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10 Acre Site Along the Grand Canal & Pineda

PROPOSED MUCK DEPOSITION

The following are Ayn Samuelson's questions. The county's reply is in quotes.

While removing muck from the lagoon is a worthy goal, the devil is in the details and their implementation. There are several critical issues with which our residents have concerns regarding where muck will be deposited, whether temporary or permanent. The impacts on residents could be deleterious, affecting our quality of life and property values. In addition, the impact on the existing wildlife and habitat are critical issues, and in whose interests the project must be supported by sound science. Common sense and sound science must both be included in the decision-making process. The crucial concerns condensed herein need to be formally addressed:

• The FLUE (future land use element) notes that this acreage is PUB-CON, public conservation. This means that a single dwelling could be built on 50 acres or more. Is denuding the parcel of trees and building a berm for muck deposition the type of use that fits with PUB-CON? Is there a viable claim to use this property in a manner that will deleteriously impact the surrounding community, forever changing the nature of this 10 acre site where birds roost and manatees swim? Will a 15 foot berm provide the area with a useful, aesthetic barrier?

"The temporary use of the proposed 10 ac. sediment management area adjacent to the Pineda Cswy. requires a Temporary Use Agreement authorized by the County Commission. Removal of large trees around the project perimeter would be minimized and a development/restoration plan would be created as part of the Temporary Use and permitting processes."

• When the County clears that 10 acre site, leaving the little ring of mangroves, it will be wide open, and parts of Tortoise Island and North Waterway will be exposed, impacted by traffic and noise from the Pineda

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SPRA MEMBERSHIP

Renew Your 2015 Membership

There's still time to renew your membership in SPRA. The \$15.00 per year dues go toward paying for the Shore News and to support community projects that directly benefit you, like getting critical information out about the Muck removal project. What is needed are people who come together for the betterment of the community, as local involvement is essential to our safety and quality of life. Please send your dues to the PO box listed at the top of the page. Thank you for your generosity.

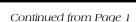


BREAKING NEWS

CANAL MUCK DREDGING MEETING April 13th STAND UP & BE HEARD! • 7:15 PM at the DRS Center

Neighbors, we have a critical meeting with County personnel in which you need to be involved. Muck dredging throughout the county, including our Grand Canal and feeder canals, is being planned. In our area, the actual removal won't begin for a few years, but Brevard County Natural Resources Management has started the planning process. They have chosen the 10 acre site at the head of the grand canal, along the cut to the Banana River at the north end of the Grand Canal, as the location to deposit the dredged muck. The plan is to build a 15 foot berm to dump and dry the muck across from Tortoise Island and North Waterway, nearly in our backyards. This project will effect the surrounding wildlife, habitat, residents, and all those who enjoy the natural surroundings, as they play on the water. Will this muck drying site impact our health and quality of life? Will it severely impact our community's habitat and wildlife? Could it reduce our property values? Be there: April 13th at the David R. Schechter Center at 7:15 pm, ask questions, and make your voice heard.





Causeway, as well as the stench of muck deposits (anaerobic). Currently, the Australian pines and other vegetation, while portions are described as invasive, provide a buffer for residents and serve as a roosting area for pelicans and cormorants.

"Removal of large trees around the project perimeter would be minimized and a development/restoration plan would be created as part of the Temporary Use and permitting processes. A vegetated berm around the perimeter of the project area would be created to buffer the work site from the residential area. This work would be a transfer area for the rapid treatment, dewatering, and removal of dredged sediments. This would not be a long-term storage site for dredged materials and no concentrated odors are expected."

• SR 404, the Pineda Causeway, is a limited access state highway, and there are serious safety concerns with any project at that location, as previously seen with the failed implementation of a boat ramp previously intended for this site several years ago.

"An FDOT temporary construction permit would be required as part of the project development and permitting process. The FDOT permitting process includes development of a Maintenance of Traffic plan to ensures public safety."

