

JUNE/JULY 2017 Shore News

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BREVARD UTILITIES UPDATE

Brevard Utility Services engineers, Andy and Jared, spoke about the replacement plans for lift stations in the SPRA area, lining pipes, as well as the plans for replacement of the 1.1 mile section of the force main along South Patrick Drive (SR 513) that is currently in progress.

It was new information for us that the USAF owns the property to the east of the county right-of-way, as we had always been told that the state owns that property. Even so, the state was granted administrative permitting authority regarding anything that is built or done on the property, including adding a lift station. That affects the lift station along Ibis in North Waterway, as well as the lift station at Jolly Roger and St. Georges Court in the Moorings. The Lake Shepard lift station is located on county property in the large front median, so that upgrade will not be held up by permitting.

The new 1.1 mile force main, that has been the main culprit for dumping sewage into the lagoon system, is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer 2017, weather permitting. Banana River Drive to Inwood began April 5th and should be finished in about 100 days, while the stretch from Inwood to DeSoto is slated to be completed by the end of this summer. Instead of the PVC pipe that was previously used, which could not withstand the non-cohesive soil structure, iron pipe will be used along the 1.1 mile length. The pipe is being installed

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along the sidewalks on the west side of SR 513. I'm certain that most of us have observed the work being done and the traffic re-routing in the area south of Desoto.

Discussion of the sewer lines that lie on our properties and tie into the county sewer lines at the edge of our properties, for which we are each responsible, was brought forward. It was recommended that if there are back-ups in our homes or cracks noted in the yard, it might be time to replace those pipes with 4" or 6" PVC. A number of our older homes might have orangeburg pipe, which is fiber pipe made from layers of wood pulp and pitch that are pressed together. This type was used from the 1860s through the 1970s. The name comes from Orangeburg, New York, the town in which most Orangeburg pipe was manufactured.

MANDATORY LAWN WATERING RESTRICTIONS

Time of year	Homes with <u>ODD</u> numbered or no addresses	Homes with <u>EVEN</u> numbered addresses	Nonresidential properties
Daylight saving time	Wednesday/Saturday	Thursday/Sunday	Tuesday/Friday
Eastern Standard Time	Saturday	Sunday	Tuesday

- Daylight saving time: Second Sunday in March until the first Sunday in November
- Eastern Standard Time: First Sunday in November until the second Sunday in March
- An odd numbered address is one that ends in 1, 3, 5, 7 or 9.
- An even numbered address is one that ends in 0, 2, 4, 6 or 8.
- Water only when needed and not between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Water for no more than one hour per zone.
- Restrictions apply to private wells and pumps, ground or surface water and water from public and private utilities.
- Some exceptions apply.

SPRA Community Meeting • David Schechter Center
Monday, June 12, 2017, 7:15 p.m.

By Ayn Samuelson

COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT PRIMER

CRAs are authorized by Chapter 163, Part III, Florida Statutes

This chapter authorizes Community Redevelopment Agencies (CRAs) as dependent special districts in which future increases in property values are set aside to support economic development projects within that district. CRAs are a specifically focused financing tool for redevelopment for areas defined as “a slum area, a blighted area, ... or a coastal and tourist area that is deteriorating and economically distressed due to outdated building density patterns, inadequate transportation and parking facilities, faulty lot layout or inadequate street layout”, where “slum and blighted areas constitute a serious and growing menace, injurious to the public health, safety, morals, and welfare of the residents of the state; that the existence of such areas contributes substantially and increasingly to the spread of disease and crime, constitutes an economic and social liability imposing onerous burdens which decrease the tax base and reduce tax revenues, substantially impairs or arrests sound growth, retards the provision of housing accommodations, aggravates traffic problems.”

CRA Boards develop and administer a plan to implement policy related to the CRA, and the CRA acts officially as a body distinct and separate from the city or county’s governing body, even when it is the same group of people who sit on a city council and the CRA board. The CRA has certain powers

that the city or county by itself may not do, such as establish tax increment financing and leverage local public funds with private dollars to make redevelopment happen. The CRA term is limited to 30 years, and more years if extended. After that time, all revenues (presumably much increased from the start of the CRA) are retained by each taxing entity that contributed to the CRA trust fund.

