

Verona Views



SUMMER/FALL 2017 • VERONA HILLS HOMES ASSOCIATION

Words from our President...

Recently Verona Hills was recognized by the South Kansas City Alliance with the Outstanding Neighborhood Association Award. This honor is shared with the caring residents of Verona Hills, present Board members and previous Board members. Special thanks are extended to recent former presidents Joe Davidson and Ed McHardie for their years of service to our community.

Verona Hills continues to be a great place to live and raise a family. Due to high demand and low supply, home prices are trending higher and higher. A surge in home sales in our neighborhood has added many new families with young children. With more and more children in our neighborhood, street safety becomes a heightened concern. Traffic speed and volume is a significant problem on our streets. The posted speed limit for all streets in Verona Hills is 25 miles per hour. Frequently, vehicles buzz by walkers at 35-55 miles per hour. Our streets are designated as residential. This means a slow speed is expected. Another issue raised by many residents is the problem of drivers taking shortcuts through the neighborhood. Central, 121st Street, Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Trail are streets that seem to have the biggest issue with this problem. We want to keep our streets safe for our residents. Please keep your speed under control and avoid taking shortcuts through the neighborhood when possible. Saving a few seconds of travel time is not worth the potential danger to the children in our community.

Your Verona Hills Board is contemplating the installation of speed humps (traffic calming devices) to reduce speeds on some of our streets. We presently have speed humps on Summit Street between Minor Drive and 114th Street and on Santa Fe Trail between State Line Road and Pennsylvania Ave. If approved by PIAC (Public Improvement Advisory Committee), a city contractor at NO cost to residents or the Verona Hills Homes Association will install the speed humps. Seventy-five percent of affected homeowners must approve of the installation of the speed humps. We are asking for resident input on this issue. Please email vhsppeedbumps@gmail.com with your thoughts on this plan so we have a record of your feedback. Address the following topics in your email: 1) the street or streets that need the speed humps; 2) your opinion for speed humps in Verona Hills; 3) your willingness to join a committee to work on this issue; 4) your willingness to go door-to-door to solicit signatures approving the speed humps; 5) general comments.

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Some residents have complained about dumpsters parked in driveways for extended periods of time. While a dumpster signals major renovation in a home, it is an unsightly object in the neighborhood. We encourage residents to have dumpsters and other large trash containers removed from view as soon as possible. Some general guidelines for being a good neighbor is keeping the exterior of your home neat and tidy, your lawn mowed on a regular basis, landscape bushes trimmed, cars parked in your garage and not in your driveway or street, etc. Help keep Verona Hills a desirable neighborhood!

Later this Summer and Fall, there are numerous Verona Hills activities planned for our residents. We look forward to seeing you at Movie in the Park, Fall Festival, Garage Sale weekend, Service Day or at the Annual Meeting. Thanks to Board members and other volunteers who make these events possible.

The Board and residents extend congratulations to Verona Hills' resident, Rick Smith, on his selection as the new Kansas City, Missouri police chief. We wish Rick well in performing his new duties and responsibilities.

Two final thoughts...Payment of our annual assessment was due June 30. Thanks to the many residents who paid in a timely manner. Our yearly assessment is quite low in comparison to the dues charged by the homes associations to the north and south of Verona Hills. If you haven't paid your dues, please do so in the near future. Finally, the Verona Hills directory will go to press in the near future. This directory is a wonderful benefit to our friends and neighbors in Verona Hills. However, the directory is only valuable if the information is correct. If you dropped your landline, changed to a cell number or changed your email address, please notify Cathy Stoetzer cathy.stoetzer@huschblackwell.com with your updates.

It's All About the Events

The annual Verona Hills Garage Sale will be held Friday-Saturday, September 15-16, from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. If you are interested in participating this year, please provide your name, address, phone #/and or e-mail address to Loraine Wilson (816) 943-0401 or 34mwilson@gmail.com

We will provide pre-sale advertising which will include the address of garage sale participants and a brief listing of your sale items. Please e-mail Loraine with a short list of your sale items by Friday, September 8. "Garage Sale" signs will be posted around the perimeter of the neighborhood, and you are welcome to pick up a couple of signs for your individual sale from Loraine Wilson (phone #/email listed above). There is no charge for the signs, but we ask that you return them immediately after the sale as they are costly to replace.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD:

Following is market information provided by Tina Gaughan (thank you, Tina!):

Verona Hills Comparative Market Analysis First Half of 2017

Median sold price: \$307,400
Average sold price: \$297,038
Active listing average: \$335,000
Pending listing average: \$282,967
Sold price range: \$220,000-\$379,000

Who's in Touch –

Don't forget to check out our website: veronahills.org. If there is anything you'd like to see that isn't already there, please email info@veronahills.org.

