

THE CITY OF NEW SMYRNA BEACH – CITY MANAGER

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

NOVEMBER 15, 2016

MEMORANDUM
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

To: Mayor and City Commission
From: Pam Brangaccio, City Manager *PBS*
Re: City Manager's Report – November 15, 2016
Date: November 7, 2016

The TPO and DOT are proposing to study the intersection of SR 44 & Mission Drive/Wallace Road/Canal Street for alternative intersection designs. The study will include 8-hour vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle turning movement counts, field corridor inventory, historical crash data review and crash diagram, existing conditions intersection analysis, quantitative assessment, intersection improvements and level of service analysis. The consultant will be looking at option of how to improve traffic flow and reduce traffic delays at this intersection. This will include weekend and holiday traffic as well.

Please see attached the Adopt-a-Park Monthly Clean up Reports for the month of September and October. We are very thankful for the extra helping hands to clean up our City parks after the hurricane.

In response to citizens' complaints regarding recycling. Per Ken DeForest, Waste Pro Division Manager who oversees the New Smyrna Beach area, Waste Pro is using two kinds of trucks; when they use the "side-bucket trucks" the recyclables are taken to GEL at the Tomoka landfill; when they use a regular rear load truck the recyclables are taken to their facility in Ormond (single-stream) and the materials are separated at the plant. Either way, residents can be assured that the materials are being recycled regardless of which truck picks them up. They use the rear garbage trucks as needed on the days with the heavy routes; those trucks will have a recycle logo on them as per the attached photo.

Please see attached a press release for the Residential Construction No-Cost Wind Mitigation Program. New Smyrna Beach residents may apply for this assistance through the City's Building Department.

The bridges at 5th Street and Barracuda Boulevard have finally been funded by FDOT for replacement; construction funds are set for 2022 and design for 2018.

This is part of the local government bridge replacement program funded out of Central FDOT Office; the split is 75% FDOT funded and a 25% match from the local agency. FDOT has revised their policy to now participate in the design funding portion, which in the past was placed entirely upon the City. The City will need to pursue these funds through the TPO via LAP Agreement for FY-17/18, and the City will need to advertise for design services as required when using LAP/federal funds (i.e. City cannot simply use current continuing consultant to perform the design work). The City would have to fund the entire design cost for both bridges prior to reimbursement; and will need to get those projected costs to Finance Department as we approach the design stage in 2018.

Maintenance Operations Director Faith Miller has recommended that the holiday lighting along Canal Street needs to be modified this year due to the Majool Palms being trimmed earlier this year extensively by our tree contractors; coupled with the subsequent hurricane damage. Ms. Miller feels it would really not be feasible to put the lights on the palm fronds which would cause even more damage to the trees. The health of these trees is a priority as they are one of the essential aesthetic features of Canal Street. Instead of installing the lights on the palm fronds this year she will instead wrapping the tree trunks with the green lights and keeping the white lights in the oak trees at Canal and Live Oak, along with the normal holiday banners along Canal Street. She is also hanging baskets with poinsettias along the street, to add to the festive look for the holiday season.

Attached is a proposed upcoming ordinance drafted by Assistant City Attorney Greg McDole and Code Enforcement Supervisor Barb Bobelak pertaining to allowable time period a boat may remain at a public City dock. This is a reoccurring problem at the AOB, and the Brannon Center docks.

Maintenance Operations Director Faith Miller made contact with Rick Grooms with FDOT regarding the replanting of the median at Peninsula/S. Causeway impacted by the extended turn lane. He reported that the architectural plans for the median are under review and they anticipate "construction" replacement of the landscaping in that median to begin in two weeks.

Please see attached the November 2016 Economic Development Newsletter outlining commercial and residential projects underway in the City. Tony Otte prepares the report monthly for distribution throughout Southeast Volusia.

City Engineer Kyle Fegley met with Jim Frost on November 3rd regarding the paving of Ocean Drive east of N. Peninsula Avenue. Please see attached email report from Mr. Fegley advising on the outcome of the meeting.

A meeting to discuss funding of the Islesboro Stormwater and Septic Systems was held on Monday, November 7th with the ACM, City Attorney, City Engineer and Finance Director in attendance. City Engineer Kyle Fegley will be following up with Tetra Tech regarding the completion of the design and assessment package and ensure the information is obtained in a timely fashion due to the critical need to maintain the timeline. City Attorney Frank Gummey will be requesting an extension from the Property Appraiser's Office regarding the advertisement; extending the deadline to 2/28/17 and also looking into the possibility of utilizing the stormwater fund to pay for sewer extensions. He will also be sending the Sewer Extension agreement to the Utilities Commission counsel for review and comment and would also need to go before the Utilities Commission for approval and then move forward for City Commission approval as well. Finance Director Althea Philord will be checking the option of a short bridge low interest loan for the total cost estimate from Tetra Tech. The anticipated completion date for the project is 9/30/18.

Please see attached the Bid Award Recommendation approved by the Utilities Commission Board at their October 31st meeting; for the SR 44 Sanitary Sewer Expansion.

Notes on Post Hurricane Matthew Recovery:

Please see attached news release from FEMA regarding the opening of a Disaster Recovery Center in Volusia County. The center is located at the Volusia County Florida Department of Health, 1845 Holsonback Drive in Daytona Beach.

The amended FEMA Major Disaster Declaration is attached, along with an email from Volusia County Emergency Management Director Jim Judge notifying the City that Volusia County has been approved for Public Assistance for all five remaining and final categories, C through G.

The CM met again with various City Department Heads and a representative from the Florida League of Cities to further discuss damage to City facilities provide updates on those findings. FLC insurance adjustors have continued to be on-site looking at each City facility requiring repairs

The ACM, Finance Director and Division Chief Randy Wright attended a FEMA Public Assistance Applicants Briefing at the Volusia County EOC on Wednesday, November 2nd. The purpose of the meeting was to review the Federal and State regulations regarding FEMA reimbursement.

Please see attached letter from Maintenance Operations Director Faith Miller to private subdivisions regarding provisions pertaining to the signing of a right of

entry/hold harmless agreement to allow the City to pick up their hurricane debris. Private subdivisions picked up this week were Mangrove Estates, Waterford Estates and Osprey Cove. Maintenance Operations Director Faith Miller contacted the HOA President for Sugar Mill. The Meadows of Sugar Mill will be moving their debris out to Clubhouse Boulevard where Ashbritt will pick it up. The remainder of the HOA's already took care of disposal of their debris.

There were also 51 homes identified as being on private roads and not affiliated with an HOA. A letter similar to the one attached was sent to each of them as well; regarding the signing of the right of entry/hold harmless forms to allow the City to pick up their hurricane debris.

Several City vehicles were FEMA certified by Tetra Tech to enable them to pick up debris in the areas that require smaller vehicles to access them. The certification of these vehicles will allow the City to be reimbursed by FEMA for areas that are "public".

Attached is an ad prepared to run the week of November 14th in the local papers announcing "a last pass" with debris removal ending on November 28th.

Should you have any questions or need additional information or clarification, on any of the items presented in this report, please let me know.



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN -UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Dog Park on Paige Dr. MONTH: September

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Friends of the Dog Park - Thomas McKerli

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 24 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 18

DATES OF PARK VISITS: Daily

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: pat gravel around West Watering Station - successful
Daily pick up

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: heat bugs darkness

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: agility equipment

Ellen Walker Signature
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual)

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 9-8-16

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Date Report received: 9/8/16 Received By: Scott G. Allen



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: 10 CAUSEWAY W BOAT RAMP MONTH: September
ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Ocean Properties
NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 1 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 3/4
DATES OF PARK VISITS: 9-9-16
CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Pick-up TRASH - Tree Debris From Palms

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: None At This Time

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS:

Michael Rivalo
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Michael Rivalo
Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: _____

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Received By: Scott C. Miller



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Bocco Park MONTH: September 2016

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: None NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 1 hr.

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 2

DATES OF PARK VISITS: 9/22/16

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Pick up sticks & branches, by playground & basketball court and pavillion. Pick-up trash. Carports ant near sidewalk all over

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: Ants near sidewalk & playground.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: Planning some ideas when the weather gets cooler & stower work season. "

Kristen D. Brock
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Kristen D. Brock
Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 9/22/16

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Date Report received: 9/22/16

Received By: [Signature]



ADOPT A PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: IRL Preserve Park MONTH: Sept 2016

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: SACHS Family

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS THIS MONTH: 2 CLEAN UP HOURS: 4

DATES OF PARK VISITS: Sept 2nd and 17th

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Picking up litter

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN:

PROPOSED ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS:

PRINTED NAME: (group rep/individual) Leslie Sachs for SACHS FAMILY GROUP

SIGNATURE: *Leslie Sachs*

DATE SUBMITTED: 9/25/16

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Date report received: 9/26/16 received by: *John G. Miller*



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Esther Street Park MONTH: September
ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Winterton Family

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 3 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 3hrs total for both

DATES OF PARK VISITS: Sept. 6, 13, 27
CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: walk park picking up trash

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: no issues, playground mulch still looks great.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS:

Winterton Family
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Nancy Winterton
Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: Sept 28, 2016

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ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN -UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Riverside Park MONTH: September, 2016
ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Southeast Volusia Relay For Life
NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 14 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 2.5
DATES OF PARK VISITS: September 16; September 28
CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Picked up trash, bottle caps, cigarette butts, bicycle wheel, dead animals (birds)

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: Ants around trees between bathroom (north) and boardwalk

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS:

Brenda Hendrickson Signature
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual)

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: October 3, 2016

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ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN -UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Flagler Ave. Boardwalk MONTH: Sept 2016
ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: The Dever Family
NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 5 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 2
DATES OF PARK VISITS: Sept 15 and 26, 2016
CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Walked Parking, Lot, Rest Area, and table area cleaned up removed litter.
ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: _____

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: Same as last month.... Some weeding and maybe additional vegetation at the parks entrance.

_____Travous Dever_____Travous Dever_____
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 10/13/16

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ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN -UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Detweiler Park MONTH: September 2016

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Reggy Belflower

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 2 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 7 1/2

DATES OF PARK VISITS: each day from September 1 through 30

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Picked up trash, closed tennis court gates & reset the viewer chairs, trimmed the sport palms whose fronds otherwise block the walkway, took trash containers to [from the street on trash days, check bathrooms.]

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: The recent tennis court fence repairs are pulling apart (see photo). The fence is aging and corrosion is causing the links to break. Support poles are missing/unattached.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: Budget for tennis court fence repairs including some sections replaced, and reattach the unattached support posts (most of them at the bottom), replacing the missing pieces.

REGGY BELFLOWER
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual)

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 10.14.16

Note: The power washing on play ground equipment & picnic tables looks great! Thanks -- John Park Staff!! -----

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Date Report received: 10/14/16 Received By: Justin G. Miller



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: 27th Ave park MONTH: October 2016

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Mariner's Cove

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 6 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 18

DATES OF PARK VISITS: 10-5-16/10-11-16/10-17-16/10-22-16/10-29-16

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Wow Hurricane Matthew is all I have to say

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: Alot of the dead palms were all over the area. We spent most of the time cleaning up the debris. So much sand was all over the walkways. The ramp to walk up to the boardwalk was damaged

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: Going to concentrate on the racquetball area.

