

THE STATE OF TEXAS
THE COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

The Board of Directors of the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 convened in a **CALLED** meeting in the Board Room of the administration building at the entrance to Buffalo Springs Lake in Lubbock County, Texas on **Tuesday, May 2, 2017** the following persons present:

Board Members Present: Bill Moore, President
 Casey Hildebrand, Vice President
 Sandra Lewis, Secretary / Treasurer
 Tom Keisling, Director
 Greg Thornton, Director

Staff Present: Warren Johnson, General Manager
 Heather Purcell, District Secretary
 Sherilyn Toelle, Finance Director
 Jody Jenkins, Water District Attorney

Guests Present Greg Lewis, Resident
 RT Trammel, Resident
 Wendell Bostwick, Resident
 Sue Brewer, Resident
 Dickie Sisson, Resident

1. Call meeting to order and Invocation

President Bill Moore called the meeting to order with **five** members present at 9:00 am and gave an invocation.

2. Public Comment

- Roger Trammel stated that the improvements around the lake look great.
- Greg Lewis stated that there is a lot of progress around the lake and commended the board for the lake looking so nice.
- Wendell Bostwick told the board he was in the meeting to discuss the dog attack.

3. Approve Minutes of April 18, 2017

Director Thornton made a motion to approve the minutes of April 18, 2017, as written. Director Hildebrandt seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Approve Minutes of April 21, 2017

Director Lewis made a motion to approve the minutes of April, 21, 2017, as written. Director Thornton seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

5. Executive Session: The Board of Directors went into executive session at 9:04 am to discuss the following items:

- A. Section 551.071, Consultation with attorney

B. Personnel, Section 551.074

C. Deliberations about Real Property, Section 551.07, Lot 555, 565, Lot 573, Lot 614.

6. Reopen in regular session and take action if necessary

The Board of Directors reopened into regular session at 10:39 am.

7. Police Department Report by Chief Stewart Naron

Dog Attack

Chief Naron: "According to what Jody found out and talking with John Hill from Lubbock Animal Control from Lubbock County Sheriff Department, I am not authorized to deem a dog dangerous, only the Sheriff Department did. John Hill came out and viewed everything the water district had. He spoke with the Keys and presented them with paperwork including Chapter 822.012 of the Health and Safety Code stating and it reads; Dogs running at large which are prohibited from running at large. Those dogs are from this day forward never to be running at large for any reason. They must be on a collared leads at all times, or anybody sees these animals notify me and that is what he will cite the dog owner with. The dogs are prohibited from this point forward, by State Law, from running at large. If this is the progression, to begin with the ordinances that we have in place will let me cite someone for allowing the animal to run at large. If the dog gets out again, then we have more teeth and I can cite them again, as can the Sheriff Department. After discussion this with the dog owners he viewed the animals and went inside the home and viewed the dogs. He presented her with this paperwork and advised her under no circumstances can these dogs run at large. When we knocked on the door she saw us and automatically took the dogs and put them up and then we went into the house. After he spoke with her he asked her to let the dogs out and all three dogs came to us; at this time, only two dogs are in question. Those are the only two dogs, but none the less do not omit the third animal from running at large. Nobody can period; you are required to have your animal on a leash. I understand from time to time things happen; but this has got to be prevented and this is what we are trying to get done is prevention, so these animals do not run at large ever again and we do not have another incident. Now, if these dogs are question are ever seen running at large I am to be notified. I will also notify Deputy Hill. If I see the dogs running at large or if you see the dogs running at large you call 911 and let me know. We want this documented. Don't call me directly. Don't call the office. Call 911 and tell them these dogs are running at large and we need somebody out here." President Moore: "Does this relate to any dog on the lake that we see that is at large so we will have that record at 911 also?" Chief Naron: "You can call through 911 or you can call the non-emergency numbers. Don't call the office and tell them to dispatch me. We need record of it. If you get a hold of Lubbock County dispatch, which is the numbers that have been given out they know what to ask. They will get me a precise location, unlike some people that may be camping and call the sheriff department and say I am in Campground C. That is two thirds of the lake. They are trying to get more information to get us to these people as quickly as we can and they have done an outstanding job of doing that. I have provided them with a map and the whole bit. They can kind of triangulate where these people are calling from anyway if they are on a cell phone. They can get me in close proximity and that is how we were able to pull those two guns off of the lake. This goes for anybody. If your dogs running at large and I find your dog running at large then I have options and the options are; (1) I have to find out did this dog get out accidentally (2) Is it just running loose (3) what is running loose in your yard (4) did it leave your residence and travel

