

MINUTES OF MEETING
SIX MILE CREEK
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Six Mile Creek Community Development District was held on Wednesday, March 11, 2026, at 1:17 p.m. at the Good News Church, 573 West Twincourt Trail, St. Augustine, Florida, 32095.

Present and constituting a quorum were:

Heather Brofford	Chairperson
Michelle Sutton <i>by phone</i>	Vice Chairperson
Wendy Hartley	Supervisor
Mindy Gellman	Supervisor
Jacob Dunn	Supervisor

Also, present were:

Daniel Laughlin	District Manager
Sarah Sweeting	District Manager
Wes Haber <i>by phone</i>	District Counsel
Elena Barron	GMS
Dan Wright	GMS
Cassie Passantino	OnPlace
Steve McAvoy	Brightview
Kevin Andersen	DreamFinders
Chris Charbonneau	Brightview
Ed Morales	Florida Waterways
Jennifer Salazar	First Service
Phoebe Stroker	United Landscape Services
Kevin Phillipi	United Landscape Services

The following is a summary of the actions taken at the March 11, 2026, Six Mile Creek Community Development District's regular Board of Supervisor's Meeting.

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FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS

Roll Call

Mr. Laughlin called the meeting to order at 1:17 p.m. Four Supervisors were present in person constituting a quorum.

SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS

Audience Comments

Mr. Laughlin opened the audience comment period regarding agenda items. There being no comments, the next item followed.

THIRD ORDER OF BUSINESS

Landscape & Lake Maintenance Update

A. Brightview (TrailMark)

1. Communication Report

2. Brightview QSA

Mr. McAvoy provided an update on landscape maintenance activities. Key updates included signed agreements for Trailmark and Reverie have been completed and will be provided to the vendor.

Installation of seasonal annuals is scheduled for next Tuesday and expected to be completed the same day. A spring weed surge is occurring due to temperature changes; treatment is underway and expected to be under control shortly. Fire ant activity is increasing and spot treatments are ongoing. Recommendation to apply Top Choice treatment to address pest activity on the athletic field. Application would require the field to be closed for approximately one day as a precaution. Tree elevations and Ornamental grass cutbacks are approximately 90% complete. Previously approved work, including river rock installation at the clubhouse and sod installation near back creek, is currently underway.

The Board discussed concerns about visible stumps. The vendor will conduct a site review and provide a map and cost estimate for stump grinding (estimated \$75-\$125 per stump depending on size).

Freeze damage was noted primarily around the pool area. Brightview will cut back damaged plants, reassess in 2-4 weeks, and replace plant material as needed. Improvements to landscape lighting were noted positively. There were no reported issues with maintenance operations related to lighting.

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3. Consideration of Proposals:
a. Pine Straw Installation

Mr. Laughlin presented the pine straw proposal, which had been tabled at the previous meeting. Original proposal exceeded available budget capacity e=within the plant and mulch line item (\$130,000). After adjustments, the proposal was reduced to \$135,000 but still exceeded available funds when considering annuals and other landscaping needs.

The Board discussed budget restraints, effectiveness of pine straw for weed control, concerns about material displacement, prioritizing high visibility and high traffic areas, and phasing the project instead of full installation. The Board agreed to proceed with a phased approach focused on key areas, authorize a not-to-exceed amount of \$85,000, and delegate final scope approval to a Board member.

On MOTION by Ms. Hartley, seconded by Ms. Brofford, with all in favor, the Proposal for Pine Straw Installation NTE \$85,000, with Ms. Sutton to Authorize Final Scope, was approved.

b. Preventative Maintenance Repairs for Irrigation

Mr. Laughlin presented a proposal for routine irrigation repairs following monthly inspections in the amount of \$4,310. The Board discussed the budget status of \$75,000 budgeted, \$20,000 spent to date with \$55,000 remaining.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Gellman, with all in favor, the Proposal for Routine Irrigation Repairs Following Monthly Inspections in the Amount of \$4,310.01, was approved.

Mr. Laughlin presented an additional proposal for replacement of a failed VFD at the Trailmark Drive pump station. The proposal included VFD replacement and additional tank component for system performance.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Gellman, with all in favor, the Proposal for Replacement of a Failed VFD in the Amount of \$11,333.33, was approved.

