

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BREVARD COUNTY, FLORIDA

9:00 AM

The Board of County Commissioners of Brevard County, Florida, met in regular session on April 25, 2017 at 9:01 AM in the Government Center Commission Room, Building C, 2725 Judge Fran Jamieson Way, Viera, Florida.

CALL TO ORDER

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Rita Pritchett	Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1	Present	
Jim Barfield	Commissioner District 2	Present	
John Tobia	Commissioner District 3	Present	
Curt Smith	Chairman/Commissioner District 4	Present	
Kristine Isnardi	Commissioner District 5	Present	

INVOCATION

The invocation was given by Pastor Ken Delgado, The House at Palm Bay.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chairman Smith led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

MINUTES FOR APPROVAL

The Board approved the April 6, 2017 Zoning Meeting Minutes, and the March 7, 2017, Regular Meeting Minutes.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM I.B., RESOLUTION, RE: PROCLAIMING MAY 2017 AS OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

Commissioner Isnardi read aloud and the Board adopted Resolution No. 17-065, recognizing the Month of May 2017, as Older Americans Month.

Cindy Short stated they are present today with the Commission on Aging, and they would like to recognize Older Americans Month, for the Month of May; in honor of Older Americans Month, the theme is "Age Out Loud" this year; and the Commission on Aging wants to recognize one of their members as being a senior in the community who is aging out loud. She noted his name is Phil Koechlein.

Phil Koechlein stated he is not used to being on this side of an award, or anything like this, so he is very humbled by what is happening here; but as the Board has read, most everything he does is to help seniors; and Brevard County has an unusual problem, that his expression is like

a freight train coming very rapidly. He added there are more and more seniors not only moving into the area, but more and more are having problems running out of their own income, and they are just generally not anticipating the amount of costs that are involved as each year goes by, whether it be for assisted living or whatever it might be, there is a major problem in this County. He went on to say he is pressing to make sure that the Board does not remove any money from the existing system for seniors this coming year, it is a very difficult time; he understands the Board is limited on what it can and cannot do, but he asked the Board to please not cut it; he would prefer that more funding could be found, but he knows that is unlikely; and asked that the Board do all it can for the seniors, because as he said, this is like a freight train, right now it is only 25 percent of the population is over 65, and if anyone pays much attention to what is going on beyond that, Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) statistics state that in 40 years, 65 percent of the population on the roadway will be over 65 years old. He informed the Board he is glad he will not be around for that, but the fact is, that is what is coming; and again he asked the Board to not make any cuts, because the recovery and the problem the Board faces in the years ahead will be tremendous. He noted he will put a special word in for Aging Matters, not just because of Meals on Wheels, but because of what it does; those people knock on people's doors to make sure if somebody answers and as many times as they need help, help is found for them, whereas if they did not have that service around here, there would be a bigger problem with expenses and costs to the County. He explained it is very important and these people are at least getting nourishment one day a week, and for that he thanked the Board and expressed his appreciation for its time.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kristine Isnardi, Commissioner District 5
SECONDER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM I.C., RESOLUTION, RE: CONGRATULATING SEA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ODYSSEY OF THE MIND TEAM

Chairman Smith stated if there is anyone in the audience wondering what these kids with fancy hats are doing at the meeting today, they are there representing Sea Park Elementary and the Odyssey of the Minds Group; and requested that the group come up and have someone give the Board a little speech as to why they are present today.

A representative of Sea Park Elementary expressed his thanks to the Board for doing this resolution; their team Odyssey of the Mind, competed in the Florida State Tournament on April 8, 2017; they came in first in their division; and what is unique about it is that this is the second year in a row that they have come in first. He added they also received two awards at District and State Tournaments, and Ms. Bloom will discuss that; Odyssey of the Mind is the world's largest problem-solving competition for kids from primary school, all the way up through college; and it has been going on for about 38 years now. He added the team will be going to the 38th annual world competition; it is held in East Lansing Michigan State University on May 23-28, 2017; and they will compete against teams from China, Singapore, Japan, the Americas, Europe, Russia, Poland, and this is quite an honor and adventure for these kids to attend. He reiterated this is the second year that they have gone to World Championships; Odyssey of the Mind was originally called Olympics of the Mind, and one can imagine what that connotation means, but it was changed to Odyssey of the Mind a few years ago; and they have to solve a problem. He went on to say the problem that they had to do was based on time travel; they had to create a performance about time travelers going back in time to learn about the inspiration behind great works of art; the kicker of it was, one of those artists had to be in their future, so

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they had to create a future artist and a future work of art; and he will let them explain what they did. He pointed out they based their problem on the Willy Wonka theme, which is pretty amazing; and they had some of the judges actually crying, that is how good they did.

Ms. Bloom stated she would like to brag a little bit; this team earned the Ranatra Fusca Award, which is the highest award that Odyssey of the Mind gives to teams, some years they do not give it at all; this group has received it twice, and that shows how special they were; and were told that there were judges that have been there for 30 years that have never seen things that these kids have done. She explained their costumes were organic, from top to bottom; there sets were also organic from top to bottom; and the staging, or beginning area they had so much pizzazz, and so much excitement that the enthusiasm went on and on right through their eight minute skit; and then there was a 20 minute interview afterwards with the judges. She reiterated that the judges were extremely impressed and they have a super amazing show; she would like the Team to tell the Board what they have done, because they have worked very hard, weekends, over the entire Christmas Break and Spring Break, they deserve every bit of this.

Lauren Williams stated she is in fifth grade, she is 11 years old; and in the skit she played Omar Wonka, which is a mix of Willy Wonka and the Odyssey of the Mind Mascot, Omer. She added one of the criteria was to create an Omer costume, which is a raccoon out of a creative material; she chose plastic Walmart bags that were cut, tied, and glued together on a costume; she has a shirt that matches her pants and tail, she also has hats to go with each scene; she has a pizza hat for Italy, a newspaper hat for China, a bleak, bland, and blue hat for the factor, and she brought her candy hat for Willy Wonka's Factory; and it has about 20 pounds of candy on it. She noted another criterion was to create three works of art, one in their future, and two in the past; they chose Leonardo Da Vinci, the Mona Lisa, and then Chen Hongshou, which is the Plum Blossom and Wild Bird painting; and she created the Mona Lisa. She explained she used Grid Art, she grid a poster that she had, and a piece of white paper and copied each grid; it took over 60 hours and a lot of tears.

Chairman Smith inquired if she would turn her picture around so the audience could see it. She responded yes.

Sarah stated she is in fourth grade, she is 10 years old; she played Charlie Bucket list; she created a costume with old jeans; and Charlie Bucket list is one of the kids that got a Golden Ticket. She added there is also Verruca Saltine; she has two pairs of pants; she cut the top pocket off of some old jeans for the top of the costume; she has old jeans for her shorts; she sowed and hot glued them together and made straps along with making burlap bag for her costume.

Sophie Bailey stated she is 10 years old, and in fifth grade; in the skit she played the Umpa Zumpa, which is like an Umpa Loompa, only better; she helped move the story along when they were traveling from each scene to the next; and by moving the story along she would sing a little song. She inquired if she could sing one of the songs for the Board. Chairman Smith responded yes.

Ms. Bailey stated it makes more sense in the skit, and sang the song to the Board. Chairman Smith inquired if Sophie would hold up her trophy so the audience could see it.

Victoria McDime stated she plays Leonardo Da Vinci in the skit; her hat is made out of a paper plate turned into a beret with yarn hair with pasta on it; and she could not figure out which tie to wear, so she wore them all on her jacket.

Lana Shout stated she is in fifth grade, she plays Verruca Saltine in the skit; at first she is really bratty and annoyed, because she really wants to be the center of attention, then when she gets

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to Omer Wonka's factory, she is inspired by all of the color; and her skirt is made out of folded sugar daddies, because her character says "I want my sugar daddy" a lot.

Kate Bloom stated she is in fifth grade, she plays the future artist Crayola Von Snickers, she is called that because of the way she laughs throughout the skit; and she created a picture of the Plum Blossom. She added she used the same method as the Mona Lisa; and it is made out of colored pencil. She noted she is the future artist, so she created a picture made out of crayon shavings and candy; and the picture comes out of a tea cup and they say "pop creatativ-a-teal".

Eva Bradley stated she is in fourth grade, and she is 10 years old. She explained in the skit she is Hongshu, who is the Chinese Artist from the past; her costume is just about strictly from Goodwill; it is a hoodie and old pants; and she cut up a rug to make a stomach, and she covered the top part of the hoodie with it to make it look like a panda onesie. She added she used two pieces of felt to make ears and a panda face; and she sang a song when she came on the stage. She noted when she came on the stage, she was in a boat, which was made from scraps of cardboard and folded Chinese take-out menus.

