

Special census enters last phase

The Special Census of the City of Forest Hills is in the final phase with results required to be reported by March 1.

Nearly 1,700 households responded by mail, phone, and email. Members of the Nashville Firefighters Association visited the 100 homes still outstanding.

At press time, the count was several hundred more than the U.S. Census report of 4,812 residents. Each additional resident counted earns Forest Hills over \$100 per year for eight to 10 years.

The population count determines the share of state sales tax, gasoline tax, and more, which pays for City services such as repaving streets and snow removal.

"I want to thank every resident who responded—sometimes more than once—to the Special Census," said Mayor Bill Coke. "We apologize for any inconvenience but the results are important for providing services."

After the data are submitted, the state will randomly check 10% of Forest Hills households to make sure the count is accurate. A state representative will be visiting homes in the coming weeks.

**CITY OF
FOREST HILLS**
**SPECIAL
CENSUS**

Every response earns hundreds of dollars for City services.



**Spring
Clean Out Day**
APR 20 8:30-12:30
CITY HALL
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LARGER MAP
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index.html](http://cityofforesthills.com/index.html)

Piedmont working parcel by parcel

Forest Hills commissioners continue to meet with officials of Piedmont Gas to discuss modifications to its proposed pipeline on a parcel-by-parcel basis.

Piedmont has spent recent months gathering gathering permits and property from individual property owners along the pipeline path, which runs through the City. Home owners west of Granny White Pike to Chickering Road are affected.

Piedmont intends to lay the new pipeline to comply with federal regulations that require regular pipeline inspections. Inspecting the safety of the line requires inserting a device that travels inside the pipeline. Piedmont

intends to replace the existing 10" pipeline with 20" pipe, which would accommodate the internal inspection device.

Installing the new pipeline requires different construction techniques, depending on the specific terrain of each location. Horizontal directional drilling, which involves boring into the ground at an angle, leaves the surface of the ground intact, but it is not practical for all types of terrain. In some cases, the installation will require open trenches.

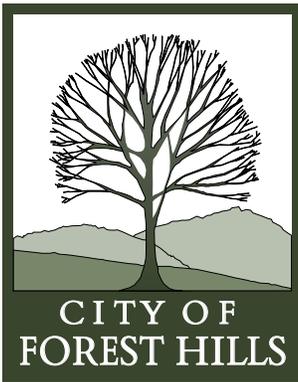
Officials from Piedmont held public meetings February 12 at Edmondson Pike Library and February 19 at Forest Hills City Hall where residents could review site plans.

Discuss Metro's long-range plans for area March 7

Metro Council representative Carter Todd and Jennifer Carlat of the Metro Planning Commission will present long-range plans for Brentwood, Forest Hills, and Oak Hill March 7.

The meeting is at Forest Hills City Hall

from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The agenda will include a zoning review, an overview of the Planning Commission's comprehensive plan for the area, and the need for communication between Metro, Oak Hill, Forest Hills, and citizens about issues in the area.



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The Mayor, Vice Mayor, and Commissioner also sit on this commission.

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Safe location

In case of storm or natural disaster, Hillsboro Church of Christ at the corner of Hillsboro Pike and Tyne Boulevard will be open to the public as a safe place to come for shelter.

Emergency and
Information Line
309-1324

ON THE WEB
COMPLETE FORM
cityofforesthills.com/
resources.html#tax

Write in 'City of Forest Hills, 1904' on your state income tax form

To ensure the City of Forest Hills receives its fair share of state shared revenue, be sure to write in "City of Forest Hills 1904" on your state tax form.

City expands street paving plans

During the 2012 annual bid for paving and drainage services, the City received several bids, but The Rogers Group offered an unusually attractive price. The Board of Commissioners awarded the bid to Rogers Group, which began street repair in April 2012 and continues today.

As the project progressed the Board realized that the quality of Rogers' work, combined with the reduced cost of paving and drainage improvements, offered an opportunity to expand the project and realize additional savings. The contract was good for a year, so the Commissioners agreed to extend the paving work into the new 2012-2013 budget year, which began July 1, 2012.

From April 2012, through this publication date, the City has invested \$1,800,000 in street and drainage infrastructure, and the project is not yet complete. The box at right shows the streets included in the paving project.

With this amount of investment, the City certainly did not want to repair the pavement, only to cut it and replace a failed culvert three months later. Therefore, as Jarrett Builders prepared each street for paving, drainage workers replaced virtually every culvert and pipe beneath the street. Thus far the City has installed 27 new culverts.



