



**MESSAGE FROM MAYOR**

**Notice to Resident  
FOREST HEIGHTS CLEANUP WEEK  
\*\*\*\*\*RESIDENT ONLY\*\*\*\*\***



**DUMPING**



**will be delayed one day**

**Starting Tuesday through Saturday,**

**October 10-14, 2017**

**8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

**SHREDDING**

**Saturday, October 14, 2017 9am-12 noon**

**Town of Forest Heights Town Meetings**

Mayor/Council Workshop Meeting

First Monday of each Month at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor/Council Town Meeting

Third Wednesday of each Month at 8:00 p.m.

***Next Meeting***

Wednesday, October 18, 2017 at 8:00 p.m.

**ALL ARE ENCOURGED TO ATTEND**



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# Town Community Business

## FOREST HEIGHTS FALL CLEAN UP/GREEN UP

October 21, 2017



**COME OUT AND HELP OUR COMMUNITY GO GREEN!!!**

**TOWN OF FOREST HEIGHTS**

**5508 ARAPAHOE DRIVE, FOREST HEIGHTS, MD 20745**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2017 | 9:00 A.M. – 12:00 NOON**

**CALL 301-839-1030 FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**HOST: AARON JACKSON**

### **CLEANUP HAPPENS RAIN OR SHINE!**

Bring sturdy boots, gloves (if you have them) and dress in layers.

Community service hours will be given to students.

"Children must be accompanied by an adult"

### **ALL ARE WELCOME**

Our Goal is to reach 100 Volunteers. Help us achieve our Goal!

Prince George's County Public Schools is not sponsoring, endorsing or recommending the activities announced in this material.

## **First Time Home-Buyer Seminars 2017 October 14, 2017 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

In one day of training, you will learn the entire home-buying process from start to finish, and how to stay on track as a responsible home-owner. The First-time Homebuyers course covers most if not all of these topics:

- Brokers
- Finding a home and making an offer
- Mortgage Lenders
- Credit History
- Loan Options
- Home Inspection
- What Happens at Closing



Landlord & Tenant Information.

For more information contact: Renee Carroll, Supportive Housing Program Manager at (301) 322-5700, ext. 120-rcarroll@ucappgc.org. Our website address: [www.ucappgc.org](http://www.ucappgc.org)

## **Forest Heights Community Fall Garden Come Reserve your Plot Now!**

Green Team Meeting

Thursday, October 26, 2017 4:00 p.m.

if you would like to be on the list but can't attend, please contact

Mrs. Sherletta Hawkins (Bean)

301-839-1030

### **Gardening for Better Health**

Reserve your plot today!

*all are welcome!*



# Town Community News (continued)



## Forest Heights having a problem with Cats, Possums and Raccoons

### Overflowing garbage bins: 5 Impacts on Health and Environment

Overflowing waste containers are still a great nuisance and a risk for our health and environment. In this article we present five outcomes of overflowing garbage bins and suggest how modern technology could ease the problems by increasing the efficiency of waste collections and informing the waste handlers before the bins overflow.

#### 1. Bacteria, insects and vermin thrive from garbage

Overflowing waste bins are an ideal breeding ground for bacteria, insects and vermin. The flies that visit the garbage are also the same flies that roam around your lunch buffet and drop their off springs on your plate. By doing so, they increase the risk of you contracting with salmonella, which causes typhoid fever, food poisoning, enteric fever, gastroenteritis, and other major illnesses. Besides flies, other animals that

thrive from the garbage in and around the containers include rats, foxes and stray dogs.

#### 2. Overflowing waste causes air pollution and respiratory diseases

One of the outcomes of overflowing garbage is air pollution, which causes various respiratory diseases and other adverse health effects as contaminants are absorbed from lungs into other parts of the body. The toxic substances in air contaminated by waste include carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and methane. In everyday life we identify the polluted air especially through bad odors, which are usually caused by decomposing and liquid waste items.

#### 3. Garbage contaminates surface waters, which affects all ecosystems

Garbage and liquid waste that end up in water bodies negatively change the chemical composition of the water. Technically, this type of pollution is called water pollution. It affects all ecosystems existing in the water, including fish and other animals that drink from the polluted water. Hazardous household waste items such as batteries, computer equipment and leftover paints can be particularly dangerous for surface waters.

