

**MINUTES OF MEETING
RIVER RIDGE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**

A Regular Meeting of the River Ridge Community Development District's Board of Supervisors was held on Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at 1:00 p.m., in the Sound Room at the River Club Conference Center (Second Floor of Fitness Center), 4784 Pelican Sound Boulevard, Estero, Florida 33928.

Present at the meeting were:

Bob Schultz	Chair
Terry Mountford	Vice Chair
Kurt Blumenthal	Assistant Secretary
James Gilman	Assistant Secretary
Larry Fiesel	Assistant Secretary

Also present were:

Chuck Adams	District Manager
Cleo Adams	Assistant Regional Manager
Tony Pires	District Counsel
Charlie Krebs	District Engineer
Bill Kurth	Regional Director, SOLitude Lake Management
Jim Dougherty	Territory Manager, SOLitude Lake Management
Jim Whitmore	PSGRC General Manager
Eric Long	PSGRC Assistant General Manager

FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS

Call to Order/Roll Call

Mr. Adams called the meeting to order at 1:01 p.m. All Supervisors were present, in person.

SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS

Public Comments: Agenda Items (5 minutes per speaker)

There being no public comments, the next item followed.

THIRD ORDER OF BUSINESS

**SOLitude Lake Management Update:
Lakes E4-A & H1-B**

Mr. Kurth and Mr. Dougherty, of SOLitude Lake Management (SOLitude), gave an update on Lakes E4-A and H1-B.

Mr. Kurth stated that both lakes had algae issues. The generators were presenting difficulties, such as the hose on the intake was pulled and lifted it out on Lake E4-A but that was not to say that there was anything wrong with the generators. In the interim, SOLitude will be adding socks, at their own expense, until improvement is obtained. Additionally, granular will be applied to the bottom of E4-A, in addition to the generators, until improvement is obtained. SOLitude was trying to use bacteria to mitigate the nutrient, as much as possible, to avoid algae growth. The lakes do not look horrible now but some have algae so SOLitude is treating, in combination. The goal would be to reach a point where treatment is not necessary, since the algaecides have some impact on the bacteria, and get to where the bacteria is just minimizing the nutrients so much that there is no longer algae growth; however, they are not there yet.

A Board Member commented that the lakes looked horrible three weeks ago and a crew raked them. Mr. Kurth stated that he was aware of that and he combined the lakes with treatments and he and Mr. Dougherty were evaluating other treatment options.

Mr. Kurth reported the following:

Lake H1-B - Had fragments of algae around the edge but it did not really look bad, since most algae was on the bottom; he and Mr. Dougherty were devising options to attack the algae on the bottom. During the algae treatments, there was good control of what is on the top but it leaves some on the bottom so granular algaecides and different things would be used to directly conquer the algae on the bottom.

Island Sound Lake – There was a little bit of algae and it has bladderwort, which is a submersed weed that could be problematic. It was treated but was not gone yet. Overall, a lot of littoral plants came back but those would be treated tomorrow.

A Board Member asked what his experience was with the bacteria generated and how many he is managing in this area. Mr. Kurth stated that SOLitude only has the biogenerators at this District and one other community. He is aware of other communities that have been utilizing these generators for several years. Mr. Kurth discussed the Boca West community that had severe algae issues for decades and the use of this system greatly improved the conditions. There have been great long-term successes; however, in this community, he was less than satisfied with the results. He represents Royal Poinciana Country Club, which is maintained in-house. That

community uses the same system this District and had a remarkable turnaround on a lake that had uncontrollable plankton algae for 20 years, with 4' to 5' muck. That lake now has clear water and looks beautiful. There is real potential with this system, once everything is operational and maintained properly. In the meantime, socks would be used, like in Lake E4-A, in the beginning; SOLitude would be adding the socks on top, until everything looks good. Then, the socks would be removed to let the generators operate on their own. He was a little frustrated, as all the data indicates that the generators are supposed to be ten times more efficient than socks but, so far, he has not observed that.

