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From: Mike Staffopoulos
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2020 8:18 AM
To: All City Council
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Subject: Veterans Memorial

Mayor and Council,

Parks and Recreation is currently planning a ceremony for the relocation of the Veterans Memorial from downtown (Beach Blvd and 2nd Street) to Ocean Front Park. The date of the event will be Friday, October 30, 2020 and will also include the Proclamation of Purple Heart City. The ceremony will be by invitation only, with a current estimate of approximately 75 guests.

You should all receive invitations within the coming weeks.

Sincerely,

Mike Staffopoulos, PE, ICMA-CM
City Manager



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Subject: [POSSIBLE SPAM] [MKTG] FLC Clips - October 5, 2020

FLC Clips



Local Government News

Jeannie Garner Takes Over as Executive Director of the Florida League of Cities

Florida Daily

The Florida League of Cities (FLC) announced on Thursday that Jeannie Garner has been named the association's new executive director, effective immediately. The transition in leadership comes after the retirement of Michael Sittig, who served as executive director of the League for 25 years. "I'm honored to lead an organization I've proudly been a part of for more than two decades," said Garner. "This is my ultimate dream job, and it's a responsibility I don't take lightly. Our team remains focused on our mission of supporting and enhancing Florida's 411 cities, towns and villages and helping to strengthen Home Rule." [Source](#)

Federal News

Updated HEROES Act Passes the House

Cities Speak

The House of Representatives voted and passed the updated HEROES Act by a vote of 214-207. Just before the vote, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) announced that she was not able to strike a deal with the Administration over the revised HEROES Act. With no deal, members of Pelosi's caucus voted their conscience. Eighteen House Democrats voted against the bill along with all the Republicans in the House. Democrats gave a variety of reasons for voting "no" on the package. Some members wanted the talks with Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin to continue in order to see if a deal could be reached. Others, such as Rep. Dan Lipinski (D-Ill.), who is a fiscal hawk, likely wanted to see a lower total price tag than the one advanced by Pelosi. Finally, others voted "no" on this package because they wanted to see something bigger, something closer to the original \$3-plus trillion HEROES Act. [Source](#)

In a new ruling, judge says census count must continue through October

The Washington Post

A federal judge has ordered that the 2020 Census count continue until Oct. 31, blocking for now the government's efforts to complete the survey in time to deliver apportionment data to the president by the end of the year. The ruling late Thursday night by U.S. District Judge Lucy Koh of the Northern District of California follows a tense week in which the government appeared to try to circumvent a preliminary injunction against ending the count early. After a surprise announcement Monday that the bureau was moving the end date by just five days, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, plaintiffs in the case asked Koh to provide clarification of her earlier order and other sanctions. [Source](#)

Finance, Taxation & Personnel News

Broadband Internet Is an Imperative, Not a Luxury

Slate

Imagine if we could put every area of America on an even playing field when it comes to high-speed internet. In the months after World War I, Dwight Eisenhower—who had been stuck stateside during the conflict—accepted a relatively modest assignment: He was tasked with overseeing the first transcontinental military convoy and reporting to his superiors the state of America's roads, bridges, and byways. The trip, consisting of 79 Army vehicles and 297 personnel, crossed 3,200 miles. The experience was an eye-opener for the young officer. The convoy was repeatedly slowed by roads in terrible condition. Many were unpaved. Bridges were old and often too low for trucks. Eisenhower could see clearly how road quality directly affected the mobility of a moving army—or any vehicle. The lessons never left him, and his fascination with highways, logistics, and national defense led him, as president four decades later, to champion and launch the interstate highway system. Today's internet is as critical—if not more so—to our nation's economy and security as roads and highways were in Eisenhower's time. [Source](#)

Land Use & Economic Development News

Orlando leaders, Second Harvest Food Bank provide 'festive' food distribution for struggling families

WFTV

Nearly 200 families got a big boost Saturday with the help of Second Harvest Food Bank and the City of Orlando. Volunteers at the event passed out boxes of food to those in need, as the coronavirus pandemic continues to claim more jobs in Central Florida. "We know people in our community are really hurting right now," said Kelly Quintero with Second Harvest Food Bank. A total of 180 families who are struggling due to the pandemic lined up in their cars to receive a bounty of food, including boxes of produce, cans of beans and other items that were donated with the help of the public's goodwill. These families would typically be doing OK on their own right now. "We're seeing new folks who have never been to the food bank coming to us," Quintero said. "Whether they were just furloughed from a position or lost their jobs." Orlando city leaders were on hand to help pass out the food, including Orlando Fire Chief Benjamin Barksdale, Orlando Commissioner Tony Ortiz and Orlando Police Chief Orlando Rolón. [Source](#)

Remembering...

Boater found dead after collision with Buckman Bridge was former city councilman

News 4 Jax

The search for a missing boater came to a tragic end Friday, two days after his boat capsized near the Buckman Bridge, authorities told News4Jax. Shortly after 4 p.m., both the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office confirmed the body of 84-year-old Walter Williams had been recovered. Wilson Smith, a friend who had known him nearly his entire life told News4Jax that Williams was a former Jacksonville city councilman and a Lee High School graduate. Smith said he and Williams were friends for 65 years. "Walter would do anything for anybody. He was quite a gentleman," Smith said. "I was devastated and so have our classmates been." According to a News4Jax story from 2018, Williams was part of the first Jacksonville City Council to operate under the new consolidated government. [Source](#)

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Sent: Monday, October 5, 2020 10:58 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: DeSantis/Nuñez Administration Schedule for Monday, October 5, 2020



**GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS SCHEDULE
FOR
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2020**

- 9:00am** **MEETING WITH CHIEF OF STAFF SHANE STRUM**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399
- 9:30am** **STAFF AND CALL TIME**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399
- 2:00pm** **MEETING WITH DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF ADRIAN LUKIS**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399
- 2:30pm** **MEETING WITH POLICY DIRECTOR CHRIS SPENCER**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399

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LT. GOVERNOR JEANETTE NUÑEZ SCHEDULE

**FOR
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2020**

9:00am **STAFF AND CALL TIME**

3:30pm **STAFF AND CALL TIME**

5:00pm **CALL WITH DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
LEADERSHIP**

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Chris Wright

From: Mike Staffopoulos
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2020 11:33 AM
To: All City Council
Cc: Chris Wright; Karen Nelson
Subject: Bonuses

Mayor and Council,

At a previous Council briefing, the question was asked as to whether or not the Council could award bonuses. Bonuses for governmental employees is covered by 215.425, F.S., specifically subsection (3). The intention of this statute is that any bonus program be based on work performance, performance standards and evaluation, notice to employees on eligibility, and consideration of all employees for the bonus.

The City currently has no adopted bonus programs in place for any category or groups of employee.

A link to the statute is identified below:

http://www.leg.state.fl.us/Statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL=0200-0299/0215/Sections/0215.425.html

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From: Chris Wright
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To: All City Council; CPAAA - Charlie Latham
Cc: Jodilynn Byrd
Subject: Virtual City Board Interviews on Friday, October 16 from 2-4pm

Good morning Mayor and Councilors , please let me know if you are available to participate with the virtual City Board interviews on Friday, October 16 from 2-4pm.

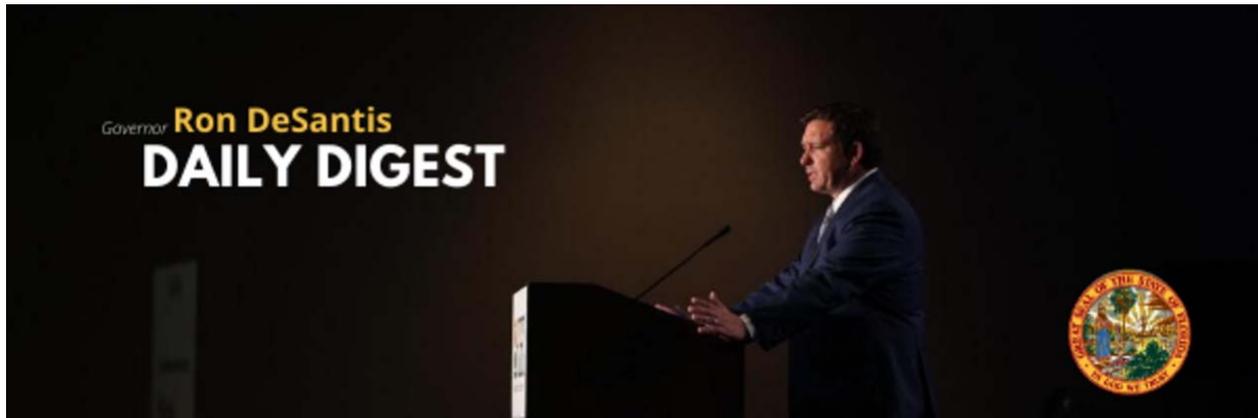
Have an awesome day.

Thank you,

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From: Governor's Press Office <govnewsletter@eog.myflorida.com>
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2020 11:54 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: The Governor's Daily Brief -- 10/05/2020



TODAY'S TAKEAWAYS |

- The Division of Emergency Management is closely monitoring two tropical storms. Tropical Storm Delta is forecast to approach the Gulf Coast later this week as a Hurricane. The western Florida Panhandle is in the five-day cone issued by the National Hurricane Center and regardless of the exact path, storm surge, wind and heavy rainfall is possible in Northwest Florida at the end of this week. See tropical storm updates [here](#)
- On Friday, Governor DeSantis announced that FEMA has approved Individual Assistance for Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton and Bay counties, providing families in Northwest Florida access to critical programs and resources following Hurricane Sally. More info here – <https://bit.ly/3joUepI>

NEWS OF THE DAY

[Stats Hold a Surprise: Lockdowns May Have Had Little Effect on COVID-19 Spread](#)

National Review

In 1932, Supreme Court justice Louis Brandeis famously called the states “laboratories of democracy.” Different states can test out different policies, and they can learn from each other. That proved true in 2020. Governors in different states responded to the COVID-19 pandemic at different times and in different ways. Some states, such as California, ordered sweeping shutdowns. Others, such as Florida, took a more targeted approach. Still others, such as South Dakota, dispensed information but had no lockdowns at all.

[How Safe Is Travel by Air In COVID Time? A JAMA Article Says It's Safer Than You Think](#)

American Council on Science and Health

People are generally poor at evaluating relative risk. They will drive long distances – something that is certainly relevant now – rather than fly, even though the risk of a fatal auto accident is much greater than that of a plane crash. They fear a flu vaccine but not the flu....

No, You Cannot Pierce Your Brain With a Swab Test
Real Clear Science

People who have had the COVID swab test say that it feels like their brain is being pierced by an oversized cotton bud. Recent lurid headlines will not put people at ease. “Woman’s nose ‘starts leaking brain and spinal fluid’ after she took a Covid swab test”, said the Daily Star. “Coronavirus swab test went so far up a woman’s nose it caused her brain to leak”, was the Mirror’s headline...

Florida’s DeSantis: Closing Schools in Spring Might have been One of Nation’s ‘Biggest Public Health Mistakes’

Fox News

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis said Friday that closing down school campuses in the spring as the coronavirus pandemic began to surge across the country might have been one of the nation’s biggest “public health mistakes....”

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Casey DeSantis  @FLCaseyDeSantis · Oct 1

Madison, Mason, [@GovRonDeSantis](#) and I enjoyed meeting the ladies from [@CHSCanes](#) and [@Springstead_Ath](#) at their volleyball game! Good luck with the rest of your season!



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Casey DeSantis  @FLCaseyDeSantis · Oct 1

The self-confidence and encouragement young people receive through mentorship is invaluable. Alan Abramowitz, Executive Director of the Florida Statewide Guardian ad Litem Program, focused on mentoring during the Children & Youth Cabinet meeting.



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Casey DeSantis  @FLCaseyDeSantis · Oct 1

Resuming on-campus learning and extracurricular activities, such as art, band and sports, has been key to reinforcing resiliency in our students.



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Casey DeSantis  @FLCaseyDeSantis · Oct 1

When you call Florida's new Foster Information Center, a current or former foster parent is available to provide essential info about fostering. The Governor's Faith and Community-Based Liaison, Erik Dellenback, shared details with the Children & Youth Cabinet.



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BEYOND THE JOB

On Friday, September 18th Governor Ron DeSantis and the First Family attended the Citrus vs F.W. Springstead High School Volleyball Game in Spring Hill, FL . During his visit, Governor Ron DeSantis and First Lady Casey DeSantis met with coaches and players to discuss the importance of athletics in school. The Governor and First Family look forward to continuing to visit these Florida communities.



TODAY IN HISTORY

1947 -- Harry Truman makes the first Presidential address televised from the White House

1961 -- "Breakfast at Tiffany's" film released, based on the novella by Truman Capote, directed by Blake Edwards and starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard

2005 -- Vampire novel "Twilight" by Stephenie Meyer is first published by Little Brown

2018 -- US unemployment figures hit lowest level since 1969 - 3.7% according to Department of Labor

AGENCY SPOTLIGHT

Agency for Health Care Administration

MEDICAID OPEN ENROLLMENT

October 1st marked the start of 2020 Medicaid Open Enrollment. During the enrollment period some health plans in the program are offering additional expanded benefits.

To see the latest expanded benefits, click [here](#). To find out if your Medicaid Open Enrollment period has started, click [here](#) or call 1-877-711-3662.

Medicaid is the medical assistance program that provides access to health care for low-income families and individuals. It also assists the elderly and people with disabilities with the costs of nursing facility care and other medical and long-term care expenses.

For additional information on the Medicaid program, visit:
<http://ahca.myflorida.com/Medicaid/index.shtml>.



Agency for Persons with Disabilities

CMS Operational Readiness Review for APD iConnect EVV System
The Champion Newsletter

Last month, the APD iConnect team met with representatives from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) to perform an Operational Readiness Review in anticipation of the Electronic Visit Verification (EVV) system launching by January 1, 2021. This review allowed APD to share information and demonstrate how the APD iConnect EVV system works.

The Readiness Review meeting was productive and successful. Rose Salinas has led this effort and coordinated with CMS. Shelia Mott demonstrated the mobile site and the back end of the system. Sriram Kommu presented the data flow across the EVV site, the APD iConnect main system, and AHCA/FMMIS. Mike Soddors discussed the ID PASS process, security measures, and how users will access the system. Steve Davis talked about the relationship between the EVV data and the claims data. Jennifer Buck with WellSky (vendor) was also present to answer questions as needed. Other staff members attended and supported the presenters. Following the meeting, CMS asked for some additional information, which APD provided...

Department of Business and Professional Regulation

NY Can Pick Up 100K Jobs by Ending Needless Burdens on Professional Licensing
New York Post

I grew up in New York. Now I live in Florida. This isn't an unusual story. For as long as I can remember, Florida has been the top spot for relocating New Yorkers. But recent reports indicate that the lockdowns have rapidly accelerated the exodus, with people escaping the Empire State accounting for two-thirds of all recent long-distance moves, according to data from United Van Lines.

Many of those escapees are choosing to resettle in Florida — a fact I can confirm firsthand, as I watch other native New Yorkers become my new neighbors in the Sunshine State. Yet as someone who loves the Empire State, I take no pleasure in watching this phenomenon unfold. It's especially painful, since many of New York's injuries are self-inflicted, the product of a morass of laws and regulations seemingly designed to stifle entrepreneurship....

Department of Children and Families

Caring with Compassion and a Love for Reptiles

Recently, a child protective investigator in DCF's Southern Region was helping relocate a group of siblings after it came to light that they were in an unsafe situation and needed a stable, loving home. In the transition, he realized that one of the children had a pet lizard who was left behind. Even though he had technically fulfilled his duty and the children were no longer in danger, he went out of his way to retrieve the lizard, return it to the child, and bring a much-needed smile to all of their faces. A child welfare worker assisting in the case said "This is one of the reasons we do what we do, these kids have already been through so much and this made a world of difference!"

DCF is grateful to this CPI and the countless others who work hard every day to ensure Florida's children are safe and happy.



Department of Education

Florida Universities Partner with Defense Organizations to Bolster Innovation and Talent Pipeline

Jacksonville Business Journal

State universities across Florida have partnered with two defense organizations in an effort to create innovative solutions to security challenges and bolster the government and industry talent pipeline.

The State University System of Florida, which includes the University of North Florida, has partnered with the National Security Innovation Network and the Florida Defense Alliance.

"This memorandum of understanding is an excellent opportunity for our 12 institutions to support an industry critical to the state of Florida," Syd Kitson, chair of the Board of Governors of the State University System of Florida, said in a statement. "By preparing our graduates for the types of issues and real-world problems facing the defense industry, we build a dynamic talent pipeline for Florida that fosters innovation and problem-solving."

Department of Economic Opportunity

The Florida Department of Economic Opportunity Announces \$8.6 Million in Funding Available to Rural Communities Throughout Florida

Tallahassee, Fla. — Today, the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) announced \$8.6 million in funding is available to rural communities in Florida through the Rural Infrastructure Fund (RIF) grant program. The Rural Infrastructure Fund, administered by DEO, provides funding to local governments for infrastructure projects in rural communities to encourage job creation and business investment, as well as to strengthen and diversify rural economies.

“Governor DeSantis and the Florida Legislature continue to champion programs that help Florida’s rural communities generate sustainable economic growth through infrastructure, which will attract businesses and support a highly-trained workforce,” said Dane Eagle, Executive Director of the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity. “Our team looks forward to working with Florida’s rural communities to help improve the lives of Floridians by investing in and transforming local economies.”

To facilitate access to and maximize the use of state, federal, local and private resources, the Department may award RIF grants up to 50 percent of the total infrastructure project costs related to specific job-creation or job-retention opportunities. Eligible uses of funds include: public infrastructure for industrial or commercial sites; access and availability of broadband Internet service; improvements to inadequate infrastructure that has resulted in regulatory action; upgrades to or development of public tourism infrastructure; and planning and preparation for infrastructure.

Five million in funding is available only to a six-county region impacted by Hurricane Michael in Northwest Florida through a competitive application cycle. Local governments and municipalities in Calhoun, Gadsden, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty and Washington counties have from today until November 30, 2020, to apply for infrastructure project funding. \$3.6 million is dedicated to eligible rural local governments throughout Florida to apply for through June 20, 2021, or until all available funds are awarded.

Rural communities can learn more about the Rural Infrastructure Fund and how to apply at www.Floridajobs.org/RIF.

Department of Elder Affairs

DOEA and the Aging Network Have Provided Over 11.3 Million Home-Delivered Meals to Older Adults

Since March 2020, Florida’s Aging Network has delivered 11,305,793 meals to older adults needing to stay safer at home. This effort was supplementally funded by the Families First stimulus funds and the CARES Act funds. The Aging Network provided 392,491 meals this past week alone, and 100,772 of those meals were delivered through the Restaurant Initiative. DOEA established the Restaurant Meal Initiative in April as a partnership with the Department of Business and Professional Regulation and the Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association to match the needs of the business and restaurant community with the needs of the elderly and meal delivery services.



Department of Environmental Protection

DEP NERRS Engage and Educate Communities to Protect Resources

DEP's Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve (NERR) reconnected with the community at an outdoor event in collaboration with the Naples Botanical Garden, the Community Foundation of Florida and the reserve's citizen support organization. Over 150 free native trees were distributed to members of the community.

Apalachicola NERR also hosted The Estuaries Day BioBlitz, where attendees learned how to identify as many species as possible with the help of a smartphone app, Seek by iNaturalist. Participants had an opportunity to automatically identify specimens and upload photos to the app. Stations were set up in a variety of ecosystems for participants to examine diverse species that dwell in each respective habitat.

Department of Health

Positivity Rate Remains Below 5% in County

The Palm Beach Post

The pace of new cases and deaths from the coronavirus rolled on Saturday as Palm Beach County continued to meet a key metric for the slowdown in the disease's spread.

For the past 40 days, the daily rate of positive coronavirus cases reported in Palm Beach County by the Florida Department of Health has fallen below 5% on all but two occasions. The key metric hit 3.5% on Saturday and has topped 5% only twice since Aug. 23.

That slowdown in a percentage that in July averaged 11.7% a day eases the task of tracing patients and quarantining people who have come into contact with them, public health officials say.

It played a role in the state's decisions to reopen Florida businesses, moves that were still

firmly in place Saturday even after President Donald Trump, first lady Melania Trump and several White House officials tested positive for the deadly respiratory disease...

Department of Transportation

[ECAT Offering Temporary Gulf Breeze Route to Ease Traffic from Pensacola Bay Bridge Closure](#)
WKRG News 5

Beginning Monday, Oct. 5, ECAT will launch bus Route 20 to help transport passengers between Escambia County and the City of Gulf Breeze. The Pensacola Bay Bridge on U.S. 98 was damaged during Hurricane Sally and will be closed for approximately six months, weather permitting, according to a release from the Florida Department of Transportation on Thursday, Oct. 1. ECAT bus fares remain suspended.

[JAXPORT Receives Economic Impact Award from Northeast Florida Manufacturers Association](#)
American Journal of Transportation

The First Coast Manufacturers Association (FCMA) recently recognized JAXPORT with the 2020 Economic Impact Award during its annual Excellence Awards program.

The award recognizes JAXPORT as Northeast Florida's economic engine, growing opportunities for area manufacturers by connecting their businesses to the global economy.

FCMA noted that JAXPORT's growth has resulted in an increase in area port-related jobs and that the Jacksonville Harbor Deepening project will create new opportunities for Northeast Florida businesses.

Cargo activity through Jacksonville's seaport supports 138,000 jobs in Florida and more than \$31 billion in annual economic output for the region and state....



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This week is Drive Safely Work Week! Remember, when driving to work, #PutItDown and focus on driving. Motorists can be stopped and cited for texting and driving in Florida.



FLHSMV

Division of Emergency Management

[Two Years Later: Bay County Shows Progress after Hurricane Michael](#)
Panama City News Herald

PANAMA CITY — For Panama City, the progress will be in the people.

"When we see our numbers coming back, as far as population, that's when we're going to be successful because that's when people are going to say 'that's where I want to live,'" said Panama City Manager Mark McQueen.

Panama City and the rest of Bay County on Saturday will mark two years since Category 5 Hurricane Michael struck, changing the area forever. Hundreds of homes were damaged or destroyed, thousands of trees were snapped and the lives of many families were uprooted.

Despite such devastation, much has improved in the last two years. The area has received hundreds of millions of federal dollars in reimbursement for cleanup efforts — in some cases faster than first expected. Housing has begun to bounce back and programs were created to help people buy homes. Schools have established mental health services to help traumatized students get back on track with their studies...

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We enjoyed coming together with our local, regional, and state partners for a special announcement from Secretary Wilbur Ross from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Progress is on the horizon in Jackson County!

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Jackson County Chamber of Commerce
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Florida's Great Northwest
Enterprise Florida, Inc.



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Florida Department of Corrections

Warden Casimir Appointed to CJSTC by Governor DeSantis

Warden Carol Casimir, of Florida's Women's Reception center in Ocala, was recently appointed by Governor Ron DeSantis to the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission (CJSTC). Casimir is a member of the North American Association of Wardens and Superintendents, the American Correctional Association and the Florida Sheriffs Association. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida. Prior to her appointment as warden of FWRC, Casimir served as assistant warden at Central Florida Reception Center and a correctional services administrator and consultant with FDC.

The mission of the CJSTC is to ensure that all citizens of Florida are served by criminal justice officers who are ethical, qualified, and well-trained. Warden Casimir is a great selection for this role and we are thrilled to have her there to represent FDC. Congratulations!



Florida Department of Law Enforcement

FDLE Arrests Palm Bay Developer for Bribery FDLE PIO

Agents with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement arrested Brian Gregory West, 72, of 1151 SW 30th Street, Suite D, Palm City, on one count of bribery, one count of conspiracy to commit bribery, and six counts of unlawful use of a two-way communication device to further the commission of a felony.

West owned property that would increase in value by an estimated \$1,000,000 if the area was rezoned for commercial development. The investigation showed that West conspired to bribe a member of the Palm Bay City Council for their vote in favor of the rezoning.

West was arrested at his home last week and booked into the Martin County Jail on \$180,000 bond. The Office of the State Attorney, 18th Judicial Circuit, will prosecute this case....

Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs

Tele-Town Hall Meeting Tonight for Florida Veterans

VA Under Secretary for Benefits Dr. Paul Lawrence will brief Floridians on the status of the Veterans Benefits Administration tonight during his third Tele-Town Hall Meeting beginning at 5 p.m. Eastern Time. Following his brief remarks, he'll take questions from Florida Veterans on a variety of issues, in conjunction with the Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs. Dial (833) 380-0417 to listen or ask questions.

<p>VBA Tele-Town Hall: FLORIDA</p>  <p>Benefits Update OCT 5th 5PM ET</p>	<p>Agenda</p>  <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Under Secretary Remarks on the State of VBA including COVID19 Changes (5-10 min)2. Answer Veterans' Questions (45 min or more) <p>How to Join</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Dial 833-380-0417 (suggested 10 min before)2. Listen in on the VBA updates3. Ask questions during the call
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Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

Stone Crab Season Starts Oct. 15 with Regulation Changes in Place

Several recreational and commercial stone crab regulation changes go into effect in the next few weeks, just in time for the Oct. 15 season start date.

Florida's stone crab fishery has experienced a long-term decline in harvest and is likely undergoing overfishing. FWC staff worked with stakeholders on these changes that are intended to increase the stone crab population and build resiliency in the fishery.

New regulations in effect this season:

- The minimum claw size limit will be 2 7/8 inches (an 1/8 inch increase)
- Possession of whole stone crabs on the water will be limited to two checker boxes, each up to 3 feet by 2 feet by 2 feet OR a total volume of 24 cubic feet. Checker boxes are used to hold crabs onboard a vessel before they are measured and legal-sized claws are removed.
- The season will now end on May 2.
- All plastic and wood stone crab traps will need to be outfitted with a 2 3/16-inch escape ring before the 2023/2024 season.

Recreational Trap Registration

As a reminder, recreational harvesters who are age 16 and older and fish with traps are required to complete an online, no-cost recreational stone crab trap registration and place their registration number on their traps before using them. To register, visit GoOutdoorsFlorida.com, sign in, click the blue "Purchase a License" button, scroll down to the "Saltwater Permits" section, and select "Recreational Stone Crab Trap Registration."

Upon completion, each person will receive unique trap registration numbers that must be included on each trap along with the owner's full name and address. This information must be legible and must be permanently attached to each trap.

Other Tips and Regulations

Care should be taken when removing the claws so as to not permanently injure the crab.

Claws may not be taken from egg-bearing stone crabs. Stone crabs may not be harvested with any device that can puncture, crush or injure a crab's body. Examples of devices that can cause this kind of damage include spears and hooks.

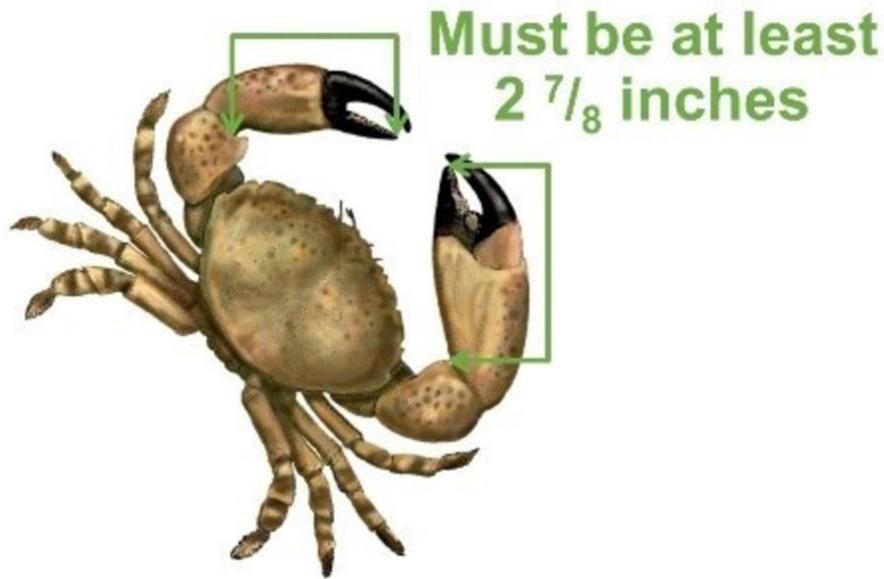
Recreational harvesters may take a daily bag limit of 1 gallon of claws per person or 2 gallons per vessel, whichever is less, and may use up to five stone crab traps per person.

Recreational and commercial traps may be baited and placed in the water Oct. 5, but claws cannot be harvested or possessed until Oct. 15. Traps that are not being fished should be removed from the water to avoid ghost fishing, a process in which marine species get caught in the trap for extended periods of time and are not harvested.

Stone crab regulations are the same in state and federal waters.

For more information on harvesting stone crabs for recreation, trap specifications, [commercial stone crab regulations](#) and licensing information, go online to MyFWC.com/Marine.

Keep up-to-date with saltwater and freshwater fishing regulations on your phone by downloading the Fish Rules app in the App Store or Google Play. Learn more at FishRulesApp.com.



Florida Housing Finance Corporation

[Bay County Housing Recovery Gaining Speed Two Years After Hurricane Michael](#)

Panama City News Herald

PANAMA CITY — At this time last year an aerial view of residential parts of Bay County showed a tattered landscape of partially tarped roofs and blighted neighborhoods peppered with severely dilapidated structures.

But two years after Hurricane Michael the view is much different...

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Volunteer Leadership Virtual Convening

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Chris Wright

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Sent: Monday, October 5, 2020 3:09 PM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: [POSSIBLE SPAM] [MKTG] Jeannie Garner Announced as FLC Executive Director

FLORIDA LEAGUE OF CITIES



The Florida League of Cities recently announced that **Jeannie Garner** was named the association's new executive director, effective October 1. The transition in leadership comes after the retirement of Michael Sittig, who served as executive director of the League for 25 years.

Florida Politics recently ran an article on the League's new leadership, which you can read [here](#). You can also read the complete [press release](#) on our website.

The groundwork for this transition was laid several years ago with the League's Board of Directors unanimously appointing Garner as executive director-designate on September 22, 2018. Prior to that, Garner served as deputy executive director.

"Jeannie's experience and expertise makes her uniquely qualified to lead the League," said **FLC President Tony Ortiz**, commissioner for the City of Orlando. "We've all seen the incredible work she's done over the years and we're confident that under her leadership, the League and its members will continue to succeed."

"I'm honored to lead an organization I've proudly been a part of for more than two decades," said Garner. "This is my ultimate dream job and it's a responsibility I don't take lightly. Our team remains focused

on our mission of supporting and enhancing Florida's 411 cities, towns and villages and helping to strengthen Home Rule."

Garner is a 26-year League veteran, starting in the financial services division in 1994 before moving up the ranks. She's held different positions including director of financial services and director of insurance and financial services. She also served as executive director of the Florida Government Finance Officers Association for 17 years.

Garner is a graduate of Leadership Tallahassee and Leadership Florida. She serves on the boards of the National League of Cities (NLC) Risk Information Sharing Consortium, the NLC Mutual Insurance Company and the United Way of the Big Bend. She is also a member of the NLC Investment Committee. In 2015, she was named an "All Star" by Risk and Insurance magazine for overcoming challenges through exceptional problem-solving, creativity, perseverance and passion.

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Subject: Updates

Mayor and Council,

The following are updates from P&D on major projects that are occurring in the community. Please let us know if you have any questions.

Development & Construction Updates

- **Margaritaville Oceanfront Hotel**, 715 N. 1st St.
 - The project is in Exterior Building Skin and Interior Build-out phase. Estimated completion in December 2020/January 2021.
- **Springhill Suites Oceanfront Hotel**, 465 N. 1st St.
 - Building Permit issued January 2019, but construction financing was put on hold due to COVID-19. Estimated completion in 14 months after construction begins. Contractor informed staff that a majority interest in the project was sold recently, but that the sale had no effect on the project going forward. He said that they plan to start construction by January, 2021.
- **Element Hotel**, 208 Beach Blvd.
 - Under construction, Exterior Building Skin, and Interior Build-out phase. Estimated completion in December 2020/January 2021..
- **Fishing Pier**
 - Construction has resumed on the reconstruction of the Pier. The project recently received its final approval from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It's estimated that construction will take 15 to 20 months.
- **Whole Foods**, 2050 S. 3rd St.
 - The project is currently undergoing interior build-out. Store should open this week. (Week of Oct 5-9-20)
- **Beach Bowl**, 818 Beach Blvd.
 - Preliminary engineering plans were submitted in May for a 70' x125' building addition to the west side of the existing building, and a parking lot addition on the east side of the building, both to ultimately support a 24 lane bowling facility, with 108 on-site parking spaces. A building permit application has not yet been submitted.
- **Safe Pedestrian Crossings on Penman Road**
 - Construction completed unsafe pedestrian crossings on Penman Road. A Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) was installed at Penman and 4th Av.e N. *The RRFB is now in operation!*
 - **Not sure how to properly use an RRFB?**
 - [Click here](#) for an instructional video.
 - [Click here](#) for an instructional flyer.

