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Ryan Coles

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Message from the President

Well, look what I went and did. After two years with the CCI SAB Board, I'm flattered to have been nominated by my fellow Board members to fill the role of President of CCI Southern Alberta over the next 12 months. I look forward to serving you with a fresh mindset for the coming year.

Thanks to our past-president, Andrew Fulcher, for an outstanding three years of service where he manned the rudder as we sailed through a few storms. We came out better as a result of his, and the Board's, hard work. He's a true English gent who's always good for a chat and a laugh. We'll now cross the Atlantic as I replace him with my east coast mannerisms and slowly fading accent. I'm sure you noticed I already snuck in my first nautical metaphor.

At our September AGM, the membership elected three new members to the Board. Welcome to our team: Adrian Breitwieser, Kelly Christopher

and Thomas Kerr. Unfortunately since then, Kelly Christopher had to step down as she has since moved out of province. Thanks to Rhiannon Thomas-Uyayer for stepping up to fill the vacant Board role. If you see our new Board members at the luncheons or through your personal condo activities, shake their hands and thank them for volunteering their time. I'd still personally like to see condo owner(s) or condo Board member(s) join our Board in future years. If not, perhaps they may be interested in joining one of our committees that are always in need of help achieving our goals.

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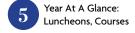


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- To keep updated on chapter events;
- To receive updates on industry news and condominium related issues;
- To network with other CCI South Alberta members;
- To sign up for future CCI events.

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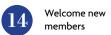


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message from the president

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Also at the AGM, we thanked our longstanding and unfortunately outgoing Board member Evelyn Thompson for her years of service with the CCI SAB Board, and presented her with a plaque to represent our gratitude. I'm sure I wasn't the only one in the room who got a little teary-eyed during her speech. Thank you Evelyn.

I'm already getting the hang of this presidential stuff. So far involves just thanking people for their hard work. For the upcoming membership year, once again the education committee is ahead of the curve and has organized an impressive slate of luncheon presenters as well as a few evening events. Information on dates and presenters can be found on our website. We have upcoming topics on how to address human rights complaints, a 90-minute workshop on time management, a case study on a massive condo building envelope failure, and possibly a Q&A panel with service providers. If you have an idea or want to present yourself, our doors are always open.

If it's education you crave and you live near or around Medicine Hat, we're working on a date for the Fundamental Management Principles – CM100 course. CM100 (March 30), CM200

(April 27 and 28) and CM300 (May 25, 26 and June 1) will be offered in Calgary this coming spring. Dates are tentative. We may even make it down to Lethbridge in the next year, continuing our commitment to bring condo education to all of Southern Alberta.

Our Education Committee is working hard to provide us valuable updates with the new updates to the Condominium Property Act. Join us on March 28 for Part One of our series and April 25 for Part Two of: Phase II Changes to the Condominium Property Act.

My primary goal as the new president is to continue to grow our membership, with special emphasis on condo owners. They are the ones who we are all here to better serve. If we can grow/engage this sector in our membership, I then hope to convince condo owners to join our committees and potentially even get the CondoSTRENGTH program up and running for CCI SAB. In speaking with other CCI chapters across the country, this program has received excellent feedback from condominium directors. If you have anything CCI SAB can do better for you, or if you have any new ideas for us, feel free to contact me any

Ryan Coles CCI South Alberta Chapter, President



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2018-2019 LUNCHEONS

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How to Amend, Repeal and Draft Bylaws Laurie Kiedrowski | McLeod Law LLP Dionne Levesques | Scott Venturo Rudaoff LLP

November 28, 2018

Requests for Accommodation – A Doctor's "Script" is not Enough! Sonja Hodis | Hodis Law

January 31, 2019- WORKSHOP

How to Be a Productivity Ninja Nancy Smith | Think Productive Please Note: Lunch is 11:30am-12:00pm Workshop: 12:00pm-1:30pm (workshop is 90 minutes in length)

UPCOMING LUNCHEONS

February 28, 2019

Building Envelope Horror Stories Brian Shedden, Principal | Entuitive

March 28, 2019

Phase II Changes to the Condominium Property Act - Part 1 (details on page 25)