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c. Pond Out Fall Cleaning

Mr. Laughlin presented a proposal for clearing overgrown vegetation around pond outfalls in preparation for carp barrier installation. The Board discussed work required to ensure proper installation and function of barriers, proposal structured not-to-exceed \$8,049.56, and estimated duration 2.5-3 days.

On MOTION by Ms. Hartley, seconded by Ms. Brofford, with all in favor, the Proposal for Pond Out Fall Cleaning NTE \$8,049.56, was approved.

d. Leaf Removal

Mr. Laughlin presented a proposal for leaf removal in high-accumulation areas. The Board discussion was heavy leaf buildup may impact turf health if not addressed, proposal covers one full-service removal cycle, and additional service may be needed later in the season depending on conditions.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Hartley, with all in favor, the Proposal for Leaf Removal in the amount of \$2,156.25, was approved.

e. Removal of Low Hanging Limbs

Mr. Laughlin presented a proposal to remove low-hanging limbs along pond areas and walking paths. The Board discussion was safety concern for pedestrians tripping or falling, maintenance crews mowing access, work to be completed in-house by vendor for cost savings, and debris to remain within preserve areas.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Mr. Dunn, with all in favor, the Proposal for Removal of Low Hanging Limbs in the Amount of \$1,469.44, was approved.

B. United Landscape (Reverie)

1. Report

Ms. Stroker provided an update on maintenance and landscape condition. Ms. Stroker reported that freeze-damaged plants are being cut back at the amenity center and entryway. Approved plant replacements are scheduled within 1-2 weeks. Additional proposals for freeze-

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related damage are forthcoming and fertilization with root booster has been completed. Annuals are showing strong recovery.

Ms. Stroker stated that completed tree maintenance included limb elevation and hazard trimming throughout the community, removal and stump grinding of three dead trees, safety trimming along Amberwood, Reverie Drive, and amenity areas, clearing around lighting and mail kiosk for visibility and protection, and hazardous trees in preserve areas are addressed as needed, based on risk.

Ms. Stroker stated that ponds are maintained on a monthly rotation and seasonal weed growth is increasing; treatments have been applied with follow-up spot treatments planned.

2. United Land Services Tree Removal

Staff reported that tree removal near the amenity/mail kiosk area was completed to prevent potential damage and avoid long replacement timelines.

On MOTION by Ms. Gellman, seconded by Ms. Brofford, with all in favor, United Tree Land Services Tree Removal in the Amount of \$1,285.71, was ratified.
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C. Florida Waterways

1. TrailMark Report

Mr. Morales from Florida Waterways provided an update on pond maintenance and conditions. General maintenance included significant trash removal completed across ponds, algae and vegetation growth are increasing with rising temperatures, two treatments are scheduled (March 17-18) using both boat and land equipment, and recent cooler temperatures are not expected to significantly slow growth.

Mr. Morales noted improvement in Pond 6 following cattail treatment and continued monitoring and treatment of vegetation is ongoing. Access for Pond 30 is in progress, pending coordination with a homeowner and survey work.

A resident stated a concern regarding overgrowth along pond banks due to inconsistent past maintenance. Key points discussed included some vegetation is beneficial for filtration, excessive overgrowth can become unsightly and difficult to manage, and invasive species will be targeted for control, while native vegetation is generally preserved. Proposals are being developed to reduce excessive overgrowth and bring ponds back to a maintainable condition.

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FOURTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Discussion of Interim Suspension Letter

Mr. Laughlin presented an interim suspension related to a gym incident involving a resident who removed a workout bench from the facility and placed it outside.

The resident stated the bench was damaged and posed a safety risk. He indicated he removed it to prevent injury and had attempted to mark it as unusable. The resident acknowledged moving the bench but cited lack of awareness of proper reporting procedures.

Board discussion included that residents should not move or modify District property, all safety concerns must be reported to staff through proper channels, unauthorized equipment should not be brought into the gym, and the Board acknowledged the resident’s intent but noted improper handling of the situation.

