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Forest Hill

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Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. is a non-profit organization established more than fifty years ago to benefit the more than 950 homes in the Forest Hill neighborhood and to enforce the protective covenant applicable to each property in Forest Hill.

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A Message from the FHHO President, Christopher J. Hubbert:

The blue building at the southeast corner of Lee and Monticello Boulevards, affectionately known to Forest Hill residents as the "Blue Cottage," was built in 1930 as the Forest Hill sales office of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s Abeyton Realty Corporation, named for his wife, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller. The cottage was originally located at the southeast corner of Brewster Road and Lee Boulevard in East Cleveland near the Rockefeller homes, where it was clearly visible driving up Lee from Euclid Avenue. With its wavy-edged cedar shingled sides and steeply pitched cedar shake roof, the building is a miniature replica of one of New York architect Andrew J. Thomas' French Norman-style Rockefeller homes and acted as a unique advertisement for the development. In 1937 the realty office was moved to its present location, closer to where homes were then being built.

In 1948 Toledo businessman George A. Roose acquired the sales office when he purchased the subdivision from Rockefeller, and the cottage continued to serve as the realty office for this later phase of the Forest Hill development. When Roose returned to Toledo, he sold the cottage to Forest Hill Home Owners in 1957 and it has been our home ever since. The cottage houses an archive of original blueprints and property documents for most of the area homes. You can set up an appointment to visit the cottage by calling 216-932-8952

Although originally conceived of as a temporary structure, the cottage has now served as the gateway to the Forest Hill community for three-quarters of a century. In recognition of the cottage's historic and architectural significance, the City of Cleveland Heights listed it as a Cleveland Heights Landmark this September. Unfortunately, as many of us know first hand, with age, comes aches and pains. The cottage is in desperate need of a new foundation, window repairs and other maintenance. Please consider making a donation to help fund the necessary work so that the cottage can continue as a visible symbol of Forest Hill's unique historic development for generations to come.

If maintenance of the cottage is of concern to you, please send your donations to FHHO at 2419 Lee Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118 and mark your check to indicate it is for the cottage.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Christopher J. Hubbert
President

2005 Annual Meeting Set

When you bought your house, you immediately became a member of Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. Part of your duty as a member is to attend the annual meeting and define the future of the organization. That opportunity becomes available again this year at the Annual Forest Hill Home Owner Meeting. This year's event will take place:

Monday November 7, 2005

A.M. McGregor Home – 14900 Private Drive, East Cleveland, Ohio at 7:00PM.

At this meeting, Ross Brankatelli Service Director of the City of East Cleveland will speak and accept questions from the audience. A yearly financial report of Forest Hill Home Owners will be presented and the new slate of officers will be presented.

Join your neighbors and friends and learn a bit about the community. See you there!



East Cleveland Candidates Speak

We invited each of the candidates for East Cleveland Mayor and Council-at-Large to submit an unedited statement on our neighborhood and the upcoming election. Of the five mayoral candidates, only Eric Brewer, Joseph Olushola Ojo and Ella Mae Bowman responded. None of the Council-at-Large candidates chose to respond. The candidate's opinions are their own and do not reflect an endorsed by FHHO. **Following are the candidate's statement.**

Ella Mae Bowman:

If I'm elected mayor, I will change the image of corruption at City Hall. I will demand integrity in my Administration. I will serve the people with uprightness and straight forward honesty. I will meet the challenge of improving our safety forces. I will stand up against the drug dealing crimes in our city. The wide open drug dealing on our street corners must come to an end. My vision is to create a safe haven for families, youth, seniors and most of our young children. A place that will be resident driven and where the cultural diversity of our communities in Cleveland Heights is honored and embraced. A place that connects and unites our communities where all are treated with respect and dignity. I will work to bring in business to generate jobs and taxes. I plan to develop a Family Friendly Grant for the community. By having grants this will bring in moneys in order to repair the past neglect and rebuild and turn the city around in the right direction. Grant proposal applications will be filed, in both Federal and Private Sectors.