Ms. Bloom stated it is really something amazing to watch the children's overall creativity; it is eight minutes of excitement; they will be doing a performance at Sea Park Elementary; they are calling it their VIP Reception; and she has Golden Tickets for the Board. She noted it will be on May 16, 2017, at 6:30 p.m. She expressed her appreciation to the Board for this resolution.

Chairman Smith inquired if this was the third consecutive year that they have won in the Regional Championships; and this is the second year for State competition.

Ms. Bloom stated there is another aspect to the competition, where they go in and are asked a question that they have to answer quickly; when they do that, they had their peppermint hats on, so that is what the hats are for.

Chairman Smith read aloud, and the Board adopted Resolution No. 17-066, congratulating the Sea Park Elementary School Odyssey of the Mind Team for their exceptional creative problem-solving skills, and wishes them success at the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Curt Smith, Chairman/Commissioner District 4
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

PRESENTATION OF PLAQUE TO STOCKTON WHITTEN

Chairman Smith presented Stockton Whitten, County Manager, with a plaque to thank him for his service to Brevard County.

Wayne Ivey, Brevard County Sheriff, thanked the Board for letting them be present this morning; he wanted to let him know, on behalf of the 1,500 men and women of the Brevard County Sheriff's Office, how much he has meant to them; he has been an incredible leader, not only for the County, but in helping them do their mission of protecting Brevard County's citizen's; and they are on a tight budget at the Sheriff's Office, so they did not have money for a plaque, the team is going to give him a hug one by one. He added they did get him a plaque; and he read aloud what the plaque said.

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ITEM I.A., RESOLUTION, RE: RECOGNIZING THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2017, AS THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

Loretta Dozier stated they have Pastor Evio Strender from the New Mission Church, Margaret Erwin from the New Mission Church, and she is the coordinator of the National Day of Prayer Observances here in Brevard County; but she is present representing Dove Bible Club; and Dove Bible Club is an after school Bible Club that teaches character education based on the life of Jesus Christ; and they are currently in 27 Elementary Schools throughout Brevard County. She added they go all the way from Port St. John, to Merritt Island, and south area of Palm Bay; all of the Elementary Schools in Palm Bay have Bible clubs; and they minister or share the gospel of Jesus Christ with over 700 students a month. She went on to say it is a blessing that the students love it, the teachers love it, parents love it, and they love it; she added it is a blessing to do that; and what they have also done is they organize different prayer rallies, or prayer observances, this year for the National Day of Prayer, which is May 4, 2017; and her and Sister Margaret, in their church, they have organized nine different prayer rallies in different City Halls, such as Rockledge, Indian Harbour Beach, and even in Indian River County. She stated there is also West Melbourne Veterans' Memorial Complex, the Viera County Commissioner's Chambers, Port St. John Community Center, Satellite Beach City Hall, and two churches holding different prayer rallies as well; and they would like to say thank you to the Board for what it does and its service to the Nation, Country, and City. She announced there is a blessing she would like to read over the Board as it declares this day, and presents this Resolution recognizing May 4th as Day of Prayer. She expressed her appreciation to the Board.

Commissioner Isnardi read aloud and the Board adopted Resolution No. 17-067, proclaiming May 4, 2017, as Day of Prayer in Brevard County, and encouraged the citizens of Brevard County to observe the day in ways appropriate to its importance and significance.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kristine Isnardi, Commissioner District 5
SECONDER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.A.1., APPROVAL, RE: SCOTTSMOOR DENITRIFICATION BIOREACTOR SYSTEM: PHASE 1

The Board executed Agreement LP05114 with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) to construct a denitrification bioreactor treatment system in Scottsmeer; approved the legal venue as Leon County; authorized the County Manager, or designee, to execute future contract amendments and change orders, subject to the approval of the County Attorney's Office and Risk Management; and approved associated budget change requests.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

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ITEM II.A.2., REVISED PRELIMINARY PLAT/FINAL ENGINEERING APPROVAL, RE: ADDISON DRIVE AND STADIUM PARKWAY SOUTH EXTENSION - THE VIERA COMPANY

The Board granted preliminary plat and final engineering approval for Addison Drive and Stadium Parkway South Extension, subject to minor engineering changes, as applicable, and developer responsible for obtaining all other necessary jurisdictional permits.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.A.3., LEGISLATIVE INTENT AND PERMISSION TO ADVERTISE, RE: ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22, ARTICLE VI CONTRACTORS' LICENSING CODE OF BREVARD COUNTY

The Board approved legislative intent and granted permission to advertise an ordinance amending Chapter 22, Article VI, Divisions 1 through 4, Contractors' Licensing Code.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.A.4., APPROVAL, RE: RIGHT-OF-WAY USE AGREEMENT WITH MERRITT ISLAND SDI, INC. FOR LANDSCAPING WITHIN COUNTY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SKYLINE BOULEVARD

The Board executed Use Agreement with Merritt Island SDI, Inc. for installation of landscaping within the County right-of-way of Skyline Boulevard in Merritt Island.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.A.5., APPROVAL, RE: FIVE (5) MONTH EXTENSION OF CROWDER GOLF AND ASHBRIIT, INC. CONTRACTS FOR DISASTER RECOVERY/DEBRIS REMOVAL SERVICES

The Board authorized the Chairman to execute all related documents; and approved a five-month extension of Crowder Golf, and Ashbriit, Inc. Contracts for Disaster Recovery/Debris Removal Services, to January 21, 2018.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.B.1., REPAIR, REHABILITATION, AND RECONSTRUCTION HOUSING POLICIES, RE: SHIP AND HOME

The Board approved the Repair, Rehabilitation, and Reconstruction Housing Policies for SHIP and HOME.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.B.2., PURCHASE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM POLICIES, RE: SHIP AND HOME

The Board approved the Purchase Assistance Program Policies for SHIP and HOME.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.B.4., APPROVAL OF COORDINATION AGREEMENT. RE: BUS TRANSPORTATION SERVICES WITH SCHOOL BOARD OF BREVARD COUNTY

The Board granted approval of coordination agreement for bus transportation with School Board of Brevard County and Space Coast Area Transit; and authorized the Chairman to execute the agreement.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.C.1., APPROVAL, RE: SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY BY PRIVATE SALE OR BY BIDDING PROCESS

The Board approved the sale of surplus property by private sale or by bidding process; and authorized the advertisement of such property.

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RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.D.2., ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT, RE: FY 2015-2016 REDEVELOPMENT AGENCIES ANNUAL REPORTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2016

The Board acknowledged receipt of FY 2015-2016 Redevelopment Agencies Annual Reports for the Fiscal Year ended September 30, 2016.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.D.3., APPOINTMENT, RE: COMMUNITY BASED CARE OF BREVARD, INC. D/B/A BREVARD FAMILY PARTNERSHIP

The Board reappointed **Stockton Whitten** to the Board of Directors for Community Based Care of Brevard, Inc. d/b/a Brevard Family Partnership.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.D.4., FY 2016/2017 FEDERAL ELECTION ACTIVITIES FUNDING CERTIFICATE, RE: MATCHING FUNDING

The Board approved the 2016/2017 Federal Elections Activities Funding Certificate for matching funding by the County in the amount of \$14,674.72.

RESULT: **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
MOVER: Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER: Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES: Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.D.6., APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS, RE: CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARDS

The Board appointed **Erik Costin**, to the Contractors' Licensing Board, with said term expiring December 31, 2017.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.B.3., AGREEMENT WITH THE BREVARD COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, RE: FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

Commissioner Tobia stated this is a contract concerning meals at Park facilities; the County sees a revenue of \$8,540 but there is no expense associated with staff time on this; he has no idea what that would potentially be; the response he received from staff was if staff was not providing this they would be doing something else; he inquired what services will be left untended because this service will be provided; and he advised he wants a little more clarification based on that.

Mary Ellen Donner, Parks and Recreation Director, stated the Program actually provides approximately 20,000 breakfasts and lunches; the expected revenue is actually filtered back into paying for the partial staff time of permanent part-time and permanent full-time employees providing this service; it is not something that had been tracked in the past; if it is the Board's desire that she track that for this Summer, it is not a problem; and that delta is actually put back into staff and does pay for the minor staff time that this Program administers.

Commissioner Tobia advised he does not think it is mismanagement; he would hate to think that Brevard County would make any money off of providing food for children that cannot afford it; Ms. Donner mentioned she does not know what that is, but potentially, what she is telling him is it could be less money than that \$8,500; he would like to see what that delta is, because it could be both positive and negative; and also as moving forward, they will know what services will be left open because these services are provided.

