

**SUNRIVER OWNERS ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS WORK SESSION
VIA ZOOM AND YOU TUBE LIVE STREAM
FEBRUARY 19, 2021**

DIRECTORS PRESENT: Keith Mobley, Jackie Schmid, Gerhard Beenen, Scott Gillies, Bill Burke, Clark Pederson, Mark Murray, Brad Skinner and Mike Gocke

STAFF: James Lewis, Keith Kessariss, Steven Stanfield, Patti Gentiluomo, Susan Berger, Mark Smith, Leslie Knight & Jesus Mendoza

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 A.M. via Zoom.

OWNERS FORUM: Cindy McCabe, 13 River Village Condo, thanked staff and the Board for the improvements to date at Mary McCallum Park and spoke in support of the planned improvements for 2021. She hoped proactive steps would be taken to reduce the dust generated from the canoe take-out road in the summer. She also suggested adding more signs along the river to educate floaters about properly exiting the river along Sunriver.

Ed Pitera, 25 Quelah Lane, thanked the Board for authorizing the formation of the Recycle Taskforce of which he was a member. Additionally, he encouraged the Board to release the full report of the taskforce as well as the results of the recycle survey to the owners as soon as possible.

Lenna Kimball, 1 Thrush Lane spoke in support of the proposed revisions to the Sunriver Rules and Regulations regarding river access.

COVID-19/RECREATION DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Recreation Director Steven Stanfield the SHARC facility has been allowed to open for the first time since November of 2020, albeit in a limited capacity.

In early February county restrictions were changed to allow for a limited number of people in the workout facility at SHARC at one time. The workout facility opened on February 5th and spots are reservable on the SHARC website; www.sunriversharc.com. On February 9th visitors would be allowed to use the indoor pool. By February 12th the indoor pool was staffed and ready to go. Currently we are restricted to a maximum of 50 people per session.

The Member Services office is now open seven days a week as is the fitness facility. Two 90-minute recreational swims are being offered on the weekends and both lap swimming and aqua fitness sessions are available five days a week at a variety of times. The tubing hill is also open on the weekends offering two sessions on both Saturday and Sunday.

There has been an uptick in the number of people updating their Member Preference Cards since the facility reopened and owners can now utilize the facility again.

Information has been updated on websites, Facebook pages and for the March edition of the Scene.

The SROA Administration Office remains closed to the public, however, staff is available via email and telephone to assist owners.

ADMISSIONS MODEL WORKGROUP UPDATE

GM Kessararis noted the SHARC facility reopened on February 12th after having been closed under Governor's orders since November 18, 2020.

A total of 740-member preference program (MPP) cards were issued through the end of January 2021. This is approximately 823 fewer cards than this same time in 2020, however as of February 19th, 1,330 MPP cards have either been issued or updated illustrating the uptick in renewals since the reopening of the facility on February 12th. These lower numbers are directly related to COVID-19 and SHARC being closed over the Christmas holiday which is when a lot of owners would normally have visited the facility and updated their cards for 2021. Owners can purchase or update their Member Preference Cards in person at SHARC, over the phone and online at sunriversharc.com > Programs > SROA Member Preference Program. Member preference revenue is currently at \$32,857.

Assistant GM Kessararis anticipates the MPP numbers will continue to climb as owners visit Sunriver during spring break and barring any unforeseen changes to the current COVID-19 restrictions.

There were no patrons in the SHARC facility during the month of January due to the COVID-19 mandated closure, however 642 people used the tubing hill in the month of January. The tubing hill was open Friday's, Saturday's, and Sundays throughout the month of January. Additionally, a number of guests have been seen out playing disc golf throughout the winter, so people are taking advantage of those amenities that have remained available to them.

Through January 31, 2021, 480 properties were signed up on the Recreation Plus Program (RPP), down 117 properties from the same time in 2020 and attributable to COVID-19. As of the date of this meeting, there's a total of 660 properties signed up on the RPP program, an increase of 180 properties since the end of January. Staff anticipates another surge in signups around spring break time in March.

Through the end of January 2021, 7,600 paper guest passes had been issued and of those 15 have been redeemed.

