

**MINUTES OF MEETING
FIDDLER’S CREEK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT #1**

The Board of Supervisors of the Fiddler’s Creek Community Development District #1 held a Regular Meeting on October 23, 2024 at 8:00 a.m., at the Fiddler’s Creek Club and Spa, 3470 Club Center Boulevard, Naples, Florida 34114.

Present were:

Joseph Schmitt	Chair
Frank Weinberg	Vice Chair
Torben Christensen	Assistant Secretary
Joseph Badessa	Assistant Secretary
Joseph Mayer	Assistant Secretary

Also present:

Chuck Adams	District Manager
Cleo Adams	District Manager
Tony Pires	District Counsel
Kevin Dowty	District Engineer
Mike Barrow	GulfScapes Landscape Manager
Ryan Hennessey	Fiddler’s Creek Director of Community Services
Aaron Haak	Fiddler’s Creek Deputy General Counsel
Jody Benet	The Foundation Irrigation Manager
Bill Kurth	Premier Lakes, Inc.
Michael Lucier	Resident
Jeff Rumley	Resident
Lisa Friedman	Resident

FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS

Call to Order/Roll Call

Mrs. Adams called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. All Supervisors were present.

SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS

Public Comments: Non-Agenda Items (3 minutes per speaker)

Resident Michael Lucier asked about the recent water main breaks and stated that, as a longtime resident, he believes the water main breaks are occurring more frequently. He asked if short-term fixes are being done, and if long-term fixes, such as installing a liner inside the pipes, was considered. He asked for the costs.

Mr. Schmitt stated that this has been a topic of discussion for the last several years. Mr. Benet stated his belief that there were seven water main breaks in the last five and a half years. Mr. Schmitt stated that the alternatives, including the liner and replacing pipes, were discussed at length but, given the costs ranging from about \$1 million for the liner to nearly \$2 million to replace the pipe, which would have needed to be replaced from Mahogany to Championship, the Board voted to repair the breaks instead of implementing one of the costly alternatives.

Mr. Lucier voiced his opinion that a community such as Fiddler's Creek should repair the pipe and discussed the reasons, including inconvenience and aesthetics.

Resident Jeff Rumley discussed what he thinks is extreme flooding in the west end cul-de-sac, on Heather Glen Road. Water backed up 12' to 15' into his driveway and surrounding properties at the west end of the street. He voiced his opinion that the yard drains are not working properly. The issue was raised with the HOA and the HOA suggested contacting the CDD.

Mr. Dowty was asked to evaluate the area next to Lake 41 to see if a blockage exists.

Discussion ensued regarding drainage in that area, work completed on the area lakes in conjunction with golf course construction and occasional flooding in various areas.

Mr. Schmitt noted that the lake was extended in that area.

Mr. Dowty was asked to evaluate whether there is an issue with runoff from Marsh Cove Parkway, if something should be done and to coordinate with Grady Minor, if necessary.

THIRD ORDER OF BUSINESS**Quality Control Lake Report – Premier Lakes, Inc. (Bill Kurth)**

Mr. Kurth presented the Quality Control Lake Report and noted the following:

- Hurricanes, high water and golf course construction make it more difficult to maintain the lakes but technicians have kept up fairly well. Algae is fairly limited despite massive rainfall.
- Technicians are preparing to walk the large littoral shelves, which were done recently and are in good shape. It is hoped that littorals will continue to improve during dry season.

Regarding the flooding, Mr. Kurth noted that work was also completed on the lake at the east end of Heather Glen and water levels were affected due to the golf course irrigation.

- Now that water levels have dropped, Lake 50A will be evaluated and Sonar® for Illinois Pondweed will be applied if the conditions are suitable.

Mr. Christensen asked if Lake 34B was evaluated, as discussed at the last meeting. Mr. Kurth replied affirmatively; immediately following the last meeting he inspected the address in question and walked through the backyard. There is a very large littoral shelf behind the home and no weeds were visible. The littorals are primarily spike rush and none are very tall species, such as cattails or bulrush. Given the size of the littoral shelf and the placement of the home, the healthy littorals are more visible. The technician will focus on the area to ensure that it remains well-maintained. Mrs. Adams stated that the littoral shelf looks very healthy.

FOURTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**Health, Safety and Environment Reports
(Ryan Hennessey)**

Mr. Hennessey reviewed the monthly PowerPoint presentation, which includes reminders to submit questions, comments or concerns to Irrigation@Fiddlerscreek.com or Pressurewashing@Fiddlerscreek.com or directly to the Safety Department.

Mr. Hennessey reported the following:

➤ Tree Canopy Trimming: Per the Arborer's Schedule, no trimming was scheduled in CDD #1 in September. Fruited palms in CDD #1 will be trimmed this month.

A. Irrigation and Pressure Cleaning Efforts

➤ Precipitation Data: The Report shows precipitation for various areas, ranging from 4.4" to 6.1" with the average being 5.27" in September, as compared to over 15" in each of the two prior months. There were three rain holds in the villages and three in the common areas.

➤ Irrigation Projected Usage: September 2024 usage was 51.8 million gallons, which was approximately three million gallons less than in September 2023.

➤ Irrigation Report: Some communication failures occurred due to Hurricane Helene. No major repairs were needed; staff performed numerous system reboots at no cost to CDD #1.

➤ Pressure Washing: Crews are working on a long stretch of Fiddler's Creek Parkway. It has been a bad year for the sidewalks due to the hurricanes and fronds and tree parts on the roads staining them. Crews will move on to the CDD #1 villages next. The map was updated.

Mr. Schmitt stated that some areas on the Champion side, near Montreaux, require attention. Mr. Hennessey stated he will ask Mr. Ledezma to have the landscapers blow the leaves away from the area.

B. Security and Safety Update

Mr. Hennessey reviewed the monthly PowerPoint presentation, which includes reminders to first call 911 in an emergency, followed by reporting the incident or other non-emergency matters to Community Patrol. Residents can register guests via the member's website, mobile app, calling the Automated Gatehouse or emailing Safety@Fiddlerscreek.com.

Mr. Hennessey reported the following:

- Occupancy: Average weekly occupancy increased to 961 in September, up from 922 in August. For comparison, occupancy was over 2,400 in the first week of February.
- Gatehouses and Patrols: Sandpiper, Championship and the Main gatehouses are operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are two patrols per shift, generally one patrol in CDD #1 and one in CDD #2.
- Gatehouse Activity: Total gatehouse entries for all three gatehouses was approximately 40,000 in August. During peak times, it is as high as 100,000.
- Incidents: Parking incidents were the most common in September, increasing from 15 in August to 47 in September. By-law violations decreased from 13 to 4, as fishing and sign violations decreased. Medical incidents increased slightly from 14 to 17.
- Speed Detection and Enforcement: With regard to a previous question about Treviso Bay, the Security Director advised that their speed limit is 20 miles per hour (mph) throughout the community. A speed monitoring device that works similarly to the Traffic Hawk is being used. Tickets are issued for violators going more than 30 mph. Transponder suspensions are an additional deterrent to speeding, as violators are required to stop at the gate to enter. Calls are placed to vendor offices to report speeding violations, with good response. An information sheet is given to inform visitors of the rules and speed limit; visitor identification is checked.
- The portable speed detection device was in use. Of the five violations in September, four were first-time offenders and received written warnings. One repeat offender was referred to the Fining Committee. Six Cherry Oaks violations were reported.
- The Collier County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) advised that there were 54 extra patrols, 17 medical calls, 15 accidental calls to 911 (hang-ups), 12 alarms, four suspicious persons or vehicles and three traffic stops or crashes.

FIFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**Developer's Report**

Mr. Haak responded to questions and reported the following:

- Development continues in Oyster Harbor. The last of the first set of Dorado buildings were turned over in October; eight buildings were turned over.
- Although hampered by weather and rainfall, work on the Golf Course and the Golf Clubhouse is ongoing.
- Mr. Russ Geiger, the irrigation consultant, will speak about the irrigation project later this morning. The project has numerous phases and steps, beginning with mapping and surveying. Preliminary mapping is complete. Certain villages in CDD #1 are in the initial review phase; the design phase is beginning but no design documents have been published.

It was noted that Marsh Cove has not been surveyed yet.

Mr. Christensen asked how much the CDD will be invoiced for the consultant. Mr. Haak stated that he will compile the figures.

SIXTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Engineer's Report: Hole Montes, a Bowman Company

Mr. Dowty reported the following:

- The 16" irrigation main on Fiddler's Creek Parkway was repaired; the catch basins were cleaned.
- Lake repairs at Cardinal Cove are underway; when water recedes, the sacrificial top layer will be cut and the sand spread out and regraded.
- Staff is obtaining proposals for sidewalk repairs for a reduced scope without aesthetic repairs included in the original scope. Proposals will be presented at the next meeting.
- The traffic signal work should commence at the end of the month. It is scheduled to be operating in January 2025, beginning with the burn-in period.
- The Pumphouse 2 roof replacement building permit was delayed due to Hurricane Milton; the permit should be issued soon and work should start in November.
- The paver blocks proposal for Fiddler's Creek Parkway will likely be presented at the next meeting.

Discussion ensued regarding the paver blocks removed from the golf course tunnels.

Mr. Christensen stated that the old paver blocks were not usable; a different manufacturer with almost identical pavers was located and some of the new pavers were used for repairs at the bridge on 17, with a good result.

Discussion ensued regarding two more bridges on the golf course to be taken down, including the brick façade on the wing wall on Marsh Cove Drive. Mrs. Adams stated that the Gulf Bay Homes contractor is assisting with that project.

The Board and Staff discussed the cause of the most recent pipe failure and what can be done to avoid any possible water hammer effect.

Mrs. Adams stated that Mr. Cole will present a procedure for Staff to bring systems back online slowly following a hurricane.

Mrs. Adams noted that Metro Pumping performs routine monthly maintenance and detailed maintenance every six months.

The consensus was that a pipe was defective; many sections of pipe and every fitting would need to be dug up to install a liner, which would be very expensive.

Mr. Benet stated, if the issue were due to a pressure hammer, it would not be localized to one section of pipe; there would be major blowouts throughout the entire system.

• **Update: Proposal to Provide Design, Permitting & Construction Services for Fiddler’s Creek Plaza – Sandpiper Dr. & U.S. 41 Traffic Signal**

Mr. Pires stated will present the First Amendment to the existing Agreement at the next meeting, which will add Bowman as the entity and add additional provisions of Florida Law that have gone into effect since the original Agreement was executed.

SEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Continued Discussion: Sidewalk Markings on Championship Drive

This item was discussed during the Sixth Order of Business.

EIGHTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Discussion/ Consideration of GulfScapes Invoice for Cleanup Due to Hurricane Helene

Mrs. Adams presented GulfScapes Invoice #34846 for Hurricane Helene Cleanup. Asked why CDD #2’s invoice was only \$1,200 and CDD #1 was charged \$3,600, Mrs. Adams stated that CDD #1 had more damage than CDD #2.

Mr. Barrow discussed the scope of work for Hurricanes Helene and Milton. He stated that CDD #1 will not receive an additional bill for Hurricane Milton cleanup because the time

and labor that normally would have been utilized for mowing was redirected to hurricane cleanup, whereas the regular mowing was performed prior to Hurricane Helene.

Mr. Barrow stated that the Bougainvillea will be replaced tomorrow.

On MOTION by Mr. Badessa and seconded by Mr. Weinberg, with all in favor, GulfScapes Invoice #34846 for Cleanup Due to Hurricane Helene, in the amount of \$3,600, was approved.

NINTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Acceptance of Unaudited Financial Statements as of September 30, 2024

• **Financial Highlights Report**

The Financial Highlights Report was distributed.

