

**MINUTES OF MEETING
ARTISAN LAKES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Artisan Lakes Community Development District was held on Thursday, May 4, 2023, at 3:00 P.M., at the Artisan Lakes Clubhouse, 4725 Los Robles Court, Palmetto, Florida 34221.

Present and constituting a quorum:

Vincent Sciarrabba	Chairperson
Peter Latessa	Vice Chairperson
Carol Sciarrabba	Assistant Secretary
Dee Zaenglein	Assistant Secretary
Deborah Reynolds	Assistant Secretary

Also present were:

James P. Ward	District Manager
Jere Earlywine	District Counsel
Victor Barbosa	District Engineer

Audience:

All residents' names were not included with the minutes. If a resident did not identify themselves or the audio file did not pick up the name, the name was not recorded in these minutes.

PORTIONS OF THIS MEETING WERE TRANSCRIBED VERBATIM. ALL VERBATIM PORTIONS WERE TRANSCRIBED IN *ITALICS*.

FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS

Call to Order/Roll Call

Mr. Vincent Sciarrabba called the meeting to order at approximately 3:00 p.m. He conducted roll call; all Members of the Board were present, constituting a quorum. He asked Mr. Ward to conduct the remainder of the meeting.

SECOND ORDER OF BUSINESS

Notice of Advertisement

Notice of Advertisement of Public Hearing

THIRD ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Minutes

March 2, 2023 – Regular Meeting Minutes

Mr. Ward asked if there were any additions, corrections, or deletions to these Minutes; hearing none, he called for a motion.

Ms. Zaenglein asked about the words "Draft" as it appears on the minutes.

Mr. Ward: We put them here in draft in case you make any changes and then when we finalize them, after today, the draft words come off it.

On MOTION made by Carol Sciarrabba, seconded by Vincent Sciarrabba, and with all in favor, the March 2, 2023, Regular Meeting Minutes were approved.

FOURTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Public Hearing

PUBLIC HEARINGS – FY 2024 BUDGET AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Mr. Ward explained the Public Hearing process noting there were two public hearings, the first related to the Budget itself. He noted the FY-2024 budget began October 1, 2023 and ran through September 30, 2024. He noted the assessments being considered today were the operations assessments and would be on the tax bills this November. He explained the second part of the budget, the administrative portion of the assessments, or capital assessments, were recurring assessments which were seen on the tax bills for a number of years now and did not change. He noted some residents may have paid off the capital assessments and if so, the capital assessments would not be seen on the tax bills. He indicated the second public hearing would put the operations assessments on the property.

a) FISCAL YEAR 2024 BUDGET

I. Public Comment and Testimony

Mr. Ward called for a motion to open the Public Hearing.

On MOTION made by Peter Latessa, seconded by Dee Zaenglein, and with all in favor, the Public Hearing was opened.

Mr. Ward explained this was the general fund, or administrative/operational portion of the budget. He stated this District had remained relatively constant year over year at something slightly under \$100 dollars except last year which was \$101.22. He indicated in the new budget for FY 2024, which was the subject of the letter sent to the residents, the proposed assessment amount was \$161.74 for the Artisan Lakes Community. He noted there were two districts which overlaid the entire District, and the other CDD would have its own public hearing with an assessment rate relatively the same as this. He explained the only change from last year to this year was the addition of a reserve account of \$50,000 dollars this year. He explained this raised the assessment from \$101 to \$162 dollars. He stated the assets owned by the District included the entire water management system in the community which included the lakes, preserves, pipework between roadways and lakes and the pipework between lakes so the roadways and properties

could drain, and Artisan Lakes Parkway landscaping. He indicated the maintenance of the landscaping was currently with the Master HOA. He stated this past year in a number of communities across the west coast of Florida there was significant damage from Hurricane Ian. He noted this District had essentially no money to help with any remediation which might be needed to cover damage caused by a storm event. He explained if Artisan Lakes had any damage from a hurricane, and the Master HOA did not have funds to cover damages, the District needed to accumulate a little bit of money on a yearly basis. He stated the CDD would collect \$50,000 dollars annually going forward and when the community decided it had accumulated enough in the reserve account, the collection of \$50,000 dollars annually would stop, and the assessments would go back down again. He stated this would provide Artisan Lakes with a little cushion to repair millions of dollars' worth of assets if needed.