down the street where the other dog lives (5) what is going on (6) do I cite these animals or do I give you a warning the first time. Unfortunately, I would like to be able to say we can stand in front of every house that owns a dog, but we cannot. It is up to everybody to help us out. Apparently we cannot do it alone. State Law tells us what we can do and above and beyond that it becomes a civil matter. The two dogs in question right now and Deputy Hill explained that to the Keys and he did speak with Mr. Bostwick. He gave Mr. Bostwick the exact same paperwork that he gave Keys. He advised Mr. Bostwick that if you see the dogs running at large let me know and if you can get a photograph that is even better, because now I have evidence to work off of. Like I said, everything that I have gotten I have given to Jody and also to Deputy Hill. Deputy Hill has spoken with the DA, which she is the one that handles these civil matters. He came out and he is the local rabies authority for Lubbock County. He is the one that can deem an animal dangerous. I cannot. After we got through, he asked me if we quarantined these dogs. He said we do not have to quarantine them because they were current on rabies vaccination. They did not have a tag on them but I did contact the vet that they used at the time and they provided me with hard copies of rabies vaccinations for both animals. As soon as both animals were released from quarantine; which was Sunday, we got them back and I contacted Mr. Bostwick, he and his wife both came down. I had one of the dogs and John Keys had the other dog. Mr. Bostwick walked up and the dogs walked right up to him. I returned these dogs back and made sure they were secured back in the residence. While John Hill, the deputy was here he also went back and looked at the enclosures that they have behind the house. The information he gave them was you just have to make sure they cannot get over the fence. They must be secured. So therefore, if they are in the backyard and there is even a possibility of these dogs being able to get over that enclosed fence, you better be back there with them to make sure they don't." President Moore: "Now then, to the extent that we have verbiage in our ordinance that also requires all the dogs out here to be licensed with us. If we went to enforce that again and would have record of each dog and when they were vaccinated, so forth and so on. Would that not make your life a lot easier? Then what do we need to do to get that done?" Chief Naron: "A lot easier. Apparently we already have an ordinance for that. It has never been done in the eight years since I have been here. Now that I can enforce these ordinances we need to find out where we can get the tags and we will have to come up with a form of some type to be able to list all this information on and be able to maintain this information on a yearly basis. How long is this license good for and these tags that we are going to have to issue for a fee, will have to get tags for the collar or lead, along with a rabies vaccinations tag for these animals. I don't like putting my rabies vaccination tags on my dog's collars because it is too easy for them to get ripped off. I attach it to the lead I put on each dog. I get ready to take that dog out, snap that on there with the city of village tag. If that dog comes up missing and we locate this animal we have something to go back and identify the animal and say ok this is who he belongs to. We are going to take this dog back to the house and find out why he is running at large." Director Hildebrandt: "I am reading through section four here and I don't think that it says that the lake is supposed to maintain the license and registration, except for on a dangerous animal in part C of section 5, which says that all owners of dangerous animals are required to register with the village." Chief Naron: "Dangerous animals." Director Hildebrandt: "It does not say that a rabies control license, it says that are required to have a license. I think that term is in reference to a tag license from a veterinarian. Is it not?" Chief Naron: "That is for the rabies tag. Yes. We are talking about a city tag or a Village tag." President Moore: "Whatever it needs to be called to get the information that we need." Chief Naron: "What it is a license that you place on your animal, whether it is five dollars or whatever it cost