The financials were accepted.

TENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Approval of Minutes

A. September 6, 2024 Continued Regular Meeting and Attorney-Client Executive Session

On MOTION by Mr. Weinberg and seconded by Mr. Christensen, with all in favor, the September 6, 2024 Continued Regular Meeting and Attorney-Client Executive Session Minutes, as presented, were approved.

B. September 25, 2024 Regular Meeting

The following changes were made:

Line 29: Change “Baccaro” to “Vaccaro”

The Board and Staff discussed the pending Design Review Committee (DRC) approval for the guard rail.

On MOTION by Mr. Schmitt and seconded by Mr. Weinberg, with all in favor, the September 25, 2024 Regular Meeting Minutes, as amended, were approved.

ELEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Action/Agenda or Completed Items

Items 3, 4 and 8 were completed.

Item 1: Mr. Pires stated his meeting with Mr. Haak was rescheduled due to the hurricane.

TWELFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Staff Reports

A. District Counsel: Woodward, Pires and Lombardo, P.A.

Mr. Pires stated that, with regard to Treviso Bay’s traffic enforcement discussed earlier, their CDD owns the road up to just before the gatehouse; the gatehouse tract is owned by the HOA so it is a privately owned property. The roadway inside the gates is owned by the HOA.

B. District Manager: Wrathell, Hunt and Associates, LLC

• **UPCOMING MEETINGS**

- **October 29, 2024 at 10:00 AM [Special Meeting & Attorney-Client Executive Session]**
- **November 13, 2024 at 8:00 AM [Regular Meeting]**

On MOTION by Mr. Schmitt and seconded by Mr. Mayer, with all in favor, canceling the November 13, 2024 Regular Meeting, was approved.

○ **QUORUM CHECK**

The next Regular Meeting will be held on December 11, 2024.

C. Operations Manager: Wrathell, Hunt and Associates, LLC

The Monthly Field Operations Report was included for informational purposes.

Mrs. Adams stated the irrigation mainline break repair was approximately \$49,000.

THIRTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Supervisors’ Requests

There were no Supervisors’ requests.

FOURTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Presentation: Irrigation Consultant

Mr. Adams stated that this meeting will be recessed and reconvened during the Fiddler’s Creek CDD #2 meeting today. Mr. Haak stated Mr. Geiger is present and willing to make a presentation now. The consensus was to wait until both CDD Boards are together.

FIFTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Public Comments

No members of the public spoke.

- **Recess Meeting**

This item was an addition to the agenda.

On MOTION by Mr. Schmitt and seconded by Mr. Mayer, with all in favor, the meeting recessed at 8:52 a.m.

- **Reconvene Meeting/Call to Order/Roll Call**

Mrs. Adams reconvened the CDD #1 meeting at 10:00 a.m. Supervisors Schmitt, Christensen, Mayer and Weinberg were present at the reconvened meeting. Supervisor Badessa was not present.

- **Presentation: Irrigation Consultant**

This item was an addition to the agenda.

This presentation occurred during the CDD #2 meeting, at which CDD #2 Board Members and residents were in attendance and spoke during the presentation.

Mr. Haak introduced Mr. Russ Geiger, the Irrigation Consultant that The Foundation engaged for the master irrigation system work project.

Mr. Miller, a CDD #2 Board Member, asked why it is appropriate for Mr. Geiger to be here at this time. Mr. Haak stated that both CDD Boards asked for him to be present to answer questions; as discussed by both CDDs, this is a phased project with mapping, surveying, and design phases.

Mr. Geiger, of Hydrologic Irrigation Design, Consulting & Engineering, stated that he was asked to give summary regarding the project, what is being done, and why. He prepared a document that can also be distributed. He read the document, as follows:

“Current System: Overview and Description. The irrigation system at Fiddler’s Creek is a large community system that has several points of connection with pump stations that produce a combined flow of approximately 15,000 gallons per minute. The system has a robust mainline pipe network that handles the distribution of nearly a billion gallons of water per year over the residential and community landscapes. While the piping in general is adequate, there are

localized areas that have improper cross connections which are limiting flow and pressure and components in need of repair.”

