



# FOREST HILLS NEWS

January - February 2012  
www.foresthillsdallas.org



*Happy New Year Forest Hills!*

## Forest Hills Calendar of Events

**Every Month** – Second Saturday Love of the Lake, White Rock Shoreline Spruce-up. For details: <http://www.whiterocklake.org> or 214-660-1100.

**February 29th** – FHNA Spring General Meeting 6:30pm Times Ten Cellars. Guest Speaker: Bonnie Bradshaw  
Wild Neighbors: Situations and solutions



# PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Ready or not, here it comes...a brand new year: 2012. A fresh start. A new beginning. Just as our new Facebook page was born at the beginning of 2011, a new FHNA website has just been released as you read this so please visit the new website using the same link as before: <http://www.foresthillsdallas.org/>. It is VERY different from the old website. Special kudos go to our neighborhood webmaster, Sharon Hill, for her enormous effort in creating the new website.

Also as part of our fresh start to 2012, the 2012-2014 Directory will go to print soon. Its creation required a massive effort by Judy Whalen and the block captains to gather the information needed to update the existing directory information.

Our new Service League Chair, Lori, Hunt, who was introduced in the last newsletter, formally steps into her position. In addition, a very recent resident in the neighborhood, Seper Rasti, has become the new Planning & Zoning Committee Chair.

In a return to what is now a favorite venue for our general neighborhood meetings, the February Semi-Annual General Meeting will be held at Times Ten Cellar Annex, 6324 Prospect Ave., Dallas, TX 75214 on Wednesday, February 29, 2012. Although courtesy table snacks will be provided, wood-fired pizza by the pie (suitable for two people) will be sold by Times Ten for those who want a real meal. Attendees will also be treated to a free glass of wine of their choice. This is a particularly important meeting because a major, modernizing overhaul of the bylaws will be voted upon. Notices of the pending vote will be mailed out. The proposed amendments will be posted on the FHNA website once the Board has finalized the recommended changes.

Before closing, I would be remiss in not thanking the many, many residents who stepped up to help the trees in our medians during the hot, dry summer by donating their time, money and water to help water and mulch the trees. Thank you to all who participated. You made a difference.

Association plans for 2012 assure us of busy times ahead. To all Forest Hills residents, the Association wishes each and every one of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year !



## 2011 NOVEMBER FOOD DRIVE

Blessing to our generous neighbors that contributed in our November Food Drive. I delivered eight bags of canned and non perishable food items to the White Rock Center of Hope. May each of you be blessed in the closing of 2011 and ring in the New Year. Give thanks to all as we live in a great country with the liberties of life, freedom and happiness.

Happy Holidays! Tamela Southan

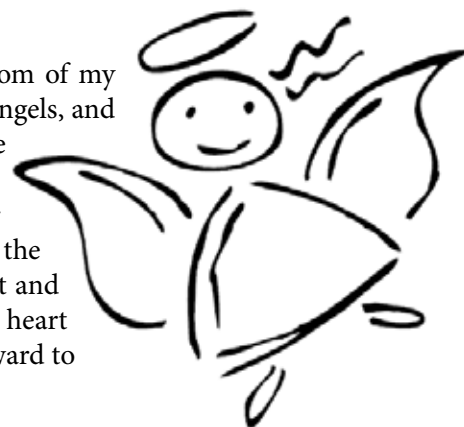
## THANK YOU!!

On behalf of The Forest Hills Children's Network, I wish to thank you all from the bottom of my heart for your support of our first Salvation Army Angel Tree. We took an ambitious 125 Angels, and at times I was afraid they would not all get adopted, but they did! We were helped in large part by The Children's Center, who graciously "guest hosted" our tree for two days. Special thanks to Jenny Mooney, The Grass Family, Judy Whalen and Barb Michaels and more for their support with all the behind the scenes work. I can't tell you what a joy it was to see the overwhelming generosity of the gifts that came in. Thanks to you, 125 children had bright and happy Christmas mornings that they would not have otherwise had. This truly speaks to the heart and character of Forest Hills, and I am proud to be part of such a great group. We look forward to continuing this tradition with you next year.

