

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 covenants applicable to each property in Forest Hill.

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A Message from the FHHO President:

Spring has arrived in Forest Hill, reminding me of the many advantages our neighborhood has to offer. As I write this, there are still no leaves on the trees, but soon the streets will be canopied in green and the cherry, crabapple and dogwood will be in bloom. Spring is all the more welcome after a cold winter.

The sub-prime foreclosure debacle and resulting financial crisis has brought a cold economic winter indeed. Many of us know someone who has lost their home or their job. Even for those of us more fortunate are depressed by watching the values of our 401K's and homes decline. And no one knows if the worst has passed or is yet to come. But when the economic spring does arrive, I believe Forest Hill will be well positioned to take advantage of it. The foreclosures will come to an end and home values will rebound.

Amid all the recent chaos, I think it's helpful to step back and take stock of the positive things in our lives, like the wonderful community in which we live.

Sincerely,
Christopher J. Hubbert

The Lore of Forest Hill II: Rockefeller the Rock Star

You might think that obsessed fans and camera toting paparazzi are a product of the modern TV/tabloid era, but that isn't the case. In the early part of the last century, the newspapers followed and reported John D. Rockefeller's every move, in both his business and personal life, including his sartorial choices! For example, on October 3, 1907 the New York Times ran an exclusive article titled "Rockefeller on Way Here, Dons a Green Waistcoat Before He Leaves His Cleveland Home." The first sentence dwells on that waistcoat: "John D. Rockefeller said good-bye to a group of

attachés of his big estate, Forest Hill, in East Cleveland to-day, then donned a green waistcoat, delivered at the moment by a tailor's messenger, submitted to encomiums [enthusiastic praise] on his appearance, repeated the farewell, mounted his bicycle and sprinted to the big house. Soon afterward he boarded a private car attached to the Lake Shore train which left [sic] this city at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and is on his way to New York." Although Rockefeller established his legal residence in New York in 1884, he returned with his family to Cleveland each spring to live at Forest Hill until late fall. Clearly his return to New York was considered a newsworthy event by no less a paper than the *Times*.

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Road Repair

In the last issue of this newsletter, we asked residents to tell us about the Cleveland Heights street and the East Cleveland street most in need of repair. We received a number of suggestions from readers. Following are the complaints along with some information from the city of Cleveland Heights.

East Cleveland Streets

- Northvale Boulevard – the small section between Forest Hills and the Cleveland Heights border
- Henley Road – Between Brewster and Mt. Vernon
- Taylor Road – Between Euclid and Mayfield
- Walden Road

Cleveland Heights Streets

- Burlington at Mayfield
- Hereford – Between Monticello and Rumson
- Mt. Vernon
- Forest Hill Boulevard
- Westover
- Blackmore
- Chelsea – east of Forest Hill Boulevard

According to the Cleveland Heights website, the following "local" Forest Hill streets are scheduled for repair over the next three years. Exact timing is not defined.

- Hereford – Between Monticello and Rumson
- Newbury – Between Monticello and the East Cleveland city limit
- Rumson – Between Forest Hill and Taylor

In conversation with Capital Projects Manager for the City of Cleveland Heights, Carl Czaga, he indicated that he is working hard to get portions of Newbury and Blackmore, into the intersection of Chelsea completed in 2009. The scope of repaving projects is always tempered by the bids received. Cleveland Heights has a finite pool of money for repairs and he is hopeful that in these lean economic times, the contractors will be sharpening their pencils. The better the price, the more roads he can include in the calendar year.

Major Cleveland Heights roads, such as Mayfield and Monticello are NOT included on this list as they are typically done in cooperation with county, state and federal funding. Most of these roads are currently under consideration, but specifics are not yet available.

