

Malibu East Dialogue

June 2016

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High tea a smashingly elegant affair

By Neil Warner

It was my cup of tea – both figuratively and literally – when 40 Malibu East residents experienced high tea in the Windjammer Room on the Sunday afternoon of May 15.



In keeping with the spirit of the British-inspired high tea – at least as it has come to be observed in the United States – women wearing elegant hats and even a fascinator highlighted a dressy group who came to meet new neighbors and converse with old friends. Resident Randall Fler provided wonderful piano music throughout the two-hour event.

Organized by event co-chairs Sally and Andre King and fellow Social Committee members Sandy Chaet and Aida Calvopina, the high tea featured finger sandwiches – egg salad, turkey, ham and tuna salad – mini quiches made by Sally, two types of cookies baked by Marcia Fishman, four varieties

of scones – raisin, cranberry, cinnamon and lemon-blueberry – made from scratch by Sam Bullock with Richard Westphal's assistance, and two types of loose tea (Earl Grey and black tea with cranberry), served in real china cups and saucers supplied by the Kings. Sally and Richard provided punch and wine for the non-tea drinkers. It was a very tasty spread for an afternoon tea.

The enjoyable afternoon was the product of teamwork by a group of residents who were committed to the idea of staging a high tea for our residents and whose involvement went above and beyond the usual planning to make it a success. We're hoping for an encore, which you won't want to miss.

(Photos by Tracy Poyser)



Malibu East events and meetings

High-rise safety presentation

Saturday, June 4
10:00 a.m. - Windjammer Room

Malibu East 45th anniversary party

Saturday, June 11
7:00 p.m. - Windjammer Room

Thursday afternoon discussion

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

Board meeting

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

Dialogue staff meeting

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

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

Remember, there are no lifeguards at the pools this summer.

Our condolences to the family and friends of Frank Cizon



Board meeting notes

By Neil Warner

Tuesday, May 24, 2016

Attendance: Twelve Board members, one management representative, three residents

Presiding: President Marcel Molins

REVISIONS TO AGENDA

- 1) "6D sale offer" and "Workers' compensation insurance" were added to Items Requiring Board Action.
- 2) "ADA restrooms in Captain's Walk," "Building facade project" and "Request for outdoor barbecue" were added to Old/New Business.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Joan Scholl

1) Financial statement

Operating and reserve cash

\$2,231,962

Investment in units

\$3,329,696 (22 units as of April 30)

2) Delinquencies

\$381,537, including \$206,076 from former residents

3) Audit

Awaiting a revision of 2015 audit from the auditor.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1) Admissions - Carl Chadek

Director Chadek proposed a motion to modify the admissions procedures, but he subsequently tabled it.

2) Architecture & Aesthetics - Carl Chadek

Board approved a change in the temporary elevator rules so that they more closely mirror the permanent rules. (See article, page 7.) A motion to remove the fence on the Glenlake parkway was defeated.

3) Building Maintenance - Carol Beatty

Committee chair and property supervisor will propose a plan for addressing the hallways, particularly the unit doors.

4) Commercial property - Violette Deschamps

Directors approved the concept of leasing unit S4 as an executive suite to five separate lessees.

5) Garage - Martina Molins

The garage was 58 cars below capacity as of April 30. Five residents were on the waiting list for a single self-park space. There were no damage claims in April.

6) Security & Life Safety - Sandy Chaet

A "no parking" sign for the atrium has been ordered.

7) Sports - Neil Warner

Swimming pools were set to open on Memorial Day weekend. New yoga class begins June 2. Committee recommends

purchasing bar stools and a high-top table for the Billiard Room. Committee proposed sending a survey to residents to find out which activities might generate sufficient interest. Water aerobics classes are desired, but finding an instructor may be difficult. Board encouraged the committee to study the possible installation of a basketball hoop in the Racquetball Court.

8) Social - Sandy Chaet

The high tea was a success. Officer Jeffrey Chavers from the Chicago Fire Dept. will talk about high-rise safety at 10 a.m. June 4 in the Windjammer Room. A 45th anniversary party for Malibu East will be held at 7 p.m. June 11 in the Windjammer Room, with Malibu East architect John Macsai having been invited. Directors approved the presentation of a framed certificate to Mr. Macsai. (See "Social Committee events," page 6.)

9) ASCO & Community Affairs - Sandy Chaet

Food Truck Fridays will occur each Friday this summer from 4-8 p.m. at Sheridan and Bryn Mawr.

