



City census is certified

The special census conducted by the City of Forest Hills confirmed officials' opinion that the City's population was undercounted in the 2010 U.S. Census.

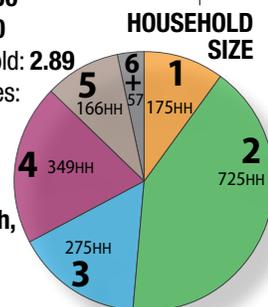
The new survey was certified by the South Cumberland Development District on April 8. It counted 5,040 residents of Forest Hills, which is 228 more people than the federal count.

Each additional resident counted earns Forest Hills over \$100 per year for the next 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.

BY THE NUMBERS

Streets: **153**
 Occupied households: **1,796**
 Nonresponding: **50**
 Population: **5,040**
 Average household: **2.89**

Top 10 first names:
William, John, Mary, James, Michael, David, Robert, Elizabeth, Thomas, Susan



Clean Out collects tons of recyclables

Residents hauled more than 10 tons of materials for recycling and reuse to the City's second Clean Out event April 20.

Over 250 vehicles showed up at City Hall in four hours, bringing:

- 10,500 pounds of electronics
- 20 cubic feet of packing peanuts
- 300 gallons of batteries and bulbs
- 4 tons of scrap metal
- 10 cubic feet of prescription medicines
- 3,000 pounds of donations for reuse/resale
- 25 tires and 35 mattresses/boxsprings

EarthSavers took care of the majority of material. Junk King collected the scrap metal, while Metro Police disposed of the medicines, SpringBack took the mattresses, and Thrift Smart received the donations.

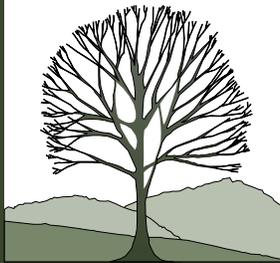
"The City would like to thank EarthSavers and particularly project manager Jennifer Hackett for coordinating this event," said Commissioner Lanson Hyde III. "In the past year they've helped Forest Hills recycle 20 tons of recyclables. That's good for the environment and good for the City," he said.

EarthSavers also provides recycling and trash service to many Forest Hills residents.

Otter Creek speed hump repairs done

The high speed humps on Otter Creek Drive have been modified at the contractor's expense and await approval by the City Engineer.





CITY OF FOREST HILLS

6300 Hillsboro Pike
Nashville TN 37215
615/372-8677

CityofForestHills.com

City Manager

Al Deck w 372-8677

Board of Commissioners

William G. Coke, Mayor H 665-1992

John Lovell, Vice Mayor H 371-1716
W 292-9925

Lanson Hyde III H 714-9699

City Attorney

Matthew Foster W 256-0500

City Engineer

Brad Bivens W 383-8420

Planning Commission

Winston Evans, Vice Chair W 259-4685

Blair Myers W 7760-5157

James C. Gardner III H 665-0936

Em Ghianni H 373-1359

Carroll Kimball 665-8998

Sandy Moore H 373-0239
W 850-2723

George David Waller III H 373-2360

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

Board of Zoning Appeals

Janie Rowland, Chair H 665-0642

Jim Littlejohn H 371-0008
W 385-4144

Mark Richard Banks H 447-4262

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



Residents voiced their opinions at a special meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals March 28.

BZA hears concerns about pipeline

Piedmont Natural Gas requested a land disturbance permit from the City of Forest Hills for installation of a gas distribution line, with certain portions of the line to be located within the City's Hillside Protection Overlay District.

Changes to the Zoning Ordinance in 2012 created Hillside Protection and Steep Slope regulations. The Zoning Ordinance requires a geotechnical plan under best management practices to protect the disturbed area and affected residents. It requires a performance bond to ensure proper completion of the work and placement of erosion controls to protect residents and City infrastructure.

A special meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals was held at City Hall on March 28. Chairperson Janie Rowland and BZA members Jim Littlejohn and Mark Banks allowed Piedmont



ON DECK
with **Al Deck**
City Manager

representatives from the firm Fisher & Arnold ten minutes for their presentation and overview of the proposed project. Following the presentation residents were allowed two minutes each for comments.



Pipeline construction gets underway along the TVA easement off Granny White Pike.

