



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE KEYSTONE COUNTY-ESTABLISHED 1827

435 W. Walnut St., Monticello, Florida 32344

Stephen G. Fulford
District 1, Vice-Chair

Eugene Hall
District 2, Chair

J.T. Surles
District 3

Betsy Barfield
District 4

Stephen Walker
District 5

Regular Session Agenda April 6, 2017 at the Courthouse Annex 435 W. Walnut St. Monticello, FL 32344

1. 6 PM – Call to Order, Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance
2. Public Announcements, Presentations, & Awards
 - a) MADD Proclamation “PowerTalk 21 Day”
 - b) Extension Office Presentation – Director John Lilly
3. Consent Agenda
 - a) Approval of Agenda
 - b) Minutes of March 16, 2017 Regular Session
 - c) General/Transportation Fund Vouchers
 - d) MADD Proclamation
 - e) Florida Springs Protection Act Fertilizer Ordinance
 - f) Wildflowers Request
4. Citizens Request & Input on Non-Agenda Items (3 Minute Limit)
5. General Business
 - a) Department of Children & Families-Behavioral Health Transportation Plan – Parrish Barwick
 - b) CDBG Economic Development SR59-Interchange Commitment Letter – Bruce Ballister
 - c) County ROW Development Permitting/Cell Towers – Comms. Barfield/Walker – P. Barwick
 - d) Department Head Inventory Lists of Non-Capital Items – Chair Hall
 - e) Memorandum of Understanding/Project SAFE – Chair Hall/Julie Conley
6. PUBLIC HEARING: MEDICAL CANNABIS DISPENSARY MORATORIUM
ORDINANCE NO. 2017-042017-01 (1ST READING)
7. County Coordinator - Department Reports/Actions
 - a) Library
 - b) Parks & Rec
 - c) Planning & Building
 - d) Road Department Projects
 - e) Mosquito Control
8. Commissioner Discussion Items
9. Adjourn

From the manual "Government in the Sunshine", page 40:

Paragraph C. Each board, commission or agency of this state or of any political subdivision thereof shall include in the notice of any meeting or hearing, if notice of meeting or hearing is required, of such board, commission, or agency, conspicuously on such notice, the advice that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the board, agency or commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Kirk Reams
Clerk of Courts

Parrish Barwick
County Coordinator

T. Buckingham Bird
County Attorney
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ITEM 3

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Regular Session
March 16, 2017

The Board met this date in regular session. Present were Chairman Gene Hall, Commissioners Betsy Barfield, Stephen Fulford, J.T. Surles and Stephen Walker. Also present were County Attorney Buck Bird, County Coordinator Parrish Barwick and Clerk of Court Kirk Reams.

1. Commission Barfield led the invocation and pledge of allegiance.
2. Consultant Doug Robeson gave a RESTORE ACT presentation.
3. Chamber Director Katrina Richardson gave an update on the Tourist Development Council and the Chamber of Commerce.
4. **On motion by Commissioner Walker, seconded by Commissioner Barfield and unanimously carried, the consent agenda—consisting of the approval of the agenda, the minutes of the March 2nd, 2017 Regular Session, General/Transportation Fund Vouchers, CDBG Housing change orders and the TDC Website Proposal—was approved.**
5. Citizen Paul Henry urged the Board not to consider increasing the tourist tax in the future.
6. Citizen Eric Sorensen asked the Board to consider placing Brock Road back on the list of roads to be improved. Citizen Phil Calandra stated a good idea would be to increase the gas tax and use it to float a bond to improve several miles of roads in the county. He also stated he would like to see issues surrounding economic development funding and policy addressed in the future.
7. Commissioner Walker introduced the Wacissa River Park boat ramp item. He stated he would be meeting with the state to go over options for repairs that were needed. **On motion by Commissioner Barfield, seconded by Commissioner Surles and unanimously carried, the Board approved up to \$15,000 for repairs at the boat ramp.**
8. Recreation Park Mike Holm gave a presentation on the status of his department. Commissioner Barfield asked that the Board move forward with the renovations related to the concessions building.
9. County Coordinator Parrish Barwick presented Road Department items for the Board's consideration. The consensus of the Board was to place Brock Road on the list of road projects for improvement. **On motion by Commissioner Walker, seconded by Commissioner Barfield and unanimously carried, the purchase of a backhoe was approved.** Commissioner Fulford and County Coordinator Barwick gave an update on the voluntary roadway improvement assessment program and stated that the homeowners' association of Aucilla Shores would be getting back in touch with them in they obtained a favorable vote from its membership.