• The City of Satellite has three parcels of land, as shown on the Appraiser's site, for a total of 62.27 acres (4.04; 26.23 and 32 acres respectively) that front the Grand Canal and the Banana River. A city-county partnership to deposit muck along the western edge of the island, would be a more reasonable and common-

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sense approach. This location would not have a direct impact on residents or property, as none would face the site. On the other hand, if muck is deposited on the 10 acre site at the north end of the grand canal, which is heavily populated and directly across from that site, residents would be directly harmed.

"Removal and transport of dredged material from islands used for temporary handling is expensive and can be cost prohibitive. For removing muck from the northern area of the Grand Canal waterways, the 10 acre area at the north end of the Grand Canal system appears to be the most cost effective site for material handling. As continued project phases are developed for the southern portions of the Grand Canal system, alternative sites will be sought through partnerships with the City of Satellite Beach or private land owners."

· Regarding a science-based assessment, the muck composition needs to be analyzed, along with the potential effects of the removal process on existing wildlife.

"State and federal permitting processes for dredge work require sediment analysis and stipulate specific wildlife protection measures and monitoring protocol."

• What is the projected lifespan of this project? What will site restoration plans look like? Will the acreage affected be turned into a showcase mangroves/water quality enhancement treatment wetlands that would become a project worthy of commendation?

"Site constraints may require relatively short bursts of dredging followed by longer spans of sediment management alternating over a two (2) year period. Schedules for dredging, sediment management, and site restoration have not yet been developed."

BREVARD COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN Related to the Muck Dredging Project

The county comp plan has several chapters, policies and objectives that pertain to government responsibilities.



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The following deal with vegetation, wildlife and public conservation lands in relation to a project, such as the muck dredging project.

Vegetation Objective 8: Policy 8.4 Brevard County should continue to utilize scientific advisory groups to investigate preservation of vegetation, particularly of upland communities. These groups are ad hoc based upon the Board direction. Policy 8.5 Brevard County shall conserve, appropriately use and protect vegetative communities, including forests, from inappropriate development.

Wildlife Objective 9: Protect endangered and threatened wildlife species and species of special concern from adverse impacts due to loss of crucial habitat. Policy 9.3 The County should coordinate a scientific advisory group to investigate preservation of wildlife habitat, particularly of upland communities. Policy 9.4 Development of Brevard County owned

conservation areas shall be in accordance with the intent of the original acquisition.

Chapter 11: Future Land Use Element - Conservation Land Uses Objective 5 - Public Conservation Lands. Policy 5.2 B. Development activities within lands designated as Public Conservation shall be consistent with the specific policies in the Conservation Element related to natural resources, and the intent of this Comprehensive Plan. Specifically, activities that are conducted on Public Conservation lands that enhance, protect or manage such lands for nature-based recreation, conservation or preservation purposes for the benefit of the public shall be considered as consistent with this criterion.

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GRAND CANAL PROJECT SUMMARY

by Matt Culver, Natural Resources Management

In the central and northern regions of the Indian River Lagoon, record setting algal blooms have caused the loss of over 40,000 acres of seagrass, and the deaths of manatees, bottlenose dolphins, and pelicans. One major contributing factor is the extensive organic muck deposits created by decades of runoff, erosion and nutrient loading. Excess nutrients feed algae blooms. When algae die, they settle on the Lagoon bottom in a thick, black, decaying sludge known as Muck. These accumulated muck sediments contain significant "legacy" nutrients, which regularly flux into the water column, and recycle nutrients within the Indian River Lagoon (IRL) system. Muck sediments also negatively impact navigation, damage seagrass beds, impacts water clarity, water quality, biodiversity, fisheries abundance and can consume dissolved oxygen to create anoxic bottom conditions detrimental to lagoon organisms.

Brevard County has embarked on an aggressive restoration strategy for the Lagoon to reduce excess nutrient inputs, remove the legacy load of muck, restore the filtration system (oysters, clams and wetlands) and ensure that sound research is the basis of the effort. As part of this restoration strategy, the removal of the legacy load (muck) is critical to overall success. The Brevard County Muck Dredging Project began in FY 14-15 with a \$10M appropriation from the Florida Legislature. The County immediately identified five (5) priority sites and contracted with dredging consultants to collect the field data necessary to develop site strategies and sediment management options to prepare and submit permit applications to state and federal regulatory agencies. Additionally, the County moved swiftly to contract with a team of researchers at the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), per Legislative intent, to document and analyze ecological responses of the IRL to muck removal. These scientific studies are already underway.