David Spears, Manager _____
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 11-8-16

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Date Report received: 11/7/16

Received By: Keith C. Allen



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN -UP REPORT

PARK NAME: 27th Ave park MONTH: September 2016
ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Mariner's Cove
NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 10 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 28
DATES OF PARK VISITS: 9-3-16/9-6-16/9-10-16/9-15-16/9-19-16/9-23-16/9-28-16

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: We have done the playground area, shower area, basketball area, parking lot area

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: The playground area it has the rubber matt down and it is chipping up in some areas. Maybe put a sealant on the ground. I am not sure you can do that.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: I just have to say everyone loves the new basketball court. I let them know that you made this happen. I just can't believe how many people that have said something to me.

David Spears, Manager
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) _____ Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 11-7-16

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ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN -UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Buena Vista Park

MONTH: October

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Cottages at Flagler

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 7

NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 4

DATES OF PARK VISITS: October 24, 26, 2016

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: We picked up trash and gathered landscape storm debris and made piles throughout the park of the storm debris for the city to pick up.

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: I'm sure the city is aware of this, but there is a light fixture down right as you enter the fishing pier buy the bridge. It is to the left of the walkway as you go on the pier. The Adopt-A-Park sign needs to be re-centered.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: I would like to spruce up the little area around the Adopt-A-Park sign but it might have to wait until after the Holidays. If the city has something they would like us to do at the park, please let me know as we would be glad to help out!

Michele Preisser

Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual)

Michele Preisser

Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: October 31, 2016

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Date Report received: 10/31/16

Received By: *fgm*



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Dog Park on Page Avenue MONTH: Oct - 2016

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Friends of the Dog Park - Thomas McKenzie

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 26 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 20

DATES OF PARK VISITS: Daily

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Pick up

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: large oak tree in center of park - 1/2 down (not a hazard)
screened shelter no longer screened (hanging off top)
FENCE INTACT

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: Expansion, increase facebook use
(Friends of Glencoe Dog Park)

Ellen Walker
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Ellen Walker
Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 10-11-16

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Date Report received: 10/11/16

Received By: Justin G. Miller



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Essex Street Park MONTH: October

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Winterton Family

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 2 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 8 hours total for both of us.

DATES OF PARK VISITS: October 4, 11, 18, 25

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: _____

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: As I'm sure you are aware, playground jungle gym sawn off was blown away, all 7 pavilions have minor structural damage, due to dune damage a lot of beach trash floats into the volleyball area

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: when the tide is high.

Winterton Family
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Nancy Winterton
Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: Nov 1, 2016

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Date Report received: 11/2/16 Received By: sgm



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

Maryann Gandy Park
Smith Atlanta Park

PARK NAME: _____ MONTH: Oct

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Ocean Properties

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 1 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 1/2

DATES OF PARK VISITS: 10/18/16

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Pick-up Trash Cps - bottles - Paper ect.

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: Lot of Roof - Hurricane Damage in Flower bed
16 Sign Leaning over by walk at entrance

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: _____

Michael Rinaldi
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) _____
Signature _____

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 10/18/16

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Date Report received: 10/19/16

Received By: [Signature]



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: N Causeway W Boat Ramp MONTH: Oct
 ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Ocean Propeaher
 NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 1 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 3/4
 DATES OF PARK VISITS: 10/18/16
 CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Pick up trash cups - bottles - paper ect

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: 16 Pile of Debris in Pic by Road - 57400 foot
All in bush - Lot of San Tree Debris Around Park -
Also in Flower Beds.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: _____

Michael Rinaldi _____
 Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 10/18/16

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 Date Report received: 10/19/16 Received By: fgm



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN -UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Old Fort Park MONTH: October 2016

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: New Smyrna Beach Citizens For Smart Growth, LLC

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 8 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: One

DATES OF PARK VISITS: October 27, 2016

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Pick up trash, rake leaves

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: Doggie bags pick up dispenser empty. Of great importance...one of the big oaks which had been set on fire has evidently been damaged by someone "gouging out" the filler/rocks place in the tree trunk. It might be worth a look to see what can be done there. It is on the north side of the park near Washington St.

** Note: Tree severely damaged by Hurricane Matthew, will be removed.*

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: We are still working on our planting/beautification project.

Deborah Dugas Deborah Dugas
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: November 1, 2016

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ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Rocco Park MONTH: October, 2016

ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Momentive

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 4 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 1 hr.

DATES OF PARK VISITS: 10/27/16

CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: Picked up trash (a lot of plastic trash near courts).
Checked playground + pavillion for bugs + damaged - nothing noted.

ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: Some ant beds east side of basketball court.
Large sandspur patch east side of basketball court. A lot of high water
debris on dock. Boards w/ nails on west side of tennis court near dock

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: Bike racks need repair? Maybe bench
near playground? (maybe momentive can donate will ask?)

Kristen D. Brock
Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual) Kristen D Brock
Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: 10/27/16

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Date Report received: 10/27/16 Received By: [Signature]



ADOPT-A-PARK PARTICIPANT MONTHLY CLEAN-UP REPORT

PARK NAME: Detwiler Park MONTH: OCTOBER 2016
 ADOPTING ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL NAME: Peggy Beiflower
 NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED THIS MONTH: 2 NUMBER OF CLEAN-UP HOURS: 10 1/2
 DATES OF PARK VISITS: 31 days - October 1 through October 31
 CLEAN-UP ACTIVITIES: daily picked up trash, checked bathrooms, reset tennis court chairs, fixed tennis court gate closure (west court), secured tennis court chairs before hurricane Matthew, checked the entire park on the day after Matthew. See attached report. Gave away 3 park tables.
 ISSUES/AREAS OF CONCERN: Numerous - see the attached photos.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS: Numerous. See the attachments.

Peggy Beiflower
 Printed Name (Group Rep./Individual)

Peggy Beiflower
 Signature

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: _____

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 Date Report received: fgp Received By: 10/31/16

Subject: Vandalism at Detwiler Park
 Date: 10/30/2016 10:18:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time
 From: PBefflower@aol.com
 To: fmiller@cityofnsb.com
 CC: ireiker@cityofnsb.com, PBefflower@aol.com, pbrangaccio@cityofnsb.com

Faith, Judy, and Pam:

On Saturday night, October 29-30, persons vandalized the basketball court surface at Detwiler Park and the green wall that separates the basketball court from the tennis courts, too.

Curse words – "F*ck you, bitch (sic), FU, and a couple of persons's names, are all over the court, also numerous – I didn't count them but probably ten penises/scrotums drawn on and scraped into the basketball court surface and on the green wall, some of the designs being 5-foot-plus in size.

It wasn't chalk that they used. It was the solid stem of a white plastic traffic marker that they broke into several pieces, in order to use the interior, softer, part of the stem to do the damage.

It is embarrassing that tonight there is a church group of good kids on the court, playing basketball and having to see that kind of damage.

Some of the designs have damaged through green surface to the concrete.

Not sure that it will pressure-wash off, but that would probably be the initial recommendation, to try pressure-washing the surfaces. If that doesn't work, then it will need repainting and re-stripping/remarking of the basketball court.

Also, I recommend and ask the City to properly strip, prime and paint what is now the "green wall". It was pitiful before the vandalism and is much worse now. It would be absolutely wonderful, if volunteers from Atlantic Center for the Arts could and would paint a mural on the "green wall", something which numerous neighbors have requested the City to arrange, over the past several years. Atlantic Center for the Arts has done other projects for City Parks, including but not limited to Riverside Park and Babe James Park. Also artwork at the Indian River Lagoon Park, in the bathrooms/picnic pavilion building.

How do we get that to happen at Detwiler Park? After all, one of the final two recommendations of the Beachside Task Force to the City Commission, was to beautify Detwiler Park. That request by the Beachside Task Force at its final meeting, has thus far fallen on deaf ears at the City.

Other than bathroom-cleaning staff, Detwiler Park has not been attended to in more than a month. No mowing, no attention to the tennis courts fence that is bursting apart from corrosion, no nothing. The west side parking area at Detwiler Park, adjacent to the basketball court, looks horrible. Masci, who used it as an extreme major staging site throughout the Central Beach Mitigation Project, together with Kyle Fegley, the City's Engineer, state that the parking lot is in better shape than it was before it was used for heavy construction equipment and staging. The west side parking area is definitely different from prior to Masci's use of it, and now that it is soft and without a roots base anymore, kids come whipping through at high speeds, doing donuts and making ruts, sending dust all over this block of Evergreen. That never used to occur but now is a regular thing at the park.

Since Masci takes no responsibility and the City's Engineer agrees, the responsibility is upon the City to improve upon the west parking lot at Detwiler Park. It is the worst-looking parking area of any City park that I have seen, and I go to different City parks twice a day, every day.

As I have previously reported, the bathrooms at Detwiler Park were vandalized with graffiti, and the picnic pavilion was also vandalized with curse words and vulgar graffiti, a white back. I scratched through the curse words and asked the City to cover them with paint. The ceiling of the picnic pavilion has a huge gaping hole that rotted out and has never been repaired after many, many months. An attempt to clean the graffiti from the men's bathroom has resulted in the interior door still having graffiti of apparently a gang's symbols, approximately 2 feet by 1.5 feet.

The bathrooms/picnic pavilion building are in dire need of pressure-washing, priming and painting, as is the

Sunday, October 30, 2016 AOL: PBefflower

green wall that separates the basketball court from the tennis courts. All of the courts are in need of repair, resurfacing and resealing, which might occur in the next fiscal year, according to the master plan. They are cracked, mildewed, and have burst in many places.

During Hurricane Mathew, numerous tennis court and security lights were affected. Some fixtures are on the ground. Others are dangling from the pole. Others are in place but not working. The 4-light security pole at the basketball courts has only two lights working.

Thank you for doing an outstanding trim job on the fronds and boots of the tall palm trees in Detwiler Park, about a month prior to Hurricane Mathew. Your insightful attention to several-years-old dead growth, caused Detwiler Park to not have one single frond fall from the storm.

The pressure-washing of the plastic playground equipment looks great. Thank you to staff for doing this in September and also washing the mildewed and graffiti-covered picnic tables and the wooden-plank park bench.

Last week, a local homeless man was sleeping in the park, on the ground, mid-day, and a police officer came to attend to the matter. Also emergency responders showed up with sirens blaring, but the man was just sleeping, not ill or dead.

The above and a few other issues, cause Detwiler Park to look and feel like an inner-city park in rough-and-tumble New York City or Newark. It is not fit for the City's Central Beach neighborhood on the island, where the City works hard and spends money, to draw people to visit and to live, from all over the world. We are just two blocks from the ocean and two blocks from the Intracoastal River, also two blocks from Flagler Avenue and two blocks from Third Avenue, all areas that the City strives to draw people to visit, stay, and live. Detwiler Park is utilized by at least 100 persons per week, in the playground, using the tennis courts, the basketball courts, visiting the cemetery, birthday parties, get-togethers at the pavillion and using the bathrooms.

On many weekends and holidays throughout the year, Detwiler Park is used as Flagler Avenue and beach-goer overflow parking, in addition to being surrounded by homes being sold for \$345,000 and up and then being gutted and upgraded / rebuilt, at far higher values.

This is a respectable neighborhood getting little City attention to one of the oldest and what should be one of most revered parks in the City, that will ultimately cause the neighborhood to go downhill and will invite crime. While the City continues to build more and newer recreation areas in more development-focused locations, this Historical Park (dating to the 1800s) goes without repair.

Detwiler Park at this time, is not an asset to the City. But it could be, with some effort and a little bit of the City's tax revenue spent to repair it.