ON DECK
with **Al Deck**
City Manager

With each new culvert, the contractor built stone headwalls around each end. Headwalls help eliminate some of the mowing and erosion problems around the culvert ends. The stone walls improve the view of the driving public, but more importantly the walls enhance the view of homeowners who have a culvert located in front of their home.

Paving completed	Otter Creek Road
Ashland Drive (part)	Ridgewood Drive
Beekman Drive	Skymont Drive
Blackberry Road	Timothy Drive
Chickering Park	Toddington Drive
Cliftee Drive	Twinmont Court
Crater Hill Drive	Tyne Boulevard
Foxwood Road	
Lynnwood Boulevard	Paving pending
Maplemere Drive	Andover Drive
Merrimac Court	Saxon Drive



Crews work on the culverts at Otter Creek Road and Hillsboro Pike.

Installation nearly done on Hillsboro signage

Work is nearly complete on replacement of signage along Hillsboro Pike.

The City, with the approval of Tennessee Department of Transportation, has replaced the old metallic sign posts for speed limits, bike lanes, and other traffic direction with dark green posts, matching the existing Forest Hills street-name signs.



TDOT: North Stanford needs further study

Following the City's request for left turn lanes on Hillsboro Pike into North Stanford Drive and Cromwell Drive, TDOT has reported that the North Stanford site will require more study.

The site includes a waterway (shown above) that TDOT says requires an environmental evaluation before approving new construction.

Ridgewood gets guardrails

Guardrails have been installed along Ridgewood Drive, an area that experienced landslides and loss of trees during the May 2010 flood. The guardrails are constructed with timber railing to complement the natural setting and steel posts for strength.

Dickerson represents District 20, Forest Hills

The 20th senatorial district has been redrawn based on the 2010 census.

Dr. Steven Dickerson was elected in November 2012 to represent the district, which includes the City of Forest Hills.

Dickerson is a physician and founding partner of Anesthesia Services Associates. He serves on the Senate Education Committee, the Senate Finance Ways and Means Committee, and the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.



He can be reached at 741-6679 or by email at sen.steven.dickerson@capitol.tn.gov.

Beth Halterman Harwell, re-elected speaker of the House of Representatives in the 108th Tennessee General Assembly, was elected in November to her 12th term for the 56th legislative district, which includes the City of Forest Hills.

Reach her at 741-0709 or beth.harwell@capitol.tn.gov.

20th senatorial district



Spring Clean Out Day

**SAT
APR
20**

8:30-12:30

FOREST HILLS
CITY HALL
6300 Hillsboro

Rain or shine



Please follow all instructions

- Place smaller items in puncture-resistant, heavy-duty bags no larger than 33-gallons or in cardboard boxes no larger than 30x30x30 inches.
- Tie bags closed.
- Do not overload: no heavier than 30 lbs.
- Bring bags, boxes, and items to City Hall.
- Enjoy your newly found space!

NOT ACCEPTED

MOTOR VEHICLE FLUIDS

Take to AutoZone or Pep Boys

MOLDED STYROFOAM

Pellets (peanuts) only

PAINT

Take to 943A Doctor
Richard G. Adams Dr.

DONATE

Clothing, shoes, toys, eyeglasses,
books, movies, lamps, small
working appliances, etc.

DISPOSE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Metro Police Department will be on-site to collect prescription drugs for proper disposal. Flushing these items down the toilet—formerly the correct protocol—contaminates the water. MNPD handles both over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

Keep medications in original packaging if possible.

Cross out name and address.

Do not cross out name of medication.



ACCEPTED:

Prescription medications
All over-the-counter medications
Pet medications
Medicated ointment, lotions, or drops
Liquid medications in leak-proof containers
Inhalers
Pills in any packaging, including glass, plastic containers, plastic bags, glass, foil

NOT ACCEPTED:

Illegal drugs and narcotics
Needles/sharps or syringes with needles
Blood sugar equipment
Thermometers
IV bags
Bloody or infectious waste
Personal care products (lotions, shampoos, etc.)



ACCEPTED: Usable clothing, coats, paired shoes, hats, belts, accessories, toys, eyeglasses, handbags, towels, blankets, bed sheets, working lamps, small appliances, dinnerware, books, DVDs, CDs, toys, sporting equipment, etc.

