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Cleveland Controls now hiring for new advanced manufacturing facility in Garfield Heights

Cleveland Controls has announced it has chosen Highland Park in Garfield Heights for its new manufacturing facility, scheduled to open in Spring 2027.

For more than a century, Cleveland Controls has called Northeast Ohio home. Founded in 1904, the company designs and manufactures sensing and control products used in HVAC systems, building automation, appliances and additional applications throughout the United States and around the world.

While the 122-year-old manufacturer's roots extend back more than a century, some of its most significant growth and investment have occurred in just the past four years. Following an ownership change in 2022, Cleveland Controls began a renewed effort to invest in its people, products, equipment and technology while positioning the business for long-term growth.

The company currently employs approximately 120 people, with projected growth estimates of an additional 50 to 100 new employees over the next three years. Many of these positions will be advanced manufacturing, technology and engineering jobs, including opportunities in automation, quality, testing and other skilled disciplines.

"Relocating to Garfield Heights marks an important milestone for Cleveland Controls as we continue to grow and invest in our business," said Matt Churchill, president & CEO of Cleveland Controls. "The city's welcoming business environment, strong industrial infrastructure, and strategic location made it the right choice for our next chapter. We're proud to bring new investment and employment opportunities to the community."

To learn more about Cleveland Controls, its products and the company, visit www.clevelandcontrols.com.

Those interested in career opportunities are encouraged to email jobs@clevelandcontrols.com for more information about joining its growing team or submit an application at www.clevelandcontrols.com/careers.

Bedford Council introduces resolution to partner with Bedford Historical Society to promote city's tourism, economic development, revitalization

By Ellen Psenicka

Bedford Council met Monday night and introduced a resolution to explore the establishment of a formal institutional partnership between the city and the Bedford Historical Society (BHS) to benefit the continued preservation, interpretation and promotion of Bedford's history and cultural heritage.

The BHS is a nonprofit organization maintaining significant historic collections and properties for the benefit of the community, the resolution states. It owns and maintains three important historic properties in Bedford: the former Bedford Town Hall, now housing the Historical Society Museum; the former Bedford Baptist Church, now used as a community building; and the historic Dunham House, associated with one of Bedford's founding families.

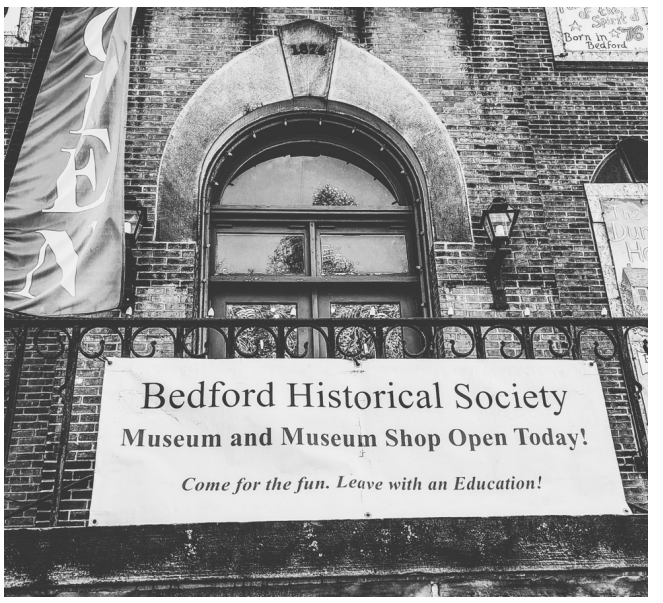
The city owns other significant historic and civic resources, including the Bedford Commons and the historic Bedford Train Depot.

BHS has carried substantial responsibility for the preservation and maintenance of its historic properties while relying heavily upon volunteers, private contributions and other nonprofit resources.

Tim Taylor, a former Cleveland radio and television news anchor and Bedford High School graduate, is a dedicated trustee and board member of the Bedford Historical Society, actively supporting its mission to preserve and promote Bedford's history, according to the BHS website.

Taylor was at Monday's council meeting in support of the resolution for the BHS to collaborate with the city.

He explained that the resolution "does not approve a partnership agreement, does not commit the city to spending any money and does not transfer ownership of any building or property. It does not surrender the historical society's independence or commit either party to any particular arrangement."