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Carolyn Wolfe



The Brevard County Muck Dredging Project will remove up to 350,000 cubic yards of muck soils from sites within the Indian River Lagoon, the Banana River Lagoon and associated tributaries. This dredging project will remove up to 672 tons of total nitrogen (TN) and 144 tons of total phosphorous (TP) which are contained within the muck deposits. Major components of the project include: hydroacoustic survey and subsurface mapping of muck, dredging design and permitting, sediment management design and permitting, dredging, sediment management operations, and site cleanup, restoration and project closeout. Major project components will be carried out as necessary for each site location selected. Site specific construction plans will be established to maximize the use of existing data and any previously issued authorizations. Project component costs will vary by location and will be dependent upon site size and general location characteristics. The present funding allocation will not be sufficient to fully dredge and remove the muck at all five (5) priority locations. Anticipated year two (2) funding of the project will continue to dredge muck from the first five (5) sites permitted, as well as continue to contract with FIT to document physical and biological Lagoon response. The estimated cost to complete muck removal from the first five (5) sites is \$55M and is anticipated to require a minimum threeyear implementation timeline. The five (5) priority muck removal locations selected are the Mims Boat Ramp site, Sykes Creek site, Cocoa Beach site, Grand Canal site and the Turkey Creek site. Project status varies by location, with each site presently in a different phase of the design/development process. State permits for major muck deposits off of Palm Bay and Cocoa Beach have been approved and federal permits are pending with active dialogue on appropriate permit conditions. Bid documents preparation is underway with dredging anticipated to begin in April at Turkey Creek; less than one (1) year after appropriation.

The Grand Canal project site is the most recent location to get underway and is in the early stages of dredging and sediment management design and permitting. According to Brevard County records, the Grand Canal and adjacent residential canals in unincorporated Brevard County and Satellite Beach have not been dredged since the canals were created. According to historical documents provided to Brevard County by the City of Satellite Beach, a 1996 muck survey identified an estimated 500,000 cubic yards of muck in the Grand Canal and associated finger canals. As part of the current project, a reconnaissancelevel, centerline hydroacoustic survey and subsurface mapping of muck was conducted in November 2014. to detect the presence of muck in the canals, and muck probes were used to verify the thickness of the muck.







Also conducted in September/October 2014 was a seagrass investigation and mangrove assessment to assess potential impacts of muck dredging, along with environmental assessments and a topographic survey of a proposed temporary sediment management site located at the north end of the Grand Canal along Pineda Causeway.

The project area has been defined as the Grand Canal and all associated finger canals from the north side of Samson's Island to the Pineda Causeway. As with each project site, the design phase will involve public meetings intended to inform the community of the project goals, develop time-frames and coordinate the project design and management with the areas residents. A preliminary project time frame is projected to include intermittent dredging and sediment management activities over a two (2) year period. The project is not expected to include waterway closures but will most likely include restricted boating access in project areas during active dredging activities. Anticipated project outcomes will include local improved water quality and fisheries activity within the Grand Canal system along with the potential for increased property values associated with the "cleaned" and maintained waterway system. Project location maps and general information on each site is available on the web at http://www.brevardcounty.

<u>us/NaturalResources/DredgingProjects</u> [Matt Culver, Boating & Waterway Program Coordinator; Brevard County Natural Resources Management Department; 321-633-2016]

NEWS YOU CAN USE - COMMUNITY RELATIONS & EVENTS COMMITTEE

Hello SPRA friends & neighbors. We are forming this committee with the objective of bringing some fun and connectedness to our monthly meetings and into our SPRA community. We'll organize events, share community news, coordinate activities, and inspire a little fun.

