



Embracing A New Era

Covid-19 has changed forever how the 55-over community views using cellphones, tablets and computers

It's a weekly habit ingrained in many of us that's hard to break: Grab the grocery list, coupons, checks, bank deposit slip, payments to mail, and car keys.

But the Covid-19 stay-at-home orders and "social distancing" has suddenly changed that way of thinking, nudging senior citizens to embrace handling shopping and banking on-line, something the millennials and younger generations have embraced for decades.

Now the new shopping routine for many seniors is to grab the grocery list, uncashed checks, bills, mobile phone, and then settle into their favorite recliner, feet up, glasses on. A click on the appropriate financial institution's "App" and checks are deposited, receipt sent instantly to their electronic mail's In Box.

Paying bills is just as simple. No need to write out checks, waste money on stamps

and envelopes, or taking the time to drop by the business to make payments. Most bills can be paid directly through the bank or business electronically.

Again, it's all easily done via touching a few buttons on your mobile phone, tablet, laptop or desktop computer. Safe. Simple. Fast.

Many of us are now grocery shopping the same way. Costco, Fred Meyer, Safeway and Walmart all have a shopping App that allows you to roam their isles from your recliner, put the items you want in the "shopping cart," and check out just as you would in person, paying by credit card, of course. Then you can schedule a pick-up day and time to get your goods.

Several Florence grocery outlets even put the groceries and goods in your vehicle without having any direct contact with anyone. Your shopping order can also be delivered right to your front door—often times without having to pay a delivery fee.

Embracing the digital world might be a little intimidating for some older residents here in Greentrees. But taking advantage of what it has to offer in this troublesome time is a huge benefit to anyone with compromised health issues and are wary of doing



Cellphones are replacing car keys for shopping.

anything that might be an unnecessary risk of exposure to Cobid-19.

Speaking of, there are even Apps that let you talk to your doctor's office and other health professionals right from home.

Installing an App on your electronic device is very easy, with most of these having step-by-step instructions on how to load and use.

Mobile devices and computers are great for communication and entertaining. But they are also a great tool to replace the car keys and maximize social distancing when it comes to shopping, banking and other routine tasks. ~ Bruce W. Smith

KENNEDY'S KORNER

Even though Coronavirus COVID-19 has kept us isolated, we are still staying very busy here in the office. The Board President and I are assessing the situation daily with regards to Greentrees Village residents and how this affects our community going forward.

Here're the other projects I am working on during this unique period in our lives:

Water Line Infrastructure: I have contacted Will Dawson an engineer specializing in obtaining grants for underground infrastructure through State and Federal Government channels. This consultant with Civil West Engineering out of Coos Bay is actively checking to see if we would qualify for a possible grant that could be written for our water line infrastructure.

There could be a possibility of as much as a 50% grant with a 2% loan for the remainder of the work to be completed. I

will give updates as they come in.

On-Site Reserve Study: Joel with Reserve Specialists has come out to the property and taken pictures of all the major components. He will be providing a very detailed reserve study plan before the end of April. This will assist greatly with the budgeting process for this next year and the years to come.

Human Resource Specialist: I contacted an HR specialist out of Portland to assist with refining our Employee Manual. She has also assisted us with navigating the new employment law changes that the Federal Government is passing down for self quarantining related to the Corona Virus and our staff.

Grounds Maintenance: Since the clubhouse and Recreation Hall area have been closed, we have taken the opportunity to clean all carpets, furniture, and do some needed painting. We've also cleaned all

the brickwork at the entrances.

Make sure to check the line of communication we already have in place for further information: Newsletter (copies available in front of the office door); Website; Signage; and our Facebook Page.

If you would like to volunteer as the emergency contact person for your district, please call me at: (541) 997-8674

*Matthew Kennedy
 Greentrees Village
 General Manager*



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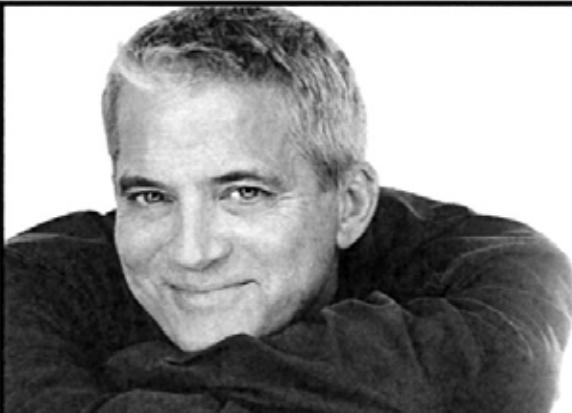


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YOUR HEALTH

SWIMMING & CHLORINE

(Article courtesy of the Colorado Springs Dermatology Clinic)

Swimming is excellent exercise, as it is both enjoyable and tones your body; however, chlorine is a toxic chemical. It's a necessary component of swimming pools due to its disinfectant qualities.