The Bedford Historical Society & Museum is located at 30 S. Park St., in the city's Historic District.
Photo by Elena Psenicka

"It does authorize the city and the Bedford Historical Society to begin negotiations through their respective legal representatives to explore whether a formal institutional relationship makes sense and what the relationship might look like," Taylor said.

When considering the legislation for passage, council voted to pass it for a second reading at its next meeting. Mayor Stan Koci, who is a voting member of Bedford City Council, explained to the several BHS officials at the meeting that council could not pass the resolution on emergency as that would require six of the seven councilmembers to vote "yes" for passage.

As the mayor is a member of the BHS board and Councilwoman Sandy Spinks is BHS president, both recused themselves from voting. Passage after three readings requires only a simple majority for passage.

The resolution concludes that the city recognizes the potential for Bedford's historic resources, downtown, business, natural resources, Cleveland Metroparks and the emerging Bedford Falls/"It's a Wonderful Life" initiative to contribute to cultural tourism, economic development and broader community revitalization and will work with BHS to preserve, protect and enhance these objectives.

If the resolution is formally passed, City Manager Mike Mallis will work with representatives of the Bedford Historical Society to develop a formal written partnership agreement establishing appropriate roles and responsibilities for the city and BHS while allowing for further initiatives to be addressed.

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Two G.H. bars have their liquor permits revoked

A Garfield Heights Police Department Facebook post last Thursday announced the following bars being closed in its city because of their liquor permits being revoked. GHPD posted the following:

"Effective Thursday, Oct. 29, 2026, the liquor permits for the two following establishments in Garfield Heights have been revoked: Iconic Ultra Lounge, 4912 Turney Rd., and Aries Lounge, 4619 Warner Rd.

"The revocations follow investigations spanning several years at both locations. Both establishments have filed appeals with the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas. The revocations remain in effect while the appeals are pending.

"Serving alcohol on either premises is now a violation of Ohio liquor law. Anyone found doing so may be subject to criminal summons or arrest.

"We ask residents to share this information with anyone who frequents either location. Thank you for your cooperation."

Ward 6 Community Meeting

A Garfield Heights Ward 6 Community Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., at the Garfield Heights Civic Center, 5407 Turney Rd. All are welcome to attend.

Introduces bill to partner with Historical Society

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Other legislation passed

The following motions, resolutions and ordinances were also passed by council at its Monday meeting:

•Approving the Board of Zoning Appeals decision allowing Mike Macalonan to build a garage in his front yard on Overlook Rd.

•Approving the Board of Zoning Appeals decision allowing William Lewis of JBL Roofing and Construction to rebuild a detached garage with a wood foundation on Washington Ct.

•Referred to the Planning Commission for a report and recommendation on a proposed amendment to the Codified Ordinances to the text of a chapter entitled "H-D Historical Downtown District" including, but not limited to, the type of permitted and prohibited uses.

•Declaring the official intent of the city on behalf of the State of Ohio (the borrower) to reimburse its (501) Wastewater Fund starting in the year 2026, for the WWTP Headworks Upgrade Project with the proceeds of tax-exempt debt of the State of Ohio.

•Authorizing the finance director to establish and maintain a new Custodial Fund for the city, referred to as the Water Utility Credit Memo Clearing Fund, to hold overpayment of utility bills and applying those credits back to the customers.

•Entering into a contract with Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., who is the city's broker for cyber risk liability insurance, in the amount of $25,495.00, to continue to help mitigate any cyber-attacks the city may experience.

•Making additional appropriations for current expenditures of the city for the year 2026.

Passed for a second reading was an ordinance amending Chapter 1967 of the city's Codified Ordinances entitled "Short-Term Rentals/Bed and Breakfast Inns/Airbnbs" which would establish new rules and guidelines for their operation in the city of Bedford.

Garfield Hts. PD selling tickets for drawing to benefit Shop With a Cop

George Murray Lodge #67 Fraternal Order of Police is selling raffle tickets to benefit the annual Nick DiMarco Shop With a Cop program. Prizes include an Apple Ipad, flat screen television and $100 in cash. Winners will have their choice of prizes by order drawn.