If you'd like to make our community a more engaging & fun place to live, then We Want You! The committee is in the planning stages & we're looking for residents from all areas who are interested in planning & taking action with the committee. To join the committee or give input, please reply to lwalko@spranews.com or call Laura Walko, Committee Chair, at 321.541.0442 prior to May 1st. Thanks and Happy Spring to you all. See you soon!







Area Directors Reports April/May

AREA 1 ➤

KREATHA HASTON • 536-5137 • khaston@spranews.com

The old bookstore site on Ocean Blvd. has opened its doors to a martial arts business. Work is progressing to remodel the entire location. Happy Mother's Day.

AREA 2 ➤

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All is well with no issues to report.

AREA 3 ➤

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There are no issues to report.

AREA 4 ➤

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Wishing all Mothers and Mothers-to-be, a Happy Mother's Day. South Waterway entry is maintained by SPRA directors.

AREA 5 ➤

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- There are complaints that people are driving the wrong way on Skylark Blvd again. When new people move into the neighborhood, they may not be aware of the arrows on the street that show the proper flow of traffic. Law enforcement is asking drivers to drive in the correct direction so as not to endanger lives or be a poor example for other drivers.
- Another problem that has started back up again is that drivers are driving over and crossing over the grassy portion of the median, causing damage to the sprinkler heads and vegetation.
- As fellow residents let's all obey safety laws and kindly remind others to obey the traffic laws for a safer and better neighborhood.

AREA 6 ➤

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All is well in area 6, with no issues to report.



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SPRA MINUTES: February & March 2015

- · Meeting was called to order by President Ayn Samuelson.
- Treasurer's Report was sent to board and approved as presented.
- Minutes of the February 2015 meeting were read by Secretary Tania Hanlin and approved with one correction, noting the SPRA By-laws committee would be composed of Ben Hayner, Tania Hanlin, and Ayn Samuelson.
- Election of Officers was held.
- Area Directors Reports:

Area 1: No report

Area 2: No report

Area 3: A co-director is needed as Al Skinner is not

Area 4: Kreatha Haston reported that speeding has

become an issue on area streets.

Area 5: There have been reports of break-ins and robberies the area. The Sheriff's Office was called.

Area 6: No report. All is well.

Ongoing Business:

- Laura Lee Walko is heading the new Community Relations & Events Committee and will give updates, invites to join and blurbs in the SN.
- · A new assessment will be carried out by FDOT regarding the SR A1A sidewalk and Ocean connection.
- · Bill Davis will advise on the SN on the website and constant contact.
- The sidewalk east of Ibis has recently been repaired. Three sections in front of the FPL pole were repaired and made into 2 sections by an FPL contractor.
- Concerns about drivers not stopping at stop signs and





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- a few trucks that have been speeding and revving their engines concern pedestrians, when crossing the street.
- Muck removal: An update was given on research the county comp plan, where the 10 acres is shown to be "public conservation". The effect on wildlife and the existing habitat are critical issues. County Natural Resources Management personnel will address the community and submit an article for the Shore News. A meeting with Curt Smith will be upcoming with regard to the muck deposition site. We need scientific input.
- Discussion about cleaning up after dogs along the sidewalk were voiced.
- Indoor gun ranges are among the permitted uses in BU1 zoning on Ocean Blvd., and the noise issues are covered under Sec. 62-2271 to ensure proper sound deadening protocol.
- Yard of Month for April/May due March 20th and photo op is Area 5.

- Ayn Samuelson reported that three new advertisers have come aboard.
- With no further issues for the good of the community the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Tania Hanlin, Recording Secretary

FLORIDA STATE HIGHLIGHTS:

1) HB 7069 - Education: This week, the House unanimously passed legislation that addresses concerns about student testing while staying focused the priority of student success. The bill eliminates unnecessary and duplicative state and district assessments by repealing the statewide, standardized 11th grade English language arts assessment, repealing the required administration of the Postsecondary Education Readiness Test to high school students, removing, and prohibiting the administration of final exams in addition to statewide, standardized end of course assessments.

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