



Record number of residents recycle at Clean Out

A record 290 vehicles participated in the City's Spring Recycling Clean Out April 12 as residents recycled five tons of bulk metal and scrap items and three tons of electronics.

Residents disposed of 24 cubic feet of medicines and donated 2,000 pounds of clothing, shoes, or reusable items.

A new service was well received. "The paper shredding was a great success," said City Manager Amanda Deaton-Moyer. "Shred on the Run helped us safely dispose of 6,000 pounds of documents."

The fall clean out should see more-efficient operation as organizers plan a circular drop-off route, she said.

SPONSORS City of Forest Hills • Earthsavers • SpringBack • Junk-King
ThriftSmart • Metro Police • Creative Recycling • Shred on the Run



Spring, summer paving schedule

The following streets are scheduled for paving, along with paving for the bikeway extension.

Beddington Park (tentative)
Kingsbury Drive
Stanford Drive

The Mayor's Corner

Hall Tax changes would affect Forest Hills

The Hall Income Tax was established by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1929 and is named for Frank S. Hall, the state senator who sponsored the legislation. The Hall Tax applies to interest and dividend income at the rate of 6%. Five-eighths of the income from the Hall Tax goes into the state coffers and three-eighths is distributed to the local municipality or county where the taxpayer lives.

This is significant for municipalities such as Forest Hills, Oak Hill, and Belle Meade. In the 2013–2014 fiscal year, Forest Hills received \$1,417,191 or 60% of total revenues from the Hall Tax.

When the Tennessee General Assembly met in January 2014, a top priority for many legislators was the total elimination of the Hall Income Tax. Bills were introduced to eliminate the tax immediately. Other legislation proposed phasing out the Hall Tax over a six-year period.

Governor Bill Haslam argued that it was not the time to eliminate it because state revenues were lagging and it would be difficult to replace the approximately \$165 million the state derives from the Hall Tax.

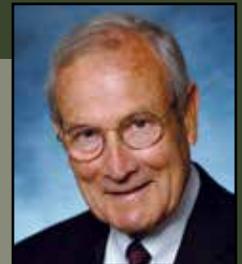
The most promising bill was proposed by Senator Mark Green of Montgomery County. This legislation would have eliminated the state's portion of the Hall Tax over a period of

six years but would have maintained the revenues coming to local municipalities such as Forest Hills. The Koch Brothers through their Americans for Prosperity organization asked state legislators to take a pledge to repeal the Hall Tax. Many legislators signed the pledge.

Finally, in one of the last sessions of the General Assembly, Senator Green withdrew his bill because amendments had been made to eliminate the local tax as well. This effectively killed any legislation to change the present status of the tax this year. There will be no changes during the coming year, and Forest Hills will receive its portion of tax revenues as usual for the 2015–2016 year.

Your Board of Commissioners followed all of the legislative proceedings closely including meeting with our local representatives, Speaker Beth Harwell and Senator Steven Dickerson. What happens to the Hall Income Tax will have consequences for Forest Hills one way or the other.

The legislature will meet again in January 2015. The one thing that can be assured is that the Hall Income Tax will be high on its agenda again.



Bill Coke
Mayor



CITY OF FOREST HILLS

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CityofForestHills.com

City Manager

Amanda Deaton-Moyer 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

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Winston Evans, Chair W 259-4685

George David Waller III, Vice Chair H 373-2360

Jennifer Frist 372-8677

James C. Gardner III H 665-0936

Em Ghianni H 373-1359

Clay Jackson W 292-9000

Blair Myers W 760-5157

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

Follow progress on City projects with SeeClickFix mobile app

Here is a scenario. You call into City hall with a pretty routine complaint: there is a giant pothole in front of your driveway that you hit every day on your way to work. The City responds with something like, “We’ll look into that and get back to you.”

Weeks pass. You have spilled your morning coffee too many times to count, all on account of that pothole, and you’ve heard nothing. You patiently await a phone call from the City and it never comes—so you call again.

They tell you, “Oh, yes, we looked into that, and it’s the State’s responsibility.” When were they going to tell you that? And now, coffee stains and all, you will have to start the calling process all over again. Sigh, government.

I am sure many of you have experienced something close to this scenario one time or another with Forest Hills or another gov-

ernment. Upfront, I am sorry if you have ever felt completely frustrated by Forest Hills. The City is trying alleviate some of this frustration by implementing SeeClickFix.

