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**THE HOMES
BOARD MEETING**

**October 17,
6:00pm
IN THE CLUBROOM**
Stockholders and
residents are welcome

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**NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
MEETING WILL BE A
SPAGHETTI DINNER WITH
SALAD AND GARLIC
BREAD. TUESDAY, OCT.
4TH. WE WILL BEGIN
SERVING AT 6:00PM. IF
YOU CAN BRING A
DESERT, THAT'S FINE. IF
YOU CAN'T, PLEASE COME
ANYWAY. WE WILL HAVE
PLENTY TO EAT.**

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
BPU	913-573-9000
KS GAS SERVICE	1-800-794-4780
TITAN	913-441-0911

**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.

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JOIN NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

**THE MEETINGS ARE HELD IN THE CLUBROOM
NEXT MEETING October 4th at 6:00pm**

There will be a spaghetti dinner at the October 4th meeting. The dinner is free for everyone to attend.

NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY TIPS FOR PARENTS

Know where your children are. Have your children tell you or ask permission before leaving the house and give them a time to check in or be home. When possible, have them leave a phone number of where they will be.

Help children learn important phone numbers. Have your children practice reciting their home phone number and address, and your work and cell phone numbers. If they have trouble memorizing these, write them down on a card and have them carry it at all times. Tell your children where you will be and the best way to reach you.

Set limits on where your children can go in your neighborhood. Do you want them crossing busy roads? Playing in alleys or abandoned buildings? Are there certain homes in your neighborhood that you don't want your children to go to?

Get to know your children's friends. Meet their parents before letting your children to go to their home and keep a list of their phone numbers. If you can't meet their parents, call and talk to them. Ask what your children might do at their house and if they will be supervised.

Choose a safe house in your neighborhood. Pick a neighbor's house where your children can go if they need help. Point out other places they can go for help, like stores, libraries, and police stations.

Teach children to settle arguments with words, not fists. Role-play talking out problems, walking away from fist fights, and what to do when confronted with bullies. Remind them that taunting and teasing can hurt friends and make enemies.

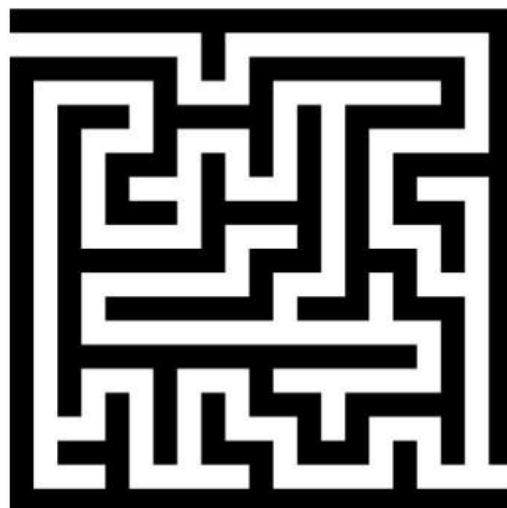
Work together with your neighbors. Watch out for suspicious and unusual behavior in your neighborhood. Get to know your neighbors and their children so you can look out for one another.

Maribel Martínez Camacho y Ginés Ciudad-Real

Fichas Atención LABERINTOS



Halloween Mazes



1. What day is Halloween on?

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
THE HOMES, INC.
September 19, 2016

President Elaine Hines called the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Homes, Inc. to order at 6:00 p.m. on September 19, 2016.

Present were: Elaine Hines, Charles Sawyer, Effie Barber, Devra Harrison and John Delameter, Board Members; Elizabeth Bothwell, Manager; Greg Goheen, Attorney; and Karen Brokesh, Transcriber.

Twelve stockholders and residents attended the meeting.

President Hines welcomed the stockholders and occupants to the meeting. President Hines 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 Hines 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.

The board and stockholders in attendance recognized the recent death of Pat Ried, a longtime resident, former board member, former credit union board member and former committee member.

It was announced that the work order report for August, 2016 has been posted.

Minutes of the regular meeting of August 15, 2016 and the August 15, 2016 Executive Session had previously been distributed to all board members. Effie Barber moved to approve the minutes as submitted. Seconded by John Delameter. Carried unanimously.

Treasurer Harrison reported that the financial statement for August has been reviewed and found to be in good order. Devra Harrison moved to accept the financial reports as presented. Seconded by Charles Sawyer. Carried unanimously.