NORTH POOL COMPLEX UPDATE

Assistant GM Kessararis reported staff continues to meet bi-weekly with the contractor and architect for the project and things are moving along nicely. Exterior work continues as weather allows with crews taking advantage of periodic warm streaks to complete the exterior concrete work. Plastering of the pools will occur in the spring when the opportune weather window allows. Interior work is almost complete except for some minor reconfiguring of the front desk which will taking place next week. Landscaping will occur in the spring once all areas are completely thawed. The goal remains to have the project completed by May 1st which will allow 45 days for training of staff, stocking of the facility and being prepared to open to owners and their guests by mid-June.

RULES, EDUCATION & COMPLIANCE TASKFORCE UPDATE (FORMERLY RENTAL REGISTRY TASKFORCE)

GM Lewis reported the taskforce agreed to change the name of the taskforce as the scope of work deals with more than just rental properties and in fact pertains to all properties in Sunriver.

The group held their fifth meeting last week and reviewed the rough draft of the report and recommendations that ultimately come to the Board. The report will include the intent and purpose statement as well as goals, and action items. The group felt it important to establish these items so the final document will have a life beyond implementation, as challenges arise, or new ideas come up.

As was mentioned last month, Director Beenen has created a database to serve as an incident reporting tool and he will be working with IT Director Brad Olson to get that data base transferred to the SROA system. Essentially, it will provide general information regarding a property as well as a tracking system for complaints or violations on a given property and will provide a better system for addressing chronic nuisance properties and holding the owner accountable.

Also mentioned last month was the consideration being given to proposing the Board adopt the addition of a nuisance property rule to the Sunriver Rules and Regulations which will hold the owner accountable for what happens on their property. If the police must respond to the same property for the same offense more than a yet to be determined number of times, the owner will be assessed the fine. This will put the responsibility back on the property owner to either hold their property manager accountable, or for those who rent their property out on their own, hold themselves or their renters accountable for violations that repeatedly occur on the property. The language for this proposed rule is currently being reviewed by legal counsel.

The taskforce understands that despite best efforts there will always be rule violations and as such education for both owners and visitors will be a key component of this effort. The group is looking at different methods of education including requiring property managers provide the SR Rules & Regulations as an attachment as part of their rental agreement. Consistency is key and it will be important to get the information in visitor's hands prior to their arrival. The goal being to prevent violations from occurring in the first place.

While owners will not be required to register their rental with SROA they will be encouraged to complete a basic information form that will then be transferred into the data base. Director Beenen added the intent of gathering information on an individual home is not a punitive one but an information sharing objective. Some owners who rent their properties via an Airbnb or VRBO platform may be unaware of violations occurring on their property. Additionally, while some violations are reported to property managers, that is not always the case. Having current contact information on file will allow for notification of a violation to the appropriate party in a timely fashion. Additionally, Director Beenen envisions this data base also being used as a tool to notify non-resident owners of things such as a broken window, garage door open, tree down on a house, etc. As has been mentioned previously, this information will only be available to SROA and the Police Department.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TASKFORCE UPDATE

Director Beenen reported most of the work that has been done in the last month has been thanks to GM Lewis. We are currently still in negotiations with Bend Broadband (BBB) regarding the service agreement. Both parties agree with the greatest portion of the agreement and are working through the issues that continue to cause concern.

One area of concern is regarding chronic problems with connectivity issues that are not resolved in a satisfactory manner. This is a complaint that SROA IT staff has heard about from numerous owners over a significant length of time. SROA is requesting a seat at the table when this occurs, and BBB is not entirely comfortable with such an arrangement at present. SROA needs assurance that BBB is committed to addressing chronic problems in an acceptable fashion. The taskforce will continue to meet and will keep the Board apprised.

LADDER FUEL REDUCTION PLAN REVIEW

Natural Resources Director Patti Gentiluomo reported the SROA Ladder Fuel Reduction (LFR) Plan is undergoing a thorough review in 2021 which is anticipated to begin in April.

The first LFR Plan was originally developed in 1995, with the latest revision occurring in 2003. The existing LFR Plan is tied to other corresponding documents governing fire protection within Sunriver and the surrounding area.

The current LFR Plan and program meet the requirements of Oregon Senate Bill 360. However, due to modern research findings, longer wildfire seasons, sensitive high desert ecology, and program operation challenges, the existing LFR Plan requires an update to ensure Sunriver maintains a fire-resilient landscape, has a safe and effective wildfire response, and remains a fire-adapted community.

The LFR Plan review and update is expected to take a minimum of six months, and possibly up to 12 months to complete.

Initially, there will be a technical review of both the LFR Plan review and the overall implementation program, based on best available science and experience.

Discussions will occur in writing, via conference calls, Zoom meetings, and in person when/if possible.