Comments addressed concerns about the proposed performance bond, damage to neighboring properties in future years beyond the construction period, the effect construction would have on fragile hillsides, safety issues, and damage to streets.

The BZA approved the land disturbance permit, conditioned on the following items:

- A landscape architect will recommend a tree inventory, and provide proper guidance as to the installation of the landscape materials used in conjunction with any homeowner providing a dedicated easement to Piedmont Gas.

- Piedmont will reevaluate the paved driveway to the regulator station, as well as the drainage issue on Melbourne Drive and the affected residents.

- The contractor will employ best management practices and the City Engineer to have signoff authority on reestablishment of the easement site.

- Mark Harmon with TTL will reevaluate the amount of the original performance bond proposed to be posted for the Piedmont project.

City participates in regional planning

Jennifer Carlat and Rick Bernhart from Metro Planning Department, and Max Baker from the Metro Planning Organization met with Mayor Coke and me on May 9 to talk about Nashville Next and the 2040 Regional Transportation Plan.

The purpose of the meeting was to begin discussion about the growth, preservation, and development issues that the City of Forest Hills is likely to face in the next 25 years.

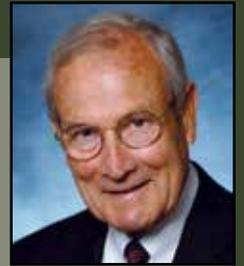
Nashville Next is a program of Metro Planning Department. Its goal is to create a comprehensive, countywide plan that addresses the many diverse communities in Metro Nashville. Right now, the Nashville Next team is concentrating on reaching out to as many different communities as possible to gather their thoughts and guidance as part of preparing a draft plan.

An update of the 2040 Regional Transportation Plan is also underway, led by the Metro Planning Organization. A part of that process involves determining how Forest Hills' land use plans should be coded for a computer model that will forecast population and employment growth, and its effect on travel demands.

We will keep residents posted as opportunities arise for public input on these issues.

The Mayor's Corner

Metro, satellites reach agreement



Bill Coke
Mayor

During the recent session of the Tennessee State Legislature, the satellite cities of Forest Hills, Oak Hill, Belle Meade, Berry Hill, and Goodlettsville advocated legislation that was intended to clarify the rights and responsibilities of these smaller cities within the context of our important Metropolitan form of government.

The ultimate goal was to reach a reasonable agreement between Metro Nashville and the Satellite Cities. At the urging of House Speaker Beth Harwell, Mayor Karl Dean and his staff met with the mayors of the Satellite Cities and several of their staff members to discuss their concerns and to resolve a variety of issues.

Based on these discussions, Metro and the Satellite Cities reached an agreement that preserves the essence of the Metro Charter, while at the same time bringing certainty to the relationship between Metro and the Satellite Cities, and that resolves any legal disputes about each other's duties and responsibilities.

The result was a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) as follows:

- The initial term of the agreement is four years and can be extended with the agreement of all parties.

- Forest Hills and other Satellite Cities may establish a Municipal Court and can appoint an administrative hearing officer to enforce their own codes-related ordinances.

- The MOU confirms that Forest Hills and the other smaller cities will continue to control their local roads and will be responsible for construction, repairs, and maintenance.

- Each Satellite City will receive its proportionate share of any franchise fees associated with the use of rights of way including AT&T, Piedmont, and Comcast Cable.

There will be a three-year phase-in with Satellite Cities receiving 60% of such fees in fiscal 2014; 80% in fiscal 2015; and 100% in fiscal 2016.

- Satellite Cities may own and

operate parks, which will be open to all residents of Metro.

- Forest Hills currently conducts structural building inspections and Metro conducts other codes-related inspections such as plumbing, electrical and mechanical. The MOU will allow the Forest Hills inspector to conduct all inspections. This will be more efficient than having two inspectors.

- Satellite Cities may administer stormwater services or contract with Metro to do so. Chipper and refuse services will remain in the purview of the Satellite Cities.

- Metro will consider amending Metro Code Section 2.44.210 to allow a reduced rate to employ extra-duty police officers.

The MOU acknowledges that any Satellite City may issue business licenses that would be in addition to the county license currently issued by Metro. Also, if Metro receives any wholesale beer tax for establishments located in any Satellite City, such amounts will be remitted to the relevant city.