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FMEA highlights energy efficiency tips during National Public Power Week

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Jacksonville Beach referendum would give voters final say if Beaches Energy ever sold

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Site plans submitted for future JEA solar farm

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Council committee urges subpoenas in JEA probe with link to former Curry consultant

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Associate Member Spotlight



New Associate Members



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Tampa Bay seniors hit hard by utility bills now face shutoffs

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Despite \$749 million profit in last quarter, FPL says no to giving Covid-strapped customers a break on disconnections

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Pressure builds as Florida advocates call for utility, housing relief

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Utilities object to halt in disconnections

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NextEra Energy made takeover approach to Duke Energy

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National News

GRDA, TPWA link up to celebrate National Public Power Week 2020

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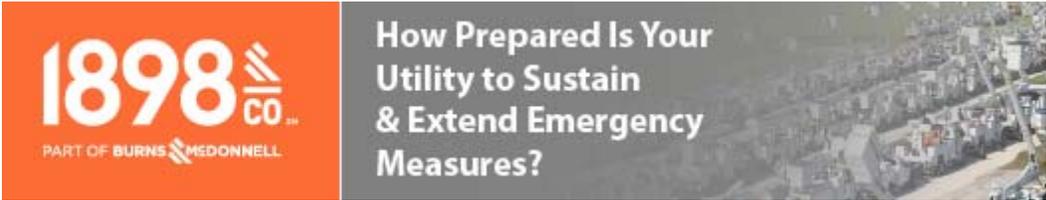
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Turning the key on Florida's clean energy future

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Why SC must have clean energy resurgence post-COVID-19

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City leads effort toward clean energy community

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Halt utility shutoffs for 90 days

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Committee investigating JEA sale votes to subpoena firms linked to Tim Baker

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TECO seeks approval to add 200 charging stations over four years

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Sent: Monday, October 5, 2020 4:52 PM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: 2020 Census Count 99.6% Done, Enumeration to Continue



2020 Census Count 99.6 Percent Done Enumeration to Continue Through October 31

As of October 4, 99.6 percent of housing units have been accounted for in the 2020 Census. Forty-three states, plus the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, are over 99 percent complete, 4 states are over 98 percent complete, and the remaining 3 states are over 97 percent complete. Data collection for the 2020 Census is planned to continue through October 31, 2020.

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From: Chris Ambrosio
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2020 5:50 PM
To: Charlie Latham; CPAAA - Charlie Latham
Subject: FW: Panelist for October 5 Jacksonville Beach City Council Meeting

Hi Mayor,
I just got a zoom email from you. I'm not sure what it is for.
I didn't know if you needed the link to the Council meeting tonight.
But the link that Jacob gave is below.

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From: Jacob Board <no-reply@zoom.us>
Sent: Thursday, October 1, 2020 2:49 PM
To: Chris Ambrosio <cambrosio@jaxbchfl.net>
Subject: Panelist for October 5 Jacksonville Beach City Council Meeting

Hi Chris Ambrosio,

You are invited to a Zoom webinar.

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To: Charlie Latham
Subject: [POSSIBLE SPAM] [MKTG] Final great dances from our past First Coast Dancing with the Stars' Galas! Enjoy!



FINAL DANCES

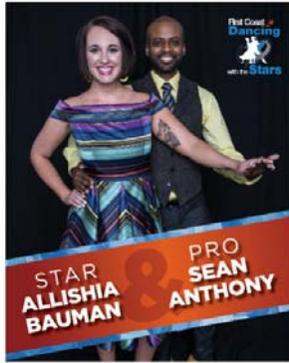
September features past highlights of our annual fundraiser. We hope you enjoy these memories, and considering supporting it in 2021!



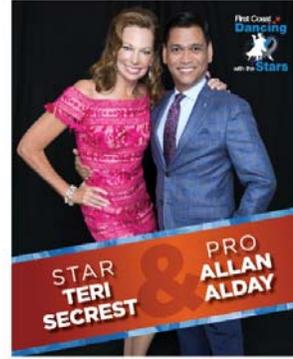
Due to the pandemic, we have been forced to cancel this year's production, which provides 1 / 3 of the BFAS Annual Budget. We are pleased to say that we do have Stars waiting in the wings for the 2021 edition. Please make a donation to support our free programs as we travel these uncharted territories.

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This is our last selection of dances from past First Coast Dancing with the Stars' Galas! We hope you enjoyed the performances!



Star Allishia Bauman & Pro Sean Anthony



Star Teri Secret & Pro Allan Alday



Star Jonathan Leonard & Pro Jasmine Montgomery

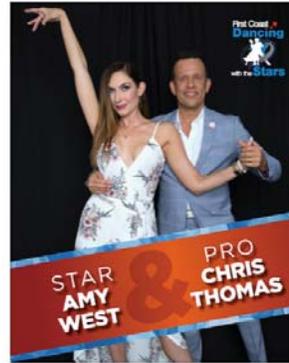


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FLC Clips



Local Government News

City Government Week to highlight services, organizations

Crestview News Bulletin

With City Government Week coming up in mid-October, Crestview Mayor JB Whitten wants to make sure the city's many fraternal, cultural, service and social organizations are represented during the week's events. "We have a pretty good list, but don't want to miss anyone," the mayor said. "Crestview provides so many opportunities for community and social involvement." ... Events scheduled for City Government Week include a Special City Council Meeting with a community organizations showcase, and city officials' visits to local school civics classes. Activities also include officials meeting Crestview Public Library patrons while working at the circulation desk; an elected officials forum; officials' visits to local clubs to discuss proposed city charter amendments; and officials being true civil "servants" as they serve, bus tables and chat with the public at the Tropical Palm Restaurant. [Source](#)

Panhandle residents advised to prepare for storm

News Service of Florida

Residents in Florida's western Panhandle were advised Monday to prepare disaster kits, less than three weeks after being inundated by the rains and storm surge of Hurricane Sally. "Although Tropical Storm #Delta's path is still uncertain, residents in Northwest Florida should begin preparing their disaster supply kits," the state Division of Emergency Management tweeted Monday afternoon. "Make sure kits have enough supplies to last at least 7 days and follow local news outlets for weather updates." Delta, named Monday by the National Hurricane Center, had in its five-day forecast cone the western Panhandle, which sustained heavy flooding because of Hurricane Sally. "Regardless of the exact path, storm surge, wind and heavy rainfall is possible in Northwest Florida at the end of this week," Gov. Ron DeSantis' office warned in an email known as its Daily Digest.

[Source](#)

If I Were Elected Mayor Essay Contest

Parkland Talk

What would you do if you were elected mayor? Middle school students have an opportunity to win \$100 by writing an essay describing how they would make a difference

as mayor. In the statewide essay contest sponsored by the Florida League of Mayors and the Florida League of Cities, 6th – 8th-grade students in public and private schools are encouraged to write about “Home Rule” and how it helps make the city a great place to live. Home rule means that city officials live and work closest to residents, so they should decide how to govern their city. In addition to a gift card, winners will also receive a resolution from the mayor at a city commission meeting. [Source](#)

State News

COVID-19 in Florida: Mask debate heats up as deaths approach 15,000

Sun Sentinel

The state’s mask wars continued Sunday even as the daily tally for the coronavirus pandemic in Florida showed 1,868 new cases and another 43 resident deaths. Gov. Ron DeSantis ordered the state to move into Phase 3 of its pandemic recovery plan more than a week ago, citing the state’s downtrend in cases and hospitalizations. The order, issued on Sept. 25, prohibited local government officials from fining people who ignore rules requiring them to wear masks. On Sunday, Miami Beach Mayor Dan Gelber sent a letter to DeSantis urging him to pass a statewide mask mandate and to allow cities and counties to continue fining people for not wearing masks when required. [Source](#)

A Florida voter's guide to the six constitutional amendments on the 2020 ballot

Tallahassee Democrat

The politicians in Florida’s elections come and go, but the constitutional amendments are probably forever. There was one statewide referendum on high-speed rail service between major cities that passed a few years back — only to be rescinded in the next election, when voters realized the multibillion-dollar cost of the bullet train. And sometimes federal judges will contradict the will of the voters, nullifying an amendment, or state legislators will pass implementing legislation that thwarts the purpose of the people. But when voters set limits on class size in public schools, restricted indoor smoking, required waiting periods for gun purchases, mandated minimum dimensions for pig pens, capped legislative terms at eight years in the House or Senate — or did many other things by statewide referendum — a change in the state’s fundamental governing document is here to stay. [Source](#)

Federal News

Pelosi, Mnuchin Trade Stimulus Plans to Bridge Stubborn Divides

Bloomberg

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin will resume negotiations Tuesday on another round of pandemic relief for the U.S. economy yet there’s still no clear path to a deal before Election Day. Pelosi and Mnuchin have spoken regularly by phone over the past week after reviving talks with their first in-person meeting since early August on stimulus legislation. While both sides have reported progress, significant gaps remain between the Democrat’s \$2.2 trillion proposal and a \$1.6 trillion offer backed by the White House. Even with President Donald Trump urging the two parties during his recent hospital stay to “get it done” on a stimulus bill, Congress would have just four weeks to finalize and pass any legislation before the Nov. 3 election. And it’s unclear that an agreement authored by Mnuchin and backed by the White House would have the necessary support in the Republican-led Senate. [Source](#)

Supreme Court to Hear Numerous Cases of Interest to States and Local Governments While Down a Justice

Cities Speak

Unless something surprising happens, Judge Amy Coney Barrett is expected to take the bench before the Supreme Court hears the most recent challenge to the constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act on November 10. But before she is confirmed the Court will hear 10 cases in its October sitting with only eight Justices on the bench. At least four of those cases are of interest to states and local governments. The State and Local Legal Center (SLLC) filed an amicus brief in three of them. The Supreme Court was supposed to hear all four of these cases last term. When the Court closed in March due to COVID-19 it was supposed to hear oral argument in about 20 cases by the end of April. Instead, it heard oral argument in 10 cases over the phone in May and decided those cases by mid-July. It moved the remaining 10 cases to the October 2020 sitting. [Source](#)

Finance, Taxation & Personnel News

Jacksonville Beach becomes a debt-free city after 8 years of paydown

Florida Times-Union

When the calendar rolled over to Oct. 1, the city of Jacksonville Beach officially wrote "debt-free" on that date. That's a rarity in municipal finance. Over the past eight years, Jacksonville Beach zeroed out almost \$42 million in debt. Whether the city maintains that status will depend largely on the next set of City Council members who will take office after the Nov. 3 election. "There's going to be a clean slate when they take over," said Mayor Charlie Latham, whose eight years in office will be ending because of term limits. "It's up to the next council what they do with that clean slate." [Source](#)

Land Use & Economic Development News

DEO: \$8.6 Million in Funding Available to Rural Communities Throughout Florida

Florida Daily

The Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) announced last week \$8.6 million in funding is available to rural communities in Florida through the Rural Infrastructure Fund (RIF) grant program. The RIF, administered by DEO, provides funding to local governments for infrastructure projects in rural communities to encourage job creation and business investment, as well as to strengthen and diversify rural economies. "Governor DeSantis and the Florida Legislature continue to champion programs that help Florida's rural communities generate sustainable economic growth through infrastructure, which will attract businesses and support a highly-trained workforce," said Dane Eagle, the executive director of DEO, said on Thursday. "Our team looks forward to working with Florida's rural communities to help improve the lives of Floridians by investing in and transforming local economies." [Source](#)

Transportation & Intergovernmental Relations News

States Shouldn't Hinder Local Gov'ts In COVID-19 Tenant Aid

Law360

Cities and counties across the U.S. are being forced to battle two catastrophes — COVID-19 and the eviction crisis — with their hands tied. In the face of inadequate

federal and state responses, local governments are struggling to adopt policies that will keep their communities safe and people in their homes. But some states are using preemption to block cities and counties from containing the pandemic by prohibiting local masking and stay-at-home orders, even where there was a local demand for the adoption of such policies. And now there is a real concern that states will preempt local government from adopting eviction moratoriums in order to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and protect families from harm during the pandemic. [Source](#)

FPL debuts first electric vehicle fast-charging station at Midtown in Gardens

The Palm Beach Post

Florida Power & Light is making it easier for electric vehicle owners to plug in when they're away from home. Florida's largest electric utility launched its FPL EVolution electric vehicle infrastructure program Friday at Mainstreet at Midtown in Palm Beach Gardens. The three-year pilot program was designed to accelerate the use of electric vehicles in Florida by increasing the number of charging stations in the state by 50%, and growing the company's 800-mile grid of universal fast chargers, said Anuj Chokshi, FPL EVolution's project director. Mainstreet at Midtown is one of a handful of locations where Level 3 fast-charging electric vehicle stations have been installed in FPL's planned statewide EV charging network. [Source](#)

Utilities, Natural Resources & Public Works News

Sarasota residents can get a free tree to reduce amount of energy homes require

Fox 13 News

The city of Sarasota has relaunched its "Community Canopy Program." Starting Monday, residents can request to have a tree delivered to their home for free. The city teamed up with the Arbor Day Foundation, and will give away 250 free trees. There are four types available: Red Maple, Bald Cypress, Live Oak and Sweetbay Magnolia. "Our world has changed a lot in recent months, and concern about the wellbeing of residents like you comes before everything else," according to the city. "Something that hasn't changed, however, is that our world still needs trees — a lot of trees — to help ensure that our communities are greener and healthier for generations to come." [Source](#)

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Notice of Submission

Pursuant to Section 403.077, F.S., the Department of Environmental Protection has received the following Public Notice of Pollution for a reportable release. All information displayed was submitted by the reporting party.

Type of Notice: Initial Report
Date of Notice: 10/06/2020

Incident Information

Name of Incident: 5664 English Oaks Dr S
State Watch Office Case Number: 20205553
Start of Incident: 10/05/2020 09:40
End of Incident: 10/05/2020 15:30

Incident Description

A broken 10" force main released 43,200 gallons of sewer into a storm water conveyance channel behind the house property line and 295. JEA was able to minimize the flow on the pipe in order to repair the pipe and stop the overflow. Sampling of storm water pond and Ortega River will be on 10/6/2020.

Incident Location

Facility/Installation Name: 5664 English Oaks Dr S
Address Line 1: 5664 English Oaks Dr S
Address Line 2:
Directions:
City: Jacksonville
State: FL
Zip Code: 32244
Coordinates (in decimal degrees):
Lat: 30.193166865495993, Long: -81.72815340965414
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Hi Charlie Latham,

You are invited to a Zoom webinar.

Date Time: Oct 8, 2020 10:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Topic: TPO Board Virtual Meeting

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Chris Wright

From: Sandy Golding
Sent: Tuesday, October 6, 2020 9:01 AM
To: Chris Wright; All City Council; CPAAA - Charlie Latham
Cc: Jodilynn Byrd
Subject: Re: Virtual City Board Interviews on Friday, October 16 from 2-4pm

I am able to attend.

Thanks!

Sandy Golding

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Good morning Mayor and Councilors , please let me know if you are available to participate with the virtual City Board interviews on Friday, October 16 from 2-4pm.

Have an awesome day.

Thank you,

Chris Wright
City Manager's Office
904.270.1651

Chris Wright

From: Governor's Press Office <governor'spressoffice@eog.myflorida.com>
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For Immediate Release: October 6, 2020
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MEDIA ADVISORY

Governor Ron DeSantis to Hold a Press Conference in The Villages

The Villages, Fla. – Governor Ron DeSantis will hold a press conference at the Center for Advanced Healthcare at Brownwood in The Villages on Tuesday, October 6.

All interested credentialed media must RSVP at Cody.McCloud@eog.myflorida.com.

WHAT: Press Conference
WHO: Governor Ron DeSantis and Division of Emergency Management
Director Jared Moskowitz
WHEN: Tuesday, October 6th, 2020 at 12:00 PM
Media Arrival Time: 11:30 AM
WHERE: The Center for Advanced Healthcare at Brownwood
2955 Brownwood Blvd.
The Villages, FL 32163

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**GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS SCHEDULE
FOR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2020**

- 8:45am** **MEETING WITH CHIEF OF STAFF SHANE STRUM**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399
- 9:00am** **MEETING WITH SECRETARY OF STATE LAUREL LEE**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399
- 9:30am** **MEETING WITH STATE CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER JAMES GRANT**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399
- 12:00pm** **PRESS CONFERENCE REGARDING COVID-19**
Location: The Center for Advanced Healthcare at Brownwood
Address: 2955 Brownwood Blvd.
 The Villages, FL 32163
- 2:35pm** **STAFF AND CALL TIME**

Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
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**LT. GOVERNOR JEANETTE NUÑEZ SCHEDULE
FOR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2020**

9:00am

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING SUMMIT VIRTUAL
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Mayoral Roundtable: Will Washington Bring Jobs to Our Cities?

The National League of Cities in collaboration with IGNITE Cities is hosting the second Mayors Roundtable on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 2 pm CT/3 pm ET.

[Register](#)

Hear from Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms and Mayor Michael Hancock in conversation with Mayor Steve Benjamin of Columbia, SC as they discuss jobs and the role of the federal government in cities.

The economic fallout from COVID-19 has been unprecedented for cities. Declining revenues and rising expenses coupled with high unemployment as businesses were forced to shutter to reduce and mitigate the spread of the coronavirus in communities.

As city leaders work to rebuild their economies, they are also looking for partnership from the federal government. Hear from these three leaders how Washington can help.

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Register for October's FLCities Strong Webinar!

The next monthly FLCities Strong webinar will be held on **Monday, October 12 at 10:00 a.m. ET**. Once again we'll be hosting city officials and partners from across the state for conversations on timely issues. Setting priorities will be the topic of discussion this month. In addition to **FLC Legislative Director Casey Cook**, we'll welcome guest speakers **Teresa Watkins-Brown**, councilwoman with the **City of Fort Myers**, and **Mark Ryan**, city manager for the **City of Indian Harbour Beach**, both of whom have been honored as Home Rule Heroes. We hope you will join us! [Register Now](#)



Legislative Conference Agenda Updated

The 2020 FLC Legislative Conference will be held **November 12-13** at the **Embassy Suites Orlando - Lake Buena Vista South**. Be sure to check our website for the [updated agenda](#), which includes workshop topics and speakers! All of Florida's city officials are essential to the League's legislative success. Join your municipal colleagues to discuss the latest on the state's top issues and the status of the FLC

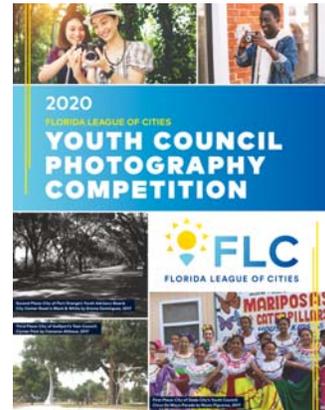


legislative priorities and to share ideas on ways to urge legislators to support Home Rule!

[Register Now](#)

Last Call for Entries! 2020 Youth Council Photography Competition Deadline is Tomorrow

The youth council photography competition, being held in lieu of the video competition for this fall only, provides a way for Florida's youth councils to showcase favorite aspects of their city. The photography competition asks youth councils to take a picture that shows why they love their city. [Click here](#) to view the brochure. **The deadline to submit is Wednesday, October 7.** Please submit your project [here](#).



Education + Events

October 12
10:00 a.m. ET

[October FLCities Strong Webinar](#)

October 19-25

[Florida City Government Week](#)

November 12-13

[Annual Legislative Conference](#)*

**Subject to change format from in-person to virtual.*

FLORIDA CITY GOVERNMENT WEEK

October 19-25, 2020
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Research + Resources

Annual Reporting Requirement: Local Government Financial Reporting - October 15 Deadline

Florida statutes requires each county and municipal budget officer to submit certain information regarding their respective government's final budget and economic status to the Florida Legislature's Office of Economic and Demographic Research (EDR) by October 15 of each year. Legislation signed into law this year adds to this annual reporting requirement. Chapter 2020-27, Florida Statutes, requires the reporting of the government's annual expenditures providing for the financing, acquisition, construction, reconstruction or rehabilitation of housing that is affordable, as that term is defined in Section 0004, Florida Statutes. The reported expenditures must indicate the source of such funds as federal, state, local or other, as applicable. EDR has posted the county and municipal reporting forms for the 2020 reporting cycle, as well as instructions for completing the reporting form and other supplemental information. [Visit EDR Website](#)

Action Requested by October 23: Legislative Review of Public Record Exemptions

The Legislature is required to review the public record exemptions established under two provisions of Florida statutes dealing with data and data software. These exemptions will be repealed on October 2, 2021,

unless reviewed and re-enacted by the Legislature pursuant to Section 119.15, Florida Statutes. The Senate Committee on Innovation, Industry, and Technology and the House Subcommittee on Oversight, Transparency & Public Management are conducting the review required by statute and request your assistance in completing questionnaires regarding [data processing software](#) and [intellectual property crimes](#). **Please have one representative for your city complete and return the questionnaires to Chris.Villa@myfloridahouse.gov and Imhof.Booter@flsenate.gov by October 23.** Contact Patrick Imhof at 850.487.5957 with any questions.

In Case You Missed It: FLCities Snapshot

The latest episode of our FLCities Snapshot video series is now available on our [YouTube channel](#). This video series provides a quick highlight of the state and local issues you need to know about, as well as news and resources from the League.



Partner Events (Virtual)

October 8
10:00 a.m.

[FDIC Webinar: Supporting Small Business and Economic Development in Rural Florida](#)

October 13 & October 20
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. ET

[FRA Redevelopment Academy: CRA 101](#)

October 14

2:00 p.m. ET

[Florida Rural Economic Development Association Webinar: Florida Transportation Plan Update](#)

October 30

9:00 a.m. ET

[FDOT Webinar: Partnering with FDOT – What’s in it for me?](#)

November 5

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. ET

[FCCMA 2020 Virtual Fall Symposium: Ethical Decision-Making in the Face of COVID-19](#)

November 18-21

[NLC Virtual City Summit](#)

Funding Opportunities

Visit our [Reopening + Recovery Resource Page](#) for additional funding and technical resources related to COVID-19 and recovery.

DEP Resilience Planning Grants & Resilience Implementation Grants

[October 9 Application Deadline](#)

DEP Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program

[October 15 Application Deadline](#)

Florida Wastewater Treatment Plant Energy Program

[October 30 Application Deadline](#)

DEP Stan Mayfield Working Waterfronts Grant Program

[November 2 Application Deadline](#)

Parks and Open Space Florida Forever Grant Program

[December 15 Application Deadline](#)

Rural Infrastructure Fund Grants

[2020 Application Cycle Open](#)

FMIT Data Recovery Grant Program

[Continuous Application Cycle](#)

Regional Rural Development Grants

[Continuous Application Cycle](#)

Rural Community Development Revolving Loan Fund
[Continuous Application Cycle](#)

EDA Disaster Supplemental Grant Program
[Continuous Application Cycle](#)

Visit our [Funding Sources for Municipalities](#) page for links to resources that catalog extensive lists of grants and other types of funding for cities.

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We have traveled this awful road before, though we vowed never again.

A 3-year-old girl shot and killed while she was standing on a neighbor's porch with her sister at 8 in the evening.

A 16-year-old girl murdered one afternoon as she walked to a neighborhood store, struck by automatic weapon fire aimed at someone else.

And Jacksonville's murder rate climbed higher and higher.
Sound familiar?

The year was 1990 and by the end of that November, there had been 167 murders in Jacksonville. The vast majority of those victims -- 111 -- were blacks killed by other blacks. The headlines are similar today.

A soaring murder rate. Black-on-black crime. Children killed. As of Wednesday, there had been 35 murders in Jacksonville this year. If that rate continues, the death toll for 2006 will reach 140.

The difference in the city's response in 1990 compared with now is striking. In 1990, thousands of people marched through the streets in neighborhoods where the violence was greatest. Ministers rallied their congregations. Mayor Tommy Hazouri went to crime scenes and decried the violence that was wracking his city. Sheriff Jim McMillan marched with the marchers. The city made a concerted effort to end the slaughter and took aim at one of the underlying causes -- crack cocaine.

"We are tired of burying our children," a prominent minister said at the time. "We are going to stand firm until this city is drug-free."
A vow was broken.

Drugs are at the root of many of today's murders. So is poverty. So is a lack of good jobs. So is a lack of education. So are broken homes. So are revolving prison doors. So is a culture that glamorizes violence.

In the 1990s, there were successes. Mayor John Delaney began his Intensive Care Neighborhoods program. Crack houses were bulldozed and neighborhoods that had been neglected for decades got the full attention of city agencies.

A focus was put on community policing. On a regular basis, officers rode bicycles through neighborhoods and walked the streets. They didn't just show up after a crime had been committed. They were in the neighborhoods building relationships and trust. Once again, the headlines are about a soaring murder rate.

There have been no marches. Mayor John Peyton has said little. Sheriff John Rutherford has stayed in the background. The Intensive Care Neighborhood program is no longer on the front burner. Neither is community policing.

The reaction to the slaughter today has been to order up a study.

Nothing has really changed. The study will rediscover what we knew in 1990 -- drugs, poverty, lack of jobs, lack of education, broken homes, revolving prison doors, a culture of violence. We tried for change in the 1990s, just not enough.

After a particularly brutal murder that year, I wrote in a column: "Where was the uproar? Instead of cries of anger, only silence."

I could ask the same question today.

ron.littlepagejacksonville.com, (904) 359-4284

This story can be found on Jacksonville.com at http://www.jacksonville.com/tu-online/stories/033106/opl_21497020.shtml.

**Social Justice And Community Investment
Committee Charge:**

The committee is established to serve as a clearinghouse for all ideas, policies and legislation pertaining to three main areas: (I) social injustices; (ii) law enforcement; and (iii) economic development (which encompasses employment, education and infrastructure issues). The goal of the committee is to further equal access and opportunity for all citizens of Jacksonville and to strive to establish programs and policies which serve to eradicate systemic bias as well as honor the unfulfilled promises of consolidation. The committee should engage inactive listening of those adversely affected by the decisions of the past which has created historic inadequacies as well as to address current issues which further disparate outcomes. Through an open and frank dialogue of the issues affecting the City, it is my hope that the committee can leverage the momentum spurred by current events and work with community representatives, stakeholders, and community organizations in the process to address present and past inequities by providing equal access and opportunity for the citizens of Jacksonville. The committee may conduct research and collect and analyze data; it will act as a coordinated group to advise for programs, activities and legislative action which may improve the social inequalities within the City. The committee may also propose policy recommendations for consideration by the Council and the Mayor and executive branch agencies. I am directing the committee to complement any proposals with definitive, practical action plans. The committee may seek advice from public and private subject matter experts and will encourage maximum public participation in its work. It should consider recent work and recommendations of the Charter Revision Commission and community groups, non-profits, and those with firsthand knowledge and "boots on the ground" all of which have already established valuable work on the topics of the committee.

The AAERTT Core Mission is to facilitate and nurture progressive critical thinking leadership in the African American community, to develop enterprise corridors, teach and develop business ownership, community investment, and stabilization in the urban core communities.

Four Community Building Components -

1. Family Infrastructure (Home Economics Management)
2. Education-based on African Arts, History, and STEM Technology.
3. Preventive Healthcare (Obesity, Prescription Drugs Overdose, Sexual Diseases, etc.)
4. Cooperative Economics (Business Development and Ownership)

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have imperative data as evidence. Or is it just her continue folly, self-hatred of African American people, and just ignorance?

<https://news.wjct.org/post/jax-social-justice-committee-receives-criticism-it-works-through-ideas?fbclid=IwAR1Z7zTyQ2V7PcubtubFcQbrASr2T3bHdliA-xyzIn5EtlboHc50ZlJuVS0>

Below are the committee charges as a clearinghouse for all ideas, policies, and legislation pertaining to three main areas: (i) social injustices; (ii) law enforcement; and (iii) economic development (which encompasses employment, education, and infrastructure issues).

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Social Justice and Community Investment Committee Charge:

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What do you mean by social justice?

"Social justice is the view that everyone deserves equal economic, political and social rights and opportunities. Social workers aim to open the doors of access and opportunity for everyone, particularly those in greatest need." National Association of Social Workers. "Social justice encompasses economic justice.

<https://wurzweiler-online.yu.edu/blog/2020-biggest-social-justice-issues>

What are the 5 principles of social justice?

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Subject: RE: Social Justice and Community Investment Committee (SJCIC)

THE FIVE PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL JUSTICE



We have all heard the term ‘social justice,’ but its importance and history remain unclear to many of us.

In the mid-1800s, the Italian Jesuit Luigi Tapparelli d’Azeglio¹ first introduced the term as an economic concept. Seeing extreme levels of inequality and economic distress caused by the social class system in Europe, Tapparelli d’Azeglio derived the term based on Thomas Aquinas’ idea that, in addition to doing the right thing, we should strive to do what is necessary for the betterment of others.²

Today, the concept of social justice often refers to human rights, centered around improving the lives of groups historically marginalized based on race, ethnicity, nationality, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion and disability.

In this post, we’ll consider goals and obstacles involved in the pursuit of social justice, and five principles at its heart.

The Goal of Social Justice

Typically, those who strive for social justice seek the redistribution of power to enhance the well-being of individuals through equal access to healthcare, justice and economic opportunity.

While activists have been part of the push toward social justice, the proactive changes required often fall to public administrators—in government, non-profit organizations, foundations, public health and regulatory agencies—who are responsible for shaping policies and proposals.

The work of public administrators is often quieter and less dramatic than that of the activists pushing for reform or politicians making promises to constituents. Progress toward social justice requires carefully crafted public policies. In today’s highly polarized political climate, effective policies also require a nuanced understanding of political,

economic and social systems, as well as a strong grasp of the legal and social implications of any action.

Access³

[Access to resources](#) is a fundamental principle of social justice. Unfortunately, in many areas of society, communities have had different levels of access based on factors such as socioeconomic status, education, employment and environment. Education, for example, is associated with better opportunities for employment, higher-paying jobs and economic advancement. It follows, then, that when quality, equitable education is not available, that lack feeds the cycle of unemployment, low-wage occupations and poverty, limiting access for future generations. By leveling the playing field, we expand underserved communities' access to resources affecting health, education and the community.

In broad public policy terms, that could mean offering free public education for everyone, thereby eliminating the financial barriers created by economic disparities in the educational system. We could implement more equitable funding distribution for essential resources, improving the quality of education for students in disadvantaged communities.

Equity³

It's easy to confuse the terms 'equity' and 'equality,' but those things which are equitable are not always equal. The effort and resources required for two different people to achieve a common goal can vary widely. For example, in order to complete a college degree, some students may need more support and educational resources than their peers do. To achieve social justice and ensure equal opportunities for success, it is important to provide equitable resources that focus on the specific needs of communities and the individuals within them.

Advocating for justice could mean promoting policies that address systemic barriers. Implementing policies for inclusive education and adding more educators for students, based on their needs, would be important first steps.

Diversity⁴

[Public administrators](#) will be better equipped to craft policies that address everyone's needs when they acknowledge the differences that exist between individuals and groups. To be effective, policy-makers must recognize and accept all factors that create barriers, then work on ways to overcome them. By understanding diversity and embracing cultural differences, we expand opportunities and access.

We can improve access to healthcare by increasing diversity among administrators and requiring written resources in multiple languages. We can reduce employment discrimination by implementing policies that bar it when it's based on race, gender, gender identity, religion, marital status, sexual orientation, age, physical ability and a host of other human traits.

Participation³

Social justice requires that individuals have the opportunity and platform to participate in making the policies that affect their well-being. Even well-meaning public administrators can create exclusionary policies when they fail to bring diverse voices to the table. Policies are often created by a select group of people in powerful government positions. Public administrators can prevent this by carefully considering who will be part of the

decision-making process, purposely inviting [advocates](#) for groups not adequately represented, and encouraging them to apply for long-term and permanent positions.

Human Rights³

Perhaps the most important principle in this discussion, human rights are inherent to all individuals, regardless of socioeconomic status. Human rights and social justice are inevitably intertwined, and it's impossible to have one without the other. In this country, these rights are manifest in laws that grant freedom of speech, voting rights, criminal justice protections, and other basic rights.

