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A newsletter for the community of Forest Hills

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Public Meeting Notice

P & L Investments in conjunction with the Borough of Forest Hills will conduct the third in a series of public information sessions on Tuesday, July 8, at 10 a.m. and another session at 7 p.m., to explain the environmental remediation of the Westinghouse Atom Smasher site. The meeting will be held at the Westinghouse Lodge, on Barclay Avenue in Forest Hills.

Meet the Newest Members of Forest Hills Council



NINA SOWISKI grew up in Forest Hills and attended Woodside School, Forest Hills Junior High School and was one of the last Forest Hills students to graduate from Edgewood High School. She then left the area, studying and working in Michigan, Paris, Boston, Kentucky, Philadelphia and Portland, Oregon. She received a BA in French and a BSN in Nursing. She moved to Kentucky to study and became a family nurse practitioner and a nurse midwife.

Nina returned to Forest Hills in 1990 to help care for her ill father, and has been here ever since. After her father's death, she was hired by Magee Women's Hospital to set up two neighborhood centers to provide a full range of women's health-care, and worked full-time in the Clairton Neighborhood Center until 2008 when she "retired," although she continues to work at Magee to cover absences and vacations of other nurse practitioners.

Since retirement, Nina has joined her father, siblings, and siblings-in-law in pursuit of a career or avocation in the arts. As a photographer she was accepted into the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Society of Artists where she also serves as a board member. Her photographs have appeared in many solo and group shows in Western Pennsylvania and she has received many prizes and awards for her work.

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JAMES KILEY is a relatively new resident of Forest Hills, having moved here from Braddock Hills during the blizzard of February 2010. My family and I spent our first few days in the borough shoveling snow.

Jim lives here with his wife Ellen and their two sons, Jimmy and Jack. Jack is a 7th grader at Woodland Hills Academy, while Jimmy is a junior at Woodland Hills High School. Kiley is a big proponent of public schools in general, and is happy that their kids are getting a great education in Woodland Hills.

Jim wears a lot of hats. During the day he's a senior technical consultant at Summa Technologies, a rapidly-growing Pittsburgh-based technology consultancy that consistently ranks near the top of the Pittsburgh "Best Places to Work" poll.

For several years, he was on the board of the Woodland Hills Youth Soccer Association, and still coaches both the under-14 boys' team and the under-19 boys' team. Additionally, he's an assistant soccer coach at Woodland Hills High School.

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NINA SOWISKI

Always an avid gardener, Nina became a master gardener through the Phipps Program, and for many years has been a member of the Late Bloomers' Garden Club in Forest Hills. At the start of her term as a council representative, she had to resign from her membership in the Forest Hills Tree and Shrub Committee, but continues to participate as the council representative to that committee.

The Forest Hills Mission and Vision Statements says: "We envision being a leader in quality municipal government operations by advocating progress and

growth while promoting energy conservation and preserving our community traditions, natural resources and green space." Nina believes that these values and directions are vitally important and plans to work with other council representatives to keep Forest Hills on course toward these goals. She was able to attend the "Newly Elected Officials' Course" presented by the Local Government Academy and met many other newly elected representatives from surrounding communities. These contacts plan to remain in touch with each other and all believe that cooperation and coordination among and between communities is necessary as we head into the future. The third point in the Mission and Vision Statement says: "We foresee a future committed to establishing valuable partnerships and collaborating with other communities in order to plan for and meet change and challenges as well as create opportunities for our future." Nina hopes that her contacts with other officials will be of help with this goal.

Forest Hills has been certified as a Sustainable Community at the gold level, a notable achievement. Nina believes that sustainability can be achieved on many levels. Her family always gardened organically, composted kitchen, yard and garden waste; recycled, captured rain-water for

gardening and conserved resources as much as possible. Nina continues these practices, has three rain-barrels which hold a total of 420 gallons, and has had two rain gardens built on her property to keep rain from contributing to the problems caused by excess run-off.

As the chairperson of the Public Works Committee, she has attended webinars at Alcosan and hopes to be able to help Forest Hills move forward in storm-water management, as well as in other areas of environmental concern.

JAMES KILEY

He also does occasional volunteer work for the Woodland Hills Foundation and Woodland Hills High School Marching Band.

Kiley is also a "sometimes" bicycle commuter to work in Oakland. He's an advocate of cycling for exercise and commuting, and is starting to work with the Share-the-Road East Group to see what they can do to improve the community's bicycle infrastructure.

He hopes to work with the rest of council and other community groups to keep Forest Hills a great place to live and work.

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A Residential Approach to Storm-water Management— It Starts with a Single Drop of Water

We can all do a better job of managing the storm-water that falls on our homes, yards, driveways and parking lots. This runoff is one of the biggest remaining threats to water quality in the United States. Not only does it contribute to overloaded sewers, it also picks up pollutants as it travels over land, giving those pollutants a ride to the nearest stream or sewer. The pollutants that enter streams directly affect the quality of those streams, and the pollutants that enter the sewer system may upset the water-treatment processes, decreasing the level of treatment.

There are many things you can do to reduce polluted runoff, such as:

- Plant a rain garden
- Install a rain-barrel
- Disconnect downspouts
- Install pervious paving
- Install green roofs
- Re-use storm-water

Rain gardens

Rain gardens, quite simply are gardens that soak up rain from your roof, driveway, sidewalk or yard. They are slightly different from your typical flower garden. Rain gardens are planted in a low area of the soil, using wild flowers and deep-rooted native vegetation which helps the ground soak up more water. They are typically placed about 10 feet from a home to capture runoff water from downspouts and impervious areas. This runoff can then gradually soak into the ground. According to the EPA, rain gardens can absorb 30 percent more water than a conventional, well-manicured lawn.

By directing the water into the ground, we are protecting our rivers and streams from pollution, while cleaning storm-water at the same time. Rain gardens provide the following benefits:

- Reduce the amount of water that runs off your yard and into the sewer system.
- Decrease the risk of sewer overflows and basement backups.

- Prevent storm-water from picking up pollution as it washes across yards, driveways and parking lots on the way to the nearest river or stream.
- Cleanse and purify storm-water through plants, roots and soils as it soaks into the ground.
- Recharge drinking water supplies and aquifers.
- Add beauty to your yard and neighborhood while providing valuable wildlife habitat.

