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City Attorney Releases New Mosey Video

Neighborhood documentary highlights Cleveland Avenue corridor

COLUMBUS, OH— Weaving in and out of side streets and back alleys. Recounting the histories behind decaying buildings and trying to preserve faded memories. Searching for residents willing to share their opinions. Doling out commentary and observations, with an occasional civics lesson thrown in. All delivered in an unscripted, inimitable style.

Columbus City Attorney Richard C. Pfeiffer, Jr. once again has embarked on a mosey and invited a camera crew along for the ride.

The latest installment of the [“Moseying with Rick Pfeiffer: Exploring Columbus Neighborhoods”](#) video series welcomes viewers to go on a virtual tour of Milo-Grogan, South Linden, North Linden, and points in between along Cleveland Avenue from the downtown Discovery District to Morse Road.

“One of the great things about Columbus is the synergy we get from the influx of young people, immigrant groups, and other new residents,” said City Attorney Richard C. Pfeiffer, Jr. “So I think it’s important to mix in a little historical perspective for Columbus residents, both new and old, while on these moseys.”

The new episode highlights some important landmarks along Cleveland Avenue, including the Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus State, Abbott Labs, Fort Hayes, the Milo School, the former Timken site, Four Corners, St. Stephen’s Community House, and Linden McKinley High School.

Also featured are the distinctive neighborhoods that flank both sides of Cleveland Avenue, as well as a community activist who welcomed City Attorney Pfeiffer into his urban arts center and café for a lively discussion about neighborhood issues.

It was the type of frank conversation that Pfeiffer seeks out as the head of an office that routinely works with residents to address neighborhood blight and public nuisances.

“I’d be doing these moseys whether I was City Attorney or not,” said Pfeiffer. “But people probably think it’s a little less crazy for a public official to be driving around alleys and jumping out of a car to talk to them than if it were a private citizen trying to do it.”

The Cleveland Avenue mosey can be viewed [online](#). DVD copies are available upon request.