MANAGEMENT REPORT - Violette Deschamps

Items requiring immediate Board action

1) Roof space leasing

Board conditionally authorized management to negotiate a contract with HiPOINT Technology Services for leasing space on our roof for the installation of radio antenna equipment, with indemnification for any damage to the roof.

2) 26L renovation

Directors approved a vendor's proposal to renovate this Association-owned unit.

3) 15H renovation

Board approved a vendor's proposal to renovate this Association-owned unit.

4) Water damage to unit

Directors voted not to intervene in a property damage dispute between two owners.

5) Lease renewal, rent increase

Board approved a lease renewal for an Association-owned unit with an increase in the monthly rent.

6) Garage damage claim

Directors voted not to reimburse a resident for a car rental expense related to a garage damage claim.

7) 22.1 disclosure statement

Approved as amended.

8) 6D sale offer

Board chose not to exercise its right of first refusal on this sale.

9) Workers' compensation insurance

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.

Directors approved the renewal of workers' compensation insurance through Sudler's master policy, reflecting an 8.2% increase over the 2015-16 premium.

Old/new business

1) **Main kitchen drainpipes, third floor**
Awaiting additional quotes.

2) **Vent stack investigation**

Vendor is investigating the vent stacks in three tiers. (See management report, page 3.)

3) **Condensate lines**

The lines that drain the condensate from the HVAC units in each tier converge into horizontal pipes on the third floor. After an assessment of these horizontal pipes found drainage problems, they were rodded.

4) **Elevator modernization**

See management report, page 3.

5) **Short-term locker rental**

No spare lockers are available.

6) **Hydraulic elevator**

Nothing new.

7) **Captain's Walk stairwell project**

Architect is reviewing specifications.

8) **Archive protocol**

Group of directors will review the Association's archives and determine which items can be eliminated.

9) **Lower-level maintenance room**

Nothing new.

10) **Rooftop conduit securement**

Board approved USA Wireless' proposal for securing the rooftop conduit.

11) **Captain's Walk leasing**

Leasing agent for commercial unit provided results of residents' survey showing preferred uses for mall spaces, as well as agent's suggestions, such as the rebranding of the mall from "Captain's Walk."

12) **Captain's Walk ATM**

Leasing agent and management are pursuing options.

13) **Association-owned units**

After the sale of 30D, Association owns 21 units, of which 14 are rented, one is for sale, one is for rent, and five are being renovated for eventual sale.

14) **ADA restrooms in Captain's Walk**

Management is working with vendor.

15) **Building facade project**

See management report, page 3.

16) **Request for outdoor barbecue**

Directors conditionally approved a resident's request to barbecue food on fourth-floor deck in conjunction with Windjammer Room rental.

The meeting ended at 10:40 p.m. and went into closed session.



What's happening around the building

By *Violette Deschamps, Malibu East Manager*

FAÇADE AND BALCONY PROJECT: Malibu East is entering into a comprehensive facade and balcony repair project. Before we begin the work, we will ask that you help us by completing a survey explaining the existing condition of the exterior walls and balconies adjacent to your unit. Please note that the project does not include the replacement of the windows, which is done at the discretion (and expense) of the individual owners. The survey is being prepared; we are expecting it to be distributed in early June (by email and door drop). You will find on this survey a schematic of your unit for you to identify the issues you may be experiencing with the railing, floor, walls and ceiling of your balconies, and the exterior walls.

We will ask you to document visible defects, if any, by marking the schematic with an "X" and written notes at the location(s) of any water infiltration in your unit and other noticeable defects. The easiest way to complete the survey will be to go outside and observe up and down, left and right, the conditions of your surroundings. You may notice crumbling concrete, exposed rebars, rusted railing pickets, cracked concrete and/or rust around the railing posts, etc. We are asking you to document these issues as observed and as accurately as you can. You may add as many pictures as you see fit. The more information you share with us, the more accurate will be the bidding documents prepared by the architects, Kellermeyer Godfryt Hart. The facade and balcony work will start in 2017, except for the west wall, which the Board may choose to repair in the fall of this year.