Mr. Jere Earlywine agreed. *One of the nice things about CDDs is they do have that statewide mutual aid program that they are a part of, and they can also get FEMA funding which HOAs often can't get, but even if you can get the FEMA funding, there's usually a FEMA consultant you have to hire and some of the expenses aren't always reimbursable. We had a couple of clients that ended up having to take out longer term loans to shore that up, some of which was FEMA reimbursable, but some of it wasn't. I think what Jim is suggesting is a really good idea.*

Mr. Ward: *Just so you all know, that is Jere Earlywine. He is the District's Attorney. He, like me, is council to many CDDs across the state, but he is on the phone today.*

Mr. Ward asked if there were any members of the public with any comments or questions with respect to the Fiscal Year 2024 Budget.

Mr. Latessa: *I have a question about the fund. I think that's a prudent thing to do to set that aside. I'm curious about the (indecipherable) that it's actually used for the purposes that it's set aside for.*

Mr. Ward: *In a governmental agency, and the District is a government, we put it in a general fund so it can be used for other purposes, but I segregate the funds and I segregate the accounting of those funds to make sure I keep track on a regular basis to show what the balance is of those funds. I'm not going to fool you and I'll tell you at some point any board in any CDD across the state can always move a capital fund or those kinds of reserves, but I strongly discourage that practice on a going forward basis for boards to use it basically in this District for administrative operations. In my mind, that's not right.*

Mr. Latessa: *So, then in follow-up to that, is the definition then determined for that fund so that you know when something is going to be applied to that, that's it's going to fall within that definition?*

Mr. Ward: *Yes. As I said, it's really for reserves. I told it to the Board a couple of months ago. This is a really a reserve in case you need it for damage from storm events. That to me is what it is really for. What I find is Districts that are transitioning from developer boards to homeowner boards, whether it's a CDD or an HOA, but more appropriately for HOAs, reserves are not really where they need to be at a particular point in time. So, in*

this District, because of the history I know from working on Districts, I thought it would be appropriate, especially after we had Hurricane Ian last year and knowing that we didn't really have money for this kind of stuff, we should start to put away some money to deal with these extraordinary events that occur in this CDD. I think I can call this "extraordinary reserves for disaster relief," or "hurricane relief," just to make it clear on a going forward basis, but that was the intent when I advised the Board to do something like this a couple of months ago.

Mr. Earlywine: If I could add one point. There is a provision in Chapter 197, Florida Statutes, which is what we levy under, and it basically says if you're going to use the assessment for another purposes, you need to come back and have notice and another hearing, so we couldn't go out and use that money, for example, to build a new rec facility, or something completely different. You've got to use it for some sort of operation reserve type expense, otherwise, we'd have another hearing, if that gives you some more comfort.

Ms. Zaenglien: Will you be setting up a separate account line for that particular thing? Have you also set a goal? Because I know when we used to do audits, they usually had a goal that the audit company said you should have like \$500,000 dollars in this. Will you do it that way too where you have a goal of how much we need to have?

Mr. Ward: The answer to the first question is yes, I do segregate it on the balance sheet for the CDD so I will know what it is on a going forward basis. I had indicated to the Board two or three months ago that I think the goal initially should be about \$500,000 dollars. Once we reach that goal, which is going to be a number of years out, you should reevaluate whether that number is right or whether it is too low. A community of this size it's probably going to be too low, but I think it's a good start.