What Social Justice Means for Public Administrators

Social justice is a broad term that affects many areas of public policy and public administration, including healthcare, gender equality, reproductive rights, education, employment and voting.

It can be divisive, especially in light of conflicting ideas about equality, fairness and the allocation of limited resources. Advances in equality often disrupt the status quo, which can be a threat to those people or groups who are in power. As a result, public administrators often have to balance the need for social change with the realities of political and economic structures, and then work within the system to improve it.

Progress toward social justice may be slow, but the effort is offset by reduced inequality and improved lives.

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The Burning House

How federal housing programs failed Black America.

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The reenergized the movement against anti-Black violence ignited by the deaths of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, and Breonna Taylor, among others, has inspired the reading public to turn to texts that can explain exactly how we got here. Reading lists abound with everything from histories of slavery to self-help guides on white privilege and allyship. Yet few engage with the histories of urban inequality and policing that shed light on how reporting someone using a possibly counterfeit \$20 bill at an urban corner store set in motion the public execution of a Black man or how a series of alleged suburban break-ins emboldened neighborhood vigilantes to murder a jogger or why a deadly police raid authorized by a controversial no-knock warrant is entwined with a city's rapacious gentrification plans.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

RACE FOR-PROFIT: HOW BANKS AND THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY UNDERMINED BLACK HOMEOWNERSHIP

By *Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor*

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The nation's rootedness in slavery and the way white Americans have galvanized the privileges afforded them are critical to understanding the problem of race in America, but so too is the history of housing and racism in American cities. Property and racial inequality have been bound up together so tightly and for so long that we often miss the relationship, and yet we cannot understand police brutality in the United States without it. When the king of a gentrified Castle doesn't care to take up arms to protect his home, he can turn to the police, to private security, and to real estate agents to keep undesired neighbors and groups away. This form of white supremacist violence is often indirect and receives less attention, but it is violence nonetheless and keeps communities of color—in particular, Black communities—economically depressed and segregated.

Recent books like Richard Rothstein's *The Color of Law* and journalistic examinations like Ta-Nehisi Coates's "The Case for Reparations" have helped raise awareness about the racist history of real estate in The United States by reminding us of the intimate relationships among housing, racial inequality, and today's racial wealth gap. But some parts of the story are still neglected. We are just beginning to confront, for example, how fixtures of the inner city—the fast-food restaurants, the payday lenders, the cash-for-homes fliers—are all outward signs of the physical and financial exploitation that was routinized in the post-civil rights years and has undermined Black advancement, despite the passage of laws that were supposed to ensure equal treatment in housing. As Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor shows in *Race for Profit*, we are also only beginning to reckon with the complex network of bankers, real estate agents, and federal agencies that used the rhetoric of equality to obscure a set of race-to-the-bottom schemes that sought to extract as much wealth as possible from poor Black Americans.

In *Race for Profit*, Taylor provides new insight into many of these processes, examining one of the most exploitative attempts to bring the Black urban poor and working-class into the fold of homeownership. Histories of Black urban life have focused on public housing, housing discrimination, redlining, and the rise and fall of tenants' rights movements, but Taylor's book shows us how tens of thousands of Black people were manipulated by the federal government and unscrupulous bankers and real estate agents through a program of predatory lending that claimed to empower Black homeowners but ultimately pushed them into greater financial insecurity. Agencies like the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) may have been founded "to transform low-income renters into low-income homeowners," Taylor writes, but they ended up squeezing poor Black homeowners while creating lucrative financial instruments for lenders and real estate interests.

Rather than create a nation of homeowners, the housing programs of the Great Society, which relied on public-private ventures that almost always benefited the private interests, only helped to intensify racial disparities. Taylor's book offers us a warning about the

dangers of these public-private programs, which have become ever more common in our neoliberal age. It also reminds us of just how deep the roots of inequality and violence in our cities are—that even the efforts to create more black homeowners were stymied by racist stereotypes and a federal government determined to shrink its presence in the life of the poor.

A rich economic and policy history, *Race for Profit* begins and ends its account of housing inequality with people—those deemed either powerful or powerless in their times. There are the presidents, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, who may have diverged on civil rights but who agreed on the importance of private sector responses to public problems and, as a result, doomed efforts to remedy long-standing forms of racial inequality in American cities. There are the powerful bankers, insurance executives, and real estate traders who benefited from these private sector solutions, as well as the often well-intentioned but wrongheaded administration officials, especially George Romney, the Republican governor of Michigan who became Nixon's HUD secretary. And in crisp and empathetic detail, Taylor also discusses the Black people who were cynically given predatory loans to purchase dilapidated houses and who eventually fought back. Although most of Taylor's study takes shape in the late 1960s and early '70s, she is careful to discuss the larger arc of this history, too. Her first chapters explore how housing became an outward sign of citizenship and belonging for Black Americans in the United States and how, in the wake of the Great Migration, efforts to challenge this citizenship and belonging manifested themselves in a variety of insidious real estate practices. As Taylor shows, these practices were about reinforcing the racial order, and in doing so, they were also about supporting racial capitalism: With Black renters generating sound profits for landlords, there was little interest to change the status quo.

To tell this story, Taylor opens her book decades before the declaration of the urban crisis in the mid-1960s, with the history of Black migration to Northern cities in the first half of the century and the development of the suburbs after World War II. As she shows, this Black population growth sparked white fear, which inspired, in turn, a wave of regressive policies as well as the increasing criminalization and hyper policing of Black communities by many cities. From there, Taylor traces how the growth of this urban white panic calcified redlining and inspired the drafting of racially restrictive covenants, which led to the rise of the suburbs as well as efforts to take the wealth from cities and direct it to those new developments.

By the early 1950s, Black veterans had returned home from the war and saw no racial progress offered in exchange for their service. The civil rights movement was ascendant, and more Black leaders started to mobilize around the issue of housing. Activists applied

considerable pressure in the North as well as the South, demanding that the federal government intervene to create better housing for Black people and later to prevent the further segregation of American cities. Yet despite new anti-segregation laws and local anti-discrimination ordinances, finding affordable housing remained a challenge. As Taylor shows, for all the old slums cleared and new shopping districts christened, for all the highways extended and mixed-income developments opened, housing options for the poor remained limited.

In fact, all this development often led to fewer choices, as these urban renewals programs simply razed cheap but necessary housing for the poor and limited the expansion of public housing, which could have provided some relief. Although some hoped that Supreme Court decisions like 1948's *Shelley v. Kraemer*, which ended racially restrictive covenants, and 1954's landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* would revolutionize housing practices, inequality seemed only to worsen in these years. By the end of the 1960s, "it was becoming clear," Taylor writes, "that transforming the law was different from transforming the attitudes of the federal agents charged with enforcing the new laws or of those...private agencies where the new policies would be implemented."

A glimmer of hope came in the late '60s. Johnson's massive War on Poverty and Great Society programs had begun to wrestle with the links between race and economic oppression, and soon Congress passed the Fair Housing and Housing and Urban Development acts. By creating the Office of Fair Housing and HUD, the acts empowered the federal government to enforce equal protection laws in the area of housing; they also created the Government National Mortgage Association to guarantee mortgages to low-income buyers. Although Johnson seemed to take an approach similar to Franklin Roosevelt's by using the state, through an alphabet soup of agencies, to create programs and expand the workforce, he did something that FDR often did not: He delegated much of the work to the private sector. "Subsidies, tax relief, and government guarantees," Taylor writes, were what Johnson relied on "to reverse course and help stem the urban crisis." But instead of turning the tide, these generous handouts to the private sector just made matters worse.

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Describing the early years of these programs, Taylor is careful to document how much of their problems were structural. The motivations behind the various initiatives were, for the most part, noble. Section 235 of the HUD Act, for example, sought to encourage homeownership for poor families by providing mortgage subsidies to lenders

that offered these families loans despite their inability to meet credit requirements. Section 237 sought to assist poor families that were once ineligible for FHA-backed mortgages because of their income and credit scores; the families could now get this FHA backing after they attended a series of counseling programs and complied with a set of rules. Section 221(d)(2) allowed people to receive public assistance to obtain FHA-backed mortgages and extended the repayment period to 40 years, which made the payments more affordable.

Yet from the outset, these programs, hobbled by constant mismanagement and neglect, never fully got off the ground. They were also swiftly taken advantage of by private interests. The mortgage debt acquired by first-time Black homeowners was soon viewed by banks as “oases of new investment opportunities,” Taylor writes. Lenders and insurance companies, now under growing scrutiny for their years of financing and building segregated housing, tried to rehabilitate their image while feasting off their slice of a potential \$50 billion market.

Through the early '70s, the vulnerability of these programs became more pronounced as interest rates climbed and white suburbs continued to bar Black homeowners. Burdened with predatory loans and without other support, many low-income borrowers lacked the funds to maintain houses beset by poor plumbing, faulty wiring, and other problems and soon defaulted on their loans. Rather than solve the housing inequality, these public-private ventures ultimately enabled redlining to exist after it was deemed illegal. To make matters worse, when some of those participants defaulted, federal agencies and the media depicted them as undeserving welfare recipients recklessly living a life of excess while enjoying state benefits.

The HUD Act began with a rather ambitious idea: It called for building stock and eradicating racial discrimination in housing by 1978. Almost as soon as it was passed, however, housing advocates recognized how unlikely it was that these goals would be accomplished in little more than a decade. Nixon's reelection in 1972 made it clearer how little chance the FHA and HUD programs had to achieve their goals by any date. Under his so-called New Federalism, the same states that had long denied Black people basic citizenship rights were granted more authority over local housing policies. Not surprisingly, rather than seek to mitigate widening racial inequality, these states sought to extend it.

Romney's appointment as HUD secretary in 1969 marked a brief moment of optimism for housing advocates. While Nixon demonized Black activists and city dwellers and

offered vacuous Black capitalism initiatives in response to calls for Black freedom, his choice of Romney led some to believe that HUD had been given a green light to continue in its ambitious aims. Having governed Michigan during 1967 Detroit uprising, Romney departed from the rest of the Republican Party in championing federal measures to ensure Black equality and in challenging white hostility to civil rights, especially when it came to suburban housing.

When Romney took over HUD, however, he found himself caught between LBJ's failed public-private programs and Nixon's lack of interest in seeing any of them through, let alone improving them. Romney also could not let go of his racist ideas about Black fitness for citizenship and homeownership. He could be calm and levelheaded in his appeals for compassion for the dispossessed, but he could also be alarmist, warning the public that Black radicals might adopt the tactics of the Vietcong if the federal government didn't take measures to resolve urban tensions.

Taylor guides us through the litany of programs that Romney tried to implement, including Operation Breakthrough, which sought to remedy the public housing crisis by building homes in the efficient, assembly-line style of the Motor City. But he discovered that the racism of the suburbs and the deteriorated state of the cities made finding locations for this new public housing next to impossible. Romney next looked to Project Rehab, a plan to repair and restore existing houses, but many were in a decrepit condition, and the costly fixes made them unappealing to homeowners and banks, so he soon abandoned this effort as well.

Having failed to build or rehabilitate urban housing, Romney turned to oversee the well-chronicled Open Communities plan to integrate the suburbs, which collapsed in the face of opposition from their residents and little provision from the federal government. Each failed attempt offered Nixon and Congress an opportunity to strip HUD and its leader of more power. By the time Romney left Nixon's cabinet, the department was mostly gutted.

Taylor is fair and clear-eyed when she describes Romney's travails at HUD, but she also rightly holds that as "the outermost liberal edge of the Nixon administration," he still did much to undercut attempts to "combat racism in the dissemination" of his own programs. Romney collected no racial data on their implementation, so he could never definitively name the discriminatory practices that were rampant across the FHA and that effectively blocked housing opportunities for its participants. He also allowed lenders to flout requests for data on their practices and ignored the concerns of Black HUD employees about discrimination within the agency. The Congressional Black Caucus and the Urban League questioned the quality and delivery of services to Black clients.

The disasters in HUD’s national and local offices, which were regularly investigated for mismanagement and inefficiency, were mirrored by the calamities in the individual houses that fell under the purview of its programs. In Taylor’s descriptions of the faulty boilers, constant chills, and the dangerous, sometimes life-threatening experiences of their residents, she evokes the depraved conditions depicted in *Native Son* and other Great Migration–era texts, reminding us how little had changed from the first half of the century. The houses proved to be a cruel joke on Black Americans who believed they were finally being welcomed into the circle of American homeownership and prosperity but were moving into homes that were in states of dangerous disrepair.

In its attempt to usher in a new era of fair housing, the FHA opened not only the housing market but also employment in the agency to Black Americans. But when Romney brought the FHA under the control of HUD, tensions between the agency’s old faithful and the new HUD officers soon erupted. Meanwhile, HUD’s efforts during and after Romney continued to prove inadequate, especially in the face of white resistance in the suburbs, where residents refused to accommodate low- and mixed-income housing.

The powerful real estate industry also created obstacles, as developers looked to simply repurpose segregated urban spaces instead of building homes in undeveloped suburban ones. To address these quandaries, Romney shifted his focus from building to rehabilitating houses in the communities in need, but these efforts proved to do little more than breathe faint life into slums. As Taylor notes, “The poorest people eligible to participate in the FHA homeownership program lived in proximity to housing that was in the lowest, often substandard condition.”

Real estate profiteers play a starring role throughout this grim affair. Real estate agents posed as landlords and were in cahoots with appraisers, who were friendly with contractors, who were sometimes investors in the banks that handed out predatory loans. Discussing the long history of property appraisals and their racist pseudoscientific underpinnings, Taylor illustrates that the problem wasn’t just with the lenders; more profoundly, it was also with the entire logic of the market for mortgage-backed securities, a many-headed monster that fed on volume and was stuffed with graft and fraud. Even if the HUD subsidies were unattractive to traditional lenders, bankers and brokers found ways to profit from discount points and fees and unregulated ways to resell the mortgages.

Taylor’s book also highlights Black families—in particular, those headed by Black women—that found themselves squeezed by these unscrupulous practices. The tales she compiles are often gut-wrenching. We meet Alice Mundy, who purchased a house in

Detroit for \$9,750, even though it was acquired a year earlier by a local development corporation for just \$3,000. Soon after moving in, she discovered a rat infestation and holes in the ceiling. After calling the city for help, she was fined for the house's poor condition and ultimately lost it because she could not afford the penalties. A Detroit real estate company purchased a house below market rate and then sold it the same day to Sally Fordham for a \$3,500 profit. What she found when she moved in was horrifying: The house lacked a working furnace, and poor plumbing caused human waste to pool in the basement. Fordham sought help from local Legal Aid attorneys, who merely advised her to stop making mortgage payments and search for other housing options. Such woes were not hers alone: More than 40 percent of Black mothers who owned homes in Detroit and were receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children saw their homes fall into foreclosure in a similar fashion.

Although women nationwide who received AFDC funding had only a 3.5 percent foreclosure rate, media reports often implied that many of the Black women who lost their homes through FHA programs were on welfare, helping create the insidious image of the welfare cheat, which served to enhance racist stereotypes and helped hasten an end to programs like AFDC. As Taylor documents, rather than being informed of their rights and responsibilities as the recipients of housing assistance, these home buyers were often given only counseling that furthered these stereotypes. Instead of ending the sale of dilapidated houses to poor families, the federal government issued pamphlets like "Housekeeping Job Sheets for Use With Aspiring Homemakers" and "How to Keep a Stove Clean." Needless to say, housing inequality worsened under these circumstances. As Taylor writes, the tremendous "downward pressure on the quality of [the] housing" that Black people could secure made it nearly impossible for FHA mortgage receivers to find themselves in a safe home and with the resources to maintain it adequately.

Good intentions and bad outcomes run throughout Taylor's narrative. Whether it was Romney's desire to see some type of racial integration in American suburbs or the efforts of Milwaukee-based FHA program director Lawrence Katz, who supplied Black women with sometimes helpful (but often infantilizing) tips on homemaking, white liberal politicians proved incapable of seeing or overcoming the limits of the public-private programs that created greater segregation. In the absence of substantial government funding and responsible oversight, these programs were guaranteed never to succeed.

Some of the most powerful parts of Taylor's book examine how Black homeowners came together to fight back. Black women in Seattle collectively sued HUD for its failure to ensure that the properties sold to them met "the requirements of all state laws, or local

ordinances,” as stated in Section 235. This provision was routinely ignored as contractors collected fees for services never rendered and repairs never made. Eventually, Congress updated the legislation to allow reimbursement for “damages in the amounts that [home buyers] had paid to have repairs done” after purchasing these homes.

Likewise in the early '70s, a set of Black homeowners began to testify before Congress and turn to other movement tactics, including mounting picket lines outside local FHA offices. Homeowners offered interviews with investigative journalists and risked being further embarrassed or made to feel ashamed for their living conditions. From Kansas City, Mo., to Paterson, N.J., their stories were eerily similar: These home buyers were poor, Black, and desperate to find a place to live. They owned houses that were certified as safe by HUD affiliates but were a nightmare of neglect and disrepair.

By the mid-'70s, the federal experiment in encouraging Black homeownership had collapsed. A deflated Romney announced in 1973 an indefinite moratorium on any funding for housing assistance programs or construction of low-income housing nationwide. Although he had tried to prevent such an extreme measure, he was unable to prevail against Nixon's desire to keep the US government from intervening to foster meaningful change in housing. As Taylor sums it up, “Nixon's decisive victory over McGovern provided a political mandate to move away from federal involvement in cities.”

Even after Watergate forced Nixon out of office, the ghosts of his New Federalism continued to haunt both the Republicans and the Democrats' approaches to poverty. Gerald Ford signed the Housing and Community Development Act into law, which further removed Washington from the management of housing programs. The legislation provided for “‘no strings attached’ revenue sharing and block grants that were touted as new, innovative tools that would transform ‘urban renewal’ into ‘community development.’” With states allowed discretion over what funding for housing would look like, Black home seekers found themselves subject to the whims of localities that were more likely to protect suburban homeowners and the value of their property, especially given the decade's economic instability.

The failures of HUD also set the stage for our current housing crisis by creating a path for the convergence of “neoliberalism and neoconservatism,” Taylor writes, around “the demonization of working-class and poor Black people in cities to undermine the legitimacy of a welfare state perceived to be prioritizing the care of ‘undeserving’ African Americans.”

This meeting of the center-left and center-right in both parties not only resulted in smaller government for the poor, tax breaks for the rich, and a colorblind approach toward policy;

it also helped create more draconian measures for welfare recipients and regulations on access to public housing under Bill Clinton's massive welfare "reform" measures in the 1990s.

Housing inequality remains a pressing issue in the struggle for racial justice in the United States. According to the Census Bureau, Black families have lagged the general population in homeownership for the past 70 years. From the post-World War II era to the start of the Reagan years, Black homeownership rates rose from 35 to 44 percent. These rates remained relatively steady from the 1970s to 2008 the financial crisis, which hurt Black homeowners the most because they were more likely to hold shaky subprime mortgages. Nor did they enjoy the benefits of the post-recovery housing market, because they tended to own cheaper homes in neighborhoods considered less desirable. In fact, nearly a decade after the crisis, there remains a 30-percentage point difference in homeownership rates for white and Black Americans. This gap exacerbates the vulnerability of Black people to foreclosure and worsens the wealth gap, as well as drives further criminalization and police brutality when Black city dwellers attempt to move outside racially homogenous neighborhoods.

Today, with short-term eviction relief due to the Covid-19 pandemic set to expire and low interest rates fueling increases in home prices, advocates for affordable housing may look to Taylor's book as they prepare themselves for another looming calamity. What is still unclear is whether the fair housing planks of Bernie Sanders's presidential campaign or the leadership of Representatives Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Jamaal Bowman on housing issues will inspire a wider commitment by the Democratic Party to address this crisis. As the cries to cancel rent become louder, progressive leaders must focus more and more of their energy on creating policies that keep housing affordable for all people.

Over the past few years, on the anniversary of the Fair Housing Act's passage, a pundit or an observer would invariably ask why, in light of the long-standing legislation against housing discrimination and the supposed growth in economic opportunity for Black Americans, the Black homeownership rate was still at pre-Housing Act levels. In response, some cite the lack of generational wealth transfer among Black Americans and ongoing lending discrimination, but few consider that it might be due to the very system of racial capitalism that exists in the United States.

James Baldwin's and Martin Luther King Jr.'s warnings that Black Americans should be cautious about integrating into a "burning house" seems an apt metaphor here. What we need is a new housing system altogether. As the 2008 crisis reminded many Americans, as long as housing is tied to a for-profit system that mercilessly exploits vulnerable

families instead of empowering them and as long as values rise and fall relative to racist perceptions of what is a good or bad school district and who makes good or bad neighbors, housing inequality will persist—a burning house, indeed.

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Warnings to storm-battered Northwest Florida residents increased Tuesday morning as Hurricane Delta grew into a major storm system and its wide forecast path put potential landfall this weekend anywhere between eastern Texas and Pensacola. Gov. Ron DeSantis advised residents to keep an eye on the system, while expressing hope the system's track remains west of the state. "It's been moving further west. And so, if that track holds, then you'd probably see modest impacts in places like Pensacola. But, as we saw just a few weeks ago with (Hurricane) Sally, there was wobbles to the east," DeSantis said while in The Villages for a news conference on coronavirus testing. "And so, just keep an eye on it. Listen to your folks on the local level and heed instructions. We think it's going to be a really significant hurricane. But it looks like it's even tracking west of New Orleans. But we'll see, I think, in the next 24 hours." [Source](#)

State News

Florida extends voter registration deadline after website failure

POLITICO

Florida extended the deadline for voter registration after the state's online portal crashed under the weight of heavy traffic hours before the original Oct. 5 deadline. But the move wasn't enough to satisfy critics, who filed a lawsuit asking a federal judge to intervene and push the deadline back further. Registration will be open for an additional seven hours, from noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, under a directive issued by Secretary of State Laurel Lee. Lee's directive came soon after she met with Gov. Ron DeSantis to discuss the web portal, which she said crashed amid "unprecedented volume and traffic" of up to 1 million visits an hour. Lee also raised the possibility of outside interference, saying that the state will work with state and federal law-enforcement to ensure the failure wasn't a deliberate act. [Source](#)

Wilton Simpson announces Tampa General contract for Session COVID-19 plan

Florida Politics

In an update to Senators on the chambers' COVID-19 precautions for the upcoming Legislative Session, Senate President-Designate Wilton Simpson said Tampa General Hospital is developing a safety plan in collaboration with Senate staff. That plan will encompass all Senate areas, including offices, the Senate Chamber, committee rooms and other public areas, according to the incoming Senate leader. In collaboration with TGH, he hopes to give Senators, staff and visitors confidence in their safety measures. "We are actively seeking expert advice, we will make informed decisions, and we will work together to implement the best approach on how to keep everyone safe," Simpson said. [Source](#)

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Trump Says He Is Shutting Down Covid-19 Stimulus Negotiations Until After the Election

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President Trump abruptly cut off discussions with Democrats about the next round of coronavirus stimulus aid Tuesday, announcing his administration would suspend talks until after the presidential election on Nov. 3. The announcement made on Twitter came the same day the head of the Federal Reserve warned that the economy would worsen without more financial support. Republicans and Democrats have been negotiating for months to try and reach compromise over the next stimulus package, with Republicans unwilling to spend as much as Democrats have proposed. In the announcement, made the day after the president emerged from the hospital after contracting Covid-19, Trump lambasted House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and accused her of "not negotiating in good faith." [Source](#)

America's Municipal Governments Fret As Stimulus Talks Collapse

Bloomberg

President Donald Trump's decision to halt coronavirus stimulus talks with Congress means America's pandemic-stricken municipal governments aren't likely to get any financial help soon, ensuring additional rounds of spending cuts, layoffs and tax increases that will deal a fresh hit to any economic recovery. Trump on Tuesday abruptly announced on Twitter that he was calling off talks with Democrats until after the election amid a dispute over how much aid should be given to state and local governments, which saw revenue plummet this year as the pandemic shuttered large swaths of the economy. "America's cities, towns and villages are reeling from the financial impact of the pandemic while continuing to expend significant resources to combat ongoing cases of COVID-19, recover from natural disasters and provide essentials services to their residents," Clarence Anthony, chief executive officer of the National League of Cities, said in a statement. "We can expect severe economic consequences from the failed negotiations, including more businesses closing and more public and private sector layoffs." [Source](#)

Land Use & Economic Development News

Rockledge plans retail, restaurants, housing for Barton Boulevard

Florida Today

Rockledge became Brevard County's first incorporated city in 1887. It once boasted thriving citrus and tourism industries, with riverfront hotels, acres of orange groves and

packing houses. In more recent years, the city touted its quiet neighborhoods and good schools. But one thing has always been missing: a Main Street where residents and visitors can gather to shop, dine and hang out. Instead, residents often head to Cocoa Village, Viera, Melbourne or Orlando. City officials and a handful of business people hope that is changing. Barton Boulevard, a mile-long, four-lane cut-through from U.S. 1 to Fiske Boulevard, is in the midst of a renaissance that will include a 247-unit luxury apartment complex, a brewery, several new restaurants and retail businesses and a re-imagined 60-acre lake. [Source](#)

Municipal Administration News

Managing Council Conflict During Virtual Meetings

Cities Speak

In the wake of the World Health Organization's declaration of the novel coronavirus as a health pandemic, it became very real to many Americans that life, as we know it, would change. And the way business was done at the local level would change dramatically. Businesses, churches, and schools were closing, and local leaders and municipal staff were examining the delivery of city services to determine how to interact with residents, whose lives were now in chaos. However, in a fairly short time, cities adapted to this "new normal" adjusting to the idea of remote meetings and working from home. While some cities were better prepared than others for hosting regular virtual meeting connecting members remotely, the majority of cities were frantically exploring the new world of Zoom. Many local leaders and their staff cobbled together a tenuous network to accommodate online meetings. Most cities found that there is a significant difference between one or two members attending a meeting remotely versus conducting an entire meeting virtually, with members, staff and the public logging in via phone, internet or a combination of the two. [Source](#)

Transportation & Intergovernmental Relations News

Florida's 'toll roads to nowhere' could have devastating environment impact. Now's the time to stop it.

The Palm Beach Post

You may have heard of Florida's sudden plan to build what are widely called "toll roads to nowhere." If not, you ought to know about it, because if they happen, you'll be paying for it as a Florida taxpayer, to the tune of about \$1 billion over the next 10 years. The project, three separate new tolls roads, would slice through some of Florida's most environmentally pristine lands, including the Ichetucknee, Santa Fe and Suwannee rivers and the network of more than 200 natural springs that flow into them and provide the primary recharge for Florida's underground drinking water supply. One of the toll roads would extend the Suncoast Parkway, an underperforming toll road on Florida's west coast, all the way to the Georgia state line, paralleling the existing Interstate 75. The toll road project wasn't drawn up due to a need expressed by the Florida Department of Transportation. And it certainly wasn't coordinated through Florida's Department of Environmental Protection. [Source](#)

Utilities, Natural Resources & Public Works News

FMEA celebrates National Public Power Week with energy saving tips

Florida Politics

It's National Public Power Week and the Florida Municipal Electric Association is using the annual event to broadcast ways Floridians can shave a few bucks off their power bill. FMEA geared its tips toward the work-from-home crowd, who have undoubtedly seen a spike in their monthly bill as they spend more hours at home. "The pandemic has created some incredibly challenging times with many people staying home as part of efforts to socially distance. More people home and more people home for greater lengths of time can lead to an increase in energy consumption and costs. These energy efficiency tips will help consumers save energy and money while caring for the environment and keeping everyone safe," FMEA Executive Director Amy Zubaly said. [Source](#)

Remembering...

Long time Panama City attorney passes away

WMBB

The man who served many years as the city attorney for Panama City has passed away. Rowlett Bryant, who served as Panama City's city attorney for more than 40 years, died at his home on Friday. He was 84-years-old. Besides just being the city attorney, Bryant was also very active in other community endeavors. He was founding member of Gulf Coast Regional Medical Center and played a key role in modernizing Downtown Panama City. Former Mayor Jerry Clemons said he and Bryant were close friends for nearly 60 years. "He served as the city attorney for all 24 years that I served as mayor of Panama City," Clemons said. "I never would've stayed in office that long if Rowlett wasn't sitting beside me giving me legal advice, political advice and telling me more about the history of the city." "He was a loyal friend, someone you could depend on absolutely," Clemons said. "He was just a wonderful person." [Source](#)

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Yesterday we began Trustee Tuesdays on Facebook so our supporters could get to know the wonderful people who serve on our board, and we thought we would share their stories with our Constant Contact supporters, as well. We hope you enjoy getting to know the wonderful team of BFAS!

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KEITH DOLES
2020 Juried Art Show Winner

This beautiful painting by Keith Doles was selected at our Juried Art Show held during our annual Patron Appreciation Party. His painting will be showcased on our 2020-2021 Concert Season program booklet.

The painting is also the inspiration for the theme and colors of our website and trifold Season Schedule sent with our annual solicitation letter.



Revised Season Schedule

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Please note changes to the BFAS 2020-21 schedule due to the pandemic. State and City COVID-related safety protocols will be in place at live concerts. Masks are required of all audiences. A system at our home venue has been installed with disinfecting spray and infrared lights. Any future changes will be communicated through our website, email blasts, social media and our answering machine.

2020-2021 48th Annual CONCERT SEASON



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
4:00 PM
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
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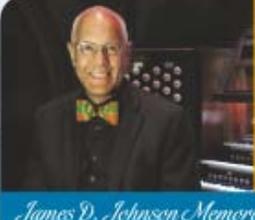


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plein air landscapes & abstract expressionism

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watercolors

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3:30pm **CALL WITH DEPARTMENT OF STATE SECRETARY
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4:00pm **CALL WITH SPACE FLORIDA PRESIDENT AND CEO
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Dear Homeland Security Advisors,

Today at noon, the final session of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) Cybersecurity Summit will begin. The focus of today's session is "Defending Our Democracy", with a focus on Election Security.

Join cisa.gov/live today at noon to learn more about Defending Our Democracy. The program's schedule is below.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Best regards,
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Subject: Re: The failure of the Mayor and City Council leaders to respect the African American Economic Recovery Think Tank, LLC four proven community rebuilding components for addressing city-wide pathology

I appreciate receiving this very pervasively well presented documentation and perspective. Until there is a consistency of commitment to an unwavering set of well defined and Public accepted Guidepost, the flim-flam of Politics and Power will dominate. For example, by what good Publicly Accepted and Endorsed Purposes and Authority did this Mayor, City Council, and General Counsel have to tear down City Asset Properties, to give away LOT J and to become a lender of Tax Revenues and other funds for Privateering/Profiteering activities while leaving the Public Liable for such speculative adventuresome. Pardon this run-on sentence. When the JEA disasterous debacle is in our faces, what makes all of these other obvious debacles anything more than an "in your face contemptible and bedamn the Public insult?

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We have traveled this awful road before, though we vowed never again.

A 3-year-old girl shot and killed while she was standing on a neighbor's porch with her sister at 8 in the evening.

A 16-year-old girl murdered one afternoon as she walked to a neighborhood store, struck by automatic weapon fire aimed at someone else.

And Jacksonville's murder rate climbed higher and higher.
Sound familiar?

The year was 1990 and by the end of that November, there had been 167 murders in Jacksonville. The vast majority of those victims -- 111 -- were blacks killed by other blacks.
The headlines are similar today.

A soaring murder rate. Black-on-black crime. Children killed.
As of Wednesday, there had been 35 murders in Jacksonville this year. If that rate continues, the death toll for 2006 will reach 140.

The difference in the city's response in 1990 compared with now is striking.
In 1990, thousands of people marched through the streets in neighborhoods where the violence was greatest. Ministers rallied their congregations. Mayor Tommy Hazouri went to crime scenes and decried the violence that was wracking his city. Sheriff Jim McMillan marched with the marchers.
The city made a concerted effort to end the slaughter and took aim at one of the underlying causes -- crack cocaine.

"We are tired of burying our children," a prominent minister said at the time. "We are going to stand firm until this city is drug-free."
A vow was broken.

Drugs are at the root of many of today's murders. So is poverty. So is a lack of good jobs. So is a lack of education. So are broken homes. So are revolving prison doors. So is a culture that glamorizes violence.

In the 1990s, there were successes.
Mayor John Delaney began his Intensive Care Neighborhoods program. Crack houses were bulldozed and neighborhoods that had been neglected for decades got the full attention of city agencies.

A focus was put on community policing. On a regular basis, officers rode bicycles through neighborhoods and walked the streets. They didn't just show up after a crime had been committed. They were in the neighborhoods building relationships and trust.
Once again, the headlines are about a soaring murder rate.

