

Palm Worth, Inc.
Annual Meeting of Members
Tuesday, February 20, 2018
Palm Worth Clubhouse

1. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Juanita Leary, Board President at 7:02 PM.

Other Board members present:

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| Mary Ann O'Bryan | Vice President |
| Glenn Keller | Treasurer |
| Marian Day | Secretary |
| Jim Curtis | Director |
| Rusty Moran | Director |
| Art Boyle | Director |

Juanita introduced Marty DeLoach, the Fire Marshall who is here to speak about hurricane and evacuation procedures. He discussed mandatory evacuations for Barrier Islands. He stated that the Fla Statute allows Boards and managers to turn off any and everything necessary to preserve the building and this can include, water, elevators, emergency power and that they have the right to refuse reentry until safety is assured. He stated that if you do not evacuate and you have an emergency it is likely that fire and or police will not be able to respond. He urged people to have a plan before you need one and stated that there are special needs evacuation shelters.

2. DETERMINATION OF QUORUM

Marian Day reports that there were 55 Shareholder/proxies therefore a quorum was met. Building Manager Marcy Cresswell, LCAM was present.

3. PROOF OF NOTICE

Secretary, Marian Day verifies that she has received and verified the proof of notices of the mailings for the annual meeting

4. READING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS ANNUAL MEETING

Motion made by Marian Day to waive the reading and approve the February 21, 2017 annual meeting minutes. Second by Tom Wallis and approved by all

5. ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBERS – No election took place this year. Juanita welcomes Kathy Fitzgerald as the newest Board member

6. REPORT OF OFFICERS

A. PRESIDENTS REPORT – Juanita presented presidents report which is attached to the minutes. She also welcomed new owners: Unit 406 Alicia and Louis Lessard , 405 Corinne and Glenn Watson, and unit 100 Gary Hower . Juanita took a moment to remember Jim Apostolico, Michael Mellquist, Tom Oliff and Eve Kranenburg.

Juanita thanked the present Board for their individual efforts and related her appreciation for how well they work together as a team. She also thanked Marcy and Kevin for all they do.

B. SECRETARY REPORT - The secretary Marian Day made the following motions:

1. The Board of Directors of Palm Worth, Inc. be authorized to use Hafer and Company for auditing firm to perform 2018 annual audit and prepare 2018 taxes. Second by Jim Curtis and approved by all
2. The Board of Directors of Palm Worth, Inc. retain Peter Mollengarden as the corporate attorney until March 1, 2019. Second by Art Boyle and approved by all.
3. The Board of Directors of Palm Worth, Inc. be authorized to cross fund the reserve accounts to the operating accounts, if necessary during 2018 and to borrow operating funds from the reserve funds if necessary. Second by Rusty Moran and approved by all

C. TREASURERS REPORT given by Glenn Keller is attached.

7. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE – many compliments on the flowers this year. Other Information covered in the presidents report.

B. SOCIAL COMMITTEE –Thank you to MaryAnn O’Bryan and Sandy Moran. MaryAnn thanked everyone who participated in the Mardi Gras party. She also acknowledged Bank United for donating pens for the trivia game. Art Boyle stated that he and Carol were working out the details for the golf outing and that it will be a scramble at Par 3 on March 18th at 1:00 p.m. There will be a cook out at the pool afterward.

C. CITIZEN’S ASSOCIATION – see attached report by Linda Brennan. Linda will be elected as VP of the Citizens Association. She states the importance of the association and that they are working with the buildings and managers to have classes and seminars that most interest them. She states that News and Views has the most pertinent news and she expresses the importance of voting and having your voice heard.

D. BUILDING COMMITTEE – Jim Curtis reiterated that work on the parking lot will commence the beginning of June and there will be no parking or driving on until it is completed. Arrangements will need to be made with the Bank or park. Details to follow. Jim acknowledged Juanita Leary and her leadership and stated that the Board works as a great team.

E. SECURITY COMMITTEE – Sandy Moran stated that 2 cars were towed over the weekend and that they were seen parking and jumping the fence to go to the beach. She asks that if you actually witness that happening to call her or Barbara Altenburg when they are here, or Marcy to have them towed.

8. MANAGERS REPORT – Report by Marcy Cresswell is attached to the minutes

9. SHAREHOLDERS QUESTIONS/COMMENTS

There were questions regarding booting rather than towing and the Board stated they would put on the agenda for the next Board meeting. There was a thank you and a reminder for not slamming the gates.

