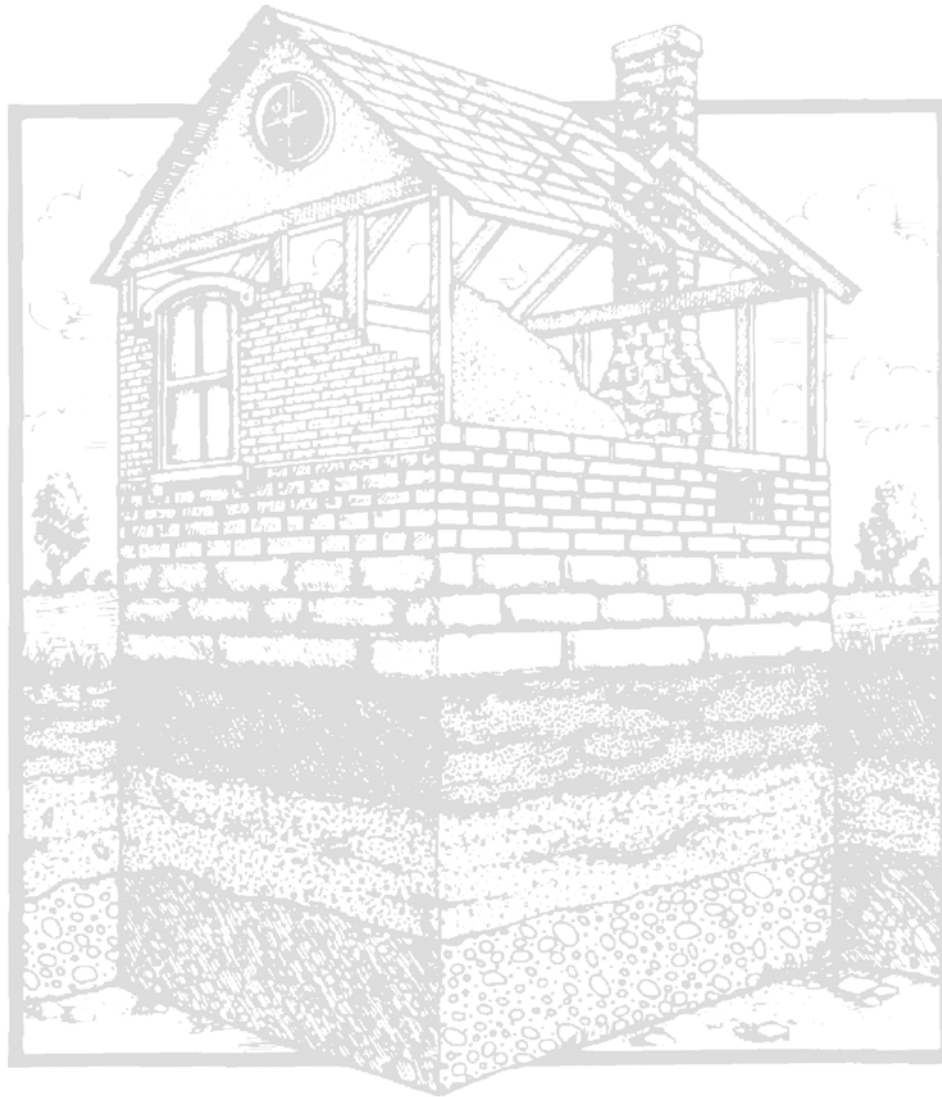


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A. Siegler & Sons Builders, Inc. (Developer and Builder)	The company was incorporated in 1949 by Albert Siegler (born ca. 1895 in Yugoslavia, died 1979) and sons Alex (1918-2007), Ernest (1919-2004), and Joseph (1921-1997), with an office then on Lee Road in Cleveland. Before incorporation, the 1940 US Population Census listed Albert as a building contractor and Alex as a real estate salesman. The company built and developed residential subdivisions and commercial entities, mainly in Cuyahoga County. The company dissolved in 1980 after the death of Albert.	Northwood Acres Subdivision	CUY1118123 - CUY1119223	1940 US Population Census; <i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; <i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>
		20508 Southgate Park Blvd. Commercial Building	CUY1134624	
American Construction Company (Developer)	Little information was discovered about the company. As developer of the Dalebrook Estates subdivision, it does not appear that they built all of the houses as lots were sold individually.	Dalebrook Estates Subdivision	CUY1103319, CUY1108719 - CUY1110019	<i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>
Andonian and Ruzsa (Architects)	The Cleveland-based firm included David Aaron Andonian and Francis Louis Ruzsa. Ruzsa (1926-2014) went on to found Ruzsa and Associates, where he designed churches, medical buildings, and other general buildings in locally and nationally. His funeral service was held in the Divinity Lutheran Church. Andonian (1924-2014) received his architecture degree from Notre Dame University in 1950, and mostly worked in the Cleveland area.	Divinity Lutheran Church	CUY1142417	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Arthur E. Rowe and Associates (Architects)	Arthur E. Rowe (1901-1978) was listed in the 1940 US Population Census as a structural engineer in the building and construction industry. The company was also associated with the previously surveyed buildings in the county - the Police Supply & Tow Building (CUY0343401), C&D Shippers Building (CUY0290302), and the Professional Delivery Service Building (CUY0321702).	Brooklyn City Hall	CUY1146717	1940 US Population Census; correspondence with City of Parma; <i>Ohio Modern Statewide Historic Context</i>
		Fire Station	CUY1157617	
Berger, Amuil (Architect)	Berger (1908-1985) was a Cleveland-based architect, whose work included designs at the NASA Glenn Research Center.	Beth Israel West Temple	CUY1142908	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Biskind Development Company (Developer)	The company was founded by Saul Biskind (1909-1989), who practiced law until focusing on commercial and residential development. In the two subdivisions surveyed as part of this project, as well as others in Cuyahoga County, he worked with five home construction companies (Flair Brothers, Golub Builders, Pate Homes, Ryan Homes, and Snider Homes) to build the houses within the developments. Biskind was the president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland in 1960.	Bretton Ridge Subdivision	CUY1162714 - CUY1162114	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; <i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>
		Park Ridge Homes Subdivision	CUY1161514 - CUY1162014	
Bruscino, Alex (Developer and Builder)	Alex Bruscino (1909-1974, born in Italy) is listed in the 1940 US Population Census living in Cleveland and employed as a managing contractor in the home building industry. He constructed residential and commercial buildings throughout the county during the mid-century period. He was also a founder of the Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland and its president in 1948.	Parknoll Estates Subdivision	CUY1161415 - CUY1160715	1940 US Population Census; <i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Ceresi, Anthony (Architect)	Anthony Ceresi attended the Cleveland School of Architecture in the 1920s and was awarded the bronze medal by the Beaux Arts Institute's nationwide competition of architecture students in 1927. Ceresi also designed the Ascension Catholic Church on Puritas Avenue and St. Rose's Catholic Church on Detroit Avenue; both churches are extant.	St. Basil the Great Catholic Church	CUY1103419	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
		St Michael's Catholic Church	CUY1107019	
Chakford Builders, Inc. (Developer and Builder)	Little information was discovered about the company other than it was responsible for the development of the Richmond Park subdivision, which opened in 1946 as an exclusive development for World War II veterans and was approved by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.	Richmond Park Subdivision	CUY1125623 - CUY1126223	<i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>
