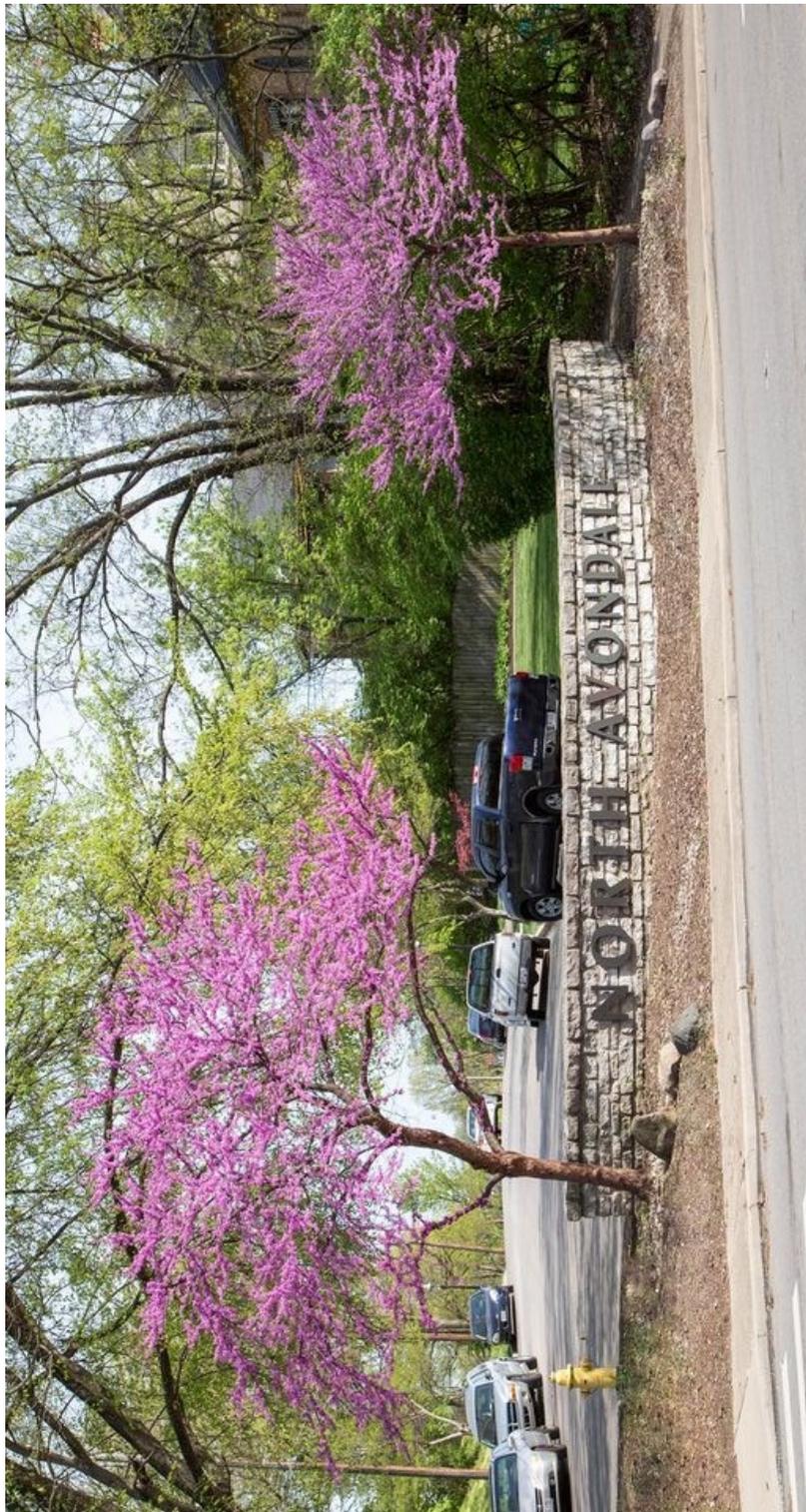


# Welcome



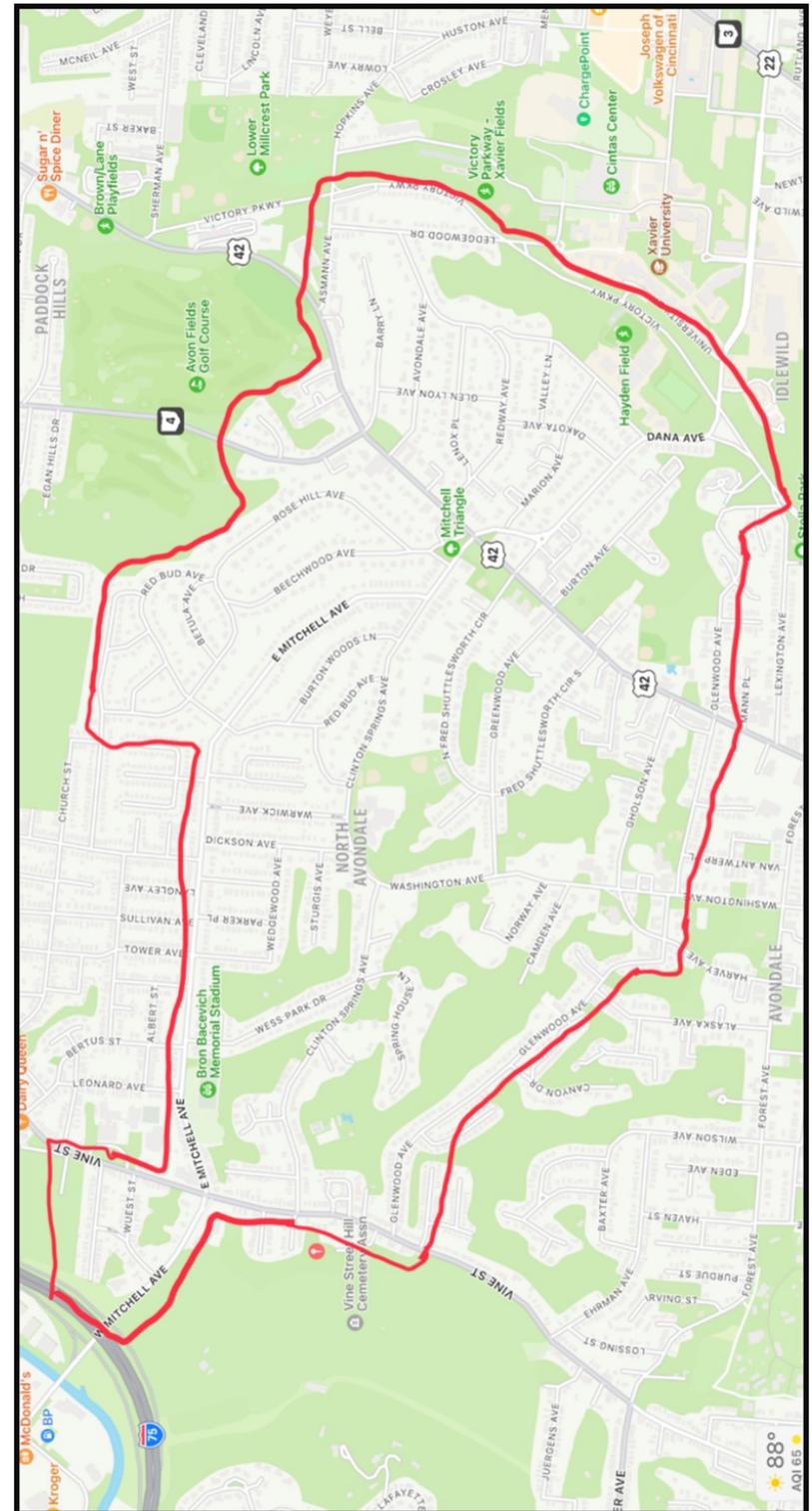
**WELCOME** is a committee of North Avondale neighbors extending hospitality and resources to assist as you settle into your new place.

