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School to open Aug. 11 for teachers, Aug. 25 for students

District also decides students in grades 3-12 will be required to wear face coverings while on campus

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FLEMING ISLAND – The 2020-21 school year will begin on Aug. 11 for teachers and Aug. 25 for students.

After more than three hours of discussion about the school year's budget, re-opening plans and more, the Tuesday, July 28, special meeting concluded with an answer to a question parents were desperate to hear: when are children going back to

school? The answer came quick, but it wasn't easy.

"The governor waived the 180-day requirement but there's still the 900 hours requirement," Chief of Staff Terri Dennis said.

A special cal-



David Broskie

SCHOOL HEALTH

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endar committee was created to arrive at the Aug. 11 and 25 return dates, and it had to work through different scenarios that included the reduction of some holiday breaks. Days can't be removed from

the back half of the winter holiday break because the first semester of school must have enough hours for high schoolers with semester-based classes to fill.

The committee said it wanted to keep its plan for a week off for Thanksgiving. Good Friday can't be removed, and federal holidays can't, either. It's unknown which days will need to be transformed from holidays

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Working from home now includes completing long overdue projects

Business has been brisk for hardware stores, nurseries during pandemic

By Bruce Hope
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ORANGE PARK – With so many people sheltered at home and with free time, business at hardware stores and nurseries have been booming in the wake of COVID-19.

In Clay County, many residents are taking the opportunity to catch up on overdue projects they've wanted to do for a while but lacked the time.

"I see a decent amount of people coming in," said one Home Depot employee who typically works in lumber but has been

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State and local officials join staff from the Pace Center for Girls to break ground for a new facility on College Drive in Orange Park. The project was championed by state Sen. Rob Bradley (center) and Rep. Travis Cummings (second from right). See story on page 15.

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County temporarily suspends CARES Act applications after getting 4,000 on first day

BCC also told county revenues will be down by \$4 million due to COVID-19

By Wesley LeBlanc
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GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The CARES Act money continues to flow to nonprofits and it will soon start trickling to local businesses and individuals affected by COVID-19.

CARES Act lead Troy Nagle explained the current proceedings of the CARES Act to the Board of County Commissioners during their July 28 meeting and he said his team is now looking at more than 3,000 applications for financial assistance.

“We launched our individual and business assistance applications yesterday [Monday, July 27] and we’re already at 2,600-plus individual applications and 400-plus business applications as of noon today [Tuesday, July 28],” Nagle said. “That’s where we’re at. We’re looking for a recommendation to shut the process off [for now] at 5 p.m.”

The BCC agreed to the recommendation. Nagle said if all of those applications are approved, the \$300 million of the CARES Act set aside by the BCC for individual and business financial assistance will be exhausted. Nagle also proceeded to update the other CARES Act proceedings.

The Health Department is in the Notice of Intent phase of the buying process.

They’ve scoped out a location to use CARES Act funding to build a new building and are waiting on an appraisal. The same can be said about the emergency supply warehouse that will soon be built using CARES Act funding. The business incubator recently approved is still in the process of looking for a potential location.

The 16 nonprofits recently approved for CARES Act assistance have received their checks and the BCC approved another four to receive funding. Those four are AMI Kids, Mercy Support Services, Hickory Grove Baptist Early Learning Center and Answers Resource Facility. They will each receive a cut of \$125,000.

That brings the grand nonprofit total among 20 nonprofits to \$651,405, which still doesn’t exhaust all \$750,000 of CARES Act funding. The BCC voted to allow more nonprofits to apply. Nonprofits that have already received funding may apply for additional funding as well.

The BCC then transitioned into talk of its 2020-21 fiscal year budget. County manager Howard Wanamaker explained that between the 2019-20 fiscal year and the 2020-21 fiscal year, amongst seven different revenue sources, the county is estimated to realize a \$4,096,270 decrease in revenue.



CARES Act manager Troy Nagle

FY 2020/2021 Revenue Estimates for Clay County			
State of Florida Department of Revenue's Office of Tax Research			
Tax Title	FY 19/20	FY 20/21	Annual Decrease
State Revenue Sharing	\$5,682,154	\$5,018,858	(\$663,296)
Local Option Fuel Tax	\$4,350,255	\$3,627,576	(\$722,879)
Ninth Cent Fuel Tax	\$900,925	\$763,515	(\$137,410)
Constitutional Fuel Tax	\$2,080,436	\$1,748,900	(\$331,536)
County Fuel Tax	\$915,236	\$769,385	(\$145,851)
Communication Tax	\$5,290,686	\$4,911,165	(\$379,521)
Half-Cent Sales Tax	\$11,645,325	\$9,929,348	(\$1,715,977)
TOTAL DECREASE:			(\$4,096,270)

“What has been extremely difficult during these times was to anticipate our revenue,” Wanamaker said. “We’re already down \$750,000. We may see a light at the end of the tunnel on these revenue streams but...that’s yet to be seen.”

The BCC reaffirmed once more their commitment to a maximum millage rate of 8.101. This was the rate for fiscal year 2019-20 so taxpayers need not worry about an increase in millage rate. That being said, property values have risen to a

grand total of \$12.2 million in parcel value, which is higher than last year, so even with the same millage rate, taxes paid will be higher.

Wanamaker had a budget with the 8.101 millage rate created and he said that while it was possible, it was an “unhealthy” budget. The BCC will discuss this millage rate and more budgetary proceedings during a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 3.

District looking to hire seven health assistants ahead of new school year

By Wesley LeBlanc
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FLEMING ISLAND – The school board is looking to hire seven health assistants ahead of the upcoming school year.

As the new year quickly approaches with teachers reporting on Aug. 11 and students returning to class on Aug. 25, the district is still getting all of its plans prepared to keep children and staff safe when classrooms open up again.

Nurses are obviously important at every school, but they are perhaps more important to a school’s safety now than in recent years due to the coronavirus.

“We currently have five nursing positions open,” Superintendent David Broskie said. “We have seen nurses that say they

don’t want to come back to school and so we need a plan to adjust for that.”

That plan is to hire seven health assistants, Broskie said during a July 28 school board agenda review meeting.

These assistants wouldn’t have to be registered nurses, but they would have to be certified health professionals – meaning they’re able to perform first aid, CPR and distribute medicine, among other things. Broskie also said they won’t need a nursing license.

These health assistants will call the district office in Green Cove Springs their home base and will be sent to schools as needed.

Maxim has a contract with the school district to provide nurses. Broskie said Maxim, like others, are struggling to keep

numbers up. Broskie said the district will be using Maxim contracted nurses, sub-clinicians, which are like substitute nurses, and health assistants to keep schools stocked with health professionals.

“We’re trying to piece together a bunch of different things...to make sure our health is under control in schools,” Broskie said.

In other business, the school board will discuss a resolution to condemn racism at their upcoming meeting on Aug. 6. The resolution is titled, ‘Resolution Condemning Racism and Affirming the Commitment of the School Board of Clay County, Florida, to an Inclusive School Environment For All.’

It states that racism and hate have no place in Clay County schools or soci-

ety, and the constitutional rights of every person who lives, works and learns in the community must be protected. It continues that injustice based on race, gender, political affiliation and a number of other things must be stopped and that students should not have to confront bias, harassment, prejudice, hatred or discrimination of any kind while in school or in the community.

“Therefore, be it resolved, that we, members of The School Board of Clay County, Florida, stand steadfast in our commitment to foster an inclusive educational environment where every student, teacher, support professional, parent, and community member is treated with dignity and respect, as well as our commitment to continue fighting for justice and human and civil rights for all.”

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THE GREATEST WAY TO REDUCE CRIME IN CLAY COUNTY

is to increase the quality of life and wealth of the residents.

Today with the onset of COVID-19 and civil unrest there is a candidate "Ben Carroll" that wants to focus on the things that bring us together. A candidate that has raised his family, children, grandchildren, and started his own successful business here in Clay County over the past 25 years.

Ben Carroll's fiscal track record with almost 40 years in law enforcement speaks for itself and is rooted in three core concepts: slowing the growth of government, diversifying revenue streams and reducing the taxpayer burden.

Millions of public taxpayer savings under former Sheriff regimes came from recommendations made by Carroll during his 15 years with the Clay County Sheriff's Office from 2001 to 2015.

For example, in 2007, Carroll a successful grant writer, acquired a \$350,000 Bearcat armored vehicle for just \$34,000, or the cost of a single patrol car. The vehicle continues to protect the lives of officers in the most dangerous situations they face. Carroll also secured a state-of-the-art Mobile Command Post, in 2015 to replace their failing 1970's era make-shift school bus which masqueraded as a Command Post, this project was funded entirely through money confiscated from drug dealers.

Unfortunately, there were bigger taxpayer-savings opportunities fronted by Carroll that were not implemented.

In 2012, the Sheriff's Office passed on a plan put forth by Carroll to eliminate the \$1 million annual power bill at the Clay County jail in Green Cove Springs. The estimated lifetime taxpayer savings would have been more than \$20 million with no out-of-pocket expense to the county.

Using Reaganomic policies, Carroll said he will promote public/private partnerships to generate revenue streams by incubating new businesses on the way to rolling back and ultimately eliminating the property tax. With the methodologies reminiscent of President Trump, he will increase the prosperity for all Clay County residents and businesses.

Carroll said he will not support any future increases in the Ad Valorem (Property Tax). He stated, "the public is over-taxed, and it is time for government to generate new revenue streams to provide quality services and remove this burden from the taxpayers.

Carroll stated the greatest way to reduce crime in Clay County is to increase the quality of life and wealth of the residents.

Carroll also, has a complete understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of the Clay County Sheriff's Office because he is the only candidate who has worked for and retired from the department.

Among those weaknesses, Carroll says, are duplications of costly services and a general lack of communication and coordination between the department and the greater County government.

Carroll said he would consolidate certain areas of the department and streamline their services into similar existing county departments and services under the control of the County Administrator and the Clay County Board of County Commissioners (CCBCC). He said doing so would save the county taxpayers millions each year and result in greater transparency and accountability.

Carroll also has plans to create parity in pay with other agencies by installing a Command & Career track for is deputies and civilian member of the agency.

Career Highlights:

Chief of Police, City of Tavares, Florida
 Federal Special Agent with CSX Railroad Police
 38 years in Law Enforcement
 Retired Clay County Sheriff's Office
 Emergency Management Coordinator

Master's Degree - Public Administration
 Bachelor's Degree - Criminal Justice
 Professor of Budgeting & Finance / Strategic Planning - Barry University
 18 years SWAT Team member & SWAT Trainer
 Director of Ground Operations Development, Inc.

Ben Carroll

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Ben Carroll

"I've seen a lot of Sheriff's come and go, this time around, I'm endorsing Ben Carroll."

Johnny VanZant

"Ben Carroll is a servant leader, unmatched in credentials and work ethic. My support for Sheriff"

*** Mayor Gary Meeks (Ret.) CCSO Chief

"He's one that I think you ought to elevate."

*** General Richard Tryon (Ret.)

"By all measures Ben is exceedingly qualified, and distinguishes himself as our best choice for Sheriff"

*** Attorney John Tolson, Orange Park

"Ben Carroll is a professional that people courageously stand with to be Sheriff."

*** Eric Jaffe, local pastor

"...he meets the standard neighbors seek for quality Leadership."

*** Joanne Register, CEO

"Ben Carroll has my vote, and most importantly, my trust as our next Sheriff."

*** Will Gardner, CEO

"Today Ben Carroll is Clay County's rising star."

*** Nolan Carroll, NFL veteran

"I appreciate people like Ben Carroll, who stand on the values of America and God."

*** Courtney Turner, wife and parent

Wesley LeBlanc: Grandma can have my kidney (if she gives it back in 40 years)

By Wesley LeBlanc
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WITH LOVE – Hey Grandma.

Yes grandma. Not anyone else – I'm talking to you. I know you're my biggest fan when it comes to my writing, so I knew if I wrote a letter to you here, you'd definitely see it.

Who doesn't love a surprise while reading the paper Thursday morning?

Our family recently received some not-so-great news about your kidney and a rather rude cancerous tumor that's decided to call it home.

It looks like we'll be saying goodbye to that kidney and you know what I say, good riddance. You shouldn't keep a kidney that's willing to perform such an act of betrayal as allowing a tumor to develop.

Jokes aside, this news hit hard. You're a cancer survivor and the last thing our family wanted to hear is that cancer has reared its head back into our lives again.

I remember getting the call from my mom about your situation.

I remember breaking down into tears sitting in my office chair at home.

I remember thinking about what must be going through your head, through papaw's head.

I remember wanting nothing more than to just hug you.

It looks like we'll all be saying goodbye to your kidney soon and hey, that's OK. Living with one kidney is possible and if you really need a second one, I'll happily give mine up but only if you promise to give it back to me in 40 years when you pass away at the age of 120-something.

These kinds of situations are tough because we're all left feeling kind of helpless.

If I could, I'd trade places with you in a heartbeat. You're tough though. You put up with my mom and my uncle for decades and papaw for even longer. You beat cancer once already. This lil' tumor ain't got nothing on you!

You will get through this and your family will be right beside you every step of the way.

I will be right beside you every step of the way. You've been one of my role models for as long as I can remember, grandma. You're the reason I'm even able to do what I'm doing right now: write. You always bought me books I wanted to read, and you always encouraged me to write what I was feeling, what I was thinking.

Without you in my life, I know that I wouldn't be a writer. I have you to thank for the jobs and opportunities writing has

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OPINION



Coronavirus has changed the way sports will operate, think in future

By Don Coble
Managing Editor

NASCAR fans hold onto their memories like nobody else in sports. We embrace the way it used to be. We're quick to criticize progress because it moves us one step away from the past. We don't like change.

But change was required as the world continues to deal with COVID-19. And that includes NASCAR.

The sport was the first to formulate and implement a game plan of all major sports to get back on the track. It meant shop workers couldn't be in the same building with pit crews. Drivers were prohibited from working directly with anyone on the team, including the crew chief.

The plan worked. While everyone misses having filled grandstands, racing with empty seats is better than no racing at all.

NASCAR is fortunate in that its television product isn't dependent on fans. The sound of 40 600-horsepower engines at full song is far more ear-shattering and entertaining than 90,000 fans doing the wave.

Like everyone, the pandemic has forced NASCAR to make significant changes to the way it does business. It's fun – and important – to remember the "old days" and how stock-car racing expanded from the little tracks in the Southeast to the national stage should never be forgotten. At the



Don Coble

same time, the coronavirus has forced a different method of operation that's likely to last long after the last case of COVID-19 is finally cured.

Once the cars got back on the track on May 17, NASCAR canceled practice and qualifying. Team engineers now do their work virtually. Television announcers work from studios in Charlotte, not at the race-track. Internet and newspaper reporters work from home. Nobody's noticed the difference.

The schedule was revamped to include several Cup Series doubleheaders, including a Saturday-Sunday double-dip at the Michigan International Speedway on Aug. 8-9 and a two-for-one weekend Aug. 22-23 at the Dover International Speedway.

Since several races were scrubbed early in the season, the coronavirus gave NASCAR the opportunity to experiment with stock cars on its 3.54-mile road course on Aug. 16. Cars will return on the 2.5-mile tri-oval 13 days later.

By dropping races in Watkins Glen, New York, and Sonoma, California, NASCAR rebuilt its schedule closer to the team's bases of operations in North Carolina. Less travel means teams aren't spending as much money. At a time when Leavine Family Racing is considering putting their assets on the market and car owner Rick Hendrick is contemplating dropping to three teams next year, the sport needs a lot more unspent dollars if it wants to survive.

The sanctioning body also has tinkered with the schedule to include some mid-week races to gauge interest. So far,

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Word OF THE WEEK

Word of the Week is a feature that aims to help readers boost their vocabulary in a meaningful way that has practical application. Each week, our editorial staff presents a word, its definition and its use in a sentence.

Gyre: (JYRE) a noun that means a circular or spiral motion.

"The subpolar gyre has cooled in the Atlantic Ocean due to an increase in surface heat."

This week in history

Five years ago, 2015

- Brooks Rehabilitation seeks a permit to build a facility near St. Vincent's Medical Center Clay County at Old Jennings road and Discovery Drive.

- Orange Park High graduates Tadd Gorman and Blair Guy, both commanders in the U.S. Navy, celebrate an unintentional reunion aboard the U.S.S. Ross.

- The Orange Park Medical gets a new wireless monitoring sensor called CardioMEMS HR System to fight against heart failure and disease.

10 years ago, 2010

- Ray Avery, executive director of the Clay County Utility Authority announces a new fee structure to promote water conservation.

- The Board of County Commissioners consider raising the millage rate from 7.44 mills to 7.72.

- The American Heart Association recognizes the Orange Park Medical Center for its stroke care program.

20 years ago, 2000

- The Clay County School Board approves a plan to build Fleming Island High, with plans to have the school opened for the 2003 school year.

- The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reports several black bear sightings in northern Clay County.

- Thunderbolt Elementary on Fleming Island prepares to open its doors for the first time to 700 students.

30 years ago, 1990

- The BCC votes to keep the property tax millage rate at 8.3655.

- Clay County Circuit Court Judge Gordon A. Duncan Jr. rules contractors can

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Opinions ...

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SJRWMD: Water less during the rainy season

To the editor:

Florida's rainy season extends from May through October, typically accounting for up to 70% of our annual rainfall totals. Our summer afternoon thunderstorms and tropical rains mean that Mother Nature may be able to handle much of your lawn watering over the next few months, helping to save Florida's water and your money.

The St. Johns River Water Management District's recently released 2019 Annual Water Use Survey shows declining water use during the past 10 years within our 18-county region, despite an increase in population. While this positive trend is encouraging, lawn and landscape irrigation continue to account for half of all daily residential water use.

The seasonal themes of the district's Water Less campaign promote easy ways to make outdoor water conservation part of a regular routine at our homes or businesses.

"Watch the Weather, Wait to Water," the summertime theme, promotes such a simple concept but one we may overlook while preoccupied with today's other pressing concerns.

Generally, the wettest months in inland areas, such as Orlando and Gainesville,

occur early in the season, in either June or July. At coastal stations, such as Daytona Beach, Vero Beach, the Jacksonville Beaches and all but the most westerly portion of Duval County, the wettest weather usually comes later, in September or October, when tropical storm activity is more frequent. These are average patterns, so it's best to pay attention to your local conditions – watch the weather, wait to water.

We've all seen broken or misdirected sprinkler heads spraying water onto sidewalks and pavement or an irrigation system running full blast despite a recent downpour. A regular irrigation system checkup, even a quick look to make sure sprinkler heads and required rain sensors are functioning properly, can make a difference.

We're grateful to all those helping us raise awareness of the small behavior changes that can lead to big improvements. Join us in protecting our water resources now and in the future. Visit our campaign website, WaterLessFlorida.com, to learn more.

Ann Shortelle, Ph.D.
Executive Director
St. Johns River Water
Management District

NASCAR

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most, especially those in the Eastern Time Zone, prefer sleep over late finishes. When nearly half the country lives in the Eastern Time Zone, it's not easy staying up late and punching in at work the next morning. The race at Kansas, for example, was the least-watched race on any network since 2001.

The idea to run mid-week races has been kicked around for years. At least, now we know.

The bottom line from most of the changes is exactly that – the bottom line. Everyone needs to be smarter with their budgets

if racing is going to sustain the economic devastation created by the virus.

Despite the changes, the racing hasn't suffered. In fact, it's many believe it's never been better.

There have been 10 different winners in the first 19 races. Moreover, there were 18 cars on the lead lap last week at the Kansas Speedway. Despite a couple of mid-race crashes, there were 30 cars running at the checkered flag.

"Yeah, I think NASCAR has done a great job with trying different things. No practice. Showing up and racing. It shows that we don't need all the practice and the full three days that we used to always get," Ricky Stenhouse Jr. said. "And NASCAR has been kind of shrinking that anyway. But now, I think it shows that we're capable of doing it without it. I think some of us would still like a little bit of practice and qualifying, but nothing that you couldn't do in the same day. And then also the back-to-back races, the Wednesday race, as long as the fans keep tuning in, obviously they can't show up like we would want them to or be able to, but if they keep tuning in, who knows what it will hold for our schedules in years to come."

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pull building permits on a temporary basis without showing proof of Workman's Compensation.

- The Clay County 4-H team finished third in the statewide horse show at Tampa.

40 years ago, 1980

- Nineteen boxes containing 20 meals for the Summer Food Program were found in a dumpster at Carl Hugh Park.

- Local 797, I.C.W.U., set up picket lines at Johns-Manville after negotiations for a new contract broke down.

- Sam Saunders is selected as one of the outstanding agriculturists in the state by the State County Agents Association.



Grandma

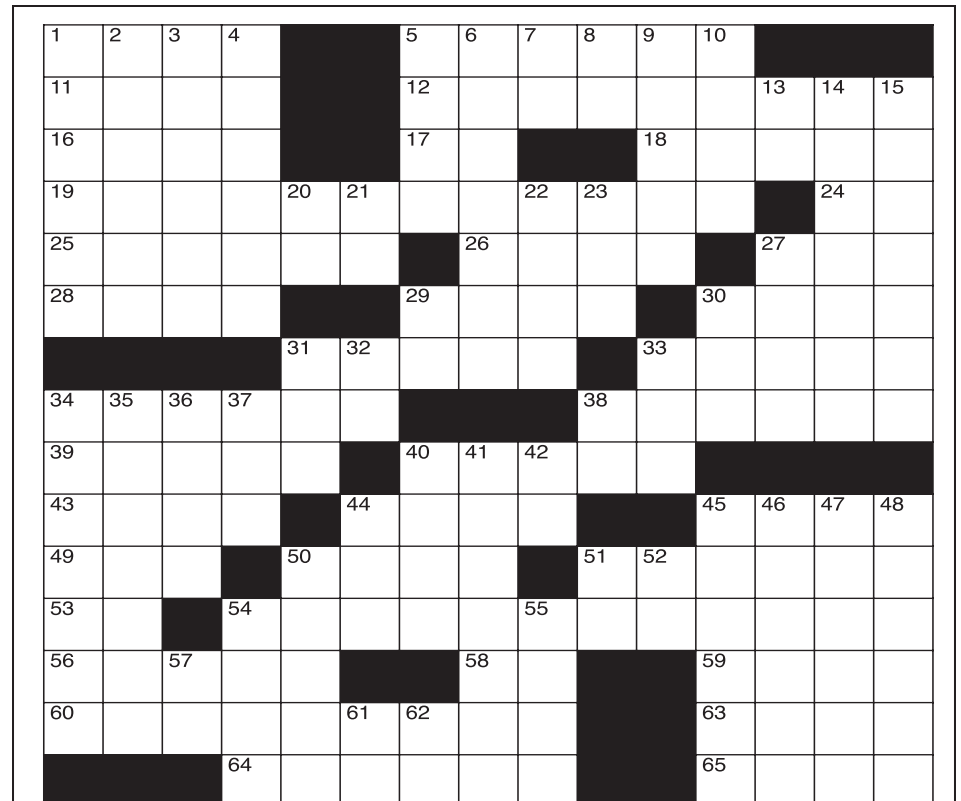
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given me in life. You've spent 25 years making an impact on my life – who I am, how I treat others, how I treat obstacles and how I love those around me – and I hope for at least another 25 years of that,

if not more.

I don't really have a bigger message here for you or anyone else reading it, no moral to the story or big revelatory moment. I just love my grandma and wanted to do something to make her smile.