A major concern in both East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights is Predatory Lending and High Insurance rates of Policy owners. There are other issues that need to be addressed in East Cleveland such as all the abandoned properties that the banks and landlords are sitting on, who won't sell or fix up. These properties create an atmosphere of slums and despair. These are properties that have been boarded up for at least ten years or more. I will address this through my Administration and City Council. We must rectify these issues and pass some ordinance to regulate the problem. Other cities like Cleveland Heights don't permit these kinds of matters to exist.

During a recent tour of the Forest Hill area I saw there were many street lights out. After investigating I discovered that only one person has a CDL Operator-License, which is required to drive the vehicle to do the repair. There are many other issues that need to be addressed. I don't want to be excessive writing you. I thank you for the opportunity to express myself on some of the issues facing East Cleveland/Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc.

Eric Brewer:

The number one agenda on my platform is water. Water rates were raised from \$25.59 to \$38.97 per thousand cubic feet to create the cash flow needed to pay CH2M Hill \$3.9 million a year to perform a job city employees were performing for \$1.4 million annually. Part of the \$3.9 million was a \$300,000 a year bribe to the convicted ex-mayor and his bag man. CH2M Hill is gone but the rates

are still high. City council and the temporary mayor are using the "extra" money on new contracts that are finding their way into the convicted bag man's clients. I'll present a plan to city council and the city's residents 90 days after I'm sworn-in as mayor to lower water and sewer rates to reflect real costs. Our residents should not pay for the cost of corruption.

My other plans are simple. I want to eliminate employee theft, waste and mismanagement. I believe we lose more than \$1 million a year to employee theft, to negligence and dereliction. As an example, state auditors noted that the police chief piled up \$713,000 in unpaid bills to Meridia Huron Road Hospital over a five year period because they were simply placed in their drawer instead of submitting them to the finance director. The city paid \$28,000 in fines to the IRS for failing to submit W2 forms on time, and paid \$30,000 in fines to the police and fire pension fund for failing to obtain physical examinations for new cops. Those problems represent the tip of the waste and mismanagement iceberg. Why, as an example, are employees responsible for mismanaging the city's resources still working when good business sense dictates that they should have been fired? I'll not tolerate this type of laxity on my watch.

I'll hire competent directors, ensure that employees are well-trained, instill tough disciplinary standards, establish deadlines for completing projects and develop a problem solving mindset in city hall. I will not tolerate the type of "buck passing" that currently exists.

I believe city hall has not reached out to capable residents to serve on various boards and commissions such as the charter review commission, the planning commission, the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority and many others. It's ridiculous that we have talented residents who are more than capable of providing this city with the type of brain trust we need to solve our problems, who have asked to help and who are discouraged from participating because of racism and ignorance. This madness will end once I'm elected.

Finally, I believe diversity represents the key to our city's salvation. I want East Cleveland to compete with Cleveland Heights and University Circle for student housing, faculty housing and housing for the thousands of employees who'll work along the Euclid Corridor. With gasoline at \$3 a gallon, East Cleveland has the potential to become the region's best "live-work" community. This, in my opinion, will attract a greater degree of diversity and naturally develop a business base that caters to our new resident population. I see that population as younger, educated and wealthier. This shift in our residential paradigm will increase our property values and stimulate greater income tax, property tax and personal property tax revenue for city hall and our schools.

Joseph Olushola Ojo:

My hope and desire for the city is to run it like a business. Rehabilitation and selling vacant houses and abandoned buildings will equate to a gold mine for the city, generate revenue, create jobs for our citizens and increase property

value throughout the city of East Cleveland. My other priorities will be water rate reduction, security with video camera installations in some streets: then, I will encourage store owners to do the same. Also, education for our children will include scholarships, out of school tutoring and promoting AIDS/HIV awareness.

