

Hello Neighbors! Here is the Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association's annual newsletter *Close To Home*. We hope you enjoy reading it.

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Letter from the President – Nicky Morris

It is with mixed feelings that I write this message to you, as it is my last, for now, as president of the Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association. These last two years have been pretty busy and I'm happy to see some of the achievements in our neighborhood working well, including the safety walks led by Officer Mike Hanson and the beautiful community garden in the Lucy Lincoln Hiestand Park and recently established at the Hammersley Park. But of course, there is still much to do to help ease the quality of life issues we face in Prairie Hills.

There are a variety of things we as residents of this neighborhood can do to help improve it. First is a way all of us can contribute and that is to file reports. If you see something suspicious or have had a crime committed against you, report it. Be honest about your reporting (there have allegedly have

been calls reporting gun shots but it was only a ploy by the caller to get a faster police response to something like party noise – this kind of behavior only hurts us) and try and give as much information as possible about what you saw – height, weight, appearance of person(s) particularly anything unusual like a tattoo or limp, vehicle plate numbers and car description.

Also, it is very important to file reports against properties. This can be done anonymously through the city's report a problem site (a link is on our website in the "Resources" section). Report things like garbage on the property, abandoned vehicles, broken windows and graffiti to name a few. Also feel free to report excess garbage or damaged equipment at our area parks with the parks department. Both agencies are quick to handle these types of complaints and by making

them, we let others know in our neighborhood that we care and we aren't going to tolerate trashed or deteriorated properties. Report and report often.

Finally, you can help by becoming active with the PHNA. I hope the open board positions of President, Vice President and Secretary get filled quickly to keep our association running smoothly. Please consider taking one of these roles; it can be a very rewarding experience.

I won't be going far. I will still be part of the PHNA, but will be spending my time focusing on the crime and safety in our neighborhood as I take on the role of neighborhood watch coordinator. Please stay in touch, sign up for the website updates to stay informed and have a wonderful summer in our beautiful neighborhood.



PHNA's Annual Fourth of July Parade!

Begins at the Lucy Lincoln Hiestand Park by the playground equipment (the park is located between Frisch and Prairie Rds and just south of Jacob's Way) on Saturday, July 4th. Arrive at 10:30 a.m. to decorate your bike, wagon or stroller (decorations provided) We will begin the parade promptly at 11:00 a.m., first heading north on Frisch, turning onto Hammersley and going down Prairie back to the park. After the parade, we will meet back at the park for popsicles and a water balloon toss. This event was a lot of fun last year and we hope to see all the parade participants and spectators again!



A Farmers Market Comes to Your Neighborhood

You no longer have to head downtown to navigate the farmers' market crowds to buy fresh produce and local food products. Beginning June 24, the Southwest Community Farmers' Market will bring those goodies to your neighborhood.

You will find the market in the Orchard Ridge United Church of Christ parking lot at 1501 Gilbert Road from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday from June 24 through October 28. (Hours during the fall will be adjusted, but those are yet to be determined.) "ORUCC has graciously agreed to host this brand new market, which reflects the members' community spirit and support," says Marlys Miller, planning committee member.

Market manager, Robert Pierce, also a farmer,

estimates that 10 to 15 vendors will offer their fresh food products for sale during the market. "Of course, its success depends on the community supporting the vendors and buying food there," he adds.

On opening day, even Madison Mayor Dave Cieslewicz, Dane County Executive Kathleen Falk and Steve Hartley, MMSD School Superintendent, plan to stop by to check out the this landmark event.

At the market, a process will be implemented to accommodate people shopping with Quest vouchers. Those participants will be able to exchange their Quest funds for farmers' market tokens, which they can then use to purchase food-stamp-approved products such as

fruit, vegetables, meat, cheese and more.

"This is a community effort to make fresh fruits and vegetables and other wholesome food products available to the Southwest community," says Lisa Veldran, planning committee member.

The planning committee has plans to feature some of the area neighborhoods' talent and entertainment during the market. So plan to stop by to pick up something fresh and tasty, socialize with neighbors and enjoy some entertainment and community spirit.

