

**MINUTES OF MEETING
GRAND HAVEN
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**

A Community Workshop of the Grand Haven Community Development District's Board of Supervisors was held on **Thursday, September 18, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.**, at the **Grand Haven Village Center, Grand Haven Room, 2001 Waterside Parkway, Palm Coast, Florida 32137.**

Present at the meeting were:

Dr. Stephen Davidson	Chair
Pete Chiodo	Vice Chair
Marie Gaeta	Assistant Secretary
Tom Lawrence	Assistant Secretary
Ray Smith	Assistant Secretary

Also present were:

Rick Woodville	Wrathell, Hunt and Associates, LLC
Howard McGaffney	Wrathell, Hunt and Associates, LLC
Scott Clark (<i>via telephone</i>)	District Counsel
Barry Kloptosky	Field Operations Manager
Robert Ross	Vesta/AMG
Jean Ball	ICI Homes
Jim Cullis	Grand Haven Realty
Paul LaMontaine	Austin Outdoor
Andy Bailey	Precision Land Grading
Corey Kimball	NuGreen by Corey, Inc.
Cassandra Gaisor	Resident and Croquet Club President
Nancy Crouch	Resident
Vic Natiello	Resident
Joanne Smith	Resident
Rob Carlton	Resident and GHMA President
Richard Burns	Resident
Tom Byrne	Resident

FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS

CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Mr. Woodville called the workshop to order at 10:00 a.m., and noted, for the record, that all Supervisors were present, in person.

SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

All present recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Supervisor Davidson reminded the audience that this is a workshop and that the Board can only make decisions at a regular meeting. He noted that workshops are an opportunity for the Board to meet and discuss District business. Supervisor Davidson advised that, generally, public comments are not taken at workshop; therefore, the Board will hear public comments, on today's agenda items, at the meeting in two weeks.

Supervisor Lawrence asked to add the item "Passes at Gates for Local Residents", at the end of the agenda.

Supervisor Gaeta pointed out that the next meeting is not until mid-October. Supervisor Davidson indicated that, if possible, public comments will be taken at the October 2 workshop; otherwise, they will be heard at the October 16 meeting.

THIRD ORDER OF BUSINESS

CONSULTANTS, GUEST REPORTS & PRESENTATIONS

A. Presentation: Proposed Solution to 37 Jasmine Drive Retaining Wall Issue, Jean Ball, ICI Homes

****This item, previously Item 3.B., was presented out of order.****

Ms. Jean Ball, of ICI Homes (ICI), reviewed the ICI proposal. She explained that, about ten years ago, ICI built a retaining wall approximately 5' into the CDD's property; the wall is about 10' from the home. Ms. Ball noted that the retaining wall has deteriorated, over the years. She stated that ICI's proposal is to clear an overgrown portion of the natural area, install fill dirt and sod the area.

Mr. Kloptosky reviewed photographs of the property.

In response to Supervisor Lawrence's question, Ms. Ball indicated that ICI's plan is to go about 20' or 30' into the natural area.

Mr. Kloptosky pointed out that the property line is only 5' feet from the home and the CDD's property begins from that point. He explained that, on the side of the home, ICI plans to remove the retaining wall and install fill on the CDD's property, extending 20' to 30'. Mr. Kloptosky stated that, in the rear, the wall is partially on CDD property but passes over onto resident property; the plan for that area would also be to remove the wall and add fill.

Mr. Kloptosky advised that the CDD currently irrigates its property in the front and the other area is irrigated by sprinkler heads tied into the property owner's irrigation system. Ms. Ball confirmed that ICI would replace anything that was damaged during the work.

Mr. Kloptosky reviewed additional photographs of the area.

Ms. Ball summarized that the plan is to clear a 20' to 30' wide area of Tract E, the entire length of the property, which is the length of the side of Lot 40, remove the landscape timber and retaining wall, fill the area with clean fill, compact to 3:1 slope, stabilize it with erosion cloth and install Bahia grass, which does not require irrigation. She reiterated that anything destroyed during the process would be restored to its original condition.

Supervisor Gaeta asked Mrs. Joanne Smith, a resident, how long she has lived at 37 Jasmine. Ms. Smith replied about two years. Supervisor Gaeta stated that the area was not originally eroded as currently depicted. Ms. Smith concurred. Supervisor Gaeta asked what will prevent erosion from occurring again, after ICI completes the work. Supervisor Gaeta pointed out that ICI wants to repair the erosion and then, turn the area back over to the CDD; however, the situation may recur. Supervisor Gaeta felt that the issue could be perpetual. Ms. Ball stated that, following the repair, the situation would be the same as it is for any other property without a retaining wall; she anticipated no future problems.

Mrs. Smith believed that correcting the grade and removing the wall would be the correct solution. She stated that the retaining wall deteriorated and is not working; therefore, something else is needed.

Mr. Clark stated that he does not have a feel for whether the repair will work. He noted that, throughout the project, his attempts have been to keep the issue from being the CDD's problem. Mr. Clark stressed that this matter is not the CDD's problem and the CDD does not want to make it its problem. He pointed out that this conversation should be between the Smiths and ICI and, once those parties agree on a solution, the Board can consider whether the solution affects the District. Mr. Clark stated that, on principal, he did not think properly grading onto the CDD's property would be objectionable but he wants everyone to sign off on the repair so that this matter does not arise year-after-year. He expressed his concern that the ICI proposal does not require the Smiths to sign off on it; it was a proposal for ICI to perform work on the District's property, with the Board's permission. Mr. Clark stressed that the Board should not do this unless everyone is in agreement.

Supervisor Davidson asked Mr. Clark to draft an agreement.

Mr. Kloptosky indicated that Bahia sod was proposed but the area currently has St. Augustine sod, which is being irrigated. He pointed out that the Bahia sod, starting 5' from the home, would not be maintained and would grow tall. Discussion ensued regarding irrigation. It was noted that Bahia sod grows very tall.

Supervisor Lawrence asked Mrs. Smith to comment on the Bahia sod. Mrs. Smith recommended that sod be installed and she would irrigate and mow it. Supervisor Lawrence advised that Mrs. Smith's private lawn maintenance contractor could mow the Bahia sod.

Supervisor Davidson indicated that, if Mrs. Smith is willing to review the District's agreement and sign off, it appears that the project could proceed. Mrs. Smith stated that she wants her engineer to review the proposed repair.

Supervisor Davidson reiterated his request that Mr. Clark to draft an agreement.

Supervisor Smith questioned if the Board knowingly allows a resident to maintain a piece of CDD property for ten years, whether the resident assumes certain rights to the property. Mr. Clark advised that the property owner has certain rights if the District does not have an agreement governing the situation. Mr. Clark stated that, if the resident wants to be responsible for mowing, irrigation and maintenance of the area, the letter or agreement with the District can grant permission and specify that the clock does not begin to tick.