April 25, 2019

Phase II Changes to the Condominium Property Act - Part 2 (details on page 25)

May 15, 2019

New Builds, Warranty Work and the Relationship Between the Condo Corporation, Condominium Management Company and Owners – Panel Discussion (Evening)

June 20, 2019

Changes to the Regulations (Evening)

COURSES

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Mental health disorders in condos

How condo boards and property managers can cope with this growing issue

By Maria Bartolotti

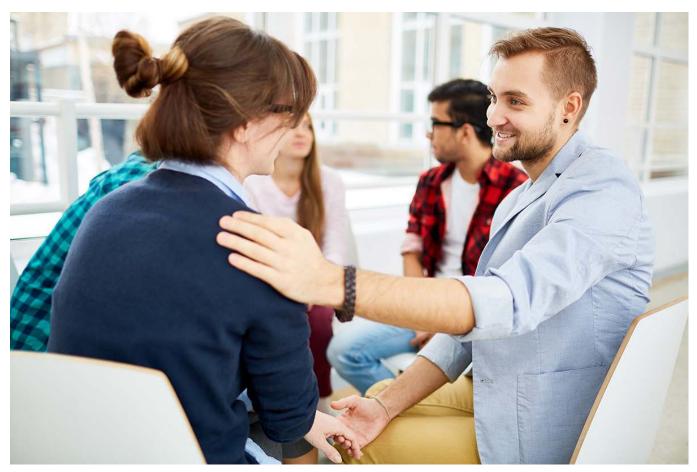
his is a topic that most fear talking about, but it's one that needs to have a voice in the condominium industry. Mental Health disorders are now reported to be the leading cause of non-fatal illness not only in Canada, but worldwide.

What is mental health? Generally, this includes our emotional, psychological and social well-being. It affects how people think, feel, and act. It also helps determine how we handle stress, relate to others, and make choices. Mental Health is important at every stage of life from childhood and adolescence through adulthood.

The affliction does affect young people, but it is more common among the older generations. Calgary has seen its

aging population begin downsizing from the single-family homes to condo communities. And with this comes increased risks for mental health disorders in multi-family setting. Condo boards and management companies will find that they will have to address mental health disabilities and psychological disorders among their condo residents as part of their daily tasks.

Most managers are not trained and/or equipped around dealing with mental health issues, but it's important →



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to understand and know how to address concerns with individuals facing mental health disorders.

So, what can you do as a condo manager or a board member and how can you help address the issue when it comes up?

Be proactive. Start with the least intrusive, least costly, and least heavy-handed measurers and work from there. There are many horror stories of condo managers and or board members who lack compassion. Well, doesn't need to be that way. The old adage is true: you can catch more flies with honey than vinegar. Being nice to nice people is great but being nice to those who are not nice to you or have a hard time with basic communication skills is how the world becomes better.

Here are some suggestions that may help go a long way.

1. Be supportive — it doesn't hurt or cost anyone to show some compassion towards one another. Kindness goes a long way even in the toughest of situations.

2. If someone has disclosed that they have a mental health

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issue. See how you and the board can accommodate their request. Every condominium in Alberta has a duty to accommodate an owner with a disorder, whether it is a physical or mental one up to the point of undue hardship and upon request. The obligation is set out in the Human Rights Code (the "Code"). The assessment of undue hardship is usually limited to considerations of any significant financial impairment to the condominium or health and safety concerns, but on rare occasions the courts have

considered the effect on the other residents.

- 3. Gather as much information as possible regarding the nature of the disability and the request for accommodation from the owner, caregiver or family member.
- 4. Keep the information confidential. It should never be disclosed to outside sources like residents or other owners. It's also as important to keep all communications regarding the request on file and not delay responding to the request for accommodation.
- 5. Most importantly, act in good faith in reviewing the request for accommodation and accept it unless there is legitimate reason for denial. You may want to seek legal counsel and or review the Human Rights Code.
- 6. Boards are infamous for setting policies and procedures

that govern their condo. Be proactive by setting a policy on how to respond to requests for accommodations that deal with mental health disorders or any disability.

