

BOG Meeting June 13, 2022

In attendance in person: President Beau Breeden, Governors Neil Macindoe, Mary Lamb, and Joe Angel, Town Manager Ryan Anderson, and guests Steve Arnold, Stacy Wildberger, Cathy Gazzo and Adam Sands. In attendance online: Governors Dawn Myers and Michele Shipley, and guest Alise Burke.

President Breeden called the meeting to order at 7:34 pm, thanked all for attending and gave an overview of the agenda. He said the beaches and piers have been busy even while school is in and will get busier soon. He commended Governor Lamb and her volunteers on a great Strawberry Festival, saying it was packed, had a large parade, was well coordinated, beach attendants did a good job of keeping parking under control and trash cleared, and that lessons were learned regarding parking on side streets. Mr. Breeden added that the new purple stickers are to be on cars for parking on CSCIA property, guest passes are not valid for trailers on weekends, and asked that everyone be kind to the beach attendants and be prepared to give a name and address for them to verify Cape residency.

MINUTES AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Minutes of the May 9, 2022 BOG meeting were reviewed. A motion to approve the minutes was made by Governor Lamb, seconded by Governor Angel, and approved unanimously.

The financial statements for April 2022 were reviewed. A motion to approve the financials was made by Governor Lamb and seconded by Governor Macindoe. President Breeden pointed out that piers income is on track, piers expenses a bit high but maintenance and SCBD running in the black. There is a journal entry to show the beach project loan principal on the non-SCBD P&L instead of only the SCBD balance sheet. The financials were approved unanimously.

VARIANCE REQUESTS

A variance request for a change of fence placement at 1222 Green Holly Dr. was presented by new resident Adam Sands. His property borders one of the CSCIA paper alleys originally intended for utility easements and the existing chain link fence is on that platted path. He would like to replace the fence with a split rail fence that has been approved by the county and lines up with neighboring properties on Broadmoor Dr. and Hillcrest Dr.

Another request was made by new resident Alise Burke to install a 7 ft. fence at 1198 Highview Dr. The bordering property has a 6 ft. fence that was installed on a retaining wall, effectively making it 7 ft. The only portion of the Burke's fence that would be 7 ft. high would be the section that aligns with that one.

President Breeden informed the residents that the requests will be discussed in closed session, and the board will reach out to the residents with any questions or decisions.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Beaches and Parks: Governor Macindoe said the beaches are busy.

Business Lot Owners Association: See Town Manager's report.

Broadneck Council of Communities: No report.

Budget: Governor Angel reported that the budget committee has begun research on the new budget, and it is going well.

Building: See Variance Requests above.

Capex: Governor Lamb said she is working with Leslie on letters for 2023 contracts. She is seeing some improvement in delivery.

Clubhouse: Governor Lamb reported that rentals are still booming.

Covenants: No report.

Events: Governor Lamb announced the Cape Clean Up is scheduled for September 23 and 24. Dumpsters will arrive Friday and be picked up Saturday about noon. No loader will be provided, volunteers are needed to direct traffic, and a list of prohibited items is available on the website. Plans are being made for a July 4 event and parade.

Legislative: No report.

Piers: See Town Manager report.

Security: See Town Manager report.

Strawberry Festival: Governor Lamb thanked all who helped to make the festival a big success.

Technology: No report.

