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COUNTY MANAGER SEARCH UNDERWAY

An executive search firm, The Mercer Group, has been tasked with helping the Brevard County Board of County Commissioners recruit a County Manager. Former County Manager Stockton Whitten announced in early February he had accepted a position with Eastern Florida State College. His resignation was effective April 30. Whitten worked in county government 26 years, including 22 years in administrative positions with Brevard County Government. He had been county manager since 2014.

The Commission appointed Assistant County Manager Frank Abbate as Interim County Manager. Abbate has been with Brevard County Government for 28 years, and previously served as the director of Human Resources. During his tenure, he was appointed interim assistant county manager from February to September in 2009 and oversaw the Management Services Group, which included the departments of Fire Rescue, Information Technology, Facilities, Space Coast Government Television, Central Services and the Budget Office. While serving as the interim county manager, he is continuing to oversee the Public Safety Services Support Group.



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It's anticipated that the Board of County Commissioners will begin screening candidates for the County Manager's position in July.



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new national headquarters at Space Coast Stadium.

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USSSA Hits it Out of the Park with Plans for Space Coast Stadium

THE UNITED STATES SPECIALTY SPORTS ASSOCIATION (USSSA) IS MOVING ITS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS TO SPACE COAST STADIUM IN VIERA, AND OFFICIALLY BROKE GROUND DURING A CEREMONY IN LATE APRIL AT THE BALL PARK, WHERE RENOVATIONS ARE ALREADY UNDERWAY.

USSSA is the world's largest multi-sport athletic organization. Founded in 1968, USSSA has grown to over 4.5 million participants, competing in 14 nationally sanctioned sports including baseball, fastpitch, slow pitch, karate, basketball, soccer and more.

At the groundbreaking ceremony, Don DeDonatis, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of USSSA, outlined plans for future use of the complex and how his organization will contribute extensively to the project. Improvements to the stadium and sports complex will include 15 all-turf fields (including the 8,000-seat stadium), outfitting all fields with the latest lighting technology, and upgrades to media and broadcasting capabilities. Renovation of the previous Washington Nationals stand-alone 18,000-square-foot



Children and officials turn the ground for the new USSSA complex in Viera.
Photo credit: Craig Bailey/Florida Today

HERE ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE NEW COMPLEX:

- 8,100 seat all turf stadium for Baseball and Softball with 11 suites and Video Board
- 225' Championship Field with Video Board
- Four 225' NCAA Softball regulation Turf fields
- Four 325' baseball/softball fields
- Four 385' NCAA regulation turf baseball fields
- 18,000 square foot indoor facility for training, rehabilitation and clinics
- 175' Championship field for 8 under championship with a video board
- 1.3 million square feet of turf
- Latest LED lighting technology
- Two new concessions



training facility and batting cages is also underway. The goal is to make the USSSA Space Coast Stadium & Athletic Complex in Viera, upon completion, the premier amateur sports complex in the nation.

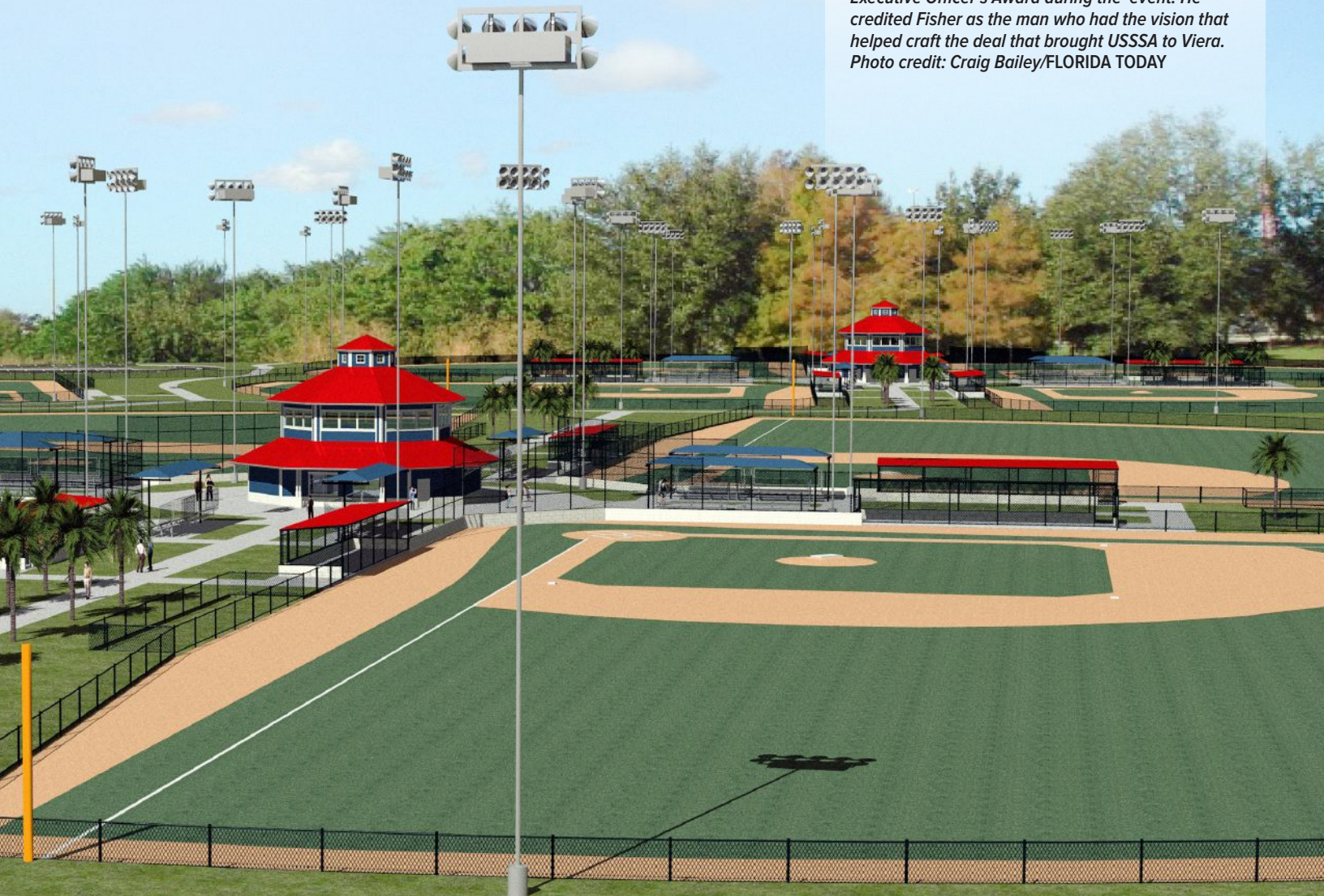
An estimated \$22 million in upgrades is planned for the stadium and complex area. Renovations are partially funded by the county's 5 percent tourist development tax on hotel rooms and other short-term rentals. "I could not think of a better use of the tourist tax revenue since it will boost hotel occupancy significantly as well as increase overall economic impact to Viera and surrounding counties," said Eric Garvey, director of the Space Coast Office of Tourism. "USSSA's history of room night generation in Osceola County speaks for itself and I for one am excited for the Space Coast to now benefit from this move."

USSSA's guaranteed room nights would generate \$500,000 a year in added tourist tax revenue, based on an average room rate of \$100 a night. USSSA will be responsible for operations and routine maintenance of all buildings, fields and facilities.