SeeClickFix is a mobile app that is available on your computer and smart phone. When you see a problem, we encourage you to click a picture, and send it in to be fixed. Get it? See, Click, Fix.

How does this help your problem? Whenever you put in an issue, the program sends it directly to City Hall and it goes on to the City issue dashboard. Whenever the City updates it—by fixing the issue, researching the situation, etc.—you receive a message. You can communicate by commenting on the issue.

Residents are also able to see other reported issues in their neighborhoods. Your neighbor already reported that graffiti’d sign? SeeClickFix allows for you to vote for it to be fixed. Votes will help us prioritize our work. You can see issues throughout the City



From the **City Manager**

Amanda Deaton-Moyer

amanda.deaton@cityofforesthills.com 372-8677

indicated by dots on a map.

This program is meant to help us keep up with our work orders and provide an organized communication tool for our residents. Perhaps you do not have a smart phone or



you do not like accessing the internet to make a complaint or let the City know about an issue. You are still welcome and encouraged to call, and we’ll log it into the program for you. If you want updates, you’ll be asked for your email and phone number. In every case, this system will help the City organize the issues and serve you better.

SeeClickFix can be accessed by downloading the app on your smart phone or simply going to seeclickfix.com. A picture is not necessary, but helpful.

The program will ask you to create a login and password. This is so you can be updated on the issue you log. The City has begun using the software and is learning along with you. We are very excited about giving you better access to City Hall and hope you will embrace it with us.



Smartphone apps
en.seeclickfix.com/apps

Frist, Jackson join Planning Commission

Planning Commission chair Winston Evans announces the addition of two new members, Jennifer Frist and Clay Jackson.

“Mrs. Frist and Mr. Jackson are recognized community and business leaders in Nashville. In addition, they have lived in or near Forest

Hills for nearly all of their lives,” Evans said. “We are fortunate that they are willing to give their time, knowledge, and experience to preserve and improve our City.”

Jennifer is a community volunteer. Clay is regional president for BB&T Insurance.

Keep culverts clear

One key to handling stormwater run-off effectively is keeping culverts flowing freely.

- Do not rake leaves into the street or into drainage ditches. Stormwater washes loose leaves into culverts, causing them to clog.

- Do not flatten drainage ditches to make them easier to mow. Shallow ditches may overflow during heavy rain, causing flooding.

- Inspect culverts periodically, especially after a heavy rain, and remove any large objects that have washed down and could potentially block drainage.

Culvert work

The City is working on drainage and culvert projects in these areas:

- Hemingway Drive
- Priest Road
- Robert E. Lee Court
- Saxon Drive



Soil from the hillside is encroaching on the pavement along Beddington Park.

City considers solution to Beddington Park slide

City Engineer Brad Bivens gave Commissioners the results of a report from TTL environmental and geotechnical consulting firm analyzing a landslide on Beddington Park.

The shallow slide is shifting soil from private property onto the City's right-of-way and the roadway, which is preventing Beddington Park from being paved. It began following heavy rains and flooding in May 2010.

The City is considering options to have the slide stabilized or cleared so that paving can proceed.

The City recently completed drainage and culvert work on Priest Road.

Stormwater ordinance updated

This spring the City of Forest Hills Commissioners updated the stormwater ordinance. This part of the Municipal Code helps protect, maintain, and enhance the environment of the City of Forest Hills by controlling discharges of pollutants to the city's stormwater system.

It is this law that gives the stormwater criteria to review and approve plats and plans for Forest Hills. It also keeps the City in compliance with its National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit.

This ordinance requires that residents get a land disturbance permit if they are disturbing more than 2,500 square feet of land. If a resident is planning on disturbing more than 10,000 feet of land, then an Erosion Prevention and Sediment Control Plan and a Storm Water Pollutant Protection Plan are required.

The Commissioners did not change this stipulation very much except to put the larger

threshold in square feet and reduce it from 10,980 or a quarter-acre to 10,000 square feet. They also clarified the exemptions so that everyone knows they can, among other things, remove honeysuckle or other invasive plants, without a permit.

The most notable change is that site designs for all new and redeveloped sites will have to provide stormwater management measures to treat the first one inch of rainfall before it drains to the City's infrastructure. Best management practices or BMPs must be used to manage all stormwater. The new ordinance specifies the BMPs and adds Metro Nashville's *Stormwater Management Manual* to the list of recognized BMPs.