10. Commissioner Fulford presented an NFEDP study related to suitable parcels in the county for large commercial development.
11. Commissioner Barfield inquired about the status of the health department project and provided an update on the Dirty Pecan bicycle event. Clerk of Court Kirk Reams stated that the request for health department funding was recently moved through a committee at a session he attended at the Florida Legislature.
12. The warrant register was reviewed and bills ordered paid.
13. **On motion by Commissioner Barfield, seconded by Commissioner Walker and unanimously carried, the meeting was adjourned.**

Chairman

Attest: _____

Clerk

VENDOR NAME	DUE DATE	PURCHASE ORDER NUMBER	INVOICE NUMBER	DUE DATE	TY VOUCHER PE NUMBER	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION	TRANS AMOUNT	DISC/WITH AMOUNT
CASH CODE-08008		G/L CASH ACCOUNT-111010000				CASH-CHECKING-CO TRANS		
Advanced Business System	04/06/2017	-	281837	03/13/2017	VR 11040617-010	Mtr#70306, 70314	65.40	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ADVBUSIN Advanced Business Systems TOTALS	65.40	.00
AG-PRO Companies	04/06/2017	-	P30191	03/21/2017	VR 11040617-006	#JEFF0014 Carburetor	45.56	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR AGPRO AG-PRO Companies TOTALS	45.56	.00
A Mining Group, LLC	04/06/2017	-	75485	03/08/2017	VR 11040617-018	Westview	348.43	.00
A Mining Group, LLC	04/06/2017	-	75658	03/13/2017	VR 11040617-020	Yard	2741.81	.00
A Mining Group, LLC	04/06/2017	-	75700	03/14/2017	VR 11040617-019	Deerfield,Mistletoe,Yard	1305.73	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR AMININGG A Mining Group, LLC TOTALS	4395.97	.00
Beard Equipment Company	04/06/2017	-	848792	03/23/2017	VR 11040617-031	#700352 Screw,Bracket,FOS	29.36	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR BEARD Beard Equipment Company TOTALS	29.36	.00
Capital Truck, Inc.	04/06/2017	-	298041	03/15/2017	VR 11040617-011	Act#70222 Gasket,Stud,Nut	76.92	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CAPTRUCK Capital Truck, Inc. TOTALS	76.92	.00
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	83040317	03/16/2017	VR 11040617-001	Act#312168304	391.69	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CENTLINK CenturyLink TOTALS	391.69	.00
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01120317	03/24/2017	VR 11040617-023	Act#00050112	58.59	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CITYMONT City of Monticello TOTALS	58.59	.00
Crystal Springs	04/06/2017	-	03251701	03/25/2017	VR 11040617-032	#671493115070266	31.50	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CRYSTALS Crystal Springs TOTALS	31.50	.00
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	33120317	03/17/2017	VR 11040617-022	Act#2070303312	284.92	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR DUKE Duke Energy TOTALS	284.92	.00
First Communications, In	04/06/2017	-	001203-1	03/13/2017	VR 11040617-005	#11099 InstallChargeGuard	228.47	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR FIRSTCOM First Communications, Inc TOTALS	228.47	.00
Grubbs Petroleum, Inc*	04/06/2017	-	174969	03/28/2017	VR 11040617-033	Road Dept Fuel	15989.42	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR GRUBBSPE Grubbs Petroleum, Inc* TOTALS	15989.42	.00
Heritage-Crystal Clean	04/06/2017	-	14487036	03/15/2017	VR 11040617-002	Act#324718	107.00	.00