Common questions related to rain gardens include: *Why do I need to build a rain garden? Doesn't rain just soak into the ground naturally?*

The answers are simple, in urbanized areas, it has been common practice for developers to strip pervious soils, compact the remaining soils, construct a building, and cover the remaining property with a thin layer (often two inches or less) of imported topsoil. This practice creates surface conditions with very poor infiltration characteristics and results in significant amounts of runoff from roofs, paved areas, lawns and even landscaped areas. Runoff from lawn and landscape areas can be virtually eliminated by providing a one-foot-thick layer of absorbent soil over the site, and landscaping it as desired. This practice even works under very wet conditions and when the underlying soils are not very pervious.

The seven principles of rain gardens and water-efficient landscaping are:

- Proper planning and design
- Soil analysis and improvement
- Plant selection—Select native plants and grasses that are drought and pest-resistant. Native plants require less water, fertilizer and pesticides than non-native counterparts.
- Efficient irrigation—Don't overwater your lawn. Water during the cool times of the day, and don't let water runoff into the storm drain.
- Use of mulches
- Appropriate maintenance

Information provided by: the Allegheny County Sanitary Authority -www.epa.gov/npdes/pubs/waterefficiency.pdf



Lichen—Just leave it alone

You probably noticed what appears to be small grayish flat “flowers” growing on the trunk and limbs of trees in the borough, and are most noticeable on the Pin Oaks. I’ve had a number of calls inquiring about the disease on the trees in their yard.

This is not a disease, but a rather common fungus-like plant growing on but not off the tree. It is called lichen. It gets none of its nourishment from the tree, but from the air.

There is no practical way to control the problem. It could be scraped off the tree using a knife or wood chisel, but that would damage the bark. So what you do is leave them alone. They are not that offensive.

I’ve had a few calls from residents that want to sell their property. They feel that buyers will see the lichens and think that the tree is diseased and will eventually be a costly removal. So now you know and can advise them to the contrary.

It's the Time of Year—Keeping our Parks Clean

It's that time of year when we enjoy outdoor activities at the borough's parks and swimming pool, but let us remember to keep those areas clean by throwing trash and recyclables in the appropriate cylinders that are placed throughout all the borough's facilities. Be aware of your surroundings and keep them pristine and enjoyable for everyone!

COMMUNITY NEWS

The **Late Bloomers Garden Club** celebrates 12 years of bringing the **Forest Hills Farmers Market** to you! Every Friday you can find the vendors set up and ready to go between 4 and 7pm at the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church parking lot. Stop by on Fridays through the end of October for the freshest produce in town!

They are planning a road trip to Longwood Gardens later in the summer to celebrate their handiwork and take a breather from the hard work on the flower beds in the borough. Speaking of the beds - be on the lookout for a major overhaul on their large bed across from the Edgewood Acres sign on the median strip at Bevington Road. Some tall grasses were removed, so there will be a remodeling of the area—they can't wait for you to see the final product!

Always looking for a great venue for their meetings, Sand Hill Berries was their pick for the July meeting. Yes they will be car-pooling to Mt. Pleasant, PA for a fun-filled evening touring the grounds and hopefully sampling not only some of their very best fresh fruit, but also some of their distilled kind! Did you know that Sand Hill Berries has a sister operation—The Winery at Sand Hill? Get more information on-line at: www.sandhillberries.com or better yet, visit them at the market.

Come join the club's next meeting held on the second Thursday of every month (7 p.m.) at a member's home. They have a few new members and are always open to increasing their numbers. If you have a desire to make a difference in this Tree City USA Borough, e-mail them at: latebloomersgardenclub@gmail.com, or call Jerianne at: 412-999-3525 for the location of the next meeting. They look forward to seeing you there.

Hope Lutheran Church of Forest Hills continues to host a Taize Prayer Service on the first Friday of each month at 7 p.m. Although there will be no Taize in July and

August, the monthly service resumes on Friday, September 5. Taize is a spiritual prayer service featuring beautiful music and times of meditation that vary from traditional Sunday morning worship. It is a time to step back and reconnect spiritually and to offer prayers for others, either out loud or silently. At the same time as Taize, Hope offers Kid's Hour for Children. Kid's Hour is a time for a craft, short lesson and fun.

Hope is located at 353 Ridge Avenue at the intersection of Braddock Road and all are invited to Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Occasionally during the summer, the members of Hope have the opportunity to worship outdoors. The Rev. Susan C. Schwartz is pastor. Contact Hope at 412-242-4476, Hopeforesthills@aol.com or visit their web-site at: www.HopeForestHills.com.

Link-Age-to-Age welcomed Patrick Lanigan on April 28 to an open forum for "The Talk of a Lifetime." That evening at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, the owner of Lanigan Funeral Homes, discussed the benefits of pre-planning one's funeral, and he was quick to point out how helpful this is to a family during a very difficult time.

Link sponsors free programs such as

this one several times a year to address issues of special concern to older adults and their families, and to provide avenues for sharing information.

Residents will have an opportunity to learn more about Link-Age-to-Age at Forest Hills Community Day on Friday, July 4, at the Forest Hills Park. They may talk with Link volunteers and learn about services that are available in their own community. They also may pick up Neighbor-to-Neighbor cards for use in providing emergency contact information.

Another Link effort to make Forest Hills a more vital place to live involves distribution of Welcome Kits to new residents. These kits contain details about Forest Hills services, including the Flivver and Link, as well as information about its parks and recreational facilities, its history as a Tree City USA and its leadership.

To link up, visit the Forest Hills Senior Center on Avenue D or call 412-824-5610.

The Forest Hills Community Service operates a free bus service within the Borough of Forest Hills for senior citizens and persons with a handicap. **The Flivver** service was started in 1974 through contributions from individual citizens, various local charities and the borough itself. The Flivver

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continues to be free because of donations made by the citizens, the riders and the volunteer drivers.

The bus is a 10-passenger vehicle—but does not have handicapped lifts—and takes eligible senior citizens (those 55 and older) and handicapped persons to the Forest Hills Senior Center, doctor's offices, hairdressers, banks, drug stores, grocery stores, etc. On Sundays, the Flivver takes people to church service.

