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# Senior Day

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## Recognizing Outstanding Cleveland Seniors

Welcome, and thank you for joining us for the Cleveland Department of Aging's **36<sup>th</sup> Annual Senior Day**.

Today is about honoring you. Your lives reflect decades of hard work, sacrifice, wisdom, and care. You have built our neighborhoods, strengthened our families, and shaped the character of this city in ways that cannot be measured. Thank you for your resilience, generosity, perseverance, and guidance.

I want you to know that I recognize that the past few years have not been easy, especially for our seniors. Many of you have faced rising costs, health challenges, isolation, and uncertainty in ways that asked more of you than ever before. And yet, through it all, you have continued to show strength, grace, and determination. That kind of resilience deserves not just recognition, but real support.

That is exactly what the City of Cleveland is working every day to provide. Through our Department of Aging, we are expanding access to essential services across the city that help you live safely, independently, and with dignity.

That includes help with home repairs and maintenance so you can remain in the homes you love, transportation and chore services that make daily life more manageable, and programs that connect you to safe, affordable housing options.

An age-friendly Cleveland is not just a plan on paper. Our commitment is to be there for you.

Because of you, Cleveland is a community rooted in connection, history, and pride. You have been teachers, caregivers, veterans, leaders, and neighbors. You have lifted others up, often without recognition, and your legacy lives on in every corner of our city.

Thank you for all that you continue to give. Your wisdom shapes our future. Your presence strengthens our communities. And your voices matter deeply in the direction of this city.

It is an honor to serve as your mayor and to celebrate with you today. Thank you for being here, enjoy this time together, and know that you are deeply appreciated.

With sincere gratitude,

*Mayor Justin M. Bibb*



# City of Cleveland: Delivering for Older Adults

## BUILDING A MORE AGE-FRIENDLY CLEVELAND

- Released the Age-Friendly Cleveland 2025–2028 Action Plan, a citywide roadmap to ensure residents can age with dignity, independence, and connection.
- Focused investments across key areas that matter most to seniors:
  - Safer, more accessible streets and public spaces
  - Expanded transportation options
  - Affordable, adaptable housing
  - Increased access to health and community services
- Continued Cleveland’s leadership as part of the AARP and WHO Age-Friendly Network, reinforcing a long-term commitment to livability for all ages.

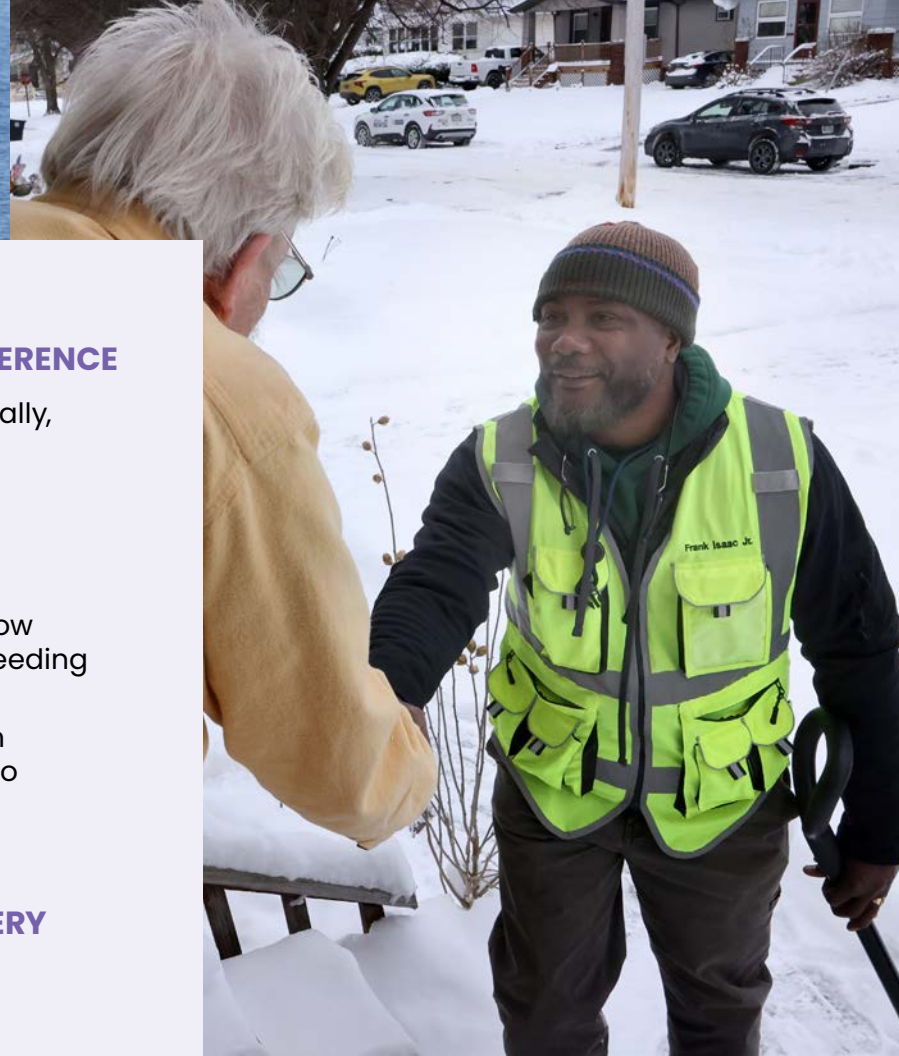
## HELPING SENIORS STAY IN THEIR HOMES

- Expanded the Age-Friendly Home Investment Program, completing hundreds of home repairs annually to improve safety and accessibility.
- 1,000 home improvement projects completed – helping residents age in place with dignity.
- Continued support for:
  - Accessibility upgrades (ramps, safety modifications)
  - Weatherization and safety improvements

## INVESTING IN HEALTH, STABILITY & WELL-BEING

- Increased access to health and wellness programming to combat isolation
- Prioritized mental health and social connection, recognizing the impact of isolation on older adults
- Strengthened emergency preparedness efforts to better support seniors during extreme weather and power outages
- Funding for a “Home For Every Neighbor” expanding access to stable housing and supportive services for underserved residents.