Grandma, I hope this made you smile.
Love, Wesley



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Corrode
- 5. Jean Paul ___ author
- 11. Hebrew unit of dry measure
- 12. A type of scientist
- 16. Greek goddess of discord
- 17. For Red Sox MVP
- 18. It checks your speed
- 19. Made dirty
- 24. The First State
- 25. Lodgings
- 26. Spiritual leader
- 27. Bradley Int'l Airport code
- 28. Native American people
- 29. Sharp pain
- 30. Touch
- 31. Slowly disappears
- 33. Indigenous Russian people
- 34. Narrative poem
- 38. Some are bad
- 39. Small quill feathers
- 40. Tattles
- 43. Popular Easter entree
- 44. Beneficiary
- 45. Clothed
- 49. Payroll firm
- 50. Lower Normandy's largest city
- 51. Binary compound of halogen
- 53. The Fighting Irish
- 54. Skilled, paid worker

CLUES DOWN

- 1. To return an echo
- 2. Displace
- 3. Japanese religion
- 4. Predilections
- 5. Partial
- 6. Poisonous plant
- 7. Road open
- 8. Atomic #81
- 9. Accomplished American composer
- 10. Oh, God!
- 13. Potato state
- 14. Most melancholic
- 15. Supportive framework
- 20. Hollywood's Pacino
- 21. A title for women
- 22. Popular Grammys alternative
- 23. Check
- 27. Bolivian river
- 29. South Dakota
- 30. Wonderful
- 31. Supervises flying

CLUES

- 32. Commercial
- 33. More (Spanish)
- 34. Even distribution of weight
- 35. 'Arabian Nights' hero
- 36. Compact mass of a substance
- 37. Bachelor of Laws
- 38. Halfback
- 40. Some of it is ground
- 41. They play in the trenches
- 42. Atomic #18
- 44. Chinese Prefecture
- 45. Fabrics
- 46. Being in a direct line of descent from an ancestor
- 47. In slow tempo
- 48. Flood
- 50. Long-necked bird
- 51. Secondary school
- 52. Artificial intelligence
- 54. Structure by the water
- 55. Lather
- 57. What happens there stays there
- 61. A bone
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Candidates

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"I've always considered Clay County my home. I just feel a calling to come home and run Clay County."

Webb touted her experience as a senior non-Commissioned Officer in the Navy and leader of large numbers of Sailors and a vast geographical region. "With what we are facing today, it's going to take each and every one of us who are experts in our field to keep all of us safe," she said. "Our job is to make leaders. I want to come into the sheriff's office, and I want to help those folks that live here that keep you and us safe to lead our county."

"I'm running for sheriff; I don't really have an agenda, other than the men and women of the Clay County Sherriff's Office," said Carroll. "They are my agenda. I want to put them first; as I serve them, so I believe that they will serve the public."

As with any race for office, the budget was a primary concern, and the candidates were questioned on it.

Carroll has taught college-level budget management and said he isn't a proponent of any tax hikes. "We already pay between 40-50% of our income in taxes. We have to stop this; there's other ways to do it," said Carroll.

Webb referenced her experience managing large amounts of people and budgets



Michelle Cook

in the Navy.

Cook's first statement on the budget was to express that one will remain. "First thing, we're not defunding the police. Absolutely not," she said. She then spoke of her time managing the budget with the JSO as valuable experience that she could carry into the position of CCSO Sheriff.

Taylor perhaps made the most hardline statement on the matter. He mentioned cutting what he deemed frivolous expenditures, such as sending CCSO staff to Disney World to learn about customer service. He also spoke of cutting up to 100 non-essential civilian support staff positions to

free up money.

The job of Sheriff, most importantly, is about handing crime in the applicable jurisdiction. The candidates were asked how they would address crime in the county.

Cook plans to utilize the part-time officer position to augment the force while limiting spending. Part-time officers, according to Cook are fully sworn law enforcement professionals who work only up to 29 hours a week.

Taylor says he will lean on his experience of fighting against drugs and organized crime as his basis for dealing with crime in the county.

After more questions and answers, each was allotted one minute to make their closing statements.

"You have several candidates who are very qualified," said Taylor. "I am the only one who that's recognized as an expert by the courts. I've taught thousands of police officers. I'm here because I love this county. I'm here because I want to make a difference."

"I earned and promoted my way up the ranks to retiring as Director of Operations," Cook said. "I can walk in day one and be effective. I love this county. Clay County is where my roots are; Clay County is where my family is, and I'd consider it an honor to be your sheriff."

"I was the watch commander at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, which is the worst correctional facility in the world," said Webb. "I was also privileged to bring leadership



Mike Taylor

and diversity. I speak two other languages. I speak Japanese, and I speak Spanish. So how much more effective can you be in communicating with people?"

"I've been around law enforcement my whole life," said Carroll. "I'm here today because I am retired from the CCSO. I don't have to walk in and go, where do I get started? I already know. I already know where Clay County needs the help. Ladies and gentlemen, there's good things at the sheriff's department. But there's things we can do better, and that's what I'm here to do."

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Obituaries

James D. Proulx May 27, 1931-July 20, 2020

Jim lived in Orange Park for over 50 years. USMC Korean War veteran. Two terms in Vietnam.

Two Bronze Stars and may other awards. Lifetime US Marine. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Ida in 2008. He leaves behind two daughters, Debra Govern and Sharon Cregg. Grandchildren, Jessica Brown, Malia Cabrera, Nikki Cann, Steven Govern, Stacie Cregg, Tracy Cregg. Great grandchildren, Jonathan Brown, Wyatt Cann, Gavin Cann, Anderson Cabrera and Kai Cabrera.



James D. Proulx

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Barbara McCall

Barbara McCall of Middleburg, FL, 78, passed away on July 2, 2020. Barbara was born on June 2, 1942 in Gastonia, NC.

She spent her high school years on the swim team and platform diving. She enjoyed all kind of activities including bowling and church league softball.

She also enjoyed gardening, playing the piano, and Bunko games. Barbara spent 19 years as a VBS director; and a Cub Scout leader. She will be remembered as a loving wife and wonderful mother of two.

Barbara is survived by her husband of over 60 years, William McCall; son, William Jeffrey McCall; daughter, Suzanne Brisbane; mother, Louise Turner; brother-in-law, Art McCall; five grandchildren; and six great grand children.

Services will be held Saturday, August 1, 2020 at 1:00pm at Clay Hill Baptist Church. Memorial contributions can be made to Haven Hospice of Orange Park, FL

Virginia Marlene Groves

Virginia Marlene Groves, 81, of Orange Park, FL, passed away July 25, 2020.

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Jay Howard Campbell

Jay Howard Campbell, 77, of Green Cove Springs, FL., passed from this life on Thursday, July 9, 2020.

Mr. Campbell was born on March 20, 1943 in Troy, New York to the late Howard and Rita Campbell. He was predeceased by his wife of 47 years, Bonnie Spector Campbell, who passed to the lord November 8, 2012.

Mr. Campbell is survived by three sons, Scott Campbell (Beth); John Campbell; Todd Campbell (Karen); and three grandchildren, Britney Campbell, Noah Campbell and Morgan Campbell.

After graduating from Mount St. Mary's College, Mr. Campbell served his country honorably as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

During his service as an F-4 Phantom flight navigation specialist, he co-piloted missions during several tours of duty in Vietnam.

After his military service ended, he started and ran a successful family business for many years before retiring in Green Cove Springs.

Jay was a blessing to all he met and will be remembered most by family and friends for his sense of humor and for being a faithful sports fan. His kind heart and generous nature will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Funeral arrangements at Jacksonville National Cemetery with military honors have not been finalized at this time and will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Disabled American Veteran's organization in memory of Jay H. Campbell.

Ira "Joe" Joseph Adams, Sr.

Ira "Joe" Joseph Adams, Sr., 88, of Green Cove Springs, FL passed away July 27, 2020.

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Melodee C. Hohrath

Melodee C. Hohrath is survived by Charlie Van Buren, brother; Adam, Scot, and Todd, sons; Lisa and Tasha, daughters-in-law; Kalla Baker, Haylee, Sara, Mary and Brandon Hohrath, grandchildren.

"See you there... maybe." Please sign the family's online guestbook at www.broadusraines.com.

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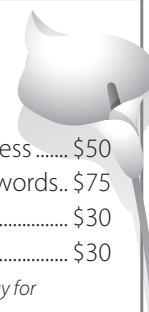
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As schoolyear approaches, need for supplies grow for students, teachers

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CLAY COUNTY – Everyone is asked to help students, parents and teachers as they prepare for a new schoolyear – as well as the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Kids First of Florida, the lead agency in Clay County that provides foster care

and adoption for children who've suffered abuse, desperately needs school supplies for more than 500 children it serves.

The organization has a link, <https://www.myregistry.com/giftlist/kidsfirst-offlorida>, where anyone can purchase sup-

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NAS Jacksonville reminds flying drones near federal facilities is prohibited

JACKSONVILLE – The use of unmanned aircraft systems, commonly called drones, has risen in recent years.

In the past year alone, more than 1.7 million drones have been registered with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The total hobbyist fleet is expected to reach four million drone operators by 2021.

As a result, drone operators must be aware of the changing restrictions on the use of drones in public places and on federal lands. To ensure the safety and security of Naval Air Station Jacksonville assets and personnel, drone operations within a five-mile radius of the base and a three-mile radius of Outlying Landing Field Whitehouse must be coordinated with the base's air operations department and FAA.

In order to operate a UAS on a Navy installation, authorization from the commanding officer is required.

The use of drones from within the installation is unauthorized and may only be permitted by the commanding officer in accordance with the installation's instruction, applicable law, and FAA requirements. Flying drones for recreational purposes can be a lot of fun but it can

also be dangerous. All drone pilots must thoroughly understand the rules and safety precautions where they fly.

First, check with base operations and FAA. Never fly near ships or other aircraft, always ensure you know the latest policies and rules, and never fly over groups of people.

Other rules for recreation flyers include:

- Register and mark drone
- Fly drone only for recreational purposes
- Fly at or below 400 feet above ground level
- Obtain authorization before flying in controlled airspace
- Keep drone within visual line-of-sight (LOS)
- Do not fly at night unless lighting allows for maintaining LOS
- Give way and do not interfere with manned aircraft

- Never fly over any person or moving vehicle

- Never interfere with emergency response activities

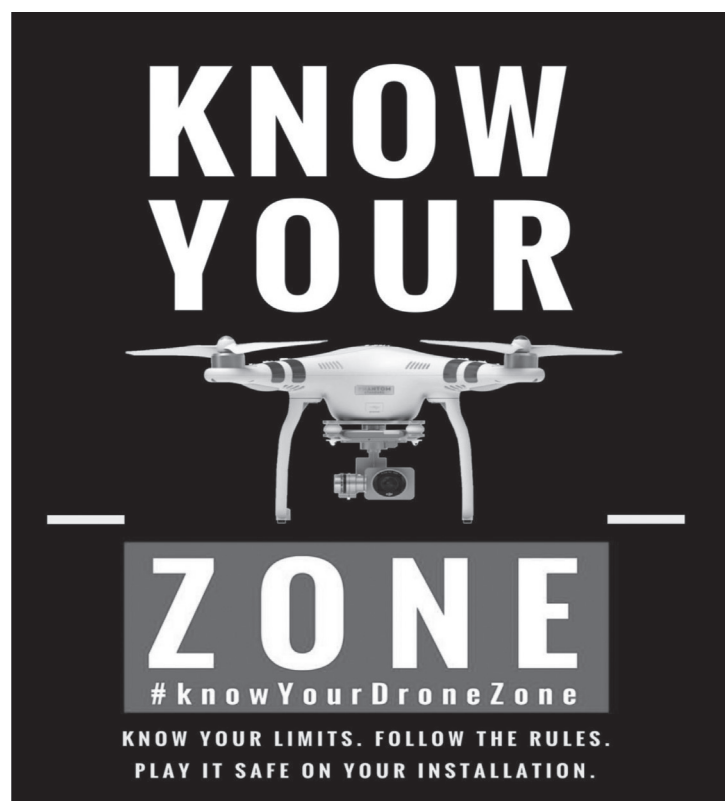
- Never fly under the influence

- Do not operate drone in a careless or reckless manner

To help drone users safely operate their aircraft, the FAA has published guidelines regarding recreational drone use at <https://www.faa.gov/uas/> and <https://udds-faa.opendata.arcgis.com>.

They have also created the B4UFLY app to help pilots safely operate their drones by providing

no drone zones around your GPS location. It also provides a flight planning



function so drone users can ensure a safe and successful flight.

The Department of Defense supports civilian law enforcement investigations and the prosecution of unauthorized UAS operations over military installations. Operators who do not comply with FAA guidelines can be charged by the U.S. Government with criminal violations, civil penalties and have FAA certificates or authorizations revoked to operate unmanned aircraft.

The DoD may also take security actions that result in the interference, disruption, seizure, damaging, or destruction of unmanned aircraft considered to pose a safety or security threat to protected DoD assets. For more information on drone operations aboard the installation, contact Lt. Greg West at Gregory.T.West@navy.mil. To report suspicious activities, contact the NAS Jax watch commander at (904) 542-3222.

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After 40 years, Weeks counting down final days as county's tax collector

By Wesley LeBlanc
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GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Tax Collector Jimmy Weeks will see his decades-long tenure with the county come to a close later this year and he wouldn't have done it any other way.

Weeks has lived in Clay County all his life. It's his home. After a company-wide layoff at a mining business he worked for back in the 1970s, Weeks felt the call of the government. It wasn't the call of the public office he holds now – that would come more than a decade later – but it was a call to serve the area he's called home all his life.

"During that layoff period, I decided that maybe I would take a chance to go work for the government," Weeks said. "I had been doing a lot of engineering work for this mining company, so I applied for a job with the county for an assistant engineering position."

Weeks was hired in 1978 and he performed pavement inspections, worked on county-wide drainage projects and held subdivision reviews. He was apparently really good at his job because around 1984 when the county's public works director left the position, the Board of County Commissioners asked Weeks to hold the position as



Jimmy Weeks

an interim director for six months.

The county used those six months to find the best candidate for its next public works director. They selected Weeks.

"I managed over 100 employees in that position and it was scary for me because I had never managed more than a handful," Weeks said. "I was waiting for [the BCC]

"I've seen a lot of change coming but I know the integrity of who we are in Clay County ... I hope the people will not let us get too large so that we don't forget the quality of life here. I'll be on the outside looking in and hopefully myself and others will continue to give input to the government leaders of Clay County – that input is what's helped me all these years."

to call me up after that six months to let me know that I could go back to my old job. They decided that I should stay in the position."

Weeks would stay in that position for 12 years. He did much more than a public works director. He helped with stints in human resources, resource directories, the development department and civic organization relations.

"I met many people around the county," Weeks said. "After 12 years, I still loved what I was doing but I was ready for something different."

The county's tax collector retired in 1996 and Weeks decided to run for the position.

"I was going on the premise that I had not only lived here all of my life, but felt like during my 18 years working for the county, I had a jump start on what public office would require. It seemed to fit in perfectly with what I had already done in my career."

The people agreed because he was elected to the position. The next five terms of his career, he would run once more for tax collector, unopposed each time. He calls that a blessing. A blessing to continue a job he calls truly wonderful and a blessing to have that kind of support from the people in Clay County.

He manages the operation of people, of money flowing in and out, vehicles, concealed weapon permits and of course, taxes. When he first began in the position, there was the office in Green Cove Springs and a smaller office on Blanding Boulevard at Bear Run. He soon after opened up a new office on Park Avenue in what he considers to be an Orange Park hub. He also opened an office in Keystone Heights so

the people there would no longer need to rely on the mobile unit.

"So much changed as the years went by," Weeks said. "All of it basically stems from the change in population. It grew so we had to grow in employees and services to meet that. We focused on making sure people didn't have to sit here for two hours.

"The one thing I did preach to my people here that I hired through the years is to make sure our services are friendly. We should always be cordial to people and swift at our jobs. I always wanted to make sure we were professional. I think we've been able to do that and I think people have recognized that."

Weeks will see his time working for the county come to a close this year after more than 40 years. And he's ready to begin a new chapter in his life. He has many hobbies, lots of charity in his heart still, some traveling plans and plenty of grandchildren to keep him busy. I don't see myself getting bored, he said.

As he prepares his goodbyes in the coming months, he continues to believe Clay County to be the best place to live.

"I've seen a lot of change coming but I know the integrity of who we are in Clay County," Weeks said. "I hope the people will not let us get too large so that we don't forget the quality of life here. I'll be on the outside looking in and hopefully myself and others will continue to give input to the government leaders of Clay County – that input is what's helped me all these years."

"This new chapter in my life will be different for me but it's time. I've been blessed. If I look back, I see a God-ordained path and I know I couldn't have done it any better myself."

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Curbside recycling services to resume in county Friday

County also accepts large appliances, computers, auto parts for secondary market

By Bruce Hope
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GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Recyclable materials are piling up in Clay County. The county announced July 20 it temporarily would be suspending curbside recycling collection. The good news is, the suspension is expected to be lifted on Friday.

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to do damage, this time in the environmental sector. With the now rescinded stay-at-home order, the total volume of residential waste (garbage, recycling and yard trash) has increased. More people are ordering food, packages and going through more groceries. This has led to more waste.

And it's not limited to just cardboard, plastic and glass.

The county also recycles computers, appliances, paperback books and food beverage cartons.

"We recycle as much as possible," said Milton Towns, Clay County Environmental Services Director.

Old washers, dryers, refrigerators and stoves have metal that can be salvaged. Computers, car batteries, tires and televisions also have value.

While larger items can't be left curbside, they can be dropped off at the Rosemary Hill Solid Waste Management Facility in Green Cove Springs, or at any of the four Environment Convenience Centers at Clay Hill, Doctors Inlet in Middleburg, Keystone Heights and Long Bay in Middleburg.

Towns said the county is set to resume curbside services to reduce the number of customary recyclables.

"One of the effects of the COVID-19, and the stay-at-home orders in here in Florida, locally, has been an increase in volumes of waste from our residential households," Towns said. "That's due in large [to] we're changing our activities and our buying habits. For many families, increased take out deliveries, online ordering. When people

weren't working and schoolchildren at home, they are generating waste at their home that might have been generated and disposed of at a business or at school.

"We've seen an increase year over year between March 13 and June 30 of this year of more than 5,320 tons collected from our residential households, and that represents a 17% increase in our volume."

The increase in volume put more pressure on drivers and routes and led to more trucks being put into the rotation. Enter COVID-19 again. Health and safety directives from the state and federal governments reduced the number of necessary drivers in the fleet. Between someone contracting the virus, or contact tracing, in most cases, actual or possible COVID-19 interaction leads to a two-week quarantine.

"Due to the increased volumes and recommended protocols with staff members, they [Advanced Disposal] were without a significant portion of their drivers awaiting clearance," said Towns. "So, we made the decision with the hauler when it became apparent that they could not provide adequate service, to temporarily suspend recycling in order to concentrate on garbage collection."

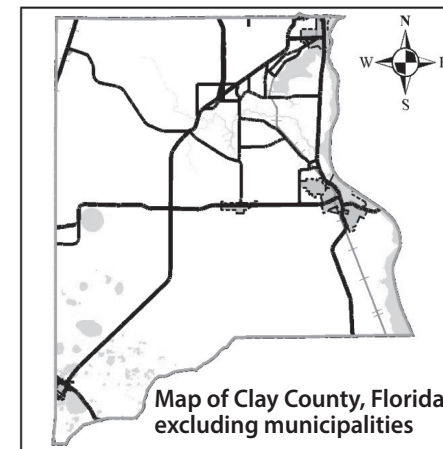
Clay County residents pay \$226 annually for their environmental services, which includes curbside garbage, recycling, yard trash, bulky waste, and waste disposal. It also includes the ability to drop-off at five different locations in the county. (Those locations can be found on claycountygov.com under the Environmental Services department). The drop-off centers allow for 500 pounds weekly and four tires monthly at no charge to the resident.

The prospective return to recycling pickup is Monday, August 3. While Towns anticipates that there will likely be a surplus of recyclables to pick up, he does not expect any change in the typically scheduled day that residents will put their bins on the curb.

"It's our intention to recover from the suspension in a very short time," he said. "Hopefully, within that first week or so, we should be back to normal."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO IMPOSE AND PROVIDE FOR COLLECTION OF SUBDIVISION ROADS MAINTENANCE NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE SUBDIVISION ROADS MAINTENANCE MUNICIPAL SERVICE BENEFIT UNIT

Notice is hereby given that the Clay County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider imposing non-ad valorem special assessments for the provision of subdivision roads maintenance services for the following subdivisions within the boundaries of the Clay County Subdivision Roads Maintenance Municipal Service Benefit Unit for the Fiscal Year beginning October 1, 2020: Silver Oak Estates, Oakland Hills at Eagle Landing and Oakland Hills at Eagle Landing Replat, Pine Ridge West, Azalea Ridge Unit 3, Cameron Oaks Phase 1 and Phase 2, Kindewood Phase 3, and Somerset (the FY 2020/2021 Subdivisions).



The hearing will be held at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on August 25, 2020, in the Board's meeting room on the 4th Floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida. In the event the Governor extends Executive Order 20-69 authorizing communications media technology, previously extended by Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123, 20-139, and 20-150 and set to expire on August 1, 2020, then the hearing will also be available by Microsoft Teams which will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 260, streamed live from the Clay County website at www.claycountygov.com and on the Clay County, FL Government Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ClayCtyBcc, and available telephonically at (904) 552-4094 or (833) 450-2718 (Toll-free), Conference ID [686 937 095#](https://claycountygov.com/join/686937095#).

The hearing is for the purpose of receiving public comment on the proposed Clay County Subdivision Roads Maintenance Municipal Service Benefit Unit and the special assessments to be imposed in the FY 2020/2021 Subdivisions. All interested property owners have a right to file written objections with the County Commission within 20 days of this notice. All interested property owners and members of the public are invited to attend and to be heard at the hearing in person by completing a comment card, or if meeting is also available virtually, telephonically by registering at (904) 529-4114, commencing on August 25, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. and prior to the public hearing.

Additional instructions regarding viewing of and participation in the meeting or hearing or to obtain a copy of the agenda are available on the County's website at www.claycountygov.com/about-us/agendas-minutes or by emailing publicrecords@claycountygov.com and requesting assistance. Pursuant to section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, if you decide to appeal any decision made by the County Commission with respect to any matter considered at the hearing or at any subsequent hearing to which the Board has continued its deliberations, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony

and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clay County ADA Coordinator by mail at Post Office Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043, or by telephone at number (904) 269-6376, at least three (3) days prior to the date of the hearing. Hearing impaired persons can access the foregoing telephone number by contacting the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice) or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD).

The assessment will be applied to each Tax Parcel in the FY 2020/2021 Subdivisions within the municipal service benefit unit on the date the assessment is imposed. A more specific description of the improvements and the method of computing the assessment for each Tax Parcel are set forth in the Initial Assessment Resolution adopted by the County Commission on June 23, 2020. Copies of the Capital Project and Related Service Assessment Ordinance (Ordinance No. 2003-69), the Initial Assessment Resolution (Resolution No. 2019/2020-81), and the preliminary Assessment Roll for the upcoming fiscal year are available for inspection in the offices of the County Attorney, located on the 2nd Floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida. Alternatively, copies of the Resolution and the Ordinance may be obtained upon request by contacting the County Assessment Coordinator at assessmentcoordinator@claycountygov.com.

The assessments will be collected on the ad valorem tax bill to be mailed in November 2020, as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes. Failure to pay the assessments will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in a loss of title.

If you have any questions, please contact the County Assessment Coordinator at (904) 529-4111, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or at assessmentcoordinator@claycountygov.com.

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Need for Clothes Closet, Food Pantry grows as COVID-19 continues

Organization removes some of its restrictions to make it easier to provide help

By Bruce Hope
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ORANGE PARK – The Clothes Closet and Food Pantry of Orange Park is hard at work to help to provide for those in need, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, which has worsened to force more unemployment due to business cutbacks and shutdowns.

The Clothes Closet and Food Pantry has

removed some of its usual restrictions to be able to help as many Clay County residents as possible. The community has been beneficial with donations such as clothes, food, toys, and furniture.

“I think everything is going well; we had a lot of the community bring in donations,” said Kathy Wray, a Day Leader at the CCFP. “We weren’t taking donations for about two months, except for food. We weren’t taking



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Volunteers are hoping new guidelines that still fall under COVID-19 precautions will make it easier to connect families in need with food and clothes.



household items and clothing for couple months because we were overloaded. Plus, we didn’t have volunteers in here to help sort. A lot of our volunteers are over 70 and are not comfortable coming in.”

Wray says that the community has been very generous.

“Great time for them [members of the community] to clean out their houses; we’ve had a lot of toys a lot of clothes, household items, a lot of food,” said Wray.

Terry Rollen, president of the CCFP, added that there has also been a great deal of food donated.

Many churches have aided in food collection and donation.

“There’s been a lot of groups who have brought food as well,” Rollen said. “It’s re-

ally been amazing. We have not run low on food.”

The food, though, is usually the most significant necessity. Even when the CCFP was not letting people into the building for health and safety reasons, they continued to hand out food. Eventually, they realized that they needed to reopen the doors. They instated a mask and limited entry policy to try to ensure safety and continued the excellent work.

