



Kirkwood Ladies Book Club News

Hello and Happy Summer!

At the last meeting on July 9, we discussed our future reading and came to the following agreement: table the book *The Warmth of Many Suns* for the future. Most felt that they wanted to read something lighter and fun.....a beach read.

We didn't come up with a title for Aug. 13th but we did decide to go as a group to the movies. So as it stands now we will go see the movie **Hope Springs** on that Monday night...(don't go see it ahead of time). We will probably get a light dinner before or after.....more to come on that. This event is open to any of the ladies in the neighborhood and any new neighbors who expressed a desire to be "readers" in the future.

Our September 10th meeting will still be at the clubhouse at 7pm. We are going to use that evening to regroup and develop a list of books to read. So, begin thinking of one book you'd like to see us read and discuss in the coming year and bring your suggestions. Come enjoy a fun social evening in addition to our readings. Stay tuned to your e-mail as it gets closer to Monday, August 13th for movie details or look on the Community Bulletin Board.



Welcome
to the
Neighborhood

1508: Donna & Mike Lichtfuss

1525: Sue Ann Egan

1566: Gina Pinkepank

HERE IS YOUR REAL ESTATE UPDATE: FOUR ACTIVE ON THE MARKET FROM \$139,900 to \$249,900. THERE ARE THREE UNDER CONTRACT: 1584/1557/1526 WITH SEVERAL MORE CLOSINGS COMING UP THIS MONTH.

A New Kirkwood Social Event Coming!

We have a lot of talented people in Kirkwood and thought it would be great to assemble these artists, craftsmen, musicians and creative people for an upcoming September exhibit and social event. Look for information coming soon for

Kirkwood's Art in the Woods

If you would like to help or for more information,
Please contact Lenna Hundt @ 630-208-9284





Thank you to all the volunteers who came out on June 16th to help re-strap pool lounge chairs. They look great! And thanks to Pat Maurer who volunteered his time for tennis lessons on our "new" courts.



City of Geneva Emergency Information

For emergency or urgent situations like the recent storm and power outages, the City encourages residents, businesses, and visitors to sign up for the City's email and text messaging alerts. Although some people may not have access to email during such an event, more than 1,400 people that "follow" the City on Twitter did receive text messages on their phones, keeping them informed. The City also has more than 3,400 people receiving weekly GenevaMail bulletins and GenevaMail alerts as well.

Anyone can register to sign up for the City's quarterly electronic newsletter, the weekly GenevaMail (email) bulletin, GenevaMail alerts (used in this case of the storm), and the City's Twitter account (text messaging also used in this case of the storm). Residents can choose to receive texts involving City news or only police news or both.

The City sends out alerts for weather, fire and police or other public safety issues, as well as public works projects, public meeting, and upcoming event information, requests for electric conservation, etc.

It's another tool for keeping people informed with what's happening in and around the City. The City will not sell or give away your contact information. It's a low, or no, cost tool for up-to-the-minute information and the City encourages everyone to sign up for all or some of the communications that the City offers at <http://www.geneva.il.us>. SIGN UP TODAY!

OWNING A WEATHER RADIO COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

While severe thunderstorms and tornadoes are more common during the spring and early summer months, they occur in every month of the year and at all hours of the day and night. According to the National Weather Service, nearly 30 percent of all tornadoes in Illinois occur after dark.

Warnings broadcast over TV and radio stations and outdoor warning sirens generally are not as effective for alerting people to hazards while they sleep.

The NWS strongly encourage people to have a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio All Hazards with battery backup, a tone-alert feature and Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME) technology. The National Weather Service broadcasts watches, warnings, forecasts and other hazard information 24 hours a day.

SAME technology allows you to program your radio to receive alerts for your county or area. When an alert is issued for your area, your weather alert radio will sound a warning alarm tone followed by the broadcast message. Similar to a smoke or carbon monoxide detector, the weather alert radio can alert you to approaching danger even as you sleep and provide time for your family to go to a safe place.

Weather alert radios can be purchased at most hardware and department stores.

The IESMA and the Illinois Emergency Management Agency can be found at <http://ready.illinois.gov/ReadyWeatherRadioNarrative.asp>