I will subsequently submit my monthly report and will include this memorandum and representative photos with the report.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as a volunteer in the Adopt-a-Park program.

Please see the attached photos.

Peggy Belflower
505 S Cooper St
and Adopt-a-Park Volunteer
Telephone 409-5460

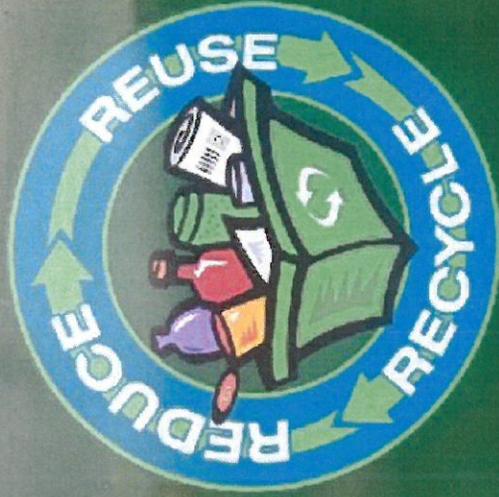
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**New Smyrna
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Whatever It Takes



November 3, 2016

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Anna Hackett

Public Information Officer

City of New Smyrna Beach

Phone 386.410.2614



No-cost wind-mitigation grants in the city limits of New Smyrna Beach, FL

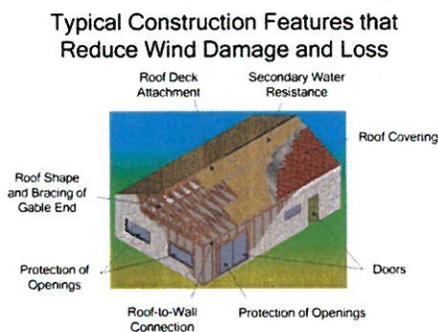
November 3, 2016- The City of New Smyrna Beach received a grant for \$194,000 through the Florida Division of Emergency Management to increase the wind resistance of homes. New Smyrna Beach residents may apply for this assistance through the City's building department. The Residential Construction Mitigation Program (RCMP) is administered through the Community Resource Office of the City of New Smyrna Beach, FL. Eligibility requirements as follows:

- Single-family structure built before 2002
- Homes must not have any outstanding liens, judgments or unpermitted work
- Mortgage and property taxes must be up to date
- Homes must be homesteaded residences with current homeowner insurance policies

The program addresses the exterior aspects of the home that impact wind resistance, such as: roofing, shutters, impact resistant windows and doors, including garage doors and gable end bracing among other wind mitigation retrofits.

Preference is given to low and moderate income households, as defined by HUD guidelines, but there is no income limit. Residents are encouraged to contact the Building Department to [apply](#) for eligibility.

There is no maximum award and, to date, mitigation costs have varied from \$4,000 to \$30,000 per house.



Additional contact:

Ursula Moccia
City of New Smyrna Beach

Building Department

Email umoccia@cityofnsb.com

386-410-2874

Downloadable pamphlet [here](#).

The City of New Smyrna Beach is an eclectic Atlantic coastal community with seven miles of shoreline, artist's havens, thriving business and community development. The local population of 25,000 enjoy living where the Boston Herald stated, "It's a spot where history meets the arts, where amazing food choices meet breathtaking scenery, and where all kinds of fun can be found." The City employs over 200 people and is governed by the City Manager-Commission form of government. For more information www.cityofnsb.com or call City Hall (386) 424-2100.

No person shall moor, tie, or attach any vessel to any dock, wharf, pier, seawall, or bulkhead owned or controlled by the City for a period exceeding 8 cumulative hours within any 24 consecutive hour period.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, in no event shall any vessel be moored, tied, or attached during the hours of 11:00 pm and 6:00 am the next day.

This section shall not apply to any vessel registered with the City Dockmaster and moored within the City marina/yacht basin.

The definitions provided in Article II, Chapter 90 of the City Code of Ordinances shall apply to this Rule.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NEWSLETTER **November, 2016**

Hurricane Matthew Recovery Assistance For Businesses

The Small Business Administration has announced the opening of a Business Recovery Center at:

Florida Department of Health – Volusia County
1845 Holsonback Dr
Daytona Beach, FL 32117
Hours: Monday – Friday from 9 am – 6 pm.

(Holsonback is off of Bill France Blvd, which is off of International Speedway Blvd just west of the Volusia Mall.)

FEMA-4283-DR-FL Advisory

October 18, 2016

Last night, Individual Assistance was approved for four counties in Florida: Flagler, Putnam, St. Johns and Volusia.

This means that homeowners, renters and business owners in these counties may apply for federal disaster assistance for their uninsured or underinsured damages that were a result of the effects of Hurricane Matthew.

· There are three ways to apply:

o Online at disasterassistance.gov

o On the FEMA Mobile App

o Calling **800-621-3362 (621-FEMA)** between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Applicants who use 711 or Video Relay Service may also call **800-621-3362**. People who are deaf, hard of hearing or have a speech disability and a TTY may call **800-462-7585**. Multilingual operators are available (press 2 for Spanish, 3 for other languages).

FEMA assistance will not make you whole again – it won't cover all of your losses – but it can give you a helping hand to recover.

If you have insurance and sustained damages, call your insurance company to file an insurance claim. FEMA cannot duplicate assistance for losses that are covered by insurance. However, you may still be eligible for assistance from FEMA for losses not covered by insurance.

□ Separation of debris left at curbside is highly recommended. Examples include: vegetative, electronic goods, hazardous household waste and white goods (refrigerators, washing machines, etc.).

Clean Up Tips

- Please keep in mind the following tips to ensure safe and efficient clean-up:
 - Take photos of any floodwater and damaged items in your home, and keep repair receipts.
 - Call your insurance agent and file a claim.
 - Wear protective gear when using mold-cleaning chemicals or cleaning up.
 - Make sure contractors hired to make repairs are licensed and carry general liability insurance, workers' compensation and are bonded. Be sure they get a city building permit!
 - FEMA does not recommend or endorse any contractors.
 - Anyone who suspects fraud should call FEMA's Disaster Fraud Hotline at **866-720-5721**, or the Florida Attorney General's fraud and price gouging hotline at **866-966-7226**.
 - The National Association of Insurance Commissioners has developed a free smartphone app for taking inventory and documenting damage in homes after a disaster. "myHome Scr.APP.book" for iPhone or Android is available at www.insureuonline.org/insureu_special_disaster.htm.

Business

- The established social media hashtag for Florida **businesses** after Matthew is: #FLOpen4Biz - @FLSERT.

Owners of small businesses with two to 100 employees located in counties affected by Hurricane Matthew can apply for short-term loans for up to \$25,000. Loans are granted in terms of 90 or 180 days and are interest-free for that time period. To be eligible, a business must have been established prior to October 3, 2016, and demonstrate economic or physical damage as a result of Hurricane Matthew.

To complete an application by the Nov. 11 deadline, or for more information on the program, visit www.floridadisasterloan.org. For questions regarding the Emergency Bridge Loan Program, contact the Florida Small Business Development Center Network state office at 850-898-3489.

As the City becomes aware of assistance being available the information will be posted on the City's Facebook site – Google "cityofnsb facebook".

City staff is preparing the agenda for the November 15 and November 29 City Commission meetings (the City Commission meetings have been moved to the third and fifth Tuesdays this month due to Thanksgiving). It is anticipated that staff will present a resolution for building permits to be issued for storm-related damage – both business and residential – at no charge until March of next year.

Important Dates for November

- Southeast Volusia Chamber Business After Hours: Thursday, November 3, 5 pm, Florida Hospital New Smyrna
- Southeast Volusia Chamber Economic Development Committee: Thursday, November 10, Chamber Office

- City of New Smyrna Beach Economic Development Advisory Board Meeting: Wednesday, November 17, 6 pm, City Hall

✓ ***Many Prominent Projects Are Underway!***

There continues to be progress for a number of prominent projects, including:

Private Property Projects

- Verizon Store on SR 44 west of ABC store, now under construction.
- Brilliance Assisted Living Center (former Daytona State Community College Building) on US 1 at Wayne Ave: construction is well underway.
- Riverwalk Condos, NW area of North Causeway: construction continues on several buildings, including the six story condo building with 36 units.
- Concordis Assisted Living Facility: construction is well underway for this two story assisted living and memory treatment facility with 115 beds at the NE corner of SR 44 and Myrtle.
- Spring Hill Suites by Marriott hotel on the beach (near Breakers): Construction is well underway – 114 rooms. Anticipated completion: April, 2017.
- WaWa: construction is well-underway adjacent to Burger King on SR 44. The store opening is scheduled for November 10.
- Tabby House: the first three houses in the 17 lot Tabby House development adjacent to City Hall are under construction.
- Auto Zone, SR 44 and Walker Dr, now under construction.

City Projects

- New Parking Lot N of City Hall: demolition of existing buildings on-going.
- SR 44 Sewer line (assessment project): October meeting of the Utilities Commission moved from 10/17 to 10/31: recommendation for award of construction bid
- Brannon Center: this “signature” New Smyrna Beach facility is now available for rent! For rental information call Heather Paternoster at 410-2885 or go to: <http://www.cityofnsb.com/126/Rental-Facilities>

✓ ***Business Resources***

- Business Planning Information available at no charge:
 - The “City Ready” service provides a meeting at no charge with City and Utilities Commission staff members to discuss how to maximize the use of a commercial building and/or property. Such meetings normally take less than 20 minutes and provide a wealth of useful information for business site planning. The meetings are scheduled on the first and third Wednesday morning of each month beginning at 8:30 am. Please call Tony Otte CRA/Economic Development Director, (386) 566-3941.
 - For information concerning commercial and industrial properties: demographic data identifying potential customers, traffic counts, and city-related questions, call Tony Otte at (386) 566-3941.

- Detailed commercial property information: this information is now available on the City website, cityofnsb.com.
- Assistance with hiring employees: Career Source Flagler Volusia, 329 Bill France Blvd, Daytona Beach. (386) 323-7001
- Training offered at Daytona State College:
 - DSC training website: www.daytonastate.edu/cbi/ or contact Jo-anne.Parker@Daytonastate.edu or (386) 506-4224 or
 - Small Business Development Center website: www.sbdcdaytona.com or contact Tracy Martin at (386) 506-4723.
- Training offered by SCORE: Score offers many NO CHARGE business training classes on a variety of subjects. For more information go to www.Score87.org
- NO CHARGE Business Assistance – Expansion for Existing Business
 - Volusia County Department of Economic Development: (386) 248-8048 – services include exporting assistance; www.floridabusiness.org
 - Small Business Development Center at Daytona State College: (386) 506-4723 – services include preparation of business plans, assistance in seeking loans, business consulting; www.sbdcdaytona.com
- NO CHARGE Business Assistance – Entrepreneurs
 - SCORE: (386) 255-6889 – including preparation of business plans.
 - Florida Virtual Entrepreneur Center: www.flvec.com/Volusia; 386-310-8781.
 - SE Volusia Entrepreneur Networking Group: the first event on August 30 was a grand success! Next event: October 27!
- City Property Tax Exemption for expanding businesses: In November 2014 voters approved a Tax Exemption program that provides expanding businesses that meet program criteria with abatements of City property taxes. If your business is in the expansion mode please call Tony Otte at (386) 566-3941.
- For prominent Commercial/Industrial properties for sale or lease, please go to Volusiasites.com and click on New Smyrna Beach.

