

The House Special



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President, Maria Elena Schacknies

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The Board met on June 26th.

I noted that Gary Porter, a former president of the Community Association Institute, was asked what financial challenges associations face now.

“We are all in this together.”

He is most concerned about the probable infrastructure failures that

many associations will be face over the next 20-30 years. Qualified engineers have testified that the plumbing, wastewater, electrical and gas lines inside the walls of condominiums will last 40-60 years, but he has already seen those components fail in projects built in the 1960s and 1970s. He also said that virtually no one has included these components in reserve studies, so most associations are completely unprepared. Well, the good news is that Skyline House has a line item in its reserve budget that addressed the 16 risers (plumbing), and we should have the monies to pay for their replacement without a special assessment.

He was also asked what or who inspires him, and he said it is the thousands of board members who serve their communities with no pay and relatively constant criticism, yet give willingly of their time. He added, they normally don't do it for recognition and certainly not for compensation, but because it's the right thing to do. Increased support from, and participation of, other Owners would lighten the burden and strengthen our community. We are all in this together.

The Board and Management work closely together both to plan ahead to ensure a positive *future* for Skyline House and to make sure that the property is well maintained *right now*. The irony is that, the better we do the job, the less attention residents pay to what's going on, and the less likely they are to become involved in this very complex and demanding process. The most important issues are usually invisible: for example, building façade repairs, replacement of garage elevator mechanisms, and the extremely complicated process of budgeting and projecting maintenance needs in the out-years. We must be doing a fairly good job because so many residents are indifferent, as is evidenced by the low election turnouts.

But life can be messy, and even perfect foresight and planning cannot entirely prevent problems. These problems tend to occur most often in the more cosmetic aspects of the environment that residents cannot help seeing every day as they enter and exit, rather than in the most important, “invisible” areas of condominium governance and management. One example is the rolling garage doors. As required by law, we have Five-Year Reserve Plan Assessments. Nothing lasts forever. We know when equipment is likely to need replacement, and we plan accordingly. These doors had reached the end of their predicted lives, but they seemed to be functioning well. Therefore, in order to conserve Owners' money, we postponed replacement. This strategy

worked for one of the doors but not for the other. The result was inconvenience that residents experienced directly, every day. We ordered the new doors immediately, but they must be custom-made, and the manufacturer took forever to produce them. In last month's newsletter, we announced that the doors would, finally, be installed the week of June 10th, and the job was completed within just a few days of that target. In such circumstances, the best we can do is keep residents posted.

And we ask in return that Owners (1) stay informed about these situations by reading the newsletter and bulletin boards, and try to keep their neighbors informed; (2) focus on the critically important "invisible" issues instead of the more immediate, temporary inconveniences; and (3) share their expertise and time through participation on committees and as elected Board Members. Again, we are all in this *together*.

I want to strongly encourage those Owners who have not had their HAVC (Central Heating and Ventilation System) Periodic Maintenance service to do so as soon as possible. Not taking care of the HAVC can produce flooding in the unit and the one below. This maintenance is key to efficient functioning of the heat pump, and it saves money too. The cost for this periodic maintenance is about \$35.



MANAGEMENT

General Manager, Michelle Brown Slaughter

Garage Repair Project

We finally received the Final Permit needed to begin garage repairs. **The contractor will the work on Monday, July 1st, and expects the repairs to continue through August 30th. All cars must be out of garage upper A and B levels by Sunday night (June 30th).** Residents who were issued remote controls (transponders) can begin parking across the street in the PMI parking garage at Skyline 4, 5, and 6, as of Sunday, June 30th. Those already assigned remote controls will also receive a green hang-tag for their car that will indicate the time period their remote will be activated. **A \$20-per-day late fee will be assessed all residents who do not return their remotes on**

If you haven't installed a device on the floor of the utility room that beeps when it senses moisture, please get one at the Management Office. The cost is low and its payout is great. It can save your unit and the ones below from flooding and damage.