Mr. Rob Carlton, a resident and the GHMA President, pointed out that, to this point, the private landscape maintenance company has only maintained 5' of CDD space; however, this arrangement would result in much more than 5' of space to maintain. He was unsure that the private company would be responsible for mowing the additional area.

Mr. Kloptosky suggested that the 5' area continue to be mowed and the remainder be left to grow. Mr. Carlton indicated that the company will not mow any of it, once they realize that it is CDD property.

▪ **Jim Cullis – Tract K Drainage Easement and Exchange Agreement**

****This item was an addition to the agenda.****

Mr. Jim Cullis, of Grand Haven Realty, recalled that, at the last meeting, an agreement was reached related to the 9th green land swap, whereby the District receives 1.1 acres of the 9th green site, the District would give a drainage easement on 1.67 upland acres, the District would allow a conservation easement on a portion of Tract K and the District would pay Mr. Cullis

monetary consideration. He stated that District Counsel worked with his counsel on the arrangement. Mr. Cullis explained that there was a misunderstanding; his proposal was to discount the purchase price by the \$12,000 appraised amount of the drainage area, plus \$15,000 additional for the conservation tract. He stated that his proposal was for him to acquire the entire Tract K parcel and place a conservation easement on it. Mr. Cullis explained that Mr. Clark's understanding was that the area would be isolated to the land from the boardwalk north, rather than the entire tract. He acknowledged Mr. Clark's point and was agreeable, with the caveat that the specified area is acceptable to the City, as a mitigation area; however, the City's position is not currently known. Mr. Cullis advised that he is in negotiations with the City, as they are impacting about 2 acres that must be mitigated; however, more than 2 acres are being put back or, 13 acres would be put back if he acquired all of Tract K. He advised that he met with homeowners along the back and they are in favor of the entire area becoming conservation land. Mr. Cullis stated that the entire area behind the lots is wetlands and questioned what practical use the District would ever have for that land.

Mr. Clark indicated that he did not want to "reargue" an issue that was already decided, unless the Board wanted to open it for discussion. He expressed his concern about the rights that may have been created by the plat, for open space, and not violating the rights or blocking residents from an area that they can currently access. Mr. Clark previously advised Mr. Cullis that he was willing to speak to the City to explain the District's position. He recalled that the City approved a plat for Wild Oaks, which designates some area with an "open space" designation. Mr. Clark felt that the situation can be worked through but, if it cannot, it would come before the Board, again. He stressed that he wants to discuss this with the City and have them agree to the District's approach, prior to changing the contract.

Mr. Cullis stated that he is fine with Mr. Clark's recommendation. He felt that it would help if the District sent a message to the Mayor, City Councilmen and Mr. Tyner advising that this deal is in the best interests of Grand Haven residents. Mr. Cullis indicated that it would help him to convince the City to accept the smaller amount of conservation area, if the District provided a letter or met with the City.

Mr. Clark confirmed that he will draft a letter to the City.

*****Mr. Clark left the meeting at 10:31 a.m.*****

B. Presentations: Croquet Court Resurfacing

*****This item, previously Item 3.A., was presented out of order.*****

- **Austin Outdoor: Paul LaMontaine**

Mr. Kloptosky asked the Precision Land Grading, Inc., (Precision), representative, Mr. Andy Bailey, to leave the room during the Austin Outdoor (Austin) presentation. Mr. Woodville clarified, for the record, that this is a public workshop; therefore, the presenters cannot be required to leave the room.

*****Mr. Andy Bailey left the room.*****

Mr. Paul LaMontaine presented a proposal for demolition and sodding of the north croquet court. He indicated that the court is approximately 12,000 square feet (SF). Mr. LaMontaine advised that the cost for demolition, removal of the existing turf and top level of the existing base, backfilling with soil, compacting and installing sod would be \$8,499.53. The Installation of 12,000 SF of TifGrand turf and an allowance of 4,000 SF of Bermuda grass for the fringe area would cost \$25,267.

Mr. Kloptosky noted that the original proposal he presented, from MasterTurf, did not include hauling; that proposal was not all inclusive.

Supervisor Lawrence asked how long the renovation would take. Mr. LaMontaine estimated two weeks to prepare, ten days to complete the work followed by four to six weeks before utilizing the court. In response to Supervisor Gaeta's question, Mr. LaMontaine confirmed that this project would not require a permit. Supervisor Davidson indicated that the Board prefers installing rolled sod. Mr. LaMontaine advised that the cost would be extra; however, he does not recommend rolled sod because the area is small for use of the required multi-terrain loader necessary to install rolled sod, which could damage the area and it adds time to the project. Supervisor Lawrence summarized that rolled sod would add \$1,800 to the cost.

Mr. LaMontaine indicated that all of the sod is certified.

Supervisor Davidson recalled that MasterTurf did not want to provide a warranty and asked about Austin's warranty. Mr. LaMontaine stated that a one-year warranty is typically offered. In response to Mr. Woodville's question, Mr. LaMontaine confirmed that the warranty was not included in the proposal but it is included in the terms and conditions that are part of the proposal.

Supervisor Smith asked Mr. LaMontaine about Austin's experience installing croquet courts. Mr. LaMontaine indicated that Austin installed the putting greens at Hammock Beach

Resort, Grand Haven's original croquet court and renovated the irrigation at the Hammock Dunes croquet court. Supervisor Lawrence asked if Austin maintains croquet courts other than Grand Haven's court. Mr. LaMontaine replied no; Austin only maintains the putting greens at Hammock Beach Resort.

Supervisor Lawrence stated that he would like to hear comments from the Croquet Club regarding the timing of the project and whether the Club wants the project completed now or later.

Ms. Cassandra Gaisor, a resident and Croquet Club President, stated that there is no reason to wait, as the court is virtually unplayable.

Supervisor Gaeta noted mold and bug issues on the court and asked if those issues are treated first and, if so, how long the application must remain before renovations can commence. Mr. LaMontaine indicated that he must evaluate the court. Mr. LaMontaine noted that the life expectancy of a croquet court is seven to nine years. Discussion ensued regarding whether the project should commence prior to completion of the Marlin Drive pump house project.

Regarding the binding lot agreement related to the Marlin Drive pump house project, Mr. Kloptosky reported that the agreement was filed with the County and the file number and necessary paperwork were provided to the City but additional documents were needed. He reported that the City confirmed that the permit will be released, once the last two documents are received. In response to Supervisor Davidson's question, Mr. Kloptosky verified that all of the fabricated parts were made, delivered and awaiting installation; the work should take no more than two weeks to complete.

*****Mr. LaMontaine left the meeting.*****

- **Precision Land Grading, Inc.: Andy Bailey**

*****Mr. Bailey rejoined the meeting.*****

Mr. Bailey presented a proposal to renovate the croquet court. Based on his observations, he estimated the court to be approximately ten years old and noted that a croquet court should last longer than ten years. In response to Mr. Kloptosky's question, Mr. Bailey indicated that Precision works in land development and golf course construction and remodeling.