If you would like to receive this newsletter every month, or for further information, contact:

Tony Otte: totte@cityofnsb.com; or call 386.566.3941 (office/cell)



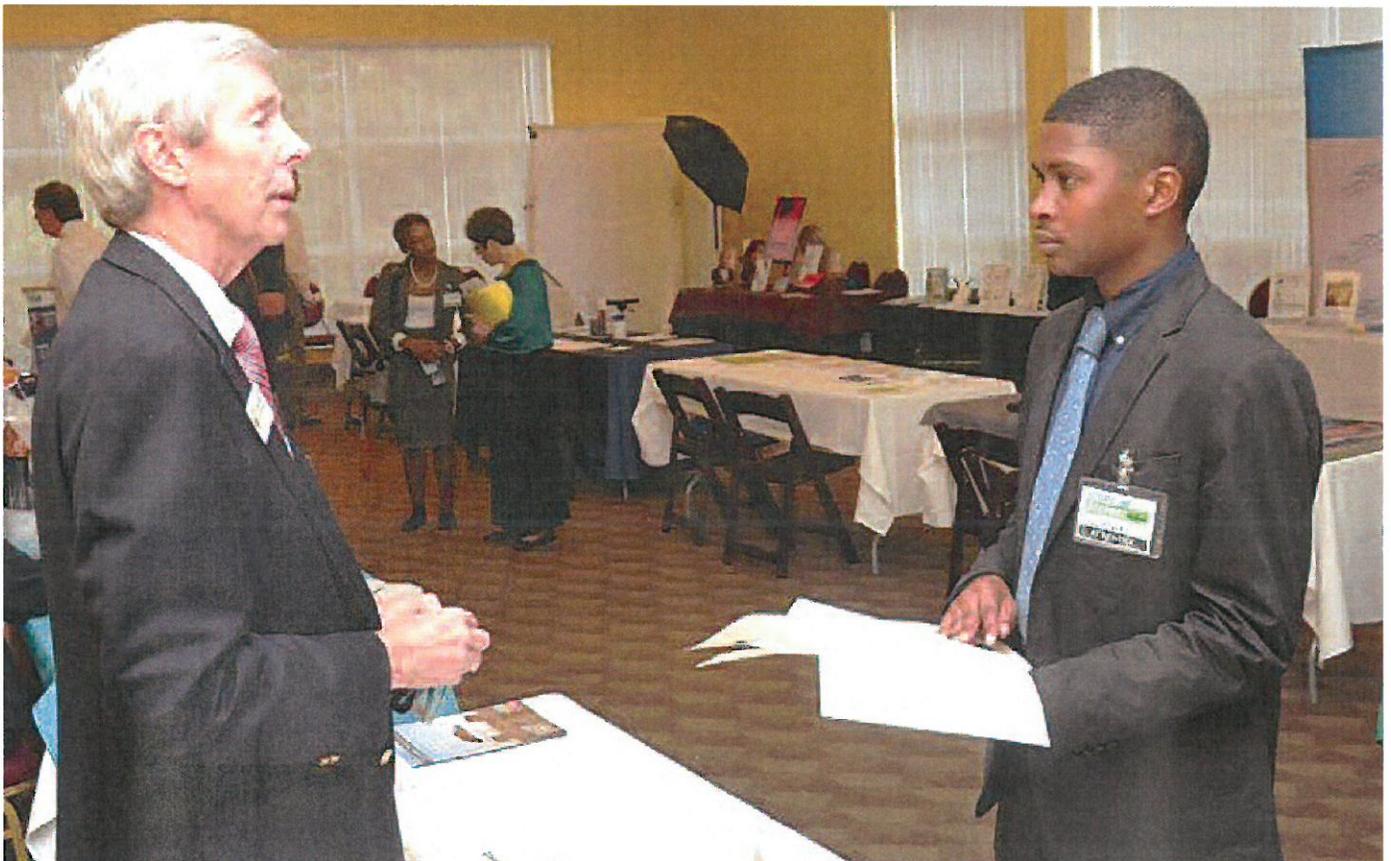
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BCU, SCORE host first BizFest; Pitchfest winners announced



Tony Otte, New Smyrna Beach CRA/Economic Development Director (left), was among several business leaders who offered counsel and advice at BizFest.

BCU, SCORE host first BizFest; Pitchfest winners announced



Shirley Smith, Gateway Bank Daytona Beach Financial Center Sales & Service Manager (left), offers information to a young entrepreneur.

Bethune-Cookman University and Chapter 87 of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) recently partnered to present the inaugural BizFest, which provided information and advice to entrepreneurs.

"We are grateful to BCU and its student volunteers, the event sponsors, attendees and everyone who contributed to the success of this first-time event," said Tom Hellman, president of SCORE 87.

The keynote speaker was Heather Post, president and CEO of the Heather Post Companies; she explained the importance of acknowledgment and the difference it can make in one's life. Wendy Sellers, a managing partner with BlackRain Partners, discussed cross-generational marketing.

Michael Zaharios III, program director for the Florida High Tech Corridor Council, was the event's emcee.

Panel discussions addressed social media marketing and how to become an entrepreneur. Speakers included:

Michael Zaharios III

Nancy Tedeschi, inventor of the SnapIt Screw

Ky Ekinci, co-founder of Office Divvy

Connie Bernal, site manager for the UCF Volusia County Business Incubator

Sue Couslin, chief executive officer for EZ Marketing

Cindy Dalecki, owner of Marketing 2 Go

James Blasco, digital sales manager for the Daytona Beach News-Journal

Donna Loader, a social marketing professional with Constant Contact

Roundtable discussions addressed health care plans, free SCORE services, and financing your business.

Thirty entrepreneurs submitted entries in the accompanying Pitchfest competition. First- and second-place awards were announced during BizFest:

Student Business category: First place was awarded to Miguel Ledet of Royal Music Productions, which provides affordable music production services to local musicians. Second place went to Stella Parris of Legacy, which interviews and preserves veterans' legacies.

Emerging Business category: First place went to Byron Catroppa of Tidal Rides, a golf-cart taxi service that takes tourists and residents around Flagler Beach. Kathryn Neel of My School Tech Hub received second place; her business provides technology education for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Existing Business category: First place was awarded to Rob Cassata of Cogent Solar, which creates roof gutter systems with integrated solar

energy strips to provide electric power and hot water to homes. Second place went to Curtis Ceballos of DIGITZ, a payment gateway that allows consumers to use their fingerprint to conduct business transactions.

Event planning committee members were John Anderson and Debbie Lashinsky of SCORE Chapter 87, and Casandra Stroy and Roslyn O'Neal of Bethune-Cookman University.

Event producers included Brown & Brown, Florida Health Care Plans, Daytona Beach News-Journal, SunTrust, Volusia County Economic Development, Florida Hospitals, and Flagler County Economic Development.

The Volusia/Flagler SCORE Chapter is celebrating its 51st year of serving clients. Last year, volunteers provided more than 1,400 counseling services to some 775 entrepreneurs, many of whom have gone on to start businesses or improve existing businesses. The chapter also collaborates with the UCF Volusia County Business Incubator to conduct free workshops, which attracted more than 2,100 attendees last year. The chapter has received the platinum rating from the National SCORE Organization as one of the top chapters nationwide.

Dialysis service company expands
DaVita Labs breaks ground for new facility



Turning dirt at the groundbreaking were (from left) Jason Cline, VP and General Manager, DaVita Labs; Chris Cloudman, City Commissioner; Michael Pleus, City Manager; Charles Paiva, City Commissioner; Robert Apgar, Mayor; Leigh Matusick, Vice-Mayor; Jessica Davis, City Commissioner; Dr. Lorne Holland, Chief Laboratory Officer

DaVita Labs, already a major employer in Volusia County, broke ground on a new \$30 million, 160,000-square-foot facility at DeLand's Northwest Business Park near DeLand Municipal Airport. The expansion could add 100 new jobs to the company's 350-person workforce

DeLand Mayor Bob Apgar acknowledged the company's investment and workforce expansion and credited the participation of other partners supporting the expansion. Among them are Volusia County Economic Development, Team Volusia Economic Development Corp., Enterprise Florida, Duke Energy, CareerSource and the Department of Economic Opportunity.

"We believe that today's groundbreaking reflects our commitment to our vision, our patients, and the DeLand community," said Jason Cline, vice president and general manager of DaVita Labs. "We look forward to the grand opening of our new home in 2018."

DaVita Labs is a division of DaVita Inc. (NYSE: DVA), a leading independent medical group and leading provider of kidney-care services. DaVita Labs is a diagnostic laboratory that services dialysis centers across the country. The company performs more than 52 million lab tests each year and employs more than 500 teammates in its DeLand and Fort Lauderdale facilities.

Air service is just the beginning at DBIA



Daytona Beach International Airport (DAB) is the region's preferred airport because of its convenient, stress-free and friendly experience. On the surface, it's hard to match the customer service experience DAB offers its patrons, but there is much more than meets the eye.

It's a surprise to some that DAB is a service of Volusia County Government. The facility is classified as an enterprise fund, meaning it generates its own revenue and does not rely on ad valorem tax. In fact, DAB pays Volusia County Government for any services rendered, including law enforcement, fire services and legal counsel.

DAB revenues consist of various fees, but revenues from the airlines (direct and indirect) represent only 67 percent of DAB's \$15.2 million operating budget. Among those contributing to indirect airline revenues are rental car companies, the parking management company, food and news-gift concessions.

Revenues from businesses operating outside the terminal building and leasing airport lands fund the remaining 33 percent of the budget.

DBA's footprint covers 2,900 acres, 360 acres of which are still available for lease.

Commercial hangars located on airport property (NASCAR, Brown & Brown Insurance, and others) also pay land lease fees, as do the three FBOs (fixed base operators) on airport land:

ATP Aviation, SheltAir Aviation and Yelvington Jet Aviation. Also leasing airport property are Courtyard by Marriott, Residence Inn, Homewood Suites, Houligan's Sports Grille, Outback Steakhouse and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Of course, the airport itself is abuzz with aviation-related activity. In fact, it is Florida's third busiest airport based on the number of takeoffs and landings. Commercial carriers account for about 690,000 passengers annually, and the trend continues to climb. In addition to the activity generated by Delta Air Lines, American Airlines and JetBlue Airways, a great deal of activity is logged by flight instructors and student pilots at Phoenix East Aviation and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Speaking of Embry-Riddle, DAB has a strong partnership with the university. DAB is a teaching airport, providing real-life experience in a variety of aviation management and operations for ERAU students. The airport also works with ERAU to support the Embry-Riddle Research Park, which will have access to the airport under

an agreement that will provide taxiway access to the field itself, a key benefit for tenants of the park.

Of course, airport officials are busy every day managing operations on and off the field and pursuing air service development, which is much more than working to attract new carriers.

"Air service development includes the ongoing pursuit of new carriers," said Jay Cassens, who oversees the effort. "Equally important is supporting our existing airlines every way we can. We encourage them to add daily flights and new destinations and use larger aircraft as demand grows."

"The most important thing is to continue supporting our airport by booking flights, said Rick Karl, Airport Director. "Daytona Beach International Airport is our hometown airport and we should support it as such. When passengers from Volusia, Flagler, Lake and Seminole counties use our airport, they enjoy the convenience of an extraordinarily user-friendly airport, and they strengthen the case for more flights to more destinations."