As many residents of Forest Hills know, drainage can be a very big problem. This stormwater ordinance revision serves to further protect residents from undue drainage as a result of development.



Clean stormwater is important

Clean stormwater is essential to protecting the sources of our drinking water and maintaining our enjoyment of rivers, streams, and creeks.

It's important to keep the water that accumulates from rainstorms clean because such stormwater does not go to a wastewater treatment plant but runs directly into the waterways.

This water can pick up pesticides, fertilizer, oil products, pet waste, and construction debris and deposit them in its final destination, the bodies of water from which we get our drinking water.

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>.

Gardners have lifelong ties with Otter Creek

NEWCOMERS to the City may not realize that Forest Hills was considered way out in the country as late as the 1960s, but Planning Commissioner James Gardner III knows very well what that means. His family bought property in the early '30s when there was only farmland.

Jim's maternal great-grandfather Robert W. McFadden and great-grandmother Janet Battle McFadden lived in town.

Wanting a country place to spend the weekends, his great grandfather bought 40 acres and built a rustic cabin, which was later enlarged into a home. It had no running water or power. Jim remembers hearing the story that his great-grandfather, after digging several dry wells, hired a "water witch" who used a divining rod to locate water successfully, and the well brought water to the cabin.

A black church was on property near the corner of Tyne and Hillsboro Pike.

The McFadden property, two miles away, ran along Otter Creek. Several four-foot-deep areas were fed by springs along the bend of the creek owned by the church, which used these spring-fed "ponds" to baptise their members. As a side note, when Jim suggested years later that his son be baptised there, his wife vetoed the idea. "The water is not as clean as it used to be, I guess," Jim said.

During the '30s and early '40s the McFaddens kept living in their "city" home on Linden Avenue, which was at the end

of the trolley line, a mile or so from the end of city. From this point on there were only farms.

In the early '40s Jim's great-grandfather decided to move to the Otter Creek farmland. Great-grandmother had no desire to move to the isolation of the country, Jim said. She loved her life in the city and didn't drive. She agreed to move when her great-grandfather bought her a piano she had always wanted. (Jim has the piano in his home today.) She also learned to drive.

By tripling the size of the cabin and adding electricity and running water, it became a modern 1940s home with all the conveniences.

Since World War II was being fought, Robert McFadden planted a two-acre Victory Garden and 100 fruit trees to feed his family as well as keeping a henhouse full of chickens. He commuted downtown to work, where he was a partner in an insurance company.

Jim's grandmother Janet McFadden Patterson and her six-month-old baby, Jim's mother, came to live with her parents when Jim's grandfather Dr. Robert C. Patterson Jr. was deployed to China during World War II. They lived in this house until Jim's mother was almost four.

When Jim's grandfather returned from the war, the Pattersons built their home in a five-acre lot that had been a cornfield close to Otter Creek Road.

Otter Creek Road had only six or so families. A family who lived on Otter Creek Road about where the intersection of Robert E. Lee Drive is today had a bunch of tow-headed children, as Jim's neighbor Edith Bierman described them. The boys would come down and go skinny-dipping in the creek, and Jim's mother Jan was not allowed to play outside while they were around.

There was a country one-room store at the corner of Hillsboro Pike and Otter Creek Road owned by Mr. Beasley. This intersection was the last stop for the "city" bus and the school bus.



Jim Gardner III explains bridge maintenance to his son Jim IV, "J.C."

Next door to the family property was the Ward and Ziegler property. Miss Ward and Miss Ziegler owned Satsuma Restaurant downtown. They loved flowers and had over an acre of jonquils and 300 acres of beautiful land with gardens and native wildflowers. They employed a wonderful couple who lived on the property as caretakers. The wife loved to go to town. She would dress up and put on her beautiful hat and embark on the two-mile trip to the bus. This trip was made in a cart pulled behind the tractor. She would sit on a tall box, and her husband would drive the tractor to the corner of Otter Creek and Hillsboro Pike.

One of Jim's mother's favorite adventures was to ride in the trailer with her to Hillsboro Pike. Of course, she sat on the bed of the cart at the foot of the wife. One time when she was four, the trailer came unhooked when it hit a pothole and the woman fell off the box onto Jim's mother, knocking the breath out of her. With her hat askew and her dress dirty, she gave her husband a loud lecture. This was the last ride Jim's mother was allowed to take.