Gratefully,

Amanda Johnson

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# BEAUTIFICATION NEWS

Most of the medians have had mulch applied. We are still working on the last few areas - completion is dependent on when we get free mulch delivered. Thanks to Arborological Services for bringing us the last two loads of mulch. Our neighbors and trees really appreciate it.

The yard of the month for November was awarded to the Pascoes partly because of their beautiful large Ginkgo tree.

Have you wondered which trees will give consistent fall color and survive our extremes of weather? Here are five trees that you might consider planting in your yard.

## **Ginkgo biloba:**

This is the oldest living tree species. Ginkgo has been called a "living fossil" and also the "tree of life". A single tree can live as long as 1000 years and grow to a height of 120 feet. It has short branches with fan-shaped leaves that turn a brilliant yellow-gold in the fall. Ginkgos are tough, hardy trees; you won't regret planting one.

## **Japanese Maple:**

Japanese maple foliage is fascinating. The leaves range tremendously in size, shape and color. Some species have delicate, lacy, deeply cut leaves, and others are almost rounded and some resemble elm leaves. The color varies as much ranging from green to various shades of reds, pinks, oranges, and greens. Some varieties have string like leaves and several are variegated with dramatic combination of colors.

Most varieties of Japanese maple are easy to grow in Texas as long as they are given ample moisture and some protection from the hot afternoon sun. The red leafed varieties are the most susceptible to the foliage edges burning. When this happens there is really not much that can be done other than change the location of the plant. Japanese maples can also be grown in large pots. One of the best for pots is the *A. palmatum dissectum*.

## **Chinese Pistache:**

This tree is regarded by many horticulturist as one of the most beautiful, pest free and easily maintained tree for Texas. It has spectacular fall color in shades of orange, red-orange and even crimson often rivaling the show of sugar maples in the Northeast. Once it is established (2 -3 years) it has superior drought, heat and wind tolerance.

## **Sweetgum:**

Star-shaped leaves mark the Sweetgum. Leaves turn yellow-purple-red in the fall, and stay on the tree quite late. Its shape is pyramidal, becoming more rounded with age. Grows 60'-70', with a 45' spread. (Zones 5-9)

## **Shantung Maple:**

This maple is reminiscent of the Japanese maple but with much greater toughness. This beautiful tree has a spreading canopy with attractive foliage that turns a spectacular red to red-orange in late fall. It tolerates heat and alkaline soils and makes a wonderful shade tree. It can be planted in full sun to part shade and will grow to 25 ft. tall. .



## GARDEN CLUB NEWS



### November Garden Club meeting.

Members were treated to a very special presentation by a local Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging) expert, Nan Mitchell.

Nan has over 40 years experience with Ikebana and spent 4 years in Tokyo studying. To the delight and amazement of attendees, Nan arranged at least 10 different flower arrangements, many using flowers that can be found in our backyards.

The next Garden Club meeting will be on Thursday, January 12th from 7 - 9 PM at the home of a former Forest Hills resident Delores Cullivan. Delores lives in Casa Linda Estates 1502 Tranquilla Dr., at the corner of Hermosa. Members started a tradition several years ago of having a post Christmas party. If you received this newsletter before January 12th and would like to come bring a garden gift valued at approximately \$15.00 and a savory or sweet snack and let the fun begin. Call Barb Michaels (214-327-3817) if you are interested in coming. Please check the Forest Hills website for future meetings.

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# PAWS PAGE



## Cold Weather Tips

Information provided from ASPCA website

Brrrr—it's cold outside! The following guidelines will help you protect your companion animals when the mercury dips.