Supervisor Gaeta asked if Precision built any croquet courts. Mr. Bailey advised that he built a croquet court in Disney World, approximately 16 years ago. He explained that the process is the same for a croquet court as for a golf green.

Mr. Kloptosky pointed out that hedge removal for access was not included in the proposal.

In response to Supervisor Gaeta's question, Mr. Bailey estimated two to three weeks for project completion, depending on the weather. Regarding when the court would be playable, Mr. Bailey indicated that, once the work is completed, it would be about two to three weeks for the turf to cure and seal before play can resume; however, the time depends upon who is maintaining the court. He expressed his opinion that, currently, the croquet court is not being maintained as it should be to maximize its lifespan. Mr. Bailey confirmed that he does not provide maintenance.

Mr. Kloptosky asked Mr. Bailey if he would be available to consult with the person that would maintain the court. Mr. Bailey replied affirmatively. Supervisor Lawrence asked what is lacking in court maintenance. Mr. Bailey indicated correct aerification and maintenance of the aerification. He stated that, if the turf is maintained properly and consistently, it should last 15 to 20 years; the warranty is one year.

Mr. Woodville asked if Mr. Bailey could offer periodic consultant services to inspect the court to ensure that it is being properly maintained. Mr. Bailey replied affirmatively. Mr. Woodville asked if Mr. Bailey would warranty the turf for as long as the District followed his recommendations. Mr. Bailey stated that he would, provided the contract gives him responsibility for the turf. Mr. Woodville asked Mr. Bailey his opinion of square turf versus rolled turf. Mr. Bailey indicated that rolled turf would grow in more consistently; it is the modern way of doing it. Mr. Kloptosky questioned if Mr. Bailey had concerns about installing rolled sod in the confined space of the croquet court. Mr. Bailey replied no; it would not be a problem. Mr. Bailey reiterated that the maintenance of the court slipped, which impacted the lifespan.

Mr. Kloptosky asked Mr. Bailey to discuss TifGrand as compared to sod, on golf greens. Mr. Bailey stated that he spoke to numerous golf superintendents and others. He concluded that TifGrand is designed for a lot of activity, such as croquet; it is great for a large ball. Mr. Bailey confirmed that TifGrand requires a lot of maintenance because a lot of activity takes place on it.

Supervisor Smith asked if the District has maintenance specifications for the croquet court. Mr. Kloptosky indicated that the specifications are in the landscape contract and Austin is aerating; however, he was unsure if it is performed as frequently as Mr. Bailey recommended.

Supervisor Chiodo asked about the cost for a consulting contract and asked if Mr. Bailey could evaluate the current croquet court procedures. Mr. Bailey estimated \$5,000 per year for monthly consulting and inspection services.

In response to Supervisor Gaeta's inquiry regarding why Mr. Bailey listed the Grand Haven Golf Superintendent as a reference, Mr. Bailey indicated that he serviced other golf courses where the Superintendent worked.

Mr. Woodville asked where TifGrand turf comes from. Mr. Bailey advised that it is from Pipe Creek, Georgia. Mr. Woodville asked if TifGrand offers the installer a warranty. Mr. Bailey replied that he has never had to ask that question of them; he worked with them for over 20 years and, if there was bad grass, they would repair it. Mr. Woodville questioned if the TifGrand has ever arrived with insects or bacteria. Mr. Bailey stated that it arrives virtually clean; however, they cannot make sure everything is out of it but it is licensed and permitted to cross state lines and meets any governmental standard requirement regarding insects. Mr. Woodville asked what the primary threat to TifGrand is, other than use. Mr. Bailey indicated that he could refer that question to an expert.

Supervisor Davidson asked when the project could commence. Mr. Bailey replied two to three weeks to start the work and two to three weeks to complete. Regarding the length of the idleness period after installation, Mr. Bailey reiterated that it depends upon the Superintendent and his discretion regarding how the growth is progressing.

Mr. Kloptosky asked how much weekly downtime is necessary to perform the maintenance described by Mr. Bailey. Mr. Bailey introduced Mr. Corey Kimball, of NuGreen by Corey, Inc., (NuGreen).

Mr. Kimball stated that he owns an aerification company and has experience with golf courses and athletic fields. He advised that the process could be completed within one or two hours; the heal time is five to seven days. Mr. Kimball recommended aerification twice per year, during the growing season. He indicated that a light verticutting and light top dressing should be completed once per month. With a new green, the coaerification process is not as important as far as removing material; the cores would probably be left on top and cut back in with a verticut. Mr. Kimball felt that, later, it will become important to remove the material, which is called "amending the soil"; organic material would be removed two to three times per year.

In response to Supervisor Davidson's question, Mr. Kimball confirmed that he provides aerification services. Supervisor Davidson asked for a description of the recommended annual aerification schedule. Mr. Kimball stated that they might need to pull a core every month; in a typical summer, a 20% surface disruption is average for golf course greens, tees, fairways and athletic fields. Mr. Kimball explained that the purpose is to disrupt the surface 20%. Supervisor Davidson asked for an annual estimate for Mr. Kimball's services and suggested that the District could back this scope of work out of Austin's contract.

In response to Supervisor Lawrence's question, Mr. Kimball confirmed that his scope of work would be to pull cores; he would not cut. Discussion ensued regarding the core width and spacing necessary to achieve 20%. Mr. Woodville asked if the court would be playable following aerification. Mr. Kimball advised that the court would be playable the next day.

Supervisor Smith voiced his support for aerification and recommended that Mr. Kloptosky obtain more than one bid for those services. Mr. Kloptosky was unsure of other contractors that provide those services; he must investigate. Mr. Kimball indicated that other companies perform aeration services; however, he is the only contractor that uses a walk behind machine. Mr. Kimball pointed out that other companies use a tractor with a pull behind machine and noted that the weight of the tractor can cause compaction, during a process which is meant to relieve compaction.

Mr. Woodville stated that the growing season is in the summer; however, this project will commence in October or November and asked if the cooler temperatures could impact the TifGrand. Mr. Kimball advised that the District's time is limited to grow a court this growing season; the District should move quickly. Mr. Woodville asked if the timing would affect Precision's warranty. Mr. Bailey replied no, as long as the grower assures him that the sod will grow; he felt that October 15 to 20 would be the latest dates to install fresh sod. Mr. Bailey noted that the rolled sod is thinner so it would attach and grow more quickly than regular sod.

Supervisor Chiodo questioned if, after the grow-in period, Mr. Bailey would consult or if he would "hands on" do the growing.