Ms. Donner noted staff will certainly track that this summer.

The Board approved an Agreement with the Brevard County School Board for Summer Food Service Programs; authorized Mary Ellen Donner, Parks and Recreation Director, to track expenses associated with staff time being filtered back into the Program; and authorized the Chairman to execute the Agreement.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
SECONDER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM II.C.3., RESOLUTION AND ACCESS AND USE AGREEMENT, RE: BREVARD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND CIRCLES OF CARE, INC.

Commissioner Tobia stated this is a contract allowing for some space in County facilities; it looks like it is 120 feet, but during meetings Housing and Human Services had provided that the facilities that they had at their disposal were actually insufficient for the services provided; in fact, the County is spending seven or eight thousand dollars going to a paperless system in

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order to save space; and he inquired with the lack of space if this a wise move to provide this voluntary service to this organization.

Teresa Camarata, Central Services Director, replied the space that is for the proposed lease is for an office in the Health Departments in Titusville and Viera; those buildings are operated by the Health Department; and it is in the best interest, they feel, to have that outpatient referral service available in the Health Department for its clients.

Stockton Whitten, County Manager, stated when Ian Golden, Housing and Human Services Director, answered the question he was talking about County control space; it just so happens that when Health Department builds space and acquires space, it then become ownership of the County but operated by the Health Department; and Mr. Golden would have been referring to the space that is under control and operations of Brevard County Board of County Commissioners.

The Board adopted Resolution No. 17-068, and executed Access and Use Agreement with the Brevard County Health Department and Circles of Care Inc. for property owned by the County at 611 Singleton Avenue, Titusville, and 2555 Judge Fran Jamieson Way, Viera.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [4 TO 1]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Rita Pritchett, Jim Barfield, Curt Smith, Kristine Isnardi
NAYS:	John Tobia

ITEM II.D.1., APPROVAL, RE: BUDGET CHANGE REQUEST(S)

Commissioner Tobia stated there is an \$18,000 request to replace two boat motors.

Jill Hayes, Budget Office Director, stated the Budget Change Request Commissioner Tobia is referencing is 2017-0398; looking at the bottom of each BCR, the right section is a number; and this is for Natural Resources Management. She went on to say they requested an increase from the General Fund for the replacement of two boat motors.

Commissioner Tobia inquired knowing that the boat motors were 23 years old, was that budgeted for in the past year; he stated looking at what these boats are doing is measuring muck, it looks like it could hit a lot of Lagoon potential funds; and he inquired if there is a possibility those Lagoon fund resources for the replacement of the motors.

Virginia Barker, Natural Resources Management Director, replied the request to replace those motors has occurred multiple years over the last decade or so; in this current years adopted budget, it is actually included on the list of unfunded budget requests; and staff was hopeful that the mid-year supplement would be an opportunity to get this done. She stated regarding the question if it would be appropriate to use the new trust fund from the Save Our Lagoon Voter Referendum, the intent of that Referendum was to fund new and additional work, not to replace dollars that would have been budgeted some other way; obviously, they have had the boat for several decades doing all sorts of projects related to waterway marker and artificial reefs in the Atlantic Ocean; and while it is the Board's authority to consider shifting this cost to that trust fund, she encouraged the Board to think about if this is a shift of a program cost that would have been covered some other way were it not for the new presence of the Lagoon Trust Fund.

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Commissioner Tobia inquired if they are talking about new boats and not new motors.

Ms. Barker replied affirmatively.

Commissioner Tobia stated it looks like the Board, far before he got there, had made the determination that there is not a pressing need to do this; it has gone through the exercise; and it looks like prior Board's said it was not a wise use of tax dollars. He noted it looks like this request aligns pretty darned closely with monitoring the muck removal.

Chairman Smith stated he disagrees, he does not think the money should come out of the Lagoon Fund; the people who voted for the Lagoon Fund voted to specifically target the monies raised for improving the Indian River Lagoon; these motors will be part of that; but they will be also involved in many other things the County does with regard to Natural Resources. He went on to say being that the last motor lasted 23 years, the Lagoon Fund is only 10 years, and the motors will be used for a lot longer than the Fund; and he reiterated these motors will be used for other things as well. He suggested the money be spent out of the County funds rather than the Lagoon Fund.

Commissioner Pritchett inquired what the value is of the boats.

Ms. Barker replied she is not certain of the value of the boat, but it is an old but functional hull; the motors they have been spending more and more on repair; and they are old two-stroke engines. She pointed out the marine industry has moved towards the cleaner, quieter, more efficient four-stroke engines; and there are fewer mechanics out there who know how to repair and keep these engines going. She stated those repair costs continue to escalate; at this point they have not been able to find anyone who can re-bore those engines to get the boats on a plain; and they are now doing all of the work on the water using a boat that cannot go fast enough to get upon a plain.

Commissioner Barfield stated the Board has to be careful not to do what the Amendment 1 dollars did in Tallahassee, which is to shift a lot of dollars around to different places and locations; it also says derelict vessel removal, artificial reef projects, and waterway marker maintenance; that is nothing that falls in the purview of the Lagoon Tax; and he would be upset to tell the citizens the Board is going to do a bait-and-switch like what happened in Tallahassee.

Commissioner Isnardi stated the question should be what the percentage of the workload is on the boat motors that is geared towards the Lagoon projects, because maybe there is somewhere in the middle.

Ms. Barker responded her answer is based on conjecture since they are just starting with the Lagoon Project, and a lot of that will determine where the muck dredging projects are and where the separation of the solids from the water takes place; for the most part that will be on land and staff will be driving to those with cars; and it is when they are on islands and they can only get to them by boat that they would need the boat to supervise that work. She added the channel marker work requires a boat every time, as well as the off-shore work; and it may be a small percentage of the effort related to muck dredging.

Commissioner Tobia stated there is \$390,000 in facility management that has been broken down to \$130,000 for some parking spaces and another \$260,000 for parking spaces; and there are two more parts to this discussion. He stated there is a reflecting pond on the other side of the building; it looks as though they would like to use \$130,000 to level or fill in this for added parking; the Chairman charged the Board with finding resources to use in helping with the infrastructure; he understands there is \$10,000 of annual maintenance for that reflecting pond; and he inquired seeing as there is parking on the other side of the structure, and there is

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parking on the other side of the street, would it make a lot more sense feasibly just to empty out the water. He noted that would save the \$10,000 a year annually; and while it would not provide additional 25 parking spaces, it would save more than \$100,000. He stated to use the \$100,000 to re-cover some roads and infrastructure is more important than aesthetics at a County building.

Chairman Smith stated he had a conversation with Lisa Cullen, Tax Collector, and she said she was returning money to the County, and the parking needed out there is for her office; and he inquired if that is correct.

Stockton Whitten, County Manager, replied the Tax Collector returns every year about \$4 to \$5 million to the Board; this project goes a little bit beyond aesthetics as it is actually converting what was a reclaimed water pond for grey water; it is no longer needed; and this project would convert that space into parking spaces, because one of the things that has been added to the multi-service complex over the years is the Tax Collector's function. He went on to say for all of those customers for Building A and the other buildings, it would allow additional parking spaces, because staff believes it is needed, but also it would allow them better access to the services they are coming to the center for. He stated the plan is to add about 50 parking spaces, and that is obviously valuable to customers visiting the complex.

Commissioner Tobia stated he received the number of 25 spaces from staff; that works out to \$5,000 per parking space; he inquired if there is anywhere else the Board could build parking spaces less than \$5,000 each; he stated there may be a misunderstanding about the intent for statutory requirements, but it is his belief the Tax Collector returns the money to the County budget because that office is required to do so; and it is not as though it is a good pro quo or that she does it out of the goodness of her heart, although he appreciates what she does.

Mr. Whitten pointed out the Tax Collector does have a statutory obligation to return all unused funds; she could obviously spend more; and she does a good job in managing her budget. He noted he was not implying that because she has been returning for the last eight years \$4.5 million that staff decided to gift her with a parking lot.

Chairman Smith stated he mentioned it because the Tax Collector approached him about parking, or lack of parking out there; prior to her setting up shop in Building A, parking was not a premium around the reflecting pond; and now it is. He noted he is guessing people are parking across the street; it would be more convenient for the citizens to park outside her office and go in and do their business; and that is why that is in there.

Commissioner Tobia inquired if staff could give a response to find out whether it is 50 parking spaces as Mr. Whitten implied, or 25 parking spaces, which he came up with, because that is quite a bit of difference.

John Denninghoff, Public Works Director, responded the plan staff has developed will yield between 50 and 60 additional parking spaces in the reflecting pond area, as compared to what is there today; his recollection is they had three or four different plans; and he wanted to make sure which one they finally landed on.

