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Happy January Birthdays

THE HOMES, INC January 2016

NEWSLETTER

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**IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

THE HOMES INC 913-321-2471

AFTER HOURS MAINTENANCE 913-948-2211

Q.H.F. CREDIT UNION 913-342-3421

KCK POLICE DEPARTMENT 913-596-3000

KCK ANIMAL CONTROL 913-321-1445

POTHOLES 913-573-8307

CITY QUESTIONS & COMPLAINTS 311

STREET LIGHTS/POWERLINES 913-573-9522

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***2015 Real Estate Taxes***

***Pro rata portion of 2015***

***.3 real estate taxes:***

***Single unit: $348.26***

***Double unit: $696.52***

ATTENTION

$5.00 MAINTENANCE FEE INCREASE

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 2016

THE HOMES

BOARD MEETING

January 18, **6:30pm**

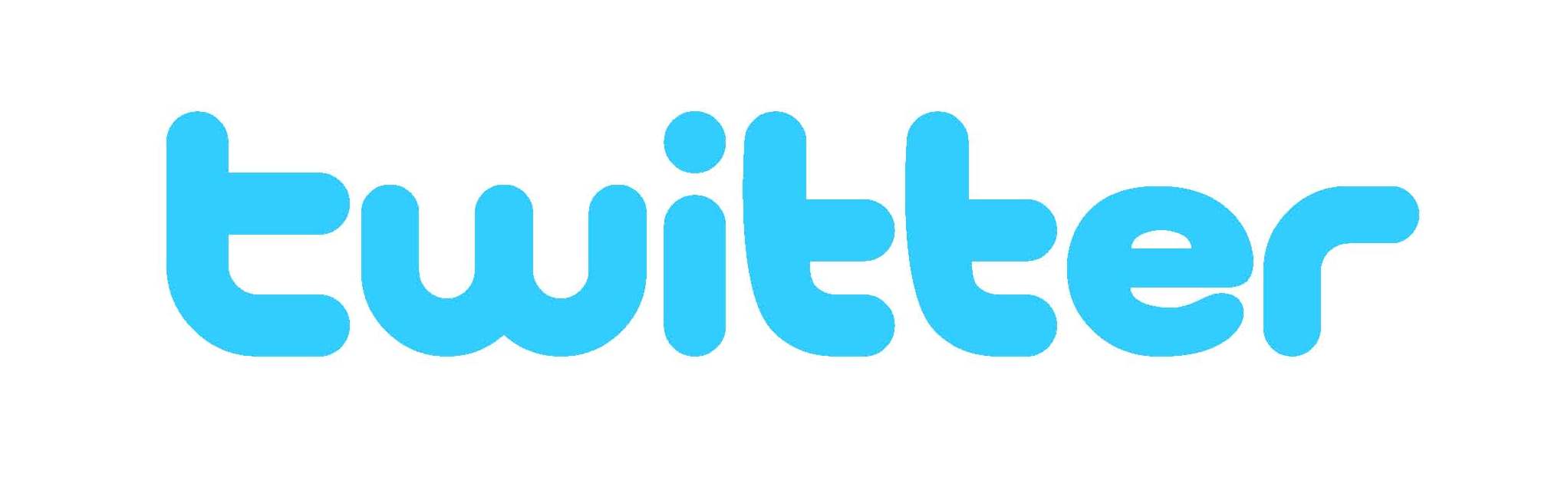
IN THE CLUBROOM

Stockholders and residents are welcome

**Be Kind!**

**If it snows don't park in a spot you normally wouldn't. If a neighbor takes the time to shovel out the space they normally park at, then respect their hard work and don't park there.**

**IF YOU HAVE A NEED TO CALL THE AFTER HOURS MAINTENANCE PHONE, ALWAYS LEAVE A MESSAGE.** The after hour’s maintenance phone is for **EMERGENCIES ONLY**. Turning on your outside water, etc. are not emergencies. A clogged toilet is an emergency. Please be mindful of this.

FOLLOW US ON ...  AND 

**NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH NEWS**

**Meeting at the clubroom on Tuesday, January 5, 6:30pm**

**JOIN NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**

Neighborhood Watch is one of the oldest and most effective crime prevention programs in the country, bringing citizens together with law enforcement to deter crime and make communities safer. Sponsored by the [National Sheriffs’ Association](http://www.sheriffs.org/) (NSA), Neighborhood Watch can trace its roots back to the days of colonial settlements, when night watchmen patrolled the streets. The modern version of Neighborhood Watch was developed in response to requests from sheriffs and police chiefs who were looking for a crime prevention program that would involve citizens and address an increasing number of burglaries. Launched in 1972, Neighborhood Watch counts on citizens to organize themselves and work with law enforcement to keep a trained eye and ear on their communities, while demonstrating their presence at all times of day and night. (The program took off quickly: in just ten years, NSA data showed that 12 percent of the population was involved in a Neighborhood Watch.) Neighborhood Watch works because it reduces opportunities for crime to occur; it doesn’t rely on altering or changing the criminal’s behavior or motivation.

