



Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc. is a non-profit organization established more than sixty years ago to benefit the nearly 1000 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:

Since our last Newsletter went to press we have had FHHO elections. The 2013 Executive Committee consists of Hester Lewellen, President; Christopher Hubbert, Trustee Chair; Sally Miller, Senior VP; Jeff King, VP Standards; Joyce Holloway, VP Membership; Jeff Dross, Newsletter; Joyce Rothenberger, Secretary; and Tony Rupcic, Treasurer.

Sally Miller has been working hard to spruce up the Blue Cottage. We acquired air conditioning in 2012. Many thanks to Louise Kates for the new seminar table. Sally and Lois Rose installed a new garden on the side of the Cottage, and soon will be installing a new path between the parking lot and the front door. Once the new path is in, Jeff Dross will design a lighting scheme for the Cottage to keep it illuminated at night. Sally welcomes all volunteers who have some time to spare. Call her at 932-2516 if you are interested in helping to maintain the Cottage as well as the garden and path.

In 2012 we joined a social network called Nextdoor.com that is open to Forest Hill residents only. We had a wine and cheese party when the number of households got up to 100 and we expect to have another party when we hit 200. We'd love to have everybody get in on the action. To join go to <https://nextdoor.com/invite/439acbf155bfebf91532>. If you don't like this service you can always opt out, but it's free and it's a timely way to keep in touch on the issues of lost dogs, repair services, and copper thefts. For the media savvy, we are "Forest Hill Home Owners, Inc." on Facebook and "@foresthillhomes" on Twitter. Send pictures of your block party to Chris Hubbert (Chair@fhho.org) for posting to FHHO's official web site www.fhho.org.

Also in 2012 we instituted a drop-in day at the Cottage called "First Saturday." On the first Saturday of every month the Cottage is open from 10 AM to 1 PM for folks to come in and look around, pick up materials, ask questions. If you're lucky, we might even have coffee and rolls. There are generally a couple of FHHO officers available for conversation.

Our VP for Membership Joyce Holloway has designed a beautiful new brochure for FHHO that has been delivered to realtors for their use with clients. Besides describing the beauty and history of the area, it gives a link to the Deed Restrictions (www.fhho.org/images/deedr.pdf) and Standards (www.fhho.org/images/standards.pdf). You can download the brochure at www.fhho.org/images/real-estate-brochure.pdf. Or you can pick up a hard copy at the Blue Cottage.

What's Inside?

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- o Winners of the Cleveland Heights Community Improvement Awards
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- o Hattie Helm
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- o First Saturday Information

We've had another changeover in the Standards Committee. After Ted Howard gave us a year of his energy and enthusiasm, he had to leave us to concentrate on family concerns. Dale Rothenberger has taken over with his team, including Dean Sieck, Ron DeVito, and Tony Rupcic. Dale's principal interest is in facilitating compliance with the Standards. He wants to reach out and help neighbors who are having a problem keeping up the appearance of their property. He has a plan to deal promptly with complaints and requests for applications. The committee intends to go forward with the "walkabouts" with Trustees and also the "drive-arounds" if needed. They expect to follow up with residents who have received violation letters but have not responded to requests for improvements.

If making exterior changes to your home, remember you need an OK from the Standards Committee. You can request an application by calling the Cottage at 216-932-8952 or emailing us at Standards@fhho.org.

Thank you for your continued support — we are all in this together!

Yours truly,

Hester Lewellen
President



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Hattie Helm Long time Forest Hill Supporter

Hattie Helm moved here in October of 1985. She had always been interested in the area, thought Forest Hill homes were beautiful. So when her husband Ed Hyde tired of living downtown at Park Center, they seized the opportunity to purchase their home here. Ed was looking forward to becoming a suburban homeowner, coping with mowing the lawn and shoveling snow. Ironically, two weeks after they moved in, Ed had a health crisis that forced him onto disability. Mowing and shoveling had to be hired out. Wife Hattie became his caregiver, helping him through amputation of a leg and eventually some dementia until he died in 2008.

At that point Hattie became a Trustee for her area of Forest Hills Blvd. She knows all her neighbors, and their children call her Grandma Hattie. Of course, she has 9 grandkids and 8 great-grandchildren of her own and Ed's.



Hattie was born in Middlesboro, Kentucky, and she admits to being an octogenarian. She graduated from high school at 16 and went off to college at Kentucky State. In 1949 she married John Helm and had a daughter Stephanie. You may have heard of Stephanie's two boys: Eric Norton is with the State Department and has traveled with John Kerry, and the other is famous in his own right, our East Cleveland Mayor Gary Norton. (Gary and his family are also residents of Forest Hill.)

