

Malibu East Dialogue

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Immigration exhibit features Malibu East residents

By Beth Robinson

The impact of immigrants in Edgewater is the focus of "Voices of Edgewater: Immigration Then and Now," currently showing at the Edgewater Historical Society and Museum. The exhibit, which spans from the 1840s through the present day, weaves together information about national immigration trends and policies, local history and settlement patterns, and the personal stories of immigrants who live in Edgewater. Drawing on interviews conducted with more than 50 immigrants, the exhibit incorporates personal experiences as well as artifacts from their home countries and the transition to becoming residents of the United States.



Immigrants played an integral role in the history and growth of Chicago. In the late 1700s, Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, a Haitian of French and African descent, and his wife, Catherine, a Potawatomi Indian, established a farm at the mouth of the Chicago River in an area that would be incorporated as the city of Chicago in 1837. By 1870 almost



still reflects the Swedish community that was once centered there. St. Henry Roman Catholic Church was founded by Germans and Luxembourgers. After national immigration reform in 1965, the immigrant population became more diverse, coming from Asia, Africa and Latin America. In 2010, 21% of foreign-born Edgewater residents were from Mexico, 8% from India or Pakistan, and 7% from Nigeria.

Many immigrants come to Edgewater seeking economic opportunities. Others come to the United States seeking safety. A number of Europeans escaping World War II settled in Edgewater in the 1940s. In more recent years, Edgewater and Uptown have become entry points for refugees fleeing persecution and violence in their home countries. The neighborhoods offer affordable housing, public transportation, diversity and multiple organizations that provide assistance to refugees.

Malibu East events and meetings

Ballroom dancing - Fox-trot

Wednesday, Feb. 10

7:30 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Special meeting of unit owners

Tuesday, Feb. 16

7:30 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Ballroom dancing - Quickstep

Wednesday, Feb. 17

7:30 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Thursday afternoon discussion

Thursday, Feb. 18

2:00 p.m. - Community Room

(every 3rd Thursday of the month)

Board meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 23

7:30 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Happy hour at Malibu East

Friday, Feb. 26

5:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Dialogue staff meeting

Wednesday, March 2

7:30 p.m. - Community Room

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

half of the city's population was foreign-born. Through the 1900s and into the year 2000, the Chicago area continued to be one of the major destinations for immigrants to the U.S. Today, immigrants make up a smaller portion of the total number of residents, but the Chicago area is still counted among the cities with the largest immigrant communities in the country.

Edgewater is one of the most ethnically diverse communities in Chicago. In 2000, 36% of the population was foreign-born, from many different countries. Over time, the arrival of immigrants in Edgewater has reflected national trends and policies. In the 1800s the first non-native farmers on the land were families from Luxembourg and Germany. Swedes, Russians, Irish and other Europeans came, as well. They established businesses and community institutions. Andersonville



Archana's children are encouraged to celebrate their Hindu heritage. These garments are worn for Diwali, the Festival of Lights, which celebrates new beginnings and the triumph of good over evil and light over darkness. The children also share Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations with their friends and neighbors in their highly diverse Sheridan Road high-rise.

"Voices of Edgewater" uses information about national and local immigration patterns to frame the stories of individual immigrants such as Rabbi Hermann Schaalman, who left Germany

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Our condolences to the family and friends of
Shirley Smith



Board meeting notes

By Neil Warner

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.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2016

Attendance: Twelve Board members, two management representatives and eight residents

Presiding: President Marcel Molins

REVISIONS TO AGENDA

- 1) "Sale of 8J," "Small door in garage vestibule" and "Cracks in garage ceiling" were added to Items Requiring Board Action.
- 2) "Seawall update" was added to Old/New Business.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Joan Scholl

1) Financial statement

Operating and reserve cash
\$2,168,578
Investment in units
\$3,588,278

2) Delinquencies

\$370,162, including \$206,271 from former residents

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1) Architecture & Aesthetics - Carl Chadek

The elevator modernization project is on schedule. The service elevator passed the City's load test, with a few minor things needing to be corrected.