Mr. Blumenthal referred to a map and pointed to a conservation area abutting Lake E1-E, where there is hardly any water but it is covered with algae. He asked, there would be an algae bloom that would cause a problem if that dries up completely and there is already algae and when it rains again, and, if so, whether something could be done now. Mr. Kurth responded that, typically, in a Conservation Area like that, it is not part of the lake; it is an isolated Conservation Area and, typically, algae is not removed in those areas because the goal is to have as many beneficial plants as possible. There are so many algae because, when it is drying up, it gets very shallow; those areas tend to be very mucky and have algae when the water is going down. Depending on how long it stays dry and, judging from the prior seasons, the algae will probably completely die and not be a problem, unless there is a major rainfall within the next two weeks. Algaecide treatments on the edge might have some impact but care was necessary to not to get it on the plants. If there is water there, bacteria socks in the area where the algae is growing might be used to try impacting the muck. This was a naturally occurring thing, especially in wetlands.

*****Mr. Kurth and Mr. Dougherty left the meeting.*****

FOURTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Continued Discussion: Traffic Calming

Mr. Adams stated that he had nothing to report on this subject.

In response to a Board Member's question, Mr. Adams stated that he thought Mr. Krebs was looking at the Southern Hills intersection to determine if there was anything that could be done. This was the area with the stop bar sitting way back. Mr. Krebs stated that he asked the Landscape Architect to inspect that, prior to the holidays. That area is very high, as far as the existing grading, even when taking out the plants. Landscaping-wise, when he took photos of the area, he thought that the plants could be eliminated but the grade would still be a problem for

drivers. It is a very blind curve in both grade and vegetation. Signage could be installed to warn about the hidden driveway to the right or a mirror could be placed there; although, he did not know how far the Board wanted to go with the Pelican Sound Golf & River Club (PSGRC) in trying to clear that, as it would require moving a lot of dirt, material and vegetation in order to open it and achieve the correct sight view. If moving the stop bar all the way up, there would still be a blind spot coming in. Even if signage was installed for vehicles moving eastward to warn drivers, he was unsure how much that would slow the drivers.

Mr. Pires surmised that Mr. Krebs was saying that the District has a dangerous and hazardous condition and, if the Board and District is aware of such, the District must correct it or warn people of the condition and Mr. Krebs was advocating using either a mirror or signage. One other aspect, from the northbound road and even if moving the stop bar up, would be signage that says "Cross-Traffic Does Not Stop". The crosswalk would be east to west.

Discussion ensued regarding the blind spot issue, challenges with that intersection, the grade, a stop sign or three-way stop, potential for injury and perhaps moving the golf cart crossing to the west.

A Board Member recommended obtaining a written recommendation, with estimated costs, from Mr. Krebs, from the standpoint of warning of the various conditions and then the Board could then choose from the options.

Discussion ensued regarding removing the shrubs and repositioning stop bar

Mr. Fiesel wanted to first see what happens with the vegetation trimming to determine if that opens the view line, which would be a less expensive option. Mr. Adams suggested removing the vegetation in April or May and then sod could be installed. An interim sign could be posted, in the meantime; it would be a temporary solution until April or May.

FIFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**Continued Discussion: Storm Water System Design and Recent Performance Areas of Potential Focus**

Mr. Krebs distributed a memorandum concerning his meeting with the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) regarding permit modifications. The meeting was to go over how the system performed and some of his recommendations, to try and improve the system; SFWMD staff was very open to these recommendations. Due to the two storm events, many neighborhoods are having standing water issues.

Mr. Krebs reviewed the whole list of recommendations and noted that SFWMD's concerns were:

- The impact to adjacent property owners when the District wants to discharge additional water, off site.
- Dumping water into Williams Road and the possibility that water flows south into other neighborhoods or that the road goes under or impacts another community.