The Flivver operates Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday mornings. Riders can call the Flivver at 412-519-3955 to be picked up usually within 15 minutes of their call. This is a great and well-needed service for the community.

The Flivver is always looking for new drivers. You can be trained in a matter of hours. There are so many people in the borough who are grateful for the freedom the Flivver provides. Those who are inter-

ested in volunteering three hours a day, twice a month, can call Don Newcomer at 412-708-0511.

Boy Scout Troop 90 meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church (FHPC). It is open to all boys ages 11-18. Cub Scout Pack 90 meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at FHPC. It is open to all boys ages 6-11. For more information contact Beth Brucker at bruckerfamily@verizon.net. For more information, visit the scout website: www.foresthillspack90.us.

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Here's What's Happening in the Neighboring Communities

From the Churchill Area Environmental Council (CAEC)

Have you ever come across a new plant in your garden or in a local park that looks attractive but grows aggressively, and wondered what it was, how it got there, or what should be done about it? A new, four-page advisory from the Churchill Area Environmental Council (CAEC) titled *Invasive Alien Weeds: "Right Here in River City"* is a fully illustrated guide to 14 of the most troublesome species that are all too successfully spreading in our local area. From garlic mustard and Japanese knotweed to Norway maple and tree of heaven this is your portable guide to foreign species that are displacing our native plants and need to be controlled. In addition to photos, history and characteristics of the dreaded 14, there is a comprehensive list of suggestions under "What Can I Do?" and a resource list of "More Information."

You can get a free copy of the advisory at the Forest Hills Borough Building during regular business hours, or you can download it as well as all previous advisories on different subjects from the CAEC web-site: www.churchillborough.com/around-town/environment.aspx

Also, check out the following web-sites for Wilkins Township and Edgewood Borough to see what's going on in those communities:

www.wilkinstownship.com/deptparksrecreation.htm
Wilkins Township Office, 412-824-6650

www.edgewood.pgh.pa.us/edgewood-recreation.htm
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REAL ESTATE TAX DATES TO REMEMBER:

Borough real estate tax bills are mailed March 1

Due at discount by April 30 or due at face by June 30

School real estate tax bills are mailed July 1

Due at discount by August 31 or due at face by October 31

TAX TIME

The 2014 Forest Hills Borough Real Estate Tax Bills were mailed to property owners in February. The last day to pay borough real estate taxes at the face amount is June 30. Beginning July 1, any unpaid 2014 borough real estate tax bills will be due at the penalty amount as indicated on the bill.

The 2014 Woodland Hills School District Real Estate Tax Bills are scheduled to be mailed July 1. Detailed information regarding due dates and the optional school tax installment plan will be included with the tax bill.

If you mail your real estate tax payment or place your payment in the borough drop-box, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like a receipt returned to you.

If you are expecting a school real estate tax bill and do not receive your bill in July, please notify Janet Sullivan, Tax Collector, at: 412-351-7348. Also, if you have re-financed or paid off your mortgage, please call the tax collector as soon as possible with the updated information.

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Municipal News

Neighbor-to-Neighbor Campaign

by Police Chief Chuck Williams

The Forest Hills Police Department and Link-Age-To-Age have been working together to help older members of our community create notification information should an unexpected situation occur. Neighbors or public safety personnel may need to contact a relative or friend for a neighbor in distress who may not have the ability to speak, which may be due to a medical condition or other factors. Situations where emergency responders cannot make contact with a resident and have no information available could be resolved if someone knew the resident or had information of whom to call in an emergency.

The first part of this plan is to get to know your neighbors. A simple conversation could provide greater insight into your neighbor needs. Providing a neighbor with an information card could help responding E.M.S., fire or police if that neighbor should need assistance. All residents should keep an information card in a location in their home, possibly on their refrigerator or in an obvious location so responders could find it easily.

Residents can also send a copy of the information card to the police department; where we can enter that information into our computer system so responding officers could check their car computers and access that information quickly.

Precious time could be lost if emergency assistance cannot find a friend or relative who could provide the needed access to a residence, or information about a resident who may be in need of help.

Please consider filling out the information card provided here or you can pick up cards at the borough office. And as always, thank you for your continued help and support.



Display on your refrigerator door, share a card with your neighbor and mail or bring in the card to the borough office so the police can store this information. Sharing this information with your neighbors will enable them to help you in case of an emergency.

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Second Emergency, Contact _____
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Medical Conditions/Care Needs _____

National Night Out

On Tuesday, August 5 from 7 to 10 p.m., the Neighborhood Crime Resistance Committee (NCRC) encourages residents to participate in National Night Out, an event that has taken place in the borough for 27 years. NCRC is asking neighbors to turn on their porch lights, sit out on your front porches watching out for the neighborhood, and even have a block party. On that evening, members of the borough's police department, the fire department and ambulance service will be patrolling the streets to show their support for National Night Out. It is more important than ever to send a message to criminals that Forest Hills is actively involved in a neighborhood crime resistance program.

The Mayor's Block Party Contest—Some friendly, neighborhood competition

The tradition continues on Tuesday, August 5 with Mayor Marty O'Malley, who will be riding through the community to pick this year's block-party winners. As always in the past, the goal is to be bigger and better with even more neighborhood participation—so turn on your lights and join in on a night filled with good food and lots of fun. The judging will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the winner will be selected by the mayor around 9:30 p.m.

If you would like to participate in the festivities, please fill in the registration form and either bring or mail it to the borough building, 2071 Ardmore Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15221, Attention: Mayor's Contest.

Mayor O'Malley welcomes and encourages residents to send him an e-mail at, martybomalley@yahoo.com with ideas, comments or suggestions on National Night Out or any other issue you would like to discuss.

