

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District

Other names/site number: Oakwood Drive

Name of related multiple property listing:

N/A

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & number: 1538-1688 Oakwood Drive; 1598,1681 Wood Road

City or town: Cleveland Heights State: OH County: Cuyahoga

Not For Publication: N/A

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3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

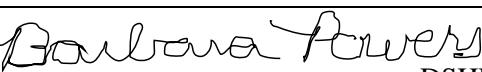
I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

 A B X C D

		DSHPO for Inventory & Registration	12/21/2020
Signature of certifying official/Title:		Date	
<u>State Historic Preservation Office, Ohio History Connection</u>			
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government			
In my opinion, the property <u> </u> meets <u> </u> does not meet the National Register criteria.			
Signature of commenting official:		Date	
Title :		State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government	

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
 determined eligible for the National Register
 determined not eligible for the National Register
 removed from the National Register
 other (explain): _____

Lisa Deline

2/5/21

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private:
- Public – Local
- Public – State
- Public – Federal

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

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Number of Resources within Property

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>15</u>	<u>0</u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u>1</u>	<u> </u>	structures
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	objects
<u>16</u>	<u>0</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

DOMESTIC: Single Dwelling

TRANSPORTATION: Road

Current Functions

DOMESTIC: Single Dwelling

TRANSPORTATION: Road

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

LATE 19th AND 20th CENTURY REVIVALS: Colonial Revival, French Revival

Materials:

Principal exterior materials of the property: Brick, Stucco, Wood, Stone

Narrative Description

Summary Paragraph

The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District is located in Cleveland Heights, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, to the south of Mayfield Road and west of Warrensville Center Road, composed of approximately 20.97 acres. The District is comprised of 15 contributing houses and one (1) contributing brick road structure, which date from 1918 to 1959 and define the period of significance. Architects, Howell and Thomas, along with prominent national and local architects John Sherwood Kelly, Charles Greco, Willard Hirsh, Charles C. Colman, Almirall & Coughlin, and Wallace G. Inghram designed Colonial Revival and French Revival style houses creating a cohesive and bucolic residential neighborhood buffered by the Oakwood Club golf course. The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District retains a high level of historic architectural integrity.

Narrative Description

The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District was created in 1916 to provide home sites for members of the Oakwood Country Club, 1516 Warrensville Center Road. The club was founded in 1905 and spans property in both Cleveland Heights and South Euclid. As stated in the *Oakwood Club 1905-1955* Fiftieth Anniversary history, a nine-hole golf course opened on December 10, 1906, with an additional back nine holes dedicated on the club's 159 acres in 1915, designed by golf course architect Tom Bendelow of Chicago.¹ Bendelow, a Scottish American golf course architect, is credited with designing over 600 courses and is nicknamed "The Johnny Appleseed of American Golf." The following year, the proposed Oakwood Club Subdivision

¹ *Oakwood Club 1905-1955*. Fiftieth Anniversary. Oakwood Club Collection. Western Reserve Historical Society, 9, attributes the back nine holes to Tom Bendelow; Donald Ross, golf course architect, archives claim that Donald Ross designed the course in 1915 and 1920,

https://rosssocociety.org/resources/Documents/Ross_Course_List_Feb_2018_final.pdf; Van Tassel, David R. and Grabowski, John J. eds. "Oakwood Club" *The Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1996. Also available at www.ech.case.edu; "History of the Excelsior and the Oakwood Club" Oakwood Club Records. Western Reserve Historical Society. Available at http://catalog.wrhs.org/collections/view?docId=ead/MS3661.xml&chunk.id=bioghist_1&brand=default; Oakwood Club." The Mayfield Sand Ridge Club. Available at [https://www.mayfieldsandridge.com/Club-Info/Club-History/Oakwood-History-\(1\).aspx](https://www.mayfieldsandridge.com/Club-Info/Club-History/Oakwood-History-(1).aspx);

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survey was conducted by J.B. Davis and Son Civil Engineers, August 10, 1916, with 15 lots designated for residential development by club members. A brick paved road, a contributing resource to the district, along with infrastructure was introduced to make way for the residential development. Architect designed houses were built on lots beginning in 1918 and continued to 1959, with home designs reviewed by an Oakwood Club Committee pursuant to deed covenants expiring April 1, 1939.² The Oakwood Drive Association followed in 1950 with an “Agreement Among the Members of the Oakwood Drive Association” dated November 1, 1950, including restrictions, covenants, and conditions signed by all property owners in the Oakwood Subdivision. The Agreement includes a signature by Clarice Freiberger for the Irwin & Clarice Freiberger Residence, 1560 Oakwood Dr. (#4), which is partially located on Lot 5 within the Subdivision, as stated in the deed.³ By 1950, Lots 1,2,3 & Block A were owned by the Oakwood Club, and Lot 4 was transferred back to Oakwood Club in 1953.⁴ In 1959, another part of Lot 5 was sold by Helen Abrams to Louis and Roselle Newman by deed stating “[t]his conveyance shall be subject to all of the provisions of the “AGREEMENT AMONG MEMBERS OF THE OAKWOOD DRIVE ASSOCIATION”⁵ The Newman Residence, 1541 Oakwood Dr. (#3) was completed the same year. No historic resources were constructed on Lots 1-4 and Block A; thus these parcels are not included within the boundary of the nomination.

In 1930, the Oakwood Club merged with the Excelsior Club and to accommodate the increase in membership, the original Oakwood clubhouse was redesigned by George Mayer of the architectural firm of Charles R. Greco with Louis Rorimer of Rorimer-Brooks Studios personally designing the interior. The landscaping was re-designed by A. Donald Gray, a Cleveland landscape architect and designer who studied briefly under Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr, and the Olmsted Bros. firm. The Oakwood Club Clubhouse was dedicated on July 4, 1931, “with hardly a trace of the former building remain[ing].”⁶ In April 1943, the clubhouse was turned over to the United States Army for use as a military base, with members using the Isaac & Jennie Joseph Residence, 1552 Oakwood Drive (#5) as a club headquarters until May 1944.⁷ An east wing was added to the Clubhouse in 1953 designed by architect Leonard Broida with interior design by William Pahlmann of New York.⁸ The 1931, 1953 Oakwood Club Clubhouse is located to the east of the Oakwood Club Subdivision. It overlooks the golf course fairway which spans from Cleveland Heights into South Euclid along Warrensville Center Road; Euclid Creek runs through the property and was incorporated into the fairway design. The clubhouse was purchased by the Hebrew Academy of Cleveland and has been converted to a school in 2015, which has affected the historic architecture, integrity, materials and distinguishing features of the building. The Oakwood Club merged with Mayfield Sand Ridge Club in 2010 and sold the Club house and golf

² Proposed Subdivision for Oakwood Club Survey, J.B. Davis and Son, August 11, 1916. Oakwood Club Property Records 1904-1969. Western Reserve Historical Society Manuscript Collection. Oakwood Subdivision Deed Covenants, 1918-1939. No Oakwood Club Subdivision Committee Records were located.

³ Cuyahoga County Deed, Samuel & May W. Wise to Clarice Freiberger, 26 January 1937.

⁴ Cuyahoga County Deed from Lee Morreau to Oakwood Club, 9 October 1953.

⁵ Cuyahoga County Deed, Helen & Sol Abrams to Louis and Roselle Newman, 29 May 1959.

⁶ *Oakwood Club 1905-1955. Fiftieth Anniversary.*

⁷ Ibid.

⁸ Ibid.

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course composed of 41 acres to developer First Interstate Properties.⁹ The back nine fairway, located in South Euclid was converted for Oakwood Commons shopping plaza and Walmart in 2013, which has affected the integrity of the golf course. The front nine fairway and 1931, 1953 Clubhouse, composed of 92 acres, was sold to Hebrew Academy of Cleveland for a campus-style educational facility in 2015. The Club house and golf course are not included within the boundary of this nomination.

The Club and the Oakwood Club Subdivision is surrounded by smaller lot residential subdivisions located to the north, south, and west. Two Oakwood Subdivision homeowners purchased adjacent land in the Crestwood Subdivision across Oakwood Drive to the west and constructed functionally related buildings. The 1919 Julius & Carrie Feiss Garage Residence, 1681 Wood Rd. (#14) was constructed at the same time as the 1919 Julius & Carrie Feiss Residence, 1672 Oakwood Dr. (#13). Both were designed by architects Howell & Thomas and connected by an adjoining driveway running from the Residence through to Wood Rd, as well as via an underground tunnel under the brick road.¹⁰ Sol and Belle Reinthal purchased lot 8 in the Oakwood Subdivision in 1922 and built their Residence, 1580 Oakwood Dr. (#6) in the same year. In 1922, they also purchased Crestwood Subdivision Lot 207 and designated a private cut through road at the north end of the lot connecting Oakwood Dr. and the Reinthal Residence to Wood Road.¹¹ In 1926, under the ownership of Sol & Belle Reinthal, the Arthur & Margaret Reinthal Residence, 1598 Wood Rd. (#7) was constructed and conveyed to their son (Arthur) and daughter-in-law the following year in 1927.¹² The Feiss and Reinthal Wood Rd. buildings were likely originally planned in the spirit of the Oakwood Subdivision deed covenants which required “1. Said premises shall be used exclusively for the purpose only of erecting a single private dwelling house thereon, *with suitable garage in connection therewith* [emphasis added]...”¹³ A location to the west of Oakwood Drive allowed a garage caretaker to reside separate and apart from the main residence to the east.

In 2019, as part of the original deed conditions, Oakwood Club Subdivision owners along the golf course fairway were offered first rights to the strip of land along the fairway. A majority of the owners acquired and consolidated their lots. This additional residential land is included within the boundaries of the historic district.¹⁴

The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District retains a high level of historic architectural integrity which is exhibited in architectural elements, design, materials, and craftsmanship of the architect designed housing types and styles demonstrating the Colonial Revival and French Colonial or Norman Revival style lining the brick paved Oakwood Drive. The setback and

⁹ “Oakwood Club.” The Mayfield Sand Ridge Club.

¹⁰ Plat Book of Cuyahoga County, Ohio Volume 5, Philadelphia: G.M. Hopkins, 1927 Partially Revised to 1943, Plate 21. Cleveland Public Library Map Collection.

¹¹ Plat Book of Cuyahoga County, Cleveland Heights, Ohio Volume 2. Cuyahoga County Archives, 1930-41.

¹² Cuyahoga County Deed, Sol Reinthal to Margaret J. Reinthal, 26 January 1927.

¹³ Cuyahoga County Deed from The Cleveland Trust Company to Julius Feiss, 24 December 1917.

¹⁴ Map of Survey Partition and Consolidation for the Hebrew Academy of Cleveland. Cuyahoga County Recorder’s Office, 18 March 2019.

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landscape of the house lots maintain the original location and setting. The feeling and association are represented by the park-like residential neighborhood and architect designed residences situated along the brick paved road with mature tree canopy.

1 **Paul L. & Margaret Wise Hexter Residence (photo: 2) (Historic Images, Figures 4a,b)**

1538 Oakwood Drive Date: 1929

The Paul L. & Margaret Wise Hexter house was conceptually designed in the Colonial Revival style by Howell and Thomas in 1916, with final plan completed in 1929 by architect, John Sherwood Kelly, a former employee of Howell and Thomas.¹⁵ Built by contractors, The Keyes-Trehaft Company, the 3,500sf two-story asymmetrical house is composed of white brick on the first-floor level and wide plank clapboard siding on the upper level with the façade facing north.¹⁶ Colonial Revival features include the fluted pilasters at the central main entry supporting an entablature that runs the length of the façade. The paneled central door is flanked by sidelights. Windows are 6/6 double hung sash with stone sills and shutters. Palladian style windows are located at the second floor on both the north and south elevations. A two-car garage anchors the east end.

2 **Louis J. & Roselle Newman Residence (photo: 4) (Historic Images, Figure 5)**

1541 Oakwood Drive Date: 1959

The Louis J. & Roselle Newman house was designed by Wallace G. Inghram in the Colonial Revival style and built in 1959 by contractor Donald R. Kunish.¹⁷ The 2,000sf asymmetrical house exhibits Greek influences and is composed of white clapboard siding. A two-story central front gable with boxed-eave returns is flanked by one-story wings on either side. In-antis porches connect the south wing to an octagonal wing and the north wing to a two-car garage that faces east. Additional Colonial Revival features include 6/6 double hung windows with shutters.

3 **Dr. Sol B. & Helen G. Abrams Residence (photo: 5) (Historic Images, Figure 6)**

1546 Oakwood Drive Date: 1957

The Dr. Sol B. & Helen G. Abrams house was designed by Almirall & Coughlin in the Colonial Revival style and built in 1957 by contractor I. C. Wertz.¹⁸ The 3,000sf house is composed of white clapboard siding and fieldstone. The asymmetrical design has a central portico entry with four posts supporting a pediment. An oculus is centered on the pediment. The main entry is further articulated with field stone, as well as the east elevation. An attached two-car garage with single window flanks the north side while a pair of windows defines the south side. The 6/6 double hung windows have shutters. The shingled gabled roof has a fieldstone chimney.

4 **Irwin L. & Clarice Freiberger Residence (photo: 6) (Historic Images, Figure 7)**

1560 Oakwood Drive Date: 1937

¹⁵ Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. S.D. Wise, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 22 December 1916. Cleveland Public Library Fine Arts and Special Collections Departments.

¹⁶ City of Cleveland Heights Building Permit #20449, 21 March 1929. City of Cleveland Heights Building Department, Cleveland Heights City Hall; Building Card, 1958. Cuyahoga County Archives.

¹⁷ City of Cleveland Heights Building Permit #35757, 1959; Building Card, 1959.

¹⁸ City of Cleveland Heights Building Permit #34650, 1957; Building Card, 1958.

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The Irwin L. & Clarice Freiberger house was designed in the Colonial Revival style by architect Charles C. Colman and built in 1937 by contractor A. W. Nelson.¹⁹ The 1,700sf two-story front gable with wing is composed of clapboard siding. Colonial Revival features include the in-antis entry with fluted pilasters supporting an entablature and drip mold at the overhanging second floor. Fenestration exhibits multi-paned sash and a multi-paned bay window.