Rule 24 E. Swimming Pool: The Board has suspended, until August 11, the part of the rule stating that "Tuesday and Thursday evenings (between 5:00 PM and closing) use of the pool area shall be restricted to individuals age sixteen (16) and over." This suspension has met with some criticism, so the Board has scheduled the addition of a rope at the center of the pool, parallel to the existing lap lane, in order to divide the pool in half. The East half will be reserved during all pool operating hours exclusively for individuals age 16 and older; the other half will be available at all times for children and adults, except that no more than 15 children will be allowed in the water at any time. These changes had to be made quickly, since the pool season is already underway and will not last too much longer. In the meantime, the Covenants Committee is expected to develop and propose to the Board a permanent change to Rule 24 E. We encourage pool users with a particular interest in this rule to form an Ad Hoc Pool Committee to propose to the Covenants Committee a rule change that will be fair and equitable to all concerned.

time. Please be considerate as we must collect all of the remotes from one phase to issue to residents who will be affected by the next repair phase. Residents who park in spaces affected by Phase II will be contacted when it is time for them to receive their remote control packages.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: THERE WILL BE TWO-WAY TRAFFIC IN THE GARAGE DURING REPAIRS. PLEASE FOLLOW THE SIGNS AND USE CAUTION WHILE DRIVING.

Rolling Garage Doors Replacement

The garage doors were finally installed as of June 19th. The final balance will be paid to the manufacturer, Assa Abloy. The entrance door no longer requires that we

post a guard in the evenings. We appreciate residents' patience during the long wait for the manufacturer to produce the doors.

Elevators

During the month of May, Avery Elevators completed the annual inspection and load-testing on the elevators, as required by the County.

Cam-Serv (Doors)

New equipment was purchased to help Management identify key fobs in order to replace them when the number has worn off the original fob.

Mason & Mason 5-year Reserve Analysis Plan (2013)

Mason & Mason conducted the an overview of the 5-Year Reserve Plan assessment at the May 22nd Board meeting. The final revised report has been received by Management.

Landscape RFP (Request for Proposal)

Management submitted the Landscape RFP for the 2014 contract to ten (10) companies for bid. All but three attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting. Bids were due back to Management by Friday, June 21st.

Asphalt RFP

Management completed and submitted an RFP for asphalt work on both building driveways. We also requested costs to replace six concrete sidewalk blocks on the George Mason entrance sidewalk, as well as pointing up brick work at the front lobby. Four of the seven prospective contractors attended the pre-bid meeting on June 19th. Bids were due

back to Management by Wednesday, June 26th.

West Lobby Door Mirror Film

The Board approved the installation of a mirror film on the West Lobby entrance door windows near the mailbox area. The film was installed but was immediately damaged. It was scheduled to be removed and re-installed the week of June 21st. A piece of Plexiglas will be placed on top of the film to protect it from further damage, once installed.

Cox Cable Extension

Management has just received a summary of the proposed contract extension from Cox Cable. We will analyze the proposal and report back to Financial Management and Physical Plant and Operations Committees, and the Board of Directors.

Attorney Fees–Unit Owners Collections: \$2,158 was paid to the Association's attorney in May 2013 for routine delinquency collections, which included two judicial foreclosures.

Attorney fees–Regular Legal Fees: \$1,825 was paid to the Association's attorney in May 2013 for legal advice and general legal services.

NEW: The Lifeguards are now offering **swimming lessons** at \$15 per person, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, or by appointment. Those interested just need to register with the lifeguards.

Collections Update: \$13,113 was collected in May from three units delinquent for 60 days or more. Collection is being handled by the Association's Attorney.

	60 Days Past Due	Other Delinquencies	Total
May 2013	\$13,113	\$4,436	\$17,549



TREASURER'S COMMENTARY

Treasurer, Karen H. Johnson

We were fortunate to have Jeremy Powell of the Goldklang Group CPAs, our audit company, attend the most recent Financial Management Committee (FMC) meeting. He discussed some of the more

important items contained in that report and answered questions for us. Among other things, he explained the process by which the auditors determine the amount allocated to the "bad debt" category in the balance sheet

of the audit report. (See the Financial Management Committee report for details.) This process is separate from the decision we make in forming the operating budget to allocate a certain amount of funds each month for bad debt. The audit report, with the benefit of hindsight over the entire year and the facts concerning the actual delinquent accounts, proposes a net adjustment to the bad debt reserve. This reserve for bad debt helps us absorb the losses associated with these debts more gradually and with advance warning. It is important that we continue to pay careful attention to the debts owed to the Association, to the prospects for repayment, and to our ability to absorb any unavoidable losses.

The delinquent payment of assessments that lies behind most of our bad debt is an ongoing problem. With our attorney, we continue to seek the best possible outcome in each of these cases. But I should note that some Owners are making payments to reduce their outstanding obligations. Delinquencies that have not proceeded to judicial foreclosure have decreased over the past few months. This is a move in the right direction, and we applaud the efforts of the Owners in these cases to become current in their obligations to the Association.

