



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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Christopher J. Hubbert

**Vice-President,
Standards**

Jeffrey King

**Vice-President,
Membership**

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Sally Miller

Newsletter Editor

Jeffrey R. Dross

A Message from the FHHO President:

When I first moved to Forest Hill, Jan Milic was my introduction to the association. I was amazed by her encyclopedic knowledge of the neighborhood — she seemed to know everyone in, and everything about, Forest Hill. Her enthusiasm and dedication were infectious, and I joined the executive committee as corporate secretary. I continued to learn from Jan after I became president six years ago and am grateful for her mentoring. She was always encouraging and an unceasing champion of the association.

For personal reasons, Jan decided step off the executive committee this year. She has had so many roles at the association, vice president of standards, president and most recently, chair of the board of trustees. It's hard to imagine FHHO without her. The next time you see her walking her dog in the neighborhood please stop and thank her for her deep commitment to our community and contribution to the association. I know I will.

Sincerely,
Christopher J. Hubbert

The Lore of Forest Hill: Cutting Edge Wireless?

We don't tend to think of the picturesque historic French Norman Rockefeller homes as technologically cutting edge, but in fact they were in many respects. In 1930 radio broadcasting had been in Cleveland less than a decade, but the Rockefeller homes were fully equipped to take advantage of the new medium. Every Rockefeller home featured an integrated radio antenna, just as a luxury home today might include Ethernet cabling for broadband internet access.

The owner of a Rockefeller home could hook up the family radio to an antenna plug in the living room. The plug includes one connection for the antenna and a second for grounding the system (typically a wire attached to a cold water pipe). The antenna wire runs through the walls to the attic, where it can be connected to an antenna. The simplest antenna would consist of nothing more than an extension of the wire run back and forth in the attic. This is a type of monopole (single conductor) antenna known as a long-wire or zigzag antenna because it can be run in a zigzag pattern to maximize the length of the wire. Another option would be to connect the feeder wire to a set of two horizontal wires in the attic to serve as the antenna. This type of antenna is known as a dipole because the two conductors are connected to a central element (the old TV top "rabbit ears" antenna is a dipole). Because early broadcasts used a relatively low frequency, or long wavelength, portion of the radio spectrum, a large antenna assisted greatly in tuning in distant stations. Rockefeller's architect Andrew J. Thomas may have included an internal antenna for aesthetic reasons as well because homeowners sometimes installed unsightly antennas outside the home in an effort to improve reception. Some antenna plugs combined the antenna with an electric outlet, but these systems were subject to interference from the electrical wiring of the home. The Rockefeller homes featured a separate antenna plug that did not suffer from this disadvantage.

Early Broadcasting

The first practical use of radio was wireless telegraphy (communication by Morse code). In 1900, Canadian inventor Reginald Fessenden successfully made the first wireless transmission of the human voice. The signal traveled a distance of only a mile and the sound quality was poor, but Fessenden continued to improve his amplitude modulation (AM) radio technology. On Christmas Eve 1906 he made the first true audio broadcast* from Brant Rock, Massachusetts. Fessenden played *O*



Holy Night on the violin, read a Bible passage and then signed off the air. His broadcast traveled several hundred miles and was heard by a few ships at sea (they carried wireless telegraph radios) alerted to the broadcast in advance by Morse code.

In 1920, KDKA in Pittsburgh became the first US licensed commercial broadcasting station. Cleveland's first radio station, WHK, went on the air in 1922, followed by WTAM in 1923, WJAY in 1927 and WGAR in 1930. In 1926, the Radio Corporation of America (now RCA) formed the National Broadcasting Company (NBC), the first broadcast network. Rival radio network Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) was established in 1927. In Cleveland, NBC was carried by WTAM (entertainment) and WGAR (educational programming), while WHK broadcast CBS programming.

Early programming featured live and recorded music, news, comedy, quiz and variety shows, soap operas and sports (Cleveland Indians fans had to wait until 1936 for full season coverage). George and Gracie kept audiences laughing during the *Burns and Allen Show*. The soap opera debuted in 1930 with *Clara, Lu, and Em*, followed by many others, including the long-lived *Guiding Light*. Radio adventure serials like *Dick Tracy*, the *Shadow* and *Lone Ranger* ended each show with a cliffhanger. News gained a new immediacy with live broadcasts of events such as the Hindenburg disaster.

