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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:

Since we moved to Forest Hill from Shaker Heights several years ago I have been pleasantly surprised by how much wildlife we have seen right in our own back yard. Of course I expected the birds and squirrels at our bird feeder and bath. Nor was I overly surprised by the many chipmunks and rabbits that call our yard home. I was startled by the opossum looking in the patio door one evening (as was my cat). This year there have been as many as three deer together, a doe and her two spotted fawns, and we were once visited by two large bucks (to the detriment of our hostas). But the wildlife highlight of 2006 has to be the wild turkey that has frequented the Monticello area between Lee and Forest Hill Boulevards (see page 3 for a contest to name our turkey).

We are fortunate to live in a community that has so much to offer, combining proximity to restaurants, shopping, cultural institution and other amenities in a beautiful setting. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s architect, Andrew J. Thomas, carefully designed Forest Hill using Garden City principals such as winding roads and spacious lots. Seventy-five years later the park-like setting envisioned by Rockefeller and Thomas has been preserved to our and the area wildlife's benefit. I've seen fox at Forest Hill Park so who knows who may visit my backyard this winter?

Sincerely,
Christopher J. Hubbert

Forest Hill Book In Stores Soon

On October 16, 2006, a book on Forest Hill, by neighbor, Sharon Gregor will begin to appear in book stores. Forest Hill: The Rockefeller Estate has been published by Arcadia Publishing and is another in their successful "Images of America" series. Gregor, a founder of the Forest Hill Historic Preservation Society and former Chairperson of the East Cleveland Historic Preservation Board has spent many years studying the Forest Hill and its history. The book is expected to be available at Mac's Back on Coventry and Appletree Books on Cedar Road, among other local stores.

2006 Annual Meeting Set

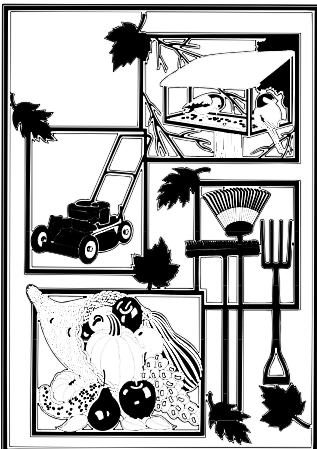
When you bought your house, you immediately became a member of Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. Part of your duty as a member is to attend the annual meeting and define the future of the organization. That opportunity becomes available again this year at the Annual Forest Hill Home Owner Meeting. This year's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

**Tuesday November 7, 2006
A.M. McGregor Home – 14900 Private Drive East Cleveland, Ohio
7:00PM**

At this meeting, Dr. Walter Leedy, Professor of Art History and Urban Planning at Cleveland State University (with a specialty in Architectural History) will discuss the post war development of Forest Hill.

A yearly financial report of Forest Hill Home Owners will be presented and home owners will elect trustees to the board.

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



Notes from the Forest Hill Historic Preservation Society

Screen doors were created long before air conditioning was a common feature in houses. When temperatures rose, air circulation inside became as important as keeping the flies outside. The doors were typically made of wood and later extruded aluminum. Anyone who grew up in a home with one of these doors can surely recall the distinctive "slam" and the frequency with which the hinge and plunger screws tore out of the frame. Screen doors are a part of American history and our lives.

Because of the increased use of air conditioners, many of those doors have outlived their usefulness. Many need repairs or replacement and in the history of our neighborhood, quite a few have already been replaced. As you think about replacement, it is important to remember the architectural characteristics of your home and select a door that blends with that style.

Security doors have become a popular option. They are much stronger than the ratty old wood version and new technology allows them to be weather tight with higher quality locking mechanisms. Under normal circumstances, this would be a good thing. Unfortunately, the security door people have designed some with little aesthetic relevance to the homes on which they are most likely to be installed. They offer a basic model that looks very much like the older wood and aluminum models, but much more ornate panel decorations are also available and often cheaper.

A French Provincial screen door does not match the architectural style of most of the homes built in Cleveland, yet they appear on many homes. Because this design is so closely associated with security doors, neighborhoods with a plethora of these doors wrongly convey the impression that crime runs rampant in the area the only clue being the Gaelic door. We all want a secure home. We try not to invite an undesirable element into our living space. It is important that our door selection does not add to the illusion of instability.

Replacement of a broken down door is unavoidable. As with everything else in your home, it should match the original intent of the architect and accent the whole. In a contemporary living room, you are not likely to select a plaid Early American sofa. A 60's retro plastic chair will most likely not be placed in a home employing an Arts & Crafts setting. The same is the case with the exterior of your home. Try to heed the direction made by the architect as you make your replacement decision.

-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.)

PS: In the last issue, I discussed our plan to revitalize the Lee Boulevard stretch of Forest Hill Park. Because of an objection by Mayor Brewer, we were not granted permission and have pulled our volunteer resources and fund from the project. A replacement project will be announced shortly.