But when chlorine contacts water, a reaction occurs that forms hypochlorous acid, which strips the skin of its natural oils. This can cause dry skin, rash, or exacerbate pre-existing conditions such as psoriasis, eczema or dermatitis.

To help prevent this, take a few minutes to follow these simple tips:

1. **Shower before swimming.** While technically waterproof, our skin has the capacity to absorb chemicals from water sources causing contact dermatitis. Wetting the skin with non-chlorinated water prior to exposure can lessen the amount that can be absorbed and lower the risk of irritation.

2. **Form a skin barrier before you swim.** Apply a thin layer of natural oil while skin is damp (i.e. avocado, almond, jojoba



or coconut oil) or Chlorine neutralizer. (Pre-Swim Aqua Therapy, found at WalMart or on Amazon.com, works well because it contains various natural oils and Vitamin C.) *Check GTV pool rules before applying any pre-swim body oils..*

3. **Rinse skin immediately after swim.** Showering after exposure to chlorine with fresh water and cleanse with a mild soap.

4. **Moisturize your skin.** It traps

your skin's natural oil if you apply it while your skin is still damp. Use creams rather than lotions as they are more hydrating. Find one that has glycerin as first ingredient. Vitamin C applied to your skin also neutralizes chlorine. Swim-Spray provides vitamin c (ascorbic acid) at a high concentration while maintaining a gentle pH.

5. **Hydrate after swimming.** Drink plenty of water and minimize caffeine and alcohol. Dehydration decreases the skins natural defenses, which make the skin more likely to be damaged by chlorine. Ensure that your urine is never darker than light yellow.

6. **Exfoliate your face and body.** Scrub your body at least two to three times a week. This allows you to get rid of dead skin and any product buildup.

"My hope is other women who have experienced the severe skin reactions I have from chlorine may find relief with these remedies and continue to enjoy swimming like I do. If symptoms worsen contact your physician. Hope to see you in the GTV pool!" ~ Susan Skerlak

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FOUR-LEGGED FIRE HAZARDS

Electrical short-circuits from rodents chewing through wires a potential problem many GTV residents never consider

This past winter we lost power to one portion of our home here in Greentrees. A circuit breaker tripped, so we quickly called on Florence Electric to track down and repair the problem.

It turns out a black rat had chewed through one of the main electrical wires running along an floor joist of the living room addition under the house. If it weren't for the short-circuit tripping the circuit breaker, we could have had an electrical fire as the bare wires were laying against tinder-dry wood.

According to fire associations and experts in electrical home repair, nearly one-fourth of fires with "unknown" causes are believed to be caused by damage by rats, mice and



Rodents gnawing on home electrical wiring the cause of nearly 25-percent of "unknown" house fires according to fire-prevention experts.

squirrels.

Why? Rodents have to continually chew on something to keep their teeth from growing so long they can't feed. They'll gnaw on anything handy—including electrical wires.

There is an abundance of such rodents here on the coast. The woodlands and greenbelts here at GTV are a natural home for several species of woodrats, mice, black rats, Norway rats, and voles.

All are gnawers. All like a dry, dark place to nest, and a prime location for those conditions is under your home.

The easiest way to prevent rodent-related issues in the crawl space and interior of your home is to place traps, and check them at least once a week.

Plugging openings or screening access to crawl spaces is another. Mice can enter holes of even 1/4 inch, and rats can squeeze through a one-inch opening.

Home owner or renter, it's worth taking the time to inspect under your home to 1) check wiring, and 2) make note of rodent signs. If you see damaged electrical wiring, call an electrician to make repairs. If you see evidence of rodents, call the professionals, such as Pest Tech, to rid your home of the problem. ~ Bruce W. Smith



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Marvin Hamilton lends a hand planting in the GTV greenhouse.

GROWING WILD

GTV residents pitch in to grow organics in our community greenhouse

A few avid gardeners in our community have pulled together to grow healthy, organic vegetables and some sunflowers in the greenhouse located next to the GERT trailer in the maintenance yard.

