

# Recycling Clean Out is Sept. 21

Forest Hills residents can clear their closets and garages at the City's Recycling Clean Out Day September 21.

Bring items on the accepted list to Forest Hills City Hall from 8:30-12:30. (See page 4.)

## Volunteers needed

The City needs volunteers to help direct traffic for Recycling Day. If you can volunteer your time for any part of the day, contact City Manager Amanda Deaton (amanda.deaton@cityofforesthills.com or 615/372-8677) by September 13. In your message, say what time you are available for volunteering.



**ACCEPTED ITEMS:** prescription medicines, donated items, reuse items, e-waste, monitors, batteries, bulbs, bulk items, and scrap metal.

**NOT ACCEPTED:** any item not on the list, motor vehicle fluids, molded Styrofoam, and paint.

SPONSORS City of Forest Hills, Earthsavers, SpringBack, Junk-King, ThriftSmart, Metro Police, Creative Recycling

## Residents welcome new City Manager



Forest Hills residents and friends greeted City Manager Amanda Deaton at a reception August 22 at Forest Hills City Hall.



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## Paving continues through the fall

Paving will continue on City streets through the fall.

Crews are preparing the roads, and utility lines have been marked with flags. As the project continues, culverts and pipes may be replaced. Some roads may have cuts to fix issues before paving.

### Streets

Ash Valley Drive  
Beddington Court  
Carl Seyfert Drive  
Chickering Lane  
Estbury Court  
Fredricksburg Drive  
Havering Chase  
Norton Court  
Oakleigh Hill  
Piccadilly Drive  
Roselawn Circle  
St. James Place  
Stuart Glen  
Sunset Hills Terrace  
Vintage Place  
Willshire Drive\*  
Woodford Place

\*May be postponed for construction.

Residents need to be careful traversing these roads and watch out for workers.

## Meet with West Precinct Sept. 26

Residents are invited to meet with a representative from the West Precinct at 6 p.m. September 26 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Community Affairs Coordinator Sergeant Twana Chick from the West Precinct will give an overview of the department and the West Precinct, address safety issues and concerns, and answer residents' questions.

See Safety Tips on page 8.



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W 292-9925

Lanson Hyde III H 714-9699

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

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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**

# Thanks for your warm welcome

First, I would like to thank all of the residents of Forest Hills for such a warm welcome. Everyone I have met has exuded a special love for their community and that is very refreshing.

At presstime, I have been with the City for just under two months. At this juncture, I think it appropriate to give some first impressions and tell you a bit about myself. I come to you from a much larger jurisdiction: Macon, Georgia, where I had the opportunity to serve people all the time. Often, however, the people I was serving were employees, not residents. That is one key reason I decided Forest Hills would be a good fit. I would get to see, work with, and serve residents.

Another reason I am glad to be here is that my family is just down the road. I grew up in Tullahoma, so excuse me when I say, "In Tullahoma we..."

I have already witnessed a substantial level of resident engagement and I hope to give you additional opportunities to be a part of your community. We've already begun discussing possible crimewatch groups, an education series on landscaping and planting in this part of Tennessee, and of course we are going to continue our recycling days. Your ideas are always welcome as well.

That being said, I have already spoken to many of you about the concerns you have for your neighborhood. I would like to extend my open door to all of you. I cannot promise to solve all of your problems, but I can promise to listen, consider your opinions seriously, and work to determine a fair resolution.

## Meeting on managing medications is Sept. 10

Forest Hills City Hall hosts a free community presentation on managing psychotropic medication use.

"In a world where use of medications for depression, anxiety, panic, ADHD, and mood have become commonplace, it is so important for patients to receive proper management of their medications," says Lynn Spaw. The certified mental health nurse practitioner will make a presentation and answer questions September 10 from 6-8 p.m. at City Hall, 6300 Hillsboro Pike.

Counseling and support group information also will be available.

The event is sponsored by Restore Ministries of the YMCA of Middle Tennessee.