5 Issac & Jennie Joseph Residence (photo: 7) (Historic Images, Figures 8a,b)

1552 Oakwood Drive Date: 1918

The Issac & Jennie Joseph house was designed in the French Colonial style by Howell and Thomas and built in 1918.²⁰ The 7,000sf two-story asymmetrical stucco house is L-shaped with steep gabled roofs. Architectural dominating features include the hipped roof arched porch entry, chimneys, and side porch. The fenestration is primarily 6/6 double hung windows with shutters with a few casements and bay window with balconette. The property includes a non-historic in-ground pool with covered structure, gazebo, detached garage, and tennis courts.

6 Sol & Belle Reinthal Residence (photo: 9) (Historic Images, Figure 9)

1580 Oakwood Drive Date: 1923-24

The Sol & Belle Reinthal house was designed in the Colonial Revival style by Charles Greco and built in 1923-24.²¹ The 2,500sf two-story house is composed of shingle siding. The asymmetrical design has a protruding broken pediment with fan light front entry supported by paired Doric columns separated by infilled panels. Colonial Revival features include the 6/6 double hung windows which are articulated with entablature trim and shutters. A balconette, stone chimney, and side porch round out the design.

Arthur J. & Margaret Reinthal Residence (photo: 10) (Historic Images, Figure 10)

1598 Wood Road Date: 1926

The Arthur & Margaret J. Reinthal house was designed in the French Colonial style and built in 1926,²² architect and contractor unknown. The 1,625sf two-story asymmetrical stucco house features a hipped roof and two-story semi-octagonal bay window. The fenestration is composed of multi-paned casement and double hung windows. A two-car garage and drive at the rear connects to Wood Street, while the façade and front walk extends to Oakwood Drive.

Max & Lizette Myers Residence (photo: 11) (Historic Images, Figure 11)

1600 Oakwood Drive Date: 1923-24

The Max & Lizette Myers house was constructed in the Colonial Revival style in 1923-24,²³ architect and contractor unknown. The 3,000sf two-story asymmetrical house is composed of shingle siding. The Colonial Revival features include the fluted pilasters at the central main entry

¹⁹ *Plain Dealer*, 28 January 1937; City of Cleveland Heights Building Permit #23573, 27 January 1937.

²⁰ City of Cleveland Heights Building Permit #3490, 6 August 1917; Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1918, Cuyahoga County Archives.

²¹ *The American Contractor*, Vol. 43, 7 October 1922. Chicago: The American Contractor Publishing Co.; Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1923-24.

²² Cleveland Heights Building Permit #13150, 1925; Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1926; Building Card, 1958.

²³ Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1923-24.

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with French doors supporting a scrolled broken pediment and entablature. Fenestration is a combination of multi-paned casement and double hung sash windows with entablature trim and shutters. The roof is composed of varying hipped roofs and fieldstone chimneys. A two-story porch with veranda is located to the east. A two-car garage anchors the west end.

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Nathan L. & Bessie Dauby Residence (photo: 12) (Historic Images, Figures 12a,b)
1610 Oakwood Drive Date: 1918

The Nathan L. & Bessie Dauby house was designed in the French Colonial style by Howell and Thomas and built in 1918.²⁴ The 4,000sf two-story asymmetrical stucco house features a hipped roof with eyebrow dormer and brick chimneys. The fenestration is composed of multi-paned casement and double hung windows with plaster sills. A bay window with standing copper seam roof dominates the east end of the façade. A semi-arched central entrance has a cast stone surround. A balconette balances the west end. A two-story portion rests above a three-car garage.

10

Alexander & Mira Printz Residence (photo: 14) (Historic Images, Figures 13a,b)
1620 Oakwood Drive Date: 1923

The Alexander & Mira Printz house was designed in the Norman Revival style by Howell and Thomas and built in 1923.²⁵ The 3,600sf two-story asymmetrical stucco with half-timber house features a hipped roof and reentrant round tower. The fenestration is composed of multi-paned casement and double hung windows with brick quoining. The main entrance has a cast stone surround with entablature and carreau stone.

11

Will S. & Emmy Halle Residence (photo: 15) (Historic Images, Figures 14a,b)
1640 Oakwood Drive Date: 1918

The Will S. & Emmy Halle house was designed in the Colonial Revival style by Howell and Thomas and constructed in 1918 by M.M. Soroess.²⁶ The 4,000sf two-story symmetrical house is composed of wide plank clapboard siding and is an I-plan with protruding L-shaped one-story gabled side wings. The style exhibits Greek Revival influences with entablature trim and tall windows with shutters flanking the central entrance. The side gables have a central oculus window and boxed eave returns. Windows are multi-paned with shutters; three dormer windows align with the first-floor fenestration at the center roof. White-washed chimneys are located at the gable ends of the two-story portion.

12

Rebecca Haas Residence (photo: 17) (Historic Images, Figures 15a,b)
1658 Oakwood Drive Date: 1923

²⁴ Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1918; Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. N.L. Dauby, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 11 September 1916.

²⁵ Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1923; Howell and Thomas Drawings, House & Garage for Mr. A. Printz, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, revised 9 June 1922.

²⁶ Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1918; Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. W.S. Halle, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 1916-1917.

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The Rebecca Haas house was designed in the Colonial Revival style by Howell and Thomas and constructed in 1923.²⁷ The 3,000sf two-story asymmetrical house is composed of wide plank clapboard siding. The central entry exhibits an in-antis porch with four Doric columns supporting an entablature and a trio of casement windows with paneled spandrels and scrolled trim work. Windows are multi-paned with shutters; a large multi-paned window composes most of the first floor to the east, while a second in-antis porch with lattice, gate, and urns is to the west. A three-car garage is also attached to the west. The side gables are terminated with painted brick chimneys.

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Julius & Carrie Feiss Residence (photo: 18) (Historic Images, Figures 16a,b, 19)

1672 Oakwood Drive Date: 1918

The Julius & Carrie Feiss house was designed in the Colonial Revival style by Howell and Thomas and constructed in 1918.²⁸ The 4,000sf two-story asymmetrical house is composed of brick resting on a stone ashlar water table. The style exhibits Greek Revival influences with fluted Doric columns supporting an entablature trim at the central entrance. Fluted Doric columns exist on the first-floor east porch. The fenestration consists of multi-paned windows; shutters were originally a part of the design but are no longer on the building. An eyebrow dormer is located in the two-story west wing roofline. The house connected to the garage via an underground tunnel underneath the brick road. The tunnels have since been truncated at either end.

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Julius & Carrie Feiss Garage Residence (photo: 19) (Historic Images, Figures 17a,b)

1681 Wood Road Date: 1919

The Julius & Carrie Feiss Garage – Chauffer Residence was designed in the French Colonial style by Howell and Thomas and constructed in 1919.²⁹ The 2,250sf two-story asymmetrical house is composed of brick with stucco oriel window. The fenestration consists of semi-arched multi-paned windows; shutters were originally a part of the design but are no longer on the building. The garage connected to the main house via an underground tunnel underneath the brick road. The tunnels have since been truncated at either end.

15

Adolph & Sophie Tuteur Residence (photo: 20) (Historic Images, Figure 18)

1688 Oakwood Drive Date: 1919

The Adolph & Sophie Tuteur house was designed in the Colonial Revival style by Willard Hirsh and built by F. W. Mettler in 1919.³⁰ The 4,000sf two-story asymmetrical house is L-shaped in plan and composed of shingles. Colonial Revival features include the Doric columns at the main

²⁷ Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1923; Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mrs. I.G. Haas, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 27 October 1916.

²⁸ Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1918; Howell and Thomas Drawings, Garage for Mr. Julius Feiss, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 14 July 1917.

²⁹ Cuyahoga County Deed Emma & Nickles W. Rickmers to Julius Feiss, 25 February 1919. Cuyahoga County Deed Julius Feiss to Cleveland Trust Co., 20 January 1920; Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. Julius Feiss, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 16 May 1917.

³⁰ Cleveland Heights Building Permit # 3852, 28 November 1917. Cuyahoga County Tax Duplicate, 1919.

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entrance supporting an eyebrow porch, multi-paned fenestration with shutters, and fieldstone chimneys.

16

Oakwood Drive Brick Road (photos:1,3,8,13,16,21)

Date: ca. 1918, 1926

The private Oakwood Drive brick road begins at Oakwood subdivision Lot 5 and travels east curving to the south and then continues the length of the subdivision a distance of approximately .383 miles. The road is composed of vitrified varied red clay brick with slightly beveled edge laid in a running bond pattern with no evidence of historic curb or gutter. Some heaving, cracking, and breakage with minor repairs in red brick has occurred throughout.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B. Removed from its original location
- C. A birthplace or grave
- D. A cemetery
- E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- F. A commemorative property
- G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1918-1959

Significant Dates

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder

Almirall & Coughlin, architect

Colman, Charles C., architect

Greco, Charles, architect

Hirsh, Willard, architect

Howell & Thomas, architect

Inghram, Wallace G., architect

Kelly, John Sherwood, architect

Kunish, Donald R., contractor

Mettler, F.W., contractor

Nelson, A.W., contractor

Soroess, M.M., contractor

The Keyes-Trehaft Company, contractor

Wertz, I.C., contractor

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph

The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District is being nominated under Criterion C: Architecture representing an excellent collection of Colonial Revival, French Colonial, and Norman Revival style residences predominantly designed by the premier Cleveland architecture firm of Howell and Thomas, along with other significant national and local architects. Houses were constructed for prominent Jewish businessmen and professional members of the Oakwood Club using high quality material and craftsmanship within a private members-only subdivision abutting the Oakwood Club golf course fairway carved out of the original Club property. Residences were situated along the red brick paved Oakwood Drive in architectural styles to produce “conformity to the common improvement and beauty of the subdivision.”³¹

The period of significance begins in 1918 with construction of the Isaac & Jennie Joseph Residence, 1552 Oakwood Drive (#5) and Julius & Carrie Feiss Residence, 1672 Oakwood Drive (#13) and ends in 1959 with construction of the Louis J. & Roselle Newman Residence, 1541 Oakwood Drive (#1).

Narrative Summary

The Oakwood Club was formed by prominent leaders of the Jewish community at the turn of the twentieth century. After completion of the 18-hole golf course in 1915, club leadership turned towards creation of a private exclusive subdivision of single-family house lots buffered by the golf course. Deed restrictions required construction of substantial homes with house plan review and approval by a designated Oakwood Club committee. In the 1910s, Cleveland Heights was experiencing an upsurge in growth as people moved to the farmland village to escape the city, making the Oakwood Subdivision an attractive option allowing for an enclave of estates homes for Oakwood Club members. The Oakwood Club Subdivision was surveyed in 1916 with house construction beginning in 1918. The Oakwood Subdivision Historic District presents a distinguished collection of houses predominantly designed by architects Howell and Thomas, as well as John Sherwood Kelly, Charles Greco, Willard Hirsh, Charles C. Coleman, Almirall & Coughlin, and Wallace G. Inghram. The District exhibits a wide range of interpretations of the Colonial Revival and French Revival styles popular in the United States beginning during the late 19th and early 20th centuries and continuing into the late 1950s.

Narrative Statement of Significance

Oakwood Club and Cleveland Heights

The Oakwood Country Club in Cleveland Heights was incorporated in 1905, as the fourth golf club organized in the Cleveland area. Future club president and railway executive, L.J. Wolf, leased a tract of 19 acres of farmland, with clothing manufacturer, Julius Feiss, acquiring an adjoining parcel he later deeded to the club. Bonds in the amount of \$25,000 were issued with approximately 70 men

³¹ Deed Restrictions, Covenants and Conditions. Cuyahoga County Deed from The Cleveland Trust Company to Isaac Joseph, 30 October 1917.

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subscribing.³² A nine-hole golf course opened on December 10, 1906, with an additional nine holes dedicated on the club's 159 acres in 1915.³³ The following year in 1916, it was announced that “[a]n extensive residence development in the neighborhood of Oakwood Club, Warrensville Center [R]oad and Mayfield [R]oad, is contemplated.”³⁴ With new development encroaching the club, land buffering the golf course owned by Oakwood Club was ideally situated for 15 residential lots platted along the north and western edges with a survey conducted by J.B. Davis and Son Civil Engineers, August 10, 1916 (Historic Images, Figure 1). Club members Samuel D. Wise, president of the Arco Co.; club president Alexander Printz, president of Printz-Biederman Co.; Isaac Haas, president of the Empire Plow Co.; and, Adolph [sic] Tuteur, vice president of Republic Iron Structural Iron Works Co.³⁵ “all contemplated costly residence construction in that vicinity in the near future.”³⁶ In 1917, 15.565 acres of land was conveyed from Oakwood Club under authority of the membership and Board of Trustees to the Cleveland Trust Company to oversee subdivision lot sales.³⁷

Cleveland Heights began as a hamlet, incorporating as a village in 1903 with 1,500 residents, and grew to a city in 1921 with a population of 15,236. People moved from downtown Cleveland to the nearby suburbs to escape the noise, crowding, and pollution of city life. Cleveland suburban development was influenced by the Garden City Movement popularized in England with a predisposition to low-density, exclusive neighborhoods with single family homes on large lots. Magnolia-Wade Park, an early uptown development within the city of Cleveland, was designed in this manner. (Magnolia-Wade Park Historic District NR# 90001566) Other residential development followed in Cleveland Heights based on the same model including Ambler Heights (Ambler Heights Historic District NR# 02000883), Euclid Golf Allotment (Euclid Golf Historic District, NR #02000887), Fairmount Boulevard (Fairmount Boulevard Historic District, NR# 76001391), Shaker Farm (Shaker Farm Historic District, NR# 12000032), Shaker Village (Shaker Village Historic District, NR# 84003650/00001557), Forest Hill (Forest Hill Historic District, NR# 86001662), and Inglewood – Shaker Heights Improvement Company (Inglewood Historic District NR# 09000210). Cleveland Heights became a streetcar suburb with commuter rail lines running along or near Cedar, Coventry, Mayfield Roads, and Euclid Heights and Washington Boulevards. Major shopping areas sprang up at the intersections of Cedar and Lee, Fairmount and Cedar, and Mayfield and Coventry in

³² *Oakwood Club 1905-1955*. Fiftieth Anniversary; *Plain Dealer*, 25 July 1905; Cleveland City Directories.