Hattie and John moved to Cleveland in 1955, and Hattie started working for Ohio Bell (now ATT). In 1962 they divorced, but Hattie stayed here and stayed at Ohio Bell for 37 years, ending as manager of operations for 88 counties, preparing monthly reports for PUCO. She and Ed got together in 1976. In the course of her job, Hattie became skilled at using the computer and was able to teach that skill to Ed when he had to stop working. He used the computer to play the stock market, doubling her ATT pension. After he passed, Hattie took over the accounts, and she now has fun managing her own financial accounts.

Hattie is a great supporter of Forest Hill Home Owners and we are very lucky to have her here. When summer comes, you can drive by her house at Newbury and Forest Hills Blvd. and look at all her beautiful flowers.

Cleveland Heights Improvement Awards

The City of Cleveland Heights held its 37th 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.

In our area, Forest Hill homeowner, Vetella Camper of Brewster Road was awarded a residential Community Improvement Award for the beautiful landscaping and restoration of a former rundown home. Jeff Dross and Michele Ladouceur on Glynn Road and William and Sandy Welches on Hereford 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. Bolton Road was given a Street Award, recognizing the care and diligence of all the residents. In addition, Jim Barle, owner of Barle Soup and Sandwich was given a Community Improvement Award for businesses for his beautiful storefront re-imaging in the historic Rockefeller Building he owns.

Congratulations all and thank you for making Forest Hill a better place to live!

Two Forest Hill Homes Demolished

Steam shovels were out as Cleveland Hts. recently razed two homes deemed irreparably damaged. The one on Eastwick had been destroyed internally by a disastrous fire caused by faulty wiring. The 88-year-old homeowner, who barely escaped from the blaze, did not have insurance. The fire and subsequent water damage, which were never repaired, allowed the house to become a home for raccoons. Plywood over the windows and doors and a tarp over the roof made the property an eyesore. Eventually the bank foreclosed and paid for the demolition. The property has been ceded to the City of Cleveland Hts. They will plant grass seed and mow the property.

Although it is sad to see a house go down, we have to think of this as progress. It reminds us all that we need to employ reliable electricians and other workmen when having repairs made on our houses. It also reminds us that there are organizations out there to help us when we run into trouble keeping our homes in good shape. Home Repair Resource Center (HHRC) and The Heritage Home Program are two good sources of help with information and low-cost loans when you need to make repairs or upgrades to your home. Both are non-profits.

A division of The Cleveland Restoration Society, The Heritage Home Program (www.heritagehomeprogram.org) is available to owners of homes that are 50 years old and older. Both Cleveland Hts. and East Cleveland are enrolled in the program. They will make site visits, suggest paint colors, and make design recommendations--all free. Plus they can connect you to low-interest financing through Key Bank and First Federal. Call Mary Ogle at 216-426-3116.

Home Repair Resource Center (www.hrrc-ch.org) can also offer technical and financial assistance. They have special programs to help seniors and women coping with home repair issues. They offer classes and a library of information at 2520 Noble Rd. Or call 216-381-9560.

If our Standards Committee has notified you of violations on your property, and you need help to get things sorted out, you now have two good places ready to lend a hand.

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/images/deedr.pdf <<http://www.fhho.org/images/deedr.pdf>

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

Welcome!

We're glad you're here!

Marcia Allen – Brandon

Carl and Crystal Brown – Chelsea

Darlene and Shakir Khalid – Fenemore

Jeffrey Smith and Gamera Blake-Smith – Forest Hills

Andrew McKinley – Forest Hills

Warren Lewis – Hereford

Bernard and Anna Marie Simmons – Hereford

James Manuel, Jr. and Bobette Hurst-Sudduth – Hereford

Evelyn Davis – Henley

Robert and Dorothy Pace – Lee

Peter and Laura D. Grebus – Monticello

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Harry and Shelia Young – Northvale

Al McRae – Oak Hill

Eileen and David Smotzer – Rutherford

Thomas and Heidi Harris – Westover

Emily Treier – Westover

Salim Thabet – Westover

Dutch Harley

Roy "Dutch" Harley left this world January 8, 2013, but he left an indelible mark on Forest Hill, his home for over sixty years. He was 98 years old.

Professionally, he was an engineer and President of Higley Construction, but his real passion was Forest Hill Park. He could almost always be found in the park, "doing something" because Dutch put his actions to work. He opened his wallet and heart to the betterment of this great gift from the Rockefeller family. He did not however stop at our park, but instead formed the East Cleveland Parks Association, still in existence and still helping all of the parks in East Cleveland served on a number of other boards throughout the area as well. Dutch was a man of action who never tired of introducing new residents to the parks he loved.

Jan Milic, former President of Forest Hill Home Owners summed up his life with a recollection of the last time she saw him. There was a light rain that day, but there was Dutch in the small island at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Superior Road, planting daffodils. He brightened his environment as surely as the daffodils now brighten the island. In the spring, as you pass this area and see the flashes of yellow, remember a man who impacted his neighbors and neighborhood by simply getting involved.