**Tips**

* Work with the police or sheriff’s office. These agencies are critical to a Watch group’s credibility and are the source of necessary information and training.
* Link up with your victims’ services office to get your members trained in helping victims of crime.
* Hold regular meetings to help residents get to know each other and to decide upon program strategies and activities.
* Consider linking with an existing organization, such as a citizens’ association, community development office, tenants’ association, or housing authority. They may be able to provide an existing infrastructure you can use.
* Canvass door-to-door to recruit members.
* Ask people who seldom leave their homes to be “window watchers,” looking out for children and reporting any unusual activities in the neighborhood.
* Translate crime and drug prevention materials into Spanish or other languages needed by non-English speakers in your community. If necessary, have a translator at meetings.
* Sponsor a crime and drug prevention fair at a church hall, temple, shopping mall, or community center.
* Gather the facts about crime in your neighborhood. Check police reports, conduct victimization surveys, and learn residents’ perceptions about crimes. Often, residents’ opinions are not supported by facts, and accurate information can reduce the fear of crime.
* Physical conditions like abandoned cars or overgrown vacant lots contribute to crime. Sponsor cleanups, encourage residents to beautify the area, and ask them to turn on outdoor lights at night.
* Work with small businesses to repair rundown storefronts, clean up littered streets, and create jobs for young people.
* Start a block parent program to help children cope with emergencies while walking to and from school or playing in the area.
* Emphasize that Watch groups are not vigilantes and should not assume the role of the police. Their duty is to ask neighbors to be alert, observant, and caring—and to report suspicious activity or crimes immediately to the police.

1. What is the newsletter intended to do?

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THE HOMES, INC.

December 21, 2015

President Kayla Ross called the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Homes, Inc. to order at 6:30 p.m. on December 21, 2015.

Present were: Kayla Ross, Elaine Hines, Frank Moss and Effie Barber, Board Members; Elizabeth Bothwell, Manager; Greg Goheen, Attorney; and Karen Brokesh, Transcriber. Charles Sawyer was absent.

Sixteen stockholders and residents attended the meeting.

President Ross welcomed the stockholders and occupants to the meeting. President Ross also asked all persons in attendance to hold their questions and comments until after the finish of regular business at which time anyone who wishes to speak will be allowed to make a statement.

President Ross reminded all attendees to state their name and address so that the minutes can accurately reflect all comments made during the open session. Everyone was asked to hold their comments until executive session or to speak with the manager one-on-one if they did not want their comments reflected in open session.

Stockholders are reminded that if they have a problem with their unit, to please report it to the office during regular business hours.

It was announced that the work order report for November, 2015 has been posted.

Minutes of the regular meeting of November 16, 2015 and the November 16, 2015 Executive Session had previously been distributed to all board members. Elaine Hines moved to approve the minutes as submitted. Seconded by Effie Barber. Carried unanimously.

Treasurer Moss reported that the financial statement for November has been reviewed and found to be in good order. Frank Moss moved to accept the financial report as presented. Seconded by Elaine Hines. Carried unanimously.

Stockholder change request approved by the manager are as follows:

114 Viewcrest: Install cable television – Raymond Smith. Work will be done by Time Warner Cable.

There were no stockholder change requests for board consideration this month.

Elaine Hines read the stock transfer approvals as follows:

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| **ADDRESS** | **TRANSFER FROM** | **TRANSFER TO** |
| 3125 N. Allis | James Ervin White and Oscar A. Stacy | James William Reed |

After being informed that the stock transfers were in order, it was moved by Elaine Hines and seconded by Effie Barber that the Corporation waive its option to purchase the shares of stock and approve transfer of same. Carried unanimously. The manager was reminded that all original signed stock certificates must be stored with the credit union if the stockholder has an outstanding loan.

*Reports and Announcements:*

The Neighborhood Watch Committee announced that the new swing set has been installed. In February, 2016, there will be a meeting to decide what the next project should be. Suggestions received so far include a shelter for the soccer field, bleachers for the soccer field, parking for the soccer field and community flags. Anyone that has suggestions should contact Bob Anver.

The Finance Committee did not meet this month.