#### 4. Direct handling of overflowing waste exposes for health risks

For waste collection staff the risks of picking up and handling overflowing garbage include infections, chronic diseases and accidents. Direct contact with waste can result in skin and blood infections through infected wounds, various illnesses resulting from the bites of animals feeding on the waste, and intestinal infections transmitted by flies feeding on the waste. Picking up overflowing garbage is also risky due to sharp objects, needles and potentially hazardous waste.

#### 5. Inefficient waste control is bad for municipal wellbeing

Besides causing all sorts of health and environmental issues, overflowing garbage is a public nuisance and eyesore. Everyone wants to live and visit places that are fresh, clean and healthy. A smelly city with poor sanitation and trash all over the place does not attract people or tourists, let alone investments. Cities keep losing money, and they also miss out on the revenue and job opportunities coming from proper waste control and recycling.

### Desbordamiento de contenedores de basura: 5 Impactos en la salud y el medio ambiente

Los contenedores de desechos que se desbordan siguen siendo una gran molestia y un riesgo para nuestra salud y nuestro medio ambiente. En este artículo presentamos cinco resultados de los recipientes de basura desbordados y sugerimos cómo la tecnología moderna podría aliviar los problemas aumentando la eficiencia de las recolecciones de residuos e informando a los manipuladores de desechos antes de que los contenedores desborden.

#### 1. Las bacterias, insectos y bichos prosperan de la basura

Los contenedores de desbordamiento son un caldo de cultivo ideal para bacterias, insectos y bichos. Las moscas que visitan la basura son también las mismas moscas que vagan alrededor de su buffet de almuerzo y dejar caer sus resortes en su plato. Al hacerlo, aumentan el riesgo de contraer con salmonela, que causa fiebre tifoidea, intoxicación alimentaria, fiebre entérica, gastroenteritis y otras enfermedades graves. Además de las moscas, otros animales que prosperan de la basura dentro y alrededor de los contenedores incluyen ratas, zorros y perros callejeros.

#### 2. Los desbordamientos de residuos causan contaminación atmosférica y enfermedades respiratorias

Uno de los resultados de la basura desbordante es la contaminación del aire, que causa varias enfermedades respiratorias y otros efectos adversos para la salud como contaminantes son absorbidos de los pulmones en otras partes del cuerpo. Las sustancias tóxicas en el aire contaminado por los desechos incluyen dióxido de carbono, óxido nitroso y metano. En la vida cotidiana identificamos el aire contaminado especialmente a través de los malos olores, que son causados generalmente por la descomposición y los artículos líquidos del desecho.

#### 3. La basura contamina las aguas superficiales, lo que afecta a todos los ecosistemas

La basura y los residuos líquidos que terminan en cuerpos de agua alteran negativamente la composición química del agua. Técnicamente, este tipo de contaminación se llama contaminación del agua. Afecta a todos los ecosistemas existentes en el agua, incluyendo peces y otros animales que beben del agua contaminada. Los desperdicios domésticos peligrosos tales como baterías, equipo informático y las pinturas sobrantes pueden ser particularmente peligrosos para las aguas superficiales.

#### 4. Manejo directo de desechos que se desbordan para riesgos de salud

Para el personal de recolección de residuos, los riesgos de recoger y manipular la basura desbordante incluyen infecciones, enfermedades crónicas y accidentes. El contacto directo con los residuos puede causar infecciones de la piel y la sangre a través de heridas infectadas, diversas enfermedades resultantes de las picaduras de los animales que se alimentan de los desechos e infecciones intestinales transmitidas por las moscas que se alimentan de los desechos. Recoger desbordamiento de basura es también arriesgado debido a objetos punzantes, agujas y desechos potencialmente peligrosos.

#### 5. El control ineficiente de los residuos es malo para el bienestar municipal

Además de causar todo tipo de problemas de salud y medio ambiente, la basura desbordante es una molestia pública y monstruosidad. Todo el mundo quiere vivir y visitar lugares que son frescos, limpios y saludables. Una ciudad maloliente con saneamiento pobre y basura en todo el lugar no atrae a la gente o los turistas, y mucho menos las inversiones. Las ciudades siguen perdiendo dinero y también se pierden las oportunidades de ingresos y de trabajo que provienen del control y reciclaje de desechos adecuados

## ARE YOU READY FOR AN EMERGENCY?

Every year, nearly 200 million people are impacted by natural disasters, another 99,000 are killed, and over \$162 billion a year is spent on the emergency situations they create. Serious injury, displacement, loss of family, and even the effects of PTSD are a few of the traumatizing results that can be felt long after the disaster itself.