Participating agency partners will include:

- Oregon Department of Forestry
- Deschutes County
- Sunriver Fire Department
- Sunriver Police Department
- US Forest Service
- Sunriver Nature Center and Observatory
- Central Oregon Cohesive Strategy
- Additional review will include community partners and interested parties including Sunriver Resort, Sunriver Utilities, The Village at Sunriver, and Sunriver owners.

Once all technical and document reviews are complete, as well as any necessary field work, the LFR Plan will go out for public comment. After the public comment period ends, with support from agency partners, the final updated LFR Plan will be brought to the SROA Board of Directors for review and approval.

President Skinner thanked Ms. Gentiluomo for taking the lead on this review and for providing this update today.

SUNRIVER TENNIS/PICKLEBALL OVERVIEW/UPDATE

Public Works Director Mark Smith reported that pickleball remains one of the fastest growing sports in the country noting the Sunriver Pickleball Club has over 160 members. Each year we are seeing less and less tennis play and more and more pickleball play.

Several years ago, two tennis courts at Fort Rock Park were converted to six pickleball courts which have been very well received and are consistently full during the summer months. As a result, staff hears continual requests for the addition of more pickleball courts to accommodate this ever-growing sport. Mr. Smith also noted that several years ago a Tennis/Pickleball Study was done for SROA and one of their recommendations was the addition of more pickleball courts.

This year money is budgeted and approved in the Reserves for a few projects including completing the removal of the Winners Circle courts, rebuilding the two Ranch Cabin courts, and resurfacing the back five courts at the North Courts location. The Winners Circle project should be complete in the next month or so and the North Courts projects is scheduled to be complete by mid-June. The RFP is out for the

Ranch Cabin courts so the timeline is still not solidified but PW Director Smith believes they should be complete by mid to late June.

Additionally, the six existing Tennis Hill courts will be converted to 15 pickleball courts and that location will become known as Pickleball Hill. This will allow a sufficient number of courts to accommodate pickleball tournaments as well as recreational play. Steps are being taken to mitigate noise by adding fewer courts on the upper area closest to surrounding homes, acoustical fencing that will redirect the sound of play and noise buffering landscaping. This project was budgeted for and approved by the Board and is fully funded for implementation this year.

The existing pickleball courts at Fort Rock Park will be converted back to tennis courts but they will also have the necessary striping to allow them to be used as dual courts meaning they can be used for either tennis or pickleball. In answer to Director Burke's question regarding the possible need for additional parking, PW Director Smith reported they will be adding more bike racks and encouraging people to walk or ride their bikes. Additionally, the paving of the lower parking lot a few years ago allows for more defined parking which has really helped. Beyond that, things will be monitored over the summer to see if additional parking is needed. There is an area that has been identified behind the upper courts along Shamrock Lane that could be converted to additional parking in the future if necessary.

MARY MCCALLUM PARK UPDATE

SROA Public Works Director Mark Smith provided a little history on the park noting that it is a deed restricted owner only area. Mr. Smith reported his crews have been busy over the last few months removing old barb wire fence along the perimeter to the park and performing other general cleanup of the area. New concrete picnic tables and pavers have arrived and are staged at the location for installation as weather permits in the spring. Crews will also be removing the fireplace from the current Pavilion structure but otherwise that structure will remain as is.

Using GIS technology, staff has mapped the area and produced the layout of a path that will run around the perimeter of the park avoiding riparian and wetland areas while still providing a picturesque .66-mile loop for owners to enjoy. The path will be a walking only, ten-foot-wide path that will be comprised of compressed aggregate that meets all ADA requirements which are extremely tight and federally mandated. The compressed aggregate can easily accommodate a walker or a wheelchair and is in use on several of the trails around Bend. Additionally, this is in keeping with input from owners requesting the area will be left in the most natural state possible.

Paver pads that will accommodate three concrete picnic tables per pad and which will replace the current wood tables will be installed later this year when weather allows. Some wood tables will continue to be provided around the Pavilion area, but the goal is to move away from wood tables that have to be continuously refinished to something that requires less maintenance. These paver pads will tie into the adjoining pathway for easy access for those with mobility issues.

A bathroom featuring flushing toilets and running water is also in the plans. There will be a significant land-use and building permits required prior to any construction taking place. Two different options are being considered. One would be a structure such as is located at Fort Rock Park that is basically a prebuilt structure with two unisex bathroom stalls that is transported to its final location and installed. Another option would be one like what is at Paulina Park that includes two unisex bathrooms as well as an attached, covered shelter area. The advantage to this would be the addition of another covered area available to owners.