With respect to the operating budget, through the end of May, the net income after taxes for the year continues to exceed the amount budgeted. This means that we have been able to maintain our spending within the limits defined by our income—a very good outcome.



INFO FROM THE ENGINEER

Chief Engineer, Greg Grimm

WASHING MACHINE HOSES

You probably stand in front of your washing machine several times a week or more. But how often do you check, or even think about, the washer hoses that supply your machine with hot and cold water? Don't feel bad—most people never think about their washer hoses until they fail. But you don't want that because a failed hose can make a huge mess, flood, and cause expensive damage to your condo, your neighbor's condo, and all the condos below you.

“...examine your washing machine hoses on a regular basis.”

We recommend that you examine your washing machine hoses on a regular basis. If your current washing machine hoses are the black rubber type and they appear old and brittle or show any signs of bulges, blisters or cracks, the hoses should be replaced immediately. While inspecting your hoses check to assure the hose connections are secure, including the drain hose. Also look for leaks in the hoses.

To be safe, you should replace rubber hoses if they are five years old or more. We recommend stainless steel washer hoses to avoid the potential leaks and deterioration of rubber hoses. These metallic,

flexible, and reinforced hoses are much sturdier, and less likely to break over long periods than the less expensive rubber washing machine hoses. They may cost more (\$11.21 each) but their longer lifespan makes up for their higher cost. Even these premium washing machine hoses will still have to be replaced eventually, but that should be in about 10 years. You can arrange the replacement of your washing machine hoses by calling the Management Office, or if you prefer, your contractor of choice. We do not recommend that you do this yourself.

One more thing: know the location of the washer shut-off valves. They are located in the wall beside the washer, and in the utility closet above the water heater in the back. If a washer hose bursts, you can minimize the mess and damage by quickly shutting the water off. Never leave home while your washing machine, dishwasher, or dryer is running.

No matter what type of washing machine hose you currently have, **go check it right now!** A few minutes of your time today could save you from a catastrophic flood tomorrow.

TOILET SUPPLY LINES

We have recently had problems with some types of toilet supply lines breaking at the tank connection. Check the water supply connection to your toilet tank.

If the connection has a **plastic** connector where the supply line is attached to the toilet tank (under the tank, on the left side), please call the Management Office to have this supply line changed without any charge for parts or labor--**for free!**



PHYSICAL PLANT & OPERATIONS

Chair, Alan Lambert

Greetings! At its monthly meeting on June 13th, the Physical Plant and Operations Committee (PPOC) received from Management an overview of a future initiative to replace the rooftop Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning equipment. This system provides thermal comfort and acceptable indoor air quality for the entire

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Association via an extensive duct network. For example, the system

takes outside cold air and heats it to an acceptable warm temperature for circulation in common areas such as the corridors. Ancillary issues with the existing system are occasional water leaks affecting units and outdated technology from the 1970’s precluding energy efficiencies to minimize operating costs. Management will continue to explore alternatives so as to incorporate future replacement costs into the Reserve Fund.

Following this presentation, the Committee approved an energy savings initiative to reduce the temperature in all corridors to 65 degrees in the winter months (December, January, and February) between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. The cold winter night air (sometimes in the range of 20 -

40 degrees) would be heated to only 65 degrees during late evening and through the night. At other times, the temperature would be maintained at 72 degrees. The goal is to reduce the Association’s electrical utility bill. This initiative will be presented to the Board for further action.

On the last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. the PPOC conducts a walk-around to inspect an area scheduled for future repair/replacement, to view the results of a recently completed project, or to conduct a routine inspection of an area. It is an excellent opportunity to gain insight on the complexity of the infrastructure and to better understand the rationale of future initiatives. Owners are welcome to participate in these walk-arounds. And if you can set aside one hour per month to attend the PPOC meeting, you can learn a lot and, as a Committee member, influence the annual expenditures that essentially drive the condominium fee.

The next PPOC meeting will be on July 11th at 7:00 p.m. As always, I 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!



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Chair, Wynfred Joshua

Our year-end Reserve balance is projected to be \$2,842,416.

The Financial Management Committee (FMC) met on Monday, June 24th. Reviewing the

financial statements for the month of May showed a total income of \$352,393. Total expenditures for May were \$211,623. Total reserve contributions were \$116, 214. There were no estimated tax payments

this month. As a result we were running a surplus of \$24,556. Please note that at this point our year-end Reserve balance, including replacement reserves and consulting fees, is projected to be \$2,842,416.