The goal with the greenhouse is to have herbs to clip, tomatoes, cucumbers, and squash to nurture and grow, so GTV residents can enjoy eating them at home -- or during one of our dinners in the Recreation Hall when we all get back to normal living.

Donations of pots, dirt, seedlings, seeds, watering system and timer, gloves, rakes, stakes, hand tools, magazines, fabric bins have all helped to create this lovely community garden spot.

The outside fabric bins are filled with soil from Laurel Bay and contain peas, onions, carrots, lettuce and other veggies. (A huge "Thank you!" goes out to Maintenance as they provided a hose to help with watering the raised beds outside the greenhouse.)

If you have a green thumb, or just want to help in this community gardening endeavor, join in. Stop by, sign the logbook so we know you have visited, make a note of the temperature, and write down if you felt something needed watering, or if you watered it. Share what you can, take what you can use.

Note: We still need to maintain "social distancing," so keep that in mind. The greenhouse is small, so working space is a little tight.

For more information call Mary Hamilton at 434-996-9072. All are welcome, so check it out!

BIRD WATCH

Of the five species of owls found in Oregon, the **Great gray owl** is the largest, though it weighs less than the Great horned and Snowy owls, according to the Oregon Department of Fish & Game (ODFW).

It is sooty gray to brownish above and lacks ear tufts, and its feet and bill are small. The prominent facial disc, outlined in black, contains a series of fine concentric rings that surround piercing yellow eyes.

According to ODFW, most observations of these marvelous owls are on the east side of the Cascades, although Great grays have been discovered breeding west of the crest in the Willamette National Forest.



(Photo by Bruce W. Smith)

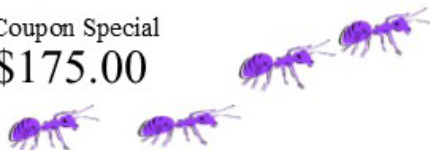


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CANCELLATIONS: Due to the continuing issue of Covid-19, all Greentrees activities are cancelled until further notice, and the buildings remain locked.

RELIABLE COVID-19 INFO WEBSITES

*Lane County Updates

www.lanecountyor.gov/coronavirus

*Resource Updates: White Bird

<https://whitebirdclinic.org/>

*Oregon Health Authority

<https://www.oregon.gov/gov/Pages/index.aspx>

*State of Oregon Office of the Governor

www.oregon.gov/gov/Pages/index.aspx

*Center for Communicable Disease

www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html

*State of Oregon Unemployment

https://govstatus.egov.com/ORUnemployment_COVID19

*Mental Health America

<https://mhanational.org/covid19>

*Geriatrics Healthcare Professionals

<https://www.americangeriatrics.org/covid19>

*American Society on Aging

<https://www.asaging.org/blog/cdc-covid-19-coronavirus-resources>

*Healthy Aging

<https://www.healthinaging.org/covid19>

ALL AMERICAN SHEPHERD'S PIE

Shepherd's pie is great comfort food made with pre-cooked meat and veggies covered with a layer of mashed potatoes. In Europe, ground lamb is the meat of choice. But this recipe uses beef hamburger -- an American staple.

- 4 large potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 8 Tablespoons (1 stick) butter
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2-3 cups vegetables—diced carrots, corn, peas, bell peppers
- 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground round beef
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt, pepper, other seasonings of choice



Boil the potatoes for about 20 minutes in medium-size pot of salted water. While potatoes are cooking, add 1/2 the butter to a large pan and saute the vegetables until tender (6-10 minutes). If you use peas, put them in at the very last as they cook quickly.

Add ground beef to the pan with the veggies and cook until hamburger is no longer pink. Add the Worcestershire sauce and beef broth. Bring to a boil then reduce heat to low. Let it simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Season as needed.

While the meat/veggies are simmering, drain the potatoes, put in the remainder of the butter, mash well, (add 1/2 cup milk if desired), and season with salt and pepper. Spread the meat mixture evenly in a 8x12-inch casserole dish. Spread the mashed potatoes evenly over the meat mixture. Use a fork to create "texture" to the top of the potatoes.

Place casserole dish in the oven set at 400 degrees. Bake for 30 minutes, then broil for 3-4 minutes more, or until the top layer of potatoes is light brown.

Remove from oven, let cool for a few minutes, and serve. Any version of Shepherd's Pie is delicious. Vary the recipe to meet your taste. ~Submitted by Ira Cooke



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FROM THE PRESIDENT

We are living in unique times. We as a species are social in nature. Yet this Covid-19/Coronavirus turned us into physical isolationists by common sense -- and by Oregon law.

