

Malibu East Dialogue

April 2015

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Entertainer Dayao has something for everyone

By Betty Mayian

On March 7, the Social Committee brought local entertainer Edizon Dayao to the Windjammer Room. He was recommended because one of the committee members had seen him at another local venue. When someone is able to sing, play the piano and saxophone and more, he is not just a singer but a full-blown entertainer.



We have a diverse crowd of people who live at Malibu East. We range in age, nationality, musical tastes and personality. Therefore, when we have someone come here to put on a show, it is good to bring in someone whose performance has a lot of diversity, too. Well, you really have to hand it to Edizon Dayao; he fills the bill for almost everyone. If you want rock and roll, country, big band, salsa, whatever it is – Dayao is able to give you what you want. If you didn't hear it, it is because someone didn't request it.

Edizon R. Dayao is a multitalented person who got his start after moving to Hawaii from the Philippines. Nightclubs and cruise ships gave him a chance to shine and make any audience

feel comfortable. He hoped to "see the world" by going on more cruise liners, but he met his future wife on one of them – and that took care of those plans! She happened to be working in a Chicago suburb, and he came here with her after their marriage in 1986.

Now Edizon books about 420 appearances each year at various venues (multiple ones on some days). In fact, several audience members had seen him at a Mather LifeWays luncheon at Saint Andrew Greek Orthodox Church. We hope he will return to our condominium stage for future performances.



All photos by Tracy Poyser
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Our event was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 7, a Saturday. By 7:45, only about 15 people had shown up. Edizon started to play! He joked that it looked like a "big crowd." Well, as he started playing, more and more people came into the Windjammer Room. Edizon brought his recorder, saxophone and his unique voice. With his recorder he created more sounds – like violin, guitar, steel drums, etc. He also could sing in the style of many of our favorite

singers. He has a prolific range of music at his disposal and could not be stumped when asked to play a number. His styling and choice of music were so diverse that he drew in the entire audience. Everyone was clapping, singing along and even dancing. It was truly a joyous and memorable time.

I thought I would share his playlist here, so you would understand what I mean. The first number was "Old Black Magic," followed by a couple of island tunes with steel drums: "Yellow Bird" and "Margaritaville." As Satchmo (Louis Armstrong) he did "Blue Moon." Then he transitioned into "Hava Nagila" and "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön." As Elvis he did "Be-Bop-a-Lula" and then a John Denver number, "Country Roads." All the time he encouraged audience participation in clapping, singing along or dancing. What kept things moving was the changes from rock to cha-cha to fox trot tempos. Something for everyone!

The next number was "Sway," then "Achy Breaky Heart" and "Let It Be Me." The last was for one of our more senior couples, who danced together almost the whole time. Edizon went into "My Gal," "You're Just Too Good to Be True," then "Hot Hot Hot" and "Spanish Eyes." We all sang along to "Sweet Caroline" – then participated when he did "Y.M.C.A." The dancing continued with "At The Hop," "Electric Slide" and "You Don't Know Me" (sounding like a Filipino Elvis!). "Save the Last Dance"

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Malibu East events and meetings

Thursday afternoon discussion

Thursday, April 16
(every 3rd Thursday of the month)
2:00 p.m. - Community Room

Board meeting

Tuesday, April 28
7:30 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Dialogue staff meeting

Wednesday, May 6
7:30 p.m. - Community Room

Leave event and meeting notices at the desk for the *Dialogue*. For more events: malibueast.org/calendar

Our condolences
to the family
and friends of

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Board meeting notes

By Neil Warner

Tuesday, March 24, 2015

Attendance: Eleven Board members, two management representatives and 15 residents

Excused: Richard Strauss

Presiding: President Marcel Molins

REVISIONS TO AGENDA

1) "Water sensor" was added to Old/New Business.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Joan Scholl

1) Financial statement

Operating and reserve cash
\$3,669,235

2) Delinquencies

\$317,837

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1) Aesthetics, Building Maintenance & Services – Carl Chadek and Carol Beatty

The Board approved a light bronze color for the louvers to be installed in the west wall of the second floor of the garage for a vent to be utilized by a new HVAC condenser unit that will service the west side of the Captain's Walk. The committee has been inspecting all aspects of the residential corridors, and the directors determined that the supply of excess new carpet that we originally purchased and have been storing for such a purpose could be used to replace the existing carpet that is most worn.