Commissioner Tobia apologized to Mr. Whitten; he stated he is concerned about the material that has been provided as a County Manager; he read from the information he has and it says replacing 25 parking spaces; this is the information provided to the Board; and he is concerned Mr. Whitten has information that is different than what was provided to the Board. He inquired if Mr. Whitten can explain why the Board received one document and he is privy to another one.

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Mr. Whitten replied he missed that on the write-up of this, because the 25 probably is the first version of the plan; and as Mr. Denninghoff said, it will be between 50 and 60 spaces; and it may, ultimately after they get in there and design the thing in its final form, maybe somewhat less than 50 spaces. He pointed out that was simply an error that noted the first rendition of the design; but Mr. Denninghoff has not completely designed, as he would not do that until the Board approved this; he reiterated staff thinks they can get between 50 and 60 parking spaces; and it will be based upon what they see once they get out there and start designing.

Commissioner Tobia advised the Board he has one more item to discuss; this is regarding parking spaces as well; he inquired if the County Manager may have more information on this that was not provided to the Board, he would appreciate him chiming in that information provided was incorrect; but there is \$260,000 for some more parking at the Palm Bay County Service Complex. He noted there is already parking available, but it is dirt parking; this is quite a bit of parking, the \$260,000; it would be more than two miles that could be recovered or approximately one-half a mile that could be reconstructed on the roads; and with there being parking there already that is covered, he would suggest that money could better be used for other infrastructure costs instead of covering a lot that already has access.

Mr. Whitten stated that one is in the same BCR as the parking lot at the Government Complex; the facility houses the Clerk of Courts, Property Appraiser, Tax Collector, and Supervisor of Elections; as staff developed this, the ask was to convert the dirt parking lot into an asphalt parking lot; the primary concerns are twofold, as people come in for voting and other services, a lot of times they utilize the dirt parking lot; and that has caused a lot of slip and falls inside the building, so it is a safety concern. He added his conversations with the Supervisor of Elections have been access to the voting precinct that is there for early voting; her concern was as people come in and voted, if the first lot is filled up, they may have a concern with their ability to access their voting precinct for early voting; and the second concern is to simply make sure there are no claims in terms of not having enough parking to access primarily the Supervisor of Elections services, but all of the services housed in that location.

Commissioner Tobia expressed his appreciation to Mr. Whitten for the explanation. He went on to say he has driven by that Complex many times, and that is jammed packed on election days; he has driven by during working hours and there has been plenty of spaces; but there are many precincts in County Commission District 3 where there is not asphalt parking for patrons to come in and vote; he understands those are not on County pieces of land; and he thinks the liability of slip and falls will be the same. He inquired if it is the intent of staff or the Board to start paying for asphalt parking structures at all precincts moving forward.

Mr. Whitten replied this is only a request from him for the Palm Bay Service Center.

Chairman Smith stated the other properties Commissioner Tobia is talking about he is saying they are not County owned.

Commissioner Tobia replied affirmatively; he stated the point was brought up it was a liability issue.

Chairman Smith stated he would think the liability issue would be with the property owner, not the County.

Scott Knox, County Attorney, advised it is generally going to be the owner of the property who is liable.

Chairman Smith explained if someone does slip and fall and sues the County, it will cost more than the \$260,000.

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Commissioner Tobia pointed out there are fire stations as well that would come under the County's liability.

The Board approved the Budget Change Requests, as submitted.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [3 TO 2]
MOVER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
SECONDER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
AYES:	Rita Pritchett, Jim Barfield, Curt Smith
NAYS:	John Tobia, Kristine Isnardi

ITEM III., PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rashell Berrean stated Florida, according to the Center for Public Integrity, scored a D- in the most recent State Integrity Investigation; it scored an F in public access information; it scored an F in lobbying disclosure; it scored an F in Political Financing; a D- in Ethics Enforcement Agencies; and their Electoral Competitive score is unimpressively low at 34 percent. She went on to add these marks are not only an embarrassment, they are a sounding call for necessary action. She noted according to the Executive Director of Represent Us, Josh Silver, they are at a tipping point in this country; Americans from the left, right, and center are starting to fight back against their corrupt political system, and winning; Represent Us has planned to drain the swamp begins with the American people taking a stand against a broken, corrupt political system; and to fight for a government that represents the people, not special interests and lobbyists. She advised the Board on behalf of their local chapter of Represent Us, that is what they are doing; this Saturday, they are inviting friends, citizens, leaders, and organizations of the Space Coast and challenging them to cross over the patrician divide to speak in unison on these critical issues; it is an annual event called Representation Day, which will be celebrated in many other chapters across the nation on the same day; and they invited the Board, the County leaders, and those leading and serving all municipal governments throughout the Space Coast as their closest allies, the first defense and best course of action to restore public trust in the government officials locally. She pointed out they need to look to Tallahassee and Washington, D.C. to simply demand better; their plan is to unite under a community proclamation that speaks to five main demands, which may or may not be modified over the next few months, as they work on this; they are one, campaign finance reform for clean government; two, mitigating measures until reform takes place, such as tax credits for people to contribute to the candidates of their choice; three, strengthening Home Rule authority for multiple reasons; four, restorative measures and transparency accountability and standards of conduct to include model provisions for the American Anti-Corruption Act; and five, a declaration of the right to expect loyalty from the public officials. She added general laws can then implement what this may look like to include a duty to explain how the public interest is served should there be official acts under scrutiny for apparent conflicts of interest. She asked the Board to please join them on April 29th for Representation Day.

Phillip Stasik, representing Space Coast Progressive Alliance, stated they would like to speak in support of Represent Us; this is a very good organization and a good effort; they do support the proclamation they will be presenting on Saturday; and they believe this is building a foundation of campaign finance reform. He went on to say they support the Board's efforts to keep County government accountable to the citizens of Brevard; they expect its loyalty to the citizens; and they support its defense of the Home Rule authority. He stated they encourage the Board to work with Represent Us to use the American Anti-Corruption Act as a model for the County. He pointed out they are not accusing the Board of corruption in any way; but they ask it to take

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action to rebuild confidence in the local government; it can serve as an example for the State and Federal Legislators; and they look forward to working with the Board and Represent Us on this very critical effort.

Charlene Davis, Zumba Fitness Instructor for Brevard Parks and Recreation, stated she is at Sand Drift Community Center teaching physical fitness; the new proposed contract regarding the Brevard County Parks and Recreation instructor use agreement impacts both instructors and students; instructors have a bigger expense; they have fees that have to be paid every month; they have licenses; and they have a lot of other personal expenses that come out of their own pockets. She went on to say she knows one instructor that payed Parks and Recreation \$837.50 last year based on the old contract; with the new contract, they will be paying over \$1,500 above last year's payments; and it is 179 percent increase in the new proposed contract, which with such an increase, many instructors will be forced to give up their classes. She noted classes will be lost at the Community Centers because they cannot afford to teach the classes to the community; with such an increase, they will be forced to give up everything they worked so hard for; and she has been at Sand Drift Community Center since October 2010. She stated with the new contract it will knock her out; it takes years for many of them to build up their classes; a new instructor would either break even or not even make a profit; many, if not all, cannot afford that; and those who can already have a nice size following and have a studio of their own. Shee stated the minimum attendance of each facility will have to be enforced to ensure the room fee is covered; for example, a new minimum set will have to be five people; if four people show up, that class will have to be cancelled because they will not be able to afford to teach the classes there; and of course, if the instructor is not charged because they have to set up a room in preparation for the class, they have to set up. She concluded by saying people that come to the Community Centers do not want a gym membership; and they enjoy the personal relationships and the feel the Community Center setting gives them so much, such as weight loss, stress relievers, and everything. She asked the Board to restore the previous contract terms.

ITEM IV.A., RESOLUTION, RE: PARTIAL PETITION TO VACATE 5.00 FT. WIDE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT ON BALTING PLACE, IN KERRINGTON AT ADDISON VILLAGE, PHASE 1, MELBOURNE - VIERA BUILDERS

Chairman Smith called for a public hearing to vacate a 5.00 foot wide public utility easement for Balting Place, in Kerrington at Addison Village, Phase 1, Melbourne, as petitioned by Viera Builders, Inc.

John Denninghoff, Public Works Director, stated this Item is a vacating request for a side lot easement on a lot inside Kerrington at Addison Village, Phase 1, which is in Viera; and staff has had no objections to this petition.