2) Commercial property - Thomas Vaughan

Board will contract with a new real-estate broker to market the available spaces in the mall, including that of Byline Bank, which will move out in March. Residents will be surveyed to ascertain their preferences as to how best to use the mall.

3) Garage - Martina Molins

The garage was 56 cars below capacity as of Dec. 31, and there was one resident on the waiting list for single self-parking. There was one garage claim in December, and it was denied.

4) Finance & Insurance - Dean Lerner

Sudler Property Management has created a condominium insurance program with Chubb that will be offered to all individual owners of buildings managed by Sudler. Details will be forthcoming.

5) Rules & Regulations - Arthur Arfa

The committee has written a number of proposed new rules that will be reviewed by the Legal Committee.

6) Security & Life Safety - Sandy Chaet

Management plans to install smoke detectors in each unit's water heater closet soon, as mandated by the City

inspector.

7) Sports - Neil Warner

A new yoga class will begin Feb. 4. Beginners are welcome.

8) Social - Sandy Chaet

The Edizon Dayao performance Jan. 23 and the New Year's Eve party were both very successful. Dance instructor Paul Tedesco will teach dance classes Feb. 10 and 17 in the Windjammer Room. A happy hour will be held Feb. 26 in the Windjammer Room. A karaoke/dance party and an Easter egg hunt for children are on the calendar for March. See article on page 6 for more details on these events.

9) ASCO & Community Affairs - Sandy Chaet

ASCO is surveying its member buildings for suggestions as to what changes or improvements are needed on Sheridan Road.

MANAGEMENT REPORT - Violette Deschamps

Items requiring immediate Board action

1) D & O insurance

Board approved a renewal policy for directors' and officers' liability insurance for the next 12 months.

2) Facade restoration project consultant

Tabled.

3) 26E renovation

Directors approved a proposal for renovating Association-owned unit 26E according to specs developed by Units Committee.

4) Garage restroom and break room renovations

Board approved proposals for renovating the garage employees' restroom and break room.

5) 22.1 disclosure statement

Directors approved the amended form.

6) Property manager remuneration

Board approved an increase in compensation for property manager Violette Deschamps.

7) Sale of 8J

Directors voted to approve a contract to sell Association-owned unit 8J at a price of \$240,000 minus a \$6,000 credit to the buyer for closing costs. Unit owners' approval of the sale will be sought at a Feb. 16 meeting.

8) Small door in garage vestibule

Board approved a proposal to replace the door frame for the small door leading from the garage vestibule to the garage waiting room before a new door is

installed.

9) Cracks in garage ceiling

Directors approved a proposal to seal cracks in the garage ceiling at three locations.

Old/new business

1) Stack effect assessment

Tabled.

2) ComEd transformer replacement

Scheduled for February on designated floors. Management will send a notice to affected residents.

3) Life safety: garage vestibule

See item #8 above under "Items requiring immediate Board action."

4) Elevator project status

See Architecture & Aesthetics Committee above.

5) Hard surface flooring

Recommendations for underlayment of hard surface flooring, as proposed by an acoustical engineering firm, will be reviewed by the Legal Committee before being proposed as an addition to the Malibu East Rules & Regulations.

6) Telephone system: VoIP

Board authorized management to implement a digital, business-class Voice over Internet Protocol telephone system for all staff-manned areas of the building.

7) Entry door replacement

Many unit entry doors need attention.

8) Captain's Walk stairwell project

Nothing new.

9) Captain's Walk restroom project

Nothing new.

10) Third window vendor

A potential third vendor for balcony doors was deemed too expensive.

11) Commercial tenants: Internet service

Nothing new.

12) Rooftop conduit securement

Directors approved a proposal to re-secure the cable conduit to the roof.

13) Emergency mitigation team

Tabled.

14) Association-owned units

The Association owns 23 units, most of which are being rented. The others are either being renovated or listed for sale.

15) Commercial real-estate broker

Board voted to change brokers for the commercial property.