Tickets are $1.00 each or 6/$5.00; drawing will be the third Thursday in December. Buy tickets at the GHPD Records window, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make other arrangements for purchase, email to: johnmarks@garfieldhts.org.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

SESSION 2 BEGINS NOV.11

Registration is now going on at the Dan Kostel RecCenter, 5411 Turney Rd., Garfield Heights, during open office hours for beginner Learn to Skate and Beginner Ice Hockey

LEARN TO SKATE LESSONS AGES 3-ADULT - COED

Classes held on Wednesdays beginning November 5, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and also held on Saturday mornings from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., beginning November 14. Skate rental is included with all lessons at no additional charge.

5-week Session Fees:

ID Card – Residents - $20– onetime annual fee

ID Card – Non-Residents - $50 – onetime annual fee

Lessons: – Residents - $70 – per 5-week session

Non-Residents - $95– per 5-week session

IN-HOUSE HOCKEY AGES 3 & UP - COED

This In-House Beginner Hockey program is held on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. Also 5-week sessions - with Session 1 starting on Saturday, November 14. If you decide to sign up your child, equipment is available with a returnable cash deposit; see office for details.

Fees:

ID Card – Residents - $20 - onetime annual fee

ID Card – Non-Residents - $50– onetime annual fee

Residents - $100 – for 6-week session

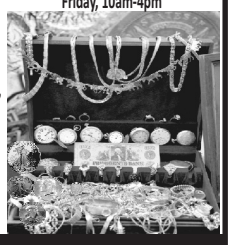
Non-Residents - $150 for 6-week session

DEADLINE FOR SESSION 2 WITHOUT LATE FEE IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Our next free Try Before You Buy session will be held on Saturday, December 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All details & individual flyers for these programs can be found on the web site www.garfieldhts.org (Parks & Recreation Department), or stop in at 5411 Turney Rd.

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Volunteers clean up Donovan Park



Local Garfield Heights residents and friends volunteered to clean up Donovan Park during a special geocaching event held last Saturday, Oct. 31. Their efforts were very appreciated, said city leaders. They are shown above with bags of trash they collected.

For those of you new to the term, geocaching involves using a GPS receiver or smartphone to navigate to specific coordinates where a container (the geocache) is hidden, according to Wikepedia. These containers typically include a logbook for finders to sign and may also contain small tradeable items.

Step Forward offers Winter Crisis Program to help Cuyahoga County residents keep the heat on this winter

Step Forward and the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) want to help ease the burden of costly energy bills this winter and keep Ohio families warm. Beginning Nov. 1, income-eligible Ohioans can receive one-time help with their home heating bill through the Home Energy Assistance Winter Crisis Program (WCP). The program runs through March 31, 2027.

"We know how stressful it can be for a family to face losing heat or electricity, especially during the winter months," said Laurie Leverrette, Step Forward's vice president of Community Services. "As Cuyahoga County's sole HEAP provider, winter is our busiest time of year. We want residents to know that help is available, and we encourage them to reach out as soon as they realize they may need assistance, rather than waiting until they're facing disconnection."

WCP assists Ohioans who are facing service disconnection, have already been disconnected, need to establish new service, or must pay to transfer service. It also supports households with 25% or less of bulk fuel in their tank so they can maintain service.

To qualify a household must have a gross annual income at or below 175% of the federal poverty level. For a family of four, that is $57,750. Last year WCP helped more than 73,000 Ohio households, providing $25.5 million in benefits.

To apply residents of Cuyahoga County must schedule an appointment with Step Forward. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 216-480-HEAP (4327) or visiting stepforwardtoday.org.

Applicants should upload the following required documentation through Step Forward's online scheduler at least five days before their appointment:

•Their most recent energy bills

•A list of all household members and proof of income for the last 30 days or the last 12 months for each member

•Proof of U.S. citizenship or legal residency for all household members

•Proof of disability, if applicable

Households served by a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio regulated utility must sign up for the Percentage of Income Payment Plan (PIPP) or another payment plan if an outstanding balance remains on the utility bill after receiving assistance.

For more information about WCP and what is needed to apply, visit stepforwardtoday.org/energy-assistance-programs.