2) Garage – Martina Molins

The garage was 52 cars below capacity as of Feb. 28, four more than a month earlier. There were no damage claims in February.

3) Sports & Entertainment – Neil Warner

A new yoga class begins at 7 p.m. Monday, April 13 in the Windjammer Room.

4) Social – Sandy Chaet

The Edizon Dayao concert on March 7 was a success. The committee wants to bring him back.

5) ASCO & Community Affairs – Sandy Chaet

See "Community news," page 5.

MANAGEMENT REPORT – Violette Deschamps

Items requiring immediate Board action

1) Sale of unit 10L

Pursuant to a resolution approved by the owners at a special meeting of unit owners immediately preceding this Board meeting, the directors unanimously approved the sale of Association-owned unit 10L at a price of \$165,000.

2) Insurance package policy

Board approved the renewal of its multi-peril package insurance policy through Sudler's master program at a cost less than the previous year's and nearly \$25,000 under budget.

3) Elevator modernization

Because the vendor chosen for this project at the Jan. 27 Board meeting subsequently withdrew from the project, the directors then re-interviewed the other two finalists and asked for updated proposals. As a result, the Board passed a motion awarding the contract for modernizing our four passenger elevators and one freight elevator to Anderson Elevator, including a lock-off flag indicator for the freight elevator on each floor, at a total cost of \$1,479,500. In a separate motion, the directors approved the hiring of Anderson for the maintenance of our elevators, both during the project and after its completion. The proposal calls for preliminary work to be done on each elevator from June through October, with the freight elevator first being taken out of service in November. The project is scheduled for completion in mid-to-late 2016.

4) West facade investigation: scaffold services

Board approved a vendor's proposal to provide scaffold services for the west facade investigation (see next item).

5) West facade investigation – garage level

Directors approved Klein and Hoffman's proposal for the investigation of the condition of the west facade of the garage prior to the installation of a vent in the facade for a new HVAC condenser unit.

6) Patio door sealant

Board approved Reliable Building Systems' proposal to complete the patio door sealant project via balcony scaffold for the remaining 10 tiers by the end of this year.

7) Balcony repairs

Golf will complete the application of H-tier membrane coatings, where necessary, that weren't done last year.

8) Life safety: fire-rated doors

Directors approved the replacement of eight doors that don't meet City code.

9) Garage claim grievance

Directors denied a damage claim.

10) 22.1 disclosure statement

Approved with updates.

11) 22K sale

Board voted not to exercise its right of first refusal on this unit.

12) 34C sale

Directors voted not to exercise the right of first refusal on this unit.

Old/new business

1) Generator relocation assessment

No action taken.

2) Five-year facade plan

No action taken.

3) Life safety: Lobby to garage

Board approved a proposal for the installation of a new set of fire doors between the current sets of doors from

Please keep in mind that the meeting notes are not the official record of the Malibu East Condominium Board of Directors meetings. The official minutes are generally approved during the next meeting and may be viewed or copied in the management office.

the Lobby to the garage, which will put the Association in compliance with City code.

4) Life safety: water heater closets

Awaiting a resolution.

5) Life safety: secondary exit from units

Awaiting a resolution.

6) Garage membrane

Awaiting a recommendation from our engineering firm.

7) Association-owned units

Renovation of several units is being completed or has been completed prior to listing them for sale or rent. Management is aware of a couple of potential renters.

8) Energy benchmarking

Nothing new.

9) IP video surveillance

USA Wireless is investigating our options.

10) Seawall assessment

Nothing new.

11) Resident notification system

Software being used by Receiving Room personnel will be expanded to other uses by management. (See article, page 3.)

12) Bike Room

Residents are asked not to store their bicycles at the outdoor bike rack except for very short periods. (See page 3.)

13) Town hall meeting

A meeting of residents is being planned to explain several upcoming projects.

14) Water sensor

A resident has mentioned the availability of a device that can be attached to a water heater and will detect a water spill, thereby shutting off the water intake.

The meeting ended at 10:25 p.m. and went into closed session.