INSTRUCTIONS: Donate wearable, clean clothing. Label uncleanable, worn, or torn items as "recyclable" and put in a separate bag. Lamps and small appliances must be in good working order and not broken. Toys and sporting equipment must come with all associated pieces attached together.

E-WASTE

Computers, DVDs, electronics, broken small appliances, stereos, phones, etc.



ACCEPTED: Working/non-working computers, printers, copiers, faxes, scanners, phone systems, servers, calculators, stereos, speakers, cameras, gaming consoles, PDAs, cell phones, electronics, accessories and parts including cables, mouse, keyboards, software, modems, tape drives, disk drives, laptop batteries, adapters, docking stations, credit card readers, DVDs, tapes, diskettes, etc.

Non-working small appliances (typically countertop units or smaller) including microwaves, coffee makers, food processors, vacuums, etc.

MONITORS

Computer monitors, televisions



ACCEPTED: Working and non-working monitors, televisions, etc.

ON
THE WEB



INFORMATION
[cityofforesthills.com/
cleanout.html](http://cityofforesthills.com/cleanout.html)

BATTERIES

All battery types, disposable and vehicle



ACCEPTED: All types of dry-cell batteries, disposable and rechargeable: AAA to D, 9-volt, button, power tool, laptop, cell phone, camera batteries. Carbon Zinc, Nickel-Cadmium (NiCad), Lithium, Lithium-ion (Li-ion), Mercury, Nickel Metal Hydride (NiMH), Zinc Air, and Silver Oxide

Tape all positive and negative contacts on all non-alkaline batteries as required by law to prevent fire during transportation.

Place in a sealed one-gallon Ziploc bag.

ACCEPTED: Lead-acid, hard-case batteries: Car, truck, motorcycle, boat, mower, RV, ATV, etc.

BULBS

All bulb types, no broken items



ACCEPTED: Place compact fluorescent, LED, incandescent, and other residential lamps in a one-gallon Ziploc bag.

For fluorescent tubes, bind tubes to gather in bundles of four with rubber bands one at each end and attached tag.

Broken or crushed items will not be accepted. Discard broken lamps. Follow EPA guidelines when discarding broken fluorescent lamps.

REUSE ITEMS

Wire hangers, packing peanuts, wood pallets



ACCEPTED: Packing peanuts only; no molded Styrofoam. Bag any color or type of packing peanut with no other items; tie bag tight.

Wire, dry-cleaner-style hangers only in bunches of 24 at the hook tied with rubber band or twine.

Any size whole and broken pallets accepted.

BULK ITEMS

Large appliances, tires, mattresses, box springs



SCRAP METAL

Tools, bikes, mowers, auto parts, grills, exercise equipment, anything metal



The Mayor's Corner

City has special relationship with Japanese consul

In 2008, the Japanese Government moved its Consul General's office from New Orleans to Nashville. This office is responsible for Japanese consular affairs in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

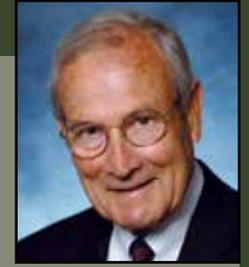
The City of Forest Hills was honored when the first Consul General, Hiroshi Sato, chose a house in Forest Hills as the official residence for the Consul General and his family. He remained in Nashville until he was reassigned by his government to the Consular office in Cuba in 2012.

In the early part of the twentieth century, the Japanese gave many Yoshino cherry trees to Washington, D.C., as a

sign of friendship between the people of Japan and the people of the United States. When Consul Sato arrived in Nashville, he proposed giving 1,000 Yoshino cherry trees to Nashville in the same spirit of friendship. With this gift, he founded the first Nashville Cherry Blossom Festival.

Because he lived in Forest Hills, the Board of Commissioners approached the Consul General in hopes of planting a portion of these trees in Forest Hills. Consul Sato readily agreed that he would give 100 cherry trees to be planted along Hillsboro Pike in Forest Hills. The first of these were planted in 2010 from Harding Place to South Stanford Drive.

In the winter of 2011, the remainder were planted from South Stanford Drive to Old Hickory Boulevard. Before he left Nashville, Consul Sato was awarded the Victor Johnson Award from the Nashville Tree Foundation for his efforts in planting the Yoshino cherry trees and for founding the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.



Bill Coke
Mayor

When these trees bloom in the early spring, we are all reminded that these trees were given in friendship to the people of Forest Hills. Through the years as the trees grow and mature, they will become more important to the landscape of the City.

