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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Richard Porter



I would like to thank all the volunteers that participate in the various committees spending countless hours to ensure our community retains its value, maintain equipment, keep the grounds beautified, have a sound financial portfolio and various other efforts too numerous to mention – but just as important.

Those Committees are: Financial Management, Physical Plants and Operations, Security Safety & Neighborhood Watch, Covenants, Exercise, Decorating, Garden Club, Recreation, Community Relations, PCAM Executive Committee, Newsletter Editor, Good Neighbors, and the Board of Directors. Certificates will be issued to all Committee Chairpersons to distribute to their members in July.

Did you know we have a beautiful parkland and picnic area behind our swimming pool area? It is equipped with picnic tables and umbrellas. If not, you should take a visit!

Another reminder, our West Party Room is equipped with a flat screen TV and is available when you rent the party room for an event! If interested, let the office know you would like to have use of it when you sign up to the rent the room!

Final Reminder, but a very important one. Tailgating is not allowed when entering our garage or anytime for that matter. Please be courteous to your fellow neighbor, only one vehicle per opening of the door. If there is a vehicle entering in front of you, allow the door to start coming down and then depress your remote so the door can return back up for your safe entry into the garage. Please report tailgaters to the office with the date, time and if possible a description of the vehicle – we have cameras that cover that area.

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TREASURER'S

COMMENTARY

Karen H. Johnson



In this report, I will use the data available through May 31 to focus on three elements of the operating budget that are often areas of concern and review their performance in the year to date.

The first is the program for In-Unit Maintenance. Through May 31, income for that program was \$70,728.95. Two cost items are charged to this program. A portion of the payroll expenses is booked as arising in In-Unit Maintenance. That item totaled \$24,650.31. And the Cost of Goods Sold (COGS) are items purchased for the program, such as water heaters. The COGS total was \$54,394.46. Together, those costs were somewhat more than the income received. There are various reasons why costs might run ahead of income. Inventory purchases of the various goods might be recorded before the goods are used and sold. In addition, some services offered deliberately do not charge for labor, such as the installation of new water saving toilets. However, yet again we need to watch this program carefully and review how we do its bookkeeping, as it is recording a loss through May.

The second item of interest is utilities, a perpetual trouble spot. This year, however, through May, the total of spending on electricity and water and sewer, \$280,109.41, is within budget and is below the corresponding figure for last year of \$332,077.38. Although spending on water is up some from last year, spending on electricity is significantly below last year. This is a good sign and suggests that our efforts to be more efficient in our use of electricity may be succeeding.

The third item is our legal expenses. The sum of expenses for general legal services and those related to unit owners through May was \$13,392.35. This is close to, but slightly above, the budgeted amount. In May, in particular, significant funds were spent on legal review of two contracts—the contract for the East bridge project and the contract for redecorating. As of May 31, the number of units in past due status rose by one to 15. The amount owed to the Association by those owners is \$31,569. The number of units that are renter occupied fell by 3 units to 152 or 27 percent of the total.

MANAGEMENT REPORT

Michelle Brown-Slaughter



Bridge Project The bridge agreement with Hammerhead Construction was fully executed. Letters of Intent and contract scopes were completed and sent to subcontractors. The contractor is working with WDP (our engineering consultant) to obtain the permit drawings. A pre-construction meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 29th, at 10:00am. The Project Manager has been assigned to us, and a revised project schedule was completed.

Cooling Tower Roof Replacement The request for proposal (RFP) and three bids to replace the cooling tower roof and two deck drains in the West building was reviewed by our consulting company, JFW. The proposals were from: (1) Culbertson Co.- \$72,000; (2) Colbert Roofing- \$49,872; and (3) Raintree Services- \$45,510. JFW feels the bids appear to be complete and they were satisfied with the responses received to their additional questions. Therefore, Management recommends the \$45,510 proposal from Raintree be approved and recommended to the Board to proceed with the roof replacement.