to get the tags. There is a number on the tag. That number identifies the owner, the animal, the whole bit. Slaton does that. They have little tags that they issue when someone comes in with a new animal or something.” Director Thornton: “What is the purpose?” Director Hildebrandt: “I don’t want to be in the dog tagging business.” Director Thornton: “Right. What is the purpose of that?” President Moore: “It gives Stewart the ability to number one immediately knows if the dog is vaccinated.” Director Thornton: “Lets back up here. This all started about a dog attack and now we are talking about tagging every dog on the lake. Why?” Director Hildebrandt: “So we are going to have to pay Heather or somebody to maintain all this?” President Moore: “We are getting off track here. I think it is good for us to know what dogs we have out here and are they vaccinated and who do they belong too. It is a benefit for Stewart to be able to know what to do immediately. If the dog is not vaccinated you do one thing and if he is you do another.” Director Thornton: “We don’t have a problem determining if something is vaccinated.” Chief Naron: “The only time I cannot determine immediately if an animal has rabies vaccination is if there is no tag on the animal and the owner cannot provide me with a rabies vaccination sheet showing me where the dog was vaccinated.” President Moore: “If you can even determine who the owner is. We have people all the time that come out here and bring their dogs to tent camp.” Chief Naron: “I cannot touch them as far as a tag.” President Moore: “We can at least collect data on the dogs that are out here which would seem like a benefit.” Director Lewis: “I would think it would be a benefit to the residents out here. It does not need to be a huge fee. It just needs to cover the costs.” Chief Naron: “If nothing else fill out a form when their lot lease is paid and tell us what your dogs are with identifiers for those animals. If I see that animal I can identify it and we can keep that.” Director Keisling: “Why would we need another tag?” Chief Naron: “If we have an information sheet on who the owner is, who the dog is, and the descriptors on the animal and I know the dog has rabies vaccination that is all I care about.” Director Keisling: “So this rabies tag can correspond to a cell phone number.” Chief Naron: “That would be great.” Director Keisling: “And if they don’t have a rabies tag they better go get one.” Chief Naron: “They got to have them.” Director Thornton: “it just keeps your dog from being quarantined after it bites someone, right? So that is what we are going for?” Chief Naron: “Rabies vaccination is a state law.” Wendell Bostwick: “I have two concerns; (1) Stewart says just because it bites does not mean that you have to impound a dog. I was under the impression of reading the State Law, and I will ask legal counsel, if there is an attack they are automatically quarantined according to what I have read on state statute. (2) Stewart has talked about citing. I know we have an ordinance for no leash and there is a citing prevision there. In this particular case the Keys, we would get pictures of those dogs out, there is a citing. Does it skip municipal and go to District and what happens?” Chief Naron: “No. I am going to cite them for what I read awhile ago, which is a state law and not an ordinance. If the dogs are running at large I will contact Deputy Hill and he will come back out and re-address it again.” Wendell Bostwick: “What happens to that citing?” Chief Naron: “If you see that dog running at large, I am going to go down there and I am hoping there is something I can see. I have to be able to prove it and then I want that information from you given to me so I can take it to JP court.” Wendell Bostwick: “So it is JP instead of municipal?” Chief Naron: “Yes, because we don’t have a municipal court here.” Wendell Bostwick: “It goes to JP. Ordinances go to the village because it is a village ordinance but if there is a second time with these dogs they will be cited by State Law and that are what goes to JP court. We gave a court to administer the ordinances. JP court will not take the ordinances. I have already issued the citation and she has fifteen days from the date the citation was issued to answer to the village court.” Donna Brewer: “I understand that they are saying if it happens a second time. I was the first