Welcome the new consul

A new Consul General, Motohiko Kato, has moved to Nashville and is living at the Consul General's residence in Forest Hills. To welcome him as a resident of Forest Hills, the City of Forest Hills will host a reception on Monday evening, March 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 at the City Hall at the corner of Hillsboro Pike and Old Hickory Boulevard.

Please join us at this reception in welcoming Consul Kato to Forest Hills and to thank him once again for the gift of cherry trees from the people of Japan.

Policy on email blasts

At this time our policy is to use the City's email blasts to send bulletins and information of interest such as notice of meetings to all of those signed up for the blasts. Our policy is to not use it for petitions.

Burglars hit unlocked cars

Burglars hit cars at two different homes on Laurel Ridge Drive recently, stealing cash, credit cards, and other items. All the vehicles were unlocked.

The Laurel Ridge neighborhood was also the site of an unsuccessful home break-in earlier.

Unlocked cars also were burglarized on Andover and Tyne.

Please remember to always lock vehicles, even in your own driveway, and to report suspicious activity to Metro Police at 862-8600.

Keep eyes open for suspicious behavior

By Sgt. Twana Chick, Metro Police

Metro Police Department depends on the cooperation of citizens to help them keep our homes and neighborhoods safe. One way you can help is to report behavior that seems suspicious.

Please do not discount any vehicle or person exhibiting suspicious activity. Always pay attention to the behavior, not just a description, because descriptions vary widely.

Please report everything to 862-8600. You are also welcome to send me a direct email (twana.chick@nashville.gov) after calling dispatch as a second layer of ensuring that the information is passed along.

Some behaviors you may wish to consider

to decide if a person or vehicle is suspicious:

- Vehicles pulling into multiple driveways, especially where no one is home.
- Vehicles parked in unusual places as though they are waiting on someone.
- Persons knocking on doors and asking for someone who doesn't live there, or saying they are looking for another address.
- Vehicles pulling into multiple driveways while persons are known to be at work.
- Vehicles pausing beside storage buildings or items sitting in a yard, especially when the homeowner is known not to be at home.
- Persons offering to do work for cheaper than normal, unsolicited.
- Persons traveling around large areas of a parking lot on foot late at night.

Share historic photos, documents

The City of Forest Hills is documenting its history of the City by gathering photographs, drawings, blueprints, plot plans, or other pertinent archival materials that deal with the formation of its landscape and family histories.

Please share your old photographs, drawings, blueprints, sketches, or other documents that deal with the establishment of family farms, homes, land tracts, or cemeteries in Forest Hills.

We will scan them for our files and return, or you may donate copies, or original versions,

to the City Hall Archives.

If you can contribute any of the above, or if you are interested in volunteering for this initiative, contact cityofforesthills@cityofforesthills.com for details.



This picture shared by a resident shows an early home on Otter Creek.

FROM
FOREST HILLS'
WINDOWS...

Forest Hills Then & Now

Lynne Bachleda created a series of seven panels gracing the walls of the new City Hall. The panels focus on the history of the land around City Hall.

This 1920s map predates the formation of the City of Forest Hills in 1957. Although a topographic representation would reveal few if any differences, Forest Hills is now much more densely inhabited with a population of roughly 4,800 in 2010. This represents a substantial increase from the roughly forty family dwellings, or approximately 160 residents, depicted here.



Red line denotes Forest Hills boundaries.
Map courtesy of Metro Planning Department



FULL STORY
[cityofforesthills.com/
history_panels.html](http://cityofforesthills.com/history_panels.html)

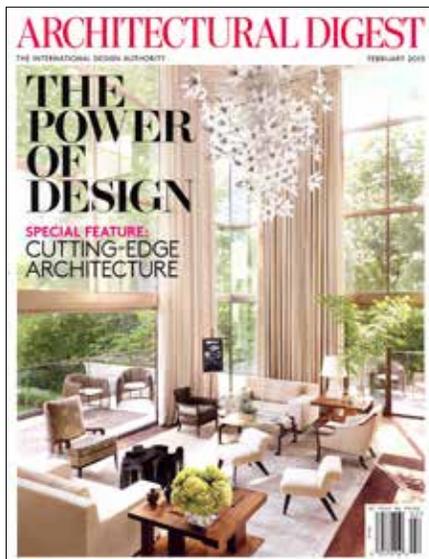
Forest Hills home featured in 'Architectural Digest'

The renovated home of Forest Hills residents Jennifer and Billy Frist is featured on the cover of the February 2013 edition of *Architectural Digest*, with a 13-page article and extensive photographs displayed inside.

