

July 10, 2021, Annual FNHOA Meeting

Location: Zoom teleconference (free), limited to 40 minutes

Meeting called to order by Ed Gullekson, Acting President, at 10:00 AM

Board members present:

Ed Gullekson, Acting President

Ed Gullekson, Vice President

Debi Franks, Treasurer

Mary Lou Mikelsons, Secretary

Ron Aldinger, Member at Large

Carol Widell, Member at Large

Introductions: Ed introduced board members and discussed their roles

Minutes: 2020 minutes and board activity were read

Budget Review:

- stayed within budget
- What level of reserves do we have in Credit Union account? \$20,000. Note: usually \$10,000 but leaving extra in the account for possible tree removal of dead/dying trees in retention area and/or other HOA public areas.
- Sprinklers for common HOA areas not being used, saving cost of water during summer. Meters left in place to save cost of turning them off.
- The fence around the retention pond has a \$500 deductible.
- PO Box cost went up to \$146/year; stamps also going up.
- Are all homes paid up for dues? Yes, except for 1.
- The budget is available for review on the FNHOA website.

Recommendation is to leave dues at \$130/year for 2022.

Discussion on trees:

- Need city permission to remove trees.
- Newly installed trees have bags placed on them; what is this for, how long will they be on, and can homeowners plant around them? Mary Lou took a note to find out what these are (see response below).

Discussion on turning over retention pond to city: expensive to do so with few benefits. The HOA would need to clean up debris and install fencing in some areas, including locked access. The city would ensure a minimal area around the drains stays clear and free for water.

Other discussions: ongoing mailbox theft.

- Work party for retention?
- Need President

7/12/2021: Response from city about the newly planted trees:

The watering bags will remain on at least into October – it really helps with out watering efforts, allowing for quick refills and slow release of the water. Bags are often left on for a few years while the tree gets established, but we can remove them in the winter if so desired.

Planting under the trees is not allowed. Any unnecessary disturbance to the soil in the root zone is to be avoided. If planting nearby is still desired, you would need to stay at least 3 feet from the trunk in either direction. I would advise only considering low growing ground cover plants, as anything growing taller than a foot or so will cause line of sight issues and the plants might need to be pulled.

Meeting closed at 10:28 AM.