Brannon Civic Center

New community center shines in New Smyrna Beach



Replacing a 50-year old facility, the Brannon Civic Center has opened to great reviews as a new venue for a wide variety of events.

Located at 105 South Riverside Drive in New Smyrna Beach, the location provides a great setting and the contemporary design of the complex has become an instant landmark. The complex can seat more than 600 people. It includes a 7,500 square foot outdoor terrace overlooking the sparkling Indian River.

The outdoor green space on the south side of the building is perfect of receptions or for viewing outdoor concerts and performances.

The single-story Brannon Civic Center covers 13,900 square feet and includes a 6,500 grand ballroom that is adjustable in size. Additionally, it can be expanded with additional multi-use space of 1,850 square feet.

There is a large lobby for reception and pre-event functions. A catering kitchen makes food service a breeze. It is a great location for meetings and conferences as it has a state-of-the-art AV system including 4 projectors and screens. There are on-site

administrative offices with a professional staff to assist renters with their needs.

The new Brannon Civic Center is energy efficient and has been designed in accordance with current Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) requirements.

The total estimated cost for this project was \$5.7 million, funded by the 2013 Capital Improvement Note.

The building was dedicated and the ceremonial ribbon cut on August 23, 2016 while the City of New Smyrna Beach hosted over 300 people in the new facility with refreshments from

the venue's select catering companies: Brian's Bar-B-Q, Riverside Catering and River City Catering.

Civic Center Manager Heather Paternoster said "This is the perfect location for any event, you can't beat the view and the amenities and versatility of the facility are impressive. We are currently accepting bookings and already have had quite a few events including seminars, meetings, a concert and a women's health expo. We are getting inquires every day and already booking into 2017."

Here we grow again

CO2Meter honored by Florida Economic Gardening Institute



Ray & Irene Hicks, CO2Meter, Inc.

CO2Meter, a maker of gas detection products, has been honored among firms cited on the Florida Economic Gardening Institute's 2016 Florida Companies to Watch list. This is the third year in a row that a Volusia County business has been among the list of 50 firms, selected from a field of more than 500.

Previous Volusia companies to make the Florida Companies to Watch list include Daytona Beach-based Synergy Billing (2015), DeBary-based QuantumFlo (2014) and Daytona Beach-based Crane Cams (2012). Palm Coast's Coastal Cloud was so honored in 2015.

Joshua Pringle, CO2Meter's vice president of business development, commented on the honor, saying: "It's gratifying to have the vetting process deem us worthy of notice. It validates our processes and how we run our business."

Florida Economic Gardening Institute was established by the Florida Legislature to help companies employing six to 150 people and generating annual revenues between \$750,000 and \$100 million.

"These standout companies are all led by entrepreneurs and have demonstrated their capacity and intent to grow," stated Tom O'Neal, the institute's executive director. "They also have critical intellectual property or a niche position that gives them a competitive edge in their markets."

CO2Meter CEO Irene Hicks, a former international mining company executive, and her husband, Ray Hicks, an entrepreneur and technology expert, started developing gas detection devices in their Ormond Beach garage before forming the company 11 years ago. They moved to Florida in 2011 and set up operations in Ormond Beach. The company now employs 12 people and wrapped up its last fiscal year with a 30 percent jump in revenues. The company's products, which are sold domestically and internationally have residential and commercial applications.

Volusia Farm Bureau supports Volusia County Agriculture



While most people know Volusia County is the home of agricultural enterprises, most of us are unaware of how big the agricultural footprint is in our community.

For example, nearly one of five jobs in Volusia County is related to agriculture. That's 40,856 agriculture-related jobs, driving a 12.7 percent contribution to Volusia County's Gross Regional Product. Viewed another way, that contribution totals \$1.74 billion.

Local farmers can work together through the Farm Bureau to gain valuable knowledge about their industry. The Farm Bureau also helps farmers communicate with today's health conscious consumers through various meetings with industry experts.

In local government issues, in Tallahassee and in Washington, D.C., the Farm Bureau tackles legislation that affects local farmers. It helps outline local agricultural issues to elected government officials. Accordingly, the organization keeps members informed of important legislative decisions as they come up.

Besides working for the local agriculture producers, the Farm Bureau focuses on supporting the next generation of farmers. It offers mini-grants to agriculture educators in the school system and scholarships to college-bound students. Representatives of the Farm Bureau volunteer their time to read to elementary school students in the annual statewide Agricultural Literacy Day program.

On Wednesdays, the Farm Bureau organizes and directs the Wednesday Farmers Market at the Volusia County Fairgrounds. The largest and possibly oldest market in Volusia County is

filled with vendors selling locally grown produce. Locals and tourists alike enjoy shopping the fresh selection at better-than-grocery-store prices.

The Farm Bureau works in cooperation with the Florida Farm Bureau, which is the statewide voice of Florida agriculture. It also works in harmony with the University of Florida/Volusia County Extension, which partners with communities to provide quality, relevant education and research-based expertise to foster healthy people, environments and economies.

Teamwork key to economic development in Volusia County

By *KEITH NORDEN, CEcD,*
President & CEO, Team Volusia Economic Development Corporation



Keith Norden, CEcD,

Economic Development is often referred to as a team sport. Volusia County has leveraged three organizations, with support from various community and statewide organizations, to be key drivers of the economic development activities within the county. These organizations strive to create a successful economic development ecosystem that incorporates public and private investment to ensure continued success in recruiting, retaining and developing businesses of all sizes.

Team Volusia Economic Development Corp. is a public-private partnership among Volusia County, 13 municipalities, five universities and 83 private sector investors. It's tasked with business recruitment for the entire county. The recruitment activities are based on specific target business sectors that complement Volusia County's available workforce and location.

The Volusia County Department of Economic Development is tasked with existing business retention and

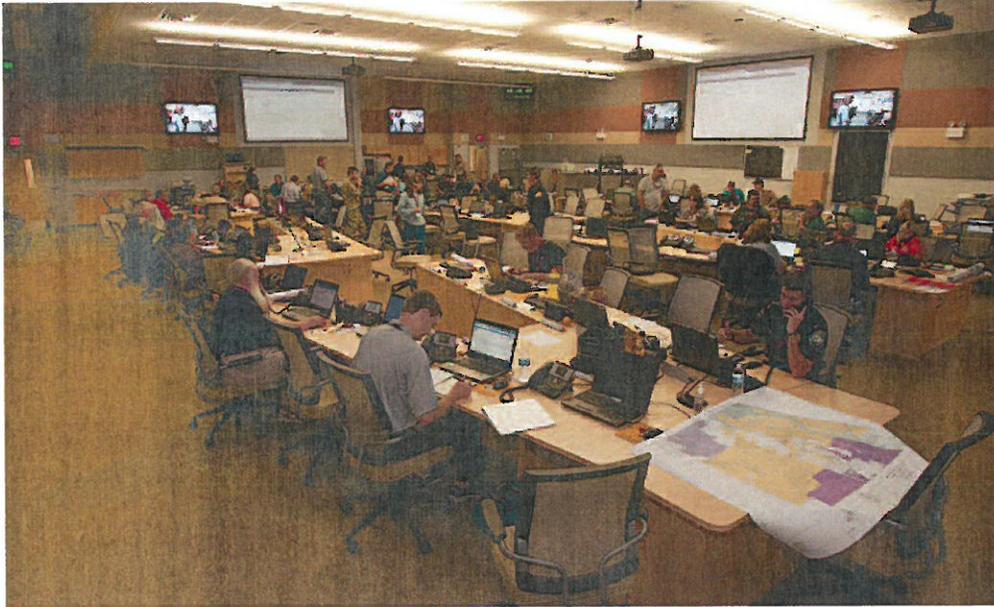
expansion activities, which work with existing and start-up businesses to help with issues impeding expansion of business, retention or recruitment of employees, and access to markets or capital. Other activities include incubator support, data collection and reporting, product development, and collaboration with community stakeholders.

The CEO Business Alliance is a not-for-profit private organization with the sole mission to stimulate new job

creation and capital investment in Volusia County. The alliance works to recruit new business to the area, assist local business growth and retention, and support initiatives that enhance economic development efforts. Alliance members, who fund the organization, are CEOs and chairs of successful Volusia County private-sector companies. As business executives, members understand the challenges of maintaining a thriving enterprise.

Masters of Disaster

Preparation, assigned responsibility helped manage Hurricane Matthew



Volusia County Emergency Operations Center

While Hurricane Matthew took a heavy toll on Volusia County, most agree it could have been much, much worse. Mercifully, the eye of the hurricane remained 30 to 35 miles offshore, which may have prevented a virtual flattening of Volusia County's heavily populated east coast.

Another factor in our favor was extensive disaster planning and training, which has been ongoing since the hurricanes of 2004. Nowhere is this more evident than in Volusia County's Emergency Operations Center (EOC), a state-of-the-art command center that was activated before the storm arrived and remained in service for days afterward.

The Emergency Operations Center is on Tiger Bay Road in Daytona Beach. It's a 43,000-square-foot complex that houses the county's emergency operations and Sheriff's Communications Center, which includes the countywide emergency dispatch function. It was built in 2013 and is designed to withstand 180 mph winds and an EF3 tornado, according to Jim Judge, Volusia County's emergency management director.

Key disaster response officials convene in the EOC to make the strategic decisions necessary to protect the public during emergencies, which include hurricanes. They include the Volusia County chair, County manager, and the emergency management director, utility officials, representatives of the county's 16 municipalities, and dozens of other designated individuals. They convene in this facility to make the strategic decisions necessary to protect the public during emergencies, which include hurricanes.

This facilitates a centralized response as well as recovery decisions, plans and operational activities to maximize the efficiency, quality and quantity of resources.

Keeping the public informed during a disaster is a major responsibility of Volusia County Emergency Manage-

ment. A Citizens Information Center and a Media Center provide accurate and timely information to the public during emergency operations. Through an agreement with Volusia County, radio stations WNDB 1150AM/WHOG 95.7FM radio and television station WDSC TV-15 are Volusia County's official emergency management information stations. WNDB has a broadcast outlet at the EOC, and WDSC enhances the county's ability to provide critical public safety information with a direct, live television connection. Access to the Emergency Alert System allows emergency messages and warnings to be sent to area radio and television stations for immediate rebroadcast to the public.

It all adds up to teamwork and a shared commitment among public and private sector leadership to public safety and a timely recovery.

Team Volusia Economic Development Corporation

TVEDC strengthens bonds with Japanese business and government.



John Watret, Ph.D., (Chancellor, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide Campus) and a host of business leaders from Japan and the United States discuss trade and partnership opportunities at the Tokyo seminars.

A seminar in Tokyo last month focused doing business with Florida, specifically aviation and aerospace potential. The event preceded the 39th Annual Joint Meeting of the Japan/U.S. Southeast Association and the Southeast U.S./Japan Association. This year's joint meeting included 30 key business, economic development, government leaders from Florida, and a total of some 250 participants from Japan and the Southeastern member states, according to Team Volusia CEO Keith Norden, who also chairs the Florida Delegation of the Southeast U.S. Japan Association. Norden has been engaged with that organization for more than 20 years.

"These meetings are crucial to our interests in developing partnerships with the Japanese," said Norden. "Relationships are crucial to forging business relationships in this arena and these events are important forums for relationship building."