Question: How many CRAs have strict adherence to the CRA definition and the intent of the law?

COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT POLITICS - “Politics is the study or practice of the distribution of power and resources within a given community...as well as the interrelationships between communities”

The April Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) workshop held by the Brevard County Commission should have been less focused on discussing the pros of individual CRAs and more sharply focused on the fact that this is a comprehensive issue that impacts all Brevard County taxpayers.

The procession of various city and CRA personnel, council members, and businesses who benefit from CRA funds, understandably extolled the virtues of TIF (tax increment financing) revenue, as they are clearly on the receiving end of the deal, even as CRAs incur administration and implementation operational costs and are granted the authority to incur debt.



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Red Flags

Current state laws, in addition to the lack of interlocal agreements and oversight, encourage the creation of CRAs and tend to limit transparency and accountability, as evidenced in the storied and checkered performance of CRAs in Florida. For example, the Broward Inspector General's Office opened an inquiry into the potential misuse of public funds across that county in at least nine cities with a CRA, and Miami-Dade commissioners suggested they wanted to take greater control of their CRAs under a proposal that would tighten oversight and reduce funding. And in support of accountability and oversight, it is prudent for counties to craft written interlocal agreements to define responsibilities and funding. Under such contracts, selective forgetfulness and confusion are diminished, and a legal basis is established to hold the parties accountable.

Who Pays & Who Benefits?

Unfairly, what remains largely ignored are the thousands of property owners in non-CRA, unincorporated Brevard, who hold a significant percentage of the county's taxable value.

And although these taxpayers do not directly benefit from CRA districts, they are unwillingly financing city or county CRA projects, to their own community's detriment, because this is a zero sum, funding game. And while cities already have the authority to tax and fund projects within their own jurisdictions, on the other hand, these unincorporated property owners lack such taxing authority.

Government Responsibilities

Funds that could be allocated toward critical needs, such as our deteriorating roadway and sewer infrastructure, instead find their way into CRA coffers. Increasingly, residents are under-served and short-changed in the very basics government pledged to provide, as the fundamental issue of repairing and replacing our crumbling infrastructure has become ever more crucial.

Government's task should be to ensure that our infrastructure is intact in order to undergird economic growth, and logic dictates that growth should begin to pay for itself from the beginning of each new development project. But, to suggest that an increased gas tax should be considered, when assessing

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our current state of disarray, is disingenuous at best, because first, we must ask if government has judiciously carried out its responsibilities on behalf of the public good under our current scenario.

These critical issues should strongly encourage our commissioners to consider thinking differently about giving special tax breaks to businesses and TIF funds to CRAs. Residents require the County Commission to carefully weigh and balance these issues on behalf of all Brevard County residents and craft a clearly focused agenda for tangible progress, as conditions have changed. The longer we delay, the more costly the recovery.

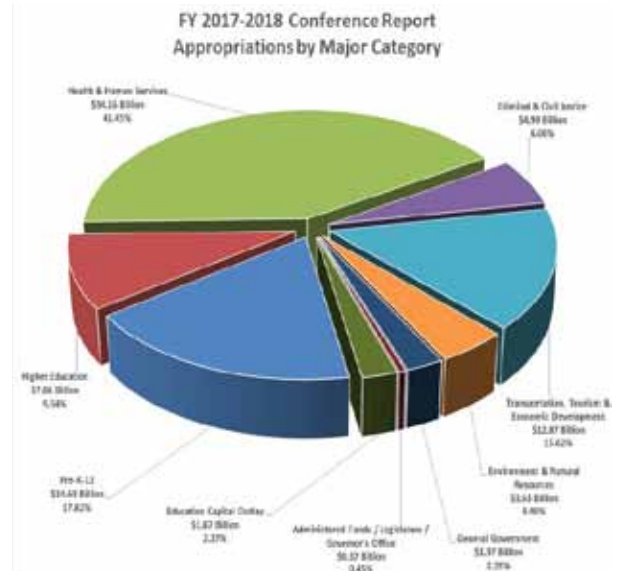
STATE OF FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS

(1) ALL ABOARD FLORIDA UPDATE - State Senator Debbie Mayfield wrote: All rail is vital to Florida's economy. I support and acknowledge the value of efficiently moving goods and people to their desired destinations, and we need to ensure that all future high-speed rail projects are designed, constructed and operated in a manner that the greatest protection to the public by ensuring that public health and safety measures are put in place. We also need to acknowledge the inherent risks that will be posed by more passenger trains traveling at significantly higher speeds, and need to require any company that wishes to operate high-speed rail anywhere in Florida — on tracks they do not own — to pay all costs associated with such for-profit enterprises, thus preventing the shift of higher costs to local taxpayers. As Florida considers these types of private-sector projects, we need to ensure that

our local taxpayers are protected from offloading corporate costs of doing business to them.

(2) 2017/2018 General Appropriations Act Proposed from the Florida State Legislative Session:

The chart below reflects the percentage of the budget that each area of our government received. The largest portion of the state budget is appropriated to Health and Human Services at 41.45%, followed by PK-12 at 17.82% and with Transportation Tourism and Economic Development at 15.62%. The legislature set aside some \$3 billion in reserves. Our Florida Constitution gives our Governor authority to veto the entire budget or any portion of the budget.



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(1) **Brevard County's new quarterly report - *Brevard Delivers*** is hot off the presses. Hard copies are currently being delivered to libraries around the county. Residents can have instant access to Brevard Delivers by accessing this link www.brevardfl.gov/brevarddelivers. The digital version of the publication includes hyperlinks to important phone numbers, hyperlinks to the various services provided by County departments, and hyperlinks to videos that provide more information on key topics. The digital version also allows us to update information, phone numbers and even to make edits, if the need arises. Unlike the previous publication *INSIDE*, which looked at the previous year's accomplishments and the goals for the coming year, Brevard Delivers will provide residents information on recently completed projects, provide status reports of projects that are currently underway, and will look ahead to projects planned in the weeks ahead. By issuing a quarterly report, we can keep residents up-to-date throughout the year on the services provided, as well as keep our taxpayers better informed on how their tax dollars are being utilized for the betterment of our county. To subscribe today to receive Brevard Delivers, go here: <http://apps.brevardcounty.us/PublicInformationReleases/>.

(2) **Brevard County Emergency Management** carried out a county-wide test and dialed up more than 150,000 county residents on May 11, 2017, as part of a system-wide test of the **AlertBrevard** emergency notification system. The test was conducted at 2 p.m., as part of Hurricane Preparedness Week.

Brevard County Emergency Management implemented the Everbridge Notification System, locally known as AlertBrevard, on Oct. 1, 2016, just days before Hurricane Matthew. The system was then used to notify almost 40,000 residents of evacuation orders in the barrier islands. "By testing the system and contacting all of these residents, they can be made aware of the notification system, how it works, and how they can edit their information to include emails and cell phone numbers. This test can improve the data available to notify residents and test how long it takes to notify all 156,000 residents currently in the system."

Since AlertBrevard's enactment, over 4,000 Brevard County residents have chosen to "opt in" to the system by going to the Brevard County Emergency Management website and entering contact information and notification preferences. Most of the AlertBrevard data comes from the Yellow or White pages, resulting in 148,129 residents that can be contacted by their home or business phone. AlertBrevard has the ability to send automatic weather alerts and geographic-specific law enforcement and utility notifications. Just like during Matthew, the system can be used to alert the public about protective measures including: evacuation orders, boil water notices, and other emergency-related incidents. AlertBrevard has the ability to hold five different addresses and up to 10 contact methods. Please visit www.embrevard.com to register for AlertBrevard to receive automatic weather, law enforcement, utility and emergency notifications specific to your location.

