

**T**oo often, we miss the good stuff (though TiVo sometimes makes up for it). Every day we zip past century-old structures on our way to work, walk by secret details on our lunch breaks and overlook yesterday's artwork as we shop and play. No more. Use our clues to see if you can uncover what is ...

# Hidden in Plain Sight

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**1** In the space that belongs to all of us, sacrifices are remembered. Since 1894, the names of 9,000 Ohioans who believed in a Union watch over four bronze relief panels. At 125 feet, its outside is familiar, but what's important is inside.

**2** Where three streets — one named for the neighborhood — meet, an obelisk stands celebrating Franklin D. Roosevelt's vision for a world founded upon four essential freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

**3** Chuck's brush with fame in 1879 accomplished his over-arc-ing goal by demonstrating a new form of modern street-light. He lit Cleveland first, and other major cities followed. A replica of that first light still shines bright.

**4** Three score and fifteen years ago, the schoolchildren of Cleveland saved their pennies to help erect a statue of the man whose image was on those same coins. He stands 12 feet tall, orating in front of the building that guides those kids' great-grandchildren.

**5** Just as their cousin watches the sea in Copenhagen, they look to the lagoon. Delicately carved in stone in 1929, they won't swim away (or even wade). Instead, they are an outdoor example of the incredible art nearby.

**6** Maybe we really are a cow town. This beefy carving watches over an Ohio City landmark built in 1912. Hubbell & Benes, the architectural minds behind it, also brought our town the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Masonic Auditorium and Wade Memorial Chapel in Lake View Cemetery.

## ANSWERS

- 1] Bronze relief panels inside the Soldiers and Sailors Monument on Public Square
- 2] Monument to the Four Freedoms in Tremont
- 3] Charles Brush's arc light lamp at the north end of Public Square
- 4] Lincoln statue in front of the Cleveland Board of Education
- 5] "Mermaids" on Wade Lagoon
- 6] Cow head carving at the West Side Market

# Buried Treasures

**F**ounded in 1869, Lake View Cemetery has provided final respite to more than 102,000 Clevelanders. Famous residents, including John D. Rockefeller, Eliot Ness, the Van Sweringen brothers, Carl Stokes and President James A. Garfield, are easy to find. But search among the monuments and a bounty of interesting life stories becomes apparent. From the quirky to the poignant to the influential, we've selected some other notable people interred at Lake View who deserve your respects.

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## RAYMOND JOHNSON CHAPMAN

(1891-1920) ▶▶ The last major league baseball player to be killed as a result of a play on the field, Indians short-stop Chapman died when hit on the temple by a Yankee pitch. The devastated Tribe dedicated the rest of their season to Chapman, and the team beat the Brooklyn Dodgers for Cleveland's first World Series victory.



## DR. HARVEY W. CUSHING

(1869-1939) ▶▶ America's first neurosurgeon, Cushing developed methods that revolutionized medical practice. Cleveland Clinic's Department of Neurology visits the Yale professor and Pulitzer winner's grave every year to take its staff photo.

## GERTRUDE ANNA HARRISON

(1871-1938) ▶▶ The first woman to play at The Country Club, Harrison also golfed Cleveland's first course, a three-hole course built with her husband behind their home. A golf instructor, she invented a device that returned golf balls after practicing driving.

## DR. GEORGE COATES ASHMUN

(1841-1929) ▶▶ Ashmun served as a personal bodyguard to President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. After receiving his medical degree, he served as a surgeon in the Spanish-American War and a surgeon/teacher in World War I. A Case professor and expert in matters of hygiene and sanitation, Ashmun is credited with abolishing the Cleveland practice of keeping hogs in residential yards.

## DR. JAMES HENRY SALISBURY

(1823-1905) ▶▶ A noted microbiologist and physician, Salisbury specialized in diseases previously thought to be fatal. He pioneered the study of germs in relation to diseases, and eventually investigated the link between food and health. He championed the eponymous Salisbury steak as a curative dietary dish.

## GARRETT A. MORGAN SR.

(1877-1963) ▶▶ An influential member of the black community, Morgan was a businessman and inventor. He developed the first three-colored traffic light, as well as the gas mask eventually used by American soldiers in World War I. He also founded the *Cleveland Call* newspaper, which became the *Call & Post*.



## ADELLA PRENTISS HUGHES

(1869-1950) ▶▶ An 1890 Vassar graduate, Hughes was a concert pianist who helped found the Cleveland Music School Settlement and the Musical Arts Association. A lifelong philanthropist and impresario, Hughes founded The Cleveland Orchestra in 1918. She was the orchestra's first manager.

## GLORIA HERSHEY PRESSMAN

(1923-1991) ▶▶ As a young girl, Pressman appeared in the original "Little Rascals" short films. Under the stage name Mildred Jackson, she also acted in films such as "Moby Dick" with John Barrymore, "The Virginian" with Gary Cooper, and the first talkie, "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson.

## ALEXANDER WINTON

(1860-1932) ▶▶ Originally a bicycle manufacturer, Winton pioneered Cleveland's automobile industry. In 1897, he drove one of his vehicles to New York in less than 10 days, proving the reliability of the new vehicles. The sale of one of his cars in 1898 was the first commercial sale of an American-made standard-model gasoline automobile.

## INTRIGUING PLOTS

Lake View isn't the only happening spot for Cleveland's deceased. Historic cemeteries are tucked away throughout the city, and they're all full of stories.

### Erie Street Cemetery

2251 E. Ninth St., Cleveland (across from Jacobs Field)

LORENZO CARTER (1767-1814) ▶▶ Cleveland's first permanent settler  
 JOC-O-SOT (1810-1844) ▶▶ An American Indian who fought in the Black Hawk war against the U.S., then joined a vaudeville troupe in Cleveland  
 CHARLES BRADBURN (1808-1872) ▶▶ Father of Cleveland schools



### Woodland Cemetery

6901 Woodland Ave., Cleveland

JOSEPH W. BRIGGS (1813-1872) ▶▶ Invented home mail delivery  
 JOHN PATTERSON GREEN (1845-1940) ▶▶ First black man elected to political office in Cuyahoga County  
 LEVI JOHNSON (1786-1871) ▶▶ Built Cleveland's first lighthouse