The meetings followed a productive February meeting in Volusia County, at which Ken Okinawa, Consul General of Japan in Miami, met with

officials of Daytona Beach International Airport and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Volusia County Manager Jim Dinneen and Daytona Beach Mayor Derrick Henry.

The business seminar in Japan was organized by the Japanese External Trade Organization, which had more than 90 Japanese companies in attendance. It included presentations

by Team Volusia's Keith Norden; Dr. John Watret, Chancellor of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University Worldwide; officials of Enterprise Florida, Florida Power & Light, Space Florida, Florida's Space Coast; and other leaders of government, education and commerce. General Okinawa offered closing remarks.

According to Enterprise Florida, Inc., Florida is home to some 200 Japanese companies that employ approximately 26,000 Floridians.

Economic development 101

The relationship between data and economic development

By *KIMBERLY ANDERSON*
Special Projects Coordinator,
Volusia County Economic Development Division



Kimberly Anderson

Most business people agree that economic development is a contact sport. However, before contact is made, economic development is a numbers game. That is because site selectors and corporate relocation executives often pre-qualify a community by analyzing its numbers. Relocation executives are most interested in the current health of the local economy and future trends. For this and other reasons, Volusia County Economic Development monitors our vital statistics on a continuing basis. Doing so increases the probability of making that all-important first cut.

While we collect data from several government agencies in dozens of categories, the key metrics to determining the health of the local economy are Gross Domestic Product (GDP), employment, unemployment, labor force, industry growth trends, exports, education attainment and population characteristics.

GDP, a common metric used as a barometer of economic health, is the monetary value of all finished goods and services within the county for a given year. Labor force size, employment and unemployment monthly data portray the size and

robustness of the local workforce. Industry employment trends indicate which business sectors are growing or shrinking. In addition to labor force data, export data trends also serve as an indicator of economic productivity. All goods and services produced and not consumed within the United States are considered an export. Tracking export data is crucial because as exports grow, the economy benefits due to the addition of higher paying jobs. Population characteristics are important to businesses because they provide the opportunity to understand local

consumers, features of the workforce, age, educational attainment and generation composition. Understanding the demographic makeup of the community is critical in defining and segmenting markets.

Volusia County Economic Development provides data and information on these statistics. Recently updated data is accessible on our website at www.floridabusiness.org. Call Kim Anderson at 386-248-8048 if you have any questions.

Q3 permit numbers, value fuel the local economy

While we recover from Hurricane Matthew and anticipate the end of a bruising presidential election campaign, a look in the rear-view mirror reveals a healthy third quarter relative to residential and commercial permits for new construction.

Long a barometer of the local economy, both residential and commercial permits increased in number and value in the Q3 2016 compared to Q3 2015.

"Clearly, commercial activity has picked up after years of stagnation," said Paul Viscomi, a principal of Viscomi Construction. "It's a combination of pent-up demand for new construction associated with new projects as well as expansion and improvement associated with existing commercial enterprises."

Quantifying his assessment, a year-over-year comparison of third quarter activity shows 22 commercial permits pulled in Q3 of this year versus 18 Q3 permits issued in 2015. While this represents a 22% increase in the number of permits, the difference

in dollar value of the permits is a dramatic 348%. The value of Q3 2016 permits is \$103,273,007, compared to about \$23,073,789 for the same period in 2015.

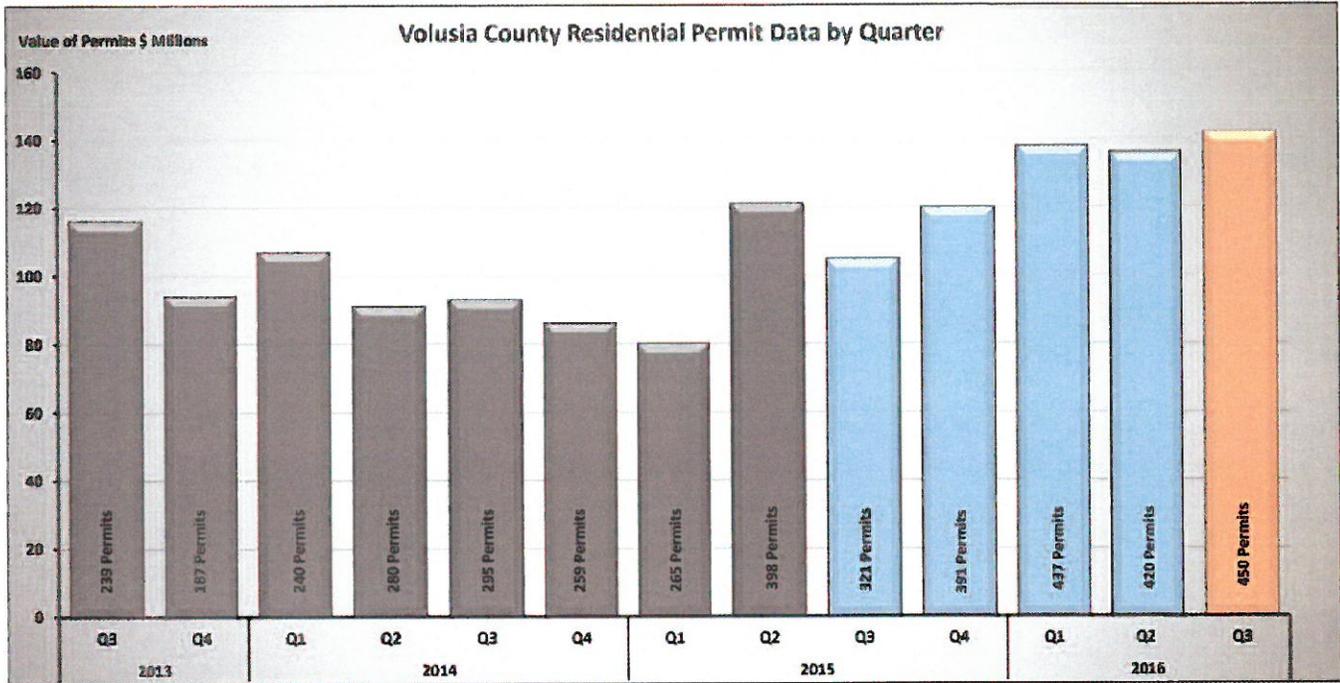
Leading the way in commercial permit value for Q3 2016 is Daytona Beach with \$69,284,280 in commercial permits. DeLand reports commercial permit value \$12,534,556 and Deltona permit value totaled \$9,052,299.

On the residential side, increases are less dramatic, but no less important, according to Sandy Bishop, Executive Director of the Volusia Building Industry Association. "I concur that pent-up demand contributes to the current demand, said Bishop. "Add population increases to the mix and the kind of housing new residents

prefer and the result is an uptick in permits for new residential construction."

Q3 2016 residential construction permits hit the 450 mark, compared to 321 for the same period last year, a 40% increase. Those 450 permits represent \$142,370,755 in value compared to the \$105,420,400 value of the 321 permits issued in Q3 2015, a 36% increase.

Economic observers often note that activity breeds activity. Whether it's residential or commercial construction, roadwork, bridges or anything else, it all adds up to new product and the economic vitality that goes with it.

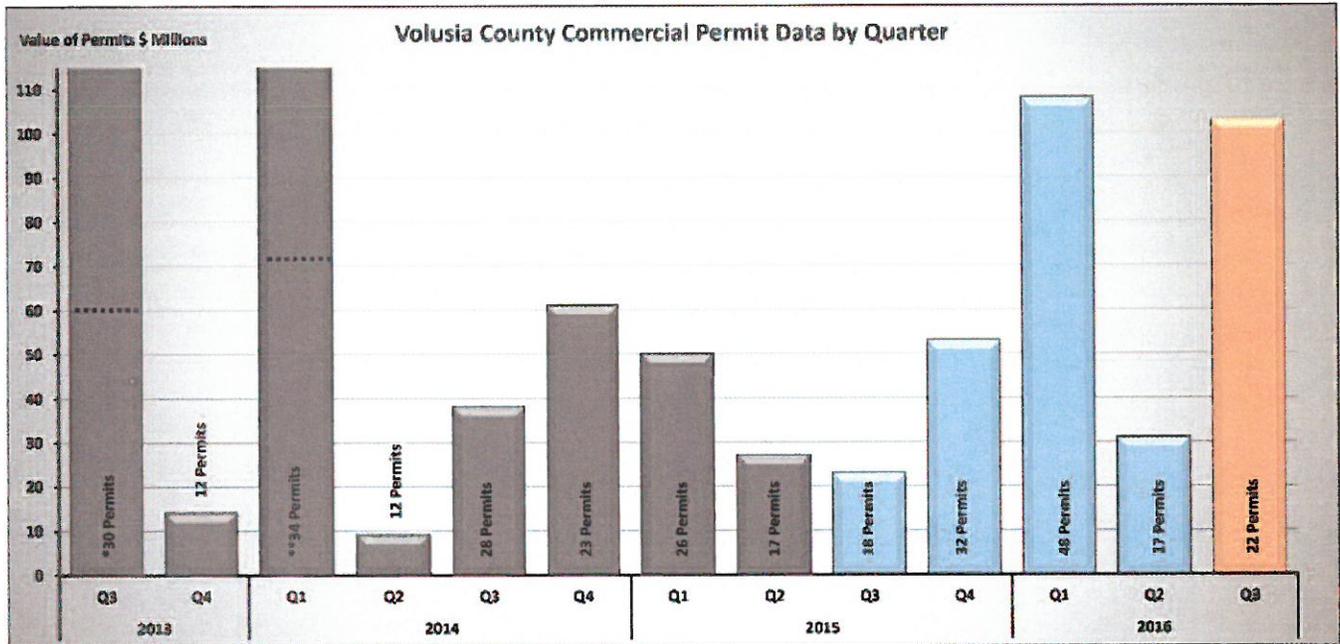


Source: Cities and County Permit offices reporting new construction activity

Residential Building Permits Issued in Volusia County Third Quarter 2016

AREA	July	August	September	Total	
	Permits	Permits	Permits	Permits	Value
New Smyrna Beach	28	31	36	95	\$31,573,536
DeLand	16	50	28	94	\$30,709,013
Unincorporated	23	25	34	82	\$25,182,038
Ormond Beach	20	9	21	50	\$18,028,547
Deltona	9	22	9	40	\$12,081,148
Daytona Beach	24	14	5	43	\$11,987,323
Orange City	2	0	7	9	\$4,891,716
DeBary	6	2	4	12	\$3,925,542
Port Orange	1	2	7	10	\$3,293,661
Ponce Inlet	1	1	0	2	\$1,090,000
Edgewater	3	5	0	8	\$1,048,615
Oak Hill	0	0	3	3	\$454,616
Holly Hill	0	1	1	2	\$105,000
Daytona Beach Shores	0	0	0	0	
Lake Helen	0	0	0	0	
Pierson	0	0	0	0	
South Daytona	0	0	0	0	
Totals for Quarter	133	162	155	450	\$142,370,755

Cities listed in descending order by \$ value for the most recent quarter
 Source: Cities and county permit offices reporting new construction activity



Source: Cities and County Permit offices reporting new construction activity
 *Q3 2013 includes a single \$105M permit for Daytona Beach International Speedway
 **Q1 2014 includes a single \$152M permit for Daytona Beach International Speedway

Note: Dotted lines represent permit total excluding the single permit for Daytona Beach International Speedway

Commercial Building Permits Issued in Volusia County Third Quarter 2016

AREA	July	August	September	Total	
	Permits	Permits	Permits	Permits	Value
Daytona Beach	1	2	2	5	\$69,284,280
DeLand	0	3	2	5	\$12,543,556
Deltona	1	1	1	3	\$9,052,299
New Smyrna Beach	0	3	1	4	\$5,131,279
Unincorporated	0	1	0	1	\$5,000,000
Ormond Beach	1	1	0	2	\$1,277,056
Edgewater	0	1	0	1	\$513,000
Daytona Beach Shores	0	0	1	1	\$471,537
DeBary	0	0	0	0	
Holly Hill	0	0	0	0	
Lake Helen	0	0	0	0	
Oak Hill	0	0	0	0	
Orange City	0	0	0	0	
Pierson	0	0	0	0	
Port Orange	0	0	0	0	
South Daytona	0	0	0	0	
Ponce Inlet	0	0	0	0	
Totals for Quarter	3	12	7	22	\$103,273,007

Cities listed in descending order by \$ value for the most recent quarter
 Source: Cities and County Permit offices reporting new construction activity

On the Economic Scene

Volusia County Economic Development Division publishes a useful, quick-read, one page newsletter every Monday morning, *On the Economic Scene*. It arrives by fax and is a very popular publication. If you are not getting this publication and wish to receive it, submit your fax number to 386-248-8048, or fax it to 386-248-8037.