About Step Forward

Step Forward helps people find hope, believe in their future, and provides steps to make it a reality. As Cuyahoga County's designated anti-poverty agency, Step Forward provides early childhood education, community services and energy assistance. Its programs, which are free for income-eligible families, include Early Head Start (birth to three), Head Start (three to five years of age), tax preparation, financial literacy, youth work experience, positive parenting, infant wellness, senior wellness and the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). For more information, visit stepforwardtoday.org.

Craft Fair at St. John Lutheran Church

The Joyfully Made Craft Fair is coming to St. John Lutheran Church, 11333 Granger Rd., Garfield Heights, this Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the St. John gym. If you're looking to shop for handmade items and unique gifts, here's the place to find them. Handmade crafts, home decorations, gifts and items from local vendors will be featured.



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Serving Slavic Village: The Undertaker Next Door

By Tom Kaschalk

Years ago a visitor to Slavic Village asked me a question I've never forgotten: "Does every corner have a couple of bars and a funeral home?" It was a slight exaggeration, at least about the funeral homes, but not by much. My answer was, "Of course not. Some corners have a bakery, grocery or butcher shop!"

Still, the funeral homes were everywhere. By the late 1930s, the city directories listed more than 20 of them in and around the neighborhood, most within walking distance of St. Stanislaus, Sacred Heart, St. Hyacinth, Our Lady of Lourdes, Immaculate Heart of Mary or Holy Name, and the many other parishes around the edges. They were part of the fabric of everyday life, as familiar as the corner tavern and the parish church. Behind each one was a family, and behind the whole trade was a story that started long before anyone here had heard of a funeral home.

For most of the 1800s, there was no funeral home to call. When someone died the family laid the body out in the parlor, the front room of the house kept clean and formal for weddings, courtships and wakes. Neighbors came to pay their respects, someone sat up through the night, and the funeral left from the house. The family called in only a few outsiders: the priest, a cabinetmaker to build the coffin, and a livery man with a horse and wagon to carry it to church and then to the cemetery.

By the 1850s, some Cleveland cabinetmakers had turned the coffin trade into a business of its own. In 1856, Charles L. Bauder advertised in the Cleveland Leader as both a furniture dealer and an undertaker. He kept a coffin wareroom stocked with mahogany, rosewood and black walnut. His ad promised: "Hearse and Carriages always in readiness."

The livery stables took a similar path, and the McGreal family is the best local example. Long before the Poles and Czechs arrived, the area around Broadway and Harvard Avenue, then called Hamilton, was an Irish and Welsh enclave in old Newburgh. John McGreal came from Ireland and opened a livery stable there, renting closed carriages for funerals in the days when, as the Cleveland Press later put it, processions were "a mile long."

His son Mike took over, and grandson Tom opened an undertaking business, first on Wales Street just off Broadway, and then on Broadway itself. McGreal's ran horse-drawn ambulances and was usually the first to arrive at accidents in Newburgh. News of accidents at the steel mills reached McGreal's first, and political gossip flowed freely while Tom's brother, John P. McGreal, sat on City Council. When John died, police roped off the streets for his funeral procession from Holy Name Church to Calvary Cemetery. McGreal's closed in 1938, after nearly a century. A nephew, Lester Gallagher, carried on with a funeral home on Miles Avenue for another two decades.

The name "funeral parlor" came from those front rooms at home. As undertakers took over more of the work, they set up their own viewing rooms, often on the first floor of the house where they lived, and called them by the familiar name. Over time the living quarters, the preparation room and the chapel all ended up under one roof, and the funeral home was born.

Out in what would become Slavic Village, the trade was still small in 1890. That year's city directory lists only a handful of undertakers in the area, among them Grewe on Hillman Street and Marek, Raus and Thomas on Broadway. Of those, Marek lasted the longest. Founded in 1890, it was called the oldest Bohemian funeral home in Cleveland, and three generations of the family ran it on Broadway. James F. Marek, the grandson, spent nearly six decades as a funeral director and lived almost his entire life at the funeral home. He died in January 1991, and the last death notice I found for the Marek funeral home at 5040 Broadway, is from that same year.