Charles Bacon Rowley & Associates (Architects)	Charles Bacon Rowley (1890-1984), who was known as Carl, was born in Springfield, Ohio. He graduated from MIT, and then moved to Cleveland in 1920 to establish the architectural firm of Small & Rowley in 1921, which dissolved in 1928. Also in 1928, Rowley formed the firm of Chas. Bacon Rowley & Assoc. The firm had several renamings based upon partners at the time. Rowley designed public schools for several Cleveland suburbs. Rowley retired in 1961, and then served as a consulting architect.	Bedford High School	CUY1129524	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Conrad & Fleischman (Architects)	William Conrad and Richard Fleischman worked together at the firm of Ward, Conrad, Schneider and Szabo (earlier called Ward & Conrad), but began their own firm in 1961 in the Rockefeller Building at the intersection of Mayfield Avenue and Lee Road. The firm designed many high-style modern churches in the region.	St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church	CUY1103224	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; Nov. 2016 interview with Richard Fleischman
		St. Eugene's Church	CUY1105724	
		St. John's Lutheran Church	CUY1122619	
		Church of the Redeemer	CUY1150313	
Dalton & Dalton Architects and Engineers	This Cleveland-based firm comprised of members of the Dalton family, which designed several commercial buildings in Cuyahoga and surrounding counties.	Sears store within Richmond Mall	CUY1123922	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; <i>Ohio Modern Statewide Historic Context</i>
		Brook Park City Hall	CUY1157015	

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Damon, Worley, Samuels and Associates (Architects)	The architectural firm began in the 1920s under John Samuels and Charles Owsley. By 1967, the firm was known as Damon, Worley, Cady, Kirk and Associates. The firm in its various configurations designed various types of buildings, mainly in northeast Ohio. Buildings designed by Damon, Worley, and Samuels during the mid-1950s include the Lyndhurst Baptist Church, the former El Dorado Drive-In in Cleveland, and the Columbus State School in Columbus. As Damon, Worley, Cady and Kirk, the firm designed the College of Business Administration at Kent State University, the First 7th Day Adventist Church on Euclid Avenue, and the Bayer Corporation Building in Lorain (LOR0189021).	South Euclid Methodist Church	CUY1122922	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; Ohio Modern Statewide Historic Context
DiCarlo Mason & Building Company	The company was the architect and builder for the project with DiCarlo Realty Company as the leasing agent. No other information was discovered about either company.	Maywood Center Building	CUY1123622	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Dvorak Construction Company (Developer and Builder)	The Dvorak Construction Company was operated by the father and son team of Robert J. (1888-1971) and Robert E. (1913-1988) Dvorak. Robert J. retired in 1954, and Robert E. relocated to Florida in 1955, thus marking the end of the company.	Shakerwood Subdivision	CUY1114223 - CUY1114923	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
E.C. Andrews Company (Developer and Builder)	The company was founded by Everett C. Andrews (born 1896) and his wife Ann (born 1898). The 1940 US Population lists both, then living on Shaker Blvd., as executives in the building industry. A 1952 Plain Dealer article named Everett as a past-president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland.	Clague Manor Subdivision	CUY1159714- CUY1159114	1940 US Population Census; Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Edward H. Switck and Associates (Architects)	No information was discovered about Switck or the firm.	Middleburg Heights Public Library	CUY1144515	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Foltz & Craecium (Architects)	No further information was discovered about this firm other than it was based in Indiana in the mid-1960s.	Slavic Full Gospel Church	CUY1122020	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Fulton, Krinsky & Dela Motte (Architects)	The Cleveland-based firm was active throughout the 1950s and was known to have built "dozens" of schools across Northeastern Ohio, including the Parma High School in 1953 and the Memorial Athletic & Convocation Center at Kent State University in 1950.	Elmwood Elementary School	CUY1122719	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
George S. Rider Company (Architects)	George Rider (1858-1917) was an engineer who focused on industrial buildings. After his death in 1917, the company continued under president Herman Neff. The company remained in business until 2007. The Cleveland Landmarks Commission maintains a list of building associated with the company, mostly in Cuyahoga County, from the early to mid-20th century.	Magnificat High School	CUY1138912	Cleveland Landmarks Commission, Cleveland Architects Database