Special meeting of unit owners

March 24, 2015

Presiding: President Marcel Molins

After some introductory remarks by President Molins and an open forum to discuss the pros and cons of buying the unit under consideration, the owners unanimously approved a motion authorizing the Board of Directors to exercise its right of first refusal on unit 30D at a purchase price of \$138,163, plus or minus proration. President Molins voted the proxies in favor of the motion. After another open forum, the owners unanimously approved a motion authorizing the Board to sell Association-owned unit 10L at a sales price of \$165,000, plus or minus proration. President Molins voted the proxies in favor of the motion. The Board had voted in favor of exercising on 30D at its Feb. 24 meeting, and it voted to sell 10L at the regular Board meeting following this special meeting.



What's happening around the building

By Violette Deschamps, Malibu East Manager

RESIDENT NOTIFICATION SYSTEM:

Management will expand the usage of the notification software currently used in the Receiving Room to notify you of package deliveries. Here is some useful information related to this powerful tool:

- Management will send messages to specific tiers or floors (e.g., sending a message to the B tier, floors 45-25, reporting that the water will be turned off from 1-4 p.m.);
- Management will have the option to send to all owners OR all other occupants (tenants, etc.) OR everyone, notwithstanding whether they live on-site or not;
- Software allows notification via phone calls, text messages or emails, and secure transmission to off-site owners and all residents;
- Software allows immediate notifications in case of urgent matters or emergencies.

This type of notification will greatly improve the transmission of important messages to all of you.

Management is advising those residents (about 20) who do not yet have in place an electronic or voice mail notification procedure to please contact the Management Office in order to select an email, text or phone call notification for the purpose of receiving our messages promptly.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL AND WHAT WE PUT IN IT: Based on my research, there are certain things you should not be putting down the garbage disposal in your kitchen sink:

1. Stringy, fibrous or tough-peeled vegetables should never go down the disposal because the fibers are getting caught in the motor, wrapped around the blades and lead to a clogged drain. Some examples of these vegetables are celery, rhubarb, asparagus, artichokes, chard, kale, lettuce and even potato peels.
2. Certain starchy leftover foods (pasta, rice) should never go down the disposal because they can swell and clog your drain.
3. Grease, any oil or hot, liquid fat

should not go down the garbage disposal, let alone the drain. When the grease cools, it solidifies in the drain, capturing the fibers and grit in the process, and forms a cake in the pipe.

4. Egg shells should not be put in the garbage disposal because the thin membrane on the inside of the shell can wrap itself around the blade of the disposal.
5. Large bones (chicken, pork, lamb, beef or turkey) should definitely not be placed in the disposal. A garbage disposal is not strong enough to handle large bones, which will just end up getting caught in the disposal. The only bones that are OK to go down the garbage disposal are fish bones, although they tend to leave small cartilaginous particles that cause a bad odor.

I had a funny feeling after I completed my research: What purpose does a garbage disposal really serve? It's a convenience no doubt, but it's much less common in other countries, where concerns about its effect on drainpipes, waste treatment systems and the environment in general have made garbage disposals less desirable or, in some cases, illegal.

GARAGE RULES: We would like to remind you of a few safety rules governing the garage. It is important to turn your lights on when entering or leaving the garage and to blow your vehicle's horn at each corner and ramp. These small precautions will immensely contribute to a safe garage with minimum risk of accidents or injuries.

WELL-BEING CHECK: Management has a duplicate of door keys for most of the residents' units. However, the use of those keys left in the custody of management is limited to the following:

Access a unit while the owner/occupant is away after having given management written permission to use the keys to his or her unit to proceed with a work order or an inspection.

Access a unit in case of an emergency (life- and/or building-threatening) such

as a fire or a flood/leak that necessitates immediate access to the unit to minimize the damage in the unit and/or the building.

Facilitate access to other persons entitled to gain access (law enforcement, etc.) or persons authorized by the resident (cleaning personnel, nurse, neighbor, etc.).

Management does not have the authority to use these keys left in its custody for a well-being check. Further, management does not have the training or the medical background to check on the well-being of residents.

Each month we are receiving several calls from loved ones pleading with management to use the keys to a unit to check on the condition of its occupant. We unfortunately cannot proceed with the welfare check and we have no choice but to direct the callers to 911. A welfare check is a special task that strictly belongs to the public authorities or the person(s) listed and authorized by the occupant(s) to do so. This person cannot be an employee of Malibu East.