The parties will submit any disputes arising out of the agreement to non-binding mediation.

The Forest Hills Board of Commissioners approved the MOU at its regular monthly meeting on April 18. Each of the other Satellite City's Board of Commissioners has approved the Memorandum, and it was approved by the Metro Council on May 21.

Thanks, Warner

Warner Bass is stepping down as chair of the Planning Commission. (See page 4.) His 26 years of service to the City represent nearly half of its existence. His impact on planning and zoning issues is a sterling legacy.

Bass steps down from Planning Commission

Longtime resident Warner Bass is stepping down as chair of the Planning Commission after 26 years of service to the City.

First appointed to the Commission in 1987, he was elected chair in 1994 and has served in that position since.

Under his direction, the Commission drafted the City's comprehensive plans, zoning ordinances, and subdivision regulations.

"Bass's service will forever be remembered for its emphasis on preserving natural resources, protecting and promoting Warner Parks, and developing Forest Hills as the premier residential community in Davidson County," said the resolution honoring him.

Myers joins PC

Blair Myers is the new member on the Planning Commission. He's a partner in Bryan & Myers Contractors.



Warner Bass and his wife Madge receive a framed resolution honoring his 26 years of service from Mayor Bill Coke.



Email updates on Bison Meadow

Email subscribers get regular updates on what's in bloom at Bison Meadow, the City's 2½-acre park featuring wildflowers and native grasses.

The Cultural and Natural Resource Committee is working to enhance the parks' landscaping. You can subscribe at cityofforesthills.com.

Trost to chair C&NR Committee

Henry Trost has been selected by the commissioners of Forest Hills to be the next chairperson of Cultural and Natural Resource Committee.



He follows the two previous chairs, Clay Jackson and Sally Huston. The committee was launched seven years ago at the request of Mayor Bill Coke; its mission is to identify, maintain and protect those natural, historical and cultural resources that form the fabric of Forest Hills.

A strategic plan was developed, identifying and prioritizing those projects that would meet the mission goals. Many of the projects completed to date have been dedicated to enhancing the beauty, defining the boundaries, and identifying historical assets. These include:

- The gateways at Hillsboro/Harding and Hillsboro/Old Hickory, as well as landscaping between these two markers
- One hundred cherry trees donated by the Japanese consul, enhancing the beauty of this drive

- New street signs
- Traffic sign update on Hillsboro Pike
- Bison Meadows landscaping

"Under my leadership, the next phase of projects and commitments will be dedicated to the protection of our natural and cultural resources, as well as our precious open spaces that distinguish our City," he said.

Trost grew up in Nashville, and has lived in Forest Hills for the past five years with his wife, Lynne, and their three daughters.

He is a consultant with Cornerstone Commercial Real Estate Services, specializing in health care real estate; and he volunteers time with the Percy Priest Elementary PTO, the Friends of Warner Park Board, and as an elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church.





National Register adds expanded grounds

More than 100 additional acres of the Thomas P. Kennedy Jr. House are now on the National Register of Historic Homes.

The house and more than 25 acres at 6231 Hillsboro Pike were listed on the Register in 2003 for architectural importance. Recognizing it as a representative 20th-century country estate, the new nomination increases the boundaries to 167 acres.

Let City borrow your historic photos, papers

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.



A picture shared by a resident

The Colonial Revival-style home was built in 1937 for Thomas P. Kennedy Jr., president of O'Bryan Brothers. Nashville architect Donald Southgate designed the two-story brick house.

The grounds include barns and outbuildings as well as historic stone walls, cemetery, springhouse, and sunken railroad, dating from the 1800s.

They will scan them for the archives and return them, 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, you can contact cityofforesthills@cityofforesthills.com for details.



Historic artifact display installed at City Hall

Archaeologists from Tennessee Department of Transportation have installed a display of artifacts at City Hall.

More than a dozen items, some dating from the fourteenth century, were discovered in the Forest Hills area, especially in the field south of City Hall.

Included in the collection of artifacts are vessels with effigies of a fish, frog, duck, gourd, and pumpkin as well as a potter's trowel and an earring or earplug.

FROM
FOREST HILLS'
WINDOWS. . .