Mrs. Sciarrabba: So, totally confused. So, this is going up for this hurricane relief fund, but yet both the Master (indecipherable) from this last year and a half, that all the HOAs have been paying for the repairs. So, we are going to get an increase on our HOA. The CDD did not attribute any money to us, and you're saying you own them, but everybody manages them, so why would we put – we've got reserves in every HOA.

Mr. Ward: With respect to the CDD, the only HOA that we interact with is the Master so to speak, for maintenance purposes, but as I said, what I had found is Master HOAs have not a reserve for this kind of an expense. I see it for buildings or pools or parks or streetlights or vertical infrastructure, stuff you see out of the ground, but the horizontal infrastructure, the water management system, the lake banks, generally landscaping, not so much from HOAs. I have seen time after time after time that HOAs really don't reserve that amount correctly, or at all for that matter. So, what I've recommended here is that we start to utilize that, so we have a little bit of money on a going forward basis, so we can help the HOAs at some point if we need to.

Mrs. Sciarrabba: I'm just saying this is a pretty high hike. You're going from \$101 dollars to \$162 dollars, and we are going to get an increase at Esplanade HOA because of everything that had gone on (indecipherable). It's just my opinion. We do, and you can correct me, but I think we do a reserve study on the individual HOAs, like every three years, so –

Mr. Ward: I don't disagree with you, but as I've indicated, even this past year I can tell you I've had CDDs in the exact same position as you are in right now and the HOAs have come back and said, we want you, the CDD to do the restoration work related to a hurricane because our agreements with them don't require that work. As a result of that, I've had Districts who have spent \$300,000 dollars on Hurricane Ian damage. This is a \$50,000 dollar first year contribution on something that I think needs to go to \$500,000 dollars, at least in the early years. I understand your comment, but overall, it is a good thing for the entire community, whether you want to separate it into the two parts or call it one, it doesn't matter. The HOA and the CDD need to have more money for reserves for these kinds of events. That's all I'm proposing here.

Mr. Earlywine: And just to add to that, the CDD can do a lot more things than an HOA. Like I mentioned CDDs do have FEMA funding, but as you all know too, CDDs can also get tax exempt financing, they can levy assessments and collect those on the tax roll, so it's a much more powerful structure in so many ways. And the CDD owns the stormwater system here. The reason that we have the HOA doing the maintenance is you all already have a field operations person and so just for efficiency, and to save money, that's why we've got that kind of bundled up. But I think it makes a lot of sense to have the CDD do some of these capital projects, if and when they do come up, just because the CDD can finance operation and construction a lot better, and I think that's part of what Jim's proposing here. But I think the day to day maintenance, it makes sense for the HOA to do that work.

An unidentified male member of the audience: (Indecipherable).

Mr. Ward: No. This is not for private property. It's only for the public property, so your Artisan Lakes Parkway, lakes, lake bank restoration, those kinds of these, or preserves. Preserves less so, it's really your lakes and lake banks that are the most vulnerable.

An unidentified male member of the audience: What is the current size of the reserve fund?

Mr. Ward: Zero.

An unidentified male member of the audience: So, to get to the \$500,000 dollar goal, what's your timeline?

Mr. Ward: Ten years. And as I said, you need to evaluate it, so in five years if you've kind of figured out as a community it's too low or it's too much, whatever it may be, we might want to adjust it, but this is a good start.

Mr. Earlywine: I don't know that you need to go so far as to set aside complete restoration funds unless you just want to. I think what Jim is doing is putting together a piece of the money because there are always costs that you can't get back or recoup from FEMA. I mean, any project is probably going to cost more than \$500,000 dollars, more than likely, if it's a really catastrophic hurricane or you completely redo the lake banks, but the fact that you've got the CDD doing that, the CDD can spread costs over a period of time, take

out tax exempt financing, also get FEMA funding, so it's got a lot of revenue sources, but this is kind of a cautionary piece, or a protective piece to capture those costs so you are not completely caught flat footed if one of these events occurs.

An unidentified female member of the audience: Is it not typical for the developer to have turned over a reserve fund of some portion to the us?