Stockholder change requests approved by the manager are as follows:

828 Roswell: Install cable television – Maria Armendariz. Work will be done by Time Warner Cable.

112 Viewcrest: Install cable television – Bertha Sanchez. Work will be done by Time Warner Cable.

The stockholder change request for board approval was that of John Delameter, 16 Summitcrest, to widen doorway from living room to kitchen. Maintenance has inspected and approved the work. Charles Sawyer moved to approve the stockholder change request. Seconded by Effie Barber. Motion carried with John Delameter abstained.

Effie Barber read the stock transfer approvals as follows:

ADDRESS	TRANSFER FROM	TRANSFER TO
62 Viewcrest	Evelyn P. Dorman	Joni Johnston
62 Viewcrest	Joni Johnston	Quindaro Homes Federal Credit Union
62 Viewcrest	Quindaro Homes Federal Credit Union	Billie Raye Hodges
788 Manorcrest	Shannon O'Brien	The Homes, Inc.
831 Roswell	Deanna K. Schwartze	The Homes, Inc.
3140 N. Allis	Robert Morris	Danny Lynn Morris
137 Viewcrest	The Homes, Inc.	Elisa Marie Davis and James Scott Davis, II
115 Viewcrest	Quindaro Homes Federal Credit Union	Shari L. Thomas and Wanda Marie Stephens

After being informed that the stock transfers were in order, it was moved by Effie Barber and seconded by John Delameter 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 will be hosting a spaghetti dinner on October 4, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the clubroom. Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge for the meal. The \$500.00 grant monies received from the Unified Government will be used to buy red bows for holiday decorating in the neighborhood.

Effie Barber provided a report from the Bradford-Coffelt Memorial Tree Committee. She is awaiting the tree shipment from the Arbor Society. Please contact the office if you are interested in getting a cherry blossom tree for your yard or if you are interested in volunteering on the committee.

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.

The Homes, Inc. and the residents shall cooperate in the care of the buildings and the grounds. It is the responsibility of the resident to notify The Homes of damage or needed repairs.

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:

Fall inspections have begun. About 100 units have been inspected during the first week.

Manager has been working with a resident to design the sale signs that will be placed in yards of units that are for sale.

Discussions with the Public Works Department to replace storm drains, repave parking area and install additional parking is moving very slow. Public Works does not want to replace storm drains individually but would rather replace them all at one time. It was discussed to circulate a petition for all stockholders to sign to submit to Public Works along with a letter from the Board to help facilitate the work to be done in the community.

New Business to be Discussed:

Manager submitted a bid to replace the old windows at 831 Roswell and 137 Viewcrest. The cost to replace the windows will be \$4,653.00 for each unit. Work will be done by Window World. Effie Barber moved to accept the bid from Window World. Seconded by Charles Sawyer. Carried unanimously.

Bed bugs have been discovered in another unit. The building will be treated with the resident with the bed bugs paying for their portion and The Homes paying for the treatment of the other units in the building.

A discussion was held about observing Halloween on Saturday instead of Monday so children do not have to be out late on a school night.

Comments from Directors and Attorney:

None.

Comments from Stockholders:

Beverly Waltrip, 23-25 Viewcrest, discussed the attic stairs in her unit and expressed her appreciation for the new security service in the neighborhood.

Bob Whittington, 127 Viewcrest, commented on the security service he has seen patrolling in the neighborhood.

Elisa Davis, 137 Viewcrest, discussed noise complaints in the neighborhood, the new security patrol and ways to become active in the community.

Sherry Thomas, 115 Viewcrest, asked about the annual neighborhood cleanup.

Sherry McCool, 12 Summitcrest, expressed appreciation for repainting the white units.

Karen Miller, 18 Summitcrest, asked a question about mowing the yards.

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

EFFIE BARBER
SECRETARY

APPROVED:

R. ELAINE HINES
PRESIDENT

Transcribed by Karen Brokesh

2. How many units are for sell that have decks?

EVENTS

Marble Making Demonstration at Moon Marble

Moon Marble Company Store, 600 East Front Street, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, 913-441-1432

<http://www.moonmarble.com>. Demonstrations of the Marble Making Process will be given Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays throughout the year providing there is a glass artist available. Demos begin at approximately 10:00am or 10:30 am, and shut down at approximately 3:00 pm. Marble making is a variable process, so please allow some flexibility. Bus tours and large groups must call ahead of time to schedule a demonstration Monday thru Saturday.

