

City of Cleveland Heights



40 Severance Circle
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

We are so pleased to tell you about Cleveland Heights.

This booklet includes useful information about our City government, City ordinances, good neighbor reminders, safety tips, refuse collection, recycling, schools, recreation, and various community resources.

For more information and updates about our city, be sure to visit our website, **www.clevelandheights.com**.

The City also publishes FOCUS magazine to keep you informed of what's going on in Cleveland Heights.

Please feel free to call us or call the Division of Community Relations at **216-291-2323** with any questions or comments you may have.

Sincerely,

Cleveland Heights City Council and Staff

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Cleveland Heights

POPULATION: 46,121

AREA: 8.14 square miles

LOCATION:

- 20 minutes to downtown Cleveland • 20 minutes to five major interstates
- 40 minutes to Cleveland Hopkins Airport • Within minutes of University Circle

TAXES:

- The effective rate of real estate (after rollback and credits) is \$88.12 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation (35% of market value). Call the Cuyahoga County Fiscal Office at 216-443-7010.
- City Income Tax is 2%. Residents receive a credit equal to 1/2 of 1 % income taxed by the city in which they work.
- Annual filing of a city income tax return is mandatory. City income tax is collected by the Regional Income Tax Agency (R.I.T.A.) Visit www.rita.com or call **440-526-0900**.

HOUSING:

- Over 13,000 single-family houses ranging from \$70,000 to over \$1,000,000.
- 5,470 rental units in 367 apartment buildings with rents from \$500 to over \$1,300.
- Exciting, new townhouse and condominium developments.

SCHOOLS:

- The Cleveland Heights-University Heights School District operates seven elementary schools (with all-day kindergartens), two middle schools, and one high school.
- There are also a number of parochial, private and Montessori schools in the city and the area. Nationally recognized private independent schools are within a few minutes drive of Cleveland Heights.

PARKS & RECREATION:

- Over 135 acres of beautiful parkland
- State-of-the-art Community Center, featuring: Year-round Olympic-sized ice rink, Gymnasium with two full-sized basketball courts, Fitness Center with extensive Nautilus equipment, Four-lane indoor track, Senior Activity Center, meeting rooms
- Outdoor swimming pool at Cumberland Park
- Indoor swimming at Heights High School
- 18 lit outdoor tennis courts
- 2.3 mile bicycle and jogging path
- Sports leagues for all ages
- Cain Park Summer Arts Complex with theater, music, dance, etc.
- Skate park for skateboards and rollerblades
- Newly renovated Veterans Memorial
- Renovated Cleveland Heights Historical Center at Superior Schoolhouse

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS: SO MUCH TO OFFER!

- Eleven unique commercial shopping districts
- Some of the best restaurants in the Cleveland area!
- Many places of worship
- Professional theater - Dobama, Ensemble, Cain Park
- Forty-six designated Historical landmarks
- Largest suburban public library system in Cuyahoga County
- More than 700 businesses, from national and regional chains to independent businesses

Questions? Contact Community Relations at 216-291-2323, or visit us online at www.clevelandheights.com. We are located at Cleveland Heights City Hall, 40 Severance Circle, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118.

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Kahlil Seren, Member

Appropriations, Assessment Programs, Bond Issues, Budget, Contractual Service Agreements, Levies, Municipal Court Budget Review, Notes, Off-Street Parking Rates & Regulations, and as otherwise assigned by Mayor/President of Council.

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Building & Commercial Code, Housing Code Enforcement, Housing Inspections, Housing Programs, Signs & Signals, Traffic & Transportation, and as otherwise assigned by Mayor/President of Council, and as otherwise assigned by Mayor/President of Council.

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Forestry, Public Properties, Refuse & Leaf Collection, Solid Waste Disposal, Streets, Utilities (Sewers, Lighting, Water, Cable Television), and as otherwise assigned by Mayor/President of Council.

Council Manager



Form Of Government

The Cleveland Heights City Charter, adopted August 9, 1921 and amended in 1972, 1982 and 1986, provides for a Council-Manager form of government, which combines representative leadership through elected council members with the managerial experience of the city manager. Cleveland Heights City Council consists of seven members elected on an at-large basis for four-year terms. Council members choose from among themselves the mayor, who also serves as president of council. Council hires the city manager, approves the budget, sets the tax rate, and decides all policies resulting in programs implemented by the city manager and staff.

The City Manager, as the chief administrative officer of Cleveland Heights, is appointed by Council to implement and supervise the programs established by Council through its policy decisions. The City Manager is responsible for the daily administration of all city business and serves as the Director of Public Safety, which includes both the Police and Fire Departments.

For more information on the Council-Manager form of government, visit www.clevelandheights.com or the International City/County Management Association's website at www.icma.org.

Regular Council meetings, open to the public, are usually held the **first and third Mondays of the month, 7:30 pm in Cleveland Heights City Hall Council Chambers, 40 Severance Circle**. Council Committee meetings are generally open to the public and Public hearings are held from time to time; see Calendar of Events on the City's website, www.clevelandheights.com or watch for announcements in local papers.

Important Phone Numbers



EMERGENCY

Police or Fire	9 - 1 - 1
Police Non-emergency	321-1234
City Hall Main Switchboard	291-4444
Building Department	291-4900
Regional Income Tax (R.I.T.A.)	440-526-0900
Community Center	691-7373
Community Relations	291-2323
Forestry	291-5900
Housing Preservation	291-4877
Parks and Recreation	691-7373
Public Works, Refuse & Recycling	691-7300
Senior Activity Center	691-7377
Water & Sewer	291-5995



Recreation

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS - A Great Place to Live and Play!

Throughout the year, the City of Cleveland Heights offers a variety of programs for residents of all ages and interests, ranging from sports to the arts. Preschoolers can enjoy playful movement classes, and school-aged children can participate in an after-school enrichment program, youth basketball, baseball, softball and ice hockey sports leagues. Weeklong developmental camps - Basketball, Boys' Lacrosse, Girls' Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Tennis, Ice Hockey, and Girls' Soccer - are also offered.

Adults can stay in shape with fitness classes or work out at our state-of-the-art fitness center. Seniors can choose from a wealth of opportunities, ranging from leisure or fitness to workshops and field trips. In addition, at the Senior Computer Center, senior residents can learn computer basics as well as explore the Internet.

During the summer, tots can cool off in the wading pool & splash pad and families can swim at Cumberland Pool; and children can participate in a summer camp and an arts camp. Another great option for staying cool in the summer (as well as a great work-out all year long) is the Olympic-sized, year-round North ice rink at the Cleveland Heights Community Center, located at One Monticello Boulevard at Mayfield Road.

During the winter, in addition to programs and activities at the Community Center, a wonderful sledding hill is located at Taylor and Superior Roads. In addition, Cleveland Heights residents don't have to travel far to see top-notch entertainment at their own summer arts park! The municipally-owned and -operated Cain Park has two covered, open-air theaters. And the annual Cain Park Arts Festival in July is one of the top-rated outdoor arts festivals in the country.

A Parks and Recreation brochure detailing programs, activities, classes and special events is sent to residents twice a year. It is also available on the City's web site, www.clevelandheights.com.

AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

1 Monticello Boulevard (at Mayfield Road), 216-691-7373

- Year-round, Olympic-size ice rink, called the North Rink
- South Ice Rink (ice for six months, used as a summer field house for six months)
- Field House/Fitness Center - state-of-the-art equipment, 4-lane track
- Gymnasium with two full-size basketball courts
- Senior Activity Center
- Childcare facilities
- Meeting and General Recreation program rooms
- Rooms for rentals and special events

Recreation Programs, Lessons & Activities for All Ages

Includes: Table Tennis, Karate, Women's Self-Defense, Jazzercise, Dance, CPR, Pilates, Art, Do Re Musical Me, Yoga, Fat-Burning Workout, Kuk Sool Won, Indoor Cycling, Personal Training and more!
See the Parks and Recreation Brochure, call 216-691-7373 or visit www.clevelandheights.com.