16) Seawall update

Tabled.

The meeting ended at 10:39 p.m. and went into closed session.



What's happening around the building

By Violette Deschamps, Malibu East Manager

EMERGENCY CONTACT AND KEYS:

We truly care for our owners and residents; we will do whatever is in our power and authority to assist you in situations involving fire, flood, smoke, incidents in the common areas, and other life-threatening circumstances.

A resident or a unit owner who does not disclose to management sufficient emergency contact information makes it very difficult for us to help. We had two life-threatening cases in January involving two residents taken to the hospital. Management had no emergency contact information for these residents. As a result, we were unable to help the medical professionals who asked for that information. In addition, one of the residents didn't have a second set of keys secured in the Management Office or in the possession of another resident in the building. This can potentially put at risk any pets in the unit.

Please contact management and share or update the information about the persons who can assist you in case of a life-threatening emergency. We also advise you to secure a set of keys in the Management Office or with another resident whom management is made aware of.

We truly care for all of you. Please help us to help you.

LAUNDRY MACHINES: The technician of Family Pride came to the property several times to troubleshoot the "out of order" machines. I was rather amused when he came to my office to show me some pictures he took while repairing the machines:

- Bubble gum spread over the outer drum of a dryer, causing the gum to be cooked in place and impacting the heat sensors.
- A big screw got caught in the drum of a dryer, causing damage to the inner drum of the dryer and short-circuiting the heat sensors.
- A nail got caught in the inner part of a washing machine, causing damage to the water pump.
- An excess of powder detergent

clogged the soap dispenser and the drainpipe of a washing machine that operates only with liquid detergent.

- A detergent pod was placed in the soap dispenser as opposed to being thrown in the tub of the washing machine, causing the dispenser to malfunction.

As a friendly reminder, please follow these tips:

- Read and become acquainted with the instructions on each machine;
- Check and empty all pockets in clothes before using the machines;
- Use low-sudsing liquid detergent (labeled "HE" for "high efficiency") in the amount recommended on the container;
- If you wish to use soap pods (liquid detergent is preferred), place the pod in the tub of the washing machines, not in the dispenser;
- Contact management if you observe any unusual situations in the Laundry Room.

Your cooperation, as always, is much appreciated.

LIFE SAFETY UPDATE: The garage vestibule project is almost completed. There is one more door frame to install. Once the project is fully completed, the doors will be put in operation. Instructions will be posted in the garage vestibule to help our residents get accustomed to the new door configuration required by the City.

The City inspector requires that a smoke detector be installed in each water-heater closet. The Board of Directors adopted a motion to approve the purchase and the installation of battery-operated smoke detectors, at no charge to unit owners. Indeed, the Board agreed to have the Association assume all the costs associated with the purchase and installation of these detectors.

ELEVATOR PROJECT: The elevator project is progressing on schedule. The City inspector proceeded with the load test on the service elevator on Jan. 26; the elevator passed the test successfully. The service elevator will be

turned back to our residents in mid-February, if not earlier. This elevator will be much easier to maintain, has a slightly larger area than the old one, is now equipped with LED lighting, and has been modernized to the standards of the industry as far as mechanical controls, door operator and control panel. The lantern on each floor and at the top of the door leading to the service elevator on the first floor will illuminate to indicate when the elevator is locked off for a delivery or a move.

Chadek performs at Loyola

Carl Chadek, a Malibu East resident and Board member, will perform a free organ recital at Loyola University's Madonna della Strada Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21.

The concert is part of a yearlong organ concert series by Loyola's Department of Fine and Performing Arts. All concerts are held on the third Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. They are free and open to the public, with no tickets or reservations needed.

"The organ recital series... includes local, national and international artists," Chadek said. "It is a great compliment for me to be included on this roster of outstanding artists from here and around the world. My recital will include traditional hymns with corresponding organ pieces based on those hymns."

Chadek will play the Katheryn Stamm Memorial Organ, a pipe organ built in 2008.