If you prefer to read it online, it is posted at floridabusiness.org/news-and-data-resources/index.shtml

Volusia County Economic Development Quarterly is a publication of Volusia County Government and is produced by the Volusia County Economic Development Division. It is produced for readers who have an interest in the area's business, economic development and real estate market. As an economic development tool, it is intended to provide information and statistics that have meaning to your business. To submit story ideas or offer comments, please contact Community Information Manager Joanne Magley at 386-822-5062 or by email at jmagley@volusia.org. If you want to add a name to the distribution list, email ssprague@volusia.org. For more information about economic development in Volusia County visit floridabusiness.org.





FEMA

October 31, 2016
DR-4283-FL NR 016
State News Desk: (850) 921-0217
FEMA News Desk: (202) 322-6282

News Release

Disaster Recovery Center Opens in Volusia County for Hurricane Matthew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.- A Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) has opened in Daytona Beach to help residents affected by Hurricane Matthew.

DRCs serve as one-stop shops for eligible storm survivors seeking one-on-one help. Representatives from the Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM), the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and various state agencies will be at the center to answer questions

The center is located at:

Florida Department of Health – Volusia County
1845 Holsonback Drive
WIC/Conference Center Entrance
Daytona Beach, FL 32117
Open Monday - Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays

FDEM and FEMA officials continue to work closely with local officials in hard-hit areas to identify possible sites for additional centers.

Downloading the FEMA App (available in English and Spanish) to their mobile device will allow survivors to:

- Apply for disaster assistance
- Get directions to the nearest Disaster Recovery Center by visiting the [DRC locator](#)
- Get weather alerts
- Subscribe to disaster safety tips

Many services available at disaster recovery centers are also available by calling the FEMA helpline at **800-621-3362** (voice, **711/VRS**-Video Relay Service) (TTY: **800-462-7585**). Toll-free lines are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Multilingual operators are available, (for Spanish, press 2). Survivors

with questions regarding the application or the appeals process, or who need to register for assistance, may visit online at DisasterAssistance.gov.

Survivors requiring a reasonable accommodation (ASL interpreting, Braille Large Print, etc.) while visiting a disaster recovery center may call the appropriate helpline number above to receive support.

FEMA encourages survivors to register as soon as possible. Those who may have registered with their county emergency management office, the American Red Cross or other community organizations are reminded to also register with FEMA. If you pre-registered with FEMA before the presidential disaster declaration for Hurricane Matthew, there is no need to register again. However, you should keep FEMA informed about any change in your address, telephone number or other contact information.

Disaster assistance may include grants to help homeowners and renters pay for temporary housing, essential home repairs, personal property replacement, and other serious disaster-related needs not covered by insurance.

SBA offers low-interest disaster loans for businesses of all sizes, homeowners, renters, and certain private non-profit organizations. SBA disaster loans may cover repairs, rebuilding, as well as the cost of replacing lost or disaster-damaged real estate and personal property.

For more information about SBA loans, call SBA's Disaster Assistance Customer Service Center at **800-659-2955** (TTY: **800-877-8339**), email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov, or visit <http://www.sba.gov/disaster>. Applicants may also apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.

For more information on Florida's disaster recovery, visit fema.gov/disaster/4283, twitter.com/femaregion4, facebook.com/FEMA, and fema.gov/blog_floridadisaster.org or #FLRecovers. For imagery, video, graphics and releases, see www.fema.gov/Hurricane-Matthew.

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FEMA's mission is to support our citizens and first responders to ensure that as a nation we work together to build, sustain, and improve our capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards.

*Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has been discriminated against, call FEMA toll-free at **800-621-3362** (voice, **711/VRS** - Video Relay Service) (TTY: **800-462-7585**). Multilingual operators are available (for Spanish, press 2).*

The U.S. Small Business Administration is the federal government's primary source of money to help business of all sizes, private non-profit organizations, homeowners and renters rebuild and recover after a disaster. SBA low interest disaster loans repair and replace property losses not fully compensated by insurance and do not duplicate benefits of other agencies.



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Fact Sheet

Substantial Damage

- Rebuilding after a flood provides an opportunity to make buildings stronger and safer.
- Individuals, communities, businesses and government agencies all have a stake in how buildings damaged from a flooding event are built, rebuilt and repaired. The primary goal is to reduce risk of loss from future floods.
- If local officials determine that a residential structure in the floodplain has been substantially damaged – meaning the cost to repair the home is equal to or greater than 50 percent of its market value before the flood damage – the owner generally has three options:
 - Elevate the building to a height determined by local officials;
 - Relocate the structure outside the floodplain, or
 - Demolish the structure.
- Since floodplain ordinances are established at the local level, local and state officials may use different substantial damage percentages and different valuations as long as they are not below NFIP standards.
- The local standards must be applied uniformly to all structures within their jurisdiction.
- Local officials determine if a building in their jurisdiction has been substantially damaged.
- FEMA does not make a determination of substantial damage and does not notify any property owner of a damage determination. FEMA damage assessment teams may be asked to respond to local requests to assess the extent of disaster-caused damage to some structures. The data is provided to local jurisdictions, which may make substantial damage determinations based on their own ordinances.

- FEMA mitigation experts have been and continue to be in close contact with local officials, especially floodplain managers, to provide detailed information and expert advice on repairing and rebuilding damaged homes in the floodplain.
- Bringing homes and businesses into compliance with local floodplain ordinances is not only required, but may reduce individual flood insurance premiums.
- For more information and guidance, contact your local floodplain manager.

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Kosorok, Tammy

From: Brangaccio, Pam
Sent: Tuesday, October 25, 2016 3:27 PM
To: Kosorok, Tammy
Subject: Fwd: FEMA-4283-DR-FL; FRN 3 IA & PA Add-ons
Attachments: 4283 FRN 3 IA & PA Add-ons.pdf; ATT00001.htm

copies to commission and put in next CM report.

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

From: "James A. Judge" <jjudge@volusia.org>
Date: October 24, 2016 at 4:50:08 PM EDT
To: "Harry(DBS) Jennings" <hjennings@cityofdb.org>, "Michael (DBS) Booker" <mbooker@cityofdb.org>, Michael Ignasiak <mignasiak@cityofedgewater.org>, Tracey Barlow <ttbarlow@cityofedgewater.org>, James Hathaway <jhathaway@cityofnsb.com>, "Pam (NSB) Brangaccio" <pbrangaccio@cityofnsb.com>, "Jim (DB) Chisholm" <chisholmj@codb.us>, Derrick Henry <henryd@codb.us>, Chris Carson <CCarson@DeBary.org>, Lita Handy-Peters <lhandypeters@DeBary.org>, Rob McLemore <rmclemore@DeBary.org>, "Robert (Del) Apgar" <apgarr@deland.org>, "Mike (Del) Pleus" <pleusm@deland.org>, Dale Baker <dbaker@deltonafl.gov>, "John(Delt) Masiarczyk" <jmasiarczyk@deltonafl.gov>, Jane Shang <jshang@deltonafl.gov>, Joe Forte <jforte@hollyhillfl.org>, "John (HH)" <jpenny@hollyhillfl.org>, Kurt Swartzlander <kswartzlander@hollyhillfl.org>, Buddy Snowden <bsnowden@lakehelen.com>, "Jason (LH)" <jyarborough@lakehelen.com>, "Kohn (OH) Evans" <evansk@oakhillfl.com>, "Douglas(OH) Gibson" <gibsond@oakhillfl.com>, "Ed(OB) Kelley" <ed.kelley@ormondbeach.org>, "Joyce (OB) Shanahan" <shanahan@ormondbeach.org>, Dale Arrington <darrington@ourorangecity.com>, "Tom(OC) Laputka" <tlaputka@ourorangecity.com>, "Gary(PI) Smith" <gsmith@ponce-inlet.org>, Jeaneen Whitt <jwhitt@ponce-inlet.org>, "Allen (PO) Green" <mayor@port-orange.org>, Michael Johansson <mjohansson@port-orange.org>, "George(SD) Locke III" <dfitzgerald@southdaytona.org>, "Joseph (SD) Yarbrough" <jyarbrough@southdaytona.org>, Carmen Spelorzi <carmen@townofpierson.org>, "James (P) Sowell" <James@townofpierson.org>, "gpakin@volusia.k12.fl.us" <gpakin@volusia.k12.fl.us>
Subject: FEMA-4283-DR-FL; FRN 3 IA & PA Add-ons

Good Afternoon City Managers and Mayors:

Good news, Volusia County has been approved for Public Assistance for all five and final Categories, C through G. I have attached the approving document provided by FEMA.

The initial approval for Public Assistance covered the following;

- Cat A - for Debris Removal
- Cat B - for Emergency Protective Actions

The following categories were just approved under Public Assistance;

- Cat C - Roads, bridges
- Cat D - Water control facilities
- Cat E - Buildings, equipment
- Cat F - Utilities
- Cat G - Parks, recreational, other

This is the final approval for the Public Assistance process for direct federal assistance to Volusia County under the Public Assistance Program.

Very Respectfully,

Jim Judge
Emergency Management Division Director

Billing Code 9111-23-P

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Federal Emergency Management Agency

[Internal Agency Docket No. FEMA-4283-DR]

Docket ID FEMA-2016-0001

Florida; Amendment No. 3 to Notice of a Major Disaster

Declaration

AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency, DHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This notice amends the notice of a major disaster declaration for the State of Florida (FEMA-4283-DR), dated October 8, 2016, and related determinations.

EFFECTIVE DATE: October 24, 2016.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Dean Webster, Office of Response and Recovery, Federal Emergency Management Agency, 500 C Street, SW, Washington, DC 20472, (202) 646-2833.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The notice of a major disaster declaration for the State of Florida is hereby amended to include the following areas among those areas determined to have been adversely affected by the event declared a major disaster by the President in his declaration of October 8, 2016.