National Night Out—Mayor's Block Party Contest Registration Form
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Forest Hills Rotary News

Looking for a great way to become involved with your community? The Rotary Club of Forest Hills is currently seeking new members. Since 1947, the Rotary Club of Forest Hills has been making a difference in the borough and around the world. Did you know that it was members from the rotary who helped start the Flivver Van Service, and that they provide support for the police and fire departments every year? They expose children to new cultures by sponsoring foreign exchange students at local high schools, and support education through a variety of local elementary and high school programs. Internationally, the rotary has become known for combatting Polio, providing clean drinking water for thousands and supporting distant neighbors in time of crisis. The Rotary Club of Forest Hills meets two mornings a month at 7 a.m. at Drew's Restaurant and two evenings a month at 7 p.m. at Juniper Village at Forest Hills, and members are only required to attend two meetings a month. For more information about rotary, meeting dates / times, and how you can make a difference in the community, contact Bonnie at 412-244-9901.

Forest Hill Rotary Spelling Bee

On March 20, Forest Hills Rotary sponsored a spelling bee for the third graders at East Catholic School. WTAE's Anchor Mike Clark pronounced the words for the children to spell. It took 13 rounds to narrow it down to two finalists. Two were left standing - Livia Friewald and Jackson Manns after Matthew Best missed his word. It then took 14 more rounds to get the winner, and that was Livia. After the winner was announced, awards were presented to the three finalists. Some members of rotary then distributed scholastic dictionaries to all of the third grade students.

Rotary's District Governor, Walt Sickles, presented the awards, and invited Livia and her family to attend Rotary District 7300 Conference at Seven Springs Resort in June. She will then compete in a spelling bee whose contestants have been winners in their school throughout District 7300.

The spelling bee will be an annual event sponsored by rotary in conjunction with distribution of dictionaries to all third grade students in the district.



Pictured, East Catholic Rotary Spelling Bee winner, Livia Friewald with Rotary District 7300 Governor Walt Sickles

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The Borough reminds everyone that residents are responsible for repairing the existing sidewalks in front of or around the perimeter of their property. The Borough's Code Enforcement Officer Don Branzel is conducting a survey of sidewalks throughout the borough to ensure compliance and encourage correction of damaged or unsafe sidewalk areas.

COMPOST PICK-UP

The Borough's Public Works Department will help residents obtain compost at the Route 22 site in Churchill Borough on Saturdays, June 14 and June 21 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents must bring their own containers, and show a valid driver's license. Delivery is available for \$30 per small dump-truck load, and material is \$10 per high-lift scoop. The site is located at the intersection of Route 22 and Rodi Road/Nottingham drive. Entry is permitted only from the west-bound lane.

Wood chips, if available, are free to all borough residents and can be picked up by appointment only from Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the months of May through August. You will be informed of the exact location of pickup when making an appointment.

YARD WASTE

Yard waste is defined by the borough as: Leaves, cuttings, trimmings and clippings from trees, bushes and other plants, garden residues, and chipped shrubbery, but does not include grass clippings.

The borough allows residents to deposit yard waste at a location behind the public works garage. The yard-waste box is available around April 15 to October 15 (approximate). For more or questions, call Public Works at 412-351-7330-x207. *(Information included here may be changed without notice. Contact the borough office for updated information on the borough's program. Also for further information, visit our web-site at www.foresthillspa.org/fhpa-garbage.html)*

TRASH COLLECTION—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE:

Fourth of July, Friday, July 4

When the holiday falls on a weekday, no trash or recycling is collected on these holidays. The trash collection day for those whose scheduled day falls on any of the recognized holidays occurs the day after the holiday. The scheduled collection day for all others that fall after the holiday is then delayed one day. Collection days prior to a holiday in a given week are unaffected.

WOOD CHIPPING PROGRAM

The seasonal wood chipping program is provided at no cost as a service to our residents. Materials will not be picked up from any apartment complexes, businesses or institutions.

To schedule the chipper, just call 412-351-7330, extension x207 and speak to the public works foreman. When leaving a message, please be sure to include your name, address, and phone number so that the office can get back to you. Please be sure to call before placing the items to be chipped at the curb, and we will schedule you in as quickly as possible.

Tree limbs will be collected by appointment only according to the following schedule (weather permitting and except during emergencies and holidays):

- APRIL: First & Second Wednesday**
- MAY: First & Second Wednesday**
- JUNE: First & Second Wednesday**
- JULY: Second & Third Wednesday**

There will be a limited number of pickups per week. The crew will spend a maximum of 20 minutes at each property with an appointment. The remainder of the pile will be completed the following Wednesday.

Place the items at the curb in a neat, orderly fashion with the larger end facing the street (no alleys). All limbs should be facing the same direction. The chipper can accept branches and trees up to eight inches in diameter. No root systems or tree parts that have dirt on them will be accepted. Piles of brush that are intertwined will not be chipped. No vines or thorns will be accepted. We do not accept any type of lumber, building materials, or landscaping timbers. The Public Works employees will have the final say as to whether or not an item or the quantity is acceptable for removal.



With the 2014-15 school year, **Forest Hills Nursery School** will be celebrating their 50th anniversary. They were established in 1964 by the Junior Women's Club of Forest Hills. They still occupy the same class room at the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church. Forest Hills Nursery School is a private, state-licensed school.

Three classes are offered: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; Tuesdays-Thursdays; and five days a week. Classes are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. On Wednesdays/Thursdays, the children may bring a lunch and stay until 1 p.m. There are 16 children per class, with one licensed pre-school teacher and at least one other adult. For more information, contact Secretary Sally Sabino, 412-351-5054; or Education Director, Betsy Wolf, 412-241-9414 or 724-744-1061.

Alumni Cabaret

The Woodland Hills Foundation is proud to present its ninth annual Alumni Cabaret, which will take place on Saturday, June 14 at the Pittsburgh Mennonite Church, 2018 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15218. Come listen to Woodland Hills Alumni as they serenade attendees with favorite songs and Kelly Award-winning Musical Numbers. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time at www.showclix.com. More information on this year's event can also be found at www.woodlandhillsfoundation.org.

2014 Chocolate & Diamonds Affair Recap

Thank you to everyone who attended their Fifth Annual Chocolate & Diamonds Affair, which was held on Saturday, February 8 at Edgewood Country Club. The Chocolate & Diamonds Affair is held annually to raise funds for student scholarships and faculty/staff Mini-Grants. This year's event was their largest event to date with over 100 attendees! The night was filled with all the chocolate you can imagine and spectacular Silent Auction items. One of the highlights of the evening was the Friend of the Foundation Award, which was

presented to two retired teachers from the Woodland Hills School District: Mrs. Karen Schollaert and Mrs. Phyllis Friend. The "MC" for the evening was Mrs. Tina Doose, President of the Braddock Borough Council. Decadent chocolate cupcakes were provided by ManneyCakes for dessert.