Forest Hill Swim Club

Remember, there is a members-only swimming pool in the community. Contact the Forest Hill Swim Club at 2333 Lee Boulevard or 216-321-5067 for membership information.

Notes from the Forest Hill Historic Preservation Society

There are six historic Rockefeller homes now on the market. A few of the homes still owner-occupied are barely maintained and candidates for future sale. In the greater Forest Hill neighborhood, there are about twenty bank-owned homes. Homes on Oakhill and Eastwick have just been demolished. A few more are likely for leveling. This is the reality now facing our historic neighborhood and countless other historically significant areas across the country.

The country remains strangled by the effects of the financial crisis. Banks, in an effort to increase profits enticed folks into home ownership, despite their financial and perhaps emotional inability to shoulder the responsibility. People without the wherewithal to manage and sustain a house found themselves with the title, "Homeowner." When the reality became apparent, the house of cards crumbled and the United States and world economies faltered.

We're now mopping-up...and it is a big spill. Banks, trying to regain credibility are reluctant to lend ANY money, even to reliable applicants, so homes do not sell. Those inadvertently caught in the home ownership net now realize the folly of their actions and are walking away from a bad situation. The result is an overabundance of abandon homes, many in older neighborhoods and historic areas such as ours.

These abandoned homes are a blatant invitation to the criminal element and quickly fall victim to scavengers and squatters. They quickly deteriorate the neighborhood and innocent homeowners suffer. When homes that would normally require a sale come on the market, they are doubly impacted, first by the excess stock and then the apparent deterioration of the neighborhood.

It has been many years now since the indiscretions of the banks and investment firms were uncovered and repercussions, so desired and warranted do not appear to be forthcoming. Neighborhoods and cities are left to deal with the byproducts and we can, with a little perseverance.

First, be a neighbor. Many people in Forest Hill care for an abandoned home once the owners leave or are extracted. This is helpful in maintaining a modicum of normalcy. Work with the surrounding residents and help to keep up appearances. Secondly, help the police do their job. Even in a police-state, it would be impossible to have eyes everywhere. If you know a home is without ownership, be doubly aware and call the authorities if something seems wrong.

Neighborhoods are strong entities and those, such as ours will survive even faced with these grand indiscretions. With only a few exceptions, the building structures are strong. We too, must remain strong and vigilant. It will get better.

-Jeffrey R. Dross

(Jeff is Vice-President of FHHS. 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.)

Homeowner Fees

Remember, if considering a home repair, approvals must be secured and a fee is required.

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 FHHS 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.

New Hope for East Cleveland?

The Northeast Ohio Alliance for Hope (NOAH) is a non-profit organization that HOPES to bring East Cleveland out of the doldrums and back as a thriving metropolis. This Greater Cleveland organization is concentrating on educating East Clevelanders about the government in their city, with emphasis on identifying and addressing equity issues.

Executive Director, Trevelle Harp, is planning community forums and workshops this year to help folks understand how government works. With major elections for East Cleveland (Mayor and Council) coming up in November, it's important that citizens acquaint themselves with the facts and listen carefully to the candidates.

NOAH could use some help. East Clevelanders who want to join NOAH in their efforts can attend monthly meetings on the third Monday of the month from 6:30 to 8 PM. at New Coventry Lutheran Church, 1424 Hayden (near Shaw Ave.). Folks who would rather support the organization with a tax-deductible contribution can send them to NOAH, 2490 Lee Blvd., Cleveland Hts., 44118. Get involved and share your hope for East Cleveland.

First Saturdays

To allow Forest Hill homeowners better access to the FHHS organization, our headquarters located at the Blue Cottage, 2419 Lee Boulevard, on the corner Monticello Boulevard will be open from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM on the first Saturday of every month. We're calling this First Saturday, so everyone remembers.

An FHHS Officer or Trustee will be on hand to answer any of your questions, accept applications for home repair and show you around the historic structure. We would also love to encourage your participation in the organization, so check the calendar and stop by the cottage.

FH President to Appear in "Peter Pan"

In yet another theatrical venture, FHHO President Hester Lewellen will appear as "The Storyteller" in "Peter Pan" this summer for Mercury Summer Stock. MSS, a young company created by Baldwin-Wallace musical theatre graduates 15 years ago, has relocated to Notre Dame. This summer they will produce 3 musicals: "Shrek: The Musical" which runs from June 14 to 29; "Ragtime," the Tony-award-winning show about America at the turn of the 20th century, which runs from July 5 to 20; and a new musical version of "Peter Pan," which runs from August 2 to 17.