Mr. Krebs stated that to do something like this, the District must remodel its basin and include Williams Road, show the effect on adjacent properties and obtain approval from The Village of Estero if discharging onto Williams Road, since The Village took over the road. SFWMD understands that, with the continual development around Williams Road, the system was never designed to handle this issue. The issue is the same for the District's basins going into Halfway Creek; if discharging into Halfway Creek and they go to the neighborhood to the west, the District would be dumping more water onto them than what they currently receive, which could cause an adverse impact. Shuffling it around internally and going to our different basins, going from Basins E-1 and E-3, to Basins E-3 to E-8, all will stay internal. If the District wanted to do improvements of the Florida Power & Light (FPL) easements, SFWMD would be open to that but it would require a full permit modification, which must show that the FPL Easement or any District improvements have capacity and that it would work without any adverse effects downstream. The Estero River is downstream but he did not think there would be an issue with the amount of water that the District would be discharging, compared to the amount of water coming in. Anything where water leaves the community would require a full permit modification. Improvements done internally, depending on the type of improvement, can be done almost as a letter modification. SFWMD indicated that the relocations of the structures for Basins E-1 and E-3, behind the amenity areas and tennis courts, and moving those out to the lake banks, could be a letter modification.

Mr. Krebs discussed improvements, what they would achieve improving water flow, work that SFWMD was open to and whether those would require new permits or a letter modification, control of the systems, etc. Overall, the SFWMD staff was supportive and wanted to help the District make its system better.

Mr. Schultz recalled Mr. Krebs' reference to a "full permit modification" and asked if that meant spending more to put the permit together. Mr. Krebs replied affirmatively; a minor modification can almost be done with a cover letter and a description of the change but, for a full

permit modification, the District must provide SFWMD with a full application with all the appropriate sections and all the required information for the work being proposed. A minor modification would most likely not require any hydraulic modeling, since the District is doing something that is within the approved limits of the permit.

A Board Member asked about E-1 to E-3, which goes into the Conservation Area and flows down to the FPL easement. Mr. Krebs replied that, for example, if nothing changed except for the locations of the control structures, the path of the water would stay the same; it would go from E1-E to E3-A, to the Conservation Area and out to the FPL easement. If the District wanted to create a bypass of the Conservation Area and take advantage of Lake E-8A the District could install an overflow structure, through the golf course, which would require a minor permit modification because water would not be bypassing the control structure until it got to the 25-year elevation level, or higher. It provided another way for the water to go from E-3A to E-8A, up to the conservation area and then back out to the FPL easement. If the District wanted to add a second outfall, from E-8A to the FPL easement and have that water flow north, it would require a full permit modification because the District would possibly be installing another major outfall. When preparing the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Report, at the end of the year, any additional outfalls that the District installed must be accounted for in the reporting.

Mr. Mountford stated that Mr. Krebs had some great ideas; however, it seemed to him that, long-term, the District wants to get rid of this water. He wanted to know the significance of the water matter and if, “a full permit”, would be ongoing for many years. Mr. Krebs replied that this goes back to the certification for the dry retention areas years ago. The District’s three basins can never discharge more water than what is currently being discharged; all the District is doing right now is shuffling the water between the three.

A Board Member recalled suspicion that the District may not be discharging everything it could, that the system was not at maximum and, when moving water from going north, the District may have a certain volume that they “left on the table”. Mr. Krebs stated that, if the District wanted to, it could go back and look at the systems and all three basins in the current condition, to use the data that is more recent with the Estero River, than what was done back in 1994 through 1996, but the District would still be held to the same flow. He could remodel the system to determine if there is a way to pick up additional discharge because of improvements, computer modeling and the additional data they now have on the Estero River. In 1996, this area

was a cow pasture; therefore, there may be a way to make improvements to maximize the flow but it is still restricted to that amount.

A Board Member stated that with the recent storms, it appeared that so much water was being held to the south and it was not getting out. Mr. Krebs stated that issue goes back to Lake E-1. The Masters, Southern Hills and all of that must flow through one box and it is restricted by the opening in the box, for the weir and the bleeder. Just moving that would result in an improvement on the system.