## EVERYDAY SUPPORT THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

- Delivered nearly 10,000 chore services annually, including:
  - Grass cutting
  - Snow removal
  - Leaf cleanup
  - Light chores
- Launched and expanded programs like “Snow Heroes”, connecting volunteers to seniors needing winter assistance.
- Continued support for Senior Transportation Connection services, helping residents get to medical appointments, grocery stores, and community activities.

## DESIGNING A CITY THAT WORKS FOR EVERY GENERATION

- Advancing improvements in:
  - Walkability and sidewalk safety
  - Public transportation access and education
  - Inclusive communication and digital access
- Modernization of 311 has expanded access to city services – handling tens of thousands of requests and offering a simple, centralized way for older adults to receive timely support without navigating complex systems.
- Supporting opportunities for older adults to:
  - Stay engaged through volunteerism and employment
  - Participate in civic life and community decision-making

## A GROWING COMMITMENT TO CLEVELAND’S SENIORS

- More than 86,000 older adults call Cleveland home – and that number continues to grow.
- The Department of Aging continues to serve as a citywide advocate, ensuring policies and investments reflect the real needs of older residents.





# Senior Day 2026: Vendor Guide

We are happy to have more than 70 organizations and government agencies here for Senior Day. They are here to share helpful information with you.

To make things easy to find, each row has balloons in a different color.

If you are looking for a specific organization, check the alphabetical list on the next page. Next to each name, you will see a balloon color. Then, go to the row with balloons of that color to find them.

Information and locations may change.



<b>VENDOR NAME (AAR TO COM)</b>	<b>COLOR</b>
AARP	Gold
AARP - Senior Employment	Blue
Alzheimer's Association GC	Black
American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO)	Yellow
Ashbury Senior Computer Community Center (ASC3)	Silver
Benjamin Rose	Yellow
Bike Cleveland	Black
Cleveland 311	Silver
Cleveland Auxiliary Police	Red
Cleveland Building and Housing	Lobby
Cleveland City Planning	Lobby
Cleveland Clerk of Courts	Purple
Cleveland Clinic	Blue
Cleveland Community LGBT Center	Black
Cleveland Department of Aging	Green
Cleveland Department of Community Development	Green
Cleveland Division of Urban Forestry	Red
Cleveland Division of Waste	Red
Cleveland Emergency Medical Services (EMS)	Lobby
Cleveland Fire Department	Red
Cleveland Legal Aid Society	Green
Cleveland Municipal Housing Court	Purple
Cleveland Museum of Art	Gold
Cleveland Office of Prevention, Intervention and Opportunity	Yellow
Cleveland Office of Sustainability & Climate Justice	Red
Cleveland Parks and Recreation	Yellow
Cleveland Police Department	Red
Cleveland Public Health	Lobby
Cleveland Public Library	Blue
Cleveland Public Power	Orange
Cleveland Hearing and Speech	Silver
Cleveland Water	Orange
Cleveland Water Pollution Control	Orange
Community Housing Solutions	Gold

<b>VENDOR NAME (CON TO WES)</b>	<b>COLOR</b>
Congresswoman Shontel Brown	Gold
Cuyahoga County Homestead	Pink
Cuyahoga Community College-Lifelong Learning	Silver
Cuyahoga County Board of Elections	Green
Cuyahoga County Division of Senior and Adult Services	Green
Cuyahoga Job and Family Services	Pink
Dedicated Senior Medical Center	Pink
Digital C	Black
Fair Housing Center for Rights & Research	Gold
Fairhill Partners	Silver
Federal Trade Commission (FTC)	Yellow
Gathering Place	Gold
Greater Cleveland Food Bank	Black
Greater Cleveland RTA	Pink
Linking Employment, Abilities and Potential (LEAP)	Purple
Long-Term Care Ombudsman	Blue
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry	Black
McGregor PACE	Blue
MetroHealth	Purple
NCBA - Employment	Purple
Northeast Ohio Public Energy Council (NOPEC)	Blue
Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District	Orange
Oak Street Health	Blue
Ohio Department of Medicaid	Silver
Ohio Library For the Blind & Physically Disabled	Black
Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIP)	Gold
Reserve Care	Gold
Step Forward	Silver
Sustainable Ohio Public Energy Council (SOPEC)	Black
TV20 Cleveland	Orange
United Way	Black
University Hospital	Purple
Veteran Affairs	Pink
Western Reserve Area Agency on Aging	Yellow

# Department of Aging Mission

The Cleveland Department of Aging is committed to ensuring Cleveland is an age friendly community by enhancing the quality of life for Cleveland seniors and adults with disabilities through advocacy, planning, service coordination and the delivery of needed services.

