The House Special



BOARD OF DIRECTORS President, Maria Elena Schacknies

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I begin my report on a sad note. Mike Cusato resigned from the Board due to his business

partner's health problems. Mike must devote his full attention to the name management of their operation box in in North Carolina. We thank Assoc Mike for his dedicated service to mal on the Board. Director Janice Hill is now the new Vice-Ownin President. comm

Barbara Thode, who was Secretary of the Board for three years until March of 2013, has agreed to serve as Director until the next Board election in March of 2014. We are very grateful to Barbara for re-joining the Board and to Janice for becoming the new Vice-President.

Diane Zierhoffer is now the Chair of the Security, Safety and Neighborhood Watch Committee. Thank you, Diane, for changing your status from Interim Chair.

John Lennon's song "Imagine" comes to mind. Imagine what would happen if we didn't have committed Owners stepping up to the plate. We are most grateful for having such excellent volunteers working on behalf of our Association.

We also owe our appreciation to Michelle and her staff for immediately and effectively dealing with the June 28th storm damage. Again, imagine where we'd be if we didn't have such a dedicated, competent Management and Staff. The big tree that fell on June 28th unfortunately landed on Marcos Enriquez's truck. Marcos is one of our maintenance staff. If residents are

interested in making a personal donation to Marcos, to help him defray the cost of replacing his totally wrecked truck, a check in his

name can be placed in a specially designated box in the Management Office. This is not Association-related business, but an opportunity to make a personal donation to help Marcos.

Owning a condo is not only a financial commitment, but also a social commitment. Volunteering is one way to fulfill that social commitment. Another way is to attend Committees and Board meetings where concerns are discussed and addressed. Remember, we are in all this together.

The garage repairs began early this month and are going well. Many residents have seen the two-way traffic warnings. This situation makes it even more important to drive slowly and turn your lights on in the garage. People have also probably driven past the plastic sheeting in work areas that is intended to keep construction dust off of cars. Special care is being taken to minimize the disruption caused by the repair process, but residents are obviously experiencing inconvenience. And, given the complexity of the work, we can't predict exactly when it will be completed. We appreciate your patience and cooperation. And we ask you to compare this short-term disruption with the long-term result of a safe, secure parking facility that contributes to our property values. When

the work has been completed, perhaps we should have a Garage Celebration Party. Hint, hint for the Recreation Committee.

The Board approved three proposals: 1) Landscape Proposal to be awarded to Shenandoah in the amount of 41,300; 2) Asphalt Proposal to be awarded to NVM Paving in the amount of \$15,954; and, 3) Bridge Enclosure Project Schematics to Whitlock, Dalrymple, Poston & Associates in an amount not to exceed \$3,000.

The Board also approved the Covenants Committee's recommendation to complete elimination of designated pool usage hours for either adults or minor

children with their guardians, for the rest of this pool session. The pool has been divided equally into an Adults-Only half and an Unrestricted-Use half. This arrangement has worked very well. Therefore, there is no need to reserve use of the entire pool exclusively for one group at any time.

Finally, the Board approved an increase of \$500 dollars to the Garden Club's budget of \$5,000 for 2014. This increase will allow the Garden Club to plant eight new trees. The cost of planting a tree by a landscaper is \$518 *per tree*. Kudos to the Garden Club for their efforts and the great savings their work has yielded for the Association.



MANAGEMENT General Manager, Michelle Brown Slaughter

Garage Repair Project

Repairs to the West Upper garage levels A, B, C and D have all been completed. We are now working on the West Lower level A and B in the garage. However, with constant changes in the repair schedule, Whitlock, Dalrymple, Poston & Associates (WDP), our consulting engineer, suggests that the East Garage be emptied. Due to the ever-changing schedule, it has been a challenge for Management to effectively manage the logistics for the hand-off of transponders (remote controllers) for the 80 residents who park across the street at PMI. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, this drastic change in plans may allow Concrete Protection & Restoration, our contractor for repairs, to complete the project by mid-September.

We continue to urge Owners who may be out of town for an extended period from July thru September, to advise the Management Office immediately, of whom to contact to have their car(s) moved during the construction period, if needed. <u>Management will not move cars!!!</u>

Landscape Repairs Due to Storm Damage

Skyline House incurred landscape damages due to the storm on June 28th. Several cars were also damaged due to a fallen tree, but the vehicle damage does not fall under Skyline House's insurance responsibility.