The Lawn of the Month Committee announced the prizes for holiday lighting winners as follows:

First place = $20.00 cash prize: 4 Summitcrest, 12 Summitcrest, 36 Summitcrest, 38 Summitcrest,

862 Manorcrest, 924-930 Manorcrest, 936-942 Manorcrest, 34 Viewcrest,

3167 N. 9th Street

Second place = $10.00 cash prize: 880 Manorcrest, 882 Manorcrest, 873 Manorcrest, 840 Manorcrest,

76 Viewcrest, 130 Viewcrest

Third place = gift boxes: 3 Craigcrest, 3159 N. 9th Street, 3191 N. 9th Street, 10 Summitcrest,

26 Summitcrest, 830 Manorcrest, 826 Manorcrest, 965 Manorcrest,

912 Manorcrest, 12 Viewcrest, 20 Viewcrest, 31 Viewcrest, 37 Viewcrest,

108 Viewcrest, 130 Viewcrest, 3021 N. Allis, 3117 N. Allis, 1 Reidcrest,

822 Roswell, 824 Roswell, 828 Roswell, 835 Roswell

There was no report from the Bradford-Coffelt Memorial Tree Committee this month. The committee is still in need of new members and persons interested should contact the office. The blue spruce tree has been planted near the office.

The winner of the stockholder trivia drawing is 127 Viewcrest who will receive $25.00 of next month’s maintenance fee.

Stockholders were reminded that the speed limit in The Homes is 20 mph and please look out for small children playing outdoors.

Waterbeds must be authorized for one-story units only. Prior to installation of a waterbed, an inspection of the floor MUST be done by The Homes. Should the floor need to be reinforced prior to installation, it will be at the expense of the stockholder. Any damages caused by a waterbed will be repaired at the expense of the stockholder. Unauthorized waterbeds shall be removed at the expense of the stockholder.

All dogs must be leashed. It does not matter if your dog is small or is always friendly to everyone. If the dog is outdoors, it must be either on a leash or a tie out. Please be careful leaving dogs tied up outdoors alone, as wild dogs have been known to attack pets in the neighborhood and several small dogs and cats have been killed this way. If stockholders do not comply, they will lose their pet privileges. If you do not remove the pet, the board will pursue eviction.

*Old Business to be Discussed:*

Manager continues to work with the director of water distribution at the BPU and the Unified Government Engineering Department on the replacement of sewer and fresh water lines.

The board reviewed the manager’s proposed policy requiring annual inspections of all air conditioning units. An

18-point checklist will be used and the charge will be $45.00 per unit. After a discussion, Elaine Hines moved to approve and implement the following policy: “The Homes will conduct annual air conditioner unit inspections. The charge for the inspection is $45.00 which will be billed to the resident after the inspection. If it is discovered

that the air conditioner is faulty and will cause damage to the furnace, the air conditioner will be disabled. The resident will have to have the air conditioning unit repaired or replaced at their expense. An inspection by The Homes maintenance staff will be conducted after the repair or replacement before the residence will be able to use the air conditioner.” Seconded by Frank Moss. Carried unanimously.

The board has decided that the costs for putting new insulation in units is too diverse to warrant one standard policy. Therefore, requests to insulate units will be addressed on a case by case basis.

*New Business to be Discussed:*

Interior termite inspections of buildings that have Sentricon baiting stations are being conducted.

All paperwork has been completed for the workers’ compensation audit and the audit will be conducted December 28, 2015.

The 2015 pro rata portion of the real estate taxes are $348.26 for a single unit and $696.52 for a double unit. This is a little less than it was last year.

Manager has submitted work orders to the Unified Government for repairs to the storm drains.

*Comments from Directors and Attorney:*

None.

*Comments from Stockholders:*

Sherry McCool, 12 Summitcrest, commented on the number of units with holiday decorations this year.

Dottie Reynolds, 38 Summitcrest, commented on the boundary of her yard to be mowed.

Jamie Waltrip, 7 Craigcrest, reported seeing an increased number of raccoons lately.

Bob Anver, 108 Viewcrest, commented on the number of units with holiday decorations and said he hoped to see even more next year.

Bob Whittington, 127 Viewcrest, reported on lights that are out which have been turned in to the BPU.

Jerry Demeyer, 4 Summitcrest, commented on the Keebler air cannon which has been going off a lot lately.

No further business to come before the board the board adjourned into executive session.

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R. ELAINE HINES, SECRETARY

APPROVED:

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KAYLA ROSS,PRESIDENT

Transcribed by Karen Brokesh

2. How many double units are for sale?

**EVENTS**

**Olde World Christmas Display**

Recurring weekly on Sunday, Saturday, January 9-January 31. Time: 12-5pm. Strawberry Hill Museum, 720 N 4th St., Kansas City, KS 66101, (913) 371-3264. Come tour the Strawberry Hill Museum decorated for the Christmas holidays and visit the Tea Room for tea and Ethnic deserts, and pick up a unique gift in the gift shop.