ELEVATOR PROJECT: The elevator project is progressing on schedule. Passenger elevator #4 has been returned to service modernized as of the third week of May. The modernization of both passenger elevators #1 and #2 simultaneously was scheduled to start on May 31. They will be modernized and returned to service the week

of Aug. 22, if all goes according to plan. The new call buttons have been installed on each floor, on the north side of the hallway. The new control panels in the modernized elevators will be graphically refined at the end of the project. You will find in this *Dialogue* a copy of the temporary elevator rules as adopted by the Board on May 24. These temporary rules will be enforced by the door staff starting May 31; they will be kept in place until further notice. Do not hesitate to contact management with any questions.

SUNDECK AND POOL OPENING: Residents now have access to the fourth-floor sundeck and pool enclosure as of May 28. The hours of operation of the pools are 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. daily through the Labor Day weekend, although the closing date may be extended if the weather permits. In order to ensure a safe and positive experience for all residents, it is important that everyone understands the scope of personal responsibility, common courtesy and adherence to the pool, sundeck and grill guidelines for this to succeed. Here are some guidelines to keep in mind when using the pools:

Tags: All residents should have received a pool tag per occupant, along with two guest tags (red), at the time of their move into the building. The pool attendants will ask to see your pool tags. We ask you to wear them where they are clearly visible at all times. Admission to the pool enclosure is allowed subject to the necessary pool tags.

Registration: The approved sign-in procedures upon entering the pool enclosure must be followed.

Guests: Guests must be accompanied at all times by the visited residents (maximum of two guests per unit).

Admission: Access to the pool will be refused to all persons having any contagious or infectious diseases, excessive sunburn, bandages and other types of wound dressing.

Pool attendants: The pool atten-

dants are hired by Malibu East primarily to enforce the rules. No lifeguard service is provided. The swimming pool is classified as unattended: swim at your own risk. Children under 12 years of age in the pool enclosure area must be attended by a responsible person who is an able swimmer.

Safety: No glassware, breakable items or alcohol will be allowed in any part of the pool enclosure area.

Intoxication: A person under the influence of alcohol or other substances or exhibiting erratic behavior shall not be permitted in any part of the pool enclosure area; the intoxicated person will be asked to leave the pool deck immediately.

Contamination: Spitting, spouting of water, blowing one's nose or otherwise introducing contaminants into the pool is not permitted. Soap, lotion or other similar materials are not allowed in the pool as they may create hazardous conditions or interfere with the efficient operation of the swimming pool.

Eating/drinking: There is no eating or drinking permitted within the pool enclosure area.

Trash: Please throw away any trash in the receptacles located on the pool deck.

Pets: No pets are allowed in any part of the pool enclosure area or the fourth-floor sundeck.

Entertainment: Radios, tape players or similar devices are allowed only if private headphones are used.

Play: Personal conduct within the pool facility must be such that the safety of oneself and others is not jeopardized. No running or loud or boisterous play is permitted in the pool enclosure area. Be aware of the water depth markers in each pool.

Flotation devices: Lifeguards will allow unattached flotation devices only when used in conjunction with attached devices such as water wings, life jackets, etc. Unattached flotation devices are not allowed as sole-support safety devices. Floating mats or chairs are forbidden.

Furniture: Pool furniture is NOT allowed in the party room, and party

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Community Calendar

By Neil Warner

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

BROADWAY ARMORY

Indoor park, six gym floors, trapeze classes, senior activities, athletic equipment, meeting room, computer center, dancing floor, shuffleboard, weights, arts and crafts, aerobics, ping pong, after-school activities and more.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

5917 N. Broadway

312-742-7502

goo.gl/MSZSES

EDGEWATER BRANCH LIBRARY

Check out their book clubs!

6000 N. Broadway

Mon. and Wed.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tue. and Thu.: noon-8 p.m.

Fri. and Sat.: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

(closed on Sundays)

312-742-1945

chi public.org/locations/28

EDGEWATER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

New exhibit: "Edgewater Beach Hotel 100 Years Later" (opens June 4).

Regular museum hours:

Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

5358 N. Ashland Ave.

773-506-4849

www.EdgewaterHistory.org

PIVOT ARTS FESTIVAL

The fourth annual festival will feature live music, theater, dance, children's performances, workshops, discussions, a community dinner, wine tastings and more. The festival includes a Celebrate Community parade on Saturday June 4, culminating in an afternoon full of free, family-friendly performances.

June 2-12

Various locations in Edgewater and Uptown.

pivotarts.org/festival

WHITE CRANE WELLNESS CENTER

Adult day wellness programs for persons 60 and over. Gentle yoga, tai chi, music, exercise, lunch and snacks. Transportation provided within boundary area.