A big congratulations goes to Forest Hills resident Georgine Johnston. She was the lucky winner of this year's diamond necklace, which was donated by William Penn Jewelers and Watchmakers.

Save the Date for the Sixth Annual Chocolate & Diamonds Affair which will be held on Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14, 2015 at Edgewood Country Club.

Mini-Grants

Mini-Grants are modest cash awards which are given by the Woodland Hills Foundation every year to help educators make positive differences in their classrooms, their schools, the Woodland Hills School District and most importantly, the learning experiences of their students. During the 2013-14 school year, 10 Mini-Grants were awarded. Congratulations go to this year's winners:

Integrating STEM through Data Acquisition

Michael Steinmetz - High School

STEM Implementation through Neulog Data Collection Sensors

Andrew Heffner and Jayson Kowinski - High School

Multi-Genre Autobiography and Senior Night

Lisa Silverman and Dave Brown - High School

Pittsburgh Growing Healthy: Girls Night Out

Judi Matelan, RN - All Elementary Schools

Cooking in the Classroom

Lauren Weisser - Edgewood Elementary

Classroom on the Move

Rachel Kolek - Fairless Elementary

Culture in Curriculum

Jennifer Sperduto - Edgewood Elementary

Fairless Study and Swim

Jasen Larabee - Fairless Elementary

Edgewood's Culture Explosion

T. McGee and R. Fodse - Edgewood Elementary

Stories Come to Life

Erin Muffi, Claudine Bagwell, Beth

Wagner, and Elizabeth Casey Dickson Elementary and Woodland Hills Academy

Since 2002, WHF has funded 138 Mini-Grants totaling over \$69,000.

Like them on Facebook. Tweet them @ WHFoundationPGH.

Christ Lutheran School 8th Grade Graduation is scheduled for June 3 at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Congratulations, to the graduating class of 2014:

Markie Denise Baldwin
Shawnaci Sanura Cottrell
Daonna Marie Thorpe

God's blessing on them as they begin their next step in life as high school students this coming fall. They will always be a part of the Christ Lutheran Family.

The class special graduation speaker will be John Musser, Physical Education Instructor. He is a local graduate from Carlow University with a major in history specializing in secondary education. Mr. Musser teaches physical education to students in pre-school up to eighth grade at Christ Lutheran. He also serves part-time, after school as the group supervisor in the child care center. He volunteered to chaperone the seventh and eighth grade annual class trip to New York with a fun side-trip to Hershey Park.

Child Care Registration

Christ Lutheran Child Care will be accepting job applications for child-care assistants and substitutes for the fall 2014-15.

Summer and fall Child Care registration is open; hours of operation 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free Breakfast and Lunch

Breakfast and lunch provided free through the state summer food program. Fun thematic units, water play, walking trips to local parks and more. For a tour or more information call 412-271-7173.

Christ Lutheran is part of the Free State Summer Food Program. Beginning June 9, children up to 18 years old may come Monday through Friday for breakfast 8 to 9 a.m. and lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Summer Time Fun at Vacation Bible School—Gangway to Galilee.

Learn more about the seaside adventures with Jesus through songs, Bible stories, crafts, snack and games. See old friends and make new friends.

June 16-20—Ages 3 years-8th grade
 Call the church office to register or for more information—412-271-7173

School Registration

School registration is now open for 2014-15 at Christ Lutheran School. Christ Lutheran provides care and education for infants through 8th grade. They are open for tours during the summer. Please call 412-271-7173 to schedule your visit. You may visit their web-site at www.christlutheranfh.org or become a friend on Facebook at "Christ Lutheran Church & School PTO." Find out personally why so many families in Pittsburgh are making Christ Lutheran their "school of choice."

Trinity Christian School Events:

Located at 299 Ridge Avenue in Forest Hills, Trinity Christian School is celebrating 60 years of providing an outstanding Christian education to students from the greater Pittsburgh area. Trinity is now accepting applications for enrollment in Kindergarten through grade 12 for 2014-15, which begins on August 21.

Trinity Christian School also extends an invitation to the public to attend its annual golf tournament, which will be held on the afternoon of Friday, June 13, at Glengarry Golf Links in Latrobe. This fun-filled golf outing features friendly competition for players at all skill levels, prizes, and a delicious lunch and dinner buffet. Proceeds from the event will benefit the school. For more information about the golf tournament, call the school at 412-242-8886.

The school follows a classical approach to learning, combining knowledge, reasoning, and communication across the spectrum of subjects. In addition to strong academics, Trinity Christian School offers extracurricular activities such as drama, band, choir, and sports. Visit the Trinity Christian School web-site at www.trinitychristian.net to learn more about the school and its mission, faculty, curriculum, and programs. For more information or to schedule an appointment to visit, call 412-242-8886.

East Catholic School year will end on June 6, but before the year ends and they are off to celebrate the end of school year 2013-14, here are some of the ways East Catholic School will make this a year memorable for everyone.

June 3 will be a field day for the students. On this day, students will participate in organized games with their classmates and teachers.

Don't miss these special end-of-the-year activities:

June 4—Variety Show 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria

June 6—Awards Day for the 1st to 5th grades

June 11 to 14 - St. Maurice Parish Festival—Come and enjoy the games, food, entertainment, raffles and bingo, and enjoy one another's company on St. Maurice Campus, 2001 Ardmore Blvd, Forest Hills, PA. Dinners will be served daily beginning at 4:30 p.m. Festival hours are Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 to 11 p.m.

Celebrate the beginning of summer at St. Maurice Parish Festival.