Mr. Geiger stated that, all in all, the system is a very robust mainline system.

Mr. Geiger continued reading, as follows:

“Electrical Control Sub-System. A major component part of the irrigation system is the electrical control subsystem, which actuates all the distribution valves and sprinklers. The control subsystem components (field controller pedestals, electric valves and wire cable) have the shortest useful life expectancy of any part of the irrigation system, which is approximately 15 years. This part of the irrigation system is unfortunately beyond its useful life in many areas and is also quite obsolete, technically speaking. In some of the earlier developed areas of Fiddler’s Creek, the control system is over 25 years old and very unreliable. The numerous electrical components within the control pedestals (90+ units) are aged and many of the installed electrical cables in the field have been damaged. The existing control system is also very limited due to its relative age and technically obsolete when compared to newer irrigation control systems. Contemporary irrigation control systems are designed to greatly enhance the ability to manage irrigation throughout the piping network by sensing and monitoring the flow at specific points in the system. This is a fundamental and critical operation within any irrigation system, especially a system of the relative size such as Fiddler’s Creek. Without flow management, excessive amounts of water flow and the velocity of that water can cause severe damage and wear over time that will lead to mainline pipe failures and property damage. Unfortunately, there is currently no way to accurately measure or manage the flow levels within the pipes of the existing system at any given moment, thus exposing the system to certain eventual problems.

Another current limitation is the fact that the entire control subsystem is not centralized. In other words, this implies that the capability does not exist to communicate with all the field controllers (90+ units). Field controllers should be adjusted periodically when climate conditions change (wet season/dry season, cool/hot temperatures, etc.), however without communication capabilities a field controller will need to be manually adjusted and programmed for scheduling. This requires a significantly greater amount of time/labor each time the field controller needs changing/adjusting. Centralized communication with all field

controllers is a necessity that all large systems must employ to maximize performance and efficiency from the overall irrigation system.

Necessary Improvements - Smart Irrigation Control. For at least 10 years, the concept of “smart” irrigation control has been on the market and has gained significant momentum due to the inherent benefits of resource conservation. This idea was first employed in the western United States in areas such as California and Arizona where irrigation water resources have been a relative commodity for decades.

The notion of smart irrigation is simply not to apply irrigation unless the current conditions justify the need. Unfortunately, the typical automated irrigation control system will naturally overwater the intended area throughout the course of the year due to a lack of information regarding the real-time climatic conditions. For example, if the control system is set to a weekly schedule that includes running its zones on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, then that is exactly what it will do. Even if the ground is saturated from a storm that occurred the day before, the system will run the next cycle, nonetheless. This is not only wasting the irrigation resource, but it can also be detrimental to the general health of the landscape plants and turf.

Smart irrigation control may utilize rain and soil moisture sensors that are in specific locations on the site. This information permits managers of the system to more effectively make decisions regarding run-time scheduling for zones. By continually making these adjustments over time, management of irrigation systems utilizing the smart control system are capable of water resource savings compared to management utilizing conventional control and program scheduling.

Managing Flow and Maximum Allowable Flow. Utilizing a smart irrigation control system can also help protect the pipe in the system from “water-hammer”, which is the result of allowing too much flow through the pipe at any given instance. A rule of irrigation system design is to allow no more than 5 feet per second flow velocity to occur within any pipe at any time. Exceeding this value puts the pipe in the system at risk of the dangerous effects associated with water hammer that can lead to premature failures, especially at junctions and tees in the pipe system where the flow is abruptly redirected.

Flow and pressure sensors may be placed and installed strategically within the piping circuit that will constantly monitor the actual flow. This gives the irrigation manager vital

information that can be applied to developing “safe” irrigation program schedules that will maximize the efficiency of applying the needed water while avoiding exposing the pipes to danger from excessive flow.