Sewer service is not currently available to hook on to so a lift station will have to be installed to pump to it and is what will determine where a sink and wash station could be located. There is money budgeted

and approved for this project and most of the work will be done by the Public Works staff. The walking loop should be done by mid-June. The restroom and water project will take longer due to the necessary permits required and a timeline is not currently available on when that portion of the project may be complete.

Director Beenen feels it is very important to hold some kind of owner session to inform the membership of the plans which PW Director Smith is fine with. He would however request that it is informational in nature only and the plan not be altered as changes in design and layout will delay implementation of the project possibly into next year. Director Schmid suggesting including this information as part of the upcoming Town Hall virtual session to be held on March 15th.

RECYCLE TASKFORCE FINAL REPORT & RECOMMENDATIONS

President Skinner started the discussion on this topic by thanking the extraordinary efforts of staff, particularly Assistant GM Kessarar for his hard work, diligence, and patience in finding answers to the wide-ranging list of things that arose as part of this process. President Skinner also thanked former SROA Board member Gary Bigham for taking the lead on this effort, SROA Directors Burke and Pederson for their input and involvement on the taskforce as well as the owners who participated and were very forthright with their opinions and feelings about the future of recycling in this community and the surrounding areas.

As a refresher, Assistant GM Kessarar reminded the Board of the appointment of the taskforce in August of 2020 to evaluate recycling options and their impacts on the community and to make a recommendation(s) to the Board. Taskforce members were selected to represent the mix of ownership (full-time residents, non-residents, and rental properties) as well as SROA staff and representatives of Deschutes County Solid Waste and Cascade Disposal. Since that time, the taskforce has met 12 times and exchanged hundreds of emails.

Gary Bigham provided a brief history of recycling in Sunriver noting that the first organized efforts started back in 1992. Between 1992 and 2001 the recycle bins were located at various locations both inside and outside of Sunriver before ending up in the area adjacent to the Public Works office. In 2002, a roof enclosure was constructed to house larger containers to handle the additional capacity needed to keep up with demand.

Oregon Senate Bill 405, the Oregon Opportunity to Recycle to Act of 1983, is the foundation of the regulation of recycling throughout Oregon. Two County franchisees provide residential trash disposal and recycling services in southern Deschutes County. Cascade Disposal serves the Sunriver and Crosswater communities. Republic Services (formerly Wilderness Garbage & Recycling) serves Caldera Springs, the greater Three Rivers area and LaPine.

Both franchisees service recycling centers, Cascade Disposal in Sunriver and Republic Services at their location in LaPine and the Deschutes County Southwest Transfer Station. Because both centers are categorized as public facilities that are funded and supported by Deschutes County rather than private facilities which are operated and funded by an individual community, both recycling centers are available to residents throughout the south County area. Mr. Bigham noted there is a new bill, House Bill 2065, which aims to modernize Oregon's Recycling system that has been introduced and will be monitored going forward. Additionally, Deschutes County is committed to providing curbside recycling to the areas outside of Sunriver in the next few years which would cut down the number of recyclables being brought to the Sunriver location.

In 2017, discussions began between SROA and Deschutes County to construct a more efficient recycle center within Sunriver to meet the increasing demand and mitigate safety concerns due to the significant

number of oversize vehicles headquartered near the recycle center area for the daily functions of the Public Works Department.

A draft agreement was prepared between SROA, Deschutes County Solid Waste, and Waste Connections (the parent company of Cascade Disposal, the local carting company). The agreement reflected a lease period of five to six years whereas SROA would be responsible for constructing a larger more efficient facility adjacent to the current location, with up to \$750,000 of reserve funds used for the construction. Cascade Disposal would be obligated to reimburse the full costs of construction within five to six years. Under this arrangement, the new Sunriver Recycling Center would continue to be open to residents of the greater Three Rivers area as it currently is and has been for many years, and not just be available to Sunriver owners and guests.

By September of 2019, a special ballot measure election was planned but was halted and suspended in November of 2019 due to several owners who felt the process was not done in a transparent fashion.

During this same time, the Infrastructure & Amenities Master Plan (IAMP) Taskforce was busy reviewing and updating the IAMP document and the Board felt it pertinent to wait until that process was concluded before proceeding any further.