Mr. Ward: On a CDD, no. Only on the HOA, to the extent that they've done it, but CDD, no.

An unidentified male member of the audience: So, how does the (indecipherable) there's several hundred lots yet to be developed. How is all that – does that include current ownership? Where is the cutoff?

Mr. Ward: Artisan Lakes CDD has 851 residential units in it. There are two CDDs in this Community. Your 851 is this CDD. Artisan Lakes East CDD which includes the new area of Esplanade, I think it's 240 some units, and what they call Heritage Park, which I think is Esplanade but they kind of call it Heritage Park. That other CDD is 422 units or roughly that amount. So, this one will pay basically the same amount \$50,000 dollars, and that other CDD will collect basically the same amount over those units. They include not only what's built, but what's anticipated to be built in that other portion of the community. So, if the developer owns it or you own it, for example, the developer will pay the same thing as you would.

Discussion ensued regarding the number of units in each of the two CDDs.

Mr. Ward: I read the wrong number. So, the other District has 1,055 units in it. Artisan Lakes East is a little more complicated in the unit counts, but that's what I'm showing for the unit count, but they will be assessed.

Mrs. Sciarrabba: Am I understanding correctly that Taylor Morrison will be contributing to this?

Mr. Ward: To the extent that they own a lot, yes. Whether there is a house on a lot or not is immaterial, you've got an assessment of the same amount.

An unidentified male member of the audience: For clarification, the capital assessment will remain status quo. So, the only thing that fluctuates is the operating assessment hypothetically.

Mr. Ward: In reality that's true. Are there any other questions? I'm going to close the public hearing, so speak now.

Mr. Peter Latessa: May I say one thing? There are two CDDs, one (indecipherable). Artisan Lakes includes the HOA and Heritage Park is part of the HOA for Artisan Lakes, but the CDD is two separate entities.

Mr. Ward called for a motion to close the Public Hearing.

On MOTION made by Vincent Sciarrabba, seconded by Dee Zaenglein, and with all in favor, the Public Hearing was closed.

II. Board Comment and Consideration

Mr. Ward asked if there were any questions or comments from the Board; there were none.

III. Consideration of Resolution 2023-9, a resolution of the Board of Supervisors adopting the Annual Appropriation and Budget for Fiscal Year 2024

Mr. Ward called for a motion to approve the budget beginning October 1, 2023 and ending on September 30, 2024.

On MOTION made by Carol Sciarrabba, seconded by Vincent Sciarrabba, and with all in favor, Resolution 2023-9 was adopted, and the Chair was authorized to sign.

b) FISCAL YEAR 2024 IMPOSING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS; ADOPTING AN ASSESSMENT ROLL, APPROVING THE GENERAL FUND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY AND SET AN OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE CAP FOR NOTICE PURPOSES

Mr. Ward indicated this public hearing was related to the imposition of the special assessments for the general fund, it adopted the assessment roll and approved the general fund special assessment methodology related to the Fiscal Year 2024 budget.

I. Public Comment and Testimony

Mr. Ward called for a motion to open the Public Hearing.

On MOTION made by Dee Zaenglein, seconded by Vincent Sciarrabba, and with all in favor, the Public Hearing was opened.

Mr. Ward asked if any members of the public had any comments or questions. He noted the amount the Board was approving today for purposes of the assessment, was \$161.74 dollars with a cap rate of \$177.91 dollars. He explained if the assessment were to increase above the cap rate of \$177.91 dollars, mailed notice would again be sent out to the residents.

An unidentified female member of the audience: What's the difference between the \$161 and the \$177?

Mr. Ward: So, let's say we get to 2024, as long as we are under the \$177.91 number, the letters that you got in the mail, you don't have to get those. You still have a public hearing. It's still advertised in the newspapers. It's still posted on the CDD's website. I just don't have to send that piece of paper out to you.

An unidentified female member of the audience: (Indecipherable)?

Mr. Ward: No. The 851 is a fixed number. That will not change for your District.