05/21/16 - 10/29/16 - Cabela's Fly Fishing Class at Cabela's on Saturdays from 2-3 pm for a free fly fishing class.

It will start at Cabela's Fly Shop and proceed to the outdoor pond. The class is designed to assist those new to fly fishing, or for anyone looking to fine-tune their casting skills. 10300 Cabela Drive, Kansas City, KS 66111, 913-328-0322, www.cabelas.com

06/01/16 7:30am to 10/13/16 1:00pm - KCK Farmers Market

KCK Farmers Market, Kansas City, KS, Type: Free Events. <http://kckfarmersmarket.com>

The KCK Farmers Market operates three locations in Wyandotte County. Markets open the first week of June and remain open through mid-October.

Tuesdays - In front of Catholic Charities, 2220 Central Ave., 66102 7:30 am - 1:00 pm

Wednesdays - Behind the Health Department 6th and Taruomee Ave, 66101, 7:30am - 1:00 pm

Thursdays - Kansas City Kansas Community College Main Campus, Campus Blvd. & Armourdale Lane

09/03/16 10:00am to 10/17/16 7:00pm - The Kansas City Renaissance Festival

628 North 126th Street, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, 913-721-2110, <http://www.kcrenfest.com>

Come out and enjoy concerts, entertainment, good food, dancing, crafts, shows and lots of fun at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival September 3rd - October 17th. This storybook re-creation of a 16th century English village features a variety of events for the whole family! Open weekends and Labor Day, 10am-7pm, rain or shine.

09/07/16 5:00pm to 10/31/16 8:30pm - The Date Night Sunset Zip Line Tour

ZIP KC, 12829 Loring Road, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, 913-214-9478, <http://www.zipkc.com>. The Date Night Sunset Zip Line tour starts off with a "warm up" on four lines with a short scenic hike between each line. Get back to nature zipping bluff to bluff over the forest and wildlife below. Then your adventure will continue onto our 65 foot tower! Once you reach the top, you will then soar 1/4 of a mile to the next tower; then continue zipping from tower to tower ending with our one of a kind ZERO gravity line. The total tour provides you with 3 hours of scenic views and heart pumping action. Come out and enjoy the beautiful views of the forest, bluffs and Kansas River all while flying high above on your special night. \$189 per couple booking on select dates throughout the season. Available every Wed-Sun, September-October.

09/30/16 8:00pm to 10/31/16 10:00pm - 3rd Street Asylum

3rd Street Asylum, 3rd and Cedar Streets, Bonner Springs, Kansas 66112, 3rdstreetasylum.com. Located in an old abandoned high school, 3rd Street Asylum is known as one of the scariest haunted houses in the Midwest! Open Fridays & Saturdays, September 30th - October 29th; Sunday, October 30th - Monday, October 31st.

10/08/16 10:00 am - Cabbage Roll Making Class at Strawberry Hill Museum

Strawberry Hill Ethnic Museum & Cultural Center, 720 North 4th Street, Kansas City, KS 66101, 913-371-3264, <http://www.strawberryhillmuseum.org>. Learn how to make this delicious ethnic dish and take some home for your family and friends! \$35 pp.

10/15/16 10:00 am - International Lineman's Rodeo

National Agricultural Center & Hall of Fame, 630 Hall of Fame Drive, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, 913-721-1075, <http://www.aghalloffame.com>. This free event brings more than 5,000 visitors to the Ag Center as linemen from all over the world compete in pole-climbing and other tasks. Sponsors are invited to have signage and static display on the Ag Center grounds along the path to the competition.

3. What is the name of the locksmith listed under service and repair?

10/15/16 2:00 pm - Halloween History Howl

Wyandotte County Historical Society & Museum, 631 North 126th, Bonner Springs, KS 66012, 913-721-1078, <http://www.wycomuseum.org>. Join us for our 3rd Annual Halloween History Howl. Participants can get their face painted, take a hayride, snack on fresh popcorn, watch a magic show, take a balloon from the balloon artist home, paint a pumpkin, dance to YMCA zumba, listen to a spooky story, eat cotton candy and much more. **Admission cost is \$5 for children 2-16, which includes all activities and food. **

10/22/16 10:00am - Strudel Making Class at Strawberry Hill Museum

Strawberry Hill Ethnic Museum & Cultural Center, 720 North 4th Street, Kansas City, KS 66101, 913-371-3264, <http://www.strawberryhillmuseum.org>. Learn how to make this ethnic dish and bring some home to share with you family and friends! \$35 pp.