I use the phrase "physical isolation" rather than "social isolation," as we need to continue our social connections as best we can. Call/text/email/video chat a neighbor, friend, relative to stay in touch. Talking about how we feel in these uncertain times may help us overcome anxiety.

You might make a list of those things you would like to do 'someday' and do them to stay busy.

Matt Kennedy, our General Manager, and I meet regularly to review/update each of our awareness of the pandemic internationally and locally, and discuss efforts that Greentrees makes to protect our employees and you.

Because of Coronavirus, Greentrees canceled all events and closed all buildings until further notice in large part driven by Governor Kate Brown. We do not enjoy doing this but do agree that resident and employee safety is our priority.

Matt started using a video application called Zoom for some crucial April meetings. We used Zoom to conduct Spectrum Ad Hoc, Properties, Finance and Board meetings, where each of the participants participated remotely. This was challenging at first due to different technologies involved and protocols to make the meeting efficient, but successful.

Furthermore, Matt continues exploring what options are available to our HOA. He frequently uses the Community Associations Insti-



Steve Lyon, GTV BOD President

tute to learn best practices. He attended a presentation from our HOA attorney that delivered some clear, actionable guidelines that we can follow.

While Greentrees is in lockdown, and with less daily cleaning required, Bob Fiscus and our maintenance staff implemented a rigorous cleaning program to protect the staff and for the eventual reopening.

Then he changed the maintenance staff's focus to tasks that might not be completed in "normal" times such as repainting the deck around the spa and repainting the trim in the recreation hall. They also lowered the pool temperature and discontinued some services to save money.

I still walk around our park, but I keep in mind physical distancing. I am glad to see others out, and appreciate your distancing efforts as well. A reminder that our four-legged walking partners must always be restrained ...no roaming freely.

With that, smile! Spring has sprung and May flowers are starting to bloom. The rain is tapering off with sunny days ahead. Both literally and figuratively speaking. ~Steve Lyon, GTV BOD President



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3	4	5 Property Committee Meeting 10:00 am (Via Zoom)	6 Ad Hoc Comm. Meeting 1:00 - 3:00 pm (Via Zoom)	7 Finance Comm. Meeting 10:00 am (Via Zoom)	8	9
10	11	12 BOD Meeting 1:00 pm (Via Zoom)	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 Ad Hoc Comm. Meeting 1:00 - 3:00 pm (Via Zoom)	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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BONUS SECTION

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Greentrees Village Inc. Emergency Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Date: March 13, 2020

Call To Order, Roll Call and Flag Salute: The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by President Steve Lyon. Eight regular Board members were present. Nick Woodworth and Alternate Bruce Littlepage were absent.

Approval of the Agenda: Steve Lyon motioned to approve today's Agenda with addition of the Flag Salute. Discussion followed. Voice Vote, 8 yes, 0 opposed, approved unanimously.

President's Comments: None.

(03-05-20) Consider motion to rescind previous motion from March 10th BOD Meeting (03-04-20): Steve Lyon motioned to rescind the previous motion made and voted on for Item (03-04-20) at the March 10th BOD Meeting due to new-found circumstances. Discussion followed. Roll Call Vote, 8 yes, 0 opposed, approved unanimously.

(03-06-20) Consider motion to move funds from Washington Federal to Oregon Pacific Bank to purchase a CD: Steve Lyon motioned to move \$100,000 from Washington Federal Reserve's MM Account (108-11), to Oregon Pacific Bank to purchase a CD. Discussion followed. Roll Call Vote, 8 yes, 0 opposed, approved unanimously.

(03-07-20) Consider motion to purchase an intercom system for the office: Steve Lyon motioned to purchase an intercom for the Greentrees Village office in case of possible quarantine, at a cost of up to \$160.00. Discussion followed. Roll Call Vote, 8 yes, 0 opposed, approved unanimously.

(03-08-20) Consider postponing or cancellation of events; and recommendations to residents due to coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreaks. Vicki Martin motioned that the Board cancel the St. Patrick's Day Dinner, March 17th; the End of March Luncheon Out, March 24th; the March Potluck, March 27th; Saturday Bingo through April 14th; Friendship Club Meetings through April 14th; and the

1st Tuesday Meet and Greet, April 7th. Motion includes Board recommendations to remove the popcorn machine and coffee pot from the Clubhouse Coffee Room; remove the puzzles from the Clubhouse Library Room; and post a flyer in the Exercise Room telling users to wipe down surfaces and equipment touched, before and after usage. Discussion followed. Voice Vote, 8 yes, 0 opposed, approved unanimously.