Mr. Bailey indicated that it depends upon the District's maintenance company and whether he can work a contract with them to work "hands on". He confirmed his desire to be able to warranty what he installed but, sometimes, his opinions differ from the maintenance contractor's opinion. Mr. Bailey stated that he would ultimately prefer that the golf course

maintain the croquet court because they are experienced in maintaining that type of grass. Regarding the current croquet court, he expressed his opinion that quality sod was probably installed; however, the maintenance faltered, leading to the current conditions.

Mr. Kloptosky summarized that Precision would warranty the product for one year and Mr. Bailey would be willing to consult. He asked how the consulting services would tie in with Mr. Kimball maintaining the courts, if the maintenance portion is removed from Austin's contract.

Mr. Bailey clarified that Mr. Kimball would be hired to perform aeration and maintenance services and he would be hired to consult with the person applying chemicals and advising of when to perform maintenance work, top dress and roll the court. Mr. Bailey stated that installing the sod is the easy part; motivating personnel to properly maintain is the difficult part.

Supervisor Gaeta asked if Mr. Bailey provides complete maintenance services. Mr. Bailey advised that Mr. Kimball provides only aerification and core removal services; however, if they can contract with the District, maintenance could be provided. Supervisor Davidson clarified that Mr. Bailey was referring to maintenance once or twice per year, not daily maintenance. Mr. Kloptosky asked what maintenance would be necessary, on a regular basis. Mr. Kimball stated that the District would need a contractor to mow, fertilize, spray and top dress.

Supervisor Davidson asked for proposals for both consulting services and the twice per year maintenance services.

Supervisor Davidson recalled that the next meeting, in mid-October, will be too late for the Board to make a decision on this matter. He recommended holding an emergency meeting to vote.

Mr. Kloptosky asked that the proposals list the maintenance items that the District must hire another contractor to perform.

Supervisor Lawrence recalled that the golf course previously maintained the croquet court but voiced his opinion that the District did not receive good service and asked why the District should expect something different now. Mr. Bailey pointed out that the golf course has a different Superintendent and owners.

Mr. Woodville noted that, when multiple contractors service one thing, there is a tendency for each to blame the others. He recommended that Mr. Bailey be the responsible party and that Mr. Bailey answer to Mr. Kloptosky, if an issue arises.

Mr. Bailey expressed his opinion that there could be tension with Austin. He stressed that he provides golf course reconstruction and new construction services for a living.

Mr. Kloptosky indicated that he contacted all of Mr. Bailey's references and all were "glowing".

Supervisor Lawrence asked if the croquet court maintenance was clearly defined in the Austin contract. Mr. Kloptosky stated that the service was defined but he was unsure whether the cost was isolated.

Ms. Gaisor recalled that, previously, little rollers were used on the court, which created seams, and asked if rollers would be provided. Mr. Bailey stated that the maintenance contractor would supply rolling services and he would ensure that the correct roller would be used. Mr. Bailey advised that a small riding roller would be used.

Supervisor Davidson noted that the golf course is a private facility and the District cannot simply use their maintenance contractor; the District must obtain competitive bids. Supervisor Lawrence recalled that the competitive bid requirement applied to contracts over a certain amount; therefore, the contract amount might be low enough that competitive bids would not be required. Supervisor Davidson asked if the suggestion was to remove all croquet court maintenance responsibilities from Austin's contract and hire Mr. Bailey, Mr. Kimball and the golf course. Supervisors Lawrence and Gaeta replied affirmatively. Supervisor Lawrence felt that the District should pursue the change because the current court did not last as long as it should have.

Ms. Gaisor believed that most of the croquet players would agree with the Board's decision.

*****Mr. Bailey and Mr. Kimball left the meeting.*****

Supervisor Gaeta stated that she was more confident with Mr. Bailey and Mr. Kimball's presentation, as this is their specialty. She pointed out that, based on their presentation, the court could last twice as long, compared to Austin's anticipated lifespan. In response to Supervisor Davidson's question, Supervisor Gaeta confirmed her support of hiring the golf course to

perform regular maintenance and Precision and NuGreen for the twice yearly enhanced maintenance.

Supervisor Lawrence concurred with Supervisor Gaeta. He felt that it would be in the District's best interests to negotiate with contractors who specialize in installing and maintaining courts.

Supervisor Smith agreed and expressed his opinion that maintenance was previously not performed by a specialist; hiring a specialist would benefit the District.

Supervisor Chiodo felt that Mr. Bailey and Mr. Kimball's presentation was good; however, he wanted to know the bottom line cost, as he believed that the cost would be more than the amount backed out of the Austin contract.

Supervisor Davidson agreed with the prior comments. He directed Mr. Woodville to add an action item indicating that the Board is interested in working with Mr. Bailey and to obtain a quote for one year of consulting services and obtaining a quote from Mr. Kimball for the major maintenance services. Supervisor Davidson noted that the Austin contract must be reviewed to determine the amount that could be backed out. He advised that a quote for regular maintenance should be obtained from the golf course.

The Board agreed to hold a regular meeting and a workshop on October 2, 2014. Mr. Woodville confirmed that a regular meeting will be advertised.

Mr. Kloptosky advised that Austin's quote was \$35,616.53, not including rolled sod, which would increase the cost to \$37,466.53. He indicated that Precision's quote was \$34,000, not including removal and replacement of hedges, which would increase the cost to \$35,850. Mr. Kloptosky confirmed that Precision's quote is the lowest.

*****The workshop recessed at 11:29 a.m.*****

*****The workshop reconvened at 11:40 a.m.*****

▪ **Discussion: Croquet Court Scheduling of Play**

*****This item, previously Item 6.D., was presented out of order.**

Supervisor Davidson discussed the history of the Croquet Club and stated that it has approximately 90 members. He noted that the District currently has 4,088 registered residents, meaning that the Croquet Club comprises 2.2% of the community. Supervisor Davidson pointed out that the Croquet Club's 2.2% utilizes 90% of the croquet court time. He explained that the District must provide an equitable distribution of a limited space and time for court usage.

Supervisor Lawrence felt that the Board must determine how many croquet players are actual Croquet Club members. Supervisor Davidson believed that most were members of the Croquet Club.

Supervisor Davidson advised that, over the years, the Croquet Club developed its own schedule for play time; however, the schedule does not have the force of law. He explained that the Croquet Club's schedule is an informal arrangement for walk-on play. Supervisor Davidson noted that the process was fine when the community was smaller and other residents did not contest the schedule. He discussed the issues and animosity that could develop regarding usage of the courts, which is why steps were taken to create a schedule.