And, here's your constant (and begging) reminder: if you'd like to receive neighborhood phone blasts or email blasts, please make sure we have your current contact info. Folks are dropping their landlines (and who would blame them?) and changing their email addresses but we don't have a crystal ball... so, let us know how to reach you!

Joined Nextdoor yet? The website lets you select only your neighborhood and is full of good information. Go to the following link, enter your email address and select your neighborhood (VH): <https://nextdoor.com/>



Goodwill will have a donation truck on Pennsylvania next to Migliazzo Park on *Saturday afternoon from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for those of you with items you wish to donate. A list of items they will NOT accept will appear on the Verona Hills Neighborhood website www.veronahills.org. *Please note that the time has been changed to Saturday afternoon rather than Sunday morning for the Goodwill Truck pick-up.

The Verona Hills Annual Fall Festival is scheduled for Saturday, October 7, at Migliazzo Park from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Two Guys and a Grill will provide burgers, dogs, potato salad, beans, chips, lemonade, tea and water. Other highlights will include: Kansas City, Missouri Fire Department Apparatus; Kansas City Police Mounted Patrol; Face painting; Balloon artist; Bounce Obstacle course and bounce house for the kids

We need an accurate headcount to ensure enough food for everyone. Please RSVP no later than the Saturday before the event, October 1 to 34mwilson@gmail.com. Indicate the number of adults, kids and toddlers who will attend. ALSO, at that time, please help us make this another successful annual event by volunteering to help. We will need help manning the bounce houses and to clean up at the end of the night. Thank you in advance for your support of this fun event! See you at the park on October 7th!

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Meeting of The Verona Hills Homes Association which will be Thursday, November 16, 6:30 pm-8:00 pm, in the Whitfield room at Avila University, 11901 Wornall Road. We will have a social gathering (hors d'oeuvres and drinks provided) beginning at 6:30, followed by the business meeting at 7. In mid-October, please watch for more information via e-mails and on our website regarding RSVP information. At that time, we will need an accurate headcount for the caterer.

And speaking of Common Areas...

The common areas continue to evolve. Steel edging was added to the monument areas along Wornall and Stateline Road.

60+ Rose shrubs were removed due to the untreatable Rose Rosette Virus. Colorful native shrubs and perennials are being considered for replacement. If you have any suggestions, please email bethmgmo@att.net.

Service Day is Saturday, October 7. Meet at 8:30 at the southeast corner of the Church of the Nazarene parking lot for tree trimming along many streets and possibly some planting and/or weeding on some islands. Please feel free to bring your pruners, loppers and gloves (chain saws, if you have them). If you feel compelled to adopt an island for an ongoing hobby, let us know. We are able to assist with ideas, supplies and expenses.

Public Works are working!

Movie Night at the Park

Last summer, we threw together a movie night at Migliazzo Park with personal A/V equipment as sort of a “proof of concept”, not knowing how much interest there would be. We showed the movie “Zootopia” and provided popcorn and Kona Ice treats. Attendance exceeded our wildest expectations! This year, we upgraded amenities with a bigger screen and concert-quality speakers provided by professionals at Fun Flicks. We also added restrooms for the biological comfort of moviegoers. And, kiddos received glow necklaces. The movie this time was the 2016 animated musical hit “SING” and we had another great turnout! Given the widespread interest in Movie Night, we

plan on having it each year on the last Saturday before school starts to close out the summer. We hope you are enjoying this fun addition to our Events calendar.