1355 W. Foster Ave.

773-271-9001

whitecrane.wellness.org

THEATER / SHOWINGS

ARTEMISIA THEATRE

"Chewing on Beckett" by Ed Proudfoot

A shocking look at life in a dystopian wasteland as a Beckett Scholar and her former student, turned caretaker, struggle to survive. Student becomes teacher and teacher becomes suicidal in a dark world where only the love between two women can prevail.

Thru June 12

The Frontier

1106 W. Thorndale

312-725-3780

artemisiatheatre.org

CITY LIT THEATER

"Hauptmann" by John Logan

On April 3, 1936, Richard Hauptmann was executed for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. He was innocent. In the moments before his execution, surrounded by guards, he relates his story in flashback.

June 3 through July 10

Edgewater Presbyterian Church

1020 W. Bryn Mawr

773-293-3682

citylit.org

FIRST FREE CHURCH

"The Flying Housewife" by Rita Juanita Mock

The true story of Jerrie Mock, the first woman to fly solo around the world, in 1964.

June 2-12

First Free Church

5255 N. Ashland Ave.

773-561-4175

facebook.com/FlyingHousewifeplay/

JACKALOPE THEATRE

"Prowess" by Ike Holter

Summer in Chicago: Temperatures flare, shootings spike and the city is stuck in status quo. Enter a mixed bag of underdogs ready to save whatever is left of the day.

Thru June 25

Broadway Armory Park

5917 N. Broadway

773-340-2543

jackalopetheatre.org

LIFELINE THEATRE

"Northanger Abbey"

Take a turn through the ballrooms of

Bath and unravel the mysteries of Northanger Abbey in a world premiere musical based on the satirical 1817 comedy of manners by Jane Austen.

Thru July 17

6912 N. Glenwood

773-761-4477

lifelinetheatre.com

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

Simon Thomas Jacobs organ concert

Sunday, June 19, 3 p.m.; free

Madonna della Strada Chapel

SE side of campus at lakefront

blogs.luc.edu/artslive/events/

RAVEN THEATRE

"The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare

In Queens, N.Y., during Pope Paul VI's 1965 visit, struggling songwriter Artie wants to be famous and feel important while his heavily medicated wife Bananas just wants to feel.

Thru June 18

6157 N. Clark

773-338-2177

raventheatre.com

UNDERScore THEATRE

"Haymarket: The Anarchist's Songbook" by Alex Higgin-Houser and David Kornfeld

Through the eyes of Lucy Parsons on the last night of her life, we relive the experience of seeing five of the most influential men of the time murdered by the government at the behest of business tycoons, for no crime other than advocating fairness. A world-premiere musical.

Thru June 12

Edge Theater

5451 N. Broadway

773-769-9112

underscoretheatre.org

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Restaurant review**Big flavors at Little Vietnam****By Tracy Poyser**

On a raw and windy Saturday in early April, your Dialogue Diners (Neil and Debbie Warner, Kim O'Neal, my friend Nancy Lewis and I) ventured out to try the relatively new Lovely, Too bakery/café on Bryn Mawr and report back on some tasty lunch treats. But, when we arrived, every single table was taken – mostly by people with laptops or iPads who seemed to have settled in for the entire afternoon. So, we quickly changed gears and instead decided on a Southeast Asian culinary adventure next door – and we sure lucked out.

Located just a stone's throw west of the Bryn Mawr Red Line station on the north side of the street, Little Vietnam welcomed us with a clean, bright and airy interior, white walls with intriguing art, and a service counter at the back of the long, narrow space staffed by Malina, the daughter of owner Ricky Dinh's best friend, and her equally friendly helper.

Between the two of them, they made sure we selected a great, shareable array of menu items. The place seats about 20-24 people at nicely spaced tables, mostly for two or four people, and offers takeout and deliveries with online and phone ordering.

A bit of background from the restaurant's website: Opened in 2014, Little Vietnam serves freshly prepared Vietnamese food and has been featured on ABC 7's Hungry Hound segment, on Edgeville-Buzz.com, DNAinfo.com and on Views-Mix.com's "Best Cheap Eats in Edgewater." I came across Little Vietnam first during last year's Taste of Bryn Mawr and was impressed by the enthusiasm of owner Dinh, who personally greeted the Taste participants. To quote him: "Everything has to be right. ... It all has to reflect my vision, and my idea as to what the perfect meal should be like. I want people to feel at home, and for the food to reflect the same comfort. And I want all of this without breaking the bank."