All performances will be in The Regina Hall at Notre Dame College, 1857 South Green, So. Euclid. Tickets are very reasonable: \$18 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors. MSS is known for its lively productions with young and enthusiastic casts. Ticket information at 216-771-5862 or www.mercurysummerstock.com. Ms. Lewellen hasn't seen the script yet, but the director says her role includes a big surprise!

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Heading Off on Vacation?

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FHHO Contributors

This is the list of 2012 contributors who donated after the Fall 2012 Newsletter went to press. 2013 contributors will be recognized in the Fall 2013 Newsletter

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The 1940 Census & Forest Hill

In 1940, the Forest Hill neighborhood consisted of primarily the historic district with a few scattered homes elsewhere. Upon release of the data, the Forest Hill Historic Preservation Society reviewed the data and compiled this report.

Recently, the United States Archives released findings from the 1940 census. There is a statutory 72 years wait before the release of census information to protect the privacy of those included. The census was conducted in April of 1940, so this is a unique opportunity to explore a snapshot of life in America at that time. Based on this report, the population of the continental United States was 131,669,275.

Over 100,000 census enumerators were hired to go door-to-door to every home in America and personally conduct an interview with the inhabitants. The information was hand-recorded on 3.8 million pages which the National Archives photographed and posted on-line. A firm is now involved in the challenge of digitally recording this information so information can be retrieved based on name.

A review of the Forest Hill Historic District tells us a number of interesting facts about our "ancestors."

- In 1940, 79 of the 81 "Rockefeller Homes" were occupied. Only 16361 Brewster and 16050 Henley are missing from the logs.
- A second visit to a home was recorded on the last page, starting with "61". During the census, only one home in the neighborhood, 16284 Glynn required a second visit. That means someone was home at EVERY house in the area when the census workers arrived!
- Of the 79 recorded homes, 77 were owned by the occupants. Only 15548 Brewster and 16117 Brewster were rented. Rent was \$150 and \$125 per month, respectively. The renters at 16117 Brewster, regardless employed a maid.
- 34% of the homes (27) employed resident help. Three homes employed two people. The majority of the homeowners (and one renter) who employed resident help employed white workers who were intermittently called either "Maids" or "Servants." Six African-Americans (categorized as "Negro" on the forms) were in employment, including a married couple who served the Reycraft family at 16233 Cleviden. A Japanese Houseman worked for the Rose family at 15903 Brewster and a Filipino Houseman worked for the Whiteside family at 15559 Wyatt. In addition to the Maid, a Nurse was also employed, likely for the young child who resided at 2025 Lee Boulevard.
- Home value was recorded. The highest value was \$28,000 for a home on Glynn Road and the lowest, \$12,000 on Brewster, but most recorded a value in the high-teens. This appears to be a value assessed by the resident and may not relate to the actual value at the time.

- Employment was recorded and our neighborhood was a diverse collection of people. For the most part, the female of the home did not work outside the house, however, one woman was an Office Manager at a File Manufacturer, another a photographer with her husband and a third was Vice President of a Wholesale Jeweler (her husband was President and son a Clerk.) Eleven Doctors/Surgeons lived in the area, five Lawyers, four Vice-Presidents, three Dentists and an assortment of "Executives" in different businesses, including the Taxi Cab Company, a furrier and the Federal Reserve Bank. Rudolph Ringwall, Associate Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra under Artur Rodzinski, lived in one of the Rockefeller homes as did the Presidents of a Paint Manufacturing company and a Dental Laboratory. The Editor of an Engineering Magazine and a Newspaper Journalist also lived here. Perhaps the largest group of residents had some association with nearby Nela Park. An assortment of occupations related to an "Electric Lamp Manufacturing Company" was listed, as were electrical engineers, consultants and lab technicians who worked on "Electrical Equipment and Motors."
- Salary was recorded. Medical people and Lawyers were coded as "OA" "Worked on their Own Account" and as such did not record a salary. Those who did report a figure, claimed the maximum "\$5000+" or "Over \$5000." These were well-paid employees. Most of the maids and servants were paid about \$10 per week, but a few earned more with one almost double that number.
- Many, if not most of the household heads and their wives attended at least a few years of college. This was a well educated group.

This is a fascinating glimpse into our neighborhood. For more details see 1940census.archives.gov. ED-100 (EC) and ED-29 (CH) covered our area.

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Would You Like To Build A New Home In Forest Hill?

One of the last remaining buildable lots in Forest Hill is now offered for sale. MLS No 3364300, Parcel No 68120022, located on Mayfield Road between 3315 and 3345 Mayfield has been listed with area realtor, Frank Ricchi of Howard Hanna Realty.

If you or a friend/acquaintance would like to build a home in our interesting neighborhood, you may contact Frank at 216-990-0968 or via the Howard Hanna office number at 216-721-1210.

ALSO! Check out all of the homes for sale via a link at FHHO.org. You never know what you might find!



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I want to do something meaningful for the neighborhood; call me! _____