1. Keep your cat inside. Outdoors, felines can freeze, become lost or be stolen, injured or killed. Cats who are allowed to stray are exposed to infectious diseases, including rabies, from other cats, dogs and wildlife.
2. During the winter, outdoor cats sometimes sleep under the hoods of cars. When the motor is started, the cat can be injured or killed by the fan belt. If there are outdoor cats in your area, bang loudly on the car hood before starting the engine to give the cat a chance to escape.
3. Never let your dog off the leash on snow or ice, especially during a snowstorm, dogs can lose their scent and easily become lost. More dogs are lost during the winter than during any other season, so make sure yours always wears ID tags.
4. Thoroughly wipe off your dog's legs and stomach when he comes in out of the sleet, snow or ice. He can ingest salt, antifreeze or other potentially dangerous chemicals while licking his paws, and his paw pads may also bleed from snow or encrusted ice.
5. Never shave your dog down to the skin in winter, as a longer coat will provide more warmth. When you bathe your dog in the colder months, be sure to completely dry him before taking him out for a walk. Own a short-haired breed? Consider getting him a coat or sweater with a high collar or turtleneck with coverage from the base of the tail to the belly. For many dogs, this is regulation winter wear.
6. Never leave your dog or cat alone in a car during cold weather. A car can act as a refrigerator in the winter, holding in the cold and causing the animal to freeze to death.
7. Puppies do not tolerate the cold as well as adult dogs, and may be difficult to housebreak during the winter. If your puppy appears to be sensitive to the weather, you may opt to paper-train him inside. If your dog is sensitive to the cold due to age, illness or breed type, take him outdoors only to relieve himself.
8. Does your dog spend a lot of time engaged in outdoor activities? Increase his supply of food, particularly protein, to keep him, and his fur, in tip-top shape.
9. Like coolant, antifreeze is a lethal poison for dogs and cats. Be sure to thoroughly clean up any spills from your vehicle, and consider using products that contain propylene glycol rather than ethylene glycol. Visit the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center more information.
10. Make sure your companion animal has a warm place to sleep, off the floor and away from all drafts. A cozy dog or cat bed with a warm blanket or pillow is perfect.

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# ANIMAL ALERT

Friday, November 4th, a ragamuffin of a little dog wandered into our neighbor, Billy Brown's shop in Oak Cliff. The day before Billy saw her in the middle of the street, but she ran when he tried to rescue her. This day she wandered into his shop, unafraid looking for a place to die. He gently put her in the bathroom with water and left to buy some kibble.

Billy realized she could drink a little water, but not eat. He took her to the SPCA realizing it's a no kill shelter. The SPCA folks explained someone put a rubber band around her muzzle so she could slowly starve to death. They added they see this cruelty frequently.

The SPCA performed the surgery to remove the embedded rubber bands, but explained to Billy they had no room for her and would be sending her to a 72 hour shelter. Of course, Billy said, "No I'll take her home and my wife Josephine and I will foster."

I received a call from Josephine. She needed a small crate, bedding, etc. I called our Hero Animal Alert Advocate Andie Comini. She loaded my car and I rushed to the Browns.

Billy and Josephine were in their side yard trying to coax this starved, filthy, frail, recently operated on drugged creature to go potty. They told me her story, explained they were just fostering. They have two large Golden Retrievers, are large dog people and three dogs are too many. I listened and watched. Then I asked Billy what this little dog's name is. Josephine immediately answered, "Suzi Q." Time for me to go home and let this family bond with their new member.

The next day Josephine took Suzi Q to the vet's to be shaved and met Sandy Lindle. Sandy put Suzi Q's story on her Yorkie website. The Brown family has been inundated with clothes, bedding and toys for Suzi Q. Josephine spends what free time she has photographing Suzi Q with her daily gifts to send with thank you notes.

To quote Billy Brown, "Suzi Q did not win the birth lottery, but she's won the dream lottery."

A donation to our neighborhood Animal Alert! is the perfect gift for Christmas and throughout the year. They welcome food, towels, bedding, checks, etc. Thank you, Lottie Minick

Samuel, Josephine, Suzy Q and Summer



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## POOCH PROFILES



*Sophie*

Sophie is a rambunctious 3-year old Labrador Retriever found wandering the streets of Gainesville was adopted through Lone Star Lab Rescue by the Singer family. Her Favorite activity is chasing birds out of hedges and hearing squirrels up trees. Sleeping with Sophie is a challenge, as she is almost 6 feet stretched out!

Gracie is a 12 yr old Jack Russell Terrier. She likes long walks, quiet candlelit dinners and chasing squirrels! She resides on Forest Hills Blvd with the Solomon family.