## *What I Love About Living In North Avondale*

from the Welcome Wagon Committee Chairperson, Jolene Struebbe

1. The fabulous architecture! Read more about some notable properties in this booklet. There are delights everywhere. Many have very unique features-- when no expense was spared in construction.
2. The nearly constant flow of people walking with pets, children or each other. A great way to meet and greet each other is by sitting outside.
3. The surprise new visitors experience when discovering North Avondale for the first time. It is always called a “hidden gem”!
4. Urban Corners and Flower Pots in bloom. Neighborhood volunteers, as part of the NANA Beautification committee, help care for our urban green spaces. You can join them.
5. The Luminary Stroll every other December. A magical night for a walk, sometimes with horse drawn carriage rides, s’mores and firepits.
6. Street and small neighborhood block parties. A great way to get to know each other. Be sure to ask your neighbors when these are scheduled nearby.
7. How convenient it is to get anywhere, with maybe the exception of West Chester! Nothing is far away.
8. The active neighborhood association that looks out for the best interests of the neighborhood. You are a member once you move in. Be sure to sign up at [northavondalecincinnati.com](http://northavondalecincinnati.com).
9. The interesting people. North Avondale attracts and welcomes a diverse array of people. Invite a few neighbors over for dinner and you’ll see what I mean.
10. The way people don’t leave once they have found North Avondale. Generations of families live in North Avondale: Sometimes staying in the house where they grew up or sometimes moving to another house nearby. Kids leaving “home” only to move down the street. Brothers and sisters living just streets away from each other. North Avondale seems to be one big family.

North Avondale Boundary Map







## Recreation Centers & Gyms

<b>Clinton Hills Swim Club</b>	Private—Membership
<b>Crunch Fitness</b>	Private—Membership
<b>Esporta (formerly known as LA Fitness)</b>	Private—Membership & Silver Sneakers
<b>Hirsch Rec Center</b>	Private—Membership. Available for rentals.
<b>North Avondale Rec Ctr</b>	Indoor pickle ball!
<b>Planet Fitness</b>	Private—Membership
<b>University of Cincinnati</b>	Faculty/Staff/Alumni/Students—Membership

## Other

<b>Avon Fields Golf Course</b>	Public Golf Course & Driving Range
<b>Rugby / Soccer Field</b>	Xavier University
<b>Soccer Fields</b>	Spring Grove Ave
<b>Tennis Courts</b>	Xavier University

## TELEPHONE HEALTH ASSISTANCE

<b>Alcohol / Drug Center</b>	513-569-6116
<b>Poison Control</b>	513-636-5111
<b>Suicide Prevention</b>	513-281-2273

## THRIFT STORES & DONATION CENTERS

<b>Friends of the Public Library</b>	8456 Vine St	513-368-6035
<b>New2You Thrift Store</b>	206 William Howard Taft	513-751-6298

location on a ridge overlooking the Mill Creek Valley. Robert Mitchell developed the land and in 1893 he offered 122 house lots for sale. Homes began going up there by 1900 and by 1910, the area's old rural character had disappeared. The other big land development, Bragg's Subdivision, lay east of Reading Road and north of Dana Avenue. Bragg's developers began selling house lots in the late 1890's, offering the use of a private subdivision golf course as an inducement to customers. Besides Rose Hill and Bragg's, many people purchased lots on unsubdivided land elsewhere in the neighborhood. The completion of street car lines along Reading Road and Mitchell Avenue encouraged the construction of new homes nearby.

By this time, Avondale already included a broader range of diversity than did some other Cincinnati neighborhoods and that trend continued in the decades that followed. In what is now known as North Avondale, many German and Eastern-European Jewish families built homes, while the southern section of Avondale included a sizable Jewish population, along with many Greek and African American residents. The influx of Jews into both North and South Avondale made this area the new center of Cincinnati Jewry. By 1930, an estimated 77 percent of Cincinnati's 20,000 Jews lived in Avondale.

By the late 1930s, new neighborhoods to the north and east began to draw away a growing portion of the younger and wealthier folks in Avondale. The large old homes they left behind were, in some cases, subdivided into cheap apartments. Property values eroded. Absentee landlords and unethical real estate practices hastened the neighborhood's decline through the 1950's.

Seeing this trend, a group of North Avondale homeowners formed the North Avondale Neighborhood Association (NANA) in 1960. The goals were clear: "promote intra-community relations and help make North Avondale a racially and economically integrated, stable neighborhood." Preservation of the primarily residential nature of the community by maintaining a balance between public and private facilities with private home ownership was another goal. The association felt that our area is ideal for residential purposes and viewed any major increase in industrial, commercial, or public institutional structures in North Avondale as a threat to the historic residentially of the neighborhood. NANA welcomed all good neighbors without prejudice as to race, creed, or color, believing that people can live together harmoniously. (Please take a minute to join NANA (current dues are still \$5) to show your support of the neighborhood and to learn of current events. Details on Page 5.)