For your protection in cases of life-threatening sickness or injury, we are pressing every resident to document in writing with management the name and contact information of the person(s) of your choice you wish to delegate for a well-being check. Naming a person as your emergency contact information is not enough. You must add, "I am giving this person an open permission to use my keys left in the Management Office in order to check on my well-being should this person be concerned about my lack of returned phone calls, etc."

Authorizing a person to access your unit to check on you may save your life.

MEDICAL WASTE AND DISPOSAL IN THE CHUTE: The maintenance workers readying the dumpsters for pickup by Waste Management will oftentimes come into contact with trash. How could that be?

The dumpster is attached to the compactor with side brackets, the trash gets compacted and then pushed from the compactor into the dumpster through a large opening at the front of the dumpster. Once the dumpster is full, it is detached and pulled away from the

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Community Calendar

By Betty Mayian

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

BROADWAY ARMORY

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Those Were the Days Radio Players, 2 p.m. April 25, Edgewater Branch Library, 2nd floor. They perform two shows - a comedy and a mystery - from the golden age of radio.

Current exhibit: "Motoring Through Edgewater" (thru May 3).

Regular museum hours:

Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

5358 N. Ashland Ave.

773-506-4849

www.EdgewaterHistory.org

NATURE AND GARDEN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR PLANT SALE

Sponsored by Northtown Garden Society. 42 vendors selling garden/nature-related products.

Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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THEATER / SHOWINGS

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"The Bloodhound Law" by Kristine Thatcher

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April 17 thru May 24

1020 W. Bryn Mawr

773-293-3682

citylit.org

NEWHART FAMILY THEATRE

"Spring Awakening" by Steven Sater and Duncan Sheik

A rock musical about a group of teens making their way through their sexual awakening in 1891.

April 10-19

Mundelein Center for the Performing Arts

1020 W. Sheridan

773-508-8400

goo.gl/G50KXM

LIFELINE THEATRE

"One Came Home" adapted by

Jessica Wright Buha

In 1871 Placid, Wis., a young girl is found dead and her sister sets out to uncover the truth.

Thru April 5

6912 N. Glenwood

773-761-4477

lifelinetheatre.com

RIVENDELL THEATRE

"Look, We Are Breathing" by Laura Jacqmin

A high school hockey player is killed while driving drunk. The three closest women in his life have to confront just who this young man was, and who he might have become. The grieving process is put to the test.

April 2 thru May 16

5779 N. Ridge

773-334-7728

rivendelltheatre.org

STEEP THEATRE

"Martyr" by Marius von Mayenburg

A young German student shocks his mother and teachers by suddenly espousing Fundamentalist Christian beliefs.

April 16 thru May 23

1115 W. Berwyn

866-811-4111

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Something for everyone

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was not the last dance. More Elvis with "It's Now or Never, then "Fly Me to the Moon." A request was made to do Ray Charles, so we heard "Hit the Road, Jack" and "Georgia on My Mind." Another Satchmo song - "What a Wonderful World," and then came Sam Cooke's "Cupid," followed by Johnny Mathis' "Misty," and Richie Valens' "La Bamba."

From the '50s came "Sea of Love" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You." We went to the dance floor again with the "Cha Cha Slide" and "Never on Sunday," followed by the "Chicken Dance" (you wouldn't have believed the number of Malibu East people doing the chicken dance!). The saxophone came out for "On The Street Where You Live." "Bésame Mucho" sounded wonderful, too. A Polish polka was followed by a sentimental Italian ballad, which was followed by the "Mexican Hat Dance." We all sang again to "Sweet Home Chicago." A slower "Blue Bayou" came right before the final on-your-feet number, Kool and the Gang's "Celebration."

What a great two hours of music, nonstop. If we bring this man to our building again, be sure to come and see one of the most entertaining performances you will ever see.

While I was trying to help out at the end, by picking up things and throwing out garbage, I asked Edizon if he knew "Blue Skirt Waltz." I asked this because I figured it was a song that few entertainers would know. It's Eastern European (Bohemian and/or Polish). He picked up his sax and played the whole song for me. It brought me back to my childhood!