10. ADJOURNMENT – Motion to adjourn at 8:12 p.m. made by David Gerwig , second by Art Boyle and approved by all

Minutes submitted by:
Marcy Cresswell, LCAM
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PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL LETTER/REPORT.

When I look back on the past year at Palm Worth, I realize there were many important milestones some of which are a reminder of the sadness involved with the loss of Jim Apostolico, our Vice President, who suddenly passed away in the fall. Jim unselfishly contributed to the Palm Worth community and his service as a Board Member and one time President, as well as a friend to many, will be missed.

And, let us not forget other shareholders we lost this year.

Michael Mellquist was a longtime Palm Worth resident whose love of Palm Worth as well as his personality contributed, along with his many years on the Citizens Association, to the uniqueness of our community.

At the same time, Jeanne Congdon who was also a long time shareholder passed away after a long illness. She and Bob were always part of the social scene at Palm Worth.

I also can remember my first years visiting Palm Worth and meeting the original Kranenbergs (Krannie). With the recent passing of Eve Kranenberg, that connection to one of the original Palm Worth families has ended.

The sudden death of Tom Oliff who had just notified us that he was making plans to spend the season at Palm Worth was a shock. Though Tom had not been able to spend long periods at Palm Worth, his retirement was going to provide that opportunity which he was looking forward to.

I especially want to thank this Board who stepped up and were such a big support during the transition and acceptance of Jim's passing. Glenn Keller, our Treasurer, has been invaluable in taking over as Board liaison to our insurance company as well as always answering my calls and providing that much needed advice. When asked to fill the position of Vice President along with Social Committee Chairman, Mary Anne O'Bryan willingly accepted and has been very supportive. Marian Day continues to contribute immeasurable support not just as Secretary but in every phase of the role as a Board member. I am sure she is still considering changing her phone number. Important to me was to have Jim Curtis's support and his immediate agreement to take over as the Chairman of the Building Committee which allowed me to continue to have the Board function as a unit. Rusty Moran not only takes his position on the Building Committee seriously but is our Web Page Manager and all letters, minutes, House Rule changes, etc. are updated and current. And, I thoroughly appreciated Art Boyle answering my call asking him to accept the appointment to the Board in order to fill Jim's vacancy. The importance of having a Board that works together for the purpose of making their community and Palm Worth a better place cannot be measured. This Board has and does keep that goal as a priority.



How often we forget the individuals that take care of Palm Worth's property and provide the needed "day by day" administration and maintenance as well as handling those emergency situations which always surface! I would like all of Palm Worth to realize how important Marcy and Kevin were during, after and before the hurricane that hit Florida this past fall. Preparations before involved the securing of all our files, computer, etc. by Marcy and Kevin securing all of the building such as doors, and furniture as well as a roof inspection. Needless to say, the cleanup and inspection of each apartment afterwards under less than perfect conditions was not easy.

Marcy is a part-time employee manager who negotiates all of our service contracts, and seeks estimates for any and all repairs, replacements, etc. She has saved us numerous funds as recently she succeeded in getting reimbursed in the amount of \$1600 from Ace Hardware for railing brackets that Kevin purchased which were not rust resistant as advertised. In addition, Marcy pays for the bookkeeping and financial statements of Palm Worth out of her salary. We appreciate the many hours she puts forth working with Kevin and keeping all our records and files current and easily accessible. And, of course, Kevin's ability to fix anything for Palm Worth and full knowledge of its workings is very vital to this building and its grounds.

For all the numerous deeds you put forth for Palm Worth and its shareholders that go unheeded, thank you!

Needless to say, the most important fact was that Palm Worth along with most of the east coast of Florida was spared any major damage from Hurricane Irma. Though the east stairwell was covered with salt and dirt from the hurricane and the gate at the stairwell damaged, we had Munyan power wash and clean it several times until satisfactory and then repainted. The gate was replaced with a much sturdier and well anchored gate. The rest of the interior building has been cleaned by Kevin.

The pool deck has been repaired and painted as well as the interior pool tile replaced. This tile replacement was necessary because tiles had cracked and repair behind these tiles was necessary. As always, we will need to monitor any of the repairs to the deck cracks that may resurface.

The easement walkway along our south property has been completed. The County is replacing the hedge destroyed during the construction as well as repairing our fencing. We will continue to monitor the County's maintenance of this area. We have replaced the gate at the west end.