**01/29/16 8:00am to 01/30/16 3:00pm - Eagle Days at Kaw Point**

Lewis & Clark Park at Kaw Point, One River City Drive, Kansas City, KS , 913-573-8327,

[www.lewisandclarkwyco.org](http://www.lewisandclarkwyco.org). The confluence of the Kaw and Missouri Rivers have been long recognized by bird watchers as an active winter fishing site for our American Bald Eagles. These great birds will "roost" here during the freezing temperatures because the churning waters provide open in the ice and oxygen which brings fish to the surface. These perfect conditions allow adult eagles to teach their young to catch an easy meal. Bring a pair of binoculars and dress warm!

*Yard Waste is Taken with Weekly Trash:*

*Residents in Kansas City, Kansas can dispose of yard waste in their regular weekly trash pickup. Leaves and grass clippings must be bagged and not in excess of 50 pounds per bag. Tree limbs must be tied in bundles not more than four feet long and not in excess of 50 pounds.*

3. What does DAR stand for?

**ANNUAL MEETING**

The Homes, Inc. annual meeting will be on March 11, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. Voting will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. There will be two seats up for election on the Board of Directors.

**NEW POLICY ABOUT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**

The Homes will conduct annual air conditioner unit inspections. The charge for the inspection is $45.00 which will be billed to the resident after the inspection. If it is discovered that the air conditioner is faulty and will cause damage to the furnace, the air conditioner will be disabled. The resident will have to have the air conditioning unit repaired or replaced at their expense. An inspection by The Homes maintenance staff will be conducted after the repair or replacement before the residence will be able to use the air conditioner.

**HOUSING ASSOCIATION FEE INCREASE**

**STARTING FEBRUARY 1, 2016**

**ONE BEDROOM - $225, TWO BEDROOMS - $230**

**THREE BEDROOMS - $235**

C:\Users\The Homes\AppData\Local\Microsoft\Windows\Temporary Internet Files\Content.IE5\DRN7Q8BA\MCj04420360000[1].wmf HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT LIVING IN THE HOMES

**NEED CURRENT CONTACT NUMBERS.** It is crucial that the office can reach every resident. We might have a question about a work order or need to alert you to damage to your unit because of a fire. Please call the office and give us your current telephone number.

**NOISE.** Please be mindful of the level of noise you create. It is our responsibility to keep the sound we make to a reasonable level so we are not disturbing our neighbors. Sometimes, simply communicating with your neighbors and working out an understanding can resolve this and many other problems.

**BURN PILE AND DUMPSTER.** Contact the office before dumping items in the burn pile located at the office. DO NOT PLACE BUILDING MATERIALS IN THE BURN PILE. DO NOT OVERFILL THE DUMPSTER LOCATED IN THE OFFICE PARKING LOT.

**STICKS AND LIMBS:** Place sticks/limbs in 4 foot bundles to the curbside for pickup by maintenance.

**TOYS & BIKES:** Please do not leave toys & bikes in the parks. They create a mowing hazard and a opportunity for thieves. If you have lost a toy or bike in a park, check the office to see if it was picked up.

**TRASH**. Do no put your trash to the curb until 4:00 p.m. the day before pickup.

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIR**. It is against the rules to work on your vehicle in The Homes. If your vehicle needs repair then you will have to go out of the neighborhood or take your vehicle to a mechanic. Unless you are changing a flat tire you should never put your vehicle on a jack in the Homes.

**PARKING:** The Homes does not have assigned parking. Please be considerate of your neighbors and their parking needs. Try not to park in a spot that is normally used by your neighbor. If you have guest, have them park in the overflow lots. **NEVER PARK IN YARDS OR COMMON GROUND.**

**PLUMBING:** **DO NOT FLUSH FLUSHABLE WIPES**. The pipes in our homes are over 70 years old. They do not have the capacity to wash away any other material. **Do not flush baby wipes, feminine hygiene products, diapers, paper towels, Q tips, etc.** **The sink and tub drains are only for water disposal. Do not force items down the drains.** If maintenance finds these items consistently causing a back up in your pipes you may be charged for the repair.

**KEEP FURNANCE AND WATER HEATER AREAS CLEAN.** Having too many clothes, boxes, or general clutter in your utility area can be a fire hazard. Please keep yourself and your neighbors safe and keep your utility areas clean. **DO NOT PILE CLOTHES OR OTHER ITEMS ON TOP OF THE WATER HEATER OR FLU AREA.**

**YARDS & PORCHES:** Please take the time to clean up/organize your yard and porch. The size of our porches do not allow for you to keep many items on them before they start to look cluttered and messy. If you do not have a shed an affordable idea to store your items in are: deck and patio boxes. They range in cost from $30 to $100 and can be purchased on-line or at your local discount store. Items that should not be on your porch: **appliances, boxes, buckets, mops, paint containers or any other "non outdoor" items**. The office offers free paint for the porches.