There have been no marches. Mayor John Peyton has said little. Sheriff John Rutherford has stayed in the background. The Intensive Care Neighborhood program is no longer on the front burner. Neither is community policing.

The reaction to the slaughter today has been to order up a study.

Nothing has really changed. The study will rediscover what we knew in 1990 -- drugs, poverty, lack of jobs, lack of education, broken homes, revolving prison doors, a culture of violence.
We tried for change in the 1990s, just not enough.

After a particularly brutal murder that year, I wrote in a column: "Where was the uproar? Instead of cries of anger, only silence."

I could ask the same question today.

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“We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them.” Albert Einstein

Stanley Scott: In this video, you will see how CCM Brenda Jackson's cliquish behavior and cognitive dissonance disease perpetuate ignorance, favoritism, and treachery to use a social movement for Justice for self-gain, and cronyism against the African American community. Why, does she continue to misdirect the social needs and wants of the African American community? This Social Justice Committee was developed to address, implement, measure, and achieve equality of outcome for the African American community after 50 plus years of civic and social injustices in Jacksonville. Why are CCM Jackson, CCM Carlucci, and other members are so blinded to the injustices? As the previous Chair of the DCPS, CCM Jackson failed parents and students on her watch with a blind eye to the school to prison pipeline and low-achievement for most African American students, not in the magnet program in her district. I have imperative data as evidence. Or is it just her continue folly, self-hatred of African American people, and just ignorance?

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What do you mean by social justice?

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<https://wurzweiler-online.yu.edu/blog/2020-biggest-social-justice-issues>

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We have all heard the term ‘social justice,’ but its importance and history remain unclear to many of us.

In the mid-1800s, the Italian Jesuit Luigi Tapparelli d’Azeglio¹ first introduced the term as an economic concept. Seeing extreme levels of inequality and economic distress caused by the social class system in Europe, Tapparelli d’Azeglio derived the term based on Thomas Aquinas’ idea that, in addition to doing the right thing, we should strive to do what is necessary for the betterment of others.²

Today, the concept of social justice often refers to human rights, centered around improving the lives of groups historically marginalized based on race, ethnicity, nationality, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion and disability.

In this post, we’ll consider goals and obstacles involved in the pursuit of social justice, and five principles at its heart.

The Goal of Social Justice

Typically, those who strive for social justice seek the redistribution of power to enhance the well-being of individuals through equal access to healthcare, justice and economic opportunity.

While activists have been part of the push toward social justice, the proactive changes required often fall to public administrators—in government, non-profit organizations, foundations, public health and regulatory agencies—who are responsible for shaping policies and proposals.

The work of public administrators is often quieter and less dramatic than that of the activists pushing for reform or politicians making promises to constituents. Progress toward social justice requires carefully crafted public policies. In today’s highly polarized political climate, effective policies also require a nuanced understanding of political, economic and social systems, as well as a strong grasp of the legal and social implications of any action.

Access³

[Access to resources](#) is a fundamental principle of social justice. Unfortunately, in many areas of society, communities have had different levels of access based on factors such as socioeconomic status, education, employment and environment. Education, for example, is associated with better opportunities for employment, higher-paying jobs and economic advancement. It follows, then, that when quality, equitable education is not available, that lack feeds the cycle of unemployment, low-wage occupations and poverty,

limiting access for future generations. By leveling the playing field, we expand underserved communities' access to resources affecting health, education and the community.

In broad public policy terms, that could mean offering free public education for everyone, thereby eliminating the financial barriers created by economic disparities in the educational system. We could implement more equitable funding distribution for essential resources, improving the quality of education for students in disadvantaged communities.

Equity³

It's easy to confuse the terms 'equity' and 'equality,' but those things which are equitable are not always equal. The effort and resources required for two different people to achieve a common goal can vary widely. For example, in order to complete a college degree, some students may need more support and educational resources than their peers do. To achieve social justice and ensure equal opportunities for success, it is important to provide equitable resources that focus on the specific needs of communities and the individuals within them.

Advocating for justice could mean promoting policies that address systemic barriers. Implementing policies for inclusive education and adding more educators for students, based on their needs, would be important first steps.

Diversity⁴

[Public administrators](#) will be better equipped to craft policies that address everyone's needs when they acknowledge the differences that exist between individuals and groups. To be effective, policy-makers must recognize and accept all factors that create barriers, then work on ways to overcome them. By understanding diversity and embracing cultural differences, we expand opportunities and access.

We can improve access to healthcare by increasing diversity among administrators and requiring written resources in multiple languages. We can reduce employment discrimination by implementing policies that bar it when it's based on race, gender, gender identity, religion, marital status, sexual orientation, age, physical ability and a host of other human traits.

Participation³

Social justice requires that individuals have the opportunity and platform to participate in making the policies that affect their well-being. Even well-meaning public administrators can create exclusionary policies when they fail to bring diverse voices to the table.

Policies are often created by a select group of people in powerful government positions. Public administrators can prevent this by carefully considering who will be part of the decision-making process, purposely inviting [advocates](#) for groups not adequately represented, and encouraging them to apply for long-term and permanent positions.

Human Rights³

Perhaps the most important principle in this discussion, human rights are inherent to all individuals, regardless of socioeconomic status. Human rights and social justice are inevitably intertwined, and it's impossible to have one without the other. In this country, these rights are manifest in laws that grant freedom of speech, voting rights, criminal justice protections, and other basic rights.

What Social Justice Means for Public Administrators

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United States Joint Economic Committee

The Joint Economic Committee (JEC) was created when Congress passed the Employment Act of 1946. Under this Act, Congress established two advisory panels: the President's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) and the Joint Economic Committee. Their primary tasks are to review economic conditions and to recommend improvements in economic policy.

Chairmanship of the Committee alternates between the Senate and House every Congress.

The Economic State of Black America in 2020

CONCLUSION

America made significant progress in reducing social and economic disparities in the latter half of the 20th century, as discriminatory policies like segregation, redlining, employment discrimination and restricted voting rights were outlawed. Black Americans have achieved success in many visible fields, from sports and entertainment to politics. That said, there are still deep inequities across social and economic indicators that will take awareness and concerted effort to address.

Black Americans have made more progress in the 21st century in reducing gaps in educational attainment than in other areas. At the secondary level, the shares of Black and White young adults who have dropped out are falling and converging, while the shares of Black and White adults with high school diplomas or GEDs are rising and converging. Black Americans have made progress in attaining postsecondary education as well, doubling the share of Black college graduates since 1990.

However, very deep social and economic inequities persist. Many Americans are poorly aware of the magnitude of these entrenched problems. In many years, Blacks experience recession-like conditions even in an economy in which others thrive. Blacks suffer about twice the unemployment rate as Whites. The typical Black household earns about \$29,000 less annual income than its White counterpart. Black children are three times as likely as white children to grow up in poverty, and they are much more likely to remain there.

Black Americans also face significant challenges in other areas that affect the quality of life and overall prosperity. Homeownership rates are stagnant among all Black households and are falling for Black millennials. Voting rights have once again been put in jeopardy in ways that disproportionately affect minority communities, making it more difficult for Blacks to advocate for better policies. Significant racial disparities in health outcomes remain, while the Trump administration makes it more difficult to access affordable health insurance.

There are few signs that these inequities will diminish in the near future or that market forces alone will address them. Bold economic policies will be necessary to improve the economic state of Black America moving into the future, but the first steps are to recognize just what progress has been made, and how much further we have yet to go.

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The nation's rootedness in slavery and the way white Americans have galvanized the privileges afforded them are critical to understanding the problem of race in America, but so too is the history of housing and racism in American cities. Property and racial inequality have been bound up together so tightly and for so long that we often miss the

relationship, and yet we cannot understand police brutality in the United States without it. When the king of a gentrified Castle doesn't care to take up arms to protect his home, he can turn to the police, to private security, and to real estate agents to keep undesired neighbors and groups away. This form of white supremacist violence is often indirect and receives less attention, but it is violence nonetheless and keeps communities of color—in particular, Black communities—economically depressed and segregated.

Recent books like Richard Rothstein's *The Color of Law* and journalistic examinations like Ta-Nehisi Coates's "The Case for Reparations" have helped raise awareness about the racist history of real estate in The United States by reminding us of the intimate relationships among housing, racial inequality, and today's racial wealth gap. But some parts of the story are still neglected. We are just beginning to confront, for example, how fixtures of the inner city—the fast-food restaurants, the payday lenders, the cash-for-homes fliers—are all outward signs of the physical and financial exploitation that was routinized in the post-civil rights years and has undermined Black advancement, despite the passage of laws that were supposed to ensure equal treatment in housing. As Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor shows in *Race for Profit*, we are also only beginning to reckon with the complex network of bankers, real estate agents, and federal agencies that used the rhetoric of equality to obscure a set of race-to-the-bottom schemes that sought to extract as much wealth as possible from poor Black Americans.

In *Race for Profit*, Taylor provides new insight into many of these processes, examining one of the most exploitative attempts to bring the Black urban poor and working-class into the fold of homeownership. Histories of Black urban life have focused on public housing, housing discrimination, redlining, and the rise and fall of tenants' rights movements, but Taylor's book shows us how tens of thousands of Black people were manipulated by the federal government and unscrupulous bankers and real estate agents through a program of predatory lending that claimed to empower Black homeowners but ultimately pushed them into greater financial insecurity. Agencies like the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) may have been founded "to transform low-income renters into low-income homeowners," Taylor writes, but they ended up squeezing poor Black homeowners while creating lucrative financial instruments for lenders and real estate interests. Rather than create a nation of homeowners, the housing programs of the Great Society, which relied on public-private ventures that almost always benefited the private interests, only helped to intensify racial disparities. Taylor's book offers us a warning about the dangers of these public-private programs, which have become ever more common in our neoliberal age. It also reminds us of just how deep the roots of inequality and violence in our cities are—that even the efforts to create more black homeowners were stymied by racist stereotypes and a federal government determined to shrink its presence in the life of the poor.

A rich economic and policy history, *Race for Profit* begins and ends its account of housing inequality with people—those deemed either powerful or powerless in their times. There are the presidents, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, who may have diverged on civil rights but who agreed on the importance of private sector responses to public problems and, as a result, doomed efforts to remedy long-standing forms of racial inequality in American cities. There are the powerful bankers, insurance executives, and real estate traders who benefited from these private sector solutions, as well as the often well-intentioned but wrongheaded administration officials, especially George Romney, the Republican governor of Michigan who became Nixon's HUD secretary. And in crisp and empathetic detail, Taylor also discusses the Black people who were cynically given predatory loans to purchase dilapidated houses and who eventually fought back. Although most of Taylor's study takes shape in the late 1960s and early '70s, she is careful to discuss the larger arc of this history, too. Her first chapters explore how housing became an outward sign of citizenship and belonging for Black Americans in the United States and how, in the wake of the Great Migration, efforts to challenge this citizenship and belonging manifested themselves in a variety of insidious real estate practices. As Taylor shows, these practices were about reinforcing the racial order, and in doing so, they were also about supporting racial capitalism: With Black renters generating sound profits for landlords, there was little interest to change the status quo.

To tell this story, Taylor opens her book decades before the declaration of the urban crisis in the mid-1960s, with the history of Black migration to Northern cities in the first half of the century and the development of the suburbs after World War II. As she shows, this Black population growth sparked white fear, which inspired, in turn, a wave of regressive policies as well as the increasing criminalization and hyper policing of Black communities by many cities. From there, Taylor traces how the growth of this urban white panic calcified redlining and inspired the drafting of racially restrictive covenants, which led to the rise of the suburbs as well as efforts to take the wealth from cities and direct it to those new developments.

By the early 1950s, Black veterans had returned home from the war and saw no racial progress offered in exchange for their service. The civil rights movement was ascendant, and more Black leaders started to mobilize around the issue of housing. Activists applied considerable pressure in the North as well as the South, demanding that the federal government intervene to create better housing for Black people and later to prevent the further segregation of American cities. Yet despite new anti-segregation laws and local anti-discrimination ordinances, finding affordable housing remained a challenge. As Taylor shows, for all the old slums cleared and new shopping districts christened, for all

the highways extended and mixed-income developments opened, housing options for the poor remained limited.

In fact, all this development often led to fewer choices, as these urban renewals programs simply razed cheap but necessary housing for the poor and limited the expansion of public housing, which could have provided some relief. Although some hoped that Supreme Court decisions like 1948's *Shelley v. Kraemer*, which ended racially restrictive covenants, and 1954's landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* would revolutionize housing practices, inequality seemed only to worsen in these years. By the end of the 1960s, "it was becoming clear," Taylor writes, "that transforming the law was different from transforming the attitudes of the federal agents charged with enforcing the new laws or of those...private agencies where the new policies would be implemented."

A glimmer of hope came in the late '60s. Johnson's massive War on Poverty and Great Society programs had begun to wrestle with the links between race and economic oppression, and soon Congress passed the Fair Housing and Housing and Urban Development acts. By creating the Office of Fair Housing and HUD, the acts empowered the federal government to enforce equal protection laws in the area of housing; they also created the Government National Mortgage Association to guarantee mortgages to low-income buyers. Although Johnson seemed to take an approach similar to Franklin Roosevelt's by using the state, through an alphabet soup of agencies, to create programs and expand the workforce, he did something that FDR often did not: He delegated much of the work to the private sector. "Subsidies, tax relief, and government guarantees," Taylor writes, were what Johnson relied on "to reverse course and help stem the urban crisis." But instead of turning the tide, these generous handouts to the private sector just made matters worse.

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Describing the early years of these programs, Taylor is careful to document how much of their problems were structural. The motivations behind the various initiatives were, for the most part, noble. Section 235 of the HUD Act, for example, sought to encourage homeownership for poor families by providing mortgage subsidies to lenders that offered these families loans despite their inability to meet credit requirements. Section 237 sought to assist poor families that were once ineligible for FHA-backed mortgages because of their income and credit scores; the families could now get this FHA backing after they attended a series of counseling programs and complied with a set of rules. Section 221(d)(2) allowed people to receive public assistance to obtain FHA-

backed mortgages and extended the repayment period to 40 years, which made the payments more affordable.

Yet from the outset, these programs, hobbled by constant mismanagement and neglect, never fully got off the ground. They were also swiftly taken advantage of by private interests. The mortgage debt acquired by first-time Black homeowners was soon viewed by banks as “oases of new investment opportunities,” Taylor writes. Lenders and insurance companies, now under growing scrutiny for their years of financing and building segregated housing, tried to rehabilitate their image while feasting off their slice of a potential \$50 billion market.

Through the early '70s, the vulnerability of these programs became more pronounced as interest rates climbed and white suburbs continued to bar Black homeowners. Burdened with predatory loans and without other support, many low-income borrowers lacked the funds to maintain houses beset by poor plumbing, faulty wiring, and other problems and soon defaulted on their loans. Rather than solve the housing inequality, these public-private ventures ultimately enabled redlining to exist after it was deemed illegal. To make matters worse, when some of those participants defaulted, federal agencies and the media depicted them as undeserving welfare recipients recklessly living a life of excess while enjoying state benefits.

The HUD Act began with a rather ambitious idea: It called for building stock and eradicating racial discrimination in housing by 1978. Almost as soon as it was passed, however, housing advocates recognized how unlikely it was that these goals would be accomplished in little more than a decade. Nixon's reelection in 1972 made it clearer how little chance the FHA and HUD programs had to achieve their goals by any date. Under his so-called New Federalism, the same states that had long denied Black people basic citizenship rights were granted more authority over local housing policies. Not surprisingly, rather than seek to mitigate widening racial inequality, these states sought to extend it.

Romney's appointment as HUD secretary in 1969 marked a brief moment of optimism for housing advocates. While Nixon demonized Black activists and city dwellers and offered vacuous Black capitalism initiatives in response to calls for Black freedom, his choice of Romney led some to believe that HUD had been given a green light to continue in its ambitious aims. Having governed Michigan during 1967 Detroit uprising, Romney departed from the rest of the Republican Party in championing federal measures to ensure

Black equality and in challenging white hostility to civil rights, especially when it came to suburban housing.

When Romney took over HUD, however, he found himself caught between LBJ's failed public-private programs and Nixon's lack of interest in seeing any of them through, let alone improving them. Romney also could not let go of his racist ideas about Black fitness for citizenship and homeownership. He could be calm and levelheaded in his appeals for compassion for the dispossessed, but he could also be alarmist, warning the public that Black radicals might adopt the tactics of the Vietcong if the federal government didn't take measures to resolve urban tensions.

Taylor guides us through the litany of programs that Romney tried to implement, including Operation Breakthrough, which sought to remedy the public housing crisis by building homes in the efficient, assembly-line style of the Motor City. But he discovered that the racism of the suburbs and the deteriorated state of the cities made finding locations for this new public housing next to impossible. Romney next looked to Project Rehab, a plan to repair and restore existing houses, but many were in a decrepit condition, and the costly fixes made them unappealing to homeowners and banks, so he soon abandoned this effort as well.

Having failed to build or rehabilitate urban housing, Romney turned to oversee the well-chronicled Open Communities plan to integrate the suburbs, which collapsed in the face of opposition from their residents and little provision from the federal government. Each failed attempt offered Nixon and Congress an opportunity to strip HUD and its leader of more power. By the time Romney left Nixon's cabinet, the department was mostly gutted.

Taylor is fair and clear-eyed when she describes Romney's travails at HUD, but she also rightly holds that as "the outermost liberal edge of the Nixon administration," he still did much to undercut attempts to "combat racism in the dissemination" of his own programs. Romney collected no racial data on their implementation, so he could never definitively name the discriminatory practices that were rampant across the FHA and that effectively blocked housing opportunities for its participants. He also allowed lenders to flout requests for data on their practices and ignored the concerns of Black HUD employees about discrimination within the agency. The Congressional Black Caucus and the Urban League questioned the quality and delivery of services to Black clients.

The disasters in HUD's national and local offices, which were regularly investigated for mismanagement and inefficiency, were mirrored by the calamities in the individual houses that fell under the purview of its programs. In Taylor's descriptions of the faulty boilers, constant chills, and the dangerous, sometimes life-threatening experiences of

their residents, she evokes the depraved conditions depicted in *Native Son* and other Great Migration–era texts, reminding us how little had changed from the first half of the century. The houses proved to be a cruel joke on Black Americans who believed they were finally being welcomed into the circle of American homeownership and prosperity but were moving into homes that were in states of dangerous disrepair.

In its attempt to usher in a new era of fair housing, the FHA opened not only the housing market but also employment in the agency to Black Americans. But when Romney brought the FHA under the control of HUD, tensions between the agency’s old faithful and the new HUD officers soon erupted. Meanwhile, HUD’s efforts during and after Romney continued to prove inadequate, especially in the face of white resistance in the suburbs, where residents refused to accommodate low- and mixed-income housing.

The powerful real estate industry also created obstacles, as developers looked to simply repurpose segregated urban spaces instead of building homes in undeveloped suburban ones. To address these quandaries, Romney shifted his focus from building to rehabilitating houses in the communities in need, but these efforts proved to do little more than breathe faint life into slums. As Taylor notes, “The poorest people eligible to participate in the FHA homeownership program lived in proximity to housing that was in the lowest, often substandard condition.”

Real estate profiteers play a starring role throughout this grim affair. Real estate agents posed as landlords and were in cahoots with appraisers, who were friendly with contractors, who were sometimes investors in the banks that handed out predatory loans. Discussing the long history of property appraisals and their racist pseudoscientific underpinnings, Taylor illustrates that the problem wasn’t just with the lenders; more profoundly, it was also with the entire logic of the market for mortgage-backed securities, a many-headed monster that fed on volume and was stuffed with graft and fraud. Even if the HUD subsidies were unattractive to traditional lenders, bankers and brokers found ways to profit from discount points and fees and unregulated ways to resell the mortgages.

Taylor’s book also highlights Black families—in particular, those headed by Black women—that found themselves squeezed by these unscrupulous practices. The tales she compiles are often gut-wrenching. We meet Alice Mundy, who purchased a house in Detroit for \$9,750, even though it was acquired a year earlier by a local development corporation for just \$3,000. Soon after moving in, she discovered a rat infestation and holes in the ceiling. After calling the city for help, she was fined for the house’s poor condition and ultimately lost it because she could not afford the penalties. A Detroit real

estate company purchased a house below market rate and then sold it the same day to Sally Fordham for a \$3,500 profit. What she found when she moved in was horrifying: The house lacked a working furnace, and poor plumbing caused human waste to pool in the basement. Fordham sought help from local Legal Aid attorneys, who merely advised her to stop making mortgage payments and search for other housing options. Such woes were not hers alone: More than 40 percent of Black mothers who owned homes in Detroit and were receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children saw their homes fall into foreclosure in a similar fashion.

Although women nationwide who received AFDC funding had only a 3.5 percent foreclosure rate, media reports often implied that many of the Black women who lost their homes through FHA programs were on welfare, helping create the insidious image of the welfare cheat, which served to enhance racist stereotypes and helped hasten an end to programs like AFDC. As Taylor documents, rather than being informed of their rights and responsibilities as the recipients of housing assistance, these home buyers were often given only counseling that furthered these stereotypes. Instead of ending the sale of dilapidated houses to poor families, the federal government issued pamphlets like “Housekeeping Job Sheets for Use With Aspiring Homemakers” and “How to Keep a Stove Clean.” Needless to say, housing inequality worsened under these circumstances. As Taylor writes, the tremendous “downward pressure on the quality of [the] housing” that Black people could secure made it nearly impossible for FHA mortgage receivers to find themselves in a safe home and with the resources to maintain it adequately.

Good intentions and bad outcomes run throughout Taylor’s narrative. Whether it was Romney’s desire to see some type of racial integration in American suburbs or the efforts of Milwaukee-based FHA program director Lawrence Katz, who supplied Black women with sometimes helpful (but often infantilizing) tips on homemaking, white liberal politicians proved incapable of seeing or overcoming the limits of the public-private programs that created greater segregation. In the absence of substantial government funding and responsible oversight, these programs were guaranteed never to succeed.

Some of the most powerful parts of Taylor’s book examine how Black homeowners came together to fight back. Black women in Seattle collectively sued HUD for its failure to ensure that the properties sold to them met “the requirements of all state laws, or local ordinances,” as stated in Section 235. This provision was routinely ignored as contractors collected fees for services never rendered and repairs never made. Eventually, Congress updated the legislation to allow reimbursement for “damages in the amounts that [home buyers] had paid to have repairs done” after purchasing these homes.

Likewise in the early '70s, a set of Black homeowners began to testify before Congress and turn to other movement tactics, including mounting picket lines outside local FHA offices. Homeowners offered interviews with investigative journalists and risked being further embarrassed or made to feel ashamed for their living conditions. From Kansas City, Mo., to Paterson, N.J., their stories were eerily similar: These home buyers were poor, Black, and desperate to find a place to live. They owned houses that were certified as safe by HUD affiliates but were a nightmare of neglect and disrepair.

By the mid-'70s, the federal experiment in encouraging Black homeownership had collapsed. A deflated Romney announced in 1973 an indefinite moratorium on any funding for housing assistance programs or construction of low-income housing nationwide. Although he had tried to prevent such an extreme measure, he was unable to prevail against Nixon's desire to keep the US government from intervening to foster meaningful change in housing. As Taylor sums it up, "Nixon's decisive victory over McGovern provided a political mandate to move away from federal involvement in cities."

Even after Watergate forced Nixon out of office, the ghosts of his New Federalism continued to haunt both the Republicans and the Democrats' approaches to poverty. Gerald Ford signed the Housing and Community Development Act into law, which further removed Washington from the management of housing programs. The legislation provided for "'no strings attached' revenue sharing and block grants that were touted as new, innovative tools that would transform 'urban renewal' into 'community development.'" With states allowed discretion over what funding for housing would look like, Black home seekers found themselves subject to the whims of localities that were more likely to protect suburban homeowners and the value of their property, especially given the decade's economic instability.

The failures of HUD also set the stage for our current housing crisis by creating a path for the convergence of "neoliberalism and neoconservatism," Taylor writes, around "the demonization of working-class and poor Black people in cities to undermine the legitimacy of a welfare state perceived to be prioritizing the care of 'undeserving' African Americans."

This meeting of the center-left and center-right in both parties not only resulted in smaller government for the poor, tax breaks for the rich, and a colorblind approach toward policy; it also helped create more draconian measures for welfare recipients and regulations on access to public housing under Bill Clinton's massive welfare "reform" measures in the 1990s.

Housing inequality remains a pressing issue in the struggle for racial justice in the United States. According to the Census Bureau, Black families have lagged the general population in homeownership for the past 70 years. From the post–World War II era to the start of the Reagan years, Black homeownership rates rose from 35 to 44 percent. These rates remained relatively steady from the 1970s to 2008 the financial crisis, which hurt Black homeowners the most because they were more likely to hold shaky subprime mortgages. Nor did they enjoy the benefits of the post-recovery housing market, because they tended to own cheaper homes in neighborhoods considered less desirable. In fact, nearly a decade after the crisis, there remains a 30-percentage point difference in homeownership rates for white and Black Americans. This gap exacerbates the vulnerability of Black people to foreclosure and worsens the wealth gap, as well as drives further criminalization and police brutality when Black city dwellers attempt to move outside racially homogenous neighborhoods.

Today, with short-term eviction relief due to the Covid-19 pandemic set to expire and low interest rates fueling increases in home prices, advocates for affordable housing may look to Taylor’s book as they prepare themselves for another looming calamity. What is still unclear is whether the fair housing planks of Bernie Sanders’s presidential campaign or the leadership of Representatives Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Jamaal Bowman on housing issues will inspire a wider commitment by the Democratic Party to address this crisis. As the cries to cancel rent become louder, progressive leaders must focus more and more of their energy on creating policies that keep housing affordable for all people.

Over the past few years, on the anniversary of the Fair Housing Act’s passage, a pundit or an observer would invariably ask why, in light of the long-standing legislation against housing discrimination and the supposed growth in economic opportunity for Black Americans, the Black homeownership rate was still at pre–Housing Act levels. In response, some cite the lack of generational wealth transfer among Black Americans and ongoing lending discrimination, but few consider that it might be due to the very system of racial capitalism that exists in the United States.

James Baldwin’s and Martin Luther King Jr.’s warnings that Black Americans should be cautious about integrating into a “burning house” seems an apt metaphor here. What we need is a new housing system altogether. As the 2008 crisis reminded many Americans, as long as housing is tied to a for-profit system that mercilessly exploits vulnerable families instead of empowering them and as long as values rise and fall relative to racist perceptions of what is a good or bad school district and who makes good or bad neighbors, housing inequality will persist—a burning house, indeed.

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Washington, D.C. – Acting Secretary of Homeland Security Chad F. Wolf released the Department of Homeland Security’s (DHS) [Homeland Threat Assessment \(HTA\)](#). This first-of-its-kind report synthesizes threat information across DHS including intelligence and operational components.

“This HTA is as close as the American people will get to seeing and understanding the information that I see as Acting Secretary and that our employees see in their national security missions. As you read through the HTA you should have faith in knowing that these threats were identified using the best intelligence, operational information, and employee knowledge available to the Department,” said Acting Secretary Chad F. Wolf. “When the American people read this HTA they will be more aware of the traditional threats facing the Homeland like terrorism and organized crime. However, I think they will also realize that we face a significant threat in the Homeland from nation-states like China, Russia, and Iran.”

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From: Jeff Sheffield <no-reply@zoom.us>
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 8:58 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: Reminder: TPO Board Virtual Meeting starts in 1 hour

Hi Charlie Latham,

This is a reminder that "TPO Board Virtual Meeting" will begin in 1 hour on:
Date Time: Oct 8, 2020 10:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

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To: Charlie Latham
Subject: [POSSIBLE SPAM] [MKTG] FLC Clips - October 8, 2020

FLC Clips



Local Government News

Lakeland Launches New Website Dedicated To Local Arts

Patch

Lakeland residents now have a simple way of finding out about current and future arts performances. A new website was created by the Lakeland mayor's council on the arts to establish Lakeland as an arts destination. The website LkldArts.org features information about upcoming performances in dance, theater, exhibitions, film, music and family events. It also helps visitors learn about ways to support the Lakeland non-profit arts community. "This historic initiative to brand Lakeland Arts by the mayor's council on the arts demonstrates how the collective power of arts-related non-profits is positioning Lakeland as an arts destination," said Dr. Craig Collins, council chair. The mayor's council on the arts includes representatives from each of the 15 arts organizations, who were selected by a majority vote of the Lakeland City Commission. Their goal is to promote the importance of having a vibrant arts scene. [Source](#)

State News

No cyberattack detected in crash of Florida voter registration website after 'unprecedented' surge in deadline traffic, elections officials say

Sun Sentinel

Florida election officials haven't detected any evidence to suggest a cyberattack contributed to an "unprecedented" surge in online traffic that overwhelmed the state's voter registration website on the final day to sign up, Secretary of State Laurel Lee said Tuesday night. About 1.1 million requests per hour inundated the website in the hours leading up to the 11:59 p.m. Monday deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 3 presidential election, election officials said. That volume of traffic in a state with roughly 14 million registered voters spurred suspicions and led election officials to contact law enforcement. Officials haven't explained exactly what caused the website's problems, but they don't think malicious activity was involved. "At this time, we have not identified any evidence of interference or malicious activity impacting the site," Lee said. "We will continue to monitor the situation and provide any additional information as it develops." [Source](#)

Federal News

Trump Calls for Some Covid-19 Relief Measures After Shutting Down Stimulus Talks

The Wall Street Journal

President Trump renewed his calls for Congress to pass individual coronavirus relief measures, including airline aid to avert widespread layoffs, after he ended negotiations with Democrats on a larger package until after the election. With time running short before the Nov. 3 vote, Mr. Trump and his aides shifted their focus Wednesday to calling for a series of bills, an approach Democrats have consistently rejected as at odds with their goal of a broad multi-trillion-dollar aid package to deal with the effects of the pandemic. Mr. Trump's abrupt pivot cast new uncertainty over the prospects of more government relief. "The stimulus negotiations are off," White House chief of staff Mark Meadows said Wednesday. "We're looking at the potential for stand-alone bills." But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D., Calif.) again said that Democrats were opposed to passing individual bills in the absence of a broader deal, calling that a "missed opportunity" on Wednesday. [Source](#)

Trump walks away from states, local governments, transit agencies, airports

Bond Buyer

The growing crisis of revenue shortfalls among states, local governments, transit agencies, and airports appears nearly certain to continue after President Trump called a halt to stimulus negotiations Tuesday. Trump promised passage of a stimulus package after his presumed re-election, but later in the evening offered to sign separate pieces of the larger package that the White House walked away from. One bill the president promised to sign would provide \$25 billion for airline payroll support and \$135 billion for the small business Paycheck Protection Program if the money comes from unused funds in the CARES Act. Trump separately said in another tweet he would sign a "Stand Alone Bill for Stimulus Checks (\$1,200)." Neither of Trump's tweets offered any funding for states, local governments, transit agencies, or airports that Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has consistently insisted be included in one comprehensive emergency aid package. [Source](#)

Meadows says White House stimulus efforts ongoing amid Trump's back-and-forth

POLITICO

White House chief of staff Mark Meadows said Wednesday morning that he and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin were actively considering a stimulus measure aimed at distributing checks to Americans while providing aid to airlines and small businesses — further muddling the administration's messaging after President Donald Trump appeared to abruptly call off coronavirus relief talks a day earlier. "The president [has] already been on the phone this morning talking to Secretary Mnuchin," Meadows told "Fox & Friends" in an interview. "The secretary and I have been talking about what we could do with stand-alone bills to help airlines, small businesses and the American people, with stimulus checks. So, hopefully, we can convince Speaker Pelosi to do something on a stand-alone basis." [Source](#)

Municipal Administration News

Wellington eyes ways to restrict fireworks in and near equestrian areas

The Palm Beach Post

A dog is a man's best friend. Diamonds are a girl's best friend. But if a horse has a best friend, it sure isn't fireworks. Wellington officials are looking for ways to regulate fireworks within and near its unique Equestrian Preserve Area on the Fourth of July, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day following the passage in this year's legislative session of a state law that lifts restrictions on fireworks on those holidays. When a horse is startled by fireworks, it can behave erratically, causing stress and potential injuries. Wellington officials say concerns from horse owners after the Fourth of July prompted their review of possible options to restrict fireworks in and within a mile of the Equestrian Preserve Area. Before lawmakers' approved a further deregulation of state rules earlier this year, fireworks were not technically allowed to be used unless they were part of a larger approved display. Residents who bought fireworks signed a paper that said they were using the explosives for agricultural, not celebratory, purposes. But the new law does away with those rules on three days: Jan. 1, July 4 and Dec. 31. [Source](#)

Transportation & Intergovernmental Relations News

Vetoed SHIP Funds Could Jeopardize Homebuyer Education Program

Bay News 9

HANDS, a nonprofit agency, is funded by a variety of grants and foundations, as well as with dollars from Florida's SHIP (State Housing Initiatives Partnership) program, which makes up the local component of the state's Sadowski Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The Sadowski Fund, created in 1992, is a dedicated revenue source for Florida's affordable housing programs. Through SHIP, local governments receive funding to create and maintain affordable homeownership initiatives and multifamily housing options. The program was designed to serve Floridians in the very low, low and moderate income brackets. This year was the first since 2002 that the Sadowski Fund's budget was approved in full, according to Florida Housing Coalition CEO Jaimie Ross. It's estimated that Florida lawmakers have drawn at least \$2 billion from the Sadowski Fund over the past 20 years for initiatives unrelated to affordable housing. But Governor Ron DeSantis decided in July to strip SHIP entirely from Florida's budget – all \$225 million he had previously approved for the program. [Source](#)

Utilities, Natural Resources & Public Works News

State closes on 'once in a generation' land deal

News Service of Florida

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection on Wednesday announced closing on a long-sought 17,088-acre tract in Franklin and Wakulla counties that includes a restrictive easement for the U.S. Air Force. The \$43 million deal with Ochlockonee Timberlands, a subsidiary of AgReserves, Inc., for the property was approved by Gov. Ron DeSantis and the Cabinet on May 28. The purchase, the largest by the governor and Cabinet in more than a decade, was negotiated with The Nature Conservancy, which contributed \$2.25 million for the transaction. Temperince Morgan, executive director of The Nature Conservancy in Florida, called the deal a “once in a generation win for the environment, for the local community and for Florida.” The Department of Defense is also contributing \$3 million. The state's funding is coming through the Florida Forever land preservation program. “Not only does this area connect multiple state parks and federally preserved lands, it also protects estuarine and freshwater resources that make up the economic and ecological lifeblood of the near-shore Gulf,” Department of Environmental Protection Secretary Noah Valenstein said in a prepared statement. [Source](#)

Public water access key issue for boaters

News Service of Florida

Boaters need more public access to waterways, particularly in South Florida, while the state needs to address the behavior of new boat operators, industry leaders told wildlife commissioners Wednesday. Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission members received a wide range of suggestions from people involved in commercial boating and sport fishing during a nearly two-hour online discussion, with public access to the water being one of the biggest issues. “Dade County is not the bellwether for the state of Florida by any means, but on any nice summer weekend, all of the public boat ramps in Dade County are closed by eight o’clock, 8:30 in the morning,” said Joe Neber, president and owner of Contender Boats. “It requires a police presence to actually do traffic control. . . . It’s kind of a restricting factor on people actually wanting to get on the water because the average citizen in the state of Florida doesn’t live on the water and doesn’t have access at will to the water.” [Source](#)

Why three coastal Florida cities are turning to tech to achieve sustainability

ThoughtWorks

Three coastal Florida cities at risk of devastating natural disasters that destroy infrastructure and temporarily unhouse thousands of people share how sustainable technologies can become the digital immune system of a city. Smart connected IoT devices and data platforms can help not just with more efficient city and citizen services, but they can also mitigate climate and sustainability challenges. Smart city solutions have improved quality-of-life indicators by 10–30%. Monetizing an open data system about shared city infrastructure, “an ecosystem”, can establish linked communities with access to real-time data that provides opportunities for new revenue streams and protects the city’s economy, its natural environment, and its citizens. [Source](#)

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To: Charlie Latham; Mike Staffopoulos
Subject: FW: Appreciation Dinner
Attachments: 9 19Inviation to dinner flyer 2020.docx

Please see attachment and below email.