During the recent ground-breaking ceremony, the USSSA Florida Pride, a professional women's softball team that boasts Viera's own Olympic Gold Medalist Kelly Kretschman on its roster, was in attendance. In addition, board



Don DeDonatis, CEO of USSSA, awarded former County Commissioner Robin Fisher with the Chief Executive Officer's Award during the event. He credited Fisher as the man who had the vision that helped craft the deal that brought USSSA to Viera. Photo credit: Craig Bailey/FLORIDA TODAY





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members from the unique all-access sports park, Field of Dreams, showed their support. USSSA donated a digital scoreboard to this park designed for special needs athletes. Young ball players from various baseball teams also arrived in uniform and spread the message that sports teaches leadership and fellowship and prepares kids not only for the next game, but also for much broader roles in life. Jamey Carroll, former professional baseball infielder who played most recently with the Kansas City Royals and Washington Nationals, shared memories of playing at Space Coast Stadium. He then handed off a symbolic ball (autographed by Carroll) to two young players, signifying from the old to the new and the transformation of the Space Coast into the “youth sports capital of the world.” ■

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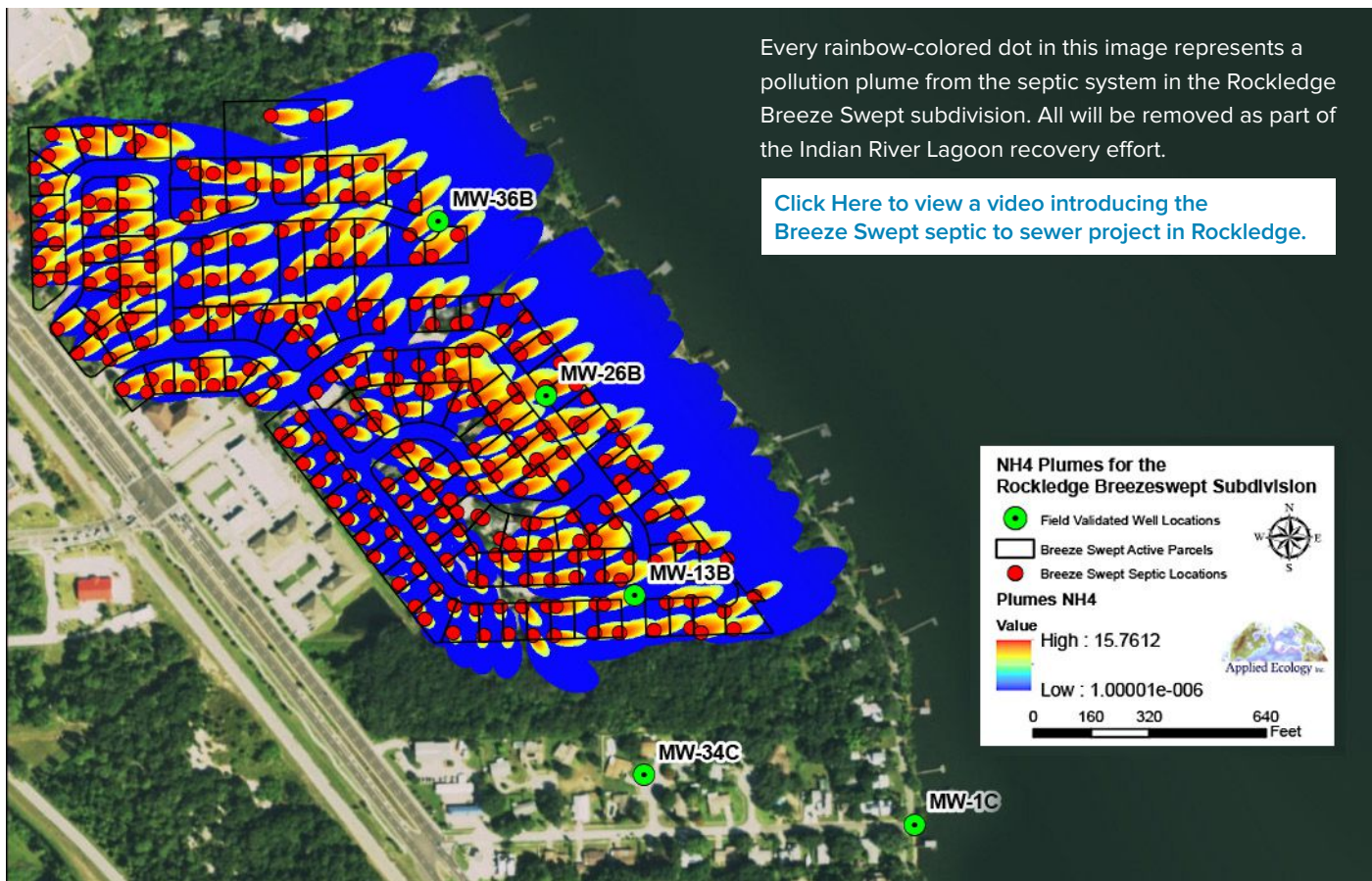
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SAVE OUR INDIAN RIVER LAGOON UPDATE

COLLABORATION SPEEDS UP RECOVERY EFFORTS

Before the first revenues arrived, County and municipal staff, members of the Citizen Oversight Committee, County Commissioners, city councils and numerous engaged citizens were busy collaborating on responsible processes to ensure transparency, accountability, performance and adaptability.



Collection of the new half-cent sales tax for the lagoon started countywide on Jan. 1, 2017. Stores sent their collections to the state in February. The state summed up the collections and sent \$3,059,013.31 to the County on March 27. These were the first revenues deposited in the Save Our Indian River Lagoon Trust Fund. In April, the County received \$3,158,216.50 from February sales. So far, collections are

on track for funding the 10-year, \$303 million Save Our Indian River Lagoon Project Plan.

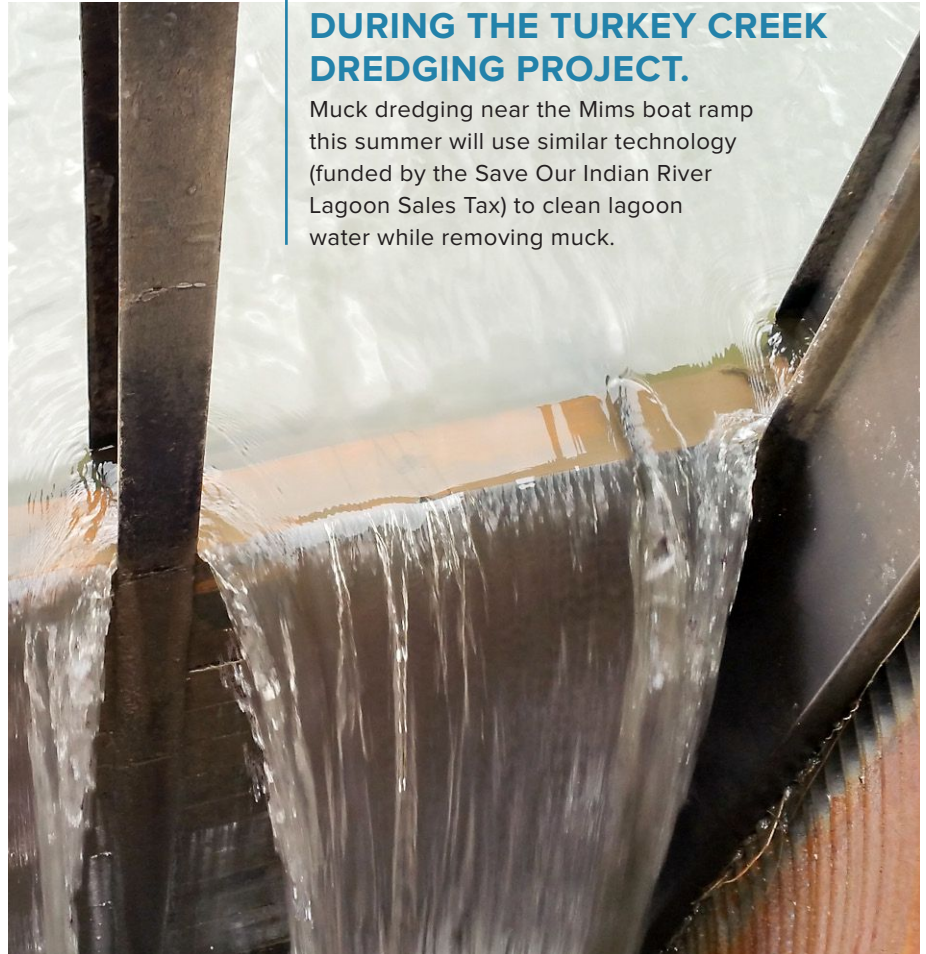
In order to accelerate recovery of Indian River Lagoon health and associated economic benefits, County staff reached out to municipalities and other community partners to find shovel-ready projects that could proceed during the current fiscal year. Dozens of proposals were re-

viewed by the 14 members of the Citizen Oversight Committee. Public input was gathered during the Committee's January and February public meetings. In total, 42 substitute projects were recommended by the Citizen Oversight Committee and approved by the County Commission in March. The 2017 Supplement to the Save Our Indian River Lagoon Project Plan adds these 42 substitute projects to the ap-

proved project plan and accelerates the schedule for dozens of other projects in the original plan. As a result, 17 projects will begin construction before Oct. 1.