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and warning notifications throughout the county, including the Brevard County Sheriff's Office and Brevard County Utilities.

(3) Board of County Commission: At the 04/13/2017 BOCC CRA workshop meeting, Resolution Item I B was part of the agenda, submitted by Commissioner Curt Smith. The subject was "Modifying delegation of the Community Redevelopment Agency powers to municipalities in Brevard County". The explanation was that "Brevard County currently has a backlog of unfunded transportation projects in the amount of \$560,886,889". This is over ½ billion dollars. But because the tax increment financing (TIF), revenue that goes to specifically named CRA districts rather than back to the general fund, like in areas that do not have a CRA district, Brevard's road infrastructure is being short-changed throughout the county. This also directly impacts cities, because county roads cut through the cities as well. Commissioner Smith stated in the proposed resolution: The priorities of our transportation needs outweigh the needs of our contribution to the CRAs." Even though this is totally accurate, the resolution failed, and this April CRA workshop addressed earlier in Ayn's Florida Today op-ed reflected a procession of people who benefit from the CRAs, rather than those who do not. It is imperative that the Board recognize this urgent need for solid infrastructure and make the necessary decisions to ensure that these needs take precedence over CRA expenditures.

(4) Natural Resources Management Department (NRM) Staffing Increases: As per a county inter-office memo, Six new "appointive service" positions to implement the Save Our Indian River Lagoon Project Plan were added to the Natural Resources Department to manage the projects, manage the funds, and coordinate with municipalities and other interested parties. Funding for the positions will come from the lagoon trust fund, with the estimated annual cost of \$329,281 per year, over the 10 year life of the sales tax. These positions include three "engineers", one "environmental specialist", one "fiscal analyst", and one "associate environmental specialist".

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NATURE CALLS

Cormorants: Cormorants are large, blackish water birds, who often stand erect on rocks or pilings with their neck in an "S" shape. It is common for them to strike a spread-eagle pose. The adults may have more colorful face skin, gular pouch, and a slender, hook-tipped bill. They swim low in the lagoon waters, with their bills tipped up on an angle. Cormorants are silent except for pig-like grunts in the nesting colony. Cormorants eat fish and crustaceans, and at one time, hundreds upon hundreds would fish the Grand Canal, from one end to the other; but this ended several years ago, once the supply of fish was severely depleted.

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the cormorant, but the neck is snakier, the bill is more pointed, and the tail is much longer. The male is black-bodied, and the female has a buffy neck and breast. In flight, it flaps and glides, neck extended, and the long tail is spread. It perches much like the cormorant, often with wings half spread. The anhinga may swim submerged, with only the head above water. It feeds on fish and small aquatic animals.



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• This applies to all our dedicated Law enforcement men and women. Thank you all.

• Thanks to all of the residents in Area 3 who help work to make our neighborhood beautiful.

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AREA 5 ►

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• Yard of the month nominations are needed for August. Please provide both the name and address for your nominee.

• Thank you Laura Lee Walko for this month's Yard off the month nominee.

• Wishing everyone a wonderful summer and exciting July Fourth.

AREA 6 ►

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• Please nominate your neighbors well-landscaped yard for YOM. There are many from which to choose in our area.

SEA PARK ELEMENTARY WINS ODYSSEY

Have you ever heard about Odyssey of the Mind? It's the world's largest creative problem-solving competition. Students from Sea Park Elementary won 1st place for the Space Coast, and they went on to the state finals and won 1st place in Florida. In both competitions, they were awarded the Renatra Fusca, the highest award possible for creativity. In short, they rocked it! Now they are on their way to Michigan State University to compete against teams from all over the world. It's an amazing opportunity, and we are so proud of all the girls' achievements and dedication. However, a trip like that isn't cheap. All 7 girls have to travel to Michigan along with the coaches and props and pay for 5 nights of lodging. Throw in the registration fee and that's over \$13,000 we need to raise. A special reception was held on May 16th at Sea Park where the girls performed their skit in its entirety. The detailed costumes and intricate sets includes a gumball time machine and an Italy scene made from all pasta. Even Vanilla Ice was impressed. Check out the promo he filmed for the event: https://youtu.be/mLqRDlr_xs8 You can still help get us to the Michigan competition. So, please make your tax deductible donation at: www.mkt.com/seaparkpto.