attack and he was the second. It has happened two times. This is the second of these dogs. These dogs break out of the doors because you can watch them hit the doors and the doors bow. I have been by this house a zillion times. So these dogs need to be secured in their home because they can push these doors and get out. I understand that their backyard is protected. These dogs can get out of the front door and attack. They have done it twice. So there are two attacks on this. It has happened twice and I failed to pursue mine the first time. I thought it was a onetime occurrence or a freak accident, but now it is happening again. I don't feel safe walking my grandchildren past that home. That is my concern." President Moore: "We are constrained by State Laws and other issues to keep from doing what maybe we would do to keep it from happening ever again. The Law is not perfect. We are doing what we can to try and fix this. There are some very severe things we can do but we don't want to do. I hate to say this but if it persists and it happens again we may have to go to the maximum to fix this. The law is not perfect." Jody Jenkins: "I think the big misconception with the dog bites is that is against the law. There is no crime against a dog biting somebody. It is more like your car rolls down the hill and hits somebody else's car. It is property. The law considers a dog personal property. You cannot have intent to make that dog go bite somebody, unless you trained it to be an attack dog and then it is a different story. In the case of a dog getting loose and biting somebody there is no criminal offense. It is a civil case and you can sue the owner. The owner may be negligent for letting it happen. They may get to pay out the nose for doing that, but there is no crime associated with it. Stewart is doing everything he can to come up with some crime to keep these dogs retained and that crime out here is to keep the dog on a leash at all times. If you don't it is a crime. There is a State Law that goes along the same lines. We can cite somebody for the ordinance out here that says you cannot have your dog loose without a leash on it or out of your possession. That is a two hundred dollar misdemeanor at the Village. They get a chance to fight that crime. The crime being that they let the dog out when they should not have. There is not crime when the dog bites somebody. It is not against the law in Texas. In other states they may have ordinances or laws against it, but we don't here. All these issues that arise are really not Stewart's problem. If someone gets bit a dog they need to go sue those people and if they get to pay one hundred thousand dollar bill for a dog that they have, I bet they won't keep that dog anymore. Because, the next time they are going to get sued and it will probably be twice as much if they lose. Then they know they had it and they have already been sued once and they have already lost. If it comes up in front of the court and the jury and they decided these people did this intentionally, we are going to give them punitive damages for keeping this dangerous animal around and letting it do something to someone else in the future. The law does govern this situation, but it governs it at the courthouse in front of a jury and not in front of the police. There is not a lot that Stewart can do in this circumstance. There is not a lot that John Hill can do. Mr. Hill made it pretty clear that he is not going to find the dog as dangerous if it is involved in an attack where there was another animal. Whether you were trying to separate the two, or you were walking one and you just happen to get in between it. He is not going to find that dog is dangerous. He is the guy that does that for Lubbock County. It does not mean you cannot go sue somebody for that. Sue them for the damage to your property, your dog, damage to yourself. You have got all those remedies that you have to go get your address, but you cannot predict that any dog may or may not be dangerous. Every dog at some point can flip a switch and go bite somebody. I think that is why the law does not make it a crime because you have no control over what that animal might do instinctively. You may have trained it and have the best dog that there is and he follows you ever chance that he does. The one time something happens that he is not familiar with and he bites out of instinct and not out of intent.

There is nothing the owner could have done to stop that circumstance. What we can do is say that you have to keep your dog on a leash and you have to keep it contained. If you do it again you get another citation at the municipal level that is not going to ever increase over that two hundred dollar citation. At the State level at the JP's office they do it escalated and ultimately impose some additional fines. I don't know if it could ever rise to a level where a person could go to jail for it. I think it will always be a fine only, which may not even be a consequence to somebody that has plenty of money and a dog that they want to keep around. The real remedy in a dog bite situation is a simple lawsuit that says that they have damaged you and your property and you want to be compensated for it. Most people have enough sense that costs them enough money they are not going to keep that dog around and keep getting sued." Wendell Bostwick: "A non-enforcement of an ordinance will get you in the courthouse for damages. Like there is a leash law and if you don't enforce that leash law a person takes you to the courthouse as a result of a bite you will be liable, if they find you so. It will cost you some damages. I think most courts will agree with that. All of that set aside I think all we are wanting here is for us to make a safe place for our residents and our visitors. When you go back to these ordinances there are a lot of things you do have as a governing body that you have authority to do. You can write ordinances. You may not be able to fine, but you can up the requirements. I am not sure if the attorney could address this; if someone comes in this gate as a visitor with a dog they must have to provide a rabies certificate. They may not have to leash them, but you may be able to make requirements in there to take control of what animals are out here. I think we should look at the ordinance and there are electronic fences and shock collars. There are other means that should be able to monitor or dogs. Not releasing anybody from a civil suit if a dog does bite somebody. There are a lot of things that the board can do as a governing body." Jody Jenkins: "We already have a leash law that says you cannot have an animal at large. Tenant, camper, or whatever it is, nobody is permitted to have one within the premises of this area that is not on a leash." Director Thornton: "We sent out four hundred letters that says we are going to cite anyone who does not have an animal on a leash." Chief Naron: "I have spoke with George at the Lubbock Animal Shelter and we have authorization and all I need to do is take a copy of the tax id form and he will keep it on file. Any animal I pick up out here he will take it. If I identify it or not it is going to the pound and if you want to help me chip your animals." President Moore: "I think we have a good understanding that we are trying to do everything we can to prevent this from ever happening again."