Supervisor Davidson stressed that the croquet courts belong to the entire community, were funded by public funds and are public facilities. Several scheduling options are available. The Board could determine that the Croquet Club has no advantage over any other resident regarding blocking off usage times; the Croquet Club could be forced to follow the procedure used at the tennis courts to reserve court times. Supervisor Davidson noted that the Board could also dedicate blocks of time for special interest groups of players; however, since the courts are public, the Croquet Club could not stop nonmembers, those not wearing white or nonresidents, who paid the daily fee, from playing during those times. He stated that the last option would be for the Board to determine that the time blocks are set aside for the Croquet Club and because of the service the members provide to the community, they can "rule" usage during the blocks of time, in any way they want.

Supervisor Davidson reviewed a proposed schedule.

Supervisor Davidson stated that the opinion of everyone that he spoke to was that, in all fairness and because of the service that the Croquet Club provides to the community, the Croquet Club should be given certain blocked times to utilize however they want, in spite of the Croquet Club's membership only comprising 2.2% of the community. He pointed out that the remaining schedule times would remain open for anyone else and could be reserved by waiting in line at The Village Center two days in advance to reserve the time; if the space is not booked, residents could call in a reservation up to 47 hours in advance and, if the time was not reserved, walk-on players could use the court. Supervisor Davison noted that the proposed schedule for the Creekside court requires at least two players and The Village Center court can be used by one to four players.

Supervisor Davidson reviewed proposed specifications, including a 20 minute rule, meaning that the court is forfeited if play does not commence within 20 minutes of the reserved time or if play stops for 20 minutes during the time. He noted that, for invitational tournaments, the Croquet Club must request permission and approval from the Board and the Board can grant the block of time for the tournament; however, nonresident tournament players must pay the \$10 per day, per person activity fee. Supervisor Davidson pointed out the Croquet Club's current account balance of approximately \$13,000; therefore, requiring nonresident players to pay the fee would not be a hardship on the Croquet Club. He stated that the Croquet Club could pay the fee for nonresident players or charge them the fee and pay the District.

Supervisor Davidson indicated that, if necessary, due to issues regarding scheduling, a Croquet Advisory Group would be established, consisting of two members of the Croquet Club, casual players and walk-on players with prior experience and two non player residents, similar to the Tennis Advisory Group.

Supervisor Smith questioned the frequency of scheduling conflicts. Mr. Kloptosky was unaware of any conflicts until recently, when residents who were not Croquet Club members wished to play but were prevented from playing.

As a former AMG/Vesta employee, Mr. McGaffney recalled that the only time croquet scheduling was an issue was when there was a personal conflict between residents; the issue was resolved by the Amenity Manager.

In response to Supervisor Smith's question, Mr. Kloptosky confirmed that scheduling issues do not frequently occur. Supervisor Smith asked if the issue involves a group of residents or a particular resident. Mr. Kloptosky speculated that three non Croquet Club members were involved in the recent conflict. Supervisor Smith stated that he is not comfortable with the Board considering implementing an elaborate structure to solve an isolated personality problem.

Supervisor Davidson pointed out that the issue was left alone for ten years and there was no solution or administrative procedure. He felt that there must be a procedure, otherwise the Amenity and Field Operations Managers' hands are tied, leading to animosity.

Supervisor Chiodo stated that the proposed schedule seemed reasonable, as Mr. Ross needs something to refer to when there are issues.

Supervisor Lawrence agreed with the proposed scheduling system, if it follows the system used for other courts.

In response to Supervisor Gaeta's question, Supervisor Davidson confirmed that players can walk on and play on an open court, provided no one stood in line two days in advance or called within 47 hours of the play time to reserve the court. He explained that single players would be encouraged to use The Village Center court.

Supervisor Gaeta was conflicted because the previous system is no longer working due to a few people; she would have liked the District to work out the situation. She questioned how the changes would impact the Croquet Club.

Supervisor Lawrence asked for the rationale for requiring two players, in order to reserve a court at Creekside but for only one player to reserve a court at The Village Center. Supervisor Davidson stated that the reason was that Creekside can accommodate 16 players but The Village Center accommodates fewer.

Mr. Ross confirmed that the proposed schedule would be useful to him.

If a Croquet Advisory Group was formed, Mr. Woodville asked if the members would vote on how to resolve issues. Supervisor Davidson indicated that the Group would make recommendations to the Amenity Manager who would then present to the Board for consideration.

Ms. Gaisor stated that the reason the Croquet Club established scheduling guidelines was because it is an active group. She indicated that approximately 25 of 63 hours of available play time were blocked out for use by Croquet Club members; therefore, the Croquet Club is not absorbing the court time. She noted that the system worked because the Croquet Club has members who must be grouped together, based on ability level. Ms. Gaisor advised that each group has 12 to 16 players, meaning that at least one court is usually open for residents to use, if a game is not being played; however, residents are discouraged from playing during the Croquet Club's blocked out times because the effort was to ensure that Croquet Club members do not absorb all of the time that belongs to other Croquet Club members. She stated that the Croquet Club's schedule was designed for uniformity and fairness to the members. Ms. Gaisor pointed out that the Croquet Club offers free lessons and free membership, with a small cost for dues.

Ms. Gaisor indicated that the Croquet Club never excluded anyone. She felt that the Croquet Club's request for 25 hours per week of usage for Croquet Club members was reasonable.

Supervisor Smith asked Ms. Gaisor how she would modify the proposed schedule to serve the Croquet Club's purposes and establish rules to minimize disruption.

Ms. Gaisor stated that she would block out five hours, three times per week, for each group, for Croquet Club members to play, in addition to the yellow highlighted times on the proposed schedule.

Supervisor Davidson felt that a private club cannot monopolize a large amount of public court time exclusively for the club's members and exclude non club players and/or those who are not wearing white from playing. He felt that it would not be an equitable distribution of a limited space and time resource.

Ms. Gaisor acknowledged that the Croquet Club utilized a casual schedule. Supervisor Davidson agreed that the casual schedule could work for walk-on players but he did not believe that a club, comprised of 2.2% of the community's population, could lock up, schedule and reserve more court time than what was already discussed. Supervisor Davidson stated that there must be structure, due to animosity, growth in the community and other players that want to play but feel that they cannot because the Croquet Club dominates most of the court time. Supervisor Davidson pointed out that much of the community is under the misconception that the Croquet Club owns the croquet courts and whatever it says are the rules, such as, people who are not members of the Croquet Club and who do not wear white cannot play on the courts.

Ms. Gaisor disagreed with Supervisor Davidson's perception.

Supervisor Smith felt that it is the District's problem if residents have a misconception about the croquet courts; it is not the Croquet Club's problem. He suggested that the District should advise residents that all residents can use the croquet courts. Supervisor Smith disagreed with Supervisor Davidson's comments regarding the Croquet Club only being 2.2% of the population. He stated that it appears that one, two or three residents are the ones disrupting the system for the 90 Croquet Club members.

Supervisor Davidson pointed out that, currently, there is no system; the presumption is that the Croquet Club's schedule is the designation of the courts. Supervisor Smith clarified that he agreed with establishing a structure but the Board should seek input from those that are most active, if the Board wants to develop a structure. Supervisor Davidson indicated that the draft schedule was presented but invited Supervisor Smith to create a new schedule and provide his recommendations at the next meeting.