To RSVP, email [shamill@ymcamidtn.org](mailto:shamill@ymcamidtn.org).



From the **City Manager**

Amanda Deaton

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Of course, communication is a two-way street. I will aim to communicate to you regularly about things going on in your neighborhoods. In that regard, the City now has Twitter and Facebook accounts. We also have regular email blasts. I encourage you to sign up on the website.

As we continue on our fall paving schedule, that will be the way to get information first! I will also send out updates about recycling days, any storm information, and just general fun facts about Forest Hills. For instance: Did you know that Anne Dallas Dudley, famous women's suffrage movement activist, lived in Forest Hills? She is credited with getting the Nineteenth Amendment ratified in Tennessee. Her house is on the National Register of Historic Places.

While I will be out daily, I don't see everything, so please send an email, give me a call, or write me a letter. The Commissioners care a great deal about maintaining the quality of life you enjoy. I am very glad to be here, and it is my hope that together, we can sustain and improve the community.

## Follow the City on Facebook, Twitter

Get the latest information from Forest Hills by following the City on Facebook and Twitter. You can also see recent feeds at [CityofForestHills.com](http://CityofForestHills.com).



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<https://twitter.com/ForestHillsTenn>

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## The Mayor's Corner

# Committee formed to save Kellytown

In 1997, the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) proposed that a turning lane be constructed to alleviate congestion for northbound traffic at the southeast corner of Hillsboro Pike and Old Hickory Blvd.

Before construction takes place, TDOT is required to ask the state archaeologist for information about possible archaeological sites in the construction area. TDOT was informed that there had been reports of possible Mississippian Period graves of Native Americans in the vicinity and that an exploration of the site must be conducted.

From February through June 1999, Gary Barker, a TDOT archaeologist, conducted an investigation of the site. What he discovered was astounding. In the roughly 30 feet of right-of-way, he found the evidence of 12 structures, sections of two palisade lines with bastions, seven human graves, and domestic cultural deposits associated with a Mississippian Period village. (The Mississippian Period was approximately from A.D. 950 to 1450.) Several of these artifacts are now on display at the Forest Hills City Hall. They include bowls in the shape of frogs, earrings, daub walls, and remnants of corn and nuts.

Mr. Barker named the site "Kellytown" in honor of the Kelly family who owned the property at the time. It is clear that a large part of the "Kellytown" village remains and is still capable of yielding important information about the era.

Michael Moore, the Tennessee State archaeologist, states, "The presence and distribution of the palisades, structures, burials, and other features uncovered by TDOT provide explicit proof that intact archaeological resources occur within the undeveloped tracts southeast of the Old Hickory Blvd. / Hillsboro Road intersection."

He further states, "Archaeological sites, and especially significant sites such as Kellytown, comprise non-renewable resources that are disappearing at a rapid rate. Protection of the intact archaeological features at Kellytown (including human burials) could be accomplished by developing the site into a park or greenspace."

In 2002, the Regency Realty Group purchased roughly seven acres of the Kellytown site to develop as a commercial site. In 2008, a proposal was made to the Metro Planning Commission that the property be rezoned from R-40 to SP-MNR so that a strip mall could be built. Metro Planning conducted a public hearing at Congregation Micah in November of that year. Over 200 residents from Forest Hills and the surrounding Metro neighborhoods came to this meeting in opposition to any development on the site. The Metro Planning staff denied the request for the zoning change.

Although Kellytown is in Metro just across Old Hickory Blvd. from the Forest Hills City Hall, the Board of Commissioners of the City of Forest Hills has long advocated that the Kellytown site not be developed for commercial purposes but rather that it be preserved and maintained for the public as open space.

In 2008, the City issued the Green Community Framework Report to develop strategies for protecting community character and preserving important open spaces in the community. This includes protecting open spaces that are closely associated with Forest Hills such as the Kellytown archaeological site.

