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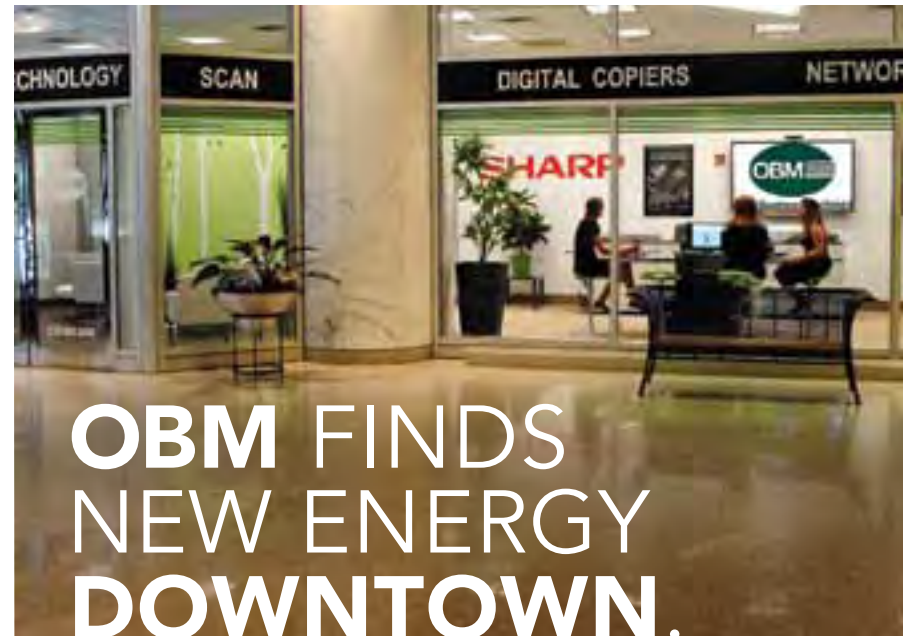
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PlayhouseSquare

Downtown's Showcase
for 90 Years!

Euclid Avenue, PlayhouseSquare 1928

On a cold, Cleveland November night in 1922, high atop Downtown's Keith Building, the largest electric sign in the world flashed the news that the Palace Theatre had opened. Built by Edward Albee in honor of his friend and business partner, B.F.Keith, the Palace was billed as the "Showplace of the World." Headlining the opener was America's favorite mimic, Elsie Janis, who shared billing with Eduardo Cansino, Rita Hayworth's father. Clevelanders flocked Downtown to the gala in the swankiest, most incandescent vaudeville theater in the country. With the opening of the Palace, the five showcase theaters of PlayhouseSquare were now running luminously. Millionaire's Row was no more, but the Twenties brought lines of people, elegant shops and restaurants and a vitality to upper Euclid Avenue that grew, then receded, and now grows even more, after 90 years.

This November 6, exactly nine decades later, the second production of a brand new season of the KeyBank *Broadway Series* opened in the same Palace Theatre, magnificently restored, as part of the 90th Anniversary of PlayhouseSquare. From the glitter and glamour of 1922's first night, to the huge outdoor video screens of today, PlayhouseSquare is a remarkable chapter in the history and the future of Downtown Cleveland.

The vaudeville and legitimate theaters changed with the city over time, becoming lavish movie showcases, nightclubs, laser-light spectacles, a casino, a "Cinerama" theater, and, to the dismay of most, closing down in the late 1960s. A terrifying headline

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Euclid Avenue, PlayhouseSquare Today

PlayhouseSquare

Downtown's Showcase for 90 Years!

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from the May 25, 1972 *Plain Dealer* moaned, "Lowe's Ohio and State Theaters to Be Razed."

The Playhouse Square Association, formed by Ray Shepardson in 1970, and aided by a grant from the Junior League, galvanized a grass roots effort to save and support Cleveland's theatrical gems. The extraordinary *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* opened in the State's lobby in 1973 and, running for almost two years, acted as a catalyst in preserving the theaters, their history and offering a venue for live entertainment – Downtown. The rebirth was heralded as a new era of downtown revitalization and "one of the top 10 successes in Cleveland history."

Now billed the world's largest theater restoration project - also the nation's largest performing arts center outside of New York City - PlayhouseSquare is the home to five brilliantly restored theaters – the Palace, State, Ohio, Hanna and Allen – as well as newer scenes like the 14th Street Theatre, Kennedy's Cabaret, the Westfield Insurance Studio Theatre, Second Stage and the Lab Theatre, all providing a home for touring Broadway shows, concerts, comedy, dance and children's programming.

The original five venues (Palace, State, Ohio, Hanna and Allen) were constructed in the pre-Great Depression 1920s in a restrained classical style, with lavish use of expensive woods, murals, tapestries, and gilded plaster relief. Vaulted ceilings, acres of polished marble, even the sculpted brass drinking fountains reflect a world where architectural detail, craftsmanship and vision meet. They're worth a visit; there are free guided tours the first Saturday of every month.