³³ Van Tassel, David R. and Grabowski, John J. eds. “Oakwood Club” *The Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*; “History of the Excelsior and the Oakwood Club” Oakwood Club Records. Western Reserve Historical Society. Available at

http://catalog.wrhs.org/collections/view?docId=ead/MS3661.xml;chunk.id=bioghist_1;brand=default.; Oakwood Club.” The Mayfield Sand Ridge Club; *Oakwood Club 1905-1955*. Fiftieth Anniversary, 9; *Directory of Golf Courses designed by Donald Ross – Golf Course Architect*. Compiled by Donald Ross Society and the Tufts Archives, Pinehurst, North Carolina, Oakwood 18-hole, 23. Available at

https://rosssociety.org/resources/Documents/Ross_Course_List_Feb_2018_final.pdf

³⁴ *Plain Dealer*, 14 November 1916.

³⁵ City of Cleveland Directory, 1917.

³⁶ *Plain Dealer*, 14 November 1916.

³⁷ Cuyahoga County Deed from Oakwood Club to The Cleveland Trust Company, 13 September 1917; Proposed Subdivision for Oakwood Club Survey, J.B. Davis and Son, August 11, 1916.

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the 1910s and 1920s. Beginning in the 1920s large Jewish communities developed in what became known as Coventry Village and later around S. Taylor Rd. south of Cedar. Many Jewish business-owners and professionals purchased homes in Cleveland Heights beginning in the 1920s and through the 1930s-40s (Euclid Heights Historic District, NR 12000897; Grant Deming's Forest Hill Allotment Historic District, NR 10000189; Mayfield Heights Historic District, NR 15000611). Between 1910 and 1940 the population of Cleveland Heights grew from 3,000 to 55,000.³⁸ By the late 1920s the Jewish population increased to some 5,000.³⁹

Deed Restrictions in Early 20TH Century Subdivisions

Land developers building in suburban enclaves during the early 20th century utilized deed restrictions to control the quality, appearance of the subdivision and the investment of the property owner. Deed restrictions included language stipulating the setback, architectural stylistic preferences, costs of houses, limiting construction to single-family residences, use of architects, and resale directives; as well as restrictions based upon ethnicity, religion, and race. Many of the residential subdivisions reflecting the 20th century development of Cleveland Heights included deed restrictions controlling setbacks, density, architectural style, quality and other aesthetics. Cleveland Heights adopted a zoning code in 1921 which provided additional control over the type and usage of buildings within neighborhoods. By 1950 most of the deed restrictions were rescinded or not renewed, primarily driven by the 1948 landmark U. S. Supreme Court case, *Shelley v. Kraemer*, deciding such restrictions based upon race to be unenforceable.⁴⁰ In 1950 the Oakwood Club residents formed a homeowners association and adopted many of the former deed qualifiers into design restrictions for the Oakwood Drive Association.

The golf club subdivision and associated covenants was more exclusive than the general subdivision. It allowed homeowners to not only control the architecture and appearance of the community, but the residents through membership requirements. Golf club subdivisions offered an opportunity for members to reside among their peers, while enjoying the bucolic golf course park-like setting. The Euclid Golf Club, (Euclid Golf Historic District NR# 02000887) in Cleveland Heights was located on land formerly owned by John D. Rockefeller and at one time leased to the Euclid Golf Club for its back nine holes. The land quickly became too valuable for use as a golf course and was disbanded in 1912 and sold for residential homes built between 1913 and 1929. Other area clubs included the Mayfield (Mayfield Sand Ridge) Country Club in South Euclid formed in 1908 and the Shaker Heights Country Club formed in 1913.⁴¹ The Mayfield Club never created a dedicated residential subdivision. By 1937, Clubside Road and Club Drive were sporadically platted with approximately three homes scattered nearby but no specified subdivision existed for Mayfield Club members.⁴² The Van Sweringen brothers deeded land for the Shaker Heights Country Club land on

³⁸ Van Tassel, David R. and Grabowski, John J. eds. "Cleveland Heights."

³⁹ J. Mark Souther, *Grant Deming's Forest Hill Allotment Historic District*, National Register of Historic Places Nomination, Sept. 2009.

⁴⁰ Linda Flint McClelland, Historian, National Park Service; David L. Ames, University of Delaware; Sarah Dillard Pope, Historian, National Park Service, *Historic Residential Suburbs in the United States, 1830-1960*, National Register of Historic Places Multiple Property Documentation Cover, p. 12.

⁴¹ Van Tassel, David R. and Grabowski, John J. eds. "Euclid Club," Shaker Club," "Mayfield Country Club."

⁴² Plat Book of Cuyahoga County, G.M. Hopkins 1927-37, Cleveland Public Library, esri.

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the upper Shaker Lakes Territory, but no dedicated Shaker Club members-only subdivision buffering the golf course fairways. The golf course was more of an overall community amenity. The Canterbury Golf Club was established in Shaker Heights in 1921.⁴³ A Canterbury Golf Subdivision buffered the fairways fronting Halburton Road and Belvoir Blvd, but no houses were constructed by 1937. ⁴⁴

The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District represents a distinct, protected and exclusive residential location in a Cleveland Heights suburban location for members of Oakwood Country Club. The Oakwood Club Subdivision is an excellent example of a residential golf subdivision community. Deeds stated that lots were part of a subdivision made by The Oakwood Club “for the purposes of providing convenient and desirable residence building sites for its members,” and included similar language controlling type, usage, and the aesthetic qualities of the home construction. Subdivision lot owners were subject to the following deed restrictions, covenants and conditions:⁴⁵

1. The premises shall be used exclusively for the purpose of constructing a single private dwelling house with garage at a cost of not less than \$10,000.00.
2. No nuisance or advertising signs, billboards or other advertising devices are permitted, nor shall the premises be used in any way which may endanger the health or unreasonably disturb the quiet of any holder of an adjoining lot.
3. No spirituous, vinous or fermented liquors shall be manufactured or sold either at wholesale or retail on said premises.
4. No place of public entertainment, apartment house, flat, boarding house nor building designed for the residence of more than one family, hotel, tavern, dance hall, or other resort, shall be maintained on the premises.
5. No dwelling house or garage shall be constructed until the location, plans and specifications have been approved in writing by a majority of a committee consisting of three Oakwood Club members appointed by the President. The majority of the committee may determine building placement considering distances from the front, side and rear lines of the premises and limit or define the height, location and character of fences, hedges or walls upon or adjacent to the lines of the premises. The committee may prohibit or allow the construction of any building it deems an architecture suitable and in conformity with the common improvement and beauty of the subdivision. The committee may prohibit or allow the building, planting and maintaining of any fences, hedges or walls as it may deem the same are in conformity to the common improvement and beauty of the subdivision.

⁴³ Van Tassel, David R. and Grabowski, John J. eds. “Canterbury Golf Club”

⁴⁴ Plat Book of Cuyahoga County, G.M. Hopkins 1927-37, Cleveland Public Library, esri.

⁴⁵ Cuyahoga County Deed from The Cleveland Trust Company to Isaac Joseph, 30 October 1917.

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The foregoing restrictions and conditions shall continue until April, 1939 or until such time as Oakwood Club may cease to maintain its present property. In return, Oakwood Club agreed not to build any structure within 600 feet of the easterly line of the subdivision property, and that if it does sell or disposes of its property, it will provide that buildings be maintained a distance of 150 ft. from the easterly line of the subdivision.

Owners are not to exceed 12 in number and sold only to Club members.

Owners of lots in the subdivision pay a proportionate expense of repairing and maintaining the common roadway, the water, sewer, mains and similar improvements with the necessity of such repairs, maintenance and improvements determined by a majority of owners of such lots.

A private road, what would become known as Oakwood Drive (#16), was required to access the land-locked Oakwood Subdivision lots. The 1916 Oakwood Subdivision Survey (Historic Images, Figure 1) and 1919 Plat map (Historic Images, Figure 2) make no note of the road, which may have been composed of dirt or gravel. The 1920 Census and Cleveland City Directories referred to residents living on "Oakwood Club Drive" in 1920, and "Oakwood Drive" in the City Directory by 1925. Oakwood Drive may have been brick paved in 1926 at the same time as nearby dedicated roads. On June 30, 1926, a Legal Notice was published in the *Plain Dealer* newspaper placing bids out for "grading, draining, curbing and paving with brick, asphaltic concrete or sheet asphalt streets including Middleton, Wilmar, and South Noble Roads from Mayfield Road south, along with Oakwood Drive from the easterly line of South Noble Road to the westerly line of Middleton Road.⁴⁶ Arrangements may have been made at the same time in 1926 to continue with the private Subdivision portion of Oakwood Road and pave it in brick. Oakwood Road is shown in the Subdivision on the 1927-37 Plat Map. (Historic Images, Figure 3)

The Oakwood Subdivision – Architects Howell and Thomas, John Sherwood Kelly

The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District adds to demonstrating the architectural quality of the residential designs by the Howell and Thomas architectural firm, including partners Carl Eugene Howell and James William Thomas, and designer John Sherwood Kelly. The historic district is a significant collection of their residential architecture representing the work of one of the noted residential architectural firms practicing in the early 20th century. The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District also reflects early 20th century period revival residential architecture by other local architects as well. Overall, the historic district exhibits significant examples of early 20th century period revival style houses, showing interpretations of Colonial Revival and French Revivals through a range of larger, rambling houses reminiscent of New England Colonial houses or houses found in the French countryside. The architecture displays a high quality of details and materials.

The Cleveland and Columbus architectural firm of Howell and Thomas designed many significant residences, educational buildings, churches, and commercial buildings in Columbus, Cleveland, and other cities in Ohio as well as other states. Carl Eugene Howell (1879-1930) and James William Thomas (1876-1973) founded their firm in Columbus in 1908, establishing a Cleveland office in 1914 to become one of Cleveland's leading architectural firms in the 1920s. Some of their more

⁴⁶ *Plain Dealer*, 30 June 1926.

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prominent educational and commercial architecture includes East High School, Columbus; additions to Lakewood High School, Shaker Heights High School, the Library and Auditorium at Ohio University, and YWCA buildings in Cleveland, Zanesville, Brooklyn, and Houston and Beaumont Texas. Churches designed by the firm include Trinity Episcopal and St. John Episcopal Churches in Columbus. The B.R. Deming Company hired them to design homes for his Euclid Golf Allotment (Euclid Golf Historic District NR #02000887) development in the 1910s. They designed homes in Ambler Heights (Ambler Heights Historic District NR# 02000883) in the 1910s on the western edge of Cleveland Heights between Cedar Road and North Park Blvd. The Van Sweringens hired them in 1922 to design four demonstration homes at Shaker and Courtland Boulevards and in 1924 another seven homes on Parkland Drive. They also designed homes in the 1920s in Van Sweringen's Inglewood Historic District (NR# 09000210). Their designs were regularly featured in *The Ohio Architect, Architectural Forum, and Engineer and Builder*.⁴⁷ Howell and Thomas archived drawings record over 700 residences, educational, religious, and commercial buildings designed by the firm between 1908 and 1931.⁴⁸

Seven houses within the Oakwood Club Subdivision were designed by Howell and Thomas constructed between 1918 and 1923, along with a 1929 house designed by John Sherwood Kelly, a former employee of Howell & Thomas. Four houses exhibit Colonial Revival, and three houses are French Revival demonstrating a wide range of expression within each style. The Colonial Revival style is the most prevalent style within the Oakwood Club Subdivision; Georgian, Adam, Dutch, Classical, and Greek are represented. The Colonial name is associated with the revival of American and Old-World building traditions. The rectilinear form dominates the style with classic ornamentation emphasizing features. The Colonial Revival styles accentuate the front door, normally with decorative crown or pediments, supported by pilasters or columns, either engaged or extended forward to form an entry porch. Fanlights or sidelights articulate the doorway. Fenestration often includes multi-paned sash, Palladian windows and shutters. The façade is usually symmetrical with double hung sash windows. The interior is often a central hall plan usually with an elaborate staircase. French Colonial or Norman Revival style exhibits tall steeply pitched hipped roof with eaves that commonly flare upward toward the roof. The walls are brick, stone or stucco clad surfaces, often laid randomly, with decorative half-timbering. The plan is often L-shaped with a tower set in the angle, commonly used to house the doorway. These styles were popular throughout Cleveland Heights and nearby suburbs as people moved out of the city of Cleveland during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

Among the first Oakwood Club members to build Howell and Thomas designed homes were Isaac Joseph and Julius Feiss. They were both charter members of the Oakwood Club with Julius Feiss serving as president in 1913, and partners in the firm of the Joseph & Feiss Co., a nationally recognized men's clothing factory based in Cleveland. The two-story stucco 1918 French Colonial

⁴⁷ "History of Howell and Thomas," Howell and Thomas Architectural Drawings Collection. Cleveland Public Library Fine Arts and Special Collections Departments; Cleveland Architects Database, Cleveland Landmarks Commission. Available at <http://planning.city.cleveland.oh.us/landmark/archIntro.html>; Van Tassel, David R. and Grabowski, John J. eds. "Howell and Thomas."

⁴⁸ Howell and Thomas Architectural Drawings Collection. Cleveland Public Library Fine Arts and Special Collections Departments.