Beginning with a traditional brick and stucco ranch-style home, the 18-month transformation resulted in a dramatic contemporary design marked by walls of glass framed by buff-colored Indiana limestone, like that on many old bank buildings in town. The exterior complements the home's setting on 17 wooded acres.



COVER STORY
<http://bit.ly/fristhome>



Agriculture

Lack of vegetation on streambanks can lead to erosion. Overgrazed pastures can also contribute excessive amounts of sediment to local waterbodies. Excess fertilizers and pesticides can poison aquatic animals and lead to destructive algae blooms. Livestock in streams can contaminate waterways with bacteria, making them unsafe for human contact.

- Keep livestock away from streambanks and provide them a water source away from waterbodies.
- Store and apply manure away from waterbodies and in accordance with a nutrient management plan.
- Vegetate riparian areas along waterways.
- Rotate animal grazing to prevent soil erosion in fields.
- Apply fertilizers and pesticides according to label instructions to save money and minimize pollution.

This stormwater management tip is provided as part of the City's education requirement under its state permit. For more tips visit <http://bit.ly/stormwatersolutions>.

Bicycle found near Percy Priest School

A Forest Hills resident has turned in a bicycle that was apparently stolen, then abandoned near Percy Priest School.

The seven-speed men's bicycle is at City Hall until the owner claims it. If you have lost a bicycle, contact City Hall at 372-8677 or cityofforesthills@cityofforesthills.com.

Post lost/found pets

A resident has created a Facebook page to report lost and found pets in Forest Hills. Search for "Lost Pets Forest Hills" on Facebook or visit <http://bit.ly/FHlostpets>.

City offers free monthly chipper service

Forest Hills provides free pick-up of brush, yard waste, and bagged leaves to residents once a month.

The schedule at right indicates which streets are covered in the first two weeks, and which receive service the last two weeks of each month. Note that the City cannot provide the specific day of your collection.

This service is provided free to residents for normal yard maintenance. It is not designed to assist with clearing trees, shrubs, or trash.

A few restrictions are necessary for the contractor to have time to cover the entire City each month:

- Place limbs and bagged leaves as close to the street as possible, but not in the ditch where they can block stormwater or clog culverts, causing flooding and erosion of the roadbed.

- The chipping service is for curbside pickup. The contractor is not able to enter private property to retrieve the chipping material.

- Do not call to place an order. Bagged leaves are automatically col-



lected on the regular monthly routes.

- Branches should not exceed eight inches in diameter and should not include root balls.

- Professional hired to trim or take down trees are responsible for removing all the debris generated.

- Bags should contain only leaves.

The contractor will not pick up any bag containing garbage or debris, which prevents recycling.

- Do not rake leaves into the street.

- Do not rake loose leaves into the drainage system because they clog culverts and create flooding.



GUIDELINES
cityofforesthills.com/chipper.html

Chipper schedule

Week 1 and 2

Alcott, Arco, Ash Valley, Balbade, Beauregard, Beekman, Carlton, Chateau, Chickering Park, Crater Hill, Dresden, Everett, Foxwood, Fredericksburg, Granny White, Harding Place, Hemingway, Hillcott, Laurel Ridge, Lynmont, Lynnwood, Maplemere,

Mary Helen, McGrace, Merrimac, Otter Valley, Priest, R.E. Lee Court, R.E. Lee Drive, Ridgewood, Roselawn, Saxon, Skymont, Stanford, Still Hollow, Stuart Glen, Sunset Hill Terrace, Tara, Timothy, Toddington, Tyne, Twinmont, Tynewood, Vintage, Wayland, Yancey

Week 3 and 4

Andover, Ashland, Beddington, Bridleway Trail, Carl Seyfert, Cherry Blossom, Chickering Court, Chickering Lane, Chickering Road, Clifftee, Confederate, Cromwell, Earlington, Edenbridge, Gardendale, General Forrest, Goldstone, Havering Chase, Hickory Springs,

Hillsboro, Jefferson Davis, Kenwood, Kingsbury, Litchfield Way, Melbourne, Montcrest, Norton, Old Hickory, Otter Creek, Page, Piccadilly Place, Pinehurst, Sherwood, Stonehaven, Stonehurst, St. James Place, Taggartwood, Timberwood Drive, Timberwood Place

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