For more information, you may contact the planning committee at mmskyumah@aol.com



Southwest Community Farmers Market



**Wednesdays beginning June 24 through October
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**

**Orchard Ridge UCC Church (ORUCC) - Parking Lot, 1501 Gilbert Road
Stop by for fresh, locally grown produce direct from the farmer.**

Stay for some community socializing, entertainment and much more!

(QUEST cards will be accepted)

Update from Madison Police – Mike Hanson

Greetings:

May was a busy month in the neighborhood. In April we had a gun battle on Loreen Drive, during the daylight hours. Since that time, eight guns have been recovered and some arrests have been made. Although we do not have all of the shooters involved arrested, detectives and officers are working this case very hard. There are several complexities and associations with this shooting and several other shootings throughout Madison. There are various frustrations for those who work these cases as “victims” and “witnesses” know far more than they often share with police; for a variety of reasons and that lack of information slows a case.

In other news, we have started the “neighborhood

safety walks”. This has evolved into youth joining the adults as we walk through the neighborhood. From what I observe, just the fact that adults are walking and caring about the neighborhood seems to calm it down for that night. Residents, particularly those who join in the walk, really appreciate the sense of caring for the neighborhood. I have gone door-to-door to deliver summer program enrollment packets. There are some excellent, low cost summer programs out there for the youth, in which these organizations also provide transportation. This worked out well for the neighborhood last year as then parents know the kids are safe for the day and supervised. It is not too late to enroll in some of these great programs!!

Stay Safe!



Neighbors!

If you want to know if a solar system would work for you, you can use the FREE service of the solar agent. The agent was hired by the City of Madison to evaluate the solar options on your property. He also will, if you wish, help you find a contractor.

All residents, businesses and non-profit organization with property in the City of Madison are eligible for this FREE service.

For assistance from the Solar Agent please contact (608) 243-0586 or email solar@cityofmadison.com

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Dear Friends & Neighbors,

I am pleased our community tradition will continue with the "Woodman's Elver Park Fireworks" on Friday, July 3. Woodman's has agreed to sponsor the full cost of this year's event, which allows Mid-West Family Broadcasting to add some family- and kid-friendly activities in the early evening. I truly appreciate the willingness of the Madison Police Department to provide security and reduce costs from about \$60,000 to \$18,000 by flexibly scheduling the event on the eve of Independence Day.

Summer means street construction season. As no projects can satisfy EVERYONE, please be patient as we get used to the changes at both the Whitney Way/Hammersley Road and Segoe Road/Tokay Boulevard intersections. However, it is important to pay attention and voice your opinion in a timely way at public hearings when projects are proposed, as I have almost NO control over ongoing City projects that usually take years to materialize and are often out-of-sync with alder tenure. I understand it can be frustrating to participate in City processes when some projects seem to be a "done deal" before public hearings take place.

It is unacceptable to still witness many criminal activities affecting our quality of life while several alders and those who don't live here play down the severity of our safety concerns. I was disappointed that Alder Jed Sanborn's "Curfew Ordinance," which I co-

sponsored as a tool to curb juvenile delinquency in our area, didn't pass. As warm weather usually generates more negative activities late into the night, we need to exercise vigilance and participate in area Neighborhood Watches.

Mr. Cieslewicz, exercising his right to assign whomever he wishes to serve his pleasure on ALL 80+ City committees, commissions and boards, ignored my requests and limited me to serve only on the Vending Oversight Committee, which has no relevance to our district's needs. Likewise, several area residents have stepped up and volunteered their service to City committees, only to be turned down in the same fashion. As a result, District 20 has little representation and voice on citywide issues. I have no control over this situation other than my individual vote at Council level. I keep my same pledge to you to do the right things. My priority is always my constituents' best interests, regardless of how difficult it is to maintain my stance.

On a happier note, the Meadowridge Branch Library's

lease was recently renewed, and our pilot Neighborhood Center is thriving under the strong leadership of both Center Director Cristine Reid (467-8918) and Youth Program Director Cory Raymond (467-8360). We are very fortunate to have their outstanding services. I encourage you to contact them with suggestions and/or to participate/volunteer to help make this a continued success for our community.

I just turned 61 and am thankful that my husband Dave and both our 90+ year old mothers are in good health. Those are more blessings than we dare to expect. Summer is time for all of us to enjoy our beautiful neighborhoods with friends and families. My warmest wishes as we celebrate Father's Day and the birth of our nation. Please stay in touch.