4. What type of bulbs are the best energy buys for outdoors?

**Save Money by Saving Energy**

HOME HEATING

Heating your home is the largest user of energy and offers the greatest opportunity for savings. About 30 percent of your total home energy budget goes for heating.

• Have your heating system tuned and inspected by a service professional before each heating season. Heat losses from a poorly maintained system add up over time, sometimes at a rate of 1 percent to 2 percent a year

• Clean or replace the furnace filter often during the heating season. Furnaces use less energy if they “breathe” more easily.

• Keep furniture, carpeting and curtains from blocking heat registers and air return ducts

• While sleeping, add an extra blanket for warmth

• Close your attic, basement and exterior doors to prevent cold drafts and keep in heat

• Ceiling fans set at slow speed push warm air away from the ceiling and move it around the room without creating a chilling breeze. This spreads the heat more evenly and will make you feel more comfortable

YOUR HOME THERMOSTAT

A programmable thermostat is a great way to dial in savings and comfort.

• A setback or programmable thermostat lets you automatically turn your heat up before you get out of bed, down when you leave for work, up before you return from work and down again when you go to bed. Installing one before the heating season begins could save as much as 20 percent on your heating costs and recover your investment in the first year.

• Turn down the heat. You’ll typically save 1 percent to 3 percent on your heating costs for every degree you dial down

• Set your thermostat at 68 degrees when you’re home and at 65 degrees when you’re away for a short

time. If you’re used to higher settings, dial down 1 degree at a time until you feel comfortable

• Lower your thermostat to 58 degrees if you’re away from home five hours or more. You use much less energy to heat the house up when you return than to keep it heated while you’re away

WATER HEATER

Water heating is a typical family’s third largest energy expense, accounting for about 14 percent of utility bills.

• Take a shower instead of a bath. You’ll use less hot water

• Install a low-flow aerator or flow restrictor on an existing shower head, and you’ll use less water when it seems like more! Both are inexpensive and easy to install—just screw them in

• Put an insulating blanket around your water heater. It holds heat in

• Set your water heater temperature at 120 degrees. A family of four, each showering for five minutes, uses about 700 gallons of water a week. By lowering the thermostat, you can cut water heating bills without sacrificing comfort

• Turn off hot water when you don’t need it. Don’t let it run when you wash or shave

• Save even more by setting your water heater to “on vacation” (if your unit has this feature) when you’re away from home more than two days

• Fix defective plumbing or dripping faucets. A single dripping hot water faucet can waste 212 gallons of water a month. That can increase your water bill and your energy bill

• Keep your hot water hot by making sure pipes in unheated areas are insulated

• Always use cold water when it will do the job as well as hot

DISHWASHER

Your dishwasher uses hot water to do its job. Here are ways to save on water heating.

• Set your dishwasher at 120 degrees or “low.” Check your manufacturer’s manual to see if you can use 120

5. What does your dryer’s lint trap help do?

degree water

• Wash only full loads and use the shortest cycle to get your dishes clean

• Turn off the dishwasher after the wash and rinse cycles. When dishes air dry, you’ll save on heating costs. On newer models, use the heat-off setting or the energy-saver dry option

• Avoid using your dishwasher to warm plates. The extra heat will raise your energy bill

• A dishwasher will operate more efficiently if you unclog the drain of food particles and clean it weekly

STOVE AND OVEN

You can cook delicious and nutritious meals and help lower energy costs by following these handy tips.

• Thaw foods and cut vegetables into small pieces. They’ll take less time to cook

• Put lids on pots and pans and make sure they’re the right size for the burners. Foods will cook faster and use less energy

• When the pot boils over or grease splatters, clean the reflector pans. They’ll reflect more heat when they shine

• If the flames on your gas stove or oven are yellow, energy is being wasted and the burners need adjusting. Call an appliance repair professional.

When using your oven, follow these suggestions.

• Preheat the oven only when the recipe calls for it. Don’t preheat if you’re using the broiler

• Use glass and ceramic dishes. They hold heat better and you can lower the oven temperature 25 degrees

• Your stove or oven may not always be the best choice! Small appliances, such as crockpots and electric frying pans, and your microwave oven may be more energy efficient

• Open the oven door to peek at food inside, and you’ll lose 25 degrees to 75 degrees of heat. It’s best to look through the window or wait until the food is almost done before opening the door

• If you have a self-cleaning oven, clean it immediately after use. Because it’s already hot, it will take less energy to get to the heat cleaning stage

• In the market for a new gas stove? Choose a model with electronic igniters instead of pilot lights for the highest efficiency

• A microwave is best for defrosting and cooking small portions; an oven is more efficient for cooking large items such as turkeys and roasts

• When your electric burners are worn out and don’t work properly, they use more energy. Save by replacing them

• Save energy by baking an extra dish or cooking entire meals in the oven at the same time

CLOTHES WASHER

These helpful hints can save you money, and don’t cost a penny.