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.



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

A Grave Controversy

To improve traffic flow, in 1997 the Tennessee Department of Transportation proposed adding turn lanes at the Forest Hills City Hall intersection. Following regulations for prior archaeological assessment, preliminary findings included Mississippian period pottery, particles of daub, burned clay, flecks of charred wood, and evidence of tool production, plus seven graves including the two shown here.



From the Vice Mayor

City helps fund Percy Priest playground

At its March meeting the Board of Commissioners agreed to a request from the Percy Priest Elementary School PTO to fund \$50,000 of the school's \$150,000 playground renovation. As one of Metro Nashville's leading public schools, Percy Priest plays an important role in the Forest Hills community.

Over the years the children of numerous Forest Hills families have attended Percy Priest's K-4 program. The quality of public education available to prospective home buyers in our area is an important factor in maintaining housing

prices. The perception of quality includes the physical appearance of a school—in the past the Board of Commissioners has supported the PTO's efforts to enhance the school's appearance.

Moreover, the school's playground is, in effect, a park for the residents of Forest Hills. It is available to the public:

- During the school year, Monday-Friday: 4:30 p.m. to sunset (upper playground)
- Saturday and Sunday: 8:00 a.m. to sunset (all playground areas)
- Summer months when school in

not in session: 8:00 a.m. to sunset (all playground areas)

Note: An exception may be times when areas are being used by Percy Priest sports teams that have signed out with a school administrator.

The Board of Commissioners believes the playground grant is an investment in our City, and we encourage our citizens to use the facilities.



John Lovell
Vice Mayor

Forest Hills has joined the Percy Priest PTO and Tiger Club after-care program to make improvements to the playground, basketball surface, running track and more behind the school. Forest Hills residents can enjoy this facility as a community park when school is not in session.

Some of the improvements this spring and summer:

- Resurface basketball courts and install three adjustable safe basketball goals
- Resurface running track around field
- Remove failing rock wall along Priest Road boundary and trail to it
- Repair current tetherball pole, and install two new tetherball poles
- Remove mulch from upper and lower playgrounds, replace with rubberized poured-in-place surfacing
- Install additional closed-circuit cameras for added security for parking area and playground



Improvements have already begun and are expected to be underway on and off through June.



PPE alumnus Rivers Rutherford and Forest Hills residents and PPE parents Scott Hayduk and Travis Curtis get ready to tee off.

Golf tourney a hit for PPE

Percy Priest Elementary friends, family, and alumni raised about \$4,000 for the school at the second annual PPE Golf Outing.

Sixty-eight players in 17 teams played a best-ball tournament at Richland Country Club April 15. The foursome of Mark Hirst, Pat Howell, Scott Coleman, and Dave Wachtel won the event.

"The weather cooperated and everyone had a great time," said organizer Jon Stewart. "We would like to thank our generous sponsors and wish them continued success," he said.

Next year's tournament moves to the fall, Stewart said.

Tournament Sponsors

- Edley's BBQ
- Richland Country Club
- DET Distributors
- The Oxford Shop
- Granny White Market
- Urban Grub
- Banc Card of America
- Climb Nashville
- Bonds Southeast
- North, Purcell & Ramos
- James Lara
- Greymont Kennels
- Lindsey Maestas Interior Design
- Roy Jordan Northwestern Mutual
- Gaston / Murrell Family Dentistry
- Brentwood Dental Specialist
- US Foods

SAFETY TIPS

What should you do? CALL

Although West Precinct has made numerous arrests of burglars recently, we need everyone to remain watchful and willing to call in suspicious activity.

Take notice and call police if someone knocks on your door and has any kind of odd exchange with you. That's a huge red flag. **CALL US** if they knock, look in the windows, and then express surprise when you yell through the door. (Don't open it.)

If they ask for someone you've never heard of and you've lived there a decade, get nervous and **CALL**.

If they say they are selling vacuum cleaners but they have no literature, no vacuums, and no vehicle, **CALL**. If they come to your door offering a too-good-to-be-true deal on gutters, yard work, driveway sealant, painting, junk removal, or anything else, **CALL**.

If they say they are selling anything and have no permit around their neck, **CALL**.