The May Financial Statements did not reflect any major concerns. Most individual accounts were around what had been budgeted. Largely due to

Interest Income and in-Unit Maintenance the account for Other Income was \$1,808 more than what we had budgeted. Total utilities were roughly on budget because greatly reduced electricity bills for May virtually neutralized the impact of an under-budgeted Water and Sewer account. Indeed for the year to date that account alone showed a deficit of almost \$12,000. Legal fees for advice to condo Management were some \$770 over budget, but fees for handling delinquencies were for once some \$700 under budget.

Although rental-occupied apartments went down 1 unit to 143, the percentage of the total number of apartments that are rented remained 26%. The other 412 apartments were either Owner-occupied or were left vacant by Owners who did not wish to rent them out.

At the invitation of Management and the Committee, Jeremy Powell of the Goldklang Group CPAs, our audit company, discussed the recent audit report. He noted that one of the major tools for managing a condominium is the reserve study done by an independent engineering company because it indicates the reserves needed to maintain the Association's infrastructure and other components. It allows the development of a financial plan that will ensure the availability of adequate funds for major repairs and replacements. A large part of the condo fee is allocated to the reserves. Such a reserve study for Skyline House had just been completed by Mason & Mason.

In response to a question on how the amount allocated to the "bad debt" category was calculated, the Goldklang representative explained that each individual outstanding balance was analyzed in light of whether it was realistic to expect payment. If the auditor concluded that the funds were unlikely to be recovered, they were allocated to "bad debt" in the

audit report. He also elaborated on why the long-term gain of the sale of securities in 2012 was eventually placed under 2011, resulting in a major gain for that year and greatly reduced income for 2012 when the sale actually occurred. The auditor commented that the 2012 Income Statement still showed the capital gain when it was realized and that the Association should function on that basis. For additional analysis, however, professional standards required inclusion of the impact of unrealized gains—or losses—every year even though they had not yet been earned. Therefore the 2012 gain was moved to 2011. This shift, however, did not impact the results of the 2012 condo operations, which still recognize this gain.

The FMC chairman reported that the unexpected expenses for a security officer at the collapsed entrance door to the garage suggested the advisability of checking at the start of each year to determine whether all major repairs or replacements of reserve components required that year were on the schedule. While there could be legitimate reasons for postponing repairs or replacements, the FMC should be aware of any such decisions and be able to question the rationale, if appropriate. She suggested that at the February session we should be able to do this.

FMC members were reminded that meetings for the budget Reserve and Operations Subcommittees were scheduled for August 9th and August 23rd respectively. Members were asked to give at the July session their preference for joining one or both subcommittees. Meetings of subcommittees will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the West Card Room.

The next session of the FMC will be held on Monday, July 22nd. All residents will be welcome and are urged to give us their comments, particularly in light of the upcoming review of next year's budget.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Chair, Janice Hill

The Community Relations Committee (CRC) met on Thursday, June 20th, at 7:00 p.m. in the West Card Room with 10 Owners attending the meeting. It began with Chair Janice Hill providing an update on the Committee's Healthy Living Initiative. With the

June 1st start of Hurricane Season, the Committee drafted a flyer—Be Prepared for Hurricane Season and Other Emergencies. The flyer was reviewed and updated by the CRC members as well as the Security, Safety and Neighborhood Watch Committee

(SS&NWC). It is now complete and will be provided to Management to post on Skyline House bulletin boards as well as on our website. The SS&NWC is working on a comprehensive emergency planning program; more information on it is forthcoming.

Another AARP Car Safety class is coming to Skyline House on July 10th and 11th. A class held earlier this year was very well received. See bulletin boards for cost and additional information.

Board President Maria Elena Schacknies shared a sample "File of Life" to be provided to the Management Office for distribution to all Owners. The "File of Life" is a refrigerator magnet/medical information packet designed to give emergency personnel necessary medical data so that they can begin immediate treatment. Additional information will be provided on the "File of Life" in the future.

"...develop a communication plan to promote Skyline House."

Next was a discussion of an initiative recommended by the General Manager to develop a communication plan to promote Skyline House.