## Our Team

**Mary McNamara**, *Director*

**Eric Anderson**, *Home Maintenance Aide*

**Nicole Barkley**, *Health and Wellness Project Coordinator*

**Jacquelyn Ceasor**, *Administrative Assistant*

**Adam Cisler**, *Administrative Manager*

**Iris Cosme**, *Project Director, Care Calls*

**Tony Dial**, *Geriatric Outreach Worker*

**Chloe Fielder**, *Intern*

**Ronald Franklin**, *Aging Services Administrator, Information and Assistance*

**Denise Gooch**, *Aging Services Administrator, Options Counseling*

**Maria Graciani**, *Project Coordinator, Homelessness Prevention*

**Joe Houston**, *Home Maintenance Aide*

**Frank Isaac Jr.**, *Chore Services Coordinator*

**Angela Johnson**, *Intake Specialist, Home Repair*

**Theresa Kirby**, *Intake Specialist*

**Mara Layne**, *Age Friendly Cleveland Administrator*

**Tyrone Montgomery**, *Aging Services Administrator, Home Repair*

**Sharifah Morrow**, *Intake Specialist, Chore*

**Maurice Nunn**, *Home Maintenance Aide*

**Martha Pontoni**, *Project Coordinator, Home Repair*

**Jennifer Rosich**, *Administrative Manager*

**J Roz**, *Geriatric Outreach Worker*

**Nathaniel Scott**, *Home Maintenance Aide*

**Gladys Soto**, *Geriatric Outreach Worker*

**Yahaira Soto**, *Administrative Manager*

**Chad Stentz**, *Aging Services Administrator, Age Friendly Home Investment Program*

**Carmelina Suydam**, *Administrative Manager, Social Services*

**Linda Toney**, *Assistant Aging Services Administrator*

**Edward Tytko**, *Aging Services Administrator, Senior Initiative*

**Lila Vandenbroek**, *Age Friendly Outreach Coordinator*

**Toria Williams**, *Project Coordinator, Medicare*

# Services and Programs

**Age Friendly Cleveland** – The Department of Aging is a member of the World Health Organization's (WHO) Global Network of Age Friendly Cities and the AARP Network of Age Friendly Communities which includes assessing and developing a community plan to increase the age friendly aspects of the city.

**Bed Bug Assistance Program** – This program helps seniors and adults with disabilities, on a limited income, with the extermination of bed bugs in their homes.

**Benefits Assistance** – Benefits Assistance provides seniors and adults with disabilities help in securing benefits to meet their financial and health needs. The free confidential Benefits CheckUp program is used. One on one assistance to enroll in benefits is provided. Benefits Assistance is a service of the Cleveland Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC).

**Chore Services** – Chore services include: lawn mowing, leaf raking, snow shoveling, indoor chore services including the installation of smoke detectors.

**Cleveland Care Calls** – Cleveland Care Calls is an automated telephone reassurance system for Cleveland seniors to check on their well-being.

**Cleveland Disability Awareness** – The Cleveland Department of Aging, in collaboration with other departments and agencies, celebrates disability awareness with programs highlighting abilities and inclusion.

**Cleveland Senior Day** – Senior Day is a citywide celebration of our older citizens with an information fair, entertainment, lunch and recognition of outstanding contributing seniors.

**Cleveland Senior Walks** – The Cleveland Department of Aging sponsors Cleveland Senior Walks in partnership with Public Safety and with Parks and Recreation.

**Cleveland Tree Assistance Program for Seniors** – This program assists Cleveland seniors and adults with disabilities by removing and trimming hazardous trees on their property.

**Courtesy Cupboard** – This service, a collaboration between the Department of Aging and the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, provides clients in need with a small supply of shelf ready emergency food until a longer term plan for accessing food is established.

**Economic Security for Cleveland Seniors** – This program helps seniors to improve their economic situation. Core services, provided through a team of partner agencies, include: assistance with public benefits, housing, employment, emergency assistance, financial counseling, legal assistance, health and mental health services, supportive and aging network services and kinship family support. Economic case management and specialized service coordination is a service of the Cleveland ADRC.

# Services and Programs

**Homeless Prevention Services for Seniors** – The Cleveland Department of Aging provides case management for persons 60 years of age and older and adults with disabilities 50 years of age and older who are at risk of homelessness to help them maintain housing.

**Information and Assistance (I&A)** – Provides current and unbiased information on services that support independence and links seniors and adults with disabilities to organizations that can help. I&A is a service of the Cleveland ADRC.

**Options Counseling** – Provides guidance to seniors and adults with disabilities, family members, caregivers and/or significant others about community services and support to fit one's need and preferences in decision making about long term support options. Options Counseling is a service of the Cleveland ADRC

**Outreach Activities and Social Media** – Department staff attend community meetings, senior fairs, health fairs, and festivals to present and to distribute literature about programs and services available for older persons. Follow us on Facebook at Cleveland Department of Aging and on Twitter/X at ClevelandAging.

**Age Friendly Home Investment Program** – Provides grants to low or moderate income seniors and adults with disabilities who own and reside in homes needing critical health safety or maintenance repairs. Typical repairs include: roof replacement, major electrical work, major plumbing work, repair or replacing the front and/or back steps, porch repairs, and the installation of ramps.

**Senior Initiative** – The goals of the Senior Initiative are to provide Cleveland seniors and adults with disabilities assistance to prevent them from falling victim to predatory lenders or scam contractors; and to help them avoid citation for housing violations. This initiative is a cooperative effort of the Departments of Aging, Building and Housing, Community Development, Public Health and Law.

**Senior Power** – A program designed to increase knowledge and awareness among older persons in the areas of crime prevention, fire hazards, fire and fall prevention, emergency services, consumer issues, and programs for older adults. The program is a collaboration between the Departments of Public Safety and Aging. Also called Steps to Safety.

**Senior Transportation** – Provides transportation services for seniors to medical appointments and errands through collaboration with the Senior Transportation Connection, Cleveland City Council and the Departments of Community Development and Aging.

**Supportive Services** – Helps older persons and adults with disabilities access the services, benefits and programs available to them. Examples include, but are not limited to: assisting seniors with utilities that have been or are about to be disconnected, assistance in accessing food, housing, homemaker services, personal care assistance, chore services, and home repair and maintenance services.



# Walk on Wednesday mornings with the Cleveland Department of Aging

The Cleveland Department of Aging is sponsoring 16 walks this summer. You can take these walks at your own pace but with the support of others. The walks will be outside and will start and end at the locations below. **All participants will receive a Senior Walk t-shirt and a resource bag.** Look for the Department of Aging Staff at each location. There is no cost to participate.