In response to a Board Member's question, Mr. Krebs stated that he would send SFWMD a letter with the proposed changes stating that the District would use the existing approved information for two basins; that would be a simple letter modification.

Several Board Members felt that was a great first step.

Mr. Krebs stated that, if the Board wanted, all control structures could be compared to the permits to determine if there is any way to modify or expand them. The flip side is, if those structures have worn away, repairs may be needed to bring them back into compliance. The District must look at this in two ways, show that it is in compliance or must be brought into compliance or whether there is room to expand it.

Mr. Krebs' first suggestion was moving the two boxes and getting the water to move from E-1 to E-3 and from E-3 to E-8, which would get it out of the community at a quicker rate.

Supervisor Mountford was in favor of taking action between now and the summer but did not want the District to get caught in another rainy season and flood again. Mr. Krebs stated that the time to do this would be in March and April, when the lakes are at their lowest.

Mr. Adams stated that Mr. Krebs' recommendations are on the second page of the memorandum.

Discussion ensued regarding the recommendations, Item 4 and Mr. Krebs preparing a letter and exhibits for SFWMD, which he will present at the next meeting.

On MOTION by Mr. Mountford and seconded by Mr. Blumenthal, with all in favor, authorizing the District Engineer to proceed with the recommendations in the January 9, 2018 Memorandum regarding permit modifications and possible actions for the control structures in Basins E1, E3 and E8, subject to the availability of financing, was approved.

SIXTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

**Consideration of Resolution 2018-03,
Letter of Understanding to PSGRC
Regarding Street Trees Within District
Easements and Right-of-Ways**

Mr. Schultz wanted to review facts relevant to the Maintenance Agreement, as it relates to the pre-discussion. The original Maintenance Agreement between River Ridge and The Club is dated August 24, 1998. This Agreement has been around nearly 20 years. The original Agreement was amended in April, 2007, subsequent to The Club being turned over from WCI to the owners of Pelican Sound and River Ridge, which were staffed by people from the District, at that time. The Second Amendment to the Agreement was in April, 2008; none of those Amendments did anything relative to maintenance responsibility for the landscaping and trees. The Agreement was amended and restated in January, 2012; the Amendment stated that roads were defined to include all landscaping and sidewalks, as The Club's responsibility. Then, that was amended in April, 2015 with a Second Amendment in June, 2016. Basically, since 1998 the responsibility for maintaining landscaping and trees, relative to roadways, has always been with The Club, by mutual agreement. This is not something new that has come up regarding the responsibility of the trees; it has been this way from day one. Mr. Pires' letter is trying to clarify that so there is a clear understanding, on the record, for the responsibility of trees and landscaping.

Mr. Pires distributed a document. In response to a Board Member's question, Mr. Pires replied that the deed to River Ridge was done over various periods of time; he did not have all the deeds with him. They were various acquisitions that occurred. A Board Member stated that there was a very good chance that the trees were already planted when they were deeded over. Mr. Pires stated that would be difficult to determine. There is a document entitled, "Project Improvement Acquisition", which was an Agreement between the District and WCI to acquire various infrastructure and "Exhibit B" to that has various typical cross sections and a typical community. In this, street trees are outside the right-of-way (ROW) and located within a strip outside the utility easement. Mr. Pires distributed some notes.

Discussion ensued regarding the documents and exhibits distributed by Mr. Pires.

Mr. Pires stated that, in researching everything, it appeared that the intent was that the trees would not be in the District's ROW or within the utility easement. He noted the first page of the handout that stated:

“Trees of species whose roots are likely to cause damage to public roadways or other public works shall not be planted closer than 12’ to such public works.”

Mr. Pires stated, whether or not trees were planted within 12’ of utility lines or 12’ of the roads, it was never intended for that to occur when the acquisition process occurred.