July 3rd Plan of Action

Chief Naron: "July 3rd I spoke with Sgt. Lee Anderson with Lubbock County Sheriff Department and he is trying to compile twelve individuals for us. He says he won't be able to get that to me until June. Once he gets that list compiled I have names and unit numbers. They will drive their patrol units out here. Also Slaton has shown some interest in coming out and giving us a hand with some of their off duty officers. Next week I will have a full time night officer back on duty again and I have one gentlemen right now graduating from South Plains Association of Governments last August, but he never sought a position and is now seeking one. We will possibly have him online as a part-time officer. The twelve individuals will be on the lake and on top as well. There will be Deputy working 3020/835, one right up here by our three stop signs, one back down here on East 50th and 835, we will have two of my people here at these gates at all times because people do get heated up here. One of those officers or myself or somebody I will have roving to let people know before they get to the gate, because in the past we had people back to Loop 289, trying to make it out here in time. What we are going to

try and do and I can't get on the highway and do this. They have to be turned off of the roadway in our drive or otherwise I am going to cause DPS a bigger problem by people wanting to pass or go around. We need somebody to work these lanes prior to getting to the gate to figure out what these people are going to do. We can move them to the appropriate gates to make that happen. Once we reach whatever number we need to discuss for the lower lake, and that means somebody up here, which we will have at the top of the hill watching traffic go down. We will have somebody at the bottom of the hill and there will be officers posted all the way around the lake. Once we find out what that number is somebody is going to have to be up here counting." President Moore: "Well we are going to have a system hopefully in place to count people as they pay coming through. Vehicles are what slow us down because when you get X number of people down there people park not all the way off of the highway. That is something else we may need to recommend to these people to park off of the roadway or it will be towed so it does not cause one-way traffic." Director Lewis: "We need to have that plan so we can hold people on top comfortably." Director Hildebrandt: "I don't think we know the number, it is going to be a judgment call based on the police department. You can make the call and say Hey we are done below." Director Lewis: "As far as down there, but as soon as you block that off we will know how many more can come in on the top." Chief Naron: "We want to plan this ahead as far as getting these figures." President Moore: "That is why we are trying to get a lot of the fireworks viewers to go up top. That will be a huge improvement." Audience Member Greg Lewis: "The temporary help directed traffic at the gate which was a big help and another suggestion would be one-way traffic around the lake that day." Chief Naron: "I am all for it, but we need to get it out well in advance of the actual event for the people that live out here. If we can get a couple of people rotating in and out working these lines that are not cops that would be fantastic." President Moore: "We have enough customer service personnel employees to have them all work it, some of them out there directing traffic and some in the gates, whatever we need them to do. We have to streamline the traffic and that is why we are planning."

8. Buffalo Bay Marina Report by Steve Clabaugh

President Moore: "A lot has happened in the last two weeks. The concrete you poured and the tables you are fixing to make. We want to know what you have coming in the future. Steve Clabaugh: "The tables will be done by the end of the week and then we are going to start with our final grade so we can go in with grass from there. The dance floor will also have to be re-poured before the grass can be put down. Once the grass is in we will start with the five strands of cable fencing that is going all the way around it with the lighting and we will need to do that before we put the grass in as well. There is music on the volleyball court and some coming up on under the eaves on the restaurant bar side of it. We will have some outdoor speakers that will be coming in from the outside from the tops of the taller poles. The restaurant is open outside only. The inside we will begin working on at the first of June and indoor dining and sports bar part of that probably be pretty late in the summer before that hits. I have to do a lot of build out before I can even apply for my liquor license. I will not continue to lease Lakeside rentals. I cleared it out the other day and moved the rental to the side of the building at the Marina under one of the overhangs. Since I have taken over the marina I don't have a vendor fee at all, which was part of the marina package. We have it all gutted as of last week and got it and got everything moved into the marina. Outside of that it is just progress on a daily basis. It is just like constructing anything. You have to go in stages and the grass is the last part of it. The free liquor is over and my crowd has changed."