Parks & Facilities



- 1 CALEDONIA PARK**
 Ravine Road (near Noble)
 • Playground
 • Picnic Shelter
 • Multi-purpose Field
 • Ball Field

- 2 DENISON PARK**
 Bluestone and Quarry
 (Monticello Blvd)
 • Ball Field
 • Multi-purpose Field
 • Tennis Courts
 • Basketball Courts
 • Playground
 • Picnic Shelter
 • All-purpose Pathway

- 3 CITY HALL**
 40 Severance Circle

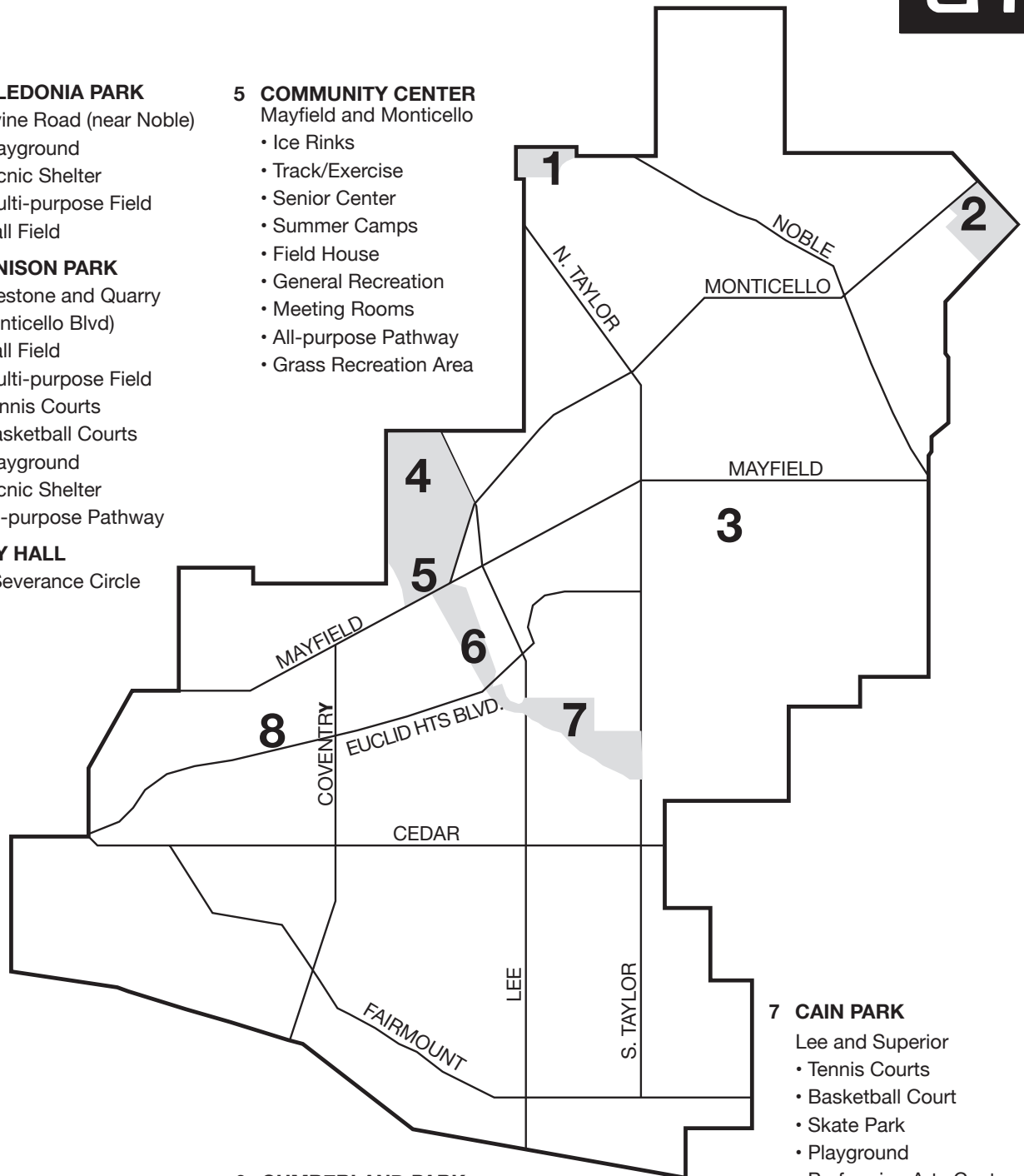
- 5 COMMUNITY CENTER**
 Mayfield and Monticello
 • Ice Rinks
 • Track/Exercise
 • Senior Center
 • Summer Camps
 • Field House
 • General Recreation
 • Meeting Rooms
 • All-purpose Pathway
 • Grass Recreation Area

- 4 FOREST HILL PARK**
 Lee and Monticello
 • Softball & Baseball Fields
 • Tennis Courts
 • All-purpose Pathway
 • Picnic Shelters
 • Playground
 • Multi-purpose Field
 • Nature Trail

- 6 CUMBERLAND PARK**
 Cumberland and Mayfield
 • Swimming Pool
 • Wading Pool
 • Basketball Courts
 • Playground
 • Grass Recreation Area
 • All-purpose Pathway
 • Veterans Memorial
 • Historical Center

- 7 CAIN PARK**
 Lee and Superior
 • Tennis Courts
 • Basketball Court
 • Skate Park
 • Playground
 • Performing Arts Center
 • All-purpose Pathway
 • Grass Recreation Area
 • Sledding Hill
 • Splash Pad

- 8 EUCLID HEIGHTS TOT LOT**
 Euclid Heights Blvd and
 Lancashire
 • Tots Playground





Being A Good Neighbor

The City of Cleveland Heights has always encouraged neighbor-to-neighbor communication. Street meetings and block parties are held to strengthen that bond. Residents want to feel comfortable and safe living on their street. It is for this reason that the City offers the following reminders. Parents and guardians are asked to discuss the City ordinances listed below with their children.

CURFEW

Parents and guardians have the responsibility for enforcing curfew regulations. Those found guilty of curfew violations will be referred to Juvenile Court.

Children under 12 may not be out on public streets, sidewalks, public parks or public grounds from the onset of darkness until 6:00 am. Youngsters between 12 and 15 cannot be out between 10:30 pm and 6:00 am. 16-17 year-olds may not be out between midnight and 6:00 am.

In addition, no person under 18 years of age shall be on public streets, highways, sidewalks, public parks or public grounds within the Coventry Village Business District or the Cedar-Lee Business District between the hours of 6:00 pm and 6:00 am. For a copy of the curfew ordinance, visit www.clevelandheights.com/whatsnew.asp?id=907 or call Community Relations at **216-291-2323**.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Playing games or walking in the street is both unsafe and a violation of the law!

ANIMALS

Dogs should be leashed at all times when they are outside, and owners must not permit the dog to bark or howl to the extent that it disturbs the peace. Owners must also remove all feces deposited by their pets on public or private property. All dogs must wear valid license tags issued by the county and available from the Cashier at City Hall.

LITTER

If you see litter in your neighborhood, please be a good neighbor and pick it up promptly. Be sure to remind your children not to discard candy wrappers and other litter around the neighborhood.

TRESPASSING

No person, without privilege to do so, shall enter or remain on the land of another. Children should be reminded to avoid trespassing on neighbors' lawns and yards, and to respect elderly residents on the street.

NOISE

Being a good neighbor means that we remember that our houses are close together and our neighbors may not want to hear the music that we play! Please be considerate when you play your sound system. Make sure that only you, not the whole neighborhood, can hear the music.

Good neighbors must be aware of the Cleveland Heights ordinance that states that it is not permitted to make unreasonably loud noise (by voice, music, TV, etc.) of such intensity as to disturb the neighbors.

The sounding of any horn on any motor vehicle is in violation of this ordinance. Therefore, ask your visitors to ring your doorbell to announce their presence, rather than honk their car horns, which is annoying to your neighbors.

We want the lawns on our street to be mowed regularly, but you should be aware that the operation of a lawn mower within 300 feet of any dwelling before 7:00 am or after 9:00 pm is prohibited. If the Police are called to a property on a noise complaint, they can issue a citation.

IN ADDITION...

No person shall cause inconvenience, annoyance or alarm by preventing the movements of persons on a public street or sidewalk.

Additional Ordinances



You Should Know

In addition to the “Being a Good Neighbor” tips, we offer a summary of a few other ordinances, which may be commonly encountered by citizens on a regular basis. For additional questions, please contact Community Relations at 216-291-2323 or comrel@clvhts.com.