East Party Room Floors – DONE Maintenance and Housekeeping staff completed the repairs and clean-up to the damaged floors in the East party room. The room is now ready to use.

Alternate Exercise Room Maintenance installed the HVAC system, increased lighting, and is installing additional electrical outlets in the alternate exercise room on the S-level in the East building. In-House painters will begin to paint the walls, floors, and ceilings; and build a closet around the new HVAC system, starting the week of 6/20/16. Management expects the room conversion to be completed by the end of July. Three proposals to purchase new equipment for the existing fitness room were received from the Exercise Committee. They will first be reviewed by PPOC, FMC and then sent to the Board for final approval.

Decorating Committee Project Management received the signed agreement from Green Owl Design for the \$122,800 lobby and hall corridor re-decorating project. As requested, the drapes and valances were removed from the corridors in the Lobby, East and West buildings. Sample paint colors were painted on the upper Lobby walls adjacent to the Front Desk. The \$49,120 deposit check was cut, and

Management is awaiting the Release Waiver of Lien before sending payment to the decorator.

Balcony Railing Inspections The 5-year warranty on our balconies and railings is soon approaching. Management received a multi-year proposal to inspect the balconies and railings from SK&A, (the engineering consultant for the balcony restoration project). SK&A recommends the Association complete inspection of all 556 balconies this year (\$38,500), to take advantage of the remaining warranty on the balconies. However, PPOC recommends that our In-House Maintenance inspect and record their findings of each balcony and railing, while in units on routine maintenance calls. It should take only 5 minutes.

IT Proposals Management received three proposals for IT services. They were submitted to both FMC and PPOC. They are scheduled to be reviewed and discussed at the 7/14/16, PPOC meeting.

Employee Manual & Job Descriptions Proposals

As part of an overall HR strategy, Management solicited proposals from three HR Consultants to develop a new employee manual, and revise our job descriptions. The employee manual was last updated in year 2000. We have one complete proposal and are awaiting two others.

Bike Room Rentals Since the fee was removed to rent space in the bike rooms, the West buildings bike room has 19 bikes, and 21 spaces are available. The East buildings bike room is full, all 40 spaces are used.

East Billiard Room Conversion to Kid Friendly Space -

This topic was discussed at both FMC and the Board meetings. And the Board approved the PPOC to move forward with plans to convert the East Billiard Room into a kid friendly space.

Hearing Devices - West Penthouse Meeting Room

Management ordered 4 new hearing devices to replace the 3 inoperable devices.

Common Areas Management received an email from Evelyn Haught to thank us for the patch repair on the second floor West carpet near her unit. We appreciate her kind message. To maintain our property, Management staff personally inspects the buildings at least once a month, and at various and/or multiple times of the month. Housekeeping and Maintenance walk the property daily and report anything they see that needs to be addressed. We may not see everything all the time, but we do report, record and address items and issues when they are reported. As a reminder, we have a maintenance log at the front desk to report any maintenance issues.

1. Attorney fees - Unit Owners Collections: \$628 was paid to the Association's attorney in May, 2016, for routine delinquency collections. And \$2,301 was paid for legal advice on general legal services.

2. Collections update- \$31,569 (May 2016) Delinquencies—7 units owe \$27,806 for delinquencies that are 60 days past due. 8 units owe \$3,763 for delinquencies that are 10-60 days past due. Collection is being handled by the Association's Attorney.

6/20/16/16, Board Meeting Action Needed: Signature approvals for CapEx Request form:

- Decorating Proposal: Awarded to Green Owl Design - \$122,800

- Raintree Services: Replacement of the West Cooling Tower Roof and 2 deck drains – \$45,510

***REMINDER: 2017 Budget Process** – The 2 dates for this year's 2017 Budget meetings are:

- Wednesday, August 17th, 7pm to 9pm AND

- Thursday, August 18th, 2pm to 4pm

***The next regular Board meeting is on July 27th 2016.**

REMINDERS FROM MANAGEMENT

- Recently, an independent carpet inspection was conducted by two of our longtime Owners, Evelyn Haught and June Baker. They gave a very thorough report of their findings. Some of the conditions were good and some were not so good! Below is a portion of their summary report that we want to share with our residents as friendly reminders.

