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2021 SPRA MEMBERSHIP ALERT

Involvement at our local community level is essential to maintain our unique way of living. We all saw that very clearly when the second Vacation Rental battle was won at the end of 2020, when a super majority of the Commission declined to bring the issue to a vote. SPRA ignited the charge on the issue, but people throughout the County stood up to defend their homes and communities. This will not be our last battle to wage, so we must work together to preserve our community. For example, SPRA has been advocating to preserve Hightower Beach Park as an oceanfront public park, with equitable access, which is a critical issue for us all. You will find a mother lode of information inside this issue on these efforts.

So, now it's time to renew your SPRA membership and get involved in the issues that impact you. If you are not a SPRA member, please become one, as we have represented our residents interests since 1965 as a volunteer-led, non-profit dealing with government policies, providing information to our residents, and working to make local improvements. Your \$16.00 per household annual dues goes toward paying for printing and distribution of the *Shore News* and to support projects like signs, landscaping, safety issues, and Santa's fire engine ride, among many other accomplishments listed on the Membership Form. Inside this *Shore News* is the **2021 SPRA Membership Form and Envelope**. You can also print this Membership Form from our website at www.spranews.com, and paying your annual dues is even easier now with using the **PayPal option** on the website. Join us at SPRA meetings, and share your ideas about community improvements and concerns. Help support a safer community and our quality of life. Thank you for being an important part of our community!

SPRA ELECTIONS

Annual election of our officers and area directors was held on February 8, 2021 at our SPRA Annual Meeting. The elected officers and area directors are listed on the SPRA website at www.spranews.com. Feel free to direct

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questions and concerns to them. They will strive to help you find the next step forward to solve your problem. A hearty welcome to Matt Sonberg as Area 2 director and Treasurer, and thank you to outgoing Treasurer Magi Kyle.

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SPRA continues to feature business ads online on each website page at spranews.com, and with the cursor over an ad, the graphic enlarges, so that customers can more readily view it. In addition, with a click of the mouse over the ad, a potential customer is linked to an advertiser's website. SPRA will also be featuring two advertisers per month online with their submitted information of a few paragraphs about their business. All these methods will also help promote our local businesses. Ads in the publication and on the website, will run for one year and will be included in the *Shore News*, which is mailed twice per year to over 4,000 addresses on the beachside.

Because we have reduced the number of printed issues, due to costs and other variables, the cost for ads has also been reduced per year as follows: a 1 business card size ad is \$100; a 2 business card size ad is \$200; a 3 business card size ad is \$300; and the 1/3 page size ad is \$350. Visit the "Advertising in the Shore News" page on our website for more information. SPRA looks forward to the mutual support between our community-centered, volunteer association and our area businesses. Contact asamuelson@spranews.com if you have any questions and to ensure that your ad will be included.

SPRA Annual Community Meeting • David Schechter Center
Monday, April 12, 2021, 7:15 p.m.
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By Ayn Samuelson

USACE FUDS PROJECT UPDATE

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Remedial Investigation/ Feasibility Study Process:

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) follows the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), a federal law. The usual process is to move from a Preliminary Assessment to a Site Inspection and then a Remedial Investigation. At this site, we are advancing from the Preliminary assessment directly to a Remedial Investigation to expedite the work, while still complying with CERCLA.

This is a complex site, since the Navy's disposal activities were not uniform across the area, and the developers likely moved debris around while constructing homes. As owners have improved their property, the conditions have changed further. Based on our interviews with residents, it appears debris could be in one yard, but may not be in the one next door. These factors make designing the fieldwork approach challenging.

There are required document reviews within USACE and with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP), and local stakeholders/officials. That means each document the contractor prepares must undergo a rigorous review and approval process, and the combined review cycles could take six months per document. Quality assurance/quality control procedures are also in place for the fieldwork which requires the USACE team to review the contractor's data and either accept it or request additional work. Generally, the Remedial

Investigation/Feasibility Study process can be divided into three phases of activities: pre-fieldwork, fieldwork, post fieldwork.