While no payments were made in the month of June, the overall cleanup cost for work completed immediately after the storm (on Saturday, June 29th, and Monday, July 1st) was \$4,500. We will incur an additional \$4,114, to replace three trees, remove two dead trees, remove the large tree stump near the fencing by Build America, grind the two tree stumps in front of the West building, and prune several trees that were also damaged. The Garden Club has volunteered to repair the Holly near the property's entrance. The cost to replace approximately 30-40 feet of chain-link fencing near the Build America area will be \$670. Thus far, the repair costs do not meet the Association's \$10,000 deductible, so an insurance claim will not be submitted.

Landscape RFP – Recommended Bidder

The Physical Plant and Operations Committee (PPOC) Ad-Hoc Committee met and reviewed the six bids that were received from the 10 companies eligible to bid. The highest bid was \$64,800, and the lowest bid was \$34,178. Three bids ranged from \$40,382 to \$41,300. PPOC recommended Shenandoah as the best overall bid at a total cost of \$41,300.

Asphalt RFP - Recommended Bidder

Management received bids to re-seal and stripe the asphalt 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. The PPOC Ad-Hoc Committee met and reviewed all four bids that were received. The highest bid was \$18,152, and the lowest bid was \$15,954. PPOC recommended NVM Paving as the best overall bid at a total cost of \$15,954.

WDP- Bridge Enclosure Project

PPOC and FMC recommended, and Management concurs, that WDP be contracted to begin the process of making schematics of the bridge enclosure system, at a cost not to exceed \$3,000.

Pool Deck Exploratory Project

Management recommends that WDP be contracted to begin the exploratory work on the pool deck, that is, to perform a field-condition survey of the pool deck areas and assess the general condition.

Approximately four exploratory openings would be made in the pool deck top slab to expose the base water proofing system at areas such as drains, planter

"This is your home; please help to keep it clean and safe!" walls, expansion joints, and the pool perimeter. The PPOC Ad-Hoc Committee also discussed the removal of the planter boxes on the west side of the pool deck

since they have leaked repeatedly. WDP's proposal just to evaluate the pool deck project is \$23,000. The Association would hire a contractor (i.e., Concrete Preservation & Restoration or Eastern Waterproofing) to patch-repair the exploratory openings and cast a new section of top slab and coating, at an additional cost.

Trash Thrown from Balconies

It has been reported, and evidence has been found, that residents are throwing items (food, toys, dishes, cigarette butts, etc.) from balconies on the front West lawn. First of all, food items on the grounds have caused an increase in vermin (mice and possums). Secondly, it is against the law to throw anything from the balcony, as it is a hazard to passersby below. If you witness or know of anyone throwing items from their balcony, please report it immediately to the Management Office. This is your home; please help to keep it clean and safe!



TREASURER'S COMMENTARY Treasurer, Karen H. Johnson

Because I am away, I was unable to attend the meeting of the Financial Management Committee on Monday, July 22nd.

The Skyline House Unit Owners' Association has two budgets: the Operating Budget and the Reserve Budget. These two budgets serve different purposes. The Operating Budget records our recurring monthly income and expenses. The Reserve Budget records our expenses for items that are less frequent, but that can and should be anticipated, and the funds allocated and held for meeting those expenses. We now have the data for the first half of 2013, and I am using this monthly Treasurer's Report to inform you about the status of the Reserves Budget for that period.

An oversight resulted in the June allocation of monthly funds to the reserve accounts not being done in a timely manner. That oversight was corrected in July, and both the June and July allocations have been entered. For the purposes of this report, I am going to treat the allocation for June as if it had been completed as scheduled in June. For the first half of 2013, a total of \$697,283.52 was allocated to the reserve accounts, of which there are three. For periodic maintenance items, the allocation was \$212,214.48. For replacement of equipment and the like, the allocation was \$443,864.52. For the consultant fund, it was \$41,204.52. Spending by the Association on the items contained in these three categories during the period January through June was as follows: Maintenance reserves, a total of \$117,539.99. The largest item was for façade interim tuckpointing and repair-about \$92,500. Replacement reserves, a total of \$98,147.00. In this category, the most significant expense was for the repair of the garage doors-about \$65,000. Consulting reserves, a total of \$18,044.17. The grand total of spending for the first six months in the reserve budget was \$233,731.16. For the large, discrete spending items

that are contained in the Reserve Budget, there is no reason that the second half of the year will duplicate