Projects that are starting construction this fiscal year are distributed throughout the County and include multiple project types. There are 10 stormwater treatment projects; 5 neighborhoods that will be hooked-up to sewer system expansions; 1 septic drainfield upgrade project; and 1 project that will strip nutrients from lagoon water during muck dredging. Projects are located in Mims, Cocoa, Merritt Island, Cape Canaveral, Rockledge, Indian Harbour Beach, Palm Bay, the South Beaches and Micco. The projects are expected to reduce annual pollutant loading to the lagoon by 11,316 pounds of nitrogen and 416 pounds of phosphorus. The total cost of these 17 projects is estimated at over \$12.5M, but the majority of costs are covered by grants and partnerships. Contribution from the Trust Fund will be no more than \$3,393,339.

Four additional projects are receiving funding this year for engineering that must occur so that construction can begin next year. The first will reduce the nutrient concentration in irrigation/re-use water distributed from the Osprey Waste Water Treatment Plant in Titusville. The other 3 are expansions of the County's sewer service being designed for Merritt Island (near Ulumay and Angel City) and north of Palm Shores. Many more projects are scheduled to begin construction next year when staff will be onboard to manage projects, measure results, report progress and continue to engage the community in the 4Rs: Reducing pollution sources to the lagoon, Removing legacy pollution from the lagoon bottom, Restoring natural filtration systems within the lagoon and Responding to new information and technological opportuni-



LAGOON WATER THAT WAS SCRUBBED OF POLLUTION DURING THE TURKEY CREEK DREDGING PROJECT.

Muck dredging near the Mims boat ramp this summer will use similar technology (funded by the Save Our Indian River Lagoon Sales Tax) to clean lagoon water while removing muck.

ties. Interest in the positions is outstanding. There are 91 applicants for the five positions advertised in April.

In addition to projects aimed at undoing damages done by decades of excess pollution in the past, increased stewardship from everyone is needed to prevent continued damage. The summer ban on use of fertilizers containing nitrogen or phosphorus is an important part of reducing excess pollution.

Minimizing irrigation and use of lawn chemicals, keeping leaves and grass clippings from entering storm drains, picking up after your pet, fixing vehicle leaks, and other pollution prevention lifestyle choices are needed for lagoon health to be achieved and maintained. Lagoon restoration will require a full decade of hard work and lifelong commitments to personal stewardship in our back yards and daily lives. ■

How To Get Involved:

Volunteers are needed for oyster gardening, shoreline restoration, and water quality monitoring. A new volunteer opportunity for community engagement in prioritization of muck removal projects is on the way. County staff in Natural Resources, Information Systems and the Utilities Department are working together to develop a smart phone app for volunteers to use and enter muck location and depth information. The Marine Resources Council is recruiting volunteers and gathering field supplies. Dr. John Trefry, Florida Institute of Technology professor and expert on nutrients in extreme environments is guiding the training program.

Contact Jared McNally, Citizen Science Coordinator at jared@mcirl.org

BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018

Budget development is currently underway for Fiscal Year 2017-2018. The Brevard County Board of Commissioners must approve a budget before the end of September. The next fiscal year begins Oct. 1. **Highlights of the budget development timeline:**

APRIL – MAY

Budget Workshops and Board Direction

Revenue and Expenditure Forecasting

Florida Legislature in session

5/01/2017 • Supervisor of Elections and Clerk of Courts submit budget

JUNE

6/01/2017 • Preliminary Certified Tax Roll received from the Property Appraiser

6/01/2017 • Sheriff and Property Appraiser submit budgets

County Manager meets with departments and agencies to discuss budgets

JULY

7/01/2017 • Certification of Property Values received from the Property Appraiser

JULY continued

7/17/2017 • Proposed FY 2017-2018 budget presented to County Commissioners

7/25/2017 • Board sets the Tentative FY 2018 Ad Valorem Millages

AUGUST

8/01/2017 • Tax Collector submits budget

8/25/2017 • Property Appraiser mail TRIM notices

Completion of changes to Operating and CIP budgets

SEPTEMBER

9/12/17 • First Public Budget Hearing, Adopt Tentative Budget

9/26/17 • Second Public Budget Hearing, Adopt Final Budget



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Barnes Boulevard widening.



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Barnes Boulevard Widening

Barnes Boulevard widening, from 2 to 4 lanes, is 85% complete. The widening will also feature a median from the intersection of Fiske Boulevard to just east of Murrell Road. Major items of work including clearing and grubbing, earthwork, waterline, sewer line, and reuse line relocations, drainage pipe installation, sidewalk and roadway construction.

- **Start date:** Construction began September 2014
- **Completion date:** Fall 2017
- **Cost:** Construction cost: \$21.5M
- **Funding:** Funded through Local Option Gas Tax, Impact Fees & FDOT Grant

Pineda Overpass



Pineda Overpass

Project includes design, permitting, acquisition and construction of an overpass at Pineda Causeway to go over FEC Rail Road Crossing.

- **Start date:** Design began August 2012
- **Construction pending coordination with Florida East Coast Railway and the City of Melbourne**
- **Cost:** Estimated construction \$14 million
- **Funding:** FDOT Railroad Safety Grant Funding



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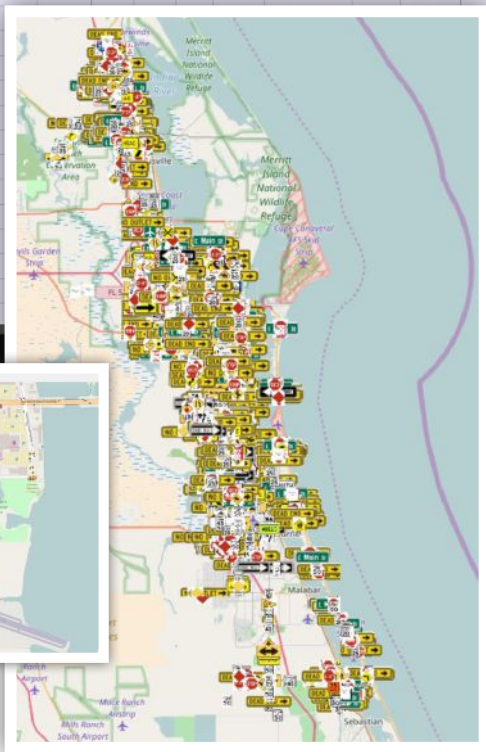
iWorQ System Traffic Sign Mapping

Traffic Signs Asset Mapping is an ongoing effort to harness the capabilities of the iWorQ Work Management Software. Traffic Operations has been using the iWorQ web-based software since 2014 to track traffic sign materials and manage work orders, from sign fabrication to field installation. The software provides tools for maintenance history, work requests, inventory, data collection, inspections, and data management.

Since the implementation of iWorQ for traffic signs, our sign technicians have been collecting GPS location data for each sign that they visit in their daily work flow. As a result of this ongoing effort of staff to collect the data, we recently had our sign assets mapped using iWorQ's updated map features that recently became available. The map provides easy access to detailed information about each sign which is relevant to the people using the system, including our sign technicians, our administrative staff who are responding to customers, and our traffic engineers.