**Start time is at 9:00 a.m.**

**June 3      Zelma George NRRC**  
**3155 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Cleveland, OH 44104**  
• Art to Go from Cleveland Museum of Art  
• Boxed Lunch for the first 300 guests  
• Free Exercise bands for all participants

**June 10     Frederick Douglass NRRC**  
**15401 Miles Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44128**  
• Boxed Lunch for the first 300 guests  
• Senior Swim: Bring your swimsuit and join us in the pool after the walk  
• Free cooling wrap for all participants

**June 17     Loew Park**  
**2919 Oak Park Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44109**  
• Silver Spokes, a presentation by Bike Cleveland about sharing the road with cyclists and an opportunity to try out some age-friendly bicycles after the walk

**June 24     Tri-C Metro Track**  
**3409 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44115**  
• Tai Chi Demonstration





**July 1**      **Euclid Beach Park**  
**16301 Lakeshore Boulevard, Cleveland, OH 44110**  
• Tai Chi Demonstration

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**July 8**      **Edgewater Beach**  
**7600 Cleveland Memorial Shoreway, Cleveland, OH 44102**  
• Tai Chi Demonstration

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**July 15**     **North Coast Yard**  
**515 Erieside Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44114**  
• Tai Chi Demonstration

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**July 22**     **Kerruish Park**  
**17218 Tarkington Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44128**  
• 5000 pounds of fresh produce will be distributed compliments of the Greater Cleveland Food Bank

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**July 29**     **Impett Park**  
**3170 West 153<sup>rd</sup> Street, Cleveland, OH 44111**  
• Pickleball demonstration  
• 5000 pounds of fresh produce will be distributed compliments of the Greater Cleveland Food Bank

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**Aug 5**      **Michael J. Zone NRRC**  
**6301 Lorain Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44102**  
• Boxed Lunch for the first 300 guests

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**Aug 19**

**League Park**

**601 Lexington Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44103**

- Art to Go from Cleveland Museum of Art
- Boxed Lunch for the first 300 guests
- Baseball Museum open
- Play catch on field after the walk—bring your mitt!

**Aug 26**

**Brookside Reservation**

**3900 John Nagy Boulevard, Cleveland, OH 44144** *(Meet at Jim Thome Field)*

- Tai Chi Demonstration

**Sept 2**

**Edgewater Beach**

**7600 Cleveland Memorial Shoreway, Cleveland, OH 44102**

**Sept 9**

**Euclid Beach Park**

**16301 Lakeshore Boulevard, Cleveland, OH 44110**

**Sept 16**

**Clark Field**

**950 Clark Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44113**

***Note: All Parks have flush toilets.***

**To register:**

**📞 Call: 216-664-6152**

**@ Email: [aging@clevelandohio.gov](mailto:aging@clevelandohio.gov)**

**🌐 Online: [forms.office.com/g/mHiHBkiTu7](https://forms.office.com/g/mHiHBkiTu7) (or scan the QR code)**



***\*By registering ahead of time, you will be notified if the walk is cancelled due to inclement weather.***



*Nominated By Council Member Joseph T. Jones, Ward 1*

## *Aarodell G. Bell*

Aarodell G. Bell is an educator, community leader, and longtime resident of Cleveland's Ward 1 whose life reflects steady service to others. She was born in Bessemer, Alabama, in the Roosevelt neighborhood, to Aaron Wills Jr. and Ester Roger-Wills. One of five siblings, she grew up surrounded by a large extended family and remains close to her nieces and nephews. She is the proud mother of two children, Berita Bell and William F. Bell II.

Ms. Bell moved to Cleveland in 1964 after getting married, first living in Mt. Pleasant and later settling in Lee-Harvard. She earned her degree in Natural Science with a minor in Mathematics from Miles College. She went on to build a long career with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District, teaching mathematics, science, physics, and chemistry. Over time, she became a science department head, guiding both students and fellow educators.

Her commitment to service extends beyond the classroom. She has been active with the Miles College National Alumni Association and served as Financial Secretary for the Cleveland chapter. In her faith community at Zion Missionary Baptist Church, she has held leadership roles including Financial Secretary of the Senior Usher Board and Women's Day Chairperson. She also serves as a Democratic Party delegate for Precinct 1F, a role she has held for more than ten years.

Ms. Bell is known for her quiet presence and consistent involvement in her neighborhood. She has been recognized for her community activism by the National Action Network, receiving the Behind the Scene Humanitarian Award. She takes pride in giving back and values time at Kerruish Park, sewing, traveling, and being with family.

***Congratulations Aarodell!***





*Nominated By Council Member Kevin Bishop, Ward 2*

## *Debra Lewis-Curlee*

Debra Lewis-Curlee has spent decades building connections and strengthening community life in Cleveland's Ward 2. Born in Birmingham, Alabama, she moved to Cleveland with her family in the 1960s. In 1970, they settled on Prince Avenue, where her roots remain strong. Today, four generations of her family, including her mother, daughter, and granddaughters, live on the same street.

She studied sociology at Case Western Reserve University and later earned a Master of Urban Planning from Cleveland State University, shaped by her early career as a Licensed Social Worker and passion for how communities function as support systems. Over time, she focused on planning and policy work aimed at creating healthier, more stable neighborhoods.

Ms. Lewis-Curlee's remarkable career has included roles in community organizing, program development, and public policy. She served as Executive Director of the Mt. Pleasant Community Zone for many years, where she helped guide neighborhood initiatives across areas such as education, health, housing, and economic development. She has also worked as a consultant, advisor, and educator, and currently teaches and supports students at Cuyahoga Community College.

Her civic involvement is a constant thread. She serves as Ward 2 Precinct President and leads the Ward 2 Democratic Club. She organizes voter outreach efforts, including postcard campaigns and neighborhood gatherings that encourage civic participation. She is also an active member of Warrensville Road Community Baptist Church.