9. **Discuss progress of new gate construction with the general contractor, Ryan Sanders of Built Rite Construction**

No discussion during open session.

10. **Promotions Department Report by Penny Jones, Promotions Director**

No action taken. No report given.

11. **Maintenance / Utility Report by Robbie Green, Maintenance Manager**

Robbie Green: "We are getting stuff done. We will still need more sand at Sandy Point Beach. The crew is cutting cattails now. The pre-built restroom is completely remodeled. July 3rd we will go around and give trash bags to people and we will need one roll-off dumpsters, we usually put one at boot hill, by the tech boat ramp, and one by campground A." Director Thornton: "You have people on weekends already don't you?" Robbie Green: "You just do the best you can. Normally on Fourth of July this we don't have everybody here picking up trash because everyone that is full time, that is time and a half. We are trying to find people to work weekends. Right now I have two guys that will work seven days a week. They are great employees. Three of the guys are oilfield works and they are used to working seven days a week twelve hour days." Director Keisling: "I think that is one of the challenges how we are going to schedule people through the weekends and stuff and try to avoid overtime." Robbie Green: "The way it is right now trying to do stuff during the week you have people off. Like Saturday there will be four people working." President Moore: "Have we ever tried to get a small temporary staff that would help level out that work load?" Robbie Green: "It is just trying to get people that want to work weekends and that want to work every weekend to do the dirty work." President Moore: "So what you are saying is the ones that want to work the weekends we would have to fill in the weekly to escape from paying overtime. Some people would rather work for a temporary outfit than get a permanent job. You might pursue that." Robbie Green: "We used G-Boren and were very expensive." Director Thornton: "Robbie the only thing I have noticed is we are still using the tractors for transportation. I see a mower and another mower come by and then a pickup and they are going to lunch or going on break. I would like to limit driving up and down the highways. Let's get them down there and mow the lake and then bring them back up there." Director Keisling: "I want you to put it in your mind how we are going to do the staffing through the week and weekends. Warren can help you with that. He will need to know what your requirements are, so start putting that in your mind so he can help you with scheduling." Director Thornton: "We have got a new Chief and he will make those decisions." Robbie Green: "Things are running pretty good right now. The amount of people we have right now is what we have to go through the week to keep this lake looking like it is right now. I have had these guys since the last board meeting, these guys are humping it. We worked hard getting that deal off of the gates so it did not get torn out anymore. Warren came out and helped us with the steel beam. He has done that before. Wendell Bostwick donated his time and a tractor. The amount of people we have now during the week is what we need to keep this lake going and to keep cattails cut, that is a slow process and will take awhile." Director Lewis: "Do we have anymore grills?" Robbie Green: "No we put out the nine we ordered." Director Lewis: "So many of the grills around here are horrible. We need to replace them." Robbie Green: "It is almost to the point with those people do stuff with them that they are not supposed to. They burn trash in them and it tears them up." Director Lewis: "When you have something nice out there people are not so likely to do that sort of stuff. The grills that were there have been so trashed." Robbie Green: "They put logs in them. They put trash in them." Director Keisling: "Just don't replace them. In today's society it

is so easy to go to Wal-Mart and buy a grill. In the old days when this lake was built you did not have a grill at your house.” Director Lewis: “Well maybe so but the poles that they go on need to go away as well as the grill. The poles sticking out look bad.” Robbie Green: “Yall were talking about parking up top. I did a little bit of measuring yesterday and from the well at the church to the dirt road that goes up to the water tower is 134 feet deep and it is 1136 feet long. You can do three cars deep there, maybe four if put them at the edge of the road and then do four deep, three deep that is two hundred and twenty-five cars there. If you move across the dirt road and you go from the dirt road to Chuckwagon up to the telephone poles there, that is another 125 cars. We still have from this side of the water line, because we don’t want them driving over our water line, we have got from the water line over all the way up to the water tower. We could probably put five hundred cars there. We are going to have to make sure there is a lane just like a parking lot and there will have to be someone up there parking them, which we have already ordered for five dollars apiece the orange vests, so that they are seen when it gets dark.” President Moore: “Are we going to somehow move them to the water?” Robbie Green: “No. They are going to watch the fireworks from up there.” Director Thornton: “You will need some flashlights for that.” Robbie Green: “You will want to stop them before they go across the dam because of where the fireworks are shot off from. The best bet would be to have an officer down there to stop cars from going any further. If they want to watch them pull them in these fields right here and they will be able to see them from the fields. I used to watch them from my house of MLK and 98th.”