A Board Member stated that the Developer was out of compliance with its own Development Order (DO). Mr. Pires stated it appears so. He drafted a proposed letter and had conversations with Mr. Schultz about possible revisions. Mr. Pires presented proposed revisions, in redline format, dated January 22, 2018. The word “well”, before “aware”, should be removed. On Page 2, for clarification, if The Club desires the planting of replacement trees, then The Club will give the District 15 days of written clarification; 15 days was included, which may be a reasonable time for The Club to notify the District for the removal and/or replacement, but the Board may want a longer or shorter time. Notification makes the District aware of the facilities that it needs to be aware of. It is not a veto power.

In response to a Board Member’s question, Mr. Pires replied that, individuals are not included when saying, “PSGRC”, it is just The Club.

Mr. Blumenthal read the following “Response to the CDD re: Street Trees” into the record:

“I find this resolution only adds to the confusion about street trees and until some points are clarified I cannot support the resolution. I have several points I wish to make so please bear with me.

1. The CDD has been in existence since 1996. Every tree planted in the roadside ROW was planted by WCI while the CDD was in existence.

2. Many trees have been removed either voluntarily or involuntarily and to date, the CDD to my knowledge has never required permission for or notice of removal.

3. The fact that all street trees were planted in contravention of the DO and the CDD did nothing at the time to object to the planting leads me to believe the CDD has given permission to the trees being there and as a consequence must take ownership responsibility. In Tony’s first opinion he states, “A landowner such as the CDD may be liable - - if the CDD has done something or permitted something to occur on the CDD lands which it realizes or should realize occurred”.

4. Our newsletter states unequivocally the CDD owns roadside landscaping in PSGRC.

5. Tony's formal opinion dated 9/26 and discussed at the 10/24 BOD meeting as reported in the minutes states "Some stumps remain which were the District's responsibility. It also goes on to say "Trees in the ROW are owned by the CDD".

6. Tony's opinion dated 11/12 and discussed at the 12/10 BOD meeting revised his opinion 180 degrees and placed the onus for the maintenance of the street trees on the adjacent property owner because they benefitted from the improvement. He further alludes to the fact that the trees were planted by others and not part of the district's acceptance of the ROW. As mentioned above I think the CDD accepted the trees by not objecting to their planting by WCI.

7. Tony's varying opinions have caused the supervisors to be caught in the horns of a dilemma in that we have had two opinions authored by the same individual in direct conflict with one another. For an attorney to publish an opinion and then reverse his opinion shortly thereafter is highly unusual.

8. I respectfully request a letter in writing from Tony as to the factors, the how's and why's that lead to his original opinion and what factors caused him to issue a conflicting opinion and I hated to say it but why they trumped the first opinion.

9. I also noticed in the check register attached to the board book the CDD paid Davey Tree some \$12,510 for the removal of damaged trees. The newsletter also states the CDD owns landscaping along Pelican Sound drive between US 41 and the gatehouse. I assume this was for the trees damaged by Irma and removed on CDD property in front of ABC Liquor. This is another indicator that the CDD does own the trees in the ROW and has in this instance paid for their removal.

10. I believe the board has a responsibility to take a stance that the CDD is responsible for the trees in the ROW and as such should be liable for those trees and not the adjacent property owner.

Mr. Pires stated, if directed by the Board, he would provide correspondence. He thought he expressly implied, or referenced that, as additional facts came to light subsequent to his original Memorandum, he usually caveats his Memorandums and opinions based upon the facts known until otherwise, administratively, judicially or, legislatively determined to the contrary. Discussions and new additional facts were mentioned in the opinion, where trees were located or placed in the ROW by others, were not part of the District's acceptance. It appeared, based upon

his review of additional documents that the District did not accept the trees under conveyance, which led to the revised opinion.

Mr. Adams thought the Board was confusing ROWs with common areas. ROWs go with roadways but, in some or many cases, they front private property. Those are the areas being referred when saying “the District owns and operates landscaping within the ROW”. A common area, such as the section outside of the gatehouse on Pelican Sound Drive, is an area part of the roadway tract and is a common area that the District operates and maintains outside of the gate. The reason the District operates and maintains that area is to ensure that everyone that lives within River Ridge, not just in Pelican Sound, actually pays for the maintenance and upkeep; that is where the trees were removed by Davie Tree Service, as part of the Hurricane Irma storm recovery efforts.