In addition to studio programming, broadcasts were regularly made from downtown hotel dining rooms and nightclubs. In Forest Hill, the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company installed a new "Butterfly" piano in the air-conditioned "Kelvin home" that was featured on the *Kelvin Home Radio Show* on WGAR on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The Radio Revolution

In an era of hundreds of cable channels and seemingly limitless digital media on the web, it is easy to dismiss the importance of radio. However, like the web, broadcast radio had a transforming impact, bringing news and entertainment into millions of homes. Radio also experienced rapid growth. In the late 1920s, one third of American households owned a radio. Despite the privations of the Great Depression, radio ownership rose to nearly 60% by 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt broadcast his first fireside chat. Radio even created some of the same issues that we think of as unique to the digital music revolution. As the popularity of radio grew, the recording industry feared this new medium that provided the public with free music, and some artists refused to appear on radio. However, fees for licensing broadcast music ultimately grew to become the single largest source of revenue for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and its members. Sound familiar? Despite the efforts of the recording industry to curb digital music, today iTunes is the largest seller of music in the United States.

David Wilson has a great website on the Golden Age of Radio and the 1930s in general at www.RadioStratosphere.com. Click Old Time Player to hear recorded early radio broadcasts of *The Charlie*

McCarthy Show. David kindly offered his expertise in researching the Rockefeller homes' antenna. The information on Cleveland's early radio is from an article by Wayne Mack on that topic from the online Encyclopedia of Cleveland History. Glynn resident Jeffrey R. Dross provided information about the antenna plug in his Rockefeller for this article, but unfortunately the antenna has been removed from his home. Does your Rockefeller home still have an original antenna in the attic? Let me know at 216-736-7215 or President@FHHO.org.

* In 1909, Charles David Herrold constructed an early broadcasting station in San Jose, California, and coined the term "broadcasting" to describe a radio transmission meant for a broad audience; as opposed to a single recipient (the term had been used in farming to describe widely spreading seeds).



A 1930s era Zenith Doublet (or dipole) Antenna System. The antenna wire feed to the plug connects to the cap in the center of the box. The two coils of wire would then be on the unwound from the cap and kept taut with the screws with porcelain insulators to form the dipole antenna. Courtesy of David Wilson.

Picture on front page: A Rockefeller home antenna plug, marked "AERIAL" and "GROUND." Courtesy of Jeffrey R. Dross

Meet Your Police

Every Thursday from 6:00PM to 8:00PM, the Cleveland Heights Police Department will host residents in the lower level of Cleveland Heights City Hall. In an effort to foster greater interaction and understanding, these sessions have been planned so residents can talk with the police in an informal setting. Consider joining the talk!

Congratulations Hollister!

Just over 45% of the residents of Hollister Road contributed to Forest Hill Home Owners in 2010, the highest percentage participation of any street in Forest Hill. Rumson came in second, followed closely by Chelsea. Please contribute to your homeowners' association this year and help your street lead the pack for 2011!

FHHO Residents Meeting

Forest Hill residents who attended the November 9, 2010 member's meeting enjoyed an intriguing presentation delivered by Debbie Berry, Vice-President of Community Development for University Circle, Inc. She detailed most of the major projects currently underway in the area and explained how they will impact the city and our community.

- Courtyard by Marriott will open a hotel on Cornell Road, very close to the University Hospital campus. Despite some of the most unfriendly financial circumstances, financing has been garnered for a 150 room, eight story hotel with groundbreaking expected in the spring of 2011.
- Currently under construction is a multi-use, parallel structure mirroring Euclid Avenue with a Barnes and Nobles Campus Bookstore as anchor. Additional ground floor retail and upper-level apartments will complete the building. A fall 2011 opening is expected.
- Hazel Drive Apartments - 60 apartments located on Hazel Drive between East Boulevard and Magnolia with separated garages, entries and parking will begin construction in the spring of 2011.
- The Cleveland Institute of Art is in the midst of a move from their East Boulevard location to the Euclid Avenue McCullough Center building. Formerly the location of an automobile factory, the McCullough Center will be the main CIA building. Ultimately, the East Boulevard building will be sold to one of the MANY interested entities who envy this space.
- Lot 45 – where Mayfield Road intersects the RTA tracks, University Circle envisions relocating a "four-way" stop at Circle Drive and "re-routing" the hazardous Mayfield/E. 117th intersection. In addition to improved/upgraded RTA facilities, storefronts, offices and housing are planned. While funding is not yet in place, University Circle, Inc. is encouraged and positive on this project.
- In addition to these areas, Ms. Berry talked about plans for the re-location of the East 120th Street RTA stop to Mayfield Road, the reconfiguration of the East 105th Street and MLK Boulevard intersection (to make it safer and more accessible) a Rockefeller Park strategic plan, East 118th & Wade Park Townhouse project and the "Bring Back Euclid Avenue" initiative that prescribed signage to help visitors navigate the somewhat confusing area.