Once the reports are finalized, USACE will prepare a Proposed Plan which identifies the "Preferred Alternatives." The Preferred Alternative is the alternative, evaluated in the Feasibility Study, that USACE has determined is the best method to address the results of the Remedial Investigation and Risk Assessments. We may need to divide the site into different sub-areas based on the results of the fieldwork, with each sub-area having a different Preferred Alternative. As with the other documents, there is a review period before the document can be presented to the community.

After the public comment period is over, USACE prepares a Decision Document which is the official mechanism for the Department of Defense to select the appropriate alternative to address the project site. Again, there is a review process for this document before it is signed. Our goal is to complete all these steps and activities within five years. Fact sheets and project documents are available on the project website and are updated as the project progresses (www.saj.usace.army.mil/BananaRiver), FUDS.Florida@usace.army.mil.

NATURAL RESOURCES DREDGING UPDATE

Walker Dawson, PE, reports that the project will ramp up by April, beginning with the northern entrance channel into the canal system, so please be aware that navigability in the area

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where the dredge is working is dependent upon the location of the dredge and the size and draft of vessels. Exercise caution while navigating within the dredging area. After completing dredging in the channel, sometime in June, a smaller dredge will work along the northernmost Grand Canal and feeder canals just to the south of the Pineda. Arsenic levels will be monitored closely and muck removal will be allocated to a single geotube for better assessment of those levels as the work progresses. The larger dredge will continue to work south along the Grand Canal, beginning parallel to Thrush Drive and slowly dredging southward. The Berkeley Canal was cleared for dredging, to the west of the Jolly Roger bridge, by the various permitting agencies. The Berkeley project's funding was approved by the Citizens Oversight Committee and will advance for approval to the County Commission, with approval expected by May 2021. It will then become a fully-funded part of the Grand Canal dredging project.

MELBOURNE UTILITIES UPDATES: The important, and long-awaited, Pineda Causeway 16" Water Main Extension Project between US 1 and SR A1A is expected to have a contractor on board in June 2021. There has been a delay in the start of this project over the past several months.

CONSERVING HIGHTOWER BEACH PARK

The approved VUE development in Satellite Beach would negatively impact Hightower Beach Park with an elevator footprint directly on the Park property, if the proposed aerial walkway between the commercial hotel and our oceanfront

Park is built. Hightower Beach Park area is not suitable for this type of development onsite. To support the conservation vision, the following data was gleaned from various Hightower Beach Park documents, agreements, and grants from over the years. The Park must be open to the public without use discrimination or differentiation, and equitable to all visitors.

(1) Hightower Contract Partners

It is critical to hold all parties, Brevard County, the City of Satellite Beach, and FDEP, accountable for their ongoing contractual obligations, and to ensure that the highest and best public interest is achieved with regard to Hightower. You are partners in the creation, management, and preservation of the Park, who have obligated yourselves to purposeful, conservation efforts at Hightower, as well as to specified and restricted uses on the site. These intended uses set the precedent for conservation and passive, public recreational uses found in historical, contractual agreements that are among the guiding documents that all parties are obligated to follow in order to expedite the requirements and to best serve the public interest. They demonstrate that the intent behind the combination of 18.5 acres of separate parcels along some 2800 lineal feet of Brevard County oceanfront, over decades, has been to create Hightower Beach Park for general public use, with such use **restricted to public open space, limited recreation, and conservation use in perpetuity.**

This intended use, clearly excludes an aerial walkway over SR A1A, with an estimated 440 square foot foundation on the east side of SR A1A, directly on Hightower. This construction would negatively impact the Park, in order to meet the