Preserving Forest Hill's Past for the Future

The purpose of your homeowners association is to preserve and promote the legacy of the Forest Hill community. This year we made great strides in insuring that the association's historic materials will continue to be available to future generations. Over the years, the association has amassed a collection of blueprints for many homes as well as records of home ownership in Forest Hill. Did you know that the architectural plans for all Forest Hill homes had to be approved and at one time a prospective resident had to make an application to purchase a Forest Hill home? The blueprints and applications are just part of the archive stored at the FHHO cottage. Unfortunately, the conditions there are less than ideal for preserving papers that, in some instances are three quarters of a century old. With that in mind, last fall the board of trustees directed the executive committee to explore the possibility of transferring these valuable archives to an institution that could better care for them.

This summer we catalogued our materials and negotiated partnerships with the Cleveland Public Library and the Cleveland State University Library Special Collections Department. We donated historic resident records to CSU and the blueprints and map collection to the public library. Both libraries agreed to retain and care for our materials while making them available to the public, and especially residents of Forest Hill. If you are interested in viewing or obtaining copies of the blueprints for your home, they are now stored in the map collection, sixth floor of the Louis Stokes Wing of the downtown branch of the Cleveland Public Library. The plans are organized by block and lot numbers, not street addresses, so please contact us at 216-932-8952 before going to the library so we can help you determine your plan number using your address.

This project was made possible by the willingness of the two libraries to work with us to assure that our goal, preservation with access, was met. Our special thanks to Thomas Edwards, Cleveland Public Library map librarian, and William C. Barrow, Cleveland State University special collections librarian. It was a pleasure working with them and we look forward to future joint projects regarding our materials.

I am also pleased to report that a Forest Hill resident has loaned us a large format folio of prints of pencil drawings of the Rockefeller homes now gracing Brewster and adjacent streets. We believe the drawings were made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s architect, Andrew J. Thomas, or another architect in Thomas' firm, in 1930. The folio may have been used to generate interest in the homes before the original 81 were complete. The drawings depict the exteriors of all nine of the different home designs created by Thomas as well as the interior floor plans. We have obtained archival quality digital scans of these prints and hope to make them available on the web soon.

If you would like to learn more about our archiving efforts or have historic materials you would like to share with us, please contact our president, Christopher Hubbert, at 216-736-7215 or President@FHHO.org.

Name Our Turkey Contest

We've had an interesting guest in our neighborhood for most of the summer. As a matter of fact, we think he likes our neighborhood so much, he's planning to stay! A wild turkey has apparently made Forest Hill his home. He can be found prancing around Lee, Forest Hills or Monticello Boulevards, often walking into the street where drivers "immediately" yield to his right-of-way. While it may seem he is a fish out of water, he appears to enjoy his celebrity status, having appeared in the Plain Dealer twice, once with a Metro page feature article!

We all have names. Our new fowl-friend needs one befitting of our neighborhood and respectful of his status as a local phenomenon. Have you got a suggestion? If so, sent it to: newsletter@fhho.org. An unbiased committee of "Wild Turkey Lovers" will pick a winner and award them a FHHO tee-shirt and ball cap.

The dove has been the symbol of Forest Hill since John D. Rockefeller, Jr. first developed the area. It seems fitting that another bird has captured the attention of our peaceful home. Lets hope he stays for a long time and perhaps finds that "special somebird" with whom to feather a love nest...and maybe raise some chicks!



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Notable neighbor: Sidney Rackoff

Our Rutherford Road neighbor, Sidney Rackoff has lived in Forest Hill since 1995. At 60 years of age, after spending a career as a Rabbi, Mr. Rackoff decided he wanted to study art. He took classes on drawing, ceramics and painting, finally stumbling into his niche when an instructor suggested welding. "From the moment I managed to connect two pieces of steel, I was hooked," said Rackoff.

As he reduced his time serving a congregation, he increased his involvement with metal, ultimately retiring from actively serving the rabbinate and increasing his time in the studio. Nonetheless, human connection remains vital to the success of this new avenue in his life. Whether during the setup of a show or the kindness of the owner of Willoughby business, Robert's Roofing, allowing him to use free space in his facility, the support and respect of his fellow citizens, has allowed him to pursue his passion.

After 27 years of creating art, his welded pieces can be found in 21 locations around Cleveland. They are part of the permanent collections at the Butler Museum of Art in Youngstown, Akron University and Muskingum College and his largest piece; a 20-foot sculpture of a steel worker is placed at Niles Iron & Metal on Route 46. He has also been featured in newspaper and television stories. Regardless of the fame he has accrued, he understands some people don't appreciate his work. Rackoff recounts an occasion when he stood next to a stranger, both looking at a display of his pieces. Unaware that the artist was standing next to him, the strangers huffed and remarked, "I wouldn't give you two-cents for this, or Picasso!" Always appreciative of his fellow humans, Mr. Rackoff said, "Thank you!"

Mr. Rackoff insists, "Every human being is creative, regardless of what form it takes. Creating art, music, dance, a garden, an essay, a meal or a neatly swept sidewalk, each one proves creativity exists in all of us."