The menu is nicely presented with good, descriptive language and a selection that's manageable in size while offering a variety of freshly made Vietnamese



specialties. As one reviewer on Yelp commented: "There's an integrity to this limited menu that is perfect." It includes nine vegetarian options. The five of us tried to include tastes and flavors that were new to us, ordering as many different items as our appetites could handle.

For starters, don't miss the amazing *bánh xèo*, a Vietnamese version of crepe made from rice flour and filled with shrimp, onions, bean sprouts and served with vegetables and a zingy lime sauce. It's a light, airy, deep-fried (yet greaseless), crunchy treat and could easily serve as a main course for one or two people. A decided favorite, and we all agreed we'd order it again.



For a fresh counterpart, we selected lotus root salad (*gỏi ngó sen*), composed of shredded lotus root, onion and carrots tossed with shrimp and mint leaves and topped with peanuts. The lotus root tastes a bit like Belgian endive, with the texture of celery root, very crunchy and super fresh, with the mint adding a little palate-cleansing punch. For a warm entrée, the lemongrass chicken (*gà xào sả ớt*) sounded like a good bet – stir-fried chicken with sweet bell peppers, lemongrass and fresh herbs served with rice. We liked it just fine but thought it could have done with a bit more complex seasoning when compared to our other selections. I discovered too late that a few drops of hot sauce, and other condiments provided on each table, punches up the taste.

No Vietnamese food experience should go without *phở* (pronounced "fuh"), the quintessential Vietnamese noodle soup consisting of beef broth, linguine-shaped rice noodles, bean sprouts, fresh herbs and a choice of meat. We went all out with *phở đặc biệt*, a combo of eye of round steak, beef flank and a large and rather dense meatball. Kim had a lot of fun trying

to divvy up the enormous serving into our bowls, especially those very long, sloppy noodles. Eating them out of the very tasty broth turned into a slurping competition. Again, one serving could easily serve one or two people as a main course.

There are a couple of tempting desserts, but we couldn't handle any more food and even had leftovers to take home. But, a fruit smoothie or a Vietnamese iced coffee – a specialty of the house – would have made a nice ending to the meal.

Throughout our lunch, Malina and her young helper made sure we were as comfortable as possible, bringing clean plates for sharing, moving empty platters out of the way, and checking to see whether we liked the food. They really represented what owner Dinh had set out to create: a space where people enjoyed clean, fresh tastes and family-style attention. Besides, the prices can't be beat for what you get. We paid about \$10 per person.

For more information and a full menu listing, check the restaurant website, www.LittleVietnam.co (there is no "m" at the end – I checked it).

Little Vietnam
1132 W. Bryn Mawr
773-944-0999
Mon.-Sat.: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.;
Sun.: noon-10 p.m.
BYOB. Free Wi-Fi.

Farmers markets

Farmers markets nearby:

Edgewater – 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, June 11-Aug. 20. Broadway Armory parking lot, 5917 N. Broadway.

Loyola – 3-7 p.m. Mondays, June 6-Sept. 19; 2:30-6:30 p.m. Sept. 26-Oct. 10. 6540 N. Sheridan Road.

Andersonville – 3-8 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 31; 3-7 p.m. Sept. 7-Oct. 19. 1500 block of Berwyn Avenue (5300 N.) between Clark and Ashland.

Glenwood – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays, June 5-Oct. 30. On southbound Glenwood Avenue (alongside "L" tracks) between Lunt and Morse.

Argyle – 5-9 p.m. Thursdays, July 9-Sept. 1. Argyle Street between Sheridan and Kenmore.

Social Committee events

By Sandy Chaet

High tea was celebrated in the Windjammer Room on May 15 and was successful due to efforts of co-chairs Sally and Andre King, Sam Bullock, Richard Westphal, Marcia Fishman, Randall Fler and Aida Calvopina. Thanks to all for a job well done. See the article and photos on Page One of this issue.

On Saturday, June 4, promptly at 10 a.m. in the Windjammer Room, Officer Jeffrey Chavers, from the Chicago Fire Department, will be here to speak about fire safety. Officer Chavers first spoke here in 2012 and was most informative, interesting and well received. We are lucky to have him returning for another talk. He'll explain what to do and what not to do in various emergency situations, as well as providing helpful hints regarding life safety and fire safety. It would be worthwhile to have someone attend from each unit.