On June 20, 2020, the Board accepted the report of the IAMP taskforce in which thoroughly evaluated numerous alternatives for improvements to infrastructure and amenities in Sunriver, incorporating 12 grading elements. Their final ranking showed improvement of the Recycling Center to be the highest need/priority. In the survey portion of the IAMP report, owners ranked an improved Recycling Center solution in the top three priorities.

In August of 2020, the Board approved the creation of the Recycling Taskforce to evaluate recycling options and their impacts on the community and to make a recommendation(s) to the Board by the February 2021 Board meeting.

The taskforce explored several possible recycling solutions, including various options for a recycling center, home recycling service, and for a hybrid or combination of the two.

In late November 2020, the taskforce sponsored a survey of Sunriver owners to gather input on their preferred recycling options. A total of 1988 owners responded to the survey, a 67% response rate. Survey questions were broken down by alternative and hybrid options for respondents to consider.

92% of respondents feel the current recycle center is conveniently located, however 26 respondents feel they are negatively impacted by the current location. 71% of respondents were in favor of the recycle center only being available to Sunriver owners and their guests. Mr. Kessarlis noted a significant number of owners were unaware that the recycle center is currently available to people in Crosswater, Caldera and the greater Three Rivers area.

Survey respondents were asked to rank their preferred recycling options. The ranked results in order are:

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| 1. Side-yard pickup | 37% |
| 2. Side-yard + private recycling center for SR owners/guests only | 25% |
| 3. Side-yard + public recycling center | 14% |
| 4. New larger public recycling center | 17% |
| 5. Remove Sunriver recycling center entirely | 7% |

Mr. Kessarlis noted that while the side-yard option was a popular one, some owners may find it necessary to increase the size of their trash enclosure to accommodate the recycle container and some owners may not be willing to do that. Options for side-yard recycling as well as monthly pricing for the service were still being worked out by the County and the carting company at the time of this report. Results of the survey indicated that while many owners are supportive of side-yard recycling 56% are not willing to pay an additional fee for the service. 34% of respondents are willing to pay \$10-15, 6% are willing to pay \$16-20 and 2% are willing to pay more than \$20.

Additionally, while 71% of respondents said they want the facility to only be available to Sunriver owners and their guests, 62% of respondents are not willing to pay a special assessment to construct a non-reimbursable (private) recycle center. 11% said they are willing to pay up to \$100, 15% up to \$150 and 13% are willing to pay more than \$150.

Mr. Kessarlis also noted that the survey is posted on the SROA website, www.sunriverowners.org > Owners > Capital & Reserve Projects > Recycle Center > Survey Results.

The actual number of Sunriver owners, their guests and residents of the Three Rivers area using the Recycling center is currently not known. Cascade Disposal has provided annual tonnage from 2001-2020 which illustrated that overall tonnage of all recyclables has increased by close to 50% over the ten-year period (342 to 510 tons) with the yearly average over the ten-year timeframe equaling 421 tons per year.

As this evaluation proceeded, Deschutes County Solid Waste representatives indicated that residential collection of recyclables, similar to the current side-yard trash collection, is planned to be offered to residents of Sunriver later this year. While the focus of this presentation is on a recycling center as a central collection point for recyclables, the proposal for side-yard collection is described because of the potential for reduction of recyclables deposited at the center.

The alternatives the taskforce considered are:

1. No new construction, retain what we currently have
2. Smaller collection locations within Sunriver
3. No recycling center
4. A new recycling center outside of Sunriver
5. A private recycling center for Sunriver owners and their guests only
6. Continue as a recycling center open to the public

The result of the evaluation is that alternatives other than a new recycling center, either public or private, at the site adjacent to the Public Works yard are not feasible at this time.

Mr. Bigham reviewed a graphic of the proposed new recycle center that would provide up to 16 bins for recyclables allowing for more flexibility and noting that the glass bins would be collected in the central portion of the structure to help reduce the noise impact. Mitigation issues needed for the proposed new recycle center focused on safety, noise, appearance, and security including cameras. There would be staffing, at least initially to educate users.

The most important concern with a new recycling center is mitigation of the potential impacts, especially for homes nearest the site. Potential mitigation measures for noise, traffic (safety) security, and appearance were described and include orientation of the building to minimize noise propagation toward nearby homes, landscaping to enhance appearance and to further reduce noise propagation, and fencing for security and access control.