Ultimately, if the current flow within the system exceeds the preset default value, the controller will automatically shut down the flow in that portion of the pipe system via a “master valve”. This situation may arise from a pipe break, a stuck zone valve, or simply too aggressive program scheduling for that part of the piping system.

Conclusions and Takeaways. Large community irrigation systems analogous to the system in place at Fiddler’s Creek should be employing a totally centralized and “Smart” irrigation control subsystem. The benefits of having enhanced capabilities to control and manage the system are numerous and ultimately will reduce the costs of operation and ownership over time. Some of the more obvious rewards are:

- Less water required to irrigate over a given period, minimize wasted water
- Less energy/electricity required to irrigate over the same given period
- Less pump station wear, maintenance and repair
- Protecting system piping by limiting excessive flow and potential water hammer
- Significantly reduced time required to make schedule run-time adjustments
- Adjustments to system can be made remotely from anywhere – tablet/smart phone
- Increased overall operating efficiency
- Increased plant health due to avoiding constant over-watering
- Conserving water protects/enhances the environment in general

The goal is to conserve water in times of drought, yet still irrigate the landscape with optimal efficiency. The only way to consistently achieve these objectives is to utilize intelligent “smart” irrigation control. There is an axiom in the irrigation industry that states simply; “If you can’t measure your water, then you can’t manage it, much less conserve it.”

Mr. Miller thanked Mr. Geiger for the presentation and asked if he calculated an estimate of the cost reductions over time, as opposed to the cost of installation of a new system. Mr. Geiger stated that a cost analysis has not been part of the scope; he does not have access to the information to make any assessment of the cost savings, but CDD records might reflect repair costs, etc.

Mr. Schmitt asked Mr. Geiger if he has an estimate of the total proposed cost. Mr. Geiger replied no; they must finalize a design for each area and solicit bids from professional local contractors based on the specifications provided.

Mr. Schmitt stated he would want a full engineering economic analysis, including first cost, annual cost, future cost for maintenance, and the cost of continuing with the system in its current condition. He would want to fully compare the pros and cons and benefits of installing the newly proposed smart irrigation system versus continuing with the current system. He questioned whether the Boards can approve this without that kind of analysis to include startup costs and annual costs. He voiced his belief that the mapping, surveying, and design must be finished and put out to bid. He asked for the status of the mapping, surveying, and designing phases.

Mr. Geiger stated that surveying has been ongoing for a couple of months and should be complete within the next month or so. Enough information has been gathered to proceed with accurately designing some areas; the work is done area by area.

Mr. Klug, a CDD #2 Board Member, asked who the project contract is with. Mr. Haak stated the contract is with The Foundation. Mr. Klug asked for the scope of the contract. Mr. Haak stated the scope begins with the mapping and surveying. The contract's next subsequent phase is design services. If engaged further, the next scope would be bid assistance and bid preparation. If engaged further, the scope would include construction administration throughout the project. It is a phased contract; it is currently in the mapping and surveying phase.

Mr. Klug asked if The Foundation will be the primary contracting party, or if the CDDs will ever have a contract with Mr. Geiger's company. Mr. Haak does not believe that is contemplated at this time; the presentation is being given because the Board Members asked for the consultant to be available to answer questions about the project and what it entails.

Mr. Klug asked if it is known whether the improper connections within the sub-systems alluded to in the presentation are the result of faulty design or fixes performed on the system over the years. Mr. Haak stated he cannot speak to the original design; he will defer to Mr. Benet with regard to individual fixes of which he might be aware.

Mr. Christensen stated, regarding Mr. Miller's question as to why Mr. Geiger is in attendance, it is based on the preliminary expense information provided by Mr. Cole to the CDD

#1 Board, which generated questions about what the new system entails and what the CDDs and the villages would be spending money on.