“June 15th, we finally decided to let people in,” said Wray. The CCFP also takes donations of household goods and furniture. “We had to stop furniture for a while,” she said. “Because we just ran out

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Green Cove Springs makes smart move by adding Wi-Fi at Spring Park

By Bruce Hope
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GREEN COVE SPRINGS – With the addition of free Wi-Fi at Spring Park, Green Cove Springs is quickly becoming a smart city.

“It’s a situation where we want to provide citizens free Wi-Fi while they’re out in the park,” said city of Green Cove Springs Network Administrator Angel Alicea. “Mom wants to look at her Facebook while she’s watching the kids; post some photos.”

Right now, there are five access points in the park.

“We’re going to expand,” Alicea said. “The plan is to provide Wi-Fi to the boats that are parked out there [offshore]. So basically, if you park your boat, you’ll get free Wi-Fi, and if you’re fishing out there, you can still get your emails and stuff. It’s coming; that’s phase two.”

The process began with planning in 2018 when the city council put the project in motion. Alicea began to research hardware vendors and design a deployment plan for the network. He eventually settled on Unify, who the manufacturer of the base station and access points throughout the park. Comcast provides the network connectivity.

“It’s gonna come in handy for when we have Food Truck Friday,” said Alicea. “We get like thousands of people here. So that’s



STAFF PHOTO BY BRUCE HOPE

Free Wi-Fi at Spring Park in Green Cove Springs allows residents to stay connected while enjoying the splendors of the park. Service is expected to be enhanced in the future.

going to be the big test – once this COVID-19 is over and we get our first concert in the park. I’ll be doing some testing and checking out the throughput and seeing

how fast [the network runs] and checking out any latencies.”

A test of the network on Monday showed download speeds of 175 Mbps

(megabits per second), with upload speeds of 23.7 Mbps. That speed is dependent on

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College Briefs

Chen one of 10 earning \$40,000 scholarships from Reagan Foundation, GE

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. – Ridgeview High's Michael Chen was one of 10 national high school seniors to earn a \$40,000 scholarship from the Reagan Foundation and General Electric.

Chen will get \$10,000 a year for four years while he's attending Massachusetts of Institute of Technology.

Chen cites President Reagan's passion as something he emulates through his service to and advocacy for others. Inspired to preserve our environment, Michael founded the Earth Club at his school, and against



Michael Chen

skepticism, has worked to conduct 20 clean ups, spoken to legislators, and addressed environmental concerns locally. He used his platform as State President for Future Business Leaders of America to organize a state-wide environmental clean-up. Captain of the robotics team, Michael is a science fair champion and a mentor and volunteer for young science and robotics students. He balances working in his family's restaurant with his ac-

tivities, service, and academics – and was named class valedictorian. From Green Cove Springs, Florida, Michael will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

To date, the scholarship program, now in its 10th year, has awarded \$7 million to 175 students.

"In these uncertain times, now more than ever, we need today's youth to be

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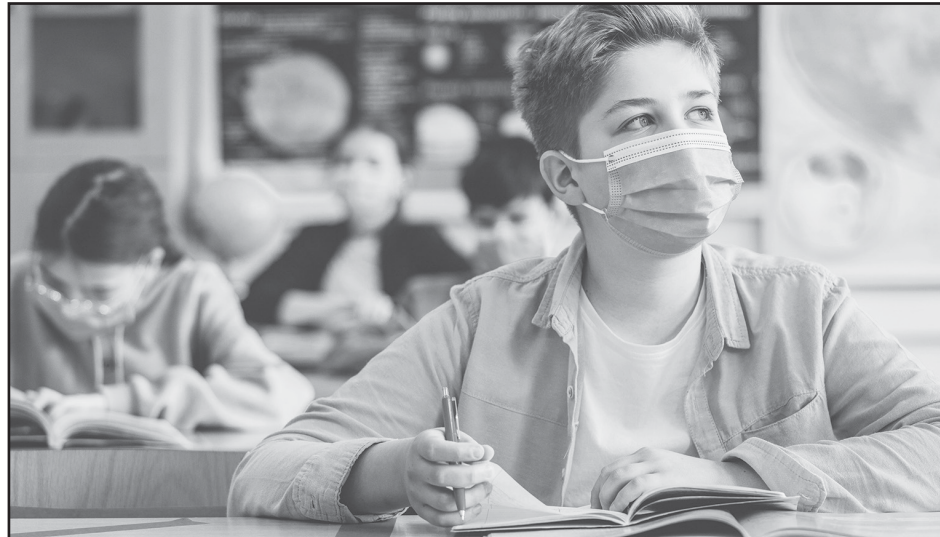
School

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to school days, if any at all. Dennis said high school is currently able to have 910 hours and that junior high and elementary are able to have 930 hours with the Aug. 25 start date.

The school board didn't arrive at this announcement until going through hours of budgeting discussion and school reopening procedure. Students in grades 3 or higher will be required to wear a mask. Students in kindergarten, first and second grade will not be although it will be highly recommended. Masks will be required for 3-12th grade when socially distancing isn't possible.

Chair Carol Studdard attempted to make masks mandatory for all grades, but the



board didn't agree. Board member Ashley Gilhousen attempted to make masks highly recommended for all grade levels, but not mandatory, and the board disagreed again.

Board member Janice Kerekes attempted to get temperature screenings added to the daily routine, and it also wasn't approved.

The board disagreed on a number of

smaller items with each board member attempting to get their own variation in the school reopening plan passed. At the end, it agreed 5-0 vote on mandatory masks for grades 3-12.

The school board approved the tentative budget after approving last week's proposed budget and things remain unchanged, as far as the budget goes. The millage rate in the tentative budget is 6.889 and the tentative budget total is roughly \$460 million. Because it is a tentative budget, things could change, just as they could even after a final budget is approved.

"It is a budget," Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs Susan Legutko said. "It is a make-believe [budget] of what we will collect in revenue. We do not know exactly what we'll collect though, especially in a year with all of these unknowns."

Wifi

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Mbps. That speed is dependent on the mobile device and the number of users on the network at any given time sharing the bandwidth. Mondays in Spring Park are often less crowded as the pool is closed. "You're only as fast as your slowest connection," Alicea said.

The entire park is connected via fiber-optic network.

On arrival at the park, guests can see the network availability under the name SpringParkGuest. A user can select the network, press "connect" on their mobile device, and then "sign in." They will then be taken to a splash page that has terms of use. Once the terms of use are agreed to, the user will be able to enjoy the wireless network.

The network is secured with a cloud-based Cisco Meraki firewall, which Alicea says has a more extensive content filtering system. The firewall will block adult con-

tent, and also Netflix, to avoid the streaming service bogging down the network by taking up bandwidth.


"Primarily, it's gonna be family-friendly," he said.

Willie McBride was visiting the park with his family while looking into possibly moving to Clay County. "Any technology that's brought to this town is probably good because it goes along with the growth of the town," McBride said. "The town itself is growing. So as they try to sell this town to anybody and everywhere because they


want to be on the map. They want to be taken seriously. They want to be a place where young families can come and raise their kids. So you're looking at growth, and any technology is probably good for this town."

Phase two of the Wi-Fi installation and roll-out is currently in the planning stage. Alicea estimates it possibly being completed by spring or summer of 2021. "I see it; you park your boat out there, you can sit on your boat, sit on your laptop and whatnot and be able to get a connection," he said.

PET ADOPTIONS



Countess
Good day to you, my dears! My name is Countess and I am 5 years old. I'm ever so pleased to see you. How are you doing today? Can I get you something to sniff? Scratch? Some catnip maybe? No? Well take a seat at least, make yourself comfortable! And then I will be all too happy to come and sit with you and get comfortable myself. I'm just an affectionate, playful and warm, fluffy lady, looking for a lap and someone to give all my love. Could it be you?



Lucy
Hello, my name is Lucy, I am 8 months young and looking for my new family and home. My previous parents got very busy and did not have time for me. I am very affectionate and playful, my favorite toy is the fishpole toy. I also like to sit by the window or on the patio to see the ongoings around me. If you are looking for a faithful companion, come meet me at Safe Animal Shelter today. I'll be waiting just for you!

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Officials break ground on new Pace Center for Girls

New home will be on College Drive in Orange Park

By Wesley LeBlanc
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ORANGE PARK – The Pace Center for Girls will soon get a new center on College Drive following last week’s groundbreaking.

Months of work culminated with a ceremony of 50 people marking the symbolic start of construction for an important project for Clay County. Pace executives and volunteers were joined by local business leaders and government officials Sen. Rob

Bradley and Reps. Travis Cummings and Bobby Payne on Friday, July 24, and each shared why Pace was special to them.

“This pandemic has really given...my family an opportunity to reflect on what matters,” Bradley said. “It’s sort of the silver lining of the pandemic. We’ve gone back to what really matters and have focused on that. Understand that this matters. This place right here.”

Bradley said Pace deeply affects the community in positive ways and that it helps girls and young women find new avenues to success despite odds that might be stacked against them.

Pace began in Jacksonville before making its way to Clay County, and it now is



STAFF PHOTOS BY WESLEY LEBLANC

Florida Sen. Rob Brantley (R-Fleming Island) was one of the spearheads behind a new Pace Center for Girls center on College Drive.

located in 21 different counties today. It helps girls with incarcerated guardians, girls dealing with domestic violence and girls living in poverty, among a number of other things. What these girls see as insurmountable odds, Pace sees as barriers that the girls can be lifted above.

Bradley, Cummings and Payne worked together in congress to keep money flowing to Pace and eventually garnish enough funding that the new center located on College Drive could finally come to fruition.

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Florida Rep. Travis Cummings (R-Orange Park) said he was happy that despite delays, the Pace Center for Girls took a significant step forward with a groundbreaking last week.

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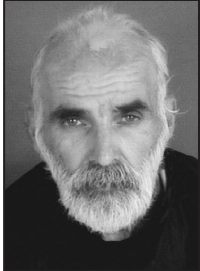
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Police Briefs

Cracked windshield leads to arrest of wanted man

ORANGE PARK – A passenger in a car that was stopped for a cracked windshield was arrested on July 23 on an outstanding warrant for assault during a burglary.

Randy Watson Moody, who told Clay County Sheriff's Office deputies he was homeless and from Jacksonville, was taken to the Clay County Jail, where he is being held without bond.



Randy Moody

Moody originally was arrested on Sept. 15 last year following an assault that occurred on Fleming Island.

Man wanted since October arrested during traffic stop

ORANGE PARK – A man wanted since October for selling an "8-ball" of fentanyl to a confidential source was caught on July 26 by the Clay County Sheriff's Office.

Daniel Wayne Ellison Jr., 41, of Middleburg, was charged with sale and delivery of fentanyl and using a cellphone to facilitate a felony. His bond was set at \$85,006.



Daniel Ellison

According to the arrest report, Ellison was pulled over for a routine traffic stop. Ellison was a passenger and deputies were alerted of the outstanding warrant when they checked his identification.

CCSO's 'Talking for a Change' scheduled for Tuesday night

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – Clay County Sheriff Darryl Daniels announced his agency's second Talking For A Change event to be held in early August.

Everyone who is interested, from community members to public officials, is welcome to come to the CCSO's second Talking For A Change open forum discussion on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the Dye Clay Family YMCA at 3322 Moody Ave, Orange

Park.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. Like the last event in June, there will be an open forum to discuss how law enforcement can bridge the gap so every American feels safe and to build better community relationships. Through organized discussion, the agency hopes together it can find solutions that it, as an agency, can present at the national level through

a planned presentation at the next National Sheriff's Association conference.

Attendees will practice social distancing and CCSO encourage everyone to wear masks. We'll also provide masks. You don't have to register - just come with a voice, a solution, and hopefully together, change can be made.

Arrests & Bookings

(Name, age, location of arrest, charges). Key: FTA-Failure to Appear; DWLSR-Driving Without a License-Suspended or Revoked; DUI-Driving Under the Influence; VOP-Violation of Probation; BAL-blood alcohol level. There are no assumptions or representations about guilt or innocence. Anyone arrested or booked is presumed innocent.

Tuesday, July 28

John M. Haynes, 39, Middleburg, non-support, resist/obstruct/oppose police, burglary

Jack T. Manucy, 26, Middleburg, criminal mischief

Daron L. Brown, 51, Orange Park, sale/delivery of fentanyl

Trevor L. Brevaldo, 35, Middleburg, distribution of fentanyl

Israel A. Butler, 44, Green Cove Springs, out of county warrant

Alexander M. Spadea, 27, Green Cove Springs, failure to redeliver leased property

Christine M. Carpentier, 28, Green Cove Springs, VOP-possession-cocaine, VOP-possession/use-drug paraphernalia

Drew M. Cox, 21, Orange Park, possession-marijuana

Monday, July 27

Joshua M. Maselli, 33, Orange Park, burglary

Tiffany M. Saunders, 36, Green Cove Springs, VOP-larceny/grand theft

Mitchel J. Millien, 41, Orange Park, trafficking heroin

Michelle L. Foster, 32, Green Cove Springs, VOP-grand theft auto

Clarence D. Ennis, 67, Middleburg, possession-methamphetamine

Johnathan P. McConnell, 35, Green Cove Springs, two counts non-support

Kyle B. Dunton, 22, Keystone Heights, domestic battery

Miccael K. Gray, 43, Orange Park, leaving scene of accident involving property damage

Edward E. Sporbert, 66, Fleming Island, trespassing

Jamey L. Boss, 18, Middleburg, attempting to flee police with lights/siren

active

Victoria M. Dacosta, 30, Fleming Island, DUI

Sunday, July 26

Michael Z. Wright, 33, Middleburg, driving with permanently revoked license

Raul T. Degante, 40, Green Cove Springs, DUI

Angel A. Quintana, 38, Orange Park, simple domestic battery

Daniel W. Ellison, 41, Orange Park, possession with intent to sell/manufacture/deliver synthetic narcotic, use of two-way communication device to facilitate a felony

Kyle M. Gibbs, 23, Keystone Heights, trespassing

Penny L. Arnett, 60, Middleburg, possession/use-drug paraphernalia, DUI, introduction/removal of contraband into jail

Joshua T.H. Gasca, 33, Orange Park, petit theft

Robert A. Ray, 25, Orange Park, petit theft

Michael H. Nicks, 59, Keystone Heights, DUI

Stacy M. Goodwin, 48, Maxville, DUI

Robert C. Lancaster, 62, Middleburg, DUI, refusal to submit to BAL test with suspended license, driving with a permanently revoked license, failure to register

Robert C. Lancaster, 62, Middleburg, DUI, refusal to submit to BAL test with suspended license, driving with a permanently revoked license, failure to register

Saturday, July 25

Laura V. Ruiz, 24, Orange Park, simple domestic battery

William J. Webb, Green Cove Springs, VOP-domestic battery

Richard A. Moore, 58, Orange Park, DWLSR-habitual offender, failure to register

Ryan C. McKinney, 28, Green Cove Springs, DUI with property damage

Andrew P. Rubiano, 21, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Charlie P. Mosley, 30, Maxville, DUI

Tyler K. Ridenhour, 25, Middleburg, grand theft auto, domestic battery

Terrance O. Myrick, 33, Green Cove Springs, Green Cove Springs, child neglect, DWLSR

Friday, July 24

Tori G. Padgett, 29, Green Cove Springs,

possession-methamphetamine

Karliegh S. McCann, 25, Middleburg, DUI

Edward J. Miller, 51, simple domestic battery

Charles W. Thurston, 42, Orange Park, simple domestic battery

Diane B. Greer, 73, Green Cove Springs, grand theft (St. Johns)

Ryan M. Vance, 30, Orange Park, VOP-possession-heroin

Eric R. Shumen, 34, Green Cove Springs, VOP-exposure/display of sexual organs

Peter S. Qaoud, 47, Orange Park, eight counts larceny coin operated machine

Stacey D. Padgett, 25, Green Cove Springs, VOP-grand theft

Charles Irving, 43, Middleburg, felony battery, domestic battery by strangulation

Brittany N. Hodges, 28, Middleburg, possession/use-drug equipment

Michael D. Brailey, 49, Middleburg, petit theft

Josue R. Martinez Hernandez, 48, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Nicole E. Walls, 34, Middleburg, criminal mischief

William T. Walker, Green Cove Springs, FTA

Dalton L. Holman, 22, Fleming Island, VOP-possession/use-drug paraphernalia, sale of misbranded drug in lieu of controlled substance

Dalton L. Holman, 22, Fleming Island, VOP-possession/use-drug paraphernalia, sale of misbranded drug in lieu of controlled substance

Thursday, July 23

Joshua A. Colbert, 22, Orange Park, FTA-possession-marijuana, FTA-possession/use drug paraphernalia

David W. Aylesbury, 50, Middleburg, domestic battery

Brian A. Jenkins, 53, Middleburg, non-support

Dylan C. Costa, 21, Green Cove Springs, FTA-domestic battery

Jason H. Smith, 36, Orange Park, uttered forged instrument, possession/use-drug paraphernalia

Darrell K. Harris, 53, Green Cove Springs, FTA-petit theft

Randy W. Moody, 55, Orange Park, as-

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LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet July 30 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL: will meet Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

CLAY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION: will meet Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Board of County Commissioners meeting room, County Administration Building, fourth floor, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs. Meeting also streaming live on Microsoft Teams and Comcast Channel 260.

HEALTH CARE FOR HOMELESS VETERANS: is Aug. 4 at the North Florida Community Action Agency, 1543 Kingsley Ave., Suite 10, Orange Park. Veterans are served on a walk-in basis from 10 a.m.-noon.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Aug. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Aug. 6 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

JUST US GIRLS LUNCHEON: is Aug. 13 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Special guest speaker is Lynn Eastman, and the presenter will be Pixie Larizza with Pixieglass. Lunch, door prizes and fun. Cost \$20. RVSP with Joyce Hall at (904) 509-3388 or email her at joyce.hall1@comcast.net.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Aug. 13 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Aug. 18 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION-ORANGE PARK CHAPTER: will meet Aug. 18 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Club Continental, 2143 Astor St., Orange Park.

CLAY SAFETYNET ALLIANCE: will meet Aug. 20 at 8:30 a.m. at Haven-Custead Care Center, 745 Blanding Blvd., Orange Park. Representatives from local government, faith-based groups and nonprofits collaborate to find solutions for important issues affecting Clay County.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at Clyde's Cozy Corner Café, 195 S. Lawrence Blvd., Keystone Heights.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet

on July 21 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on July 21 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will build a gaga pit at Keystone Elementary on Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Aug. 27 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

CLAY ACTION COALITION: will meet Aug. 27 at noon on Zoom.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Sept. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

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LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Sept. 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

GARDEN CLUB OF MIDDLEBURG: will meet Sept. 6 at 2239 Blanding Blvd. at 9:30 a.m. to involve, share and engage fellow gardeners. Meetings include educational programs, plant sales, field trips and community involvement. For more information, contact (904) 252-7818.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL: will meet Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Sept. 8-10 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Sept. 10 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION-ORANGE PARK CHAPTER: will meet Sept. 15 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Club Continental, 2143 Astor St., Orange Park.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL:

will meet on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

CLAY SAFETYNET ALLIANCE: will meet Sept. 17 at 8:30 a.m. at Haven-Custead Care Center, 745 Blanding Blvd., Orange Park. Representatives from local government, faith-based groups and nonprofits collaborate to find solutions for important issues affecting Clay County.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at Clyde's Cozy Corner Café, 195 S. Lawrence Blvd., Keystone Heights.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Sept. 24 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 1 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL: will meet Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 8 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. at Clyde's Cozy Corner Café, 195 S. Lawrence Blvd., Keystone Heights.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION-ORANGE PARK CHAPTER: will meet Oct. 20 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Club Continental, 2143 Astor St., Orange Park.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Oct. 22 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet

Oct. 29 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL: will meet Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Nov. 5 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: Will host its first golf tournament on Nov. 7 at the Keystone Golf and Country Club. Shotgun start for the captain's choice tournament is at 9 a.m. Prizes include \$10,000 for a hole in one. For more information, contact Keith Hatch at (904) 806-2710.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Nov. 12 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

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sault during burglary

Hassana S. Finklea, 23, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Kayla D. Leonard, 22, Orange Park, retail petit theft

Derek E. Shinkus, 35, Keystone Heights, simple domestic dating violence

Terry R. Knight, 30, burglary (Duval), criminal mischief (Duval), discharging firearm in public (Duval)

Possession-burglary tools (Duval)

Wednesday, July 22

Trevor L. Brevardo, 35, Middleburg, possession-fentanyl, possession-cocaine

Jimmy A. Maldonado-Arriaga, 30, Middleburg, driving without valid license

Summer D. Strickland, 35, Green Cove Springs, writ of attachment

Kelley L. Goldblatt, 43, Green Cove Springs, FTA-DWLSR

Kenneth L. General, 33, Orange Park, domestic battery

Daniel W. McNish, 44, Orange Park, FTA-DWLSR (Duval)

Zachary P. Harris, 29, Middleburg, DUI with property damage, leaving scene of accident with property damage

Ervin L. Hendricks, 69, Fleming Island, FTA-DWLSR, FTA-failure to register vehicle

Justin R. Gammons, 47, Fleming Island, VOP-resisting arrest (Duval)

Lawn Love care offers balance of social distancing, lawn care

Residents can avoid contact by ordering yardwork through an app

By Wesley LeBlanc
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FLEMING ISLAND – Social distancing and lawn care service is possible with a click of your cellphone thanks to Lawn Love.

Lawn Love's beginnings go back to 2014 when it was an app that allowed customers and lawn care pros to connect through means of an easy-to-use app, akin to the many service apps in the world today like Uber, Lyft and DoorDash. The software has been around for years but it's taken on a new form in a world where the COVID-19 pandemic makes face-to-face communication less appealing.

"It wasn't originally designed as a COVID-19 solution, nor is it necessarily a part of our marketing, but it has turned out to be an extraordinarily beneficial service that allows these kinds of transactions to continue in a socially-distanced way," Lawn Love CEO Jeremy Yamaguchi said.

When a user logs into the app, they will first go through a yard assessment. Instead of someone physically coming to their location by means of Craigslist or Yelp to do an in-person estimate, Lawn Love uses satellite imaging to create a structured blueprint of the property in question. It will determine driveway length, roof perimeter, yard size and more, Yamaguchi said.

An estimate is given very soon after the blueprint is made. That estimate comes with a price and if accepted, Lawn Love will find the right lawn professional for you.



On the lawn professional side, the pro must apply. There's an initial screening process that determines you've been in lawn care for over a year and that you have the necessary tools and expertise for the services required.

"Once it's clear you have what you need and that you know how to do this kind of work, you're put on the platform," Yamaguchi said. "You can pick any jobs you want, build out a route and take work immediately."

Yamaguchi said the app will determine clusters of work for you to take and a route for the most efficiency. Users can rate the pros after each job and the better your performance over time, the better your access is to user needs. The pros with the best ratings get access to yards first.

After a user uses a pros service, Lawn Love will essentially assign that pro to that yard so that the service is the same each time. This can be changed of course but Yamaguchi said ideally, the user has the same pro perform the yard work service as the pro will know exactly what the customer wants.

"You can do all of this sight unseen," Yamaguchi said. "Lawn care is already socially-distanced but it helps too that we've eliminated the few in-person interactions that did exist. This protects not only the customer but our pros out in the field."

While Lawn Love didn't start out as a means around the coronavirus, the nature of how the service works makes it a safe option for those in Fleming Island looking to give their lawn a little love.



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lege Drive could finally come to fruition.

"Women's lives are going to change because of this place being here," Cummings said.

Cummings and Bradley have both been open about their best-friendship over the years. The two said how great it was to work toward something like this for a county they love together in congress. Payne made his way to congress after Cummings and Bradley and he said he quickly took to the two as "great mentors."

When in appropriations, which is

where funding allocation is determined, Payne said he remembers asking Bradley and Cummings about Pace. They always told him not to worry about that because Pace is taken care of every year.

That's because of the hard work of these two, Payne said of Bradley and Cummings.

"It was always going to happen for them," Payne said. "This center has great importance to them and it really shows."

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Cowford Chophouse, Cal-Maine Foods donate 1 million eggs

For Clay Today

JACKSONVILLE – The Cowford Chophouse and Cal-Maine Foods, the largest producer and marketer for shell eggs in the United States, have exceeded their goal to donate one million eggs to help combat food insecurity with their fourth donation of 312,000 eggs to Feeding Northeast Florida.

Since the outbreak of COVID-19, Cowford Chophouse and Cal-Maine have provided a series of egg donations that help Feeding Northeast Florida meet the ever-growing demand for food as the pandemic continues to impact the lives and livelihoods of our neighbors throughout the eight-county area, which includes 14 pantries in Clay County.