There being no comments or objections, the Board adopted Resolution No. 17-069, vacating of a 5.00 foot wide public utility easement on Balting Place, in Kerrington at Addison Village Phase I, Melbourne, as petitioned by Viera Builders, Inc.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

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ITEM IV.B., RESOLUTION, RE: PETITION TO VACATE 60.00 FT. UNOPENED, PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY OF CHICAGO AVENUE, NATIONAL POLICE HOME FOUNDATION, INC., SUBDIVISION, MELBOURNE - RONALD AND LORI MICHELLE ROWE

Chairman Smith called for a public hearing to consider a resolution partially vacating a part of the unopened 60.00 foot wide public right-of-way of Chicago Avenue, National Police Home Foundation, Inc. Subdivision - Ronald and Lori Michelle Rowe.

John Denninghoff, Public Works Director, stated this is a petition to vacate a right-of-way; this is an unimproved right-of-way in the Plat of the National Police Home Foundation; it is on the east side of I-95, usually referred to as June Park; this is an isolated portion of road right-of-way, which is serving no public purpose at this time, and they do not see it doing so; and staff has received no objections to this Item.

There being no comments or objections, the Board adopted Resolution No. 17-070, partially vacating part of the unopened 60.00 foot wide public right-of-way of Chicago Avenue, in the National Police Home Foundation, Inc., Subdivision, Melbourne, as petitioned by Ronald and Lori Michelle Rowe.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kristine Isnardi, Commissioner District 5
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM IV.C., APPROVAL, RE: THIRD QUARTER SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017

Chairman Smith called for a public hearing to consider the Third Quarter Supplemental Budget for Fiscal year 2016-2017.

Jill Hayes, Budget Office Director, stated this Item is the Budget Supplement; the purpose of the Budget Supplement is to adjust the balance forward that was budgeted for the current Fiscal Year; and those are those dollars brought forward from the prior Fiscal Year. She added as the Board is aware, staff begins budget development very early on in the spring; part of that is estimating what dollars will be brought forward into the next year; and the adopted balance forward includes those estimated dollars based on anticipated revenues and expenses, along with anticipated project completion. She explained during the first several months of the new Fiscal Year, because they use the accrual method of accounting, there are adjustments being made; after several months, the financial statements are reconciled and the annual audit occurs; and staff receives the actual balance forwards from County Finance during the month of February, which is just prior to the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) being released. She pointed out the Budget Office works with Departments to analyze Department changes and the balance forward, the reasons for those variances; they then develop this Supplemental Budget package for the Board's approval; included in the Board's Agenda Package is the resolution, which is a requirement of Florida Statute, because this is considered a supplement; and along with the resolution is also a summary that is prepared in accordance with the Uniform Accounting Standards for the State of Florida. She added that summary was advertised in the *Florida TODAY* on Friday; and also included are Budget Change Requests (BCRs), which explains for each fund, what the adopted balance forward was, the actual balance forward is, the primary reason for the change, and how the change in funds are being appropriated. She advised for the General Government Fund balance forward, that was

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actually an increase of \$4 million; as the County Manager mentioned earlier, that was primarily receiving more than anticipated in excess fees from the Tax Collector and the Property Appraiser, as well as some unexpended dollars in General Government and unexpended transfers to the Departments due to operational savings; and the majority of this increase, approximately \$2.5 million, is being appropriated to Reserves, which puts them just under the goal of 10 percent of the operating revenues for General Government. She requests the Board approve the Supplemental Budget, authorize the Chairman to sign the resolution, and approve the attached BCRs that are necessary to implement the changes.

There being no further comments, the Board adopted Resolution No. 17-071, approving the Third Quarter Supplemental Budget for Fiscal Year 2016-2017; authorized Chairman to execute the Resolution; and approved the Budget changes and such actions as are necessary to implement the adopted changes.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM V.A., RESOLUTION AND AMENDMENT TO AERIAL, SUPPORT, TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION, AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT IN AND OVER PINE STREET, RE: ALL ABOARD FLORIDA

Laura Young, Law Firm of Dean Mead, stated she came before the Board a couple of months ago to discuss the amendment to the aerial, support, temporary construction, and drainage easement over Pine Street for All Aboard Florida; she understands she may have to come back before the Board again; she wants to clarify a couple of things she said last time; it is somewhat unfortunate that this matter is being tied to another matter that will be coming before the Board shortly; and they are separate matters and separate applicants. She added it is a matter for which All Aboard Florida has no real control over; this amendment is simple but significant; it will help put in place the tools the County and All Aboard Florida can use to have a successful partnership; this amendment anticipates or clarifies expectations that they already know the County is looking forward to, winding the road one day, and putting in a sidewalk one day; and it also puts in place a procedure where the County and All Aboard Florida can use to get through any additional future work done in that area. She pointed out it helps further to solidify the legacy this Commission is leaving for the County.

Commissioner Tobia stated he was not as prepared as he should have been the last time this came before the Board; the research he did independently, these two organizations were owned by Fortress for the better part of 10 years; it is his understanding now that no longer are they separate, there is no overlap of any board members from one company to the other; and he inquired if that is a fair assessment.

Ms. Young replied she does not know that to be the case, but she knows there is no overlapping ownership, which usually follows the control changes as well.

Chairman Smith inquired if this is an Item the Board is going to take up at the end of May.

John Denninghoff, Public Works Director, responded staff is negotiating and going through the process of obtaining approvals for proposed contracts and forms of easements with the Florida

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East Coast Railway with regard to the Pineda Extension Overpass; and he is hoping it will come back to the Board before the June break, at the May 23, 2017, regular Board meeting.

Commissioner Pritchett stated she does not really know if there is a correlation; they already have an easement, so her concern is that the Board will do this and they will just go about their business because they have the right-of-way on Pine Street; and to just get irritated and mess the Board with the other causeway. She stated she is going to be ready to vote this through when the Board is ready.

Commissioner Barfield stated he does not have a problem with this Item.

Commissioner Tobia stated he is counting votes based on comments by other Commissioners; and he would like to vote in favor of the resolution before the Board.

Chairman Smith stated the County is still negotiating this issue; though the one company has been sold to a Mexican group, the participants and negotiators have not changed; if the Board votes now, it has handcuffed its negotiations; and there are no more negotiations.

Motion by Commissioner Tobia, seconded by Commissioner Isnardi, to approve the amendment as presented.

Mr. Denninghoff noted the FEC has repeatedly brought up the All Aboard Florida situation; they are monitoring it very carefully; why, he does not know; they may not have an ownership interest any longer; but he does know they have a business interest.

Commissioner Barfield stated he hates to make this vote and pass this and later find out there is something else; it will not do any harm to table it; and he inquired if there is any timeframe.

Ms. Young responded their preference would be an approval, but if they do not have four votes, they would request to table this.

Commissioner Tobia withdrew his previous motion for the approval of the amendment, and he stated he would like to table it for a later date.

The Board tabled consideration of resolution and amendment to aerial, support, temporary construction, and drainage easement in and over Pine Street for All Aboard Florida to the May 23, 2017, Regular meeting.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	John Tobia, Commissioner District 3
SECONDER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM VI.C.1., BOARD CONSIDERATION, RE: REQUEST FOR REDUCTION OF FINE AND RELEASE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT LIEN FOR ANTHONY NORRIS, COCOA

Tad Calkins, Planning and Development Director, stated this Item is a request for the Board to consider the Special Magistrate's recommendation to reduce an accrued fine for a violation at 375 Akorn Street, in Cocoa, for Code Enforcement Case 13CE-00848; and the fine would be reduced from \$4,151 to \$2,462, and to direct staff to prepare and execute release and satisfaction of lien upon receiving full payment for that. He went on to say a little background on

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this is on February 16th Anthony Norris petitioned the Code Enforcement Special Magistrate for a fine reduction; Mr. Norris stated he purchased the property in a Tax Deed sale in March 2016; and he brought the property into compliance by clearing the liter and debris on the property, in which the previous owner was found in violation for in July 2013. He added the Board may consider the options in the Agenda Report; and if there are any questions, to please let him know.

Anthony Norris stated he currently lives in California; his family lives in Florida; and his Dad is retired and buying investment property via Tax Liens. He advised this particular property, not the best of areas; on the Tax Liens he paid all cash; he can only afford certain ones; and those are usually the problematic properties. He stated on this property, the previous owner was a drug problem to the community; they had to first evict him; and then to clean up the property as far as the Code violations go. He noted he now has to do a remodel, rehabilitation on the property in order to bring it up to par and get it up and running again.