Mr. Blumenthal asked who owns the ROW. Mr. Adams replied that the District owns the tract but it does not necessarily convey ownership of everything installed within that tract, for example FPL, cable, telephone, mail boxes, landscaping in the form of turf and irrigation. Trees are no different than anything else installed in that tract. Roadway improvements within the tract were conveyed to the District, including the pedestrian walkways, curbs and gutters and the pavement, along with the drainage boxes that serve that pavement.

A Board Member asked why Staff was so certain that the District owns the landscaping. Mr. Adams replied that, where it is not fronting a property, it would be District responsibility.

Mr. Pires stated that he reviewed a number of the DOs, after the opinion and several conversations. An example is the Construction Plans that show the roadway tract as a District roadway tract and the trees are in a buffer outside the road ROW, which was attached to the Exhibit to the Agreement, where the District was acquiring infrastructure. That is what led him to the revised opinion about the ownership of the trees. He apologized for any confusion, as it was not the intent.

Mr. Adams stated that, from a practical perspective, those trees are 15 to 20 years old and the District never maintained them; some other entity has been maintaining them, thus, assuming ownership. A Board Member thought that was what Mr. Pires said in his second opinion. Mr. Adams stated that was what he said; think about it from a practical perspective, not as the CDD.

A Board Member stated that he respectfully made a request to Mr. Pires.

Mr. Adams replied that it was the pleasure of the Board.

Mr. Schultz asked for comments.

A Board Member stated that the oak trees have been discussed in every committee that in this community and the consensus was that no one really knows much about the trees, other than they are a mess. He has been on several committees and trees take up 90% of their conversations. This is something the District must deal with and they cannot get another consensus as to who is responsible for those trees, other than what Mr. Adams indicated.

Mr. Pires believed that, from the plans he was looking at, they were part of the DO, which reflected two trees, per lot but it is outside of the ROW.

Discussion ensued regarding the tree burden being passed to homeowners, removal of trees, stump grinding and some trees being in the ROWs and easement.

Mr. Schultz stated that it was not the District's job to interpret anything to do with The Club's documents but the documents state:

"Section 5.3 – Maintenance by Owner", there is a statement that says: "owners of lots fronting on any roadway within the property in Pelican Sound, shall maintain, at the owner's expense, driveways serving their respective lots and shall maintain and irrigate at owner's expense, landscaping on that portion of the area, if any, or, right-of-way between the lot boundary and the nearest pavement edge."

Within The Club, it is clear from the documents that the owners are responsible. Elsewhere, it states:

"If it is tree damage caused by a direct result of a storm, the Neighborhood Association shall be responsible for replanting or, replacing."

The document spoke of replanting or replacing but did not say "removal".

Discussion ensued regarding the language in the documents, maintenance responsibilities of the District, The Club and residents, trees not intended to be in the ROW, safety issues, etc.

Mr. Pires stated somebody could say it was implied knowledge and the concept of a prescriptive easement, which is the concept when there is not an easement, by virtue of a recorded instrument, which requires open, notorious and hostile use of somebody else's property. He did not think that particular concept applied in this case. Based on the document he reviewed, subsequent to his original memorandum, it does not appear that the District ever intended to acquire property that had trees in the ROW nor acquire or, own those trees.

Mr. Blumenthal asked Mr. Pires, why, in the acceptance, he specified that those trees were not being accepted by the CDD and contended that, if he did not specify that they were not

being accepted, then, by caveat, they are getting accepted. Mr. Pires replied that, typically, when accepting property, you do not say you are accepting the roadway with the exception of certain things.

Mr. Blumenthal stated that was exactly his point.