Glaza-Marotta Company (Developer)	Little information was discovered about this firm other than it was based in Shaker Heights in the mid-1960s.	Richmond Mall	CUY1123922	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Haralamb Georgescu (L.A. Firm) (Architects)	Haralamb Georgescu was born in Romania in 1908 and died in California in 1977. He trained as an architect in Romania, but fled the Communist-controlled country to the US in 1947. He design work was mainly in California. The exceptions were two Romanian churches, including this one in Cleveland, and the St. George Orthodox Cathedral in Michigan.	St. Mary Romanian Orthodox Cathedral	CUY1142808	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; latimes.com/style/la-hm-pasinetti17-2009jan17-story.html
Hargett-Hoag Associates (Architects)	The engineering firm was known as McGeorge-Hargett & Associates as early as 1949 when Arthur Hoag (born 1923) joined the firm as a field engineer. In 1959, Hoag became a partner and the company was then called McGeorge-Hargett & Hoag until 1962. The firm of Hargett-Hoag existed between 1962 and 1964 until Hoag left to join HWH Electric Power in 1965.	Rockport Library	CUY1146308	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Heinie, Crider, & Williamson (Architects and Builders)	The firm was founded by three architecture students at Miami University in the 1940s. The firm were the architects for Baldwin-Wallace College for 29 years, designing many buildings during their tenure. They also designed other school buildings in the Cleveland area. As a construction company, the firm built the homes in the Co-Moor Colony Subdivision.	Bonds Administration Building; Baldwin-Wallace University Kleist Center for Art & Drama; Baldwin-Wallace University Green Valley Elementary Berea Baptist Church Co-Moor Colony Subdivision	CUY1138214 CUY1142615 CUY1145517 CUY1150415 CUY1155016- CU1153916	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey
Hoffstetter Construction Company (Builder)	No further information was discovered about the company other than it was based in Cuyahoga County when it constructed the Calvary Baptist Church in 1965-1966.	Slavic Full Gospel Church	CUY1122020	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives

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Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company (Builder)	The company dates to 1900 when brothers Samuel (1844-1903) and William Hunkin formed the Hunkin Bros. Company and was incorporated in 1903. Although the brothers were from Cleveland the company had a nationwide presence. By 1907, their nephew Guy Conkey oversaw operations in Cleveland, and the company changed its name to Hunkin-Conkey. In 1948, however, the Hunkin family bought out the Conkey family's interests in the company. In 1970, the company was the 11th largest in the country and employed about 2,000 people with a quarter of those in the Cleveland area. Economic decline forced the company out of business in 1974.	Horizon Science Academy	CUY1110805	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; Encyclopedia of Cleveland History
Huston, Bruce (Architect)	Huston (1926-2010) started practicing architecture in 1950 and in 1951 founded Huston Associates. His main office was in Willoughby, but eventually expanded to Chardon, Columbus, Dayton, New Philadelphia, Richmond Heights, and Mentor. The firm continues as ThenDesign Architecture (TDA) in Willoughby and Pittsburgh.	Two Thousand Lee Building	CUY1127710	www.mcvfuneralhomes.com/bo- ok-of- memories/2056971/Huston- Bruce/obituary.php
Jacobs, Visconsi & Jacobs (Developers)	The company began in the 1920s by Anthoni Visconsi (ca. 1888 - 1972, born in Italy), a former bricklayer who foresaw the rise of the automobile and the potential changes it would bring to the landscape of the US. Visconsi's first real estate developments focused on individual commercial buildings, which eventually led to shopping center and mall developments. Dominic Visconsi (born 1925), Anthoni's son, co-founded the partnership of Jacobs, Visconsi & Jacobs Company with brothers, David H. (1921-1992) and Richard (1926-2009) Jacobs in 1965. In the mid-20th century, the company was the fifth largest shopping mall developer in the country. The partnership dissolved in 1988 with the Visconsi and Jacobs families forming new development companies based in the Cleveland area.	Euclid Square Mall	CUY1104522	http://www.visconsi.com/about/ tradition.php