MORE REMINDERS FOR RESPONSIBLE PET OWNERS

So many of us are pet owners and appreciate the happiness a pet can bring into our families and households. But occasionally, we need to be reminded to keep our pets under control, not only for their safety, but also for the consideration of our neighbors. Here are several tips (based on Cleveland Heights Ordinance) to keep our neighborhoods and pets in harmony.

- To protect our pets and neighbors, a pet should always be kept on a leash when going for a walk or any other time the pet leaves its home. This will reduce the chances of the pet wandering away and possibly hurting itself and others.
- A constantly barking dog signals problems for neighbors and for the animal. Loud and constant barking is disturbing and may mean that your dog is cold, frustrated or lonely.
- Pets may only urinate or defecate on the property of their owner, not on private or public property. If this happens, please take a minute to properly dispose of the waste. **Note: Do NOT dispose of the waste in stormdrains!**
- Dogs must be licensed by the County every year and wear a license tag (available at the Treasury Window at City Hall). An I.D. tag with the owner’s address and phone number should also be worn.
- Cats should be kept indoors and provided toys, companionship and a clean litter box. Stray cats may fight noisily and become a nuisance to neighbors.
- Only two dogs or cats, or a combination of one each, are allowed per dwelling.
- Only domestic animals are permitted as pets in the city of Cleveland Heights.
- Animals (except for guide dogs) may not be brought into stores.
- Animals are not permitted in Cleveland Heights parks with the exception of Cain Park.
- A vicious dog must be confined on its owner’s property. Vicious dogs must be properly leashed and muzzled if off of owner’s property. Vicious dogs must be registered with the City and a permit must be obtained. Pit bulls and pit bull crosses are considered vicious dogs. For more information, see the Cleveland Heights website, www.clevelandheights.com.
- Animals may be impounded if in violation of Cleveland Heights Animal Control ordinances. A fee and all kennel charges must be paid in order for the animal to be released.

BICYCLES & SKATEBOARDS

The City requires licenses and registration for all bicycles operated within the city. Cyclists can buy their permits at the Treasury Window on the entry level of City Hall. They need to supply the color, make and model/serial number of the bike. The registration fee may be waived by the City if, at the time of registration, the applicant offers a satisfactory proof of ownership of a bicycle helmet and signs a pledge agreeing to wear the helmet at all times when riding the registered bike. Bikers should, of course, follow traffic safety rules. Bicycles and skateboards should not be ridden on sidewalks in commercial districts, nor in areas that have posted signs prohibiting riding on walkways. Skateboarders and rollerbladers can use the Skate Park in Cain Park.

GARAGE & ESTATE SALES

Garage sales are popular in the community, and although no permit is required, there are some guidelines to follow. Items offered for sale should not be displayed in the yard or in the front of the property, but must remain within the space of the garage. "Garage Sale" signs are allowed only on the premises at which the sale is occurring. Yard signs must be supported by a solid structure, firmly anchored into the ground; hanging signs are not permitted. All yard signs must be placed parallel to the street adjoining the yard upon which they are placed and must be set back at least 20 feet from the nearest edge of the sidewalk. All "Garage Sale" signs must be removed within 12 hours after the sale is concluded. A permit is required for estate sales or liquidation of household property conducted by a liquidator. The permit may be obtained from Community Relations, upper level of City Hall. For more information, contact Community Relations at **216-291-2323**.

GRASS & WEED REMOVAL

Most Cleveland Heights residents pride themselves on their lovely lawns; when someone neglects their yard or lot, it is unfair to neighbors. Grass and weeds should not be allowed to grow higher than six inches, or be allowed to go to seed and spread pollen, which may be harmful to human health. If this happens, the owner, occupant or manager of any lot or parcel in the city may be given two days' written or oral notice to cut or destroy grass or weeds higher than six inches. If there is no compliance, the City Manager is authorized to have the grass cut at the owner's expense. The charge will be a minimum of \$200.00 per hour.

JOGGING, WALKING & PLAYING IN THE STREET

For safety's sake, where a sidewalk is provided, no pedestrian shall walk in the street. If a sidewalk is unavailable, pedestrians should walk close to the curb on the left side of the road. Joggers, runners, and walkers are a common sight in Cleveland Heights, and they, too, need to remember to run/walk as close as they can to the edge of the road on the left side only. At night, they should wear reflective clothing. Pedestrians also shall not cross the street at any place, except at a marked crosswalk. At no time should children or adults play in the street.

PARKING

Parking is not allowed on Cleveland Heights streets between 3:00 am and 6:00 am. If you have an overnight visitor, or have just paved or sealed your driveway, and must park in the street, call the Police Department non-emergency number (**216-321-1234**) and ask for the officer-in-charge. A motor vehicle cannot be parked in a landscaped front, side or rear yard. Residents with pick-up trucks, vans or panel trucks must park them in a garage with the garage doors closed. Those residents who park their vehicles in the City's municipal lots must purchase a permit that is available at City Hall.

SNOW REMOVAL

For safety's sake, residents and merchants should keep their walks free of snow, ice, and debris.

TREES

A permit is required in order to plant, prune or remove a tree on public property. If you want a tree planted on your tree lawn, call Forestry at 691-7300. For more information concerning trees, visit www.clevelandheights.com.

Community Safety Tips



The City of Cleveland Heights has been recognized as one of the safest cities in which to live among cities of our size. Since it is always helpful to review ways to protect our property and ourselves, we offer the following tips.

- Please be smart. Remember to lock your doors and windows.
- Do not leave purses, cell phones, etc. in plain view through your windows.
- Remember to lock your cars and keep CDs, phones, etc. secured.
- Use lights effectively. When you are going to be gone for any length of time, use clock-timers or a photoelectric relay to turn lights or your radio on and off and, of course, alter your lighting patterns.
- When going away, advise a trusted neighbor of your absence. Ask a neighbor to pick up your paper, mail and flyers. Make your home looked lived in.
- Leave outdoor lights on at night. Make sure the fixture is high enough and out of reach. However, be sure your lights do not reflect too much light on your neighbor's property.
- Report broken streetlights to FirstEnergy's Automated Outage Reporting Line: **1-888-LIGHTSS** or **1-888-544-4877**.
- Keep shrubbery trimmed to a reasonable height so windows and doors are visible.
- Close and lock garage doors whether at home or away. Lock car doors; keep your car in the garage.
- Put things away. Don't leave articles on sidewalks, lawn or porch. Do not leave your bike unlocked and unattended, even in your driveway or on your porch.
- When not riding, lock your bike with a chain to a place where it can not be lifted over a pole. Register your bike at city hall.
- If you have sliding glass doors, put a pin through the frame or grip for extra security. Use wedges, pins or brass fittings to prevent windows from being opened above a certain height.
- Don't open doors to strangers.
- Be alert for unusual activities. Call the police. The police want to hear from you no matter how minor you may think a situation. Report to police any suspicious activity. Call **321-1234**. Call **9-1-1** if an emergency situation.

The police do their job effectively because of the tradition of resident involvement and support. Be a good neighbor. Get to know one another – that way it is easier to spot an unusual occurrence.



Emergency Preparedness

While we don't have to worry about hurricanes in our area like our friends in the south, we know we are not immune to natural disasters. And in today's world, it is important for all of us to be prepared in the case of an emergency. There are things that you can do to make sure your family is prepared.

Prepare a Kit

Prepare a kit of emergency supplies that will allow you and your family to survive comfortably for at least three days in the event an emergency happens.

Water and Food

- Keep a three-day supply of water on hand – a gallon of water per person per day – for drinking and sanitation.
- Store at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food. Include canned goods; protein bars; peanut butter; dried fruit; nuts; staples; non-perishable, pasteurized milk; and comfort/stress foods.
- Pack a manual can opener.
- Have paper plates, cups, napkins and towels, and plastic eating utensils on hand.