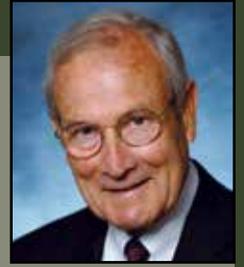
To begin to develop conceptual plans for the site, the City of Forest Hills has contracted with Joe Hodgson of Hodgson and Douglas Landscape Architects. A committee has been formed

to work with Joe and to develop a plan for preservation of the site. Members of the committee include members of the Forest Hills Board of Commissioners; representatives from Metro Parks, Metro Historical Commission, and Congregation Micah; the Tennessee state archaeologist; TDOT archaeologists; citizens of both Forest Hills and neighboring Metro Nashville neighborhoods, and Metro Council Representative Carter Todd.

Discussions have centered on preserving the Kellytown site as a Metro park with a fitness trail loop and markers interpreting the Mississippian Period of its history. Long-range plans might include tying the fitness trail loop of the Kellytown site with trails on some of Congregation Micah's twenty acres. Officials in Brentwood have been asked if there could be a long-range plan to tie in with the proposed greenways that Brentwood is developing. Citizens of Forest Hills would have easy access to these fitness trails.

To purchase this tract of land will require funding from Forest Hills and Metro and from grants from foundations, nonprofits, and interested individuals.

A "Friends of Kellytown" 501(c)(3) is being established to receive funds for the purchase of this property.



**Bill Coke**  
Mayor

### FROM FOREST HILLS' WINDOWS ...

## *The Tip of the Iceberg*

Edward and Bill Kelly grew up on Forest Hills' City Hall site. "Our uncle, in the mid-1980s, was in his garden and actually tilled up a skull. . . . It's the tip of the iceberg of what's throughout that entire area," they said, finishing each other's sentence.

The land south and east of the City Hall intersection has the working name of "Kellytown" among area archaeologists. Looking south from City Hall, you can picture an undisturbed treasure of potentially 6,000 years of human habitation.



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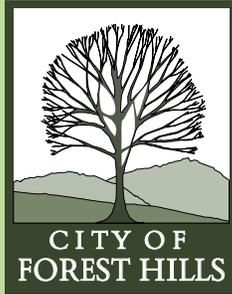


Aerial view of Kellytown at Old Hickory Blvd. and Hillsboro Pike

**Lynne Bachleda created a series of seven panels on the history of the land around Forest Hills City Hall.**

# Recycling Clean Out Day

SAT SEPT 21  
8:30-12:30



**FOREST HILLS CITY HALL**  
6300 Hillsboro Pike

Rain or shine

## Please follow all instructions

- Bring **ONLY** recyclable items that are on this list.
- 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 extra space!

## NOT ACCEPTED

- **MOTOR VEHICLE FLUIDS**  
Take to AutoZone or Pep Boys
- **MOLDED STYROFOAM**  
Pellets (peanuts) only
- **PAINT** and
- **ITEMS NOT ON THIS LIST**  
Take to 943A Doctor Richard G. Adams Dr.

## DONATE

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

**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.



## DISPOSE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Metro Police Department will be onsite 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.



## 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:

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

## 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

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

## MONITORS

Computer monitors, televisions



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



## 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: <http://www2.epa.gov/cfl/cleaning-broken-cfl>.

## 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

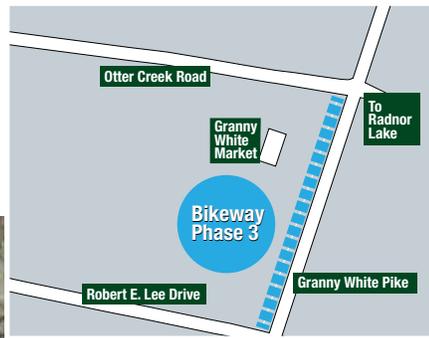


## From the Vice Mayor

# Commissioners vote to extend bike path

At its June 2013 meeting the Board of Commissioners voted to extend the City's bike path along Granny White Pike from Robert E. Lee to Otter Creek Road.

This would effectively connect the path's trailhead at Percy Priest Elementary with Radnor Lake State Natural Area.