The presentation will last about an hour, and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, June 11 at 7 p.m., Malibu East will celebrate its 45th anniversary in the Windjammer Room. The committee is planning a short presentation at 8 p.m. and has invited John Macsai, the architect of Malibu East. The program and the evening's music will be coordinated by DJ Dominic Wayne. The committee will provide appetizers, dessert, wine and soda. Some residents have asked if they can bring something to share, which will be welcomed. A flyer was distributed door-to-door with an RSVP, which should be returned by June 7 so that the Social Committee can accurately plan for the event.

Someone needs your stuff: Uncluttering and donating tips

By Tracy Poyser

I bet we all know it: Those closets, nooks and crannies in our spacious Malibu East units keep telling us that less would be more. But, it's hard to find the time to declutter unless there's a real good reason – such as moving, downsizing, remodeling or getting new furniture. Throwing things out when so many people are in genuine need just seems wrong. I recently helped my sister and brother-in-law downsize for a move to a smaller unit in our building and thought it would be valuable to share our experience.

First, let's say you'd like to sell or trade things that may have some value, like furniture and nice household goods. The most obvious first choice is to post a note on our Laundry Room bulletin board. Use a letter-size flyer with photos, a brief description, your price range (leave room for bargaining) and your contact information. It's a good idea to put tear-off tabs with your phone or email at the bottom of the page, but don't include your unit number. And, don't forget to remove your post when your items are sold.

I don't have any personal experience with them (yet), other than as a customer, but you may want to try consignment stores for good clothing, accessories, jewelry or home décor items. The nearest good one is **Sophie's Closet, 6124 N. Broadway, 773-313-3614,**

www.shopsophieescloset.net
Just call for an appointment; the shop will help set prices and you'll get 40% of any sale. Another option, especially for designer clothing, jewelry and small gift items, is

World of Vintage & More, 4764 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-561-1900. Make an appointment with owner Inge Reiseder; she offers cash buyouts for new and gently used, clean merchandise.

But, the easiest and often best option – especially for furniture, small appliances, cookware, clothing or decorative items – is to donate them to one or more of the many local charities and nonprofits that are known for direct service to those in need. If you're part of a religious community, they may be able to give you direct referrals. If that's not an option for you, we have a number of excellent, well-regarded agencies in our immediate neighborhood. All of them have websites allowing you to check out their mission, target service population, items they need most, and whether or not they pick up the donated items. Also, don't forget to ask for a tax receipt. Here is a short, but by no means comprehensive, list for your consideration:

Care for Real, 5341 N. Sheridan Rd.

773-769-6182

www.careforreal.org

Care for Real's mission is to help our neighbors in the Edgewater community by providing food, clothing and counseling services. It offers on-site food distribution, deliveries to the homebound, a free clothes closet and a case-management program to help clients connect with other services they may need. Care for Real prefers drop-off of donated items but will make exceptions for unusual high-value items.

The Brown Elephant, 5404 N. Clark St.

773-271-9382

howardbrown.org/brown-elfephant

This thrift store accepts clothing, furniture and books in support of the Howard Brown Health Center, whose mission is to eliminate disparities in health care experienced by

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Revised temporary rules for elevator use during construction

At the May 24 meeting of the Board of Directors, the temporary rules pertaining to elevator use while cars 1 and 2 are simultaneously taken out of service, which had been approved in April, were modified slightly to more closely resemble the language in our permanent Rules and Regulations. The primary change relates to the third category of passengers listed below, which has been modified to read, "Passengers with carts, oversized luggage, very large buggies, bicycles, cleaning equipment."

The Board hopes that these temporary rules will ease the burden of this very important project here at Malibu East. Taking both of these cars out of service will be done for a number of reasons, not the least of which being that the project will be completed ahead of schedule. We all need to allow extra time for elevator travel, be patient and remember that the completion of the project is in the near future.

These temporary rules took effect on May 31 and will stay in effect until the elevator project is completed.

Passengers

- Use any elevator you wish, including the service elevator.

Passengers with large packages, grocery bags, etc.

- Use the service elevator.

Passengers with carts, oversized luggage, very large buggies, bicycles, cleaning equipment

- Use the service elevator.

Passengers with pets

- Use the service elevator.