Supervisor Gaeta favored requiring all croquet players to wear white, if that is the standard for croquet, similar to the requirement that golfers wear a collared shirt while playing golf. Supervisor Davidson asked if Supervisor Gaeta wants everyone in the community who utilizes the croquet courts to wear all white; he found that concept unacceptable. Supervisor Gaeta stated her belief that there is an acceptable dress code for croquet players. Supervisor Davidson pointed out that there might be acceptable dress for a club but questioned if a family that wants to play croquet should be required to wear all white in order to play.

Ms. Gaisor indicated that the Croquet Club plays year round and wearing white is a requirement, due to the heat; it is a health requirement for players throughout Florida.

Supervisor Gaeta asked what would happen if someone wore inappropriate footwear to play croquet. Supervisor Davidson advised that the issue is addressed in the existing Amenity Rules and noted that the rules do not specify wearing all white; however, the Croquet Club requires its players to wear white.

Ms. Gaisor argued that the Croquet Club never required nonmembers to wear white.

Mr. Vic Natiello, a resident, pointed out that the golf course is a private entity and can do what it wants; the District is not private. He noted that tennis players must follow certain rules related to possible damage to the courts but no one is concerned about fashion on the court. Mr. Natiello felt that players should not be required to wear white on the croquet court.

Mr. Natiello clarified that, for tennis, players sign up at 8:00 a.m., two days prior to the day they want to play. He acknowledged that the proposed schedule might require the Croquet Club to sign up for court space.

Ms. Nancy Crouch, a resident and former Croquet Club member, applauded the efforts to establish a schedule, as it would provide equity across the community. Regarding Supervisor Smith's points, Ms. Crouch stated that she could identify another 90 croquet players who would like to play croquet but were intimidated by the Croquet Club or do not want to follow the requirement to wear all white. In response to Supervisor Lawrence's questions, Ms. Crouch indicated that she plays croquet every day and she does not always wear all white. Supervisor Gaeta asked if she plays in Grand Haven. Ms. Crouch replied sometimes and also at the City of Palm Coast's courts.

In response to a question from Mr. Richard Burns, Supervisor Davidson confirmed that the proposed schedule contains the Friday morning croquet clinic.

Supervisor Gaeta stated that she will favor establishing a structure, if it will assist Mr. Ross and Mr. Kloptosky, without impacting the current Croquet Club members. She asked what would happen if someone plays on an empty court but someone else claims that they have a reservation; she questioned how Mr. Ross would ensure that those with reservations are the parties using the court or that those using them are residents.

Mr. Ross stated that the names of players will be taken and, if a guest plays, they will be charged the \$10 daily fee. Supervisor Gaeta indicated that she has it on “extremely good authority” that staff is not currently following that procedure for tennis.

Supervisor Davidson felt that Supervisor Gaeta’s questions were confusing the current issue with the verification issue to be discussed later in the meeting. He requested all interested parties to review the proposed croquet schedule and provide their feedback to Mr. Ross; Mr. Ross and Mr. Kloptosky will review the input and present it for discussion at the next meeting.

FOURTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

UPDATES: Amenity Manager

Supervisor Gaeta asked what type of identification tennis players must provide for verification and whether the \$10 daily fee is collected from those that are nonresidents.

Mr. Ross pointed out the significant increase in revenues from the \$10 daily fee, since the SAAC system was implemented; the revenue clearly reflects that the fee is being collected.

Supervisor Gaeta alleged that nonresidents are being allowed to play tennis.

Supervisor Lawrence asked if the SAAC is scanned for every reservation and contended that scanning it would be the only way to verify that the person is a resident. Supervisor Davidson questioned how SAACs can be scanned for a telephone reservation. Mr. Ross noted that a random scanning procedure is currently used; the alternative would be to have a staff member stay at the tennis courts to scan SACCs. Supervisor Smith concurred that the Board previously agreed to random scanning and he would not advocate 100% scanning, unless there was egregious abuse.

Supervisor Gaeta contended that, very recently, a nonresident played regularly; furthermore, 15 to 20 nonresidents attended the last District-subsidized resident event, names were not taken and identification was not provided when the tickets were purchased. She stated that residents purchased event tickets for nonresidents, which could be a security issue.

Supervisor Gaeta felt that word might be out that the District conducts random scanning; therefore, nonresidents know they can try to “game” the system.

Mr. Ross stated that tennis players were scanned yesterday and a resident player was not allowed to play because he did not have his SAAC card with him. Supervisor Gaeta asserted that residents told her that they play tennis and their SAACs are never scanned; those residents reported to her that nonresidents are using the tennis courts.

Supervisor Smith stressed that Mr. Ross and staff are following the Board’s direction regarding random scanning and asked Supervisor Gaeta if she is advocating for the procedure to be changed. Supervisor Gaeta stated that she favors changing the scanning policy so that additional scanning is performed, as it was when the SAAC system was implemented; there were fewer intruders when scanning was not a random process. Supervisor Lawrence asked if the District has solid evidence of intruders. Supervisor Gaeta offered to provide names, off the record. Supervisor Davidson pointed out that additional personnel must be hired if the Board decides to scan everyone using the facilities.

Mr. Kloptosky stated that AMG’s contract provides for random scanning; if the Board wants to upgrade the level of service, the contract might need to be amended. He felt that the discussion was about one nonresident that was playing tennis and asked Supervisor Gaeta if there are more nonresidents playing.

Supervisor Gaeta conceded that she is aware of one nonresident tennis player but there could be others, since all players are not being scanned. Her comments were primarily related to the recent event where at least 20 nonresidents attended.

Supervisor Davidson noted that the event is a completely different topic and asked that the discussion remain on tennis. He asked if Supervisor Gaeta wants AMG to have a person stationed at the tennis courts to scan every player.

Supervisor Gaeta stated that she wants a system that is “less random”. She reiterated her belief that word leaked out that scanning is random, resulting in people infiltrating the system. Supervisor Gaeta felt that the system has holes. In response to Supervisor Davidson’s question, Supervisor Gaeta confirmed that she was referring to tennis and questioned what would be done for croquet.

Mr. Ross reiterated that the daily fee revenue generated from tennis proves that staff is checking players.

▪ **Discussion: Purchase of Special Event Ticket**

****This item, previously Item 6.C., was presented out of order.****

- **CDD Underwritten**
- **Non CDD Underwritten**

Mr. Ross confirmed that nonresidents paid \$5 to attend the Labor Day event. He stated that those purchasing tickets were asked if the tickets were for residents and the response was yes; only two were honest and paid the extra fee for their nonresident guests to attend. In response to Supervisor Gaeta's question, Mr. Ross indicated that SAACs were not scanned during the event.