Neighbor Elizabeth Davis sums it up beautifully. “Today North Avondale is an amazing neighborhood because of the people! People here watch out for each other. They take care of their homes and their yards and are friendly. People are out mowing their laws, working in their yards and walking their dogs. It makes meeting the neighbors not only easy, but almost unavoidable. The people are what make North Avondale truly special.” We hope you learn that quickly and become one of them. Welcome!

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**The North Avondale Neighborhood Association (NANA)** was founded in 1960. NANA is composed of a group of committed citizens dedicated to preserving and improving the quality of life in the neighborhood. The NANA general meeting is held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the North Avondale Recreation Center.

**Learn more about NANA:**  
[northavondalecincinnati.com](http://northavondalecincinnati.com)

**On Facebook:**  
[facebook.com/NorthAvondaleNeighborhoodAssociationCincinnati](https://facebook.com/NorthAvondaleNeighborhoodAssociationCincinnati)  
and join the Parents and Friends Group:  
[facebook.com/groups/northavondaleparentsandfriends](https://facebook.com/groups/northavondaleparentsandfriends)

**Sign-Up to receive the NANA Newsletter:**  
[northavondalecincinnati.com/newsletter/](http://northavondalecincinnati.com/newsletter/)

**Contact NANA:**  
P.O. Box 16152 Cincinnati, Ohio 45216 #513-401-5356  
Email: [nanacincinnati@gmail.com](mailto:nanacincinnati@gmail.com)

## RECREATION < 2.5 MILES FROM 45229

### Bike & Walking Paths

**Avon Woods Nature Preserve** (4235 Paddock Rd)

**Mill Creek Bike Bath** (Camp Washington)

**Mill Creek Greenway Trail** (Spring Grove Ave)

**Wasson Way Trail** (Ault Park to Montgomery Rd) [crownincincinnati.org](http://crownincincinnati.org)

**Xavier University** (3800 Victory Parkway)

### Parks

**North Avondale Seasingood Square Park** (Reading Rd & Clinton Springs)

**North Avondale Martin Luther King Jr. Park** (Reading Rd & Burton Ave)

**Norwood Lower Millcrest Park** (1700 Hopkins Ave)

**St. Bernard Ross Park** (5198 City Park Dr)



## MOVIE THEATERS

<b>Cinemark Oakley</b>	3025 Disney St	513-351-2381
<b>Esquire Theater</b>	320 Ludlow Ave	513-281-8750
<b>Mariemont Theater</b>	6906 Wooster Pike	513-272-2002
<b>Omnimax Theater</b>	1301 Western Ave	513-287-7000

## PEOPLE CARE / HOSPITALS (ALL 24-HOUR E.R.)

<b>Bethesda North Hospital</b>	10500 Montgomery Rd	513-865-1111
<b>Cincinnati Children's</b>	3333 Burnet Ave	513-636-3200
<b>Christ Hospital</b>	2139 Auburn Ave	513-585-2000
<b>Good Samaritan Hospital</b>	375 Dixmyth Ave	513-862-1400
<b>Mercy Health Urgent Care</b>	4101 Edwards Rd	513-979-2999
<b>UC University Hospital</b>	234 Goodman St	513-584-1000
<b>VA Hospital</b>	3200 Vine St	513-861-3100

## POLICE CONTACTS

### Emergency

for immediate assistance, current burglary, dog bite, fire, medical 911

### Non-Emergency Police

Car accident, drug tip, *prior* house burglary 513-765-1212

### Online

Report prior incidents, limited suspect info [Cincinnati-oh.gov](http://Cincinnati-oh.gov)

### Parking Enforcement

Car by hydrant/on street over 24 hrs, etc. 513-352-4527

### Neighborhood Liaisons

 Help facilitate city services.