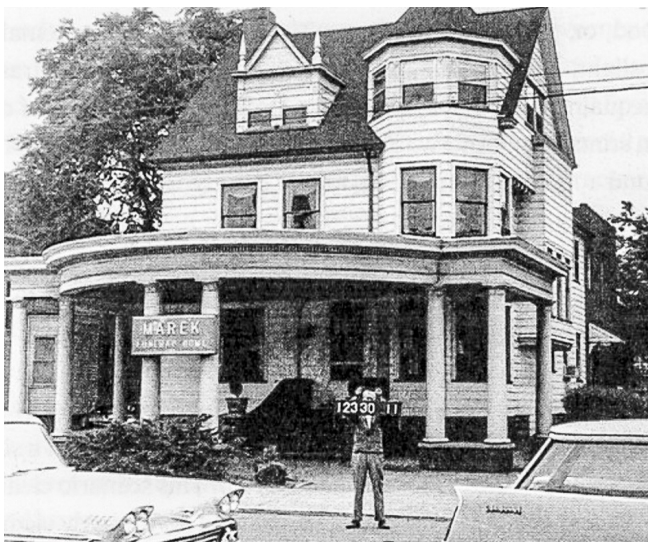


Image 01- Marek Funeral Home, 5040 Broadway, about 1960, earlier home of the Raus funeral home. The man in front holds the parcel number for the county appraiser. Since demolished. *Cuyahoga County appraiser photo.*

Anton Nosek also opened his own undertaking business on Broadway in 1890. Competition among the neighborhood's Czech undertakers could get personal. In 1908, the Plain Dealer reported that Emil Raus, an undertaker on Fleet Avenue, had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by the widow of a relative. She said Raus knocked her down on the street and blackened her eye because she had hired her first cousin, Anton Nosek on Broadway, to bury her husband instead of him. Raus denied striking her.

The story had one more neighborhood twist: the victim lived on Raus Avenue, a short street named after the undertaker himself. Raus Avenue later became E. 50th Street, but the family name lives on at Raus Park.

By 1917, Nosek had moved to E. 55th Street, where the firm stayed into the 1960s. Anton died in 1935, and his sons carried on the business. Like the families they served, the Noseks eventually headed for the suburbs.

By the mid-1970s, A. Nosek & Sons was operating funeral homes in Brecksville and in North Randall, run by the next generations of the family. Today the family's name carries on at Nosek-McCreery Funeral Home in Brecksville.

In the three decades after 1890, the number of funeral homes grew quickly. As Polish and Czech families filled the streets around St. Stanislaus, Our Lady of Lourdes and Immaculate Heart of Mary, new funeral homes opened close to the churches.

By 1911 there were about a dozen in the area, and by 1917 there were 16. The trade itself was changing, too. Around 1925, the city directory's business listings dropped the old "Undertakers" heading and began listing them as "Funeral Directors."

One of them stood at 6701 Lansing Avenue, near Immaculate Heart of Mary. Józef Kornowski ran his funeral business from a small storefront with "UNDERTAKER" painted on the window. In April 1924 he took out a full-page ad in Jedno[Polek (Unity of Polish Women). Besides funerals he rented out automobiles for christenings, weddings and other occasions, and his ambulance was available day or night. The ad also introduced his wife, Klara Kornowska.

It said she had passed the state examinations in Columbus and was the only licensed woman embalmer in Cleveland. She handled funerals for women and children and sewed burial clothes to order. The last death notice listing services at Kornowski's is from 1938. In 1941, Walkowiak Funeral Home announced its opening at the same address which ran notices until 1986.


JOZEF KORNOWSKI

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Pani Klara Kornowska żona p. Józefa jest Dyplomowaną Balzamowniczką i doczką w mieście Cleveland i wykonuje swą pracę umiejętnie i wzorowo. Dotąd nie mieliśmy reprezentantki w tejże gałęzi przemysłu, przeto w razie potrzeby wypadku nieprzewidzianej i nie ubłaganej śmierci, pani Klara Kornowska sumiennie i umiejętnie zaopiekuje się z wszelką posiadaną zręcznością i umiejętnością pogrzebami niewiast i dzieci.

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Po złożeniu odpowiednich egzaminów rządowych w Columbus, Ohio pani Klara Kornowska jest jedyną dyplomowaną Balzamowniczką w Cleveland.

W każdym razie zręczna i kwalifikowana niewiasta zdolną jest do oddania należytej przysługi gdzie mężczyzna pomimo najszczerszych chęci nie zdolny wykonać.