Even though every state in the Union has risks of natural disasters, only about half of American adults are prepared. Many don't have a plan or enough food or water to get the family through a few days. And when utilities get shut down and store shelves are empty, they're left with little to do but panic. While you can't stop a disaster from happening, you can prepare for it. In dire situations when first responders may not be able to reach you, being prepared keeps you from needing emergency help while allowing responders to handle other cases. Staying prepared also reduces the impact of an emergency on your life and makes you more capable of dealing with the unknown – not to mention potentially avoiding danger altogether.

### Why You Need to Prepare for an Emergency

There are many reasons to prepare for an emergency, but these are some of the most important:

Immediately after an emergency, services and utilities may be cut off. If you're not prepared, you may not have access to water, refrigeration, or communication to stay updated on the situation.

Emergency responders may not be able to reach you and you may need to fend for yourself from a few hours to a few days. Even if you can get out during or after an emergency, it may be hard to get things you need. Grocery stores sell out and may need time to restocked. With some emergency situations, you have time. You may have two to three days to prepare before a hurricane hits, but if you're involved in a terrorist attack or flash flood, there's not much time to get things in order.

Depending on the situation, things may be dangerous right after a disaster. Small earthquakes could hit at any time or there may be people looting on the streets. Try to stay inside to avoid danger. If you or a family member have a disability or special needs, it's even more important to stay prepared. Without preparation, you may not have the items you need to maintain health.

The amount of climate-related disasters are increasing. With a growing number of people living in and working around danger zones – such as floodplains and earthquakes zones – the risk of being a victim is more likely. Nine in 10 Americans say they have been in a disaster or have been impacted by one.

**How to Prepare for an Emergency** — When preparing for an emergency, your first defense is knowledge. You need to know the types of disasters that could occur in your area and the best ways to handle each one. By knowing what the specific risks are, you can better prepare for them and improve your chances of getting through the emergency with little risk. Here's how:

To prepare for a disaster, be ready to be self-sufficient for a minimum of three days. This means having the ability to provide the following for you and your family:

#### *Shelter Food Water Sanitation First aid*

To meet these needs, you can build an emergency supply kit – which contains just about everything you'll need, all in one easily accessible place.

**Building Your Emergency Supply Kit** — When building your emergency supply kit, start with the right container. Choose something that is waterproof and easy to carry, like a plastic tote or waterproof duffel bag. For your home kit, you may need multiple containers.

**Here's the basics of what you need to make it through three days:**

**Water** At a minimum, keep one gallon of water per person per day. If your family consists of five people, you want 15 gallons of water. Store more if you can. A gallon a day is hard to stretch when drinking water, cleaning yourself and your surroundings, and cooking – especially if and when medical treatment needs to be administered.

Make sure that any water you use for drinking, washing or preparing food, cleaning dishes, brushing your teeth, or making ice is not contaminated. Anything with a bad odor or taste should be avoided, as it may cause diseases like dysentery, cholera, typhoid, or hepatitis.

**Food Supplies** Non-perishable goods such as canned vegetables, soups, and powdered milk provide your family with nutrients when the possibility of cooking or preparing food is minimal. Strive to have around 2,000 calories per person per day, with some to spare. Keeping a variety of foods in stock, including vegetables, fruits, grains, dairy, and meat will give you a balanced diet and keep everyone healthy and well-fed.

**First-Aid Supplies** If emergency occurs, there's a good chance you'll have to do some level of first aid on someone. While it may be as simple as putting a bandage on a toddler's knee, it could also be as stressful as stitching a wound on that same child's head. For your emergency disaster kit, include more than just bandages and creams. Have syringes, splints, and a suture kit to ensure you're prepared no matter what happens. You never know when you'll end up needing to render first aid to not only family, but friends, neighbors, or even strangers. Include a week's worth of any and all prescription medications you and family members take, as well as ibuprofen, antihistamines, and antibacterial creams. If you have children, elderly parents, or disabled family, remember their needs when packing the kit. Diapers, formula, insulin, and a walker can mean the difference between calm and chaos.