Habitat for Humanity seeks families for new homes

Would you like to own your own home? Are you willing to put in some sweat equity? Habitat for Humanity of Dane County is seeking families for single family homes and town homes that will be constructed in Madison, Oregon and Stoughton. To apply for a Habitat home, applicants must attend one of the following informational meetings to receive an application:

Wednesday, July 8, 6:30 p.m.
Boys and Girls Club of Dane County
4705 Jenewein Dr.(just off of Allied Dr.), Madison

Sunday, July 12, 6:30 p.m.
Warner Park Rec. Center
1625 Northport Dr., Madison

For more information, contact Habitat for Humanity of Dane County's information line at 255-1549, ext. 212 or visit their website at www.habitatdane.org. To talk with someone directly about Habitat homeownership opportunities, please contact Maggie Fitzsimmons at 255-1549, ext. 101.

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Meadowood Neighborhood Center – by Nicky Morris

This past February the Meadowood Neighborhood Center opened its doors. The center is located at 5734 Raymond Road (next to the Meadowridge Library) and is currently running as a pilot program. “The purpose of the Meadowood Neighborhood Center is to provide a safe, supervised place for youth during after school and evening hours, a place for neighbors to meet and socialize, a place for senior adult programs, a much needed space for neighborhood and other group meetings and space for MSCR programs such as art, fitness, yoga, after school programs, dance, etc.” (MSCR website).

The initial pilot term of the center is being run by Madison School & Community Recreation (MSCR) with funding provided by the city and the Madison Metro School District, but is supposed to be handed over to the City of Madison to run at the end of the pilot term in December, assuming the center is deemed successful. So far, according to the center’s director, Cristine Reid, “the center has been open 65 days and has seen 151 unduplicated participants and 1346 duplicated participants. By the end of April the Center had hosted 75 hours of community sponsored meetings & activities and 154 hours of MSCR sponsored activities.”

There were mixed feelings about having the center present at the shopping center since youth in the after-school hours have been known to cause problems. Some were worried that the center would increase these problems. The library in particular was known to have issues with youths using the library as more of a hang-

out, but now that they center is open, they say they aren’t having the problems that they used to have. One librarian noted that the center has definitely helped them.

The Meadowood Neighborhood Center’s success is still yet to be determined. There are two things you can do to help keep the center open, if you support it. One is to write the mayor and alders stating your support. More importantly, is to use the

center. It is not just for kids, it is for our whole community. Have your neighborhood meetings there, take a class or visit during the drop-in hours. Many of the programs are free. The summer program is now available online or at the Meadowood Neighborhood Center. Reid points out, “some new adult activities include computer, writing and fitness classes as well as a knitting group.

In addition to youth programming, the center will be a free lunch site for youth ages 2-17, served daily 12-1pm.” The Center is open M-F, 9am-8pm. For more information or questions, contact: meadowood@madison.k12.wi.us or 608-467-8360



Meadowood Community Center Wish List

Check out our "Wish List"! Could you help out by donating any of these items? If you can contact one of our center staff and let them know!

Paper Products (plates, napkins, cups, plastic ware, etc.)

Printer Paper (white and color)

Magazines (current)

Gaming systems for youth

Games for Playstation 2 or Wii

- Rock Band
- Guitar Hero

Games for Nintendo Wii (we already have Wii Sports)

- Boom Blox
- Wii Ski and Snowboard
- 2 Nintendo Wii Controllers
- 2 Nintendo Wii nunchuck controllers

Games for Play Station 2

- Madden NFL
- Gran Turismo
- NBA Live or NBA Ballers

Foosball/ Pool Table

35mm cameras

Digital cameras

Pre-packaged snacks

Fresh Fruit for snacks

School Supplies (folders, binders, notebooks, pencils, pens, calculators, etc.)