10/26/16 to 10/30/16 - American Royal World Series of Barbecue

American Royal Museum, Kansas City KS West, 1701 American Royal Ct., Kansas City, MO 64102, (816) 221-9800, <http://www.americanroyal.com>. The American Royal is pleased to announce that the 2016 World Series of Barbecue® - the world's largest barbecue competition - will be held at The Kansas Speedway, October 26-30. The new weekend dates of October 26-30 were selected to make the American Royal World Series of Barbecue® the finale of the competitive barbecue season for hundreds of elite teams on the barbecue circuit.

A Memorial to Pat Reid.

She was a resident of the Homes for 24 years that greatly influenced the Homes with her dedication and volunteerism.

Patricia E. Reid was born to Eddie and Florence St. John on December 7th, 1937 in Kansas City, KS. She died September 17th, 2016 in West Virginia where she lived with her younger daughter. She leaves her children Lisa Ross with fiancé Jim Boyle, Gina Metz and husband Dave, her grandchildren Brian, Kayla and Adahlia. She leaves her siblings Steve St. John with wife Vickie, and Cathy Kaufman with husband Terry. She leaves 3 great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and many loved ones. Pat was preceded in death by her brothers Jimmy and Chuck, her sister Mary, niece Tracy and nephew Tony.

Mom died quickly with Gina and Dave, by her side, holding her hand. She was not alone and lived at home until the very end. She loved her children, grandchildren and family, both by blood and by heart. She cherished her friends. Her animals were precious to her.

Pat worked all of her life to take care of her family. She raised 3 children, including her youngest sister Cathy, sometimes working 2 or 3 jobs including banquet waitressing at night. She was a secretary and office manager both in finance and law. She spent the last 2 decades of her professional career as office manager for Darling International, Inc., retiring in 2012. She was the hardest worker we have ever known. Yet she always found time for her friends and for love. She was married first to Gene Williams, father of Lisa and Gina, briefly to Bob Smiley and then to Richard Reid.

She loved to read and she was fascinated with growing technology. She combined both of these passions in 2002 when she began writing online book reviews for multiple websites and authors worldwide. She was dedicated to her community and proudly volunteered on multiple boards, and committees including helping to found her local award winning neighborhood watch.

Our family will celebrate Mom's life at Sheffield Family Life Center, 5700 Winner Rd, KCMO on October 8th from 11am to 12pm.

She was beautiful, stubborn, smart, kind, sarcastic, and never let anyone or anything stand in her way. She is an inspiration and a pillar of strength. She gave us the tools, prepared us as best she could. Now we begin the journey without her. May we prove worthy.

4. What time can you put your trash to the curb?

Trick or Treating Time! Halloween Safety for Your Ghosts and Goblins

Have each child carry or wear something lit, such as a flashlight, glow bracelet or necklace, or flashing attire for visibility. Light-up shoes are also practical, and ever-so-noticeable on a dark Halloween night.

Adults should plan out a route in advance and check it during the daylight for such obstacles as broken sidewalks (or no sidewalks), construction timber, or other obstacles that could trip up trick or trickers. Trick or treat in familiar neighborhoods or areas.

Require well-fitting shoes to be worn; preferably sneakers. While adorable in the store as a costume accessory, kids planning to go trick or treat should wear sturdy shoes and not the princess high-heel, too-large boots, or other types of shoes often shown with costumes. Save those types of shoes for costume parties and not when a child is going trick or treat. Most likely you who may end up carrying either the shoes or the child.

Avoid costumes that drag on the ground. While cute initially, costumes that drag can trip up little feet, get caught on bushes, and create a tussle that sometimes results in the child wanting to remove the costume. Remember, kids who trick or treat want to be costumed AND comfortable.

With the thought of comfort, **pick costumes that are bathroom-friendly as well.** On this same subject, parents should pre-plan a bathroom stop along the way (a friend's house will do and is a good time for a water break as well), or at a public facility if driving.

Be sure a child's mask allows full visibility and breathing. Spiderman masks, for example, sometimes only have small eye slits and nothing for the nose or mouth. Parents should try on masks for size and not hesitate to cut out larger openings for a trick or treater's comfort. If possible, find a mask that "breathes" and is easy to put on and off. The types of mask that easily can slide up on the head and then pulled down are best.