Though a formal statement of objectives has yet to be developed, this initiative will probably include efforts to (1) establish a strong, positive identity for Skyline House within the larger community, and (2) publicize the many outstanding features of our condo in order to enhance our property values. The Committee decided the best way to tackle this problem is to form an ad hoc committee to develop a communications strategy. Its work will include establishing the plan's objectives. If you are interested in serving on this ad hoc committee, please e-mail us your name and contact information at communityrelations.shuoa@gmail.com. We are also interested in ideas and suggestions. There are a myriad of ways to communicate and publicize information. We anticipate launching this initiative within the next month or so. Watch the bulletin boards.

Communications Strategy

Are you interested in serving on an ad hoc committee charged with developing a strategy to promote Skyline House?

We are looking for your ideas!!

Kickoff meeting planned soon!

Check the Bulletin Boards!!

If you are interested, please send your name and contact info to communityrelations.shuoa@gmail.com

We will contact you.

We continue to seek your ideas, suggestions, and feedback and invite you to join us at an upcoming meeting (third Thursday). There will be no CRC

meeting in July or August. The next regular CRC meeting will be held on September 19th. We look forward to seeing you in September.

Be Prepared for Hurricane Season and Other Emergencies

June 1st is the official start of hurricane season, so be ready for the unexpected by having fresh supplies and updated emergency plans if a hurricane or tropical storm affects our area. The Fairfax County Office of Emergency Management offers the following steps each individual and family should take to prepare for an emergency:

- **Make a Plan** – Determine how you will contact your family, and get back together, if you are separated during an emergency. Be sure to identify what you will do in various situations. More information is available at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/oem/prepare/plan.htm and www.ReadyVirginia.gov.
- **Assemble a Kit** – An emergency kit should contain basic supplies for at least three days: bottled water, canned food and other food that does not need electricity for storage or preparation, manual can opener, flashlights in case of a power outage, over-the-counter or prescription medications, first aid kit, batteries, moist towelettes and garbage bags.
- **Be Informed** – The most convenient way to stay up-to-date about local emergencies is to register for the Community Emergency Alert Network (CEAN), which delivers important emergency alerts, notifications and updates during a major emergency, in addition to regular weather and traffic alerts. Register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cean. Additional preparedness information is available at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/oem and www.fairfaxcounty.gov/emergency.

Families should also do more general emergency planning. Your family may not be together when disaster strikes, so it is important to plan in advance: how you will contact one another; how you will get back together; and what you will do in different situations?

It may be easier to make a long-distance phone call than to call across town, so an out-of-town contact

may be in a better position to communicate among separated family members. Be sure every member of your family knows the phone number and has a prepaid phone card to call the emergency contact. You may have trouble getting through, or the telephone system may be down altogether, but be patient.

In A High Rise

- Note where the closest emergency exit is.
- Be sure you know another way out in case your first choice is blocked.
- Take cover against a desk or table if things are falling.
- Move away from file cabinets, bookshelves or other things that might fall.
- Face away from windows and glass.
- Move away from exterior walls.
- Determine if you should stay put, “shelter in place” or get away.
- Listen for and follow instructions.
- Take your emergency supply kit, unless there is reason to believe it has been contaminated.
- Do not use elevators.
- Stay to the right while going down stairwells to allow emergency workers to come up.

COVENANTS COMMITTEE

Chair, Manuela Guill

As I take on the responsibility of Covenants Committee Chairperson, I would like to thank our most recent Chairperson, Elayne Haymes, for having contributed her time and efforts. The Association Rules and Regulations have been undergoing a revision for some months, and the project will continue most likely into 2014. Since there was no Committee meeting in June, I have nothing

significant to report. However, the next scheduled meeting will be on July 17 at 7:00 p.m. It is open to everyone interested in observing the process, and an opportunity will be provided for non-members to comment. In the meantime, a copy of the current rules handbook can be found on the SHUOA website at: <http://www.shuoa.org/governance/rulesregulations.html>



RECREATION COMMITTEE

Chair, Sharon Milton

We met in the West Party Room on June 3rd at 7:00 p.m.

Details of the Yard Sale in the Sky were nailed down at the meeting, Mike Hanson agreeing to do most of the work. A total of 29 tables would have been available, had we needed that many. Mr. Stukes agreed to make bulletins for the sale, and Mike had them posted on the bulletin boards in the lobbies and by the garage elevators.