Fourth of July Elver Park Fireworks Display



Location of fireworks display:

Elver Park

City: Madison

State: WI

Date: 3th July

Show contact: 608-273-1000

New Website Look, Same Great Taste – by Nicky Morris

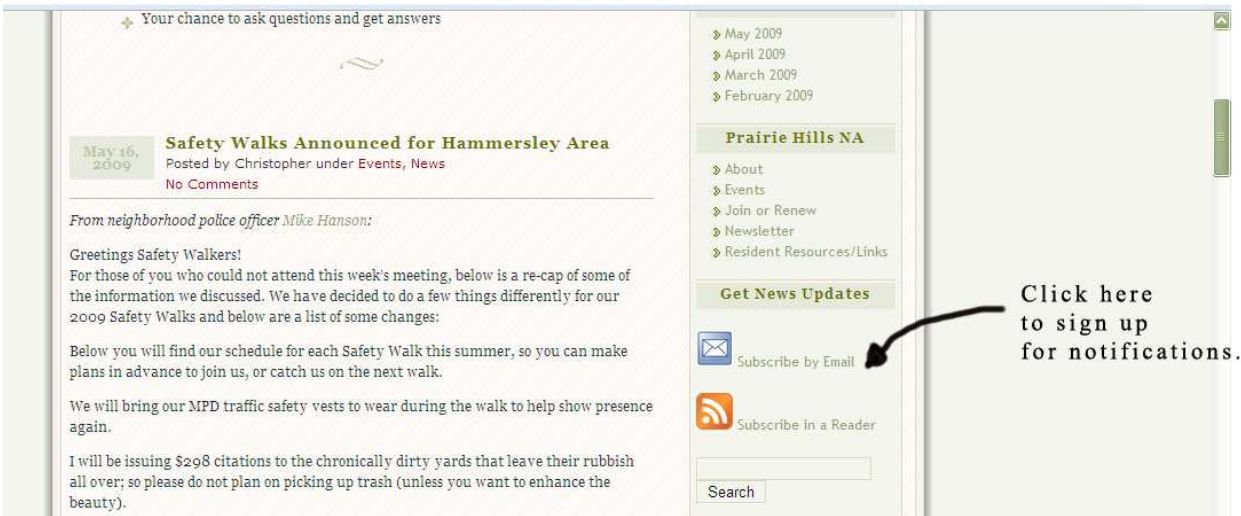
The Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association website got a facelift recently. All the same great information is still found there, so no need to panic. One of the best features of this new website is that you can sign up to receive email notifications any time new information is posted. That means you don't have to check periodically to see if anything is new, the website tells you, saving time and making getting

information to you more efficient. How do you do this? Easy! Just go to our website (www.prairiehillsna.org) and scroll down on the first page. When you see the heading on the right side of the screen titled “*Get News Updates*” just click the option you would like (if you don't know what a “reader” is, click on the “email” option.) All you need to do is enter your email address and you're done! PHNA board members

will not be sending out mass emails anymore for this type of information. It will only appear on the website, so sign up to stay informed and empowered!

If you're new to the neighborhood and are wondering what you will find on our website, here's a sampling: you will get dates on any upcoming safety or neighborhood meetings or events such as community gardens, the

Meadowood Community Center, farmer's markets, safety walk dates, parades and gatherings; in our “Resident Resources/Links” section you will find info a lot of important info including information on crime, sex offender registry, reporting a problem to the city and where to vote. If you haven't seen the website, I hope you take a moment to visit.



Neighborhood Safety Walks (Hammersley and Park Edge)

Hammersley area (meet at Hammersley/Prairie)

- 5/20 6:30 p.m.
- 5/29 7 p.m.
- 6/1 7:30 p.m.
- 6/10 7 p.m.
- 6/17 8 p.m.
- 6/25 8 p.m.
- 7/7 7 p.m.
- 7/15 6:30 p.m.
- 7/21 7 p.m.
- 8/4 8 p.m.
- 8/13 6:30 p.m.
- 8/18 7 p.m.
- 8/26 6:30 p.m.

Park Edge area (meet on Gammon LANE, east side of Griff's Restaurant)

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The next quarterly safety meeting will be on Monday 6/29 at 7 p.m. in the West Police District.