“When Cowford and Cal-Maine approached us with their goal to donate 1 million eggs to our network of over 250 hunger-

relief partners, it seemed impossible,” said Susan King, president and CEO of Feeding Northeast Florida. “Thanks to the incredible generosity of these teams, we’ve been able to distribute much-needed protein to thousands of struggling families in our service area. We are so pleased to work with wonderful organizations such as these that support our mission to improve the quality of life in Northeast Florida by providing nutritious foods and other essential goods to those in need.”

Feeding Northeast Florida provides food to the more than one in six people living in its eight-county service area who struggle to put food on the table for themselves and their families. As the region’s largest nonprofit food bank and hunger relief network, the organization distributed more than 17 million pounds of food to help feed

257,3000 individuals in 2019 and is on target to provide more than 30 million pounds of food in 2020. The donation from Cowford Chophouse and Cal-Maine Foods will help Feeding Northeast Florida continue to address food insecurity and poverty through awareness, advocacy, education and action.


Jacques and Tracy Klempf, co-owners of the Cowford Chophouse, have a long-standing relationship with Feeding Northeast Florida. As the former CEO of Dixie Egg Company, Jacques has made several donations to the organization and continues to support the Jacksonville community through charitable initiatives with Cowford Chophouse. “Feeding Northeast Florida and the important work it does to help feed families in need across the community hold a very special place in our hearts,” said Jacques. “We are all facing difficult times

right now and we must support one another as much as possible. Tracy and I are grateful that we were able to partner with Cal-Maine Foods to make our goal to donate one million eggs a reality.”

Cal-Maine Foods is committed to giving back to its communities and has made several large-scale egg donations across the country. In Florida, Cal-Maine has donated more than 6.5 million eggs, this year, including those to Feeding Northeast Florida.

“Supporting our communities across the country has never been more important than it is right now,” said Daryl Sargent, Sales Manager of Cal-Maine Foods. “We were happy to partner with Jacques and Tracy, whom we’ve had a great relationship with for many years, to help support those facing food insecurity in Northeast Florida.”

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Community Briefs

Clay County Clerk's office may have unclaimed checks for you

For Clay Today

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – The of Clay County Clerk of Court Tara S. Green may have money for you in the form of an unclaimed check. Like all Clerk of Court offices across the state, Green's staff reviews unclaimed and uncashed checks annually and sends out a public notice once the funds have remained unclaimed for more than a year. The Clay County Clerk's Office has more than \$30,000 in unclaimed funds from 2018.

View Clay County's unclaimed funds list by visiting www.clayclerk.com or view in the legal ads section of your local weekly newspaper. If you see your name on the list, you have until September 30, 2020, to claim the money using a form provided online. The checks listed were mailed but never cashed and reasons vary. The intended recipient possibly moved away without leaving a forwarding address, or put the check away and forgot about it. The list includes more than 250 uncashed jury service checks, witness checks, overpayments, refunds, cash bonds, and garnishment deposits, some worth hundreds – even thousands - of dollars.



Clerk of Court Green encourages individuals, businesses and organizations to view the unclaimed checks list. "We work hard to make sure citizens receive the funds that are rightly theirs," said Green. "Whether the amount is large or small, it's important that we help finalize their court-related process by notifying recipients in this way."

Please Note: if you do not collect, your money by this year's deadline (Sept. 30), Section 116.21 of Florida statutes allows funds to be forfeited and deposited into the Clerk's Fine and Forfeiture Fund. To search the unclaimed funds list, visit www.clayclerk.com. Call (904) 269-6317 for more information on how to receive the funds for which names are listed.

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Springbank Road to be closed Aug. 6 during night for FCE construction

GREEN COVE SPRINGS – As part of the First Coast Expressway project, Springbank Road will be closed to traffic at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 and is expected to reopen by 5 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7. The closure will allow for deck placement on the new First Coast Expressway bridge over Springbank Road.

Motorists will be detoured via Saunders Road and State Road 16.

FDOT hired Superior Construction to complete this 9.7-mile segment of the First Coast Expressway by 2026, weather and unforeseen circumstances permitting.

For more information about this project, please visit www.firstcoastexpress

SJRWMD offers continuing education credits to community association managers

CLAY COUNTY – Community association managers are invited to earn free continuing education credits through the St. Johns River Water Management District's certified training courses on water quality and water conservation best practices for communities. These credits meet the requirements for CAM licensure.

The new, state-certified continuing education program offers community association managers training on a variety of water resource protection topics, including stormwater management, water-conserving landscapes, smart irrigation, conservation easements and more.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, trainings are currently held via webinar. To schedule a session for your association's management office or homeowners' association, contact Dr. Jennifer Mitchell, district public communications coordinator, at jmitchell@sjrwmd.com or (904) 730-6283.

The district was certified as a continuing education provider by the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation in December 2019. The district's goals for the program are improved

permit compliance, enhanced water conservation, better understanding of district stormwater rules, and community relationship building.

Benefits of continuing education include professional development, money savings for the community, staying current on new permitting requirements and technologies, sharpening skills for better job or promotion opportunities, increasing understanding of Florida's unique environment, personal improvement and the enjoyment of learning. Also, continuing education is a requirement of maintaining licensure.

FACEBOOK QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Clay residents believe rioting in Portland far from peaceful protests

By Wesley LeBlanc
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CLAY COUNTY – Residents don't believe what Portlanders are doing in Oregon to be peaceful.

If you've turned on the TV or scrolled through social media in the past two months, you've likely seen what's happening in Portland.

There have been protesters versus police for quite a few weeks, but it's recently become something more than that as federal officers have moved into the city. Some people believe the federal police to be in line and others believe their acts to be unconstitutional.

If you asked Clay County residents what they think of it all, their answer is clear.

"I do not see protesters," resident Sue Ferris said. "I see domestic terrorists destroying public and private property. I see domestic terrorists physically attacking the local and federal police. I see domestic terrorists destroying an American city."

Ferris said she believes what the federal police are doing to be constitutional and necessary to quell the unrest of the protestors.

The government's main job is to provide safety to citizens and that's what the federal police are doing, according to Ferris.

Resident Janice Touchton agreed. She said the people protesting aren't protestors and that they are instead anarchists. The feds need to get in and clean the house, she said.

Others cite specific examples of what they believe protestors to be doing unlawfully. Mark Houston said setting a courthouse on fire is a criminal felony, not an act of protest.

Michael Hull said the second a protestor goes from peacefully protesting to throwing rocks through windows or lighting things on fire is when protesting becomes something more.

There are those though that believe what the federal police are doing in Portland to be unjust.

"I believe the Feds should secure fed-

eral buildings and leave the local buildings," Oregon-born-and-raised, Jody Cabrera, said. "From what I've seen, parts of [Portland] are a mess. However, the local government is elected. If that is what the people elected, so be it."

Teresa Sanday said what's happening is democracy in action and that 99% of the protestors are exercising what rights they do have. She said it's important that those rights aren't taken away because of a "small faction, sometimes intentional agitators."

"What happened to 'states need to take care of themselves first,' when the pandemic started?" Sheri Freshour said. "Portland does not want these federal officers there, and without any kind of identification? They need to get out until called upon."

Donnie Snow agreed with Freshour and said in a free country, people don't get tossed into unmarked vans, commenting on a tactic used by federal police in Portland.

Where do you fall on the situation in Portland? Do you side with the protestors or the federal police?

Drop us a comment on our Portland Facebook question and keep an eye on the page for next week's Facebook Question of the Week.

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Garden Club: Black Swallowtail butterfly isn't a pest

By Carolyn Warren
GCOP and FFGC District IV Chair,
Birds, Bees and Butterflies

The Garden Club of Orange Park wants to remind residents of the benefits of the Black Swallowtail better.

Who would have thought that a butterfly would be considered a pest! The Eastern Black Swallowtail's host plants are in the carrot family. Much of the herbs we grow in our gardens and that we cook with are celery, dill, and parsley and, of course, we cook many dishes with carrots. This caterpillar is also called the parsley caterpillar. This swallowtail is found in much of Florida, it is rare in the Florida Keys, apparently due to the absence of its carrot family hosts. The black swallowtail is long-lived compared to other butterflies that inhabit temperate zones. It can live from two to three weeks when food is abundant.

In the pictures shown are the caterpillar, the chrysalis, a female and a male. The



female has very narrow yellow spots and expanded blue areas on the hindwings. The male has a wide row of yellow spots on the

underside of both wings.

So, if you do not want your herbs to be eaten, and you do consider it a



pest, hand-picking the caterpillar from the plant is recommended. If you want more information regarding the Eastern Black Swallowtail, a good website is: http://entnemdept.ufl.edu/creatures/bfly/bfly2/eastern_black_swallowtail.htm.

Home energy financial assistance available to qualifying county seniors

CLAY COUNTY – Aging True Community Senior Services, in partnership with ElderSource, offers utility bill assistance to qualifying Clay County seniors through the Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program.

The EHEAP program provides financial assistance for cooling and heating bills (gas, electric or propane) of up to \$600 for house-

holds with persons 60 and older.

Income requirements apply and assistance is limited to one benefit during the cooling season (April – September) and one during the heating season (October – March).

For more information about the EHEAP program, contact (904) 531-5038.

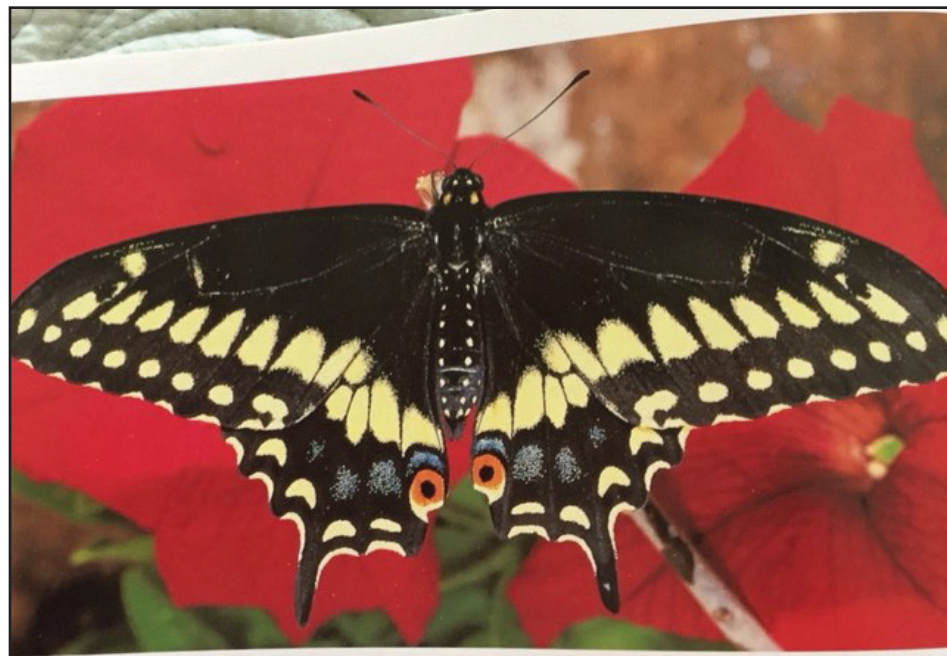
Lions Club, Culver's join forces to collect school supplies

MIDDLEBURG – The Middleburg Black Creek Lions Club is partnering with Culver's of Middleburg to collect school supplies for the students of Clay County.

The school supplies will be distributed through the Middleburg United Methodist Church Food Bridge which serves hundreds of families each Thursday.

Donated supplies may be dropped off at Culver's, 1767 Blanding Blvd. or at the Middleburg United Methodist located at 3925 Main St. in Middleburg.

The Lions Motto is 'WE SERVE!' For information about the Lions Club contact Ed Dickson (904) 254-7891.



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Proper preparations: Trees and severe weather

By Wayne Hobbs

Environmental Horticulture Agent

PENNEY FARMS – We are now a month into the 2020 Atlantic hurricane season and have already had our tastes of our first effects from a tropical system like Isaias. While the effects may have been somewhat mild, we are likely to have some major wind events this year and now is the time to think about what your trees may need to be prepared for in the event of severe weather.

Keep Your Trees Healthy

One of the biggest keys in making sure your trees can survive major wind events is to maintain their health. To do so, monitor for major issues such as large wounds, holes with sawdust from beetles, mushroom growth from the trunk or base, or branch die-back can all be signs a tree is having issues.

You should also work to protect your trees from damage. Wounds and breaking can make the tree more vulnerable to pests or disease. Even the roots can be damaged through either cutting or compaction, often caused by traffic or placement of heavy materials over the root zone.



Mature, established trees rarely need extra irrigation or fertilizer.

Pruning

Pruning can help in the ability of a tree

to survive wind events as well. Thinning of the canopy can be done on your non-palms, allowing wind to pass through easier and removing weight from the top of the tree. This should be done by cutting out any dead branches, those that are growing inwards or crossing other branches, and some that attach at a narrow angle, making them more likely to split.

Make sure all of your cuts are made with properly sharpened tools and are done properly. For more information on

making good pruning cuts, see <http://hort.ifas.ufl.edu/woody/pruning-cuts.shtml>.

Also, make sure to be safe when pruning by protecting yourself with long sleeves, long pants, sturdy closed toe shoes, safety glasses, gloves and head protection. Be especially careful if you need to use ladders or power tools. If you are unsure if you can properly handle the job, hire an arborist.

With palms, you can remove brown fronds if you would like, but leave everything that is green or even partially green. This is where they store their energy and pruning green fronds makes the tree susceptible to pests and more likely to be damaged during storms.

Hazard Trees

Do you have any trees that make you nervous? It is time to contact an arborist. Arborists have specialized training in the care of trees and many operate services where they can evaluate, care for, and remove trees if needed. Arborists who have a Risk Assessment endorsement have gone even further with courses so they can expertly analyze the hazards that are present from a specimen.

To find your local arborists, visit www.treesaregood.org/findanarborist/.

If you have any horticultural, agricultural, 4-H, or family and consumer science questions, contact the University of Florida/IFAS Clay County Extension Office online at <http://www.clay.ifas.ufl.edu> or call by phone at (904) 284-6355.

Calendar

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AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION-ORANGE PARK CHAPTER: will meet Nov. 17 from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Club Continental, 2143 Astor St., Orange Park.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. at Clyde's Cozy Corner Café, 195 S. Lawrence Blvd., Keystone Heights.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Nov. 26 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet

Dec. 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL: will meet on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 321 Walnut St., Green Cove Springs.

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL: will meet Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 555 S. Lawrence St.

CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS: will meet on Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at the fourth floor of Administration Building, 477 Houston St., Green Cove Springs.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Dec. 10 at 7:30 a.m. at Johnny's BBQ, 7411 State Road 21, Keystone Heights.

ORANGE PARK TOWN COUNCIL: will meet on Dec. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 2042 Park Ave.

LAKE REGION KIWANIS CLUB: will meet Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. at Clyde's Cozy Corner Café, 195 S. Lawrence Blvd., Keystone Heights.

Supplies

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plies, including personal protective equipment. Those gifts are sent directly to Kids First of Florida.

Donations and supplies also can be delivered to the Kids First of Florida office at 1726 Kingsley Ave. in Orange Park or at the Clay Today office at 3513 U.S. Highway 17 on Fleming Island.

And while Kids First of Florida is getting students ready for the new year, the Clay Education Foundation will host a Teacher Appreciation Drive-Thru Experience Monday at the Orange Park Mall.



Teachers are asked to register in advance at <https://claychamber2020teachers.eventbrite.com> to pick a time for pickup. Volunteers will be waiting to load supplies, including paper, pencils, glue, tape, crayons and PPE into the car while maintaining social distancing.

The teacher drive-thru is offered between noon and 3 p.m. and it's sponsored by Community First Credit Union, Office Depot/Office Max, The Bailey Group and the Orange Park Mall.

Pantry

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of room. Like now, we could use beds every once in a while, but we need people to call [if donating furniture] to see if we have the space for it. That's our big thing."

Wray says their older volunteers often are joined by youths from the Mormon Church doing their service work.

With so many people and organizations donating, a significant portion of the job for the volunteers is simply sorting through everything that comes in. At one point last week, multiple receptacles were filled almost to the ceiling, according to Wray. So far, said Wray, the most significant focus among clients has been on food.

"Most of our clients that are coming in are coming in for food," she said. "They're

not coming in for furniture like they used to or household items like they used to."

"They're just concentrating on the food, and some clothes, but mostly food," said Rollen. "We're not requiring the referrals like we were because we know it's hard to find an organization to give out the referrals and we're not being as strict about how often we can give them food, so we're pretty much-honoring anybody's request

when they come in because we know there must be a great need."

The CCFP also accepts monetary donations. "A lot of people just walk up and say, will you take monetary donations. Yes. We're thankful for that," Wray said.

Wray says that right now they are doing well with food, but will never turn away those donations.

Inside Peek: A loving father shares his wisdom Author spends 18 years creating a roadmap

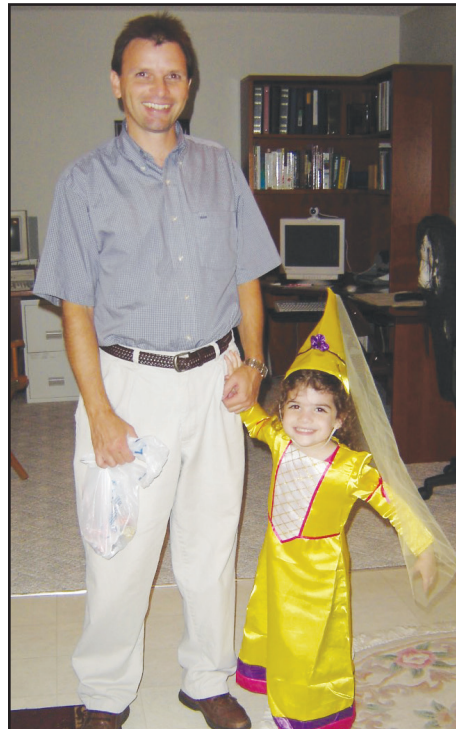
Robert Peek grew up in Orange Park and spent 18 years gathering quotations from Socrates to Virgil to Anne Frank to Yoda with one single purpose: to provide a roadmap for his daughter's life.

As she approached graduation from Ponte Vedra High, he put those blogs into a book called, "Inside Peek: A loving father shares his wisdom" that he presented the book to his daughter, Alexandra, two months ago.

Peek sat down for an interview with Managing Editor Don Coble to talk about the book. Here's that interview:

Why did you decide to write this book?

I did not start out with an intent to write a book. This really goes back to when my daughter was born. When my daughter was born and I held her for the first time, I had this overwhelming desire to impart to her whatever wisdom I had learned in the world. I wanted to instantly transfer this knowledge to her. I realized I wanted to protect her. But I knew while I could guide



her, she would have to find her own way in the world. I decided to start an online blog of life's lessons that I hoped she would read. That is the genesis of this. Over the



Alexandra Peek got a roadmap to solving many of life's challenges from her father, Robert Peek, on the day she graduated from high school two months ago. 'Inside Peek: A loving father shares his wisdom' is a collection of thoughts and revelations that started the day she was born 18 years ago.

years, people started finding my blog. Some of them were my friends. Some were my work friends. It was actually picked up by a couple of newspapers. They would run it as a column – one in Chicago. I was getting visitors to my blog from all over the United States, in fact from all over the world. People were leaving very positive comments. All along, my audience was one person, and that was my daughter. When

she was early in high school, I decided then I would bundle the best of the blog posts into a book and present it to her at her high school graduation, which is what I did. The genesis of the book goes all the way back to the day she was born, the content, I should say, goes back to the day she was born. The idea to make it into a book started when

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North Florida Land Trust gets \$500,000 grant for O2O Corridor Project

Gift and challenge grant are from the EJK Foundation

For Clay Today

CLAY COUNTY – North Florida Land Trust has been awarded a \$450,000 transformational grant from the EJK Foundation of Houston, Texas to help support its efforts in the Ocala to Osceola (O2O) Wildlife Corridor.

The Foundation supports efforts centered on landscape-scale conservation for wildlife habitat and ecological resiliency to climate change.

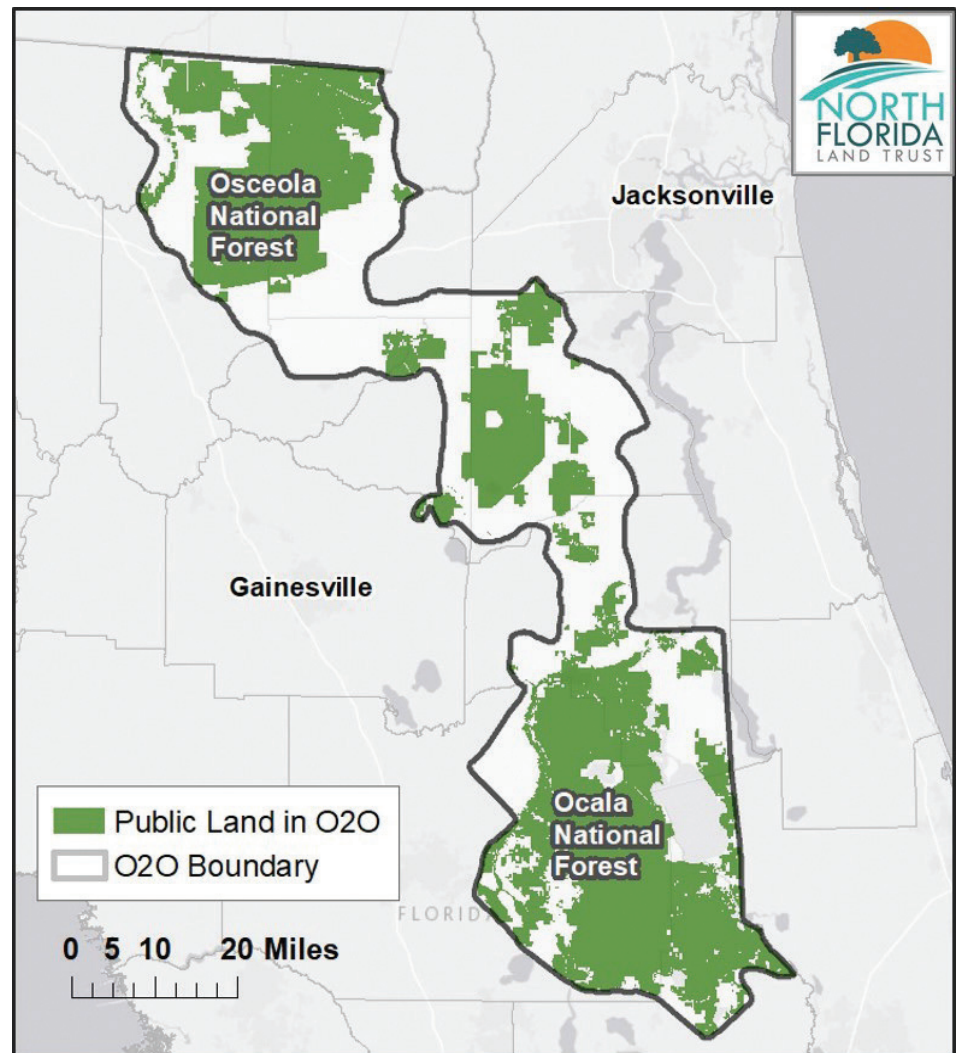
The Foundation has also issued a challenge grant for additional funding for the project. The O2O Corridor is part of the

greater Florida Wildlife Corridor, a blueprint for conservation and connection of Florida's native and rural landscapes.

The O2O Corridor comprises nearly two-thirds of Clay County

The \$450,000 grant over two years will help fund the operational needs of the O2O initiative which is led by NFLT and involves 18 partner organizations. The grant will help with costs including salaries, due diligence, marketing, and increased fundraising capacity related to the O2O Corridor. It will also provide future sustainability for the landscape-scale initiative.

"This couldn't come at a better or more



exciting time for our O2O Corridor initiative," said Jim McCarthy, president of NFLT. "By sustaining our program through capacity funding, we're able to focus on achieving our ambitious conservation goals in the O2O with our partners."

In addition to the \$450,000 initial award, the Foundation has issued a challenge grant for \$75,000 to further fund the operational needs of the O2O Corridor initiative.

NFLT has until August 31, 2021, to meet the challenge and is actively seeking funds to be matched 1:1 by the EJK Foundation if the \$75,000 goal is met.