Mr. Czaga did speak of the scheduled Taylor Road repair. Due to some delays, the county improvement was cancelled because of loss of funding. The city of Cleveland Heights is now working to acquire federal funding. Unfortunately, federal monies take much longer than local and state dollars. We will not see repairs in 2009. The city is hoping for 2010, but it is more likely that the approximate \$5 million dollar capital improvement will be completed in 2011. The repairs will stop at the Cleveland Heights border, as East Cleveland bowed out of the county project when the Brewer administration took over and Cleveland Heights is pursuing federal funding alone.

If you believe your local road should be considered for repair, you may contact Carl Czaga – Capital Projects Manager for the City of Cleveland Heights. You may also contact East Cleveland City Hall if you feel a local road in that portion of the city should be considered.

Arrange Your CH Block Party Now!

It's not too early to start planning your neighborhood block party. The city of Cleveland Heights wants to help you enjoy the company of your neighbors. The city is prepared to provide barricades, a volleyball and net and will even print flyers and newsletter to notify everyone of the fun! To get help and tips for creating a great event, call Cleveland Heights Community Relations Department at 321-2323.

Once you have your party, let us know. We'd love to print photos from your event in the fall issue of the Forest Hill neighborhood newsletter.

Exterior Maintenance

Homeowners in Forest Hill are required to maintain their homes in good repair. No owner or occupant may allow any deteriorated condition that debases the appearance of the neighborhood, reduces property values or creates a fire, safety or health hazard, including, but not limited to the following:

- All exterior surfaces shall be properly painted, sealed or otherwise treated to prevent rot and decay, and match the existing paint or surface treatment. Peeling, flaking or fading paint or faded or damaged siding, shall be repaired, repainted or resurfaced. Deteriorated mortar, damaged or missing bricks, tiles or shingles shall be repaired or replaced.
- All roofs, chimneys and foundations shall be weather-tight and in good repair.
- All gutters, downspouts, awnings, windows and doors shall be in working order and in good repair.
- Driveways, service walks, public sidewalks, exterior steps, patios and decks shall be maintained in a safe, passable condition. Broken deteriorated or uneven materials shall be repaired or replaced.

Please note that repairs required by this standard must comply with all other applicable standards. For example, if you decide to replace windows in your home because of their deteriorated condition, you must comply with Standard number 6: "Windows" and petition the standards committee for approval.

Lost and Found Pets Can Now Be Listed on the Cleveland Heights Website

If you have found or lost a pet, the Cleveland Heights website now provides a place to tell others. Simply go to www.clevelandheights.com. Along the left band is a link to "lost/found pets". This will allow you to register the missing animal. With some luck and the help of your neighbors, missing Fido will be back home surrounded by loved-ones in no time!

HRRC in Forest Hill

Home Repair Resource Center, recently created a subsidiary, Home in the Heights to acquire, renovate and sell foreclosed and vacant home in Cleveland Heights. The first home acquired by this new program is on Westover Road in Forest Hill.

Purchasing and renovating vacant homes has always been a part of Home Repair Resource's mission. In the organization's 37-year history, it has completed and sold seven renovated homes. Home in the Heights plans to acquire and renovate 12 vacant homes in Cleveland Heights this year and ultimately sell them to owners who want to join the neighborhood and occupy these houses. Currently, there are over 900 vacant houses in Cleveland Heights. This new program was formed in response to this crisis.

HRRC plans to kick off an extensive fundraising effort to raise money and community awareness about the non-profit organization and its new Home in the Heights program.

Home in the Heights was poised to begin renovations in September on three vacant foreclosed homes but the national lending crisis resulted in the withdrawal of committed financing for construction costs. Subsequently, Home in the Heights and HRRC have secured private funding to begin renovation on the Westover Road home.

The Westover Drive house has been vacant for over two years and will require a substantial investment for repairs. When completed, the home will feature higher energy efficiency and lower maintenance cost, a new kitchen and bathrooms and numerous other planned improvements. Construction will feature green technology and high quality materials to match neighborhood and community standards. It is expected to be completed in 90 days.

The renovated home will be listed for sale by Howard Hanna, which has partnered with Home in the Heights to provide brokerage and marketing service for the program.