John Marquard Sons, Inc. (Developer)	The 1930 US Population Census lists John Marquard (1873-1941, born in Europe) living in Cleveland and employed as a house builder. Also living with him were his wife Gertrude, five sons, one daughter, and a servant. While eldest son, Roland, was not assigned an occupation, the next eldest, Elmer, was listed as a laborer in the building trade. The three youngest sons were minors at this date. The five brothers later developed the company and focused on home building in Cleveland, Lakewood, and East Cleveland. The company continued building houses in the Cleveland area until at least the late 1960s.	Tonawanda Drive Subdivision	CUY1152212- CUY1152312	1930 US Population Census; <i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>
Johns, Rolland (Architect)	Rolland Johns (1902-1964) was a Cleveland-based architect who designed numerous churches in the Greater Cleveland area. After studying at New York University and later practicing architecture from 1928-1935, Johns returned to Cleveland and opened his own firm in 1945 in Lakewood. Some examples of churches he designed include the Assumption Catholic Church, St. Mel Catholic Church, Parkview Congregational Church, and the rectory at St. Christine Catholic Church. He also designed a few schools including Elyria District Catholic High School and St. Christine Catholic School.	Church Alive International (Assumption Church)	CUY1137715	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Kay Development Company (Developer)	The company was founded by Peter D. Kleist (1918-2009), who was a home builder and a board member of the Ohio Home Builders Association and the Home Builders Association of Greater Cleveland, and James M. Carney (1912-1996), a real estate developer and lawyer with the firm of Carney, Carney & Broadbent. Kleist was constructing homes in the Cleveland area since the mid-1940s. Kay Development Co. was founded in the late 1950s or early 1960s; although, the pair partnered on real estate projects before the new company was formed. Kleist and Carney partnered in real estate developments into the 1990s; however, no mentions of Kay Development were found after 1966.	West Valley Estates Subdivision	CUY1150812- CUY1151412	ancestry.com; <i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; <i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>
Keeva J. Kekst Associates (Architects)	The firm began in 1960 when Kekst, then a draftsman at another architecture firm, left to pursue other opportunities. Initially, the firm focused on residential development, including single-family houses and large apartment buildings, and then expanded into commercial projects. In the 1990s, the firm's name changed to KA Architecture, and remains headquartered in Cleveland. Kekst (1932-2004) retired from the company in the 1990s.	Midtown Apartments	CUY1140117	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; www.kainc.com/about
King-Adler Corporation (Builder and Manager)	The King-Adler Corporation was responsible for building and managing apartment and condominium complexes in the Greater Cleveland area in the 1970s and 1980s. Besides this complex, the corporation constructed Churchill Towers in Parma Heights.	Clague Towers Condominiums	CUY1138614	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Kudokas, Stasys (Architect)	Dr. Stasys Kudokas (ca. 1893-1988), a former professor of architecture at the University of Kaunas in Lithuania, submitted the winning design for the Our Lady of Perpetual Hope, a Lithuanian-based nationality church.	St. Casimir Catholic Church	CUY1127411	www.saintcasimirparish.org

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Lathrop Douglass & Associates (Architects)	The architectural-engineering firm of Lathrop Douglass & Associates designed the overall mall building. Lathrop Douglass (1907-1981), based out of New York City, was internationally known for the design of shopping centers and other commercial buildings across the county, including malls in Buffalo, NY, Tysons Corners, VA, and the Shop-a-Rama in Levittown, PA.	Richmond Mall	CUY1123922	www.lathropdouglassarchitects.com/firm
Leo W. Schmidt Company (Builder)	The Leo W. Schmidt Co. was responsible for the construction of numerous churches, schools, factories, and hospitals within the Greater Cleveland area. In addition to construction, Schmidt served as president and board chairman of the United Savings Association in Cleveland in the 1970s.	Church Alive International (Assumption Church)	CUY1137715	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
		Magnificat High School	CUY1138912	
Lesko Associates (Architects)	Lesko Associates was founded by brothers Nicholas and Edward Lesko in 1953. The firm's focus then, as it continues to be, is on the design of educational facilities. The firm's headquarters also remains in Cleveland.	Holly Elementary School	CUY1156313	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; Correspondence with the City of Parma
		Case Elementary School	CUY1135305	
		Fire Station	CUY1157817	
		Fire Station	CUY1157917	