"The pipe organ at the chapel is a pleasure to play – it's new, it's big and it's in a grand acoustic. The chapel is an architectural jewel and is worth seeing even without hearing the pipe organ."

Chadek is the director of music at St. Hilary Parish near Bryn Mawr and California. Besides the organ, he plays the piano, flute and harp.

The Madonna della Strada Chapel is on the east side of the Loyola campus, next to the lake. The entrance is directly off the paved path between the campus and the lake, which can be accessed by foot from Sheridan Road.



Community Calendar

By Neil Warner

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Current exhibit: "Voices of Edgewater" (stories of immigrants who settled in Edgewater) Thru May 28.

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773-506-4849

www.EdgewaterHistory.org

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1355 W. Foster Ave.

773-271-9001

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THEATER / SHOWINGS

CITY LIT THEATRE

"The Gilded Age" by Mark Twain, adapted by Paul Edwards

A panoramic romp through Twain's America, "The Gilded Age" gives us a steamboat race on the Mississippi, strange dealings on the floors of Congress, and a high-society murder trial.

Thru Feb. 21

Edgewater Presbyterian Church

1020 W. Bryn Mawr

773-293-3682

citylit.org

JACKALOPE THEATRE

"Rolling" by Calamity West

When Valerie's story about a sexual assault is revealed to be a possible fraud, this renowned journalist returns to her small-town childhood home to hide from the relentless spotlight of the media and threats against her own safety, only to find the scrutiny of home to be just as sinister.

Feb. 24 thru April 2

Broadway Armory Park

5917 N. Broadway

773-340-2543

jackalopetheatre.org

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

"Classical (R)evolution" dance concert

Feb. 12-14

Kathleen Mullady Memorial Theatre

1125 W. Loyola Ave.

Carl Chadek organ concert

Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m.

Madonna della Strada Chapel

SE side of campus at lakefront

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen

Set in 19th century Norway, Nora inadvertently finds an opportunity to fully realize her self-worth despite the confines of her oppressive, doll-like existence.

Feb. 25 thru March 6

"Hillary" by Wendy Weiner

Feb. 29 thru March 1

Newhart Family Theatre

1020 W. Sheridan Road

blogs.luc.edu/artsalive/events/

RAVEN THEATRE

"The Old Friends" by Horton Foote

When hometown beauty Sibyl returns to Harrison after a long absence, not-quite-forgotten passions and jealousies resurface in a wildly funny play that is, uncharacteristically for Foote, brutally satiric in its depiction of small-town people with big money.

Thru March 26

"A Loss of Roses" by William Inge

A widow and her 21-year-old son are getting by in a small Depression-era Kansas town when their old friend, a down-on-her-luck but attractive

actress, moves in with the two.

Feb. 17 thru April 2

6157 N. Clark

773-338-2177

raventheatre.com

REDTWIST THEATRE

"The Drawer Boy" by Michael Healey

Stories shared by two aging Canadian farmers/WWII vets to help a young playwright result in shattering truth about their missed opportunities as young men.

Thru Feb. 28

"Muse of Fire" by Jake Rosenberg

In 1942, Jewish prisoners at Auschwitz took it upon themselves at grave personal risk to perform comedy.

Yet, can comedy truly have meaning in the face of horror?

Feb. 13 thru March 13

1044 W. Bryn Mawr

773-728-7529

redtwist.org

RIVENDELL THEATRE

"Body/Courage" by Danielle Pinnock

This new work introduces a constellation of characters grappling with diverse body issues, including weight, illness, disability, skin color, aging and gender transition.

Feb. 3-28

5779 N. Ridge Ave.

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rivendelltheatre.org

SECOND SUNDAY SERIES

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Sunday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m.

North Shore Baptist Church

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"Posh" by Laura Wade

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Thru Feb. 27

1115 W. Berwyn

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Entertainer Dayao again a success

By Sandy Chaet

The Social Committee brought entertainer Edizon Dayao to Malibu East for a repeat performance Jan. 23 in the Windjammer Room. Many of the attendees came because they enjoyed his performance the last time he was here in March and wanted to enjoy him again. Others were there to see him for the first time.

