic theaters first built in 1921-22. Together, the Allen, Connor Palace, Hanna, Ohio and State theaters are the world’s largest theater restoration project, which finally will be complete with the unveiling of the recreated Gund Foundation Lobby in May.

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Cleveland’s entertainment hub is Playhouse Square, the nation’s largest performing arts center outside New York City. Dress up for a night at the theater and catch one of the hottest shows in town on the KeyBank Broadway Series. Watch stars take the stage in a range of productions from “Finding Neverland” to “Into the Woods.” 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.

THEATER

SUNG’S HOUSE

Nestled between the Ohio and Allen theaters, Sung’s House features a variety of Korean and Japanese dishes, vegan rolls, desserts and an assortment of sushi plates created by master sushi chefs at affordable prices. This modern setting is perfect for a casual lunch or dinner before a show. 1507 Euclid Ave, 216-696-7833, sungshouse.com

GATEWAY DISTRICT

Close to 2,000 residents call the Gateway District home and take advantage of city living and some of Downtown’s best cityscape views. Close to sports complexes, restaurants, Downtown employment opportunities, theater and nightlife, living here means you can walk to work or home after a night on the town. You’re in the heart of Cleveland, so an authentic, urban living experience is yours to enjoy. Around the corner is lively East Fourth Street and its collection of dining and entertainment venues, where a vibrant crowd flows to and from the city’s sports venues and across to Public Square.

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Catch a game at The Q or Progressive Field, laugh till your side aches at Hilarities, bowl with friends at Corner Alley or enjoy a concert at The Q or House of Blues. Centrally located in Downtown’s culinary scene, there’s sure to be the perfect dining or meet-up spot steps away from your destination.

ERIE STREET CEMETERY

Erie Street Cemetery is surrounded by 19th century iron fencing and a Gothic gateway entrance. A peaceful greenspace in our urban neighborhood, it is the final resting place of some of Cleveland’s earliest and most notable people. It’s also a nice place to enjoy lunch, jog through or take pleasure in a quiet stroll.

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WAREHOUSE DISTRICT

CULTURAL CUISINES

Known for its casual and fine dining restaurants, the Warehouse District offers a showcase of cultural cuisines. Whether you have a taste for Greek, Italian, Latin American, Lebanese, pub or American or if you’re in the mood for burgers, lobster, steak, tacos, sushi or pizza, you can find it here. You can expect authentic foods and a hip dining experience served with genuine Warehouse District hospitality.

JAVA & JIVE

This 17-week lunchtime coffee series kicked off last year and is quickly gaining a following. Every Tuesday from June 7 to Sept 27 from 11:30 am. to 1:30 p.m., this pop-up event brings live acoustic music, coffee, water and plenty of seating to the neighborhood for all to enjoy. Experienced by neighborhood office workers and residents alike, everyone is invited to bring their lunch, relax, enjoy music and friends.

CAMPUS DISTRICT

ASIA DISTRICT AND EVENTS

Dating back to the 1920s, this stretch of Rockwell Avenue was the cultural center for thousands of Chinese immigrants. After years of neglect, the building was renovated and houses a Buddhist temple and the Emperor’s Palace restaurant, where dim sum delights visitors beneath crystal chandeliers. In summer, the block is host to monthly Night Market events. 2100 block of Rockwell Avenue.

TRINITY CATHEDRAL GARDEN COURTYARD

The Trinity Cathedral boasts a tiny urban oasis behind it. Gentle tree fronds wave above the park benches situated in the Trinity garden courtyard. They line a stone patio framed with hostas, lily and seasonal blooms. Call it the perfect book nook or hideaway from the Campus District’s bustling energy. 2230 Euclid Ave., 216-771-3630, trinitycleveland.org
THE FLATS

The Flats allow easy access to Downtown Cleveland’s riverfront and lakefront, and is planning additional connections. A once abandoned stretch of railroad right-of-way that cut through The Flats West Bank is being transformed into a multi-modal trail that will link Cleveland neighborhoods with the riverfront, lakefront and parks. The Cleveland Foundation Centennial Trail will connect the Towpath Trail at the southern end of Scranton Peninsula, cross the Flats and land in Wendy Park on Lake Erie. The access residents will gain from the renovation of this 1.3-mile space into a green gateway to the lake will improve quality of life, and spur economic development.

FLATS EAST BANK

The Flats East Bank is a more than $500 million waterfront development project along the mouth of the Cuyahoga River. Phase II includes the Flats at East Bank Apartments, a 241-unit residential building, and 1,200-foot riverfront boardwalk. Restaurants include: Alley Cat Oyster Bar, Big Bang Dueling Piano Bar, PWO Day + Nightclub, Punch Bowl Social, Crop Sticks, Crop Rocks and Beerhead.

CATANESE CLASSIC SEAFOOD

On any given day you can find fish from around the world including salmon, Chilean sea bass, grouper and scallops. In the fall, find everything you need for your Cleveland clam bake. Catanese Classic Seafood is known for its Lake Erie Yellow Perch, which arrives fresh at their dock. Fresh perch season runs from May through October. 1600 Merwin Ave, 216-596-0080

NINETWELVE

It’s what’s next in Downtown Cleveland, a burgeoning district with great potential, rich history and promise for mixed-use development. It’s a budding neighborhood because of the opportunities that lie in its historic buildings and midcentury architecture. It’s ripe for repurposing. The former Eneworth District offers greenspace, office space and streetscapes – and now it’s home to a growing residential population, including residents of the modern apartments at The Residences at 1717. Also, check out the new tree-lined streetscape of East 12th Street and the recently redeveloped Perk Park at Chester Commons.

PERK PARK

Home of Walnut Wednesdays, the weekly food truck gathering from May to September, Perk Park is a new iconic place in Downtown Cleveland. After a 2011 renovation, Perk Park brought new life to the NineTwelve District. The space is now home to one of Downtown’s most popular summer events, and is often filled with children riding bikes and playing on the grassy hills.

PARKER HANNIFIN

It includes more than 40,000 square feet of premium health and wellness space, more than 70 pieces of cardio and strength equipment, group exercise classes, health clinic with on-site physician, three-lane lap pool, sauna, steam room, spinning studio, hot yoga studio and a lobby with social gathering space. 1301 E Ninth St, 216-372-3032, clevelandymca.org
**Downtown Area Amenities**

This handy reference guide has everything Downtown residents need when looking for places of worship, grocery stores, gyms and more.

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The Studio Cleveland
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Playhouse Square
Wendy Park,
Flats West Bank
Perk Plaza,
NineTwelve District
Medical Mutual Plaza,
Gateway District

Pharmacies
CVS Pharmacy
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216-621-6019
cvs.com

CVS Pharmacy
1400 E. Ninth St.
216-621-0132
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Additional Amenities
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216-583-0500
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Bike Rack
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Cleveland Public Library
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Downtown View

Fall in love with one of Downtown's six neighborhoods and refer to the housing guide starting on page 20 for more information on each residence. Also, learn to get around Downtown using RTA's free trolley routes shown below.
 Interested in making the move Downtown? Cleveland’s charming neighborhoods have their own character and offer trendy residential places, world-class dining, retail, entertainment and more.

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