Jim's first home, literally, was at Otter Creek Road. He came home from the hospital to his grandparents' house there. Growing up he always visited on week-



Jim's grandfather R.C. Patterson Jr. holding Charlie the basset hound, his grandmother Janet Patterson, his great-grandmother Janet Battle McFadden, his mother Jan Gardner (pregnant with Jim), and his father Jimmy Gardner.

ends and summers.

Jim's parents built their house in 1977 where he currently lives, and he moved there when he was age 10. He fondly remembers roaming the hills and fields as a boy catching crawfish in the creek and collecting creek rocks under the bridges. He would reluctantly head back when his mother rang a gong to let him know it was time to go home.

As a boy Jim's chores included helping to maintain the bridges, which always needed care from rot and wear. One of his jobs was to take a paint brush and a bucket of creosote and apply creosote to the beams to help preserve them.

Another was to use a hand drill to bore holes to hold it together with screws or six-inch-long nails. "I learned to use tools, drill, and drive nails by working on the bridges," he said.

As he got older in college he started doing harder labor like moving beams—but he couldn't compete with Mr. McDonald. "My great-grandfather had a farm helper named Robert McDonald. Mr. McDonald was about six-foot-three and skinny as an index finger," Jim said, "but he was so strong he could carry bridge beams, one under each arm."

Jim remembers important milestones in life that have been marked by having a bridge out. For example: two weeks before his sister's wedding the bridges flooded out, and he and his longtime neighbor, Doug Yates, were given the task of putting it back together. The UPS carrier had to wade the creek to deliver wedding presents. Again two weeks before Jim got married three years later, and another time when Jim's wife was about to give birth to their son J.C. the bridges were flooded out.

"The only way to exit the property in a car when a bridge is out is across our neighbor's field," Jim explained. "You have one shot to make it across. If you slow down or stop you are sunk."

"Otherwise, your only way out is to walk across, straddling the I-beam."

Gardner has seen many changes in the area since he moved there nearly 40 years ago. The first time he remembers ever seeing the bridges flood was in 1979. "I saw little change in the creek from boyhood until late 1980s and '90s. Since

A strong bond with bridges

THOUGH the banks of Otter Creek originally had a slope gentle enough to drive across, the Gardner family soon built two bridges.

One of the bridges, probably the last surviving of their vintage in this area, was featured on the front page of the front page of *The Nashville Tennessean* Magazine on January 1, 1950.

"The end is probably in sight for these historic bridges," Jim said. "They will have to be replaced with more modern structures as new homes are built and new residents move onto the site."

Jim has forged a strong bond with those bridges over the years.

"I had my first brush with death here," he said. "I was three years old, staying with my grandparents. I set out on my tricycle with grandfather's basset hound, and I thought it would be a great idea to ride down the bank to the creek."

Unfortunately, Jim pitched forward over the handlebars as the tricycle was going down the bank, cutting his head and breaking his collarbone. His Grandfather Patterson, an ob/gyn doctor, thought he might need care and took him to his other grandfather, a surgeon, who cleaned him up, gave him a tranquilizer, and said he'd see him in the morning.



Let City scan your photos, documents

Jim Gardner shared this image of the Otter Creek bridge. Help Forest Hills document its history by sharing photographs, drawings, or documents about family farms, homes, land tracts, or cemeteries. Contact cityofforesthills@cityofforesthills.com.

then flooding and erosion have eaten away banks."

Another big change came when Otterwood was built. As Jim was growing up, a landmark of the area was the field of jonquils owned by Miss Ward and Miss Ziegler located near the Otter Creek entrance to Otterwood. The acre field had all different varieties of buttercups, daffodils, jonquils, single blooms, double blooms, big, small.

"It looked like an Impressionist painting," he said. "You couldn't take a step without walking on one." When Otterwood was being developed, Jim went and

dug some of them to replant, just to save the varieties.

Gardner got involved with the City by going to meetings in mid- to late 1990s, looking for help with flooding issues and to see if anything could do to help mitigate storm water issues. Mayor Charles Evers saw his interest and appointed him to the Planning Commission in 1997, where he has served since.

Gardner, a senior vice president with Renasant Bank, still lives on Otter Creek with his wife, son, and several pets. After heavy rains, he can be seen wading in Otter Creek tending to the bridges.