*Amazing Gracie*

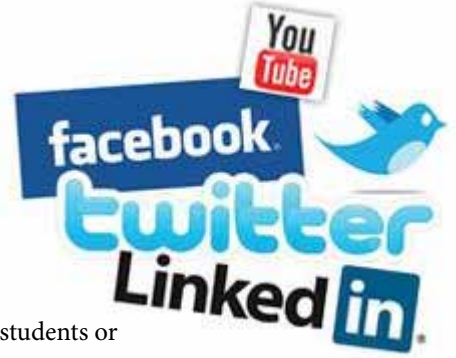
# PARENTS GUIDE TO SOCIAL NETWORKING

## Protecting Your Children And Their Personal Information

Excerpt From: National Crime Prevention Council [www.ncpc.org](http://www.ncpc.org)

### Talk to your kids about the risks.

- \* Explain that online information and images can live forever. It can be very hard and sometimes impossible to remove information that is posted, and photos and information may already have been copied and posted elsewhere.
- \* Tell your children not to post any identifying information online. This includes their cell phone number, address, hometown, school name, and anything else that a stranger could use to locate them.
- \* Explain that anyone in the world can access what they post online. Tell your children that some college admissions boards and employers are checking social networking sites before they admit students or hire people.
- \* Remind your children never to give out their passwords to anyone but you – not even their friends. Explain that if someone has their password, they could post embarrassing and unsafe information about them on their personal pages and even pose as your children to talk to other people.
- \* Make sure that children understand that some people they meet online may not be who they say they are. Explain that on the Internet many people are not truthful about their identity and may even pretend to be someone else. It's important to stress that young people should never meet people face-to-face that they met online.



### Protect them from dangers.

- \* Most social networking websites require that young people be at least 13-years old, and sometimes even 18, to create an account. Don't let younger children pretend to be older to use these websites.
- \* MySpace and some other social networking websites let users set their profiles to private so that only their friends – usually defined as people that know their full name or email address – can contact them. Make sure younger teens' profiles are set to private.
- \* Go online with your children and have them show you all of their personal profiles. Ask to see some of their friends' profiles too. If they have a blog or share photos online, ask to see them too. \*Treat your children's online activities like you do their offline ones. Ask questions about what they do, who their friends are, and if they have made any new friends.
- \* Set clear rules that you can all agree on regarding what your children are allowed to do online. Make sure you decide if your children are allowed to post photos of themselves and open accounts without your permission. How you can help them.
- \* Have your children tell you if they ever see anything online that makes them uncomfortable.

### Make sure they understand that you won't blame them.

- \* Ask them to come to you if anything happens online that hurts or scares them. Tell them that you won't punish them by banning them from the Internet – this is a big reason why many kids don't talk to their parents about online problems.
- \* Report any cases of possible child exploitation, no matter how small.

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## FOREST HILLS SECURITY PROGRAM PLEDGE TIME!

Quarter 1 (Jan Feb Mar) \$60

FHSP is a resident-funded police patrol benefiting the whole neighborhood. Crime prevention at its best!

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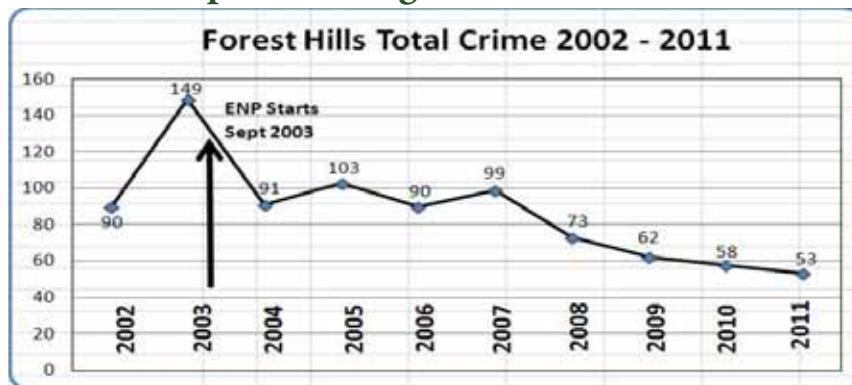
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### FHSP-ENP Forest Hills Expanded Neighborhood Patrol Continues In Its Success



# STAGE 1 WATER RESTRICTIONS HAVE BEGUN

Despite recent rains, water supply reservoirs are approximately 25 percent depleted. Meteorologists and climatologists predict the drought will continue at least through next summer. Dallas' ability to provide water will also be affected by ongoing construction at the city's East Side water treatment plant which will temporarily reduce treatment capacity in 2012, and the likelihood of emergency raw water sales to other regional water providers who have been more severely affected by the drought. Even with intense conservation efforts, evaporation and water consumption will continue to deplete Dallas reservoirs.