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LAGOON CLEAN-UP

The citizens' advisory board that is tasked with oversight of the spending of Brevard County's special sales tax trust fund for Indian River Lagoon clean-up, indicates that it is taking steps to ensure public trust and transparency.

Those steps include: monitoring the cleanup process, crafting a plan to get the word out about the projects through social media, and televising meetings of the Save Our Indian River Lagoon Project Plan Citizen Oversight Committee. The half-cent-per-dollar sales tax that began to be collected in January, was approved for 10 years. It is estimated that about \$34 million per year will be collected for the listed lagoon projects that include the following: muck removal, stormwater projects, upgrades to wastewater treatment facilities, septic system removal and upgrades, fertilizer management, oyster reef/living shoreline projects, as well as public education.

HURRICANE MATTHEW CLEANUP COSTS

When an emergency is officially declared, FEMA typically pays up to 75 % of the cost of hurricane debris collection, while the state pays 12.5 %, and the county pays 12.5% of the total costs. For Hurricane Matthew this would compute to about \$1.5 million of the \$12 million total cost for Brevard County. Even so, federal and state funds have been slow in coming to Brevard.

Our lagoon system still has an estimated 40,000 cubic yards of docks, decks, tree limbs, as well as other debris from the hurricane, including several derelict boats located within

our waterways. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) is in charge of the waterway debris cleanup, but this department is nearly out of funding that was allocated to get the job done. In addition, the FDEP stated that they do not have the funding nor the authority to remove the derelict vessels that were impacted by Hurricane Matthew.

The Commissioners voted to send a letter to Gov. Scott, asking him to direct more money to the Department of Environmental Protection and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission for the post-hurricane waterway cleanup. Copies were sent to the Brevard Legislative Delegation members who are on the Environmental Protection appropriations committees in the Florida Senate and House, yet no further funds, to date, have been allocated.

Meanwhile, the Brevard County Emergency Management Department asked residents to report issues with storm debris found in the waterways by calling the Florida Department of Environmental Protection Office of the Ombudsman and Public Services at 850-245-2118.

SATELLITE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK COMPLEX RENOVATIONS

Satellite High School (SHS) was selected by Brevard Public Schools (BPS) to receive a needed upgrade to the track facility to re-pave six lanes and add cement curbing. Cross Country & Girls Track Coach Doug Butler has a larger vision, as he plans to rubberize the track, high jump, long jump, and pole vault runways, and to expand the track to eight lanes. The

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installation of polyurethane is important to reduce injuries and to host larger, revenue-generating track meets. Although BPS has agreed to pay for the asphalt for the track, other upgrades must be paid for with private funds. Coach Butler and his fundraising team have raised nearly 2/3 of the money needed to pay for the transformation of the track into a state-of-the-art facility. Generous individuals and businesses have already donated funds to the cause, and others have donated labor and equipment to demolish and re-build the track complex. We still need community fundraisers and donations to reach the required fund in level, and we are optimistic that we'll be successful with our community's support. Any donation, large or small, is greatly appreciated, and as a special thank you to the community, the track will be open to the public two nights each week, as well as on the weekends!

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- Saturdays, June 3 & June 10, 2:00pm - Turtle Talk. Sea Turtle Preservation Society. 676-1701.
- Fridays, June 9 & June 23, 9:00am – Beachside Strummers Ukulele. All ages. Bring your own equipment. Some instruction and jam session. 777-6534.
- Saturday, June 17, 1:00pm – Meet the Author. A quarterly program to provide area authors a venue to introduce their work. Contact the library at 779-4004 for information.

Children & Teens

- June & July – Build a Better World Summer Reading Program. Pick up flyers in Youth Services for upcoming programs, as some require sign-up. Sign up for Book Bucks and get a reading log.
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