I believe a tree doesn't make a forest, so I will share resources in all areas with other communities, believing that this action will benefit the city of East Cleveland. Right now, we have limited resources in hiring sufficient fire and safety forces, so we can use the help for these divisions. Planting flowers beside our railroad tracks, recreation centers, vacate lots and our parks will make our city much beautiful. Additionally, we can repurpose part of Forest Hill Park to accommodate a golf shooting range.

Reduction of water rates, elimination of vacant houses, good educational programming for our children and a good security system that makes our street safer for every citizen will make us grow and prosper.

The partisan Primary election for Mayor of East Cleveland will be held Tuesday October 4, 2005. The field of Eric Brewer, Saratha Goggins, Joseph Olushola Olo and Gladys Walcott will be reduced to one. The Democrat will face Ella Mae Bowman, the only Republican, in the general election on November 8, 2005.

Cleveland Heights will elect four to Council. At time of publication, incumbents, Bonnie Caplan, Ed Kelley, Jimmie Hicks, Jr. and Nancy Dietrich pulled petitions to run for re-election. They will be joined in the field by newcomer, Mark Tumeo. Council will then elect a mayor from its ranks, a position currently being held by Ed Kelley.

Forest Hill Lawn Bowling

A big photo of neighbor, Bill Muth and a full page article about the Forest Hill Lawn Bowling Club appeared in the August 7th edition of the Plain Dealer. The story told the history of lawn bowling and the existing member's quest to find additional bowlers. After forming in 1934 at Euclid Avenue and Strathmore Road, the club moved to Forest Hill Park in 1940 and originally has two 40 yard by 40 yard greens with up to 90 bowlers playing simultaneously. Membership fees were \$1. Women were not permitted to play. Dress codes were enforced; decorum and proper vernacular were required.

Today, bowlers, using only one of the greens, still greet each other with the traditional, "Good bowling!" but most of the formality has disappeared, replaced instead with friendly camaraderie and a desire to pass the game onto the next generation of players.

If you are interested in learning more about lawn bowling, the Forest Hill Lawn Bowling Club or joining in the fun taking place, right here in your neighborhood, contact Wayne Crookshanks at 440-352-1978 or foresthillbowl@aol.com.

Have you said, "Hello!" to our new neighbors?

BRANDON - TRAVIS W. & JENNA M. LIVINGSTON
BRANDON - KARA BLACKMON
BREWSTER - THOMAS HARVIN & LORETTA FARMER
BURLINGTON - GRACE G. BAILEY
CHELSEA - GREGORY C. GAGLIANO
CHELSEA - MARIAM & YOUSSEF SAMIR
CLEVIDEN - MARY P. WILSON
FENEMORE - WALTER LEWIS
FOREST HILLS - JOSEPH J. LITTLE
FOREST HILLS - LOVETTE PHILLIPS
FOREST HILLS - EARNESTINE NEAL
FOREST HILLS - HENRY & TENITA PARKER
FOREST HILLS OWEN & GEORGEANN VAN KIRK
GLYNN - RUDOLPH HILLIARD
GLYNN - JOHN M. LAUBER & CATHERINE DRIZAN
GLYNN - NATHANIEL D. JOHNSON
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HENLEY - SHERRI D. JONES
HEREFORD - QUISA D. FOSTER
HOLLISTER - GEORGE WENDELL II & ERIN SCOTT WILLIAMS
KEW - FLORIAN RADER & ALCIA M COOKE
LEE - JAMES D. & JOAN M. GLASGOW
LEE - JEREMIAH LEE JR
MONTICELLO - GWENDOLYN T. JOHNSON
MONTICELLO - HEIDI REDD
MT VERNON - REGINA T. ECHOLS
NEWBURY - SALLY P. HOMEWOOD
RUMSON - CHRISTIAN H. & KATHLEEN M. KAUL
RUMSON - RAYMOND W. LIU
SEATON - ELVIN & MURIEL HARRIS
TAYLOR - GEOFFREY LAWRENCE HOWLAND
WALDEN - SANDRA P. FANTROY
WESTOVER - ALICIA A. LOVE