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style Isaac and Jennie (Black) Joseph Residence, 1552 Oakwood Drive, Lots 6 and 7, (#5) is L-shaped with steep gable roofs with dominant hipped roof arched porch entry, chimneys and side porch and is the first completed house in the Subdivision. (Historic Images, Figures 8a,b) In contrast, the two-story brick and stone 1918 Colonial Revival style Julius and Carrie Feiss Residence, 1672 Oakwood Drive, Lot 14, (#13) exhibits fluted Doric columns at the entrance and east porch. (Historic Images, Figures 16a,b).⁴⁹ The Feiss house was recognized as notable architecture of Cleveland by the AIA Cleveland Chapter in 1925.⁵⁰ (Historic Images, Figure 19) A two-story brick and stucco 1919 French Colonial style Feiss Garage Residence, 1681 Wood Road (#14) is across the street. (Historic Images, Figures 17a,b) Another early home is the two-story stucco 1918 French Colonial style Nathan L. & Bessie Dauby Residence, 1610 Oakwood Drive, Lot 10, (#9) which features a hipped roof with eyebrow dormer and brick chimneys. (Historic Images, Figures 12a,b) A bay window with standing copper seam roof dominates the east end of the façade. Nathan Dauby was Vice President of May Co. in 1920.⁵¹

The two-story wood frame 1918 Colonial Revival style Will S. and Emmy Halle Residence, 1640 Oakwood Drive, Lot 12, (#11) with clapboard siding is a traditional center hall plan with projecting flanking wings and classical details with entablature trim and tall windows with shutters flanking the central entry. (Historic Images, Figures 14a,b) Will S. Halle was a stock and investment broker and founder of the Cleveland Stock Exchange.⁵²

Architectural designs by Howell and Thomas continued within the subdivision into the 1920s. The two-story stucco with half-timber 1923 Norman Revival style Alexander & Mira Printz Residence, 1620 Oakwood Drive, Lot 11, (#10) features a reentrant round tower and fenestration composed of multi-pane and double hung windows with brick quoining. (Historic Images, Figures 13a,b) Alexander Printz was a charter member of the Club, served as Club president (1915-1921) and was president of the national women's apparel manufacturer Printz-Biederman Co.⁵³ The Printz Residence was followed by the two-story wood frame with clapboard 1923 Colonial Revival style Rebecca Haas Residence, 1658 Oakwood Drive, Lot 13, (#12) exhibiting a central in-antis porch with four Doric columns supporting an entablature and trio of casement windows with paneled spandrels and scrolled trim work. (Historic Images, Figures 15a,b) Rebecca Haas was widowed by Isaac G. Haas, president of Empire Plow Co.,⁵⁴ in August 1917. She purchased Lot 13 in November 1917 and hired Howell and Thomas in 1919 to prepare plans.

At the end of the decade, architect John Sherwood Kelly, formerly an architect with Howell and Thomas, designed the 1929 Colonial Revival Paul L. & Margaret Wise Hexter Residence, 1538 Oakwood Drive, Lot 5 (#1) based on 1916 Howell and Thomas drawings completed for her father

⁴⁹ *Plain Dealer*, 19 June 1926; Martin, Sean. *A Stich in Time: The Cleveland Garment Industry*. Cleveland: Western Reserve Historical Society, 2015.

⁵⁰ *Plain Dealer*, 13 December 1925.

⁵¹ Cleveland City Directory, 1920.

⁵² *Plain Dealer*, 3 January 1942.

⁵³ *Plain Dealer*, 20 November 1947; Martin, Sean. *A Stich in Time: The Cleveland Garment Industry*.

⁵⁴ Cleveland City Directory, 1915.

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Samuel D. Wise.⁵⁵ (Historic Images, Figures 4a,b) After leaving the employ of Howell and Thomas in 1918, John Sherwood Kelly (1889-1960), along with H.J. Albrecht and Karl Wilhelm, formed the firm of Albrecht, Wilhelm & Kelly. Kelly designed several important houses in Shaker Heights and churches throughout Cleveland, its suburbs, and Akron. He later went into practice for himself. He was a member of the firm Stickle, Kelly & Stickle from 1948-1956.⁵⁶ The two-story asymmetrical Paul L. & Margaret Wise Hexter Residence within the Oakwood Subdivision is composed of white brick on the first-floor level and wide plank clapboard siding on the upper level. Historic Images, Figures 1a,b) Colonial Revival features include the fluted pilasters at the central main entry supporting an entablature that runs the length of the façade. Palladian style windows are located at the second floor on both the north and south elevations.

Other Architects & Contractors - Oakwood Subdivision

Architect Willard Hirsh (1872-1920)

The two-story wood frame shingle clad 1919 Colonial Revival Adolph and Sophia Tuteur Residence, 1688 Oakwood Drive, Lot 15, (#15) was designed by architect Willard Hirsh. (Historic Images, Figure 18) The house exhibits Doric columns at the main entrance with supporting eyebrow porch, multi-paned fenestration with shutters and fieldstone chimneys.

Architect Willard Hirsh (1872-1920) was born in Syracuse, New York. Hirsh worked for Ernest Flagg of New York City and later, when in Cleveland, for Charles Schweinfurth. In December 1895, he formed a partnership under the name Steffens, Searles & Hirsh (1895-1901) and later Searles & Hirsh (1902-1904), then Searles, Hirsh & Gavin (1905-1910). From 1910 until his death, he was a sole practitioner. His designs range from the Swetland Building at 1010 Euclid Avenue (NR # 02000702/07000524 Euclid Avenue Historic District) and commercial buildings on East 4th Street in downtown Cleveland to Huron Road Hospital to several residences in Cleveland Heights and other suburbs including one in the Mayfield Heights Historic District (NR #15000611) and five homes in Shaker Farm (Shaker Farm Historic District, NR #12000032).⁵⁷

Architect Charles Greco (1874-1963)

The two-story wood frame shingle clad 1923-24 Colonial Revival Sol & Belle Reinthal Residence, 1580 Oakwood Drive, Lot 8, (#6) was designed by Boston architect Charles Greco. The asymmetrical design has a protruding broken pediment with fan light front entry supported by paired Doric columns. Colonial Revival features include the 6/6 double hung windows which are articulated with entablature trim and shutters. A balconette, stone chimney and side porch complete the design. (Historic Images, Figure 9) Sol Reinthal was employed in the family owned knitted wear business as secretary – treasurer of Bamberger-Reinthal Co.⁵⁸

⁵⁵ Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. S.D. Wise, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 22 December 1916. Cleveland Public Library Fine Arts and Special Collections Departments.

⁵⁶ Cleveland Architects Database, Cleveland Landmarks Commission. Available at <http://planning.city.cleveland.oh.us/landmark/archIntro.html>.

⁵⁷ Cleveland Architects Database, Cleveland Landmarks Commission; Shaker Farm Historic District, Cuyahoga County, OH (NR #12000032); Mayfield Heights Historic District (NR #15000611).

⁵⁸ Cleveland City Directory, 1928. Martin, Sean, 114.

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Architect Charles Greco designed the Reinthal Residence while in Cleveland working on The Temple Tifereth-Israel, 1855 Ansel Road (NR# 74001455). Charles R. Greco (1874-1963) was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He attended the local public schools and studied architecture at Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard University. He practiced in Boston with the firms of Waite & Cutler (1893-1899) and Peabody & Stearns (1900-1907). He designed schools and public buildings and was particularly known for designing synagogues throughout the country, most notably Miami Beach and Cleveland. Greco came to Cleveland to design the 1924 modified Byzantine style Temple Tifereth-Israel, located overlooking Rockefeller Parkway (Martin Luther King Drive). Greco later designed the 1928 Temple on the Heights, 3130 Mayfield Road, Cleveland Heights (NR# 84003653), now The Civic, another modified Byzantine design. While in Cleveland he took on a number of residential commissions including the ca. 1926 French Colonial Harvey S. Firestone Jr. Residence, 50 Twin Oaks Road, Akron, and others in Cleveland Heights and Shaker Heights, including five homes in Ambler Heights.⁵⁹ In addition, his firm designed the 1931 Oakwood Club Clubhouse.⁶⁰

Architect Charles C. Colman, Contractor Anders W. (“A.W.”) Nelson

The two-story wood frame clapboard sided 1937 Colonial Revival Irwin L. & Clarice Freiberger Residence, 1560 Oakwood Rd., (Part of Lot 5) (#4) with front gable and wing was designed by architect Charles C. Colman and built by contractor A. W. Nelson. Colonial Revival features include the in-antis entry with fluted pilasters supporting an entablature and drip mold at the overhanging second floor. Fenestration exhibits multi-paned sash and a multi-paned bay window. (Historic Images, Figure 7) Irwin Freiberger was employed in general insurance at the Freiberger Agency in 1940 during the Depression years and went on to become Chairman of the Board of the Cleveland Trust Company by 1947.⁶¹

Architect, Charles C. Colman, (1890-1978) was a graduate of the Cornell University College of Architecture in 1912. He worked as a designer in the office of Frank Meade. In 1916 and 1917 he worked in the offices of Olmsted Brothers in Brookline, Massachusetts, and Abram Garfield. He opened the firm of Charles Colman in 1919. He was supervising architect for the 1929 Mayfield Cemetery Chapel and Mausoleum designed by Chicago architect Sidney Lovell. He was a veteran of World War I, advancing to the rank of Lieutenant. He worked at the Federal Housing Administration from 1935 until 1943. His office was in the 1900 Euclid Building, Cleveland. His work predominantly included residences in Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, and Shaker Heights.⁶²

Contractor, Anders W. Nelson, (1900- 1947) was born in Sweden and became a naturalized citizen. He built homes on the east side of Cleveland with a 1930 office located on Carlyon Road,

⁵⁹ Greco, Charles, Obituary. *Boston Globe*, 23 February 1963; Cleveland Architects Database, Cleveland Landmarks Commission; Johannesen, Eric. *Cleveland Architecture 1876-1976*. Cleveland; The Western Reserve Historical Society, 1979, 160; Ambler Heights Historic District, Cleveland Heights, Cuyahoga County, OH (NR# 02000883).

⁶⁰ *Oakwood Club 1905-1955*. Fiftieth Anniversary.

⁶¹ Cleveland City Directory, 1940; U.S. Population Census, 1940; *Plain Dealer*, 20 November 1947.

⁶² Cleveland Architects Database, Cleveland Landmarks Commission.

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Glenville.⁶³ He served as treasurer of the Residential Builders League in 1939.⁶⁴ By 1941, he was buying land and building homes for sale in Forest Hill.⁶⁵ In 1941 he advertised Quilliams Parkway homes, "A.W. NELSON the builder of these fine homes is one contractor who can prove that there is at least ONE BUILDER that can go back and build again for 2 generations in the same family; he will furnish the names and addresses of MANY LEADING Greater Cleveland families who now built by him as REFERENCES."⁶⁶ He built homes in Cleveland Heights Allotments including Forest Hill, Cedar Hill-Wade Realty Co., Inglewood Shaker Heights Improvement Co., Crestwood and Oakwood Club, Shaker Lakes, Quilliams Parkway, Euclid Golf, and Joseph Laronge.⁶⁷

The 1950s – Architects Almirall & Coughlin and Wallace G. Inghram

Colonial Revival style houses continued along Oakwood Drive into the 1950s with construction of the last two houses in the District designed by architects Almirall & Coughlin and William G. Ingrahm.

Almirall & Coughlin

The wood frame clapboard and fieldstone 1957 Colonial Revival Dr. Sol B. & Helen Gross Abrams house, 1546 Oakwood Drive, (Part of Lot 5) (#3) was designed by the Cleveland and Washington D.C. architectural firm of Almirall & Coughlin. The asymmetrical design has a central portico entry with four posts supporting a pediment with centered oculus. The main entry is further articulated with field stone, as well as the east elevation. The shingled gabled roof has a fieldstone chimney. (Historic Images, Figure 6) Dr. Sol Abrams was a physician at Mount Sinai Hospital.⁶⁸

Architect John Bernard Coughlin (1914-1996), was born in Boston and earned degrees from the University of New Hampshire and the Catholic University of America. He worked with the New York architecture firm Allen, Collens & Willis and the office of Francis C. Almirall (1904-1965) in the late 1930s. He became a partner with Almirall in 1940, forming an architectural practice in Washington, D.C., and Cleveland; their work included residential, service institutional, and office projects. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Projects by the firm included the George Washington Carver Memorial Bridge in Hyattsville, MD, and the Washington Clinic in D.C.⁶⁹

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⁶³ *Plain Dealer*, 6 July 1930; U.S. Population Census 1930, 1940. Find A Grave Index, 1600s to Current. Ancestry.com: City of Cleveland Directory, 1940.

⁶⁴ *Plain Dealer*, 6 August 1939.

⁶⁵ *Plain Dealer*, 31 January 1941.

⁶⁶ *Plain Dealer*, 7 December 1941.

⁶⁷ Cleveland Heights Building Permits, A.W. Nelson.

⁶⁸ *Plain Dealer*, 11 July 1973.

⁶⁹ U.S Commission of Fine Arts. John B. Coughlin. Available at <https://www.cfa.gov/about-cfa/who-we-are/john-b-coughlin>; Almirall, Francis C. Obituary. *Philadelphia Inquirer*, 25 October 1965; Find A Grave Index, 1600s to Current. Ancestry.com; U.S. Federal Population Census. *AIA Historical Directory of American Architects*, American Architects Directory, Third Edition, 1970. Available at <https://aiahistoricaldirectory.atlassian.net/wiki/spaces/AHDAAPages/20348993/Browse+Co>.

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The wood frame and clapboard sided 1959 Colonial Revival Louis J. & Roselle Newman house, 1541 Oakwood Drive, (Part of Lot 5) (#2) was designed by architect Wallace G. Inghram.⁷⁰ (Historic Images, Figure 5) The house exhibits Greek Revival influences somewhat reminiscent of early 19th century Western Reserve house types with a two-story central front gable with boxed-eave returns flanked by one-story wings on either side. In-antis porches connect the south wing to an octagonal wing and the north wing to a two-car garage that faces east. Additional Colonial Revival features include 6/6 double hung windows with shutters.