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CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR HERITCRY Heritage-Crystal Clean							TOTALS	107.00	.00
Howdys Rent A Toilet	04/06/2017	-	617023	03/17/2017	VR 11040617-003	#18072 Hwy 19 N	64.00	.00	
Howdys Rent A Toilet	04/06/2017	-	617024	03/17/2017	VR 11040617-004	#19214 Hold Pond Hwy 19	64.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR HOWDYS Howdys Rent A Toilet							TOTALS	128.00	.00
Ingram Signalization Inc	04/06/2017	-	1719-001	03/22/2017	VR 11040617-021	RoadDept-ReplFaultFlasher	350.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR INGRAMSI Ingram Signalization Inc.							TOTALS	350.00	.00
John Deere Credit*	04/06/2017	-	1818483	03/18/2017	VR 11040617-026	#030-0060702-005	1809.53	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR JOHNDDEC John Deere Credit*							TOTALS	1809.53	.00
Kimball Midwest	04/06/2017	-	5489339	03/16/2017	VR 11040617-008	Act#085524 Bolts	205.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR KIMBALLM Kimball Midwest							TOTALS	205.00	.00
Monticello Carquest Inc.	04/06/2017	-	38141670	03/13/2017	VR 11040617-012	Cust#132 TrimmerHead,Filt	167.65	.00	
Monticello Carquest Inc.	04/06/2017	-	38141723	03/14/2017	VR 11040617-013	Cust#132 Filters	81.45	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR MONTCARQ Monticello Carquest Inc.							TOTALS	249.10	.00
Office Depot*	04/06/2017	-	91500288	03/21/2017	VR 11040617-015	#915002886-2 K-Cups	19.98	.00	
Office Depot*	04/06/2017	-	91500288	03/21/2017	VR 11040617-017	#915002886-1 Batteries	63.51	.00	
Office Depot*	04/06/2017	-	91500308	03/21/2017	VR 11040617-016	#915003086-1 FirstAidSupp	24.17	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR OFFDEP Office Depot*							TOTALS	107.66	.00
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-286568	03/13/2017	VR 11040617-014	#336410 OV Light	28.98	.00	
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-286743	03/15/2017	VR 11040617-030	#336410 WIX	15.90	.00	
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-287417	03/21/2017	VR 11040617-007	#336410 Oil, Sockets	101.62	.00	
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-288052	03/27/2017	VR 11040617-029	#336410 Micro-V Belt,Filt	88.87	.00	
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-288189	03/28/2017	VR 11040617-027	#336410 GasTank,Filters	378.67	.00	
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-288216	03/28/2017	VR 11040617-028	#336410 Ctrl Arm Assy	267.38	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR OREILLY O'Reilly Automotive, Inc.							TOTALS	881.42	.00
Ring Power Corporation*	04/06/2017	-	C2918219	03/09/2017	VR 11040617-009	Cust#024320 Glass-LH	425.57	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR RINGPOWC Ring Power Corporation*							TOTALS	425.57	.00
Tri-County Electric Coop	04/06/2017	-	90010317	03/22/2017	VR 11040617-024	Act#72001059001	30.77	.00	
Tri-County Electric Coop	04/06/2017	-	90020317	03/22/2017	VR 11040617-025	Act#72001059002	29.99	.00	

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						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR TRI-CO. Tri-County Electric Coop.	60.76	.00
						CASH ACCOUNT # 111010000	25921.84	.00
						BANK ACCOUNT # 0101006511	25921.84	.00
						FINAL REPORT TOTALS	25921.84	.00