First Aid

- Latex or other sterile gloves
- Sterile dressings
- Cleansing agent/soap, antibiotic towelettes
- Antibiotic ointment and burn ointment to prevent infection
- Adhesive bandages in a variety of sizes
- Eye wash solution
- Thermometer
- Prescription medications you take every day, such as insulin, heart medicine and asthma inhalers (rotate medicines to account for expiration dates)
- Prescribed medical supplies, such as glucose and blood pressure monitoring equipment and supplies
- Scissors and tweezers
- Non-prescription drugs like pain relievers, antacids, laxatives, etc.

Additional Items for Your Kit

- Battery-operated radio
- Battery-operated flashlights (Do **NOT** use candles or open flame for emergency lighting.)
- Extra batteries
- Plastic sheeting and duct tape
- Baby or children's items, such as diapers and formula
- Items for the elderly if needed
- Garbage bags
- Personal hygiene items
- Cell phone
- Two-way radio or walkie-talkies
- Identification for each family member
- Glow stick
- Cash (If the power is out, ATMs may not be working. Have some small bills on hand, as merchants may not be able to make change.)
- Important family documents
- Extra set of house and car keys

Make a Plan

Your family may not be together when disaster strikes, so plan how you will contact one another and review what you will do in different situations. Draw up a **Family Communications Plan** and include the following:

- **Out-of-state contact person**, phone number and email for this contact – it may be easier to make a long-distance phone call than to call across town, so an out-of-town contact may be in a better position to communicate among separated family members. Be sure every member of your family knows the phone number and has coins or a **prepaid phone card** to call the emergency contact.
- **Have a list** of the following information for each family member and keep it up-to-date: name, date of birth, important medical information.
- **Where to go in an emergency** – write down where your family spends the most time: work, school and other places you frequent. Include: address, phone number, a neighborhood meeting place and a regional meeting place for home, school and places you frequent.
- **The name, telephone, policy number**, etc. for your:
 - doctors
 - pharmacist
 - medical insurance
 - homeowners/rental insurance
 - other useful phone numbers
- **Each family member should carry an abbreviated copy of your Family Communications Plan**, which should include:
 - contact name and telephone
 - out-of-town contact name and telephone
 - neighborhood meeting place and telephone
 - emergency phone numbers (9-1-1 for emergencies)
 - other important phone numbers and information

Important Family Documents

Keep these records in a waterproof, portable container:

- Will, insurance policies, contracts, deeds, stocks and bonds
- Passports, Social Security cards, immunization records
- Bank account numbers
- Credit card account numbers and companies
- Inventory of valuable household goods, important telephone numbers
- Family records (birth, marriage, death certificates)

Utilities

It is a good idea to locate the main electric fuse box or circuit breakers, water service main and natural gas main for your home. Learn how and when to turn these utilities off, and teach all responsible family members. Keep necessary tools near gas and water shut-off valves. Remember, turn off the utilities only if you suspect the lines are damaged or if you are instructed to do so. **If you turn the gas off, you will need a professional to turn it back on.**

Be Informed

Visit the following web sites to find out about different emergencies and how to prepare for them:

- www.ready.gov** – **U. S. Department of Homeland Security** – download a Family Communications Plan.
- www.redcross.org** – **American Red Cross** – purchase ready-made emergency preparedness kits online.
- www.fema.gov** – **Federal Emergency Management Agency** helps prepare you in an emergency
- www.disasterassistance.gov** – offers “Are you Ready? An In-Depth Guide to Citizen Preparedness,” a comprehensive source on individual, family and community preparedness.

A **Family Communications Plan** may be found on the City’s website, www.clevelandheights.com/citydept_safety_emergency.asp.



Fire Safety Information

Fire Division Facts

- **In case of an emergency (Police or Fire), call 9-1-1.**

- The City's two fire stations are:
Station #1, 3445 Mayfield Road
Station #2, 12560 Cedar Road

- Fire ambulances are staffed with paramedics who transport victims to the closest and most appropriate of several nearby hospitals.

- The Cities of Cleveland Heights, Shaker Heights and University Heights have a mutual response pact through which each City will automatically respond to any emergency fire incidents within the corporate limits of each city. The cities share a Joint Dispatch Center located at Station #1.

- Cleveland Heights firefighters participate in a regional special rescue team that provides rope, ice, confined space and trench rescue services.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

- Fire Division spokespersons are available to speak to community groups on a number of safety-related topics.
- Fire station tours are conducted in January, May, August and September.

FIRE SAFETY

A few basic fire safety rules:

- All residential occupancies must have a smoke detector on each floor.
- Unvented kerosene heaters are not permitted.
- Open burning within city limits is not permitted – no burning of leaves, no bonfire.
- Fireworks (without a permit) are not permitted.
- Barbecues must be at least 10 feet from any structure housing two or more families.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Operation Save-a-Life, a program of the American Red Cross and the Cleveland Heights Fire Department, provide FREE smoke alarms and batteries to Cleveland Heights residents. Smoke alarms are distributed by Cleveland Heights firefighters at no cost to residents. Call 291-2673 for more information.

HYDRANT FLUSHING

During the months of April and May (weekdays only), the Fire Division flushes fire hydrants throughout the city. As a result, a great deal of sediment is raised. Be sure to check the cold water flow first to make sure it is clear during this period. If for any reason rust gets into clothing being washed, rust remover is available at Station #1, 3445 Mayfield and at the Water Division at City Hall, 40 Severance Circle.

Refuse & Recycling



- Call the Public Works Department at **691-7300** to find out your refuse collection day.
- Garbage/trash/refuse for collection must be placed in **PLASTIC BAGS** (weighing no more than 40 pounds or less when filled) and securely tied.
- Keep the plastic bags filled with garbage in **TRASH CANS** or containers with **SECURE LIDS** until the evening before your pick-up day. It is best to keep the trash containers in the garage to keep animals from getting in them.
- **DO NOT PUT THE BAGS OUT BEFORE 7:00 PM THE EVENING BEFORE YOUR COLLECTION.** Place the plastic bags filled with trash on your tree lawn near the curb after 7:00 pm the evening before your scheduled collection day, **or before 7:00 am the day of your collection.**
- **Do NOT put the trash CANS on the tree lawn, as then the trash will NOT be collected.** Not having the trash cans on the tree lawn makes the collection faster and more efficient.
- As a service to our residents, the City picks up bulk items, appliances and furniture **at no charge. Put the items out on your tree lawn no earlier than 7:00 pm the evening before your collection day, but before 7:00 am on your collection day.** Note: Wood must be cut into four foot lengths, tied in bundles no bigger than two feet in diameter.
- Special refuse pickups will be made on days other than the regular collection day upon request. Call the Public Works Department at 216-691-7300 to make any special requests or arrangements **for a fee.**
- If refuse of any type is set out prior to the regular collection day without special arrangements made with Public Works, **a fee may be imposed.**
- The City does not pick up commercial waste, earth, concrete, explosives or poisons.
- **Holiday Collection Schedule:** Collections scheduled on or after the following holidays will be delayed by one day during that week: New Year's Day, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Presidents' Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. (Columbus Day is **NOT** a City holiday.) Friday's collection day will remain the same. There is no Saturday collection.

RECYCLING

Cleveland Heights residents have made recycling a way of life. We hope you will too!

Why is it important to recycle?

It's environmentally responsible. Recycling saves landfill space and reduces landfill costs. It helps your community. If you're not recycling, you're throwing it all away.

RECYCLING GUIDELINES:

Recyclables are **COLLECTED EVERY WEEK** from all homes and apartments from which the City collects refuse. Please note that materials that are not properly prepared for recycling or are mixed with nonrecyclable material may be taken as refuse. Call **691-7300** with questions.