Remember, you should be kind to Skyline House because it's your home! We are a large property with staff charged with performing many tasks. Residents—Owners and Renters alike—have a responsibility to assist staff and respect other residents by:

- 1. Cleaning up after yourself when you drop trash, cause leaks in the corridors, or have construction workers leave a mess behind.**
- 2. Do not leave litter and/or trash in the hall corridors.**
- 3. Use the Maintenance Log at the Front Desk,**

or report to the Management Office when you see damage, dirt, light bulb outages or similar occurrences that you cannot address yourself.

4. Clean your own unit doors and repair or replace broken thresholds.

- Lobby Decorating

The Decorating Committee has been hard at work on a new design for the lobby and first floor hall corridors. Two designs will be offered for owners to choose from. The designs will soon be displayed for your viewing. A ballot will also be sent to all owners to vote for one of the two designs offered. This is the owners opportunity to have a voice in which design will be implemented. Please stay tuned and watch the bulletin boards for notice about the process. We hope owners will participate in this process so that the owners choice is chosen.

- Off Site Parking

The guest parking lot (across the street from Skyline House), behind Skyline 1, 2 and 3 charges as follows: \$10 for the 2nd hour, \$5 for the first hour, and \$20 for more than 2 hours.

- Parking is free on the weekends from 6pm Friday until 7am Monday (The gate will be up during this time).

- There is a period in the evening Monday thru Friday, 5pm – 7pm where if drivers enter and leave within this time frame there will be no charge. BUT, if they leave it overnight, they will be charged the full \$20.

- Vornado has allowed for a number of drivers to use the lot and their parking management company (PMI) has become familiar with which cars are residential. In order to save costs, the hang tags were deemed unnecessary.

CHIEF ENGINEER REPORT

Gregory Grimm

Very few unit owners have purchased leak detectors to place in their HVAC/utility closet. The leak detector will alert you when there is a leak in your HVAC/utility closet; or there is a leak in your unit from a unit above. Daily, we have leaks, and many of these would have occurred with no damage to the unit, or the units below, if there was a leak de-

tector in the floor of the HVAC/utility closet. Its purpose is to alert you there is an active leak. For a nominal cost of \$16.81, the first detected leak pays for the detector. Any unit owner who doesn't place a leak detector in the HVAC/utility closet will likely at some point, experience wet carpet, damaged walls, damaged floors, or worse. Leaks are a common occurrence in high rises.

If you have already purchased a Zircon Leak Detector from the office or elsewhere, here's a simple explanation of how it works:

1. Install a nine volt battery inside the detector, and place it on its side (the one with the silver wires); or on its back - onto the HVAC/utility closet floor. If water gets to the detector, you will hear a very loud alarm from your closet. That's it. Pretty simple!
2. If you have had your leak detector for a while, it may start to "chirp" every few seconds. But when you check there is no water on the floor. In this case, its warning you to replace the battery!
3. If your leak detector does sound to alert you there is a leak, the sound will continue until you stop it. To stop the detector from ringing:
 - Pop off the back cover
 - Remove the battery
 - Allow the detector to dry off
 - Then replace the battery
 - Finally- put the leak detector back in the HVAC/utility closet floor

the dryer vents is important to help prevent fires in units and the buildings. There was a brief mention about requiring inspections in all units for this issue as well as potential leaks and other problems that can arise to affect the buildings, but this is a serious issue for the PPOC and the Board.

FMC members discussed the status of the East building bridge project and strongly stressed that they expected progress. According to the construction company, the project would be completed by mid-September if everything went as currently scheduled. FMC members urged management to ensure that residents would be alerted to the various moves in a timely manner, such as the building of scaffolds and barricades, etc. We received a timeline of the construction project with the caveat that the schedule can, of course, change.