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adjacent VUE developer's demands and desires, and benefit the developer, not Hightower Beach Park conservation efforts, nor the public. It has been suggested that such a structure would provide safety for the public, but instead, it would provide a walkway specifically for hotel customers, as SR A1A already has a reduced speed limit at 35 MPH, as well as superior crosswalks in place for safety. In addition, over time, it could become an eyesore and a safety hazard leading to stairway injuries, maintenance issues, and a place for people to congregate in the overhead aerial walkway. Constructing this looming, aerial structure and foundation footprint would work in direct opposition to the intent of the existing contractual agreements and the public trust. It is crucial that all parties to these agreements assume their legitimate responsibilities to follow, enforce, and preserve the expressed intent of these agreements and the pledges made, in an equitable manner, on behalf of all visitors, while not diminishing the value of Hightower Beach Park, our natural legacy.

(2) Hightower History

(a) The City of Satellite Beach Attorney's Certification of Title defines Hightower Beach Park as the entirety of 18.5 acres, where four separate Parcels of land were the "puzzle pieces" that created this oceanfront Park.

(b) Florida Conservation Land Designation defines the 18.5 acres that constitute Hightower Beach Park, situated on the Atlantic shoreline as conservation land.

(c) The County's purchase of the property from Paradise Beach Development in 1993, for a listed amount of \$180K was leased to Satellite Beach, with approval/vote of the entire BOCC, who periodically updated and reaffirmed the lease

and the leasehold requirements, as Satellite signed grant documents with FCT. Brevard County deeded both their Hightower & Pelican oceanfront parcels to Satellite Beach with restrictive covenants, obligations, and responsibilities in 2012, and the County deeded Hightower to the City with the following restrictive covenants:

- The property shall be used solely as a public beach park and for the purposes providing public recreational uses and related activities.

- Any user fees required by the City must be applied uniformly with no differential in amount charged to the public.

A minimum of 33 parking spaces shall be available to the public. (There are 33 parking spaces.)

(d) Park Site Obligations - FCT Grant to Purchase Hightower Parcels; P8A; 09/1999

- Grants were secured to purchase the northernmost and southernmost portions of Hightower in 1999 (County parcels were leased and later deeded to the City and are located at the center of the Park)

- The Project Site shall be managed only for the conservation, protection and enhancement of natural and historical resources and for passive, natural resource-based public outdoor recreation which is compatible with the conservation, protection and enhancement of the Project Site...

- All buildings, structures, improvements, and signs shall require the prior written approval of FCT as to purpose.alterations will not adversely impact the natural resources of the Project Site.

- The FCT Recipient shall ensure that the Project Site is

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out of the more populated areas of Florida, where fraud is rampant. Brevard was placed on the high fraud map after the hail storm in March 2019. Nothing is free, as you can see with the rising rates and reduced coverage.

The Florida Legislature has a few bills they are considering to reduce attorney fee awards on cases. Most people would be shocked to know that in many of these cases, where a non-leaking roof that is in otherwise good condition, absent old age, will cost that insurance company an estimated \$30,000 to replace. The insurance companies can afford that expense in their existing rates, but what they can't afford is the average of \$50,000 to \$70,000 in legal fees they will pay on top of the roof replacement. We all may be getting a big penalty as a result of this greed. For example, if a roof has a 20 year life expectancy, and a hurricane occurs on the 20th year, the insurance company will state that the roof has outlived its useful life.

Customers need to realize that your Insurance Agents do not set rules or rates. And even though, I don't like the proposed language, I understand the insurance industry's efforts to "stop the bleeding." The hope is that to compromise, they will offer a lower priced policy for those people who want to save money by taking the actual cash value option, and a higher price for those wanting replacement value. Ask your Insurance agent to thoroughly explain all of your coverage options.

SPRA RESIDENT Q & A: *What is the difference between actual cash value and replacement cost value insurance on my home?* Read your own dwelling policy carefully, as they differ with regard to coverage and costs each year they



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are renewed. There are insurance terms you should know to understand your coverage on your home or other property you own. Terms like replacement cost value, actual cash value, and deductible are important, as those terms will determine what you will be paid if you have damage to your property.