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CASH CODE-01001		G/L CASH ACCOUNT-011010000		CASH-CHECKING-GEN. FUND				
Advanced Business System	04/06/2017	-	281836	03/13/2017	VR 01040617-033	Mtr#70302,70315,70316	347.34	.00
Advanced Business System	04/06/2017	-	281839	03/13/2017	VR 01040617-073	Mtr#70303,70312,70313	131.26	.00
Advanced Business System	04/06/2017	-	282177	03/20/2017	VR 01040617-036	Act#CO27 Mtr#68863	23.33	.00
Advanced Business System	04/06/2017	-	282177	03/20/2017	VR 19040617-037	Act#CO27 Mtr#68863	23.32	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ADVBUSIN Advanced Business Systems TOTALS							525.25	.00
American Express	04/06/2017	-	02101701	02/10/2017	VR 01040617-012	#3782-981993-21005	495.87	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR AMEXPRES American Express TOTALS							495.87	.00
Animal Medical Clinic*	04/06/2017	-	261743	03/15/2017	VR 01040617-041	#4512 Vet Services	90.00	.00
Animal Medical Clinic*	04/06/2017	-	621919	03/20/2017	VR 01040617-042	#4512 Vet Services	45.00	.00
Animal Medical Clinic*	04/06/2017	-	621919	03/20/2017	VR 01040617-043	#4512 T.K.X.	115.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ANIMALCL Animal Medical Clinic* TOTALS							250.00	.00
Ard, Shirley & Rudolph,P	04/06/2017	-	11201	03/20/2017	VR 01040617-010	Monthly Plan Rep 04/17	2197.58	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ARDSHIRL Ard, Shirley & Rudolph,PA TOTALS							2197.58	.00
Assoc.Fla.Conser.District	04/06/2017	-	2017	03/28/2017	VR 01040617-127	2017 AFCD Annual Dues	500.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ASSFLCON Assoc.Fla.Conser.District TOTALS							500.00	.00
A-Tech, LLC	04/06/2017	-	10552	03/22/2017	VR 19040617-055	#493 Belt,OilChg,AirLine	321.76	.00
A-Tech, LLC	04/06/2017	-	10552	03/22/2017	VR 19040617-056	#493 Belt,OilChg,AirLine	194.74	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ATECH A-Tech, LLC TOTALS							516.50	.00
Awards4U	04/06/2017	-	437062	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-076	Metal Plate	12.50	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR AWARDS Awards4U TOTALS							12.50	.00
Gerald Barnes	04/06/2017	-	017	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-062	Library-PaintSouthEntranc	585.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR BARNESGE Gerald Barnes TOTALS							585.00	.00
Big Bend-Eubanks Termite	04/06/2017	-	202219	03/09/2017	VR 01040617-153	Act#10348 TermiteRenewal	225.00	.00
Big Bend-Eubanks Termite	04/06/2017	-	202220	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-154	Act#10349 TermiteRenewal	125.00	.00
Big Bend-Eubanks Termite	04/06/2017	-	202220	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-155	Act#10349 TermiteRenewal	125.00	.00
Big Bend-Eubanks Termite	04/06/2017	-	202243	03/02/2017	VR 01040617-152	Act#8522 MonthlyPestCtrl	400.00	.00
Big Bend-Eubanks Termite	04/06/2017	-	202686	03/20/2017	VR 19040617-157	Act#10642 WacissaPestCtrl	30.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR BIGBTERM Big Bend-Eubanks Termite TOTALS							905.00	.00
Bird Legs-Tallahassee	04/06/2017	-	31656843	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-151	TouristDev-DirtyPecan	875.00	.00