John Lipaj and Associates (Architects)	John Lipaj (1923-2010) founded the firm in 1954. The firm evolved into Lipaj, Woyer & Tomsik Architects in 1967. When Peter Woyer retired in 1977, the firm was then known as Lipaj-Tomsik Architects/Planners. Lipaj retired in 1997, and since this date the firm has been known as Tomsik & Tomsik Architects/Planners, Ltd. The firm remains in the Tremont area of Cleveland.	Normandy High School	CUY1145617	www.tomsik.com; obitree.com/obituary/us/ohio/brecksville/nosek-mccreeery-funeral-home/john-lipaj/614654/
		Parma Heights Public Library	CUY1149217	
		St. Columbkille School	CUY1137617	
		St. John Byzantine Rite Church	CUY11401317	
Miller, John Edward (Architect)	Miller was a Cleveland-based architect who appears to have specialized in church design. Besides this church, he also designed The Church of the Gesu in University Heights.	St. John Bosco Church	CUY1142317	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Miller, Sam H. (Developer)	Sam H. Miller was born and raised in Cleveland and married Ruth Ratner in the 1940s. Ratner's family founded the Forest City Material Company in 1920, and by 1951 Sam was employed at the company. Sam then expanded the company's interests into real estate development as the Forest City Realty Trust. The Sam H. Miller Subdivision appears to be the first venture, which began in 1955. Miller remained the chief operating officer of the Forest City Enterprises at least through the late 1980s; although he and Ruth divorced in 1982.	Sam H. Miller Subdivision	CUY1152415- CUY1153315	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey
Moreland Hills Company (Developer)	The company was founded in the 1930s to develop high-end residential areas in the Chagrin Valley. The company was led by Robert L. Stern (born ca. 1885 in Germany, died before 1966) and his son, Robert, Jr. (ca. 1909-1985). Their second development, what would become Jackson Glens, was announced in 1937 and was to feature home site lots ranging from 2- to 4-acre parcels. The company continued development projects into the mid-1950s.	Jackson Glens Subdivision	CUY1117226 - CUY1118026	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; 1940 US Population Census; Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey
Northfield Park Company (Developer)	Little information was discovered about the company; however, in addition to the Northfield Park subdivision, it also developed the Alameda Parkway Subdivision immediately to the south in 1961.	Northfield Park Subdivision	CUY1113323 - CUY1114123	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Pate Homes (Developer and Builder)	Pate Homes built houses based upon designs available through the company. The earliest Pate Homes appear to have been in the Bretton Ridge development in 1965 in the North Olmsted area. Pate Homes was a national company and remains in business with headquarters in Florida.	Westwood Subdivision	CUY1160613- CUY1159813	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; www.patehomesllc.com
		Park Ridge Homes Subdivision	CUY1161514- CUY1162014	
		Bretton Ridge Subdivision	CUY1162714- CUY1162114	
Patterson & Bowen (Architects)	No additional information was discovered about this firm, which designed this church in 1962.	Southeast Cleveland Church of Christ	CUY1123522	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives
Potter, J. Ellsworth (Architect)	Cleveland-based architect J. Ellsworth Potter (1888-1958) designed schools and churches in Cleveland, Los Angeles, and Gary, Indiana.	St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church	CUY1124411	Cleveland Landmarks Commission, Cleveland Architects Database
R.A. Gall Realty Company (Developers)	Rudolph Gall (1911-1984) began a career in real estate development after relocating to Cleveland from Pittsburgh, and then losing a job at the Otis Steel Company. He was so successful in the real estate business that he established his own firm in 1943, and eventually opened 18 branch offices, making him the larger broker in the state. In the 1950s, he expanded into residential subdivision development, with his wife Ruth C. Gall (1905-1985) as R.A. Gall Realty, and focused mainly on the western suburbs of Cuyahoga County. It is unclear when the business ceased, but the Galls split their time between Ohio and Florida by the 1970s.	Rolling Ranchlands Subdivision	CUY1159015- CUY1158115	Cleveland Plain Dealer archives; Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey
Rauschenbach & Casini (Architects)	The firm was established in 1960 as Rauschenbach, Casini and Urban. In 1999, the name changed to RCU Architects and continues as a firm based in Independence. The company maintains a list of projects throughout its history - http://www.rcuarchitects.com/projects.html .	St. Joseph Catholic Church	CUY1141116	www.rcuarchitects.com