If you are interested in supporting the O2O operations and have your gift matched, contact Megan Mangiaracino at mmangiaracino@nflt.org or (904) 559-4187.

About the O2O Corridor

The Ocala to Osceola Conservation Corridor is a network of forested and rural lands that make up a 1.6 million-acre wildlife corridor connecting Ocala National Forest to Osceola National Forest.

The O2O is part of the larger Florida Wildlife Corridor, which is a network of connected lands throughout the State that serves as Florida's "conservation blueprint" for the optimal protection of natural resources, wildlife habitat, agriculture and open space.

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Improvement

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all over the store recently. “A lot of people are coming in, most of its like, trying to do their home projects by themselves; I do see a lot of contract work [also].”

With many people finding their incomes reduced or, in some cases, completely gone, a lot of the projects are of the do-it-yourself variety. Some, however, are turning to professional contractors to make those long-ignored jobs a reality.

“Many of the people that I see inside of Home Depot are mainly people that – I mean I see contractors; don’t get me wrong,” said Nehemiah Brookins, a licensed contractor who works throughout the greater Jacksonville area. “But I see mainly a lot of couples, getting dirt, doing little odds and ends that they never had time to get done around the house. Just getting caught up on their day. In terms of what they can’t do, that’s what we’re [contractors] getting phone calls for.” Brookins was in the store getting materials and a few new tools for a job on which he is currently working.”

At the ACE Hardware store in Green Cove Springs, customers keep the registers humming, too.

“We’ve been super busy,” said Karen Nelson, who works in the lawn and garden department. “People want something to do and being outside is healthy. A lot of



A shopper has an armload of do-it-yourself supplies to finish some overdue projects at home during the COVID-19 pandemic.

people are using this opportunity to spruce up their yard. We’ve sold a lot of plants and flowers. People are finally getting projects done they’ve put off for a long time.”

Dean and Mike Beaudry and a father and son team that owns 8 Till Late, a local air conditioning and heating company. With so many people now working from home,

their business has never been busier.

“I can’t get caught up,” Dean said. “And we don’t advertise. We don’t even hand out business cards. There’s no lack of work. We could throw our phones away and we’d still be busy for six months.”

Dean said he took a day off in early July, only to return to find 60 messages on his phone.

“People are home more and they’re finding problems,” he said. “It’s been so busy we’re having problems with suppliers. Most new air conditioners come from Houston and a lot of those places have been closed by the coronavirus. You have to get in line to get a new air conditioner. Right now, we’re fixing units just to keep them working until we can get new ones.”

Residents are doing a lot more home projects, too. Leaky faucets, squeaky doors and faded paint suddenly are getting more attention.

“There is a little more time to do something if you want to do it,” said another shopper, who gave his name only as Zane. “I’ve had a couple of projects that I’m working on that I think I’m going to be able to get done. I’m working on doing a minor redo on the bathroom. You know, a real small bathroom. Maybe updating the tile on the floor, wall treatment, vanity, mirror, light fixture.”

When asked how long he has been wanting to do this work in the bathroom, he replied with a laugh. “Probably two years.”

College

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strong, hopeful and thought-provoking,” said John Heubusch, executive director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute.

“We are honored to award college scholarships in President Reagan’s name to these proactive, informed and engaged young adults, who will only continue to make a difference in their communities and our nation in the years to come.”

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“As they embark on their journey in higher education during an unprecedented time, these traits will serve them well, and I look forward to seeing the lasting impact that they’ll bring to their communities and the world.” The GE-Reagan Foundation Scholarship Program has been cited by U.S. News and World Report as one of four “huge scholarships worth \$10,000 or more” that students should seriously consider. The scholarship selection committee evaluated the applicants on four values personified by President Reagan: Leadership, drive, integrity, and citizenship.

Book

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she was a freshman in high school.

Did she have any idea that you were collecting years of blogs for a book?

I never told her about the book. I surprised her the day she graduated.

One of the chapters in the book is entitled: “Find Your Pelican of Tranquility.” You said when the stresses of everyday life threaten to overwhelm you, you find peace by remembering a pelican. Can you explain that post?

I remember that day. I remember needing a mental day and going out to the beach, where there weren’t many people around, sitting down, starting to feel a little peaceful. The beach has always been my happy place. I made eye contact with this pelican. I’ve never done that before. The pelican had little eyes, but I could tell I disappeared in the eye of that pelican. It became the focal point of meditation. My whole body just relaxed. It’s almost like that pelican knew what it was doing. Eventually, it flew away. To me, the lesson there was we have it within ourselves to find peace within ourselves and sometimes we find it in some of the simplest things in the world.



Alexandra Peek will be heading to Florida International University this fall for her freshman year, but she will take a lot of guidance from her father, Robert Peek.

What is the one message you hope your daughter can take from your book?

I think it’s to make good decisions, to know herself and to find balance in all things. That goes back to the Greek philosophers talked about know thyself and everything in moderation. I really think it’s about her finding her own way in the world and using the lessons within this book as a guide along the way. I realize she’ll have

to make her own mistakes, and that’s OK. That’s how we learn. There’s no experience like experience. I wanted this book to be a guide for her to help point her in some of the right direction, give her some guidance on key lessons.

Where there influences that helped shaped you before your daughter was born?

My mom taught me to think for myself. I remember I was about 11 years old and I

was talking with my mom. I remember telling her that if I ever had a tough decision in life, I would just as her. I was very close to my mother. She was a wonderful, wonderful mom. She had great common sense. I sensed that at an early age. I remember my mom saying, “What if I’m not here?” She told me she wouldn’t always be here. My mom knew, even when I was very young, she would be gone one day. I didn’t fully understand that at that age.

Eventually, I got it. I had to make my own decisions because my mom wouldn’t be there. My mom passed almost 20 years ago. My mom was right. She wouldn’t always be there. I will always be there for my daughter when I can, but there will be a time when I won’t be there.

Why is this book so important?

Hopefully this book is one small part of a legacy of something I can leave her and guide her. Hopefully she can read it now and help her guide her through life. I wrote this for her. When I published it, I thought I’d make it available to more young people. That was my audience. What I found is, people of all ages are reading it and commenting on it – even people of retirement age are saying there are things they picked up in the book, just reminders, things they probably picked up themselves along the way.

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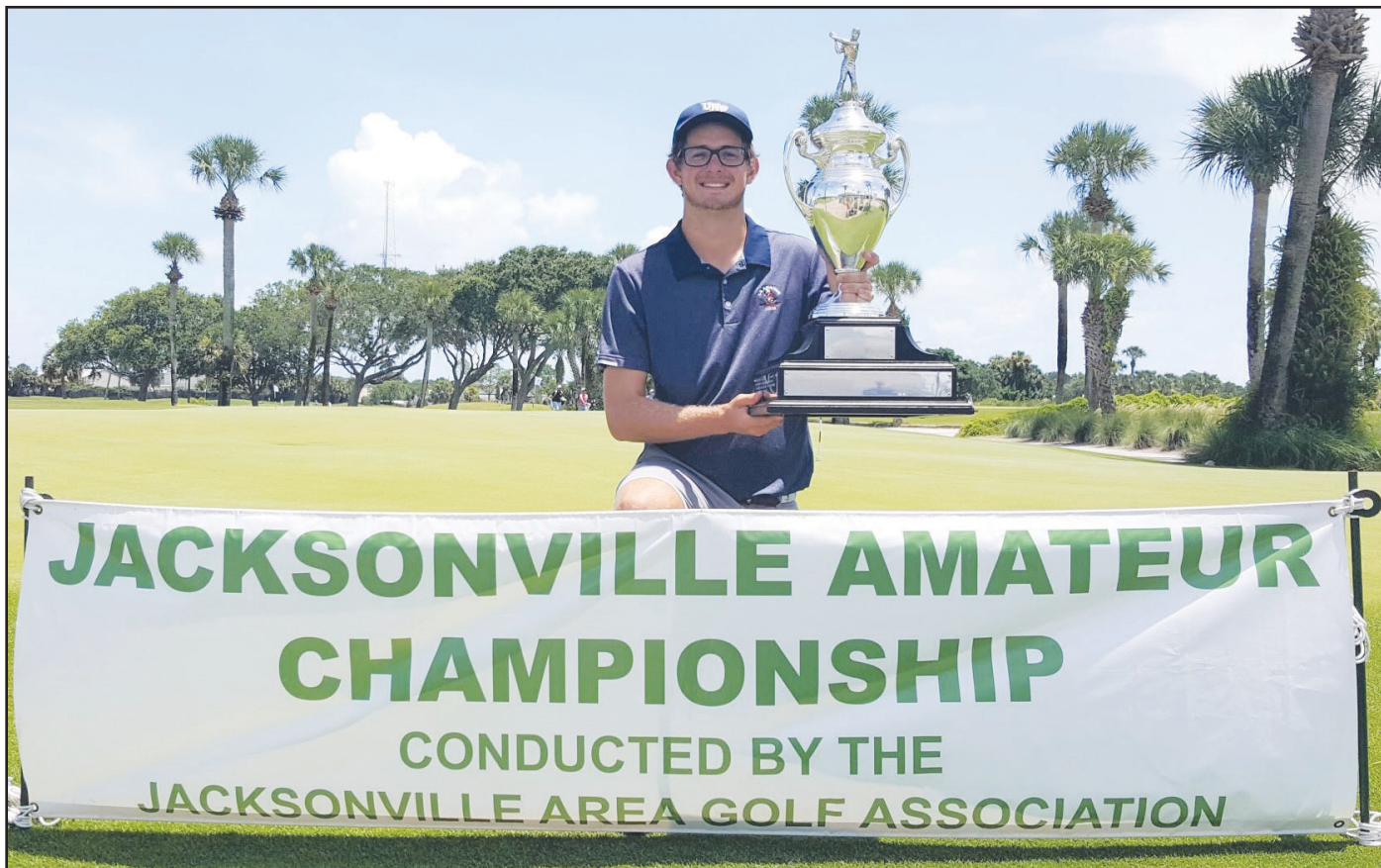


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Middleburg High graduate Cody Carroll hoists the first place trophy after winning the 59th JAGA Jacksonville Amateur Golf Championship in a dramatic 18th hole showdown at Jacksonville Beach Golf Club on Saturday.

Carroll takes Jacksonville Amateur title

By Randy Lefko
Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE - Middleburg High and University of North Florida golf ace Cody Carroll added another lofty championship with a masterful birdie on the final hole of the 59th Jacksonville Amateur Golf Championships.

The 54-hole event was staged by the Jacksonville Amateur Golf Association at the Jacksonville Beach Golf Club and it concluded on Saturday.

"There is nothing more satisfying than finishing off a tournament with the win, especially like that," said Carroll. "I bogeyed the first hole, a sloppy bogey on four, then I made three pars, until I rattled off four birdies in a row from [Nos.] 5 to 8 to go from four down to two up for the final couple of holes. I birdied five which I think is the toughest hole on the course."

Carroll got stronger toward the finish with a birdie on No. 13 to stay one up on Viallaneix.

"I had a really nice wedge shot on 13,"

said Carroll. "My strategy for each hole is to execute the best shot for my ability and not let what is going on around me affect that. In four holes, I made up six shots."

Viallaneix made the finish more dramatic with two birdies before the walk to the 18th tee box. In the final hole's dramatic finish, Viallaneix took a stab at rattling Carroll with an eagle score that forced Carroll to re-strategize his approach.

"He played for the green on his drive and wound up about 30 yards short of the green on his drive then made his pitch for the eagle," said Carroll. "I had another incredibly good wedge shot to set up the putt for the win."

Carroll has challenged himself with a series of tournaments around the country before returning to University of North Florida. With college nationwide responding to the COVID-19 situation, Carroll plans to continue his off course fitness regimen while preparing for his junior season at UNF.

"I've played in two pretty big amateur

tournaments in Dallas and in South Carolina and the pressure of the moment was not as much as you might think," said Carroll. "The finish at the Unbridled Tour was a good confidence builder, but the Texas event was one of the biggest amateur events in the world."

In Texas, on July 15-18, at the Southern Amateur Championships in Maridoe Golf Club in Carrollton, TX, Carroll finished 28th with a four round total of 292 4-over (75-72-75-70) with the winner at 281 7-under (70-73-72-66).

In South Carolina, Carroll was 18th with a 1-under 279 for four rounds (68-70-69-72) with the winner at 10-under 270 (68-66-67-69).

Carroll, earlier in the summer, had a top 10 finish at the Unbridled Tour Fleming Island tournament at Fleming Island Golf Club that saw him outduel a handful of PGA Tour professionals. Carroll was also second by one stroke in January at the JAGA First Coast Amateur tourna-

FHSAA vote 11-4:

Fall sports start date now August 24

By Randy Lefko
Sports Editor

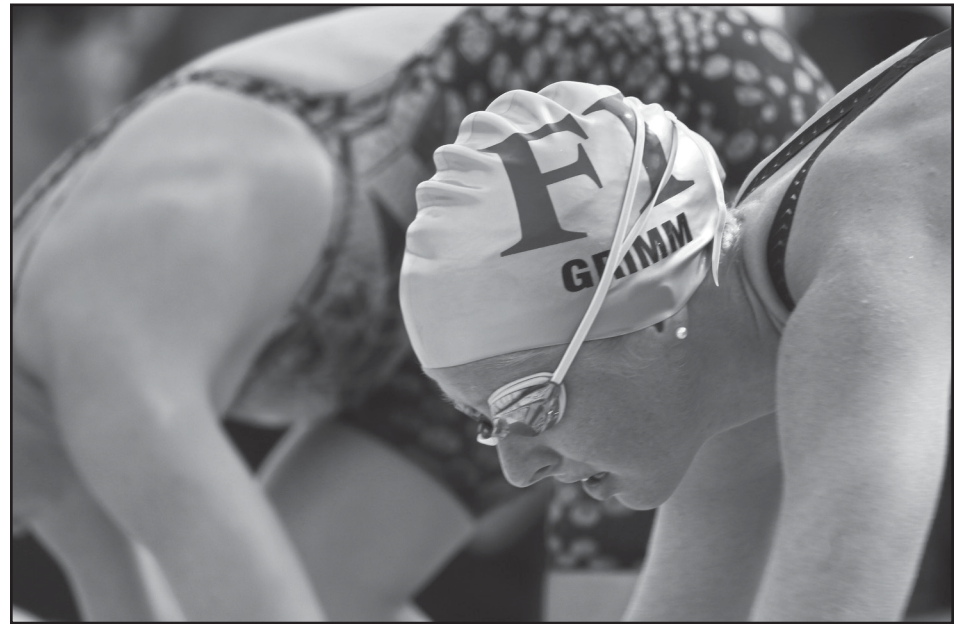
GAINESVILLE - An impassioned plea from a former local football coach preempted an FHSAA vote to push the start of 2020 high school sports seasons to August 24. The vote, an 11-4 count to start on August 24 comes within a week of a 10-5 vote from a previous meeting that made July 27 the original start date.

The August 24 date is not a solid start as members were to meet somewhere near August 17 with more medical data to determine a final yes or no on the August 24 start. Citrus County School Board member Doug Dodd presented the motion that included the dates pertaining to a possible start date for sports.



Fleming Island libero Jangelyz Ramirez was one of top backline players returning to Golden Eagle lineup. Teams are hitting the brakes until at least August 24 after FHSAA again moves the goal post of the 2020 season start.

"I understand the 17th and the 24th being a target date to start athletics providing the information on the 17th allows that?," asked former Baker County High School football coach, now at Wewahitchka High Bobby Johns, of a motion by Citrus County School Board member Doug Dodd that would allow more medical data to be analyzed pertaining to the safety of moving into school and sports in the fall. "I can't tell the 100 coaches and all my kids that



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Area athletes that may have been anticipated a strong final season in their sport of choice; from left, Keystone Heights High golfer Camille Jackson, a four-time state tournament player; Fleming Island High swimmer Sarah Grimm, part of the Golden Eagles gold medal relay squad and Middleburg High cross country runners Noah Carson, left, and Robert Nogales, who made regions last year. Now they must wait for school officials and the FHSAA to make a final decision on starting sports.

FSHAA

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we are going to start on August 24 because something may happen on the 17th that may say we can't play at all."

Dr. Jennifer Maynard, of the Mayo Clinic and representing the Sports Medicine Advisory Committee (SMAC) has been providing the previous meetings with accumulated data regarding COVID-19 risks and preparations as they pertain to school and athletics.

Doug Dodd motion was to postpone all sports to August 24 with the August 17

meet date designed to give schools at least a week's notice to make more preparations if the research allows for the start on August 24.

"We're hoping to have a month or more data to analyze," said Dodd.

Maynard reiterated that her data would not be able to provide in-school COVID-19 data. Maynard emphasized that playing football and girls volleyball in many areas of the state right now is not "medically safe." The inability to social distance on the football field and volleyball court were considered among the biggest factors in the SMAC's decision to consider those sports as "high risk."

She advised those sports should not begin until the locations in which specific schools are located show a decrease in the rate of positivity and maintaining an average of five percent positivity — or lower — over a 28-day period.

"I would be careful going back to play if the (positivity rate) in my area was above 5-to-10 percent," Maynard said. "From the SMAC's position, if we have the meeting prior to the start of any school, we will not have any data regarding any school exposures. I would be hesitant to turn over a report to the board to review that the data could not be up to date with regard to school exposure."



Martin joins Florida Tech hoops

Courtesy of FIT Athletics

MELBOURNE – Florida Tech men's basketball and head coach Billy Mims are excited to announce that Fleming Island High basketball star Elias Martin as the program's fourth signee for the 2020 class.

Martin, a 6-6, 210-pound forward who hails from Green Cove Springs, is an impactful player who will bring an inside presence to the Panther lineup this season.

"I'm very excited to add Elias Martín to our team for the coming season," said Mims. "I had the opportunity to see Elias play in person a couple of times over the past two years against my own son's high school team, and I loved how hard he played.

Mims noted that Martin displayed athletic prowess underneath against much bigger players throughout his Fleming Island career.

"He's an athletic forward who takes pride in his defense and protecting the rim. Elias is also a perfect fit academically for our university and will be studying Civil Engineering. He is a Panther Distinguished Scholar Award recipient and will represent

our team well both on the court and in the classroom."

Martin led Fleming Island to much success his final two seasons with the Golden Eagles. In 2019, Fleming Island made it all the way to the FHSAA Final Four, and this past year the team won the St. Johns River Conference Championship and a district title.

Martin, who earned an All-Clay County Second Team selection, ranked top five in Jacksonville in rebounds (10.0) and blocked shots (3.0) per game as a senior while averaging 9.5 points on 50% shooting from the floor. Additionally, he was named the Fleming Island Defensive Player of the Year for the 2019 and 2020 seasons and garnered Clay County Athlete of the Month honors in January 2020.

"Elias was an absolute pleasure to coach," exclaimed Fleming head coach Traavis Chandler. "He was one of the most enjoyable players to watch grow from a freshman to a senior. He went from learning the game to making a very large impact in games. I don't think Elias has even scratched the surface on what he can be yet. Florida Tech didn't just get a good



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY LEFKO

Fleming Island High power forward Elias Martin was hard-charging power player for Golden Eagles basketball and will be taking his play to Florida Tech University.

young player in Elias, but also got a very good young man. We are very proud of him."

In addition to his success on the hardwood, Martin was also an exceptional student in the classroom. He was a member of the National Honor Society and received the Principal Scholar Award as well as the AICE Diploma.

"The main factors that led me to commit to Florida Tech were the opportunity to play for a great school with a competitive edge and team, as well as its top-class civil engineering program and academic support the school has to offer," Martin stated. "I believe I will bring to the team hustle, defense, and the work ethic to continue to grow my game from the foundation up."

Ridgeview High gridder's team with Oakleaf Athletic Association for day of football camp fun



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Left: Jase Bledsoe gets ready to put the hurt on tackling dummy; above, Superman Anthony Thompson rolls over tackling tire with fury; bottom left, Artavian Anderson gets ready to hammer his tackling dummy; Ridgeview High wideout Eddie Whipple leads stretch drills and pass catcher Christopher McFarland tries to latch on to ball in passing drills.



Fish Tales Family Competition

Remember these two stellar athletes; St. Johns Country Day School basketball/track ace Kendall and track/swim ace Courtney Sage, now both graduated and headed to college Clemson University and Texas Christian University? Both headed up family competition, with mom Barbara, on the waters in New Hampshire with a set of bass caught. Kendall topped the family bragging rights with a 38 incher with Courtney caught seven fish total. Barbara Sage landed a 25 pounder. The Sages were fishing on the Miss Jodine, captained by Peter Whelan of Wentworth Marina in Portsmouth, NH.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Royce Farris

Royce Farris, 7, of Orange Park, crushed his heat of one of the 400 meter heats at the Florida Striders Wednesday track bonanza in his first foray into track. .



Kira Roberts

Kira Roberts, 11, of Orange Park, had a dominating final surge in her last 400 meter challenge at the Florida Striders Wednesday track bonanza to win her heat in a one-on-one challenge with ace runner Royce Farris, 7, in blue.

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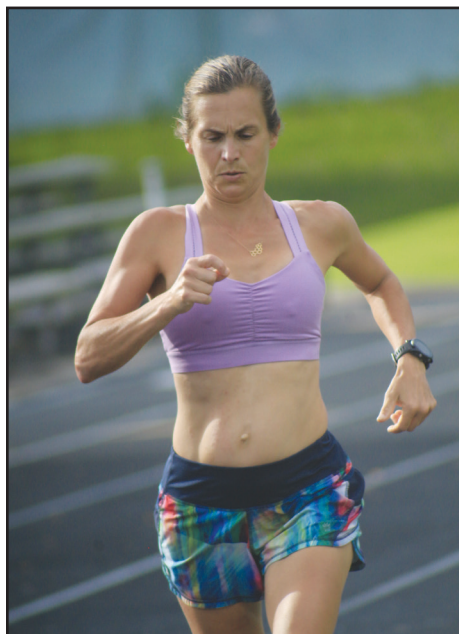
Little lightning runner Ella Rose Hanna, 8, high-knees to finish of 400 meter repeats.



Fleming Island High freshman John Keester breaks away from group in 800 meter repeats for Golden Eagle cross country trying to get a return ticket to state meet in November.



Sean, left, and Kameron Wallizada are two brothers set to take on the cross country scene for Fleming Island, with Kameron a top state ranked runner for most of his three previous years and Sean, full name Shekaeb, an incoming freshman from Lakeside Junior High School.



North Florida masters stalwart Mae Barker put some young runners to the back of the pack with her strong front running.



Sprinting home is Kira Roberts, 11, as she sprints home ahead of challenger Royce Farris in young runners' showdown in 400 meters.

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Cody Carroll, right, holds trophy for JAGA Jacksonville Amateur Golf title after accepting from defending champion Jordan Batchelor.



Cody Carroll smiles with the JAGA Jacksonville Amateur Golf championship trophy which will return to the University of North Florida for a year after Carroll, a junior at UNF, won the tournament on Saturday at the Jacksonville Beach Golf Club.

Golf

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the JAGA First Coast Amateur tournament held at The Conservatory at Hammock Beach Resort.

For the Jacksonville event on Saturday, Carroll unloaded on the course in the final round with a scintillating four birdie push to take the lead with a final 67 score on the round to top off a second round score of 67 with a second 67 after falling back a bit with a 72 on the first round.

Viallaneix kept pace with Carroll torrid weekend with a 71 in round one followed by a 66 in round two to set up the final round theatrics. Viallaneix fell to 70 in round three with a traumatic double bogie on the eighth hole that gave Carroll the light to the title.

“He hit his drive out of bounds and had to rehit his drive,” said Carroll. “Even though it was an opportunity, I stay more aware of just adjusting my strategy to what is playing out in front of me. It’s an ever-changing strategy.”

Carroll third round drama seemed to make the crafty late round veteran even more energized with a three putt on this very first hole causing some trepidation. Carroll remained four shots off Villaneix pace after five holes before Carroll buckled up and hit the throttle with four straight putts for birdie (12-footer), par (18-footer) with two short putts making the dramatic scoreboard shift.

Carroll is the ninth UNF player to win the prestigious award since 2002. Defending champion Jordan Batchelor, also a UNF Osprey and now the UNF assistant golf coach gave Carroll his trophy.