"...net income for the year through June was \$20,796..."

the first. We have several projects underway, and we may encounter some surprises that require

urgent action. For the past six months, we have allocated \$463,552.36 more than we have spent. These funds are available to the Association to pay for large capital maintenance and replacement expenses in the second half of this year but also for expenses further into the future when major items of repair and replacement will be needed. The long-term planning of such spending that we do using the guidance of the Condition Assessment and Reserve Fund Plan Update done for us by Mason & Mason called for 2013 to be a year in which our spending was less than the funds we allocated by more than \$500,000, so that we could further build our reserve holdings. For the first six months of the year, we are on track to do that. For the Operating Budget, income in the month of June was slightly better than budgeted. Total expenses for June were a bit under budget. As a result, the figure for income less expenses was \$6,792 better than in the budget. For the year to date, the corresponding figure was \$25,683. When taxes are taken into account, net income for the year through June was \$20,796–again better than in the budget.

We continue to be troubled by delinquent payment of assessments to the Association. The amount past due less than 60 days as of June 30th was \$5,213. This is up slightly from the corresponding figure as of May 31st. The figure for delinquent assessments 60 days or more past due also rose, to \$15,104. These figures do not include the sums for which there are pending Judicial Foreclosures. We will continue to seek full payment of the funds due to the Association in the interests of fairness to all Owners.



INFO FROM THE ENGINEER

Chief Engineer, Greg Grimm

Smoke Detectors:

How long will my Smoke Detector last? Most alarms installed today have a life span of about 8-10 years. After this time, the entire unit should be replaced. It is a good idea to write the date of purchase with a marker on the inside of your alarm so you will know when to replace it. We have observed in several units the original Honeywell smoke detectors, which are now 33 years old. If you have one of these smoke detectors, even though you test the unit and it sounds, it may not sound in an emergency, and we recommend replacing it as soon as possible.

HVAC Duct Cleaning:

Recently several residents have asked about having their heat/air conditioning ducts cleaned. Before you do this, I recommend that you read what the EPA has to say about this to help you determine if this is really what you need. The link to the EPA website about duct cleaning is....

http://www.epa.gov/iaq/pubs/airduct.html



PHYSICAL PLANT & OPERATIONS Chair, Alan Lambert

At its July 11th monthly meeting the Physical Plant and Operations Committee (PPOC) addressed three projects in the category of old business. First, Management provided an update on the evolving proposals for the landscaping contract and a proposal for asphalt sealing of the road network on Association grounds. Since Committee members had previously

submitted extensive questions and issues regarding the proposals, it was decided to have a sub-committee group meet with Management to propose resolutions for the outstanding topics. Subsequently, the subcommittee met and addressed the issues. Thereafter the projects were approved by the full committee for recommendation to the Board. The Committee also approved the creation of a blue- print construction specification for the current aluminum-and-glass enclosure system on the walkway from the East Building corridor to the garage by Whitlock, Dalrymple, Poston & Associates, subject to Board action. This would be the first step in the process of replacing the enclosure system.

The final project that was briefly discussed was the possible renewal of our cable TV contract with Cox. The Association has benefited from a five-year contract to provide cable TV service at a very low cost, which was incorporated into the condo fee. Unfortunately, the renewal costs are going to be substantially higher than the original contract cost. Management has been actively investigating alternatives along with options to minimize the expense of a renewal contract with Cox.

The next PPOC meeting will be on September 12th 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

The Financial Management Committee (FMC) met on Monday, July 21st. Reviewing the financial statements for the month of June showed a total income of \$355,495. Total expenditures for June

"Rental-occupied apartments went one down again this month..." were \$218,913. Total reserve contributions for June were to have been the usual \$116, 214, but because of an oversight

they will be deducted in July along with the normal July deduction. Estimated tax payments for the second quarter were \$5,000. As a result we were actually running a surplus of \$15,368 for June.