Snow Removal & Ice Treatment Services

Supplemental snow removal and ice treatment services will continue with our new service provider for the Winter 2017-2018 season. While we still need to keep an eye on the budget, the better rates we negotiated last year will allow for a more liberal utilization of services than in years past including pre-treatment for icy streets when warranted. While we found service to be provided on a very timely basis last year, please be patient on those wintry mornings as our service provider's trucks make their rounds. To ensure the trucks can easily pass, try not to park in the street if we are expecting freezing weather with precipitation. Please contact Public Works Director, Ben Lizak, at (816) 519-0658 with any questions or concerns about this service.

Holiday Party (21+)

Last year's Holiday Party was such a neighborly good time that we're going to do it again! Details are still being finalized, but we can tell you that it'll be on a Friday or Saturday evening in early December at a local bar and grill. The Homes Association will reserve seating and provide lots of appetizers. Drinks are at your expense. Look for a save-the-date with more info soon. Please note that this is an adults-only (21+) event so line up those babysitters after we announce the date!

And, speaking of Migliazzo Park...

The Parks and Recreation Department has contracted out the mowing of Migliazzo Park this summer as in years past. The mowing began around the first week of April and will continue through the month of October, as weather and turf growth rate dictate. They have mowed, with a few exceptions, on a weekly basis. They will be in the park soon to trim several of the park trees which have branches that are hanging very low along the walkway and dam.

Additionally, they have agreed to provide portable restrooms and other amenities for our annual park events such as Movie Night in the park and the Fall Festival. Our sincere appreciation has been expressed to Colby Biswell, the South District Manager and Terry Rynard, the Parks Deputy Director. Do not hesitate to contact the Verona Hills Board with comments related to our wonderful park, a true asset for our residents.

Just Being Neighborly

We have had so many new neighbors that our Directory updates can't keep up! It will be delayed and probably not make it to your home before the first part of 2018. In the meantime, keep us up-to-date with your phone number changes so we can get it as accurate as possible. Also, welcome our new homeowners and their families who've joined us since the last Newsletter. If anyone receiving this Newsletter hasn't been listed in the last couple of Newsletters and you are new to our neighborhood, please send your contact information to info@veronahills.org. Also, we are always looking for ideas and new talent. We are an all-volunteer Board and can use any help you'd like to give. If you have the time or interest, contact a Board member in an area that you think you might want to get involved with. We'd love to have you!

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Stuart & Sandra Bartow	11701 Jefferson
John & Jennifer Daniel	11719 Summit
John & Chelsea Dameron	807 West Santa Fe Trail
Wade Peterson	11705 Summit
Kent & Ryan Welch	11824 Central
Jason & Diana Kander	11507 Summit
Brian & Jill Shaw	615 West 115th Terrace
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Clayton & Sheryl Calvin	11206 Summit
Brian & Natalie Wellington	11718 Jefferson
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David Behnke	11711 Central
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Jessica Herman & David Beier	904 West 121st Street
Chad Phipps & Tanner Sullivan	12105 Summit
Jeffrey & Cassandra Smith	11207 Jefferson
Michael Bono	400 West 116th Street
Christopher & Laurie English	713 West 114th Terrace

Security in the Neighborhood

Every year, it is the goal of your Board to prevent criminal activity in our neighborhood. The best way to prevent criminal activity is to reduce opportunities by keeping garage doors closed, doggie doors protected, your home well-lit and your vehicles and home securely locked. Most of the thefts that occur in our neighborhood are from unlocked cars or open garages. Please remove “items of interest” from your vehicle, lock your car doors and close your garage doors. This will prevent many of the opportunity crimes that occur in our neighborhood. These routine precautions will minimize the opportunity for unsavory folks to commit a crime in our neighborhood.

Increased surveillance by the KC Police Department combined with Verona Hills’ privately hired security, Titan Protection and Consulting, has kept our neighborhood safe. All Titan employees are clearly identified by the Titan vehicle and Titan uniforms. They have random but multiple daily patrols throughout our neighborhood. The Titan



Officers are armed with a gun, as well as a baton and pepper spray. They will check houses to resolve problems and promptly notify a homeowner.