But there's more to PlayhouseSquare than theater – it's a vital, growing, vigorous Downtown neighborhood, filled with restaurants, new living spaces and energetic people nearly every night. Elsie Janis and the thousands of performers and celebrities who have followed her over the past nine decades would recognize and delight in the dynamism and brilliantly-lighted ambiance of PlayhouseSquare.

If we still had the Keith Building's electric sign, it would glisten with the news that after 90 years, PlayhouseSquare remains one of the true "Showplaces of the World." And it's right Downtown.



Hanna Theatre



State Theatre



Ohio Theatre



Palace Theatre



Allen Theatre



Warehouse District



**A real neighborhood,
steeped in history.**

The creation of today's Downtown neighborhoods began in the Warehouse District in the early 1980s with the Bradley Building. The building was "taken over" by artists and became the first true artists' loft between New York City's Soho District and Chicago's Printers' Row. Over the past 40 years the movement has grown to 23 loft-style buildings converted to homes through adaptive reuse in a dynamic, bustling residential neighborhood.

The district's unique history is as a hardware center, garment district and the city's best representative of what its commercial heart looked like around the Civil War. It was Cleveland's main business district for most of the 19th century.

Alva Bradley commissioned Cleveland architectural firm of Cudell-Richardson (circa 1883) to design the Bradley Building. Bradley died in 1885, leaving the uncompleted building to his eldest son, Morris. After the building was finished, it housed Morris Bradley's transit companies and real estate firms. Later, the building was used by the garment industry; then a printing and typography center until the late 1960s.

A block over, West Ninth Street's rejuvenation is built on the legacy of the Bradley Building. The largest project on the street is the Bingham Building whose first floor has been lovingly adapted into **Constantino's Market**, an award-winning upscale grocery store. Wooden shelves and racks that once held tools, nuts, and bolts now display fine wine. (1278 West 9th Street, 216.344.0501)

West Ninth Street is home to downtown's largest concentration of residences. In addition to the Bingham, the five Otis Terminals have been restored into Bridgeview, an award winner as the nation's finest loft housing project.

In December every year, the Historic Warehouse District Development Corporation hosts a "Holiday Tour" that showcases the architectural and adaptive re-use of an area with over 60 renovated buildings.

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The Benesch law firm has been headquartered in downtown Cleveland since Alfred A. Benesch, Jerome M. Friedlander and I. Robert Morris opened their doors in 1938. As Cleveland thrived, Benesch thrived. The three man firm grew to more than 180 attorneys in many practice groups in offices in Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Shanghai, White Plains and Wilmington. But downtown Cleveland remains home.

Benesch is dedicated to growth – the growth of its clients, the growth of its colleagues, and the growth of the firm. Benesch's core values focus on honesty, excellence, innovation, civility and meaningful contributions back to the community. In fact, several of the firm's practice groups have received "First Tier" rankings from the *US News Best Lawyers/ Best Law Firms Survey*. *The Plain Dealer* gave Benesch its "Top Workplaces" award for the third year in a row, and the firm has been a *North Coast '99 Winner* for the past ten years. The Ohio Women's Bar Association named Benesch a *2011 and 2012 Family Friendly Award Finalist*.

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Warehouse District



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The successful reclamation of buildings has reactivated our largest residential neighborhood. On any given day, neighborhood runners get their exercise, young parents push baby strollers and canine lovers walk their dogs.

This economic rejuvenation provides the setting for Downtown's largest concentration of restaurants and entertainment. Center point is the corner of West Sixth and St. Clair, where the elegant Hoyt Block, a high ornate Victorian jewel of the 1870s, houses offices, an atrium and exclusive restaurants.

South along West Sixth between St. Clair and Frankfort is the most intact architectural remnant of the Civil War era. Built by Levi Johnson, the block includes seven restaurants, cafes and nightspots - all highlighted by outdoor patios; a visual delight of historic lights, hanging flowers and gardens.

The northern block of West Sixth from St. Clair to Lakeside has more restaurants and vibrates with a nightlife and energy. The Warehouse District continues to evolve and improve –with an increasing diversity in new places opening up. There are Indian, Mexican and Lebanese eateries to go with dance clubs, burger spots and party-hearty bars.

There's also a different landscape taking shape. Sidewalks along West Sixth are being expanded to make the entertainment district more pedestrian friendly and add a café flavor to summer. New artist-designed kiosks will dot the streetscape.

Besides its residential focus, West Ninth Street is also home to many restaurants and clubs. No part of Cleveland offers such diverse activities. Every August the Warehouse District Street Festival celebrates all elements of the neighborhood. With the re-emergence of adjacent riverfront park development to the west, stay tuned for more announcements of new projects and renewal. Two major projects will provide riverfront access. Canal Basin Park includes the footprint of multiple green spaces, including Settler's Landing, Viaduct Gateway, Lock 44 and Heritage Park I.

The Flats East Bank Project opens in May, 2013 and features a 1,200 ft. promenade and boardwalk along the Cuyahoga.