If they are sitting in the street, and you know the car doesn't belong to neighbors, **CALL**. (They might need our help, after all.) If someone walks down your driveway or your neighbor's driveway in the middle of the day, **CALL**.

If you see them go into your neighbor's yard and take their furniture, garden hose, lawnmower, bicycle, utility trailer, or anything else when the neighbor is gone, **CALL**. I assure you it won't really be their nephew Johnny who has permission to use the mower while they are at work.

If you see interior car lights coming on up and down the street at midnight, someone is checking door handles. **CALL**. If your car alarm goes off at 1 a.m., don't assume it is nothing. **CALL**.

If you see people wandering around your neighborhood with no obvious purpose, and you know your neighborhood is having burglaries, you don't have to decide if they are up to something. That's our job, and we will happily talk to them. **CALL**. They might be skipping school, they might be burglars, or they might be a neighbor you don't know who will be glad someone is paying attention.

DO lock your doors even when you are home.

DO lock your mowers, tillers, etc. up even when you go inside for a bathroom break.



Sgt. Twana Chick
Metro Police

DO pay attention—especially this time of year—to trucks and trailers cruising the area. Think of how few seconds it takes to throw a mower in the back and keep driving.

DO have pictures of all your jewelry, silver, electronics, and other valuables.

DO NOT leave your valuables in your vehicle even in your own driveway, especially purses, wallets, laptops, guns, and checkbooks. Always remove the valuables, and always lock the car!

You have helped us catch so many suspects. Know that we are still counting on you.

Even though we have extra persons out there, you will *still* see more than we do. That will always be true.

Be sure to call 862-8600 to get to those who are working at that moment. If you want to send me an email secondarily with the same information, that's great: twana.chick@nashville.gov.

Computer crimes

Victimization of persons through the criminal use of the Internet continues to be a problem. Please encourage your friends and family to not post personal information, including vacation plans, on the Internet.

Use due caution when adding persons as "friends" on social networking sites.

Parents, pay close attention to what your children are sharing. Revealing that you received an expensive new item for your home and that you will be out of town for a week raises the likelihood that you will suffer a loss.

Additionally, talk with your not-so-computer-savvy relatives and friends about using caution, and warn them of links in emails that can install malicious programs.

Those who grew up with computers have a distinct advantage over those who did not. If you have a good understanding of the dangers, help educate them. You can save them from financial hardship.

Numerous arrests resulted recently from the owner's having locator software on the electronic device, and leads from this are still being followed. This one citizen's diligence led to the arrest of numerous persons, recovery of hundreds of items, cases solved from three counties, and two search warrants executed.

I cannot stress enough the importance of enabling the tracking software on your iPads, iPhones, Android devices, laptops, and other devices. It takes moments and costs pennies.



Sequoia opens after extensive renovations

Sequoia Swimming and Tennis Club, an occupant of the City of Forest Hills since 1957, has just completed its most extensive renovation in the Club's history, totaling about \$2 million in capital improvements.

The remodeling included a new clubhouse, a separate additional bath house for the pool area, three new tennis courts, a new zero-entry baby pool, expanded deck space for the pool area, an improved playing field, and a new parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts.

The Club held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, May 23, welcoming officials from the City of Forest Hills, local business leaders, and representatives of the 150 Sequoia families who purchased a paver to help raise funds for the project.



Forest Hills farm catches rain for natural irrigation



LONG BEFORE they heard the word “permaculture,” Forest Hills residents Terry Jo and Dave Bichell had embraced the tenets of organic gardening to create sustainable spaces on their Old Hickory Boulevard farm. Permaculture gave them the tools to overcome drought and flooding.

“Permaculture is a way of growing that uses the land to soak up and store water,” Terry Jo explained. “You use the natural features of the land and plant trees in such a way to hold water, and use plants to help nourish each other without fertilizers.”

The farm is a remnant of a historic plantation, she said, and the land had been used for pasture by previous owners. She was committed to avoiding pesticides or fertilizers, so she set out to see what could be grown on

pasture land without alteration. “We grew a crop of hay for a couple of years, because at that time that was about all we could grow without using irrigation and pesticides.”

Keeping the amount of daily work required to a minimum was another consideration.

“We are too busy to devote a lot of time to the garden,” she said. “We are lazy farmers. Dave calls it *neglecticulture*.”