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JÓZEF KORNOWSKI

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Ad for Józef and Klara Kornowski's funeral home, 6701 Lansing Ave., in Jedno[Polek, April 29, 1924. Klara was advertised as Cleveland's only licensed woman embalmer. *Courtesy of Newspaper Archive.*

Not far away, just steps from St. Stan's Church, Frank F. Mosinski opened his funeral home on E. 65th Street in 1920. Frank was a native Clevelander who had spent four years as an assistant county auditor before going into the undertaking business. Frank, his wife Mary, and the family lived at the funeral home. In the early years, Frank also gave advice to Polish families in the neighborhood, many of whom spoke only Polish. His son Joseph took that a step further. After becoming a licensed funeral director and embalmer, he earned a law degree and ran his funeral home and law office from the same address. According to a 1960 letter to the Cleveland Press, he drew up hundreds of wills explained in both English and Polish. After World War II, he volunteered for four years with the Displaced Persons Committee of Ohio, issuing more than 600 affidavits of support helping more than 1,000 displaced persons with refuge in Cleveland.

Frank died in 1942, and his own funeral went from the funeral home to St. Stan's. In 1983 the family opened a second location at Broadview and Sprague Roads. The E. 65th Street building served the neighborhood until 2012 and still stands near St. Stan's. Today Frank's great-grandson, Joe Latek, a fourth-generation funeral director, runs Latek & Rybicki Family Funeral Homes. It joins the Mosinski line with the Rybicki family, who served Garfield Heights for more than 75 years.



The Mosinski Funeral Home on E. 65th Street, near St. Stanislaus, in the 1940s. The sign on the side of the building advertises both the funeral home and its ambulance service. *Courtesy of Joseph Latek.*

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A short walk away on Fullerton Avenue stands a funeral home that is older still and has never left the neighborhood. Joseph F. Golubski and Martha Pawlak founded it at 6500 Fullerton in 1913, and that November they married at St. Stanislaus, the church where Joseph had been baptized. Before going into the business, Joseph had worked as a nurse at Cleveland's old City Hospital, and studied at Orchard Lake Seminary, Valparaiso University and the Maxwell School of Embalming. As neighborhood families moved outward, the Golubski's followed, opening a second funeral home in Garfield Heights in 1948 and a third in Parma in 1958. When Joseph died in 1964, after 51 years as a funeral director, his three sons were running the business: Anthony in Garfield Heights, Florian in Parma, and Joseph J. at the home on Fullerton.



Joseph F. Golubski, who founded Golubski Funeral Home in 1913, in funeral attire at Calvary Cemetery, about 1939. *Courtesy of Linda Golubski.*

Joseph J. Golubski was born in the family's funeral home and lived there nearly all his life. Like Joe Mosinski up the street, he was both a funeral director and a lawyer. When a family he knew lost someone, he handled the funeral and then served as their probate attorney. He died in 2003. More than a century after it opened, Golubski Funeral Home is run by the third generation and still serves families from 6500 Fullerton, along with its location in Parma.

Over on Fleet Avenue, one address has been a funeral home for more than a century. Holan Brothers opened at 5316 Fleet in 1913. In 1928 the family partnership was dissolved and Joseph C. Holan, a Cleveland native, took over the business. In May 1934 he announced a new funeral home at the same address. It was a funeral home in the old tradition, with two parlors and the mortuary on the first floor and eight rooms of living quarters upstairs, where the Holans made their home.

Joseph died in October 1957, and his son, Raymond, already had his own funeral home on the west side. Six months later, in April 1958, Joseph's widow, Teresa, sold the Fleet Avenue funeral home to Joseph and Virginia Fortuna for $35,000. The changeover was so smooth that the neighborhood never went without service. Over the next half century the Fortunas built up the business, and in 2007 they opened a second funeral home in Independence. The original on Fleet Avenue is still open, run by the next generation of the family.



Fortuna Funeral Home, 5316 Fleet Ave., August 1960, in the building Joseph C. Holan opened in 1934. Parlors downstairs, family upstairs. *Cuyahoga County appraiser photo.*

Just a block down Fleet, at 5215, is another brothers' business that is still open today. Bican Brothers started in 1922 at 5008 Fleet, the same address where Emil Raus had run his undertaking business back in 1908. By 1937 the business had moved to its current location. Three generations of Bicans ran it. William R. Bican, a Navy veteran who died in 2019, was the third-generation owner, following his father and grandfather. Today Bican Bros. is part of Slone & Co. Funeral Directors and still serves families on Fleet Avenue, more than a century after it opened.