We are working with the Building Committee to award a contract this spring to begin work in the summer of re-doing the parking lot that will correct the major drainage problem at the southwest corner of the parking lot along with the area drainage situation at the base of the atrium area. This will certainly require more than just a resurfacing. I appreciate this Committee consisting of Jim Curtis, Rusty Moran, Sam Nemirow, Barbara Altenburg, Tom Wallis and Tracy Luther for all their efforts to address any and all of the building issues.

The Beautification Committee has worked wonders as usual. Vickie and Dave Gerwig worked very hard this fall to negotiate a contract with a new landscape contractor, Emerson Landscaping. Terminating our contract with Phoenix Landscaping is something that the Committee has been discussing as well as getting bids from numerous other landscape companies the past several years as the quality of work performance by Phoenix had deteriorated and was requiring "micro" managing by the Committee. In addition, the lack of care to the shrubs, etc. this past summer and fall was not acceptable. The many hours Dave and Vickie spend searching out the locations for the best flowers and

plants has definitely beautified Palm Worth! Thanks so much for all your time, effort and care in making our grounds something to be proud of.

The Social Committee has provided us with a fun calendar of events that everyone can enjoy. They work very hard behind the scene to be sure we are using that party room (also known as clubhouse) and having fun nights as a community. Thanks so much to MaryAnne O'Bryan and Sandy Moran as well as all their helpers.

In addition, Linda Brennan has been our representative on the Citizens Association and serves as a Board member of that Association. We have been able to keep abreast of the happenings along the South Ocean Blvd that affect Palm Worth and its residents through Linda's input.

A newly revisited need has been the security of the parking lot and beach area. Sandy Moran and Barbara Altenburg have volunteered to serve on the Security Committee which will include researching on how to best protect our parking lot area and other areas on the front lawn.

There are always areas that will require continuous attention such as rusty screws, peeling paint, etc. but at this point I believe our building is in good shape and with continuous preventive maintenance we should be able to stay ahead of any major oceanfront deterioration.

I especially would like to share the attached article written on a website by our new owner, Hill Rose, on just how special Palm Worth is and until you see in written form the many benefits we have as Palm Worth shareholders, you may not fully appreciate ownership at Palm Worth.
<https://ncnjguy.wordpress.com/2017/04/22/a-better-way-to-live/>

I would also like to welcome our newest shareholders.
Gary Hower purchased Unit 100 in the spring and has suffered through much of the Palm Beach "red tape" to have his renovation almost reach a reality. Gary has been a participant at Palm Worth for many years and we look forward to him being a part of the Palm Worth community.
Alicia and Louis Lessard purchased Unit 406 and Corinne and Glenn Watson purchased Unit 405. Both Alicia and Corinne's families have been long-time visitors to Palm Worth as guests of their father Paul Jones. It is a testimony to what makes Palm Worth a special community when visitors and families desire to be a part of Palm Worth.

Thank You for your support.


Juanita Leary
President, Palm Worth
Board of Directors

A Better Way to Live

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Paradise found? Not quite. But damned if it doesn't feel close to it.

My wife and I recently bought a small one bedroom co-op down in Florida. As retirees in our mid-sixties living in New Jersey, we thought we would enjoy being snow birds. And we have. We just got back from spending two months down there during the winter.

What we weren't expecting was just how much we fell in love with our new place.

We feel like we've found not just a nice place to live but a better – much better – way to live. And that "way" is to live in a place that has friendly social connections and a sense of community. Our Florida co-op does just that.

Now I need to add that beautiful views and lots of activities also contributed to our enjoying our new Florida place. Florida sunshine in the winter also undeniably helps. But as good as all that is, it still comes in second place to the friendliness/community factor.

The above attributes are relevant to anyone wanting to more fully enjoy where they live. So let me expand on just why I so much love our new place.

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People are social animals. That underlying fact is what makes this friendliness/community factor so important to enjoying where you live. Everyone needs to interact and connect with other people to feel happy. This fundamental human need is why isolating someone from human contact is such an extreme form of torture.

A well-known psychological theory, Maslow's hierarchy of needs, got this social need thing right. According to Maslow, once you get past the basic physical survival needs of food, shelter, and security, *the* next most important need people have is the psychological need of "belongingness and love". He defined this need as "friendship, intimacy, trust and acceptance, receiving and giving affection and love. Affiliating, being part of a group."

Our Florida co-op provides – big time – a good part of that social need Maslow explains so well. But we didn't just have the good luck of happening to stumble upon an exceptionally friendly group of fellow residents at our co-op in Florida.

The *design* of the building itself is a big part of what makes everyone so friendly.