Duval County for Individual Assistance (already designated for assistance for debris removal and

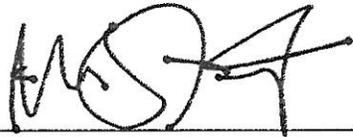
emergency protective measures [Categories A and B], including direct federal assistance, under the Public Assistance program).

Clay and Martin Counties for Public Assistance, including direct federal assistance.

Indian River, Putnam, St. Johns, and Volusia Counties for Public Assistance [Categories C-G] (already designated for Individual Assistance and assistance for debris removal and emergency protective measures [Categories A and B], including direct federal assistance, under the Public Assistance program).

Nassau County for Public Assistance [Categories C-G] (already designated for assistance for debris removal and emergency protective measures [Categories A and B], including direct federal assistance, under the Public Assistance program).

The following Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Numbers (CFDA) are to be used for reporting and drawing funds: 97.030, Community Disaster Loans; 97.031, Cora Brown Fund; 97.032, Crisis Counseling; 97.033, Disaster Legal Services; 97.034, Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA); 97.046, Fire Management Assistance Grant; 97.048, Disaster Housing Assistance to Individuals and Households In Presidentially Declared Disaster Areas; 97.049, Presidentially Declared Disaster Assistance - Disaster Housing Operations for Individuals and Households; 97.050 Presidentially Declared Disaster Assistance to Individuals and Households - Other Needs; 97.036, Disaster Grants - Public Assistance (Presidentially Declared Disasters); 97.039, Hazard Mitigation Grant.



W. Craig Fugate,

Administrator,

Federal Emergency Management Agency.



City of New Smyrna Beach

Maintenance Operations Department

October 29, 2016

Mr. Dick Bielot
Osprey Cove HOA
2812 Bayside Drive
New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168

Dear Mr. Bielot:

Re: Hurricane Matthew Debris Removal in Private Communities/Streets

As you know as a result of Hurricane Matthew, many of our citizens have been seriously impacted by extensive damage to their homes and the property surrounding their homes. Given these damages, the amount of vegetative debris and construction & demolition (C & D) debris from the hurricane is expected to exceed 250,000 cubic yards in vegetative debris alone. The City began an extensive clean-up operation on Saturday, October 7th immediately following the storm. The first pass to remove the initial debris from all City roads was anticipated to take up to three (3) weeks. An additional pass on City roads would include further collection of vegetative debris from the storm and would add collection of C & D debris; this pass may take an additional 3-4 weeks depending on the volume of debris placed on the roadside for pick-up.

FEMA guidelines do not allow for reimbursement to the City for the costs associated with the removal of storm-related debris from within private communities or along private roads. The costs associated with the FEMA required hauling and monitoring process for storm debris on City roads is expected to cost the City over \$3.0 million which does not include the disposal (tipping) fees associated with all of this debris. Last week, the City formally requested an exemption from FEMA to allow for the collection and disposal of debris from private roads and gated communities to be reimbursed under the Public Assistance Grant Program. It is unknown at this time if this request will be answered and/or approved by FEMA in the near future.

Therefore, on October 25, 2016, the City Commission of the City of New Smyrna Beach voted to approve funding to cover the cost of removal of storm-related debris from private roads and communities within the City. City staff has recommended that funding for this non-reimbursable expense be covered by moving up a 10% solid waste fee increase to all residential customers of

the City from October 1, 2017 to January 1, 2017. An Ordinance authorizing this rate increase will be scheduled for two public meetings before the City Commission in November.

It is anticipated that collection of storm-debris in private subdivisions and along private roads would start before the Thanksgiving holiday. Given the timeframe for removing all of this debris, please be reminded that private communities still have the option to have their debris moved out to a public right-of-way for pick-up, or to contract with a private hauler to remove the debris from the private communities/roads.

In order for the City to remove the storm-related debris from the private subdivisions, the subdivision's Homeowners' Association (HOA) or homeowner on a private road not within an HOA will be required to sign and submit a right-of-entry/hold-harmless agreement to the City, for both the Contractor, and the City, as protection from any liability claims while the City's hauler is operating on private roadways. Attached to this letter is a Right of Entry/Hold Harmless Agreement form that will need to be signed, notarized and returned to the City prior to the City beginning any removal of storm-related debris within your community or on your private road. Please understand the City will be unable to remove storm-related debris from your community or private road without a signed and properly notarized Right-of-Entry/Hold Harmless Agreement.

If you should have any additional or concerns regarding this debris removal process or the Right-of-Entry Agreement, please contact the City's Maintenance Operations Department at (386) 424-2205.

Sincerely,

Faith G. Miller, MMC/MPA
Maintenance Operations Director

Enclosure

RIGHT OF ENTRY/HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT
City of New Smyrna Beach, Florida

The undersigned hereby certifies that he/she is the title owner or authorized agent of the property (the "Property") described herein as: _____.

Street Name/Names or Legal Description (List all street names covered by this agreement or provide a map attached to this agreement with the roads marked that are covered by this agreement. If a portion of a road is covered, then list the starting and ending addresses of the road that is covered by this agreement):

City of New Smyrna Beach, State of Florida, and does hereby request aid in removing natural or man-made disaster-generated debris from the Property and grants and gives freely without coercion, the right of access and entry to the Property to the City of New Smyrna Beach (the "City"), its successors and assigns, including its contractors and subcontractors, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the U.S. Corps of Engineers (USACE), USDA Forest Service and the Florida Division of Emergency Management (the "Invitees") for the purpose of removing disaster-generated debris.

The undersigned acknowledges that this Right of Entry/Hold Harmless Agreement does not obligate any or all of the Invitees to perform disaster-generated debris removal. In the event, any or all of the Invitees removes or causes to be removed disaster-generated debris from the Property, the undersigned agrees and warrants to hold harmless the Invitees of any damage of any type whatsoever, either to the Property or persons situated thereon, and hereby releases, discharges and waives any and all actions, either legal or equitable, which the undersigned has or ever might or may have by reason of any action of the Releases related to the removal of disaster-generated debris from the Property.

Further, the undersigned acknowledges that federal law (42 U.S. C. 5155 et seq.) requires that property owners to reimburse the City for the cost of removing the disaster-generated debris to the extent such costs are covered in the property owner's insurance policy. The undersigned also understands that he/she must provide a copy of the proof/statement of loss from the insurance company to the City. The undersigned agrees that upon receipt of payment from his/her insurance company for disaster-generated debris removal, he/she shall promptly notify and send payment and proof/statement of loss to the City so that the City may reimburse FEMA. The undersigned further acknowledges that all disaster-debris funding, including that for disaster-generated debris removal from private property, is subject to audit by the City and/or FEMA.

For consideration and purposes set forth herein, I hereby set my hand this _____ day
of _____, 20____.

Property Owner/Authorized Agent: Right of Entry/Hold Harmless Accepted

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Current Address: _____

Current Telephone Number: _____

Name of Insurance Company: _____

Policy Number: _____

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF VOLUSIA

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this _____ day of
_____, 2016 by _____, who is
personally known to me or who has produced _____ as
identification. (type of identification)

[NOTARY SEAL]

Signature - Notary Public, State of Florida



LAST DAY TO PUT OUT HURRICANE DEBRIS

November 28th

Please be advised the debris hauling company **WILL NOT** pick-up mixed debris piles.

Continue to separate your debris into:

- Yard debris (logs, tree limbs, branches, plants)
- Construction & Demolition debris (building/fence materials, drywall, lumber, roof shingles)
- Plastic garbage bags with leaves, & garbage cans

DO NOT place any debris on top of utility boxes, mail boxes or under overhead utility lines; and **DO NOT** block debris piles with vehicles.

LAST DAY to put out Hurricane Debris for pick-up will be Monday, November 28th.

NOTE: PRIVATE CONTRACTORS HIRED BY PROPERTY OWNERS TO TRIM & CUT DOWN TREES/BRANCHES ARE REQUIRED BY CITY ORDINANCE TO HAUL AWAY THE DEBRIS THAT THEY CUT AS PART OF THIS PRIVATE SERVICE FOR THE HOMEOWNER. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN CODE ENFORCEMENT ACTION.

Citizens Information Hotline: 386.424.2113, 424.2114





UTILITIES COMMISSION
CITY OF NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLORIDA

ADM. OFFICE
USE ONLY:

AGENDA ITEM 4-p

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- CONSENT ITEM** **FOR MEETING OF:** October 31, 2016
 - NEW BUSINESS** **FROM:** Engineering Manager
 - OLD BUSINESS** **SIGNATURE:** Derek Wainscott
 - _____ **EXHIBITS:** Bid Tabulation and Recommendation
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SUBJECT: ITB #09-16 - S.R. 44 Sanitary Sewer Expansion - City Requested Infrastructure Project S.S.L.A (south side of S.R. 44)

SUMMARY:

Five bids were received and opened on September 20th for ITB #09-16 for the S.R. 44 Sanitary Sewer Expansion Project, a City requested infrastructure project under the terms of the Sanitary Sewer Line Agreement (S.S.L.A.), for a section of commercial properties on the south side of S.R. 44. J. D. Weber Construction submitted the low bid in the amount of \$636,986.40.

The Engineering Department staff reviewed the bids and recommend that ITB #09-16 be awarded to J. D. Weber Construction in the amount of \$636,986.40.

This project will be funded through Work Order No. 16-UP001. This work order was set up to ensure detailed and accurate accounting of all costs associated with this City project, including the U.C.'s capital labor, for subsequent incorporation by the City into a sewer assessment district and for full reimbursement to the Utilities Commission.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

A motion to award ITB #09-16 – S.R. 44 Sanitary Sewer Expansion (City Project under S.S.L.A.) to J. D. Weber Construction in the amount of \$636,986.40, and authorize the General Manager/CEO or his designee to execute the documents associated with this project.

Ray Mitchem

NOTE: ALL AGENDA ITEMS MUST BE IN THE GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE BY NOON MONDAY TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE REGULAR MONDAY COMMISSION MEETING.

UTILITIES COMMISSION
City of New Smyrna Beach, Florida



MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 19, 2016
TO: Derek Wainscott, PE, Engineering Manager
FROM: Dana Hale, PE, Project Manager
SUBJECT: Bid Award Recommendation
ITB# 09-16 SR44 Sanitary Sewer Improvements

The apparent low bid was submitted by JD Weber Construction on September 20, 2016 in the amount of \$636,986.40.

The bid is consistent with expected unit prices and is reasonable.

As the Project Manager, I recommend JD Weber Construction for bid award in November 21, 2016 UC Commission Meeting.

Please also see Steve Buswell, PE with Parker Mynchenberg & Associates, Inc., Engineer of Record, recommendation attached.

Thank you.

Dana Hale, PE

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Utilities Commission
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**Re: S.R. 44 SEWER IMPORVEMENTS
Engineer's Recommendation of Contract Award**

Dear Dana:

I have reviewed the Bids for the S.R. 44 Sewer Improvements City of New Smyrna Beach Contract and the firm JD Weber Construction Company is the low bidder.

Parker Mynchenberg & Associates, Inc. (PMA) has worked with JD Weber Construction Company since their inception and they have constructed numerous projects that were designed by PMA. Based on past performance experience, it is my opinion that JD Weber Construction Company is capable of completing the above referenced project successfully and in the time frame as required by the Contract Documents.

Please consider this letter my official recommendation to award the S.R. 44 Sewer Improvements Contract to JD Weber Construction Company.

Sincerely,



Steven R. Buswell, P.E., R.L.A.

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