Sergeant Jeff Meister 513-569-8655  
[jeff.meister@cincinnati-oh.gov](mailto:jeff.meister@cincinnati-oh.gov)

Officer Trent Crutcher 513-569-8649  
[trent.crutcher@cincinnati-oh.gov](mailto:trent.crutcher@cincinnati-oh.gov)

## Notable Architecture in North Avondale

“Enniskillen,” The Richard Mitchell House / The New School (3 Burton Woods Ln.), by Samuel Hannaford & Sons was built in 1892-93 in the Richardsonian Romanesque style. His father, Irish immigrant Robert Mitchell was a co-founder of mid-19th century furniture manufacturers, Mitchell and Rammelsberg. Robert Mitchell was married to Harriet Hannaford, a cousin of the architect. Both Robert and Richard were developers of North Avondale.

The Enger House (992 Marion Ave.), by Matthew H. Burton, is a 15,000 square foot Beaux-Arts style home built in 1897 and set on 1.8 acres. Franklin Enger made his fortune by capitalizing on the switch from carriage manufacturing to automobile production via The Enger Motor Car Company. The Enger House remains virtually intact in spite of one time use as an honors dormitory for Xavier University.

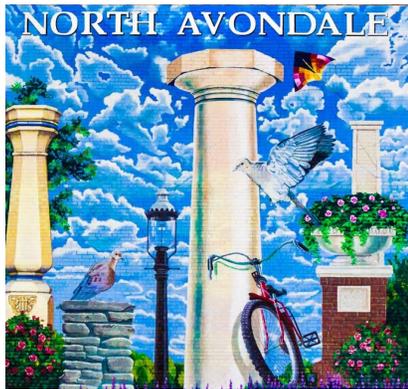
The May House (3723 Washington Avenue), 7,617 square feet, attributed to John Scudder Adkins, was built about 1910-12 for David May, owner of an extensive chain of men's clothing stores. Under the stair landing is a wide arch leading to a beautiful feature of the house: a sun room lined from floor to ceiling with Rookwood Pottery. The home also has English Wedgewood door knobs.

The Roth House, (3937 Rose Hill), by Anthony Kunz, Jr. was home of “pork packer” Charles E. Roth. It was built around 1907 at a cost of \$20,000 and is clad uniquely in “green enameled brick tile”. Glazed brick was a “hygienic” new material at the time. The intense green color is complemented by the low, wide red tile hipped roof that relates to the “prairie school” of Frank Lloyd Wright.

“Lolomai,” (Native American for “here we rest”), The Albert Hannaford Mitchell House (brother of Richard Mitchell), 3994 Rose Hill, by Tietig & Lee was built in 1911. It is set at the highest point of the North Avondale ridge, where members of the Mitchell family had picnics before they developed the area. Curiously, Albert Mitchell did not commission this home from his cousins' firm, Samuel Hannaford & Sons.

3910 Winding Way, a finely crafted example of French Eclectic style, built in 1924. The Albert and Ella Mills House is featured in “A Field Guide to American Houses” and has an attached garage with an original, built-in car wash.

3863 Reading Rd.— now a church, this 3 story Indiana limestone covered castle was once owned by Barney Kroger and family.



3886 Reading Rd. - an uncut stone mansion with a 6-foot iron fence is the former home of Frank Herschede family, famous for the manufacture of hall and mantle clocks.

748 Betula, built in 1916, the so-called Cantaloupe King mansion is an outstanding Tudor Revival style listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Stephen Gerrard (1861-1936) a truck farmer and pushcart vendor,

built his empire shipping cantaloupes from the fields in Colorado to markets in the Midwest and East.

700 Betula, one of the first houses on the street where Flavel F. Scovill (1870-1947) and his wife, Emma, lived for half a century. Scovill was president of the Sayers-Scovill Company, makers of hearses, ambulances and limousines.

3953 Rose Hill, was built in 1898. Charles W. Breneman, the original owner, was the founder of a C.W. Breneman Inc., a window shade manufacturing company.

3618 Reading Road - Historic register listed, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church - closed in 2008. Originally called Grace Church, it was built in 1869. Designed by James W. McLaughlin in Gothic Revival style, it sits back from the road with four stained glass windows from Tiffany Studios in New York. It is currently Gabriel's Place, a food distribution center.

3900 Rose Hill is the Belvedere. Built in 1925, this 12 story Second Renaissance Revival building with a brick and limestone exterior is the epitome of Jazz Age Glamour. It was the first apartment building of its construction type (cast in place concrete) in America and remained Cincinnati's largest apartment building with 84 units for years. It has a stunning lobby decorated by famous Cincinnati mural painter H. H. Wessel and a rooftop garden.