Mr. Bigham provided the pros and cons of a future recycle center being public or private noting that if the center remains open to the public construction of the new facility would be reimbursed to SROA through a contract with Deschutes County and the carting company. Operating fees will continue to be paid through tipping fees. This option would require a five-to-six-year reimbursable agreement followed by a yet to be determined public facility commitment period. SROA would be responsible for the expense of mitigation measures.

If the facility were to become a private facility it would serve only owners of Sunriver properties and their guests potentially reducing the overall size needed to accommodate recyclable tonnage. SROA, however would be required to pay for the construction of the new facility without financial assistance from Deschutes County and the carting company. Additionally, all operating costs would be paid for by SROA.

As the evaluation progressed toward a conclusion, it became clear that significant data gaps persist that must be filled before a definitive conclusion can be reached. Foremost is a more accurate capacity estimate for the new Sunriver Recycling Center. Second, is a more accurate estimate of the construction cost, both of which are dependent on an estimate of the volume of recyclables in side-yard collection rather than the central recycling center.

Mr. Bigham noted that although many, many questions have been answered regarding recycling in Sunriver, there are still questions out there that should be addressed.

In conclusion the SROA Recycling Taskforce's recommendation is to use 2021 a data collection year using on site spot surveys to collect user data such as percentage of outside users, the number of properties that sign up for side-yard recycling, and the center's tonnage collected. If the recommendation above is approved by the Board, one of the two following future decisions will still need to be determined:

1. A new recycle center to be constructed for owners, guests and public.
2. A new recycle center to be constructed for owners and guests only (private).

Additional recommendations include:

- Conduct owner forums regarding recycling options.
- Assist owners to modify trash enclosures, if necessary.
- Continue to educate owners via the Scene and the SROA website as to which items can be recycled in Deschutes County.
- Possible interim improvements to the current recycling center (such as striping and fencing.)
- For the current taskforce to continue to meet as needed, as data collection progresses, side-yard is implemented, etc.
- Support Deschutes County proposal for rural residential recycling.

The Board held a good discussion following the presentation and had several questions. They thanked Mr. Bigham and Mr. Kessarlis as well as Directors Burke and Pedersen for this presentation as well as all the members of the taskforce for their hard work and efforts on this important issue.

SECOND READING SR RULES & REGULATIONS SECTION 2.03 EBIKES

GM Lewis reported that he received a request back in October of 2020 from an owner requesting SROA look to expanding the current Ebike rule to include Class 2 ebikes that have a throttle that can be engaged from a standing stop and make it easier for the rider get up hills or steeper slopes at which time the throttle can then be shut off and the rider can go back to peddling. This is different from the Class 1 that requires you to peddle up to 20mph to get the throttle to engage. Either type bike has a maximum speed of 20mph and will shut off at anything above that speed. They are classified as bikes not motor vehicles and are allowable in both state and national parks.

The Covenants Committee was asked to review the rule, consider a variety of information, and bring something to the Board for consideration. The proposed changes to Section 2.03 of the Sunriver Rules & Regulations first came to the Board in December 2020 for a first reading.

Since that time, the proposed changes have been posted on the SROA website to allow for owner input. Over 40 owners responded in opposition to the proposed rule change and eight owners responded in favor. Safety concerns, lack of enforcement by the Sunriver Police Department and a lack of etiquette by pathway users topped the list of concerns.

The Board held discussion noting several concerns they have with the proposed change mostly centering around speed and safety and had several questions for GM Lewis. Director Mobley shared that he and his wife settled on buying Class 1 Ebikes several years ago after test-driving the Class 2 and determining it was way more powerful than what is needed in Sunriver. Director Mobley is completely satisfied with the Class 1, noting he, towing his dog in a trailer behind, rides it throughout Sunriver with no issues.

This item is on the agenda for action at tomorrow's regular board meeting.

REVIEW OF 2/20/21 AGENDA

The Board reviewed the agenda for tomorrow's meeting.

There being no other business, President Skinner asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting and move into Executive Session.

Director Schmid moved to recess the public meeting and adjourn into Executive Session under the authority given in the Sunriver Bylaws, Article IV, Section 10 to discuss contractual, personnel and legal matters that may be subject to a claim of privilege. Seconded by Director Mobley, motion passed unanimously.

The public meeting recessed at 12:40 P.M.

The public meeting resumed at 12:45 P. M.

There being no other business, President Skinner asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Director Mobley moved to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Director Murray, motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 12:47 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Jackie Schmid, SROA Secretary