Other Business: None.

Steve Lyon moved to adjourn the meeting. Voice Vote, 8 yes, 0 opposed. Adjournment at 2:03 p.m.

Submitted by Vicki Martin, GTV Association Secretary, 2020

Greentrees Village Inc. Emergency Board of Directors Telephonic/Zoom Meeting Minutes

Date: April 14, 2020

Per Greentrees Village Bylaws, "Article V, Board of Directors 5.1.3, Emergency Meetings may be held without notice if the reason for the emergency is stated in the minutes of the meeting. Only emergency meetings of the Board of Directors may be conducted by telephonic communication".

Manager Matt Kennedy and President of the Board, Steve Lyon have classified this telephonic meeting on Zoom as an



emergency Board Meeting due to the Covid-19 restrictions regarding social distancing -- for the safety of all Board Members and residents. A copy of the Meeting minutes will be available upon owner request.

Call to order/Flag Salute/Roll Call of 2020 BOD:

Meeting was called to order at 1:19 p.m. by President Steve Lyon with six Regular Board members present on the Zoom telephonic communication. Tom Benson joined the Zoom meeting at 1:29 p.m. Jeff Myers joined the Zoom meeting at 1:48 p.m. Vicki Martin and Alternate, Bruce Littlepage were absent and did not participate in this Zoom meeting.

Approval of the Agenda: Gary Brown motioned to approve today's Agenda. Discussion followed. Voice Vote, 6 yes, 0 opposed, approved unanimously.

Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes: Mary Hamilton motioned to approve the BOD meeting minutes of March 10, 2020 and March 13, 2020, as written. Discussion followed. Voice Vote, 6 yes, 0 opposed, approved unanimously.

President's Comments: President Lyon thanked the Board members in telephonic attendance on today's meeting. He said that it is an unusual meeting in extraordinary times due to Covid-19. Mr. Lyon said he does not like holding a Board meeting on Zoom; but knows of no other way to do it with the social distancing order by Governor Brown. There are difficult issues to discuss today and Steve asked that all listen with respect and express our thoughts with respect. Expressing different opinions is healthy but we should act as a united Board.

Ron McCrary motioned that the Board approve the use of Zoom for this meeting, only. Discussion followed. Voice Vote, 7 yes, 0 opposed. Approved unanimously.

Resident's Forum: N/A

Correspondence: Charles and Elizabeth Lugg, Lot #301, in a letter dated April 4, 2020, regarding the dog complaint they had received and their actions to address the problem. Frederick Miller, Lot #3, in a letter dated April 10, 2020 to Manager Matt Kennedy, stated his concerns about Board leadership and possible violation of the Greentrees Bylaws regarding this meeting.

Anderson Miller, Lot #3, in an e-mail dated April 12, 2020, stated his concerns about a possible violation of the Greentrees Bylaws regarding this meeting. He also addressed what he feels is unfair treatment toward Mr. and Mrs. Lugg regarding a decision about their dog.

Treasurer's Report: Pat Miller presented the Financial Report Balance Sheet, as of March 31, 2020. Cash on hand in our Operating account checking/savings is \$590,149.95.

The Reserve Fund has \$490,650.54 for a total balance of \$1,080,800.49. As approved by the Board at the March 13, 2020 Emergency Board Meeting, \$100,000 was moved from Washington Federal to Oregon Pacific Bank to purchase a CD. In addition, the CD at Washington Federal was rolled over.

General Manager's Report: Matt Kennedy reported talking to an engineer-consultant at Civil West Engineering Services regarding investigating the possibility of an underground water infrastructure grant. His normal fee is \$30,000 to \$40,000 which would be included in a 50% grant with low interest.

Matt reported he had hired an HR (Human-Resources) consultant to review the employee handbook. Her fee is \$120.00 per hour and she will charge approximately \$200 to \$300 to review; make suggestions; and put a stamp on the employee handbook. With the Covid-19 and employee issues, this is a good time for review. He said he and Laurie White met with this consultant for a 15-minute increment to ask about issues related to two maintenance workers that are in self-quarantine. The Association will pay the first two weeks of their paid time off and then they would go on unemployment or use their own paid time off.

The Reserve Study person from Reserve Data Analyst out of Bellevue, Washington came by a couple of weeks ago and is doing a thorough job for us. It should be completed by next week. That will also help us give some information to our accountant, Jones and Roth, to finish up our taxes by the extended date of July 1st.