Architect Wallace G. Inghram (1926-1989)⁷¹ was born in Cleveland where he practiced architecture and moved to Orlando in 1970. He was a navy veteran of World War II.

Conclusion

The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District represents an excellent collection of architect designed Colonial Revival and French Colonial Period Revival style single family residential architecture situated along the brick paved Oakwood Drive and the Oakwood Club fairway. The majority of the houses are designed by Howell & Thomas and demonstrate a wide range of expression within the Colonial Revival style exhibiting craftsmanship using high quality wood, brick, stucco, and stone materials. The remaining architect designed homes continue to express the Colonial Revival style to create a cohesive blend of stately homes in the quaint setting of the Oakwood Club. The residential historic district displays a high level of historic architectural integrity and retains the original location, setting, feeling, and association of the park-like residential neighborhood along Oakwood Club.

⁷⁰ City of Cleveland Heights Building Permit #35757, 1959; Building Card, 1959.

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Shaker Farm Historic District, Cleveland Heights, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, OH (NR# 12000032)

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #_____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #_____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey #_____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
 - Other State agency
 - Federal agency
 - Local government
 - University
 - Other
- Name of repository: Cleveland Public Library

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10. Geographical Data

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Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates (decimal degrees)

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(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

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UTM References

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| 4. Zone: 17 | Easting: 454667 | Northing: 4595619 |

Verbal Boundary Description

The nominated property is situated in the City of Cleveland Heights, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. The boundary of the historic Oakwood Subdivision Historic District University Club property follows the boundary of Cuyahoga County Parcels #68309073, #68309072, #68309071, #68309055, #68311080, #68311079, #68311073, #68311078, #68311077, #68310077, #68310085, #68310084, #68310083, #68310082, and #68312082; property addresses 1538-1688 Oakwood Drive; 1560,1598,1681 Wood Road, Cleveland Heights.

Boundary Justification

The nominated boundary includes 15 buildings and one (1) brick paved road structure historically associated with the Oakwood Subdivision constructed between 1919 and 1959.

11. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Photo Log

Name of Property: Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District

City or Vicinity: Cleveland Heights

County: Cuyahoga

State: Ohio

Photographer: Wendy Naylor

Date Photographed: October, 2019, January 2020

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

1 of 21.

1. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0001): Oakwood Drive, streetscape, camera direction W.

2. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0002): Paul L. & Margaret Wise Hexter Residence (#1), Façade, North Elevation, camera direction S.

3. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0003): Oakwood Drive, streetscape, camera direction W.

4. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0004): Louis J. & Roselle Newman Residence (#2), Façade, South Elevation, camera direction NW.

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5. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0005): Dr. Sol B.& Helen Abrams Residence (#3) Façade, West Elevation, camera direction NE.
6. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0006): Irwin L. & Clarice Freiberger Residence (#4) Façade, East Elevation, camera direction SW.
7. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0007): Isaac & Jennie Joseph Residence (#5) Façade, West Elevation, camera direction NE.
8. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0008): Oakwood Drive, streetscape, camera direction S.
9. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0009): Sol & Belle Reinthal Residence (#6), Façade, West Elevation, camera direction NE.
10. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0010): Arthur J. & Margaret Reinthal Residence (#7) Façade, East Elevation, camera direction SW.
11. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0011): Max & Lizette Myers Residence (#8) Façade, West Elevation, camera direction SE.
12. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0012): Nathan L.& Bessie Dauby House (#9) Façade, West Elevation, camera direction E.
13. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0013): Oakwood Drive, streetscape, camera direction NE.
14. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0014): Alexander & Mira Printz Residence (#10), Façade, West Elevation, camera direction NE.
15. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0015): Will S. & Emmy Halle Residence (#11) Façade, West Elevation, camera direction E.
16. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0016): Oakwood Drive, streetscape, camera direction SE.
17. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0017): Rebecca Haas Residence, Façade, West Elevation, camera direction E.

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18. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0018): Julius & Carrie Feiss Residence (#13), Façade, West Elevation, camera direction E.

19. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0019): Julius & Carrie Feiss Garage Residence (#14), South Elevation, camera direction NW.

20. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0020): Adolph & Sophie Tuteur Residence (#15), Façade, West Elevation, camera direction E.

21. (OH_Cuyhaoga_Oakwood Subdivision Historic District _0021): Oakwood Drive, streetscape, camera direction NE.

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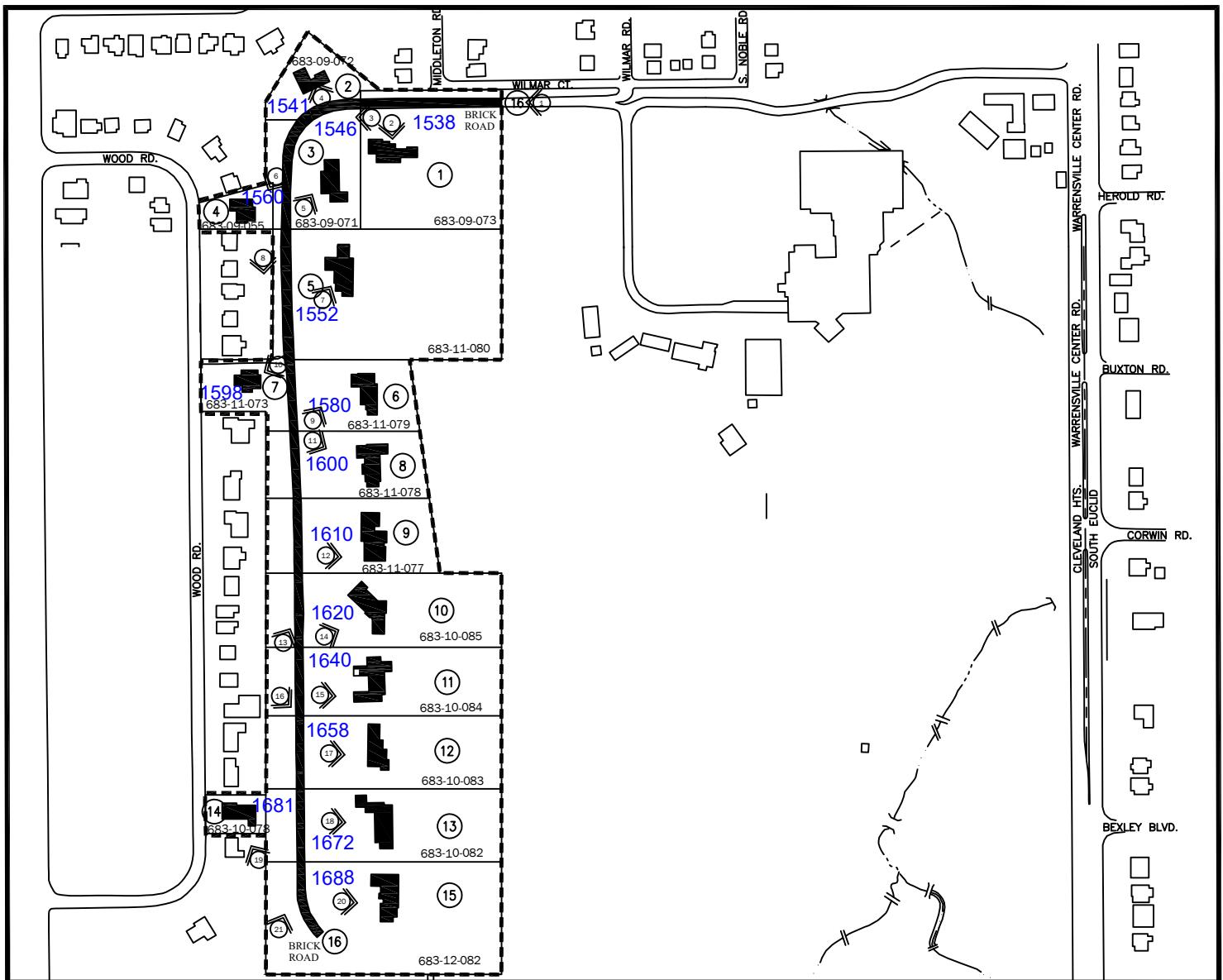
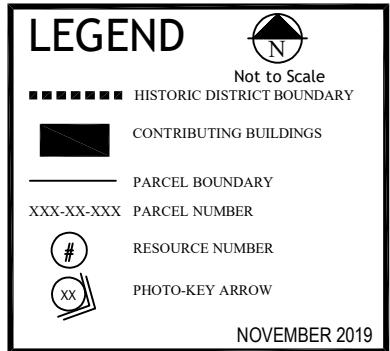
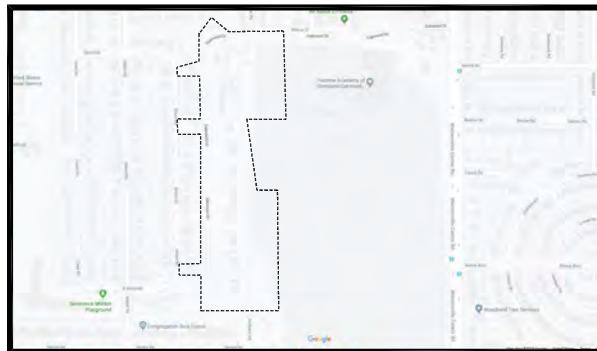
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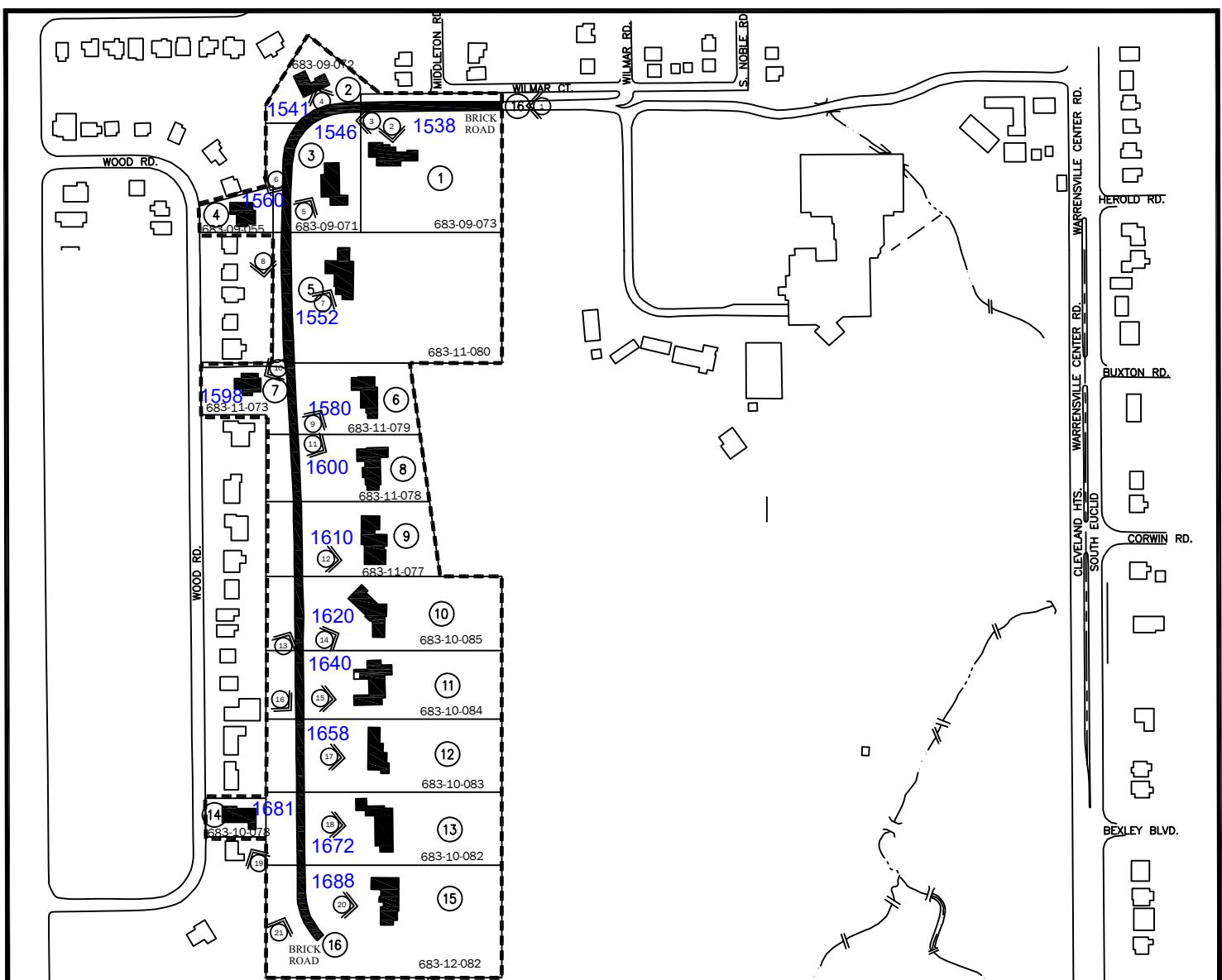
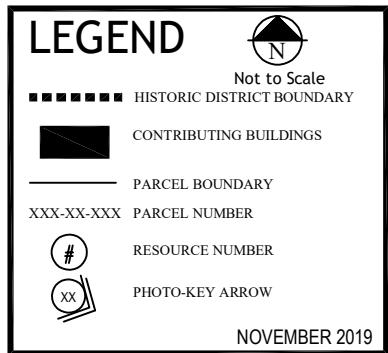
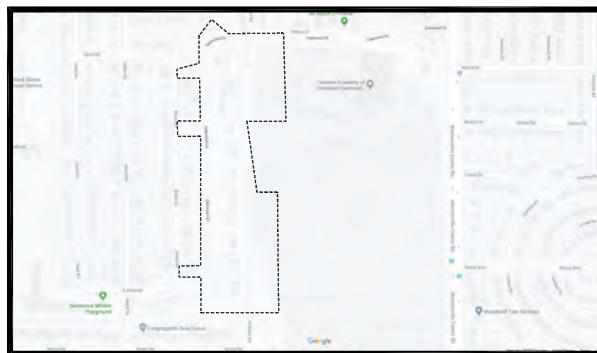
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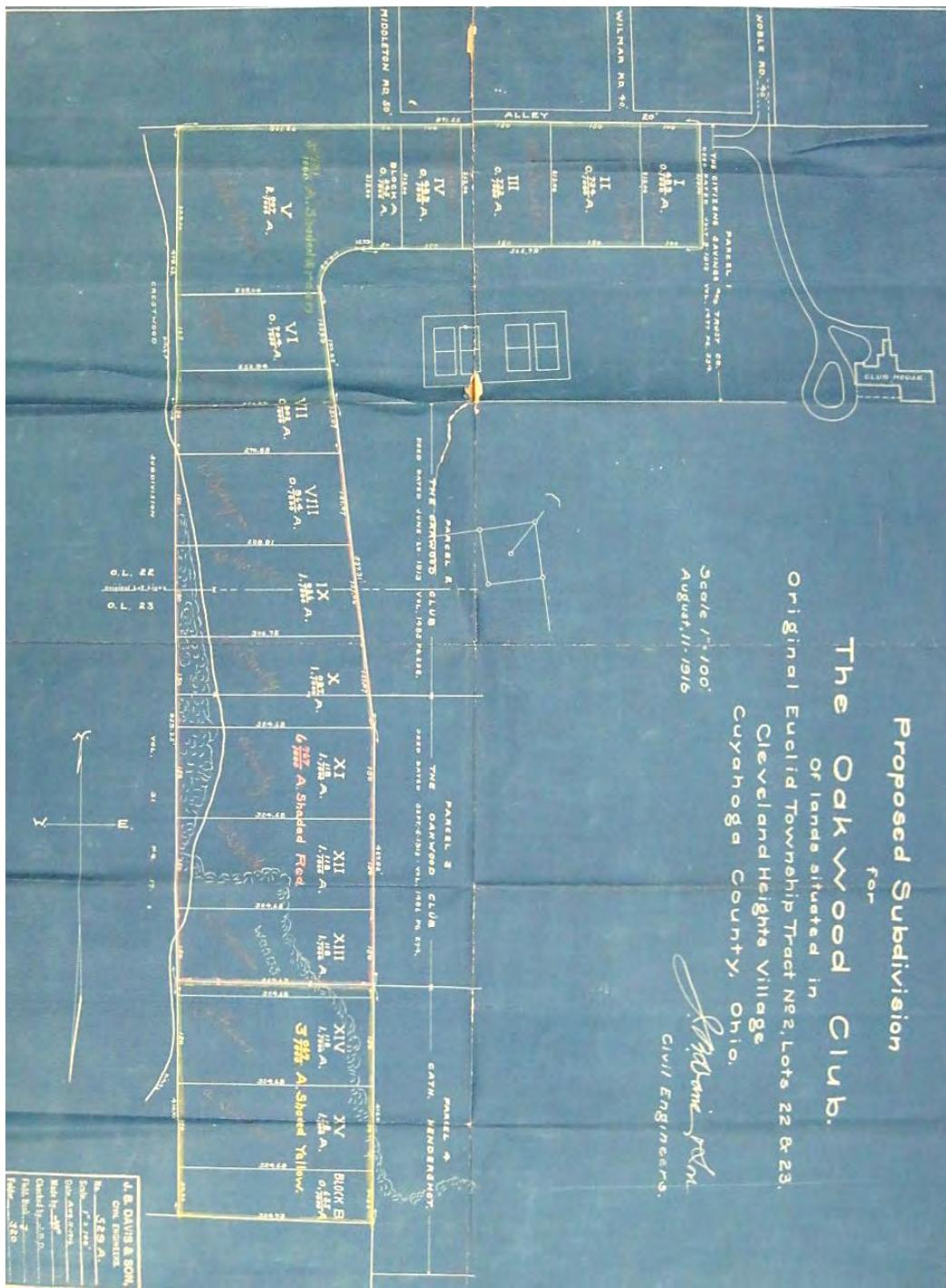