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Gateway District



Big Entertainment, Much to Do.

The building of Progressive Field, home of the Indians, and Quicken Loans Arena, where the Cavaliers, the Gladiators, and the Lake Erie Monsters hold sway, has resulted in the Gateway District becoming Downtown's most visited neighborhood. The Indians, under new manager Terry Francona, promise exciting baseball in 2013. There's more in Gateway: the options to delight, entertain and experience the best Cleveland has to offer go far beyond the two sports venues.

Highlighted by three National Register Historic Districts - East 4th, Lower Prospect/Huron and Lower Euclid Avenue - the Gateway District is Ohio's largest concentration of adaptive re-use and historic preservation. On East 4th between Euclid and Superior stands The Arcade - among the first ten buildings on the National Register. It is an example of the wealth that emerged here in the late 19th century. **The Arcade** connects two thoroughfares with a glittering eight story skylight soaring above five levels of shops and hotel rooms with two masonry "skyscrapers" anchors at each end. Opened in 1890, the building's 2001 restoration won the highest honor of National Trust for Historic Preservation. Do not miss one of the most photographed interiors in the nation.



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The grandeur of the **Arcade** spawned others - The Colonial (1898) and Euclid (1911) Arcades (now **5th Street Arcades**) run between Euclid and Prospect Avenues, about 100 feet apart. Twenty merchants offer jewelry, food, art, baseball heritage, and more. Connected to the Marriott Residence Inn, the arcades offer a unique Downtown experience. And a great short cut from Euclid Avenue to the Gateway District.

Adjacent is historic East 4th Street. From Euclid to Prospect, this outdoor pedestrian way is the spiritual heart of the Gateway District. Proposed for demolition in the 1980s, grass roots advocacy achieved National Register and Local Landmark

status in 1988. Now East 4th Street's 24-hour intense pulse of activity has attracted the city's best in culinary, entertainment and creative endeavor.

Nearly 20 eateries with patios create a unique pedestrian and café experience. In addition, a cluster of historic buildings near the intersection of East 9th, Huron and Prospect Avenues also offer many dining and entertainment options.

There are many ways for the visitor to experience these historic and cultural assets. One is to spend a summer's evening with Walk & Dine, an annual tour that shows off the area's great architecture and fine dining.

The Gateway District is emerging as the place to exhibit the "Best of Cleveland," focusing on our town's distinct character, our singular tastes in food and drink, and the local entrepreneurs who bring us everything that makes Downtown Cleveland unique.

Three neighborhoods, each exceptional, each offering a plethora of choices for entertainment, architectural splendor, historic significance – and a place to live – make up the Sensational Places, Historic Spaces that are the heart of Downtown Cleveland.

There's no better way to experience these neighborhoods than through the "Take A Hike" program, five separate experiences featuring the three "District" neighborhoods, the Canal Basin and – new this year – Downtown's Civic Center. "Take A Hike" starts in May, 2013. (216.771.1994)



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There is more and more to do in Downtown Cleveland with every passing year. We have compiled a list of our favorite activities – from family oriented festivals to gourmet dining to historic tours. Whoever you are, whatever you like, you can find something unique to do downtown. Enjoy!

SENSATIONAL EVENTS – 2012-2013

Getting Around with RTA RTA's new "C-Line" (Convention & Casino Line) trolley combines major attractions from the B-Line and E-Line trolleys, offering service from 7-11 pm on weekdays and from 11am-11pm on weekends. The new "L-Line" (Lakefront Line) carries passengers from Public Square to some of the most popular destinations along the lakefront, including the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, Great Lakes Science Center and Voinovich Bicentennial Park from 10am - 5:30 pm on weekends. (RTA Answerline, 216.621.9500)

Winterfest – November 24, 2012 The Public Square Lighting Ceremony kicks off at 1pm with free carriage rides, Winterfest Village, a stage show and concert and the actual lighting of over 500,000 lights around 6pm, followed by another concert and

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fireworks. At 8pm, the second annual Winter Wine & Ale Fest begins in the lobby of the 200 Public Sq. Building. (216.736.7799) Before the Fest, try **Taza**, a Lebanese Grill featuring hot fresh pita, delicious mezza (appetizers), charcoal-grilled entrees – all in a beautiful, relaxing setting. It's an unforgettable, exotic, affordable experience. (1400 West Sixth Street, 216.274.1170)

Cleveland Cavaliers, led by last year's Rookie of the Year, Kyrie Irving, play in Quicken Loans Arena. (800.807.CAVS) Before a Cavs game, enjoy Certified Angus beef in the warm, wood paneled dining room at **John Q's Steakhouse** on Public Sq. John Q's is a Cleveland tradition; they not only offer Angus beef, but fresh, beautifully prepared seafood as well. Have a drink at the friendly bar. (216.861.0900)



Warehouse District Annual Holiday Tour - December 5, 2012 Tour dramatic living spaces, historic landmark, unique office space and exciting new development. Feast on delicious food from many of the terrific neighborhood restaurants. Enjoy festive entertainment to put you in a holiday mood!