The Sale was an unqualified success. We had 19 vendors and 71 buyers. Some people left with carts full of treasures. The door prize, a beautiful serving

tray, was donated by a vendor and won by Joan Collins. This prize generated a lot of interest, and it allowed us to keep track of traffic. The Recreation Committee had a table of donated items which sold \$55 worth of goods. Thanks to those who donated. Most of the feedback has been positive. There is a very strong feeling that we should have another sale close to the holiday buying season, in October or November.

“...July 4th party in the East Building on the roof deck...”

The TGIF was sparsely attended, but folks who came enjoyed it very much.

- In the near future:**
- Committee meeting July 1st
 - July 4th in the **East** Building on the roof deck
 - Picnic August 10th (we need charcoal grills)

The July 4th party in the East Building on the roof deck will replace the July TGIF. The Pool Room will be opened at 8:00 p.m. on the 4th to put out refreshments to share. We will stay until the fireworks are over. You should plan on bringing a chair.

People sometimes ask: “When, when are you going to do something for me?” The Recreation Events are chosen and scheduled by the Committee. These decisions are made at our meetings on the first

Monday of the month unless it is a holiday, in which case we meet on the following Tuesday. Our events are paid for by volunteers, members, and the money we raise. If someone is interested in an event, the process for suggesting it is easy. Show up at a meeting and say something. You do not have to be a member of the Committee to participate. If you would like to see an event for the children, for example, just attend a meeting, explain what you have in mind, and volunteer to help make it happen.





GARDEN CLUB

Chair, Alan Lambert

What's happening? In the past month the Club planted two evergreen trees. They will add a green interest to our grounds year round and serve as ornamentals. One is a white pine, and the second is a Norway spruce. Both are hardy trees with a medium-to-fast rate of growth—about 18-24 inches per year. The white pine has soft blue-green needles, while the Norway spruce will display graceful branches with dark green needles. Also planted were rose bushes with white flowers in front of the West Building near the entrance driveway. Maintenance of the grounds continues with trimming of grasses, fertilization, mulch, and pruning.

Being a member of a garden club is not just enjoyable; it is also quite rewarding. Typically, the

spring and fall are the busy times when flowers and cabbage vegetation are planted around the trees. In the interim, those having an interest in roses can provide maintenance of the plants through fertilization, spraying and removing wilted flowers. Opportunities are available for those having knowledge relevant to a gardening initiative and wishing to volunteer their services to accomplish that initiative. Whether you view it as a social opportunity to share your interests and expertise, or as a civic responsibility, volunteering for the Garden Club would be a worthy investment of a few hours of your time. In the words of an old adage, “bloom where you are planted.” Thank you.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Good Neighbors assist residents in need of temporary help due to illness or emergency.

Services provided are typically short-term and in the local area.

For example, picking up mail or prescriptions or making small grocery purchases.

Anyone experiencing a medical emergency should call 911 immediately.

JULY

VIRGINIA FISSMER 703-379-2901

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Good Neighbors welcomes new members to assist those in need.

If you are interested in serving your neighbors, call Coordinator Toska Prather or Virginia Fissmer.

Their contact information is listed in the newsletter directory.

MAGAZINE DONATIONS FOR LOCAL HOSPITALS

Thank you very much to the Skyline residents who have been faithfully donating their magazines via the **collection box located at the Front Desk**. Your contributions are routinely distributed to Alexandria Hospital and other medical facilities such as Chemotherapy and Dialysis Units and Cardiology and Specialized Medicine waiting rooms. Your donated magazines provide much needed distraction for patients awaiting or going through difficult medical procedures and help to break up some very long hours for family members and friends accompanying and visiting those patients.

Please remember:

Magazines only, and only magazines published **within the last three months**.

Please don't submit store catalogs or ads, travel brochures, calendars, college/church/alumni bulletins, etc.

If you have any questions regarding this much-appreciated program, please call Marilyn Baker at 703-671-6759.



SKYLINE HOUSE CALENDAR

JULY 2013

(WWW.SHUOA.ORG)



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Recreation Committee 7:00 p.m. <u>W. Card Room</u> Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	2	3	4 4th of July Party East Billiards Room 8pm – 10pm	5	6
7	8 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	9	10 Security, Safety & Neighborhood Watch Comm. 7:00 p.m. W. Card Room	11 Physical Plant & Operations Committee 7:00 p.m. W. Card Room	12	13
14	15 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	16	17 Covenants Committee 7:00 p.m. W. Card Room	18	19	20
21	22 Financial Management Committee 7:00 p.m. <u>W. Card Room</u> Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	23	24 Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. W. Card Room	25	26	27
28	29 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	30	31			
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