HRRC has developed a new Homebuyer Education Program to prepare home buyers for successful homeownership, and a down payment financial assistance program for low to moderate income buyers is available through HRRC and the city of Cleveland Heights. Qualified buyers are eligible for up to \$15,000. HRRC also offers popular financial literacy and budgeting classes, and programs designed to help homeowners maintain their homes and improve neighborhood property values. These classes have been attended by hundreds of Cleveland Heights residents.

The Home Repair Resource Center and Home in the Heights are primarily supported by community block development grants and individual contributions. To learn more or make a donation, visit www.hrrc-ch.org or call 216.381.6100.

Portions of this article were adapted from a Heights Observer article by HRRC Board member Mike Gaynier.

Clean Your Garage!

Someone observed how strange it is in America that we leave one of our most expensive possession(s), our car(s) outside in the elements while we shelter worthless junk in our garages. Isn't it time to determine what needs to stay and what can be tossed or donated? If a clean garage doesn't convince you to take on the task, imagine no longer needing to scrap and push snow off of your car on a cold December morning! Now, we've got your attention!

Standards Committee Needs You!

What have you done to keep the neighborhood the way it was when you moved in? A community is only as strong as its weakest link. The neighborhood is in need of your help. The Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. needs people to volunteer for service on the Standards Committee. If you can spare a few hours a month, please call 932-8952. Now, more than ever, the neighborhood will appreciate your efforts insuring it is kept in good repair.

Recognizing Great Neighbor

Each year, the city of Cleveland Heights recognizes extraordinary care given to property throughout the city and presents them with Community Improvement Awards. During the 2008 ceremony held in City Hall, nineteen homes, 29 "Tender Loving Care" Awards and three streets were rewarded. The following Forest Hill neighbors received recognition:

- **The Grier Residence on Bolton Road**
- **The Ovaltree Residence on Carver Road**

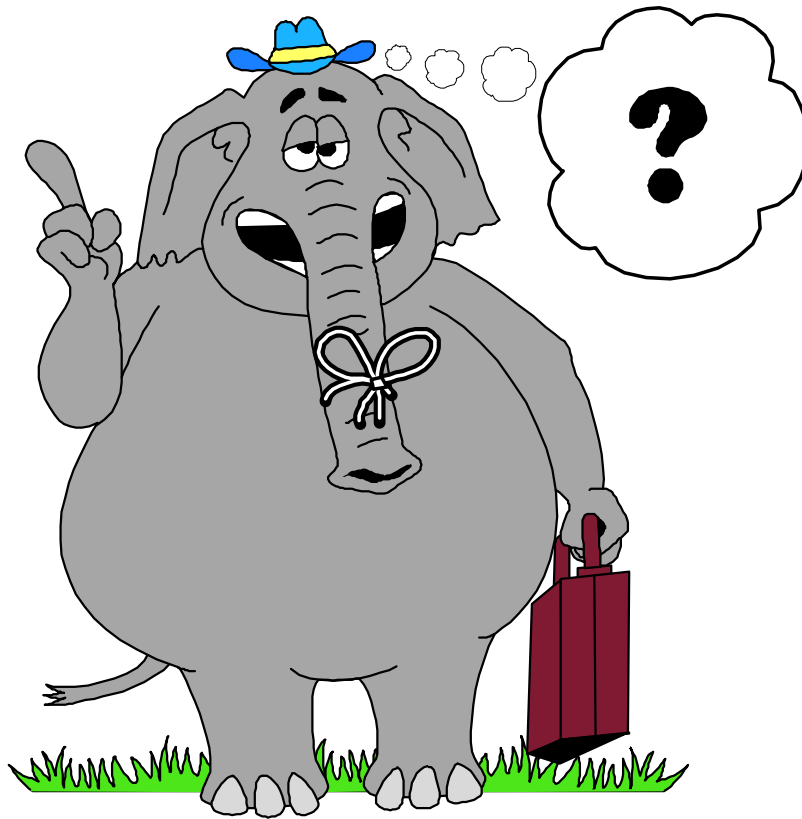
Congratulations! You make our neighborhood better!