Trick or treaters should walk, not run, and should never cut across lawns or driveways. Obstacles could exist that aren't readily visible in the evening.

Only carry flexible props, such as knives, swords, ninja items, etc., that can't cause injury if a kid accidentally falls. No play prop should resemble the real item; and consider leaving play weapons at home and not part of trick or treat night. Remember, some individuals are offended by seeing small children carry these items; and trick or treating should be a fun and positive experience for everyone.

Only trick or treat at houses that are lit. Residents who do not wish to be bothered by trick or treaters often leave off their lights as a sign; respect their preference by only going to houses that are lit.

Be sure kids don't get over-heated and keep hydrated. Plan costumes according to weather; don't have your child dress in an adorable lion costume with heavy fur and hood if you live in Southern states where temperatures could still be in the 80s in the evening; by the same token, a fairy costume might be impractical for a cold northern evening. Be one of those creative parents who accessorizes jackets or thinks "cool comfort" for their kids.

Think "practical" over "cute" when picking a trick or treat goody bag or container. Some of seemingly-fun ones sold in stores are heavy--before any treats are added; others are too long and will drag the ground or have sharp edges that could scrape against tender skin. One of the best and simplest suggestions is have kids utilize a backpack to keep their hands free except for perhaps a flashlight.

Keep track of time and don't trick or treat after 9 p.m. (general recommendation). That allows ample time for children to trick or treat, and by then, the excitement of the evening and the candy/treats means little ghouls will be tired, anyhow.

5. When did Columbus Day become a national holiday?

COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus Day is a U.S. holiday that commemorates the landing of Christopher Columbus in the New World on October 12, 1492. It was unofficially celebrated in a number of cities and states as early as the 18th century but did not become a federal holiday until the 1937. For many, the holiday is a way of both honoring Columbus' achievements and celebrating Italian-American heritage. Throughout its history, Columbus Day and the man who inspired it have generated controversy, and many alternatives to the holiday have appeared in recent years.

ORIGINS OF COLUMBUS DAY

A U.S. national holiday since 1937, Columbus Day commemorates the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the New World on October 12, 1492. The Italian-born explorer had set sail two months earlier, backed by the Spanish monarchs King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. He intended to chart a western sea route to China, India and the fabled gold and spice islands of Asia; instead, he landed in the Bahamas, becoming the first European to explore the Americas since the Vikings set up colonies in Greenland and Newfoundland during the 10th century.

Later that month, Columbus sighted Cuba and believed it was mainland China; in December the expedition found Hispaniola, which he thought might be Japan. There, he established Spain's first colony in the Americas with 39 of his men. In March 1493, the explorer returned to Spain in triumph, bearing gold, spices and "Indian" captives. He crossed the Atlantic several more times before his death in 1506; by his third journey, he realized that he hadn't reached Asia but instead had stumbled upon a continent previously unknown to Europeans.

COLUMBUS DAY IN THE UNITED STATES

The first Columbus Day celebration took place in 1792, when New York's Columbian Order—better known as Tammany Hall—held an event to commemorate the historic landing's 300th anniversary. Taking pride in Columbus' birthplace and faith, Italian and Catholic communities in various parts of the country began organizing annual religious ceremonies and parades in his honor. In 1892, President Benjamin Harrison issued a proclamation encouraging Americans to mark the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage with patriotic festivities, writing, "On that day let the people, so far as possible, cease from toil and devote themselves to such exercises as may best express honor to the discoverer and their appreciation of the great achievements of the four completed centuries of American life."

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed Columbus Day a national holiday, largely as a result of intense lobbying by the Knights of Columbus, an influential Catholic fraternal benefits organization. Originally observed every October 12, it was fixed to the second Monday in October in 1971.

COLUMBUS DAY ALTERNATIVES

Opposition to Columbus Day dates back to the 19th century, when anti-immigrant groups in the United States rejected the holiday because of its association with Catholicism. In recent decades, Native Americans and other groups have protested the celebration of an event that indirectly resulted in the colonization of the Americas and the death of millions: European settlers brought a host of infectious diseases, including smallpox and influenza, that decimated indigenous populations; warfare between Native Americans and the colonists claimed many lives as well. The image of Christopher Columbus as an intrepid hero has also been called into question. Upon arriving in the Bahamas, the explorer and his men forced the native peoples they found there into slavery; later, while serving as the governor of Hispaniola, he allegedly imposed barbaric forms of punishment, including torture.