Replacement Cost or Actual Cash Value: Replacement cost value or RCV is a product insured at 100 percent, for the cost of replacing or repairing the property in real time, and without use or diminished life span. Replacement cost policies can be more expensive because they pay out more in the event of the claim, according to what the item or repair costs in today's dollars. Actual cash value or ACV is the use (or life left) of a product after a reduction for depreciation over the years in use. ACV is the amount equal to the replacement cost minus depreciation of the damaged property, at the time of the loss. Depreciation is the reduction of the value of a product based on factors including use, age, and type of product. How much money you get from the insurance company depends on the coverages you purchased.

Roof coverage is often restricted for roofs that are over 20-25 years, and they might only be insured for their ACV, and not for their RCV. Some insurance companies are also switching to offering only ACV coverage on older homes. Recently, a renewal without any wind coverage was changed from RCV to ACV coverage based on the age of the building being over 31 years old, not whether the roof was new or whether the actual condition of the building structure or the roof were updated or in good shape.

In addition, since independent appraisers are not equally competent, the amounts awarded for similar damage may also differ to some extent. The process of determining the value of a building component or contents is an important part of the adjustment or appraisal of a loss. For example, a shingle roof with an expected 20-year life span would be depreciated by 50 percent after 10 years, so the ACV payment would be 50% of a RCV payment. Thus, if the RCV of a shingle roof was \$300 per square, the depreciated ACV would be \$150 per square.

Deductible: A homeowners insurance deductible is the amount of money a homeowner must pay out-of-pocket before the insurance coverage kicks in. When the insurance company pays the claim, it will be for the total amount of the damage (under ACV or RCV) minus the amount of the deductible. Deductible amounts vary depending on the policy terms.

FIRE ASSESSMENT FEE INCREASES

Fire assessments are not based on the assessed value of your property, as they are non-ad valorem assessments. The proposal for increases in fire assessment fees is being discussed at the County, and the options presented are significant. One option is a 29% annual increase and the second option is a 35% increase from current assessments. In 2018, there was a 6% increase, much less than these two options. The residential rates are based on square footage of a dwelling, as well as the category of the residential structure, such as single family, manufactured home, and multi-family properties. A positive point on assessments is that they are paid by all "taxpayers", even churches, non-profits, and others who are exempted from ad valorem property taxes. This evens out some of the costs for fire protection across all those who own buildings, including those who are not required to pay ad valorem taxes.

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identified as being publicly owned and operated as a passive, natural resource-based public outdoor recreational site.

(e) Land & Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) - Federal Grant through FDEP approved and administered a grant for specific Park Improvements. Once again, the Park is defined as comprised of 18.5 acres with 2800 feet of Atlantic Ocean shoreline.

- Descriptions note the threatened and endangered sea turtles and endangered and threatened plant species to be conserved and protected.

- *The entirety of Hightower Beach Park consists of 18.5 acres of oceanfront public conservation land.....As a condition of the Preservation 2000 grant award, Hightower Beach Park*

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is restricted to public open space, limited recreation, and conservation use in perpetuity.

(f) DEP & Satellite Beach Contract - Project Number 12-00541

- Hightower Beach Park Improvement Agreement between DEP and Satellite Beach indicates the types of acceptable projects that can be placed on the Park, designated to be restricted to public open space, limited recreation, and conservation use in perpetuity. This exemplifies that a proposed 440 sq. ft. elevator footprint on any part of the 18.5 acre Park is in conflict with past uses and intended uses.

- *Project site facilities shall be attractive for public use, and generally consistent and compatible with the environment.*

(g) FDEP/FCT Approved Park Management Plan

- The beach dune, coastal strand, and coastal scrub communities that occur on the Project Site shall be preserved and appropriately managed to ensure the long-term viability of these vegetative communities.