Mr. Haak stated that Mr. Geiger's contract with The Foundation is not an open-ended contract; it has defined phases and scopes of work to be performed at defined and agreed upon rates. While he cannot speak to the amounts that Mr. Cole presented to CDD #1 for budgeting purposes, he was at the meeting where Mr. Cole presented his rationale, thoughts, and estimates, based on his knowledge and his review of the system and what he forecast for CDD #1. He noted that Mr. Cole has been included in the conversations and conferences with Mr. Geiger, so any assessments Mr. Cole provided are based on his beliefs, opinion, and the information.

Mr. Miller asked when more precise estimates of the cost and benefit will be available. Mr. Haak stated it will be when the design is complete, and the scope of work is put out to bid. Asked when that will be, Mr. Geiger stated that some HOAs are in the design phase and could be completed within the next couple of weeks. Mr. Haak stated the focus will be on CDD #1, first; design work is currently ongoing in the CDD #1 villages.

Mr. Miller noted that CDD #2's minutes reflect that CDD #2 will not be involved until the end of 2025 and into 2026. For the benefit of CDD #1, he noted that CDD #1 will have firm estimates long before CDD #2 has them.

CDD #1 resident Joe Vaccaro asked if the proposed system has been installed in similar communities in this area and if they realized any cost savings. Mr. Geiger stated that Verona Walk has a similar system, and one is being installed in Sterling Oaks in North Naples. However, both communities are much smaller than Fiddler's Creek.

Ms. Viegas, a CDD #2 Board Member, asked for confirmation that the cost for the current contract with Mr. Geiger, for the phases noted, will not be charged to the CDDs or the villages. Mr. Haak stated the costs for the CDDs and villages will be incurred after the project goes out to bid for each area.

Mr. Haak stated The Foundation is paying for the mapping, surveying, and design phases. No determination has been made by the Boards that any of those costs will be passed on to anyone else; no bill for design services has been received. When the design is finished for CDD #1 and then the CDD #1 villages, it will go out to bid. CDD #1's scope and costs will be part

of the bid documents. Mr. Cole will be involved in the entire process, and The Foundation will do nothing without Mr. Cole's involvement.

Mr. Tomazin, a CDD #2 Board Member, asked about the decision-making process on the overall design process. Mr. Haak stated that needs to be determined at The Foundation Board meeting.

Mr. Mayer asked if the villages will have any input in this decision and what happens if an HOA does not want to do it. Mr. Haak stated those questions should also be raised at The Foundation meeting.

CDD #1 resident Jack Combes stated the Baseline system being discussed is already installed in some of the new developments in Fiddler's. He lives in Cardinal Cove, which has considered for three years whether to rewire its irrigation system and has been holding back. They need to go to a two-wire system from a one-wire system. He feels like the Baseline system was already discussed, as well as the issues in the older CDD #1 villages. He wants to know if his village and others with an older system should install a two-wire Baseline system on their own or wait for this process to happen. He already has a quote from Aquamatics for the two-wire Baseline system.

Mr. Haak stated the design work for the villages Mr. Combes mentioned is being completed first, but the work in the villages to install the system will be done by the villages. They have not determined how The Foundation will help, if at all, with that expense.

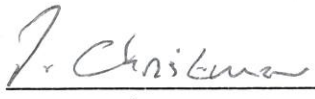
Mr. Klug voiced his opinion that it sounds like each HOA can act independently, but Mr. Geiger was describing a master system within Fiddler's Creek. Mr. Haak stated there must be master control of the irrigation system. If a village declines, that is a Foundation issue.

Mr. Weinberg noted that the CDDs cannot pay for work on private property, so the CDDs cannot pay for or do any work on HOA property.

Mr. Schmitt asked for the next step for CDD #1. Mr. Haak stated that design information will be provided to Mr. Cole, and a cost will be calculated accordingly.

SIXTEENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS**Adjournment**

<p>On MOTION for Fiddler's Creek CDD #1 by Mr. Schmitt and seconded by Mr. Mayer, with all in favor, the CDD #1 reconvened meeting adjourned at 10:41 a.m.</p>


Secretary/Assistant Secretary


Chair/Vice Chair