This year's Kick-Off Reception will be held in the Bridgeview Apartments atrium. Tour sites include Bradley Building, Cloak Factory, 425 Lakeside, **Old Stone Church** and a construction tour of the exciting Flats East Bank project. The Bingham, the venue for the Dessert Reception will provide a fitting finale. (216.344.3937)

Downtown Cleveland Restaurant Week – February 25 – March 3, 2013 Downtown Cleveland Restaurant Week is the annual celebration of Downtown's unique culinary arts through 45 participating downtown restaurants. (216.736.7799) One of Downtown's favorite restaurants is **Johnny's Downtown**, featuring pasta, veal and fish in a refurbished 1860s Warehouse District building. An airline magazine called Johnny's "The dining and drinking spot in Cleveland." (1406 West 6th Street, 216.623.0055)

March Madness The MAC (Mid America Conference) Men's Basketball tournament finals will be held March 13-16, 2013 at Quicken Loans Arena. Women play in the afternoons; men's teams at night. (216.566.4622) If you need some sustenance between, before or after the tournament, try the **Tilted Kilt** with its Celtic influenced fare and many craft beers on tap. Tilted Kilt also features sexy servers, classic Celtic décor, traditional pub food and sports all under one roof. (21 Prospect Avenue, 216.771.5458)

St. Patrick's Day Parade March 17, 2013 This year's parade, the 129th, will feature over 10,000 participants in bands, floats, drill teams, marching units and novelties, who will march, float, jig, ride, dance or unicycle in honor of St. Patrick and Ireland. (216.556.5183) Enjoy a "perfect pint" of Arthur Guinness' finest at **Flannery's Pub**. (323 Prospect Avenue, 216.781.7782) Get there early; the Irish make this a popular spot on their day. If Irish food and drink is not your forte, try **Zócalo**, with its focus on generous hospitality, flavorful food and colorful décor that is uniquely Mexico - not to mention its signature contribution to the world of spirits, tequila. (2071 East 4th Street, 216.781.0420) If bowling is your game, try the **Corner Alley**, a combination of a hip bowling alley, martini bar and a sleek, casual-dining restaurant, all under one roof. (402 Euclid Avenue, 216.298.4070)

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Quicken Loans Arena Home of the Lake Erie Monsters of the American Hockey League with smash-mouth hockey action through April 20. (216.420.0000) There's more at the Q – the Cleveland Gladiators of the Arena Football League play a fast and furious game with eight players to a side on a field 50 yards long. The Gladiators' season starts in March. (216.685.9000)

Cleveland Indians At Progressive Field, the Indians' season starts Monday, April 8, 2013 against the hated New York Yankees. Before or after a game, try **GoodFellers**, right across East 9th Street from Progressive Field, where they go the distance to "offer you a meal you can't refuse." (2217 East 9th Street, 216.566.8106)

Tri-C Jazzfest, April 19-27, 2013 The Tri-C JazzFest Cleveland celebrates its 34th year with a stellar line-up of the best artists in jazz, funk, soul, hip hop and beyond. (216.987.4125) A perfect complement to an evening of cool jazz is a spicy dinner at **Charkha** whose authentic North Indian cuisine is prepared with the finest ingredients and carefully selected blend of spices. You may select the spiciness of each dish. (1265 West 9th Street, 216.574.9999)

Walk & Dine Gateway – July 17, 2013 Enjoy great food while touring beautiful homes at the Annual Walk & Dine in the Gateway District. It was in the planning stages at press time but 2013 promises to pick up where last year's 15th Anniversary Celebration ended, providing an inside look into the dramatic loft apartments, stunning condos and unique office space of people living or working in this historic neighborhood. The food and drink at tour sites are courtesy of many of Downtown's finest restaurants. The Historic Gateway Neighborhood Corporation holds the benefit to raise funds to continue development and marketing of the vibrant Gateway District. (216.771.1994)

9th Annual Warehouse District Street Festival! - August 4, 2013 This popular Festival has become a summertime tradition for residents of Northeast Ohio, and a festive welcome to Cleveland visitors. Each year, the Festival offers terrific food, a quality art show, art demonstrations, fabulous live entertainment, residential open houses, architectural tours, unique street performers, corn hole, children's activities, Cleveland's Cutest Dog Contest & Fashion Show, community information booths and much more. (216.344.3937)



PlayhouseSquare The history of PlayhouseSquare was presented earlier in our guide. The theaters are beautiful, the area around them is an exciting, viable neighborhood and there's so much to do! Live theater and entertainment at its best! One of the great spots for a Mediterranean style meal or a quiet cocktail is **Alex Bistro**, in the heart of PlayhouseSquare. (2039 East 14th Street, 216.274.0222)

Summer Programs at PlayhouseSquare June – September 2013 100 free events outdoors on Star Plaza and inside the PlayhouseSquare theaters during "Summer Excitement at PlayhouseSquare." (216.771.4444)