Eastwick, Hollister-Seaton Block Parties

Eastwick Homeowners had their 10th annual block party on Sat., Aug. 27. Despite an early rain shower the sun and food came out, and a good time was had by all. The Silent Auction made some money their Christmas charity donation. Line dancing after dinner helped residents work off the delicious barbecued ribs! (courtesy of Rev. Rufus Webb)

Residents, Mickey Lucas and Tony Frost planed a block party for Seaton, Hollister and Forest Hills Blvd. It was a great success, with 55 neighbors attending. David Ward offered a delicious pasta salad and Wallace Smith, roasted hotdogs, Michael Phillips set up and Sally Miller helped in pulling off a successful event. Thankfully it was a beautiful day and a fortunate relief from the heat wave. New residents, Erin and George Williams and Erica and Jeff Van Kirk were welcomed and a few four-legged friends also stopped by for a visit.

An enjoyable day was had at both parties as everyone pitched in to make their event a fun time.

Guideline for Entry Doors and Garage Doors

Memorandum from the Standards Committee, FHHO, Inc.

Given the distinctive character of Forest Hill homes and the prominence of entry doors and garage doors, replacing or restoring either is a matter of consequence in maintaining a home's architectural integrity.

- Rockefeller Homes are to use original or replacement materials of the same type, style, size, proportion, and appearance. Therefore, maintaining or restoring entry doors and garage of homes on the National Registry remains a high priority and expectation.
 - For ranch, colonial, cape cod, contemporary, or other non-historic Forest Hill homes, these are the options and recommended guidelines for replacing entry doors and garage doors.
1. The first consideration should be looking to the possibility and practicality of restoration. Consulting with a home restoration and renovation specialist can provide the knowledge a homeowner may need before rushing into an easy and compromised replacement.
 2. If replacement is chosen and if the exterior of a home has its original wood siding, choosing a wood replacement door is one option. In addition, there are metal garage doors, which can be stained or painted to replicate wood. Local lumber companies are reliable resources.
 3. If a home has been aluminum or vinyl sided, the choice is easier because doors are readily available in metal and vinyl. Still, a homeowner should look to a door of quality and carefully examine the multiple options and models available, keeping in mind the fact that all our homes were custom built.
 4. In choosing a metal or vinyl door, matching the surface or finish of that door to the siding of the house is important. Be alert to the windows and style of the replacement door. Installing a Cape Cod garage or entry door, for example, on a contemporary home or ranch would create a visual anomaly.
 5. Consider the hardware on the replacement or restored door. Does it complement or match the hardware elsewhere on the house? Be guided by the style of the entry door or garage door the architect chose for your home, as his or hers was a trained eye.

Glynn Road – Is Expanding the Forest Hill Covenant Possible?

Half of Glynn Road is in East Cleveland, half in Cleveland Heights. Half of the homes were built in the 20's, the other half in the 50's. A few homes are covered under the original deed restrictions; most of the street is not. The Glynn Road split harkens back to the original Rockefeller estate property lines. Forest Hill included only the small section at the East end of the street where the seven original Rockefeller homes now sit. The rest of the land was owned by the Glynn family. Upon creation of the Forest Hill community, the deed restrictions could only be applied to the property he owned. While not a part of the original covenant, all of Glynn Road has always been considered a part of Forest Hill.

At the 2004 Annual Meeting a resident of Glynn Road asked if there was any way that they could become "official" Forest Hill Home Owners. They hoped to acquire the same deed restriction benefits the other homeowners enjoy, thus preventing unsightly fencing, inappropriate windows and unwanted out-buildings.

The Forest Hill Home Owners executive board has been investigating this question. The answer is both good and bad news.

There is no way, with respect to Ohio law, that the Forest Hill deed restrictions can be "forced" on any Ohio homeowner not already subject to them. That means that the deed restrictions that protect much of the neighborhood cannot automatically be applied to the Glynn Road residents.