Ms. Lewis-Curlee values the sense of care in her neighborhood, where neighbors look out for one another. She enjoys reading, following current events, and spending time in local parks. She often reflects on the lessons learned through life's challenges and believes in sharing that knowledge to help others move forward.

***Congratulations Debra!***





*Nominated By Council Member Deborah Gray, Ward 3*

## *Christine E. Clay*

Christine E. Clay was born on January 1, 1928, in Goodman, Mississippi. She moved to Cleveland with her family in 1934 at the age of eight. She attended Cleveland Public Schools and graduated from Central High School in 1947. Marrying Richard A. Clay in 1948, they settled in the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood in 1956, where she has lived since.

Her involvement in civic life began early through her friendship with Ward leader Naomi Wilcox, who introduced her to community work. She registered to vote in 1949 and joined the Ward Club, beginning a decades-long commitment to local engagement. Over the years, she supported campaigns, helped with voter registration, and worked alongside neighbors to keep residents informed and involved. She later was elected as a Precinct Committee Person and has served in that role to this day.

Ms. Clay raised three children, Richard Jr., Ronald, and Robin, while staying involved in the PTA, Ward Club, and Stokes Brothers campaign. She then worked for the Cuyahoga County Recorder's Office, serving under several recorders before retiring in 1994. In the 1980s she began volunteering with Eliza Bryant Village, supporting fundraising and community events such as the annual Christmas Mart and fashion show, as both a model and a judge. After retirement she dedicated even more time to her volunteer and precinct work and has recently chosen to step down from her role as Precinct Committee Person.

Ms. Clay deeply values family, including her late husband, children, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She lives by the values of treating others with respect and doing what is right. She is grateful for a long legacy of service and community connection in Cleveland.

***Congratulations Christine!***





*Nominated By Council Member Kris Harsh, Ward 4*

## **James Gibney Sr.**

James Gibney Sr. has proudly called the Old Brooklyn neighborhood home for more than 45 years. Born in Cleveland's Lee Miles neighborhood and raised in Maple Heights, James has always stayed close to his roots. He is the son of the late James and Anita and the brother of Connie. Family is at the center of his life.

James is a proud father to James Jr. and Joseph, and a loving grandfather to Joe Jr. and Jazmine, the children of Joseph and Alyssa. One of the greatest joys in his life is spending time with his grandchildren. He enjoys taking them to the same parks where he once took his own sons, creating special memories across generations.

James worked for 31 years at Cleveland Water, where he rose through the ranks to become Chief of Miscellaneous Investigations. He is a true jack of all trades and believes in leading by helping others. He lives by the motto, "Love thy neighbor," and is committed to peace in his community.

A member of Mary Queen of Peace, James says his faith keeps him active and positive. He believes the Good Lord is watching over him and guiding his steps.

James has been involved in his ward since 1971. He believes Councilman Harsh nominated him because of his deep commitment to the community. To James, a safe city is one where neighbors look out for each other. He encourages everyone to stay informed and involved. He hopes to see more programs for youth ages 10 to 18, believing these are crucial years. James believes we must guide and support the next generation.

***Congratulations James!***





*Nominated By Council Member Richard Starr, Ward 5*

## *Carl Murchison Brathwaite*

Carl Brathwaite is a skilled fabricator, welder, and longtime Cleveland resident whose life reflects steady work and commitment to community. He was born in 1936, in Trinidad and Tobago to Jonny and Elvira Brathwaite. He grew up in a large family of seven children, where he learned guiding principles of responsibility, discipline, and supporting others.

Mr. Brathwaite's career took him across the world, and he came to New York as a proud member of the Pipefitters and Welders Union. He lived and worked as a certified skilled fabricator welder across 6 states, contributing to work on nuclear plants, oil refineries, shipyards, and more. Settling in Cleveland, he has been a Ward 5 resident and Minority Business Enterprise vendor for over 20 years. He has contributed to organizations such as the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority, several water and public works departments, and local businesses and groups.

Mr. Brathwaite attends Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, which he discovered through his work in the community and has remained an important part of his life. He has contributed to Ward 5 not only through his professional work and economic development, but also through his presence as a steady, positive force in the community. His commitment to growth, development, and neighborhood pride has made a lasting impact on those around him.

Carl shared his life with his late wife Doris Devaul Brathwaite, whom he met in 1984 and married in 1997, and his late daughter Erica Brathwaite. He enjoys live music, attending Playhouse Square performances, and supporting neighborhood restaurants and bars. He encourages young people to pursue education and knowledge, hoping to inspire the next generation to aim high and follow their dreams.

***Congratulations Carl!***

CARL M. BRATHWATE  
OHIO-NOTARY-PUBLIC  
CONTRACTOR  
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*Nominated By Council President Blaine A. Griffin, Ward 6*

## **Stephanie FallCreek**

Stephanie FallCreek is a longtime Cleveland resident and community leader, described by Council President Blaine Griffin as a “pillar of our community and a longtime resident whose work has made a lasting impact. A passionate advocate for older adults, she has been a pioneer in developing innovative models of care and support.”

Stephanie holds a Master’s and Doctorate in Social Welfare from the University of California, Berkeley, served as a faculty member at the University of Washington, Seattle and New Mexico State University and held public service roles in New Mexico state government. She and her husband, Jerry Tillman, moved to Cleveland in 1992 when she became President and CEO of Fairhill Partners. Their family includes six children, thirteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

She led Fairhill Partners for 31 years, guiding the restoration and continued use of the historic campus, which has developed into a multi-organization campus with more than 50 partner organizations serving older adults, caregivers, and community members across Cleveland. Her work centered on building programs that support independence, connection, and access to services. She has been grateful to work with hundreds of outstanding people, participants, groups, and partners to advance opportunities for successful aging for older adults. One of her many contributions was organizing and supporting a Safety and Security collaboration that met quarterly for almost 10 years, bringing together security leaders across municipal and organizational boundaries to improve coordination and communication.