The extension would be covered under the recently awarded paving contract.

Metro Nashville's Parks and Greenways Master Plan visualizes an open space known as "The Southern Arc" that connects the Warner Parks and Radnor Lake. Forest Hills is at the very center of the ecological corridor.

Our Green Community Framework Report, commissioned to develop strategies for protecting community character and preserving open spaces, was presented at a public forum in 2008.

Feedback indicated a desire for more recreational opportunities within the City. Many citizens suggested that passive recreational opportunities like greenways and trails would further enhance the community.

The Commissioners think that this project is in keeping with citizens' desires and helps advance "The Southern Arc."



**John Lovell**  
Vice Mayor



## Lend-a-Hand, walk to school at Percy Priest

Volunteers will spruce up Percy Priest Elementary on Lend-a-Hand Day September 21.

Sign up at [percypriest.org](http://percypriest.org) to help with painting and light landscaping on the grounds from 8 a.m. til noon, rain or shine.

### Walk to School October 2

Walking your child to school is a great way to help them learn safe walking skills. Join Percy Priest parents for International Walk to School Day October 2.

Families will meet at the head of the bike trail at Robert E. Lee Drive and Otter Creek Road. The walk begins at 7:30 a.m. Please do not park between Robert E. Lee Court and Robert E. Lee Drive.



The playground at Percy Priest Elementary school is for City residents' use during non-school hours.

## PPE playground upgrade complete

Improvements to the playground at Percy Priest Elementary are complete, thanks in part to a donation from the City of Forest Hills.

The project included refurbished basketball courts and running track, playground repairs, rubberized surfaces, and security cameras.

Forest Hills residents can enjoy this facility as a community park when school is not in session. Grounds are open to residents:

- During the school year, Monday-Friday: 4:30 p.m. to sunset (upper playground)
  - Saturday and Sunday: 8 a.m. to sunset (all playground areas)
  - Summer months when school is not in session: 8 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.

# Prepare yard waste properly for monthly pick-up

As fall approaches, please remember to follow City guidelines as you prepare your brush, yard waste, and bagged leaves for the free monthly pick-up.

The City provides this service at no cost to collect debris generated during normal yard maintenance by residents themselves—not by professionals hired to landscape and trim or remove trees. Commercial suppliers are responsible for hauling away any waste they generate and may not leave it for City collection.

Residents are responsible for clearing away any yard waste that falls on their property. For example, if a limb from a neighbor's tree lands in your yard during a storm, you bear the responsibility for moving it to the street for pick-up.

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. The City cannot provide the specific day of your collection.

Note that service on Granny White Pike and Hillsboro Pike is divided into north and south regions. Granny White Pike north of Otter Creek Road follows schedule 1, south of Otter Creek schedule 2. Hillsboro Pike north of Tyne Boulevard follows schedule 1, south of Tyne schedule 2.

Please comply with the following guidelines:



- 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.

- Do not rake leaves into the street.

- You must place materials beside the street for curbside pick-up. The contractor cannot enter private property to retrieve the chipping material.

- Do not call to place an order. Bagged leaves are automatically collected on the regular monthly routes.

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

- Bags should contain only leaves. The contractor cannot pick up a bag that contains any garbage or non-plant debris, which prevents the bag being recycled.



**GUIDELINES**  
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chipper

## Chipper schedule

### Week 1 and 2

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| Alcott, Arco, Ash Valley, Balbade, Beauregard, Beekman, Carlton, Chateau, Chickering Park, Crater Hill, Dresden, Everett, Foxwood, Fredericksburg, Granny White north of Otter Creek, Harding Place, Hemingway, Hillcott, Hillsboro north of Tyne, 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 |
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### Week 3 and 4