Resident recalls growing up on Stanford Drive

By Bill Coble

In 1938 my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Coble Sr., built a house on Stanford Drive South. We moved there from 3726 Central Avenue. I always remember my dad saying that the house cost \$12,000.

Across the street from us was the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lampson. They had a big piece of property that included an open field where Fletch and Bill Coke now live, among others. They also raised goats, and I can remember carrying a baby goat to her house and her saying to me, "Billy, I'll just give you that goat." I raised that goat and eventually took it to my grandparents' farm.

Walter Stokes lived up the hill from us, and when they were out of town they would pay me to feed their dogs. Also at the top of the hill lived the DeWitts, the Keebles, and Dr. and Mrs. Luton.



Bill Coble as a young man

I remember the Lutons had two very attractive daughters. Justin Potter lived across the street from the Lutons, and I remember them saying his car was bulletproof because he was in the coal

business and had some challenges.

Having spent my early years in the city, I was now roaming around the county and became very interested in trapping. Everything was fine until one day I trapped a skunk—and that proved to be a difficult catch.

It seemed just about every winter there was enough snow on the ground that we were able to sled. We would sled down the north side of Stanford Drive.

When World War II started we decided to raise chickens. We went to Acme Feed Store at First and Broad and bought baby chickens. We kept them in pens in the basement furnace room. My job was to feed them and clean up. When they were about a month old, we moved them to an outside pen. When they were big enough to eat, my job was to chop off their heads and put the chickens in boiling water so you could pull the feathers off.

Hillsboro herd has historic roots in Forest Hills

Those cows you see on the Jackson farm along Hillsboro Pike represent a link to Middle Tennessee history.

The Land Trust for Tennessee's Glen Leven farm, four miles from downtown on Franklin Pike, traces its roots back to 1790, when Cumberland Compact signer Thomas Thompson acquired it and moved his family there.

Today, the farm replicates some of the agricultural elements of its past, including an heirloom vegetable garden and honey-bee sanctuary. And when the Land Trust wanted to introduce rotational cattle grazing to the farm, Forest Hills resident Blair Myers was ready to help.

Several years ago Blair started raising cattle on his farm in Charlotte, Tennessee. He bought a herd of the British breeds Shorthorn and Red Poll. He knew that Thomas Thompson's son John Thompson, who in 1857 built the Glen Leven mansion that stands today, had raised Shorthorn and Red Poll, and Blair arranged to move his herd to Glen Leven.

As the herd grew, Myers asked neighbors Clay and Cathy Jackson about using their pastures.

"We agreed that it would be nice to have the cows back as a living piece of the

landscape," Jackson said. "They're a docile breed, and make a nice addition to the neighborhood."

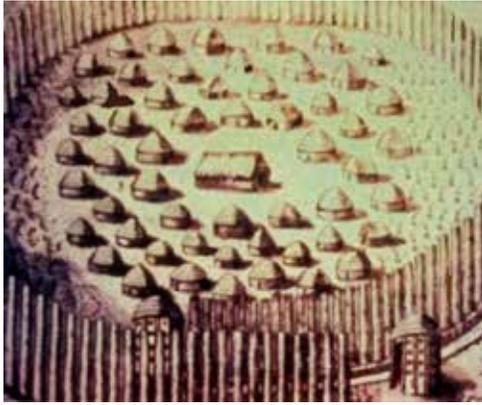
Blair said that growing up he always had uncles and buddies who had cows. One reason he got interested in raising cattle is to provide a good, healthy life for the animals.

"They are fed all-natural grain daily and graze in the pastures. They don't receive any growth hormones or antibiotics," he said.

Currently there are 15 adult cows and 13 calves in the Hillsboro herd, with about half of the calves male and half female. Some of the female calves will be kept to grow the herd internally, and the others will be raised to about 1,200 pounds and processed for beef, which Myers said he will be selling.

For more information contact Blair at 351-5772.





Kellytown funds reach \$330,000; extension granted to end of 2014

Friends of Kellytown has raised more than \$330,000 for the project and received an extension to the end of the year to raise the rest of its \$1.2 million goal.

“We were able to renegotiate with Regency Realty to let this go till the end of the year,” said Forest Hills Mayor Bill Coke.