The Committee briefly discussed the redecorating of the lobby and hall corridor. Members were informed that the design options would be available the second week of July. The Decorating Committee is working with Management to define and implement the voting procedures. Meanwhile the signed project agreement in the amount of \$122,800 had been received from Green Owl Design, the contractor.

The FMC accepted for recommendation to the Board the proposal of Raintree Services to replace the failing roof and two roof drains in the West Cooling Tower Area for the amount of \$45,510. The funds are available in the Reserve budget for this year.

The FMC members then took up the inspection of the balconies proposal by SK&A, the engineering consultant for the balcony restoration project. In accordance with the request of PPOC to limit the inspection to a small number of balconies, rather than the entire building, we are awaiting the response of SK&A.

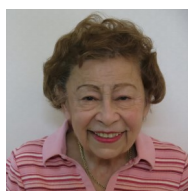
The FMC discussed the IT proposals for our office computer services. The FMC noted that it would wait with any decision until PPOC had considered the project and possibly combined this with our long-term IT requirements.

The FMC discussed the one proposal from Cort for new, on-sale furniture for the West Penthouse meeting room furniture. We did not receive any other options but the furniture offered by Cort. Endorsed by the Decorating Committee, we were basically presented with a *fait accompli*. As a result the FMC submitted to the Board the Cort proposal for the amount of \$11,280 for tables and chairs for the meeting room. The committee noted that 6 members voted in favor; 2 abstained, while 2 members opposed the selection.

The final issue of the session was a short discus-

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Wynfred Joshua



The Financial Management Committee met on Monday, June 20, 2016. The financial figures for the month of May were as follows: total income was \$384,530; total expenses were \$215,186; reserve contributions amounted to \$122,989; resulting in a net income of \$46,355. We had no estimated taxes this month.

Committee members had a few questions on the financial reports which management satisfactorily explained.

The FMC reviewed last month's consideration to charge owners for an extended dryer vent cleaning as is being done now. The members voted to recommend to the Board that we not charge for this service whether it is done by in-house staff or through a contractor for those apartments that require cleaning of the vents from outside. Our rationale is that cleaning

sion to prepare an employee manual, including job descriptions of the staff. Several Committee members stressed that an HR consultant or company was needed to prepare such a manual in accordance with federal, state, and local regulations and that it was up to the Board to identify the potential contractors. The FMC is supposed to review such proposals at its next meeting.

The next session of the FMC is scheduled for Monday, July 25, 2016. All Skyline House members are cordially invited to join us.

PHYSICAL PLANT & OPERATIONS

COMMITTEE (PPOC)

REPORT

Al Lambert



The PPOC convened its monthly meeting in the West Card Room on June 9, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. After reviewing the Request for Proposal (RFP) to replace the west cooling tower roof and drains the committee recommended Raintree Services be awarded the contract for the amount of \$45,510.00. Additionally, the existing roof did not meet its expected life performance and failed prematurely (leaks). Hence, the committee recommended Management investigate the value of having periodic inspections of the roof and drains to ensure the new roof will last its expected life cycle. It is significantly less expensive to initiate repairs to the roof prior to its deterioration to the point where it has to be replaced.

Thereafter, the committee requested Management provide an update on the association plan to progressively convert to LED lighting in the corridor hallways. The goal is to reduce the electrical costs while systematically converting to LEDs. The conversion approved by the PPOC is to remove all the ceiling lights in a single corridor and replace them with LEDs. The light bulbs removed will be used to replace burned out lights in other corridors. Once all the excess lights have been used then another corridor will be converted to LED lights and those existing lights used in another corridor, etc. Implementation is being delayed until a replacement LED light can be found for the light bulb above the unit entrance door.

The warranty on the balconies (concrete slab and railing) is about to expire and the committee recommended a random inspection of the balconies

to check for deterioration or safety issues with loose mounting bolts. To ensure an adequately large number of balconies are inspected the committee recommended association personnel conduct a visual inspection when performing in house maintenance and a firm named SK&A be retained for a single day to conduct a finite number of inspections. Participation is voluntary and the inspection should take about five minutes. More information will be posted on the bulletin boards and website.