Bican Bros. Funeral Home, 5215 Fleet Ave., May 1959. Still serving families on Fleet today. *Cuyahoga County appraiser photo.*

At the end of my street, on the corner of E. 71st and Claasen Avenue, stood Komorowski's. Florian J. Komorowski announced the opening of his "beautiful new funeral home" at 4105 E. 71st in December 1939, with an art calendar for everyone who stopped by. He raised his family in the living quarters above the funeral home, and his son, David, later raised his own children there, too. Away from work, Florian was a fixture in the bowling leagues at the Golden Pin, where the Plain Dealer reported him rolling series' over 600 time after time.

Florian died in 1972 at 60, and his sons carried on. David became president of the business. James, like Joseph Mosinski and Joseph Golubski before him, was both a funeral director and a lawyer. In 1976 David was elected president of the Cuyahoga Funeral Directors Association, and in 1991 a third generation, David's son, Michael, joined the business. As the families they served grew older and moved to the suburbs, the Komorowskis followed, and the family still serves families today outside the old neighborhood. The building at E. 71st and Claasen was sold in 2021 and carries on as the House of Peace funeral home, still serving the neighborhood.

They weren't the only ones. As the children and grandchildren of the people who built Slavic Village moved to the suburbs many of the neighborhood's funeral homes went with them. Along with the Noseks, Mosinskis and Komorowskis, names like Vodrazka on E. 55th Street, and Ferfolia and Hopko just over the neighborhood's edge along Union Avenue and E. 93rd Street, all got their start here and still serve families today, just farther down the road.

In this neighborhood, a funeral home was never just a business. It was usually a family home, too, with the parlors downstairs and the children growing up upstairs. Husbands and wives ran them together. Sons and daughters came home from mortuary school, and sometimes law school, to join them, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren carry the names forward today.

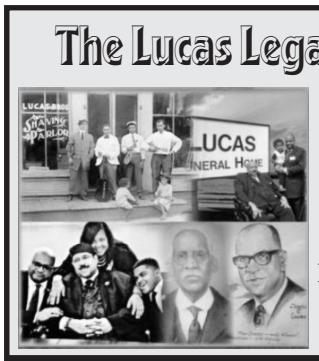
MY CLEVELAND HISTORY

(Tom Kaschalk is an author, volunteer researcher, historical consultant and native Clevelander who writes a monthly column for The Neighborhood News.)



A Polish-language ad for J. F. Golubski and Sons from the 1940s. At top, the brick funeral home at E. 65th and Fullerton in 1942 (left) and the original frame parlor. At center, Joseph Golubski with his horse-drawn hearse in 1913, and below, the firm's motor hearse. The ad's motto: "We serve Polonia in all districts and parishes." *Courtesy of Linda Golubski.*

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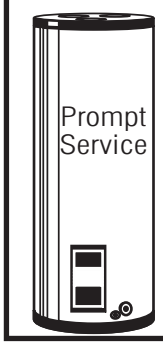
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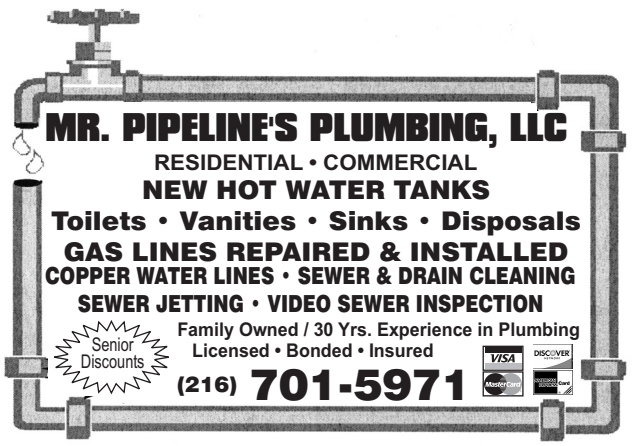