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Frank Lanza

IngenuityFest - September, 2013 IngenuityFest, the Cleveland Festival of Art and Technology, is an annual presentation of Northeast Ohio's and the world's most creative and innovative work. (216.589.9444)

Rock Hall 2013 The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum celebrates the amazing spirit of rock and roll with seven floors of exhibits, 150,000 square feet of exhibit space, interactive listening stations, five movie theaters, more than 120 minutes of film and more than 4,000 rock and roll collection pieces. (1100 Rock and Roll Boulevard, 888.764.ROCK)

Rocked and Rolled yourself into some serious hunger? Try **1890 at the Arcade**, in the Cleveland Hyatt Regency, featuring "thoughtfully sourced, carefully served" meals in a relaxed contemporary atmosphere. (420 East Superior Avenue, 216.776.45765)

Just east of Downtown is the **Cleveland Museum of Natural History**, one of the finest natural history museums in North America with an emphasis on scientific research, conservation and education. Highlights include a magnificent hall of dinosaurs, a stunning gemstone collection, planetarium shows for adults and children, and an outstanding shop. If you're hungry after looking at dinosaurs, try **C-2**, Cleveland's "Wellness" restaurant with fresh, cultural cuisine inspired by the countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea. (8800 Euclid Avenue, 216.707.4054) If world cuisine (and a bit more expensive) is to your liking, try **Table 45** in the Intercontinental Hotel. A local reviewer calls it "... inventive, adventurous and, at its best, both surprising and delicious." (9801 Carnegie Avenue, 216.707.4045)

Sparx City Hop - September 21-22, 2013 Explore the visual, culinary and performing arts of Cleveland's historic neighborhoods. Now in its tenth year, CITY HOP connects you to more than 70 galleries and artist studios, 100 restaurants, several markets and dozens of retail shops. Free trolley tours transport patrons to core Cleveland districts including Downtown, the Warehouse District, the Gateway District, Ohio City, Tremont, the Campus District, MidTown, AsiaTown and the St. Clair/Superior District. (216.736.7799)

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The Cuyahoga County Courthouse is one of the finest examples of the Beaux-Arts style in the city and is ornamented with sculptures representing historic lawgivers like Jefferson, Hamilton, Moses, Gregory IX, Justinian, Alfred, and John Marshall. Do not miss the grand three-story central court with vaulted ceilings, marble Ionic columns, and elegant curving marble staircase rising past a stained-glass window representing Law & Justice. You must pass through a metal-detector.