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2. Walter Langsam and Alice Weston, Great Houses of the Queen City, 1997

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<b>Branch</b>	Upscale American & Brunch
<b>*Brew House</b>	Pub Fare
<b>Café Mochiko</b>	Japanese
<b>Comfort Station</b>	Cocktail Bar
<b>Esoteric Brewing Co.</b>	Craft Beer
<b>Fireside Pizza</b>	Wood-fired Pizza
<b>Gomez Salsa</b>	Burritos & Bowls
<b>Growler House</b>	Local Craft Beer
<b>Hello Honey</b>	Ice Cream & Desserts
<b>HeyDay</b>	Craft Hot Dogs
<b>Skyline Chili</b>	Cincinnati Chili
<b>Symposium</b>	Cantina & Coffee House
<b>Urbana Café</b>	Coffee & Pastries
<b>Urban Stead Cheese</b>	Cheese & Tasting Room
<b>Woodburn Brewery</b>	Craft Beer

### METRO BUS

<b>Route Info</b>	<a href="http://go-metro.com">go-metro.com</a>	513-621-4455
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### MISCELLANEOUS

<b>Cincinnati Public Schools</b>	<a href="http://cps-k12.org">cps-k12.org</a>	513-363-0123
<b>Hamilton County Board of Elections</b>	4700 Smith Rd	513-632-7000
<b>New to Ohio?</b>	<a href="http://ohio.gov/residents/topic-hubs/new-residents/new-residents">ohio.gov/residents/topic-hubs/new-residents/new-residents</a>	
Resources and support		
<b>Nextdoor Neighbor Site</b>	<a href="http://Nextdoor.com">Nextdoor.com</a>	
<b>Norwood Post Office</b>	4515 Allison St	800-275-8777
<b>Recycling Ideas</b>	<a href="http://Earth911.com">Earth911.com</a>	
<b>Report Air Odors (24 hotline)</b>		513-946-7777
<b>State of Ohio BMV</b>	4566 Montgomery Rd	513-769-6446
<b>St. Bernard Post Office</b>	5115 Vine St.	800-275-8777

<b>Cream &amp; Sugar</b>	Coffee / Lunch
<b>Currito</b>	Burritos / Bowls
<b>Dana Gardens</b>	Xavier University Bar
<b>Gordo's</b>	Beer & Burgers
<b>Kings Way Café</b>	Breakfast Lunch
<b>Listermann Brewing</b>	Beer & Homebrew Supplies
<b>Norwood Delite Creamy Whip</b>	Soft-Serve Ice Cream
<b>Starlight Doughnut Lab</b>	Doughnuts & Pastries

**North Avondale**

<b>Bar 29</b>	Bar & Grille
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**Paddock Hills (North)**

<b>Blue Gibbon</b>	Chinese
<b>Gold Star Chili</b>	Cincinnati Chili
<b>Sugar &amp; Spice</b>	Breakfast & Lunch

**St. Bernard (West)**

<b>5 Stars Mediterranean</b>	Middle Eastern / Lebanese
<b>Dairy Queen</b>	Soft Serve Ice Cream & Food
<b>I AM Coffee</b>	Coffee & Pastries
<b>Skyline Chili</b>	Cincinnati Chili
<b>Street Pops</b>	Dessert Shop
<b>Weidemann's Brewery</b>	Beer & Food
<b>Wok Inn Express</b>	Chinese
<b>Woodstone Creek</b>	Winery & Distillery

**Walnut Hills / East Walnut Hills (South)**

<b>*Anjou</b>	Craft Cocktails
<b>Bar Le Boeuf</b>	French

**ANIMAL CARE / HOSPITALS**

<b>Argos Natural Pet Food &amp; Supply</b>	2801 Woodburn Ave	513-221-4451
<b>Cincinnati Animal Care</b>	3949 Colerain Ave	513-541-7387
<b>Cincinnati Care Center</b>	6995 E. Kemper Rd	513-530-0911
<b>Grady Veterinary Hospital</b>	9255 Winton Rd	513-931-8675
<b>MedVet Cincinnati</b>	3964 Red Bank Rd	513-561-0069
<b>Hamilton County Dog Warden (for lost/found/ loose dog)</b>	3949 Colerain Ave	513-541-7387
<b>Pet People</b>	3663 Michigan Ave	513-871-5800