**Utensils** If you have your stockpile of food and water, but no can opener or pot to heat things, you'll be in trouble. So it's important to have utensils in your kit. Anything you need to prepare and eat meals, include it. Better to be over prepared than under.

**Safety Items** Include emergency blankets, equipment to start fires, flashlights, a multi-tool, a knife, and a whistle. A NOAA weather radio keeps you updated on weather alerts and helps you stay prepared.

**Documents** Keep copies of all your important documents in the kit. These include your insurance cards (medical, house, auto, and life), birth certificates, passports, social security cards, marriage licenses, state identification or driver's licenses, and your emergency disaster plan – which includes the contact information for your family, out-of-state family, emergency services in the area, and anything else. Keep these in a waterproof container in your kit.

**Other Items** The list doesn't stop there. Here are more items you should to ensure you get through an emergency or disaster; Personal care items like toothpaste and shampoo, a battery-operated or crank-style radio, extra batteries of all sizes, a small amount of cash in small bills, spare credit card, Map of the local area Extra set of car and house keys. A list of things that should be done before you leave and how to do them.

**Children and Pets** If a coloring book and crayons are important too. By including a few items that can entertain, comfort, and soothe a child, you're making your emergency situation a little less stressful. And if you have pets, their needs and safety must be taken into consideration. Make sure to have food and medications and other immediate needs for your pets. Include ways to transport and clean up after pets.

Every six months, revisit your disaster preparation kit. Make sure things included are still relevant and replace what's needed. Check the expiration dates on food, water, and medications – and renew them if needed.

**Kits for Your Vehicle and On-the-Go** While having a home disaster emergency kit is vital, it's also important to have emergency kits in your vehicles and one you can grab and go, even if it's on foot. These kits should have water and non-perishable food, but should also have a way to purify it. Hardy snacks like granola bars or dried fruit should be included, as well as blankets to get you through the night if the weather's cold.

**Evacuation** For many disasters and emergencies, staying home is the best bet. If you're prepared with a well-stocked disaster emergency kit, you should have everything you need for you and your family to get through the first few days. At home, you're safe, you're secure, and you're more comfortable. Yet, there are times when staying isn't the safest solution. Hurricanes, tornadoes, and man-made chemical spills can all warrant an evacuation. And any time local government says to evacuate, you should do so. While you may want to stay home longer, the government agencies could have more information than you, like blocked escape routes or knowing when emergency personnel are non-reachable.

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When it comes to having to evacuate, you need to be prepared. Here's how:

**Have a Plan** Planning is essential. Before an evacuation is even suggested, you should know the evacuation routes for your area, know where you're headed, and be ready to leave within 30 minutes of being told to go. What's more, having one plan isn't enough. You need to have a plan B, including a different evacuation route and a different destination – you never know what will happen and must be prepared if your first plan is no longer possible. Your on-the-go emergency bag should have everything you need. Be sure to include copies of your important documents (insurance cards, social security cards, birth certificates, wills, etc.) in your kit, as well as some petty cash, just in case.

For extra security, have the name and number of an out-of-state friend or family member and give it to everyone in your party. This is your emergency contact. If your group gets separated, this is the person that everyone contacts to let others know where they are. Before you leave, discuss what to do if someone gets separated, and set a specific amount of time that everyone should "report in" to the out-of-state contact. Never park your car at home with an almost empty tank. Always, keep at least a half tank. If a disaster strikes, you want gas to evacuate.

**Practicing Your Plan** Regardless of how good your plan is, it's only as effective if you can act on it. So practice. Check your emergency kits every six months and completely run through your plan at least once a year – including checking phone numbers, evacuation routes and documents. Without practice, you're only as good as your frazzled mind will allow you to be. Practice a dry run annually to keep disasters from getting the best of you.

## Ordinance Reminders:

In accordance with Article 18. Section 1.A, Vehicle and Motor Cycle Repairs, an owner, occupant or tenant may only perform minor repairs or maintenance to their own vehicles and motor cycles that are properly registered at their residential address. This work may only be performed in the driveway, carport or garage. Please be advised that residents may not perform maintenance or allow maintenance to be performed on their property when vehicles or cycles are not registered to their address.