The good news is that the restrictions CAN be voluntarily added to each individual homeowner's deed. Each individual home owner who is interested in adding the restrictions to their deed must have their deed amended to include the covenant restrictions.

If this of interest to any Glynn Road resident, the Forest Hill Home Owners will be happy to provide you with guidance and the necessary information needed for your lawyer to complete this transaction.

While some may feel that deed restrictions inhibit freedom, it is good to know that the Glynn Road residents realize the benefits of well defined guidelines.

Volunteers Needed

Do you like to mow the lawn? Do you have a green thumb and would you like to share that talent with your neighborhood?

The Forest Hill Home Owners owns property at the corners of Burlington Road and Mayfield and the triangle of land where Forest Hills Boulevard and Monticello split. Both of those spots need to be maintained. Ordinarily, we hire a landscaping contractor to take care of these pieces of land. If we can get a list of people who are willing to help, we will not need to contract a landscaping company. If you are interested in helping, even once in the summer, please contact us. We'd love your help.

Contact Sally Miller, Vice President of Membership, at 321-2516 and let her know that you would like to do some additional yard work, for the neighborhood. It will be greatly appreciated!

Coit Road Farmer's Market

The history of The Coit Road Farmers Market dates back to 1932, when a group of Lake County farmers agreed to lease a piece of property at 15000 Woodworth, at Coit Road, near the intersection of E. 152nd & Noble Roads. The original structure was built in 1934 as an open-air collection of stalls, so there was no winter use until 1935 when slowly, "walls" were constructed on a few of the stalls. Coal burning, pot-belly stoves warmed the building until 1955, when gas space heaters were installed.

Still active today, the market is now operated by the East Cleveland Farmers Market Preservation Society. Some of the participating farmers are third generation, offering a selection of meats, vegetables, fruits, baked goods, jams, jellies along with annuals and bedding plants.

The Coit Road Farmers Market is opened all year on Wednesdays from 10 to 3 and Saturdays from 8 to 1. For more information, visit their website at www.coitmarket.org where you can find a full history, pictures and driving instructions.

First Heritage Home Plaques Awarded

The Heritage Home Award was created last year ago to recognize local residents who have maintained their homes and kept architectural aspects of the building in their original condition. Residents were asked to provide information on some specific elements of their home, such as windows and roofing. That application initiated a review by the FHHO Standards Committee. The following residents have "Heritage Homes" kept in pristine condition and are the first recipients of the award:

- ❖ Harper Folckemer of Rumson
- ❖ Naomi and Warren Williams of Walden
- ❖ Peter Schofield of Mount Vernon
- ❖ Betty Schroeder of Westover
- ❖ Eleanor Shankland of Chelsea
- ❖ Jack Jirus of Kew
- ❖ Bob and Sally Miller of Hollister

Thanks to all for taking care of your home and our neighborhood!

Longtime resident, Betty Schroeder of Westover Rd. accepts one of the first Forest Hill Heritage Home plaques, provide to home owners who have maintained their home, kept it in its original condition and applied for recognition by Forest Hill Home Owners.



Notes from the Forest Hill Historic Preservation Society

Windows. They might seem like innocent aspects of a building, but they represent approximately 10-25% of the exterior wall area of your home. Windows are selected by the architect, just like they pick brick, siding and colors to aesthetically blend with the total. Replacing the original windows with those that are inappropriate is akin to painting a mustache on the Mona Lisa. It shouldn't be done and it won't look good once it's completed.

The phone book is riddled with companies offering replacement windows. Ads appear in TV guides and mail circulars. All purport to offer low-low discount priced windows. Each make claims on energy savings and maintenance ease. Some even claim to be beautiful, but none talk about architectural cohesiveness.