East Cleveland Theatre

Many of us are unaware that East Cleveland has its own theatre. For 41 years, the East Cleveland Theatre company has been producing plays and musicals dedicated to the furtherance of interracial cooperation and understanding through the practice of interracial and nontraditional casting. Its home since 1971 has been located at 14108 Euclid Avenue.

The next production will be "The Tap Dance Kids" by Charles Blackwell with Music by Henry Krieger and Lyrics by Robert Lorick. It will be presented from April 24, 2009 through May 17, 2009.

Call the theatre box office at 216-851-8721 for tickets and additional information.



Elephants Never Forget...

Unfortunately, the rest of us are not so fortunate.

If you've failed to pay your homeowners dues, don't fret. We've attached a new form and we won't tell anyone how you measure-up against the pachyderm. (Nose and ear size don't count!)

Fill in the form below and mail it to FHHO, 2419 Lee Blvd., Cleveland Hts., OH 44118-1206. \$52 is the suggested membership fee, but any amount is welcome. If you'd like to further help your community, please indicate your interest in volunteering. You will be contacted!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____ **E-mail address:** _____

I want to work like an elephant for the neighborhood; call me! _____

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE 9TH BIENNIAL HOME & GARDEN TOUR

Would you like to help us make a difference? We need Forest Hill residents to donate their time, energy, and knowledge of our lovely community, on Saturday, June 27, 2009, for the Forest Hill Historic Preservation Society's 9th Biennial Home & Garden Tour.

Volunteers are equally as important as the homeowners who show their home and/or garden and the "tour goers" who will come to see what Forest Hill has to offer. A successful tour will allow the FHHPS to continue its efforts in the promotion and education of Forest Hill as a great community in which to live.

Volunteers will be assigned to a specific task, such as selling tickets on the day of the tour or assisting with the flow of "tour goers" as they peruse the community. Volunteers will be given free admission to the Home & Garden Tour.

Tour Details:

- Time: 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. (rain or shine)
- Cost: \$15 advance; \$20 day of tour

Please contact Kesha Owens at 216-932-7549 to find out more about how you can help. For more information about the tour, please visit our website at www.fhhps.org.

Thank you and we look forward to hearing from you!

-Kesha R. Owens

(Kesha 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 her at 932-7549.)

Forest Hill Actress Does Two Shows

Hester Lewellen, Forest Hill Executive Board Chair Emerita, and local singer/actress, will be doing two shows at Aurora Community Theatre this spring. First, from April 24 to May 16, she'll be the Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz," Friday and Saturday nights, plus a matinee on Sunday, May 3. Then she'll be performing in a one-woman musical revue, "Three Years on Broadway" that she has written about her life as an actress in NYC. The show features comic anecdotes interspersed with Broadway show tunes. For anybody interested in the theatrical life in New York, this should be a most enjoyable night out. This show is scheduled for Friday, May 22nd and Sunday, May 24th.

For more information and tickets, call the Aurora Community Theatre Box Office at 1-330-562-1818. Top ticket price is \$15, and student/senior discounts and group rates are available. It takes about 40 minutes to drive from Forest Hill to the theatre, taking 271 south to 422 east, then 5 miles south on 306 (before the Aurora outlets). There is ample free parking available.

Dear Forest Hill Home Owner:

Forest Hill is a unique community that has the things we all desire in a community: peace, quietness, security, and a sense of serenity. However, we do not have the level of participation that we once had. There are eight streets where we do not have trustees. I will be going door to door soliciting residents to become trustees where we need them. Participation of Forest Hill residents is needed to maintain and preserve this beautiful and unique community.

Nate Wright

Vice President - Membership FHHO

Congratulations Rumson!

Just over 45% of the residents of Rumson Road contributed to Forest Hill Home Owners in 2008, the highest percentage participation of any street in Forest Hill. Eastwick Drive was a very close second followed by Kew Road. Please contribute to your home owners association this year and help your street lead the pack for 2009!