Kellytown is an incredible archaeological find, the ruins of a Native American village dating from the mid-1400s. It’s named for the Kelly family who once lived on the land.

Situated just across Old Hickory Boulevard from Forest Hills City Hall, it is the largest late-prehistoric town remaining in Davidson County, and one of the few intact towns of its era in the region.

The village, which archaeologists and supporters call “Kellytown” in honor of the Kelly family who owned the property at the time of the discovery, provides an incredibly detailed picture of Native American life during the Mississippian Period (about A.D. 900 to 1500). Artifacts including cookware, tools, food remains, and earrings were uncovered at the site.

The total village site is estimated to be about seven acres, running from the eastern side of Hillsboro Pike onto Forest Hills Baptist Church property on the western side and north along Old Hickory Boulevard, with the exact eastern and southern boundaries yet to be determined.

The only way to ensure the future of Kellytown is to buy the land from the real estate development firm that owns it. The firm has agreed to sell the site for \$1.2 million. The Friends of Kellytown organization has a contract for purchasing the seven-acre parcel. The group is made up of residents of Forest Hills, neighbors from Metro, and officials from Metro Nashville and Brentwood.

Bike path gets extension along with new trees

By Commissioner John Lovell

The Forest Hills multi-use path will soon be getting greener. Thanks to a grant from the Tennessee Forestry Department some 70 trees will be planted along the existing portion of the path running along Otter Creek. These include Yoshino cherries, maples, flowering dogwoods, and 17 other species.

It will also be getting a little longer. The original concept of the path was to connect a trailhead at Percy Priest Elementary School with the portion of Otter Creek Road east of Granny White that leads to Radnor Lake. The trail currently has a class one separated bike path along Otter Creek and a shared bike path with Robert E Lee. The missing link has been the connec-

tion from the end of Robert E Lee to the road to Radnor Lake.

The Board of Commissioners voted to include this extension in this year’s paving budget, and work will begin in 30 to 60 days. This portion will also be a class one path, leaving a safe buffer between walkers and bikers and the traffic on Granny White Pike. Also, a “landing pad” at the intersection of Granny White and Otter Creek will offer a safe place for users to wait while crossing.

Citizens have expressed a desire for more recreational opportunities, and the Board of Commissioners feels that this extension is in keeping with those desires as well as being another link in “The Southern Arc” between the Warner Parks and Radnor Lake.



Share snapshots of City wildlife

One of the things that makes Forest Hills special is its natural beauty, including local wildlife. You can help document this aspect of the City by sharing your photos.

These photos of a fawn and a turkey were shared by Boyd and Ethel Simmons on Melbourne Drive.

Add your entry to the Forest Hills wildlife scrapbook. Send your interesting animal snapshots to amanda.deaton@cityofforesthills.com.

SAFETY TIPS

Metro to open new police precinct

By Sgt. Steve Linn

Part of the City of Forest Hills is in the area to be served by Metro's new police precinct.

The new precinct will be called Mid Town Hills, and it is located on the northwest corner of 12th Avenue South and Wade Avenue. The new precinct is tentatively scheduled to open July 1, 2014.

The commander and staff have not been announced, but as more information is released I will certainly pass it along.

This will make the eighth police precinct serving the citizens of Nashville.

Pollsters to conduct survey

We at the West Precinct want to make you aware that you may be asked to participate in a survey conducted by the University of Chicago's NORC group between now and September.

The national social survey sponsored by the National Science Foundation will provide an objective and representative reflection

of American residents. Our area has been selected as part of a national random sample for this study.

If you have any questions or would like more information on the study or NORC, please call toll-free 1-800/487-4609, email them at GSS2014@norc.org, or visit general.socialsurvey.norc.org.

Recommended websites

I'm including these websites because I find them very helpful.

www.Crimemapping.com

Enter an address or location and see instantly if any crimes have been reported at or near that location and what has occurred.

www.ccc.nashville.gov

Look up any arrest in Davidson County or look at a map of arrests in the county and research the incident. Hosted by Davidson County Criminal Court Clerk.

www.ncpc.org

Find many helpful articles including the Scam of the Week and the Top 10 scams circulating, updated weekly. Hosted by the National Crime Prevention Council.



Sgt. Steve Linn
Metro Police

615/862-7747 West Precinct

615/862-8600 Non-emergency

911 Crime in progress

steve.linn@nashville.gov

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