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| Andover, Ashland, Beddington, Bridleway Trail, Carl Seyfert, Cherry Blossom, Chickering Court, Chickering Lane, Chickering Road, Cliftee, Confederate, Cromwell, Earlington, Edenbridge, Gardendale, General Forrest, Goldstone, Granny White south of Otter Creek, Havering Chase, Hickory Springs, | Hillsboro south of Tyne, 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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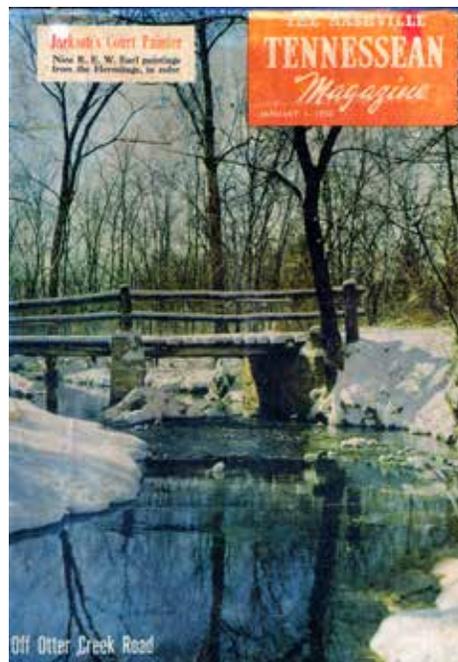
## Let City borrow your historic documents

Forest Hills is documenting its history by gathering photographs, drawings, blueprints, plot plans, or other pertinent archival materials.

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

The photos will be scanned for the archives and returned, or you may donate copies or original versions. If you can contribute or want to volunteer, contact [cityofforesthills@cityofforesthills.com](mailto:cityofforesthills@cityofforesthills.com) for details.

A resident submitted this 1950 *Tennessean Magazine* cover featuring Otter Creek.



## Matt Foster promoted

Forest Hills City Attorney Matt Foster is a new shareholder in his law firm, Harwell Howard Hyne Gabbert & Manner, where he focuses on real estate and municipal law.



City Attorney since 2007, he advises Forest Hills on legal matters, ordinances, land acquisition, and compliance with regulations.

# SAFETY TIPS

## West Nashville sees increase in burglaries

Areas of West have been plagued by recent burglaries. Based upon a review of all events, we ask you to consider the following to help catch suspects and reduce your chances of being burglarized:

- Make sure you have strong door and window locks. A great lock is of little value if it uses only 1¼” screws into the fragile wood of the door frame. Old window locks with short screws are easy to overcome.

- Take advantage of deterrents such as monitoring systems, alarms, motion lights, cameras, evidence of dogs, and sound activating switches. Be creative. Create an appearance that you are home.

- Trim away places that provide excessive concealment for persons committing criminal activities.

- Know your neighbors. Know who belongs, who doesn't, and how to reach your neighbor to ask!

- Communicate whenever you get the chance. Let your neighbors know

what is occurring. Educate your children. Forward an email.

- Record your valuables. Walk around with your smartphone and video serial numbers, take pictures, and store the information. We recover a lot of property that we cannot return.

- Lock your door if you go outside to talk to someone; likewise, lock your doors while working in your backyard or elsewhere in the house.

- Make a report each time something happens, regardless of whether you believe it is solvable, or whether you wish to prosecute.

### Suspicious behavior

Call in suspicious behavior. Don't confront; just be a good witness. If it feels suspicious, call, and let us interact with the person. Many times, we find that people don't know they should report something because they weren't sure it was unusual.

A suspicious person can look like any of us—it is not their appearance that causes them to be suspicious but their behavior. In order to get away with their crime, they try to fit in. They often will *not* stand out based on appearance.

So watch for: pulling far into drive-ways where persons are not home, knocking on the door and asking for a person who does not live there or offering unsolicited service or stating they are at the wrong address, going to back and side doors, cruising slowly through a neighborhood. A suspicious person can be all of these, or none of these. If it causes you to wonder, take the time to call.



**Sgt. Twana Chick**  
Metro Police

615/880-1876 Direct line

615/862-7747 West Precinct

615/862-8600 Non-emergency

911 Crime in progress

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Preferred for appointments

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