This was a fascinating talk and the people that attended, asked pertinent and informed questions to help them understand the impact on the areas and the community. The only thing missing was YOU. A VERY small consortium of the Forest Hill community attended this meeting. Perhaps it was the weather, perhaps it was the date, time or location, but certainly, it was not the veracity of the information. As Forest Hill residents, our future is linked, inexorably to the future of University Circle. It is important to follow the progress of these projects. This evening was a great way to do so.

New Fees

New fees were voted on and approved at the last Trustees' Meeting.

Application Fees: A basic fee of \$30 will be assessed for exterior alterations and additions. Fees for additional applications will be \$10. (Fee is waived for contributors.)

Approval Violation: Failure to secure a permit for alterations or additions will result in fines, not to exceed \$500. Continuing to work on a project after FHHO has notified the resident of a violation will result in a fine, not to exceed \$100 per day.

Maintenance Violations: If a maintenance violation is not corrected, the assessed fine is not to exceed \$100 per day.

Cleveland Heights Community Improvement Awards

The City of Cleveland Heights held its 35th Annual Community Improvement Awards last fall, recognizing individual homeowners, business owners, and organizations that have worked to improve their properties and contribute to the vitality and beauty of the city. The winners were chosen from properties nominated by community members. Forest Hill businesses Horizon Montessori School on Mayfield and Isle of Beads in the Heights Rockefeller Building both received Community Improvement Awards. Vetella Camper on Brewster Road and William and Doris Hutch on Carver Road were Tender Loving Care Award recipients. TLC awards are bestowed on properties that are meticulously maintained year after year or that have been extensively re-landscaped. Congratulations all and thank you for making Forest Hill a better place to live!

Thank You Boiler Contributors

After 80 years of faithful service, the boiler at the blue cottage failed last spring. We had nursed the boiler along the past several years, but we determined it was time to replace it with a more energy efficient model, which has helped with our gas bills over the long winter. The following residents generously contributed additional funds to help defray the cost of the boiler:

Leighton & Carol Scott
Jess & Gloria Young
James Barle & Samantha Glickman
Mary S. Madison
Michael & Amy Pendleton
Susan & Geoffrey Lefferts
William & Jacqueline Head
Gamini & Theresa Nissanka
David & Sharon Richardson
Grace & Michael Bailey
Mary & Philip Hall
Carla Carten & Mo Modarrezzadeh
Mace & Fran Mentch
Sally & Robert Miller
Kurt & Berneda Mott
Doug & Lois Rose
Robert & Joanne Bielek
Christopher Hubbert & Abigail Behrens

East Cleveland Centennial

The city of East Cleveland is 100 years old in 2011. For the remainder of the year, events and activities will be planned and staged to celebrate this milestone.

Already planned are a 100th Anniversary Kickoff Celebration, Dinner Under the Stars, Now and Then Fashion Show, Merchants Day, Kids Fest, Memorial Day Parade, Literacy Festival and more.

If you'd like to get involved in the planning, have an idea for an event or your organization wants to work with the city on an idea, contact the 100 Year Celebration Committee via e-mail at: 100years@eastcleveland.org or Mansell Baker, Chairperson of the Centennial Celebration 2011 at 216-681-2208 or via e-mail at: mbaker@eastcleveland.org.

Watch for dates and times of activities at www.eastcleveland.org and prepare for fun!



Historic FHHO Newsletters Now Available on Website

We recently introduced a new version of our website, www.FHHO.org, with improved navigation and new pages. For example, you can now read issues of our newsletters from the 1950s at the Newsletter Archive page. Forest Hill Home Owners has published a newsletter bringing news of the neighborhood to its residents for more than fifty years. The newsletter has gone through numerous iterations, including the *Forest Hill Informer* and *Forest Hill Messenger*. The oldest newsletter in our archives is from October 1954, but it doesn't appear to be the first issue. Do you have an old issue of the Forest Hill newsletter you would like to share? If so, please email us at President@FHHO.org. Early issues of the newsletter offer a fascinating glimpse into the development of the community. Visit the website often because we plan to post more early newsletters for you to peruse.