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Richard L. Bowen & Associates (Architects)	The firm was founded in 1959 after Richard Bowen graduated from the Western Reserve University School of Architecture. The firm initially focused on commercial design, mainly shopping centers. By the 1970s, the firm had a wider variety of projects. The firm remains active and is located in Cleveland.	Church of the Resurrection	CUY1105927	www.rba.com/about
Risman, William B. and Robert H. (Developers)	William and Robert were brothers who became local real estate developers during the 1950s. They later expanded into other areas, including Michigan and Florida. The brothers formed Consolidated Management, Inc., a property management firm based in Beachwood. The company managed apartment, office, retail, and hotel properties in Ohio, Michigan, and Florida. The company remained active until January 2010 when it was split into two new management firms - Burton Carol Management LLC run by William's son Rob Risman and BEK Developers LLC run by Robert Risman.	Bedford Ridge Subdivision	CUY1110924 - CUY1111224	<i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i> ; www.cleveland.com/business/index.ssf/2009/12/consolidated_management_of_bea.html
Robert F. Schmitt, Bob Schmitt Homes (Builders)	Schmitt founded Bob Schmitt Homes in 1946 as a company building custom houses in northeast Ohio. The company remains in the family and is headquartered in North Ridgeville, Lorain County.	House	CUY1148815	bobschmitt.com
Roedinger Construction Company (Builders)	No additional information was discovered about the company. A search of the Cleveland Plain Dealer archives found the company constructed a couple of other buildings in Cleveland, but do not appear to have been prolific in the area.	St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church	CUY1124411	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Ross, Robert, and Mallalieu (Architects)	The firm began as Mallalieu & Ross in 1956 by Harry Mallalieu and Thomas B. Ross. While based in Massillon, Ohio, the firm completed projects across the Midwest. In 1962, Stewart A. Roberts joined as a partner in the firm. In 1968, David A. Doll joined as another partner. The firm has completed a wide variety of project types. The Massillon Museum maintains an archive of the company's records.	Grace Baptist Church	CUY1150213	massillonmuseum.org/virtual-exhibits
Ryan Homes, Inc. (Developer)	Ryan Homes was founded by Edward M. Ryan (1924-2012) of Pittsburgh, PA after he built a home for himself and his wife. Instead of moving into the new house, they received an offer to purchase the building, which they accepted, and in turn encouraged Ryan to continue in the house building industry, something his father tried before his death in 1940. Initially called Edward M. Ryan Inc. Builders, the company flourished and eventually expanded into Ohio and New York. Ryan retired from the company board in 1973. The company remains one of the largest home builders in the country and is currently part of NVR, Inc.	Carriage Park Subdivision	CUY1106127 - CUY1106827	www.post-gazette.com/news/obituaries/2012/06/03/Obituary-Edward-M-Ryan-Pioneer-in-home-building-and-harness-racing/stories/201206030229
Rzepka, Fred and Peter (Architects and Builders)	Fred and Peter Rzepka, who are brothers and home builders, were responsible for home construction in numerous Cleveland-area subdivisions in the 1960s and 1970s. Peter started in the building industry in Cleveland in 1957, soon after immigrating to the United States. Fred joined Peter in the country and in business in 1960. In 1972 they formed TransCon Builders, Inc., whose office is in Bedford Heights (CUY1107224). The company continues into the 21st century in land development and property management as owners and managers of approximately 4,000 apartment units, nursing homes, and commercial real estate in four states. Fred Rzepka was the longest serving commissioner of the Cleveland Metroparks serving between 1988 and 2010. During his time at Metroparks, the organization was named the nation's best-run park system in the country by the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration.	Heather Hill Subdivision	CUY1107324 - CUY1108124	www.transconbuilders.com/about.html
Schmidt, Elmer H. (Architect)	No further information was discovered about Schmidt other than he was based in Cincinnati in the late 1950s and early 1960s.	Sacred Heart of Jesus Church	CUY1123022	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Scott, Franklin (Architect)	Little information was discovered about Scott. He appears to have been based out of Berea. He was partially responsible for the design of the Arnold House in Lorain County (LOR0174721) and the Home Economics Building at Kent State University in 1966.	Olmsted Falls High School	CUY1138114	<i>Ohio Modern Statewide Historic Context</i>