12. Customer Service / Gate Keeper Report by Paula Stone, Head Gate Keeper

Paula Stone: “All four gates will be open and I will split the other employees up so they are not working a twelve to thirteen hour day.” President Moore: “There was a suggestion made earlier about maybe having people between the gates and the road out there helping people get in the proper lane trying to speed up their entry. I don’t know if you are going to have extra people to do that.” Paula Stone: “I won’t.” Director Hildebrandt: “Part of our POS is we will have a mobile tablet. It is going to be a new system with a line buster tablet, so it will be something you will want to consider for staffing.” Director Lewis: “It is choices we are making to have customers sign a credit card receipt.” Paula Stone: “That is what slows it down because of the credit card signature” Director Lewis: “That will all change with the new system. It won’t be that slow.” President Moore: “When we start doing our training with the new system you will be involved with Sherilyn and the others to make sure what we want this thing to do get programmed into it.” Director Keisling: “You personnel directing traffic is very important. We tried it last year and it did not work. They were poorly trained. People are not smart enough to read a sign. That is all we need out there.” Paula Stone: “They have tunnel vision.” Director Lewis: “Hopefully the tablet will be able to take care of every third person or something or making a fifth line with it.” Director Hildebrandt: “The arms will go up or down with every car. “ Paula Stone: “What if the electricity goes out?” Director Keisling: “We will have to see how at that works. There are reasons for those arms.” President Moore: “We want to make this introductory with our new gates and new pos as good as it can be.” Director Thornton: “There will be three days of training, pretty intense, I imagine.”

13. Finance Department Report by Sherilyn Toelle

Ms. Toelle gave an overview of what the bank account is now versus what it was. The total revenue for March was \$172,000.00 and the expenses were \$168,645.00. \$16,700.00 has been spent per week on the gate project and the pos project for all of

that month. \$68,000.00 was paid to Micrologics. The water district withheld a couple of checks from Built Rite, but some of the cost was for March and April. Last year there was a \$33,000.00 loss for March and this year we have it at a \$3,600.00 profit.

14. Architectural Review Committee Report

Greg Lewis: (1) the house with the wall at Lot 614 looks horrible. (2) Lot 80 concerns from the inspector Chad Price was the firewall, but he only put in a shower concrete bored. He does not have a survey and he is building walls for separation on both side of his lot. Mr. Lewis asked a couple of times but he is not doing what he is been asked to do. He has also dug into the wall in the back about a sixteen foot wall. The concerns from Mr. Lewis about Lot 80 were (1) the house on cowboy was shut down but no one has stopped Lot 80. (2) He has shown no plans for the wall behind the house at lot 80. The board would like a stop work order put into place for Lot 80 for the dirt work, retaining walls, footing. The lot lease holder at lot 80 can continue with the inside work.

15. Discuss and Consider revision of animal control ordinance and policies

Discussed during agenda item number seven; dog attack.

16. Discuss and consider opening of sealed bids for the right to lease 77 Pony Express Trail.

President Moore opened the three sealed bids submitted; (1) Royce and Linda Lewis at \$42,000.00 (2) Jim and Deborah Howell \$45,000.00 (3) Shelby Stephens \$16,200.00. The accepted bid was Jim and Deborah Howell in the amount of \$45,000.00.

17. Discuss and Consider approval of floating Water Park

Bill Moore gave more information about the floating water park and discussed where the park should be installed. The board would like it posted on facebook to see if it will draw public interest. No Action Taken.

18. Public Comment

- Dickie Sission: Elm Trees that are adjacent to the sewer line close to Lot 5 and they are pushing the road up. Could those trees be removed? There is grass in the public use area area on Tommy Fisher is not being mowed. The board would like the manager and Director Hildebrandt to go look at the trees and make a decision.

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19. Adjourn

The Board of Directors Adjourned at 12:55 pm.