When service elevator is locked off

- If the service elevator is locked off for any reason, as indicated by the hall lantern, all may use the passenger elevators.

- Keep in mind that carts, luggage, and anything else on wheels must be handled carefully to avoid injury to other passengers and damage to the elevator interior.

- Pet owners must keep their pets leashed and near to them.

Move-ins, move-outs

- All moves must be scheduled with management.
- Moves will be scheduled with only one per day.
- Moves may begin, Monday through Friday, at 10 a.m. and must be com-

pleted by 4 p.m.

- Moves on Saturdays may begin at 7 a.m. and must be completed by 1 p.m.
- All moves must use the service elevator, which will be locked off for the move.
- No moves are allowed on Sundays.

Deliveries

- Deliveries of large items must be scheduled with management in advance.
- Deliveries must use the service elevator.
- A "delivery" generally consists of one to three trips in an elevator.
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- Construction deliveries, trash removal and debris removal must be scheduled with management in advance.
- Construction deliveries, trash removal and debris removal must use the service elevator.
- Construction deliveries, trash removal and debris removal must be scheduled on days that the service elevator is available.
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Management report*(Continued from page 3)*

room furniture is not allowed on the pool deck.

Party: Parties are not allowed within the pool enclosure area; they must be contained on the fourth-floor sundeck and/or in the Windjammer Room if it has been reserved.

CAPTAIN'S WALK: Lakefront Realty Group, which has been hired by Malibu East to lease the vacant spaces of the mall, hosted a successful open house on April 16. The Board of Directors is contemplating rebranding the mall, installing outdoor commercial signage identifying the mall and its tenants, leasing one or more spaces as "executive suites" and marketing the mall to start-up businesses, holistic health and body care enterprises, dog-related services, and food-related or catering businesses.

VENT STACK INVESTIGATION: The vent stacks are necessary to bring the fumes from the kitchen waste drainpipes to the roof. There is a vent stack serving every kitchen tier; the vent stacks consist of large cast iron pipes (four inches in diameter), installed side by side with the drain stacks, from the bottom of the building to the roof, where they vent the fumes. The Board recently approved a contract that will enable a vendor to investigate the existing conditions of the vent pipes in three tiers – C, G and H. The preliminary findings indicate that the pipes are in good to fair condition given their age. Further investigation will be conducted on the H-tier vent to refine the findings.

**"Town Crier"
announcements
by Lynda Hughes**

We welcome all new residents to our building, including:

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

Someone needs your stuff*(Continued from page 6)*

lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people, through research, education and the provision of services that promote health and wellness. The Brown Elephant has additional locations on Lincoln Avenue and in Oak Park (see listings on the website). Pickup is for furniture donations only.

**Green Element Resale, 6241 N. Broadway
773-942-6522**

greenelementresale.com

This relatively new and huge resale shop accepts clothing, books, furniture, housewares and off-the-beaten-path knickknacks and vintage items. Pickup can be arranged. But, be aware that Green Element only wants items that are in good to excellent condition – no sofas in need of reupholstering, or furniture with scratches. Proceeds support www.big-medicine.org and its environmental mission of "Rx for a Sustainable Planet."

**Sarah's Circle, 4838 N. Sheridan Road
773-728-1991**

www.sarahs-circle.org

Sarah's Circle is a refuge for women who are homeless or in need of a safe space. It accepts costume jewelry, new bath towels, art supplies, tote bags, backpacks and

umbrellas but generally not furniture. Because of limited storage space, it accepts only clothing that is in good condition and appropriate for the current season. Call first to schedule a drop-off.

In addition to these brick and mortar locations, fellow *Dialogue* staffer Beth Robinson knew of an excellent online donation resource: **The Freecycle Network**, which is made up of 5,283 groups with 9,178,773 members around the world. According to the network, "it's a grassroots and entirely nonprofit movement of people who are giving (and getting) stuff for free in their own towns. It's all about reuse and keeping good stuff out of landfills." Each local group is moderated by local volunteers. Membership is free. Just check out the website, freecycle.org.

I hope that gives you at least a good start – and I bet your family, friends, colleagues and community contacts have a bunch more, including national organizations such as the Salvation Army, as well as Craig's List and other online trading groups. But, I find there's real value in supporting our own community and knowing that superfluous "stuff" will be someone else's treasure – as well as producing the beauty of an uncluttered closet.

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