Therefore, the City of Dallas ordered the initiation of Stage 1 of the city's Drought Contingency Plan. Mandatory outdoor watering restrictions went into effect on December 12, 2011 with the goal of reducing overall consumption by five percent. Outside watering is allowed only twice per week. Residents and businesses with addresses ending in an even number may water only on Sundays and Thursdays. Addresses ending in an odd number may water only on Saturdays and Wednesdays. The restrictions apply to automatic sprinklers, hose end sprinklers, drip irrigation, soaker hoses and hand watering. Watering is prohibited between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on allowed watering days. First violations of the restrictions will result in a warning; subsequent violations could mean fines of \$250 to \$2,000. For more information on Stage 1 restrictions visit [www.SaveDallasWater.com](http://www.SaveDallasWater.com).

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## BUILDING BLOCKS

The Newcomers committee is always receiving new arrival notes about Forest Hills.

Here is one from a soon to move in neighbor:

"We are excited to get to know people and be part of things in Forest Hills. We moved from a small, very community-oriented town in Colorado, and we are so happy to have found a home in a place that also seems so centered on building community". – San Cristobal new resident

We do have so much to be proud of and thankful for here in our neighborhood.

All the things our residents do, who volunteer with unique skills and different levels of expertise and those who do quiet unseen things on their blocks/streets, make Forest Hills what it is.

The 8100 block of Santa Clara had a block party Sunday, November 6 with 19 homes out of 22 attending! The hosts' front yard was filled with the kids playing in and around the trees; with adults under a canopy of bistro lights partaking of potluck food and lively conversation. Seeing a block full of life all concentrated in one place was amazing. Here together were individuals who leave each day in different directions for work, for play, for school; but always in the same direction to come home to Forest Hills.

Consider having a block party in your neck of the woods! This once a year or every other year get together helps remind us we are a community of special people and that there IS no place like home.





Dear Friends:

The Ferguson Road Initiative (FRI) has a bold VISION for the future and believes the BEST DAYS are yet to come! Building on our 13 year track record as an official Department of Justice Weed and Seed Site serving our far East Dallas community -- 70,700 residents, across 35 neighborhood and crime watch organizations, over 60 apartment communities, dozens of faith organizations, and several public schools, -- we are ready to begin the next decade of service.

Working in a strong alliance -- FRI, the City and Law Enforcement partnerships, along with elected and appointed officials -- we empower the community and make it the most desirable place to live, work, worship, and recreate in Dallas!

The exciting November launch of the COMMUNITY CONNECTION membership campaign at Highland Park Cafeteria in Casa Linda Plaza is the beginning of new era for FRI. Along with our new Business and Resident Members, we will all work together to realize our Vision -- "Complete Economic Revitalization of far East Dallas" and our Mission -- "transform far East Dallas into a safe, beautiful, prosperous and proud community." I hope you saw the positive news articles about FRI over the Thanksgiving holidays. Here are links to the articles.

<http://lakewood.advocatemag.com/2011/11/ferguson-road-initiative-announces-inaugural-community-connection-event/> and <http://neighborsgo.com/stories/77651>

Let me tell you about the Community Connection membership program that links residents with local business. Community Connection businesses, community groups, faith organizations, and residents connect through volunteer opportunities to keep our community safe, the families strong, and the schools improving! In addition, Community Connection business members get to offer new customers discounts and incentives for shopping local along with many other benefits. We are excited to have YOU help set the direction on the programs and projects for 2012. To learn more and to receive our communications, go to <http://www.fergusonroad.org>. If you become a Community Connection Member -- your name will be entered to win a free iPad! We are moving into the digital age and want to keep in touch.