If you notice any issues in our neighborhood, your first call should be to the police department. If there are ongoing issues and concerns you are experiencing, you may forward those to Ross Nigro at nigro@Nigrolawfirm.com or any other Board member and we will direct Titan to investigate, monitor or follow up on the issue. If we do not know that crime is occurring, then we cannot combat it. Please report all suspicious activity to the Kansas City Police Department. You are encouraged to report any unusual occurrence or suspicious activity to 9-1-1.

As of the printing of this newsletter, Ross Nigro, after serving wonderfully on the Board as Director of Security, has advised us that he will be stepping down. We are looking for a new member to step in and continue the work of keeping our neighborhood safe and secure. The person would need to commit to a three-year term. As Director of Security, the person will oversee management of the security company and implant new ideas and plans as required. Any interested candidate should contact Bill Munninghoff.

Compliance, compliance, compliance!

The Board of Directors of the Verona Hills Homes Association continues to receive frequent inquiries from members regarding matters such as improperly parked cars, poorly maintained property, dead trees, curbs and sidewalks, and similar matters. Most of these issues are actually governed by the Kansas City Nuisance Code or Property Maintenance Code, rather than the Homes Association Covenants and Restrictions.

Information about City Code violations is available on Kansas City's web site: www.kcmo.gov, and specifically regarding nuisance and property maintenance code matters at: www.kcmo.gov/neighborhoods/neighborhood-preservation. Our suggestion for dealing with such issues is to contact the KCMO 3-1-1 Call Center by calling 311 or 816-513-1313 or emailing 3-1-1.Call.Center@kcmo.org or going on line to www.kcmo.gov/311. If you do not get the results you expect, let us know. While the authority of the HOA in many of these matters is limited, perhaps our follow-up or input can help yield positive results.

A reminder that the City of Kansas City does have an Ordinance, section 14-33, preventing dogs from roaming free in public areas. Dogs are permitted to be leash-less in their own yards, provided they are confined by a fence or electronic collar of some sort. This is another reminder for everyone's safety and being a responsible neighbor.

And, speaking of being a responsible neighbor, no one wants your dog's "droppings" left in their yards or the common areas - please clean up after your dogs (bag & trash it)! It doesn't matter the size of the dog, droppings are droppings. Besides being considerate, it will help prevent the waste from getting into our wastewater treatment systems (which are not designed to filter dog waste).

What Happens With Our Dues?

You might ask, "Where do our Homes Association dues go?" The "benefits" from the Homes Association assessments include, but are not limited to: professional third-party financial management (Homes Associations of Kansas City), snow removal, common area maintenance and improvement, private security, extra mowing of



Migliazzo Park, common area sidewalk repair, yard waste pickup, tool rental and branch haul-off for Fall service day, advertising for neighborhood garage sale, website maintenance, newsletter publication, directories and email/call notifications. In addition, we host various family oriented and social events including: Easter egg hunt, movie night in the park, Fall fest, holiday social, and our annual meeting.

Our assessments have not been raised for many years, and they are meant to be affordable for all of our residents. Please make sure to pay your assessments on time. A friendly reminder is in order. We have a collection policy in place that includes filing liens on properties that are more than two years past due on their assessments. Once a lien is filed, not only are individuals being invoiced for past due assessments, with interest accruing at 8% on the balance, legal expenses incurred by the Association are also added to the balance owed. Once an assessment is four years past due, the association is obligated by our Homes Association Declaration to file suit to collect the delinquent assessments. This action increases expenses, including legal, filing fees and court costs, which are added to the delinquent assessment amount. The cost to file a lien is approximately \$100, and the average expense if an account goes to trial is over \$1000. Your Board of Directors would rather spend our volunteer time (and our reserve funds) providing services and improving the neighborhood rather than collecting delinquent accounts. Through July 31, 2017, 24 homeowners were over one year past due, but an additional 87 homes are past due for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 2017. The total past due balance including all fees and interest is over \$35,000. For reference, there are approximately 750 homes in Verona Hills.

According to a report provided by Homes Associations of Kansas City, the following properties have had liens filed and have made no payments toward bringing their account current: 11726 Avila, 11805 Central, 12130 Jefferson, 701 West Santa Fe Trail, 800 West Santa Fe Trail, 301 W 115th Street, 409 W 115th Terrace, 916 W 120th Terrace, 721 W 121st Street, 1109 W 121st Terrace.