Did you know that East Catholic builds moral character and promotes social responsibility based on the Gospel and teachings of the church? But did you know they also offer:

- Commitment to providing an outstanding academic education with solid study skills.
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- Full day kindergarten and an extended day program for working parents.
- Extracurricular activities including band, field trips, Junior Achievement activities for all classes, school assemblies and field trips.
- Participation in a Geography Bee, Diocesan Honors Band, Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, Pittsburgh Regional Science Fair, Diocesan Spelling Bee, Zaner Bloser Handwriting Contest, Allegheny County Adoption Poster Contest and the Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by the Elks.
- Year round service projects.
- Competitive basketball, cross country running, football, soccer, volleyball, cheerleading and intramural teams.
- Financial aid is available

Join the East Catholic School Team and have your child be a part of the great tradition of Catholic Education that lasts a lifetime. For more information or to register, call the East Catholic School Office at 412-351-5403.




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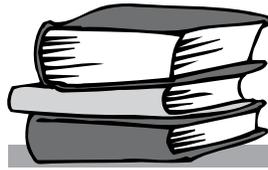
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C. C. Mellor Memorial Library

The library has a lot of summer fun planned for all including summer reading clubs for pre-schoolers, school-age children, teens and adults. They start and end the summer with parties and have prizes all summer long. Here's what's happening:

Fizz Boom Read Club

Pre-schoolers, school children in grades K-5 and their caregivers—June 9 to August 8
Read or listen to books—and earn prizes all summer long. Visit the library for a reading log or register on-line.

QUESTYINZ Club

For children Grades K-5 and families—June 9 to August 8
An added summer experience for kids who want to have fun exploring new fields, answering trivia questions and searching for adventure in a computer game created especially for the library. Participants earn badges and win virtual goods in this choose your adventure experience.

Pick up a game pass with a secret code at the library.

Spark a Reaction Club

For teens—June 9 to August 10
Read at least one book a week and enter drawing for prizes. Visit the library for entry forms or register on-line.

Literary Elements Club

For adults—June 30 to August 2
Read at least one book a week and enter drawings for prizes. Register at the library in Edgewood or Forest Hills for prizes.

For younger children

Children birth through fifth grade can sign up for summer reading, enjoy a magic show, and decorate a cookie on Monday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Edgewood Community House Ballroom. Registration by June 7 is required.

Edgewood Library

Story Hour - Tuesdays and Wednesdays
10:30 a.m.

Baby Lap Sit - Fridays 11:30 a.m.

Forest Hills Library

Story Hour - Mondays 10:30 a.m.

Churchill Borough Municipal Building

Story Hour - Thursdays 10:30 a.m.

Wilkins Recreation Center

Story Hour - Fridays 10:30 a.m.

For Families

Family Fairy Tale Fun

Wednesday, June 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Join them as they tell fairy tales and help build a fairy house at the library in Edgewood. No registration needed.

Parents vs. Kids Field Games

Wednesday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m. at Koenig Field—Take the challenge as they play old fashioned games and then stay for a movie. No registration is required.

For School-age Children

Way Cool Wednesdays

June 12 to August 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Each week there is a Dig into Reading Program at the library in Edgewood. Registration is required.

Wild Wednesdays June 19, July 17 and

August 21 at 5:30 p.m. There are stories, games, crafts and a treat. Registration is required for this Forest Hills Library Program.

Starting in June and continuing through early August, children's summer reading adds another day of weekly programming to the schedule. It's never too late to sign up. Call the library for times and registration. Please note that the summer reading program replaces the Science Fridays in July and August; however, come September the second Friday of the month will be back to Science Fridays. This is a program geared toward primary home-schooled children. Come learn a wide variety of science topics through hands-on programs. It starts at 12:30 p.m. and registration is required by the previous Wednesday.

Kid Art Saturdays June 1 and July 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the library in Edgewood—Explore a different medium each month. Registration is required.

Science Saturdays June 8 and July 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the library in Edgewood—Try hands-on experiments and projects on a different science topic each month. Registration is required.

For Teens

Teen programs kick off with an ice cream social on Wednesday, June 12 at 6 p.m. They'll make their own ice cream sundaes, talk about great new books, and plan summer activities. Registration is required.

For Adults

Join one of the discussion groups. They provide the books.

Drop Dead Book Club meets Wednesday June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Edgewood Library Board Room to discuss Susan Elia MacNeal's *Mr. Churchill's Secretary*. They take July and August off and return September 11.

4th Tuesday Book Club meets at the Forest Hills Library at 1 p.m. and will be discussing:

June 24 *Defending Jacob* by William Landay

July 22 *Dreams of Joy* by Lisa See

August 26 *Half Brother* by Kenneth Oppel

Wise Walk meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. at the head of the Frick Park's Nine Mile Run Trail for an hour-long walk through the park - park in the lot below the United Cerebral Palsy/CLASS Building. Participants walk at their own pace while enjoying lively conversation and the setting of the park. New participants receive a t-shirt and pedometer. The program is sponsored by the Allegheny County Library Association and UPMC.

Did You Know?

Members of the Forest Hills Rotary Club keep their collection of paperback exchange books located in the lobbies of the municipal buildings in Braddock Hills, Forest Hills, Churchill and Wilkins current? Each month they refresh the col-

lection with new items. Users can bring a book in and then take a book. It's a great way to recycle your reading. There is also an exchange rack located at both libraries in Edgewood and Forest Hills.

Two new electronic resources are available for library patrons. Freegal provides access to 3 million songs. You may download up to three songs a week (MP3 format). Go to freegalmusic.com. Hoopla allows you to borrow a great selection of movies, television shows, instructional videos, documentaries, music, and audio-books via your browser, smartphone or tablet (iOS 6 and Android 4.0+ devices on a Device by Device basis). The URL is www.hoopladigital.com. This service is free to your library card-holders.

Check out these new books that they've added to the collection using funds contributed to the library by Forest Hills Council:

The Urban Homestead: Your Guide to Self-Sufficient Living in the Heart of the City by Kelly Coyne

All New Square Foot Gardening: The Revolutionary Way to Grow More in Less Space by Mel Bartholmew

Gaia's Garden: A guide to Home Scale Permaculture by Toby Hemenway

Homesweet Homegrown: How to Grow, Make, and Store Your Own Food No Matter Where You Live By Robin Jasko

McGee and Stuckey's The Bountiful Container: A Container Garden of Vegetables, Herbs, Fruits and Edible Flowers by Rose Marie McGee and Maggie Stuckey

Top Bar Beekeeping: Organic Practices for Honeybee Health by Lew Crowder

Keeping Chickens with Ashley English: All You Need to Know To Care for a Happy, Healthy Flock by Ashley English.