The Board directed the resident to remove the personal bench from the facility and utilize staff for all future concerns.

The Board agreed the resident now understands proper procedures and expectations.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Gellman, with all in favor, to Lift Suspension of Resident Involved with Discarding Gym Equipment, was approved.

FIFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Community Requests:

A. Bench Donation

Mr. Laughlin provided a request from a resident to donate a handcrafted wooden bench to the community. The bench is custom-built and designed to match the community’s natural aesthetic. It is intended for placement in a passive outdoor seating area.

The Board expressed appreciation for the donation. Board discussion included identifying an appropriate location. Maintaining consistency with existing site furnishings, and potential to incorporate the bench into a memorial/dedication area with plaques. A suggested location was the Oak Grove/Peninsula area near the swing, creating a quiet seating space.

The Board agreed to accept the donation pending final site selection.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Gellman, with all in favor, the Bench Donation, was approved.

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B. Action Gym for Kidz, LLC for use of TrailMark Sand Volleyball Court and Athletic Field

Ms. Mary Andrew provided a proposal to utilize community facilities for youth programming. Ms. Andrew stated she is an incoming resident with extensive experience as a volleyball coach, educator, and program director. The proposal includes use of the sand volleyball court and athletic field. The programs would include youth fitness/ motor skills sessions and sand volleyball training. Operations would include structured scheduling coordinated with staff, registration, payment system, and waivers managed by the program, and flexibility to work around existing community use.

The Board expressed support for youth programming and community engagement. Key considerations included facilities remain resident-first, scheduling must be coordinated to avoid conflicts, program is a non-profit service, so a community giveback component is appropriate, and Ms. Andrew agreed to provide a percentage contribution back to the community. The Board authorized moving forward with Mr. Dunn to negotiate final agreement.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Gellman, with all in favor, the Proposal with Action Gym for Kidz for use of Sand Volleyball Court and Athletic Field and Authorizing Mr. Dunn to Negotiate Final Agreement, was approved.

SIXTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Update Regarding Phase 2 and Phase 3 Pond Banks (Reverie)

Mr. Haber provided an update on the pond bank project. The funding is agreement is near finalization. Project funding will be provided by GreenPointe and Dream Finders. Remaining work involves resolving final agreement details. Staff stated the agreement execution is expected soon. Work is anticipated to begin shortly after execution. The project is expected to be underway or completed by the next meeting.

SEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Reverie Proposals

A. TrailMark

1. Concrete/Stormwater Drain Issue on Goldenrod/Dolcetto

The Board reviewed the proposal for the concrete/stormwater drain issue on Goldenrod/Dolcetto. Mr. Laughlin stated the issue identified was cracking and settling around stormwater structure. The Engineer confirmed likely cause to be failure in underdrain or pipe

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connection. Two proposals received were Jax Utility Management (recommended by engineer; significantly lower cost), and HEV Services (higher by \$4,500). Both vendors deemed capable, but Jax Utility is more cost-effective and has strong past performance.

On MOTION by Ms. Hartley, seconded by Mr. Dunn, with all in favor, the Proposal from Jax Utility Management in the Amount of \$9,242.00, was approved.

2. Parking Lot Lighting

Mr. Wright stated follow up to prior work the initial vendor provided inaccurate diagnostics. New proposals were obtained with corrected scope and previous vendor refunded prior diagnostic fee. Al Grover Electric proposed competitive pricing, a 1-year warranty, and is proven vendor with prior successful work.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Hartley, with all in favor, the Proposal from Al Grover Electric for Parking Lot Lighting in the Amount of \$3,710.42, was approved.

3. Pressure Washing for Bloomfield and Ferndale Way

Mr. Laughlin reviewed two proposals for pressure washing for Bloomfield and Ferndale Way. RMS (in-house/GMS affiliated) and Microgen. The sidewalks, retaining wall, boulders, and benches near pond are currently in poor condition. Vendors confirmed ability to complete work without using resident facilities. Work is first step in broader improvement plan. After Board discussion, a motion was approved to proceed with RMS.

On MOTION by Ms. Sutton, seconded by Ms. Brofford, with all in favor, the Proposal from RMS for Pressure Washing for Bloomfield and Ferndale Way in the Amount of \$800.00, was approved.

