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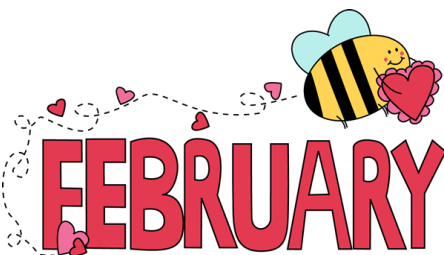
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SPRING FORWARD
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GRANDVIEW PROJECTS UPDATE

ELEVATOR PROJECT:

Desiree Gomez, Grandview Property Manager, has announced that the long awaited elevator remodeling is about to start. The contractor for the elevator's upgrading will begin the work within one and two weeks. The elevator one is the first to be rehabbed. Condo residents will be kept informed as the contractor makes regular progress reports to the Property Manager.

FOUNTAIN RESTORATION:

The fountain restoration work has been slowed down and delayed because it is dependent upon the City of Miami Beach to issue the needed permits for the project. Condo Management joined by the representative of the CAP GROUP have been jointly diligent following up on the permit process with the City attorney's office. A permit is required to allow demolition of the current structure in order for the new fountain restoration to take place.



The permit application has been filed and the contractor and condo management await a response from the City of Miami Beach regarding the proposal outlined in the application.

Condo residents and owners will be notified of the details once the City officials have responded. Management appreciates the patience displayed by Grandview owners and residents in the delays caused by the permitting process.

CLASS ACTION LAWSUITS MAY BE A SCAM

The number of class action lawsuits have grown in recent years. This legal procedure used to address wrongs experienced by corporate investors or consumers who have been deceived or wrongly treated by institutions or corporations.

Scammers have started to exploit class action settlements with fake “phishing” email notices pretending to be real settlement notices. Requests are made for personal and banking information in order to gain access to a consumer’s money accounts. Targets of these fake notices should become aware of the signs of a scam if the following requests are made:

- Asking for bank and routing numbers.
- Fees to be paid in cryptocurrency or gift cards to participate in the settlement.
- Urgent or immediate response. (Legitimate settlements may take months or years)
- Use of non standard names of Courts or settlement authorities.
- Stating eligibility for a specific settlement amount if immediate action is taken.

Emails may request recipients click to confirm identity. It is strongly advised against responding to these urgent requests. An independent search and verification should be made by calling the class action settlement administrators office for verification of these requests.

The danger of class action scams should not preclude members of a protected class from participating by filing a claim in the settlement agreement. Participants are not required to pay any administrative fees in order to share in the settlement. It should be noted that only 4% of people receiving legitimate class action notices actually file a claim according to the Federal Trade Commission.

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THE DECLUTTERING DILEMMA

Home, condo owners and renters moving or downsizing their housing space all face the same emotional dilemma of what to do with excessive accumulated objects. These items may include clothing, toys, sports gear, tools, electronics, furnishings art objects, papers and documents. These things have overtaken drawers, closets and storage spaces pointing to the necessity to evaluate items which no longer have practical value and have taken over our lives.



To begin, if possible, select a partner who is not emotional about the mess and clutter and can be more objective in decisions of what to do with excessive belongings. First identify priorities with a list and ranking of items you may desire to keep. Establish 4 or 5 boxes or large bags and label them keep, pass on, sell, throw away and items about which you cannot make a decision yet.

As life goals and needs change, adjusting housing arrangements, makes the decluttering dilemma a problem. For some, facing this task, becomes an overwhelming challenge and requires some sort of game plan which will relieve the stress and emotional energy to achieve practical decisions and solutions.

If you have not used something for a year, give it away or toss it. Give expensive goods or things purchased on a whim to someone who can use them and will value the gift. Do not become upset if family members decline things which you believe they may want to have.

For effective decisions it is recommended to start small and limit the de-cluttering sessions. Start with clothing and decide the order of other items to be given

away or dumped remembering that those “throw a ways” will end up in land fills with limited capacity. Donate to non-profit outlet stores for resale. Computers and electrical items can be donated to schools or youth non-profit organizations. Books can be donated to libraries for resale. Furniture will be welcomed by charitable resale shops.

We have been through this process a number of times and appreciate the emotional impact and difficulty in making important decisions required in a household move.

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