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CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR BIRDLEGB Bird Legs-Tallahassee							TOTALS	875.00	.00
T. Buckingham Bird	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-001	Monthly Budget 04/17	2253.25	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR BIRDTBUC T. Buckingham Bird							TOTALS	2253.25	.00
Marty Bishop	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-002	Monthly Budget 04/17	19104.54	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR BISHOPM Marty Bishop							TOTALS	19104.54	.00
Carr, Riggs & Ingram	04/06/2017	-	16258385	03/28/2017	VR 01040617-156	Client#45-03243.000	4000.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CARRRIGG Carr, Riggs & Ingram							TOTALS	4000.00	.00
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-079	Act#312042207	567.55	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-080	Act#312042207	84.49	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-081	Act#312042207	84.49	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-082	Act#312042207	223.04	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-083	Act#312042207	156.38	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-084	Act#312042207	346.13	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-085	Act#312042207	214.22	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-087	Act#312042207	106.34	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	22070317	03/16/2017	VR 22040617-086	Act#312042207	47.40	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	24390317	03/17/2017	VR 01040617-099	Act#438952439	152.35	.00	
CenturyLink	04/06/2017	-	97760317	03/16/2017	VR 23040617-147	Act#311709776	4282.34	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CENTLINK CenturyLink							TOTALS	6264.73	.00
Christine Golden Webcode	04/06/2017	-	2017-004	03/21/2017	VR 01040617-149	Tourist Dev-Website	400.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CHRISTIN Christine Golden Webcode							TOTALS	400.00	.00
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	00090317	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-092	Act#00010009	294.55	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01190317	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-167	Act#00020119	156.50	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01200317	03/24/2017	VR 22040617-137	Act#00020120	7.50	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01250317	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-096	Act#00050125	7.50	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01330317	03/24/2017	VR 19040617-125	Act#00050133	111.11	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01350317	03/24/2017	VR 19040617-126	Act#00050135	28.37	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01500317	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-093	Act#00010150	27.39	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	01660317	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-097	Act#00010166	39.56	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	02040317	03/24/2017	VR 22040617-138	Act#00050204	186.02	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	02060317	03/24/2017	VR 22040617-136	Act#00050206	8.85	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	03920317	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-094	Act#00010392	42.50	.00	
City of Monticello	04/06/2017	-	04090317	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-095	Act#00010409	89.71	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CITYMONT City of Monticello							TOTALS	999.56	.00

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Corinne's Winner Center	04/06/2017	-	03091701	03/09/2017	VR 01040617-168	RecPark-FlagFootballTroph	20.00	.00	
Corinne's Winner Center	04/06/2017	-	03151701	03/15/2017	VR 01040617-169	RecPark-SoccerTrophies	496.75	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CORINNES Corinne's Winner Center							TOTALS	516.75	.00
Cumulus Tallahassee	04/06/2017	-	422198	03/29/2017	VR 01040617-150	Lloyd Pavillion	1056.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR CUMULUS Cumulus Tallahassee							TOTALS	1056.00	.00
Ricky Davis	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 22040617-060	Fulford Road Apr-Jun	600.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR DAVISRIC Ricky Davis							TOTALS	600.00	.00
Davis Safe & Lock, Inc.	04/06/2017	-	218454	03/21/2017	VR 01040617-065	RD-Grade 2 Entrance Lever	359.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR DAVISSAF Davis Safe & Lock, Inc.							TOTALS	359.00	.00
Dayco Services	04/06/2017	-	03211701	03/21/2017	VR 22040617-140	SolidWaste-EngineOilLeak	536.41	.00	
Dayco Services	04/06/2017	-	03271701	03/27/2017	VR 22040617-139	SolidWaste-Alternator	270.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR DAYCO Dayco Services							TOTALS	806.41	.00
DEMCO	04/06/2017	-	6086504	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-074	#090036800 LabelProtector	102.28	.00	
DEMCO	04/06/2017	-	6088984	03/15/2017	VR 26040617-088	#090036800 Bags,Bkmarks	271.11	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR DEMCO DEMCO							TOTALS	373.39	.00
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-101	#AN2AW01	11.26	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-103	#AN2MO01	286.42	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-104	#AN2MO02	112.05	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-105	#AN2MO05	67.23	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-108	#AN2MO08	93.14	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-109	#AN2MO09	58.82	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-110	#AN2MO10	89.64	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-111	#AN2MO11	33.61	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-112	#AN2MO11	33.62	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-113	#AN2MO12	44.82	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-114	#AN2MO13	51.82	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-115	#AN2MO15	22.41	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-116	#AN2MO16	67.23	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-117	#AN2MO17	89.64	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-118	#AN2MO18	44.82	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-119	#AN2MO21	25.00	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 19040617-102	#AN2AW01	11.25	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 19040617-106	#AN2MO06	48.32	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0578	03/23/2017	VR 22040617-107	#AN2MO07	67.23	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0579	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-089	#AN2	67.57	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0580	03/23/2017	VR 19040617-124	#AN2-14844	33.95	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0581	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-090	#AN2-10457	33.22	.00	
State of Florida	04/06/2017	-	2N-0582	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-091	#AN2-1550	39.32	.00	