PHNA Online Forum – by Nicky Morris

Ever see something suspicious that you wish you could share with your neighbors, or wish you could know if your neighbors experience a crime or see something suspicious? Well you can! On the Prairie Hills website is a link to our online forum, which is essentially a message board for members. If you go to our website (www.prairiehillsna.org) you will see the link on our first page. It is a button on the top right corner that says “PHNA Online Forum – Share and Discuss with Neighbors”

This forum is a great way to communicate between each other about problems or issues in our neighborhood. There are several examples of its usefulness. One is to make neighbors aware of some suspicious activity, like if someone comes and rings your doorbell and is either pretending to look for someone, but is really just seeing who’s home and trying to peek into your house. This is something you could share on the message board to see if others are experiencing something similar and if the person’s description matches. It’s also a good tool for us to share with the police department.

We receive information from the Madison Police Department from time to time on disturbances in the area that didn’t make the news but would be important to let neighbors be aware. Recently there was a pursuit by MPD around the Loreen Dr. area for an individual allegedly with a weapon. The details of that were posted on the Forum.

Other neighborhoods like Orchard Ridge are

very successful at using a message board and sometimes when something is worth sharing, they share a post with us and visa versa. I would like to see Prairie Hills be just as successful at utilizing the online forum to help make our neighborhood safer.

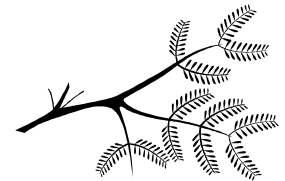
This forum is a secure and protected site and the information on it is only available to view by other members.

Ready to sign up? All you need to do is, become a member of the PHNA, click the link on the PHNA home page and sign up. When you first sign up, your information must be approved (which is really just to confirm that you are a current member of the PHNA). Once confirmed, you’re all set to start reading posts and posting your own information. For more information, email info@prairiehillsna.org

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In everything the middle course is best, all things in excess bring trouble.

Plautus



Madison Public Library, Madison Senior Center, and the UW-Madison Writing Center Offer Assistance for Job Seekers

Beginning June 25th, Madison Public Library, the Madison Senior Center and the UW-Madison Writing Center will be offering bi-weekly workshops for job seekers at the Central Library (201 W. Mifflin St., 266-6350).

Trained personnel from the Library, the Writing Center, and the Senior Center will help interested individuals write resumes and cover letters, use credible job search web sites, apply for jobs online, and establish free, web-based email accounts for job search contacts. Job seekers will have one-on-one session devoted to their particular needs.

Sessions will be offered on Monday and Thursday afternoons, 1 – 4 p.m. through mid-August. Reduced hours may be available through November. Interested job seekers may register for half-hour training sessions by calling 266-6350. Drop-ins are welcome and will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis.

These sessions are funded in part by a Library Services and Technology Act Grant through the South Central Library System and with support from the Madison Senior Center Program funds.

For more information, visit <http://www.madisonpubliclibrary.org/calendar/classes.html>



Dates to Remember:

- June 20
Juneteenth Celebration
- June 27
Rhythm & Booms
- June 29
Quarterly Safety Meeting
- July 3
Elver Park Fireworks
- July 4
Annual PHNA 4th of July Parade
- July 15 - August 9
Olbrich's Blooming Butterflies

Seeking Officers for the Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association

After several years of service, our President, Vice President and Secretary all need to step down from these positions. We need to fill these roles from our neighborhood members – please contact Nicky Morris (info@prairiehillsna.org) if you are interested.

A Message from candidate for President of the PHNA - Tania Banak

As an owner-occupied landlord of a duplex in the Prairie Hills neighborhood, I'm invested in maintaining our neighborhood as a pleasant and friendly place to live. I know everyone has busy lives, but I'd like to brainstorm and implement ways to keep residents in the neighborhood connected to each other in a positive way. We've already made great strides with community gardens, safety walks, and regular safety meetings. I'd like to see us build on existing momentum to bring people together and make a difference in our community.

Positions still needing candidates: Vice President and Secretary

One man's weed is another man's vegetable: *Lamb's Quarters or Quelites* - Karen Deaton

More than 40 families are gardening together this year at Prairie Hills Community Gardens.

Gardeners share growing tips and vegetable recipes from their homes in Central America, Southeast Asia, and Africa, as well as the Midwest. This leads to some surprising situations. I was embarrassed, this spring, to have quite a patch of lamb's quarters growing in my garden plot.

Imagine my delight when gardeners from Mexico and Cameroon told me that lamb's quarters can be cooked and eaten like spinach.