Article 11. Section 11.2, Dwellings, yards and vacant areas and lot, states that residential areas should be kept clean, presentable and free from accumulation of litter or debris of any kind. Please adhere to this ordinance to ensure vermin and rodent infestation is kept to a minimum.

Also, remember trash, recycle and yard waste collection is on Mondays and pick-up begins at 6:30a.m. Please do not put your trash out more than one day in advance of pick-up.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF  
**CRIME**



**Neighbors On Watch (NOW) is Recruiting Volunteers**

**It takes a Village to stop Crime. To get on the list,**

**Call Councilman Barnes at 301-873-2708 or the office 301-839-1030.**

**Next Meeting Wednesday, October 18, 2017 7:00 p.m.**

**Próxima sesión Miércoles, October 18, 2017 7:00 p.m.**



## Seniors Exercise Classes

Monday and  
Wednesday,

**Class Begins at  
12:00 Noon**

**DANCE**

**EVERY SATURDAY**

**9-12:00 NOON**

**AGES 8-18 YRS.**

**Call Nikkei**

**301-404 6772**



## Mark your Calendar each Month for Community Cards the

**First and Third Friday from  
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.**

**Town Hall 5508 Arapahoe Drive,  
Forest Heights, MD 20745**

Councilman Robert Barnes is working to provide  
activities for our citizens.

Please mark your calendar

For information contact Councilman Barnes at  
**301-873-2708** anytime day or night,

and leave a message.



# Town Community News (continued)

## JOB OPENINGS

### Town Administrator

Town of Forest Heights seeks a progressive visionary leader with a strong, service-oriented approach to managing municipal operations. The successful candidate will be a professional who is engaged and visible with the community, possesses interpersonal and managerial skills to lead and mentor experienced, dedicated employees, and who is passionate about providing exceptional service to residents.

Candidates must show demonstrated ability in budget, finance, capital improvement, writing and applying for private, state, and Federal grants, labor relations, staff relations and supervision, business, and community and intergovernmental relations and should have an entrepreneurial mindset to take on an administrative/economic and development/negotiating role for the Town. This position will report directly to the Mayor and Town Council.

#### Key Responsibilities:

- Coordinate the Town strategies and activities.
- Develop and implement policies, practices and procedures.
- Recommend to and confer with management staff regarding plans, specifications, financial needs and capital improvements for the Town.
- Experience writing and applying for Private, State and Federal Grants.
- Experience with financial management and labor relations.
- Monitor projects in progress for adherence to project objective and schedules.
- Plan, direct, supervise and coordinate the work activities of the Town administrative division to accomplish work objectives and assignments.
- Confer with department director and staff to coordinate daily operations and assist in organizing, scheduling and directing the work efforts of the Town Departments.
- Conducts contract negotiations and dispute resolution involving any labor matter within the purview of the Council.
- Acts as primary liaison with all legal counsels on matters relevant to the Town and assists Town Counsel with preparation of litigation.
- Prepares and analyzes bid specifications for contracted services and acts as contract administrator.

Submit cover letter and resume including salary requirements ATTN: Town Clerk [Shawkins@forestheightsmd.gov](mailto:Shawkins@forestheightsmd.gov). No phone calls please. Applications will be accepted until Monday, October 9, 2017.



Would you like to be a journalist or are you a journalist! Your Community is looking for you. Calling all journalist, reporters, editors and bloggers.

Contact the Main Office at 301-839-1030 and ask for The Town Clerk, Sherletta Hawkins (Bean)