Since retiring, Stephanie has remained active in community efforts. She is a founding member of the Healthy Eating and Active Living coalition, on the boards of Senior Transportation Connection and Greater Cleveland Volunteers, and chairs the Endowment and Investment Committee at First Baptist Church of Greater Cleveland. With a continuing legacy of giving back, she is the definition of a true public servant.

***Congratulations Stephanie!***





*Nominated By Council Member Austin Davis, Ward 7*

## **Rev. Scott Rosenstein**

Rev. Scott Rosenstein is a longtime community organizer, pastor, and resident of Cleveland's Ward 7, where he has had an unmistakable impact on the neighborhood's culture, connection, and wellness. Scott was born in Miami, Florida to Ira N. Rosenstein and Patricia Evans-Rosenstein. He earned a Bachelor's in Government from Florida International University, and a Master of Divinity at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities.

Ordained in the United Church of Christ in 1984, he served congregations in Wisconsin, western Pennsylvania, Euclid, and Bedford before becoming the full-time pastor of Zion United Church of Christ in Tremont in 1995 where he served until 2002. He returned to serve in the church in 2014 in a part time pastoral role.

Scott has worked at the Tremont West Development Corporation since 2002. He currently serves as the Community Involvement Manager. Among his many commitments, he manages the annual Tremont Arts and Cultural Festival, helping bring together artists, educators, and community members each year in Lincoln Park. He also works with nine active block clubs on neighborhood cleanups, voter engagement efforts through "Our Neighborhood Votes," and vast food and clothing drives that support residents. These programs have had lasting and life-changing impacts on Ward 7 residents, and continue to evolve and inspire under Scott's community leadership.

Scott is a proud father to Jordan and husband to Bob Bucklew; they celebrate over 10 years married and more than three decades together. Along with their dog, Nico, they enjoy gardening, reading, and visiting the many independent restaurants in Tremont.

Rev. Rosenstein is a wonderful example of living with curiosity and kindness, and he encourages others to stay engaged in every way possible for them. He is part of what makes Cleveland a great city.

***Congratulations Scott!***





*Nominated By Council Member Stephanie House-Jones, Ward 8*

## *Mittie Imani Jordan*

Mittie Imani Jordan is a longtime resident and community leader in Cleveland's Hough neighborhood whose life reflects ongoing commitment to education, faith, and neighborhood restoration. She has lived in Hough for 73 years, growing up in a large family after her parents, Harold and Rose Rogers-Jordan, moved from West Virginia to Cleveland in 1953. She is one of eleven siblings and remains close with her surviving brothers. She is the proud mother of Derrick and grandmother of Jayden.

Ms. Jordan attended Cleveland Public Schools, graduating in the first class of Lulu Deihl Junior High for Girls. She earned a Bachelor's in Theater and African American Studies from Smith College and studied film at the University of Southern California.

Her inspiring career has spanned arts, education, cultural work, and faith-based leadership. She has served in impactful roles at Karamu House, Oberlin College, the City of Atlanta's Artist-in-Residence Program, and the Dallas Zoo. She later became a pastor and served in leadership roles within the United Methodist Church, including assistant pastor and director of programs at St. Luke Community United Methodist Church in Dallas.

Returning to Cleveland in 1999, Ms. Jordan continued her work in community development. She helped establish community-based cafes, boutiques, and event spaces, and founded the National Institute for Restorative Justice. In 2013, Mittie provided visionary leadership to form the Rockefeller Park Community Restoration & Development Association, and the creation of the Brookdale Orchard, a three-block urban agricultural space that provides year-round programming, agricultural education, training, and employment for neighboring youth and adults.

Ms. Jordan currently serves as Chair of the Rockefeller Park Community Restoration & Development Association and Trustee and Chair of Missions at St. Matthew United Methodist Church.

***Congratulations Mittie!***





*Nominated By Council Member Kevin Conwell, Ward 9*

## *Gail Grace Alazhar*

Gail Grace Alazhar, known by many as Sister Gail, was born and raised in Cleveland to parents Melvin and Daisy King. She graduated from Glenville High School in 1962 and later attended Central State University, where she met her future husband. Sister Gail is the proud mother of two children, Yvonne and Andre, with four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Early in her career, Sister Gail worked in the finance department for the City of Cleveland during the Locher and Stokes administrations. Later in life, she stepped away from her job to move back into her childhood home and care for her father through the final stages of cancer, an experience that inspired her to think about ways she could help others and serve her community. Sister Gail opened the Shabazz Community Center in the Glenville neighborhood. The center included a thrift shop that helped local residents access clothing, household items, and useful resources. These years of giving back to her community with kindness and willingness is how she gained the name of Sister Gail.

Sister Gail has volunteered at the St. Martin de Porres Family Center, helped with children's camps, supported the Glenville Opportunity Center, contributed to Skills Bank, and attended community meetings at the Kathryn R. Tyler Center.

Her Muslim faith has always guided her servitude and values. She is a member of Muhammad Mosque #18, where she continues to stay connected with her faith and community. She believes in staying involved, helping others, and continuing to learn, and enjoys line dancing and arts and crafts. Sister Gail continues to be a respected and known member of the Ward 9 community.

***Congratulations Gail!***





*Nominated By Council Member Michael D. Polensek, Ward 10*

## *Crystal A. Simpson-Williams*

Crystal A. Simpson-Williams is a lifelong Cleveland resident, born and raised in the Glenville neighborhood. She was born to George and Elizabeth Simpson in a large family, including her late twin brother Courtney and four other siblings. She and her husband of 38 years, Michael, are blessed with a daughter and a son.

Ms. Simpson-Williams was baptized at Mount Sinai Church, and her faith remains an important part of her life. She often begins the day with prayer and gratitude.