The committee continues to review common area amenities that are underutilized with a goal to repurpose them to encourage use by residents and which will increase the value of one's investment. Currently, the committee is investigating converting the large lawn area directly behind the swimming pool on the mezzanine level to a golf putting green. Indeed, a golf putting green for a golfer or those aspiring to learn/practice putting a golf ball. Fundamentally, all that is required would be to plant a special grass for the putting green surface and coordinating with a landscaper for upkeep and routine maintenance. However, this is a proposal and we need input from golfers or those aspiring to practice or learn the sport. There will be a sign-up sheet at the main lobby desk for those wishing to comment or assist on undertaking this project.

Finally, a question for everyone! On the mezzanine level the association has a beautiful landscaped area with picnic tables, grassy areas, flowers, and so forth. But no one visits the area! Adjacent to this area is the swimming pool. This would be a golden opportunity for residents to let the children go swimming and then for the family to barbeque. The committee dearly wants to know why the area is not being utilized for this activity or any other outdoor barbeque event. We need your input on what is needed. Is it a lack of grills, umbrellas, tables, potable water? We would like feedback on what should be available to encourage usage by residents. Help us solve this lack of utilization by going to a Board meeting and share your ideas, or to a PPOC meeting.

Finally, the committee would like to commend and thank everyone who takes the time to report shortcomings or discrepancies in our common areas such as damaged, inoperative, soiled areas, fixtures, signs, and all other areas that need repair. This is our home and we want to keep it attractive, maintain your investment, and impress your visitors with the high state of cleanliness. Please continue this invaluable feedback.

The next PPOC meeting will be on Thursday, July 14, at 7:00 p.m. As al-

ways, we welcome your feedback on this article or any matter pertaining to the PPOC. This is your home! We welcome you to join us. Thank you!

GARDEN CLUB

Al Lambert

Wow! May was a month of cool and rainy weather. Consequently, the club lost the opportunity to plant flowers early and get the extra month of plant growth prior to the typical warm and pleasant month of June. However, June is still a good planting month, the plants will grow and here are a few of the tasks that have been accomplished along with suggested landscape areas one might enjoy.

1. As you depart the garage glance to the right and at the top of the slope you will see clusters of beautiful hydrangeas in bloom. Moreover, there are about six azalea bushes in the center and periodically one is blooming from spring to fall.
2. Continuing past the hydrangeas on the right side is a small white pine and two crape myrtles as replacements for the aging and declining crabapple (soon to be removed). They typically bloom during the summer.
3. Rounding the curve to the right as one approaches the crest of the hill are numerous impatiens of various colors. The area adjacent to the Coke Building has finally been cleared and this year improvements will continue to reclaim the area with a possibly of installing a walkway and sitting bench next year.
4. In front of the west building are two small magnolia trees with periodic large white blossoms. They have leaves that continuously fall from the tree and as the leaves break down they provide nutrients for the tree.
5. In the urn at the main circle are wave petunias and at the base are multi-color impatiens.
6. Finally, as one returns HOME and approaches the garage entrance there are a few trees landscaped with impatiens.

COVENANTS COMMITTEE

Bert Barrois

The Management had no actionable violations

to report this time, but that doesn't mean that we don't have any problems.

Someone in Tier 6W (at the far end of the building on the street side) has been throwing trash off a balcony or out a window several times per week for several years. If you know who, please rat them out. Or if the litterbug is your own child, get on their case quick.

An even bigger problem is misuse of the recycling bins. DO recycle paper, clean cardboard, empty plastic bottles, and metal cans. DON'T throw in garbage, styrofoam, plastic toys, or small appliances -- they are not recyclable.