Figure 1. Proposed Subdivision for Oakwood Club, 1916

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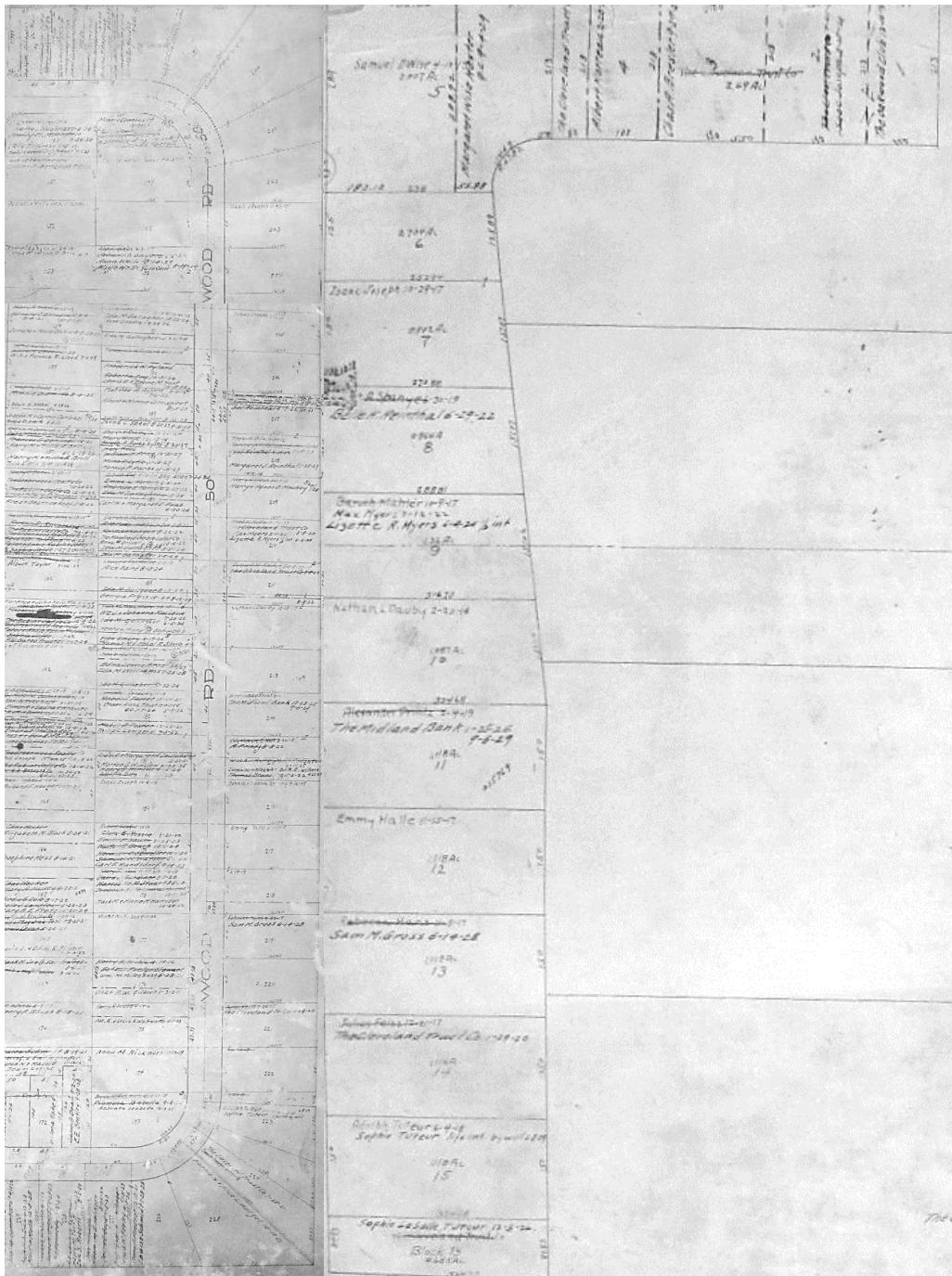


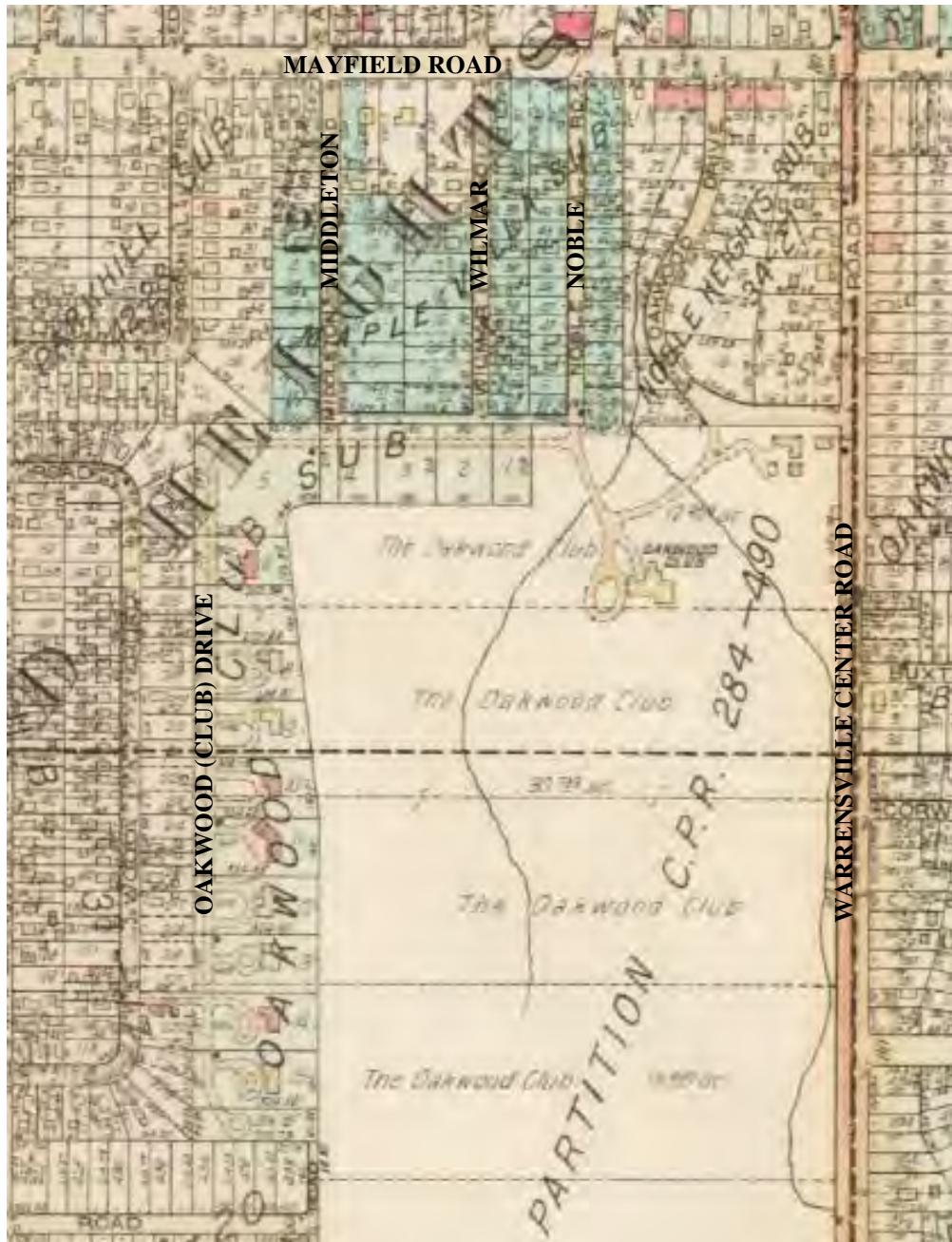
Figure 2. Oakwood Club Subdivision, 1919

Source: Plat Book of Cuyahoga County, Cleveland Heights, Ohio Volume 2. Cuyahoga County Archives, 1919-1930

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**Figure 3. Oakwood Club Subdivision, 1927-43**

Source: Plat Book of Cuyahoga County, Ohio Volume 5, Philadelphia: G.M. Hopkins, 1927 Partially Revised to 1943, Plate 21. Cleveland Public Library Map Collection

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Figure 4a. Paul L. & Margaret Wise Hexter Residence, 1538 Oakwood Drive (#1), Façade North Elevation
Source: Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. S.D. Wise, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 22 December 1916. Cleveland Public Library Fine Arts and Special Collections Departments



Figure 4b. Paul L. & Margaret Wise Hexter Residence, 1538 Oakwood Drive (#1), Photo 1958
Source: Building Card, Cuyahoga County Archives