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From: Kam Durham
Sent: Wednesday, October 07, 2020 11:16 AM
To: All Police-Volunteers <All_Police_Volunteers@jaxbchfl.net>; Tonya L. Tator <ttator@jaxbchfl.net>; Allan B. Ford <aford@jaxbchfl.net>
Subject: Fwd: Appreciation Dinner

Here Ye Here Ye....last minute opportunity and reminder!

The Jacksonville Beach Police Department would like to invite you and a guest to our Annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. It will be held on Saturday October 10th from 1800 till, at the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #1 Sawgrass Road Jacksonville Beach, FL 32250. Theme is 1970's (dress accordingly if you like) with a "surprise entertainer".

If you can attend.
Please respond to this email, no later than this coming Friday by 10am, the sooner the better as there is limited seating.

Kam Durham, CPAAA President

RSVP TO:
William Ostrowski

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Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 10:11 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: DeSantis/Nuñez Administration Schedule for Thursday, October 8, 2020



**GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS SCHEDULE
FOR
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2020**

9:00am **MEETING WITH CHIEF OF STAFF SHANE STRUM**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399

9:30am **STAFF AND CALL TIME**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
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11:30am **INTERVIEW WITH MARK LEVIN**

12:40pm **STAFF AND CALL TIME**
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**LT. GOVERNOR JEANETTE NUÑEZ SCHEDULE
FOR
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9:00am **STAFF AND CALL TIME**

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Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 10:21 AM
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Subject: FW: Mutual aid crew
Attachments: 20201008_083940.jpg

Mayor and Council,

Beaches Energy Services is sending resources to Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana today to assist with Hurricane Delta, scheduled to make landfall in the next 24-48 hours. A photo of the crews being dispatched is attached.



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All:
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Chris Wright

From: Amber Scheider
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 11:47 AM
To: All `City Employees
Subject: Employee Holiday Turkey/Ham Give Away

Your feedback is [important!](#)

Survey results are in and employees have selected a Turkey/Ham give away for our Holiday celebration this year. Please complete the survey to make your selection.

The survey will take less than 5 minutes to complete, *please respond by October 16, 2020*. Click the link below to complete the survey. If you wish to speak with someone regarding any concerns, please call Human Resources at (904) 247-6263.

Employee Holiday Turkey/Ham Give Away

Thank you!

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Chris Wright

From: North Florida TPO <elizabeth@northfloridatpo.ccsend.com> on behalf of North Florida TPO <wforrest@northfloridatpo.com>
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Todd Brearley
JTA Design & Construction
Project Manager

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To: Charlie Latham
Subject: The Governor's Daily Brief -- 10/08/2020



TODAY'S TAKEAWAYS |

- On Tuesday, Governor Ron DeSantis held a Press Conference regarding COVID-19 and the BinaxNow tests at The Villages. The BinaxNow, 15 minute rapid test will enhance Florida's continued efforts to protect residents of long-term care facilities, as well as the broader senior population as a whole. Watch it [here](#)

NEWS OF THE DAY

Gov. Ron DeSantis: Closing School Campuses in the Spring was one of the Nation's Biggest 'Public Health Mistakes'

Space Coast Daily

"In March we may not have had all the information, but in hindsight, knowing what we know now, the closure of schools was one of the biggest public health mistakes in modern American history," DeSantis said during an appearance on the Drew Steele radio show. "And I think even Europe has said we shouldn't have closed up."

DeSantis, who has been pushing hard for students' return to classrooms in the state, called critics of the effort the "flat earthers of our day...."

A Failed Experiment -- The Lockdowns Must End

City Journal

Lockdowns are typically portrayed as prudent precautions against Covid-19, but they are surely the most risky experiment ever conducted on the public. From the start, researchers have warned that lockdowns could prove far deadlier than the coronavirus. People who lose their jobs or businesses are more prone to fatal drug overdoses and suicide, and evidence already exists that many more will die from cancer, heart disease, pneumonia, and tuberculosis and other diseases because the lockdown prevented their ailments from being diagnosed early and treated properly....

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Ron DeSantis  @GovRonDeSantis · 21h

Yesterday I was pleased to highlight Abbott's new BinaxNOW COVID-19 test that delivers results in 15 minutes or less. Being able to provide patients with results in minutes will make a huge difference in protecting our residents most vulnerable to the disease.



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Ron DeSantis  @GovRonDeSantis · 21h

The BinaxNOW test is a useful tool that will offer enhanced protection against COVID-19 to Florida's senior communities.



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Ron DeSantis ✓
@GovRonDeSantis



My administration's priority continues to be a focused protection of Florida's most vulnerable residents. The new 15 minute rapid test will enhance our efforts at protecting residents of long-term care facilities as well as the broader senior population as a whole.



11:32 AM · Oct 7, 2020 · Twitter Web App

BEYOND THE JOB

In Case You Missed It, on September 3rd, Governor Ron DeSantis met with brewery and bar owners at Green Bench Brewing Company in St.Petersburg, FL. The Governor enjoyed receiving critical feedback and determining the best path forward for a safe, step-by-step re-opening effort.



TODAY IN HISTORY

1633 -- Massachusetts Bay Colony forms its first government

2001 -- US President George W. Bush announces the establishment of the Office of Homeland Security

2018 -- New Orleans quarterback Drew Brees becomes NFL's all-time leader in passing yards

AGENCY SPOTLIGHT

Agency for Health Care Administration

Florida's health care transparency tools empower and enable Floridians to make informed decisions using facility level cost and quality data of health care services in their area. The Agency has enhanced the health care transparency information available to the public by expanding the nationally recognized [FloridaHealthFinder.gov](https://www.floridahealthfinder.gov) consumer website and implementing the complementary website, [FloridaHealthPriceFinder.com](https://www.floridahealthpricefinder.com).

The Agency has also redesigned the way users interact with FloridaHealthFinder.gov to make it easier for them to find the information they need, and to present both cost and quality information together on the same screen.

The website's facility locator engine was reconfigured to recognize a user's general vicinity and automatically present providers within a 50-mile radius, requiring minimal "clicks" by the user. Viewers can then filter the data by the type of provider, type of services, specific location, name, or other features. Further, the individual provider profile pages have been enhanced with direct access to the provider's "quality report card" and pricing information.

To access this free to use service, please visit <https://www.floridahealthfinder.gov/>

Agency for Persons with Disabilities

[Heritage High School Opens B.L.A.S.T Program, Successful Transition Program for Student with Disabilities](#)
Space Coast Daily

PALM BAY, FLORIDA – A new BLAST (Brevard Learners Achieving Successful Transition) site was opened on August 24th at Heritage High School.

This is the 5th BLAST site in the county to serve our young adults with disabilities with successful transition programming.

Students get to experience skills of independence, vocational/employment, leisure/recreation, and social/personal and on-the-job training.

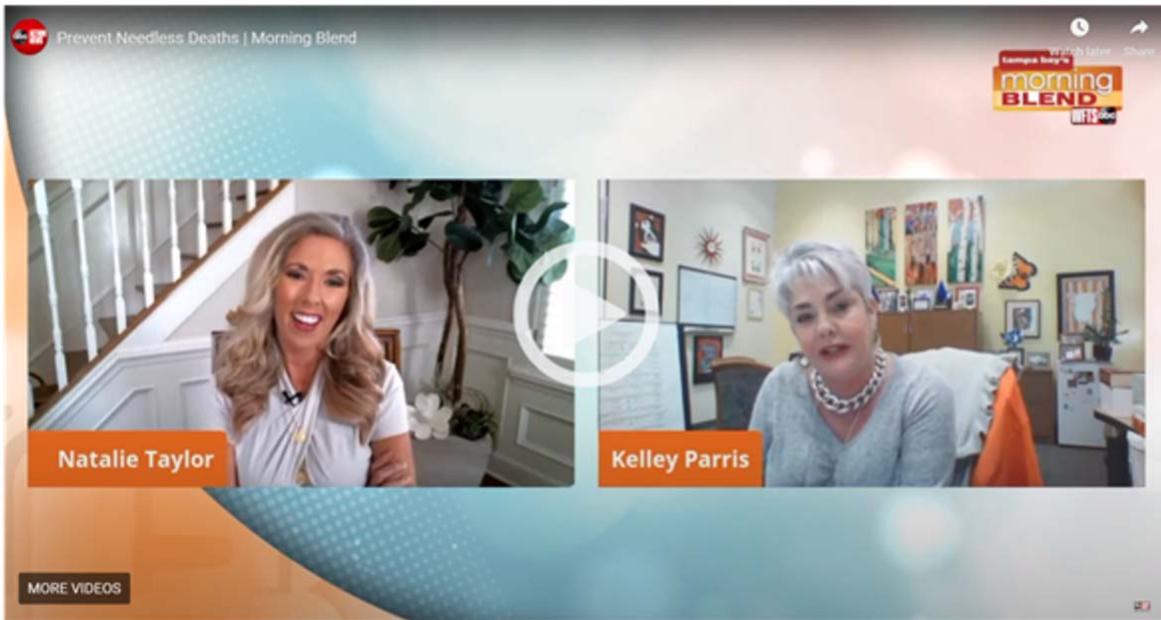
Interns are working at Rose's Retail, Goodwill, Beef O'Brady's and Fired Up Coal Oven Pizzeria....

Department of Children and Families

DCF's Hillsborough County Prevention Campaign Featured on Daily Blend

One of DCF's partners, Prevent Needless Deaths was recently featured on Tampa Bay's Daily Blend. This awareness initiative educates families in Hillsborough County on how to prevent death among children that can be easily avoided with the right precautions. Prevent Needless Deaths also provides valuable resources to the community to prevent accidents regarding water safety, safe sleep, and head trauma.

DCF and the Children's Board of Hillsborough County collaborate with Prevent Needless Deaths to keep 100% preventable deaths from happening to local families. Watch the Tampa Bay's Daily Blend interview below and learn more about Prevent Needless Deaths at <https://www.preventneedlessdeaths.com/>.



Department of Elder Affairs

Governor DeSantis Proclaims October as Florida Guardianship Month

Recently, Governor Ron DeSantis issued a proclamation recognizing October as Florida Guardianship Month. This month is an opportunity to recognize those who provide vital support and services to Florida's most vulnerable population, senior residents. Their voices are the advocacy needed for seniors to live well and age well in our great state.

Department of Environmental Protection

City of Ft. Lauderdale approves DEP Amended Consent Order to resolve sewage spill

On Tuesday, the City of Ft. Lauderdale voted to approve the Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Amended Consent Order 16-1487 to address the series of spills in the City of Ft. Lauderdale that occurred last year.

Involving more than 200 million gallons of raw sewage discharged into local waterways and communities, this issue represents the state's largest unauthorized discharge of untreated wastewater on record. The Order imposes the largest fine for a wastewater spill in the state's history of over \$2 million and requires the City to take corrective action towards rectifying the City's failed wastewater infrastructure.

"The City of Ft. Lauderdale's approval of the proposed amended consent order is the first step in ensuring the communities impacted by these horrific events will be placed on a pathway back to normalcy," said DEP Secretary Noah Valenstein. "Under the leadership of Gov. DeSantis, the protection of Florida's waterways and enforcement of the state's environmental laws had been a central focus of DEP and we will remain vigilant in these efforts."

Department of Health

Official Emphasizes Need for Flu Shot Nassau County Record

Dr. Eugenia Ngo-Seidel, Nassau County Department of Health director, says it is especially important this year for everyone to get a flu shot.

The public health advice was part of Ngo-Seidel's regular update to the Nassau Board of County Commissioners Sept. 30 on the local statistics related to the Coronavirus pandemic, including the officially reported SARS-CoV-2 test results and cases of COVID-19, in Nassau County.

She reported that as of Sept. 29, a total of 2,116 confirmed cases of infection occurred in Nassau County. Of those, 1,972 were residents....

Department of Transportation

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Today is National #WalktoSchoolDay. A key factor in driving safely to and from work is to always pay special attention to school-age bicyclists and pedestrians at bus stops, on their way to school, or in school zones.

FDOT District 4 @MyFDOT_SEFL · Oct 7
Today is Walk to School Day! Walking or rolling to school benefits mental and physical health. Motorists should follow the posted speed limit and eliminate all distractions – especially on school days and during school hours. @NH TSAgov

WALK TO SCHOOL DAY

October 7, 2020 is
Walk to School Day
**Safety for Kids –
Everyone Wins**

FLORIDA DOT @MyFDOT
In FL, speed is a factor in approximately 30% of all traffic crashes resulting in fatal and serious injuries to pedestrians and bicyclists. Speeding endangers the life of the driver and the people on the roadway around them. #NationalPedestrianSafetyMonth

FDOT Roadside Marker - Speed 30HD
Speeding not only endangers the life of the driver, but of all the people on the roadway around them. In Florida, speed is ...
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Enterprise Florida

Why the Future Is in Florida Entrepreneur Magazine

When you consider locations to start or relocate the business of your dreams, you likely think of things like hiring, infrastructure, legal issues, and lifestyle, to name a few.

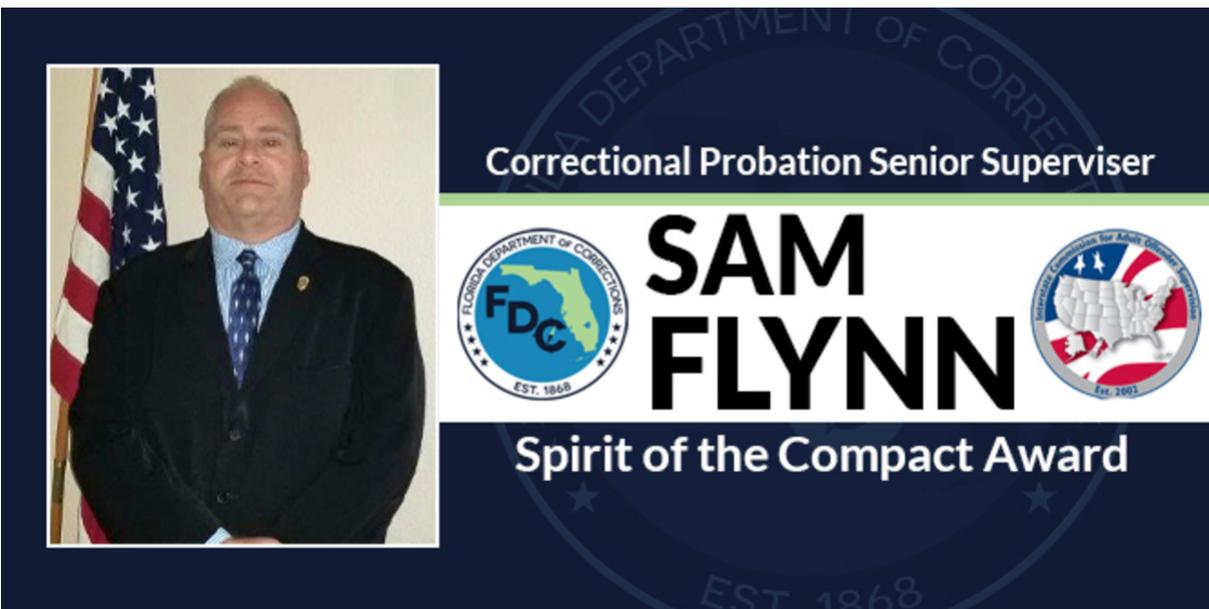
Finding that perfect location with all of these important features already in place—now and for the foreseeable future—is far from easy. However, there is one place that has placed a priority on cultivating a business-friendly climate and laid the groundwork for being a startup hub for years to come...

Florida Department of Corrections

FDC Senior Supervisor Sam Flynn Receives ICAOS Spirit of the Compact Award

Developed in 1937 and designed to regulate the movement of probationers and parolees across state lines, the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision is enacted in all 50 states and three U.S. territories. The compact provides states the authority, accountability, and resources to track the supervision of offenders who move across state lines, thereby enhancing public safety and offender accountability. ICAOS regularly recognizes those who preserve the "Spirit of the Compact" by going above and beyond the call of duty to reach the solution that best serves public safety through the Interstate Compact. FDC's Community Corrections Senior Supervisor Sam Flynn recently went above and beyond to assist an Illinois attorney with issues surrounding the Interstate Compact and was recently recognized by ICAOS with the Spirit of the Compact Award. ICAOS is a powerful and adaptive tool for promoting and ensuring cooperative action among the states and a single standard of supervision for offenders.

FDC's Office of Community Corrections currently supervises approximately 155,000 offenders throughout Florida. These adult offenders are monitored and supervised by probation officers located in 130 probation offices. The mission of Community Corrections is to protect the community by supervising offenders and reporting non-compliance to the sentencing or releasing authority.



Florida Department of Law Enforcement

FDLE Marks Anniversary of Florida's Silver Alert Program FDLE PIO

Today is the twelfth anniversary of Florida's Silver Alert program. Since the program's

inception in 2008, 2,400 Silver Alerts have been issued, and Florida's Silver Alert program has been directly responsible for 248 recoveries of missing senior citizens.

Silver Alerts are activated statewide at the request of local law enforcement after a senior with Alzheimer's or related dementia goes missing in a car. Once a Silver Alert is issued, information about the missing senior is communicated to the public through local media outlets, lottery terminals and highway message signs.

"The success of Florida's Silver Alert system is largely thanks to everyday citizens who care about one another—even if that someone is a stranger," said FDLE Commissioner Rick Swearingen. "I encourage every Floridian to sign up to receive Silver Alerts so that, together, we can help protect one of our state's most vulnerable populations."

Missing persons 60 years of age and older who have irreversible deterioration of intellectual faculties such as Alzheimer's disease or dementia are eligible for Silver Alert activation.

Citizens can sign-up to receive Silver Alerts via email at www.floridasilveralert.com.

Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs

VA Is Making Direct Deposit Easier and Safer

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is making it easier for Veterans to enroll or change their bank account information online, and is helping to eliminate fraud.

The VA's Veterans Benefits Administration and the Association of Military Banks of America have partnered in the Veterans Benefits Banking Program (VBBP) to create banking options for Veterans and their families. VBBP provides a list of Veteran-friendly banks and credit unions that will work with you to set up an account, or help you qualify for an account, so you can use direct deposit.

There are approximately 250,000 Veterans and beneficiaries nationwide who receive their VA benefits through a Direct Express pre-paid card or US Treasury-issued paper check. These Veterans may or may not have a bank account.

To get started, call one of the participating banks or credit unions listed on the VBBP website at <https://veteransbenefitsbanking.org>. Be sure to mention the Veterans Benefits Banking Program. For more information, you may also contact the VA toll free at 1-800-827-1000.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

FWC Makes Rescue After Boat Sinks in Waters Off Key Largo Keys Weekly

FWC officers Billy Thompson, Paige Pestka and Ethan Coger stand alongside the five boaters rescued off the Key Largo waters on Oct. 5. CONTRIBUTED

A group boating on the waters off of Key Largo were found and rescued safely after their vessel sank a few miles offshore.

A 911 call came in to Florida Fish & Wildlife officers around 11 a.m. on Oct. 5 regarding a boat sinking with five people on board. The recreational, 25-foot center console sank in less than a minute, according to the captain.

The vessel captain had a personal EPIRB, emergency position indicating radio beacon, which assisted officers and the U.S. Coast Guard in locating the people in the water off of Molasses Reef. The five individuals were in the water for over an hour clinging to two bean bags used for seating on the boat before FWC located them adrift in 6-8-foot seas...



VISIT Florida

[St. Petersburg Makes 'Conde Nast Traveler' List of America's Best Cities](#)
Tampa Bay Times

For the first time, St. Petersburg was named one of the Top 10 large cities to visit in the Conde Nast Traveler 2020 Reader's Choice Awards, unveiled Tuesday.

A record 715,000 Conde Nast Traveler readers voted in the 33rd annual awards, among the longest-running and best-known in the travel world. The poll, conducted online, takes into consideration categories including hotels, restaurants, attractions and value.

The magazine called the city "perfect for a weekend getaway," highlighting the white-sand beaches and dolphin-spotting possibilities near the Don CeSar hotel and Fort De Soto Park, as well as downtown attractions including the Salvador Dalí Museum, "dozens of street murals" and the new St. Pete Pier...

Volunteer Florida

Volunteer Florida Thanks AT&T for \$70,000 Donation to Florida Disaster Fund

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Volunteer Florida thanked AT&T for its commitment to donate \$70,000 to the Florida Disaster Fund which was activated by Governor DeSantis to aid those impacted by Hurricane Sally. The Florida Disaster Fund, administered by the Volunteer Florida Foundation, is the State of Florida’s official private fund established to assist Florida’s communities during times of emergency and disaster.

“AT&T is proud to support organizations that are dedicated to helping our first responders, friends and families after the devastation of Hurricane Sally,” said AT&T Florida President Joe York. “We are proud to make this donation to the Volunteer Florida Foundation’s Florida Disaster Fund.”

“We are grateful for the generous donation made by AT&T to the Florida Disaster Fund, Florida’s private fund for disaster response and recovery,” said Volunteer Florida CEO Clay Ingram. “As communities begin to recover from Hurricane Sally, this support will help so many that were impacted.”

About the Florida Disaster Fund

The Florida Disaster Fund is the State of Florida’s official private fund established to assist Florida’s communities as they respond to and recover during times of emergency or disaster. The fund is administered by the Volunteer Florida Foundation. Funds will support disaster relief organizations active in responding to and recovering from Hurricane Sally.

How to Donate

Donations to the Florida Disaster Fund are made to the Volunteer Florida Foundation, 501(c)(3) charitable organization, and are tax deductible. Donations may be made by credit card on the secure website www.VolunteerFlorida.org or by check to the below address. Checks should be made payable to the Volunteer Florida Foundation and should include “Florida Disaster Fund” in the memo line.

Volunteer Florida Foundation
Attention: Florida Disaster Fund
1545 Raymond Diehl Road, Suite 250
Tallahassee, FL 32308

For additional questions about the Florida Disaster Fund, please contact info@volunteerflorida.org or call (850) 414-7400.

Release available here: <https://bit.ly/2FfYtEO>

CareerSource Florida

No updates today!

Department of Business and Professional Regulation

No updates today!

Department of Economic Opportunity

No updates today!

Department of Education

No updates today!

Department of Juvenile Justice

No updates today!

Department of The Lottery

No updates today!

Department of Management Services

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Department of State

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Division of Emergency Management

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Florida Department of Citrus

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Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

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Florida Housing Finance Corporation

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Florida National Guard

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Space Florida

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From: Sheila Boman
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 2:19 PM
To: Charlie Latham; Keith Doherty; Georgette Dumont; Sandy Golding; Chris Hoffman; Cory Nichols; Phil Vogelsang
Cc: Laurie Scott; Sheri Gosselin
Subject: October 12, 2020, Briefing Notice & Handout
Attachments: Short Term Vacation Rental Council Update_HI Update (002).pdf; CC Briefing Notice with Viewing Instructions 201012 Revised.docx

Mayor Latham and Council Members,

Attached please find the Briefing Notice and Short Term Rental Handout for the Monday, October 12, 2020, City Council Briefing.

Sheila A. Boman
Office Assistant
Jacksonville Beach
City Clerk's Office
904-247-6299

Chris Wright

From: Lorraine Troendle
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 3:35 PM
To: Jason Phitides; Charlie Latham; Chris Hoffman; Phil Vogelsang; Keith Doherty; Cory Nichols; Georgette Dumont; Sandy Golding
Subject: Invitation to City of Jacksonville Beach Purple Heart City Ceremony & Relocation of Veterans Memorial
Attachments: Invitation to City of Jacksonville Beach Purple Heart City Ceremony & Relocation of Veterans Memorial.pdf

Good afternoon.

We look forward to seeing you at this very special ceremony.

Thank you in advance for your rsvp.

Lorraine Troendle
City of Jacksonville Beach
Parks & Recreation
904-247-6236

Chris Wright

From: Route Fifty Alert <news@e.routefifty.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 4:08 PM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: Pelosi Rules Out Standalone Covid-19 Aid Bills Without Broader Deal

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Pelosi Rules Out Standalone Covid-19 Aid Bills Without Broader Deal

ANDREA NOBLE | The House speaker articulated her stance as President Trump said he was open to negotiating standalone bills, such as one for airlines, after calling off talks on a broader package.

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Chris Wright

From: Mike Staffopoulos
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 4:11 PM
To: All `City Employees
Subject: COVID-19 Updates

Mayor, Council and employees,

Below is a running log of COVID-19 updates (data from Florida Department of Health, Division of Disease Control and Health Protection *Data and Surveillance Dashboard*):

October 8:

- Federal Updates
 - No new information
- State Updates
 - Florida continues its decline in daily positive COVID cases; since last week:
 - New cases per day (7 day average) have stabilized at about 2,300
 - Resident deaths per day decreased to between 5 and 20, with data for the most recent two weeks being updated regularly due to lag time
 - The rate of daily positive tests compared to number of tests performed saw a slight decrease over the past week, with the average decreasing to 4.3%
 - The median age of COVID-19 cases over the past week has increased to approximately 40
 - On September 30, Governor DeSantis issued Executive Order 20-246, extending the use of CMT for meetings until November 1. As a result:
 - the City Council meeting on October 19 will be held in person, with Council and staff on the dais using PPE
 - On October 6, Governor DeSantis promoted use of 15 minute rapid test, starting with long-term care facilities and senior populations
- City and Local Updates
 - On September 27, Mayor Curry issued Emergency Executive Proclamation 2020-008, which extends the following conditions for 30 days (until October 27):
 - declaration of emergency for Duval County
 - mask mandate for indoors when social distancing cannot be achieved
 - Current cumulative reported cases include:
 - 924 in Jacksonville Beach zip code 32250 on 10/06 (compared to 890 on 09/29)
 - 192 in Neptune Beach zip code 32266 on 10/06 (compared to 182 on 09/29)
 - 425 in Atlantic Beach zip code 32233 on 10/06 (compared to 410 on 09/20)
 - Duval County is reporting (as of 09/28):
 - 31,142 positive residents
 - 1,154 hospitalizations
 - 471 deaths
 - Median age of 38
 - Beaches Baptist Update
 - No updates this week
 - Beach remote testing facility on Atlantic (old K-Mart site)
 - City has agreement for testing at Mayo Clinic; by appointment only, through City Health & Safety Officer (Fire Marshal), and only for specific instances
 - City telecommuting pilot project ended October 2nd

- Installation of UV treatment systems in facility HVAC systems approved by Council 09/21; awaiting contractor installation schedule

Mike Staffopoulos, PE, ICMA-CM
City Manager



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Chris Wright

From: Charlie Latham <charlie@charlielatham.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 4:11 PM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: Accepted: Invitation to City of Jacksonville Beach Purple Heart City Ceremony & Relocation of Veterans Memorial

Chris Wright

From: Governor's Press Office <Governor'sPressOffice@eog.myflorida.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 4:48 PM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: Governor Ron DeSantis Appoints Alphonas Alexander and Larry Sessions to the Suwannee River Water Management District Governing Board



For Immediate Release: October 8, 2020

Contact: Governor's Press Office, (850) 717-9282, Media@eog.myflorida.com

Governor Ron DeSantis Appoints Alphonas Alexander and Larry Sessions to the Suwannee River Water Management District Governing Board

Tallahassee, Fla. — Today, Governor Ron DeSantis announced the appointment of Alphonas Alexander and Larry Sessions to the Suwannee River Water Management District Governing Board.

Alphonas Alexander

Alexander, of Madison, is a Consultant with The Forestry Company of Perry. Previously, he was a Forester and Maintenance Manager for Buckeye Cellulose Pulp and Paper Mill. Alexander served in the United States Army and received an Honorable Discharge before beginning his career in forestry. Alexander is a former Vice Chair of the Suwannee River Water Management District Governing Board and is a current member of the Florida Forestry Association. He is also a board member of the Madison County Area Agency on Aging and is the Post Commander of American Legion Post 195. Alexander earned his bachelor's degree in animal science from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University.

Larry Sessions

Sessions, of Live Oak, is the Administrator of the Suwannee Valley Transit Authority. Previously, he was a Suwannee County Commissioner and a member of the North Central Florida Regional Planning Council. Sessions is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and served in the United States Army before receiving an Honorable Discharge.

These appointments are subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

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Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 4:50 PM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: DHS Announces ICE Enforcement Actions On Criminal Aliens Released Due To California Sanctuary Policies

DHS Announces ICE Enforcement Actions On Criminal Aliens Released Due To California Sanctuary Policies

October 7, 2020

WASHINGTON – Today the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) announced the conclusion to a week-long targeted enforcement operation that resulted in the apprehension of over 125 at-large aliens across the state of California, where sanctuary policies have largely prohibited the cooperation of law enforcement agencies in the arrest of criminal aliens.

The ICE enforcement actions, which took place Sept. 18 to Oct 3, targeted aliens subject to removal who were arrested for crimes but were released by state or local law enforcement agencies, despite having active immigration detainers in place. Over 95% percent of those aliens arrested, had criminal convictions or pending criminal charges at the time of arrest.