The Backyard Beekeeper: An Absolute Beginner's Guide to Keeping Bees in your Yard and Garden by Kim Flottum

The Chicken Whisperer's Guide to Keeping Chickens by Andy Schneider

The Complete Book of Small Batch Preserving—Over 300 Delicious Recipes to Use Year Round by Ellie Topp

Paradise Lot - Two Plant Geeks, One Tenth of an Acre, and the Making of an Edible Garden Oasis in the City by Eric Toensmeier

Upcoming Closings

The library will be closed on Friday July 4, and Monday September 1.

Volunteering

The Forest Hills Library could always use volunteers to join their great team. Someone is needed for the additional summer reading program on Friday afternoons and Wednesday evenings until closing. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, call 412-824-3567 during library hours. Thanks always to the current volunteers: Hank, Eileen, Gwen, Paul, Ester and Connie.

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Call for Nominees—Citizen of the Year Award Recipients

Last year, borough council approved a policy to recognize a resident who has done great things here in the borough. The Citizen of the Year Award Recipient who fits the criteria to receive this award is as follows:

- Meaningful and /or long term contribution to the borough and surrounding community
- Sustainable contribution
- Promotion of improved quality of life
- Fulfilling a need or providing a program that would be unmet without their involvement

So if you know of anyone who fits these criteria to become the borough's next Citizen of the Year, please submit the information on a piece of paper and mail or bring into the borough office. If you would rather e-mail the information, please send to: admin@foresthillspa.com.

The winner(s) will be advertised in a future issue of the *Tree City Times*, and a list will also be posted at the borough office. Nominees will attend an Operations Committee Meeting for the final vote elected by members of council. The winner(s) will receive their award(s) from the mayor and/or council president at the November or December Business Meetings.

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Easter Egg Hunt

Back in April, a resident asked the borough if they could have a small Easter Egg Hunt at the Westinghouse Lodge (on Barclay Avenue). Because the borough had to discontinue this event years ago due to lack of volunteers to work the event, we were thrilled to allow the resident to have the event. As you can see, everyone had a great time and the turn-out we hear was better than expected!



Annual Forest Hills Community Day

The Annual Forest Hills Community Day, sponsored by the Civic Association, will be held on Friday, July 4. Races, games, entertainment, good food and neighborly camaraderie will be aplenty on that day.

A packet of information will be delivered to all residents in early June. Included in the packet will be raffle tickets. We encourage all residents to purchase those tickets according to whatever their budget will allow. The proceeds of the raffle are an important part of the funding for Community Day; along with winning some great prizes.

Another key part of the funding is the sponsorship/partnership donations from the businesses in Forest Hills and outside of the borough, and a letter will be sent to all businesses in Forest Hills asking for those sponsorships/partnerships. If you own a business outside of Forest Hills and would like to be a sponsor, please call Pat Lanigan at 412-824-8800 or Linda Mallick at 412-720-2537. We hope to see everyone on the Fourth of July at Forest Hills Park, located on the corner of Ardmore Boulevard and Braddock Road.

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Looking for quiet time to do what you love? Traditional and digital scrap-bookers and also other hobbyists are welcome. Organize your photographs with this intuitive program taught by Creative Memories Consultant Fran Vislay. This class is geared towards beginners and intermediate participants who want to learn how to preserve their most cherished photographs. Advanced croppers are also welcome. To get started on the project, please bring two to three photos to the first class, and learn how to create a Short Story card using simple, quick tools. The completed story card can be displayed or added to an album. Learn tips on simple card making, specialty pages, traditional and digital organizing and cropping techniques. Vislay will help you to start a memory album with those photos that may have been sitting in a closet or an attic and need some well-deserved attention. Each class includes: free idea sheets and attendance gifts, free use of cropping tools and ideas books. Workshop supplies and variety scrap-booking sets are available for purchase. For more information or if you have any questions about the class, call Fran at 412-824-7197.

Beginners' classes for adults and kids are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; workshop is from 6 to 10 p.m.

Summer Session—10 weeks

Dates: Tuesdays, June 10 to August 19

(no session on July 1)

Time: 6 to 10 p.m.

Location: Forest Hills Senior Center (Avenue D)

Fee: \$55

Fall Session—10 weeks

Dates: Tuesdays, September 9 to November 11

(no class on November 4, Election Day)

Time: 6 to 10 p.m.

Location: Forest Hills Senior Center (Avenue D)

Fee: \$55

Dog Obedience

This class is open to dogs of all ages and tailored to cover all stages of training. Arlene Halloran, certified dog trainer and breeder, will give a basic introduction to obedience commands, teach basic disciplines such as house breaking and chewing, and show you how to develop an enjoyable relationship with your new puppy. Class size is limited to 10 dogs; if necessary, a second class will be added.

Summer Session—8 weeks

Dates: Saturdays, June 21 to August 16

(no class on July 26)

Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Class is limited to 10 dogs

Location: Pool Lodge Parking Lot

Fee: \$30

Fall Session—12 weeks

Dates: Thursdays, September 4 to November 20

Times: 7-8 p.m.

Class is limited to 10 dogs—an additional class could be added—8 to 9 p.m.

Location: Pool Lodge

Fee: \$40

Yoga

As a certified yoga instructor for over 21 years, Theresa Trojanowski will spend 90 minutes helping you relax and unify your mind, body and spirit while improving your health, and easing away stress using breathing exercises, special postures and meditation.

Summer Session—12 weeks

Dates: Mondays, June 23 to September 15

Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

Location: Pool Lodge

Fee: \$40

Fall Session—12 weeks

Dates: Mondays, September 22 to December 8

Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

Location: Pool Lodge

Fee: \$40

Send registration form with your check or money order made payable to:

**Forest Hills Borough
2071 Ardmore Blvd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15221**

Attention: Recreation Department

If registering for more than one class, please submit separate checks or money orders for each registration. Please also identify the class name on your payment. (We do not accept cash transactions.)