- Start date: 2015
- Completion date: Ongoing
- Cost: Standardized process, staff time

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10247	03-1	2		ADDAL AV		SE	East	24 x 9		High Intensity	11/1/2005	11/1/2015	
10249	R1-1	2		ADDAL AV	CORONA BLVD	SE	North	24 x 9		High Intensity	11/1/2005	11/1/2015	
10248	R2-1	2		ADDAL AV		West	North	18 x 24		High Intensity	4/1/2008	4/1/2018	
10254	R2-1-20	2	436 Ackley Rd	ACKLEY RD		East	South	28	34, 20	High Intensity	5/1/2010	5/1/2020	
10256	03-1	2		ACKLEY RD		SW	East	24 x 9		High Intensity	12/1/2006	12/1/2016	
10208	084-3	2	Ackley Rd	ACKLEY RD									
11234	03-1	1	Abasco Rd & Fruitport St	ABISCOD RD									
11234	03-1	1	Abasco Rd & Fruitport St	ABISCOD RD									
11234	R1-1	1	Abasco Rd & Fruitport St	ABISCOD RD									
11235	R2-1	2		ABISCOD RD									
11243	R1-1	2		ADA ST									
11244	R2-1	2		ADA ST									
11248	R2-1	2		ADA ST									
11254	R1-1	2		ADA ST									
18534	084-3	2	Ackley Rd	ACKLEY RD									
18508	084-3	2	Ackley Rd	ACKLEY RD									
16011	03-1	2		ADA ST									
10300	03-1	2		ADA ST									



School Flasher Clock Upgrades

4-year, 4-phase project to improve efficiency and reliability with a newer technology unit that provides an easy way for our traffic system's technicians to monitor the school beacon status and health such as power, batter backup, and allows local override control.

Phase 2 of the School Zone Flasher Clocks was completed two months ahead of schedule. The project is now 56% complete with 50 out of the 88 original school zone flasher clocks upgraded.

- Completion date: Estimated 2019
- Completed: Phase 2, February 2017
- Cost: \$100,750 (for Phases one and two)
- Funding: Traffic Signal System's operating budget

PARKS & RECREATION NORTH AREA PARKS

Harry T. Moore Enhancements

Construction Project includes walking trail, upgrades to building drainage, flooring and technology.

- Start date: Enhancements began October 2015
- Completion date: Estimated June 2017
- Cost: \$275,000
- Funding: Grant funded

Equestrian Trail Clearing & Development

Part of the Rails to Trail project; approximately 5 miles of property trail north in the Mims Scottsmoor area.

- Project is ongoing land clearing and development.
- Cost: \$150,000 budgeted

Scottsmoor Meeting Room Parking Lot

- Completion Date: Estimated September 2017
- Cost: \$790,000
- Funding: Referendum funded

PARKS & RECREATION CENTRAL AREA PARKS

McKnight Family Sports Complex Gets New Restroom Facility

New CXT prefab concrete restroom facility installed.

- Completion date: Anticipated July 2017
- Cost: \$48,000
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations Budget

Kelly Park East Replacing Playground

- Completion date: Anticipated end of June 2017
- Cost: \$59,000
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget

PARKS & RECREATION SOUTH AREA PARKS

South Patrick Community Park New Playground

- Completion date: Waiting on delivery and installation tentatively scheduled for June 2017
- Cost: \$65,000
- Funding: Capital improvement line item from the Parks and Recreation budget for 2016-2017

Viera Regional Park Needs Multi-Purpose Fields

Utilize 7.5 acres to create new multipurpose fields, parking, and concessions. A & E firm contracted for project.

- Surveying of the 7.5 acres has been completed
- Funding: To be determined

Coconut Point Park Crossover Re-decking

- Completion date: To be determined; project is in progress
- Funding: Materials were purchased in part by a Beach and Riverfront grant

Max K. Rodes Park Redecking

Project consists of re-decking and installing new stringers to the boardwalk due to termite damage.

- Completion date: Estimated July 2017
- Funding: Parks and Recreation general fund maintenance budget
- Cost: \$900

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT ONLINE PERMITTING

Expanding Electronic Document Submittal Transition

This project is expanding electronic submittals for all building permit documents. The Customer Service Representatives (CSRs) are encouraging all licensed contractors to register for Brevard's Advanced Service Site (BASS). All BASS-registered contractors can use BASS www.brevardFL.gov/BASS for electronic document submission to a current permit application, payment processing, and application status tracking. BASS allows licensed contractors to perform these functions directly from their office, any time, any day.

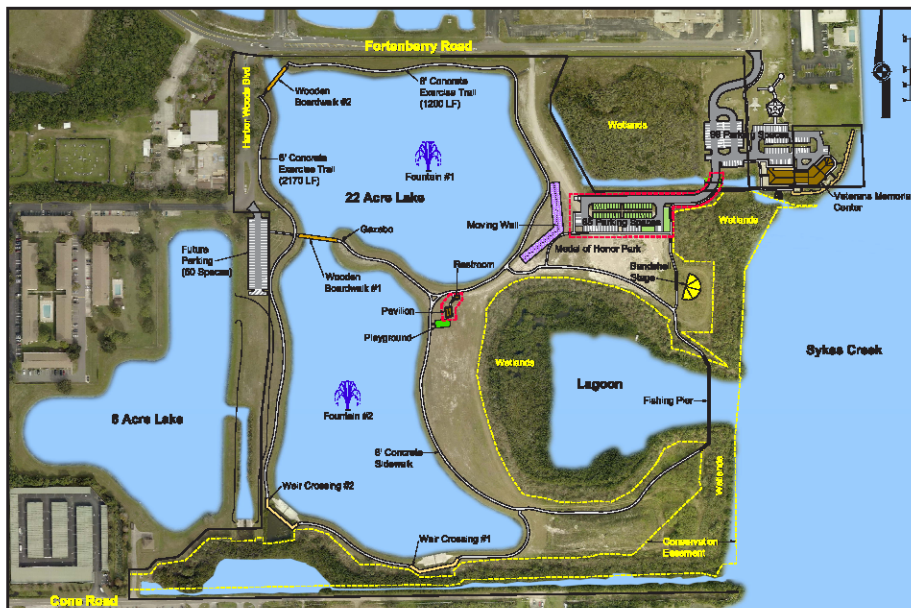
New Downtown Merritt Island Coming Soon!



MERRITT ISLAND
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There is a new destination in the works for Merritt Island residents. Located behind Merritt Square Mall, the Veterans Museum and Memorial Park has been around since the 1990s but only recently has been expanded to now feature over 52 acres of lake and land including a fishing pier overlooking Sykes Creek. County Commissioner Jim Barfield stated, "this will be a premier facility for Merritt Island residents and their families. I'm so proud of the way our community works together to accomplish great things."

What's new are several planned improvements for the park, which will dramatically enhance park usage. The Merritt Island Redevelopment Agency (MIRA) helped acquire the park site several years ago to create a new storm water retention and treatment system benefiting the environment and assisting local businesses seeking to upgrade their properties. Recently, MIRA again looked at the Park and considered improvements that would encourage the commercial development of the south side of Merritt Square Mall, while taking advantage of the views and park experiences created for Island residents. Proposed improvements



to the park include a 2.5 mile long walking trail, wooden boardwalks and bridges, a shade cover for the playground, electricity, site lighting, and enhanced landscaping. These improvements will also provide a venue for gatherings such as veteran's ceremonies, art shows, seafood festivals, and other community events. Band shell and stage for concerts and other types of performances are also being considered. In addition, the park will eventually house the Vietnam Veteran's Moving Wall.

Brevard County Parks and Recreation will manage the new construction which will start in the next 5 months, while the able-bodied Brevard Veterans Council will promote and manage the new facilities. The Veterans Museum is open 7 days a week and is free to the public, as are the playground, waterfront trails, and fishing pier. Please visit the Veterans Museum and check out the area while we are building our new Downtown Merritt Island!

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT ONLINE PERMITTING

Brevard Advanced Service Site (BASS)

- Over 40% of all permit applications received year-to-date in 2017 were submitted online using Brevard's Advanced Service Site (BASS) www.brevardFL.gov/BASS.
- Licensed contractors are turning to BASS for more than just online permits applications.
- In March 2017, 42% of all payments received by the cashiers' office were made online. That reflects a 5% increase over January and February 2017 numbers.
- The BASS registered user can simply click 'Pay Fees Due' link associated with his/her application record and follow the prompts to make payment. This service eliminates the need for the payee to call or visit the Planning and Development cashiers' office, and enables them to pay most fees on building permit or development applications online.