• Wash and rinse your clothes in cold water instead of hot to save on water heating costs. Use a cold-water detergent

• Set the water level on your washer to match the size of the load and save two ways—on water and energy

• You’ll save more by waiting to wash until you have a full load

• Add the right amount of detergent. Too many suds make your washer work harder and use more energy

CLOTHES DRYER

Here are more hot ideas to help you save.

• Fill your clothes dryer, but don’t overload it. Your clothes will dry faster when they have room to tumble

• Over drying wears out your clothes and wastes energy. Stop your dryer when the laundry is dry by setting the timer or using the auto dry cycle

• Your dryer’s lint trap helps warm air flow better and dries your clothes faster. Make sure to clean it after each load

6. What percentage of your total home energy budget goes for heating?

• Dry your laundry in consecutive loads to take advantage of a heated dryer. Your laundry will dry faster and use less energy

• On sunny days, hang your clothes outdoors to dry

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

Your refrigerator/freezer uses more electricity than any other appliance in your kitchen. These tips can help you use less and save more.

• Avoid opening the refrigerator or freezer door to browse. Each time you do, cold air escapes and your energy costs increase

• Let hot foods cool before putting them in your refrigerator or freezer. Hot foods cause the motor to work longer and harder

• Leave room in front of your refrigerator/freezer to allow cold air to circulate better

• Because frozen food stays cold longer than air, it’s good to keep your freezer full, but not packed. You’ll save energy by placing water-filled containers in empty spaces

• Running two refrigerators increases your energy bill. Plus, older refrigerators are less efficient than new ones. To save, get rid of the second refrigerator

• Condenser coils remove heat from inside the unit. Make sure they’re at least two inches from the wall and clean them twice a year

• If cold air is escaping around the door seal, adjust or replace the seal. To check, close the door on a dollar bill. If it’s easy to pull out, cold air is escaping

• If you have a manual-defrost freezer, it will work more efficiently when ice buildup is kept to 1/4 inch or less

• Set the refrigerator thermometer at 38 degrees to 42 degrees and your freezer at 0 degrees to 5 degrees

LIGHTING

Follow these bright ideas to save energy.

• Choose light bulbs carefully. Compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) use 75 percent less energy than standard incandescent bulbs and last 10 times longer. For example, a 20-watt fluorescent bulb is equal to a 60-watt incandescent bulb. They can also be used as porch lights

• Install dimmer switches and three-way bulbs. They use less energy and let you enjoy a choice of lighting levels for different tasks

• For outdoor use, consider high-pressure sodium bulbs, which are more efficient and last longer than their incandescent counterparts

• When buying bulbs, check the lumens. The higher the lumens, the more light you’ll get More energy-saving ideas

• More light shines through when you keep dust off your lampshades, light fixtures and bulbs

• Because light bounces off walls and ceilings, you’ll get more light for the money if you paint your walls light colors

• Increase the power of reflection by putting lamps in corners where two walls reflect light into the room

• Take advantage of free light from the sun by putting furniture near windows

• Place security lights on a timer or photoelectric control so they’ll turn on and off automatically. Mercury vapor or high pressure sodium lights are the best energy buys for outdoors

7. If you do not have a shed what is an affordable idea to store your outdoor items in?

**November, 2015**

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| Assets: | |  |  | |  |  |  |
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|  | LOANS |  |  | |  |  | 514,037.16 |
|  | ALLOWANCE FOR LOAN LOSSES | | | |  |  | -11,615.06 |
|  | SECURITY BANK | |  | |  |  | 141,622.09 |
|  | CHANGE FUND | |  | |  |  | 200.00 |
|  | COMMUNITY AMERICA CU - SAVINGS | | | |  |  | 85.99 |
|  | COMMUNITY AMERICA CU - CD | | | |  |  | 257,369.33 |
|  | Academy Bank | |  | |  |  |  |
|  | KCCU CASH MANAGEMENT | | | |  |  |  |
|  | QUEST CREDIT UNION | | | |  |  | 11.28 |
|  | INDUSTRIAL STATE BANK | | | |  |  | 35,243.10 |
|  | INTERSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN | | | |  |  | 1,558.57 |
|  | INTERSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN | | | |  |  | 100,000.00 |
|  | M&I Bank |  |  | |  |  | 100,473.09 |
|  | COMMERCIAL STATE BANK OF BONNER SPRINGS | | | |  |  |  |
|  | PREPAID INSURANCE | | | |  |  | 1,405.00 |
|  | FURNITURE & EQUPIMENT | | | |  |  | 171.02 |
|  | NCUSIF |  |  | |  |  | 11,845.77 |
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|  |  | **TOTAL ASSETS** | | |  |  | **1,152,407.34** |
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| Liabilities: | |  |  | |  |  |  |
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|  | AUDIT FEE - PAYABLE | | | |  |  | 1462.50 |
|  | FEDERAL & KANSAS TAXES DUE | | | |  |  | 110.00 |
|  | SHARE DIVIDENDS PAYABLE | | | |  |  | 491.18 |
|  | MEMBERS SHARES | | | |  |  | 884,036.98 |
|  | REGULAR RESERVES | | | |  |  | 31,510.21 |
|  | RESERVE FOR COTINGENCIES | | |  |  |  | 26,500.00 |
|  | UNDIVIDED EARNINGS | | | |  |  | 205,561.31 |
|  | NET INCOME | |  | |  |  | 2,735.16 |
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|  |  | **TOTAL LIABILITIES** | | |  |  | **1,152,407.34** |