As an owner, if you have a disability such as a mental health disorder that requires accommodation by the condominium, don't be afraid to reach out to your elected management company for assistance. It's also your obligation to provide as much information as reasonably possible and cooperate in the process of accommodation. Further, you should be willing to participate in discussions and solutions to better your living environment.

As an organization, this process can be very difficult if the owner is not willing to cooperate or follow through on their obligations, but it is important not to ignore or disregard the request for accommodation as the actions of the individual can prove to be fatal to himself or others in the condominium. If this is the case, you may want to seek help from the individual's family and or care worker for assistance.

Dealing with mental health issues is not easy for those who suffer from it or those around them. Most individuals with mental health disabilities do not know the impact that their actions can have on others.

Don't be so quick to judge; patience, kindness and compassion go along way. If this were your family member would you not want them to be treated with dignity? I know I would!

Always Be Kind.

If you see someone falling behind, walk beside them. If you see someone is being ignored, find a way to include them.

If someone has been knocked down, lift them up.

Always remind people of their worth. Be whom you needed when you were going through hard times. Just one small act of kindness could mean the world to someone.

Until next time ...



Insurance Appraisals

- The difference they make

By Pete West

ome of the most common issues appraisers see relating to the condominium market sector, surround either the over or under insurance of real property assets. Whilst there are many contributing factors to either of these positions, most issues arise from either not having a professional appraisal performed, relying on an outdated appraisal or an appraisal that doesn't correctly address the individual insurance policy, using the developer's insured value or city assessment values, or having a policy that has been artificially inflated over time.

The inherent risk of under-insuring is pretty clear.

Co-insurance is a topic that is certainly at the forefront,



likewise the ability to fully rebuild after a total loss. Many condominiums haven't had a professional appraisal done for years (or ever) or have been relying on an insured value that has no actual basis. A classic case of underinsuring is when a new condominium is constructed by a developer and then turned over to the board for management and ownership. The board takes the developer's construction insurance value and utilizes this for the condominium policy. Seems like the right thing to do as the developer should know the cost to replace the complex, correct? Not so fast. The majority of developers only insure their "cost of construction" which consists of materials, labour and soft costs, but they don't insure their overhead or profit, which can account for approximately 20-25 per cent of the full cost of construction. It's easy to see in this example how a condominium could be under-insured by 20-25 per cent if they solely relied on the developer's numbers to insure their complex.

An appraisal benefits the condominium two-fold if there is an under-insurance issue. Firstly, by

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having an appraisal done or a current appraisal on hand, the co-insurance clause is removed from the policy which drastically reduces the corporation's financial liability for any partial or full insurable loss. Secondly, a good appraisal will ensure that all insurable real property is valued, which is comprised of the building(s), site improvements (hard and soft landscaping) and any underground utilities if required by the corporation's bylaws or policy.

Also, demolition and debris removal costs need to be considered in the appraisal as this is the very first amount that is withdrawn from the policy in the event of a loss. The costs for demolition can vary widely dependent upon the construction material used and particularly if hazardous materials such as asbestos is present, which can see demolition fees soar up to 25 per cent of the construction value of the complex. As an example, recently reported was a building in Edmonton that had asbestos in it's construction and after suffering a loss, the demolition, debris removal and dumping fees totaled \$1 million. The property was insured for \$4 million only, so there was only \$3 million left to rebuild the \$4 million complex. A highly unfortunate situation for the board and residents of course, however preventable if a

professional appraisal was in place.

Over-insurance can be just as common and while not nearly as potentially devastating, it can have a major financial impact on insurance premiums and the resulting condominium fees paid by residents. Typically, for every \$1 million your complex is over-insured, it will cost approximately \$2,000 on average in extra annual insurance premiums. Compounded with annual construction and insurance increases, one can see that this number can grow quite rapidly over the mid to long term. Last year I appraised a complex that had been appraised by another company for the previous five years and was insured for \$105 million. Upon re-appraisal we found that due to numerous appraiser errors and inexperience that the complex was over-appraised and thus over-insured by \$37 million. This meant that the condominium was paying approximately \$74,000 extra per annum in premiums that they needn't have paid, which totalled \$370,000 over the five years. It is an extreme example, but it does illustrate the financial impact that over-insurance can have.