Town Manager- Town Manager Anderson reported the “chronolog” sign at Lake Claire is being used and 27 pictures have been posted on the website (www.chronolog.io/map). There have been issues with people refusing to give beach attendants names and address to confirm Cape residency. He is training attendants to deal with such people. Please understand attendants keep the parks and piers pleasant for residents and cooperate as they enforce community park rules. Swim buoys were in by Memorial Day, one has washed away and needs to be replaced. Additional portable restrooms were installed, and the rental price has increased. Weekly water monitoring by the county at Lake Claire and Main Beach has begun. Avoid the water for 48 hours after a rain event to reduce exposure to bacteria. The Dept of Agriculture mosquito spraying program has begun but CSCIA is not informed whether spraying occurs. See the state website for info on opting out of the program. The last invoice for tree trimming in FY22 was lower than expected. Youth Sailing camp begins in July and Lake Claire will be very busy. Caper articles are due. Gibson Island has a permit for fireworks on July 3, not 4, and no permit has been issued for either Rock Hall or Annapolis. A pier report was conducted on June 1 and another will be on June 15. Subleases must be done through the piers committee. There are 90 people on the pier slip waitlist. The gate lock at Lake Claire was replaced with a heavy-duty outdoor lock. The electrician is to complete outstanding electrical issues at Deep Creek. Surveying by the county for future sewer pipes is being conducted on Broadview Dr., St. Margarets Dr. and Hampton Dr. Building applications are being reviewed while training the new building committee chair so the process is running a little slow. We are down to one security officer, and Governor Macindoe, President Breeden and Town Manager Anderson are covering gate closures. The Swim Club will start Saturday morning meets and is working with the BLOA to address parking issues. Outdoor dining continues and restriping to adjust the size of handicapped parking spaces has not occurred. The budget committee met in May, will not meet in June, and will meet again July 14. Purple parking stickers should be on cars now. There are currently two maintenance crew workers until August. Another may need to be added at that time.

OLD BUSINESS

President Breeden reported that the beach project is in the monitoring phase. Discussions continue regarding the 5 other sites that could be improved and how the Cape Conservation Corps (CCC) may be able to take on some and therefore qualify for grants and have an easier permit process. He will stay in contact with CCC and US Fish & Wildlife. The oyster reef and root wads at Lake Claire are ready to receive spat, and permits have been approved. Oyster spat from the nursery at Little Magothy pier will be carefully placed in the deepest water to ensure the best conditions for success. A contract might be done directly with the Oyster Recovery program to continue to receive spat from the local nursery. Sand accretion is being reported at the wall along the Lake Claire boat pier as well as behind the oyster reef. Mr. Breeden thanked those involved in the program, namely Brad Knopf and Larry Jennings. There have been several articles about our beach project in local, national and international publications highlighting the co-beneficial dredging, the plantings and the living shorelines. He presented a copy of the Waterway Journal that features the Cape project.

NEW BUSINESS President Breeden noted the need for more board members to fill the three vacancies left by Governors Szczytko, Roche and Schmidt. Elections are held in January and there is a process to fill partial terms.

COMMENTS

Resident Steve Arnold commended the Strawberry Festival and said it is an event of which to be proud. He asked about responsibility of beach clean-up and the expense of monitoring of transects. President Breeden said that a dumpster was rented for debris from the beaches after the last large storm, and that \$2,000/month will be paid into the fall for Sustainable Science to continue monitoring and modeling. Mr. Arnold reported that people have been trespassing through his property to access the beach and inlet. He noted that the exposed drainpipe is a hazard and that he considers the cobble bar dangerous to walk on. President Breeden said that he reached out to the county regarding the drain. Mr. Arnold offered to help lock the main beach gate at night.

Stacy Wildberger reported Bushkiller vine is not back in areas at the Serene Ravine that were well sprayed last year. Along the edges of the property and on the sunny slope, there is some that will be sprayed again. Some trees were affected and will be monitored, and future spraying will be only on vines. The \$3,500 grant from Chesapeake Bay Trust was approved and the invoice for spraying is to be forwarded to CCC. The Habitat Hero tour will be held on June 18. Meet at the elementary school to tour the 4 winners from 2021. Weed Warriors continue to work at the Little Magothy beach. Watershed Steward candidate Lydia McPherson-Shamberger is working on her vegetation management plan for continuing to remove invasive species at Deep Creek. She is determining if she needs a grading permit to remove ivy on the ground and getting confirmation on exactly where the 100 ft critical area line is. She would like to schedule workdays in early to mid-October. Ms. Wildberger will investigate renting dumpsters or having volunteers haul away what is removed. She thanked the Strawberry Festival committee for a great day, adding that about 20 people signed up to volunteer and that kids enjoyed the craft provided at the CCC booth.

ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by Governor Macindoe to adjourn and move to a closed session, seconded by Governor Angel and approved unanimously. The June 13, 2022 CSCIA Board of Governors meeting was adjourned to closed session at 8:24 pm.

CLOSED SESSION

A closed session was convened at 8:25 pm and adjourned at 9:27 pm. The regular session of the June 13, 2022 meeting was adjourned at 9:27 pm.