Briefly, the structure has two separate five story curved buildings that surround a large central courtyard with a pool in the middle. Open covered walkways run along the interior of the two buildings for access to each unit. Palm trees in the courtyard provide shade along with some level of screening between the two buildings.

The building setup promotes social interactions and friendliness in a variety of ways. For starters, the front door of everyone's unit faces each other across the courtyard. Add in the open walkways on each floor and the result is anytime you go in or out you're likely to see someone. You'd be surprised how much a cheery "good morning" makes a great start to your day.

In contrast, the design we saw at some of the other places we looked at had internal dimly lit hallways that felt sterile and closed off. No thanks.

Further connecting everyone is the spacious central courtyard with a pool and lots of turquoise colored patio chairs. This area is used for more than just swimming and lounging around. Every Wednesday night the residents informally meet on the pool deck to share dinner. People grill their favorite food on a large common-use grill and then grab a chair to eat and talk. Stories are told. Food and wine are shared. People come and go. Everyone takes delight in meeting visiting friends and family and especially any new residents.

Another great place to chat with others was, surprisingly, the shared laundry. Now in buying our co-op, the idea of having to deal with a shared laundry had been a decided turn-off. But the reality is that I ended up looking forward to doing laundry (well, almost). A bench outside the laundry room sat next to the building's entrance. I rarely got through one of the magazines left at the laundry for everyone to read. People coming and going would stop by to talk. Often you'd end up with a group of people talking about anything and everything. In contrast, the setup of the typical American suburb often isolates people. Standalone houses keep people closed off from their neighbors. Fences add to the isolation. Many neighborhoods also lack sidewalks that would encourage walking and chance meetings with others. Instead of walking, people get into their own portable isolation chamber (otherwise known as a car) and drive to wherever they're going.

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There's more to why we like our new place so much. The friendliness and new connections, per above, still come in first. But then ...

The sheer beauty of our place is quite something. Right out our window are gorgeous views looking down the length of the ocean and beach. Palm tree fronds sway in the gentle breeze. This beauty is what initially attracted us to the place.

Every morning I would get up early, make coffee, and then watch the ever changing sunrise start a new day. The most stunning sunrises were when a distant cloud bank would cause rays of brilliant sunlight to shoot out from behind the cloud. Often a V shaped formation of gliding pelicans would slowly go by the window as the sun rose.

Seeing the sheer beauty of nature – the wonder of it all – feels almost spiritual.

Maslow captured that thought with "aesthetic needs" being on his hierarchy of needs. He defined those aesthetic needs as "appreciation and search for beauty, balance, form, etc." Bingo. For me, that's my sunrise.

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There's still more as to why we liked our new place so much.

The range of walk-to-it activities we enjoyed were seemingly endless. Now you won't find "fun things to do" on a Maslow list of needs. But perhaps it should be.

In addition to the pool, the whole Atlantic Ocean beckoned just steps away. Swimming? Yep, all you could want, walks on the beach included.

A favorite non-sandy walk was along the boardwalk shaded by large sea grape bush/trees. The destination of our walk was often one of the restaurants just past the neighboring park.

One restaurant in particular, situated on a pier jutting out in to the ocean, had awesome breakfasts. The always cheery waitress would greet us with a big smile and ask "*What can I get for y'all?*" Invariably, I'd order my favorite: roasted shrimp and grits with just a hint of garlic.

Add in a steamy cup of coffee in a heavy porcelain mug. Listen to the caw of the sea gulls and the slapping whoosh of the waves. Ahhh ... sheer contentment.

Another thing we enjoyed doing was walking over to the nearby farmers' market that was open every Saturday morning. Let's see. Vine ripened heirloom tomatoes. Freshly caught fish kept on ice. Apple tarts. Flakey chocolate filled croissants. The best deep dish quiche I've very had.

Yeah, we got all that and a straw hat too.

Another walk-to-it activity — reached by going over a scenic bridge that crosses over the Intracoastal Waterway — was the events the neighboring town held.

My favorite event was a two-day sidewalk chalk art festival that's held each year. The town closes off their downtown streets and lets artists create their own masterpieces on the street.

Food vendors are all out. Live bands play in the central plaza. Great time!

The takeaway here is not a "come to Florida" sales pitch although I know I'm sounding like that a bit.

Rather, the takeaway is how you can make your current home a more enjoyable place to live by improving the *way* you live.