Notes from the Forest Hill Historic Preservation Society

New Canaan, Connecticut and East Cleveland in the same predicament? You'd be surprised, but it is true.

New Canaan is located about an hour from New York City and between 1946 and 1979 became the setting for an incredible collection of modernist homes. According to the New Canaan Modern Home Survey, 91 are within the city limits. The architectural lineage of many connects to Walter Gropius and Harvard's School of Design, including Marcel Breuer and Philip Johnson, where he located his classic "Glass House." Unfortunately, the owners are slowly dying or leaving. This is where the two cities begin their parallel path.

The Scholz homes that run down Lee Boulevard and a portion of Newbury and Henley are of a similar vintage and they face the same issues as the New Canaan 91. Some homes are lovingly cared for and passed down to new owners with similar sensibilities. A few years ago, one of the homes between Henley and Brewster was featured on the Forest Hill Home & Garden Tour and was, by all accounts, the "showstopper," so impressing the attendees they reported back to us the joy they experienced with the peak inside this home. Like the famous "termite house" near the intersection of Forest Hill Boulevard, some have been left to deteriorate with little care or repair. Eventually a savior appears, like the young couple who are now fixing this fabled home, rescue comes. Love and respect for the architecture allow for Herculean rehabilitation efforts. Another piece of landmark architecture is saved. The most egregious of interactions with landmark structures is alterations. Many of the New Canaan homes have been altered beyond recognition, destroying the core of the architect's intent. One home, between Henley and Forest Hills Boulevard has owners who suffer from this malady. In the process of making the home handicap accessible (not a real issue with these homes) they went too far. The fabulous blend with nature inherent in these homes was destroyed with the addition of an ugly and oppressive stockade fence. The owners of the home obviously care for their home, but they don't care about the house. Three homes, three different outcomes.

The final New Canaan threat has not yet hit Forest Hill, but it could be around the corner. Land. Because of its proximity to this metropolitan monster, many of these landmark buildings are being purchased simply because of the land on which they stand. Because of their remarkable coexistence with nature, these homes feature HUGE properties. Acres and acres were dedicated to surround these gems with flora and fauna. Speculators are now looking at these properties, not to determine way of preservation, but instead based on land value. One purchase can result in multiple parcels of cookie-cutter plots. As University Circle expands (and it will expand) let's not loose these fabulous homes to the most egregious of sinners. Let's work to save our modern history.

-Jeffrey R. Dross

(Jeff is Vice-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.)

Common Sense Security Suggestions

It may be difficult to protect your home from a professional burglar. Luckily, most residential burglary is accomplished by amateurs with plenty of nerve, but little skill. A few common sense suggestions will thwart their efforts and keep your property safe.

- Lock your doors and windows, even when away for a short time. Most burglars simply walk into a home through a door or jump-in through an unlocked window.
- Your house should appear occupied at all times. Use timers for light lights and a radio for the illusion of occupancy.
- Keep your alarm system in good order. If problems, have it repaired quickly. Conceal any wires connected to the system. A professional thief will look for the wires to disconnect the system.
- Change any spring latch locks with dead-bolt locks. A spring latch invites loiding, the practice of slipping a credit card between the door and frame to depress the tongue of the lock.
- Use a heavy-duty 4-screw strike plate. Assemble the plate to the door jamb with 3" screws. Be certain that at least one of the screws in the hinge is 3". The 3" screws reach deep into the surrounding structural frame and thwart criminals.
- Before tuning over the key to a cleaning company or service person, be certain you are dealing with a company. Contact the Better Business Bureau to check on their reputation.
- Consumer Guide editors recommend wrapping a spare key in aluminum foil, enclosing it in a 35mm photo film canister and burying it in the garden rather than placing a key under the door mat, or on a nail in the garage.
- Don't leave notes on the door for service people or family. These are a clear indicator to burglars you are not at home.
- Add motion sensors to the lights at doors or around the home. Burglars will avoid a home if lights are ever-present.
- Avoid heavy foliage around windows in secluded places around your home, especially if they are dense enough to shield the burglar from notice.
- Ask for credentials from any sales person who wants to enter your home. ID's should be pushed under the door. If in question, contact the company they purport to represent.
- If someone comes to your door and requests the use of your phone, do not allow them in. Instead, make the call for them, while they wait outside.
- Do not place your full name on the mailbox outside. Use initials or last name only.
- Reset any door hinges that are positioned to the exterior of your home and bring them inside.
- Secure sliding glass doors with a pipe or rod in the lower track.
- Install anti-lift devices to sliding glass doors to prevent their removal from the roller track.
- Replace rotted door frames. Rotted wood is easy to defeat by a burglar.