**CAR CARE**

<b>Gill's Car Wash</b>	2969 Madison Rd
<b>Rally's Car Wash</b>	3800 Montgomery Rd

**CITY PUBLIC SERVICES**

<b>City Website</b>	<a href="http://Cincinnati-oh.gov/cityofcincinnati">Cincinnati-oh.gov/cityofcincinnati</a>
<b>Customer Service</b> (Trash & recycle pick-up, report tall grass, potholes, street light out, dead animal in road)	<a href="http://5916000.com">5916000.com</a> or <a href="http://311cincy.com">311cincy.com</a> 513-591-6000
<b>Gas Street Lamp Issues</b>	859-727-1331
<b>Permits / Codes/ Inspections</b>	<a href="http://Cincinnati-oh.gov/buildings">Cincinnati-oh.gov/buildings</a> 513-352-3271, Option 9
<b>Downed Overhead Lines, Request Tree Trimming or Light Repair</b>	Duke Energy <a href="http://duke-energy.com/Customer-Service">duke-energy.com/Customer-Service</a> 800.544.6900

Recycling	<a href="http://cincinnati-oh.gov/recycling">cincinnati-oh.gov/recycling</a>	
Sewer Emergencies		513-352-4900
Trash / Recycling / Yard Waste / Street Sweeping	<a href="http://cincinnati-oh.gov/public-services/garbage-collection/">cincinnati-oh.gov/public-services/garbage-collection/</a>	
Water Main Break		513-591-7700

### CLOTHING & SHOE CARE

Awesome Time Shoe & Leather Repair	3944 Spring Grove Ave	513-203-9579
Dot's Fine Shoe Repair	4813 Vine St	513-242-4666
Mt. Lookout Shoe Repair	1032 Delta Ave	513-871-8160
Springdale Cleaners	4466 Reading Rd	513-242-0303
Super Laundry	4368 Reading Rd	513-531-4131
Widmer's Dry Cleaners	2016 Madison Rd	513-321-5100

### HOME IMPROVEMENT & CARE

A.B. Bonded Locksmiths	4344 Montgomery Rd	513-531-7334
Ace Hardware	344 Ludlow Ave	513-281-9600
	3812 Paxton Ave	513-871-7500
Beck Paint & Hardware	718 E. McMillan St	513-961-5773
Bona Decorative Hardware	3073 Madison Rd	513-321-7877
Building Value	4040 Spring Grove Ave	513-475-6783
Cincinnati Appliance Parts	2319 Gilbert Ave	513-221-1195
Home Depot	3400 Highland Ave	513-631-1705
Huber Lumber	2717 Montgomery Rd	513-731-4035
Kiedel Plumbing	1150 Tennessee Ave	513-351-1600
Lowe's	5385 Ridge Rd	513-731-6127

Noel's Plumbing Supply	2985 Glendale Milford	513-721-5286
Oakley Paint & Glass	3142 Madison Rd	513-871-5036
Restore - Habitat For Humanity	4910 Para Dr	513-621-0061
Wood's True Value Hardware	125 E. 9th St	513-241-2759

### LIBRARIES

Avondale Branch	3566 Reading Rd	513-369-4400
Cincinnati Public	<a href="https://chpl.org">https://chpl.org</a>	513-865-1111
Norwood Branch	4325 Montgomery Rd	513-369-6037
St. Bernard Branch	10 McClelland Ave	513-369-4462

### LOCAL PRODUCE

Clifton Market	319 Ludlow Ave	513-861-3000
Eden Urban Gardens	<a href="http://Edenurbangardens.com">Edenurbangardens.com</a>	513-485-2679
Sherpie's Produce & Deli	503 E. Ross Ave	513-641-3223

### LOCALLY OWNED < 2.5 MILES FROM 45229

#### *\* NOTES OWNED OR OPERATED BY NEIGHBORS / FAMILY*

#### Clifton Gaslight (Southwest)

Ambar	Indian
Biaggio's	Italian
Dewey's	Gourmet Pizza
Habanaro	Latin American Fare
Jagdeep	Indian Food Store
*Mecklenburg Gardens	German Biergarten
*The 86 Coffee Bar	Coffee & Pastries

#### Evanston—Norwood (East)

Cancun	Mexican
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