**Quindaro Homes Federal Credit Union**

8. What date do the housing association fees increase?



brake controller for towing a trailer and a block heater for the cold months.

$5,500 Call Shawn 913.944.1970

All reasonable offers will be considered.

1999 Ford F350 crew cab long bed 7.3 diesel 4X2. automatic transmission. It has just under 300K miles. Mechanically sound. Starts & runs. Windshield cracked in 2 places. It has a

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| **Type of Service/Repair** | **Company Name** | **Contact/Address** | **Phone Number** |
| **Appliance Repair** | Glenn’s Appliance  Art Tucker |  | 913.321.7462  913-334-4186 |
| **Automotive** | Herrera’s Service Shop  Tomahawk Auto Service  Tomz Toyz Race & Repair | 1516 Central Ave  4301 Swartz Rd | 913.562.4202  913.233.0190  913.279.1663 |
| **Carpet Flooring/Tile Installation** | Reliable Flooring | Marvin Smith  Shawn Walters | 913.548.3195  913.944.1970 |
| **Computer Repair** | Heartland On-Site Services | Joe Dix | 913.735.7121 |
| **Electrical** | Shogren Electrical | Perry Shogren | 913.238.7014 |
| **Haircuts for Homebound Seniors** |  | Juanita Priolo | 816-606-0026 |
| **Lawn Service** | Jerry  Blake Edwards  Green Brothers Mowing  Oscar Hernandez  Sarah Franklin | Jerry  Blake Edwards  Juan Verde  Antonio Mandujano  Oscar Hernandez  Sarah Franklin | 913.304.4558  816.882.9176  816.522.5006  913.944.8082  913.660.6244  816.808.9947 |
| **Locksmith** | A Shamrock Locksmith | Ronny Peters | 913.215.1479 |
| **Painting** | Unity Painting  Jerry  Sarah Franklin | AnnaMarie  Moya  Jerry  Sarah Franklin | 816.810.8872  816.335.5155  913.998.3848  816.808.9947 |
| **Personal** | Artistry Cosmetics  Avon  Babysitting/Infant CPR Certified  Cupcakes by Fredrick  Jewelry & Watch Repair  Pix by Dee Dee  Housecleaning  Housecleaning/Babysitter/Dog Walker  Sell It On Ebay  Tina’s Alteration & Repair  Home Health Care | Mary Jane Watson  Karen Anver  Reagan Adams  William Fredrick  Tammy Eklund  Dee Dee Johnson  Alicia  AnnaMarie  Bob Anver  Rosita Pineda | 913.281.4405  913.342.2660  913.832.9266  913.248.5416  913.342.2326  816.716.8865  913.424.0923  816.810.8872  913.342.2660  913.633.1495  913.514.4020 |
| **Recycling** | C&E Recycling | Chris  Eric | 913.904.8501  913.907.6764 |
| **Siding & Windows** |  | Mario | 913-486-3174  913-488-5563 |

**DONATE SODA/POP CAN PULL TABS**

The Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR, have teamed up with Ronald McDonald house to raise money. DAR collects pop can/soda can pull tabs and donates them to the local Ronald McDonald House, RMH.  These tabs are weighed by the RMH and sold to a recycling company for money.  The monies collected are then used to defray the costs of families that need to stay at the RMH while they have an ill child in a local hospital. RHM’s mission is to reduce the burden of childhood illness on children and their families by providing a "home away from home" while the children are receiving medical care in Kansas City-area hospitals. On any given night, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Kansas City serves 87 families. Last year, our [**Houses**](http://www.rmhckc.org/page.aspx?pid=374) and [**Family Room**](http://www.rmhckc.org/CMHfamilyroom) provided lodging to more than 4,500 families as well as opened our doors to support over 63,000 visits from family and friends of in-patients at Children's Mercy Hospital. Please drop off your collected pull tabs to the Homes office. A DAR member and resident of the Homes will turn the tabs in.