Public Works Continues to Expand Citizen Service Requests

Public Works continues to expand the Citizens Service Request online features to provide greater customer service and to improve response time. The online system promotes better communication between our citizens and staff to promptly address public safety needs. Likewise, staff continues to seek ways to optimize the online form for customer ease of use.

Since its enactment, Public Works Road & Bridge has responded and successfully addressed 71 citizen service requests submitted online. These service requests were for work mostly related to sidewalk repairs, ditch cleaning, tree trimming and road resurfacing.

Additionally, Public Works Traffic Operations responded and successfully addressed 29 citizen service requests submitted online. These service requests were typically related to traffic signals and timings as well as signage and pavement markings.

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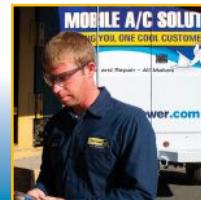
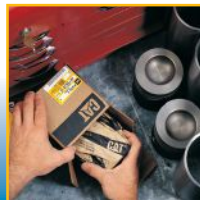
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SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL TREATMENT FACILITY

EXPANDING TO MEET INCREASED DEMAND

Work that will double the size of Brevard County’s South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility, and accommodate a wealth of development and growth in the area of Viera, Suntree and a portion of West Cocoa, is underway and targeted for completion by December 2018.

The \$42 million expansion will double the current six million gallons-per-day capacity at the plant. To date, the contractor has completed the Reuse Storage Tank. Work continues on the Maintenance Building, Clarifiers 5 and 6, Belt Filter Press, Reclaimed Water High Service Pump Station, Chlorine Contact Chamber, and the Sludge Holding Tank. Work has also begun on the Pretreatment Structure. Whenever the soil pre-loading settlement has reached maximum density, the contractor will start work for a new Biological Nutrient Reduction structure that is an essential part of the treatment facility.

The area around the plant is one of the fastest-growing development areas in the county. Modern day development trends and growing demand on the infrastructure prompted expansion needs.

The South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, located at 10001 N. Wickham Road in Viera, opened in the early 1990s with a maximum capacity to treat 3 million gallons per day of domestic wastewater. However, the number of residential units began to grow. Major development companies, including Suntree Partners, the Coy A. Clark Company, (Baytree properties, among

THE \$42 MILLION EXPANSION, NOW UNDERWAY, WILL DOUBLE TREATMENT CAPACITY TO 12 MILLION GALLONS PER DAY.

others), and the Viera Company, realized the opportunity to create new residential and commercial properties that would be served by the public sewer system. As development activity began ramping up, it gradually became clear that the design threshold of 3 million gallons per day capacity would be inadequate even before the original planning expectation. The plant was nearing maximum capacity much sooner than originally expected.

Today's expansion isn't the first to accommodate a growing residential population. In 1997, designs were in place to expand the South Central Plant's capacity from 3 million gallons per day to 5.5 million gallons. The construction of this first treatment plant expansion started on June 15, 1998, with final completion accomplished in the latter half of the year 2000.

With the South Central Regional Service Area experiencing what was probably the greatest rate of growth in all of Brevard County, it became increasingly obvious that the newest expansion might not last until a full treatment plant expansion could be funded, designed, and built. The rate of new sewer connections pushed the Utilities Department to look for another way to maximize the existing treatment systems. In February 2014, an additional effort to expand capabilities at the plant involved a retrofit of the aeration system that helped the plant operate at permitted capacity.

The latest improvements, now underway, will double treatment capacity to 12 million gallons per day. The work started on August 22, 2016, with the construction deadline currently set for December 2018. By the end of April, 2017, the work was approximately 18% complete and on schedule. ■



Expansion at the South Central Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility will help the County meet growing demand on the infrastructure.

*Photos Courtesy of:
Quentin L. Hampton Associates*



Earns National Award for Life-Saving Efforts

Brevard County Fire Rescue's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has been awarded the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Mission: Lifeline EMS Silver Plus Achievement Award for life-saving efforts involving heart attack victims. The national award is based on an aggregated scoring system in which EMS exceeded compliance measures in all categories.

The award states: "The American Heart Association/American Stroke Association recognizes this EMS provider organization, and the EMS provider organizations it supports, as an integrated EMS team. The EMS team has demonstrated continued success using the Mission: Lifeline EMS program. Thank you for applying the most up-to-date evidence-based treatment guidelines to improve patient care and outcomes in the community you serve."

"This award is recognition of how well we take care of and manage victims that are experiencing a heart attack," said Orlando Dominguez, assistant chief of EMS Operations. "I'm extremely proud because we now have evidence and the statistics that demonstrate how well our system is performing when it comes to managing heart attack victims. For us, time is muscle. The quicker we get the patient to the cardiac catheterization lab, the quicker we can begin that advance care and improving circulation to the heart muscle."



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LIBRARY SERVICES RENOVATIONS & IMPROVEMENTS

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library

The existing roof assemblies are in poor condition causing water to leak through the roof and onto the stucco. Repairs to the roof and the stucco will be made around the clearstory windows and will prevent further damage.

- **Start date:** Planning began Summer 2016; Work to begin Spring 2017
- **Completion date:** By end of fiscal year 2017
- **Cost:** Estimated at \$270,000
- **Funding:** Funding from Library Systems capital budget, which is funded from Ad Valorem Taxes

Titusville Public Library

Project consists of renovations to the air conditioning system, roof, exterior finish, curb, and sidewalks. Replace old carpet, paint library inside and out, and replace the library sign. Additional improvements include a new computer lab area, and re-design the children's area for greater use and safety.

- **Start date:** Planning began summer 2016; Work to begin spring 2017
- **Completion date:** Estimated 2018
- **Cost:** \$1,200,000
- **Funding:** Received a bequest of nearly \$1.2 million from a deceased patron of the library

Palm Bay Public Library

Replace the library's roof which is at the end of its service life. Maintenance will only get more expensive and less effective.

- **Start date:** Planning began Summer 2016; Work to begin Spring or Summer 2017
- **Completion date:** By end of fiscal year 2017
- **Cost:** Estimated at \$133,321
- **Funding:** Library Systems capital budget, which is funded from Ad Valorem Taxes

Eau Gallie Public Library

Repair the library's roof which is at the end of its service life, and cover it with a 60 mil TPO roof system.

- **Start date:** Planning began Summer 2016; Work to begin Spring or Summer 2017
- **Completion date:** Estimated by end of fiscal year 2017
- **Cost:** Estimated at \$90,000
- **Funding:** Library Systems capital budget, which is funded from Ad Valorem Taxes

Satellite Beach Public Library

Repair air handlers, dampers, and ductwork slated to begin summer 2017. The HVAC air handlers & dampers are at the end of their service life, and can no longer be maintained as-is.

- **Start date:** Summer 2017
- **Completion date:** Estimated before October 2017
- **Cost:** Estimated at \$130,000
- **Funding:** Library Systems capital budget, which is funded from Ad Valorem Taxes

Suntree/Viera Public Library

The chiller is at the end of its service life, and maintenance has become much more expensive and less effective.

- **Start date:** Summer 2017
- **Completion date:** Estimated before October 2017
- **Cost:** Estimated at \$110,000
- **Funding:** Library Systems capital budget, which is funded from Ad Valorem Taxes

Catherine Schweinsberg Rood Central Library

Repairs, renaming and improvements to Catherine Schweinsberg Rood Central Library to begin this summer, 2017, continuing into the next fiscal year. Five of the 99,000 square-foot facility's six flat roofs will be repaired, along with the tile roof areas. Replacement of the outside monument signs with a new library name, carpet in lobby, circulation desk area, and walkway to restrooms, with wood-look vinyl planking, and the IT department's server room halon gas fire suppression system will also take place. Fresh paint will be applied to these areas as well. Replacements set to be completed end of summer 2017. Additionally, interior wall construction and renovation will happen in the library's Creative Lab, with construction set to be completed prior to October 1, 2017.

- **Start date:** Summer 2017
- **Completion date:** Estimated before October 2017
- **Cost:** Estimated at \$967,344
- **Funding:** Roof repairs and partial funding of facility replacements: Library Systems capital budget, which is funded from Ad Valorem Taxes; facility replacements will also be partially funded from fines and fees; interior wall construction will be funded by impact fees

Free Little Libraries

Free Little Libraries are being placed outside of Central Area Community Centers so that children can have different books available to read. Project is being done through a partnership with United Way.

