

10 Umberto Fedeli

President and CEO, The Fedeli Group

The owner of one of Ohio's largest privately held insurance brokerages since 1988, Fedeli is better known for his support of Ohio Republican candidates, the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and myriad other nonprofits and civic causes. Kristen Morris, Cleveland Clinic's chief government and community relations officer, notes that Fedeli acts as a facilitator rather than a leader in the traditional sense. "He comes to you and just says, 'What can I do to help you be effective and successful?'"

13 Albert B. Ratner

Co-chairman Emeritus, Forest City Enterprises

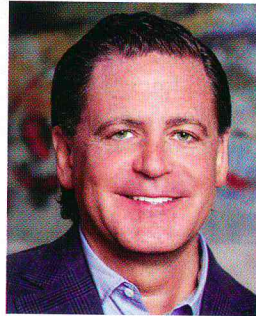
Ratner just turned 88, with 65 years under his belt at Forest City. Yet he remains a force in Cleveland's civic community. Much of his philanthropy centers around the Jewish community, where he serves as a life trustee of the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation and board member of the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage. "Not only is he passionate about Cleveland, history and the immigrant narrative," says Ellen Rudolph, the museum's executive director, "but he ... leverages his talents ... to serve as a springboard for countless meaningful projects and initiatives."



11 Dan Gilbert

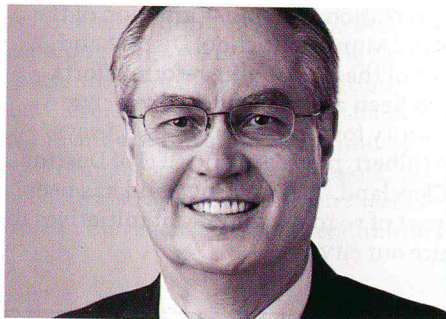
Majority Owner, Cleveland Cavaliers; Founder and Chairman, Quicken Loans/Rock Ventures

As the man behind the Cleveland Cavaliers, Quicken Loans Arena and Horseshoe Casino, Gilbert has been a driving force in Cleveland's downtown renaissance. His Rock Ventures empire



now includes 110 companies centered around Cleveland and his hometown of Detroit, including the startup accelerator Bizdom and other sports organizations

such as the Canton Charge and the Lake Erie Monsters. "It's easy to see what Dan has done for Cleveland," said Sam Pines, vice president and co-owner of Good Karma Brands. "The buildings, the jobs and his passion for rebuilding Cleveland has been amazing."



14 David T. Abbott

Executive Director, The George Gund Foundation

It's been a productive year for the George Gund Foundation under Abbott's leadership, which made nearly 250 grants totaling about \$32 million in 2015. Highlights were \$3 million to restore the Ohio Theatre lobby and \$4 million to the Fund for Our Economic Future's work to foster entrepreneurship and economic development. "Dave's impact is all over our city," says Ann Zoller, executive director of LAND Studio. "As a funder, he's willing to take risks. ... Our relatively small organization has been able to make a big mark because of the confidence Dave has ... in our work."

12 Barbara Snyder

President, Case Western Reserve University

Since assuming the presidency of CWRU in 2007, Snyder has turned it into a fundraising powerhouse. From a \$20 million budget deficit, the university is now achieving record fundraising, reaching \$166.9 million in the 2014-15 fiscal year, and it's becoming a driving force in revitalizing surrounding University Circle-area neighborhoods. "The key to Barbara Snyder's success at Case Western Reserve University is her focus," says Chris Ronayne, president of University Circle Inc. "She's building a sustainable university and focusing first on her students and faculty, developing partnerships that enhance the campus and lasting community connections in the neighborhoods around Case Western."



15 Ward J. "Tim" Timken Jr.

Chairman, CEO and President, TimkenSteel Corp.

Timken's years of work as co-chair of the effort to create the Regional Economic Competitiveness Strategy, best known as RECS, is now coming to life as a reorganized Team NEO begins executing in earnest on its recommendations to propel job growth and economic development in the region. Timken continues to serve on the Team NEO board while also leading steelmaker TimkenSteel, which was spun off in 2014 from 100-year-old The Timken Company, operated by five generations of Timkens.