An unidentified female member of the audience: What about Esplanade North?

Mr. Ward: That's the other District. So, that may change. But that does not affect what we do for this particular CDD.

An unidentified male member of the audience: I'm new to the area and I'm trying to understand. Is that \$161 on a per month basis for the tax due period?

Mr. Ward: That's for the whole year.

An unidentified male member of the audience: The whole from October to September period?

Mr. Ward: Yes.

An unidentified male member of the audience: I was looking at my taxes for last year and there was clearly more than what that would come to, and I was trying to understand. Was it higher last year?

Mr. Ward: So, on your tax bill from last year it was about \$102 dollars, plus you have a fixed capital assessment from bonds that were issued added to that. That's the difference. This is a smaller percentage of the total.

An unidentified female member of the audience: Some of the people in the community paid off the initial CDD amount, about \$11,000 dollars, so that they wouldn't have to worry about it on the tax rolls because like at my house, when we saw we were paying 8 percent interest on that CDD, we just freaked, because we're kind of numbers people and we don't pay that kind of interest on anything, so we sat down and had a heart to heart, is this going to be our final home and if it is maybe we will just pay that off now so that we won't have it every year.

An unidentified male member of the audience: Some of my neighbors, they didn't receive this letter, so I was wondering if it was isolated to certain homes.

Mr. Ward: No. I have had one or two questions from people in emails that names and addresses that we use, we are required to use what's on the property appraiser's tax rolls for who was the owner and the address of record. I have found over the years that sometimes that's not the most up to date information for whatever reason it may be. So, some I know may not have gotten those because of that. They may go to lawyers, they may go to trustees, they may have sold it within the last two months and the rolls aren't updated. Whatever it is, there is just a plethora of things that can be different about that. Or in these days, it could just be the U.S. Mail just did not deliver the darn letter, which happens a lot I have found.

An unidentified male member of the audience: (Indecipherable)? I'm relatively new to living in the state. CDDs as I understand it are for the developer to do infrastructure in that community and it's basically a bond. Correct?

Mr. Ward: That is one aspect of the CDD, yes.

An unidentified male member of the audience: What are the other aspects of that? i.e., does something like an amenity center fall into that CDD? And how is that determined? Is it something you have to do in advance? Here is our CDD and here is how we intend to use it. How does that work?

Mr. Ward: I'll do the short version of CDD 101 for you. The CDD is a governmental agency. In the statute itself, there are a number of things or authorizations that we could do. We can construct all sorts of infrastructure. The simplest way for me to tell you, we can do exactly the same thing as any county or city with two exceptions. We do not have land use authority and we do not have police authority. Think of it as a government, we can do the same things, we just can't regulate development and we cannot hire a police department. We can hire the police department to patrol for the CDD, but we can't establish our own police department. So, all the things you mentioned, yes, you could do them, but those are the two limitations.

An unidentified male member of the audience: (Indecipherable) certain amount of money in the CDD, within that, the developer or you, do you have to do a laundry list for what you're going to use those funds for in advance?

Mr. Ward: Yes.

An unidentified female member of the audience: Since the CDD has all this authority, can you get some streetlights out, the stop signs (indecipherable)?

Mr. Ward: From an authority perspective the answer is yes, realistically the answer is no.

Dee Zaenglein: Well, Manatee County said we would have a red light at our entrance in July.

Discussion ensued regarding the light which was to go up at the entrance.

An unidentified male member of the audience: (Indecipherable)?

Mr. Ward: The District has a website, ArtisanLakesCDD.org. On the home page, on the right side on the bottom, there is a parcel search feature. If you put in the property identification number that's on your tax bill, that's in the upper left corner of your tax bill, it will give you a printable page. That page has on it your yearly capital assessment, your yearly admin assessment, the payoff for your capital assessment, and if you want to pay off, the instructions on how to do that. Call me if you have trouble. If you got my letter, my cell phone number is on the bottom of that letter, and you can call me anytime.