Mr. Ross stated that, in the future, staff will obtain the names of the attendees, when multiple tickets are purchased and verify the names in the CDD database. Supervisor Davidson noted that this procedure would only apply to CDD underwritten events. Supervisor Chiodo recommended that staff scan SAACs at CDD underwritten events; everyone must have their SAAC regardless of whether they have a ticket to the event. Supervisor Lawrence suggested that, at an event, staff could ask to scan the SAAC of someone that they know is not a resident and require the person to leave if they do not have a SAAC. Supervisor Davidson questioned why Supervisor Lawrence would want staff to do something at an event that could cause a public disturbance; the point is to prevent it at the point of sale.

Supervisor Gaeta asked if the District has any recourse regarding the resident who lied when purchasing tickets for nonresidents, such as issuing a trespass notice or revoking the resident's amenity privileges. Supervisor Davidson pointed out that the resident is not trespassing.

Mr. Woodville stressed to Mr. Ross that he followed the procedure approved by the Board and that the majority believes that he is doing a good job. The audience applauded Mr. Woodville's comments. Supervisor Gaeta stated that the comments were not a reflection on Mr. Ross; she acknowledged the difficulty but expressed her opinion that a procedure must be in place. Mr. Ross stated that the issue was noted and the system will be changed, accordingly, as previously described.

▪ **Discussion: Candidate's Night**

****This item, previously Item 6.A., was presented out of order.****

- **Invite Palm Coast City Council Candidates?**

Supervisor Davidson indicated that this item was included because, currently, Candidates Night only includes CDD candidates. He recalled bothersome issues with the City of Palm Coast including a culture of bureaucratic obstructionism and a fence along Waterfront Road. Supervisor Davidson suggested inviting the Palm Coast City Council candidates to Candidate's Night and asking them if they are aware of the culture of bureaucratic obstructionism within the Building Department and the security breaches caused by the City's Waterfront Park and what the candidates intend to do about those issues. He stated that Grand Haven has 2,414 registered voters, which should be a heads up to those candidates.

Supervisor Chiodo supported expanding Candidate's Night to include City Council candidates.

Mr. Woodville asked if the questions would be submitted to the candidates prior to the event. Supervisor Davidson replied affirmatively.

Supervisor Smith voiced his support. He felt that the community is underutilizing its political power.

Supervisors Lawrence and Gaeta were in favor.

Supervisor Davidson provided Mr. Woodville with the candidates' names and contact information.

Mr. McGaffney recalled Mr. Clark's advice to separate the event from the CDD and recommended forwarding the questions to Mr. Tom Byrne, the moderator, to disseminate to the candidates. Supervisor Davidson directed the Board to email candidate questions to Mr. Byrne.

Mr. Byrne thanked the Board for their confidence in him and pointed out that inviting the City Council candidates would generate more community involvement. Regarding the date, Supervisor Davidson asked Mr. Byrne to call each candidate to confirm availability on October 15.

A resident recommended inviting the County Commission and School Board candidates, as well. Supervisor Davidson advised that the Board previously decided against including those candidates. Discussion ensued regarding occupancy issues with the Grand Haven room. It was determined that refreshments were not provided at previous Candidate's Nights. A resident recommended limiting the event to residents and the candidates because, at a previous Candidate's Night, the candidates brought their campaign staffs, along with t-shirts and other items.

FIFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**UPDATES: Field/Operations Manager**

- **Community Information Guide**

- **Distribution**

Ms. Higgins reported that over 400 directories were distributed by volunteers; the remainder will be distributed by the office staff.

- **Corrections**

Ms. Higgins noted that a page was missing from the directory and three data pages required corrections. She explained that residents will receive insert pages, once the insert is received.

Supervisor Gaeta asked who is paying for the error.

Mr. Kloptosky stated that the missing page was missed during the review of the draft; the cost will be split between the District and the printer. Regarding the data pages, Mr. Kloptosky indicated that the data provided to the printer was correct but the pages were left out when the directory was printed. He felt that the printer should absorb the \$646 cost for the three data page inserts; however, the issue remains pending. Mr. Kloptosky noted that the printer provided 300 extra directories for free and questioned if the District should split the cost of the data pages based on the printer's goodwill; overall, the printer did a good job. He stated that he is still determining whether the District should split the cost.

In response to a question, Ms. Higgins estimated that the value of the additional directories was \$500.

Supervisor Davidson felt that splitting the cost is a wash, since the District received 300 extra directories. Supervisor Gaeta agreed.

Regarding residents with multiple properties, Ms. Higgins confirmed that those residents were issued only one directory; the decision regarding distributing or selling additional directories will be considered by the Board, in the future.

- **Status of Permits**

- **Pumphouse Equipment Repair**

This item was discussed during the Third Order of Business.

- **Pickleball Court**

Mr. Kloptosky indicated that he discussed his concerns regarding the City's obstructions with Mr. Tyner and was given a list of three items that must be provided. He reported that the

necessary items were prepared and he will meet with Mr. Tyner as soon as possible; Mr. Tyner will also assist with completion of the “long sheet” of information. In response to Supervisor Davidson’s question, Mr. Kloptosky confirmed that the contractor was still willing to complete the project.

Supervisor Gaeta asked if the pump house contractor remains available to complete the project. Mr. Kloptosky replied affirmatively.

Mr. Kloptosky indicated that the South Gate has a sign advising that it is a “resident only” gate and that all others should use the call box or proceed to the Main Gate; however, many vehicles pass the call box. He suggested installation of an additional sign near the call box. The Board agreed with the recommendation. Discussion ensued regarding adding signs pointing in the direction of the Main Gate or repositioning the existing signs.

Mr. Kloptosky advised that the old golf cart was traded in for a 2011 refurbished cart, due to ongoing repair issues; the final cost for the new cart was \$3,500, after receiving \$500 for trade in of the old cart.

SIXTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

DISCUSSION ITEM

A. Discussion: Candidate’s Night

- **Invite Palm Coast City Council Candidates?**

This item was discussed during the Fourth Order of Business.

B. Continued Discussion: Proposed Amendments to Rules, Policies and Fees for All Amenity Facilities

This item was deferred to the next meeting.

C. Discussion: Purchase of Special Event Ticket

- **CDD Underwritten**
- **Non CDD Underwritten**

This item was discussed during the Fourth Order of Business.

D. Discussion: Croquet Court Scheduling of Play

This item was discussed during the Fourth Order of Business.

E. Discussion: Signage – Amenities at Wild Oaks [BK]

Supervisor Davidson indicated that this is related to the demand for pedestrian fences at Wild Oaks and the entire fence issue. He stated that it is germane to the City Council candidates, as the Waterfront Park fence relates to the City.