The Board accepted Special Magistrate's Recommendation to reduce the accrued fine for the violation at 375 Akorn Street, Cocoa, Florida 32927, Case No. 13CE-00848, from \$4,151, to \$2,462; and directed staff to prepare and execute release and satisfaction of lien upon receipt of payment.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Kristine Isnardi, Commissioner District 5
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM VI.C.2., BOARD CONSIDERATION, RE: REQUEST FOR REDUCTION OF FINE AND RELEASE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT LIEN FOR ANTHONY NORRIS, COCOA

Tad Calkins, Planning and Development Director, stated this is a request for the Board to consider the Special Magistrate's recommendation for an accrued fine for the violation at 375 Akorn Street, Cocoa, for Code Enforcement Case 132CE-02027, from \$2,648 to \$624; and to direct staff to prepare and execute release and satisfaction of lien upon repayment in full.

The Board accepted Special Magistrate's Recommendation to reduce the accrued fine for the violation at 375 Akorn Street, Cocoa, Florida 32927, Case No. 12CE-02027, from \$2,648, to \$624; and directed staff to prepare and execute release and satisfaction of lien upon receipt of payment.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Kristine Isnardi, Commissioner District 5
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM VI.C.3., EXECUTIVE SESSION, RE: DISCUSS STATUS OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS (IAFF) RANK AND FILE UNIT

Jerry Visco, Human Resources Director, stated this is a request to schedule an executive session to discuss the Fire Fighter contract negotiations with the Fire Fighter Local 2969; they

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just need to get a date certain given how tight the calendars have been this month, staff has given the Board a couple of options; and staff needs some direction.

The Board scheduled an executive (closed) session with the County Manager and appropriate staff to discuss ongoing collective bargaining negotiations for Rank and File Agreement with the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) Local 2969, to be held after the Workshop meeting on May 11, 2017.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kristine Isnardi, Commissioner District 5
SECONDER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM VI.D.1., "BURN BAN" EMERGENCY ORDINANCE, RE: REVISION TO BREVARD COUNTY ORDINANCE 2000-23

Scott Knox, County Attorney, stated this is in relation to the Burn Ban emergency ordinance which is being implemented at the Board's direction to reduce the drought index number from 700 to 500; it also changes the name of the drought index to Keetch Byram Drought Index (KBDI), which is the correct name; and it modifies the actual agency responsible for the implementation of the drought index to the Florida Forest Service instead of the Florida Department of Forestry. He explained to the Board staff has also recommended that it allow the County Attorney's Office to go back and look through the ordinance to make sure the definitions are up-to-date, but that will be a separate ordinance that comes back to the Board.

Commissioner Tobia stated this was literally handed to the Board at the end of the meeting, and he does have a couple of questions; the question he had last time was answered incorrectly; the Board was told it was temporary; and while the period would be temporary, lowering the ban from 700 to 500 was permanent, or at least will be, if the Board goes forward with this. He inquired if Brevard County is out of whack with the surrounding counties by using 700, and is it in congruence with surrounding counties; and will this have any impact on the July 4th celebrations across the County.

Chief Mark Schollmeyer, Fire Rescue Director, replied he did send Commissioner Tobia an email yesterday afternoon; they are in line with surrounding counties; Orange County's emergency declaration that Mayor Teresa Jacobs signed mentioned a 500 KBDI trigger point; Osceola, Seminole, and Polk Counties have the 500 trigger point as well; it does not affect the commercial sales of fireworks, nor does it affect commercial firework shows; and it would only effect the people who would be buying fireworks for home use.

Commissioner Tobia stated he does not know that he has read in the paper over the last couple of years that there has been a fire related to an individual's use of fireworks; and he inquired if Chief Schollmeyer knows if around the July 4th time period, if there were any issues. He inquired what would be the potential impact be if it was dropped from 700 to 500.

Chief Schollmeyer replied fireworks are absolutely a cause of fires during the July 4th timeframe; people buy fireworks in June and July; and people put them off from July 1st to July 8th. He added the same holds true for New Year's Eve; they have fireworks related fires there; obviously the dry conditions do not help that; and while there are not as many fires, they do occur. He pointed out their biggest concern is dry areas with a lot of woods, such as Port St. John and Canaveral Groves, and there is a great potential for something to happen.

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Commissioner Tobia inquired if July 4, 2015 and July 4, 2016, had fire related issues; and January 1st the last couple of years would he have been allowed to buy his fireworks for agricultural purposes.

Chief Schollmeyer responded he could look up historically to see what that number is; however, he does not have that information with him.

Chairman Smith inquired if this is a permanent lowering to 500.

Chief Schollmeyer advised it would lower it to 500 permanently; having the trigger point at 700 is way too late; and the scale goes up to 750-plus, so by the time the KBDI reaches that 700 point, the County would already be deep into it, and the firefighters would not have time to react. He went on to say that number is in line with other agencies across the State; and staff feels comfortable it would give them enough time to react and to gear up for the fire season.

Commissioner Tobia stated this could have a tremendous impact on businesses; as the Board knows, there are three or four firework businesses in the County that he thinks probably make a sizable portion of their revenue around January 1st and July 4th fireworks seasons; and this could, in effect, decimate their business model. He noted he could not support potentially putting people out of work.

Commissioner Barfield stated he believes fireworks are illegal in Florida; if a person buys fireworks, he or she has to sign a waiver that says they are scaring birds or doing something agricultural; and he inquired if that is the case.

Chief Schollmeyer replied there is a loophole in the law that allows people to buy fireworks for agricultural purposes.

Commissioner Isnardi stated maybe the answer to this is until the Board has complete information to table this, as it will not change anything as far as a timeline goes. She stated it is a pretty significant decrease she would think; and she would feel more comfortable making a decision at a later date.

Commissioner Pritchett inquired if Volusia County is at 500.

Chief Schollmeyer responded Volusia County is below Brevard County, and they are in the 400 range.

Commissioner Pritchett stated it is not really enforced on the 4th of July; this is probably going to have parameters on different items, because they are not good at enforcing those anyway; and she reiterated she does not think it will affect the holiday season. She advised she will probably support this because her District has a lot of fires right now.

Commissioner Barfield stated he would much rather err on the side of being safe for the citizens, because there are a number of fires right now; and he would like to approve this Item.

Chairman Smith stated as a businessman he is sympathetic with the people that sell fireworks and their ability to make a profit; he has marveled many times that these folks basically have two days a year that they sell fireworks and make money; and they always seem to be in a prominent location, which translates into very expensive commercial property. He pointed out they make enough money in those two holidays to support the commercial property. He went on to add at the same time, caution is the motivator to him in this particular situation because he spent last weekend in the woods around Rodman Dam; they have a burn ban there; he does not know what their number is; but there are no open fires allowed on their campgrounds. He

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stated if the Board can prevent one fire it would be worthwhile; and if it can prevent the death of one person or firefighter by this ban, he thinks it would be worthwhile.

Attorney Knox stated because this is an emergency ordinance, it does require four votes to pass this; and otherwise, it has to be advertised and be brought back before the Board.

Motion by Commissioner Pritchett, seconded by Commissioner Barfield, to approve the Burn Ban emergency ordinance, to revise Ordinance No. 2000-23.

Commissioner Isnardi stated she would be more apt to approve this if it was not year round; and she inquired if it can just be done during the dry season. She went on to say she does not want to be pressured into voting on something because it has that tone to it; and although she sympathizes, she remembers the Mother's Day fires, they were not started because it was dry, it was an arsonist. She stated the Board would be punishing not just businesses but people who use them for agricultural purposes.

Shannon Wilson, Deputy County Attorney, stated to clarify, in a different subsection, this lifts the KBDI falling below 450; and some of the issues discussed today, staff would like to address and to come back to the Board with recommendations. She went on to say her recommendation would be as the Board passes the emergency ordinance, to allow them to come back and address some of the issues that have been raised.

Frank Abbate, Assistant County Manager, asked the Board if the County Attorney could clarify if the current ban in place would stay in effect if the emergency ordinance does not pass.

Ms. Wilson replied the authority of the ban is based on the ordinance; the Board has made the policy decision to lower it to 500 previously; and this gives the Board some additional enforcement and meat behind the fact the Board has issued that ban in terms of it being Countywide.

Commissioner Tobia stated this is very serious; since the Board needs more information that has been weighed here, it may cost people jobs; it may not; but the Board does not have that answer. He pointed out knowing there needs to be four votes, his recommendation would be to table this, and to take it up when the facts and figures are provided to the Board.

Chairman Smith stated if the Board does nothing today, it is going to have to advertise this; and he inquired what the time frame the Board would be looking at.

Attorney Knox replied it requires 10 days' notice.

Chairman Smith stated at that time it would require three votes to pass the ordinance.

Commissioner Pritchett stated she will withdraw her previous motion, and she is fine to bring this back at a later Board meeting.

The Board tabled consideration of "Burn Ban" emergency ordinance for Revision to Brevard County Ordinance 2000-27, to the May 9, 2017, Regular meeting; and granted permission to advertise.