- Drip solder in the slots of screws on window hardware. This will make it difficult for the burglar to unscrew the hardware after making a small hole in screens or breaking a window pane.
- Lock your garage door and the cars inside.
- Tint or cover garage windows to avoid burglars peeking inside to determine if you are home.
- A simple "C" clamp can prevent a garage door from being opened. Tighten one on the track next to the roller for added security.
- Add a peep-hole in the door that separates the garage from the home, so activity can be checked before opening the door to the house.

Most burglaries occur during the daytime, with July and August being the most popular months. Young men below the age of 25 are the most likely culprits. Once inside your home, they will seek out small, easy to carry items such as cash, jewelry, guns, watches, laptop computers and audio/video equipment.

One easy key to prevent theft is a good relationship with your neighbor. Know their routine and if on vacation, occasionally park your car in their yard to give the illusion of occupancy. In a neighborhood as friendly as ours, this will be the easy part. Let's make it more difficult for thieves.

Ralph Dise & Leighton Scott

Ralph Dise (Burlington), who served as President of FHHO in the 70's passed away January 25, 2011 at the age of 89. His wife, Molly, passed away last summer.

Mr. Dise was an Army Veteran and an Industrial Engineer who worked at US Steel until it shuttered in 1978. Dise invited film director Michael Chimino to film scenes for his movie "The Deer Hunter" in the factory. He also guided actor, Robert DiNiro on how a typical blast furnace operator works and acts. Ralph also served as past president of the Cleveland Height Kiwanis, Sixty-Five Roses Club and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Board along with service to other boards and organizations.

Leighton Scott (Rumson), longtime Treasurer for FHHO, passed away January 30, 2011 at age 86. Leighton was a veteran of the Army Air Corp and worked for General Electric for forty years. His wife, Carol survives him.

Both men and their wives were longtime members of Forest Hill Church Presbyterian.

Heading Off on Vacation?

If you're leaving for vacation, along with arranging a pet sitter, stopping the mail and newspaper, don't forget to call the police. The police will schedule additional trips past the house and pay extra attention to the area. Call Cleveland Heights 216-321-1234 or East Cleveland 216-451-1234.

A Bird That Asks “Who Cooks for You?”

Early one morning I glanced out the back window, as I often do, and noticed a shadowy shape perched on our birdfeeder. The morning light was dim, but I could just make out an owl, with dark eyes and a pale yellow beak. I was awake enough to quickly snap a cell phone picture and later that day when I opened our Peterson field guide even my blurry photo was enough to clearly identify our visitor as a barred owl (*Strix varia*). The owl has returned several times since then.

The barred owl is a large bird, 17 to 24 inches in length with a wingspan of 38 to 50 inches that may live up to ten years in the wild and to twenty in captivity. Widely distributed in North America east of the Rocky Mountains as well as British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest, barred owls live in forests and semi-open wooded areas with mature trees, like Forest Hill. Interestingly, the barred owl population appears to be increasing, particularly in the Northeast and the Great Lakes, in part because of the owl’s ability to successfully colonize habitats modified by human development.

The barred owl is highly vocal, and for that reason is also known as the hoot owl, although I have never heard “our” Forest Hill owl. This owl’s characteristic call of “hoo, hoo, too-HOO; hoo, hoo, too-HOO, ooo” is often transcribed as “Who cooks for you; who cooks for you all?” Another barred owl vocalization is “caterwauling” — loud and prolonged outbursts of cackling and whooping! Barred owls are most vocal during courtship, which begins in February. They mate for life, raising two or three chicks a year. Barred owls nest in tree cavities and may also use the abandoned nest of a squirrel or hawk, often using the same nesting site year after year. They are highly territorial, actively excluding other barred owls from a range of approximately 500 acres.