Now is a great time to join FRI! If you are not a member yet, I invite you to join today, by going to our website at <http://www.fergusonroad.org>. If you are a member, Thank You! We appreciate your loyalty, support, and generosity. If you are considering any nonprofit charitable gifts at the end of this year, we hope you will consider making a contribution to FRI. The programs and services we bring to the community continue to raise our quality of life in far East Dallas.

Sincerely, Vikki J. Martin, President ----- Alice Zaccarello, Executive Director

## FRI Community Connection . . . Count Me In!

Dear Business Friends here are some special benefits businesses should consider when thinking about becoming a member of FRI  
GENERAL BUSINESS MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

1. We PROMOTE your business
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4. Customer Referrals -- FRI will refer your business and encourage residents to shop local and support FRI Community Connection members.
5. FRI E-Blast Article -- You may submit two 250 word articles each year promoting your business in our E-Blast, sent to residents in far East Dallas zip codes 75218 and 75228.
6. FRI Community Connections Directory -- Your business will be listed in FRI's annual printed directory distributed to residents and business newcomers.
7. FRI Community Connections Website Directory & Advertising -- Your business will be listed in FRI's online directory. You may also purchase web advertising to promote your business on our website.
8. Special Event Opportunities -- You will receive marketing opportunities, some free, and some at a nominal cost, at Community Connection Events.
9. Event Sponsorship -- You will have several opportunities to sponsor FRI Community Connection events, either in-cash or in-kind, to promote your business. We will work with you to select the way you wish to be promoted -- in print, on banners, public recognition, etc.
10. We introduce you to IMPORTANT PEOPLE
11. FRI Business Networking -- You are invited to attend or to host networking events where all FRI Community Connections, both residents and businesses will be invited.
12. FRI Community Connection Annual Gala -- You will be invited to participate in our annual fundraising gala. There are many opportunities to promote your business - live and silent auctions, promotions, sponsorship, in-kind contributions, etc.
13. Meet Elected and Appointed Officials -- FRI has great relationships with those who represent our area -- congressman, city council, boards and commissions, and city staff. We will provide opportunities for you to personally meet them at FRI events.
14. We provide practical TOOLS to help you grow your business
15. Job Posting/Recruitment -- You may post employment opportunities at your place of business at no cost. Find qualified employees who live in the community.
16. Seminars -- FRI will host two annual Educational Seminars for Community Connection business members in partnership with agencies that can provide you with tools and skills to grow your business.



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# WILD NEIGHBORS: SITUATIONS & SOLUTIONS



**Find out why raccoons, opossums, foxes, bobcats and coyotes are thriving in residential neighborhoods.**

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- Armadillos digging up lawns
- Ducks in swimming pools

*Presented by Bonnie Bradshaw, Texas Master Naturalist,  
Professional Wildlife Control Operator and President of 911 Wildlife.*

When: February 29<sup>th</sup>  
Where: Times Ten Cellars at 6:30pm  
during the Forest Hills Neighborhood  
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# FOREST HILLS SENIOR SOCIAL 2011

## A GREAT SUCCESS!

The annual Forest Hills Senior Social was held in the home of Mark and Katrina Moran on November 6, 2011. Guest of Honor, Laverne Huckaby, 98, was presented a gift basket for being the most senior guest attending the event. Forest Hills resident, Katy Gibson, 8, entertained the group by performing three classical songs on her violin. Laurie Vassallo then performed a variety of songs on her harp. She also shared amusing stories along with detailed information about her instrument and career as a professional musician. Seniors enjoyed seeing dear friends again and meeting new neighbors. At the end of the social, guests were sent home with a pumpkin muffin to enjoy. The Forest Hills Service League would like to thank the following Forest Hills neighbors for their delicious food contributions and for helping host the social: Sue Bailey, Meghan Bakota, Megan Beakley, Mary Deighton, Jennifer Dickerson, Amanda Johnson, Debby Knight, Barb Michaels, Lottie Minick, Gina Sims, Neoma Twining, Pam Quarterman and Judy Whalen.