Mr. Pires stated that, if the Board looked back to the Project Improvement Acquisition Agreement (PIAA), it showed the intent of the parties. This document is one of the Exhibits to the PIAA and improvements identified, in regard to the trees, are outside the ROW. The DOs that he saw had trees outside the road ROW. If the Board wishes, he would put it in writing for the basis of his changed opinion. At times, new facts, new information, new laws and new conversations cause him to revise a prior opinion; it does not mean he is “flip-flopping” and it may end up being a little contrary or, totally contrary, to a prior opinion but, based upon a review, there are times that it is necessary.

Mr. Schultz did not see the value in Mr. Pires’ pursuing that explanation; his last opinion is what stands and is the one that counts. Mr. Blumenthal disagreed; the District had not accepted one or the other and, in his last remark, the Board needed to take a stance so that it could have a well-defined position and either accept responsibility, which he hoped they would, based on the CDD’s assertion that it owned the landscaping in the ROW, or not.

Discussion ensued regarding the Board’s position being clear.

Mr. Schultz suggested that Mr. Pires modify the Resolution accordingly.

Mr. Pires would revise the Resolution and present it at the next meeting.

SEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Acceptance of Unaudited Financial Statements as of November 30, 2017

Mr. Adams presented the Unaudited Financial Statements as of November 30, 2017. Assessment levy revenue collections were at 37% and expenditures were at 27%.

EIGHTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Approval of December 12, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes

Mr. Adams presented the December 12, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes and asked for any additions, deletions or corrections. The following changes were made:

Line 24 and throughout: Change “Jansen” to “Jancin”

Line 58: Insert “on his own initiative” after “Mr. Blumenthal”

- Line 82: Insert “Mr. Blumenthal” after “to”
- Line 110: Insert “to” after “lights”
- Line 112: Delete “The Masters, across”
- Line 142: Change “were” to “are”
- Line 146: Insert “Legislative” after “a”
- Line 209: Change “it” to “is”
- Line 238: Change “mediation” to “deviation”
- Line 262: Change “lives” to “when she lived”
- Line 361: Change “(DOs)” to “(DO)”
- Line 361: Change “which The” to “which included the”
- Line 362: Change “DOs” to “DO”

On MOTION by Mr. Blumenthal and seconded by Mr. Gilman, with all in favor, the December 12, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes, as amended, were approved.

A. Action/Agenda Items

Items 9 and 19 were removed.

Items 6 and 8: Mr. Krebs would address these.

Item 8: Next month Mr. Krebs will go with Mr. Schultz to determine the paver installation.

Item 12: Mr. Adams will follow up.

Item 13: Removal of vegetation regarding Southern Hills/Pelican Sound Drive line of sight issues; Mrs. Adams to order temporary sign; March/April time frame for install.

Item 14: Change wording to reflect that “them” is the County and Municipalities. Send letter to Mr. McCarthy at The Village.

Item 16: Mr. Adams obtained the language for the February newsletter. He will let the residents know that the drains were cleaned out and the projects for 2018.

Add item: Add section to website to include critical District documentation such as, Resolutions, etc.

NINTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Staff Reports

A. District Counsel

There being no report, the next item followed.

B. District Engineer

There being no report, the next item followed.

C. District Manager

i. Annual Key Activities

The 2018 Key Activity Dates Report was provided for informational purposes.

ii. NEXT MEETING DATE: February 27, 2018 at 1:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams stated that the next meeting will be held on February 27, 2018 at 1:00 p.m., at this location.

TENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

**Supervisors' Requests and Public
Comments (5 minutes per speaker)**

There being no Supervisors' requests or public comments, the next item followed.

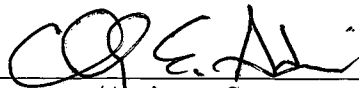
ELEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Adjournment

There being nothing further to discuss, the meeting adjourned.

**On MOTION by Mr. Fiesel and seconded by Mr. Blumenthal,
with all in favor, the meeting adjourned at 3:12 p.m.**

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Secretary/Assistant Secretary


Chair/Vice Chair