B. Reverie

- 1. Envera – 3 Year Service Agreement & Cellular Cradle Point**
- 2. Envera – Service Agreement Addendum**
- 3. Envera – Barrier Arms**

The Board reviewed Envera’s proposal for a 3-year service agreement, installation of Cradle Point cellular backup for gate connectivity redundancy, and preventative maintenance

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(parts, labor, service) included under contract. Board discussion included current reduced cost reflects partial day monitoring, questions raised about weekend gate operations and potential cost impact. Envera contracts have strict termination clauses, limited flexibility once agreement is executed.

The Board reviewed an alternative vendor, High Tech Systems. High Tech presented competing solutions with resident managed access, optional virtual guard, and monthly cost potentially lower than Envera.

Additional considerations included the fact that the community gates are soft gates (cannot fully restrict success due to public roads), capital cost for switching vendors may not be developer funded and need to evaluate true value of virtual guard vs resident managed access.

The Board tabled this pending further additional vendor comparisons, cost validation, and system evaluation.

4. Sunbelt Gate Loop Replacement

Mr. Laughlin presented the Sunbelt gate loop replacement for ratification. The work had already been completed within staff's approval threshold due to the low cost. No additional discussion was held.

On MOTION by Ms. Gellman, seconded by Ms. Brofford, with all in favor, the Proposal from Sunbelt for Gate Loop Replacement, was ratified.

5. FOB at Pickleball Court

Mr. Laughlin reviewed a proposal to install a fob reader at the main pickleball court gate. Th purpose is to maintain controlled access after planned gate extensions are installed.

The Board discussion included concern about timing relative to gate extensions, an overall budget priorities and capital vs. O&M funding, and consensus that improving access control is proactive and beneficial.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Sutton, with all in favor, the Proposal for FOB at Pickleball Court, was approved.

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EIGHTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Ratification of FPL LED Lighting Agreement

Mr. Laughlin reviewed the FPL LED lighting agreement for ratification. The agreement has already been executed, and the Board is required to formally ratify

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Hartley, with all in favor, the FPL LED Lighting Agreement, was ratified.

NINTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Invoice from OnSight Industries for Street Signs

Mr. Laughlin reviewed an invoice from OnSite Industries for street sign replacement. The Board was previously aware of this work being authorized. Staff confirmed a missing/damaged sign had been reported. The developer previously indicated they would replace it after construction due to repeated damage. No direction was given to the CDD to proceed with replacement. The Vendor claimed they were directed to complete the work, but this was not authorized.

The Board discussed prior discussion was to have the county replace signs at no cost. The Board expressed concern about paying unauthorized work. The Board agreed not to pay the invoice and return to the vendor and dispute the charge.

TENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Committee Rankings of Proposals to Perform the Audit for Fiscal Year 2026

Mr. Laughlin presented the audit committee rankings for the FY2026 audit services. He stated this item is procedural, the Board typically serves as the audit committee, and action confirms previously approved rankings in compliance with requirements. A motion was made to approve agreement with Grau & Associates.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Gellman, with all in favor, Proposal to Perform the Audit for Fiscal Year 2026 with Grau & Associates, was approved.

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ELEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Policies Regarding E-Bikes

Mr. Laughlin presented proposed updates to CDD policies regarding e-bikes and similar devices. Revisions included new section defining approved vs. prohibited devices, clarification of where devices may be used within CDD property, and additional language specific to amenities.

The Board discussion included confirmed intent is not to prohibit bicycles, but to regulate usage, bicycles are allowed on sidewalks and for travel to amenities, bikes must be parked in designated areas, traditional bikes are permitted on trails, and e-bikes identified as a concern due to potential damage. Clarification was requested to avoid language that appears to ban all bikes and clearly distinguish between bicycles vs. e-bikes. Additional request to add weather -related restrictions for kayak use.

Staff is to revise language to clarify permitted bicycle use, address e-bike restrictions more specifically, and add kayak policy language for inclement weather. A motion was made to approve policy updates subject to revisions.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Hartley, with all in favor, the Policies Regarding E-Bikes Policy Updates Subject to Revisions, was approved.

TWELFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Resolution 2026-08 Setting a Public Hearing Date to Adopt Parking & Towing Policies Adding a New Area for Parking Enforcement

Mr. Laughlin presented Resolution 2026-08 to set a public hearing for adding an additional tow-away zone. Mr. Laughlin stated that the CDD has previously designated tow zones with one additional area proposed for inclusion. A public hearing is required to formally adopt the change.

On MOTION by Ms. Brofford, seconded by Ms. Hartley, with all in favor, Resolution 2026-08 and Setting a Public Hearing Date for May 13, 2026 to Adopt Amended Parking & Towing Policies, was approved.

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THIRTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Approval of Consent Agenda

A. Engineer Items

- 1. **Ratification of Requisition No. 336, – 2016A Capital Improvement Bonds**
- 2. **Approval of Requisition Nos. 337 – 339, 2016A Capital Improvement Bonds**

B. Approval of Minutes of the February 11, 2026 Meeting

C. Approval of Minutes of the February 11, 2026 Audit Committee Meeting

D. Balance Sheet as of January 31, 2026 and Statement of Revenues and Expenses for the Period Ending January 31, 2026

E. Assessment Receipt Schedule

F. Check Register

Mr. Laughlin reviewed the consent agenda including ratification of requisition #336, approval of requisitions #337-339, the February 11 Board meeting and Audit Committee meeting, and financials as of January 31. The Board reviewed the balance sheet and statement of revenues/expenses, assessment receipt schedule, and the check register totaling \$186,997.51.

On MOTION by Ms. Gellman, seconded by Ms. Brofford, with all in favor, the Consent Agenda, was approved.

FOURTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Other Business

There was no other business, the next item followed.

FIFTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Staff Reports

A. Attorney

Mr. Haber stated he nothing to report, the next item followed.

B. Engineer

Mr. Laughlin stated the engineer was not present. Mr. Laughlin provided an update on ongoing railroad/light improvements stating the project is underway and final completion is expected by May 14. The Board noted safety concerns during construction but acknowledged progress.

C. Manager

Mr. Laughlin had nothing to report and moved on to the next agenda item.

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D. TrailMark Operations & Amenities – Report

Ms. Barron reported that CPR certification class was held last week, the A/C issue is resolved, and upcoming events include the Trail Market this weekend and the Spring Extravaganza in two weeks.

Mr. Wright presented the operations report. He stated the dog park fence is repaired, new dog waste station installed at Bloomfield and Ferndale Way area, new vending machine vendor to begin installation within two weeks, and additional pedestrian signage installed along TrailMark Drive, including entrance areas.

E. Reverie Reports

1. DFH Updates

The developer provided several updates on ongoing and upcoming projects. Work has begun on the Phase 3 mail kiosk pad, and coordination is underway for mailbox installation and USPS activation, including future relocation of Phase 1 and Phase 2 kiosks, though that timeline remains undetermined. The kitchen pass through has been completed, with only minor punch list items remaining, including tile repair and cabinet touch-ups.

Additional access control improvements are planned for the pickleball courts, and staff is evaluating a wireless access option for the tavern building. Several amenity enhancement projects are currently in the planning and pricing phase, including the addition of a flagpole at the amenity center, installation of sound dampening panels in the tavern, and the potential addition of a fire pit or full summer kitchen, which is being evaluated for safety, maintenance, and insurance considerations. Lighting expansion for the remaining pickleball courts is also under review, as infrastructure is already in place.

In terms of landscaping, staff is working on a proposal and rendering for a landscaped area in Phase 2 near Amberwood, though plant options may be limited due to lack of irrigation. Overall, many of these items are still in the information gathering stage, with pricing and timelines expected to be presented at a future meeting for Board consideration.

2. Operations (*First Service*) – Report

Ms. Salazar from First Service Residential introduced herself as the interim manager following Matt's departure and noted that efforts are underway to identify a permanent replacement, with both internal and external candidates being considered. In the interim, she will

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be on-site regularly and available to residents as needed. Administrative updates included distribution of music license agreements to the Board.