The tiresome task of weeding was instantly transformed into the joyful work of harvesting! (These greens are called "quelites" in Spanish.)

The most exciting news we have is that our water line is being installed, and should be in use by the time you read this.

We want to thank the Ramer-Wenger family for allowing us all to use their home water hose for the last 3 spring planting seasons. The cost of plumbing for the water line is being paid by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, which were targeted for community gardens by the Southwest Neighborhood Steering Committee.

Neighbors are welcome to take a stroll around our gardens (we ask you not to sample the produce without permission). As I write this, strawberries are ripening, lettuce and greens are beginning to be harvested, pea plants

are climbing their trellises, and tomatoes, tomatillos, and squash are beginning to grow well in preparation for harvest later in late summer. You can see that our gardens provide lots of good healthy food for our families. Another neighborhood community garden to visit is the new one in Hammersley Park. I encourage you to drop in there on Thursday evening, when volunteers help neighborhood kids enjoy working in the gardens.

If you have questions or are interested in gardening with us, please contact me at karendeaton@tds.net or 278-8480. Sometimes a plot becomes available during the season and can be used for planting late crops.

Looking for something to do?

There's plenty happening in your own backyard.

Isthmus, movies, music, food, local information
www.thedailypage.com

Wisconsin Union, music, classes, etc.
www.union.wisc.edu

Greater Madison Convention & Visitor Bureau, local concerts and festivals
visitmadison.com

Olbrich Botanical Gardens, concerts, exhibits, outdoor gardens, tropical conservatory
www.olbrich.org



Volunteers Needed

A neighborhood association doesn't happen on its own. We need your help. If you would like to volunteer to help with events, fundraising, help distribute newsletters, be on the board or be of assistance in any other way please contact Marge Liss at mliss@execpc.com

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The Financial Education Center, 261-5077, located in the Villager Mall on S. Park Street, is a no-cost or low-cost service **for anybody** needing help with budgeting, debt or financial distress, offering classes, counseling and referrals to community programs and services. It is a non-profit organization sponsored by the UW Extension.

Join the PHNA

Become part of the Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association! As a member you can contribute to making our neighborhood the best it can be. You will

- be notified about events and happenings in and around our neighborhood;
- have a venue to voice your concerns/ideas to our elected officials and police department;

- be a voting member of the association
- have access to the PHNA online forum
- most importantly, be a part of a great group of people – your community!

Dues are used to fund costs related to the newsletter, the website and for fun neighborhood events. Some

ideas for events for the coming year are: neighborhood garage sale, playgroup in the park, walks in the park, coffee in the park, holiday caroling and visits from Santa.

You get all this for only \$5! So, fill out the form below and mail it to the address below. We look forward to seeing you!

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www.prairiehillsna.org

Welcome to Prairie Hills Neighborhood

To join the Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association, please fill out the form below and mail it with your membership dues to: Prairie Hills Neighborhood Association, P.O. Box 44674, Madison, WI 53744-4674.

Check One: New Member **OR** Current Member Renewal

Name: _____ Phone – Home: _____

Address: _____ Work: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Check the appropriate boxes below:

Regular Membership: \$5.00 per household I would like to give more: \$ _____

I prefer to receive the newsletter by email or mail

I would like my newsletter to be in Spanish (we are working to try and get a Spanish version of this newsletter)

Officers

President – Nicky Morris

Vice-President – Mary Sullivan

Treasurer – Diana Peterson

Secretary – Jennifer Murray

Neighborhood Watch – Diana Peterson

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Webmaster – Christopher Morris

PHNA email:
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We're on the Web!

See us at:

www.prairiehillsna.org

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Neighborhood Police Officer:

Officer Mike Hanson

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Cell: 608-209-9526

New Format for Dues/Membership

We just wanted to give a quick update on some changes with our membership dates. In the past, the PHNA has had their membership year run from January to January. Beginning this year, our membership will run from June to June. If you have paid since January 2009, your membership will be good through June 2010. Any membership dues collected for or after June 2009 will be good through June 2010. If you decide to join the PHNA after January 2010, you still will be able, but will pay a prorated membership fee. If you have any questions, please email: info@prairiehillsna.org.



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