At the advice of the auditor we are reporting an accumulation of some \$80,000 for bad debts on the balance sheet inasmuch as it is unlikely that we can recover these fees from delinquent Owners.

The discussion of our finances reflected the costs for landscape repairs due to the storm at the end of June. Damages are projected to run slightly less than \$10,000 and, therefore, will not be covered by our insurance policy, which has a \$10,000 deductible. We are expecting the bills to come in July and/or August. Most individual accounts were around what had been budgeted. Items constituting the Other Income account were almost \$5,000 more than what we had budgeted, mostly because of income from In-Unit Maintenance. Total utilities were roughly on budget because reduced electricity bills for June were virtually neutralizing the impact of significantly higher Water and Sewer costs. Legal fees for advice to condo management were approximately \$180 under budget, but fees for handling delinquencies were around \$200 over budget. Rolling doors at the garage exit and entrance were replaced and charged to the reserve account–roughly \$50,000–as were the expenses for the guard during night times when we had no entrance door. Total expenditures amounted to slightly over \$65,000.

An FMC member asked to consider replacing the non-functioning TV in the West Party Room with one with a bigger screen. The General Manager promised to investigate this and report back at the next FMC meeting.

Rental-occupied apartments went one down again this month to 142, but in terms of percentage of the total number of apartments the figure remained 26%. The other 414 apartments were either Owner-occupied or were left vacant by Owners who did not wish to rent them out.

The FMC briefly discussed the proposal to repair and reseal the asphalt on the building driveways. The FMC accepted the recommendation of Physical Plant and Operations Committee (PPOC) to award the contract for \$15,954 to NVM Paving. This company has done work for Skyline House in the past, and their work has always been satisfactory. The FMC Chairman, upon learning that repair of the damaged cement entrance to the West Building lobby was not included in the proposal, requested that the General Manager negotiate this as an addition to the contract or otherwise charge this repair to the Operations Budget.

The FMC also reviewed the costs for undertaking landscaping work from six companies that had submitted bids. PPOC had selected Shenandoah. The General Manager assured the FMC that all bidders were reputable companies. Some FMC members noted that Greensweep, formerly Panoramic, with whom we had worked in recent years, had performed satisfactorily and had frequently responded without separately charging for its work. Others noted that the company had only become responsive since the Garden Club had become active and reviewed the company's performance. The General Manager explained that Shenandoah had the advantage over Greensweep in that it raises its own trees, whereas Greensweep has to order these. Inasmuch as the contract was only for one year, the FMC voted to join the PPOC in recommending to the Board that the landscaping contract be awarded to Shenandoah for the amount of \$41,300.

The final item the FMC discussed was the General Manager's request to allow Whitlock, Dalrymple, Poston & Associates (WDP) to begin the process of replacing the aluminum-and-glass enclosure system on the cross-over bridge from the East Building to the Garage. The first task will be to provide the as-built schematics of the current system, since we do not have these schematics on file. The next step will be for WDP to develop an Enclosure Option Portfolio, including bridge enclosure system options that will be presented to the PPOC, FMC, and Board. Once the Association has selected its preferred option, DWP will develop the contract documents, to include plans and specifications for demolishing the existing enclosure system and installation of the new system. This step will also entail solicitation of bids. At this point the FMC only considered the first task and recommended that the Board authorize WDP to go ahead with providing the schematics for a price not to exceed \$3,000. Barring any unforeseen complications, the actual cost, per WDP, will be \$1,885.

The FMC will not meet in August, but its subcommittees for the Reserve Budget and the Operations Budget will be meeting on August 9 and August 23 respectively at 2:00 p.m. The next regular FMC meeting will be September 23rd at 7:00 p.m. By then we expect to finalize the 2014 budget. We welcome all Skyline House community members to join us and to give us your advice.



SECURITY, SAFETY, AND NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Chair, Diane M. Zierhoffer

The Security, Safety and Neighborhood Watch Committee (SS&NWC) meeting was held on July

10th. The Management Office reported several incidents of concern. Several vehicles were damaged when two trees fell during the storm on June 28th. The Management Office is working with the landscaper to either remove or prune

trees that were damaged by the storm. If you saw the damage to the vehicles, you should be encouraged to take seriously any weather warnings you receive. That storm came quickly and ferociously!