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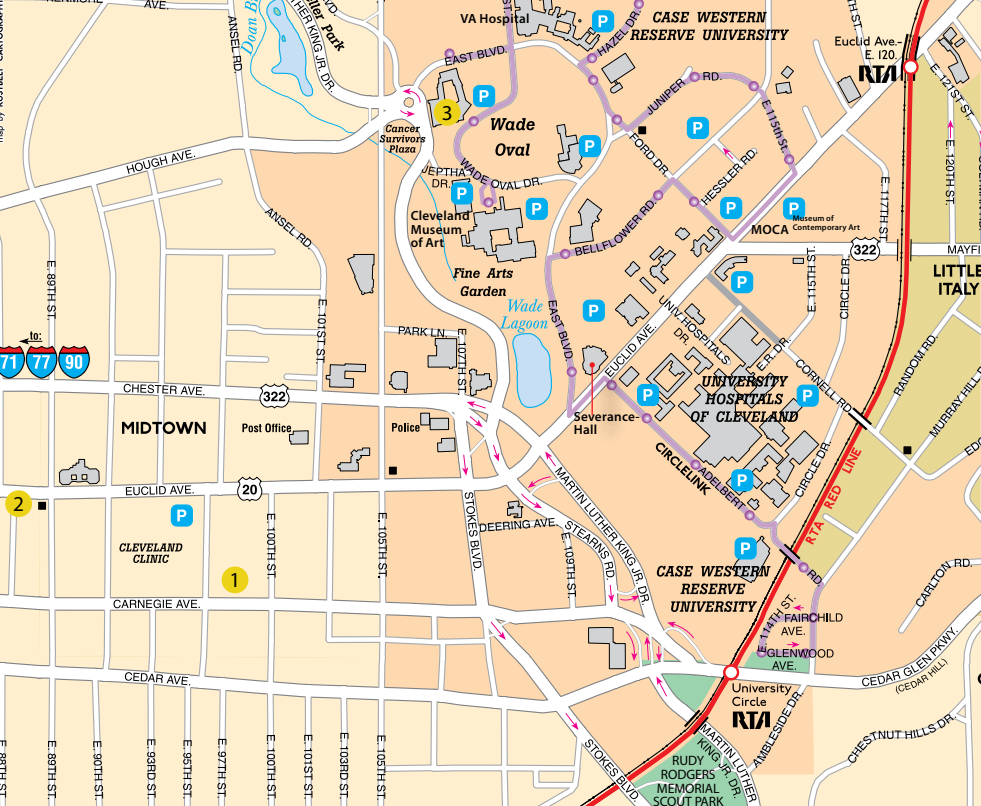
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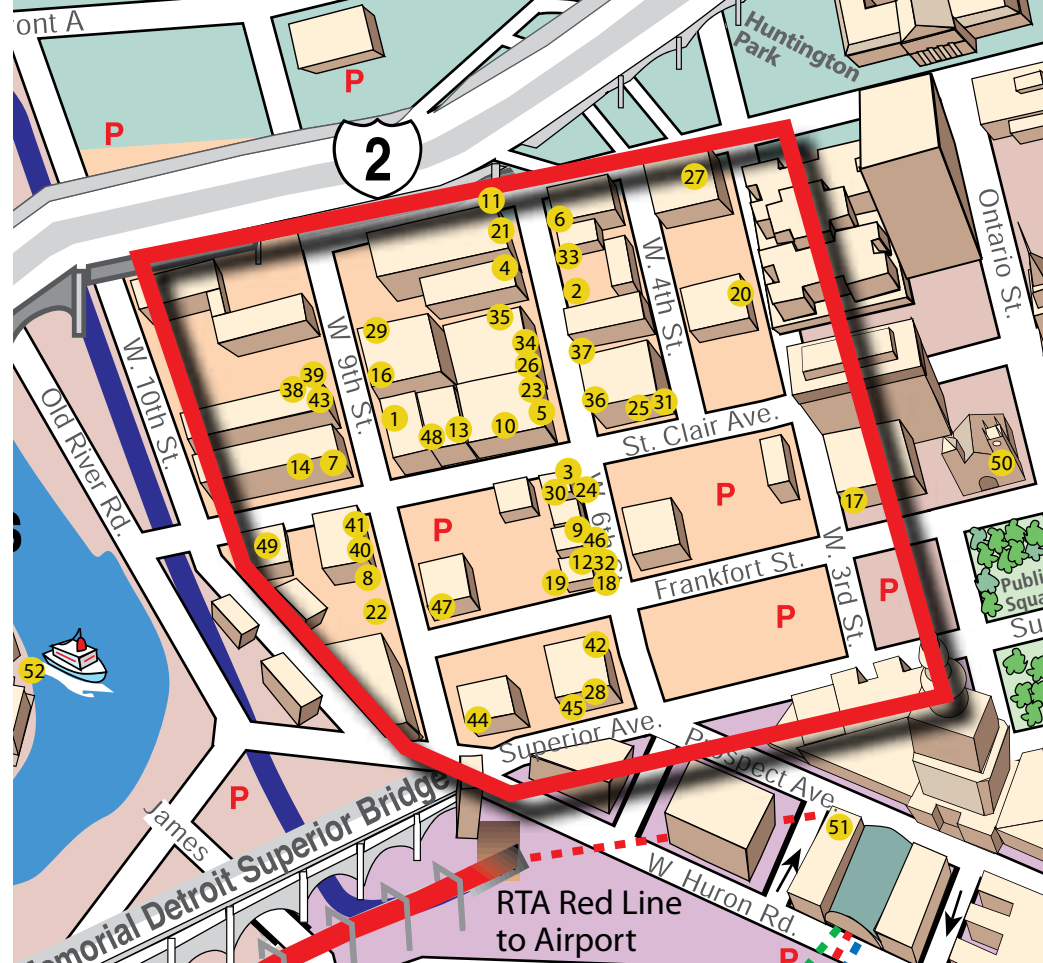