- The Project Site shall be managed in a manner that protects and enhances habitat for listed wildlife species that utilize or could potentially utilize the Project Site, including marine sea turtles and shore birds.

- Adjacent development activities shall be monitored through the development review and approval process to ensure that such activities do not negatively effect the resources on the Project Site. Vegetated buffers and height limitations shall be implemented as necessary to ensure that resources and planned outdoor recreation activities on the project site are sufficiently protected from the adverse impacts. (Adjacent means across from SR A1A; Adjoining means contiguous

along the oceanfront)

(h) Brevard County Natural Resources offered comments regarding coastal land development, environmental protection of wildlife, and habitat preservation and addressed concerns regarding developmental impacts on stormwater and estuarine/ocean management, including coastal land development and protection. They suggested that the County could resolve to support the FCT Preservation Program Management Plan for Oceanfront Wildlife and Habitat Preservation at Hightower. They also noted that the VUE development plan depicts an elevator structure within the park's stormwater management system, and all modifications to the stormwater management system must comply with city and state regulations.

(i) Programs, Projects, Grants & Websites: *LWCF allows purchase of property or scenic/conservation easement interests from willing sellers, protecting against incompatible uses while also allowing private owners to continue traditional land-based activities like forestry and agriculture, or to invest in land better suited to development. Agency personnel and local partners work to identify pressing needs and conservation opportunities, elevating projects to the national level for prioritization according to set criteria, resulting in national rankings included in the president's budget proposal each fiscal year. Congress then decides upon a set level of LWCF appropriations for each agency, enabling certain projects to proceed.*

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RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD (RAB) by Rick Mariani

The 45th Space Wing plans to screen soil and groundwater in the Pelican Coast area of the former base south housing area to fill data gaps. Soils will be tested for organochlorine pesticides (OCPs). Groundwater will be tested for OCPs, volatile organic compounds (VOC), and per and poly-fluorinated compounds (including PFOS/PFOA). Sampling of the privately owned area currently being developed is not included in this effort.

WHOSHOU LDREGULATE VACATION DWELLINGS?

There are several different bills working their way through the Florida House and Florida Senate that seek to regulate vacation rentals, all the way from Tallahassee. For example, Senate Bill 522 and House Bill 219 seek to remove our local, home rule for licensing, inspection, and enforcement of vacation rentals. Other bills may allow other incompatible businesses to operate within residential communities. As a consequence, affordable residential housing is also at risk,

and many of Florida's Legislators are missing this critical issue and connection.

Brevard County Resort Dwelling History

15 years ago, SPRA residents, began working with county commissioners and staff, helping to craft our current 2006 Resort Dwelling ordinance in unincorporated Brevard. In 2020, with overwhelming support to protect the health, safety, and welfare of our residential property rights, thousands of residents throughout unincorporated Brevard fought to keep the existing ordinance in place.

South Patrick Residents Association, HOAs, other associations, and individuals sought to ensure that our residential communities remained local, while also providing opportunities for those who prefer short-term rental property ownership. Currently, residents can rent out a room in their homestead property, or rent out a non-homesteaded dwelling for 90 days, or longer. And there are other choices available with regard to short-term rental of properties under our

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existing ordinance. Opportunities for different types of property usage are available, but not clustered in residential areas, as commercial use of property, like daily or weekly vacation rentals, simply do not belong in residential zoning, as that use is incompatible with land use and zoning under which residential areas were constructed. Our concerns center on sustaining preventative protection through reasonable land use, zoning, and enforcement. Property rights are best served in this manner, as one size does not fit all.

Residents should not have to endure the “hotel next door” where they reside, while the Sheriff’s office and code enforcement, should not be expected to take on the burden of policing and enforcing violations on a daily or weekly basis. Many communities have felt the negative impacts of 15 or more people vacationing in a single-family residence, even during the state-mandated Covid-19 lock-down. Chasing these violations becomes costly and futile, negatively impacting residents and County staff.