PARKS & RECREATION CENTRAL AREA PARKS

Kiwanis Island Park Tile Upgrade

Replaced VCT tile with porcelain tile in both the center annex room and the Doyle Carlton Pavilion meeting room.

- **Cost: \$15,000**
- **Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget**

PARKS & RECREATION SOUTH AREA PARKS

Wickham Park Pavilion

Project consists of an 8,500 Sq.Ft. open pavilion with 1,250 restroom/kitchen area, paved parking, stabilized overflow parking area and retention area.

- **Start date: June 2017**
- **Completion date: 8 to 10 month project time line**
- **Cost: Estimate from Facilities \$2,020,267**

Brevard Linear Zoo Trail – Phase II

Project consists of adding an approximate 2 miles to existing trail

- **Start date: Funds become available June 2017**
- **Completion date: Estimated 8 month project time line**
- **Cost: Estimate from Facilities \$3,637, 410**
- **Funding: Department of Transportation**

POW/MIA Upgrades

Project involves the excavation and marking of a boater staging area and navigational channel with a controlling depth of 4.7, loading dock removal and replacement, and all required channel markers and warning buoys.

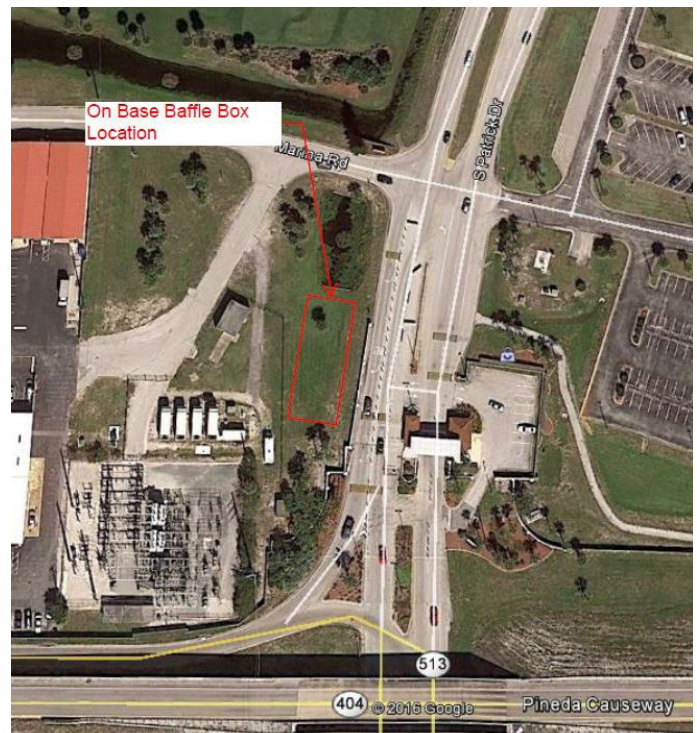
- **Start date: Estimated August 2017**
- **Completion: Estimated 5 to 6 months**
- **Cost: Estimate pending**
- **Funding: Grant funding**

NATURAL RESOURCES DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS

Kingsmill/Aurora Road Drainage Improvements

Adjoining the Upper Eau Gallie improvements completed in 2009 this project includes improvements in the Kingsmill/Aurora Road drainage area. Improvements includes upsizing culverts, channel improvements, and installation of an additional box culvert under Wickham Road.

- **Funding: Grant funded; \$1,127,041 was secured to fund 75% of the Kingsmill/Aurora Improvements**
- **The City of Melbourne also contributed \$250,000 towards construction of the project in addition to relocation of several utility lines**



NATURAL RESOURCES TREATING STORMWATER RUNOFF

Patrick Air Force Base Baffle Box with Denitrification Bioreactor

Construction has begun on the Patrick Air Force Base Baffle Box with Denitrification Bioreactor. St Johns River Water Management District and Florida Department of Environmental Protection are providing cost share to install a second generation baffle box with the addition of a denitrification bioreactor to treat stormwater runoff from a 74-acre residential area. This project will reduce the amount of phosphorus and nitrogen (67% and 72%, respectively) pollution entering the Banana River Lagoon.

- **Funding: \$136,000 grant**

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PUBLIC WORKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Wickham Road & Forest Lake Ave/Golden Eagle Ct Intersection Improvements

The existing intersection to receive improvements by installing mast arm signal poles and associated ITS improvements. Additional improvements include roadway modifications, signing and pavement markings within the intersection.

- **Completion Date: Anticipated July 2017**
- **Costs: \$546,000**
- **Funding: Local Option Gas Taxes**

Valkaria Rd Sidewalk Extension (Leghorn Road to Community Park)

Construction will consist of an 8-foot wide concrete sidewalk and wooden boardwalk along Valkaria Road from Leghorn Road to Community Park located in Grant-Valkaria. Public Works is partnering with the Town of Grant-Valkaria by administering the federally funded project on their behalf. The project will enhance pedestrian accessibility and safety within the Town of Grant-Valkaria.

- **Start date: July 2017**
- **Completion Date: TBD**
- **Costs: Pending award \$719,337**
- **Funding: Federal Transportation Enhancement funds and Town of Grant-Valkaria**

Wendy Lee Drive Sidewalk

The project consists of the construction of approximately 1,446 Linear Feet of new sidewalk along Wendy Lee Drive near Imperial Estates Elementary School to Sisson Road. This sidewalk project will provide a safer pedestrian corridor for the community.

- **Start date: June 2017**
- **Completion date: July 2017**
- **Cost: \$34,169**
- **Funding: Impact Fees**

Tourism is Strong on the Space Coast

- Tax revenues continue to be strong in Brevard County with collections from October 2016-February 2017, seeing a 12% increase in tourist tax collections
- Hotels have seen a 1.4% increase in occupancy and average daily rates are up 3.4%



PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT ONLINE PERMITTING
INTAKE PERMIT APPLICATION PROCESS

Lean Six Sigma Building on Success

Building on the successful Lean Six Sigma Development Application Process (DAP), which reduced site plan and subdivision application approval timeframes by approximately 50% to an average of 59 days, Planning and Development is now addressing Intake Permit Application Process. This Lean Six Sigma team will examine the documents received as part of a permit application package to establish quality control methods to increase consistency and reduce the acceptance of sub-standard documents at time of application. The improvements in this area are expected to reduce the number of new documents requested by the Plans Examiners/Reviewers.

THE ANTICIPATED BENEFIT OF THIS PROJECT IS TWO-FOLD:

- The plans examiners/reviewers will receive a quality document at time of application, which increases the probability of a one-time review of the permit application
- The customer benefits with a quicker turn-around time for a permit request, which saves the customer money
- Completion date: Target date September 2017; team currently in define phase



Brevard County Government utilizes Lean Six Sigma, a business methodology that incorporates collaborative team efforts to improve performance, to weed out waste and inefficiencies in day-to-day processes, thereby improving delivery of services and responses to our citizens and customers.

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IMPORTANT REMINDERS for curbside collection

- Please **DO NOT** bag containerized yard waste
- Containerized yard waste and small piles **must be curbside** by **6:00 a.m.** on your collection day
- **Large, loose** yard waste piles are collected on a separate day
- To better serve you, we encourage customers to contact WM's **Customer Service** for collection of large, loose yard waste piles

DO this:



LOOSE MATERIALS

Use a **40 gallon can**, **not to exceed 50 pounds in weight**, for pine needles, leaves, small twigs, palm fronds and tree/shrub trimmings.



BRANCHES / LIMBS

Place yard waste in a small pile with a **uniformed pattern**, all branches/limbs in same direction.



LENGTH/DIAMETER

Ensure yard waste is **no greater** than 4 feet in **length** and 24 inches in **diameter**.

NOT this:



DO NOT bag yard waste.



DO NOT put branches and limbs in different directions.



DO NOT have piles larger than 4 feet in length.

DID YOU KNOW?

