



NEWSLETTER September 2016

PVHA Calendar

September 12	Board Meeting
September 17-18	PVHA Neighborhood Garage Sale
October 9	Fall Festival
November 14	Board Meeting

Board Meetings begin at 7pm
City of Prairie Village Community Center
7720 Mission Road



**PVHA Garage Sale
September 17-18**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE – RONALD W. NELSON

Over the next few months, some of the history – and purpose – of the Prairie Village Homes Association will be laid out in this column. We hope you enjoy it; and if you have questions, additional information to add, or want to find out more details than provided in these columns, we hope you will let us know.

People think of many things when they hear the phrase “homes association”: limitations, restrictions, prohibitions, and rules and regulations on style, appearance, landscaping, and uniformity. Sometimes people complain that homes associations are too powerful or too intrusive, or too overburdened with detailed rules and regulations about paint color, whether garage doors may be open and when, and other similar rules. But what is a “homes association?” And how did they come about?

Homes associations are a relatively recent invention in historical terms. The first homes associations were created in the mid-to-late 1800s. And although homes associations started to become more common after World War II, it wasn't until the mid-1960s that the number of homes associations in the United States rose dramatically. The Prairie Village Homes Association was one of the first homes associations created during the in the 1940s. Incorporated by the JC Nichols Company in March 1945, the “Prairie Village Homes Association” eventually took over administration of the “Declaration of Restrictions” on various plots of land that was filed with the Johnson County Register of Deeds in October 1946. This land is what is now the Prairie Village Homes Association. Bounded roughly by 75th Street on the South, 67th Street on the North, Mission Road on the East and Nall Avenue on the West, the Prairie Village Homes Association encompasses approximately 1700 homes, making it one of the largest homes associations in the Midwest.

The limits in the original Declaration of Restrictions was modest – especially when compared with restrictions placed by ‘modern’ homes association declarations. For example, Section 2 of the Deed Restrictions states: “Any residence erected wholly or partially on any of the following lot or on any part or parts thereof, as indicated in this section, shall front or present a good frontage on the street or streets designated. . . .” Section 3 of the Deed Restrictions required that, “Any residence erected wholly or partially on any of said lots hereby restricted shall cost not less than \$5,000.00.” And Section 11 provides that, “No livestock or poultry may be kept or maintained on any of the lots hereby restricted, without the consent in writing of J. C. Nichols Company.

These restrictions and more will be examined in the coming months. Stay tuned.

OUR ISLANDS

Do you know the story of the ugly duckling? The poor duckling was the ugliest one of the bunch until it grew up and became a swan. Well, that is what happened to the island at Tomahawk and Nall. Our volunteer is Robin Hayes and she hasn't lived in Prairie Village long. Everyday she would drive by the ugly duckling island with its' weeds, sad yellow day lilies and one orange tiger lily stuck right in the middle thinking she could help that plot of land. Coming from a garden-oriented family she was eager to get started. She contacted Pat Roberts (PVHA island chairman) for permission and she was on her way. She rallied her neighbors on Ash Street and her parents (they are avid gardeners)

and they dug in and moved all the day lilies, tilled the soil, amended the soil, and transplanted most of the plants from other gardens. They nursed it through the hot summer with the generous donation of water from the closest neighbor and when fall came she asked for donations from her neighbors on Ash and Birch to buy daffodil bulbs and mums. Now that ugly-duckling island has been transformed into a beautiful swan and when you drive by and all the plants are in bloom know that the neighborhood came together to make it beautiful. Our thanks to Robin and her neighbors for a job well-done.



WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS!

May

Santhiphone & Boua Baccam 6719 Roe
 Guy Bell 4200 W. 71st St.
 Michael Swank 4522 W. 69th Terr
 Martha Halvordson 7405 Fontana
 Andrea Griffith 7184 Buena Vista
 Carolyn Murray 7308 Roe
 Jonathon Smith & Hailey Chmela 5108 Tomahawk Rd
 Alec & Kristen Dufty 7105 Cedar
 James & Emily Kujawa 5108 W. 72nd St
 Nick & Carly Allegri 6817 Granada Ln
 Andrew & Rachel Muraca 4911 W. 70th Terr
 Jacob & Kelly McNiel 4323 W. 69th Terr
 Lauren Ziegler 5010 W. 71st Terr

June

Robert Carlson 4130 W. 73rd Terr
 Victor & Lisa Cascio 4207 W. 69th St.
 Edgar & Whitney Roman 7112 Roe
 Keri Gharagouzloo 6708 El Monte
 Mitchell & Hillary Hopkins 7109 Alhambra
 Tyler Smith & Lindsay Cullen 7333 Ash
 Tyler & Megan Yeakel 7471 Village Dr
 William Montague II & William Montague III
 7220 Roe