59th JAGA Jacksonville Amateur Golf Championships Thur., July 23-Sat., July 25 Jacksonville Beach Golf Course

1. **Cody Carroll, Middleburg, (-7, 206), 72, 67, 67**
2. Pierre Viallaneix, Orlando (-6, 207), 71, 66, 70
3. Toby Ragland, Jacksonville (-1, 212), 71, 67, 74
4. Jeff Golden, Jacksonville (E, 213), 70, 70, 73
- T5. Brock Healy, Peachtree Corners, GA (+1, 214), 74, 71, 69
- T5. Devon Hopkins, Atlantic Beach (+1, 214), 74, 71, 69

Cody Carroll, sizing up a putt for his eighth place finish at the Unbridled Tour event at Fleming Island Golf Club earlier this summer, sunk a three footer to oust the JAGA Jacksonville Amateur Golf title from early leader Pierre Viallaneix, who had a four stroke lead halfway through the final round.





Happy 78th Frank!

Clay Today Sports Editor Randy Lefko, left, caught up with Florida Striders running icon Frank Frazier, right, who finished up a run in Oakleaf just after his 78th birthday. With Frazier is running friend Jon Guthrie, he almost iconic status. Frazier, ironically, presented Lefko with the first Frank Frazier Hammer Award for his quick and outstanding return from hip surgery in March.



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Graham Myers, above, and Jayden Schurer get a wet finish of 800s at St. Johns Country Day School during Florida Striders track bonanza. Schurer is top returner for Fleming Island. Myers is incoming freshman from Oakleaf Junior High School.



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FLEMING ISLAND PLANTATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF THE FISCAL YEAR 2020/2021 BUDGET; NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE IMPOSITION OF OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, ADOPTION OF AN ASSESSMENT ROLL, AND THE LEVY, COLLECTION, AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE SAME; NOTICE OF POSSIBLE REMOTE PROCEDURES DURING PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY DUE TO COVID-19; AND NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' MEETING.

Upcoming Public Hearings, and Regular Meeting

The Board of Supervisors ("Board") for the Fleming Island Plantation Community Development District ("District") will hold the following two Public Hearings and a regular meeting:

DATE: Tuesday, August 25, 2020
 TIME: 6:00 p.m.
 LOCATION: Fleming Island Plantation Splash Park
 1510 Calming Water Drive
 Fleming Island, Florida 32003

It is anticipated that the Public Hearings and meeting will take place at the location above. In the event that the COVID-19 public health emergency prevents the Hearings and meeting from occurring in-person, the District may conduct the Public Hearings by telephone or video conferencing communications media technology pursuant to governmental orders, including but not limited to Executive Orders 20-52, 20-69, 20-123 and 20-150, issued by Governor DeSantis, and any extensions or supplements thereof, and pursuant to Section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes.

While it may be necessary to hold the above referenced Public Hearings and meeting utilizing communications media technology due to the current COVID-19 public health emergency, the District fully encourages public participation in a safe and efficient manner. Toward that end, anyone wishing to listen and participate in the Hearings and meeting can do so at <https://zoom.us/j/84762654012> and entering Password 217864 or by dialing (301) 715-8592 or (646) 558-8656 and entering the Meeting ID 847 6265 4012, with Password 217864. Additionally, participants are strongly encouraged to submit questions and comments to the District Manager at Janice.Davis@inframark.com or (904) 940-6044, ext. 40592, by Monday, August 24, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. in advance of the Hearing and meeting to facilitate the Board's consideration of such questions and comments during the Hearing and meeting.

The first Public Hearing is being held pursuant to Chapter 190, Florida Statutes, to receive public comment and objections on the District's proposed budget ("Proposed Budget") for the Fiscal Year beginning October 1, 2020 and ending September 30, 2021 ("Fiscal Year 2020/2021"). The second Public Hearing is being held pursuant to Chapters 170, 190 and 197, Florida Statutes, to consider the imposition of Operations and Maintenance Special Assessments ("O&M Assessments") upon the lands located within the District, to fund the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2020/2021; to consider the adoption of an assessment roll; and, to provide for the levy, collection, and enforcement of assessments. At the conclusion of the Hearings, the Board will, by Resolution, adopt a budget and levy O&M Assessments as finally approved by the Board. A Board meeting of the District will also be held where the Board may consider any other District business.

Description of Assessments

The District imposes O&M Assessments on benefited property within the District for the purpose of funding the District's general administrative, operations, and maintenance budget. Pursuant to Section 170.07, Florida Statutes, a description of the services to be funded by the O&M Assessments, and the properties to be improved and

benefited from the O&M Assessments, are all set forth in the Proposed Budget. A geographic depiction of the property potentially subject to the proposed O&M Assessments is identified in the map attached hereto. The table below shows the schedule of the Proposed O&M Assessments, which are subject to change at the Hearing:

Village	Operations & Maintenance		
	FY 2021	FY 2020	Increase Amount
Lighthouse Apts	\$188.82	\$184.76	\$4.06
Autumn Glen	\$708.07	\$692.84	\$15.23
Lake Ridge North	\$708.07	\$692.84	\$15.23
Carrington Place	\$708.07	\$692.84	\$15.23
Amberwood	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Lake Ridge South	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Woodlands	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Fairway Village	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Heritage Oaks	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Chatham Village	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Cypress Glen	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Covington	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Thornhill	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
John's Landing	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Southern Links	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
The Links	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
River Hills Reserve	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Margaret's Walk	\$944.09	\$923.79	\$20.30
Office	\$3,304.32	\$3,233.27	\$71.05
Retail	\$6,608.64	\$6,466.55	\$142.09
Golf Course	\$4,720.46	\$4,618.96	\$101.50

The proposed O&M Assessments as stated include collection costs and/or early payment discounts, which Clay County ("County") may impose on assessments that are collected on the County tax bill. Moreover, pursuant to Section 197.3632(4), Florida Statutes, the lien amount shall serve as the "maximum rate" authorized by law for O&M Assessments, such that no assessment Hearing shall be held or notice provided in future years unless the assessments are proposed to be increased or another criterion within Section 197.3632(4), Florida Statutes, is met. Note that the O&M Assessments do not include any Debt Service Assessments previously levied by the District and due to be collected for Fiscal Year 2020/2021.

For Fiscal Year 2020/2021, the District intends to have the County tax collector collect the assessments imposed on certain developed property, and will directly collect the assessments imposed on the remaining benefited property by sending out a bill prior to, or during, November 2020. It is important to pay your assessment because failure to pay will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in loss of title, or for direct billed assessments, may result in a foreclosure action, which also may result in a loss of title. The District's decision to collect assessments on the tax roll or by direct billing does not preclude the District from later electing to collect those or other assessments in a different manner at a future time.

Additional Provisions

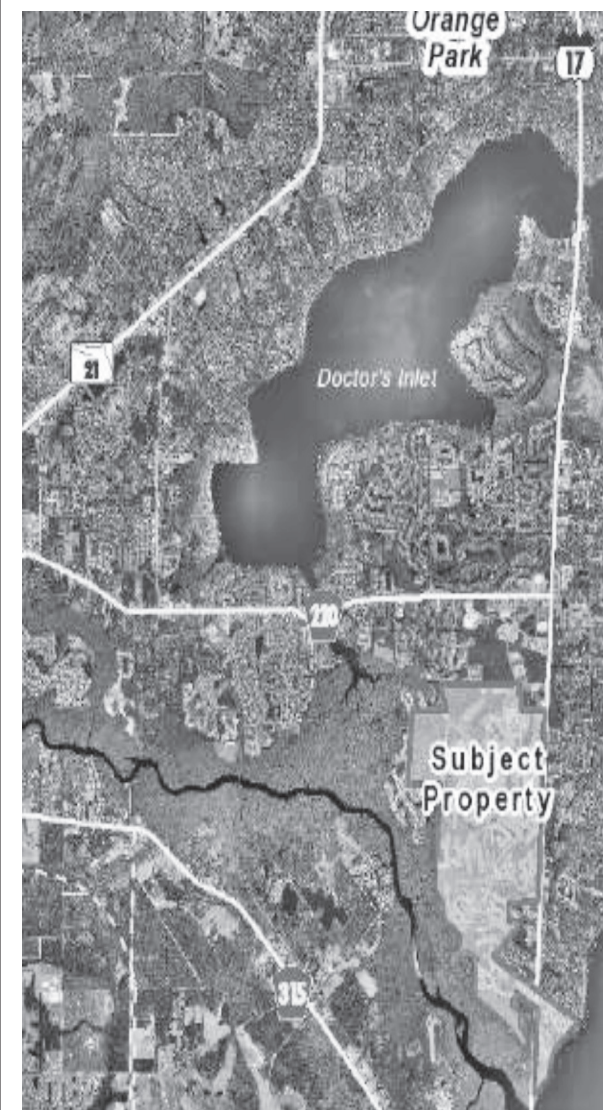
The Public Hearings and meeting are open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of

Florida law. A copy of the agenda, budget and assessment roll may be obtained by accessing the District's website at www.fipcommunity.com or by contacting the District Manager at Janice.Davis@inframark.com or Ph: (904)940-6044, ext. 40592. The Public Hearings and meeting may be continued to a date, time and location to be specified on the record at the Hearings or meeting. There may be occasions when staff or board members may participate via speaker telephone.

Any person requiring special accommodations at this Hearing or meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Manager's Office at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service by dialing 7-1-1, or 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) / 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), for aid in contacting the District Manager's Office.

Please note that all affected property owners have the right to appear at the Public Hearings and meeting, and may also file written objections with the District Manager's Office within twenty days of publication of this notice. Each person who decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the Public Hearings or meeting is advised that person will need a record of proceedings and that accordingly, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

Janice Eggleton Davis
 District Manager



RESOLUTION 2020-08

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE PINE RIDGE PLANTATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT RELATING TO THE REFUNDING OF THE SERIES 2006 BONDS AND DECLARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS; INDICATING THE LOCATION, NATURE AND ESTIMATED COST OF THOSE INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS WHOSE COST IS TO BE DEFRAYED BY THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING THE PORTION OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE DEFRAYED BY THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING THE MANNER IN WHICH SUCH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS SHALL BE MADE; PROVIDING WHEN SUCH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS SHALL BE PAID; DESIGNATING LANDS UPON WHICH THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS SHALL BE LEVIED; PROVIDING FOR AN ASSESSMENT PLAT; ADOPTING A PRELIMINARY ASSESSMENT ROLL; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors (the "Board") of the Pine Ridge Plantation Community Development District (the "District") hereby determines to undertake, install, plan, establish, construct or reconstruct, enlarge or extend, equip, acquire, operate, and/or maintain the infrastructure improvements described in the District's *Supplemental Engineer's Report for 2020 Refunding Bonds Improvements, dated July 13, 2020* (the "Series 2020 Improvement Plan"), attached hereto as **Exhibit A** and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, the District previously issued its \$14,090,000 aggregate principal amount of Capital Improvement Revenue Bonds, Series 2006A (the "Series 2006 Bonds"), for the purpose of financing construction and acquisition costs of certain improvements described in the District's *Engineer's Report* dated July 5, 2006, as supplemented by its *Supplemental Engineer's Report* dated August 11, 2006, and further supplemented by its Supplemental Engineer's Report dated April 26, 2007 (collectively the "Original Improvement Plan"); and

WHEREAS, there is presently \$10,265,000 principal amount of the Series 2006 Bonds outstanding, which bonds are secured by the assessment levied upon benefitted, developable lands within the District (the "Series 2006 Assessments"); and

WHEREAS, the District has determined that it is in the best interest of the District to issue its Special Assessment Improvement Bonds, Series 2020A-1 in a principal amount not to exceed \$9,985,000 and Series 2020A-2 in the principal amount not to exceed \$2,850,000 (the "Series 2020 Bonds") to refund the outstanding Series 2006 Bonds and to provide additional funds with which to pay costs of certain Improvements; and

WHEREAS, the District hereby declares its intent to allocate additional debt to the lots and lands within the District that have benefitted and continue to benefit from the Original Improvement Plan and thereby increase the amount of the special assessment lien imposed thereon; with the amount of the proposed debt assessments to be levied by the District on such residential lots and lands to fund items including, but not limited to, the debt service reserve and costs of issuance of the Series 2020 Bonds and to pay the costs of the planning, construction, and/or reconstruction of the improvements described in the 2020 Improvement Plan; and

WHEREAS, the special assessments securing the Series 2020 Bonds, the proceeds of which shall be used, in part, to fund items including, but not limited to, the debt service reserve and costs of issuance on the Series 2020 Bonds, and pay for a portion of the Improvements described in the Series 2020 Improvement Plan, shall be referred to herein as the "Series 2020 Assessments"; and

WHEREAS, notwithstanding the District's adoption of this resolution to begin the process of levying the Series 2020 Assessments, the previously levied Series 2006 Assessments proposed to be replaced by the Series 2020 Assessments shall remain valid and binding until such time as the District levies the Series 2020 Assessments and issues the proposed Series 2020-1 Bonds, which may be issued in multiple series, to be secured by the Series 2020 Assessments; and

WHEREAS, the District is empowered by Chapter 190, the Uniform Community Development District Act, Chapter 170, Supplemental and Alternative Method of Making Local Municipal Improvements, and Chapter 197, the Uniform Method for the Levy, Collection, and Enforcement of Non-Ad Valorem Assessments, *Florida Statutes*, to finance, fund, plan, establish, acquire, construct or reconstruct, enlarge or extend, equip, operate, and maintain the Improvements and to impose, levy and collect the Assessments; and

WHEREAS, the District hereby determines that benefits have and will accrue to the property improved, the amount of those benefits, and that special assessments will be made in proportion to the benefits received as set forth in the *Supplemental Special Assessment Methodology Report for the Capital Improvement Revenue and Refunding Bonds, Series 2020A-1 (Senior Bonds) and 2020A-2 (Subordinate Bonds)*, dated July 16, 2020, attached hereto as **Exhibit B** and incorporated herein by reference and on file at Governmental Management Services, LLC, 475 West Town Place, Suite 114, St. Augustine, Florida 32092 (the "District Records Office"); and

WHEREAS, this Resolution shall serve as the "resolution required to declare special assessments" contemplated by section 170.03, Florida Statutes, for the assessment lien(s) levied against certain property as described in **Exhibit B** that collectively comprise the Series 2020 Assessments; and

WHEREAS, the District hereby determines that the Assessments to be levied will not exceed the benefit to the property improved.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE PINE RIDGE PLANTATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT:

1. Series 2020 Assessments shall be levied to defray a portion of the cost of the improvements described in the Original Improvement Plan and the Series 2020 Improvement Plan (the "Improvements").
2. The nature and general location of, and plans and specifications for, the Improvements are described in **Exhibit A**, which is on file at the District Records Office. **Exhibit B** is also on file and available for public inspection at the same location.
3. The total estimated cost of the Improvements is \$19,124,550 (the "Estimated Cost").
4. The Assessments will defray approximately \$13,994,380, which includes the Estimated Cost, a cash deposit to the escrow account to refinance the Series 2006 Bonds, plus financing-related costs, capitalized interest, a debt service reserve, and contingency.
5. The manner in which the Assessments shall be apportioned and paid is set forth in **Exhibit B**, including provisions for supplemental assessment resolutions.
6. The Series 2020 Assessments shall be levied, within the District, on all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon the Improvements or specially benefitted thereby and further designated by the assessment plat hereinafter provided for.
7. There is on file, at the District Records Office, an assessment plat showing the area to be assessed, with certain plans and specifications describing the Improvements and the estimated cost of the Improvements, all of which shall be open to inspection by the public.
8. Commencing with the year in which the Assessments are levied and confirmed, the Assessments shall be paid in not more than sixteen (16) annual installments. The Assessments may be payable at the same time and in the same manner as are ad valorem taxes and collected pursuant to Chapter 197, *Florida Statutes*; provided, however, that in the event the uniform non-ad valorem assessment method of collecting the Assessments is not available to the District in any year, or if determined by the District to be in its best interest, the Assessments may be collected as is otherwise permitted by law.
9. The District Manager has caused to be made a preliminary assessment roll, in accordance with the method of assessment described in **Exhibit B** hereto, which shows the lots and lands assessed, the amount of benefit to and the assessment against each lot or parcel of land and the number of annual installments into which the assessment may be divided, which assessment roll is hereby adopted and approved as the District's preliminary assessment roll.
10. The Board shall adopt a subsequent resolution to fix a time and place at which the owners of property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the Board and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of the assessments or the making of the Improvements, the cost thereof, the manner of payment therefore, or the amount thereof to be assessed against each property as improved.
11. The District Manager is hereby directed to cause this Resolution to be published twice (once a week for two (2) consecutive weeks) in a newspaper of general circulation within Clay County and to provide such other notice as may be required by law or desired in the best interests of the District.
12. This Resolution shall become effective upon its passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 21ST DAY OF JULY, 2020.

ATTEST:

**PINE RIDGE PLANTATION
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DISTRICT**

Secretary/Assistant Secretary

Chairperson, Board of Supervisors

Exhibit A: *Supplemental Engineer's Report for 2020 Refunding Bonds Improvements, dated July 13, 2020*

Exhibit B: *Supplemental Special Assessment Methodology Report for the Capital Improvement Revenue and Refunding Bonds, Series 2020A-1 (Senior Bonds) and 2020A-2 (Subordinate Bonds), dated July 16, 2020*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER IMPOSITION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS PURSUANT TO SECTION 170.07, FLORIDA STATUTES, BY THE PINE RIDGE PLANTATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL PURSUANT TO SECTION 197.3632(4)(b), FLORIDA STATUTES, BY THE PINE RIDGE PLANTATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE PINE RIDGE PLANTATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

The Board of Supervisors ("Board") of the Pine Ridge Plantation Community Development District ("District") will hold public hearings on **August 24, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., at the Pine Ridge Plantation Community Development District Amenity Center** at 4200 Pine Ridge Parkway, Middleburg, Florida 32068 to consider the adoption of an assessment roll, the imposition of special assessments to secure proposed bonds on benefited lands within the District, a depiction of which lands is shown below, and to provide for the levy, collection and enforcement of the special assessments. The District previously issued its Series 2006A Capital Improvement Revenue Bonds (the "Original Bonds") to fund a portion of the District's various infrastructure improvements (the "Improvements"). The District is contemplating refunding the Original Bonds and issuing new bonds in one or more series to, among other things, take advantage of interest rate savings and generate new principal for additional Improvements as described in the District's *Supplemental Engineer's Report for 2020 Refunding Bonds Improvements*, dated July 13, 2020 ("Engineer's Report").

The public hearing is being conducted pursuant to Chapters 170, 190 and 197, *Florida Statutes*. A description of the property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each piece or parcel of property may be ascertained at the office of the District Manager c/o Governmental Management Services, LLC, 475 West Town Place, Suite 114, St. Augustine, Florida, 32092, Phone (904) 940-5850, ("District Manager's Office"). In the event that the COVID-19 public health emergency prevents the hearing from occurring in-person, the District may conduct the public hearing by telephone or video conferencing communications media technology pursuant to governmental orders, including but not limited to Executive Orders 20-52, 20-69, and 20-112 issued by Governor DeSantis on March 9, 2020, March 20, 2020, and April 29, 2020, respectively, and any extensions or supplements thereof, and pursuant to Section 120.54(5)(b)2., *Florida Statutes*.

While it may be necessary to hold the above referenced public hearing utilizing communications media technology due to the current COVID-19 public health emergency, the District fully encourages public participation in a safe and efficient manner. To that end, anyone wishing to listen to and/or participate in the hearing can obtain the remote conference information (Zoom Application Link & Call-In Number) by visiting the District's Website or contacting the District Manager's Office, both identified above. Participants are strongly encouraged to submit questions and comments to Ernesto Torres at the District Manager's Office at etorres@gmsnf.com or by calling (904) 940-5850 x 403 by August 21, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. in advance of the hearing to facilitate the Board's consideration of such questions and comments during the hearing.

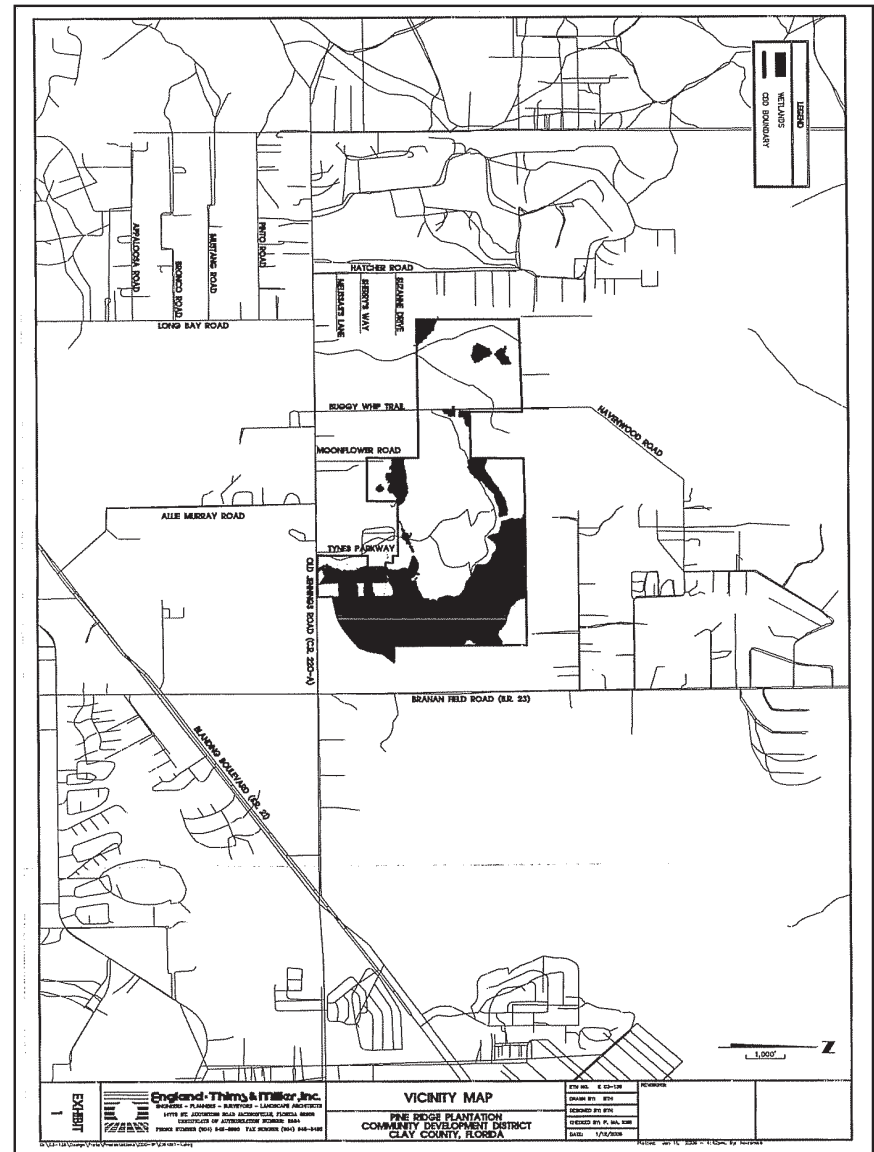
The District is a unit of special-purpose local government responsible for providing infrastructure improvements for lands within the District. The new infrastructure improvements ("2020 Improvements") are currently expected to include, but are not limited to, renovations of the Amenity Center, playground enhancements and the construction of a sports activity center, all as more specifically described in the Engineer's Report, on file and available during normal business hours at the District Manager's Office. According to the Engineer's Report, the estimated cost of the Improvements is \$1,450,000.

The District intends to impose assessments on benefited lands within the District in the manner set forth in the District's *Supplemental Special Assessment Methodology Report for the Capital Improvement Revenue and Refunding Bonds, Series 2020A-1 and Series 2020A-2*, dated July 16, 2020 ("Assessment Report"), which is on file and available during normal business hours at the District Manager's Office.

The purpose of the assessments is to secure bonds issued to fund the Improvements. As described in more detail in the Assessment Report, the District's assessments will be levied against all benefited lands within the District. The Assessment Report identifies maximum assessment amounts for each land use category that is currently expected to be assessed. The method of allocating assessments for the Improvements to be funded by the District will be levied on an equivalent residential unit ("ERU") basis.