RECYCLE THE FOLLOWING PAPER AND CARDBOARD PRODUCTS:

- Newspaper
- Catalogs, magazines, glossy ad inserts
- Office, computer, school paper
- Shredded canceled checks, junk mail, shredded paper
- Telephone books
- Pages from books (remove hard cover)
- Paperback books
- Corrugated cardboard
- Boxboard cardboard (cereal boxes, etc.)
- Gift, shoe, and toy boxes
- Greeting cards, gift wrap (no foil)

Preparing Paper Products for Recycling

- Please remove all contaminants: waxed paper and bags, styrofoam, plastic bags, bindings and handles, spiral bindings, metal and foil, food from boxes
- A blue or clear bag for all recyclables (plastic, metal and glass).
- All paper may be co-mingled; that is, placed in the same paper bag or small cardboard container (corrugated boxes, food item boxes, such cereal boxes or soft drink cartons).
- If using paper bags, pack tightly so nothing will fall out, or better yet, tie string around the paper.
- Cardboard, newspaper, junk mail, magazines, etc. may also be bundled with string only.
- If packing paper into a cardboard box, close the top to keep paper from blowing out and label RECYCLE. Maximum weight - 30 lbs. Maximum size box – 2 feet x 2 feet.
- Place the paper products on your tree lawn for collection on your regular collection day.
- Please note: Telephone books are collected all year. Set them out loose or tie them together on and place on your tree lawn on your regular collection day.
- Corrugated cardboard is now collected **EVERY WEEK** on your regular refuse/recycling day. Flatten and tie into bundles or put into a box no larger than two feet by two feet; maximum weight 30 pounds.

Paper Products NOT Accepted for Recycling:

- Pizza boxes • Wax-coated boxes (frozen food containers, milk and juice cartons)
- Wax paper • Carbon paper
- Thermal fax paper • Sanitary products and tissues
- Pet food bags • Stickers/laminated paper
- Plastic laminated paper (cola cups, French fry containers, etc.)

RECYCLE GLASS, METAL AND PLASTIC

- Glass bottles and jars (clear, brown, green) • Food and beverage cans • Metal lids
- Plastic bottles and containers #1- #7. This includes, but is not limited to:
 - #1 Plastic soft drink, water, sports drink, mouthwash, peanut butter, pickle, jelly, etc. containers.
 - #2 Milk, water, shampoo, dish and laundry detergent bottles; yogurt and margarine tubs, grocery, trash and retail bags
 - #3 Clear food and non-food packaging
 - #4 Dry cleaning, bread and frozen food bags, squeezable bottles (honey, mustard, etc.)
 - #5 Ketchup bottles, yogurt containers, margarine tubs, medicine bottles, microwave food trays
 - #6 Plastic cookie trays, vegetable tub containers
 - #7 Three and five-gallon reusable water bottles, some citrus juice and ketchup bottles are recyclable.

We do **NOT** recycle:

- Compact disc jackets (clear plastic),
- Plastic cups, plates or cutlery
- Planters
- Styrofoam

Preparing Glass, Metal and Plastic for Recycling

- Recycle the above items together in the same see-through (clear or blue) recycling bag.
- Place the bag on your tree lawn on your regular collection day. Recycling materials must be placed a couple feet away from the trash to ensure the driver knows which bags are recyclables.
- If using grocery store blue plastic bags, tie bags together.
- Do NOT put out single small bags.

WHAT ELSE IS NOT RECYCLABLE?

In addition to those plastic items listed on the previous page, we do NOT accept the following for recycling:

- Plastic toys • Outside plastic furniture • Vinyl siding • Clothes hangers • Window glass • Drinking glasses
- Pyrex glass • Light bulbs • Metal cookware • PVC piping

Latex paint is not accepted for recycling. **Latex paint must be dried out thoroughly before putting it out with refuse.**

Additional resources:

For more information, visit the Cleveland Heights web site, www.clevelandheights.com. The site includes information on refuse collection, how to dispose of large items and hazardous materials, and finding out your collection day. If you have any questions, feel free to call Public Works at **216-691-7300**.

Consider donating unwanted items to local charities. Visit www.cuyahogawd.org/publications.htm to download "Pass it on: A Resource-Full Guide to Donating Usable Stuff."

WHAT ELSE CAN BE RECYCLED?

- **Car batteries** are collected on regular collection days and recycled.
- **Used motor oil:** If you change your own automobile oil, the City will collect it on your regular collection day. Place the oil in a sealed container (milk jug, 2-liter bottle, etc.) and place it near your recyclables. This oil will be used to heat the vehicle maintenance area of the Public Works garage, thus reducing natural gas costs.
- **Computers and accessories:** Acceptable items include CPU's and monitors, keyboards, mice, printers, terminals, modems and software. Cell phones are also accepted for recycling. The equipment will be collected curbside by special prearranged pickups. Televisions are not included in this recycling program. For more information, call the at **216-443-3749**.
- **Computer ink cartridges** (may be dropped off at City Service Garage)
- **Technotrash:** Safely recycle items with personal information on them: old CDs, DVDs, diskettes, audio and video tapes, cell phones, pagers, PDAs, digital cameras, as well as rechargeable batteries. Using this recycling service guarantees complete security and keeps the material out of landfills. Residents wishing to recycle their unwanted items may bring them to the Technotrash containers, which is located at the City's Transfer Station, Mayfield Road next to MotorCars (M-F 7:00am-3:30pm)

YARD WASTE IS RECYCLED TOO!

Yard waste, including grass clippings, leaves, twigs, weeds and trimmings from flowers and/or bushes, must be placed in paper bags (Kraft or brown grocery bags). It will NOT be collected in plastic bags, cardboard boxes, animal feed or other food bags. Bags may weigh no more than 40 pounds each.

Brush, tree and hedge trimmings must be cut and tied securely into bundles no larger than four feet in length and two feet in diameter. Large piles of loose brush will only be collected by special request. Call the Public Works Department at **216-691-7300** to make arrangements for collection. For logs to be collected, they must be no more than 18 inches in length and 6 inches in diameter and stacked.

Loose leaves are collected from tree lawns in the fall (weather permitting) and for one month in the spring. Watch for a notice on the City's web site, www.clevelandheights.com, for specific information regarding fall leaf collection. At all other times, leaves will be collected only when placed in Kraft paper bags and set out with your regular refuse and recyclables. Leaves and yard waste cannot be collected in plastic bags as the plastic contaminates the entire load of material and will not be accepted by the composting facility. Leaves and brush must be kept in separate piles on the tree lawn. Combined piles cannot be collected.

Christmas trees should be placed on the tree lawn for the regular collection. All plastic bags, nails, lights, ornaments and metal stands must be completely removed.

Visit the Cleveland Heights web site, www.clevelandheights.com, for more information



Shop Cleveland Heights

While all of the city's neighborhood commercial districts, including Noble Nela and Noble/Mayfield/Warensville have much to offer, we highlight a few here:

Cleveland Heights is known for its distinctive shopping areas tucked into neighborhoods throughout the city, each district with its own special flair and ambiance all within walking distance of the neighboring homes.

CEDAR-FAIRMOUNT

The Cedar-Fairmount business district is known as the Gateway to Cleveland Heights. In the early 1900s, real estate developers turned this area into the first planned neighborhood shopping district in the Heights. Their design for a miniature English village led to the completion of the Tudor-style Heights Center Building in 1918.

Dining Out Cedar-Fairmount boasts several award-winning restaurants, including Barrio, Aladdin's Eatery and Nighttown. There are also places to stop for a quick snack, such as Liquid Planet, Bruegger's Bagels, and Starbucks Coffee. Zoss the Swiss Baker and Luna Bakery will draw you inside with tantalizing aromas of freshly baked bread and pastries. For a fun evening, visit The Fairmount Martini & Wine Bar or Buffalo Wild Wings. **Unique Shops, Important Services** Browse interesting antiques, choose a bestseller at independently-owned shops. The Cedar-Fairmount district is home to many professionals representing the legal, social, health, interior design, architectural and business consulting fields. You can even speak to a realtor about buying your own Cleveland Heights home.

FAIRMOUNT-SOUTH TAYLOR

Further east on Fairmount at South Taylor Road, shoppers can roam through an assortment of specialty shops which offer merchandise from children's items to gift at Wool and Willow. Paysage Home offers unique items in the Country French tradition, from china and silver to furniture and gift items not easily found elsewhere. For a special occasion dress, try You Two or Dickson's. One of Cleveland's finest design firms, Paul Hamlin Interiors is located there, as is Studio Taylor Salon. GiGi's On Fairmount offers a unique dining experience and for those in search of fresh-baked goods, On the Rise Artisan Breads and Pastries offers European-style treats of superior texture and quality.

CEDAR-LEE

The Cedar-Lee commercial district covers a one-mile stretch of Lee Road from Superior to Dellwood Roads. The area is home to over 150 businesses as unique as the residents of the neighborhood it serves. Visitors can meet virtually all of their shopping, entertainment, dining and service needs with one visit to Cedar-Lee.