Our cash flow statement for [July 31st, 2017](#) is on our website. As you will see in your review, our association is well positioned with strong reserves. Hopefully this gives you comfort as it does me, knowing we will be able to continue to enjoy the services we currently experience, address unforeseen or necessary capital improvement projects for our common areas, and continue to evaluate ideas for events or other initiatives for the betterment of our neighborhood.

If, after review, you would like to discuss this financial information, please send a message to info@veronahills.org and a member of our Board will contact you. Or, if you'd like to speak to someone other than a Board member, please call our third party property management and accounting firm Homes Associations of Kansas City at (913)385-2440. A huge thank you for all of you who pay on time!

Verona Hills, Quantrill and the Lost History of Your Land-Part 2

By Diane Euston, historian

In Fall 2016, we learned about the incredible history of Marcus Gill's land that stretched from about Barstow to the north to Santa Fe Trail to the south, State Line to the west and just past Wornall Road to the east. His land encompasses all of Verona Hills today.

During the Civil War, Col. Marcus Gill, a vocal pro-slavery supporter who had at least ten slaves, opted to travel with none other than William Clark Quantrill to find more calmer conditions in Texas. Gill had been told this young ex-school teacher from Ohio was an excellent marksman and could protect his family as he left his farm in current-day

Verona Hills unoccupied. The war was lost; Marcus Gill had to return to his beloved land with a skeleton of his former wealth. Just over 50 years old, Marcus had little left after the demise of the Confederacy- he had invested heavily in Confederate bonds. He opted to return to his farm just outside of New Santa Fe, which had been pillaged and partially destroyed by Jayhawkers during the war. Surprisingly, his house at current-day 119th and Summit was still standing, and he continued to live there.

By 1871, an injury from a Texas longhorn had him never the same. He had a tough time recovering from his injury. When Gill was 70 years old in 1884, he had enough. He decided to divide his vast landholdings between his children. He decided to retire to Plattsburg, Mo. where the healing waters were rumored to assist people with injuries. Less than two years later, it was proven the healing waters of Plattsburg weren't enough to save Marcus. He died in 1886 and is buried at Elmwood Cemetery. His son, Turner, who grew up on the farm in present-day Verona Hills, was mayor of Kansas City in 1875-76.

Daughter Susan Bruton Gill (1848-1901), second oldest daughter of Marcus Gill and his wife, was granted the homestead and the 90 acres surrounding it. She and her husband, A.B.H. McGee (1815-1903), who was as old as her father, settled on the land. Every one of Marcus Gill's daughters had been married in front of the fireplace in the parlor of the old house.

Ownership of the impressive Marcus Gill house then passed down to the McGee line through his daughter, Susan's side. A.B.H. McGee, Jr. (1875-1934) was the next owner of the farmstead, and after his death, it went to his son, who would be Marcus Gill's great-grandson, aptly named A.B.H. McGee III, more commonly called Allen. Allen McGee, born in 1913, held onto his family land and opted to raise his own children there.

The house was greatly enlarged and further improved in the early to mid-1900s, making it one of the largest and well-respected old homesteads in Washington Township. The house became known as the Gill-McGee house, or oftentimes just the McGee house. The 20-room home was continuously occupied by the family until 1959. At this point, development had driven sales in the south Kansas City area. J.C. Nichols and other large real estate companies were buying up land and platting subdivisions. They rented the home out, not quick to make any type of improvement on it, and started to rezone the area into residential development.

By the early 1960s, streets were being paved. As the original route of the Santa Fe Trail was partially rerouted and the streets were beginning to resurrect on the once-picturesque landscape of Marcus Gill's land, the chances of the house being saved were plummeting. The 100+ year-old homestead had engineers on the prowl. The house had become somewhat unkempt by the 1970s; regular maintenance by J.C. Nichols was not a priority. As Verona Hills subdivision blossomed on the nearby land, time was running out to preserve the property.

Even the newly-formed Historical Society of New Santa Fe was trying to find the funds to see if the house could be moved in order to be saved. J.C. Nichols showed no interest in the project. Tenants that moved into the house in the 1970s knew it had history; there were square-peg wooden floors, old stone fireplaces that had seen the marriages of Marcus Gill's children, and a history that included a stay of Quantrill in the winter of 1861. These young tenants tried to save the property- but J.C. Nichols wanted a pretty penny for it- \$20,000. For all the improvements that needed to be made, these young renters didn't have a chance.