**SERVICE AND REPAIR**

9. What will the charge be for the annual air conditioner inspections?

**COMMUNITY RESOURCE LIST**

**Crisis/Support/Hotlines Shelters**

24-hour Crisis Line (Any crisis) 913-268-0156 Friends of Yates (domestic violence) 913-321-0951

Abuse Hotline (Child, adult, elder) 800-922-5330 Rose Brooks (domestic violence) 816-861-6100

Local Domestic Violence Hotline 816-468-5463 Homeless Hotline 816-474-4599

MOCSA (Rape crisis line) 913-642-0233 Kansas City Rescue Mission 816-421-7643

National Domestic Violence Hotline 800-799-7233 Salvation Army (Homeless) 913-232-5400

Wyandot Center Crisis Line 913-788-4200 Shalom House (single men) 913-321-2206

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| **ONE BEDROOM** | **Owner** | **Phone** | **Price** |
| 929 Manorcrest (C/A, Deck, Shed) | Owens | 913.227.5272 | $1,500 |
| 3164 N. Allis (C/A, Stove, Fridge, W/D, Shed) | Cantwell | 913.499.7704 | $8000 |
| **TWO BEDROOM UP** | **Owner** | **Phone** | **Price** |
| 3020 N Allis (C/A, Stove, Fridge) | Connor | 1.913.215.4742 | $ 6,500 OBO |
| 3109 N 9th (C/A, Stove, Fridge) | Parast | 913.710.6216 | $4,500 |
| 3116 N 9th (C/A, Appt Only) | West | 913.257.7854 | $7,500 |
| 5 Reidcrest | The Homes | 913.321.2471 | Make Offer |
| 113 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, W/D) | Millan | 816.803.2697 | $9,500 |
| **TWO BEDROOM DOWN** | **Owner** | **Phone** | **Price** |
| 3000 N Allis | Walther | 856.278.1040 | $10,500 |
| 828 Roswell (C/A, Shed, W/D) | Hernandez | 913.488.5563 | $12,000 OBO |
| 831 Roswell | Schwartz | 816.536.5632 | FREE |
| 34 Summitcrest (C/A, Shed, Stove & Washer negotiable) | Reid | 913.371.7064 | $12,500 |
| 11 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, W/D, Shed) | Heiden | 913.313.7895 | $9,500 |
| 88 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, Dishwasher, Deck, Shed) | Eklund | 913.909.4687 | Contact S/H |
| 115 Viewcrest (No C/A, Stove, W/D) | Ramos | 816.721.7991 | Make Offer |
| **THREE BEDROOM** | **Owner** | **Phone** | **Price** |
| 788 Manorcrest (C/A, Patio, Appliances) | O’Brien | 913.620.8521 | $9,000 |
| 832 Manorcrest | QHFCU | 913.342.3421 | $6,000 |
| 822 Roswell (C/A, Appt Only) | Gallegos | 913.638.0521 | $14,500 |
| 827 Roswell (No C/A, WD) | Bolton | 913.396.3919 | $7,500 |
| 19 Viewcrest “AS IS” | Linderman | 816.898.5163 | $2,000 |
| 22 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, Patio, Appt) | Bame | 913.562.4810 | $5,000 |
| 54 Viewcrest (C/A) | QHFCU | 913.321.2471 | $3,000 |
| 68 Viewcrest (Newly Remodeled, Stove, W/D, Fridge) | Neely | 816.456.5525 | $9,000 |
| 123 Viewcrest (Newly Remodeled) | The Homes | 913.321.2471 | Make Offer |
| 134 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, W/D) | Magenheimer | 913.940.9640 | $11,700 |
| 137 Viewcrest (C/A) | Barnes | 816.808.3542 | $2,000 |
| 139 Viewcrest (C/A, Fridge) | Mora | 816.419.9387 | $11,000 |
| **DOUBLE UNIT** | **Owner** | **Phone** | **Price** |
| 6/8 Summitcrest (2 bdrm, 2 bath, C/A, 2 Sheds, Deck, Appointment) | Green | 913.321.6947 | $22,000 OBO |
| 15/17 Summitcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, W/D, 5 bedroom) | QHFCU | 913.342.3421 | $16,000 |
| 23/25 Summitcrest (C/A, No C/A on 25, 4 bedroom) | Rios | 913.375.0218 | $8,000 |

THE HOMES UNITS FOR SALE

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| January 2016 | | | | | | |
| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday  1 | Saturday  2 |
| 3 | 4 | 5  NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH 6:30PM | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18  **MLK, JR DAY**  **-----------------------**  **CREDIT UNION OFFICE CLOSED**  **------------------------**  **THE HOMES BOARD MEETING IN THE CLUBROOM 6:30PM** | 19 | 20  CREDIT UNION MEETING 4:30PM IN THE CLUBROOM | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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10. When was Neighborhood Watch launched?