She has “always tinkered,” and her early interest in hands-on work shaped a career that spans multiple trades and public service roles. She studied medical assisting and welding, earned an Associate in Electronics and Electrical studies from Hickok Technical Institute and an Associate in Arts from the University of Phoenix. She also trained as a property appraiser for the Sheriff’s Office and has worked as a notary.

Ms. Simpson-Williams has had an impressive career including positions in manufacturing with General Motors and LTV Steel, operating her own construction company with government contracts, and working as a housing inspector for community housing programs. She also provided security services to notable visitors through Northern Winds martial arts training.

Alongside her professional life, she has maintained long-term civic involvement. She serves as a Precinct Committeewoman and County Central Committee member, has held leadership roles in both her Ward Club and Street Club, and served as Secretary for the National Society of Appraisers. She has also supported community events, including coordinating booth activities for the Glenville Festival.

In her personal time, she enjoys gardening, baking her famous sweet potato pies, and sewing, a skill she learned at age six from her mother. She values being an active member of her community.

***Congratulations Crystal!***





*Nominated By Council Member Nikki Hudson, Ward 11*

## **Raymond Preston Triggs II**

Raymond Preston Triggs II, who goes by Preston, was born in Cleveland, Ohio. Preston and his three siblings were raised by the motto “if I can help, I will help” by their parents Raymond and Faith Triggs. He attended John Adams High School and later studied business at the College of Steubenville. Mr. Triggs is most proud of a 25-year, successful relationship with his partner Jeffrey Mazl. They share their park-side home with three Boston Terriers: Ripple, Ruggle, and 6-month-old Razzmatazz.

Preston began working in his uncle’s Ice Cream Palace, later worked as a library assistant after college, and then joined Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company in a mailroom role. He later relocated to Washington, D.C., where he worked in stock trading companies, real estate property management, and as a publisher’s circulation manager. In the late 1980s, he served as office manager for *The Chronicle*, a historical Gay newspaper, before he returned to his long-standing interest in food service. He has since worked in food service across Cleveland in restaurants, hotels, Tower City, and currently as an assistant manager at Taco Bell.

Mr. Triggs has lived in Ward 11 for more than 15 years and has remained connected to his neighbors and neighborhood. He stays engaged in local concerns, contacts 311 when needed, is a mentor to others in the community, and serves as an ad hoc member of the City of Cleveland Arts Committee. He describes his approach to community life as simple and direct, shaped by his belief in speaking up when things need to get done.

He enjoys music, including playing piano and flute, and attending concerts. He credits music with helping him stay grounded and peaceful through difficult times.

***Congratulations Preston!***





*Nominated By Council Member Tanmay Shah, Ward 12*

## **Susan Zimmerman**

Susan Zimmerman is a longtime Cleveland resident of Ward 12 whose life reflects a strong commitment to journalism and neighborhood connection. She was born in Akron, Ohio to Erle C. and Marjorie Zimmerman, and moved to downtown Cleveland in the late 1970s. Since 1985, she has lived in the Cudell neighborhood along West Boulevard, where she remains an active presence.

She attended Manchester public schools and studied journalism at Kent State University. She built a career as a reporter, writing for Supermarket News, working as a freelance journalist, and later serving as a business reporter for Reuters in the 1990s. Among the many stories she covered, she enjoyed reporting on the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the supermarket price-fixing investigations of the 1980s. She has said she enjoys journalism because it keeps her informed and allows her to meet people from different backgrounds.

Ms. Zimmerman also spent many years teaching. From 2004 to 2023, she taught news writing, mass media, and film appreciation at Kent State University, Cuyahoga Community College, and Lakeland Community College. In her community, she leads a block club of about 150 residents, organizing activities such as annual sales and neighborhood cleanups. She also volunteers weekly at the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party headquarters.

In her free time, she enjoys reading the news, mystery novels, working on crossword puzzles, and watching classic films. She also loves going on road trips with her dog, Rocket, exploring nearly every state and visiting friends along the way.

***Congratulations Susan!***





*Nominated By Council Member Brian Kazy, Ward 13*

## **Thomas R. Krist Sr.**

Thomas R. Krist Sr. is a lifelong Cleveland resident of Ward 13 whose life reflects a love for his family and his city. He was born and raised in Cleveland and has spent more than 70 years in the West Park area. He attended John Marshall High School and later studied at Cleveland State University.

Mr. Krist worked for 34 years as a machine operator with Weyerhaeuser Paper Packaging until the plant closed in 2016. He then continued working in the community, serving for 10 years in security at Lakewood High School and five years as an educational assistant there before retiring in 2020. He remained active part time as a security guard at Clifton Beach through 2024.

He and his wife, Diane, have been married for 44 years. He often describes her as his rock, and a positive influence of his life. They have a son, Thomas Jr., and remain close with family, including his twin and six other siblings. They gather for a monthly dinner to stay connected.

Tom attends Holy Trinity Catholic Church and stays engaged in civic and political discussions. He takes pride in maintaining his home, which he and his wife purchased in 1992, and values the relationships he has built with neighbors in West Park.

He enjoys reading, listening to classical music, and attending plays and musicals at Playhouse Square. He is a regular at a Canary's Restaurant on Puritas Avenue, where he starts his mornings talking with others and reading.

He is known for his friendly nature and enjoys making people smile, often sharing impressions and humor. He often says that each day is worth appreciating and remains grateful to call Cleveland home.

***Congratulations Tom!***





*Nominated By Council Member Jasmin Santana, Ward 14*

## *Margaró Senquiz Sr.*

Margaró Senquiz Sr. is a longtime Cleveland resident of Ward 14, born in Palo Seco, Maunabo, Puerto Rico. At 19, he moved to Spanish Harlem in New York City with his five brothers to find work and support his family.

In New York, he worked as a delivery driver for Snack Shop and spent time coaching and managing his son, Flex, in boxing. In the 1970s, they relocated to Cleveland, where he continued building his life and later worked alongside his son at Grey Security.