Discussion ensued regarding the tax bill and the assessment breakdown page available through the website.

Mr. Ward asked if there were any other questions; hearing none, he called for a motion to close the Public Hearing.

On MOTION made by Peter Latessa, seconded by Vincent Sciarrabba, and with all in favor, the Public Hearing was closed.

II. Board Comment and Consideration

Mr. Ward noted there were two Resolutions to be considered: Resolution 2023-10 and 2023-11. He explained the first certified the assessment roll, approved the general fund special assessment methodology and imposed the special assessments. He indicated the amount of the assessment was \$161.74 dollars in the Resolution. He asked if there were any questions or comments from the Board; there were none.

III. Consideration of Resolution 2023-10, a resolution of the Board of Supervisors imposing special assessments, adopting an assessment roll, and approving the General Fund Special Assessment Methodology

Mr. Ward called for a motion.

On MOTION made by Peter Latessa, seconded by Deborah Reynolds, and with all in favor, Resolution 2023-10 was adopted, and the Chair was authorized to sign.

IV. Consideration of Resolution 2023-11, a resolution of the Board of Supervisors establishing an Operation and Maintenance Assessment Cap for notice purposes

Mr. Ward explained Resolution 2023-11 established the operations and maintenance cap rate for notice purposes only as \$177.91 dollars. He asked if there were any questions; hearing none, he called for a motion.

On MOTION made by Carol Sciarrabba, seconded by Dee Zaenglein, and with all in favor, Resolution 2023-11 was adopted, and the Chair was authorized to sign.

FIFTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Consideration of Resolution 2023-12

Consideration of Resolution 2023-12, a resolution of the Board of Supervisors designating dates, time, and location for regular meeting of the Board of Supervisor’s for Fiscal Year 2023

Mr. Ward noted the meeting dates would be the first Thursday of each month at 3:00 p.m. at the Artisan Lakes Clubhouse, 4725 Los Robles Court, Palmetto, Florida 34221. He noted the Resolution

allowed the CDD to advertise all meetings once in September, it did not bind the Board to the use of these dates, it simply set the dates, time, and location; the dates, time or location could be changed and readvertised at the discretion of the Board. He noted these dates were published on the CDD's website at the beginning of the fiscal year, and approximately one week before each Board Meeting, the Agenda for the meeting would be posted on the website. He stated anyone could join the meeting in person or through a link on the website. He asked if there were any questions; hearing none, he called for a motion.

On MOTION made by Vincent Sciarabba, seconded by Peter Latessa, and with all in favor, Resolution 2023-12 was adopted, and the Chair was authorized to sign.

SIXTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Continued Discussion

Continued Discussion on SWFWMD Permits (Status of Statements of Completion)

Mr. Ward: This came up at the last meeting. As I understood it from that meeting there were some questions or some things that were posted on websites, and I think Diane brought it to our attention last month about the status of the Southwest Florida Water Management District permitting for this particular project. Our District Engineer was kind enough to prepare an analysis for the District's Board of the status of all of those permits. He is Victor Barbosa. He is on the phone with us today. He asked Victor to go through the permits. This is also on the District's website which you can get it you want to see it afterwards, and I think I provided it to Diane so she could disseminate it to you all, and some of the other Board members have it also.

Mr. Victor Barbosa: I'm not going to go into all the details, but we have been trying to close out the early SWFWMD permits. These are the permits that go back all the way to 2006. We started that process back in 2020. We originally submitted a statement of completion and transfer to operations. The District came back and required a permit modification to be made just because the original permit had been modified so many times, there were about three or four other permits that modified the original, so what they wanted to do was combine those into one permit so we could close out. So, we did that in 2021. It was approved either late 2021 or early 2022. We then resubmitted the statement of completion and transfer to operation. There were a couple of control structures that had been modified since that permit, so SWFWMD required another permit modification. We submitted that in 2022. We are about to get that permit issued. We had a conference call with SWFWMD last Friday, resolved the last few issues, so that permit should be issued in the next couple of weeks. Once that permit is issued, we can submit the final statement of completion for that initial phase, that will take about 30 to 45 days to get approved, and then there are about four or five other permits subsequent to that one that are reliant on that statement of completion. So, once that one is approved, then we can resubmit all those statements of completion, and those will be another 30 to 45 days as well. So, within the next 60 to 75 days we should have all of the completed projects through SWFWMD certified and transferred to operations.