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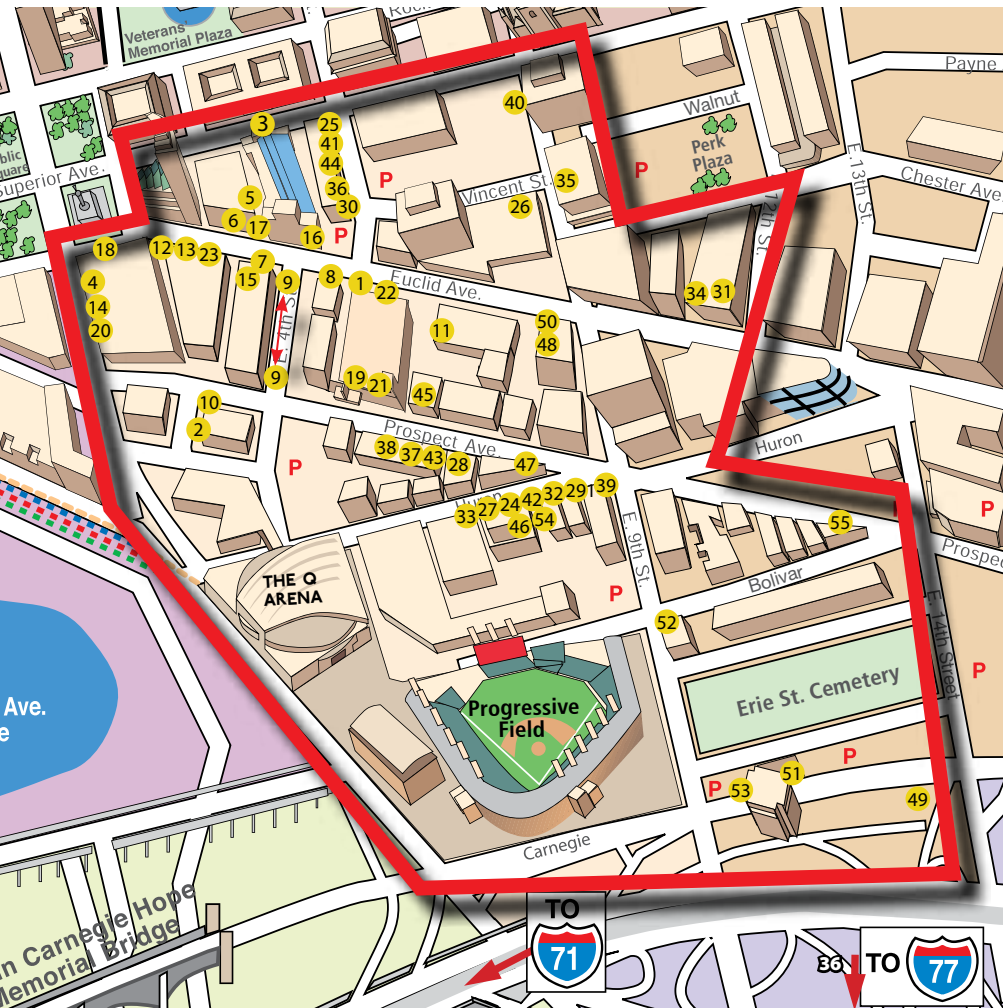
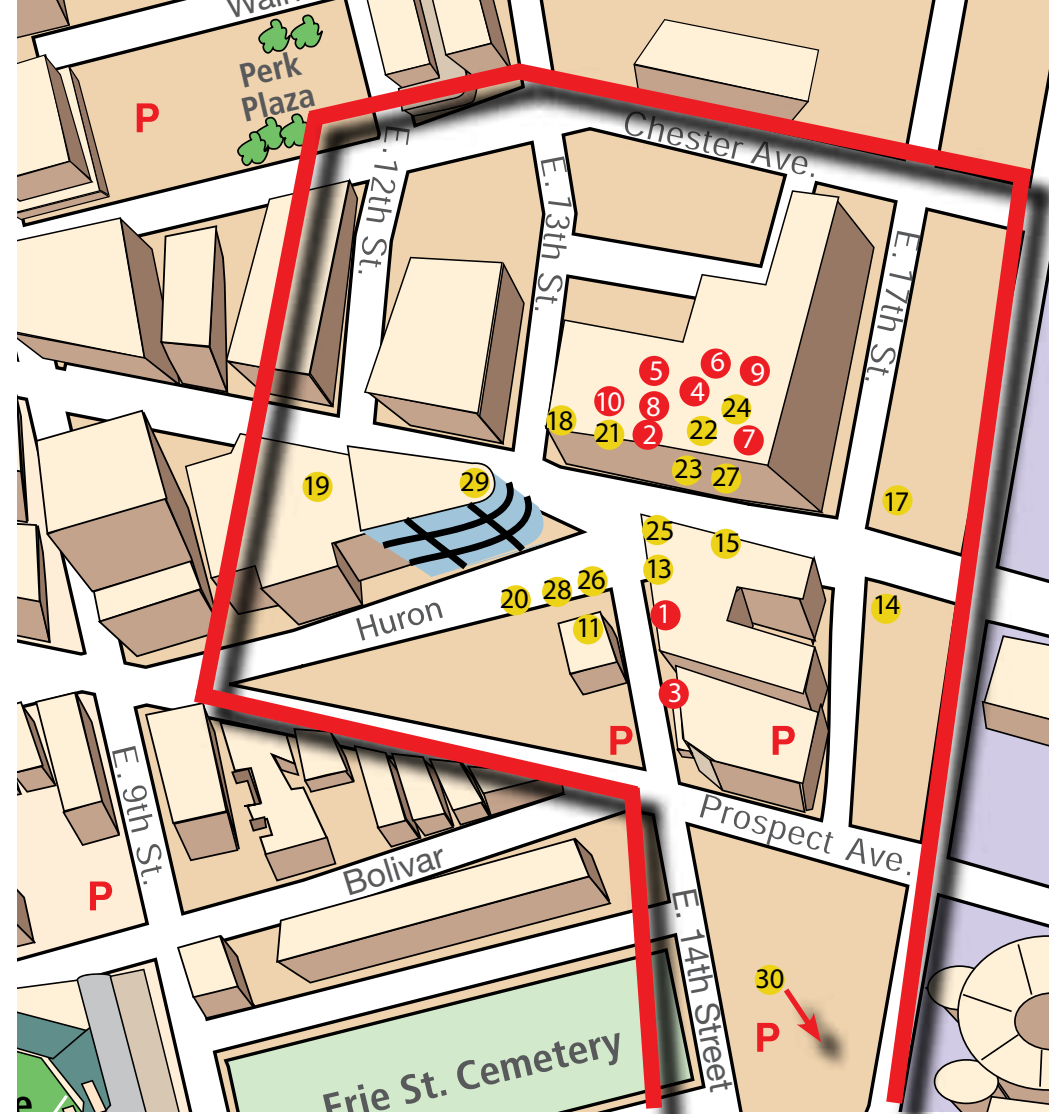
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