Entertainment and Dining One of the district's anchors, drawing moviegoers since its opening in 1925 and celebrated as one of the finest cinemas in the area, is the Cedar Lee Theatre. In the mood to see a live performance? Dobama Theatre has exciting offerings. Visitors to the Cedar-Lee neighborhood can choose from a wide selection of delicious foods at any of the dozen or more dining establishments in the area, many of which have been voted the best of their categories in Greater Cleveland. You'll find vegetarian to barbeque, burgers to fresh seafood, Mexican, Middle Eastern and Chinese. For those who would rather prepare their own feasts, Zagara's, a family-owned grocery store, boasts offerings beyond the regular fare - sushi, soups, prepared foods, baked goods, fresh flowers and an in-house caterer.

CEDAR-TAYLOR

Nestled at the corner of Cedar and South Taylor roads, Melt Bar & Grilled offers gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches in a eclectic tavern setting while a few doors down, Café Tandoor provides fresh, healthy and delicious Indian cuisine. Relax and be pampered at Quintana's Barber & Dream Spa as you choose from services such as an old-fashioned shave, pedicure, manicure, facial or massage. Martini Skate+Snow will outfit you for skateboarding and snowboarding, then stop by Pizza Bogo for gourmet take-out pizza or Greedy Girl for ethnic street flavors.

COVENTRY VILLAGE

Sometimes called Cleveland's Greenwich Village, Coventry Village, with its eclectic assortment of stores and restaurants, is one of the Cleveland area's most original and interesting shopping experiences. It draws residents and tourists alike. On a trip to Coventry, you can shop for necessities at the hardware store, grab a bite to eat or drop off dry cleaning. After taking care of your errands, you can spend the day wandering through the one-of-a-kind shops that Coventry has to offer. Where else can one find unusual gifts, cards, music, clothing and new and gently-used books all on one short street? After shopping, you can enjoy a performance on stage at the Ensemble Theatre, now in its new location in the Coventry School building, and top off the evening with live music at one of the clubs on Coventry.

Dining Out The restaurants in Coventry Village offer a wide array of dishes, from pub food, vegetarian, burgers, subs, and pizza to Asian, Mexican and Moroccan cuisine. Several establishments have been winners of Cleveland Magazine's Silver Spoon Award and some, like Tommy's, are staples of the neighborhood that have been serving hungry guests for decades.

MAYFIELD-LEE

Home to a Cleveland Heights landmark, Heights Rockefeller Building, Mayfield-Lee features shops and services. The Heights Rockefeller Building retains the original architecture from the previous tenant, the Cleveland Trust Company, one of the country's largest banks during the 1930's.

NOBLE-MONTICELLO

The Cleveland Heights Police Academy finds its home in a brick English Tudor-style former fire station that typifies the character Heights planners envisioned for the Noble-Monticello district as it developed in the 1920's. Rainbow Veterinary Clinic, a full-service veterinary hospital, CVS Drugstore, The Home Repair Resource Center and numerous barber and beauty salons anchor this business district.

SEVERANCE TOWN CENTER

Complementing the neighborhood commercial districts is Severance Town Center. Home Depot, the country's top home improvement store, anchors the south side of Severance Town Center. Other large chains include Office Max, Marshalls and more. A convenience wing on the west side of the Town Center offers Dave's Marketplace, a full-service grocery store, clothing outlets and other various restaurants and merchandisers.

Also on Severance Circle The road around the Town Center, Severance Circle, is home to businesses and organizations, including Cleveland Heights City Hall, the Cleveland Heights Post Office, Metro Health Medical Center, Severance Medical Arts Building and the local cable television provider. Two chain restaurants round out the offerings. While at Severance, be sure to see the fountain which originally graced the Severance Estate and is now on the lawn of City Hall on whose property the Center was built.

SOUTH TAYLOR ROAD

This main street is a destination spot for our growing orthodox Jewish community. People from all over the greater Cleveland area come to shop at Ungar's Bakery, the largest Kosher bakery in Cleveland. Kinneret Kosher Pizza shop has a wide variety of Kosher take-out and the area is home to other businesses including a Judaica store and to Berkowitz-Kumin-Bookatz a memorial provider which specializes in serving the Jewish Community.



Public Schools

Cleveland Heights-University Heights

Board of Education

2155 Miramar Boulevard, University Heights, OH 44118

216-371-7171 www.chuh.org

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

The Cleveland Heights-University Heights Public Schools have a long tradition of excellence - in teaching and in learning. The school district consists of seven elementary schools, two middle schools and one high school. Three school buildings house early childhood and preschool programs. Cleveland Heights High School students can earn college credit while still in high school through the Advanced Placement academic program. There are many extra-curricular activities and varsity sports from which to choose. Also, Heights High has a number of National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists and Finalists and National Achievement Semifinalists. The instrumental and vocal music program at Heights High is nationally renowned. Monticello, Roxboro Middle Schools offer programs to meet the needs of the adolescent student. In addition to core academic areas of English, language arts, science, social studies and math, students can take instrumental, vocal or general music, art, foreign language and cultures, computer education, communications, physical education and health.

PRESCHOOLS

Gearity Early Childhood

located in Gearity School
2323 Wrenford Road
University Heights
216-371-7356

Noble Preschool

1293 Ardoon Street
216-371-6535

Oxford Preschool

939 Quilliams Road
216-371-6525

Kindernet

Kindernet offers free programs and events for preschool children ages birth to five living in the Cleveland Heights-University Heights City School District. While the children enjoy themselves, adults have the opportunity to connect with other families, exchange ideas, and learn about community resources and their local elementary schools. Being placed on the mailing list enables families to receive information about Kindernet events as well as kindergarten information and other district news.

Call **216-371-7356** for more information.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - Grades K-5

Boulevard

1749 Lee Road
Cleveland Heights
216-371-7140

Canterbury

2530 Canterbury Road
Cleveland Heights
216-371-7470

Fairfax

3150 Fairfax Road
Cleveland Heights
216-371-7480

Gearity Professional Development School

2323 Wrenford Road
University Heights
216-371-6515

Noble

1293 Ardoon Street
Cleveland Heights
216-371-6535

Oxford

939 Quilliams Road
Cleveland Heights
216-371-6525

Roxboro

2405 Roxboro Road
Cleveland Heights
216-371-7115

MIDDLE SCHOOLS - Grade 6-8

Heights Middle School

2181 Miramar Blvd.
University Heights
216-320-2484

Until 2019, Monticello & Roxboro Middle Schools are combined at Heights Middle School on the Wiley Campus.

Monticello & Roxboro Middle Schools are both authorized International Baccalaureate World Schools.

HIGH SCHOOL - Grade 9-12/*

Cleveland Heights High School

13263 Cedar Road
Cleveland Heights
216-371-7101

Cleveland Heights High School is a comprehensive high school. All students have access to a rigorous, engaging curriculum that will prepare them to pursue college and career.

In August 2017, the CHUH District opened the newly renovated Cleveland Heights High School Building.



Family Connections

Where parents & children play, learn and share

Coventry Elementary School

2843 Washington Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118

216-321-0079 Fax: 216-321-7056

Family Connections is a unique, non-profit family support center offering free and low-cost programs and services in several locations for all families with young children. Family Connections' programs are designed to offer parents a variety of opportunities to enhance their parenting experience, build their confidence as parents and provide resources for them to become the parents they strive to be.

Take advantage of Family Connections' parenting education series, individual parenting workshops, parent resource libraries and Mini Parent resource centers.

Drop-In Sessions: Several times a week parents play and learn with their children, and meet with other parents informally in our large playroom/family resource center. For instance, **Baby and Me** is an informal program that encourages parents to get acquainted, share experiences, find support and gain information from each other and from staff. Visit the Family Connections website – www.familyconnections1.org – for the complete schedule of drop-in events.

School Readiness Programs: Family Connections offers a number of programs to help parents and other caregivers make sure their children have experiences that will help them develop the skills needed to succeed in school.

The Family-School Connection Program: Made up of several components designed to meet the needs of families with a variety of supports for parent involvement in their children's education.