Barred owls are semi-nocturnal, usually roosting high in a tree during daylight, although they may hunt on an overcast day, especially if feeding hungry chicks. I don’t know if our owl has been raising a family, but we have seen him (or her, it’s almost impossible to tell) hunting in the back yard during the day. The owl hunts from a perch from which it dives on its prey, often small mammals such as mice.

Because owls primarily hunt at night, they have large eyes to better collect light and allow them to see in low light conditions. In fact, an owl’s eyes are so well developed that they are not spherical like ours, but are elongated and held in place by a bony structure called a sclerotic ring. Because of this, an owl cannot rotate its eyes — it can only stare straight ahead. But this isn’t a problem for the owl because he can turn his head through 270 degrees and nearly upside down! In comparison, our rotation is typically less than 90 degrees. Try it yourself. Look straight ahead. Now turn your head to the right, without moving your eyes. You will likely stop before you are looking straight over your right shoulder. But the owl can continue all the way

around until he is looking straight over his *left* shoulder. Although hidden by feathers, the owl has a long, very flexible neck with 14 vertebrae, twice as many as we have, which facilitates this amazing mobility.

Have you seen an owl (or any other interesting animal) in Forest Hill? If so, email me at President@FHHO.org or tell us about it on our Facebook page.

Picture: Courtesy of Wikipedia



Talented Forest Hill Mother & Daughter

Dalma Takács, longtime Newbury Road resident has recently released her latest book, [The Condo or...Life, A Sequel](#). This science fiction fable follows Jasper Wergild as he buys an upscale condominium in gated Paradise Point, where everyone is allowed in, but no one is allowed out. There follows a search for acceptance, redemption, inner demons and lasting peace.

The cover art for Ms. Takács latest novel was created by her daughter, who grew up in Forest Hill. “A Complex Pose” from her series, “Human Situations” is Judy Takács newest group of work in her effort to paint the human form and express in them all of the complexities of life and living. Her show, “His, Her and the Truth” recently closed at the Clara Fritzsche Library at Notre Dame College.

Dr. Takács is professor of English and Communications at Notre Dame College where she serves as Chair of the English Department and the Library Committee. Her daughter is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art and she enjoyed a successful career in graphics design before dedicating her talent to painting people.

Rockefeller’s Restaurant Opens

We’ve got a fine-dining restaurant in the neighborhood. Rockefeller’s has opened in the former banking hall of the Heights Rockefeller Building on Mayfield Road. Drop us a note on Facebook if you’ve tried it!

FHHO Contributors

After publishing the Autumn 2010 edition of the Forest Hill News, contributions to the FHHO continued to arrive. Following are the contributors omitted from the earlier list. Thanks to all for supporting your homeowner's organization! (...and thank to those who have already donated to this year's drive!)

Bolton Road

Judith K. Sieck & Dean Siek

Brandon Road

Leevearn Grimes & Arleat Grimes

Sylvia Davis & Benjamin Davis

Burlington Road

Andrea J. Glickman & Roy Warren

Chelsea Road

Dr. Gerald M. Saidel & Hermina K. Saidel

Shirley B. LeCompte

Mace Mentch & Frances Mentch

Cleviden Road

Judge Una H. R. Keenon & Cory Bush III

Laudenia A. Dickerson & Samuel L. Dickerson

Laura Gay Hamilton

Eastwick Drive

Bonnie J. Terrell

Forest Hills Boulevard

Ruth L. Kay

Dr. Wen Ko & Christina Ko

Henley Road

Mamie R. Ferguson

Hollister Road

Karen Y. Murray

George Williams & Minnie Williams

Bruce R. Menopace

Mayfield Road

Dorothy Broz

Monticello Boulevard

Betsey Kaufman & Yvonne Bolitho

Newbury Drive

Patricia Ortez & Luis G. Ortez

Dr. David A. Rickards & Jane Riedel

James A. Connally & Edna D. Connally

Rumson Road

Jimmy H. Seeders & Patricia L. Seeders

William Leighton Scott, Jr. & Carol Scott

Westover Road

Mark A. Finkenbine & Nadelane L. Joseph

Wyatt Road

Robert G. Green, Jr.

East Cleveland Gospel-Fest

Save the date if you love gospel music! June 18, 2011
12:00 noon to 8:00 PM. Contact the City of East Cleveland
for additional information as the time draws nearer.



Notes From A Master Gardener

I would like to share with other homeowners in Forest Hill some of the articles that are available online from the Ohio State University Extension website. As a Master Gardener with OSU Extension, I have been introduced to many sites online which might be of use to you.