In 1978, just shy of 125 years after Col. Marcus Gill constructed a log cabin, the lease for these renters wasn't renewed and bulldozers began the demolition of the historic home. But demo stopped just as quickly as it started when original timbers of the home were exposed. Moe Courville, a J.C. Nichols employee and an owner of one of

the first homes built in Verona Hills, received the phone call at the Plaza office. Moe remembers vividly that construction stopped for months in order to decipher what to do with this property. The decision was made to donate the oldest portions of the house to Missouri Town at Lake Jacomo. But the records stop there. It's a mystery as to what really happened to the home. We can't erase the past, even with bulldozers. But we certainly can be mindful of what is going on around us- so that we don't make these same mistakes.

Today, the children of A.B.H. McGee III remember living at this farmstead and recall fond memories of a simpler life that has now been replaced with modern conveniences. They treasured their great-great grandfather, Marcus Gill's home and called it their own. An antebellum Kansas City home which stood at the outbreak of the Border Wars, hosted Quantrill, miraculously survived the Civil War unscathed, housed a future mayor, and became millionaire A.B.H. McGee's pride and joy was cast away into the endless sea of trashed landmarks. Today, we must work to preserve, learn and treasure the homes that can be saved. Too quick to tear things down from the past, Kansas Citians need to work to preserve the past to teach future generations of its importance.

*Diane Euston is a historian who writes a blog about the area. For more on the history of this area, go to <https://newsantafetrailer.blogspot.com/>.



The Gill-McGee House. Current-day Migliazzo Park and its pond, once part of the land, can be seen to the north. The entrance to the farm was off of current-day Minor Drive - house was at approximately 119th & Summit.



A photo in 1978 published in the Kansas City Star shows how demolition of the Gill-McGee house stopped.

One more bit of neighborhood info...

Ceremony on October 7th Will Mark a Historic Location

On October 7th at 1pm, a dedication ceremony will take place near the grounds of the New Santa Fe Cemetery between State Line and Wornall to showcase a plaque for a white frame church that once stood on the land. Called the Santa Fe Christian Church, the congregation was organized in 1869 and built a church on donated land in 1892.

On November 14, 1969, a fire burned part of the historic church. Many understood the Santa Fe Christian Church could have been repaired and preserved for future generations. Early accounts from the Kansas City Star state that the building was not destroyed and only had fire damage.

The “old timers,” members that could trace their membership to pioneer settlers, began to investigate how to preserve their beloved church. Two members, descendants of the founding members, began an aggressive campaign to raise funds to restore the church. Because the church board in charge had purchased land adjacent to the historic church and were building a new structure (now St. Gregorio’s Orthodox Church), they believed the old church held no significance or purpose and should be torn down. The Jackson County Historical Society and the City Landmark Commission supported the restoration of the church, as it was even being considered for a state landmark.

The “old timers” filed a restraining order against the Board of Trustees of the Santa Fe Christian Church in February 1971. The restraining order, signed by a Circuit Court Judge, stated they were to not raze the church. Unfortunately, earlier that same morning, bulldozers had already torn town the historic church before the paperwork was delivered to the location.

The plaque, erected with the help of the Little Blue River Chapter of the NSDAR and the Historical Society of New Santa Fe, will be unveiled with city officials, community members, and descendants of founding members of the church from around the country in attendance. Everyone is welcome to come to this event and learn more about a landmark lost.

It’s Your Newsletter!

If you have something you’d like featured or have any history about Verona Hills (or anyone who is a resident, like our one feature of a famous resident, hint...hint), please let us know.

Advertise Your Company or Services in Upcoming Issues

As promised, here are the folks who elected to advertise in the newsletter (see website for future opportunities). A big thank you as this helps offset some of the costs for printing and distribution of the Newsletter.

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Summer/Fall 2017 Newsletter

What Else Is Happening In Our Neighborhood...

If you missed this year's epic movie night, plan to attend next year to celebrate end of summer!



(Movie in the Park, 2017)