

MEM SPONSORS NEW JERSEY COOPERATOR EXPO



mem property management was once again a proud corporate sponsor of The New Jersey Cooperator's Condo, HOA, Co-op & Apt. Expo, the leading real estate trade show in New Jersey. The Expo took place Wednesday, May 2, 2018 at Meadowlands Exposition Center in Secaucus, New Jersey.

Visitors to the mem property management booth were able to learn more about the company, its leading role in the New Jersey property management marketplace and the suite of professional services it offers to board members, homeowners, property managers and apartment building owners, including: vendor management and

contractor supervision; property inspections and maintenance needs analysis; accounting services and association budget preparation and review; and the day to management and oversight of its property portfolio while servicing inquiries from board members, residents and others.

"We were excited to return to The New Jersey Cooperator's Expo and highlight how we deliver best in class property management solutions to associations throughout New Jersey," said Martin Laderman, founder and president of mem property management.

There were a variety of seminars offered throughout The New Jersey Cooperator's Condo, HOA, Co-op & Apt. Expo. and informative educational programs relating to apartment management, board development, property insurance, construction litigation and association bylaws.

"The annual Expo is one of most highly anticipated events on our calendar," says Laderman, "we met board members from some of the top buildings in New Jersey and explained how mem property management has been elevating the lifestyle of homeowners and residents throughout New Jersey for the past twenty-five years."

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I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START WITH MEM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT! THEY ARE FABULOUS AND DEFINITELY ONE OF A KIND. I HAVE BEEN SO DISAPPOINTED LOOKING FOR A MANAGEMENT COMPANY AND THEN I FOUND THEM. THEY ARE GREAT WITH THE SERVICE PROVIDED AND VERY PROMPT TO CALL BACK AND ANSWER EVERY QUESTION. MOST IMPORTANTLY, YOU WILL NEVER HAVE TO GET STUCK TALKING TO A COMPUTER, THERE IS ALWAYS SOMEONE LIVE TO SPEAK TO.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MANAGEMENT COMPANY AND ARE TIRED OF ALL THE OTHER ONES THAT DO NOT FOLLOW THROUGH WITH PROMISES, THESE ARE THE PEOPLE TO GO TO.

THANK YOU, MEM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND TEAM FOR NEVER LETTING ME DOWN!

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NOISE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



Noise is a concern for every resident and because you live in a community, it's important to understand that some degree of noise is to be expected. At the same time, residents need to consider the consequences of their noisy behavior. To keep everyone happy and maintain civility among neighbors, it's important to take a few steps to reduce or eliminate annoying noise.

Be kind and respectful. A little common courtesy makes a big difference. Remember the Golden Rule.

Keep your music and television at reasonable levels, do your vacuuming before bedtime, and before remodeling, check with the manager about acceptable hours and days of the week that work can be done. If you put in hardwood or tile flooring, use a sound-reducing underlayment. Move your noisy appliance away from walls and put sound-absorbing material underneath before your neighbors complain.

Keep a log. If you're disturbed by a noise problem, note the times and the nature of the noise. Ask the manager to listen and verify the noise as well. There may be a pattern in the noise that can be adjusted.

Visit your neighbor. If your neighbor is the source of the noise, try a friendly chat. Sometimes people just don't realize how noise is affecting others. People are usually considerate once they realize they're disturbing others. And, if your neighbor knocks on your door, listen politely and be willing to made changes to reduce your own noise.

Contact the property manager. If a polite request doesn't change your neighbor's noisiness, it may be time to ask the manager for help. Have your noise log ready, including attempts to solve the problem yourself.



Reducing noise sounds like a great idea. A quiet, peaceful community, is a happy community.

SEVEN NJ PROPERTIES CHOOSE MEM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

mem property management is off to a great start in 2018! mem property management was recently selected as the new property management company for Village Grande at Camelot Homeowners Association in Glassboro, Montebello Homeowners Association in West Berlin; Alexandria at Hillsborough Condominium Association in Hillsborough; Coopertowne Village Homeowners Association in Somerdale; Society Hill at Hamilton II Condominium Association in Hamilton Township; La Bonne Vie Condominium Association in Sicklerville; and Cambridge Hall Condominium Association in Ewing.