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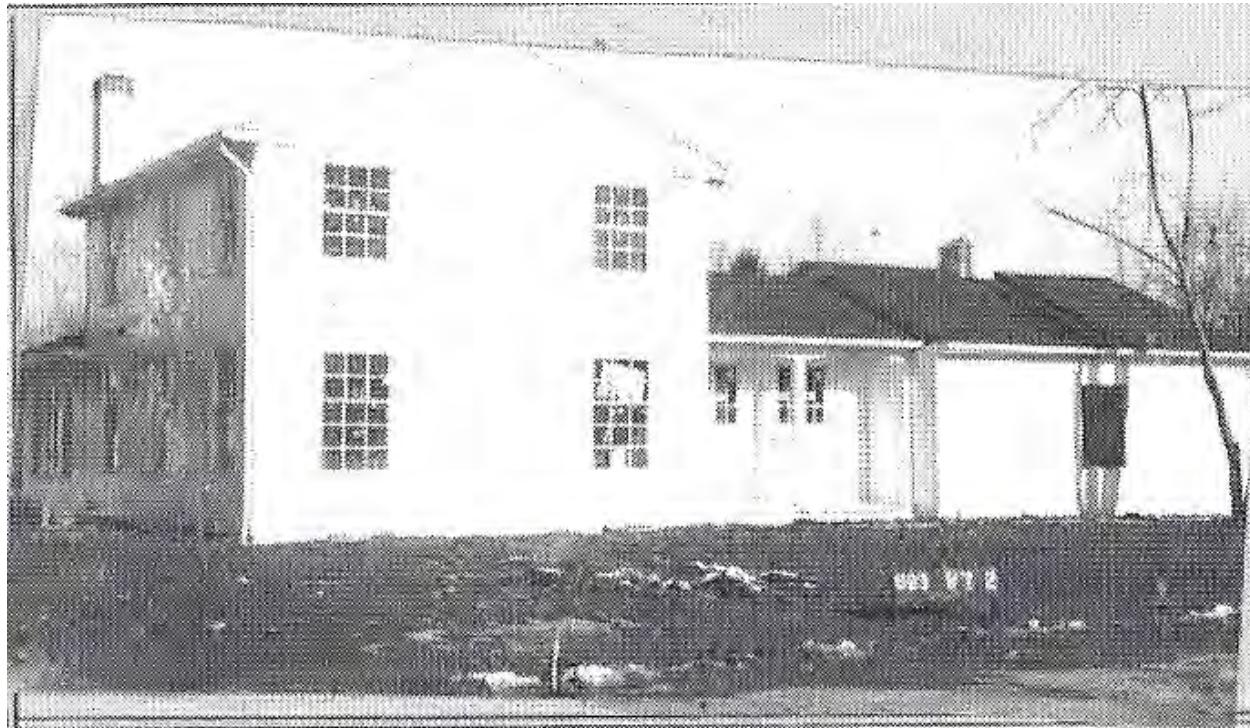


Figure 5. Louis J. & Roselle Newman Residence, 1541 Oakwood Drive (#2), Photo 1958
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Figure 6. Dr. Sol B. & Helen G. Abrams Residence, 1546 Oakwood Drive (#3), Photo 1958
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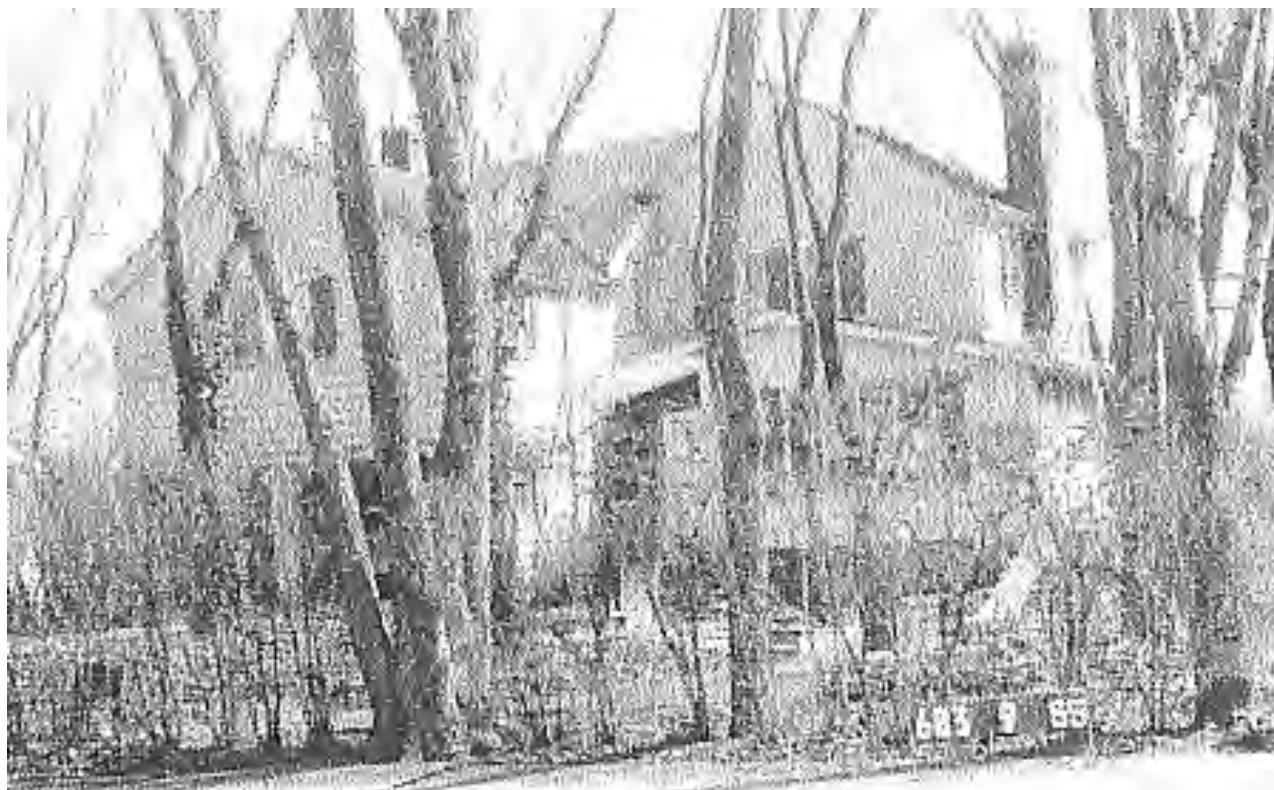


Figure 7. Irwin L. & Clarice Freiberger Residence, 1560 Oakwood Drive (#4), Photo 1958

Source: Building Card, Cuyhoga County Archives

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Figure 8a. Isaac & Jennie Joseph Residence, 1552 Oakwood Drive (#5), Photo 1958

Source: Building Card, Cuyhoga County Archives



Figure 8b. Isaac & Jennie Joseph Residence, 1552 Oakwood Drive (#5), Photo 1958

Source: *Oakwood Club 1905-1955. Fiftieth Anniversary*. Oakwood Club Collection.
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Figure 9. Sol & Belle Reinthal Residence, 1580 Oakwood Drive (#6), Photo 1958

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Figure 10. Arthur J. & Margaret Reinthal Residence, 1598 Wood Road (#7), Photo 1958

Source: Building Card, Cuyahoga County Archives

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Figure 11. Max & Lizette Myers Residence, 1600 Oakwood Drive (#8), Photo 1958
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Figure 12a. Nathan L. & Bessie Dauby Residence, 1610 Oakwood Drive (#9), Façade West Elevation
Source: Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. N.L. Dauby, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 11 September 1916.

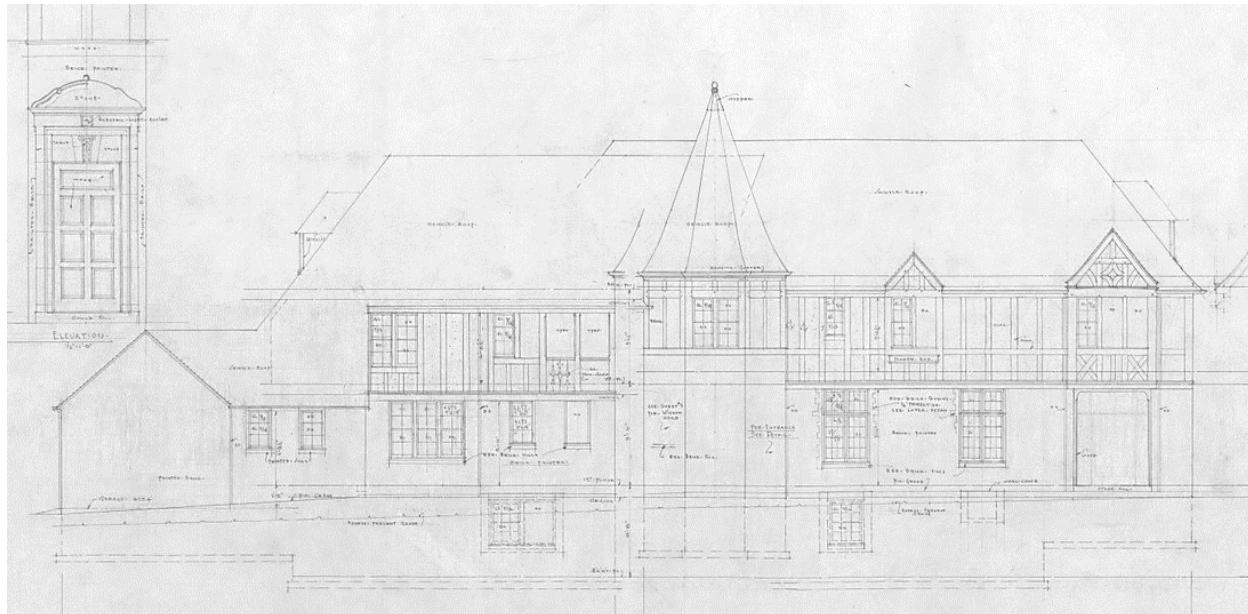


Figure 12b. Nathan L. & Bessie Dauby Residence, 1610 Oakwood Drive (#9), Photo 1958
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**Figure 13a. Alexander & Mira Printz Residence, 1620 Oakwood Drive (#10), Façade West Elevation**

Source: Howell and Thomas Drawings, House & Garage for Mr. A Printz, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, revised 9 June 1922.

**Figure 13b. Alexander & Mira Printz House, 1620 Oakwood Drive (#10), Photo 1958**

Source: Building Card, Cuyahoga County Archives

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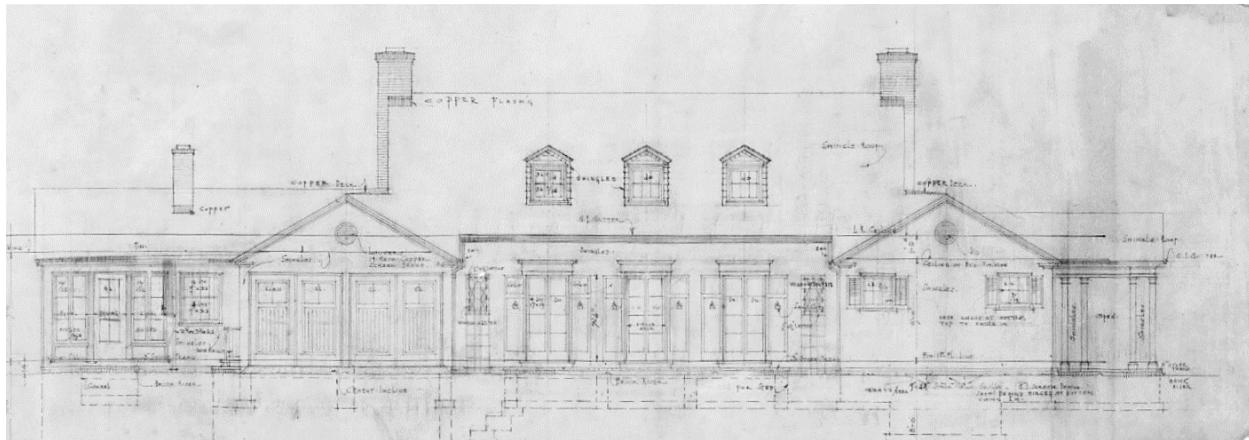


Figure 14a. Will S. & Emmy Halle Residence, 1640 Oakwood Drive (#11), Façade West Elevation

Source: Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. W.S. Halle, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 1916.



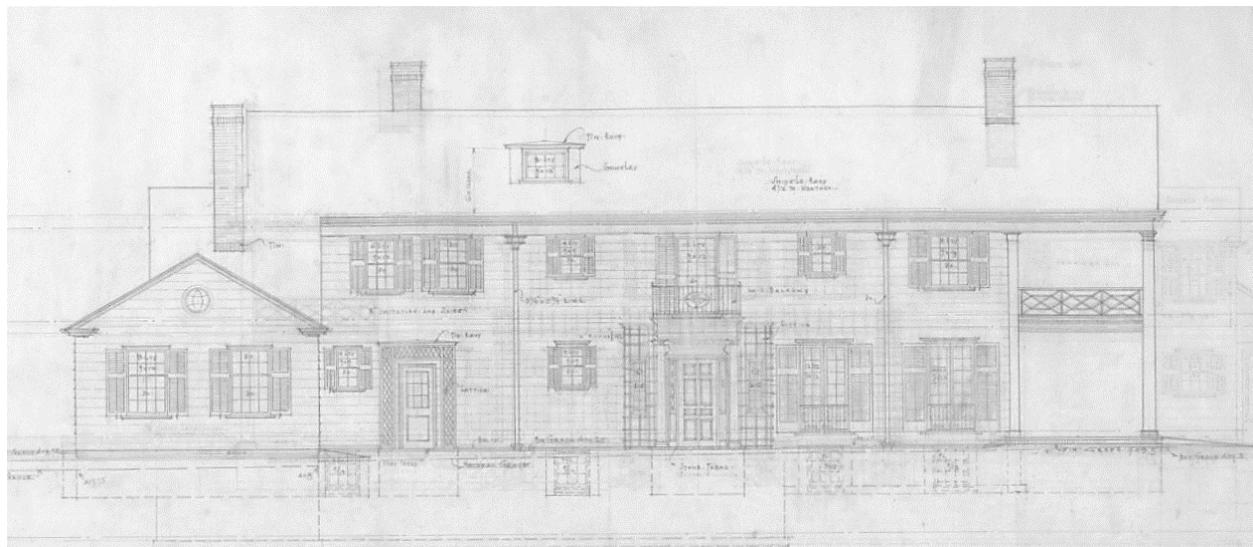
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**Figure 15a. Rebecca Haas Residence, 1658 Oakwood Drive (#12), Façade West Elevation****Source:** Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mrs. I.G. Haas, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 27 October 1916.**Figure 15b. Rebecca Haas Residence, 1658 Oakwood Drive (#12), Photo 1958****Source:** Building Card, Cuyahoga County Archives

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Figure 16a. Julius & Carrie Feiss Residence, 1672 Oakwood Drive (#13), Façade West Elevation

Source: Howell and Thomas Drawings, House for Mr. Julius Feiss, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 16 May 1917.