For those of you who go by the numbers, 40-plus people were in attendance. There was room for more - and more should have come. The attendees enjoyed sodas, pretzels, chips, dip and popcorn. The committee specified that BYOB was an option, and some did just that. Quite a success. Watch for more from your Social Committee.

**Community news:
Whole Foods to open**
By Sandy Chaet

The 48th Ward Clean & Green and a Whole Foods Market community BBQ will be held on Saturday, April 18. A ward clean-up begins the day at 9 a.m. You can use



your own tools/materials (gloves, plastic bags, etc.) or you can stop at the ward yard (5853 N. Broadway) to pick some up. Clean-up work takes place at various sites in the ward, but residents from Sheridan Road have often helped clean up Berger Park, the 6151 Park (Park #559), Lane Beach Park and Schaalman Park (Park #517). To volunteer for the 48th Ward Clean & Green, contact Ginger Williams at 773-784-5277 (Ginger@48thward.org)

From 1-4 p.m. celebrate all of your work and join Whole Foods in its parking lot at Broadway and Glenlake for a BBQ and live music. Besides BBQ and free samples of the store's products, there will be an opportunity to meet team members and learn how Whole Foods plans to serve the Edgewater community.

Whole Foods will open its store at Broadway and Glenlake at 8 a.m. April 29. Whole Foods has completely rehabbed the former Dominick's store. With decor inspired by early 1900s Chicago, Whole Foods Market Edgewater will offer a wood-fired grill, made-in-house naan bread, in-house smoked meats and seafood, Neapolitan-style pizzas and made-in-house sushi. There will also be a Red Star Bar, as well as wine, coffee and juice bars. During the store's first week, five nonprofit organizations will benefit from 1% of the net sales on a given day: Friends of Senn High School, Peterson Garden Project, Felines & Canines, Lakeside Pride Music Ensembles and Jackalope Theater. In addition, daily food donations will go to Care for Real and Vital Bridges.

The City will install additional security cameras at the corners of Kenmore-Thorndale and Kenmore-Ardmore. There are already working cameras at Kenmore-Glenlake, Winthrop-

Children thoroughly enjoy Easter egg hunt
By Betty Mayian

There are some activities at Malibu East that everyone loves. One is the Easter egg hunt – especially for the smallest of our residents. It is all about the kids, after all. Each year the children get cuter and cuter – and younger and younger. Also, they are all so very sweet and friendly. In the past, our Social Committee got together and dyed the hard-boiled eggs for the event. Then we decided to use plastic eggs that can be filled with chocolate candies and other treats.



See Tracy Poyser's photos on Page 7

There are always people with food allergies or even diet preferences that would exclude one form of candy – or egg, for that matter. When I purchased the candy, I made sure there were no nuts. We had jelly beans, chocolate with candy shells, and marshmallow bunnies. For the prizes, I bought chocolate bunnies. We had cookies and leftover candies for adults and children (available after the "hunt").

The Friday before the hunt, Social Committee chair Sandy Chaet and I met to actually put the candies in the eggs. That didn't take long, and we were able to discuss the prizes to be given to the winners of our hunt. The next day we met at 9:30 a.m. to watch the Easter bunny hide all the filled eggs. The bunny then hid, in order to watch the children look for the eggs. We used the bunny-helper, Tracy Poyser, to take pictures of the children reacting to their hunt. At 10:15 the smallest children got a head start on finding the eggs and filling their baskets. The slightly older ones soon

followed, and in a short time all the hidden eggs were picked up. One egg did not get found at first, but a wonderful five-year-old, Woody, found it for us.

The candy bunnies were prizes, and we decided to give one to the youngest boy and one to the youngest girl. The children with the most eggs collected each got a bunny. We had one child, Heidi, who collected 28 eggs! She got one prize bunny for that and another prize for finding the only purple egg. That deserved a prize, right? The parents who helped their little ones find eggs had a lot of fun, too. One child, Reyansh, came late (not his fault since he cannot talk or walk, yet). We gave him a bag of candy, anyway.