“Unfortunately, certain local politicians, including many in California continue to put politics over public safety. Instead of fulfilling our shared mission to protect our communities, they would rather play politics with the law by enacting so-called Sanctuary City policies to the detriment of our country’s safety,” said Acting Secretary Chad Wolf “Operation Rise is proof-positive that we will never back down from enforcing the rule of law, with or without the cooperation of local politicians.”

“A part of ICE’s mission is to protect the American people and provide security to our communities. We accomplish this when we are partners and not adversaries with our localities. These partnerships allow ICE to secure dangerous criminal aliens prior to their release into the communities thereby reducing the opportunity for recidivist behavior,” said Tony H. Pham, Senior Official Performing the Duties of the ICE Director. “Unfortunately, California’s sanctuary laws protect and shield criminal aliens, harboring them in our communities where they can potentially reoffend and revictimize.”

During these recent enforcement actions, ICE officers in California identified, targeted and arrested many criminal aliens who were previously released from local and state law enforcement custody despite having lawful [immigration detainers](#) lodged with local law enforcement officials.

In the Los Angeles-area alone, officers arrested nearly 100 unlawfully present individuals – with criminal histories that include homicide, sexual assault, sex crimes involving children, assault, robbery, domestic violence and DUI.

Arrests made during this enforcement action included:

- A 40-year-old citizen and national of El Salvador arrested on Sept. 29 in Los Angeles and convicted by the Los Angeles Superior Court of first-degree murder in November 2009. Despite an immigration detainer lodged with the Los Angeles County Jail (LACJ), the jail declined to honor the detainer and instead released him into the community. He is now in ICE custody pending removal proceedings.
- A 50-year-old citizen and national of Mexico arrested on Sept. 28, in Long Beach, California, and convicted by the Los Angeles Superior Court of conspiracy to commit second-degree murder in June 1994. Despite an immigration detainer lodged with the LACJ, the jail declined to honor the detainer and instead released him into the community. He had a final order of removal and was deported back to Mexico the same day.

Nationally, approximately 86% of ERO's administrative arrests in FY2019, consisted of aliens with criminal convictions or pending criminal charges.

In FY 2019, ICE arrested individuals with more than 1,900 convictions and charges for homicide, 1,800 for kidnapping, 12,000 sex offenses, 5,000 sexual assaults, 45,000 assaults, 67,000 crimes involving drugs, 10,000 weapons offenses, and 74,000 DUIs. ICE continues to target criminal aliens and other public safety and national security threats every day.

ICE does not exempt classes or categories of removable aliens from potential enforcement. All those in violation of immigration law may be subject to arrest, detention and, if found removable by final order, removal from the United States. ICE takes many factors into account when targeting and arresting individuals, including their criminal and immigration history.

Sanctuary policies restrict most forms of cooperation with federal immigration authorities and vastly impede ICE's ability to work with partner agencies, according to ICE officials, requiring ICE to arrest at-large criminal aliens in the communities, instead of a secure, jail environment.

ICE maintains that cooperation with local law enforcement is essential to protecting public safety, and the agency aims to work cooperatively with local jurisdictions to ensure that criminal aliens are not released into U.S. communities to commit additional crimes.

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Subject: 2020-0591/Hogans Creek
Attachments: IMG_5506.jpg; ATT00001.txt

To the Honorable Lenny Curry, 10/9/2020

Please consider an amendment to 2020-0591 that would allow for immediate Public Access to Hogans Creek a tributary that leads to our St. John's River a former American Heritage River.

Please send this legislation to Waterways because of the Hogans Creek Groundwork Jax component.

Please consider 2020-0591 and Public Access to Hogans Creek as a benefit to Resiliency legislation that is being created right now.

Please consider previous Armory legislation 2013-384 and the applicant was going to allow immediate Public Access to Hogans Creek for everyone.

Please allow me to take you kayaking on Hogans Creek.

Please help.

Respectfully submitted.

Sincerely,
John Nooney

Chris Wright

From: City of Jacksonville Beach <no-reply@jacksonvillebeach.org>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: Form submission from: Contact Form-Mayor Latham

Submitted on Friday, October 9, 2020 - 8:22am Submitted by anonymous user: [138.162.8.50] Submitted values are:

--Subject and Message--

Subject: Veterans Day Event.

Message:

Sir, you are cordially invited to the Veterans Day event on the 11th of Nov at 0900 at Beaches Veterans Memorial Park.

Thank-you.

Department: Mayor's Office

Recipient: clatham@jaxbchfl.net

--Contact Information--

Name: Michael Wagner

Address:

City, State, Zip:

Name of Company: FRA 290

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The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<http://www.jacksonvillebeach.org/node/3441/submission/34846>

Chris Wright

From: Allen A. Putnam
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28 AM
To: Mike Staffopoulos; All City Council; 'Frances Losito'
Cc: Ann Meuse; Ashlie Gossett; Bill Mann; Chris Ambrosio; Chris Wright; Dennis Barron; Elise Brosch; Genepaul N. Smith; Jacob Board; Jason Phitides; Karen Nelson; Kent Haines; Laurie Scott; Steven B. Sciotto
Subject: RE: Mutual aid crew

Correction. We misunderstood the communications from FMEA. Our employees will be assisting Plaquemine City in Iberville Parish and not Plaquemine Parish.

My apologies.

Allen Putnam

The screenshot displays a Google Maps interface for Plaquemine, Louisiana. The main map area shows a network of roads and geographical features, including Lake Charles and Lake Arthur. Key locations marked on the map include Lake Charles, Lake Arthur, Lake Verminion Bay, and Marsh Island. The left sidebar provides details for Plaquemine, LA, including a photo of a bridge, the city's name, location (Louisiana 70764), and current weather (73°F, cloudy). Below this, there are navigation icons for Directions, Save, Nearby, Send to your phone, and Share. A 'Photos' section shows a thumbnail of a building. The 'Quick facts' section states that Plaquemine is a city and the parish seat of Iberville Parish, Louisiana, with a population of 7,119 in 2010. The bottom of the image shows a Windows taskbar with icons for various applications like Chrome, Word, and Excel.

From: Mike Staffopoulos <mstaffopoulos@jaxbchfl.net>

Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2020 10:21 AM

To: All City Council <All_City_Council@jaxbchfl.net>

Cc: Allen A. Putnam <aputnam@beachesenergy.com>; Ann Meuse <ameuse@jaxbchfl.net>; Ashlie Gossett <agossett@jaxbchfl.net>; Bill Mann <BMann@jaxbchfl.net>; Chris Ambrosio <Cambrosio@jaxbchfl.net>; Chris Wright <CWright@jaxbchfl.net>; Dennis Barron <dbarron@jaxbchfl.net>; Elise Brosch <ebrosch@jaxbchfl.net>; Genepaul N. Smith <gsmith@jaxbchfl.net>; Jacob Board <jboard@jaxbchfl.net>; Jason Phitides <jphitides@jaxbchfl.net>; Karen Nelson <KNelson@jaxbchfl.net>; Kent Haines <khaines@jaxbchfl.net>; Laurie Scott <lscott@jaxbchfl.net>; Steven B. Sciotto <ssciotto@jaxbchfl.net>

Subject: FW: Mutual aid crew

Mayor and Council,

Beaches Energy Services is sending resources to Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana today to assist with Hurricane Delta, scheduled to make landfall in the next 24-48 hours. A photo of the crews being dispatched is attached.



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Chris Wright

From: Governor's Press Office <Governor'sPressOffice@eog.myflorida.com>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: MEDIA ADVISORY: Governor Ron DeSantis and First Lady Casey DeSantis to Hold Press Conference in Panama City



For Immediate Release: October 9, 2020

Contact: Governor's Press Office, (850) 717-9282, Media@eog.myflorida.com

MEDIA ADVISORY

Governor Ron DeSantis and First Lady Casey DeSantis to Hold Press Conference in Panama City

Panama City, Fla. – Governor Ron DeSantis and First Lady Casey DeSantis will hold a press conference at the Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida in Panama City on Friday, October 9.

**All interested credentialed media must RSVP
at Cody.McCloud@eog.myflorida.com.**

WHAT: Press Conference
WHO: Governor Ron DeSantis, First Lady Casey DeSantis, Division of Emergency Management Director Jared Moskowitz and Department of Economic Opportunity Executive Director Dane Eagle
WHEN: Friday, October 9th, 2020 at 10:00 AM CT
Media Arrival Time: 9:30 AM CT

WHERE: Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida in Panama City
703 15th Street
Panama City, FL 32401

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From: Governor's Press Office <Governor'sPressOffice@eog.myflorida.com>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: MEDIA ADVISORY: Governor Ron DeSantis to Hold Press Conference in Blountstown



For Immediate Release: October 9, 2020

Contact: Governor's Press Office, (850) 717-9282, Media@eog.myflorida.com

MEDIA ADVISORY

Governor Ron DeSantis to Hold Press Conference in Blountstown

Blountstown, Fla. – Governor Ron DeSantis will hold a press conference at the Calhoun Liberty Hospital in Blountstown on Friday, October 9.

**All interested credentialed media must RSVP
at Cody.McCloud@eog.myflorida.com.**

WHAT: Press Conference
WHO: Governor Ron DeSantis, First Lady Casey DeSantis, Division of Emergency Management Director Jared Moskowitz and Department of Economic Opportunity Executive Director Dane Eagle
WHEN: Friday, October 9th, 2020 at 12:00 PM CT
Media Arrival Time: 11:30 AM CT
WHERE: Calhoun Liberty Hospital
20370 Burns Avenue
Blountstown, FL 32424

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To: All City Council
Cc: Laurie Scott; Jacob Board; Mike Staffopoulos; Karen Nelson; Bill Mann; Steven B. Sciotto; Heather Ireland; George Knight; Genepaul N. Smith; Jennifer L. Zdunkiewicz; Chris Wright; Jason Phitides; Dennis Barron; Ashlie Gossett; Ann Meuse; Allen A. Putnam; Luis Flores; Chris Ambrosio
Subject: RE: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 29
Attachments: Extension No. 30 COJB Declaration of State of Emergency.pdf

Attached is Extension No. 30 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through October 15, 2020. The City Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

Sincerely,

Elise C. Brosch

Legal Assistant to Chris Ambrosio, City Attorney
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From: Chris Ambrosio <cambrobio@jaxbchfl.net>
Sent: Friday, October 2, 2020 8:22 AM
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Subject: RE: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 29

Attached is Extension No. 29 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through October 8, 2020. The City Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Elise Brosch <ebrosch@jaxbchfl.net>
Sent: Friday, September 25, 2020 9:27 AM
To: Chris Ambrosio <cambrosio@jaxbchfl.net>; All City Council <All_City_Council@jaxbchfl.net>
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Subject: RE: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 28

Attached is Extension No. 28 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through October 1, 2020. The City Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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Sent: Friday, September 18, 2020 8:28 AM
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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 27

Attached is Extension No. 27 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through September 24, 2020. The City Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Chris Ambrosio

Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 8:28 AM

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 26

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 26 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through September 17, 2020. The City Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Elise Brosch <ebrosch@jaxbchfl.net>
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2020 10:50 AM
To: All City Council <All_City_Council@jaxbchfl.net>
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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 25

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 25 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through September 10, 2020. The City Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

Sincerely,
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From: Chris Ambrosio <cambrosio@jaxbchfl.net>
Sent: Friday, August 28, 2020 8:18 AM
To: All City Council <All_City_Council@jaxbchfl.net>
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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 24

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 24 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through September 3, 2020. The Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

Yes, heading into 7 months of the COVID pandemic daily chronicle. Work interrelated to it does not stop.

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From: Chris Ambrosio

Sent: Friday, August 21, 2020 7:37 AM

To: All City Council <All_City_Council@jaxbchfl.net>

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 23

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 23 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through August 27, 2020. The Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Chris Ambrosio

Sent: Friday, August 14, 2020 8:38 AM

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 22

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 22 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through August 20, 2020. The Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Chris Ambrosio

Sent: Friday, August 7, 2020 8:05 AM

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 21

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 21 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through August 13, 2020. The Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Chris Ambrosio

Sent: Friday, July 31, 2020 8:28 AM

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 20

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 20 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through August 6, 2020. The Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Chris Ambrosio

Sent: Friday, July 24, 2020 8:12 AM

To: All City Council <All_City_Council@jaxbchfl.net>

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 19

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 19 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through July 30, 2020. The Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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Sent: Friday, July 17, 2020 8:18 AM

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 18

Dear Council:

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From: Chris Ambrosio

Sent: Friday, July 10, 2020 8:41 AM

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 17

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 17 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through July 16, 2020. The Clerk and Jacob will post it this morning.

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From: Elise Brosch <ebrosch@jaxbchfl.net>

Sent: Thursday, July 2, 2020 11:12 AM

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Subject: COJB Declaration of a SOE Extension No. 16

Dear Council:

Attached is Extension No. 16 of the COJB Declaration of a State of Emergency, extending our local declaration today through July 9, 2020. The Clerk's office posted it inside City Hall last evening, and Jacob has it scheduled to post to our website this morning.

Sincerely,

Elise C. Brosch

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EPIC TEAM



Chris Wright

From: Beaches Fine Arts Series <martha@beachesfineartsseries.ccsend.com> on behalf of Beaches Fine Arts Series <martha@beachesfinearts.org>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02 AM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: [POSSIBLE SPAM] [MKTG] BFAS Concert Broadcast excerpt on Performance Today at 9am! Featuring percussionist Ivan Trevino & Windsync from their January 12, 2020 concert at BFAS. Listen all day!



Beaches Fine Arts Series is proud to be featured again on Performance Today beginning at 9AM this morning.

Today's program will feature percussionist **Ivan Trevino & Windsync** from their performance at BFAS on January 12, 2020.

[Listen Here!](#)

The show audio will be available for 30 days following the initial show broadcast



Performance Today is America's most popular classical music radio program; the show is broadcast on over 280 public radio stations across the country and reaches approximately 1.2 million listeners each week.

HOUR 1

Ivan Trevino: 2+1

Escape Ten: Annie Stevens & Andrea Venet, marimbas

Album: Colours of a Groove

Escape Ten

Music: 05:47 (excerpt less than 5 min)

Georg Philipp Telemann: Bassoon Sonata in F minor, TWV 41

Amy Harman, bassoon; Nina Lee, cello; Paul Holmes Morton, theorbo; Pedja Muzijevic, organ

Spoleto Festival USA, Dock Street Theater, Charleston, SC

Concert Record Date: 6/9/2019

Music: 10:58

Ivan Trevino: Songbook Volume 3

Ivan Trevino, percussion; Windsync

Beaches Fine Arts Series, St. Paul's by the Sea Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, FL

Concert Record Date: 1/12/2020

Music: 13:56

Richard Strauss: Don Juan, Op. 20
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Louis Langree, conductor
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Music Hall, Cincinnati, OH
Concert Record Date: 9/21/2019
Music: 17:54

HOUR 2

François Couperin arr. Paul Bazelaire: 5 Pieces en concert: No. 4.
Plainte
Amit Peled, cello; Eliza Ching, piano
Album: Cellobration
Centaur Records
Music: 4:23

Hector Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture, Op. 9
Grand Teton Music Festival Orchestra; James Feddeck, guest
conductor
Grand Teton Music Festival, Walk Festival Hall, Jackson Hole, WY
Concert Record Date: 7/30/2016
Music: 9:32

Ernest Bloch: From Jewish Life - 3 Sketches for Cello and Piano
from the Goldstein-Peled-Fiterstein Trio: Alon Goldstein, piano; Amit
Peled, cello
Interlochen Presents, Dendrinos Chapel and Recital Hall,
Interlochen, MI
Concert Record Date: 2/23/2018
Music: 8:35

Franz Schubert: Piano Sonata No. 14 in A minor, D. 784
Garrick Ohlsson, piano
Rockport Music, Shalin Liu Performance Center, Rockport, MA
Concert Record Date: 7/6/2017
Music: 24:04

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KEITH DOLES
2020 Juried Art Show Winner

This beautiful painting by Keith Doles was selected at our Juried Art Show held during our annual Patron Appreciation Party. His painting will be showcased on our 2020-2021 Concert Season program booklet.

The painting is also the inspiration for the theme and colors of our website and trifold Season Schedule sent with our annual solicitation letter



Revised Season Schedule

FREE ADMISSION



Please note changes to the BFAS 2020-21 schedule due to the pandemic. State and City COVID-related safety protocols will be in place at live concerts. Masks are required of all audiences. A system at our home venue has been installed with disinfecting spray and infrared lights. Any future changes will be communicated through our website, email blasts, social media and our answering machine.

2020-2021 48th Annual CONCERT SEASON



2020 Juried Art Show Winner
KEITH DOLES

VIRTUAL CONCERT ONLY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
4:00 PM

PARKER QUARTET

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
7:30 PM

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4:00 PM

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SUNDAY, MARCH 14
4:00 PM

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*SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
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DAVID HURD

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James D. Johnson Memorial Organ Concert

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
7:30 PM

THE KINGDOM CHOIR

MAYO CLINIC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
4:00 PM

KENNY BROBERG
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FRIDAY, MAY 14
7:30 PM

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**GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS SCHEDULE
FOR
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2020**

9:00am ET **MEETING WITH CHIEF OF STAFF SHANE STRUM**
Location: Florida State Capitol
Address: 400 South Monroe Street
 Tallahassee, FL 32399

10:00am CT **PRESS CONFERENCE**
Location: Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida
Address: 703 15th Street
 Panama City, FL 32401

12:00pm CT **PRESS CONFERENCE**
Location: Calhoun Liberty Hospital
Address: 20370 Burns Avenue
 Blountstown, FL 32424

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**LT. GOVERNOR JEANETTE NUÑEZ SCHEDULE
FOR
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2020**

9:00am **STAFF AND CALL TIME**

12:00pm **CALL WITH LAKELAND SOUTH ROTARY CLUB**

2:00pm

**CALL WITH WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS REGARDING
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3:30pm

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FLC Clips



State News

Florida's Governor: Officials Can Require Face Masks, But Can't Enforce It

NPR

The disagreement among elected officials over how to respond to the coronavirus is playing out, not just in the nation's capital, but also in the states. In Florida, Gov. Ron DeSantis surprised local officials last month when he lifted all statewide COVID-19 restrictions on businesses. He said the peak of the state's COVID-19 cases were months in the past, and that measured steps to reopen the economy hadn't caused the spike many had predicted. That's why he said it's time to allow bars, restaurants, even movie theaters to open at full capacity. [Source](#)

Ron DeSantis, DMS Recognize October as Cybersecurity Awareness Month

Florida Daily

Gov. Ron DeSantis and the Florida Department of Management Services (DMS) have proclaimed October 2020 as Cybersecurity Awareness Month to encourage Floridians to adopt proactive measures that will enhance cybersecurity at home and in the workplace, and contribute to the overall security of Florida. "Cybersecurity is vital to the safety and security of our communities and state," said DeSantis on Monday. "I encourage all Floridians to take proactive measures to protect themselves and make Florida more resilient against cyber threats." [Source](#)

Federal News

Pelosi Rules Out Standalone Covid-19 Aid Bills Without Broader Deal

Route Fifty

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Thursday ruled out standalone coronavirus aid bills, including one to assist the airline industry, without agreement by the Trump administration to comprehensive relief measures. "I have been open to having a standalone bill for airlines," Pelosi said Thursday while speaking with reporters. "But there is no standalone bill without a bigger bill." Pelosi's comments are the latest in back-and-forth negotiations

playing out between Trump, his White House negotiators, and Republican and Democratic lawmakers. Trump on Tuesday abruptly announced a suspension of talks with Democrats over a broad array of coronavirus stimulus measures until after the presidential election on Nov. 3. The announcement, which he made on Twitter, caught members of his own cabinet and some Republican lawmakers by surprise. But Thursday, Trump indicated he is open to negotiating standalone measures to provide \$1,200 checks to taxpayers and financial aid for airlines, which have furloughed around 40,000 workers in recent days. [Source](#)

Land Use & Economic Development News

Tampa extends outdoor dining program through end of October

Tampa Bay Business Journal

The city of Tampa has extended its Lift Up Local Economic Recovery Plan program to continue through Nov. 1. The program allows bars, restaurants and retail locations to expand their capacity outdoors by suspending certain code and permit requirements. Under the plan, those businesses can use outdoor space and adjacent private and public space. The city originally tested the program during a 14-day pilot program in May. It could potentially become a regular thing, according to the city's economic development chief. Periodic inspections may occur to ensure that all safety requirements and program standards are met by participating businesses. [Source](#)

Utilities, Natural Resources & Public Works News

Penney Farms earns an award for public water system

Clay Today

The Florida Rural Water Association selected the Town of Penney Farms as the 2020 winner of the Small Public Water System of the Year Award. "Basically, you have to be in good standing with the department of environmental protection; make sure you don't have any deficiencies and are in good standing with them," said Ben Lewis, Program Manager for the Florida Rural Water Association. "You are a member of the Florida Rural Water Association. That's the two main criteriums. And that you are under population 3,300 for that small system award." About two months before the award is given, all Florida Rural Association members are notified that they can submit their applications for recognition. Penney Farms applied for – and eventually won – the Small Public Water System of the Year Award. [Source](#)

Florida utility crews to help in storm aftermath

News Service of Florida

With Hurricane Delta expected to make landfall Friday in Louisiana, utility crews from Florida will help restore electricity after the storm. Florida Power & Light, Duke Energy Florida and 10 Florida municipal utilities will have crews in Louisiana, utility officials said Thursday. The municipal utilities are Beaches Energy Services in Jacksonville Beach, JEA, Gainesville Regional Utilities, City of Tallahassee Electric Utility, Lakeland Electric, Kissimmee Utility Authority, Orlando Utilities Commission, Fort Pierce Utilities Authority, City of Homestead Electric Utility and Keys Energy Services, according to the Florida Municipal Electric Association. Florida utilities also have sent crews to help with power-restoration after other storms this year, such as Hurricane Laura, which hit Louisiana. FPL employees and contractors began going to Louisiana on Thursday morning. [Source](#)

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From the Executive Director

Weekly Update

October 9, 2020

FMEA Members,

Hurricane Delta Mutual Aid

Another week, another mutual aid deployment in response to another hurricane – or so it seems. Hurricane Delta is on track to make landfall sometime later today (Friday, October 8) along the coast of Louisiana, potentially as a Category 3 hurricane – very near the same landfall location of Hurricane Laura in late August. More than [140 Florida public power personnel](#), including line and tree crews, from 10 different public power utilities are headed over to provide assistance. Crews from Beaches Energy Services will be stationed in Plaquemine, and JEA will provide support in Alexandria. Gainesville Regional Utilities, City of Tallahassee Electric Utility, Lakeland Electric, Kissimmee Utility Authority, Orlando Utilities Commission, Fort Pierce Utilities Authority, City of Homestead Electric Utility and Keys Energy Services will all provide aid to Lafayette Utilities System.

PSC Storm Hardening Reporting Rule Amended

The Florida Public Service Commission approved on Tuesday an amendment to Rule 25-6.0343, Florida Administrative Code, extending municipal electric utility and rural electric cooperative storm hardening reporting requirements from yearly to a three-year period. The three year reporting cycle will begin with the March 1, 2021, reports. The three year reporting cycle brings the municipal reporting requirements in line with those of the investor owned utilities, which the Commission had previously approved in a separate docket.

Public Power Week

This past week, FMEA joined public power utilities in Florida and across the county to celebrate Public Power Week. With an increased number of people working remotely and distance learning in their homes due to the COVID-19 pandemic, FMEA recognized [Public Power Week](#) (Oct. 4 – 10) by offering energy saving tips on its social media platforms. These energy efficiency tips will help consumers save energy and money while caring for

the environment and keeping everyone safe. Visit FMEA's [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) pages for more information.

Energy Connections Virtual Conference

Registration for [FMEA's Energy Connections Virtual Conference](#) is open! We are also pleased to announce award-winning keynote speaker, eleven-time New York Times best-selling author, and longtime Associate Editor for Sports Illustrated [Don Yaeger](#) as our keynote speaker! This virtual week-long event, held November 2-6, will feature webinars and roundtables on safety, electric operations, customer service, cybersecurity, and more. Even though this is a virtual event – there will be an interactive APP with games and prizes and opportunities to network with vendor companies to enhance your attendee experience. Registration is free for all employees at FMEA member utility companies. A special thank you to [ENERCON](#) and [TRC Companies](#) for their Megawatt sponsorships and to [Altec](#), [Burns & McDonnell](#), [GAI Consultants](#), [Milwaukee Tool](#), and [POWER Engineers](#) for being our Kilowatt sponsors. A detailed agenda and additional information will be coming soon.



Thank A Lineman License Plate

Beginning October 16, pre-sales for the [Thank A Lineman license plate](#) will begin. The Thank a Lineman tag must pre-sell 3,000 license plate vouchers before the state begins manufacturing the plate. Once the 3,000 vouchers are sold, the plates become available for distribution. Proceeds from the sale of the tag will go directly to the Lake Sumter State College Foundation to fund scholarships in their electrical training program. Vouchers can be purchased through your local tax collector's office



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BUILDING STRONGER CITIES

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Year after year, Florida's municipal leaders have had to fight preemptions, unfunded mandates and continued threats to Home Rule. Under an initiative developed by **Florida League of Cities President Tony Ortiz**, commissioner for the City of Orlando, city residents will join municipal officials to protect and advocate for local self-government.

The League is excited to launch "**Building Stronger Cities: Organizing, Empowering, Delivering**," which gives members like you tools to educate constituents and empower them to use their voices to support and protect local self-government. This initiative will educate residents on the importance of Home Rule and the impact of preemptions and unfunded mandates on communities. Working together, state lawmakers will be held accountable to respect and abide by Home Rule. The result will be local voices making local choices.

"Educating and sharing knowledge with my community has always been one of my biggest goals as a public servant. I'm excited to expand that goal on a statewide level through my Building Stronger Cities initiative. By being more informed and more engaged, residents will feel more empowered to protect their cities and their right to make local decisions. That's how we build stronger cities and, ultimately, a stronger Florida."

– FLC President Tony Ortiz

The cornerstone of this initiative is buildingstrongercities.com, which offers a host of educational materials about Home Rule for you to share and ignite excitement among your residents.



The [Residents](#) resource page includes:

- Educational materials.
- How-to guides.
- A “Home Rule 101” video.
- Legislative information.
- And more!

Some of these resources will also be available in Spanish. With these resources, residents will learn about Home Rule and its importance, how to get involved in protecting their community and how to best make their voice heard. Residents will also be able to sign up to receive tips on how they can get involved, information on local issues and calls to action during the 2021 Legislative Session.

Resources provided on the website for [City Officials](#) include:

- Sample speeches.

- Toolkits.
- Videos that can be shared via social media, websites or public access channels.
- And more!



Using these tools, you can now serve as ambassadors in your local communities to help educate and engage your residents.

There is also an expansive [Social Media Center](#). With one click of the mouse or a tap on a smart phone, residents and city officials can quickly and easily share content on their social media channels and help us spread the word on the importance of resident engagement and supporting Home Rule.

We hope you'll join us in sharing [Building Stronger Cities](#) in your cities, towns and villages!

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TWICE-AMENDED | Council Member Public Meeting | Neighborhood Blight

October 09, 2020
1:30 p.m. (Please join the meeting by 1:20 P.M.)
Online Meeting
No Physical Location
Meeting ID: 976 0606 6080
Passcode: 095766

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Randy DeFoor hereby schedules a **ZOOM VIRTUAL NOTICE MEETING for Friday, October 9, 2020, 1:30 P.M. - No Location, Jacksonville, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss neighborhood blight.**

All interested parties are invited.

The Zoom Virtual Meeting will be held on **Friday, October 9, 2020, at 1:30 P.M., and will be hosted virtually through the Zoom.US- computer application app.** In an effort to encourage social distancing and in accordance with Gov. DeSantis' Executive Order Number 20-69, "Local government bodies may utilize communications media technology, such as telephonic and video conferencing, as provided in section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes." The Council will operate under the provisions of *Ordinance 2020-200-E as adopted by the Council on April 7, 2020 hereto attached.*

The public will be encouraged to share general comments with individual council members by email or telephone. Public hearings and public participation are required by state statute for specific legislation. We will conduct these hearings as required by state law. CCMeeting10132020@coj.net is the designated email for general comments to be including as a part of this meeting.

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10/9/2020

Dear Charlie:

Happy Public Power Week! As a week of celebrating in our respective communities comes to a close, I'm extremely impressed with the creativity and enthusiasm with which you have all embraced engagement during a pandemic. When you have a chance, check Twitter (hashtag #PublicPowerWeek) for a sampling of activities from coast to coast.

Currently, public power utilities in the Gulf Coast are once again working their storm plans and coordinating mutual aid with their peers to respond to Hurricane Delta. The public power Mutual Aid Working Group has activated and is assisting our members by facilitating the coordination of mutual aid resources among our members and from our federal government partners. Thanks to all of the public power responders who are en route or planning to assist with restoration efforts after the hurricane makes landfall late Friday.

I'd also like to send out a special request to those who have not already completed our annual [performance indicators survey](#), which helps us compile our "Selected Financial and Operating Ratios of Public Power Systems" report. This report is important and is made more robust by your responses. We will share the report—at no cost—with all survey participants.

APPA continues to produce a [Member Resource Digest](#) which highlights the top news stories and resources relevant to public power and that is easy to forward to your colleagues. We have received feedback from some of you indicating that this piece provides value, so I urge you to review it and forward it within your utility.

Government Relations and Policy Activities

Last week, the House of Representatives approved a \$2.2 trillion COVID-relief package that was based on a modified version of the HEROES Act. Despite the fact that it will not be considered in the Senate (as discussed further below), we believe it important to note what was included as future congressional action, especially after the election, will refer back to this action. Included in the House legislation was a

supplemental appropriation of \$4.5 billion for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, a key priority of APPA. It also included \$436 billion in direct aid to state and local governments, including a formula designed to ensure that smaller cities and rural communities receive a direct apportionment of relief funding, rather than having to rely on state governors to provide them with an allocation of funding provided to states. These new funds and Coronavirus Relief Funds from the CARES Act could be used to replace lost revenues, including lost utility revenues.

The modified HEROES Act did not include language APPA has sought to create a forgivable loan program at the Department of Energy (DOE). The program would provide financial assistance to public power utilities that have been impacted by increased customer non-payments due to the pandemic. While it was disappointing the revised bill did not include the loan program language, it was not surprising given such language was not in the original HEROES Act approved by the House in May (which was not considered by the Senate). APPA staff is continuing to work with Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee staff on the inclusion of the loan program in a future relief package.

Earlier this week, President Trump suspended negotiations with House and Senate Democrats on a COVID-relief bill. In a tweet, the President stated he would resume negotiations after the November election, which he predicted he would win. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) has stated passing a bill is a top priority and will seek to do so either in the lame duck session of Congress or at the very beginning of the 117th Congress. Both parties continue to lay blame with one another for the lack of progress of the negotiations.

Members of the House of Representatives are back home campaigning ahead of the election and not scheduled to return to Washington, D.C., until November 16. The Senate is currently in pro forma session with senators back home to campaign. Senators will return to Washington later this month to vote on the nomination of Amy Coney Barrett to become a justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, filling the seat vacated by the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The Senate will also return to Washington in November to work on fiscal year 2021 appropriations. The current continuing resolution funds the government through December 11, 2020.

On October 21 at 2:00 p.m. ET, APPA's Government Relations staff will host a free, one-hour [webinar on the upcoming election](#) and how the outcome of the election will set the agenda for the 117th Congress. The staff will also provide an overview of the issues of interest to public power that are likely to come up next year. Details on the webinar are posted on the APPA website under "Education & Events."

Operations and R&D Activities

Public power utilities are invited to join with APPA and DOE to gain access to technical assistance resources focused on overcoming challenges with community solar to American households. Please email DEED@PublicPower.org if you are interested in more information.

The [DEED board](#) met last week and committed to fund \$1,065,372 for 12 new projects. Details on these projects will be shared in an upcoming Public Power Daily article. As a reminder, if you are a [DEED member](#) you may apply for \$4,000 to put an intern to work at your utility. Applications are due at midnight ET on October 15 for this internship program. More information is available [here](#) and in the [DEED Scholarship Guide for Utilities](#).

APPA is seeking input on its [DEED program](#). [DEED members](#) are requested to complete this [brief survey](#) by **October 16** so we can continue to improve and evolve public power's research program to be the very best that it can be.

APPA will be hosting an eReliability Tracker [webinar](#) on October 13, to provide a demonstration and training on the eReliability Tracker service, please feel free to join. I'm looking forward to hearing from the RP3 Panel, who will be meeting to grade applications from October 19-20.