Since we live in a neighborhood with a lot of tall trees there is a lot of shade and of course competition from the roots of the trees for water and nutrients. I hope some of these fact sheets will be useful. To locate these on your own, I typed in the search window "Plants for shade" at the ohioline.osu.edu website. If you go elsewhere for information online, be sure to do an advanced search and use articles with "edu" or "gov" in the address. These will be from research-based authorities, not chat rooms or advertisers. All states in the US have universities which run a program like our extension. So you could go to any state's website that has a similar climate to ours and find other relevant and interesting articles about growing in shade and in dry soil.

- ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/1000/1243.html Herbaceous ornamentals for shade
- ohioline.osu.edu/b865/b865_05.html Native plants
- ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/1000/1242.html Perennials for Specific Sites and Uses
- ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/1000/1236.html General Maintenance of Herbaceous Ornamentals

Master Gardeners of Cuyahoga County also has a website (cuyahogamg.org) where you will find seminars and programs that may be of interest to you.

In addition, I am volunteering to give some informal talks around the area during the summer to help with issues such as pruning, soil evaluation and amendments, how to use less water, deadheading perennials, etc. If you want to get a few neighbors together on your street and arrange for a time with me, I will meet with you and address your issues if I can. Please contact me at 216-321-6766 or DLROSE@roadrunner.com

By: Lois Rose

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.



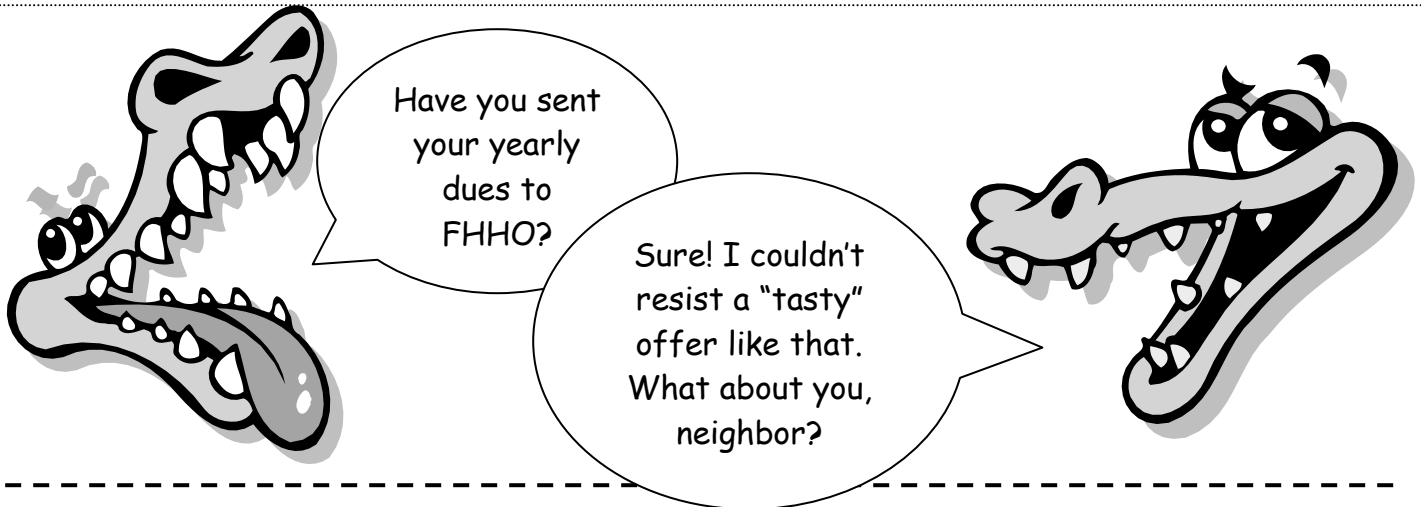
Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc.
 2419 Lee Boulevard
 Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118
 216-932-8952
 www.fhho.org

PRESORT STD
 U.S. POSTAGE
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 CLEVELAND, OH
 PERMIT No. 1462

Postmaster, please deliver
 before May 15, 2010



Remember, your property is covered by Deed Restrictions! Contact FHHO if you are planning changes!



Fill in the form below and mail it to FHHO, 2419 Lee Blvd., Cleveland Heights, 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 do something meaningful for the neighborhood; call me! _____