Add more friendliness/community to your home life. Organize neighborhood block parties. Use the sidewalks to walk places whenever you can. Talk to your neighbor. Personally welcome anyone who moves into the neighborhood. Join local groups you have a common interest with. All this might not seem like much but collectively it will make a difference.

Also, add more beauty — aesthetics — to where you live. Clean up your place. Hang up art work you enjoy. Plant flowers where you go to and from your house. Put up a bird feeder. You might not be able to enjoy a flight of pelicans but blue jays and cardinals are pretty special in their own right.

December 2017 Treasures Report

The preliminary in-house financial statements for the calendar year ended 12/31/17, showed Palm Worth having a net income of \$11,602. The financial statements are audited each year and we usually receive those near the end of April.

There were seven expense accounts that came in under budget by \$1,000 or more. Those were as follows:

- Trash
- P/T wages and cleaning.
- Contingency
- Tree Trimming
- Bldg. Repairs
- Pool Supplies
- Social committee

There were five expense accounts that came in over budget by \$1,000 or more. Those were as follows:

- Gas Utility
- Fire Alarm Repair
- Legal Fees
- Office Supplies
- Insurance General Expense.

The difference between the over budget and under budget pretty much accounts for the net income of \$11,602.

Looking at the Balance sheet, Palm Worth had cash in the operating account of \$29,441. Subtracting prepaid assessments of \$15,405 and accounts payable of \$10,385 and accounting for prepaid assets of \$8,362, the available cash was \$12,013.

The reserve accounts totaled \$282,498. Transactions to the reserve accounts during the year were as follows:

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| Roofing reserve | \$9,874 for roof inspection and repairs |
| Window replacement | \$3,200 for two porch windows |
| Painting contract | \$5,200 for pool deck repairs & painting |
| Pool remarketing | \$5,580 for coping repair & tile replace |

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Lew Crampton
Chairman

WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO

Recently a letter has circulated around town asking how our member organizations can justify spending their "hard earned money" to remain a member of the Citizens Association of Palm Beach. The letter came in the wake of a hard-fought election campaign where the Citizens Association took a position opposed to the writer of the letter.

Since this is our final newsletter of the Season, it makes sense for us to take stock of who we are and what we have done over the past several years to earn your loyalty. Here, then, is just a partial list of what we're doing to represent your interests and demonstrate we're on your side. For a cost of only \$15 per unit owner per year, we provide the following:

- News and Views, a lively newsletter with up-to-date information on all the doings in Town that affect the South End, including beach restoration updates, utility undergrounding, Town Council meetings, recreation news and more.
- A series of educational seminars on topics such as condo maintenance best practices, legal issues like the new condo board certification requirements, Whitefly management, hurricane preparedness, driving instruction for seniors, building construction and permitting and more. These seminars are open to all and participation by residents and building managers is high.
- Council of Delegates Meetings (6 per season) where we invite Town Councilors, Town department heads and others to speak to residents about important issues such as beach restoration work, progress on utility undergrounding, public works and traffic issues and more. These sessions are open to members and non members alike and often become a forum for broad-ranging discussions – as well as pointed questions – about issues that affect us. This past Season, every elected Town Councilor, the Mayor and every Town department head visited (sometimes more than once) to engage in dialogue with South End citizens.
- Channel for Membership on Town Boards and Commissions. More than ten Citizens Association Directors are current members of Town governing bodies, who owe their appointments – at least in part – to recommendations from the Citizens Association. We have a very strong and productive relationship with the Town Council and our suggestions are seriously considered by its members when it comes time to make appointments to public service organizations.
- Presidents' Lunch and Annual Meeting, held in January, is an opportunity for building presidents and board members to hear updates on Town issues from our Mayor and Town Council President and to engage in one-on-one conversations with these leaders.
- Protection of our current "One Town" policy, which governs Town financing for beach restoration projects in the North End, Midtown and the South End. This policy – which was passed by Town Council only after a massive town-wide debate – states that \$90 million in sand replacement work called for in the Town's Beach Management Plan will be paid for by ad valorem property taxes on residents throughout the town and not by special assessments on property owners and buildings. The Citizens Association was a leader in creating "One Town" to protect our beaches and remains vigilant against any threats to that policy today. Our relationships with all Town Council members are strong which helps serve as a bulwark against unwanted change.
- 12-Month Representation at Town Council and Sub Committee Meetings is an important Citizens Association service to South End residents, especially those who go north for the summer. We monitor Council meetings for opportunities and threats to our quality of life. We stay on top of current developments and take our concerns directly to the Council or the public when called for.