Family Connections offers several supports for **international families new to the United States** and with limited English language skills. This program is provided for a fee to employers who may offer it as a benefit for employees and their families.

Visit the Family Connections website –www.familyconnections1.org



Childcare Providers

Before-and-After-School
In The Cleveland Heights Area

The following is a list of child care providers in the area who provide before- and/or after-school care. This list is not a recommendation or an endorsement of any program. Please call the telephone numbers listed for complete information. (Transportation arrangements from your child's school may be available to some of the agencies.)

Heights Edu-Care Center

2007 Lee Road
216-321-4820

LaPetite Learning Day Care Center

13504 Cedar Road
216-321-2958

Nursery Schools / Preschools



The following is a partial list of nursery, preschools and some day care facilities. The list is provided as a service by the City of Cleveland Heights. This is not meant to be an endorsement of any of the schools or the services they provide.

Children's Discovery Preschool

2780 Noble Road at Kirkwood
216-691-0550

**Fairmount Co-Op
Nursery School**

2757 Fairmount Boulevard
216-321-5800

Hebrew Academy of Cleveland

1860 S. Taylor Road
216-321-5838

Mosdos Preschool

1508 Warrensville Center Road
216-382-6248

Music School Settlement

11125 Magnolia Drive
216-421-5806

Ruffing Montessori School

3380 Fairmount Boulevard
216-321-7571

**CH-UH Department
of Early Childhood Programs**

2323 Wrenford Road
University Heights
216-371-7356

Toddle Inn Day Care

2215 North Taylor Road
216-451-2805

Up with Kids Day Care

4215 Bluestone Road
216-382-1802



Private & Parochial Schools

In addition to our excellent public school system, Cleveland Heights is served by a number of nearby private and parochial schools. They include the following:

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Andrews Osborne School

38588 Mentor Avenue
440-942-3600
Day and Boarding
Coed Day (ages 3 to grade 12)
Boarding (grades 7-12)

Cleveland Montessori School

12009 Mayfield Road
216-421-0700
Co-ed Pre-K-6

Hathaway Brown School

19600 North Park Boulevard
216-932-4214
Girls Pre-K-12

Hawken School

5000 Clubside Road
440-423-2950
Co-ed Pre-K-8

Hawken School

12465 County Line Road
440-423-2955
Co-ed 9-12

Laurel School

1 Lyman Circle
216-464-1441
Girls Pre-K-12

Montessori High School

at University Circle
10923 Magnolia Drive
216-421-3033
Ages 12-18
www.montessorihighschool.org

Ruffing Montessori

3380 Fairmount Boulevard
216-321-7571
Co-ed Pre-K-8

University School

20101 Brantley
216-321-8260
Boys K-8

University School

2785 SOM Center Road
216-831-2200
Boys 9-12

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Beaumont School

3301 North Park Boulevard
216-321-2954
Girls Grades 9-12 (Catholic)

Benedictine High School

2900 Martin Luther King Drive
216-421-2080 Ext. 323
Boys Grades 9-12 (Catholic)

Communion of Saints School

(formerly St. Ann School)
2160 Stillman Road
216-932-4177
Co-ed K-8 (Catholic)

Gesu School

2450 Miramar
216-932-0620
Co-ed K-8 (Catholic)

Gilmour Academy

34001 Cedar Road
440-473-8050
Upper School Co-ed 7-12
Lower School Co-ed K-6
Preschool Co-ed
(Catholic)

Hebrew Academy of Cleveland

1860 S. Taylor Road
216-321-5838
Boys & Girls Pre-K-12 (Jewish)

Lutheran High School East

3565 Mayfield Road
216-382-6100
Co-ed 9-12

The Lyceum

1545 S. Green Road
216-297-9448
Classical Catholic Education
Co-ed 7-12

Mosdos School

1508 Warrensville Center Road
216-382-6248
Boys K-7 Jewish)
Preschool co-ed

Mosdos School

1700 S. Taylor
216-321-1547
Girls K-11 Jewish)
Preschool Co-ed

Sacred Heart of Jesus Academy

(formerly St. Gregory School)
4478 Rushton Road, South Euclid
216-381-0363
Co-ed K-8 (Catholic)

St. Dominic School

3450 Norwood Road
216-561-4400
Co-ed K-8 (Catholic)

St. Ignatius High School

1911 West 30th Street
216-651-0222
Boys Grades 9-12 (Catholic)

St. John Lutheran School

4386 Mayfield Road
216-381-8595
Co-ed K-8

St. Peter Chanel High School

480 Northfield Road
440-232-5900
Co-ed Grades 9-12 (Catholic)

Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School

18491 Lake Shore Boulevard
216-481-8414
Co-ed Grades 9-12 (Catholic)



Religious Institutions

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Christ Our Redeemer A.M.E.
14284 Superior Road 44118

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

NewSong Church on the Heights
Severance Circle 44118
216- 291-0955

BAPTIST

Cedar Hill Baptist Church
12601 Cedar Road 44106
216-371-3870

Central Bible Baptist Church
2285 Noble Road 44121
216-291-4406

Church of the Master
4050 Monticello Boulevard 44121
216-381-1001

First Baptist Church
3630 Fairmount Boulevard 44118
216-932-7480

Greater Peace Missionary
3435 Fairmount Boulevard 44118
216-321-3481

CATHOLIC

Communion of Saints Church
2175 Coventry Road 44118
216-321-0024

**Carmelite Sisters -
Carmel of the Holy Family**
3176 Fairmount Boulevard 44118
321-6568

CHARISMATIC

Church of the King
Services are held at Church of the Master,
4050 Monticello Boulevard 44121

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Society
3181 Fairmount Boulevard 44118
216-321-6995

First Church of Christ Scientist
3181 Fairmount Boulevard at Lee Road 44118
216-321-6995

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ at Forest Hill
3425 Mayfield Road 44118
216-371-1743

Start Right Church of God in Christ
977 Caledonia Road 44112
216-458-1808

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Disciples Christian Church
3663 Mayfield Road 44121
216-382-5344

EPISCOPAL

St. Alban Episcopal Church
2555 Euclid Heights Boulevard 44106
216-932-8080

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
2747 Fairmount Boulevard 44106
216-932-5815

GREEK ORTHODOX

**Saints Constantine
and Helen Greek Orthodox Cathedral**
3352 Mayfield Road 44118
216-932-3300

LUTHERAN

Peace Lutheran Church (ELCA)

3740 Mayfield Road 44121 216-382-4342

Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church (MoS)

2392 Noble Road 44121 216-381-2873

PRESBYTERIAN

Fairmount Presbyterian Church

2757 Fairmount Boulevard 44118

216-321-5800

Forest Hill Church, Presbyterian

Lee Road & Monticello Boulevard 44118

216-321-2660

Noble Road Presbyterian Church

2780 Noble Road at Kirkwood 44121

216-382-0660

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Bethel Church of Cleveland Heights

2706 Noble Road 44121

216-381-5501

Heights Church

2782 Euclid Heights Blvd. 44106

216-586-4632

Imani Temple Ministries

2467 North Taylor Road 44118

216-321-9902

New Community Bible Fellowship

3557 Washington Boulevard 44118

216-397-7992

New Spirit Revival Center

3130 Mayfield Road 44118 216-397-0987

Straightway Bible Fellowship

2392 Noble Road 44121 216-381-4563

Unity Center Church

2653 South Taylor Road 44118 216-321-7566

SYNAGOGUES

Ahavas Yisroel (Orthodox)

1700 South Taylor Road 44118 216-932-6064

Beth El The Heights Synagogue

(Egalitarian/Traditional)

3246 DeSota Avenue 44118 216-320-9667

Congregation K'hal Yereim (Orthodox)

1771 South Taylor Road 44118

216-321-5855

Congregation Shomre Shabbos (Orthodox)

1801 South Taylor Road 44118 216-371-0033

Congregation Zemach-Zedech (Orthodox)

1922 Lee Road 44118 216-321-5169

Oheb Zedek/Taylor Road Synagogue (Orthodox)

1970 South Taylor Road 44118

216-321-4875

Torah U'Tefilah (Orthodox)

1861 S. Taylor Road

216-321-9718

Young Israel

1860 South Taylor Road 44118 216-382-5740

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

Unitarian Universalist

Society of Cleveland

2728 Lancashire Road 44106 216-932-1898

UNITED METHODIST

Church of the Redeemer

2420 South Taylor Road 44118 932-2065

Church of the Saviour

2537 Lee Road 44118 321-8880



Home Repair Resource Center

Keeping Cleveland Heights in Good Repair

HOME REPAIR RESOURCE CENTER

2520 Noble Road (at Oxford)

Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44121

216-381-6100, fax 216-381-6683

www.homerepairresourcecenter.org

Home Repair Resource Center (HRRC) is a nonprofit organization serving the repair needs of our community's homeowners for over 30 years. The FREE community services they offer, especially the Repair Library and Project Repair program, can be of great benefit to new homeowners - and these services are only available in Cleveland Heights!