## THANKS TO OUR 2011 CHILI COOK OFF TEAMS SERVING UP FOREST HILLS SECRET SAUCE



1st Place Winner – “911 Security Chili” Judy Whalen



2nd Place – “Alex Sanger PTA” Kelly Kemp



3rd Place – Ten Footer – Kris Wood & Team



Judging Committee: Mary Ehrenberger, Susan Bailey & Leon Russell

**Prizes Designed and Provided by Forest Hills Artist – Lottie "Pops" Minick  
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**To the success in our great  
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provided by our new  
Service League Chair – Lori Hunt!**



**Organize & promote activities & events that facilitate Forest Hills Neighborhood Association through socialization, assistance to families and longtime residents of Forest Hills  
.....Signing out Tamela Southan**

# WHO IS YOUR BLOCK CAPTAIN?

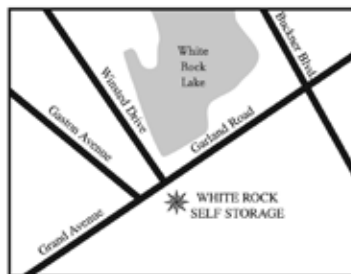
The FHA cannot express gratitude for its Block Captains. They are the intrepid but unsung heroes who deliver the FHA newsletter and other important information to our doors through rain, sleet and snow. They can answer many questions about the neighborhood, especially if you are new to Forest Hills. Your BC will be the name listed under your street and block number. The first name listed is the Lead BC. Additional names, if any, are Backup BC's. Block captain coordinator Lori Hunt Fhnabcc@aol.com.

<b>Corday</b>		8200	Patty Goya	8400	Tamela Southan
1700	Debbie Knight		Melodie Young		Dorinda Duncan
<b>Eustis Ave.</b>		8300	Jeanne Dooley	8500	Katrina Moran
8500	Andie Comini		Lenore Locascio	<b>San Pedro Parkway</b>	
<b>Forest Hills Blvd.</b>		8400/8500	Lori Josselyn	8400	Rana Pascoe
8100	Mary Pat Smith	<b>San Cristobal Drive</b>		8500	Diana Cox
8200	Josy Collins	8000-8100	Kelly Miller	<b>San Rafael Drive</b>	
	Barbara Clay	8200	Molly Grogan	1200 - 1465	Kathy Wall
8300	Kathy Glenn	8300	Doug Mourer	1507 - 1623	Shelly Clem
8400 (even #)	Pat & Karen Hess		Lottie Minick	<b>Santa Clara Drive</b>	
8400 (odd #)	Lori Hunt	<b>San Fernando Way</b>		8100	Martine Buhmann
8500	Rick Sorrells	8100	Debbie Jenevein		Darla Hodge
	Margaret Sorrells	8200	Gina Bender	8200	Vicki Burns
<b>Garland Rd.</b>			Kim Hammond		Courtney Slusher
8100	Bob Jones	8300	Mary Deighton	8300	Terri Higgins
8200	LuAnn Tunell		Tricia Heaney	8400	Barbara Michaels
8300	Joan Shopoff	8400	Jo Kirksey	8500	Alise Platt
8400	Judi Boyles		Debbie Gilmore	<b>St. Francis</b>	
<b>Groveland</b>		8500	Sue Benner	1600	Lori Josselyn
8500	Debbie Knight	<b>San Leandro Drive</b>		<b>Whittier Ave</b>	
<b>Highland Road</b>		8000-8100	Marvel Kiewit	1500	Diana Cox
1300-1500	Bob Quaglia		Linda Ortman	1700	Andie Comini
	Sharon Shero	8200	Eileen Grass		
<b>San Benito Way</b>		8300	Sharon Hill		
8100	Susan Bailey		Kelly Kemp		

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## YARD OF THE MONTH

for November 2011

The Yard of the Month for November was awarded to John and Rana Pascoe at 8423 San Pedro Parkway. In addition to a landscape that is beautifully landscaped and maintained, they have one of the largest Ginkgo trees in the area. This tree produces magnificent Fall color. If you missed it this year be sure to check it out in 2012.



## YARD OF THE MONTH

for December 2011

Congratulations to Shelly and Mike Clem 1623 San Rafael Dr. Every year at Christmas time Shelly and Mike put up a fabulous Christmas lighting display that is thoroughly enjoyed by everyone in the neighborhood. We all appreciate your hard work! Thank you!



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