The annual principal assessment levied against each parcel will be based on repayment over sixteen (16) years of the total debt allocated to each parcel. The District expects to collect sufficient revenues to retire no more than \$12,835,000 in debt to be assessed by the District, exclusive of fees and costs of collection or enforcement, discounts for early payment and interest. The proposed annual schedule of assessments is as follows:

Land Use	ERU Factor	Total # of Units / Acres	Proposed Debt Assessment (Total Par, Excludes Interest)	Current Debt Assessment (Annual)	Proposed Debt Assessment (Annual)
Single Family 55'	1.00	3	\$9,188	\$592	\$711.33
Single Family 65'	1.10	1	\$10,116	\$652	\$783.00
Single Family 70'	1.20	8	\$11,032	\$711	\$853.88



The assessments may be prepaid in whole at any time, or in some instances in part, or may be paid in not more than sixteen (16) annual installments subsequent to the issuance of debt to finance the improvements. These annual assessments will be collected on the Clay County tax roll by the Tax Collector. Alternatively, the District may choose to directly collect and enforce these assessments. All affected property owners have the right to appear at the public hearings and the right to file written objections with the District within twenty (20) days of the publication of this notice.

Also, on August 24, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., at the same location as above, the Board will hold a special public meeting to consider any other business that may lawfully be considered by the District. The Board meeting, committee meeting and hearings are open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Florida law for community development districts. The Board meeting, committee meeting and/or the public hearings may be continued in progress to a certain date and time announced at such meeting and/or hearings.

If anyone chooses to appeal any decision of the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or hearings, such person will need a record of the proceedings and should accordingly ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

Any person requiring special accommodations at the meeting or hearings because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Manager's Office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 for aid in contacting the District office.

PINE RIDGE PLANTATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

Clay County Clerk of Court Tara S. Green Announces Unclaimed Checks List

The following names, amounts and check numbers refer to unclaimed monies held by the Clay County Clerk of the Circuit Court (FL). In accordance with Florida Statute 116.21, unless such monies are claimed on or before September 30, 2020, the same shall be declared forfeited to Clay County, Florida, for deposit into the Clay County Clerk of the Circuit Court's Fine and Forfeiture Fund. If you locate your name on this list and wish to claim the listed monies, please go to www.clayclerk.com and complete the Unclaimed Checks Form found there. Once completed, you may save and email the form, as an email attachment, to the Clerk of Court's Finance Office at bradleyc@clayclerk.com or mail it to Clay County Clerk's Office, Attn: C. Bradley, Finance Office, P.O. Box 698, Green Cove Springs, Florida, 32043. Once the form/request is received and confirmed, checks will be mailed. Please contact the Clay County Clerk's Office by phone by 9/30/2020 at (904) 269-6317 with any questions. Thank you.

Check #	Name	Amount	Case Number	Check #	Name	Amount	Case Number	Check #	Name	Amount	Case Number
249346	ABE SHARQAWI	13.83	2009-CJ-372	249032	DEMETRICE WEBB	26.00	2011-CT-461	249508	JOE DAVID ALLEN	13.25	2018-TR-014839
249527	AFFINITY LAW FIRM PL	100.00	2009-CC-965	109176	DENA MARIE KOPCIC	15.00	Jury	249448	JOHN SPROULL	10.00	2008-CA-1492
248855	AH4R PROPERTIES, LLC	70.00	2015-CA-1155	108961	DERRICK DWAYNE ANDERSON	15.00	Jury	248970	JONATHAN KIP MEDFORD	69.89	2013-CF-1938
249696	ALEXANDER JONES	59.20	2011-MM-359	249364	DIONNE YVONNE BROWN	14.75	2012-TR-19139	109094	JONATHAN THOMAS WRIGHT	15.00	Jury
404176	ALEXANDER SATTERFIELD	6.80	Witness	109401	DIXIE RENEE GRAHAM	15.00	Jury	108893	JORGE DANIEL SANTANA-SANCHEZ	15.00	Jury
109161	ALEXIS RENEE HERBERT	15.00	Jury	248600	DONNA MARIE ALLEN	14.75	2017-TR-21895	249013	JOSE ANTONION RIVERA, JR	50.00	2008-CT-1986
249404	ALICIA MONET DOUGLAS	164.00	2014-TR-019064	249034	DONOVAN TRUSS	14.00	2015-MM-2274	109288	JOSE CAMILO JARAMILLO	15.00	Jury
249422	AMERICAN HOMES 4 RENT PRO	27.50	2007-CA-678	108887	DUSTRY RAE PHILLIPS	15.00	Jury	248880	JOSE SAUL BONILLARUBIO	502.00	2004-MM-2989
404240	ANTHONY WELCH	8.30	Witness	249615	EAGLE LANDING	2,100.50	2017-CJ-13	109442	JOSEPH L ROSANO	15.00	Jury
249026	ANTONIO AMBROSE	50.00	2010-MM-2310	249616	EAGLE LANDING	2,100.50	2017-CJ-11	109345	JOSHUA ALAN DWELLE	15.00	Jury
249027	ARUZZA ANDERSON	190.00	2006-MM-2047	404155	EDWARD HILL	7.64	Witness	404197	JOSHUA BROWN	9.20	Witness
109273	ASHLEA MESHLE EUCKER	15.00	Jury	108882	ERCAS LOUIS	15.00	Jury	404198	JOSHUA BROWN JR	9.20	Witness
249028	AUDOM ANGEL PROCTOR	11.00	2015-MM-1991	109377	ERIEL ELIZABETH WOODCOCK	15.00	Jury	404185	JOSHUA DAVIS	8.72	Witness
404191	BARBARA HUFFMAN	7.88	Witness	311791	ERSKINE & FLEISHER	100.00	2009-SC-121	109149	JOSHUA FELIX GOMEZ	15.00	Jury
109359	BEGONA VENTURA MCGREADY	30.00	Jury	311740	ERSKINE & FLEISHER TRUST	100.00	2009-SC-112	404229	JOSHUA MARQUEZ	6.38	Witness
109167	BEN INTHABANE	15.00	Jury	311741	ERSKINE & FLEISHER TRUST	100.00	2010-CC-287	249898	JUANITA JOHNSON	37.00	2018-CT-1518
249424	BEN-EZRA & KATZ, P.A.	10.00	2008-CA-1424	311759	ERSKINE & FLEISHER TRUST	100.00	2011-SC-658	108935	JUSTIN MICHAEL TUCKER	15.00	Jury
249288	BIANCA ALEXANDRA SANCHEZ	14.44	2017-CF-1405	404194	ETHAN NORMAN	7.04	Witness	249876	KALEY CALLAHAN	93.25	2017-TR-16821
249528	BONNIE GANDY	10.00	2017-SC-533	404195	FAITH AMBROSE	7.04	Witness	108916	KALIN CHARLES GRAVES	15.00	Jury
249425	BRANCH BANKING & TRUST CO	20.00	2012-CA-2464	249437	FARM CREDIT OF FLORIDA	12.50	2011-CA-1034	404211	KAREN ANDREA JOYNER	6.74	Witness
108948	BROOKE NIKOL MARTIN	15.00	Jury	249531	FEDERATED LAW GROUP PLLC	310.00	2018-CC-634	248935	KAREN JOHNS	346.50	2018-CJ-36
404131	BRUCE DAVIS	5.24	Witness	108897	FRANCINE IOLENE ST PORT	15.00	Jury	249014	KATELYN SELLERS	32.00	2010-CT-199
249214	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	10.02	2002-CF-44	109199	FREDDIE HAYDEN OAKS	15.00	Jury	404231	KATRINE MARIE NETTLES-MON	6.56	Witness
249266	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	10.30	2002-CF-44	109139	GALEN DUANE DICKS	15.00	Jury	249449	KATZ & KATZ	11.00	2008-CA-1846
248792	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	11.88	02-CF-44	249304	GARY WARREN FREEMAN	30.00	Witness	109277	KEVIN JAMES FITZPATRICK	15.00	Jury
249163	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	12.04	2002-CF-44	249305	GENE RAY HERNANDEZ	15.00	Witness	109051	KIMBERLY ANN NIELSON	30.00	Jury
249134	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	12.21	2002-CF-44	249441	GORDON HALBROOK	31.00	2011-CA-70	108960	KIMBERLY BRITT ALMAS	15.00	Jury
249360	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	12.34	2002-CF-44	249349	GUY MURRAY	11.00	2011-DR-2115	249119	KRISTINE HILL	53.69	2007-CJ-870
248994	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	12.39	2002CF44	311726	HAYT HAYT & LANDAU	100.00	2011-CA-869	249915	KRISTOPHER F WERDA	164.00	2018-TR-20842
248841	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	13.71	2002-CF-44	249533	HAYT HAYT & LANDAU	125.00	2008-SC-2793	108964	LANCE DEWIN ARNETT	30.00	Jury
248942	BURNS & WILCOX, LTD	14.28	2002-CF-44	249011	HOLLY ALBERS	25.00	2008-CT-2146	109241	LAWRENCE CRAIG MAREHIME	15.00	Jury
311829	CACH, LLC	100.00	2013-CA-1822	311663	HOUSING OPPORTUNITY PARTN	1,500.00	2011-CA-1142	404170	LEO LOFTON	5.48	Witness
404109	CALVIN LEON MCINTOSH	7.88	Witness	404242	JACOB OCHOA	6.92	Witness	248788	LESLIE MARIE ROEWE	158.00	2018-TR-5651
108846	CANACE MARIE SCHACHT	15.00	Jury	109230	JACQUELINE ANNETTE STRICKLAND	15.00	Jury	108997	LISA ICHELLE COPE	15.00	Jury
404132	CANDICE MULLIS	7.40	Witness	108808	JAMES CORY COLEMAN	15.00	Jury	404180	LOGAN WILSON	9.20	Witness
311780	CARIDAD & RUNDQUIST PA	100.00	2010-CA-821	404114	JAMES E OSBORNE	6.80	Witness	249174	LORILE MERKLE LLARIA	14.75	2018-TR-9184
249009	CARIE GROSS	50.00	2010-MM-1218	249039	JAMES MICHAEL JENKS	38.42	2010-CF-2658	108910	LUIS MARIO CRUZ HERNANDEZ	15.00	Jury
404110	CARL HUNTER RIGGINS	6.80	Witness	249410	JAMES RILEY SEATON	55.00	2015-TR-17806	249751	MARION HAWKINSON	6.20	Witness
109182	CARMEN CELESTE LIEDY	15.00	Jury	109187	JAMES THOMAS MARTIN	15.00	Jury	249544	MARK MARCELLUS	10.00	2016-SC-849
108862	CAROLYN SIVYDER CRANE	15.00	Jury	109363	JAMIE CHRISTOPHER REEVES	15.00	Jury	248475	MARSHA HUBBARD RUBIN	14,110.16	3674/2014 TD SALE
248539	CHASE TOWNSEND WHITAKER	14.75	2018-TR-63	109285	JAN MICHELLE HOUSTON	15.00	Jury	249046	MARTIN PINA	28.00	2010-CT-3666
109341	CHRISTAL RENEE COOK	15.00	Jury	248650	JASON A SMITH	502.00	2006-CT-3115	404118	MAURICE NATHANIEL MCCOY	7.28	Witness
404217	CHRISTIAN MICHAEL KINCER	6.09	Witness	109030	JASON ERIC KENDALL	15.00	Jury	248541	MELISSA HALLMAN GOSLIN	14.75	2018-TR-1753
248459	CHRISTOPHER WAYNE JOHNSON	14.46	2015-TR-1614	248837	JASON NEIL LANIER	20.00	2018-TR-6042	404199	MEREDITH BREVALDO	7.64	Witness
311758	COLLINS FINANCIAL SERVICE	100.00	2006-CC-714	109409	JASON RAY JENNINGS	15.00	Jury	249048	MICHAEL JACOLA	153.76	2006-CF-321
249432	CONNOLLY, GEANY, ALBITT &	21.00	2015-CA-291	249012	JEAN FRITZNER	82.31	2007-CF-739	109322	MICHAEL JANESN HOWARD	15.00	Jury
109323	CRIS GILES KOLB	15.00	Jury	109042	JEAN HOFFMAN MCDONALD	15.00	Jury	108956	MICHALE OTIS SINGLETON	15.00	Jury
404228	CYNTHIA ADAMS	8.12	Witness	109282	JEFFERY SCOTT GRINDSTAFF	15.00	Jury	109290	MICHEAL L KAYLOR	15.00	Jury
404133	DALE NICHOLS	5.24	Witness	249446	JENNINGS POINT CONDOMINIUM	101.00	2013-CC-160	249889	MINUTE ADJUSTERS	13.03	02-CF-44
109422	DAMARI JACQUELINE MATOS	15.00	Jury	109337	JEREMY DORIAN MICHAEL BARNETT	15.00	Jury	249827	MINUTE ADJUSTERS	26.50	2002CF44
249569	DANIEL D AKEL, ESQ	41.00	2013-CP-1	249042	JEREMY KOPICZ	15.00	2010-CT-181	249803	MINUTEMAN ADJUSTERS	87.87	2002-CF-44
109141	DANIEL PHILIP DOYLE	15.00	Jury	108847	JESSICA DAWN VAUGHN	15.00	Jury	249636	MINUTEMAN ADJUSTERS	125.93	2002-CF-44
108832	DANIEL S MARLETT	15.00	Jury	248927	JESSICA NICOLE EDELMAN	252.00	2017CT000252	109059	MOISES PADILLA QUEYQUEP	15.00	Jury
404166	DARLENE VARGO	6.68	Witness	404116	JET ZAVAS	6.32	Witness	108844	MYLES RUSIN	15.00	Jury
249136	DAYSE CONWAY	62.07	2009-CF-2270	311800	JOAN NORTHCUTT	1,763.90	2013-SC-936	249945	NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC	13.50	Overpayment

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48789	NICHOLAS JOHN BRENNAN	14.75	2018-TR-5086
249313	OPBI/BENEFIT RECOVERY	76.04	2016-CF-421
249051	ORLANDO MARTINEZ JAIMES	32.00	2012-CT-1431
109142	PADRAIC CHRISTOPHER DUFFY	15.00	Jury
404234	PAMELA HARVEY	8.36	Witness
248928	PATRICE ANNE COHEN	27.00	2018-MM-164
404246	PAUL MITHCELL BOBO	6.44	Witness
249460	PENDERGAST & ASSOCIATES	71.00	2012-CA-1649
404119	PHILLIP ROBERT COLLINS	5.85	Witness
249461	PNMAC MORTG OPPORTUNITY F	12.50	2011-CA-209
249123	POLLACK & ROSEN, P.A.,	10.00	2018-SC-875
311796	POLLACK & ROSEN, P.A.,	100.00	2005-SC-311
311797	POLLACK & ROSEN, P.A.,	100.00	2011-CC-0005
311837	POLLACK & ROSEN, P.A.,	400.00	2010-CC-750
249879	POLLACK & ROSEN, PA	310.00	2018-SC-2546
311803	PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCI	400.00	2012-SC-326
248807	RALPH CLARK	20.00	2017-SC-1107
249631	RANDY S SWARNEY	45.00	2018-MM-1260
404221	RAWLINSON T DE SOUZA	7.52	Witness
249880	RAY HILL TRUST ACCOUNT	24.59	2012-CA-69
404148	RHONDA SUZANNE JOHNSON	6.13	Witness
249052	RHONDA WILSON	71.00	1998-CF-1177
249572	RICHARD L STOCKTON	10.00	2018-CA-10
249947	RIVER CITY TITLE LLC	59.50	Overpayment
249413	ROBERT EDWARD BURKE	160.00	2012-TR-22568
249819	ROBERT ISENBURG	54.66	2017-CJ-74
249354	ROBERT L BARBER, JR	32.00	2013-DR-1668
249492	ROBERT M MORGAN, ESQ	41.00	2012-CP-419
249752	ROBERT TEAGLE	6.80	Witness

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109407	ROBIN DEON JEFFERSON	15.00	Jury
249310	RONALD JOE HORNBACK	49.00	2016-CJ-515
108912	ROSA LEE DUKES	15.00	Jury
109213	ROY VINCENT RUNNELS	15.00	Jury
108803	SAMANTHA MARIE CARTAGENA	15.00	Jury
249754	SAVANNAH WALKER	6.80	Witness
249804	SHAIMAA SAMIR EL AZAB	598.00	2018-CF-1069
109266	SHARON MARIE COOLEY	15.00	Jury
249830	SHELL	120.00	18-MM-1222
249738	SINTER R PABLO	127.00	2018-TR-5696
249016	SONIA M FEASTER	14.62	2010-CF-1226
109188	STEPHEN IVORY MCCOMBS	15.00	Jury
404126	SZONTEL EVA ADAMS	6.68	Witness
404142	TAMISHA MOORE	6.68	Witness
109214	TAMMERA MARLENE RUSSELL	15.00	Jury
109009	TARA MARIE HAUGEN	15.00	Jury
109033	TARYN MICHELLE LAMBERTH	15.00	Jury
109265	TATEYN JACOB CONNICK	15.00	Jury
249057	TERESA ANN WILLIAMSON	10.50	2012-MM-1357
108867	TERESA ANNE GASPERSON	15.00	Jury
249755	TERRI MOORE	8.72	Witness
109362	THOMAS GAETANO PITTI	15.00	Jury
404214	TIM FRABONI	6.92	Witness
249058	TIMOTHY KISZAK	18.00	2012-CT-2855
109387	TIMOTHY LEE CARROW	15.00	Jury
248578	TIMOTHY MAYO	23.00	2017-TR-21589
249394	TIMOTHY PADGETT	500.00	2010-CA-2578
404200	TODD BRAGIN	6.92	Witness
248659	TONY DAVIS	52.00	2008-MM-834

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108980	TONY SCOTT CANNADAY	15.00	Jury
248758	TORRES BRONSON	20.00	2008-CJ-227
249287	TRASHAYLA SHAKIR	14.00	2009-CJ-484
249059	TREVOR DREW CAULEY	86.54	2012-CF-2173
109129	TROY LEE COLLINS	15.00	Jury
404249	TYLER DIGIACOMO	7.70	Witness
109069	TYLER KRIMMINGER RIDENHOUR	30.00	Jury
108851	TYLER NADREW WOOD	15.00	Jury
109318	URSLE LEE BUSH	15.00	Jury
108836	VENICE RENATA NETTLES	15.00	Jury
249084	WALLACE CROSBY	96.50	2016-CJ-79
249296	WALMART	251.82	2018-MM-490
249472	WELLS FARGO BANK, NA	37.50	2011-CA-1162
249474	WELLS FARGO BANK, NA	72.50	2012-CA-1131
249473	WELLS FARGO BANK, NA	75.00	2012-CA-922
249418	WILL CLAYTON HARTLEY	17.75	2014-TR-3007
249180	WILLIAM LOREN HARDMAN	180.00	2018-TR-6765
109360	WILLIAM ROBERT MEEKS	15.00	Jury
249756	WILLIAM RUFFNER II	6.68	Witness
404174	WISLEIDY PUERTAS NERY	6.68	Witness
404175	ZACHARY HENDERSON	6.68	Witness
404225	ZACHARY HOPKINS	5.60	Witness
404215	ZENA HEILAND	6.92	Witness
249356	ZISSER, BROWN, NOWLIS & C	10.00	2011-DR-2067

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Public and Legal Notice Questions? Call 904-579-2153 or email christie@opcfla.com

Town of Penney Farms NOTICE OF FAIR HOUSING

This notice will serve to advise all residents of the Town of Penney Farms that the following actions, if based on race, color, sex, national origin, religion, familial status (families with children), or handicap (disability) are prohibited by Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (Federal Fair Housing Act):

- Refusing to sell or rent to, deal or negotiate with any person.
- Discriminating on terms or conditions for buying or renting housing.
- Discriminating by advertising that housing is available only to persons of a certain race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, handicap (disability), age, ancestry or with no animals.
- Denying that housing is available for inspection, sale or rent when it really is available.
- Denying or making different terms or conditions for home loans by financial institutions.
- Denying to anyone the use of or participation in any real estate services, multiple listing services or other facilities related to the selling and renting of housing.

• "Blockbusting" and "steering" are two discriminatory practices that are also prohibited by the Act. Blockbusting includes engaging in conduct which conveys the impression that a neighborhood is about to undergo certain changes and, thus, panic owners into selling their properties. Steering involves guiding an individual seeking housing toward or away from particular property for discriminatory reasons.

If you would like to obtain more information about fair housing, or file a fair housing complaint, please contact the Fair Housing Coordinator listed below:

David Cooper, Town Manager and Fair Housing Coordinator
P.O. Box 1041 (4100 Clark Ave.)
Penney Farms, FL 32079-0607
VOICE: 904-529-9078
FAX: 904-284-4405
Email: penneyfarms@bellsouth.net

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE FACILITIES**



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HOUSING FINANCE AUTHORITY OF CLAY COUNTY POST OFFICE BOX 1620 ORANGE PARK, FL 32067-1620

NOTICE is hereby given that the Housing Finance Authority of Clay County will receive and review requests from Developers who are interested in submitting an application to Florida Housing Finance Corporation for financing under its Low Income Affordable Housing Tax Credit Program and are requesting County Contribution for said application.

Please submit information regarding your proposed project to the Housing Finance Authority of Clay County, Post Office Box 1620, Orange Park, FL, 32073, Attn: Theresa Sumner, or to Theresa.Sumner@claycountygov.com no later than 11:00 a.m. MONDAY, August 10, 2020.

The Evaluation Criteria the Authority will consider for each project is attached.

EVALUATION CRITERIA FORM FOR CONSIDERATION AND RANKING OF POTENTIAL CONTRACTORS BUILDING AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN CLAY COUNTY UNDER FLORIDA HOUSING'S TAX CREDIT PROGRAM

Vendor/Contractor _____
Date Evaluated _____
Total Score (Maximum of 100 points) _____

Points	Criteria
35	Local Preference: Contractor has offices in either Duval/Clay/Nassau/Baker or St. Johns counties during the last five (5) years
35	Contractor has built more than three (3) similar projects in either Duval/Clay/Nassau/Baker or St. Johns counties within the past five (5) years.
10	Company Background/Qualifications/Adequate Personnel and Resources
5	Prior experience in affordable housing
5	Funding for Projects under Florida Housing Finance Corporation's Low Income Affordable Housing Tax Credit Program within the last five (5) years

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2020-CP-000368
Division: A

IN RE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DANIEL BURGESS Deceased.

The administration of the estate of William Daniel Burgess, deceased, whose date of death was June 25, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this

Legal Notice

notice is July 30, 2020.
Attorney for Personal Representative:
NANCY E. KEMNER Attorney
Florida Bar Number: 0879746
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Fleming Island, FL 32006
Telephone: (904) 278-1178
Fax: (904) 592-7735
E-mail: nancy@kemnerlaw.com
Secondary E-Mail: filng@kemnerlaw.com
Personal Representative:
Nancy E. Kemner, Esquire
P.O. Box 9318
Fleming Island, Florida 32006
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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA
CASE NUMBER: 10-2019-DP-000073
10-2018-DP-000136
DIVISION: JV-E

IN THE INTEREST OF: B.G. G.G. EACH A MINOR CHILD THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Brandy L. Gee, MOTHER
Last Known Address
4301 Confederate Point Road #2102
Jacksonville, FL 32210
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above-styled Court by the FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES for termination of parental rights and permanent commitment for subsequent adoption of the above named Children, B.G, who was born on March 24, 2017 and G.G., who was born on April 29, 2019. You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Angela M. Cox, at the Clay County Courthouse, Juvenile Dependency Courtroom, 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, Florida at the hour of 10:30 a.m. o'clock on September 3, 2020, A.D. You must appear at the hearing on the date and time specified.
FAILURE TO PERSONALLY

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APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THIS CHILD. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Court ADA Coordinator at (904) 255-1695 or [corttrp@coj.net](mailto:courttrp@coj.net) at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled court appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

WITNESS my hand as clerk of said

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Court and the Seal thereof, this 28th day of July, 2020.

(seal)
TARA S. GREEN
as Clerk of Said Court
By: Denise Haselwood
As Deputy Clerk

Legal 46452 published July 30, Aug 6, Aug 13 and Aug 20, 2020, in Clay County's Clay Today

PUBLIC NOTICE
The District Board of Trustees of St. Johns River State College will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 12, 2020, at 2:00 p.m. Executive Order 20-69 issued by Florida Governor Ron DeSantis suspends the requirement of the presence in person of a quorum of the Trustees to meet in a specific public place and allows the use of communications media technology such as telephonic or video conferencing. This was extended by Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123, 20-139, and 20-150. As such, public access to the meeting will be available through YouTube.

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Watch live at youtube.com/sjrstate. The agenda may include, but is not limited to, business affairs, personnel matters, facilities items and academic and student affairs. Immediately following the regular monthly meeting, the Board of Trustees will hold an Executive Session relative to collective bargaining.