Several concerns of a criminal nature were also reported. Children's toys were being thrown off a

balcony on the 13th floor. The resident received a letter from the Management Office advising that the

"...National Night Out on August 6th between 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m..." behavior violates SHUOA Rule 15 as well as being a criminal violation of Fairfax County law. Someone is throwing food off the balcony of Tier 6 in the West Building. Food has hit the windshields of at least two vehicles; this

poses a serious safety issue. Letters were sent to all units in the Tier warning of SHUOA Rule 15 and the Fairfax County law. Two speeders were cited in the parking garage. One resident denied speeding, and the other accepted responsibility for the inappropriate speed and will follow the posted speed limit. And lastly, a shrub was planted behind the West Building that has been removed and disposed of seemingly by a resident whose personal path across the lawn to his car was impeded by the shrub. The Garden Club works hard to beautify our property, and this vandalism is unacceptable.

Skyline House will participate in the celebration of National Night Out on August 6th between 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Lobby. Residents are invited to come out and meet your neighbors and members of the Fairfax County Police. Children under the age of

16 are welcome to attend but must be accompanied by a parent. Information on safety and personal measures to take in order to protect against incidents and accidents will be available.

The county Citizen's Advisory Committee did not meet in July, and the June meeting was a cookout for members to begin the summer.

The SS&NWC will next meet on September 11th.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS Chair, Janice Hill

The first meeting of the Community Relations Committee (CRC) Ad Hoc Subcommittee to develop a Communications Strategy for Skyline House was held Thursday, July 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the West Card Room with 11 Owners attending. The objective of the initial meeting was to start the conversation, brainstorm ideas, and recommend some quick hits. We recognize that this initiative will take some time but agreed that we could start making progress in the near future. CRC Chair Janice Hill then asked each person to specify his or her interest in the initiative. A myriad of ideas were provided. Some definitely fell within the responsibility of the CRC, while others are more suited for other committees. The group decided to keep everything on the table at this time and, if necessary, refer ideas to other Skyline House Committees. It appeared that the ideas provided were in two major categories, internal and external. We agreed we need to concentrate on specific outcomes for the subcommittee. After hearing each person's ideas, our next step is to sort and categorize like ideas. Susan Weber is gathering information from each person and will categorize ideas into like groupings. Then over the next few months, we will narrow our focus and concentrate on specific ideas and objectives.

There were a few ideas that we believe could be implemented in the near future. We will coordinate with Management and request Board approval to begin implementing these ideas.

As earlier stated, the group felt that before we launch any effort to promote and publicize Skyline House externally, we need to improve our internal communications. An idea to start an Owners Group to acquaint "new" Owners with the many amenities and features of Skyline House was presented. We recognize that Management provides an orientation to new Owners but believe that an informal Owners Group could assist Management with this effort. We realize that some coordination and effort are needed to define specifically the responsibilities for this group and to determine if this group would add any value. We request Board approval to start the conversation with Management about this initiative and implement if both parties concur.

Another "quick hit" is to start using social media (Facebook, Twitter, Listserv) as ways to communicate within Skyline House. We must coordinate with Management on this effort as well. We request the Board's approval to move forward with this effort and implement if there is concurrence between Management and the Subcommittee.

Over the next few months, the team will work on the issues discussed earlier. We continue to seek input and ideas from the Skyline House community. The next regular CRC meeting is Thursday September 19th, and the Subcommittee will meet Thursday, October 17.

If you have questions or comments, please send us a note at <u>communityrelations.shuoa@gmail.com</u> or to <u>crc@shuoa.org</u>. We look forward to hearing from you!

COVENANTS Chair, Manuela Guill

During the Committee meeting held on July 17, the primary topic of discussion involved "Rule 24 -Swimming Pool." The meeting's focus was prompted by the high level of community interest and feedback regarding the pool's restricted use by age during specified hours. The Committee intends to submit the following key points for consideration by the Board before inclusion in the 2014 edition of the Skyline House Rules & Regulations. We welcome feedback from residents regarding these new proposals. Comments may be submitted in writing to the Management Office or sent by email to the Covenants Committee Chairperson.