SUMMER REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Name of Participant	Name of Class / Session	Fee
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____

FALL REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Name of Participant	Name of Class / Session	Fee
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
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June 2014

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

We hope that you and your family have taken the opportunity to visit the Forest Hills Pool. This hidden treasure offers the single largest borough amenity that differentiates our community from others, while providing safe, family-oriented summer recreation that everyone from toddlers to seniors can enjoy.

As you can imagine, expenses continue to increase in order to maintain our community pool. In order to support this priceless and irreplaceable asset, and maintain it for borough residents' use only, the Forest Hills Recreation Board is reaching out to YOU—our friends and neighbors. Please consider making a donation to the Forest Hills Pool Fund.

If you are currently a member, we thank you for your support. We hope we can count on you as a partner and supporter of the Forest Hills Pool.

Sincerely,

The Forest Hills Recreation Board

Yes! You can count on me as a supporter of the Forest Hills Swimming Pool.

Please accept my tax-deductible gift at the following level:

- Jellyfish (up to \$25)
- Dolphin \$26-\$50
- Barracuda \$51-\$100
- Shark \$101-\$200
- Sting Ray \$201 and up*

*This level includes an engraved brick at the pool. A separate form will be mailed to you.

The plan is to reconstruct the existing and new bricks by replacing them as a sidewalk design near the entrance to the pool, so the more donations the borough receives for bricks, the design will turn out bigger and better.

Thank you for your support.

- Enclosed is my check payable to: Borough of Forest Hills
- May we recognize your gift? Yes No

Name: _____

Address: _____

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E-mail: _____

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ELECTED OFFICIALS

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Ambulance Services: *Keith Morse*
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For a listing of all police officers and their voicemail, call 412-351-7330, then press 9.

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Borough Council Meetings:

7 p.m. in council chambers, borough building 2nd floor

June 18 • July 16 • August 20

Committee Meetings:

7 p.m. in council chambers, borough building 2nd floor

Borough Property, Public Works, Public Safety, Operations & Policy—June 3 • July 1 • August 7

Finance, Planning & Zoning, Committee of the Whole—June 10 • July 8 • August 12

Shade Tree & Shrub Committee—June 11 • July 9 • August 13

Planning Commission—June 25

Recreation Board Meetings—June 2 • August 4

Environmental Advisory Council Meetings—June 17 • July 15 • August 19

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It's time to register for the 2014 Forest Hills Basketball Program

The Forest Hills Borough is once again calling all boys and girls, ages 7 to fifteen, who are interested in joining the basketball league this summer.

Registration: \$35 for residents; \$45 for non-residents. The fee will go towards purchasing t-shirts and equipment, and each registered player will receive their own basketball. Please fill out the registration form shown below and send in with your check or money order by June 20. The program will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m. starting at the beginning of July and running to the beginning of August at the Forest Hills Park located on the corner of Ardmore Boulevard and Braddock Road. For more information and specific dates the program will start, call, call 412-351-7330 x220.

Coaches Joe DeGregorio and Barry Layton will once again be back to run the program, and will include all forms of exercises, clinics and games, so whether you've played before or haven't tried it yet, this program is just right for all the kids.

Please make check or money order payable to the Borough of Forest Hills, and mail to the Forest Hills Borough, Cindy Simm, Recreation Director, 2071 Ardmore Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15221.

Player's Name _____ Player's age _____

Address _____

Home phones (Home / Cell) _____

E-mail address (Optional) _____

Parent(s) names _____

Please check one: Resident fee (\$35) Non-resident fee (\$45)

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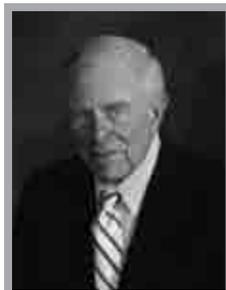
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For Your Information

The **Garden Club of Forest Hills** has been so anxious to get their garden gloves and tools out to commence working on the Lily Bed, Grass Bed, Butterfly Garden, the Native Garden and the Hillside Garden—With their new civic relations chair people, noticeable and exciting changes in the garden are sure to come. After the crazy winter and spring weather, members cannot wait to show off their talents and have the gardens explode with new plantings and flowers throughout the local community. In April, the club also participated in the State Federation's Annual Convention held at the Monroeville Double Tree Hotel. Chalk up another fantastic year with their major fundraisers as the community was happy to support their plant sale and plant auction in May. Stop by their table to say hello to club members at Community Day on Friday, July 4. Purchase tickets to win some fabulous raffle prizes and don't forget to take a stroll of all their gardens in Forest Hills Park. As they look ahead to delight you with the club's exciting line-up of programs; they will venture off in July with a day trip to Gwen's Garden in Braddock Hills. In August, their program will deal with photography and viewing many unique gardens. As September rolls in, club members can't wait for their annual "Picnic in the Park" covered dish lunch and outdoor program. They look forward to another wonderful year of showing off the Gardens of Forest Hills and inspiring residents to display their gardening talents.



They are always excited to have guests (men and women) attend their meetings. Meetings are at: 10 a.m., the first Thursday of

the month (March through December), usually at Hope Lutheran Church, 353 Ridge Avenue. For further information please contact the Publicity/Marketing Chair Amy Shugerman-Glasser at: 412-271-1697, or send her an e-mail: asg59@juno.com.

Members and friends of **Forest Hills AARP #2556** meet at the Forest Hills Pool Lodge on the second Monday of each month, except for July, August and December. Coffee and cookies are served at noon. A light lunch is sometimes available at a minimum cost. Meetings are called to order at twelve-thirty by President Gary Skerlec. Reports are presented by the officers, and the Tours Committee reports on opportunities available for interesting and entertaining trips.

Doris Hoffman, chair of the program committee, provides programs to entertain or to offer useful information. During the April meeting, the program titled "Everything Old is New Again," will be presented by Sheila Cartiff. For the May meeting, Kenny and Chip will feature Country and Western style music. In June, everyone is invited to enjoy a catered luncheon (at a nominal cost) and then take part in an afternoon of games.

Those attending the meetings may look forward to an enjoyable afternoon with neighbors and friends as well as learning more about future trips and other important information. For more information, call Mary Smith, 412-273-1943.

Past issues of the Tree City Times can be found on the borough's web-site: www.foresthillspa.org