Yard Maintenance

Homeowners in Forest Hill are required to maintain their yards in good, safe and clean condition. No owner or occupant may allow any condition that debases the appearance of the neighborhood, reduces property values or creates a safety or health hazard or public nuisance, including, but not limited to, the following:

- All portions of the property not covered by the home, driveway or other permitted structures shall be landscaped with grass, trees, shrubbery or other appropriate organic or inorganic ground cover. Landscaping shall be properly maintained and trimmed so that it does not become overgrown. Weeds and other noxious plants shall be removed.
- Dilapidated, abandoned or unusable personal property, such as furniture, appliances, automobiles or automobiles parts, shall be removed.
- Litter, including litter on public sidewalks, gutters and the tree lawn, shall be removed. Garbage must be disposed of in compliance with the regulations of the appropriate city and may not be placed on the tree lawn until the earlier of 7:30 P.M. or one-half hour before sunset the day before pick-up.
- The premises shall be maintained, to the extent practical, free of sources of breeding, harboring and infestation by vermin, such as termites, skunks and rats.

Forest Hill Home Owners may correct any condition that does not comply with this standard at the homeowner's cost.

FHHO Adopts Maintenance Standards Applicable to All Homes In Forest Hill

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. instituted protective covenants that are included in the deeds of all Forest Hill homes. Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. is empowered to enforce these deed provisions honoring the original intent of the Rockefeller plan to create a residential community whose high standards are guarded by restrictions, designed to preserve and enhance property values. Every Forest Hill homeowner is both bound by and protected by the covenants.

In accordance with our code of regulations, our board of trustees maintains a standards committee to apply the deed restrictions. Because the deed restrictions are more general in nature, the standards committee has developed a set of "preservation guidelines and policy bulletins" that regulate Forest Hill homes with greater specificity.

Forest Hill homes are aging and now require more maintenance. The original homes built by Rockefeller, Jr. are over seventy five years old. Although most of the Forest Hill homes are well maintained, issues of maintenance have increased due to the mortgage foreclosure crisis, which has left many homes empty. Last year our board of trustees approved new criteria that the standards committee will begin to enforce this year. Although there is no quick fix to a problem affecting the entire nation, we are working proactively to make a difference in our own neighborhood.

The two new maintenance standards have been reprinted in this issue of our newsletter. Copies of the full bulletins are also available on our website at www.FHHO.org or by calling our office at 216-932-8952

Street Light Outages

Please report burned out street lights to First Energy's automated outage reporting line at 888-LIGHTSS (888-544-4877). You will need a street address or pole number (on the side of most street lights) to request maintenance. Although the city also reports light outages, residents are often the first to notice when a light is out. Many street lights in Forest Hill were out after the storms late last summer, but we found the electric company to be quite responsive once they were alerted to the issue.



Recollections of Life in Forest Hill

In the spring of 1949, the Weil family moved into their new home in Forest Hill. With only three other homes on the street, they were to become the first residents of a brand new home. Dr. Julius Weil was employed by the then adjoining Montefiore Home as its Executive Director. His wife Helen ran the Department of Social Services at the home. From the time of their hiring, they lived inside the Montefiore Home, but the Board of Directors felt it was important for the young couple and their growing daughters, Naomi and Gabriele to have a home in a typical neighborhood environment. They purchased the adjoining property and the couple continued their revolutionary methods of caring for the elderly.

Gabriele recalls today that when her mother learned that Forest Hill was considered a "restricted" neighborhood, she dressed in her typical "Sabbath Best", walked up and down the neighborhood streets, introduced herself and explained the value of her family living so close to their work. In the course of meeting the neighbors, Gabriele surmised she most likely called upon her skills as a Social Worker, counseling the concerned and listening to their own troubles. The family moved in, without incident, becoming the first Jewish family in Forest Hill. They lived there until the Weils retired in 1968. Before they left, Gabriele recalls that other Jewish families also moved into the neighborhood.