Chief Schollmeyer inquired if Commissioner Tobia wants the KBDI for 2015 and 2016 over the course of the July 4th holidays.

Commissioner Tobia replied affirmatively, as well as January 1st.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	Kristine Isnardi, Commissioner District 5
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM VI.E.1., BOARD DIRECTION, RE: IDENTIFYING PARAMETERS FOR CRA INTERLOCAL AGREEMENTS

Stockton Whitten, County Manager, stated at the last workshop, regarding the subject of interlocal agreements with the cities for the Community Redevelopment Agencies (CRAs), the Board directed staff to come back with an item where it would give direction to staff in terms of the parameters it would like to see them work with as they negotiate the agreements with the cities; and this item is asking the Board to provide direction to staff.

Chairman Smith inquired if staff wants the Commissioners to individually reach out to them with his or her suggestions and requirements.

Mr. Whitten replied he thinks the Board should do it as a Board so staff has direction going forward regarding the parameters it would like to see in the individual interlocal agreements with the cities with their CRAs.

Commissioner Pritchett stated she thinks the consensus between the cities and the Board is that the cities are willing to do the interlocal agreement; her thought would be for staff to try to work on agreements for time frames ending the CRAs; and that was the main concern that these did not go on forever and ever.

Chairman Smith stated he has a list of things that can be added, such as how much money do the cities need to finish their plan, when their plan is finished would they oppose the County retaining the County's portion to supplement road maintenance, would they oppose using CRA funds to bring the roads within the CRAs up to County standards, and would they be willing to sunset the CRA after the plan is completed; he suggested the cities tell the Board what kind of time frame they need to complete their plan instead of going out forever and ever; and that would be some questions that would be pertinent. He went on to say it seems like the CRAs never go away; Merritt Island Redevelopment Agency's plan was he thinks in 1988, the area that was blighted, they have long since corrected it; and now they are moving on to their sixth or seventh project. He added right now they intend on going to year 2042; by 2042 the blight that they fixed in 1988 is going to be blighted again; and he inquired when this ever stops. He noted while he recognizes the purpose, they need to have a finite time and a specific plan; when the plan is done, they should be done; it should not be a time element; and once the plan is submitted he thinks the CRA should go away. He advised another question he would like to ask what are their debt service payment and terms, and what oversight the County has on the CRA. He suggested the Commissioners putting an individual list together and to bring this back up at the next Board meeting.

Commissioner Tobia stated some of his suggestions are that all Tax Increment Financing (TIF) payments appropriated by the County to CRAs, which exceed minimum debt service for the current Fiscal Year, should be remitted to the County at the end of the Fiscal Year, as well as prohibiting CRAs from incurring any new debt; that allows the CRAs to continue with the debt service they currently have; but it will not extend the life entering into a 15 or 20 year commitment that may go beyond those plans. He pointed out the simpler the better; as far as the MIRA CRA, he thinks it is different; the way it is established, the Board can get together and

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if does not like that, it has the ability to take corrective action; and last year's TIF payment to MIRA that the Board has discretion over was \$1,058,244. He noted if the Board is ready to bring that one to a close, he does not mind, or the Chairman can bring a resolution forward so the Board can rein that one in; thankfully, they have no debt; and that is something the Board has to take into consideration as it does with other CRAs. He stated he has something working right now in the County Attorney's Office that will deal with that; but it is certainly at the Board's discretion.

Commissioner Barfield noted the Board can discuss MIRA at another meeting; he agrees with what Chairman Smith is saying; he believes what CRAs should do to ensure they have an end date is to take their plans that are already approved, and to project out what each year it costs to do those projects, and when the last project is done, it will sunset; the other thing to consider is the funds that come in, what they are projecting, anything over that will go back to the County's General Fund; and it is almost like a long term/short term business plan.

Commissioner Isnardi stated other Commissioners have mentioned things she was going to bring forward; the thing the Board will be struggling with is what it can do as a Board; the Board can tie their hands and they can agree to enter into an agreement, but they are not obligated to it; she would like to see a dissolution clause in that agreement, if possible; and if they do not make every effort to live up to what they say they are going to do with a district, that the Board at least has an out.

Chairman Smith stated it will be binding when the cities sign them; the cities all agreed.

Commissioner Isnardi stated she thinks there was confusion from that meeting, not just the tone, but even some of the elected officials were confused in the fact it was the County's workshop; there seemed to be a bit of a power struggle; and she did not even have enough room to put her items on the table because she was so sandwiched in between people. She noted she hopes that kind of thing never happens again, unless it is advertised as a joint workshop. She stated she would like to see it broken down clearly and on a simple spreadsheet on what can and cannot be done on some of these if the County does get push back; and she does not think every one of the municipalities will be in agreement. She pointed out MIRA is very protective of that area, and she does not know if they will be as willing because they count on those funds. She stated this is probably a lengthier discussion than just an Agenda Item; the Commissioners can submit their suggestions individually; and if the County Attorney has an issue with anything, those items can be brought back to the Board for discussion.

Chairman Smith pointed out these people agreed willingly to sign an interlocal agreement; it will be a negotiated thing; both parties will be at the table; staff will be given direction from the Board; and staff will take those items and it will go from there.

Commissioner Pritchett stated the Board has to negotiate a mutual benefit between the entities moving forward; she thinks the cities were totally comfortable with the time periods; these CRAs have to have approved plans before they get started; and she does not think they will struggle with having their approved plans ready and sunset after their plans are completed. She went on to say she does think the Board will have push back if it tries to control their debt service, because sometimes it is easier to have a hunk of money upfront, so they leverage the TIF funds, and take out bonds over time to pay that off; and it does not cost the County more money, but they have the money upfront to do what is needed. She stated MIRA is a different thing; it is being used for infrastructure things that the County is going to have to do anyway; and if the Board messes with MIRA, it will have to designate that amount of money. She asked staff to work towards the time periods, and when they complete their CRA plans they would sunset those also.

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Commissioner Barfield reminded the Board Tallahassee still has senate and house bills consolidating, so whatever happens there, if anything happens, it could impact it.

Scott Knox, County Attorney, suggested the Commissioners individually should put the list together of things he or she would like to see negotiated; to have that compiled with the County Manager; and to bring it back where the Board can vote on it.

Commissioner Tobia stated he thinks the municipalities asked to be treated as individuals; he inquired if the Board wants individual or overarching ones for all of them, or specific to each CRA; and he asked for direction moving forward.

Chairman Smith stated either would work; and for him most of it is generic.

The Board reached consensus to direct the Commissioners to come up with thoughts and ideas regarding CRA Interlocal Agreements, and to submit them to Frank Abbate, Assistant County Manager; and to come back for discussion at the May 9, 2017, Regular meeting.

ITEM VI.F.1., RESOLUTION, RE: SUPPORTING CENTRAL FLORIDA EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY PURCHASE OF TOLL ROADS

Stockton Whitten, County Manager, stated this is a request to approve the resolution in the Agenda Packet in support of the purchase of local toll roads by the Central Florida Expressway Authority; basically the Authority would like to purchase the local toll roads in their jurisdiction that are owned by Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), so their operational policies are consistent throughout the region; and also so operational and maintenance efficiencies are realized. He pointed out those jurisdictions consist of the City of Orlando, and Osceola, Seminole, Orange, and Lake Counties; and they have all passed resolutions in support of the purchase.

Commissioner Pritchett inquired if staff was able to find out the information where the local toll roads funds come from.

Bob Kamm, Transportation Planning Organization Director, stated what they have to go on is whether there could be tolls established where there are not any now; there is nothing in the letter about that; but the Statute does allow the operating authority of the toll road to establish toll plazas to collect tolls. He went on to add if there was a transfer to the Authority, they could collect tolls; but so could the Florida Turnpike; and no matter who has the road, there could be tolls established. He stated the letter does not state that there would be any discussion or analysis requested for the part of State Road 528 east of Industry Road, over to State Route 524 out to Port Canaveral over Merritt Island; that is under the jurisdiction of Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), and is not a toll road; and he inquired what happens to that. He noted SR 528 is fewer than three jurisdictions; no one is in charge of it; there is no consistent vision or pattern of operation. He stated the bill to add a seat on the Expressway Authority for Brevard County has its final stop in Rules Committee in the Senate this afternoon, and that is its last stop; if the bill moves on and is passed, Brevard County will have a seat on the Expressway Authority; and the County would then have representation.

Commissioner Pritchett inquired if the tolls collected stay in Brevard County, or do they end up in Orlando.

Mr. Kamm replied for a number of years the tolls on SR 528, west of I-95, were used to pay bond debt incurred by FDOT for the widening of SR 520; it went to a roadway to benefit the County; those bonds are paid off; and now it goes to the maintenance of the roadway.