Unfortunately, long after these firms have cashed their checks, you, the homeowner are left with the home and its newfound value. A classic ranch, designed with widespread bay windows, now equipped with ill-fitting double-hung windows is like a super-star wearing a Vera Wang gown to the Academy Awards...and covering it with a used pea-coat from an Army-Navy surplus store. She may have been warm on the red carpet from the limousine to the theatre, but Mr. Blackwell will surely add her to his infamous list and her status in Hollywood will slip. Yes, your windows might look good at first, but the longer you stare, you soon realize they are out of proportion and inappropriate. The total value has been diminished.

The replacement of windows is however, a requirement and might even be necessary if you own an older home. Historic preservation does not prevent removal of ineffective fenestration. It only asks you to consider restoration first and that when replacement becomes the only option, windows true to the original design and matching the exterior feel of the home are selected. Replacement of original windows requires a bit more work and a few more minutes of investigation to find the right company and the right product. Good windows may be a few dollars more expensive initially, but the investment will pay-off in value maintenance of the home.

The Rockefeller homes are blessed and cursed with unusual windows. Aesthetically, these windows fit the look and visual feel of the structure perfectly. The transom window is pure genius and would be a welcome addition in any home. The steel material makes them difficult to maintain. Nonetheless, many owners have restored these windows to near pristine condition. More work, a little more money, yes, but the perseverance will result in a greater payoff in long term value of your home. Isn't that worth it in your largest single personal investment?

-Jeffrey R. Dross
(Jeff is President of FHHPS. An article by the Society appears in each issue of the Forest Hill newsletter. If you are interested in more details about the organization, call him at 321-0206.)

Rumson Road Kelvinator Home –The First Air Conditioned Home in Cleveland

On Wednesday, September 8, 1937, George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit, presided over the opening ceremonies of two "Kelvin Homes," one at 3202 Rumson Road in Forest Hill and the other at 21361 Stratford Avenue in the Beach Cliff neighborhood of Rocky River. The Kelvin homes were the first homes built in Cleveland with central air conditioning. They also featured "the latest discoveries and achievements of housing science," including an electric Kelvinator range, refrigerator, washing machine and ironer. According to an advertisement, they were "homes where all the drudgery is eliminated — where tasks are done electrically."

The grand opening of the Kelvin homes was accompanied by much fanfare and was attended by city officials and civic leaders. The event was heralded by a flurry of articles and advertisements in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Press and News. Various contractors and decorators trumpeted their involvement in the project. The Second Federal Savings and Loan Association got into the act by running an ad touting its mortgage services with the tagline "Comfort in your financing, too" with a drawing of the Forest Hill Kelvin home. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company installed a new "Butterfly" piano in both homes and their playing was featured on the "Kelvin home radio show" on WGAR on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The dedication ceremonies were broadcast as well. After the ceremonies were completed, Mason spoke at a luncheon held at the Advertising Club.

The homes were designed by Detroit architect J. Ivan Dize and built by Oil Heating Devices, Inc., Kelvinator's local distributing agent. In an interview in the Cleveland News, the president of Oil Heating Devices, W. R. Kromer, claimed that because of the high efficiency cooling unit the cost of year round comfort in the "specially-designed" Kelvin home would in many cases be less expensive than only the cost of heating a comparable residence. Kromer predicted "universal acceptance of residential air conditioning in the near future."

Mechanical refrigeration was developed in the first half of the 19th century and was often employed to manufacture ice as an alternative to natural ice harvested from frozen lakes and rivers. Refrigeration machinery was bulky and expensive, limiting its use initially to commercial applications. The first domestic application of mechanical cooling technology was food refrigeration. Early in-home refrigerators were cooled by blocks of ice and although mechanically cooled refrigerators were available to homeowners as early as the 1890s, they did not become widespread until the 1920s when the technology had become less expensive and more reliable. It wasn't long before refrigeration equipment was adapted to comfort cooling, or air conditioning. (Stuart W. Cramer coined the term "air conditioning" in 1906 to describe mechanically controlling the temperature and humidity of interior air.)