Figure 16b. Julius & Carrie Feiss Residence, 1672 Oakwood Drive (#13), Photo 1958

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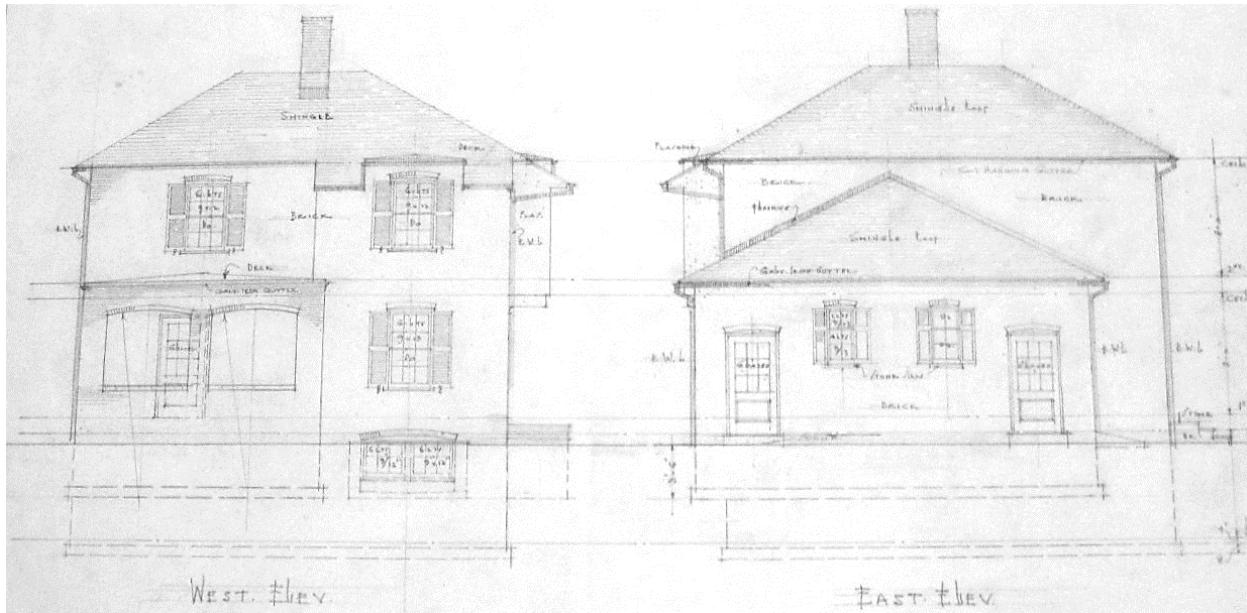


Figure 17a. Julius & Carrie Feiss Garage Residence, 1681 Wood Road (#14), West & East Elevations

Source: Howell and Thomas Drawings, Garage for Mr. Julius Feiss, Oakwood Club District, Cleveland, OH, 14 July 1917.



Figure 17b. Julius & Carrie Feiss Garage Residence, 1681 Wood Road (#14), Photo 1958

Source: Building Card, Cuyahoga County Archives

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Figure 18. Adolf & Sophie Tuteur Residence, 1688 Oakwood Drive (#15), Photo 1958

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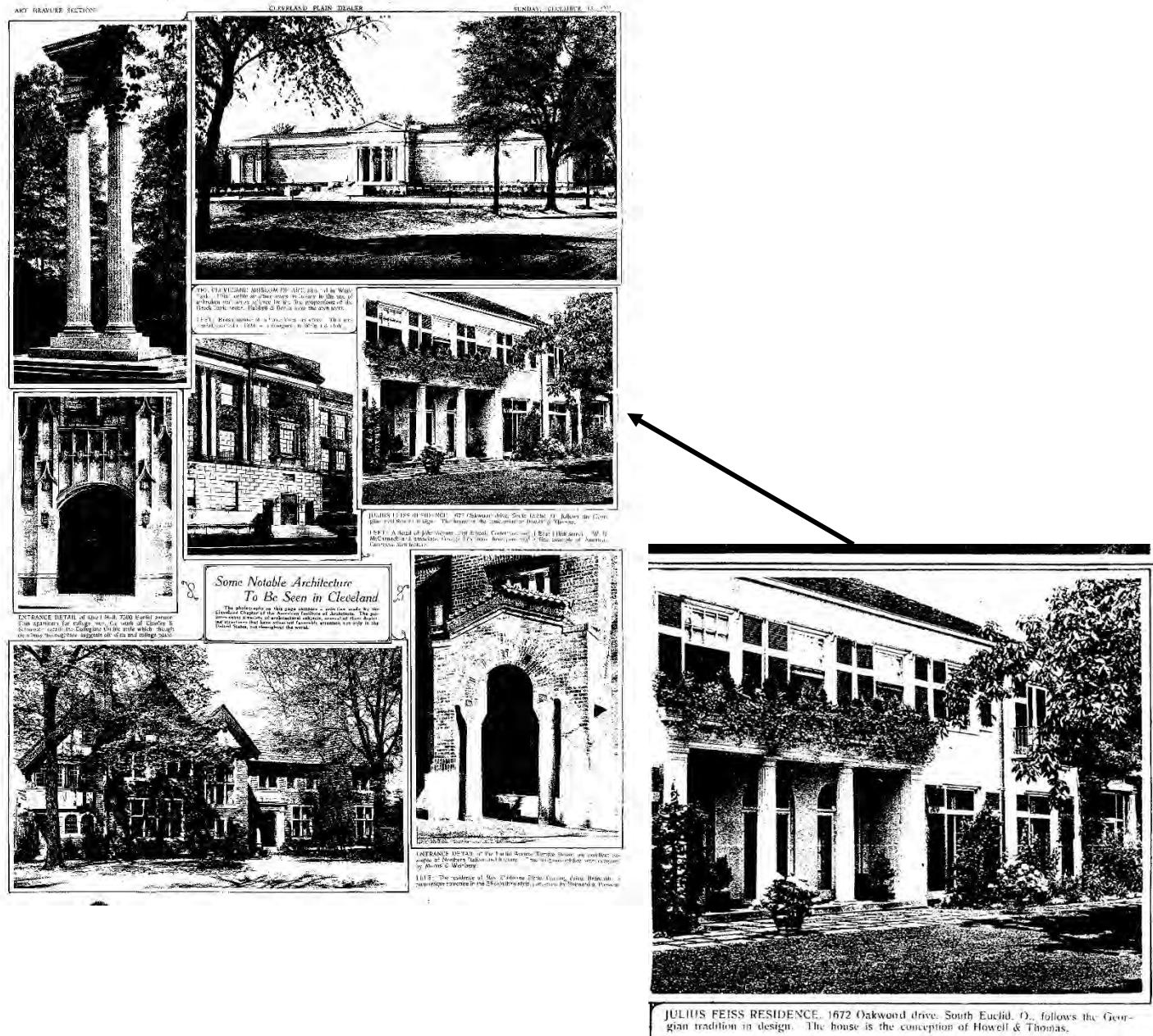
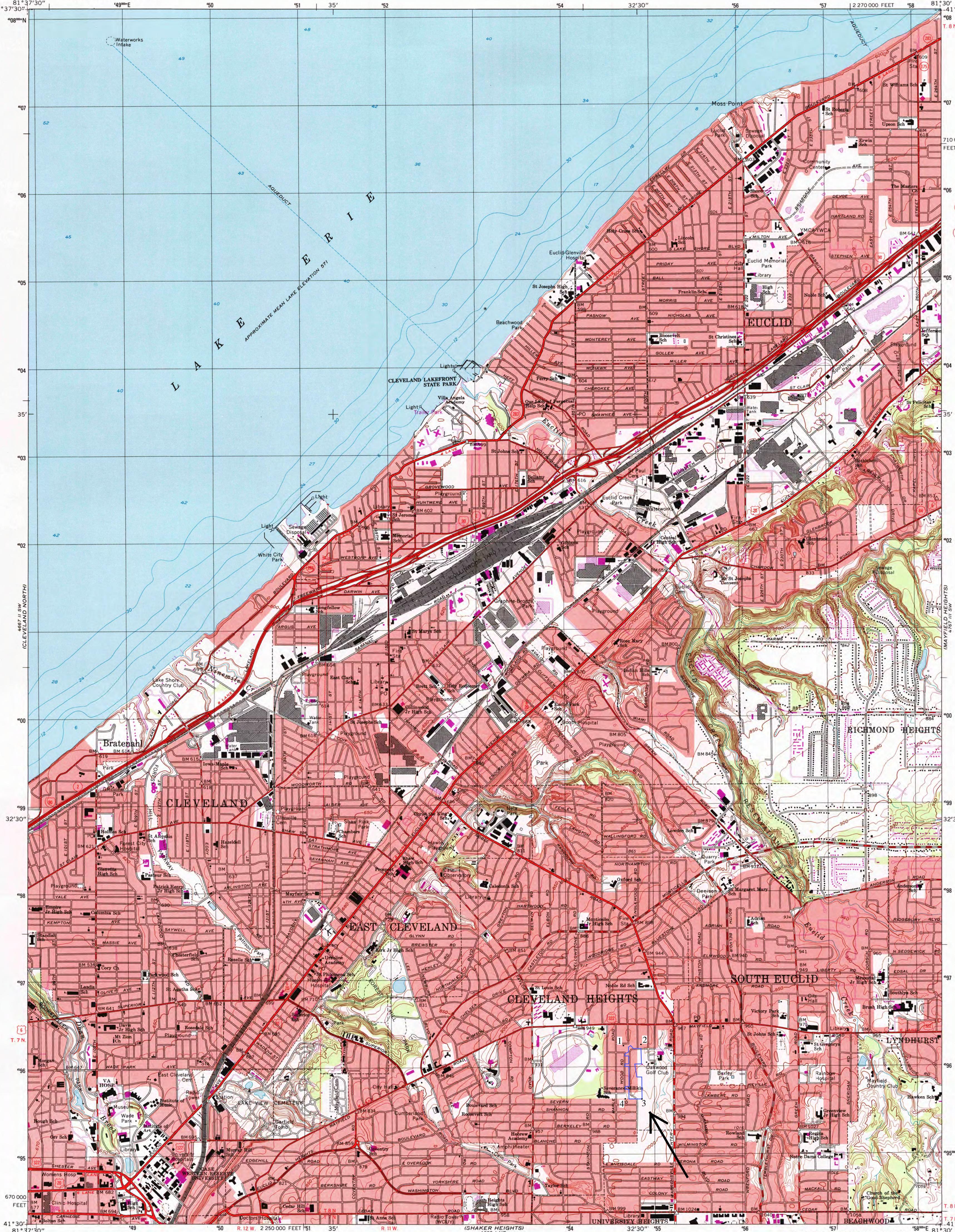


Figure 19. Julius & Carrie Feiss Residence designed by architects Howell & Thomas featured in *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, selected by the Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

Source: *Plain Dealer*, 13 December 1925



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Entire area lies within the Connecticut Western Reserve. Land lines
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OH_Cuyahoga_Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District_017



OH_Cuyahoga_Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District_018

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Requested Action: Nomination

Property Name: Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District

Multiple Name:

State & County: OHIO, Cuyahoga

Date Received: 12/22/2020 Date of Pending List: 1/11/2021 Date of 16th Day: 1/26/2021 Date of 45th Day: 2/5/2021 Date of Weekly List: 2/5/2021

Reference number: SG100006098

Nominator: SHPO

Reason For Review:

Accept Return Reject 2/5/2021 Date

Abstract/Summary
Comments: AOS: Architecture; POS: 1918-1959; LOS: local. The Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District is an excellent collection of Colonial Revival, French Colonial, and Norman Revival style residences predominantly designed by the premier Cleveland architecture firm of Howell and Thomas, along with other significant national and local architects. Houses were constructed for prominent Jewish businessmen and professional members of the Oakwood Club using high quality material and craftsmanship within a private members-only subdivision abutting the Oakwood Club golf course fairway carved out of the original Club property. Residences were situated along the red brick paved Oakwood Drive in architectural styles to produce "conformity to the common improvement and beauty of the subdivision."

Recommendation/
Criteria: NR Criterion C.

Reviewer Lisa Deline Discipline Historian

Telephone (202)354-2239 Date

DOCUMENTATION: see attached comments : No see attached SLR : No

If a nomination is returned to the nomination authority, the nomination is no longer under consideration by the National Park Service.



December 22, 2020

Joy Beasley, Keeper, National Register of Historic Places
National Park Service
National Register of Historic Places
1849 C Street, NW, Mail Stop 7228
Washington, DC 20240

Dear Ms. Beasley:

Enclosed please find one National Register nomination for Ohio. All appropriate notification procedures have been followed for the new nomination submission.

NOMINATION

Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District

COUNTY

Cuyahoga

The enclosed PDFs contain the true and correct copy of the information to the National Register of Historic Places nomination for the Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District.

The submission includes: 1 PDF of nomination and additional materials; 1 PDF of 10 representative current photographic images; 1 PDF of USGS map; 1 PDF correspondence including Transmittal letter only.

If you have questions or comments about these documents, please contact Barbara Powers of the National Register staff in the Ohio Historic Preservation Office at bpowers@ohiohistory.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Barbara Powers".

For --

Lox A. Logan, Jr.
Executive Director and CEO
State Historic Preservation Officer
Ohio History Connection

Enclosures

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
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The following materials are submitted on December 22, 2020
For nomination of the Oakwood Club Subdivision Historic District, Cuyahoga County, OH to the National Register of Historic Places:

- Original National Register of Historic Places nomination form
 Paper PDF
- Multiple Property Nomination Cover Document
 Paper PDF
- Multiple Property Nomination form
 Paper PDF
- Photographs
 Prints TIFFs PDF (10 representative current images)
- CD with electronic images
- Original USGS map(s)
 Paper Digital PDF
- Sketch map(s)/Photograph view map(s)/Floor plan(s)
 Paper PDF
- Piece(s) of correspondence = National Register Transmittal Letter
 Paper PDF
- Other _____

COMMENTS:

- Please provide a substantive review of this nomination
- This property has been certified under 36 CFR 67
- The enclosed owner objection(s) do _____ do not _____
Constitute a majority of property owners
- Other: _____