While living at 2558 Newbury, the girls attended Boulevard Elementary School and Roosevelt Junior High. Gabriele went on to Shaker Heights High School and her sister attended Heights High. In 1954, Gabriele was married in a backyard wedding ceremony at their home. During their life in Forest Hill, she recalled very little interaction with the community, beyond casual pleasantries and contact with the young people across the street. She does not remember block parties, community socials or even neighborhood newsletters.

Neighborhood interaction was not a high priority for the Weil's. They were wrapped into a life, reinventing the way the world treated the elderly. Prior to their involvement in geriatric care, "Old Folks Homes" were places where people simply went to die. Virtually everything we know and expect from Senior Care Facilities today, are in one way or another connected to Julius and Helen Weil. Their work became internationally known during their Montefiore years and in retirement, as they continued to develop housing for the elderly and as they lectured around the country.

Upon leaving Montefiore, the Weils established and administered, along with Westlake's Lutheran Home, the Schnurmann-Luther Campus in Mayfield Heights, a three building, 8 1/2 acre housing complex for independent seniors. He led the campus from 1969 until again retiring in 1985. As a lasting memory to the Weils, Montefiore and the Cornelia Schnurmann Foundation built an active adult community in Bainbridge, Ohio. It was planned in 1999 and eventually opened in 2002. It is called, "The Weils," a fitting tribute to a groundbreaking couple.

When Was the Last Time You REALLY Looked at Your Neighborhood?

Take a tour of your neighborhood! It will only take a few minutes to see the perimeter of Forest Hill.

Start at the corner of Mayfield and Lee. The Rockefeller Building was built as an entryway to the Forest Hill development. Rockefeller, Jr. had an apartment in this building and established a bank on the second floor, now a party room. The building originally included a drug store, beauty salon, florist, dry cleaners, among other businesses. Oakhill resident and native of Cleveland Heights, James Barle, now owns this building.

Lee Road is south of Mayfield and not part of the Forest Hill development. Lee Boulevard is north of Mayfield and is part of Forest Hill. Proceed North from Mayfield on Lee Boulevard. The FHHO office is the Blue Cottage at the corner of Monticello and Lee Blvd. and was originally located on the corner of Lee Boulevard and Brewster Road. A private Swim Club (not affiliated with FHHO) is located at the back of the Forest Hill Church Presbyterian parking lot.

Forest Hill Park is on your left. Part of the park is in Cleveland Heights, the other half is in East Cleveland. John D. Rockefeller's home, which burned in 1917, was located on this park property. Benches mark the spot and offer a view of Lake Erie.

Turn right onto Brewster, the street canopied with beautiful old oak trees. These are the first homes built in the area, between 1929 and 1931 in the French Norman architectural style. This early development extends to portions of Wyatt, Cleviden, Glynn, Lee, Mount Vernon and Newbury. Later, colonials and ranches were built on the remaining lots.

Go south on Hereford; cross Monticello to Rumson. Turn right and proceed west to Newbury. You will see quite a mixture of architectural styles, but all homes have quality architectural features. Most every one was "architect designed" for the original owner. Look for weathervanes, brick and millwork, decorative windows, and other creative features and elements.

The eastern edge of the Forest Hill neighborhood is actually Taylor Road and the south border is actually Mayfield. The area also includes a few homes on Glynn to the north. More recently, we have invited residents of Oakhill to identify with Forest Hill. Although not part of the original development, a number of the homes were actually constructed before those in Forest Hill.

The block of Mayfield containing the Burlington Courts Condominiums was once a wooded lot. Burlington Courts residents are part of Forest Hill. The adjacent property, where Alternative Solution and U-Haul now operate, is not part of Forest Hill (a dairy was originally sited at this location). The property where Homewood Assisted Living is located was also excluded from Forest Hill from the beginning. However, Sahlani Marathon Station is part of Forest Hill, as is the Horizon Montessori School, the HOPE complex on Mayfield, and the Weider-Silver home at the

corner of Taylor and Mayfield.