APPA/DOE Cybersecurity Cooperative Agreement

This week, APPA kicked off a new three-year, \$6 million Department of Energy cooperative agreement to develop and deploy active cyber defense on public power operational technology (OT) networks. A major component of the program will be the deployment of technologies to monitor and defend against malicious activity on small- and medium-sized public power utility OT networks. There is no cost-share component for this project, which means DOE will be funding 100% of the development and deployment costs. This is very rare for a federal R&D cooperative agreement and highlights the commitment of the Department of Energy's Cybersecurity, Energy Security and Emergency Response office to supporting small- and medium-size public power utilities with their cybersecurity. If you are interested in this effort please email Cybersecurity@PublicPower.org for more information.

The Cybersecurity Scorecard program will remain available at no cost to APPA members until October 30, 2020. APPA is continuing to look at options to support this tool and other services that would benefit public power utilities on their cyber journey. Please also direct any questions to Cybersecurity@PublicPower.org.

Federal Government and Industry Partner Activities in Response to COVID-19

We continue to work with you, others in the electric utility industry, and our government partners to gather and share up-to-date information, best practices, and guidance to help you and your fellow public power utility staff maintain safety and operational integrity during the pandemic. To that end, we have a COVID-19 listserv for members to share information pertaining to the pandemic. For more information, email MutualAid@PublicPower.org. And check out the [page on APPA's website dedicated to COVID-19 activities](#), which also contains a link to the [ESCC COVID-19 Resource Guide](#).

Education & Training - Legal & Regulatory Conference Begins on Tuesday

APPA's [Legal & Regulatory Virtual Conference](#) begins on Tuesday, October 13.

Over 200 energy attorneys and regulatory personnel will participate in informative keynote and breakout sessions, and a variety of online networking opportunities. [Topics](#) include legislative and regulatory issues, COVID-19 impacts, transmission, compliance, employment law and ethics issues, among others will be addressed. Group discounts are available and I encourage you and your staff to join us on Tuesday.

Next up will be the [Customer Connections Virtual Conference](#), Oct. 27-28, featuring numerous educational sessions and networking opportunities for public power professionals working in the areas of communications, customer service, key accounts, and energy services. Visit the APPA website for the [full agenda](#) and registration information.

APPA's Academy has numerous other training opportunities available throughout the remainder of the year, with programs and formats designed to meet a variety of needs – short webinars, in-depth classes, topical summits, and in-depth conferences. More details and a full list of APPA's education programs are available at www.publicpower.org/education-and-events. If you have any questions about APPA meetings or events, please reach out to EducationInfo@PublicPower.org.

We remain committed to serving the public power community effectively. Please keep in touch and let us know what we can do to help.

Best Regards,



Joy Ditto
President & CEO

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Cc: Chris Wright; Karen Nelson; Bill Mann
Subject: Information

Mayor and Council,

Planning & Development Director Bill Mann provided notice of retirement on Wednesday, October 7th. Bill is capping a 26+ year career with the City of Jacksonville Beach, and his experience and institutional knowledge will be missed. We wish him well in his retirement and whatever the future may bring him!

Bill has been kind enough to provide a 90 day notice; his last day will be January 8, 2020. We will be recruiting to fill this important position as quickly as possible.

Sincerely,

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ALL,

AT THE REQUEST OF ALYCE DECKER:

ATTACHED IS THE AGENDA FOR THIS MONTH'S MAYPORT WATERFRONT PARTNERSHIP MEETING.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE MEETING, AS CALLED BY THE CHAIR, WILL **NOT** BE VIRTUAL (NO ZOOM).

ITS INTENDED THAT THE MEETING WILL BE OUTSIDE THE COMMUNITY CENTER, WEATHER PERMITTING.

Rich Redick
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First Lady Casey DeSantis Announces \$5.2 Million Grant to Rebuild Pre-School Facilities, Expand Mental Health Services in Hurricane Michael Impacted Counties

Panama City, Fla. – Today, First Lady Casey DeSantis announced that counties in Northwest Florida still rebuilding from Hurricane Michael will be receiving an additional \$5.2 million to support continuing efforts to expand telemental health services, rebuild early education facilities, and ensure Florida's youngest learners and their families are ready and able to return to school and work.

In addition, throughout the pandemic Florida Early Learning Coalitions have successfully kept childcare and early learning programs open to serve Florida's youngest learners, standing at a 98% open rate. Florida's over 3,700 Early Learning Providers have maintained childcare and early learning support for more than 20,000 children of first responders, health care professionals and law enforcement since April. Florida's early learning efforts have been the strongest in the nation, and these funds will expand on our efforts to support our youngest learners, and their families.

"The Governor and I have not and will not forget the ongoing needs of the good people of Northwest Florida who continue to work hard to rebuild their communities and their lives in the wake of Hurricane Michael," **said First Lady Casey DeSantis**. "With this new funding, we are helping to ensure that our youngest children – who without a doubt have been

impacted by the trauma their parents, siblings and neighbors have endured – get the support they need to recover and get back to school and normal lives.”

“Ensuring our youngest children get the services they need is critical to their long-term success in school and in life, and ensuring children have providers who can support those early years so parents can work is important to the well-being of Florida’s families and communities,” **said Commissioner of Education Richard Corcoran.** “I am grateful to the Governor and First Lady DeSantis for continuing to prioritize the needs of all our students.”

In the two years since Hurricane Michael devastated the area, more than \$832 million in state and federal funding has been directed toward rebuilding and expanding services to help citizens get back on their feet physically and emotionally. One of First Lady DeSantis’ first initiatives ensured telemental health portals were installed in every public school in the hardest-hit counties.

The latest funding, from the U.S. Health and Human Services’ Child Care Disaster Fund through an application submitted by the Florida Department of Education / Office of Early Learning in partnership with the Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida, will rebuild and enhance the region’s childcare and pre-school providers. In some areas of the region more than half of their childcare and preschool facilities were lost or severely damaged.

The Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida administers the School Readiness and Voluntary Prekindergarten Programs for Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, and Washington counties. The grant will allow the ELCNWF to launch *Operation Kaleidoscope*, a project to address childcare infrastructure and mental health needs of young children linked to the devastation caused by Hurricane Michael which made landfall in the Florida Panhandle on October 10, 2018. Approximately \$450,000 will be shared with counties neighboring the coalition’s region.

“Our area is still experiencing trauma from Hurricane Michael and our young children are especially vulnerable,” **said Suzan Gage, Executive Director for the Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida.** “Funding made available from this grant will help bring in programs and services to ensure that recovery continues. Together, with the help of state and local partners, we will ensure that our youngest children thrive despite the obstacles they are facing.”

The grant announced today will:

- Provide mental health screening and evaluation services for children, families and providers along with equipment and training to deliver mental health services and trauma-informed care via telehealth, (without regard to insured status) to young children, their parents, and teachers as needed.

- Increase childcare capacity while working to enhance business knowledge and mitigation strategies in preparation for future disasters.
- Rebuild and resupply childcare facilities including indoor and outdoor environments, supplies, materials, furniture, and curricula.
- Provide free developmental and behavioral screenings and connect families, via 2-1-1, with support and resources.

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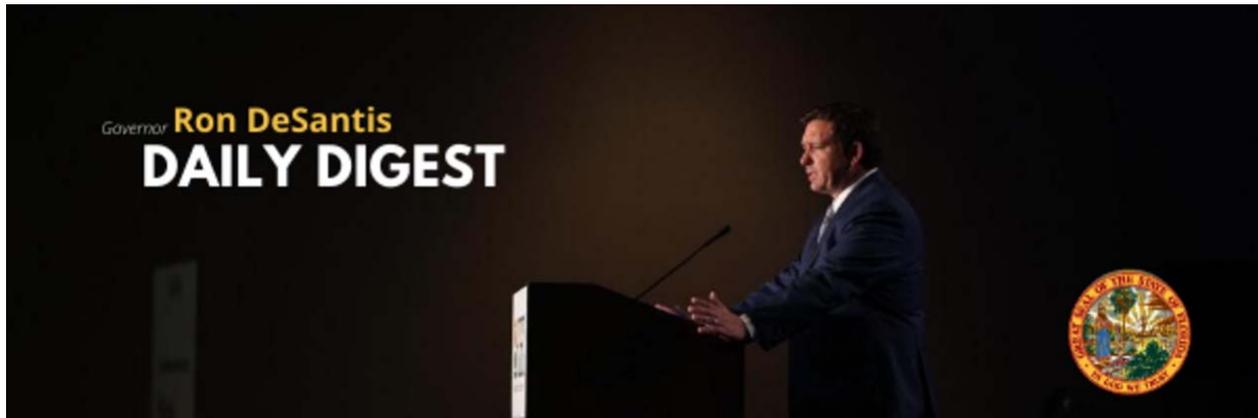
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TODAY'S TAKEAWAYS |

- On the eve of the two year anniversary of Hurricane Michael, Governor Ron DeSantis and First Lady Casey DeSantis are making multiple stops in Northwest Florida to share the administration's continued commitment to recovery efforts. Watch this morning's announcement from First Lady DeSantis in Panama City [HERE](#).
- New rapid tests are being deployed across the state, including to nursing homes and schools.
- Federal judge denies attempt to further extend voter registration in Florida. Governor DeSantis and Secretary Lee took swift and decisive action to re-open voter registration on Tuesday, October 6th to ensure voter access to multiple registration options including online, in-person and vote-by-mail. During the extension on Tuesday, Florida's online voter registration system performed as advertised with no problems or delays for voters.

NEWS OF THE DAY

[Thousands Of Health Experts Sign Declaration Calling For End To Lockdown, Warn Of 'Irreparable Damage'](#)

Daily Wire

Thousands of medical and public health experts have signed on to a declaration calling for an end to lockdown policies in favor of a more targeted approach to combatting the coronavirus pandemic.

Harvard University professor Dr. Martin Kulldorff, Oxford University epidemiologist Dr. Sunetra Gupta, and Stanford University physician and epidemiologist Dr. Jay Bhattacharya

wrote and published “The Great Barrington Declaration” on Sunday. It has since drawn tens of thousands of signatories...

Gov. DeSantis Discusses Rapid Tests in The Villages WFLA

TAMPA, Fla. (WFLA) – Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis shared more information about how the state plans to distribute 6.4 million coronavirus tests that can give results in 15 minutes.

Last week, the governor announced Florida will be receiving about 400,000 rapid tests per week from the federal government.

Florida getting 6.4 million rapid antigen tests, DeSantis says On Tuesday, DeSantis had a staff member demonstrate the rapid test at a news conference at the Center for Advanced Healthcare at Brownwood in The Villages. Division of Emergency Management Director Jared Moskowitz, who is managing the distribution of the kits, was in attendance. The staff member tested negative for the virus....

DeSantis Splits Rapid-Result Tests Among Young and Old

Palm Beach Post

Thousands of rapid-result coronavirus testing kits will soon be en route to retirement communities, nursing homes and schools in Palm Beach County and throughout the state, Gov. Ron DeSantis said at a Tuesday press conference.

With boxes of the 15-minute tests stacked on a table in front of him, DeSantis said he plans to send 180,000 of the credit-card-sized tests to retirement communities, 100,000 to long-term care facilities and 60,000 to school districts.

The remaining 60,000 of the 400,000 tests Florida will receive in its first weekly shipment from the federal government will be spread among the 60 state-run coronavirus testing centers....

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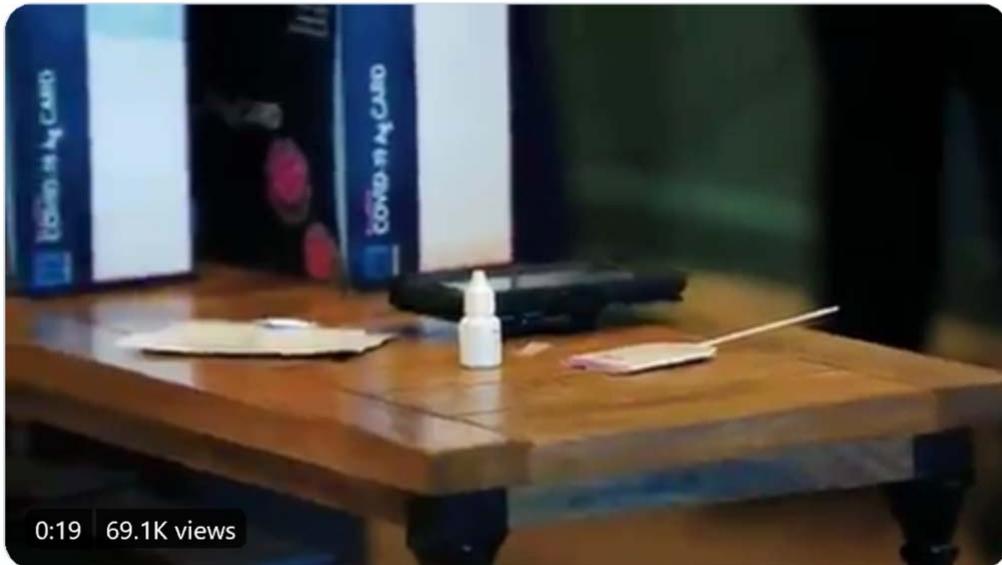
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Ron DeSantis  @GovRonDeSantis · 21h

Yesterday I was pleased to highlight Abbott's new BinaxNOW COVID-19 test that delivers results in 15 minutes or less. Being able to provide patients with results in minutes will make a huge difference in protecting our residents most vulnerable to the disease.



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The BinaxNOW test is a useful tool that will offer enhanced protection against COVID-19 to Florida's senior communities.



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My administration's priority continues to be a focused protection of Florida's most vulnerable residents. The new 15 minute rapid test will enhance our efforts at protecting residents of long-term care facilities as well as the broader senior population as a whole.



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TODAY IN HISTORY

1634 -- English colonists sent by Lord Baltimore arrived in present-day Maryland.

1936 -- Hoover Dam begins transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

AGENCY SPOTLIGHT

Agency for Health Care Administration

Despite COVID, Jacksonville Family Finds Way to Comfort Loved One in Long-Term Care
News4Jax

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – It was June 2019 when Jeffery Simmons Jr. had a medical emergency while in the hospital. Shalanda Simmons-Lay, his sister, said her family traveled with him to hospitals across the state for treatment.

The following September, he was brought to the Lanier Rehabilitation Center, where family members say they spent every day with Simmons Jr.

“Just family time, just loving on him. Giving him what was essential for him to improve to some type of quality of life given the circumstances of what he experienced,” said Simmons-Lay...

Agency for Persons with Disabilities

Loxahatchee Family Provides Foster Care for Medically Fragile Children
WPTV

LOXAHATCHEE, Fla. — It takes a special individual to be a foster parent, let alone taking in children who are medically fragile. There's a woman in Loxahatchee who does it, makes it look easy and loves the special children in her care as if they are her own.

Savatrie Forbes has lost exact count but said that over the last 18 years, more than 70 medical foster children have come through she and her husband's home. They are children with chronic conditions, some of whom are confined to wheelchairs or have even been bedridden since birth...

CareerSource Florida

Career Seekers at CareerSource Central Florida are Eligible for Credit Union Membership, Plus Additional Benefits
From CareerSource Central Florida and Addition Financial

Earlier this year, Addition Financial was named the Platinum Sponsor of CareerSource Central Florida's Summer Youth Program. Now, in order to best serve the community's needs, the two organizations have expanded their partnership to serve all age groups.

“During this global pandemic, we at Addition Financial know that we have the power to make a meaningful impact during COVID-19. We are proud to work alongside another organization with a people helping people mindset, and look forward to serving our community together,” said Katie Thomasson, Vice President of Community Engagement at Addition Financial...

Department of Business and Professional Regulation

Tourism is Waning but Construction is Booming in Central Florida
Spectrum News 13 Orlando

SANFORD, Fla. — Thousands of workers in Central Florida, primarily at the theme parks, have lost their jobs in recent weeks. While the tourism industry in Central Florida is struggling, another is booming and, more importantly, hiring.

In the last six months more than 2,300 homes built in 2019 have sold in Orange and Seminole counties. New development is still happening, and some companies are hiring to keep up with the demand.

The housing market and job market in Central Florida couldn't be more opposite right now.

The Sanford 84 Lumber can't keep up with the demand from builders, but for cleaning company owner Nemiah Overstreet, the work has been hard to come by..

Department of Children and Families

Empowering Florida's Foster Care System

DCF recently announced the soft launch of Florida's Foster Information Center. This resource hub provides new or prospective foster families the information they need to take the first steps in the fostering process. Through Florida's Foster Information Center, families will receive answers to their preliminary questions, talk to a current or former foster parent about their experience, and connect with their local contact to start the licensing process. By providing the information needed, the Information Center can take the guess work out of entering the licensing process and recruit more foster families for Florida's children.

To get connected, prospective foster parents can connect with Florida's Foster Information Center by visiting www.myfloridamyfamily.com and clicking "I Want to Foster" or by calling 1-833-678-3735. If you or someone you know is ready to take the first steps to becoming a foster parent, don't hesitate to contact Florida's Foster Information Center today!

The logo for Florida's Foster Information Center features the words "FLORIDA'S FOSTER" in a large, black, sans-serif font. The letter "O" in "FLORIDA'S" and "FOSTER" is replaced by a red sun icon with rays. Below this, the words "INFORMATION CENTER" are written in a smaller, grey, sans-serif font. At the bottom, the tagline "Open Hearts + Open Homes" is written in red, followed by the phone number "833-678-3735" in black.

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Department of Economic Opportunity

Governor DeSantis, Department of Economic Opportunity Announce More Than \$2 Million in Funding to Communities for Military-Related Programs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Today, Governor Ron DeSantis and the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity announced that the Department of Economic Opportunity has awarded more than \$2 million in funding for military-related programs through the Defense Reinvestment Grant Program and the Defense Infrastructure Grant Program. These grants provide funding to defense-dependent communities to support economic diversification efforts and military community relations.

“During my time with the Navy, I was able to experience firsthand the tremendous impact a military installation has on its surrounding community,” said Governor Ron DeSantis. “I’m proud to provide an opportunity for these organizations to continue to support and enhance the great partnerships Florida’s communities have with our military.”

“During these unprecedented times, it is imperative that we continue to support Florida’s military installations and their surrounding communities,” said Dane Eagle, Executive Director of the Department of Economic Opportunity. “Across our state, military installation communities support not only military personnel and their families, but they create jobs and opportunities for many Floridians...”

Department of Elder Affairs

Florida Celebrates Anniversary of Silver Alert Program Capital Soup

“As the number of Floridians affected by Alzheimer’s disease and dementia continues to rise, important programs such as Silver Alert play a key role in ensuring the safety of our loved ones affected by dementia,” said Department of Elder Affairs Secretary Richard Prudom. “We are proud of this program’s success and of the commitment from our partners to safely bring home missing elders....”



Department of Environmental Protection

DEP Secretary Noah Valenstein discusses Florida's environmental achievements with Florida Airports Council

DEP Secretary Noah Valenstein gave the keynote address on Oct. 7 at the Florida Airports Council's Virtual Education and Training Summit. The Secretary discussed Florida's water quality initiatives, coastal resilience, response to per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFOA/PFAS) and the Clean Waterways Act.

"Over the past two years, the state of Florida and many partners committed to environmental protection have been able to make great strides in our efforts to advance water quality improvements across our state, especially expediting water projects for restoration of the greater Everglades ecosystem," said DEP Secretary Noah Valenstein. "Many of these steps forward are the direct result of momentum provided by Governor DeSantis and strengthened partnerships between state and federal government and other stakeholders.

Department of Health

Fighting the Flu with Vaccine Clermont News Leader

COVID-19 has changed the way we look at just about everything. We make choices with a new risk vs. benefit reward. With the same mindset, many may be wondering if it is safe to get an influenza vaccine in the middle of a pandemic. While influenza and influenza-like illnesses

(ILI) are reported throughout the year, the “season” runs in the fall and winter. Flu cases start to increase in October and peak season is December through February, according to the Florida Department of Health.

“Flu season is still flu season,” Dr. Victoria Hutto Selley, Emergency Room director for AdventHealth in Sebring, Lake Placid and Wauchula.

According to Selley, there has been no change in the flu shot protocol because of the coronavirus. The infections should be looked at separately. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) states getting a flu shot this year “will be more important than ever....”

Department of Management Services

State Employees, Benefit Fair Webinars are Now Streaming

It's here! The 2021 Open Enrollment Benefit Webinar Series is now streaming online – pre-recorded videos are available for you to view year-round. Take advantage of this great resource to learn about provider plans at your convenience. Still have questions? Sign up for live interactive webinars to learn more. [Check your plan eligibility and register for webinars here!](#)

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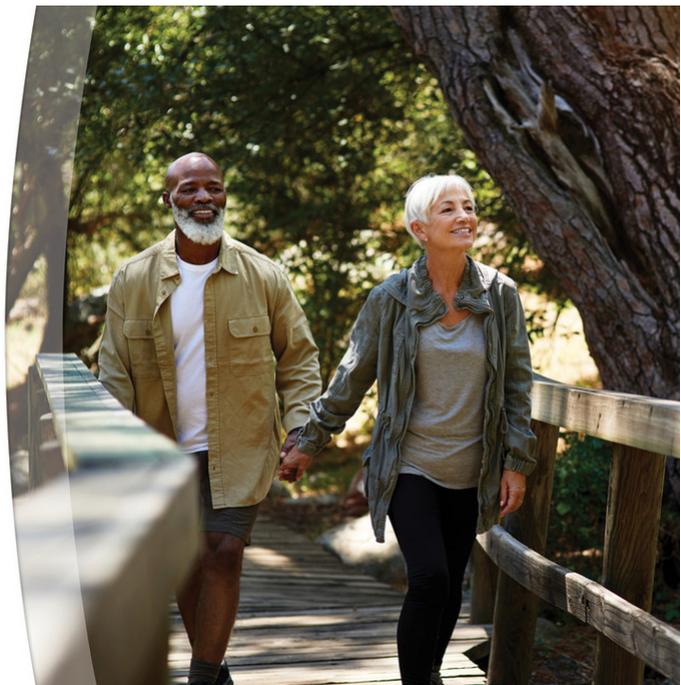
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webinar dates.



Department of Transportation

Officials Hope New Pedestrian Beacons will Help Save Lives at Crosswalks

News Channel 2000

ORANGE COUNTY, Fla. — A new technology hopes to cut down the number of pedestrians killed or hurt on roadways. A driver was ordered to stop after rolling through a crosswalk on south OBT. An officer explained that the ticket would cost the driver \$164. However, no ticket was given. The stop was part of an educational effort, intended to get drivers used to the most sophisticated of crosswalk system beacons. The beacons flash yellow, to a steady yellow, to red before flashing red.

"Anytime you see a blinking red light or a red light, you should stop," Sheriff John Mina said. An area on OBT near Holden has historically had incidents with cars and pedestrians colliding. "You see the different crosswalks with the pedestrian beacons, that's specifically to stop these pedestrian traffic crashes," Mina said.

"It follows the same road rules you're used to, yellow means caution and red means to stop," Jessica Ottaviano said....



Division of Emergency Management

[Panama City Area Restaurants Rise 2 Years After Hurricane Michael](#)
Panama City News Herald

PANAMA CITY — Bayou Joe's Marina Grill reopened Oct. 3 for the second time since Hurricane Michael hit Oct. 10, 2018.

Owners Kevin and Jeannifer Shea initially reopened Bayou Joe's Marina Grill, 112A E. Third Court, on April 10, 2019 — six months after the hurricane ripped off the walkway roof, taking out the natural gas line, power, plumbing, phone lines, cable lines and security cameras. And then Hurricane Sally flooded the restaurant again when it hit Gulf Shores, Alabama, on Sept. 16 and caused Massalina Bayou to wash into the restaurant....

Enterprise Florida

Private Equity Giant Blackstone Set to Open Tech Office in Miami
Miami Herald

Miami is moving one step closer to its goal of becoming a tech hub. Private equity giant Blackstone is coming to Miami, bringing as many as 215 tech-focused jobs.

In an interview, Blackstone chief technology officer John Stecher said the Magic City was chosen from among a host of options thanks to its talent pool, lifestyle and proximity to New York...

Florida Department of Corrections

Department of Justice Awards \$2.6 Million for North Florida Offender Re-Entry Programs
Tallahassee Democrat

The U.S. Department of Justice has awarded more than \$2.6 million to re-entry programs for adult and juvenile offenders who are returning home after confinement.

U.S. Attorney Lawrence Keefe announced the federal grant awards in a news release. The money is part of \$92 million from the Office of Justice Programs for re-entry programs nationwide.

"I am proud that we are able to make more than \$2.6 million available within Northern Florida to help offenders fully reintegrate into their communities," Keefe said..."

Florida Department of Law Enforcement

FDLE's CJIS Receives Coveted Best of NIEM Award
FDLE PIO

FDLE's Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) division received a 2020 Best in NIEM award. The elite award was one of only six conferred this year by the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM) governing body. FDLE's CJIS received the award for its adoption and implementation of NIEM to collect and share criminal justice data across the state of Florida.

An initiative launched by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the U.S. Department of Justice in 2005, NIEM develops, distributes, and supports large-scale, enterprise-wide information exchange specifications in a joint partnership across all levels of government, the private sector, and internationally.

Others in the select group of winners this year include the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the U.S. Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency, and U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services.

For more information on NIEM and the 2020 awards, visit <https://www.niem.gov/about-niem/news/best-niem-2020-awards-announced>.



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data across Florida

Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs

Florida Veterans Protection Act

Gov. Ron DeSantis recently signed Senate Bill 294, the Florida Veterans Protection Act, into law. The legislation helps protect veterans by adding the victimization of 10 or more veterans as an aggravated white-collar crime. The Florida Veterans Protection Act, which adds veterans to the existing "White Collar Crime Victim Protection Act," went into effect on Oct. 1.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission



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Record-breaker!

Members of our Python Action Team and the [South Florida Water Management District](#) Python Elimination Program captured an 18 foot, 9 inch Burmese python. That's a new record! Ryan Ausburn and Kevin Pavlidis caught the behemoth of a snake weighed a whopping 104 pounds. The removal of this female snake is a triumph for our native wildlife and habitats and a great example of the partnership between our two programs working toward our goal of removing nonnative pythons. Find out more about the Python Action Team: [MyFWC.com/Python](https://myfwc.com/python)

Thanks to [Governor Ron DeSantis](#) for all of his leadership on this important issue.

Picture courtesy of South Florida Water Management District

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VISIT Florida

[Club Med in Port St. Lucie Offers 'Workcation' for Residents During Pandemic](#)
WPTV

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — The tourism industry is looking to bounce back after a tough spring and summer.

One resort on the Treasure Coast is trying to appeal to people who want to mix business and

pleasure with school.

Club Med Sandpiper Bay in Port St. Lucie, located along the St. Lucie River, is one of the few resorts in the country that offers all-inclusive packages.

Now, they are starting new programs that have places for parents and children to get their work and school assignments completed.....

Volunteer Florida

Volunteer Florida Thanks Walmart for \$50,000 Donation to Florida Disaster Fund

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Volunteer Florida thanked Walmart for its donation of \$50,000 to the Florida Disaster Fund which was activated by Governor DeSantis to aid those impacted by Hurricane Sally. The Florida Disaster Fund, administered by the Volunteer Florida Foundation, is the State of Florida’s official private fund established to assist Florida’s communities during times of emergency and disaster.

“Walmart is at the ready when our Florida communities need support, especially during a disaster,” said Monesia Brown, Director of Public and Government Relations for Walmart. “Thank you, Governor DeSantis, for activating the Florida Disaster Fund and providing organizations like ours the opportunity to help those impacted by Hurricane Sally.”

“Volunteer Florida is proud of our long-standing commitment to helping Floridians after disasters, during both initial response and long-term recovery,” said Volunteer Florida CEO Clay Ingram. “Without the generous support from organizations like Walmart, we would not be able to do this critical work. Thank you, Walmart.”

About the Florida Disaster Fund

The Florida Disaster Fund is the State of Florida’s official private fund established to assist Florida’s communities as they respond to and recover during times of emergency or disaster. The fund is administered by the Volunteer Florida Foundation. Funds will support disaster relief organizations active in responding to and recovering from Hurricane Sally.

How to Donate

Donations to the Florida Disaster Fund are made to the Volunteer Florida Foundation, 501(c)(3) charitable organization, and are tax deductible. Donations may be made by credit card on the secure website www.VolunteerFlorida.org or by check to the below address. Checks should be made payable to the Volunteer Florida Foundation and should include “Florida Disaster Fund” in the memo line.

Volunteer Florida Foundation
Attention: Florida Disaster Fund
1545 Raymond Diehl Road, Suite 250
Tallahassee, FL 32308

For additional questions about the Florida Disaster Fund, please contact info@volunteerflorida.org or call (850) 414-7400.

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Department of Education

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Department of Juvenile Justice

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Department of The Lottery

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TWICE-AMENDED | Council Member Public Meeting | Neighborhood Blight

October 09, 2020
1:30 p.m. (Please join the meeting by 1:20 P.M.)

Online Meeting

No Physical Location

Meeting ID: 976 0606 6080

Passcode: 095766

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Randy DeFoor hereby schedules a **ZOOM VIRTUAL NOTICE MEETING for Friday, October 9, 2020, 1:30 P.M. - No Location, Jacksonville, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss neighborhood blight.**

All interested parties are invited.

The Zoom Virtual Meeting will be held on **Friday, October 9, 2020, at 1:30 P.M., and will be hosted virtually through the Zoom.US- computer application app.** In an effort to encourage social distancing and in accordance with Gov. DeSantis' Executive Order Number 20-69, "Local government bodies may utilize communications media technology, such as telephonic and video conferencing, as provided in section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes." The Council will operate under the provisions of *Ordinance 2020-200-E as adopted by the Council on April 7, 2020 hereto attached.*

The public will be encouraged to share general comments with individual council members by email or telephone. Public hearings and public participation are required by state statute for specific legislation. We will conduct these hearings as required by state law. CCMeeting10132020@coj.net is the designated email for general comments to be including as a part of this meeting.

Pictures were taken by John Nooney on Wednesday around 10 am this week near JEA Office Building Downtown, despicable.





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Spam Quarantine Summary

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October 09, 2020

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Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Randy DeFoor hereby schedules a **ZOOM VIRTUAL NOTICE MEETING** for Friday, October 9, 2020, 1:30 P.M. - No Location, Jacksonville, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss neighborhood blight.

All interested parties are invited.

The Zoom Virtual Meeting will be held on **Friday, October 9, 2020, at 1:30 P.M., and will be hosted virtually through the Zoom.US- computer application app.** In an effort to encourage social

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The public will be encouraged to share general comments with individual council members by email or telephone. Public hearings and public participation are required by state statute for specific legislation. We will conduct these hearings as required by state law. CCMeeting10132020@coj.net is the designated email for general comments to be including as a part of this meeting.

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On Eve of Hurricane Michael's Two-Year Anniversary, Governor Ron DeSantis Highlights State of Florida's Commitment to Northwest Florida

Tallahassee, Fla. – Today, on the eve of the two-year anniversary of Hurricane Michael's historic landfall, Governor Ron DeSantis highlights the state of Florida's milestones that have been brought to communities still recovering from Hurricane Michael.

"On my first day in office as Governor I committed to the people of Northwest Florida that helping them recover from Hurricane Michael would be a top priority," **said Governor DeSantis**. "Today, that commitment remains as strong as ever. We will continue working as hard as we can to help all affected communities rebuild stronger than ever before."

The milestones the state of Florida has achieved over the past year for Hurricane Michael recovery include efforts from the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO), the Division of Emergency Management (FDEM), the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) and many others.

"Governor DeSantis promised relief to communities who were impacted by Hurricane Michael and it is evident he stood by his promise," **said Dane Eagle**,

Executive Director of the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity. “DEO has been a proactive partner in Northwest Florida helping communities recover from the devastating impacts caused by Hurricane Michael, and I’m proud of the work we’ve accomplished. Floridians are resilient, and through Rebuild Florida, we will ensure communities are better equipped to handle future storms.”

Department of Economic Opportunity Milestones:

National Dislocated Worker Grant: DEO has been awarded an additional \$7.3 million in federal funding through the National Dislocated Worker Grant. This grant, administered by DEO, provides Floridians temporary employment to assist with cleanup, recovery, and humanitarian efforts in areas impacted by Hurricane Michael. With this additional funding, more than \$27 million has been provided to the local workforce development boards in the impacted communities.