Repair Library

The HRRC Repair library can help you plan for your home's regular maintenance needs and for improvements you wish to make. You can research the best repair methods and materials for almost any project - whether you will be doing the work yourself or hiring a contractor. Stop in for:

- "how-to" handouts, videotapes and books
- detailed specifications for major repairs (like a new roof)
- evaluations of contractors who have done work - good or bad - for other homeowners.

Library Hours: 9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday-Friday (evenings by appointment) Call 216-381-9560

Project Repair

HRRC's Project Repair program can help you do repairs yourself:

- **Free "Hands-On" Classes:** HRRC teaches a variety of repairs, from replacing a faucet to installing a new flat roof. Classes offer "hands-on" experience with tools and techniques and an opportunity to practice using our materials.
- **Home Buyer Education Classes:** For those preparing to purchase to learn about the real estate process and special incentive programs.
- **Tool Loan:** HRRC offers a tool loan program for low- and moderate-income homeowners.

For information on Project Repair, call 216-381-9560.

Home Repair Resource Center also offers special programs to assist with financing for repair and renovation projects beyond point-of-sale violations, and we have information on low-interest bank loans through County programs. **For information on financing, call 216-381-6100.**

Future Heights



**Future
Heights**

Coventry Elementary School
2843 Washington Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, OH 44118
216-320-1423 Fax: 216-320-1423
www.futureheights.org

FutureHeights, a non-profit organization, creates citizen engagement tools for the residents of Cleveland Heights and University Heights.

The community toolbox includes the Heights Observer community newspaper; national and local speakers and local issues forums; the Best of the Heights annual survey and awards; volunteer activities; neighborhood walking tours and historic preservation advocacy; a shop local campaign; and community networking events.

FutureHeights believes all citizens can contribute energy, ideas, and action to strengthening their quality of life and place, and work to provide the means necessary to help them become organized and involved in building a strong community. Your participation is welcome.



Heights Community Congress

Office located inside Forest Hill Presbyterian Church
Lee Rd. at Monticello Blvd.
P.O. Box. 18492 Cleveland Hts, OH 44118-0492
216-321-6775 | Fax: 216-321-5074 | www.heightscongress.org

The Heights Community Congress (HCC) is an advocate of social justice, a monitor of fair housing and a facilitator of community building. HCC is a non-partisan, non-profit corporation, governed by a 25-member Board of Trustees.

HCC facilitates a wide spectrum of activities, which includes real estate monitoring, fair housing education, multicultural programming, tenant information services and annual community awards and recognition. HCC is funded in a variety of ways, including the popular Heights Heritage Home Tour, which is held each September.

Multicultural Programs

HCC's diversity programs consist of activities that will instill a sense of community spirit and involvement among residents of all races, religions, cultures, ages, ethnic heritage and socio-economic levels. The Multicultural Task Force consists of dedicated members who are committed to helping the community understand, appreciate and value the contributions of all citizens. together people of different backgrounds.

An Opportunity to Make a Difference

- Are you interested in furthering the cause of civil rights?
- Are you interested in combating discrimination?
- Would you like to be an advocate of fair housing?

You can make a difference in these issues as well as earn extra cash by joining Heights Community Congress' Fair Housing Enforcement Team. **For more information call Ruby Appling at 216-321-6775.**

Introducing Cain Park



Superior and Lee Roads **www.cainpark.com**

Built in 1938 as a project of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), Cain Park is a 22-acre, municipally-owned and -operated “Summer Arts Park” with two outdoor, covered theater spaces: the 262-seat Alma Theater and the 1,222-seat (covered) plus lawn (open-air, seats 1278) Evans Amphitheater, as well as an air-conditioned visual arts gallery, the Audrey and Harvey Feinberg Art Gallery.

Cain Park produces a theater season; a summer concert series which includes nationally and regionally renowned performers in jazz, blues, pop, rock, and world music; local, regional, and national modern dance and ballet companies; two art gallery shows; and a juried, nationally renowned, weekend-long Arts Festival in July.

Be sure to visit Cain Park’s website for this summer’s exciting lineup, or watch the FOCUS Magazine for an update. For a copy of the current Cain Park brochure or to be put on the Cain Park mailing list, call 291-5792.





Home To The Arts

Cleveland Heights offers provocative, daring theater, fresh and urbane galleries, socially relevant arts organizations, not to mention a renowned summer arts park that brings in world-class performers and hosts a highly-lauded arts festival. We have what it takes to whet the artistic appetites of connoisseurs, novices and patrons alike, so much so, that many of those same people make Cleveland Heights their home. And who's to blame them? Take a look at all we have to offer. The list is extensive but one that is sure to give you what you're looking for.

MUSIC

Academy Music Company

1443 Warrensville Center Road. 381-8460
Private musical instruction.

Apollo's Fire www.apollosfire.org

3091 Mayfield Road #217 320-0012/800-314-2535
Cleveland's Baroque Orchestra is dedicated to the performance of 17th and 18th century music on period instruments for which it was written.

Bach to Broadway

3033 Edgehill Road. 371-5282
Music for all occasions.

Cleveland Violins

2917 Mayfield. 932-9310
www.clevelandviolins.com
Sales, rental and repair of violin-family instruments

Fairmount School of Music

3473 Fairmount Boulevard. 321-5868
Private musical instruction.

Heights Chamber Orchestra

www.heightschamberorchestra.org
Excellent amateur orchestra performing music literature to the highest standard possible.

Olson Guitar Studios

3234 Hyde Park Avenue. 371-1919
Lessons and live music.

Roots of American Music

www.rootsofamericanmusic.org
3473 Fairmount Boulevard • 321-5868
Organization dedicated to the preservation and performance of Early American music.

FILM/THEATER

Cain Park

www.cainpark.com
Lee and Superior. 371-3000/291-5792
The summer performing and visual arts center with theater, music, visual arts and dance.

Cedar Lee Theatre

2163 Lee Road. 440-564-2030/321-5411 mgr.
Movie theater featuring American, foreign and award-winning specialty films.

Dobama Theatre

www.dobama.org
2340 Lee Road 44118 • 932-6838
Cleveland's contemporary stage presenting Cleveland, American and world premiere

ART

Feinberg Art Gallery

www.cainpark.com
Cain Park Alma Courtyard •
371.3000 (summers only) 1291.5792
An air-conditioned three-room gallery that hosts two exhibits during the summer Cain Park season featuring the best artwork created by Northern Ohio visual artists.

Clayworks Cooperative

1925 Coventry Road. 371.4130
Pottery cooperative offering classes.

Cleveland Potters' Co-op

3175 Kensington Road. 932.5453
Cooperative pottery studio for hobbyists; offers classes.

Heights Arts

www.heightsarts.org
2173 Lee Road. 371.3457
A contemporary community gallery.

Paradise Gallery

www.paradisegallery.net
2199 Lee Road. 554.5548
Art gallery featuring emerging and established local artists.

Pentagon Gallery & Frame Inc.

3102 Mayfield Road. 321.3362
Representing Cleveland artists.

Wood Trader

13429 Cedar Road. 397.7671
Artwork; custom picture framing and restoration.

DANCE**The Dance Studio**

1916 Lee Road. 321.8848
Specializing in tap, ballet,
modern, jazz and African dance.

CULTURE**Heights Arts**

www.heightsarts.org
2173 Lee Road. 371.3457
A nonprofit community arts organization
that promotes an environment rich in
arts and recreation year-round.

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These words selected by Cleveland Heights residents to describe their city.

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