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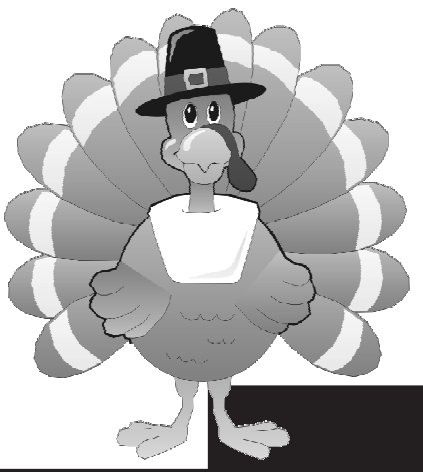
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Garfield Heights

Weapon Offense

•On Oct. 24, at 10:48 p.m., a two-man unit was patrolling in the area of Garfield Blvd. and Turney Rd., when they observed a silver Jeep Compass with no rear running lights illuminated. They conducted a traffic stop on Turney Rd. near Rosewood Ave. While informing the driver of the reason for the stop, an officer observed a firearm in plain view within the open glove compartment. When asked if she had any firearms within the vehicle, she replied she did not and immediately closed the glove compartment. After police asked her several times to exit the Jeep, she slowly complied. When one of the officers attempted to remove the firearm from her vehicle, she immediately pulled away and got back into the Jeep's driver's seat. She resisted attempts by police to remove her from the Jeep, but was successfully taken to the ground and placed in handcuffs. She was transported to city jail without incident. The firearm was identified as a Taurus PT 738 and did not have a round in the chamber, and had a magazine inserted containing six rounds. Suspect/driver was later arrested on charges including carrying concealed weapons, resisting arrest and obstructing official business.

•On Oct. 31, at 11:22 p.m., police arrived in the area of Warner Rd. and Garfield Blvd. and attempted to disperse a Halloween party with juveniles taking over the area. During the incident officers heard numerous shots being fired and large groups of kids starting to run. Police saw a large group start running through the 4600 block of Warner Rd., and could hear kids yelling, "He's got a gun," but no one pointed out an individual. While a patrolman was outside his vehicle he saw three males standing at the corner of Garfield Blvd. and Warner Rd. dressed in all black with masks. The officer observed one of the males show the other two a firearm he had concealed in his waistband. The officer began frisking the males and when he got to the one who had showed off his weapon, he attempted to run away clutching his waistband. The officer was able to get a hold of the firearm through the male's clothing as he continued to try and pull away. He was taken to the ground to avoid him fleeing. Once on the ground the male refused to let go of his firearm, gripping at it making it difficult for the officer to gain control of it. The officer punched the suspect several times in his forehead area and the suspect then gave up the gun, a loaded 40 cal Springfield XD with an extended magazine containing 22 rounds. The suspect was secured in handcuffs and taken to city jail. He was arrested for obstructing official business, carrying concealed weapon and resisting arrest. He was held on bond to be set be the court.

Traffic Offense-Fleeing

On Oct. 31, police were in the area of Warner Rd. and Grand Division Ave. patrolling around 9 p.m. due to a known Halloween party and juvenile takeover in the area. An officer observed a black Honda Civic, occupied by three males, which pulled off Grand Division and turned south on Warner Rd., almost causing an accident with another vehicle. The officer attempted to conduct a traffic stop but the Honda did not stop and a pursuit began south on Warner Rd., approaching Canal Rd. The Honda was unable to slow down and crashed head on into a construction road closure median disabling the vehicle. After the crash the driver attempted to flee on foot but the officer was able to run into the suspect causing him to lose his balance and fall back into the road barricade. The suspect was secured in handcuffs. The back seat passenger and owner of the vehicle was secured in handcuffs without incident. Another officer arrived on scene and stayed with the suspects while the other officer ran to secure and check on the well-being of the front seat passenger, who complained of injury to his body and face from the crash and a squad was requested. During an inventory of the Honda, police found a loaded 9mm Taurus G2 with an extended magazine under the passenger seat. The injured passenger was taken to Marymount Hospital where he was evaluated and cleared and taken to city jail. The driver was arrested for fleeing and eluding, improperly handling a firearm in a motor vehicle and cited for stop sign violation and driving under suspension. One passenger was arrested for wrongful entrustment and the other for CCW.

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