The most northern speed bump up on the north hill needs to be grinded a little. Greg, our asphalt person, is aware of that and will come by this week or next week to do the grinding. Other than that, the speed bumps look good and Matt has received no complaints.

Maintenance cleaned up and took about three loads of brush out of Lot #401 (the storage area) this week. They painted the Jacuzzi deck floor and the doors in the adult bathrooms.

Maintenance also painted the trim in the Recreation Hall where the chairs go up against the wall. They also power-washed the retaining walls in both front entrances last week and cleaned the upholstery and carpets in the Coffee Room and Recreation Hall.

The Greentrees West gate was hit when Lot #700's home was being brought in. The Stop sign was taken out and the gate hut damaged. The delivery company was charged \$200.00 for the damage. The office staff has been making sure the owner files, directory and QuickBooks are in sync.



Committee & Club Reports: (Architectural Committee): Matt Kennedy reported that there were no new permits for March. However, there were issues with Lot #700 regarding no utilities because there is no electric meter to the unit. (Property Committee):

“As reported by Matt Kennedy”, Wayne Fisher reported that the Property Committee met through Zoom and the asphalt issue will be discussed under New Business on today’s Agenda.

(Activity Committee): No Report.

GERT): No Report.

(Spectrum/Charter (S/C) Ad Hoc Committee): Ron McCrary reported that the Committee met on April 1st. They had planned to meet on March 18th and have a phone meeting with Mike Beck of Spectrum to discuss his responses to our questions. The meeting was cancelled as a result of the Covid-19 direction for Oregon by Governor Brown on social distancing and business shutdowns. The Committee did meet on April 1st, via Zoom, to further refine our questions to Mike Beck.

Steve suggested that Matt and Ron get together to refine our questions. Ron said he has been working on an initial statement for each topic raised, from Mike Beck’s initial offer, and his response to our questions.

Ron plans to reconvene the Committee in order to review his list of statements with all members of the Committee. He will then make any changes and/or corrections as needed, before proceeding to have Matt send them to Spectrum. Ron said they are making some progress but have lost about a month due to Covid-19.

Unfinished Business: None.

New Business: (04-01-20) Consider proposal from Coast Pavement and Maintenance, Inc. for pool deck resurfacing: This item was discussed at the Property Committee meeting.

Steve Lyon noted that this item was already approved by the Finance Committee on 11/07/2019 and the Board on 11/12/2019 for \$4,500, on the 2020 Reserve Request List.

However, the estimate is over the approved amount by \$623. This item will be tabled and not voted on until the Board is able to have an open Board meeting.

(04-02-20) Consider proposal from Coast Pavement and Maintenance, Inc.: Steve Lyon said this item is for information only to let residents know it will be happening.

(Asphalt blow-down and clean; fill cracks only ¼” or larger with Crafcoc hot tar stripe to the existing layout on 1st Street from #310 South to Center Street; Center Street between 4th and 5th Streets; RV Park (all spaces and main drive) and East and South sides of the Clubhouse for a cost up to \$ 14,790.90 by Coast Pavement and Maintenance, Inc. out of North Bend.

This was already approved by the Finance Committee on 11/07/2019 and the Board on 11/12/2019 for \$15,000, on the 2020 Reserve Request List. This estimate is \$209.10 under the amount approved.

(04-03-20) Review letter received from problem dog: The Board reviewed the letter from Charles and Elizabeth Lugg of Lot #301. After discussion, it was felt they are actively trying to address the problem with their dog. The Board appreciates their efforts and desires no further action as long as they follow through on their dog’s training and muzzling; and there are no further incidents.

(04-04-20) Review cancelations of future activities/ meetings per Kate Brown through the next Board Meeting: Activities and non-essential Committee Meetings are cancelled until further notice. Matt Kennedy will be attending an HOA attorney webinar on April 15th in order to get some questions answered on electronic meetings, e.g. Zoom; and HOA’s dealing with the pandemic in general, going forward.

(04-05-20) Future Board Meetings held on Zoom and possible delay of the Annual Meeting: These items were discussed and will be decided as they become necessary depending on any changes in Covid-19, recommendations and/or orders from the Governor.

Other Business: None.

Announcements: President Lyon stated the office and facilities will remain closed until further notice. Letters, complaints and HOA payments can be deposited in the box in front of the Clubhouse.

Steve Lyon moved to adjourn the meeting. Voice Vote, 8 yes, 0 opposed. Adjournment 2:59 p.m.

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