The main boulevards in Forest Hill are Burlington, Monticello, Northvale, Forest Hills and Mt. Vernon. (Note that Forest Hills Boulevard is plural. This causes some confusion with the name of the area, singular, Forest Hill.) Newbury and Hereford go the entire length of Forest Hill, north/south. Monticello is the only street that stretches the full east/west length. There are several one-block streets, such as Kew, Westover, Blackmore, Bolton, Seaton, Rutherford and Wyatt. Stuart is the only street in the neighborhood that does not contain any homes.

In all, there are 1,064 homes in Forest Hill. Only a few are still occupied by the original owners, but many boast only a second owner! When people move to Forest Hill, they tend to stay! With an interesting and complex history, it takes a lifetime to fully appreciate everything the area has to offer. Enjoy your tour!

Notification to Home Owners in Forest Hill

Written approval from the Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. 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

Alteration guidelines are available on our website at www.fhho.org

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

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In an era before glossy celebrity magazines and gossip blogs, the rich and famous and their homes often appeared on postcards. There are numerous postcards depicting the Rockefeller family's summer home and gatehouse at Forest Hill. And just as the families' start for New York was an event, their arrival in Cleveland by train was captured for posterity on several postcards. The hand colored postcard (featured on page 1) is titled "John D. Rockefeller and Wife Arriving in Cleveland on the 20th Century Limited." Note John D.'s jaunty boater and Laura Rockefeller's elaborate feather-topped hat, as well as the railroad workers' military style uniforms.

At the height of his power, Rockefeller was the richest man in the world and a public luminary in both Cleveland and New York. He was truly a "rock star" of his time.

Researching a topic like this would be almost impossible without the internet. Many historic articles from the New York Times are available to the public for free at NYTimes.com. And for the postcard, we must thank the Cleveland Memory Project, on the web at ClevelandMemory.org.

FH Home Blueprints Available at CPL

For many years Forest Hill Home owners maintained an archive of original blueprints of many of the homes in Forest Hill. The blueprints are an invaluable resource because they show original exterior architectural details, including paint colors, as well as interior floor plans. Several years ago we moved the blueprints to the main downtown branch of the Cleveland Public Library because they have the facilities to properly store and duplicate these aging materials. The blueprints are available on the maps floor and can be copied for a reasonable fee.

If you are interested in viewing your plan, you will need the plan number, because they are organized by number, not address. First you will need to know your block and lot number. This information should be on your deed or you can find it on the development map, also available at the library. The library also has an index of plan numbers organized by block and lot. With your number in hand, you can ask a librarian to pull your blueprints for your perusal. Also keep in mind that the archive is not complete. For example, unfortunately there are no blueprints for any of the Rockefeller homes.

If you need assistance determining your plan number or whether there is a plan for your home, please feel free to contact us at 216-932-8592 (leave a message) or President@FHHO.org

Historic Images of Cleveland Heights Now Available Online

Many historic photos of Cleveland Heights, including some of Forest Hill, are now available online as part of Cleveland State University's Cleveland Memory Project. Kara Hamley O'Donnell, Cleveland Heights' Historic Preservation Planner, has gathered, catalogued and digitized over 700 historic images of the city. The photos are now part of the web exhibit *Cleveland Heights & University Heights, Ohio: A Collection of Historic Images* at the Cleveland Memory Project and can be accessed at www.ClevelandMemory.org/CHUH. The photos provide a fascinating glimpse of Cleveland Heights' rich history and architecture.

Police Blotter

Do you regularly read the "Police Blotter" in the Sun Newspaper? If you do, you are fully aware of noticeable absence of activity in Forest Hill. Week after week, nothing seems to occur in our neighborhood that attracts the attention of the police. Sure, occasionally a story appears, but basically, we are fortunate. "No news is good news." It may seem like an old catch-phrase, but in this case, it proves again, what a great place we have selected to call home.

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