Brevard County Ordinance NO.94-49 states hired landscaping, land clearing or tree trimming services must remove any vegetative waste they generate on residential and commercial properties. Waste Management is NOT required to pick up yard waste created by a contractor*.

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PARKS & RECREATION SOUTH AREA PARKS

Lake Washington Park Re-decking Fishing Pier

This project was a maintenance and safety improvement discarding the old and aged deck and replacing and upgrading with a new deck.

- Completed: April 2017
- Funding: Parks and Recreation general fund maintenance budget
- Cost: \$3,000



Lake Washington Park Fishing Pier



Lake Washington Park Fishing Pier

Erna Nixon Park Benches Installed

Scout Seating Area had new bench seats installed. Wood and hardware replaced.

- Completed: April 2017
- Cost: \$400
- Funding: Parks and Recreation general fund maintenance budget



Erna Nixon Park Benches



Rotary Park at Suntree Kiosk

Hoover Middle School Athletic Facility Light Pole Installed

This is a safety improvement in conjunction with Indialantic Soccer Brevard County Schools, FPL, and Parks and Recreation. The light pole is for parking area and walking area to the athletic fields. Project completed with no initial cost to Parks and Recreation.

- Completed: April 2017
- Funding: Paid by FP&L
- Parks and Recreation will be responsible for the monthly electric bill

Rotary Park at Suntree New Kiosk (on the river)

Constructed and installed a new kiosk for the Indian River Lagoon National Scenic Byway organization per organization's specifications

- Funding: Paid by Indian River Lagoon National Scenic Byway organization

PARKS & RECREATION CENTRAL AREA PARKS

Travis Park Received Replacement Playground

- Completed: May 2017
- Cost: \$41,000
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget

TRIS/Persons with Disabilities Program Area Upgrade

The lower level, TRIS/Persons with disabilities program area, located at the Central Operations Office will be getting new porcelain tile.

- Completed: May 2017
- Cost: \$8,000
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget

Woody Simpson Park Upgrade

Replaced VCT tile with porcelain tile in office and senior meeting room. Entire center is now complete with new tile.

- Completed: May 2017
- Cost: \$7,000
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget

Woody Simpson Park's New Playground

New playground is now open for 2-5 year old children which replaced the old one that was removed during renovation construction of the center. A shade is being installed over both of the playgrounds; one for 2-5 year olds and one for 5-12 year olds.

- Completed: Park completed April 2017; Shades to be completed June, 2017
- Cost: \$55,000
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget

Provost Park Installs New Lights

New multi-purpose field lights installed.

- Completed: April 2017
- Cost: \$180,000
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget

Travis Community Center/ Joe Lee Smith Center

Both centers had their building exterior repainted.

- Completed: April 2017
- Cost: \$14,000/Travis Community Center; \$7,400/Joe Lee Smith Center
- Funding: Central Area Parks Operations budget

PARKS & RECREATION CENTRAL AREA PARKS



Travis Park playground project



Woody Simpson Park new flooring



Woody Simpson Park new playground



Travis Community Center

PARKS & RECREATION CENTRAL AREA PARKS

Riverwalk Family Park Outdoor Classroom

The Nature Explore Outdoor Classroom was made possible with grant money received from the Meet Me at the Park Grant Project supported by the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) in collaboration with The Walt Disney Corporation. Meet Me at the Park is an initiative that gives back to places that shape the lives of the communities.

- **Completed:** Held ribbon cutting on April 28, 2017
- **Cost:** \$20,000
- **Funding:** Meet Me at the Park Grant Project from The Walt Disney Corporations/ National Recreation and Parks Association NRPA, an initiative that gives back to places that shape the lives of the communities



PUBLIC WORKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Wickham Road & Stadium Parkway Intersection Improvements

The intersection improvements include the installation of mast arm signals and associated pedestrian crossing facilities. Additional improvements include roadway widening and turn lane enhancements.

- **Completed:** May 2017
- **Costs:** \$800,217
- **Funding:** Federal Safety Grant

TOURISM DEVELOPMENT OFFICE TOURISM DAY

Tourism Day in Tallahassee

Members of the Tourist Development Council and tourism representatives attended a rally at the Capitol with speeches by Gov. Rick Scott, VISIT FLORIDA President & CEO Ken Lawson, and other statewide tourism organizations. The Brevard contingency met with legislators to keep them informed of activities here on the Space Coast and to show positive support for VISIT FLORIDA. The value of VISIT FLORIDA, and the need for tourism marketing in general, began to receive sharp criticism from the Florida House of Representatives. To counter this and to tell the positive story of tourism marketing, the tourism industry has banded together with a public relations message to the legislators to fully recognize that tourism marketing is an essential job creator and provides a terrific monetary return on investment for each dollar invested.



Left to Right: Samir Patel, 360 Hospitality Group; Eric Garvey, Director of the Space Coast Office of Tourism; Laurilee Thompson, owner of Dixie Crossroads Restaurant and TDC member; Dilesh Patidak with 360 Hospitality Group; Jim Ridenour, Manager of the Residence Inn and Courtyard by Marriott Melbourne and Chairman of the TDC; Tom Williamson, Manager of the Hampton Inn and Courtyard by Marriott, Cocoa Beach and TDC member; Michelle Goldman, Director of Sales for the Country Inn and Suites, Cape Canaveral; and Rhett Fischer, manager of Rusty's Seafood & Oyster Bar, Port Canaveral and Chairman of the Space Coast Chapter of the Florida Restaurant & Lodging Association.

Hundreds of Riders Celebrate National Dump the Pump Day

Space Coast Area Transit joined transportation systems across the nation to celebrate the 12th Annual National Dump the Pump Day in June. Anyone with the 321Transit app on their mobile device was eligible to ride the bus throughout Brevard County for free. According to the director of Space Coast Area Transit, Jim Liesenfelt, the number one reason people ride the bus is to get to their jobs. “I can guarantee you that people who don’t ride the bus rely on people that do. Our riders serve food at restaurants, bag groceries, and check people in at a doctor’s offices; the list is massive.”

The American Public Transportation Association created Dump the Pump Day to highlight the many benefits of using public transportation:

- 87% of public transit trips positively impact the economy
- A two-person household can save \$9,823 a year by downsizing to one car
- Public transportation reduces our nation’s carbon emissions by 37 million metric tons annually, equivalent to Washington, DC; New York City; Atlanta; Denver; and Los Angeles combined, stopping using electricity
- Every \$1 invested in public transportation generates \$4 in economic returns
- Every \$10 million in operating investment yields \$32 million in increased business sales
- Public transportation is a \$66 billion industry that employs more than 400,000 people

On a local level:

- Space Coast Area Transit provided over 2,250,000 bus trips during the last fiscal year
- Brevard County’s boarding rates per hour are higher than those in Houston or Kansas City
- Over 1,000 bus stops located throughout the Space Coast
- The number of cash transactions facilitated on Space Coast Area Transit buses every day are equal to the average Super Wal-Mart



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NATURAL RESOURCES DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS

Washingtonia/Lake Washington Drainage Improvement

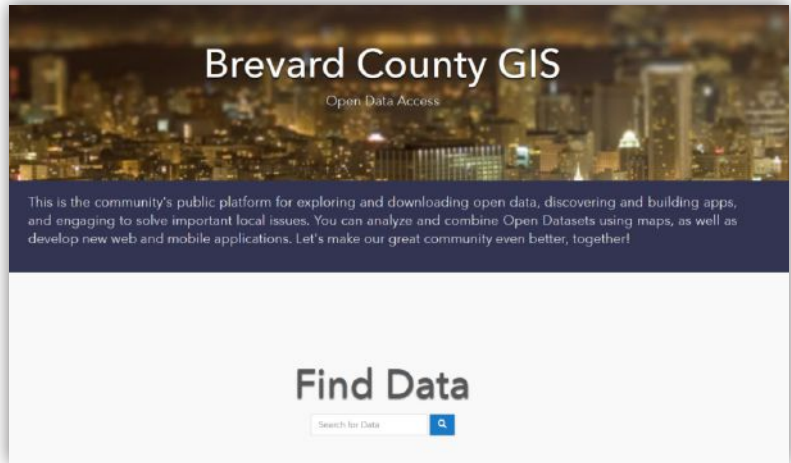
This project, completed in May, ties into the previously completed Upper Eau Gallie Drainage improvements that upgraded culverts along Post Road, Harlock Road, Parkway Drive, and Lake Washington Road and a box culvert installed under Bahia Lane. This portion includes improvements at the Lake Washington Road/ Washingtonia Drive intersection which were delayed by utility conflicts and Florida DOT modifications of the adjacent I-95 overpass.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY OPEN DATA

Brevard County GIS Open Data Portal

One of the newer concepts in public sector IT over the past decade has been the concept of “open data.” Open data is the idea that certain data should be freely available for everyone to use and republish as they wish, without restrictions from copyright, patents or other mechanisms of control. Open data in GIS is often focused on maps, spatial datasets, web services and other “open” avenues of distributing data to the public.