Once again, early air conditioning systems were expensive

and initially were limited to commercial uses such as factories and food processing plants. These first air conditioners were primarily water cooled, requiring plumbing connections and a sewer hookup. Most existing homes of the era also required additional ducting for air distribution and upgraded electrical service before air conditioning could be installed. Home air conditioning was a luxury that few could afford and most people first experienced in theaters.

In the late 1920s and early '30s several companies introduced console style room air conditioners followed shortly by window units. The early portable room air conditioners were built like fine furniture, with wooden cabinets and decorative grillwork. Room air conditioners were more common than whole-house systems that were generally too expensive for the average homeowner to install in an existing home.

After World War II air conditioning became increasingly affordable. The popularity of whole-house air conditioning allowed new forms of domestic architecture, unencumbered by the constraints imposed by natural cooling, primarily shade and ventilation. Post war homes could be low slung ranches with large expanses of sealed glass. The availability of domestic air conditioning has even influenced where we choose to live, fueling the population growth in the warm climates of the south and west. It is nice to know that societal change has some roots in our neighborhood.

Researched & Written by Christopher Hubbert

Notification to Home Owners in Forest Hill

Written approval from the Forest Hill Home Owners Association is required for new construction, exterior alterations and/or additions to comply with Deed Restrictions.

Written Approval is Needed For:

Windows / Roofing / Siding / Fences / Patio Enclosures / Room Additions / Deck

Call **216-932-8952** for an application. FHHO, Inc. approval is in addition to and independent of City approval.

Forest Hill Birdwatchers

Are you interested in bird watching? Marcie Ashford would be interested in organizing like-minded folks who want to track birds in Forest Hill Park and the surrounds. If you're interested, contact Marcie at 371-3889 or e-mail her at Marcie_wakefield@hotmail.com.



Thanks to the following contributors to Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. –You make us a better neighborhood!

\$200 and Up

Monticello Blvd
-Ted Howard & Rolande Howard
Newbury Dr
-Dr. Mitchell V. Barney
Rumson Rd
-Christopher J. Hubbert & Dr. Abigail J. Behrens

\$100 to \$199

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-Bussey & Deborah Plummer
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-Ann Baird

THANKS NEIGHBOR!

We have lots of interesting and talented folks in our neighborhood. Some go out of their way to make this a nice place to live. Next time you see one of these people, thank them for the extra effort they provide our community.

Ted Howard – Shovels the walkways around the cottage during the winter.

David Richardson – Mows the Burlington lot lawn.

Eleanor Shankland and Nate Wright have worked with Sally Miller sorting through decades of files in the Blue Cottage. Minutes from executive board, trustee and annual homeowners' meetings have been carefully organized with new file covers and labels.

Christopher Hubbert and Eleanor Shankland are searching library archives for Forest Hill history.

Tripp Mason is assembling a list Forest Hill businesses. Mark Lowe and Darryl Stewart are determining the addresses of Forest Hill residents and non-residents on both Glynn and Oakhill roads.

If you know of someone that should be recognized, send a note to editor@fhho.org. We'd love to include their name in the next edition.

Tree Trimming

Do you have overgrown trees in your yard? Individuals in CH can request that the city take care of their trees. Call the Forestry Dept at 691-7300. Damaged Adelphia cable lids in the tree lawns can be repaired only if a request is made to Adelphia at 575-8000.



Donald White

One of our most esteemed neighbors, retired Cleveland Orchestra cellist, Donald White died recently. Mr. White was hired by George Szell in 1957 and played under Loren Maazel and Christoph von Dohnanyi until 1996. During his career, he also taught at the College of Wooster and the Cleveland Music School Settlement. Donald White was the first African-American to play with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Forest Hill Flag

Are you interested in flying a Forest Hill flag? The Forest Hill Preservation Society has designed a flag incorporating the Forest Hill dove in a circle with "Forest Hill" printed below. Color is green with white dove/lettering. The flag is 2'-0" x 3'-0". The cost will be \$30. Send a note to ladrosscur@core.com or contact one of the Trustees if you are interested in one.

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