Mr. Senquiz has been part of the Clark Avenue community since the 1980s. Over the years, he has become known to many local residents and business owners. He often helped neighbors with home repairs and small projects, offering his time and skills where needed. His approach to helping others has been shaped by his belief in giving back and staying grounded in faith.

Family remains central in his life. He is surrounded by a large extended family across the country, including more than 30 grandchildren. He has faced challenges over the years and credits his faith and family for helping him through difficult times.

He keeps a simple daily routine and enjoys staying active. He spends time walking in his neighborhood and often visits a local McDonald's, where he connects with people and keeps up with familiar faces.

Mr. Senquiz values consistency, faith, and staying connected to others. His long presence in the neighborhood and willingness to help those around him have made him a familiar and respected figure in Ward 14.

***Congratulations Margaró!***



**PRIDE**



*Nominated By Council Member Charles Slife, Ward 15*

## **Sue Eyerman**

Sue Eyerman is a passionate, engaged, and wise resident of Ward 15. She was born in Cleveland. After high school, she moved to Lakewood and later returned to the West Park area in 1973 with her husband, Ed, where they have lived in the same home since. They have two children, Jeff and Becky, three grandchildren, and recently welcomed their first great-grandchild.

She began her career at Cleveland Trust in the 1960s and 1970s. She later worked for 34 years at Jacob's Entertainment in the Flats as the owner's assistant and in human resources. She has said she appreciated the variety of the work and the opportunity to work with many good people over time, improving the community and area.

Her community involvement has been consistent over the years. She is active at Our Lady of Angels Church, where she volunteers in multiple roles. She serves as President of the Women's Guild and is also involved in the garden club and the West Park Book Club. She values being engaged in groups that keep her connected to neighbors and local life.

She has a strong interest in creative writing. She is currently working on a memoir and has had portions published in Cleveland Public Library anthologies. She has also received recognition through contests and conferences with the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators. She currently writes as a community journalist for The Land, focusing on the West Park area. One of her favorite stories to cover was the revitalization of Impett Park, where she serves as a member of Friends of Impett Park.

She encourages others to stay curious and engaged, and believes community participation is possible at any age or ability.

***Congratulations Sue!***



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*Mayor Justin M. Bibb  
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The City of Cleveland extends its sincere gratitude to Gia Hoa Ryan for her decades of dedicated service on the Community Relations Board.

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## ONE PAN LEMON CHICKEN

A home-cooked meal doesn't need to be complicated. Try this simple, one-pan recipe for an easy, nutritious dinner with a quick and easy cleanup.

- INGREDIENTS** *Yield: 1 serving*
- 1 chicken breast – cubed
  - 1 cup broccoli – small florets
  - 1 small potato – diced, unpeeled
  - 2 tsp olive oil
  - Lemon juice – 1 Tbsp or to taste
  - Garlic powder – 1/2 tsp or to taste
  - 1/8 tsp salt
  - Black pepper – to taste

- DIRECTIONS**
- Preheat** the oven to 375°F degrees.
  - Arrange** chicken, broccoli, and potatoes on baking sheet.
  - Drizzle** with olive oil, lemon juice, and sprinkle with seasoning.
  - Bake** for 25-30 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through (165°F or higher).

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## Top Five Things Older Adults Need to Know About Voting in 2026

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### 1. Vote-by-Mail Deadlines Have Changed—No Grace Period

- Ballots must be received by **7:30 PM on Election Day**—postmarks do not count
- Early in-person voting and ballot drop-off take place at the new location:  
Cuyahoga County Board of Elections 1803 Superior Avenue Cleveland, OH 44114

- 👉 **Mail your ballot early, or use the official drop box at the BOE to be sure it is received on time**
  - 👉 **If a family member returns your ballot for you, they may be asked to complete a form saying they are authorized to act for you:** <https://www.ohiosos.gov/assets/12-p.pdf>
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### 2. When Voting In Person, You Only Need ONE Acceptable Form of ID

- An Ohio driver's license, state ID, or interim identification form issued by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles (*physical only - digital IDs are not accepted; old address is OK if your current address is updated with the Board and appears in the poll book*)
  - U.S. passport or military ID (must include name and photo)
  - 👉 **Bring one valid photo ID—phones and digital IDs will not work**
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### 3. The Ballot Will Be Long—Prepare in Advance

There are many candidates running, so planning ahead is important. Note that there are MANY judges, be sure to vote in all of the races on the ballot.

Ways to prepare:

- Use Vote411 to compare candidates: <https://www.vote411.org/>
  - Check your voter registration and “What’s on My Ballot” at your county Board of Elections website
  - Review candidate websites and look online for news reports about them
  - Watch candidate forums on the LWV Greater Cleveland’s YouTube page, which can be found on the LWVGC website: <https://lwvgreatercleveland.org/>
  - 👉 **Research your ballot in advance** so you can vote with confidence
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### 4. Be Sure to Update Your Voter Registration if You Have Moved – Deadline is 30 Days Before the Election, Primary (May) or General (November)

You can update your registration online or in person. Because of how district lines are drawn, many races are essentially decided in the primary.

- Online: At the Ohio Secretary of State’s website, <https://olvr.ohiosos.gov/>
  - In person: At the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections, the BMV, and some local libraries.
  - 👉 **For your vote to have the greatest impact, be sure to vote in the primary**—not just in November
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### 5. Watch for Misinformation and Voting Scams

False information about voting dates, ID requirements, or eligibility can spread by phone, text, social media.

- Government agencies will never ask for payment or personal financial information to vote
- Always verify information through the Cuy County Board of Elections: <https://boe.cuyahogacounty.gov/>
- If you experience problems, call the Election Protection Hotline: 866-OUR-VOTE (866-687-8683)
- 👉 **When in doubt, go directly to a trusted source**



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