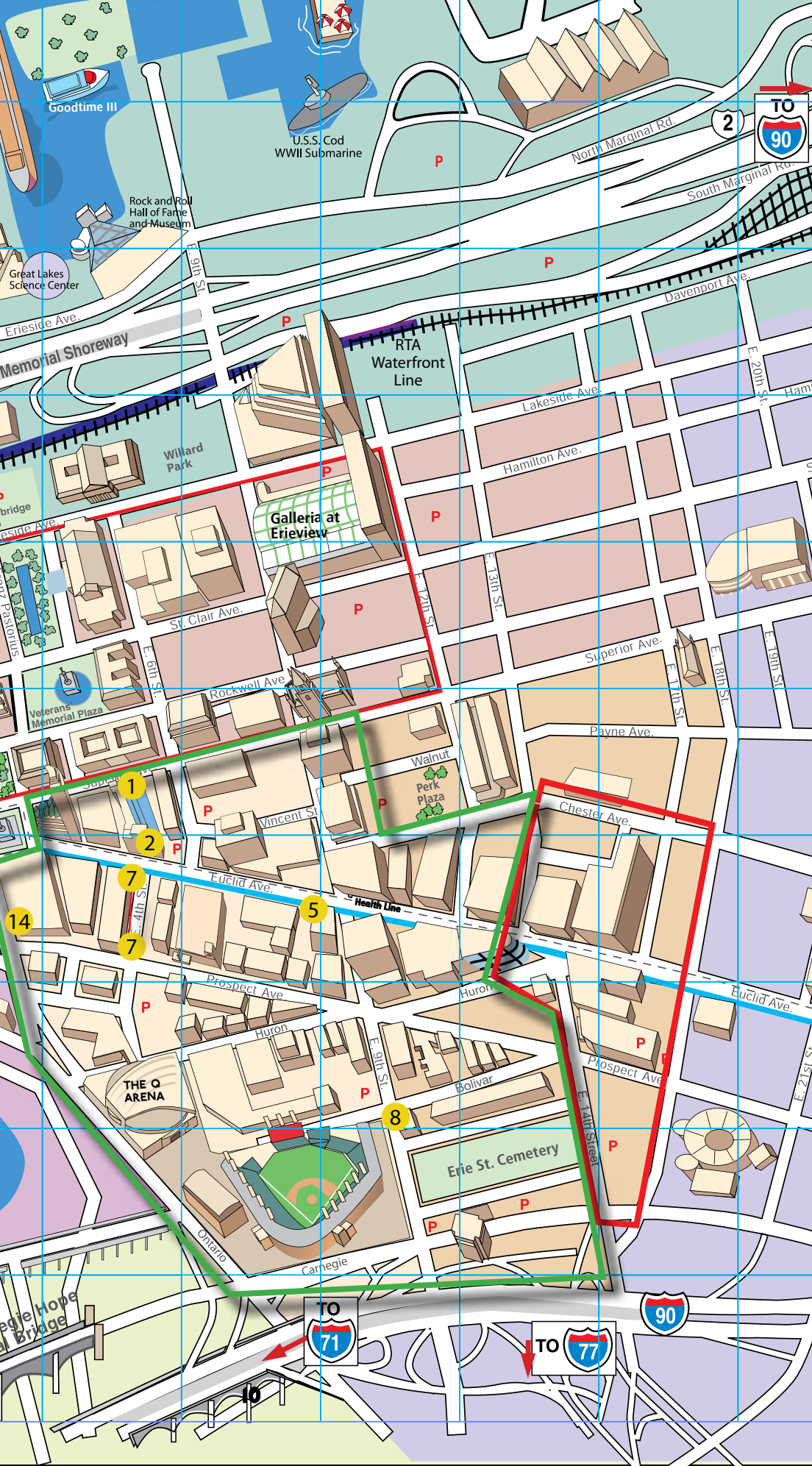
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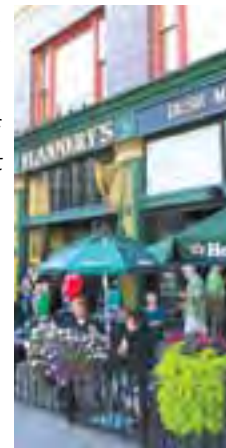


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