From an operations and maintenance standpoint, daily routines are continuing, with additional oversight on the gate system after several weekend issues required staff intervention. Staff now have remote monitoring capabilities to help manage this more efficiently. Quarterly fire inspections were completed, along with fitness center inspection, and pool temperatures are being closely monitored, with follow up underway regarding the pool heater. Regular light inspections are ongoing, and a new AED box has been installed near the pickleball courts. Additional maintenance included repairs at the dog park, updates to irrigation spigots, and communication to residents regarding proper gate usage.

Several maintenance items were identified for consideration, including replacement of a lap pool light with a more energy efficient option, continued HVAC maintenance, and minor improvements at the pickleball courts such as water rollers for drying surfaces and screen repairs. Staff also provided a general report of ongoing maintenance observation and community needs. Ms. Salazar emphasized communication will remain consistent during the transition period, with the goal of having a permanent manager in place as soon as possible.

3. Lifestyles (*OnPlace*) – Report

Ms. Passantino provided a recap of recent community events and upcoming programming. February events included the countdown the big game pre-party, which partnered with a resident led Jaguars watch group and drew approximately 50 attendees for the pre-event, with strong turnout continuing through the game. The love shack Valentines Day dance was also well attended, featuring music, catering, and high resident engagement. Additionally, a “lets plan together” community planning session was held, allowing residents to share ideas for future events; feedback was positive and will help shape upcoming programming.

Looking ahead, March events include the Shamrock Shenanigans celebration featuring live music and a food truck, as well as a St. Patrick’s Day -themed music bingo event, which reached capacity within 24 hours. The community will also participate in a St. Augustine Wild Reserve tour led by a resident. Staff noted that resident feedback is regularly gathered through surveys and periodic planning sessions to guide event planning throughout the year.

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SIXTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Supervisor's Requests

Mr. Laughlin asked for Supervisor's requests. Board members raised several maintenance and operational requests. A concern was noted regarding a damaged section of the dog park gate, which appears to be separate from a recently repaired area; staff will inspect and address as needed. A request was also made to evaluate the audio system at Reverie pool, as current settings do not allow for appropriate volume levels without impacting other areas. Staff confirmed the system is designed with multiple zones and will work with the vendor to correct programming and address any equipment issues.

Additionally, a reminder was raised of proper use of the welcome center, as recent activities results in minor damage (paint on furniture). Staff will reinforce expectations with user groups to ensure spaces are cleaned and restored after use.

SEVENTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Audience Comments

Several residents raised concerns primarily about the Reverie guest policy enforcement, and communication. One resident emphasized the need for a clearer definition of "guest," noting that frequent or repeated use by the same individuals undermines the intent of limited access and creates strain on amenities funded by residents. Concerns were raised about the proposed guest pass system (50 passes per year with additional purchasable passes), with arguments that it effectively allows low-cost, ongoing access comparable to a membership, potentially increasing liability and overuse of facilities.

Staff responded that existing policies are not being properly followed or enforced, particularly around guest registration, and that documentation and reporting processes have been inconsistent. It was acknowledged that management (specifically prior staff) may not have maintained adequate records or enforced rules effectively. Th Board and staff agreed that clear reporting, better documentation, and stricter enforcement of current policies are necessary before making major policy changes.

Additional resident comments highlighted lack of communication, unmonitored access due to open gates, and broader concerns about safety, misuse of amenities, and accountability. Staff clarified that while liability is limited under sovereign immunity enforcement gaps and operational issues still need to be addressed.

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Overall, the Board acknowledged the concerns and indicated that improved enforcement, communication, and operational consistency rather than immediate policy overhaul are the next steps.

EIGHTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS Closed Session: Consideration of Proposals for Security Services

Mr. Laughlin stated the proposals for Security Services will be tabled until further review.

NINETEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS Next Scheduled Meeting – April 8, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. @ Good News Church (WGV)

Mr. Laughlin noted the next meeting is scheduled for April 8, 2026.

TWENTIETH ORDER OF BUSINESS Adjournment

Mr. Laughlin adjourned the meeting.

On MOTION by Ms. Hartley, seconded by Ms. Brofford, with all in favor, the meeting was adjourned.

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