Appraisers who specialize in insurance ensure that all insurable real property of the corporation is valued accurately for the full replacement cost thereof, so in the event of a loss the complex is fully covered according to the bylaws, condominium act, and the insurance policy. Secondly, we ensure that the corporation is not over-insured and paying more than required for their annual premiums.

It's a fine balance between the two, however a professional insurance appraiser can ensure you benefit from both!

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In Appreciation...

By Elaine Courte

he Oxford dictionary defines a volunteer as "a person who freely offers to take part in an enterprise or undertake a task, as well as, "a person who works for an organization without being paid."

The Canadian Condominium Institute, South Alberta Chapter is very fortunate to have many wonderful volunteers, each who give and have given, of themselves freely. John F Kennedy said: "We must find time to stop and thank the people who make a difference in our lives."



At the September Annual General Meeting we stopped to thank a person who has given freely of herself to your organization for many years. For over 17 years, Evelyn Thompson, Rancho Realty (1975), has actively been a speaker, instructed condominium management courses, sat on many committees, has been a director on the board, held president's position and enthusiastically given of herself to CCI South Alberta.

When asked to provide a few words about Evelyn, Kelly Christopher, said: "Evelyn has been my mentor during the five plus years I have been in the property management business. She is well spoken, kind, methodical, professional and has a huge heart... Evelyn will be missed at the CCI board meetings; however, I still have the pleasure of getting to see her daily and carry on learning from all of her years of experience in this crazy business we all enjoy. Thanks again Evelyn you are one in a million!"

It is with appreciation and respect the Board of Directors honoured Evelyn by presenting to her a plaque with read: "Service Award to Evelyn Thompson in recognition of her dedication, commitment to excellence and service to the CCI-SA Chapter!" Heartfelt words for a long-term volunteer who made a tremendous impact on the organization and continues to inspire.

Thank you, Evelyn!



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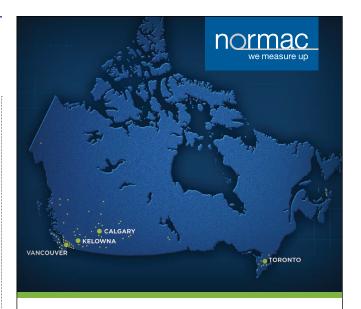
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The future of construction

- Smart technology in building materials

By Thomas Kerr

2 018 seems to have been the year of smart home technology. Gadgets such as smart locks, lights, thermostats, home assistants and other devices are becoming more popular with consumers. All these smart home products can be a great addition for any individual looking to make their home a more comfortable, efficient space — but what about the physical property itself? Basic wood and concrete have been fundamental elements of building construction for centuries, and although construction techniques have certainly improved, there hasn't been anything necessarily smart about these construction materials until recent developments in building material technology.

What to expect?

While society continues to barrel toward a more techbased future, new companies are taking advantage of adding smart capabilities with building materials. These developments aim to help make buildings and structures safer, more durable, and technologically capable. Currently, there are a multitude of smart materials in development with applicable uses:

Smart Concrete

Whether a structure is intended for residential, industrial, or commercial use — concrete is a necessary and critical component of any building.

Smart concrete is a recent development from the State University of New York at Buffalo and is not only stronger than traditional concrete, but can be monitored wirelessly for strain, stress, and damage before the concrete structure fails. With smart concrete, there will be no need for

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manual inspection or expensive embedded sensors. The composition of this new concrete can help in detecting areas where damage is present or likely to occur by using voltage monitors. These monitors allow for timely repairs which is ultimately safer and more cost effective. There are even current developments working to create a version of this smart concrete that can self heal when it comes in contact with water. The applications of this type of concrete are endless, as it requires no special setup or additions as smart concrete is premixed with the necessary material.

Smart Glass

The future of windows is right around the corner. Smart glass is a new technology that enables glass panels to alter its transmission properties based on a change to either voltage, heat, or light. When a high amount of light is applied, smart glass can dim itself and transition from transparent to translucent. Given that the glass can respond to a variety of different influences makes this smart material ideal for construction purposes. This glass can be used to replace static building envelopes, with the dynamic ability to respond to climate and adapt



accordingly to save costs on electricity, heat, air-conditioning, and even the cost to buy and maintain traditional blinds and curtains. Smart glass is already being used by Boeing's new 787 Dreamliner.