Space is limited, so when you recycle cardboard boxes, please do not put large empty boxes in the bins. Either fill them, flatten them, or leave them on the floor. (House Rule 19B)

If you need to get rid of appliances or furniture, there is a disposal fee of \$50, and security cameras are watching. If you have thoughts about how to improve compliance with rule, please let us know.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

The purpose of the Good Neighbors Program is to help residents of Skyline House who need assistance for health reasons, including residents who are housebound. This service is NOT available for medical emergencies. In the event of a medical emergency, the resident MUST call 911 for help. Good Neighbors volunteer to help in the following ways: - Taking residents to medical appointments within the radius of approximately 10 miles. If the Good Neighbor wishes to wait for the resident at a hospital or doctor's office, this can be arranged in advance. If the Good Neighbor goes back home, pickup time can be determined between the two parties. - Picking up prescriptions at local pharmacies. - Picking up mail or packages at the Front Desk or the mailbox.—Picking up groceries at the local supermarkets. Any requests of an unusual nature not listed above should be directed to Alina Gonzalez (703-379- 5391) or Virginia Fissmer (703-379- 2901). If you want to help neighbors in need, and to make the Skyline House Community even better, please contact Alina or Virginia. JULY 2016 VOLUNTEERS are:

ALINA GONZALEZ 1013W 702-379- 5391

JUDITH YORK 514W 703-671- 2269

Balcony Maintenance

The PPOC is spearheading an initiative to request Owners assist the Association in maintain/cleaning balconies and the status of their physical condition.

Background: A few years ago the association concluded a four-year balcony renovation where the concrete slabs were repaired along with the installation of new railings at a cost of \$4 Million dollars. We are approaching the end of the balcony warranty and the committee would like to determine whether there are any claims that should be filed prior to the expiration date.

Secondly, the committee wants to remind owners of their maintenance balcony responsibilities to avoid future concrete slab repairs or railing replacement and preserve the balcony so as to protect their condominium investment.

Game plan:

Associations Initiatives: For the next 60 days when an Owner request in-house maintenance (unclog sinks, replace fixtures, and so forth) the association would like to take less than 5 minutes and inspect your balcony for damage or deterioration. There is no cost involved and strictly volunteer. Please consider allowing the technician to perform this visual inspection which will take less than 5 minutes.

Owner Self-Help Initiative: Each Owner can inspect their own balcony and report it completed to the Management Office. This will enormously assist the association in obtaining a larger sampling of balconies for potential damage by accomplishing the following: 1) Examine the concrete surface for cracks or damage, 2) Examine the railings for paint deterioration or damage such as scratches. 3) Examine railing posts bolted to the concrete slab for looseness or discoloration due to corrosion. 4) Inform Management if the balcony slab is tiled or has some type of covering such as carpet.

BALCONY CARE TIPS (Owner Responsibility)

Floor Surface

- Sweep it with a broom, or clean it with mild detergents, but avoid harsh solvents.
- Use soft brushes. Avoid scratching or gouging the coating with metal or other hard objects.

Tiling & Carpeting

- Carpeting is a bad idea because it traps moisture. Carpeting is okay if it is laid over a drainage mat such as Coverdeck.
- Tiling is okay if it is laid over a base consisting of primer and sand, with weep channels. Consult the office about technical requirements. Seal grout annually with a product such as Tileguard.

Aluminum Railings

- Clean railings with warm soapy water and non-abrasive brushes to protect coatings.
- Planter boxes, fake owls, dish antennas, and the like must be attached to railings with hooks or clamps, which should have soft backings to avoid scratching. Do not screw them into railings.

SKYLINE HOUSE CALENDAR

JULY 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4 Library CLOSED OFFICE CLOSED	5 Recreation Committee 7:00 PM Meeting Room	6	7	8	9
10	11 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	12	13 Security/ Safety & NW 7:00 PM Meeting Room	14 PPOC 7:00 PM Meeting Room	15	16
17	18 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	19	20	21 CRC 7:00 PM Meeting Room	22	23
24	25 FIN MGT 7:00 PM Meeting Room Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	26	27 BOARD 7:00 PM Meeting Room	28	29	30
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