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

BLACKMORE – Stephanie Morton
BRANDON – Lester Edge & Andrea Russo
BREWSTER – Lars Gilbertson
CHELSEA – Edward Little
CHELSEA – Felicia Richards
BREWSTER – Eral Foster
CARVER – Robinson Oldham
FOREST HILLS – Lydia F. Glaude
FOREST HILLS – Jason Beeharilal
GLYNN – Richard & Carol Crain
HEREFORD – Ricky Tatum
HOLLISTER – Derrick & Debra Gadson
MONTICELLO – Alvin & Lillian Taylor
MT VERNON – Deadra Haynes
NEWBURY – Marshall Laney
NEWBURY – Sean Gideon
NEWBURY – Jamie Deluke & Kyle Koennecke
RUMSON – Nick & Tricia Trent
RUMSON – Jimmy & Patricia Seeder
RUTHERFORD – James & Myra Roberson
WALDEN – Edmund Bosse
WESTOVER – Thomas Debardelaben

Eastwick Block Party

It was 85 degrees with a mixture of sun and clouds on August 26th, making perfect weather for a summer block party on Eastwick Dr. Grandchildren helped put up the barricades and then made good use of the street's being closed by riding their bikes and playing kickball right in the middle of the road. The gentlemen neighbors hauled out the tables and chairs while the ladies brought forth their potluck dishes. The block party fee paid for the ribs and chicken. Yum! The neighbors and guests enjoyed a bountiful feast plus the fun of bidding on white elephant items at a not-so-silent auction. At the final bell there was some spirited bidding on a set of china with our block association treasury being the beneficiary.

Many thanks to all the active participants who helped with many aspects of the "production": Chester Hopkins, Ella Doss, Irene Abdel-Aziz, Hester Lewellen, Geneva Duncan, Naomi Williams, Glending Olson, Stanley Wilson, Sandra Truett, Gene Roy, and many many more.

At sundown, everybody pitched in to clean up the street, and the grandchildren helped take down the barricades... everyone, looking forward to next year's version.

Tree Trimming

In the last issue, we incorrectly stated that the city of Cleveland Heights would take care of overgrown trees in your yard. We intended to say that the city is responsible for trees in the tree lawn. We are sorry if this erroneous information caused any trouble.

Tree Lawn Trees

Do you live in Cleveland Heights? Has your tree lawn tree died? The city of Cleveland Heights has a program that replaces missing trees upon request. The homeowner should call the Forestry Department of Cleveland Heights at 691-7300. If there is ample area in the tree lawn, the city will replace the tree.

This Newsletter

Does this newsletter provide you with the information you need to fully enjoy your neighborhood? Would you like to see something specific? Drop a line to newsletter@fhho.org and give us your suggestions.

Bag Those Leaves!

An East Cleveland resident reminds us to bag our leaves this fall. Sometimes leaf pick-up can be erratic, but bagging them and placing them on the tree lawn on regular collection days is the best way to insure the leaves will be removed in a timely manner.

Want to See a Story About Your Block Party?

We'll be happy to print your Block Party story. Tell us what you did, who cooked and let us know about your street traditions. Are you planning a 2007 party? Let us know and we will announce the dates and times to be certain that all your neighbors attend!

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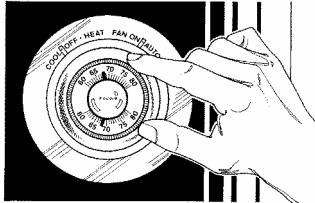
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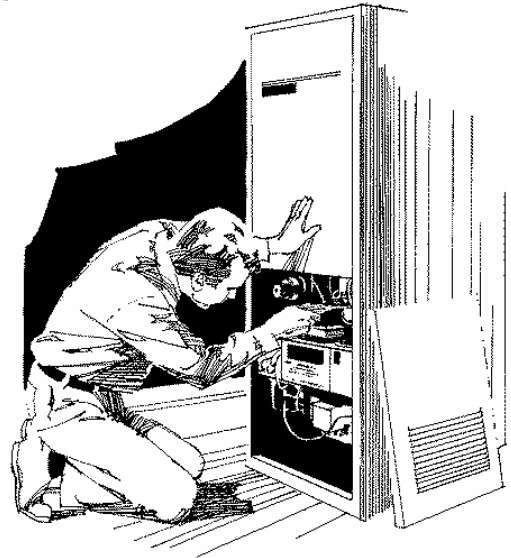


**OHMYGOSH!
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IN MY MONEY
AND I DIDN'T GET
ON THE
RECOGNITION
LIST!**



You've heard the boiler has seen better days. You know the foundation needs some work. You appreciate the help the organization provides the neighborhood.

If you'd like to help your Home Owners Association or if you'd like to assist with the rehabilitation of the historic cottage, we would certainly appreciate your support.



Fill-in the form below and mail it to FHHO, 2419 Lee Blvd., Cleveland Hts., OH 44118. \$52 is the suggested membership fee, if you'd like to further help your community, we will gladly accept more!

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