In many Latin American nations, the anniversary of Columbus' landing has traditionally been observed as the Día de la Raza ("Day of the Race"), a celebration of Hispanic culture's diverse roots. In 2002, Venezuela renamed the holiday Día de la Resistencia Indígena ("Day of Indigenous Resistance") to recognize native peoples and their experience. Several U.S. cities and states have replaced Columbus Day with alternative days of remembrance; examples include Berkeley's Indigenous Peoples Day, South Dakota's Native American Day and Hawaii's Discoverer's Day, which commemorates the arrival of Polynesian settlers.

6. What houses should children trick or treat at?



HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT LIVING IN THE HOMES

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.

SPEEDING. The speed limit in The Homes, Inc. is 20 mph. It only takes a few seconds for a distracted child to dart out in the road. Please be aware and safe while driving.

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.**

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.

LITTERING. Think twice about throwing your trash out your car window or into someone's yard. First, it's rude and selfish. Someone will have to pick it up and most of the time it is the maintenance staff. This takes time and money away from other residents needs. Second, it is against the law. Littering is a Class C violation that is punishable by a fine up to a \$500.00. If you are witnessed littering the police will be called and you will be charged, by The Homes, for the time it takes to pick it up and dispose of it.

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

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.

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.

7. What is the name of the world's largest barbecue competition?

Quindaro Homes Federal Credit Union

July 2016

Assets:

LOANS	496,910.04
ALLOWANCE FOR LOAN LOSSES	-11,172.10
SECURITY BANK	125,107.69
CHANGE FUND	200.00
COMMUNITY AMERICA CU - SAVINGS	85.99
COMMUNITY AMERICA CU - CD	258,055.63
Academy Bank	
KCCU CASH MANAGEMENT	
QUEST CREDIT UNION	
INDUSTRIAL STATE BANK	35,301.80
INTERSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN	1,560.33
INTERSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN	100,000.00
M&I Bank	99,994.48
COMMERCIAL STATE BANK OF BONNER SPRINGS	
PREPAID INSURANCE	1,939.00
FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	
NCUSIF	8,288.06
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TOTAL ASSETS	1,116,270.92

Liabilities:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	220.04
AUDIT FEE - PAYABLE	812.50
FEDERAL & KANSAS TAXES DUE	51.86
SHARE DIVIDENDS PAYABLE	175.33
MEMBERS SHARES	846,375.20
REGULAR RESERVES	31,510.21
RESERVE FOR COTINGENCIES	26,500.00
UNDIVIDED EARNINGS	210,015.21
NET INCOME	610.57
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,116,270.92

For Sale: 2002 Subaru Forester, 169,000 miles,
Leather heated seats, side mirrors & windshield
wipers , sunroof, well maintained, \$5,000
Call Diane, 913.342.3421 @ The Quindaro Homes
Credit Union, Monday, Wednesday, Friday

SERVICE AND REPAIR

Type of Service/Repair	Company Name	Contact/Address	Phone Number
Appliance Repair	Glenn's Appliance Art Tucker		913.321.7462 913-334-4186
Automotive	Tomahawk Auto Service Tomz Toyz Race & Repair	1516 Central Ave 4301 Swartz Rd	913.233.0190 913.279.1663
Carpet Flooring/Tile Installation	Reliable Flooring	Marvin Smith Shawn Walters	913.548.3195 913.944.1970
Electrical	Shogren Electrical	Perry Shogren	913.238.7014
Haircuts for Homebound Seniors		Juanita Priolo	816-606-0026
Lawn Service	Oscar Hernandez Andrew		913.660.6244 1-785-580-3311
Locksmith	Smallwood's		913-371-5678
Painting	MCL Remodeling Unity Painting	Mario Moya	913.486.3174 816.335.5155
Personal	Artistry Cosmetics Avon Babysitting/Infant CPR Certified Cupcakes by Fredrick Jewelry & Watch Repair Pix by Dee Dee Sell It On Ebay Tina's Alteration & Repair	Mary Jane Watson Karen Anver Reagan Adams William Fredrick Tammy Eklund Dee Dee Johnson Bob Anver	913.387.4184 913.342.2660 913.832.9266 913.248.5416 913.342.2326 816.716.8865 913.342.2660 913.633.1495
Recycling	C&E Recycling	Chris Eric	913.904.8501 913.907.6764
Remodeling	MCL Remodeling Reliable Flooring	Mario Hernandez Shawn Walters	913.486.3174 913.944.1970

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

THE HOMES NEEDS YOUR HELP. PLEASE VOLUNTEER TO BE ON A COMMITTEE. PLEASE VOLUNTEER TO HAVE A SOCIAL GATHERING FOR THE HOMES. THE HOMES IS WILLING TO HELP WITH THE COST (WITHIN REASON) OF HOSTING A DINNER FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL THE OFFICE IF YOU CAN HELP.