### Immediate Hire! Dimensions Healthcare System

**20 Environmental Services Positions Job# 724921**

**Interview & Hiring Event! One Day Only!**

**Thursday, October 5th, 2017 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**

**Prince George's Economic Development Corporation**

**1801 McCormick Drive, Suite 140, Largo, MD 20774**

**To register email resum's to Roanld A. Hopkins:**

**[rhopkins@co.pg.md.us](mailto:rhopkins@co.pg.md.us) or call 301-618-7088**



### FedEx Hiring Event

**Closing Date 11/13/2017**

**Package Handler-Warehouse**

**60 P/T Job Order # 733895**

**Must be at least 18 years of age**

**All Candidates must be enrolled in MWE and register in the Event Calendar for Hiring Event!**

**To enroll go to <https://mwejobs.maryland.gov>**

### Pepco Job Seeker Information Session

**Are you Ready to Make \$20+/hr. with Pepco?**

**Entry Level Positions Starting at \$20/hr.**

**Tuesday, October 3rd 6:30 p.m.**

**Prince George's Community College**

**Rennie Forum**

**301 Largo Road Largo, MD 20774**

**RSVP Today to find out more locations**

**[www.pgcedc.com/events](http://www.pgcedc.com/events)**

### Behind on Your Mortgage?

**COUNCIL MEMBER OBIE PATTERSON, DISTRICT 8**

**In Partnership with Pro Bono Resource Center of Maryland Offer FREE Legal advice for Maryland distressed homeowners concerned about mortgage problems and foreclosure issues.**

**Saturday, October 7, 2017 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Oxon Hill Branch Library 6200 Oxon Hill Rd**

**Oxon Hill, MD 20745**

**If you are interested in receiving a Free legal consultation at the event contact Pro Bono Resource Center of Maryland**

**443-703-3052**

# Town Community News (continued)

## Forest Heights 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Stream Cleanup/Green Up 2017

**October 21, 2017**



Town of Forest Heights

5508 Arapahoe Drive Forest Heights MD 20745

Saturday, October 21, 2017 | 9:00-12:00 P.M.

Call 301-839-1030 for more information Mrs. Sherletta Hawkins (Bean)

Community Service Hours will be given to students

# ALL ARE WELCOME!

## OCTOBER 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 <b>MAYOR/COUNCIL TOWN MEETING</b> 7:30pm	3	4	5	6 Community Cards 7- 11:00p.m.	7
8	9 Trash, Yard Waste and Recycling out by 6:00 a.m.  <b>Office Closed</b> <b>NO DUMPING</b> <b>ON MONDAY</b>	10 Every Tuesday, National Harbor free fitness class on the Plaza from 7pm - 8pm	11 Senior Exercise Classes 12-1:00p.m.  Forest Heights Farmer's Market at St. Mark Church 11am-4pm	12 Bulk Trash 3 Items or Less out by 6:00 a.m.	13	14 Dance Class 8- 18yrs 9-12  Shredding 9- 12noon
<b>Fall Cleanup Week Dumping Town Resident Only Tuesday-Saturday 8:30-4:30</b>						
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## Town Community News (continued)

### FROM THE TOWN CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICE

Lawn grass heights should be below 8" inch.

Town is in the process of purchasing Dog Waste Stations. If you know of good locations, please contact Mrs. Hawkins (Bean) 301-839-1030 at the Town Hall. Also, Town has dogs waste poop bags. Come pick up one.



Leash Law. It is against the law for the owner or custodian of any animal to allow the animal to run at-large. Any dog or cat that is found at-large may be impounded. A violation notice may be issued to the owner of an animal found.



**Trash/Recycle and Yard Waste Collection is to be placed at the curb the night before collection**

PICK-UP DAYS BEGIN AT 6:30 a.m.,



**MONDAY—Recycle, Trash and Yard Waste**

*Tree limbs must be tied together in small bundles not to exceed 4 feet in length.*

**THURSDAY—Bulk (Three Items or Less)**



**METAL PICK-UP** Metal placed on the curb will be picked up by Public Works for a minimum of \$35.00

(paid in advance)

Propane Tank Pick-ups are \$30 each: Tires \$15.00 each

**Mayor Habeeb-Ullah Muhammad—ext. 1223**

Hmuhammad@forestheightsmd.gov

### TOWN COUNCIL

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**Larry Vaughn,**

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### POLICE DEPARTMENT

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**Latessa Crawford, Police Clerk—ext. 1225**

lcrawford@forestheightsmd.gov

### CODE ENFORCEMENT OFC

**Rick Smith—ext. 1228**

**Joseph Hawkins—ext.1228**

codeenforcement@forestheightsmd.gov

**Non-Emergency (301) 749-4900**

**EMERGENCY DIAL 911**

**www.forestheightsmd.gov**

### ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

**Phone (301) 839-1030 Fax (301) 839-9236**

**8:30a.m.—5:00 p.m.**

**www.forestheightsmd.gov**