Rural Infrastructure Fund Program: In January, Governor DeSantis announced more than \$5.4 million in funding for infrastructure projects in 15 rural communities in Northwest Florida that were affected by Hurricane Michael. Click [here](#) for more details.

Community Services Block Grant Disaster Relief Supplemental: DEO has been awarded \$6.4 million in federal funds through the Florida Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) – Disaster Relief Supplemental Funds. This grant, administered by DEO, will complement other recovery efforts currently underway by addressing the unmet basic needs of low-income Floridians who were impacted by Hurricane Michael. With this additional funding, DEO is working with Capital Area Community Action Agency, Suwannee River Economic Council and Tri-County Community Action Council in the impacted area to continue to support Hurricane Michael survivors’ ongoing personal recovery efforts.

Rebuild Florida Programs: DEO has also launched several Rebuild Florida programs for Hurricane Michael-impacted communities. Rebuild Florida uses federal funding for Florida’s long-term recovery efforts from the devastating impacts of natural disasters. The funds are allocated through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s (HUD) Community Development Block Grant-Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) program. In Florida, CDBG-DR funds are administered through the Rebuild Florida program.

This year, the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) has launched the following Rebuild Florida programs to Hurricane Michael-impacted communities:

- **Rebuild Florida Voluntary Home Buyout Program** (*Application cycle closes on November 30, 2020*) - Designed to encourage risk reduction through the purchase of residential property in high flood-risk areas to help reduce the impact of future disasters.
- **Rebuild Florida General Infrastructure Repair Program** (*Application cycle closes on November 30, 2020*) - Designed to fund infrastructure restoration and improvement projects in communities impacted by Hurricane Michael.

Other infrastructure activities include funds allocated for the reconstruction of the Calhoun-Liberty Hospital, a designated Critical Access Hospital (CAH), which sustained significant damage from Hurricane Michael.

Additionally, DEO will leverage CDBG-DR funds to provide local match funding to local communities for the Florida Division of Emergency Management's (FDEM) Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) to fortify infrastructure projects with resiliency measures.

- **Rebuild Florida Workforce Recovery Training Program** (*Application cycle closes on December 15, 2020*) - Designed to provide funding opportunities for local workforce development boards, educational institutions and technical centers located in the communities most impacted by Hurricane Michael to train new workers in construction trades.

In addition to the launch of these Rebuild Florida programs, DEO has made available \$1 million in funding to provide Technical Assistance to Fiscally Constrained Counties that were impacted by Hurricane Michael. The funding is designed to help Fiscally Constrained Counties access Rebuild Florida's long-term disaster recovery programs by providing assistance with application development, including project identification, project cost determination and scope of work preparation.

Rebuild Florida Business Loan Fund - To date, more than \$2.4 million in loan funds have been disbursed to Florida small businesses. The Rebuild Florida Business Loan Fund has \$50 million available in state and federal funds that are administered by DEO in partnership with the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) to target industries identified by the state as key strategic markets for future growth and to focus on creating and enhancing the diversification and resiliency of Florida's economy. Additional information on the Rebuild Florida Business Loan Fund and how businesses can apply is available on Rebuild Florida's [Business Recovery webpage](#).

Division of Emergency Management Milestones

In January 2019, FDEM announced that, under the leadership of Governor DeSantis, the Division was putting in place an expedited process to accelerate funding for Northwest Florida communities impacted by Hurricane Michael. Since activating this expedited process, the Division has paid out more than \$832 million for Hurricane Michael recovery and more than \$3 billion across all disasters.

"When Hurricane Michael made landfall in Northwest Florida as a Category 5, it devastated thousands of Floridians, but we know the people of the Panhandle are resilient," said FDEM Director Jared Moskowitz. "I'm proud of the Division's work to do our part to get these hard-working people back on their feet, including paying out more than \$832 million in recovery funding. I can promise you that we will not slow down until this community has rebuilt stronger than ever before."

To provide mental health services in the Panhandle following Hurricane Michael, the Division hired the first Disaster Recovery Mental Health Coordinator in Florida history. By prioritizing mental health recovery, the state secured \$2.3 million in federal funding for Project HOPE in the region, the installation of telehealth portals in 63 public schools through six counties, and an award of \$1.25 million by the Department of Education to Bay County for the expansion of licensed school social workers and paraprofessionals. The Division also secured 100 travel trailers from FEMA, at no cost to the state, to provide relief for those looking for housing.

To support timber producers impacted by Hurricane Michael, FDEM and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services are administering \$380 million in timber recovery funding made available through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The deadline to register for this funding is **Friday, November 20**. For more information about the Timber Recovery Block Grant Program, please visit floridadisaster.org/timber.

The Division secured \$25 million through the Hurricane Michael State Recovery Grant Program and distributed funding through that program to support counties and cities in their recovery. The grant funding is being used for projects that support hurricane repair and recovery related to Hurricane Michael. More information can be found [here](#).

Department of Transportation Milestones

In the aftermath of Hurricane Michael, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) removed more than 21 million cubic yards of debris, repaired U.S. 98 in Bay and Gulf counties, replaced damaged signs and wildlife fencing along I-10, and repaired shoulders, ditches and backslopes to improve drainage along the state highway system. In addition, FDOT broke ground on the flyover bridge at the main gate of Tyndall Air Force Base at the intersection of U.S. 98 (Tyndall Parkway) and Airey Avenue/Tyndall Drive in Bay County in November 2019. The \$19.9 million design-build project, which is set to be complete next year, consists of an overpass to elevate the two U.S. 98 travel lanes above the Airey Avenue/Tyndall Drive main entrance to the base and will improve access to the base.

“Since Hurricane Michael, the department has remained dedicated to supporting recovery efforts to those communities impacted by the storm,” **said Florida Department of Transportation Secretary Kevin J. Thibault, P.E.** “We are appreciative for the leadership of Governor DeSantis who continues to make vital transportation investments in Florida’s Panhandle.”

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To: All City Council
Cc: Elise Brosch; Chris Wright; Mike Staffopoulos; Karen Nelson; Bill Mann; George Knight
Subject: RE: SLG Investment Partnership et. al. v. City of Jacksonville Beach Case no. 16-2018-AP-121 Attorney Client Privileged Communication
Attachments: PCA Order denying motion for rehearing.pdf

Attorney Client Privileged Communication

Re: SLG Investment Partnership et. al. v. City of Jacksonville Beach, Appellate Division Case no. 16-2018-AP-121. (“*Billboard Case*”)

Dear Council,

Recall that in SLG’s and Clear Channel’s (“SLG”) appeal, the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court Appellate Division entered an Order in favor of the City on all points, affirming Special Magistrate Order 14-18 and Order 19-18 in their entirety. We prevailed on every issue.

Then SLG filed a Motion for Rehearing and Clarification, requesting essentially that the Fourth Judicial Appellate Court reverse its own Order and substitute it with a new Order in favor of SLG.

We again won. The Appellate Court issued its Per Curium Order that summarily denies SLG’s Motion for Rehearing and Clarification in its entirety.

Therefore, the Court’s Order that affirmed Magistrate Order 14-18 and Order 19-18, remains in effect and enforceable at the moment. These are great Court Orders for us to use in our Petition to Enforce Special Magistrate Orders, Foreclose Lien, and for Mandatory Injunction. Recall that I recorded the Magistrate’s Orders so that the City holds a code enforcement lien against the billboard property.

I expect SLG to file an appeal of the Court Orders to the District Court of Appeal. Their deadline to timely file the appeal is November 9.

I won’t write here any additional substantive comments or my legal strategies on the future litigation. All of the information in this email is simply apparent just by looking at the public court dockets anyway.

Mike and I have discussed making a request and scheduling a closed session with you very soon. Congratulations again.

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Attorney Client Privileged Communication

Dear Council,

Re: SLG Investment Partnership et. al. v. City of Jacksonville Beach, Appellate Division Case no. 16-2018-AP-121.

Attached is the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court Order entered in favor of the City on all points, affirming Order 14-18 and Order 19-18

entered by the City's Special Magistrate. We prevailed on every issue. I won't write any other substantive comments here. The Order clearly addresses the issues, arguments, and rulings. I'll request and schedule a closed session with you soon.

Congratulations.

If you have any questions or comments I'll be happy to speak to you.

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From: Stephanie Kopelousos <Stephanie.Kopelousos@eog.myflorida.com>
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**Florida Department of Health Issues Daily Update on COVID-19
~Florida has Fifty-Seven Consecutive Days of New Case Positivity Rate Below 10 Percent~**

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Health (DOH), in order to provide more comprehensive data, releases a report each day on COVID-19.

Hospitalizations:

Today, data reported to the Agency for Health Care Administration shows that the number of COVID-19 positive patients that are currently hospitalized is down more than 70 percent since July. As posted on the Agency for Health Care Administration's hospitalization [dashboard](#) at 12 p.m., there are 2,139 current hospitalizations with a primary diagnosis of COVID-19.

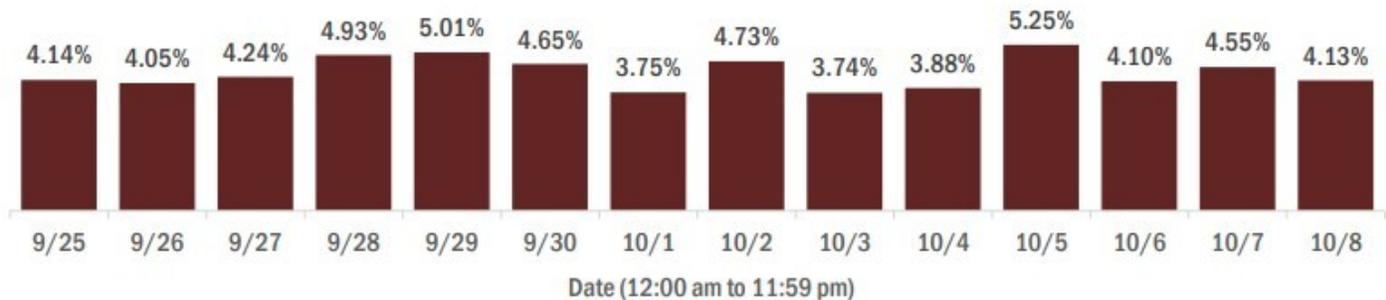
Positive test results:

- Yesterday's statewide positivity rate for new cases is 4.13 percent.
- Yesterday was the fifty-seventh straight day below 10 percent positivity of new cases.

Percent positivity for new cases in Florida residents

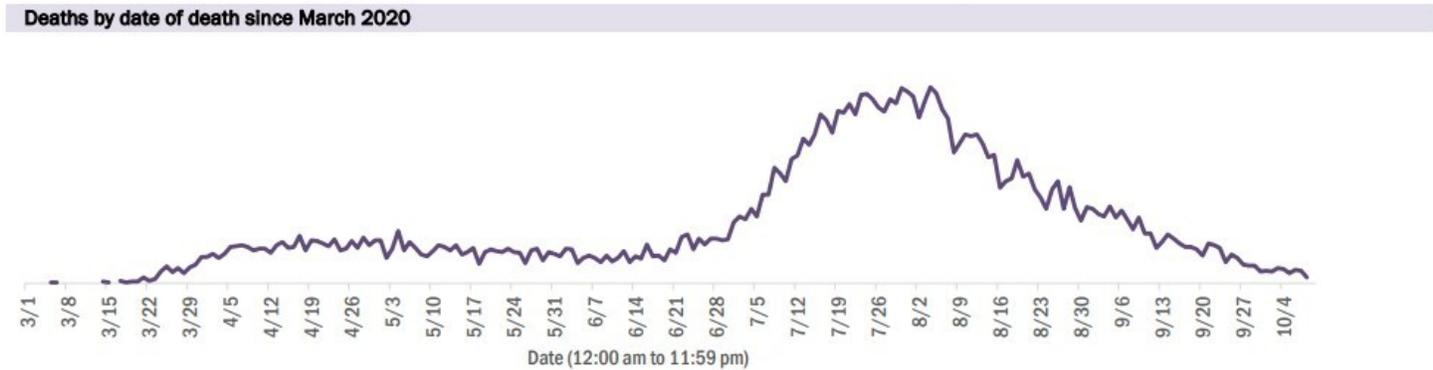
The percent of positive results ranged from 3.74% to 5.25% over the past 2 weeks and was 4.13% yesterday.

This percent is the number of people who test PCR- or antigen-positive for the first time divided by all the people tested that day, excluding people who have previously tested positive.



Fatalities by date of passing:

Today, data reported to DOH shows there has been a steady decline in the number of reported Florida resident deaths who were previously diagnosed with COVID-19. The second week of August compared to the second week of September, shows a 74 percent decrease in the average number of reported COVID-19 related deaths.



Florida long-term care facility data:

- The list of long-term care facilities with active COVID-19 cases is available [here](#).
- The list of long-term care facilities with deaths is available [here](#), which is updated weekly.
- To date, 6,169 individuals that were staff or residents of a long-term care facility have died.

Overall testing:

- Yesterday, test results for more than 75,500 individuals were reported to DOH.
- As of October 9, 728,921 individuals have tested positive for COVID-19 in Florida.

Persons tested: Includes PCR and antigen test results received by the Department of Health from the state public health laboratory (BPHL), as well as commercial and hospital laboratories

	Florida residents	Non-Florida residents
Total tested	5,503,775	21,636
Positive	720,001	8,920
Negative	4,776,570	12,671
Inconclusive	7,204	45

In order to make the daily COVID-19 report easier to download and more accessible, the daily report separates case line data in a separate PDF. The case line data report is available [here](#). The state also provides a report detailing surveillance data for every Florida county, which is available [here](#). The antibody COVID-19 test results report will be provided once a week and contains county, race and language information on antibody COVID-19 tests conducted in Florida. The report for antibody tests conducted by private health care providers is available [here](#) and the report for antibody tests conducted at state-supported COVID-19 testing sites is available [here](#).

More information on a case-by-case basis can also be found [here](#).

To find the most up-to-date information and guidance on COVID-19, please visit the Department of Health's dedicated [COVID-19 webpage](#). For information and advisories from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), please visit the [CDC COVID-19 website](#), this website is also available in Spanish and Creole. For more information about current travel advisories issued by the U.S. Department of State, please visit the [travel advisory website](#).

For any other questions related to COVID-19 in Florida, please contact the Department's dedicated COVID-19 Call Center by calling **1-866-779-6121**. **The Call Center is available 24 hours per day**. Inquiries may also be emailed to **COVID-19@flhealth.gov**.

About the Florida Department of Health

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Governor Ron DeSantis Appoints Three to the St. Johns River Water Management District Governing Board

Tallahassee, Fla. — Today, Governor Ron DeSantis announced the appointment of Doug Bournique, Jon “Chris” Peterson, Jr. and Cole Oliver to the St. Johns River Water Management District Governing Board.

Doug Bournique

Bournique, of Vero Beach, is the Executive Vice President of the Indian River Citrus League. Previously, he served on the United States Department of Agriculture’s Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for Fruits and Vegetables and on the Federal Reserve Bank’s Agriculture Advisory Council. Bournique received his bachelor’s degree in geology from Whittier College and his master’s degree in environmental protection from Florida Atlantic University.

Jon “Chris” Peterson, Jr.

Peterson, of Winter Park, is President of Hell’s Bay Marine, Inc., a shallow-water skiff boat manufacturer. Previously, he was president of Heath-Peterson Construction Corporation. Peterson serves on the advisory board for the University of Florida’s Biological Field Station at Cedar Key and was awarded the Conservation Award for Industry by the International Game Fish Association. He earned his bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Florida.

Cole Oliver

Oliver, of Merritt Island, is an Attorney and Partner with Rossway Swan. Previously, he was an Attorney and Partner with McClelland Jones. Oliver’s community involvement includes serving on the Holy Trinity Episcopal Academy board and as a member of the Melbourne Regional Chamber of Commerce. He is the Immediate Past Chair of the East Coast Zoological Society where he helped lead the Brevard Zoo’s mission to continue improving the Indian River Lagoon’s health and restoration. Oliver earned his bachelor’s degree in history from Washington and Lee University, his master of business administration in finance from Louisiana State University and his juris doctor from the University of Florida.

These appointments are subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

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Governor Ron DeSantis Appoints Four to the Florida Virtual School Board of Trustees

Tallahassee, Fla. — Today, Governor Ron DeSantis announced the appointment of John Watret, Linda Reiter, Edward Pozzuoli and Robert Kornahrens to the Florida Virtual School Board of Trustees.

John Watret

Watret, of Ormond Beach, is the Worldwide Campus Chancellor for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Previously, he has held several roles at Embry-Riddle including Senior Vice President, Chief Operating Officer, Chancellor and Interim President. Watret serves on the Board of Directors for the Greater Miami Aviation Association and the Aerospace Alliance as well as the Board of Governors for the Flight Safety Foundation. He earned his bachelor's degree from Heriot-Watt University and his master's and doctorate degrees in mathematics from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University.

Linda Reiter

Reiter, of Miramar, is a deaf and hard of hearing specialist who currently works with deaf and hard of hearing students learning virtually. Previously, she was a public school teacher with Miami-Dade County Public Schools for 36 years and

served on the Board of Directors of Workforce Florida. Reiter earned her bachelor's degree in individual and family studies from Penn State University and her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of South Florida.

Edward Pozzuoli

Pozzuoli, of Fort Lauderdale, is an Attorney and the Chief Executive Officer of Tripp Scott, focusing on educational and commercial litigation. He serves on the Board of Advisors of the Nova Southeastern University Law School and on the Florida Tax Watch Board of Trustees and previously served as Chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society of South Florida and Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees for Pine Crest Preparatory School. Pozzuoli earned his bachelor's degree with honors in business administration and his juris doctor with honors from the University of Miami.

Robert Kornahrens

Kornahrens, of Fort Lauderdale, is the President and Chief Executive Officer of Advanced Roofing, Inc. He is active in his community, serving on the Executive Committee of the Broward Workshop and working with the Boys and Girls Club, TutorMate Innovations, Kids in Distress and Be Strong. Kornahrens was also recently awarded the Commissioner's Business Recognition Award by the Florida Education Foundation, an award to recognize Florida's business leaders and partners that have shown the most commitment to improving the academic performance of students in Florida's education system and communities. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona.

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Governor Ron DeSantis Appoints Vivian Myrtetus to the Florida Commission on Human Relations

Tallahassee, Fla. — Today, Governor Ron DeSantis announced the appointment of Vivian Myrtetus to the Commission on Human Relations.

Vivian Myrtetus

Myrtetus, of Miami, is the Senior Government Relations Manager for Lime. Previously, she was the Chief Executive Officer of Volunteer Florida and Chief of Staff for the Florida Department of Children and Families. Myrtetus currently serves on the board of the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services and was Founding Board Chair of the Florida Technology Council. She earned her bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University.

This appointment is subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

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Subject: Re: COJ Downtown Vision Trash

The only "vision" I have seen since the US NAVY stationed me here in 1984 is a VISION OF MEDIOCRITY and WHITE ELEPHANTS- including our "pro" football team that could scrimmage the HS Bolles Bulldogs for a competitive game...

Savannah is what this city COULD BE with competent city planners that weren't looking to pick the pockets of the citizenry while scooping up crumbs tossed to them by that greasy Kahn...

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 9, 2020, at 2:10 PM, "hmea1998@aol.com" <hmea1998@aol.com> wrote:

Until a preponderant number of permanent neighborhood people are made STAKEHOLDERS and share laborious and investment responsibility for CREATING THE CONTENT of such ORDINANCES AND/OR CRITERIA, it will be nothing more than more paper in the files or in electronic files. Identifying, Prioritizing, Funding, Developing, and penalizing Enforcement of improved and maintainable conditions must be physically, emotionally, and legally done. Creating Better means Enforcing and Maintaining Better. Only a genuine physically, emotionally, and respectfully committed STAKEHOLDER cares a damn. Stakeholder means anyone with a caring and responsible attitude and commitment to civility.

(e-signed)

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TWICE-AMENDED | Council Member Public Meeting | Neighborhood Blight

October 09, 2020

1:30 p.m. (Please join the meeting by 1:20 P.M.)

Online Meeting

No Physical Location

Meeting ID: 976 0606 6080

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Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Randy DeFoor hereby schedules a **ZOOM VIRTUAL NOTICE MEETING for Friday, October 9, 2020, 1:30 P.M. - No Location, Jacksonville, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss neighborhood blight.**

All interested parties are invited.

The Zoom Virtual Meeting will be held on **Friday, October 9, 2020, at 1:30 P.M., and will be hosted virtually through the Zoom.US- computer application app.** In an effort to encourage social distancing and in accordance with Gov. DeSantis' Executive Order Number 20-69, "Local government bodies may utilize communications media technology, such as telephonic and video conferencing, as provided in section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes." The Council will operate under the provisions of *Ordinance 2020-200-E as adopted by the Council on April 7, 2020 hereto attached.*

The public will be encouraged to share general comments with individual council members by email or telephone. Public hearings and public participation are required by state statute for specific legislation. We will conduct these hearings as required by state law. CCMeeting10132020@coj.net is the designated email for general comments to be including as a part of this meeting.

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The only "vision" I have seen since the US NAVY stationed me here in 1984 is a VISION OF MEDIOCRITY and WHITE ELEPHANTS- including our "pro" football team that could scrimmage the HS Bolles Bulldogs for a competitive game... Savannah is what this city COULD BE with competent city planners that weren't looking to pick the pockets of the citizenry while scooping up crumbs tossed to them by that greasy Kahn...

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On Oct 9, 2020, at 2:10 PM, "hmea1998@aol.com" <hmea1998@aol.com> wrote:

Until a preponderant number of permanent neighborhood people are made STAKEHOLDERS and share laborious and investment responsibility for CREATING THE CONTENT of such ORDINANCES AND/OR CRITERIA, it will be nothing more than more paper in the files or in electronic files. Identifying, Prioritizing, Funding, Developing, and penalizing Enforcement of improved and maintainable conditions must be physically, emotionally, and legally done. Creating Better means Enforcing and Maintaining Better. Only a genuine physically, emotionally, and respectfully committed STAKEHOLDER cares a damn. Stakeholder means anyone with a caring and responsible attitude and commitment to civility.

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TWICE-AMENDED | Council Member Public Meeting | Neighborhood Blight

October 09, 2020
1:30 p.m. (Please join the meeting by 1:20 P.M.)
Online Meeting
No Physical Location
Meeting ID: 976 0606 6080
Passcode: 095766

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Randy DeFoor hereby schedules a **ZOOM VIRTUAL NOTICE MEETING for Friday, October 9, 2020, 1:30 P.M. - No Location, Jacksonville, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss neighborhood blight.**

All interested parties are invited.

The Zoom Virtual Meeting will be held on **Friday, October 9, 2020, at 1:30 P.M., and will be hosted virtually through the Zoom.US- computer application app.** In an effort to encourage social distancing and in accordance with Gov. DeSantis' Executive Order Number 20-69, "Local government bodies may utilize communications media technology, such as telephonic and video conferencing, as provided in section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes." The Council will operate under the provisions of *Ordinance 2020-200-E as adopted by the Council on April 7, 2020 hereto attached.*

The public will be encouraged to share general comments with individual council

members by email or telephone. Public hearings and public participation are required by state statute for specific legislation. We will conduct these hearings as required by state law. CCMeeting10132020@coj.net is the designated email for general comments to be including as a part of this meeting.

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FOR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2020

11:00am CALL WITH CHIEF OF STAFF SHANE STRUM

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LT. GOVERNOR JEANETTE NUÑEZ SCHEDULE

FOR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2020

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Sav rec by USACE to rcv several \$100m solely for 2@ FORCED AIR ENTRAINING Sys so fish in deepened
Ch don'T suffer O Deprivatiôn in increased Depths. Why does Fla not rate same?
Smacks of Purest Politics.
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Comb 2 +2 US Sens = 4 SEN + 2X'Cong Dists.
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On Fri, Oct 9, 2020 at 6:52 PM, hmea1998@aol.com
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Does only 2 comments from 148 recipients indicative of interest or no interest or go with the flow??

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The only "vision" I have seen since the US NAVY stationed me here in 1984 is a VISION OF MEDIOCRITY and WHITE ELEPHANTS- including our "pro" football team that could scrimmage the HS Bolles Bulldogs for a competitive game... Savannah is what this city COULD BE with competent city planners that weren't looking to pick the pockets of the citizenry while scooping up crumbs tossed to them by that greasy Kahn...

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On Oct 9, 2020, at 2:10 PM, "hmea1998@aol.com" <hmea1998@aol.com> wrote:

Until a preponderant number of permanent neighborhood people are made STAKEHOLDERS and share laborious and investment responsibility for CREATING THE CONTENT of such ORDINANCES AND/OR CRITERIA, it will be nothing more than more paper in the files or in electronic files. Identifying, Prioritizing, Funding, Developing, and penalizing Enforcement of improved and maintainable conditions must be physically, emotionally, and legally done. Creating Better means Enforcing and Maintaining Better. Only a genuine physically, emotionally, and respectfully committed STAKEHOLDER cares a damn. Stakeholder means anyone with a caring and responsible attitude and commitment to civility.

(e-signed)

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TWICE-AMENDED | Council Member Public Meeting | Neighborhood Blight

October 09, 2020
1:30 p.m. (Please join the meeting by 1:20 P.M.)

Online Meeting
No Physical Location
Meeting ID: 976 0606 6080
Passcode: 095766

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Randy DeFoor hereby schedules a **ZOOM VIRTUAL NOTICE MEETING for Friday, October 9, 2020, 1:30 P.M. - No Location, Jacksonville, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss neighborhood blight.**

All interested parties are invited.

The Zoom Virtual Meeting will be held on **Friday, October 9, 2020, at 1:30 P.M., and will be hosted virtually through the Zoom.US- computer application app.** In an effort to encourage social distancing and in accordance with Gov. DeSantis' Executive Order Number 20-69, "Local government bodies may utilize communications media technology, such as telephonic and video conferencing, as provided in section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes." The Council will operate under the provisions of *Ordinance 2020-200-E as adopted by the Council on April 7, 2020 hereto attached.*

The public will be encouraged to share general comments with individual council members by email or telephone. Public hearings and public participation are required by state statute for specific legislation. We will conduct these hearings as required by state law. CCMeeting10132020@coj.net is the designated email for general comments to be including as a part of this meeting.

Pictures were taken by John Nooney on Wednesday around 10 am this week near JEA Office Building Downtown, despicable.

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From: Governor's Press Office <Governor'sPressOffice@eog.myflorida.com>
Sent: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:51 PM
To: Charlie Latham
Subject: DeSantis/Nuñez Administration Schedule for Sunday, October 11, 2020



**GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS SCHEDULE
FOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2020**

4:00pm CALL WITH CHIEF OF STAFF SHANE STRUM

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**LT. GOVERNOR JEANETTE NUÑEZ SCHEDULE
FOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2020**

NO SCHEDULED EVENTS

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Subject: Florida Department of Health Issues Daily Update on COVID-19 ~Florida has Fifty-Nine Consecutive Days of New Case Positivity Rate Below 10 Percent~



**Florida Department of Health Issues Daily Update on COVID-19
~Florida has Fifty-Nine Consecutive Days of New Case Positivity Rate
Below 10 Percent~**

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Health (DOH), in order to provide more comprehensive data, releases a report each day on COVID-19.

Hospitalizations:

Today, data reported to the Agency for Health Care Administration shows that the number of COVID-19 positive patients that are currently hospitalized is down more than 70 percent since July. As posted on the Agency for Health Care Administration's hospitalization [dashboard](#) at 11:30 p.m., there are 2,120 current hospitalizations with a primary diagnosis of COVID-19.

Positive test results:

- Yesterday's statewide positivity rate for new cases is 3.47 percent.
- Yesterday was the fifty-ninth straight day below 10 percent positivity of new cases.

*The results from 10/9 and 10/10 should be interpreted as a 2 day average.

On October 9, the Department of Health received approximately 400,000 previously-reported COVID-19 test results from Helix Laboratory – a private lab that is not affiliated with the state of Florida.

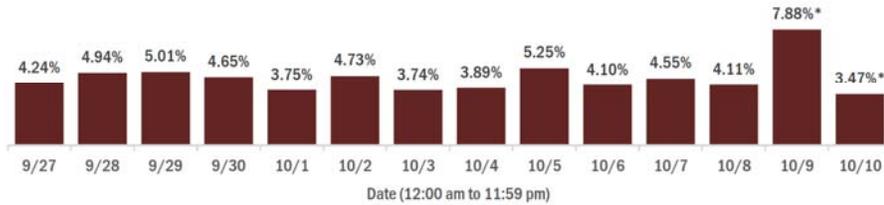
The massive size of the data file and the need to de-duplicate hundreds of thousands of results prevented the Department of Health's automatic reporting system from processing yesterday's results as it normally does. For more information, click [here](#).

Laboratory testing for Florida residents over the past 2 weeks

Percent positivity for new cases in Florida residents

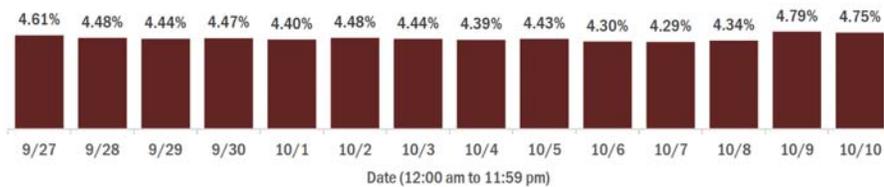
The percent of positive results ranged from 3.47% to 7.88% over the past 2 weeks and was 3.47% yesterday.

This percent is the number of people who test PCR- or antigen-positive for the first time divided by all the people tested that day, excluding people who have previously tested positive.



* A data dump of previously reported lab results prevented the reporting system from normal processing of lab results on Oct 9, causing an inaccurate representation of data for Oct 9 and 10. The most accurate way to interpret percent positivity for these 2 days is as a 2-day average, which was 4.24%.

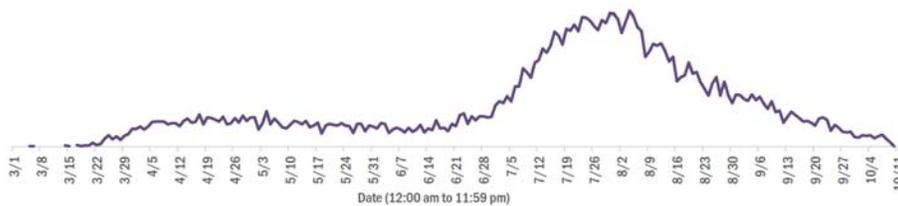
7-day average percent positivity for new cases in Florida residents



Fatalities by date of passing:

Today, data reported to DOH shows there has been a steady decline in the number of reported Florida resident deaths who were previously diagnosed with COVID-19. The second week of August compared to the second week of September, shows a 74 percent decrease in the average number of reported COVID-19 related deaths.

Deaths by date of death since March 2020



Florida long-term care facility data:

- The list of long-term care facilities with active COVID-19 cases is available [here](#).
- The list of long-term care facilities with deaths is available [here](#), which is updated weekly.
- To date, 6,238 individuals that were staff or residents of a long-term care facility have died.

Overall testing:

- Yesterday, test results for more than 114,000 individuals were reported to DOH.
- As of October 11, 734,491 individuals have tested positive for COVID-19 in Florida.

Persons tested: includes PCR and antigen test results received by the Department of Health from the state public health laboratory (BPHL), as well as commercial and hospital laboratories

	Florida residents	Non-Florida residents
Total tested	5,535,937	21,761
Positive	725,415	9,076
Negative	4,803,400	12,640
Inconclusive	7,122	45

In order to make the daily COVID-19 report easier to download and more accessible, the daily report separates case line data in a separate PDF. The case line data report is available [here](#). The state also provides a report detailing surveillance data for every Florida county, which is available [here](#). The antibody COVID-19 test results report will be provided once a week and contains county, race and lab information on antibody COVID-19 tests conducted in Florida. The report for antibody tests conducted by private health care providers is available [here](#) and the report for antibody tests conducted at state-supported COVID-19 testing sites is available [here](#).

More information on a case-by-case basis can also be found [here](#).

To find the most up-to-date information and guidance on COVID-19, please visit the Department of Health’s dedicated [COVID-19 webpage](#). For information and advisories from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), please visit the [CDC COVID-19 website](#), this website is also available in Spanish and Creole. For more information about current travel advisories issued by the U.S. Department of State, please visit the [travel advisory website](#).

For any other questions related to COVID-19 in Florida, please contact the Department’s dedicated COVID-19 Call Center by calling **1-866-779-6121**. **The Call Center is available 24 hours per day**. Inquiries may also be emailed to **COVID-19@flhealth.gov**.

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