For the GIS Program to best serve the public, some datasets managed through the GIS Enterprise are available through an open data portal so that citizens have access to accurate, up-to-date spatial information from the GIS system. Data available is non-sensitive data; or does not include security concerns.

Brevard County’s ArcGIS Online Portal provides the County with tools to publish data freely to the web without restriction. Additionally, making data available for download frees up staff resources traditionally used for manual data exports and external requests for data communications.

- Project start: February 2017
- Project is completed and additional GIS data will be made available through the site as needed
- Cost: No additional cost to citizens

Visit <http://data-brevardbocc.opendata.arcgis.com/> to check out the Brevard County ArcGIS Online Portal

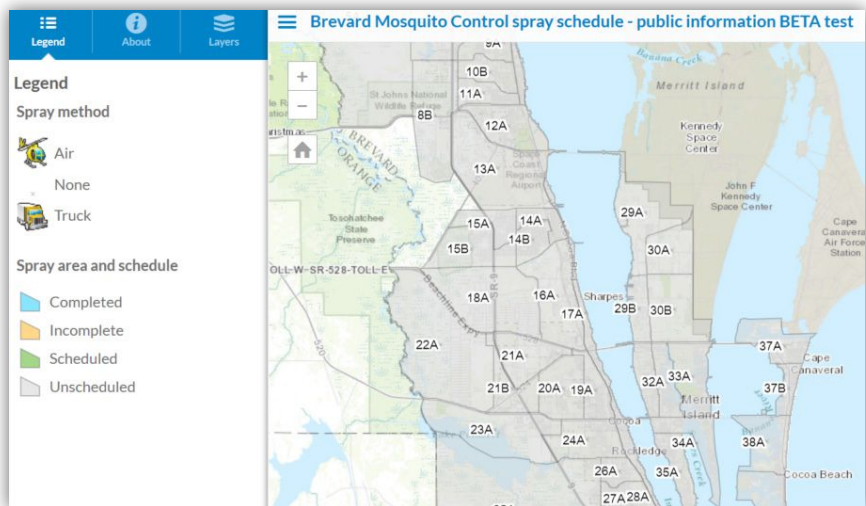
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY NATURAL RESOURCES

Mosquito Control GIS Map and Schedule

The Information Technology department partnered with the Natural Resources department to develop a mapping application that displays where Mosquito Control is scheduled to spray next and what method of spraying they will use. Citizens can zoom into exact locations they are interested in and find out the last time it was sprayed or when it is scheduled next. The Mosquito Control GIS Map and Schedule replaces the old spray map and schedule system and is available to citizens on their desktop computer or mobile devices.

Through the existing BOCC GIS enterprise licensing, the updated GIS app for mosquito control can maintain the schedule with one person and make updates in real-time. Before, the mosquito control spray schedule and map were separate, and involved at least three people in two departments to update and publish the schedule. A consolidated, streamlined workflow was created to help county employees manage the spray schedule process and make information easier for the public to access.

- Project start: Live beta testing began in July, 2016
- Completed: Early 2017
- Cost: No additional cost and less “man hours” than the old system



Check out the new schedule and map app by going to www.arcgis.com/1R0gSgM

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PUBLIC SAFETY DRILL

Brevard County Site of Multi-Agency Public Safety Drill

Brevard County's Interstate 95 rest area south of Palm Bay was the site of a multi-agency emergency response and public safety drill in late February. The drill involved a mass-contamination/exposure scenario. Participating agencies included Brevard County Emergency Management, Brevard County Fire Rescue, Brevard County Sheriff's Office, Florida Department of Transportation, Salvation Army and Space Coast Area Transit. The public safety drill exercised reception center capabilities as part of a planned response by Brevard County organizations to an emergency situation at the St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant.

Brevard County is within 50 miles of the St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant and would host and shelter evacuees from areas surrounding the plant, if necessary. As part of our role in the Emergency Preparedness Planning Process, every other year Brevard County must demonstrate the ability to perform certain functions. This year's drill demonstrated response capabilities involving traffic control, evacuee monitoring and decontamination.

The St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant is located on Hutchinson Island, about 4 miles east-northeast of the City of Port St. Lucie. The facility is owned and operated by Florida Power & Light Co.

The drill included hazmat teams in gear, radiological portal monitors, handheld radiological detection equipment, responder equipment, vehicles and trailers, and the bomb squad. Dozens of volunteers portrayed evacuees going through this process.



PUBLIC WORKS SCHOOL SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

Imperial Estates Elementary School

Driveway reconstruction and sidewalk improvements were completed. The reconstruction of the school's driveway ensures primary access to the Imperial Estates Elementary School. Sidewalk improvements were constructed to improve safety and connectivity to Wendy Lee Drive.

- **Completed: April 2017**
- **Cost: \$34,169**
- **Funding: School Board of Brevard County**

PUBLIC WORKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Sheridan Road Sidewalk Extension Project

Project will feature a concrete sidewalk extension along the south side of Sheridan Road, from John Rodes Blvd., to Sylan Drive West. The total possible project length is approximately 4375 Linear Feet of sidewalk. Major items of work include clearing and grubbing, drainage system adjustments, and sidewalk construction.

- **Completed: May 2017**
- **Cost: Contract Award is \$439,999**
- **Funding: Constitutional Gas Tax Fund**
- **Commission approved CIP Project – provides a pedestrian corridor to allow people to travel safely**

County Hosts Farm Share Food Distribution Event

On Saturday, April 1, volunteers from Brevard County Government and other community agencies joined forces for a Farm Share Food Distribution event held at Cocoa West Recreation Complex and Gibson Complex in Titusville. The event was organized by Assistant County Manager Venetta Valdengo, chair of the Community Services Committee that includes the Parks and Recreation Department, Housing and Human Services and the UF/Brevard Extension Service.

THE FOOD, WHICH WAS DELIVERED FROM HOMESTEAD, INCLUDED:

- 700-750 pounds of bread
- 1,500 – 1,547 pounds of squash
- 1,584-1,605 pounds of zucchini
- 1,560 – 1,607 pounds of tostones/plantains
- Tomatoes were also part of the distribution
- Items were bagged by volunteers and then distributed in a makeshift drive-thru to those in need.



Brevard County Government Employees Help Raise Funds for United Way Campaign



This year's Corporate 5K, held at Wickham Park, included over 2,000 participants and more than 80 teams, including a team from Brevard County Government. The event benefited United Way of Brevard. County Government participants were: Naomi Aiuto, Tricia Aynes, Cindy Bagwell, Lois Boisseau, Frank DeLaCruz, Lisa Dunikoski, Lucy Hamelers, Serena Ledig, Barbara McKinney, Kate McMillan, Pat Mister, Tammy Moon, Siphikelelo Munyoro, Kimberly Prosser, James Savary, Jeanette Scott, Lisa Silva, Phyllis Stover, Steve Stover, Misty Tice, Molly Tice, Mary Toupin, Diane Vosatka and Anne Whickham.




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RIDE THE TRAILS



Cyclers Paradise: ● The Coast-to-Coast Trail (heading over the new Garden Street bridge and running north along U.S. 1) is part of a 250-mile trail that will link Titusville with St. Petersburg. Titusville is the southern tip of the 260-mile ● St. Johns River-to-Sea Loop. This merges with the ● East Coast Greenway that is one-third complete along its 2,900-mile route between Maine and Florida.



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