Martha and Howell Malham celebrated their 69th anniversary by dancing to "Always," one of the evening's highlights. Near the end of the show, Jordan Collins showed off his solo dancing skills to a Michael Jackson song, bringing many in the audience to their feet and clapping in rhythm with the music.

There were about 50 residents in attendance, and from the time he started, Dayao had the crowd involved - singing, dancing and mingling. By the end of the night, the question was: When will he return?

Dayao is a multitalented performer who can sing, play the piano and saxophone and more. He got his start entertaining after moving from the Philippines to Hawaii. He has appeared on cruise ships and in nightclubs, and he books about 420 appearances each year at various venues (multiple shows on some days). He is able to sing in the style of many of our favorite singers, as well as create sounds like violin, guitar, steel drums, etc. He performs a wide range of music, and his styling and choice of music were diverse enough to please the entire audience.

Dayao played many different kinds of music (country, salsa, rock and roll, big band, polka, '70s, '80s, cha-cha, fox-trot, etc.), took requests, taught us a line dance and had the crowd involved all night. What kept things moving were the frequent changes in types of music all night long, as he made sure there was something for everyone. By the end of the night, he had one big, happy group!

After the performance, many stayed to visit with him, telling him how much they enjoyed the entertainment. And yes, we will be having him back!



Voices of Edgewater

(Continued from page 1)

in 1935 to study in the United States and became the rabbi of Emanuel Congregation for many years before retiring. Malibu East is home to many people born outside the U.S., and a number of our residents are featured in the exhibit, as detailed below.

The exhibit includes a beautiful photo of *Aida Calvopina* with her late husband, Oswaldo, both immigrants from Ecuador. As a young woman, Aida came to the United States in 1955 for an extended visit. Oswaldo followed her here and proposed marriage. The couple moved to Malibu East in 1977, and Aida worked in the banking industry for more than 30 years before retiring. Aida says that, in her heart, she believes that she has fulfilled the American dream.

Tracy Poyser grew up in Germany and came to the United States in 1972 to marry her late husband, Jack, whom she had met in Düsseldorf, Germany, while working as a linguist/translator for a Chicago-based international consulting firm. They lived in Lincoln Park for many years. Tracy moved to Edgewater in 2005. A photo of her first day of school, her German identity card and passport reflect her immigrant experience.

Episcopal priest *Father James Dunkerley* left England to attend Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston in the 1960s. When he became rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Belmont, he accepted the position on the condition that he would return to England within 10 years. But over time, he changed his mind and remained in the position for 40 years.

Born in Haiti, *Betty Graham* moved with her family to Mexico when she was six years old, and then to New York City, where she attended college. Betty came to Lombard to practice chiropractic medicine, but in 1995, she left the suburbs for Edgewater, where she feels people are more open to diversity.

Sukhdev Sawhney was born in a Himalayan village and grew up in northern India. He was a member of an elite unit of the Indian air force for 22 years before coming to the United

States. A photograph of the unit, the Thunderbolts, is included in the exhibit.

Parviz Giga, a member of the Indian minority community in Kenya, lived in the country under British colonial rule and after it gained its independence. She came to Chicago in 1981 to work as an economist and settled in Edgewater, where she has remained. She still has her old Kenyan passport, on display in the exhibit, and identifies with her Kenyan roots.

Children's outfits for Diwali (the Hindu "Festival of Lights"), a brass sculpture of an oxcart and a white inlaid marble plate on display illustrate the heritage of *Archna Bhondwe*, who moved to the U.S. from India. Born in Delhi, she studied occupational therapy in Mumbai, and was recruited to work for the Chicago Public Schools.

Alice Liu and Anthony Liu might never have met if they had not both chosen to study in the United States. Anthony is from Taiwan, and Alice is from Thailand. They met in the United States, married, and decided to make Edgewater their home.