Self-Healing Coatings

Self-healing coatings are a revolutionary product set to greatly impact building structures of all types. These coatings are a polymer-based product that can be applied directly to a variety of material, which will repair themselves when influenced by heat, light, or water. The most interesting part about these coatings is they can be used on existing structures, creating self-healing properties for material such as metal, ceramic, paint, glass, and even concrete. Coatings can be used to create building envelopes that can intrinsically correct damage such as scratches, cracks, and even utilize anti-corrosion properties. The application of coatings such as these can potentially save hundreds of thousands in repair and maintenance costs for property owners or managers.

With smart materials such as the above being introduced to the market, we are on track for safer, more reliable, and more durable structures. These structures can respond appropriately to the elements, monitor and repair themselves, and provide useful alternatives to older building components and forms of construction.

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Changes are coming to the Condominium Property Act

Learn how these changes can affect your condominium

On December 14, 2018, the Alberta Government accounted the second phase of the overhaul of the Condominium Property Act and Condominium Property Regulation. The Phase II changes will substantially alter that way in which condominiums conduct their internal business. The changes come into effect July 1, 2019 and January 1, 2020.

Check out our website for more information and to register!

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Disrupting A 6 Billion Dollar Industry:

A Story Of Two Condo Boards In Southern Alberta Who Chose Two Completely Different Paths...

On a dark, crisp, winter's evening, approximately a year ago, two condo boards had their AGM. Both chose new boards.

Both boards were alike. Each had 8 members representing a similar number of total units and average age. There was equal representation of men and women with similar past board and business experience. All had the same outcomes in mind for their term.

Both boards were eager. Their philosophy was to run the board as a business, not a social club, thereby improving on the status quo. This would in turn have a positive impact on the lives of their owners, while being fiscally responsible and protecting and growing their investments.

Looking back over their term, there was a distinct difference between the boards. One was effective, efficient, thoroughly enjoyed their time on the board (even considered another term), and owners literally praised their progress. The other had dysfunctional communication which infuriated owners, went over budget, were left liable for an oversight on a major building upgrade, and wanted to resign.

What Was The Difference?

It came down to a single choice each board made.

Who would they partner with for property management?

Taking the time to research for a reputable PM company is essential to success in our unregulated industry - board members take on major risk and financial responsibility while volunteering their time.

Managing your condominium, when done right, is largely a predictable process. When done wrong, can leave owners exposed and the board liable.

On the outside, PM companies appear somewhat similar - **they are not**.

The successful board did their research. They wanted a team whose expertise and experience could guide them in all aspects of Property Management, including construction, asset management, maintenance, accounting, operations and more.

They wanted integrity and trust to be an integral part of their PM partnership. They didn't want to be "just another number".

They wanted to make informed, objective decisions about next steps - they know "knowledge is power".

They found industry leading technology that made their role

effective and communication with all stakeholders timely - they know "time is money".

Their PM company had a fullservice maintenance team with proven systems. This allowed them to track required maintenance from request to fulfillment, ensuring items were addressed quickly and more cost efficiently.

Financials and reports were always accurate and up to date. Relationship management was a key focus and as such meetings were always professional and organized.

There were seamless, turn-key processes in place. This got them up and running quickly, so transition was smooth.

It became clear when the successful board engaged Mayfield Management Group Ltd. and enrolled in their *Trusted Condo PM Program*, they had made the right decision.

The other board didn't take the time to perform due diligence on their PM company and it turned into their worst nightmare, leaving them at risk of being held liable.

Which path will your board choose? Mayfield Management Group Ltd. ~Committing to excellence in everything we do.



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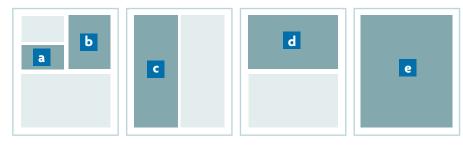




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