"We are grateful for the trust and confidence placed in us by our valued clients and we look forward to working with talented board members and enhancing the quality of life for all residents," said Matthew K. Laderman, VP of mem property management.



MEM SELECTED TO JOIN CAI-NJ 2018 ULTIMATE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM



mem property management was recently selected to join the New Jersey chapter Community Associations Institute (CAI-NJ) 2018 Ultimate Partnership Program. The New Jersey chapter of CAI (CAI-NJ) is dedicated to enhancing the quality of community association living, through education, legislative advocacy and professional development. The New Jersey chapter of CAI is one of the largest in the United States, with over 1,600 members.

"WE ARE EXCITED ABOUT SHOWCASING OUR COMPANY TO THE CAI-NJ COMMUNITY THIS YEAR. AS AN ULTIMATE PARTNER WE NOW HAVE MULTIPLE OPPORTUNITIES TO HIGHLIGHT OUR NEW JERSEY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES TO BOARD MEMBERS, UNIT OWNERS, HOMEOWNERS AND BUSINESS PARTNERS."

MARTIN H. LADERMAN
FOUNDER & CEO

MEM DOUBLES OFFICE SPACE IN CENTRAL NJ

mem property management, a highly rated property management company in New Jersey, recently announced the expansion of its Class A office space at Somerset Executive Square in Somerset, New Jersey.

"The expanded offices in Somerset enable us to better serve and support our growing portfolio of local homeowners' associations, high rise communities, condominium associations, townhouses and active adult communities," says Matthew K. Laderman

mem property management now has three significant offices located throughout New Jersey, Ridgefield Park (serving northern New Jersey), Galloway & Marlton (serving southern New Jersey) and the expanded offices at Somerset, serving central New Jersey.



ALL FIRED UP

When firing up your grills this summer, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) reminds you to barbecue safely whether you use gas or charcoal.

GAS GRILLS

Liquid petroleum (LP) gas or propane, used in gas grills, is highly flammable. Each year about 30 people are injured as a result of gas grill fires and explosions. Many of these occur when consumers first use a grill that has been left idle for a period of time or just after refilling and reattaching the grill's gas container. To reduce the risk of fire or explosion, consumers should routinely perform the following safety checks:

- Check the tubes that lead into the burner for any blockage from insects, spiders, or food grease. Use a pipe cleaner or wire to clear blockage and push it through to the main part of the burner.
- Check grill hoses for cracking, brittleness, holes, and leaks. Make sure there are no sharp bends in the hose or tubing.
- Move gas hoses as far away as possible from hot surfaces and dripping hot grease. If you can't move the hoses, install a heat shield to protect them.
- Replace scratched or nicked connectors, which can eventually leak gas.
- Check for gas leaks, following the manufacturer's instructions, if you smell gas or when you reconnect the grill to the LP gas container. If you detect a leak, immediately turn off the gas and don't attempt to light the grill until the leak is fixed.
- Keep lighted cigarettes, matches and open flames away from a leaking grill.

- Never use a grill indoors. Use the grill at least 10 feet away from your house or any building. Do not use the grill in a garage, breezeway, carport, porch or under a surface that can catch fire.
- Do not attempt to repair the tank valve or the appliance yourself. See an LP gas dealer or a qualified appliance repair person.
- Always follow the manufacturer's instructions that accompany the grill and when connecting or disconnecting LP gas containers.

Consumers should use caution when storing LP gas containers. Always keep containers upright. Never store a spare gas container under or near the grill or indoors. Never store or use flammable liquids, like gasoline, near the grill.

To avoid accidents while transporting LP gas containers, transport the container in a secure, upright position. Never keep a filled container in a hot car or car trunk. Heat will cause the gas pressure to increase, which may open the relief valve and allow gas to escape.

CHARCOAL GRILLS

Charcoal produces carbon monoxide when burned. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that can accumulate to toxic levels in closed environments. Each year about 30 people die and 100 are injured as a result of carbon monoxide fumes from charcoal grills and hibachis used indoors. To reduce carbon monoxide poisonings, never burn charcoal indoors, in vehicles, tents or campers, even if ventilated. Since charcoal produces carbon monoxide fumes until the charcoal is completely extinguished, do not store the grill indoors with freshly used coals.