State Law Undermines Local Laws & Allows Negative Impacts

State legislation passed in 2011, Fla. Stat. § 509.032(7), included a provision that “grandfathered” local ordinances regulating short-term rentals in effect prior to June 1, 2011. The unfortunate effect of the 2011 law is that two separate classes of cities and counties were created respective to short-term rentals: those with Home Rule authority and those without. Cities and counties without short-term rental ordinances and regulations in place prior to the 2011 state law are now experiencing these rentals intruding into residential

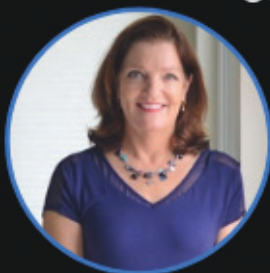
neighborhoods that are not zoned for, nor equipped to handle, commercial activity. As a result, long-time residents are moving out, and the residential character of traditional neighborhoods is becoming destabilized. In addition, as prices and costs rise, this impacts affordable housing for homeowners and renters alike.

Brevard County Board of Commissioners Response

On December 8, 2020, with overwhelming support from unincorporated areas, the BOCC, in a super majority vote, reaffirmed their ongoing support to leave the 2006 Resort Dwelling ordinance in place to maintain and protect our residential communities and Brevard County’s Home Rule. Importantly, the most efficient manner in which to regulate short term rentals is at the local level, where negative impacts actually occur. Taking regulation to the state level is a recipe for ballooning state agencies and costs while minimizing effectiveness in tax collection, responsiveness, and regulation, as well as additional issues that are bound to arise.

Brevard County citizens requested the Brevard Legislative Delegation’s affirmation of support in response to our continued, successful efforts to maintain Home Rule with regard to short-term rentals, but residents did not receive that support from them. We remain confident that a fair and equitable opportunity to purchase and derive economic value from property is inherent in this law, which also provides protection for the existing, long-term communities where we reside and care for our families.

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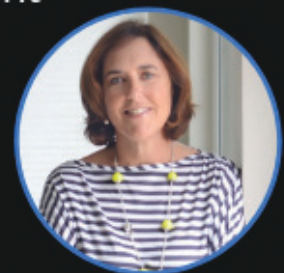
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MOORINGS LIFT STATION PROJECT

Brevard County Utility Services indicated that the proposed lift station for the Moorings was re-designed. This is the previously discussed Lift Station S-19 Replacement project. The engineering staff stated that they are waiting on the finalized Right of Way permit from Public Works, with the expected return date for the ROW permit within the next several weeks. Brevard Utilities is looking to get this project out to bid sometime within the next 90 days, so it should go out to bid by the beginning of July. If we are fortunate, the County will select Danus Utilities, out of Sanford. They did a superb job at the Ibis lift station and were extremely responsive to the residents, including meeting with SPRA on a few occasions to discuss concerns.

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AREA 1 ►

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AREA 2 ►

- MATT SONBERG • 321-223-4809 • msonberg@spranews.com
- Matt Sonberg is the new Area 2 Director. Contact him with your questions and concerns.

AREA 3 ►

- RICK MARIANI • 321-501-4080 • rmariani@spranews.com
- No Report

AREA 4 ►

- MARILYNN COLLINS • 773-8490 • mcollins@spranews.com
KREATHA HASTON • khaston@spranews.com
- Lighting options are being explored for the South Waterway entranceway.
 - Yard of the Month for Area 4: Craig and Ashley Tennyson, 414 Nautilus Drive

AREA 5 ►

- KELLI PETRONE • kpetrone@spranews.com • 321-693-9043
- No Report

AREA 6 ►

- DONNA MORRIS • 321-253-2305 • dmorris@spranews.com
- The Moorings added Christmas palms all along the Port Royal Blvd. The residents came together to share the cost of the material and labor, and it looks terrific.
 - “We’re all looking forward to vaccinations and getting back to something like normal.”
 - Stay safe and well.

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