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Commissioner Pritchett explained her only hesitation would be that they would reinstate the tolls, and Brevard County would not see any of those revenues.

Mr. Kamm stated he believes the letter asks for a fiscal analysis, it does not commit to making a transfer, so this is just a request to study it; and he thinks there will be an action coming back once there are numbers known, and at that time the Board would likely have a member on the Expressway Authority and have a voice in the discussion.

Kenneth Delgado stated not that this has to do exactly with what this is expressing, but just a thought with reference to toll roads and the possibility of additional tolls; when he was going to an event in Orlando and trying to get there, not being knowledgeable of the area, he finds there is a proliferation of tolls going up; and it reminds him of the \$1 switch from Tallahassee where supposedly people are paying taxes for roads, all of a sudden they are having a switch, and it seems like the only way to get somewhere is going to be through toll roads. He noted someone is making money on this; and he inquired if taxes are being increased versus fiscal responsibility. He stated he wonders if a tax has been snuck in that pulls out from revenues that were already paid through their State taxes for roads and to the government; and if at some point in time the Board may find itself having an uprising from the people wanting to know when is it enough.

Commissioner Pritchett stated she is going to ask that this be tabled until the Board gets information back on how the tolls are distributed; she thinks it will be a huge revenue driver; and she thinks there is a reason why they want to pick up the toll roads now.

Chairman Smith stated the reason for the County to have a seat on the Expressway Authority is so it has some comment and a seat at the table.

The Board tabled consideration of Resolution supporting Central Florida Expressway Authority purchase of toll roads to a later meeting, but took no formal action.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
SECONDER:	John Tobia, Commissioner District 3
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM VI.F.2., RESOLUTION, RE: RECOGNIZING MAY 2, 2017, AS RUBY FRYE-DAY

Commissioner Barfield read aloud, and the Board adopted Resolution No. 17-071, proclaiming May 2, 2017, as Ruby Frye-Day.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Jim Barfield, Commissioner District 2
SECONDER:	Rita Pritchett, Vice Chairwoman/Commissioner District 1
AYES:	Pritchett, Barfield, Tobia, Smith, Isnardi

ITEM VIII.A., STOCKTON WHITTEN, COUNTY MANAGER, REPORT

Stockton Whitten, County Manager, stated he is proud to have a presentation to the Board; if it recalls, a couple of meetings ago several Commissioners asked that staff bring before it the

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successful Lean Six Sigma Projects; and today there is going to be a short presentation on the development application process. He noted Commissioner Isnardi attended the last developer's roundtable and saw some of the fruits of the labor. He stated the Development Process Team lead by Rebecca Ragain and Lynn Dorbert-Laube; the other team members are Andy Holmes, Assistant Director of Public Works, Tad Calkins, Planning and Development Director, Don Kean, Engineer III, and Tania Ramos-Miner, Planner I; and he is turning it over to Ms. Ragain and Ms. Dorbert-Laube.

Rebecca Ragain stated they are present to update the Board on the Team's success on the development application review process; the original problem was the County was receiving feedback from the development community regarding their development approval process, typically site plan and subdivision applications; both the developers and their engineering firms expressed concerns that it takes too long to get their subdivision applications approved; and a major concern is that since construction cannot begin until approval is granted, a long approval process slows down economic development. She went on to say the initial observation by County personnel was twofold, they only thought they could affect the part of the process under the County's control, which is the County's review of the application; uncertainty was expressed to how that review time could be reduced further; second, based on statistics gathered, a large portion of the review cycle time resided in the developers and engineers turnaround time for resubmission; the County felt it was important to address this complex process problem and build a partnership with its customers; and the County assembled a Lean Six Sigma Team to use the DMAIC approach. She added DMAIC is an acronym for the steps of the process, Define, Measure, Analyze, Improve, and Control; with DMAIC teams can expose and resolve the root cause of the process problems to achieve significant improvements that last; the DMAIC approach is thorough and systematic; and they will touch on some of the highlights of the Teams efforts as shown on the left-hand side of the screen. She noted they started by listening to their customers; they surveyed and interviewed developers, engineers, and County reviewers to clearly understand the problems with the process; common themes that came out of the feedback included the application reviews take too long and are too numerous; there are too many interfaces at the County; and the overall communication is inadequate. She explained staff took detailed measurements of the process; they found there was a lot of back and forth in the process; the County would review the application and the document issues, the engineer would revise the application plans and resubmit them, the County would find additional issues, and typically this cycle repeated itself three or more times; and on average the County spent 47 days reviewing and re-reviewing an application, and the developers engineer would spend an average of 70 days revising and resubmitting the plans. She advised it was a total of 117 days on average spent before the application received final approval.

Ms. Dorbert-Laube stated they dug in deeper following the DMAIC process and found some surprising results; while there were some opportunities to reduce the County reviewer turnaround time, they found by speeding up this part of the process, it would not have a measurable effect on the overall application review time; the chart shows that projects that had a quicker review turnaround time did not result in faster approval; what did have a significant effect was in two areas, the number of review cycles and the time the developer engineer responds to issues; they evaluated these factors to uncover the root causes of these problems; and they worked closely with developers, engineers, and the County reviewers. She pointed out they uncovered many route causes; for example, the reviewers feedback was not consistently formatted and lead to confusion on the engineers part; this was an interesting find because it gave them some indication they could influence the time it took for the engineer to respond with their revisions; working with the Team, the developers, engineers, and County reviewers, they developed many potential solutions; and they worked methodically to call this list down to a manageable set of solutions that would reach the goal. She advised the final solution set includes a development review meeting where the developers, engineers, and County reviewers convene to communicate and resolve the issues within the application; they

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had more frequent communications between the County and the engineer; they have established quality standards for the County's feedback to the engineer regarding issues; and they are establishing expectations for when the engineer will provide a revised package. She pointed out these solutions help create a more collaborative culture on behalf of all of the stakeholders within the process. She went on to add the results have been exciting; since they have implemented, they have reduced the overall process lead time from 117 days to 59 days on average; and while County personnel are expending more effort on the front end of the process, the results have seen a significant drop in the number of review cycles during the course of the approval, thereby giving a quicker time for approval.

Commissioner Pritchett expressed her appreciation to the Team; and she stated she hopes they move onto the next project and are able to do more.

Commissioner Barfield stated last year when the impact fees were reinstated, he had so many developers saying there is no way the County can get this done in time; and now they say they are amazed it is working.

Chairman Smith stated in his two and one-half years of this job, the County has come light years in getting the process moving along and making developers a lot happier; and it is refreshing to hear those people praising County government.

Mr. Whitten stated he knows the Board will talk about Lean Six Sigma in the budget workshop, but he wants to express his appreciation to staff; they have 21 active projects; Lean Six Sigma is an initiative that allows providing County staff with tools to look at ways of gaining efficiencies; and the other projects are a shelter worker program, fire rescue fleet service project, the agenda development process management, Human Resources hiring process, ALC versus BLC triage in Emergency Management, the construction contract process, community supervision, Ag and Extension, watershed project monitoring, site construction process, homeowners construction process, the purchasing process, and paystub process optimization. He stated across the board County staff are doing Lean Six Sigma projects that hopefully there will be the same return on investment as the development application process.

Chairman Smith expressed his appreciation to Mr. Whitten for being the motivator behind Lean Six Sigma.

ITEM VIII.C., JIM BARFIELD, DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER, RE: REPORT

Commissioner Barfield expressed his appreciation to Stockton Whitten, County Manager, for all he has done for the County.

ITEM VIII.E., KRISTINE ISNARDI, DISTRICT 5 COMMISSIONER, RE: REPORT

Commissioner Isnardi expressed her appreciation to Stockton Whitten, County Manager, for his service; she stated he has been accessible; and she appreciates the openness he had for her. She noted Mr. Whitten is well respected by the people he serves, and she wishes him well.

ITEM VIII.F., RITA PRITCHETT, DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER/VICE CHAIRWOMAN

Commissioner Pritchett stated Stockton Whitten, County Manager, is a wonderful County Manager; and she hopes the Board finds someone as good as he is. She pointed out the respect he has from staff and how much they love him speaks volumes.

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ITEM VIII.G., CURT SMITH, DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER/CHAIRMAN

Chairman Smith reiterated what everyone else has said about Stockton Whitten, County Manager; he has been a big help to him over the past few years; and it is amazing the institutional knowledge he has.

Upon consensus of the Board, the meeting adjourned at 11:38 a.m.

ATTEST:

SCOTT ELLIS, CLERK

CURT SMITH, CHAIRMAN
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