Mark Adwell 4500 W. 70th St
 E. Cora Storbeck 7214 Village Dr
 Amber & Jason Goodvin 7346 Rosewood St
 Vicki Devers Living Trust 4425 W. 74th Terr
 Jacob Murray 7412 El Monte
 Stephen Houghan & Allison Reber 4709 W. 70th St
 David De La Fuente 6823 Granada Ln
 Angela Ebright 3917 W. 74th St
 Trevor Stone 4904 W. 71st St
 Luke Gorczyca 4324 W. 71st St
 Timothy Haug 5215 W. 72nd Terr
 Elizabeth Eveler 5009 W. 72nd St

July

James Long & Molly Dugan 4210 W. 69th St.
 Thomas Kohl & Laura Purvis 5214 W. 72st Terr
 Carr Scott Woods 6718 Granada Rd
 Andrew Flum 4216 W. 74th St
 Robert Timbers 5127 W. 72nd Terr
 Suzanne Buenneke 6833 Roe
 Mark Drake 5208 W. 73rd St
 Susan Murphy 4623 W. 70th St
 Pearce McKinley 4921 W.70th St
 George & Julie Gilchrist 5012 W. 70th St.

PRAIRIE VILLAGE MERCHANT SPOTLIGHT: RIMANN LIQUORS

In March of 1983 Marshall Rimann told his wife Mary that he was changing careers, he was going to open a liquor store in Lenexa. Mary, a broadcaster and sales manager for KCTV said go for it. Seventeen years later an opportunity presented itself – open another liquor store in Prairie Village. Marshall, who went to Mission Highlands, Indian Hills and Shawnee Mission East, felt like he was going home. The location available in the Village had originally been the Johnson County Bank and later Adlers, an upscale women’s clothing store where Mary had spent a great deal of time with her mother. Mary too, felt like she was going home.

At this time, Mary was well into her successful career at KCTV, but was beginning to think about finding a new challenge and told Marshall she would take the Prairie Village store.

Today both stores are very successful and the Rimann’s love working with the community planning events, parties, wine tastings and selecting that perfect beer for the evening. The craft beer category has been evolving greatly over the last several years with many more brands available in the state and of course anything connected with KU such as Free State beer is extremely popular.

Aside from being successful merchants Mary and Marshall are also very active corporate citizens. For years they have been the sponsors of one of the big islands on Tomahawk. They are involved with the Village Crawfish Festival, Johnson County Library, and with various churches, schools and other non-profit groups.

Drop by and try a new beer at the weekly tastings on Tuesdays from 4:30 – 6:30 or a wine tasting on Thursdays from 4:30 – 6:30, and be sure to thank the Rimann’s for being part of our community.

SUMMER HOMES OF THE MONTH

MAY



6803 El Monte

JUNE



5318 West 72nd Terrace

JULY



7342 Roe Circle

HAVE A GREAT TIME AT OUR PRAIRIE VILLAGE SOCIAL EVENTS

We served 190 cups of Sheridan's frozen custard to our Homes Association friends in McCrum Park on what proved to be a very hot afternoon in June. Hope to make this an annual tradition! Plan ahead for our next social event, the **PVHOA Fall Festival, occurring October 9th from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Porter Park. Come for inflatables, face painting and enjoy the camaraderie of neighbors and friends!**

VINES IN OUR TREES

by Theresa Schrum



When you say Prairie Village everyone says "Oh I love your trees". We need to protect our natural resource by paying close attention to what is growing up the trunks and below. The follow paragraph is from the Georgia Gardner Newsletter and I think it pertains to our wonderful P. V. trees. I don't want to loose a single tree before it's time. If you have vines growing up your tree please research how to remove them safely so we can keep our trees healthy. If you like the "look" please monitor it closely and remove some each year so they don't overtake the tree.

'English ivy, kudzu and other climbing vines are more than just an eyesore in trees; they can cause both structural and health problems if they're allowed to climb tree trunks. When ivy is allowed to grow around the base of a tree if forms a dense mat that covers the tree's root flare. The dense ivy bed often causes leaves and debris to pile up against the root collar, and traps moisture against the trunk and root flare. This can lead to several diseases as well as potential structural decay at the base of the tree. Additionally, when ivy vines grow up a tree trunk and reach the canopy the vines contribute significantly to the wind or ice load potential, which can lead to breaking limbs or falling trees.'

Prairie Village Homes Association website is coming soon!

Our new website at pvhomes.org is currently under construction and should be up and running in the next few weeks. The website will include information on our association history, important contact information as well as a calendar of events. If you have suggestions for what to include on the website, please contact Lissa Haag at kcliss@yahoo.com.



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