Crisis/Support/Hotlines

24-hour Crisis Line (Any crisis) 913-268-0156
 Abuse Hotline (Child, adult, elder) 800-922-5330
 Local Domestic Violence Hotline 816-468-5463
 MOCSA (Rape crisis line) 913-642-0233
 National Domestic Violence Hotline 800-799-7233
 Wyandot Center Crisis Line 913-788-4200

Shelters

Friends of Yates (domestic violence) 913-321-0951
 Rose Brooks (domestic violence) 816-861-6100
 Homeless Hotline 816-474-4599
 Kansas City Rescue Mission 816-421-7643
 Salvation Army (Homeless) 913-232-5400
 Shalom House (single men) 913-321-2206

9. How should you teach children to settle arguments?

THE HOMES UNITS FOR SALE

ONE BEDROOM	Owner	Phone	Price
918 Manorcrest (Stove, Fridge)	Johnson	816.716.9572	\$4,000
TWO BEDROOM UP	Owner	Phone	Price
773 Manorcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, Basement)	Garcia	913.602.7737	\$11,500 OBO
837 Manorcrest	Jackson	913.558.8331	\$4,500
855 Manorcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, Deck)	Ramos	913.998.5248	\$10,900
872 Manorcrest (C/A)	QHFCU	913.321.2471	\$7,000
3011 N Allis (C/A)	Zheng	913-235-2576	\$5,000
3020 N Allis (C/A, Stove, Fridge)	Connor	1.913.215.4742	\$ 6,500 OBO
3109 N 9 th (C/A, W/D)	Magenheimer	913.940.9640	\$6,900
3116 N 9 th (C/A, Appt Only)	West	913.257.7854	\$7,000
113 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, W/D)	Millan	816.803.2697	\$9,500
TWO BEDROOM DOWN	Owner	Phone	Price
3000 N Allis	The Homes	913.321.2471	\$5,000
3100 N 9 th (C/A)	Stark	913-231-0335	\$5,000 OBO
831 Roswell	The Homes	913.321.2471	\$4,000
88 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, Dishwasher, Deck, Shed)	Eklund	913.909.4687	\$11,999
THREE BEDROOM UP	Owner	Phone	Price
772 Manorcrest (C/A, Washer, Shed)	Liu	913.235.2576	\$7,000
788 Manorcrest (C/A, Patio, Appliances)	The Homes	913.321.2471	\$4,000
832 Manorcrest	QHFCU	913.342.3421	\$6,000
17 Viewcrest (C/A)	Camacho	913.313.0716	\$8,000
34 Viewcrest (C/A, Fridge, Stove)	Villamar	913.548.9465	\$13,563
66 Viewcrest (Shed, Stove, Fridge)	The Homes	913.321.2471	\$6,000
134 Viewcrest (C/A, Stove, Fridge, W/D)	Magenheimer	913.940.9640	\$9,800
139 Viewcrest (C/A, Fridge)	Mora	816.419.9387	\$11,000
DOUBLE UNIT	Owner	Phone	Price
6/8 Reidcrest (2 bdrm, C/A, Shed, Patio)	Spears	913.912.9005	\$13,000
6/8 Summitcrest (2 bdrm, 2 bath, C/A, 2 Sheds, Deck, Appointment)	Green	913.321.6947	\$20,000
23/25 Summitcrest (C/A, No C/A on 25, 4 bedroom)	Rios	913.375.0218	\$8,000

RULES VIOLATIONS

If you witness a rules violation in the Homes and want to report it, please take a picture(s) and submit it to the office. This documentation will be very helpful with addressing the violation.

10. When is the Neighborhood Watch spaghetti dinner?

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday 1
2	3	4 NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH 6:30 PM	5	6	7	8
9	10 CREDIT UNION CLOSED – COLUMBUS DAY	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 THE HOMES BOARD MEETING IN THE CLUBROOM 6:00PM	18	19 CREDIT UNION MEETING 4:30PM IN THE CLUBROOM	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31 HALLOWEEN					

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