A general public comment period will be held at the beginning of the meeting for comments on agenda items not requiring a separate public hearing or for comments on any other item not on the agenda. The public can enter public comments by calling 386-312-4221, which will be available at the start of the meeting and will close after public comments have ended. Authority for the rules is found in Florida Statutes, Sections 1001.64 and 1004.65. If any person wishes to appeal any decision made by the Board of Trustees of St. Johns River State College with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, he or she will need a record of the

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proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made.

Estimated economic impact on all affected persons cannot be determined. Copies of the proposed rules can be examined at the Administration Building, St. Johns River State College, 5001 St. Johns Avenue, Palatka, Florida, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For disability accommodations, call (386) 312-4106.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in the noticed meeting should contact the College at the following address at least five days before the date of the scheduled meeting: Melissa C. Miller, Senior Vice President/General Counsel,

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386-312-4106 or melissamiller@sjrstate.edu.

Persons with speech or hearing impairments should contact the College using the Florida Relay Service, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (Voice).

Legal 46445 published July 30, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF THE DISTRICT'S INTENT TO USE THE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTION OF NON-AD VALOREM SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS SANDRIDGE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Sandridge Community Development District ("District") intends to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem special assessments to be levied by the District pursuant to Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes. The Board of Supervisors of the District will conduct a public hearing on August 11, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. If conditions allow the hearing to take place in person, it will be held at The Wood Development Company of Jacksonville, 414 Old Hard Road, Suite 502, Fleming Island, Florida 32003. If necessitated by the current COVID-19 public health emergency, the hearing may be conducted remotely, pursuant to communications media technology and/or by telephone pursuant to Executive Orders 20-52, 20-69 and 20-123, issued by Governor DeSantis, and any extensions or supplements thereof, and pursuant to Section 120.54(5)(b)2, Florida Statutes.

While it may be necessary to hold the above referenced hearing utilizing communications media technology, the District fully encourages public participation in a safe and efficient manner. To that end, anyone wishing to listen and participate in the hearing may do so by dialing in telephonically at 1-888-354-0094 and entering the conference identification number 2144145. Additionally, participants are strongly encouraged to submit questions and comments to the District Manager in advance at (877) 276-0889 or wrathelle@whhassociates.com to facilitate the Board's consideration of such questions and comments during the hearing.

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the District to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem special assessments ("Uniform Method") to be levied by the District on properties located on land included in, or to be added to, the District.

The District may levy non-ad valorem special assessments for the purpose of financing, acquiring, maintaining and/or operating community development facilities, services and improvements within and without the boundaries of the District, to consist of, among other things, recreational facilities, storm water management improvements, irrigation, landscape, roadways, and other lawful improvements or services within or without the boundaries of the District.

Owners of the properties to be assessed and other interested parties may appear at the public hearing and be heard regarding the use of the Uniform Method. This hearing is open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Florida law. The public hearing may be continued to a date, time, and location to be specified on the record at the hearing. Even if the hearing is conducted in person, there may be occasions when Supervisors or District Staff may participate by speaker telephone.

Pursuant to provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Office, c/o Wrathell, Hunt & Associates, LLC, 2300 Glades Road, Suite 410W, Boca Raton, Florida 33431, or by calling (877) 276-0889, at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service by dialing 7-1-1, or 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) / 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), for aid in contacting the District Office.

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A person who decides to appeal any decision made at the meeting with respect to any matter considered at the meeting is advised that person will need a record of the proceedings and that accordingly, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

If you are unable to participate by telephone, please contact the District Office at (877) 276-0889 or wrathelle@whhassociates.com for further accommodations.

Craig Wrathell
District Manager

Legal 46328 published July 9, July 16, July 23 and July 30, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 2020-CP-000042

Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARTHA SUE PERRY Deceased.

The administration of the estate of Martha Sue Perry, deceased, whose date of death was December 12, 2019, is pending in the Circuit Court of Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 825 North Orange Avenue, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 23, 2020.

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Thomas C. Santoro
Attorney for Petitioner
Florida Bar No. 0784915
1700 Wells Road, Suite 5
Orange Park, Florida 32073
Telephone: (904) 278-8713
Fax: (904) 278-8768
tsantoro@santoro-law.com

Personal Representative:
Robert Alan Perry
Legal 46414 published July 23 and July 30, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, Florida, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard to consider the adoption of an ordinance bearing the following title: **AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ARTICLE IV OF CHAPTER 2 OF THE CLAY COUNTY CODE, KNOWN AS THE CODE ENFORCEMENT ORDINANCE OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA TO REVISE SECTION 2-118 THEREOF PERTAINING TO ABANDONED PROPERTIES BY RENAMING THE SECTION TO FORECLOSURE PROPERTY REGISTRATION, BY REVISING THE PROVISIONS ESTABLISHING INTENT AND PURPOSE, BY ADDING AND REVISING CERTAIN DEFINITIONS AND DELETING OTHERS, BY REVISING PROVISIONS IN ORDER TO DECLARE THAT A NUISANCE IS A VIOLATION, BY ADDING AND**

Notice of Hearing to Impose And Provide For Collection of Solid Waste Collection Special Assessments

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, Florida will conduct a public hearing to consider the imposition of special assessments against certain improved residential properties located within the Clay County Solid Waste Municipal Service Benefit Unit, which serves the unincorporated area of Clay County and substantially all of the incorporated area of Keystone Heights, to fund the costs of solid waste and recovered materials collection services, facilities and programs to such properties and to authorize the collection of such assessments on the annual ad valorem tax bill.

A hearing will be held at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on August 25, 2020, in the Board's meeting room on the 4th Floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida. In the event the Governor extends Executive Order 20-69 authorizing communications media technology, previously extended by Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123, 20-139, and 20-150 and set to expire on August 1, 2020, then the hearing will also be available by Microsoft Teams which will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 260, streamed live from the Clay County website at www.claycountygov.com and on the Clay County, FL Government Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ClayCtyBcc, and available telephonically at (904) 552-4094 or (833) 450-2718 (Toll-free), Conference ID 686.937.095#.

The hearing is for the purpose of receiving public comment on the imposition and collection of the Solid Waste Collection assessments. All interested property owners have a right to file written objections with the County Commission within 20 days of this notice. All interested property owners and members of the public are invited to attend and to be heard at the hearing in person by completing a comment card, or if the meeting is also available virtually, by registering telephonically at (904) 529-4114, commencing on August 25, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. and prior to the public hearing. Additional instructions regarding viewing of and participation in the meeting or hearing or to obtain a copy of the agenda are available on the County's website at www.claycountygov.com/about-us/agendas-minutes or by emailing publicrecords@claycountygov.com and requesting assistance.

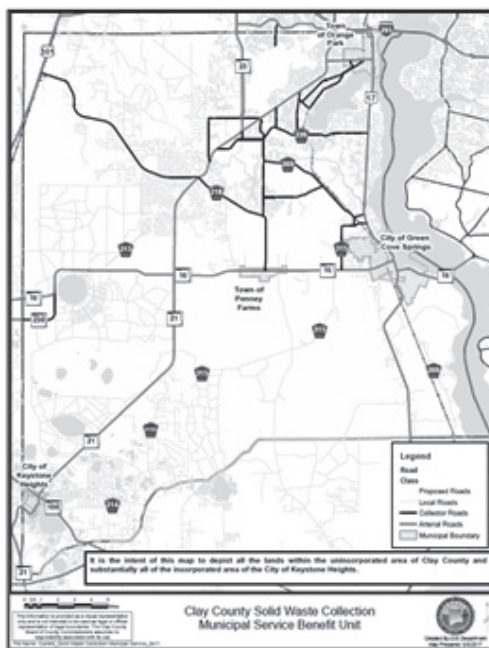
Pursuant to section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, if you decide to appeal any decision made by the County Commission with respect to any matter considered at the hearing or at any subsequent hearing to which the Board has continued its deliberations, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact the Clay County ADA Coordinator, by mail, at Post Office Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043, or by telephone at (904)284/269-6347, no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or proceeding for which this notice has been given. Hearing impaired persons can access the foregoing telephone number by contacting the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD).

The assessment will be computed by multiplying the number of dwelling units on each parcel by the rate of assessment. The rate of assessment for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2020 and ending September 30, 2021 shall be \$154.44. When applicable, the assessments will include an amount equivalent to the payment delinquency for the prior year's Solid Waste Collection Assessment. Copies of the Assessment Roll showing the amount of the assessments imposed against each parcel of property, and the legal documentation relating to the assessments are available for inspection at the office of the County Manager, located on the fourth floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The assessments will be collected on the ad valorem tax bill to be mailed in November 2020, as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes. Failure to pay the assessments will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in a loss of title.

If you have any questions, please contact the Clay County Environmental Services Department at the following telephone numbers: 284/269-6374, 473-3711 or 533-2111.

Legal 46428 published July 30, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper



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REVISING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO REGISTRATION AND INSPECTION OF FORECLOSURE PROPERTY, BY REVISING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS, BY REVISING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO ADDITIONAL AUTHORITY, BY REVISING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO EXEMPTIONS, BY REVISING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO DESIGNATION OF INVESTIGATING AND ENFORCING AUTHORITY; BY REVISING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Members of the public are invited to attend the hearing and be heard. The meeting will be held in the BCC Meeting Room, 4th Floor, Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston St, Green Cove Springs, Florida. In the event the Governor extends Executive Order 20-69 authorizing communications media

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technology, previously extended by Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123, 20-139, and 20-150 and set to expire on August 1, 2020, then the meeting will also be available by Microsoft Teams which will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 260, streamed live from the Clay County website at www.claycountygov.com and on the Clay County, FL Government Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ClayCtyBcc, and available telephonically at (904) 552-4094 or (833) 450-2718 (Toll-free), Conference ID 500-568-611#. To be heard at the meeting for public comment or for the public hearing, please complete a comment card if you attend in the BCC Meeting Room or register telephonically at (904) 529-4114, commencing on August 11, 2020 at 3 p.m., prior to the public comment or public hearing item for which you wish to be heard, if the meeting is available virtually. Additional instructions regarding viewing of and participation in the meeting or to obtain a copy of the agenda are available on the County's

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website at www.claycountygov.com/about-us/agendas-minutes or by emailing publicrecords@claycountygov.com and requesting assistance. Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, a person deciding to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or at any subsequent meeting to which the Board has continued its deliberations is advised that such person will need a record of all proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of all proceedings is made, which must include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for inspection by the public at the County Economic Development Services Department, 3rd Floor of the Administration Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding legal holidays. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person

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needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact the Clay County ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043, or by telephone at number (904) 284-6347 no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or proceeding for which this notice has been given. Hearing impaired persons can access the foregoing telephone number by the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD). Board of County Commissioners Clay County, Florida
Legal 46440 published July 30, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under The Florida Self Storage Facility Act Statutes (Section 83.801 - 83.809). The undersigned will sell by competitive bidding at lockerfox.com on Tuesday the 18th day of August, 2020 at 12:00 PM. Said property is SecurCare Self Storage, 996 Blanding Blvd, Orange Park, FL, 32065 Burt, Chad 209 ladders, battery, tile . Brackens, George 433 printer, boxes, case . All purchased items are sold as is, where is, and must be removed within 48 hours of the sale. A refundable \$100 cash deposit for each unit won is required. All purchases must be paid in cash. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.
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because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the District Office at (561) 571-0010 at least two calendar days prior to the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service at 1 (800) 955-8770, who can aid you in contacting the District Office. Each person who decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting is advised that person will need a record of the proceedings and that accordingly, the person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.
 Craig Wrathell, District Manager Wrathell, Hunt and Associates, LLC
Legal 46446 published July 16 and July 23, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

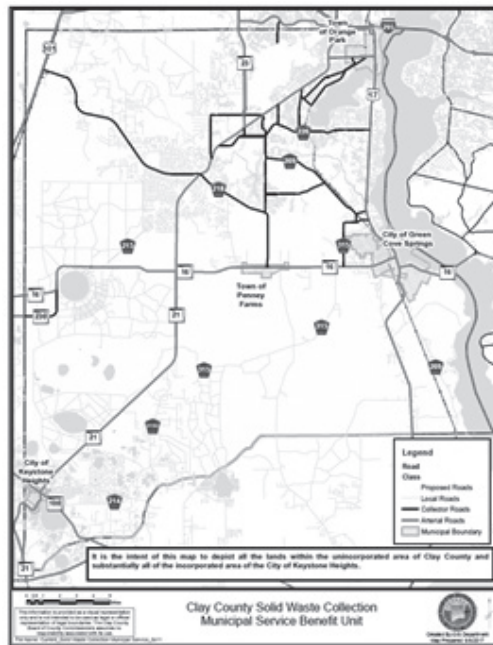
Notice of Hearing to Impose And Provide For Collection of Solid Waste Disposal Assessments

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, Florida will conduct a public hearing to consider the imposition of assessments against certain improved residential properties located within the Clay County Solid Waste Municipal Service Benefit Unit, which serves the unincorporated area of Clay County, the incorporated areas of the City of Green Cove Springs and the Town of Orange Park, and substantially all of the incorporated area of Keystone Heights, to fund the costs of the solid waste disposal services and facilities to such properties and to authorize the collection of such assessments on the annual ad valorem tax bill.

The hearing will be held at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on August 25, 2020, in the Board's meeting room on the 4th Floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida. In the event the Governor extends Executive Order 20-69 authorizing communications media technology, previously extended by Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123, 20-139, and 20-150 and set to expire on August 1, 2020, then the hearing will also be available by Microsoft Teams which will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 260, streamed live from the Clay County website at www.claycountygov.com and on the Clay County, FL Government Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ClayCtyBcc, and available telephonically at (904) 552-4094 or (833) 450-2718 (Toll-free), Conference ID 686 937 095#.

The hearing is for the purpose of receiving public comment on the imposition and collection of the Solid Waste Disposal assessments. All interested property owners have a right to file written objections with the County Commission within 20 days of this notice. All interested property owners and members of the public are invited to attend and to be heard at the hearing in person by completing a comment card, or if the meeting is also available virtually, by registering telephonically at (904) 529-4114, commencing on August 25, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. and prior to the public hearing. Additional instructions regarding viewing of and participation in the meeting or hearing or to obtain a copy of the agenda are available on the County's website at www.claycountygov.com/about-us/agendas-minutes or by emailing publicrecords@claycountygov.com and requesting assistance.

Pursuant to section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, if you decide to appeal any decision made by the County Commission with respect to any matter considered at the hearing or at any subsequent hearing to which the Board has continued its deliberations, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact the Clay County ADA Coordina-



tor, by mail, at Post Office Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043, or by telephone at (904)284/269-6347, no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or proceeding for which this notice has been given. Hearing impaired persons can access the foregoing telephone number by contacting the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD).

The assessment will be computed by multiplying the number of dwelling units on each parcel by the rate of assessment. The rate of assessment for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2020 and ending September, 30, 2021 shall be \$72.00. When applicable, the assessments will include an amount equivalent to the payment delinquency for the prior year's Solid Waste Disposal Assessment. Copies of the Assessment Roll showing the amount of the assessments imposed against each parcel of property, and the legal documentation relating to the assessments are available for inspection at the office of the County Manager, located on the fourth floor of the Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston Street, Green Cove Springs, Florida between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions, please contact the Clay County Environmental Services Department at the following telephone numbers: 284/269-6374, 473-3711 or 533-2111.

Legal 46429 published July 30, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING AND AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING THE SANDRIDGE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

The Regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Sandridge Community Development District is scheduled to be held on August 11, 2020, at 11:00 a.m., (or immediately following the adjournment of the Audit Committee Meeting), at The Wood Development Company of Jacksonville, 414 Old Hard Road, Suite 502, Fleming Island, Florida 32003. There will be an Audit Committee meeting at 11:00 a.m., at the above-referenced location (immediately prior to the onset of the Board of Supervisors' meeting). The Audit Committee will review, discuss and establish the evaluation criteria for any proposals the District receives pursuant to solicitations for auditing services. It is anticipated that the regular meeting and audit committee meeting will take place at the location above. In the event that the COVID-19 public health emergency prevents the meetings from occurring in-person, the District may conduct the meetings by telephone or video conferencing communications media technology pursuant to governmental orders, including but not limited to Executive Orders 20-52, 20-69 and 20-150, issued by Governor DeSantis, and any extensions or supplements thereof, and pursuant to Section 120.54(5)(b)2., Florida Statutes. While it may be necessary to hold the above referenced meetings utilizing communications media technology due to the current COVID-19 public health emergency, the District fully encourages public participation in a safe and efficient manner. To that end, anyone wishing to listen to and/or participate in the meetings can do so telephonically at 1-888-354-0094, Conference ID: 2144145. Participants are strongly encouraged to submit questions and comments to the District Manager's Office at wrathelle@whhassociates.com or by calling (877) 276-0889 by August 7, 2020 at 5:00 p.m., in advance of the meeting to facilitate the Board's consideration of such questions and comments during the meetings. The meetings are open to the public and will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Florida Law for Community Development Districts. The meetings may be continued to a date, time, and place to be specified on the record at the meetings. A copy of the agenda for these meetings may be obtained from the office of the District Manager, by mail at 2300 Glades Road, Suite 410W, Boca Raton, Florida 33431, or phone at 561-571-0010 during normal business hours. There may be occasions when one or more Supervisors will participate by telephone. At the above location, there will be present a speaker telephone so that any interested person can attend the meeting at the above location and be fully informed of the discussions taking place either in person or by telephone communication. Pursuant to provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations at this meeting

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2020-CP-334 Division A

IN RE: ESTATE OF WALTER L. WIDDOWSON Deceased.

The administration of the estate of WALTER L. WIDDOWSON, deceased, whose date of death was May 6, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Clay County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is PO Box 698, Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is July 30, 2020.

Attorney for Personal Representative:
 Dale S. Wilson
 E-Mail Address: wilsdale@bellsouth.net
 Florida Bar No. 176945
 Dale S. Wilson PA
 PO Box 1808
 Green Cove Springs, Florida 32043
 Telephone: (904) 284-5618

Personal Representative:
 Linda A. Widdowson
 1372 Riviera Drive
 Green Cove Springs, FL 32043
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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 10-2019-DP-000080 DIVISION: JV-E

IN THE INTEREST OF: M. H-W. A MINOR CHILD THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Mark Wischmeier, FATHER Last Known Address: 1283 Blanding Blvd. Lot Q Orange Park, Florida 32065

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above-styled Court by the FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES for Termination of Parental Rights and Permanent Commitment for subsequent adoption of the above-named Child,

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the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim before the clerk reports the surplus as unclaimed.
Dated this 13th day of July, 2020.

(seal)
TARA S. GREEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
As Clerk of the Court
BY: Jaimie Pippin
Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to access court facilities or participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. To request such an accommodation, please contact Court Administration at least three business days prior to the required service by using one of the following methods: Phone - (904) 630-2564; Fax - (904) 630-1146; TTD/TTY - (800) 955-8770 (Florida Relay Service). E-Mail - crtintrp@coj.net.

Legal 46374 published July 23 and 30, 2020 in Clay County's Clay Today newspaper 6608666

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2018-CA-000309

MTGLQ INVESTORS, L.P.,
Plaintiff,
v.
KIMBERLY D. VAUGHN; et al,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Order Rescheduling Sale entered on July 15, 2020 and entered in Case No. 2018-CA-000309 in the Circuit Court of the 4th Judicial Circuit in and for Clay County, Florida, wherein KIMBERLY D. VAUGHN and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KIMBERLY D. VAUGHN N/K/A KEITH PARRISH are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court, Tara S. Green will sell to the highest bidder for cash at <https://clay.realforeclose.com> on October 13, 2020 at 10:00 AM, following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 44, BLOCK 2, THE MEADOWS, UNIT 3 ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 54, PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA and commonly known as 2365 Kirkwall Street, Orange Park, FL 32065

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

WITNESS my hand and the sale of the court on July 16, 2020.

(seal)
TARA S. GREEN
As Clerk of the Circuit Court
Clay County, Florida
Rebecca Crews
DEPUTY CLERK
IMPORTANT

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEED ANY ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT THE ADA COORDINATOR AT (904) 255-1695 OR CRTINTRP@COJ.NET AT LEAST 7 DAYS BEFORE YOUR SCHEDULED COURT APPEARANCE, OR IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTIFICATION IF THE TIME BEFORE THE SCHEDULED APPEARANCE IS LESS THAN 7 DAYS; IF YOU HEARING OR VOICE IMPAIRED, CALL 711.

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 2019CA000561
SECTION NO.

STEARNS LENDING, LLC.
Plaintiff
vs.
SABRINA RENCH; JAMES RENCH; ANGORA BAY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on July 15, 2020, in the above-styled cause, I will

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sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on October 13, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. at <https://www.clay.realforeclose.com/>, the following described property:

LOT 38 PF ANGORA BAY, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 57, PAGE(S) 1, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Property Address: 3128 Angora Bay Drive, Middleburg, FL 32068

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM BEFORE THE CLERK REPORTS THE SURPLUS AS UNCLAIMED
Dated: July 16, 2020

(seal)
TARA S. GREEN, CLERK
CLAY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jaimie Pippin
Deputy Clerk

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

If you are a person with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to access court facilities or participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. To request such an accommodation, please contact Court Administration at least three business days prior to the required service by using one of the following methods: Phone - (904) 630-2565; Fax - (904) 630-1146; TTD/TTY - (800) 955-8770 (Florida Relay Service). E-Mail - crtintrp@coj.net.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 10-2019-CA-000936

WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR MFRA TRUST 2014-2
Plaintiff,
v.

APRIL ANG A/K/A APRIL J. ANG A/K/A APRIL JEAN ANG; JAIME R. ANG A/K/A JAIME R. ANG, II A/K/A JAIME ROSARO ANG; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; CRANES LANDING OF FLORIDA HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. A/K/A CRANES LANDING OF FLORIDA HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION; CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA; FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION; REGIONS BANK D/B/A AMSOUTH BANK; STATE OF FLORIDA - DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on July 09, 2020, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Clay County, Florida, the clerk shall sell the property situated in Clay County, Florida, described as:

LOT 38, CRANES LANDING, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGES 35, 36, 37 AND 38, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CLAY COUNTY, FLORIDA.

a/k/a 2903 CRANES LANDING CT, ORANGE PARK, FL 32073-7699

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, online at www.clay.realforeclose.com, on October 1, 2020 beginning at 10:00 AM.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim before the clerk reports the surplus as unclaimed.
Dated this 13th day of July, 2020.

(seal)
Tara S. Green
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Stacie Towns
Deputy Clerk

If you are an individual with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to participate in a court proceeding or other court service, program or activity, you are entitled, at no cost

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to you, to the provision of certain assistance. To Request ADA accommodations at the Clay County Courthouse contact: Family Court Services, Room 1035; (904) 255-1695 (or 711-Florida Relay Service); Crtintrp@coj.net

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Notice of Special Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners

The Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, Florida will hold a special meeting on Monday, August 3, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend. The location for the meeting will be the BCC Meeting Room, 4th Floor, Clay County Administration Building, 477 Houston St, Green Cove Springs, Florida. In the event the Governor extends Executive Order 20-69 authorizing communications media technology, previously extended by Executive Orders 20-112, 20-123, 20-139, and 20-150 and set to expire on August 1, 2020, then the meeting will also be available by Microsoft Teams which will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 260, streamed live from the Clay County website at www.claycountygov.com and on the Clay County, FL Government Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ClayCtyBcc, and available telephonically at (904) 552-4094 or (833) 450-2718 (Toll-free), Conference ID 404 585 30#.

To be heard at the meeting for public comment, please complete a comment card if you attend in the BCC Meeting Room or register telephonically at (904) 529-4114, commencing on August 3, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. and prior to the public comment item for which you wish to be heard, if you attend virtually. Additional instructions regarding viewing of and participation in the meeting or to obtain a copy of the agenda are available on the County's website at www.claycountygov.com/about-us/agendas-minutes or by emailing publicrecords@clay-countygov.com and requesting assistance.

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, a person deciding to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or at any subsequent meeting to which the Board has continued its deliberations is advised that such person will need a record of all proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of all proceedings is made, which must include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person needing a special accommodation to participate in this matter should contact the Clay County ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1366, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043, or by telephone at number (904) 284-6347 no later than three (3) days prior to the hearing or proceeding for which this notice has been given. Hearing impaired persons can access the foregoing telephone number by the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-955-8770 (Voice), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD).

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