An attempt to grow lavender was unsuccessful. “We tried growing lavender because it is hardy. Deer don’t eat it; bugs don’t bother it,” she said. “My husband has bees, and we thought the lavender would make good honey. But it didn’t work then because we couldn’t get water to stay where the lavender needed it.”

The couple was inspired by a visit to a vineyard in Argentina to continue their quest for completely organic gardening. Yellow flowers planted near the vines attracted bugs and kept them away from the fruit: no pesticides. Chickens roamed between the rows and ate the bugs, while llamas ate the weeds: no fertilizers. Roses were planted along the perimeter because they are susceptible to the same diseases as grapes and serve as “canaries in the coalmine” for a vineyard.

“It was a beautiful self-sustaining ecosystem,” Terry Jo said.



Armed with renewed inspiration, she reached out to a couple of local experts for help with natural irrigation and stormwater management: Jeremy Lekich from Nashville Foodscapes and Cliff Davis from Spiral Ridge Permaculture. They explained that potentially tens of thousands of gallons of rainwater that runs off the hillside could be captured and stored in the ground, and gradually released to irrigate plants and trees naturally. Some officials estimate 600 gallons of water per thousand square feet is generated by one inch of rainfall—more than 25,000 gallons per acre.

“A series of swales will drought-proof the whole field,” Lekich said. “We catch water as it runs down the slope into a trench, which gradually releases the water under the topsoil to the next lower level. Eventually it creates a reservoir under the soil.”

The water continues to accumulate over time, Davis explained. “It creates an envelope of water underground above the bedrock. Over time the envelope gets bigger,” he said. “Depending on the slope and the amount of water caught, you could even create a spring, where water is forced out of the ground by water pressure under the surface.”

The process protects against flooding, too, because instead of running off the surface the water is caught in the swales where it is held and slowly percolates into the ground.

“The system can be applied to any yard with even a minor slope, and the swales can be installed in stages,” Lekich said. He said the amazingly simple technique can have a profound impact, even having been used to grow trees in the desert.

Davis points out that trees play an important role in flood and drought control. “Trees are the geophysical equivalent of mechanical pump,” he said. “They suck the water up then through transpiration release it into the atmosphere, where it is absorbed into clouds and released as rain.”

The Bichells plans to plant fruit and nut trees, as well as other beneficial crops. “We have already put in some indigenous plants and trees because they are most likely to thrive without assistance. When the swales collect more water, the land will be able to support trees and vegetables that need more water.”

Their efforts are already bearing fruit, literally. “We planted apples and pears three years ago, and have already eaten a lot of apples, but no pears yet,” she said. “The others were planted last fall, so it will be awhile before they bear fruit. This is a long-term adventure!”

See the City of Forest Hills website for more information about indigenous plants, permaculture, and stormwater management.



PERMACULTURE
cityofforesthills.com/
community.html



Forest Hills gathered to greet new resident Motohiko Kato.

Residents welcome consul general

About 75 neighbors and friends gathered at Forest Hills City Hall on Monday evening, March 11, to welcome Motohiko Kato, consul general of Japan in Nashville.

The consul general, a resident of Forest Hills, spoke glowingly about his time so far in Nashville. He has enjoyed outings to Graceland in Memphis and the Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee. He appreciates the pretty warm days for golfing.

Kato reminded guests of the legacy left by his predecessor Hiroshi Sato, who donated 1,000 Yoshino Cherry

trees to Nashville in celebration of the friendship between Japan and the people of the U.S. Sato specified that 100 of those trees would be planted in Forest Hills, which now offer scenery along Hillsboro Pike each spring.

“What a nice ‘welcome to Forest Hills’ it expresses to the larger community, and what a thoughtful and wonderful gift,” said Clay Jackson, who worked with Sato to get the trees for the City.

Guests included City officials as well as Congressman Jim Cooper and Nashville Mayor Karl Dean.



Vice Mayor John Lovell, Consul-General Motohiko Kato, Mayor Bill Coke, and Commissioner Lanson Hyde III discuss Forest Hills.



Mayor Karl Dean welcomes Kato to Nashville.



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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 FIRST CLASS
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 PERMIT #3731

6300 Hillsboro Pike
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