Seifort-Schultz Construction Co. (Builder)	No further information was discovered about Seifort-Schultz Construction Company other than the company was based in Lodi, Ohio.	Falls-Lenox Primary School	CUY1138014	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Sepper Development Company (Developer)	Little information was discovered about the company. The only mentions of the company in the Cleveland Plain Dealer are in relation to the Valley Forge Estates subdivision development.	Valley Forge Estates Subdivision	CUY1151512- CUY1152112	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Sgro, Albert (Architect)	Sgro (1923-2008) studied architecture at Fenn College and completed a 10-year apprenticeship using the G.I. Bill. He was greatly influenced by the residential architectural design of Frank Lloyd Wright. This influence is reflected in the Ranch-type features of both houses surveyed, including the one-story plan, rambling layout, and overhanging eaves that highlight the horizontal lines of the buildings. Sgro partnered with George S. Voinovich to create the firm of Voinovich-Sgro Architects.	House	CUY1131021	Lissa Waite and J. Mark Souther, "Monticello Modern," <i>Cleveland Historical</i> , clevelandhistorical.org/items/show/543 ; www.legacy.com/Obituaries.asp?Page=LifeStory&PersonId=120947073
		House	CUY1131121	

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Shelter Resources Corporation (Developer and Builder)	The Shelter Resources Corporation, based in Cleveland, was in the development industry as well as a manufacturer of mobile homes. Prior to 1970, the company was known as Electronics Capital Corporation and was then a public company traded on the American Stock Exchange. In April that year, the company was manufacturing mobile homes, modular houses, and apartments; financing construction loans and home mortgages; development real estate; and managing properties. Shelter Resources filed for bankruptcy in 1984.	Brainard Place	CUY1103122	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Sidney H. Morris & Associates (Architects)	The Chicago-based firm, founded in 1955, designed the Southgate Medical Arts and bowling alley buildings within the Southgate Shopping Center in Maple Heights in 1960. The firm's high-profile buildings in Chicago include the 23-story building at 1000 North Lake Shore Drive in 1955 and the 55-story building at 1000 Lake Shore Plaza in 1964.	Southgate Medical Arts Building	CUY1134724	The Art Institute of Chicago, Ryerson & Burnham Archives: Archival Image Collection; <i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
		Southgate Bowling Alley	CUY1134924	
Standard Home Builders (Developer and Builder)	The company was in business by 1931 and developed individual housing lots and subdivisions, including the constructed of the houses. By 1941, the company's headquarters were located on Mayfield Rd. in South Euclid. In 1944, then president of Standard Home Builders, Meyer Goldstein (ca. 1900-1976), founded the Reliable Home Builders, Inc. According to research, it appears the Standard Home Builders company folded in 1944.	Fortune Heights Subdivision	CUY1153817- CUY1153417	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; <i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>
Stickle & Associates (Architects)	The firm included father Ray Stickle and son Robert Stickle. The firm's office was located at 2422 Prospect Avenue. The firm also designed other churches and schools in Cuyahoga County and two buildings on the Kent State campus in Portage County.	St. Anthony Padua Middle School	CUY1145117	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; Ohio Modern Statewide Historic Context
		St. Peter Chanel High School	CUY1129424	
		Parma City Hall	CUY1157517	
Stone, Edward Durell (Architect)	Edward Durell Stone (1902-1978) was a prominent modern architect and designed high profile buildings such as the US Embassy in New Delhi, India, Busch Stadium and the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. The Brith Emeth Temple was his first work within the Cleveland region. He also designed the Jewish Community Federation Building in Cleveland that is no longer standing.	Ratner School	CUY1134126	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; How the Complete the Ohio Historic Inventory