Mr. Ward asked if there were any questions from the Board.

Mr. Latessa: Does that mean then that closes out and everybody will be legal as far as the permits and addressing and things like that down the road?

Mr. Barbosa: Yes. Early on there were some technical deviations that were noted. All of those have been resolved. At this point, it's just a matter of documentation and getting this permit approved so we can close it out. The stormwater management system itself is functioning the way it was designed, there are no issues with that. At this point, it's just paperwork and getting those permits transferred. So, yes, once these are all approved, everything is going to be in order and in compliance with SWFWMD and we will continue on from there with all the newer permits.

Mr. Ward: Any questions from the audience?

An unidentified female member of the audience: Are you able on the permit to give the County number of times, so like one permit may take care of time 10, 15, 20? Does it also include wetlands?

Mr. Barbosa: Yes. The permits include ponds, wetlands, control structures, all of the stormwater management system and each permit, there is a table associated with each permit that lists out everything that's included in the permit. Now, the issue is, there are going to be ponds that are listed on several permits and that's the reason for doing these permit mods so at the end of the day you should be able to go back to one permit that's going to control or govern that particular pond. It's not going to be 100 percent, because there are some control structures and ponds that were modified even after this permit mod. It's just the nature of a long term project like this, but in general yes, each permit has certain ponds and wetlands associated with it.

An unidentified female member of the audience: Are those permits going to be available on the website so I can check off--?

Mr. Ward: Yes. As soon as Victor finishes this, he provides them to me, and I will put them on the website. He asked if there were any more questions; there were none.

SEVENTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Staff Reports

I. District Attorney

No report.

II. District Engineer

No report.

III. District Manager

- a) Important Board Meeting Dates for Balance of Fiscal Year 2023**
 - i. June 1, 2023 Regular Meeting Canceled**
- b) Supervisor of Elections Qualified Elector Report dated April 15, 2023**
- c) Financial Statement for period ending February 28, 2023 (unaudited)**
- d) Financial Statement for period ending March 31, 2023 (unaudited)**

Mr. Ward indicated Statute required the Supervisor of Elections to report the number of registered voters within the District as of April 15th of each year. He indicated the number of registered voters was 1,302 which was up from 1,277 last year. He explained the number of registered voters was only significant in a District which was transitioning from a developer/landowner board to a qualified elector board. He noted Artisan Lakes CDD had already transitioned to a fully qualified elector board and there was no action required of the Board, but Statute still required this number to be reported annually.

EIGHTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Audience Comments and Supervisor's Requests

Mr. Ward asked if there were any Supervisor's requests; there were none. He asked if there were any other audience questions or comments; there were none.

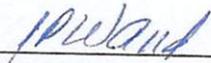
NINTH ORDER OF BUSINESS

Adjournment

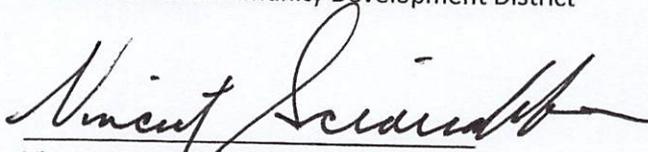
Mr. Ward adjourned the meeting at approximately 3:50 p.m.

On MOTION made by Vincent Sciarabba, seconded by Deborah Reynolds, and with all in favor, the meeting was adjourned.

Artisan Lakes Community Development District



James P. Ward, Secretary



Vincent Sciarabba, Chairperson