- Recommend that all directives regarding the use of the pool facilities be reviewed and approved solely by the Board of Directors on an annual basis.
- Recommend permanently eliminating hourly restrictions for pool use by age.
- Recommend raising the age of a guardian who must accompany minor children from the current minimum 16 years to a minimum of 18 years of age.
- Recommend changing the definition of "minor" children who must be accompanied by a guardian from the current "under the age of 12" to "15 years and younger."
- Recommend increasing the number of minor children that must be accompanied by at least one guardian from the current two children to a maximum of three children.
- Recommend adding a sentence that specifically authorizes the contracted lifeguards to re-direct children, regardless of age, to use the small pool if their ability to swim in the main pool is determined to be detrimental to their safety.



RECREATION Chair, Sharon Milton

The Recreation Committee met July 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the West Card Room. We had a great meeting, thanks to those who could make it. The July 4th

celebration was well attended. Some people showed up on purpose, and for others it was a pleasant surprise. MANY thanks to staff for setting things up.

Our tentative plans for the next two months are as follows:

- Aug 5th: Committee Meeting in the West Card Room at 7:00 p.m.
- Aug 24th: BBQ on the Mezzanine 4:00-8:00 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, and drinks will be served. People who want to attend must pay in advance. For an online survey (designed by Mike Hanson) and BBQ sign-up, please go to: <u>BBQ@shuoa.org</u>. There have been two responses to Mike's request for proposal to cater this event.
- Sept. 3rd, a Tuesday: Committee Meeting in the West Card Room at 7:00 p.m.
- Sept. 13th: TGIF or Happy Hour in the East Billiard Room at 7:00 p.m.



GARDEN CLUB Chair, Alan Lambert What's happening? The Garden Club replanted a large Holly bush near the main entrance of the property. This replanting included straightening the tree-size bush and placing a combination of plotting and top soil around the root ball that had been exposed during the recent major storm. The landscaper will stake the tree for additionally stability until the roots have been reestablished.

Initially, a cherry laurel bush was planted behind the West Building near the emergency generator and adjacent to a sidewalk to begin the process of restoring a sloping area that has suffered extensive erosion. The bush was removed by a resident who apparently is using the sloped area as a short cut to their car instead of walking on the sidewalk. A second bush was planted and clearly staked off with four-foot poles to signify its permanent placement in this location. An individual removed it a second time within twenty-four hours and also destroyed the wood boards that were placed on the path to stop downward flow of water and permit planting of grass. This behavior from a resident is deplorable. Owners and residents should not have to accept an unsightly erosion issue and barren ground spots with no bushes on their property because of the actions of a disenchanted individual. The opportunity exists to

report to Management all personnel using this short cut.

A Garden Club representative accompanied the landscaper (Greensweep) and Management to inspect the grounds and identify storm damage. Accounting for the downed trees that have to be removed, existing dead trees, and removing tree branches from highly distressed trees that will die in a few years, the total recommended tree replacement is 11trees. The Club recommended to Management that Greensweep remove the tree stumps and plant three new trees this fall in front of the West Building. Beginning in the fall and possibly carrying over into next spring the Garden Club will plant the remaining eight new trees at a lesser cost.

In addition, the Garden Club planted coleus in bare spots in front of the West Building near the Lobby entrance. These are tropical Asian or African plants which grow in the shade and have showy and colored foliage. They are an annual and will last until the frost. Small shrubs were planted behind the West Building adjacent to the hedge near the trash compactor door. Lastly, pachysandra was planted in front of the West Building windows near the lobby entrance. 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.

AUGUST

NILDA VIQUEIRA 703-379-4239

NORMA ANDERSON 703-931-0850

SEPTEMBER

JUDITH YORK 703-671-2267

LOUISE ALBIN 703-379-1645

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 AUGUST 2013 (WWW.SHUOA.ORG)



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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4	5 Recreation Committee 7:00 p.m. <u>W. Card Room</u> Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	13	14	15	16	17
18	19 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	20	21	22	23	24 BBQ Mezzanine 4-8pm Register at www.shuoa.org
25	26 Library Open 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. East Penthouse	27	28	29	30	31

GOOD NEIGHBORS: Nilda Viqeira 703-379-4239 and Norma Anderson 703-931-0850







SKYLINE HOUSE CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 2013

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