Taft, Al T. (Developer)	According to the 1940 US Population Census, Taft (1894-1970) was then living on Front St. in Berea and he and his wife Sylvia (1900-1959) were working as real estate brokers in their own office. The Al T. Taft, Inc. office was also located on Front St. In 1962, the company name changed to Taft-Hossfeld when Meryl J. Hossfeld, who had been a broker with Taft for five years previously, took on a partnership role in the firm. At this date Taft was the firm's president.	Co-Moor Colony Subdivision	CUY1155016- CU1153916	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Van Gunten, John H. (Architect)	No information was discovered about Van Gunten.	Rocky River Presbyterian Church	CUY1138712	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Voinovich, George S. (Architect)	Voinovich (1908 - 1974) was the father of former Cleveland mayor and Ohio Senator George V. Voinovich. He was a prominent architect in the Cleveland area during the mid-twentieth century, and formed the architecture firm of Voinovich-Sgro with Albert Sgro.	Garfield Heights Municipal Building	CUY1135419	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
W & B Construction Company (Builder)	Little information was discovered about the company other than it was located on E. 22nd St. in the 1950s.	Elmwood Elementary School	CUY1122719	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Walsh, Travis (Architect)	Walsh (1896 – 1978) was born in Massachusetts, but came to Cleveland in 1921 where he formed the architecture firm of Maier and Walsh in 1925, later known as Maier, Walsh & Dickerson after World War II. Walsh was also one of the architects of Outhwaite Homes in 1935 for the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority. He retired from the industry in 1970.	YMCA's	CUY1129724; CUY1128022	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Ward & Conrad (Architects)	The Cleveland-based firm under this name designed buildings in Cleveland from at least the early 1950s. By the late 1950s, the firm was known as Ward, Conrad, Schneider and Szabo. Conrad was William Conrad, who left the firm with Richard Fleischman in 1961 to start their own company, No information was discovered about Ward.	YWCA (Abandoned)	CUY1139715	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; Nov. 2016 interview with Richard Fleischman
		Parma Heights Baptist Church	CUY1142117	
		South Haven Congregational Church	CUY1129324	
		St. John Lutheran Church	CUY1133311	
Ward & Schneider (Architects)	The firm was established ca. 1961 after William Conrad left to start another architecture firm with Richard Fleischman. Ward & Schneider continued to design buildings into the 1960s.	Horizon Science Academy	CUY1110805	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
Ward, Conrad, Schneider and Szabo (Architects)	The Cleveland-based firm worked during the late 1950s to ca. 1961 when Conrad (William H.) left the firm to start another company with Richard Fleischman, who was then employed at this firm. In 1961 this firm was re-established as Ward & Schneider, who continued to work into the 1960s. No information was discovered about Ward, Schneider, or Szabo.	Middleburg Heights Community Church	CUY1144615	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives

Appendix B
Known Architects and Builders of Surveyed Resources

Architect/Builder/Developer	Additional Information	Associated Resource	OHI #	Source
William Passalacqua Builders, Inc. (Builder)	The company was headed by William Passalacqua (born ca. 1917 in New York). His parents, Pietro and Mary were born in Italy, lived in New York, but located to Cleveland by 1930. At that date, Pietro was listed as a cement contractor. By 1949, William founded and was president of the William Passalacqua Company, building contractor. By 1975, Harvey G. Oppmann, a real estate developer, bought out the company.	Richmond Mall	CUY1123922	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives
		Parma City Hall	CUY1157517	
Zehman and Wolf Construction Company (Developers)	Sidney Zehman (ca. 1902-1972) and son-in-law Milton A. Wolf (1924-2005) were real estate developers, who were prolific throughout the county in residential and commercial developments. Zehman, who immigrated to Cleveland from Poland in 1917, married Irene Ratner (ca. 1905-1974), whose family began the Forest City Materials Company. In the 1920s, Zehman was working in the real estate development industry with several projects in Shaker Heights where he also resided. At this period, the firm was simply known as Sidney Zehman, "Builder of Quality Homes." Wolf joined the firm after his marriage to Zehman's daughter Rosalyn in 1948. The first reference to Zehman-Wolf Construction Company was found in June 1952 when Wolf was called a junior partner and Zehman the senior partner of the firm. At this date, the office was located on Cedar Rd. in Cleveland Heights. Zehman was still president of the company when he died in 1972. In May 1973, the Sidney Zehman Memorial Chapel was dedicated in his honor on the campus of Case Western Reserve University. Wolf, who was appointed Ambassador to Austria between 1977 and 1980, remained in the real estate development industry until at least the early 1990s.	University Parkway Subdivision	CUY1115023- CUY1116323	<i>Cleveland Plain Dealer</i> archives; <i>Mid-20th Century Architecture and History Survey</i>