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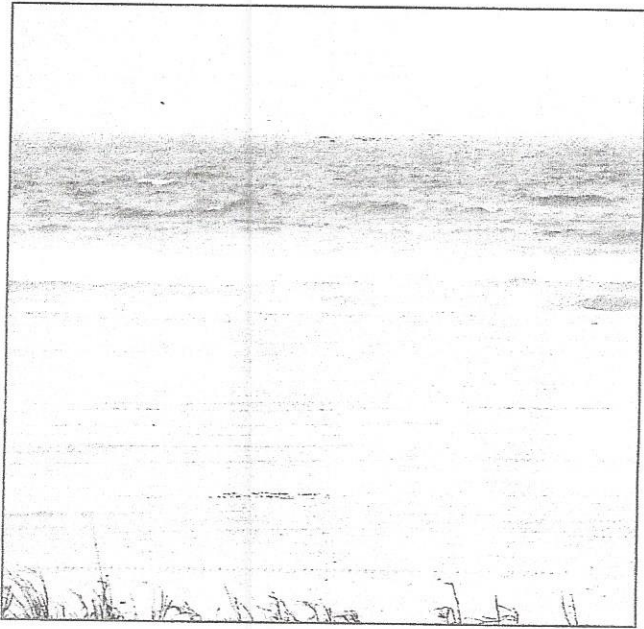
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Thank You Town of Palm Beach, Mayor and
Town Council for your continued support.

• Beach Cleaning Services Management for our member buildings. We also facilitate free volunteer cleanups of plastics and other material embedded in seaweed through our partnership with the nonprofit environmental group, Friends of Palm Beach.

The Citizens Association of Palm Beach will continue to play a leading role in advancing the interests of those of us who live in the South End. The next major issue we face is developing an aggressive response to the Reach 8 Environmental Impact Statement which is expected to be released by the Corps of Engineers in the next two or three months. The Citizens Association, the Town and other interested parties provided considerable input to this study after its release last year. The Corp's response to these comments will have a major impact on current federally and state mandated restrictions on the amount of sand and where it can be placed in Reach 8. This is a momentous event for Reach 8 (and for the entire Town) and we will be working hard on this issue all summer.

To sum up, no other South End organization has the productive contacts we have with the Town – and no other South End organization comes anywhere close to providing the services we provide. At only \$15 per unit owner per year, this is a value proposition that is hard to beat!

Perhaps that's why The Residences at Sloan's Curve joined the Citizens Association just five days ago. We welcomed them with open arms!

If you live here year 'round, please take this opportunity to get to know us and let us know how we can better represent you. And if you are about to go north for the season, please know that we are on the job while you are gone. You will be hearing from us over the summer by eBlast.

Lew Crampton

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edi@CitizensAssociationofPalmBeach.org

MANAGERS REPORT 2018

First I would like to thank everyone at Palm Worth for another year and the opportunity to manage Palm Worth.

I along with the building committee have started working on the maintenance list for this summer. Kevin as always, is a great asset to Palm Worth and I am grateful for his commitment to excellence.

The parking lot is being monitored and illegally parked cars are being towed. Please be sure to have your guests put a guest pass in the window where it is visible. If you see anything suspicious or see people parking and jumping the fence please call the police or Sandy Moran or Barbara Altenburg. --- Guest passes have been printed and laminated so you can keep them in your apartment and re use them. (available in the office)

Directories are also available in the office. You must sign for a directory. Each additional directory is \$5.00

Laundry money is collected and counted by Marian Day and Elaine Bartholomew. To date we have collected \$7868.50. We paid \$6148 in Jan 2016.

Munyan returned and repainted all walkways and stairs with aggregate and they seem to be holding up much better. They also pressure cleaned and painted the areas at the east stairwell that had buildup of salt and dirt from the storm.

An inspection was done on the building and owners will be notified of any issues that need to be addressed. Some of these items include rusting shutters, rusty screws in door frames. If you have any areas of rust you can try using CLR which seems to get rid of the rust however you are still responsible for correcting the cause.

Maintenance forms are available for all association requests. Please be sure to date them and put your name on them. There are times when something has already been addressed and we don't know when the slip is from or can't read the writing and have no way of knowing who wrote it.

Entrance signs are ready and will be re hung as well as a sign with the non-emergency police number on the back gate.

Lastly, I appreciate all of you for letting me know when you see things that need to be taken care of. It's much easier to bring them to my attention then to let them fester and become a complaint. As always I will do my best to take care of your home away from home.