Supervisor Davidson stated that Wild Oaks residents requested installation of a pedestrian fence to wall off the entire entrance from pedestrians. He recalled that the Board previously decided to install signs at the gate, the Dog Park and Children’s Park and notify the Forest Park HOA of the issue of residents entering Grand Haven to use the Dog Park.

Supervisor Smith asked if the District is sure that the intruders are from Forest Park or if it was a presumption. Supervisor Davidson felt that it was a presumption of the Wild Oaks residents. Supervisor Lawrence pointed out that the District does not know how many nonresidents are using the Dog Park; he uses it frequently but never saw nonresidents.

Supervisor Lawrence had an issue with language stating “all others subject to trespass...” as he felt that was public property. Supervisor Davidson clarified that it is an amenity. Supervisor Davidson confirmed that Mr. Clark provided the language “Grand Haven CDD Amenity Access Limited to Amenity Members, or Daily Users With Pass \$10 Fee. All Others Subject to Trespass”. Discussion ensued regarding enforcement on weekends.

Supervisor Davidson indicated that signs should be installed on the sidewalk at the Wild Oaks entrance, the Dog Park, the Children’s Park and the Dog Park fence. Mr. Kloptosky will coordinate with Mr. Clark regarding sign colors and other details.

F. Discussion: Additional License Plate Cameras at Exit Gates [BK]

Mr. Kloptosky provided proposals and explained that this issue arose in response to a discussion about access control at various gates. At the meeting, a suggestion was made to add license plate cameras at The Crossings and the North and South Gates. Mr. Kloptosky discussed the benefits of exit cameras.

Supervisor Davidson summarized that the Board investigated the recommendation and the cost for exit cameras and the information can be used for future reference.

G. Discussion: Pedestrian Fences at Wild Oaks, The Crossings, North Gate, Main Gate & South Gate [BK]

Discussion ensued regarding the requirement to grant access. The Board agreed that there was no need to install pedestrian fences at the gates.

H. Discussion: High Security Fence at Waterfront Park [BK]

Supervisor Davidson recalled that, several years ago, the District was required by the DRI, for the establishment of Grand Haven, to provide \$50,000 to the City to build Waterfront Park and the road. He reviewed photographs of the area and noted that the CDD does not own the property but has a right-of-way use agreement, along the road, to construct a 3' high fence to stop vehicles from entering; it was not intended to prevent pedestrian entry.

Supervisor Davidson stated that, recently, Wild Oaks residents organized and emailed the CDD demanding that the small fence be replaced with a tall along the length of the area. Supervisor Davidson reiterated that the District does not own the area. Supervisor Lawrence stated that the Wild Oaks residents want a fence similar to the one separating the Southlake neighborhood from the road leading to Herschel King Park. Supervisor Davidson recalled that the Southlake fence was built by the County and developers when the area was a pig hunting preserve. Mr. Kloptosky clarified that the County gave the developer permission to build the fence on County property.

Supervisor Davidson stated that the options for fencing the area include each property owner building their own fence or those residents could pressure the City to install a security fence.

Mr. Kloptosky discussed the original plat of the area and voiced his opinion that the area was platted as a "utility/pedestrian" easement. The concern was because residents were concerned about people accessing the area and whether the District could issue trespass notices, since the area was designated as a "utility/pedestrian" easement. Mr. Kloptosky indicated that Mr. Clark thought the District might be able to have the "pedestrian" portion removed from the plat and only use it only as a utility easement.

Supervisor Davidson clarified that Mr. Clark was referring to a process of abandoning the easement, since the sidewalk was never built and, if there was a trespass, it would be up to the resident to contact law enforcement regarding the trespasser. He explained that the residents' efforts must be redirected to the City.

Discussion ensued regarding the existing fence and whether a taller fence could be installed.

Supervisor Lawrence will draft a letter to residents explaining their options regarding a security fence at Waterfront Park.

SEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

UPDATES: District Manager

- **UPCOMING WORKSHOP/MEETING DATES**

- **COMMUNITY WORKSHOP**

- **October 2, 2014 at 10:00 A.M.**

The next workshop will be on October 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

- **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING**

- **October 16, 2014 at 10:00 A.M.**

The next meeting will be on October 16, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.,

EIGHTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

OPEN ITEMS

This item was not discussed.

NINTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

SUPERVISORS' REQUESTS

Supervisor Lawrence recalled that, at the last meeting, the Board changed the rules regarding passes. He discussed a resident with a local family member who drops her children off every day and receives a one-day visitor pass each day. It was noted that the person should be included on the resident's VIP list so that they can give their name and enter without being issued a pass. Supervisor Lawrence stated that the person is on the VIP list but the guards issue her a pass.

Mr. Kloptosky clarified that the person was issued a pass, each day, because she enters and exits several times per day; with the pass, the guards do not need to verify her name on the list each time.

Supervisor Lawrence voiced his opinion that local residents who are on the VIP list should be given a 14-day pass, just as out-of-town visitors would receive. Supervisors Davidson and Gaeta stressed that VIP list visitors do not need a pass. Mr. Kloptosky reiterated that the passes were issued so that the person does not have to stop and be looked up each time they enter on that day. Supervisor Lawrence reiterated his opinion that the person should be able to receive a 14-day pass. Supervisor Davidson stated that this situation falls within Mr. Kloptosky's discretion.

Mr. Woodville indicated that a regular meeting and workshop will be advertised for October 2 and the previously scheduled regular meeting will be held on October 16. He advised that the main purpose of the October 2 regular meeting will be to award the croquet court renovation contract.

Supervisor Smith asked if a decision regarding croquet scheduling will be made at the October 2 meeting. Supervisor Davidson stated that input should be taken.

Supervisor Gaeta questioned whether Mr. Clark could attend the next meeting. Supervisor Davidson felt that Mr. Clark did not need to be present in order for the Board to award a contract.

Regarding the croquet court renovation project and prior discussion of the golf course maintaining the new court, Mr. Woodville and Mr. Kloptosky pointed out that Escalante might not be willing to perform the maintenance. Supervisor Lawrence recalled Mr. Bailey's presumption that there could be "bad blood" between him and Austin, if the contract was not awarded to Austin.


Supervisor Davidson discussed an article about Mr. Cullis, in the Sunday newspaper, which implied that Mr. Cullis owns Grand Haven.

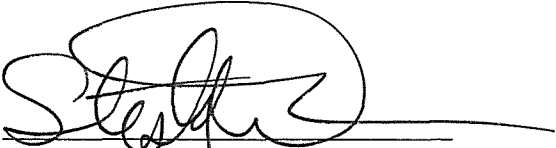
TENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

ADJOURNMENT

There being nothing further to discuss, the workshop adjourned.

**On MOTION by Supervisor Gaeta and seconded by
Supervisor Lawrence, the workshop adjourned at 2:00 p.m.**


Secretary/Assistant Secretary


Chair/Vice Chair