Tracy's pictures accompany this article. I collected the names of all the children and I will list them by order of their arrival at the Easter egg hunt. Sami, two years old, and his sister Yasi, 5. Aiden, 1, just had his birthday! Sophia, 8, was the elder statesman. Now came the rest of the toddler babies: Benjamin, 13 months; Cole, 15 months; Suveer, 6 months (youngest); and Teddy, 21 months. Brother and sister Woody, 5, and Heidi, 7, were last – until Reyansh was brought in after all the eggs had been collected. One lovely mother handed him one of her child's eggs so he wouldn't be disappointed. The leftover candy and cookies were brought downstairs for the staff.

What a nice day. All the people who came were wonderful. Thank you, parents, and thank you, children. Thank you, Sandy, for putting together such a fun event. Tracy and I love helping out, too.

Editor's note: Social Committee chair Sandy Chaet wishes to thank Betty Mayian for organizing this event and buying all the prizes and treats.

Thorndale and Sheridan-Thorndale.

Ald. Harry Osterman (48th) is planning on having the Chicago Police Department's Bike Patrol police Sheridan Road in May to monitor the bicycle activity. We hope these patrols will help stop the bicycle riders from riding on the sidewalks and let them know the designated bike paths are on Winthrop and Kenmore.



Malibu East resident Margo Ryerson, Ald. Harry Osterman and Amy Rule, wife of Mayor Rahm Emanuel, at the 48th Ward Senior Health Fair at Broadway Armory Park on March 16. (Photo by Tracy Poyser)

Edizon Dayao performance photos



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“Town Crier” announcements

by Caitlin Gilman

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Easter egg hunt photos



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Edgewater Art Fair seeks sponsors

Edgewater Artists in Motion (EAIM) is pleased to announce exciting plans for the third annual Edgewater Fall Art Fair (Sept. 26-27) to be held again on Granville (between Broadway and Sheridan), with the support of 48th Ward Ald. Harry Osterman.

The first two editions of the art fair have received an impressive response, attracting art lovers from all over Chicagoland who spent time and money in the neighborhood and praised the event for the quality of the art, the breadth of the entertainment offerings, and its unique community vibe. This year, the organizers are aiming for 7,000-plus attendees and an overall advertising reach of at least 1.5 million.

The 2015 Edgewater Fall Art Fair will expand by half a block on Granville and feature:

- 120 local artist booths (painting, mixed media, photography, hand-made jewelry, and pottery);
- two stages of eclectic live music performances;
- beer garden, with a variety of food from 4-6 local restaurants;
- Children's Activity Corner;
- young artists' gallery, with works by students of Chicago schools;
- performing artists, children's music talent show and pet costume contest.

At this stage, EAIM is reaching out to potential business and private sponsors to help underwrite the event. They offer five levels of sponsorships, from \$250-\$749 to a title sponsorship of \$10,000. In return for their commitment, sponsors will receive a wide range of benefits depending on their sponsorship level, from significant pre-event and on-site exposure to name recognition, booth space, featured Facebook posts and other valuable incentives.

If you're interested in sponsorship or able to refer a potential sponsor, please email contact details to Jessica Lucas (jgart@yahoo.com). A professional EAIM agent will follow up and explain the benefits of sponsorships in greater detail.

Questions? Contact EAIM founder RaeAnn Cecrle (racecrl1@aol.com).

Since its start in 2009, EAIM has displayed works by over 70 artists in more than 35 vacant storefronts. It has organized three art walks, four art fairs and one pop-up art gallery and taught six community art workshops for children and seniors. Its initiatives have brought foot traffic and sales to the neighborhood's businesses and artists and cultural entertainment to its residents.

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Management report

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compactor. At that moment, the maintenance worker will usually have to push back into the dumpster the trash that overflows. During this task we do not want any workers to get in contact with medical waste or equipment as they may carry bacteria, viruses, germs and other very undesirable microorganisms.

Please use the recommended medical containers that are designed and sold for disposing of any human tissues and fluids, as well as medical equipment and dangerous syringes.

BICYCLE RACK: We have noticed that a number of residents and their guests are using the outdoor bike rack for permanent or long-term storage of their bikes. The bicycle rack has been installed for the purpose of short-term storage, meaning a few hours and certainly not more than one day. We recently have received complaints from bike riders that the rack is permanently full and cannot accommodate visitors or quick turnarounds by residents. Please be courteous and store your bicycle in the Bike Room. Management can register your bike within a few minutes should you need a decal.

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