Lawrence Wong, whose parents emigrated from China to Canada, first came to the United States to get a business degree. After having worked in Canada for several years, he moved to Denver to take a job in drafting and then transferred to Standard Oil in Chicago. He first lived in Chinatown and later moved to Edgewater after marrying. He and his wife have lived at Malibu East since 1977.

Sandra Barge is one of the people who help to make Edgewater a welcoming neighborhood for immigrants and refugees. She moved to Edgewater after she retired, and began to volunteer as a receptionist at the Pan-African Association, and during special events at Care for Real. She finds the work uplifting. It has made her more aware of the difficulties that some immigrants and refugees face and more sensitive to the needs of others.

Asked why they chose to live in Edgewater, interviewees mentioned the diversity of the residents, the friendliness of the people and the freedom to express their own ethnic identity.

"Voices of Edgewater: Immigration Then and Now" is open on Saturdays

and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. and runs through May 28 at the Edgewater Historical Society, 5358 N. Ashland Ave. Admission is free. Small groups can make an appointment for special viewings by phoning 773-506-4849. Transcripts of the oral histories for the immigration project can be found at edgewaterhistory.org/immigration

Social events

By Sandy Chaet

Malibu East resident Paul Tedesco will again be teaching dance classes in February. The classes will be held on two Wednesdays, Feb. 10 (fox-trot) and Feb. 17 (quickstep), from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Windjammer Room. You can attend one or both of the sessions, and there is no charge. You don't need experience or a partner; just come, have fun and meet people.

Please wear comfortable shoes. See flyers for more information.

Tedesco and his wife, Janice, have certificates from the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. With 15 years of dancing experience, they have competed and won trophies and medals. This type of dancing is shown on Channel 11 when it televises ballroom dancing competitions.

As Paul said, "In order to dance, you just have to want to have fun and be able to walk."

On Friday, Feb. 26 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., there will be a happy hour in the Windjammer Room. Please bring to share either a beverage, snack or appetizer.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m., when the Social Committee will host a karaoke/dance party featuring DJ Dominic Wayne, a Malibu East resident who kept the music pulsing at the New Year's Eve party.

One week later, on Saturday, March 26 at 10:15 a.m., the committee will hold an Easter egg hunt for children under 10 years of age.

Watch the bulletin boards for more information.

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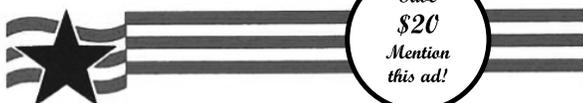
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"Town Crier" announcements

by Kellie Velasquez

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If you have information concerning talented or famous Malibu East residents, please contact the *Dialogue*.

2015 - 2016 COMMITTEES (Membership Limited to Board Members Unless Otherwise Noted)	
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Communications & Cable	Thomas Vaughan (Chair) Sandy Chaet (Vice-Chair) Carl Stahlheber (Vice-Chair) Carl Chadek Jake Levandowski Neil Warner
Finance & Insurance	Joan Scholl (Chair) Neil Warner (Vice-Chair) Martina Molins Sriram Sitaraman Carl Stahlheber Thomas Vaughan
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Fun kickoff of 2016

The decision to resurrect the New Year's Eve party at Malibu East proved to be a winning one, as 80-plus residents joined the revelry in the Windjammer Room to ring in the new year.

Malibu East resident Dominic Wayne served as the disc jockey for the evening, and he did a great job alternating the tempos and styles of music, keeping the guests involved and many on the dance floor throughout the five-hour event. A majority of the attendees partied long enough to toast the arrival of 2016 at midnight.

Residents brought a delectable selection of appetizers and desserts to share, and a variety of beverages – alcoholic and non-alcoholic – were available.

The Social Committee, chaired by Sandy Chaet, did a marvelous job of decorating the Windjammer Room in celebratory décor and providing attendees with party hats and noisemakers for the bewitching hour.

Our appreciation goes to Board president Marcel Molins for pushing to bring back this event, which hadn't been held for quite a few years, and to the Social Committee for pulling it off. Let's hope it becomes an annual event at Malibu East.

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