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ONE HUNDRED YEARS' JOURNEY

THE GREENWAY FIELDS NEIGHBORHOOD



The New Book Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Greenway Fields Neighborhood—Coming May 2017

President's Letter

To begin, this is our Centennial year and Greenway Fields Homes Association is celebrating 100 years since created by J.C. Nichols. Planning is in the works for a fall festival which ranked very high on the resident survey last year, more details to follow this year. The Centennial book that Elizabeth Noble is producing will be available later this year for purchase. I have seen a sneak peek and it is a wonderful collection of articles, stories and pictures of our neighborhood.

Thank you to the more than 60 residents who turned out for the Greenway Fields Homes Association annual meeting in February, breakfast was good and we thank Charlie Hooper's for hosting us. I can report that our neighborhood financials are strong and the budget is on track. Thanks to past board members for their service and we welcome the new board in place that will accomplish many of the improvements from the resident's survey last year.

I am glad to report the spring cleanup of leaves, new mulch and grass seeding is happening to obtain that polished look we all expect in our neighborhood. The landscaping along Wornall Rd at the Meyer & Greenway columns has been updated and sod replaced from the City streetlight project.

There will be a few changes this year; the newsletter will have three issues with no advertisements—we hope this is a welcomed change. Additionally, we will not be hosting an annual picnic in June as we are pushing with the city to fix the water leak this year, and have plans for a fall festival in celebration of our centennial. Currently the north end of the park (63rd/Valley) is very swampy and we ask residents to only use the south end of the park near the playground. The board is working on implementing many of the improvements from the resident survey last year. Changes you will notice this year are landscaping improvements at Monkey Island (62nd/Pennsylvania), expanded playground with more infant swings and new park benches, etc. Enjoy the spring season which showcases the many colors in our neighborhood.

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Upcoming Events

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Leaf & Brush Collection
Central Kansas City: from the Missouri River, south to 63rd St
Thu, Apr 13

South Kansas City: from 63rd Street, south to the city limit
Thu, Apr 27th

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Brookside Art Annual
May 5-7

www.brooksidekc.org/art-annual

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Tri-Neighborhood Yard Sale
Sat, May 13

Armour Hills (65th St–Gregory Blvd & Wornall Rd–Oak St)
Greenway Fields: (61st St–65th St & Wornall Rd–Valley/Summit)
Oak Meyer Gardens: (63rd St–69th St & Oak St–Holmes Rd)



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www.greenwayfields.org

An Important Milestone Reached!

The Greenway Fields neighborhood is, of course, part of the Country Club District, arguably the preeminent residential development in America built during the first half of the 20th century. The Greenway Fields Homes Association came from combining two subdivisions—Wornall Manor and Greenway Fields—into one homes association, and the neighborhood marks 1917 as its centennial year because that was the year in which the original plat was filed for the subdivision by the same name.

Most of the neighborhood was developed during the Nichols

Company's most prolific period of the 1910s and 20s. Its association with the Country Club District would be enough to make it worthy of historical consideration. But that affiliation with the District is only part of the neighborhood history to be told. From the birth and early years of a neighborhood growing up between World Wars, through the post-WWII era when emerging social issues confronted American communities, and in to more recent decades as it confronts the issues challenging modern neighborhoods, Greenway Fields' story continues to focus on new approaches to maintaining its sense of community.



644 West 61st Ter —Then



644 West 61st Ter —Now



Doggie Waste Station at Greenway Fields Park—Completed



Spring Cleanup at Greenway Fields Park



Doggie Waste Station at Greenway Fields Park—Installation

“Let us make a united drive to end fleeting and shifting uses of property—let us build enduring homes and neighborhoods; permanent business, commercial and industrial areas with lasting values, all planned for a century or more.”

From the J.C. Nichols speech on Planning for Permanence. 1948

Nextdoor

Nextdoor is the free and private social network for neighborhoods. On Nextdoor, neighbors create private websites for their neighborhoods where they can ask questions, get to know one another, and exchange local advice and recommendations.

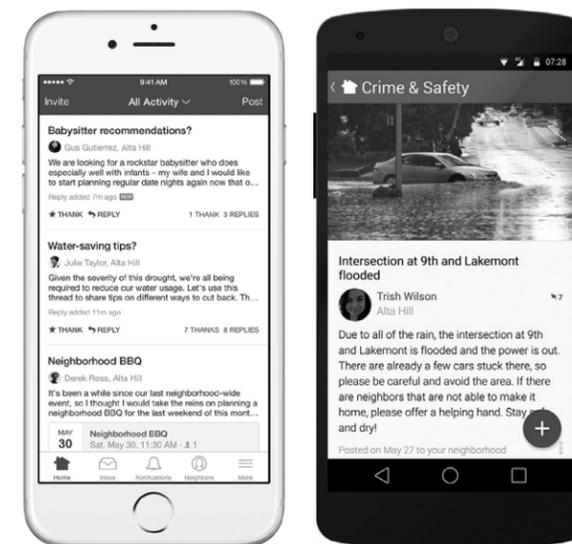
Over 100,000 neighborhoods across the United States are already using Nextdoor to:

- ★ Find trustworthy local resources, such as babysitters, plumbers, and dentists
- ★ Report criminal activity
- ★ Organize neighborhood events, such as garage sales and block parties
- ★ Get assistance in finding lost pets and missing packages

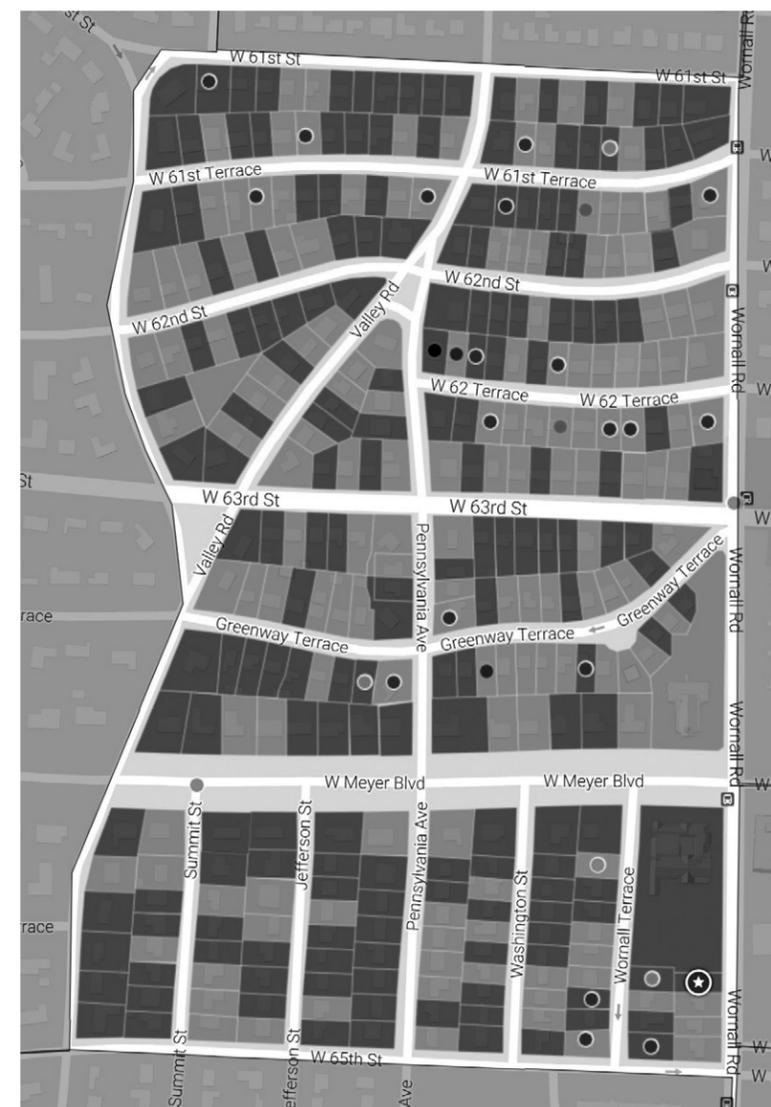
★ Sell or give away items, like an old kitchen table or bike

Nextdoor's mission is to provide a trusted platform where neighbors work together to build stronger, safer, happier communities, all over the world. The inspiration behind Nextdoor was to give people a social network to connect them to one of the most important communities in their lives - the neighborhood. Nextdoor believes that when neighbors start talking, good things happen.

Nextdoor is headquartered in San Francisco and was founded by a group of entrepreneurs who have a passion for creating meaningful online communities.



Nextdoor Apps are Available for iOS & Android



Nextdoor Neighborhood Map—Shaded Plots are Nextdoor Members

KCMO Crime Mapping

The Kansas City Missouri Police Department partners with *CrimeReports.com* to bring the latest information about crime in their neighborhoods. Users can search by address or type of crime and/or sign-up to be notified when a crime occurs. The site is updated daily with crime stats.

Go to www.crimereports.com to access the Crime Mapping tool.

In the *Enter Address Here* search box, on top of the map, enter the **exact** address in the search box. Click the search icon or press enter.

The colored icons, on the map, are the reported crimes in your search area. To view the detail of each icon/crime, you may either:

- ★ Click on each individual icon for a detailed view of the type or crime, OR
- ★ Click on *Show Details* on the upper left corner on the map.
- ★ To select the different types of crimes reported or to change the dates:
- ★ Click on *Advanced Search*, next to the address search bar, on top of the map.
- ★ Select each individual crime type or select all crime types by clicking *Select All*.
- ★ You may also select a timeframe or enter your own *date range*. After you have made your selections, click *Show Crimes*.

To zoom the map, in and out, use the symbols, in the upper right corner, of the map.

Finally, to purchase a copy of the police report, regarding a certain crime, write down the identifier number. This is found by clicking the individual icon/crime. Bring that identifier number to any Kansas City Missouri Police Station. The cost of a report is \$11.