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CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR DEPTMGMT State of Florida							TOTALS	1432.39	.00
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	02580317	03/09/2017	VR 01040617-047	Act#8220140258	310.95	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	02580317	03/09/2017	VR 19040617-046	Act#8220140258	310.94	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	12170317	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-072	Act#4924911217	723.66	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	44460317	03/20/2017	VR 01040617-134	Act#9348964446	29.54	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	45190317	03/20/2017	VR 22040617-135	Act#0374194519	379.86	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	60800317	03/14/2017	VR 01040617-011	Act#3663516080	21.88	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	64050317	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-071	Act#6504596405	147.52	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	75780317	03/13/2017	VR 01040617-030	Act#1644507578	705.62	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	90640317	03/20/2017	VR 01040617-064	Act#3193189064	517.83	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	90900317	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-024	Act#0846449090	105.57	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	90900317	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-025	Act#0846449090	105.56	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	91980317	03/13/2017	VR 01040617-027	Act#7205709198	35.54	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	95940317	03/15/2017	VR 01040617-028	Act#5010229594	207.45	.00	
Duke Energy	04/06/2017	-	98070317	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-026	Act#5175629807	795.07	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR DUKE Duke Energy							TOTALS	4396.99	.00
John Eveland	04/06/2017	-	03271701	03/27/2017	VR 01040617-128	Repair Ramp @ Arena	15.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR EVELANDJ John Eveland							TOTALS	15.00	.00
Fla.Assoc.of County Atty	04/06/2017	-	2017	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-009	T. Buck Bird 2017 Dues	125.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR FACA Fla.Assoc.of County Attys							TOTALS	125.00	.00
First Communications, In	04/06/2017	-	54583	03/14/2017	VR 01040617-048	#11097 UPS for SouthTower	151.00	.00	
First Communications, In	04/06/2017	-	54583	03/14/2017	VR 19040617-049	#11097 UPS for SouthTower	151.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR FIRSTCOM First Communications, Inc							TOTALS	302.00	.00
Florida 4-H Foundation	04/06/2017	-	2157	03/27/2017	VR 01040617-100	Third Exec Board Registr	330.00	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR FLA4-HFO Florida 4-H Foundation							TOTALS	330.00	.00
Angela Gray	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-004	Quarterly Budget 04/17	140422.75	.00	
Angela Gray	04/06/2017	-	04011702	04/01/2017	VR 19040617-005	Quarterly Budget 04/17	1994.75	.00	
Angela Gray	04/06/2017	-	04011703	04/01/2017	VR 22040617-006	Quarterly Budget 04/17	2711.50	.00	
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR GRAYANGE Angela Gray							TOTALS	145129.00	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	12376	02/27/2017	VR 01040617-180	#300166 BoltsNutsWashers	5.92	.00	
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	12390	02/27/2017	VR 01040617-179	#300166 Storm Door	154.95	.00	
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	12497	03/01/2017	VR 01040617-178	#300166 WaterFilterSystem	43.78	.00	
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	12511	03/01/2017	VR 01040617-181	#300166 RediMix,DrillBit	34.89	.00	
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	12776	03/06/2017	VR 01040617-177	#300176 Bolt,ForkLatch,Ta	38.44	.00	
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	12856	03/07/2017	VR 01040617-176	#300166 DrillBit	17.99	.00	

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Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	13137	03/13/2017	VR 01040617-034	#300166 Broom	14.99	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	13324	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-035	#300166 PGP Ext Screw Sta	23.95	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	13620	03/21/2017	VR 01040617-175	#300166 DeGreaser,BoltsNu	24.42	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	13848	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-174	#300166 Coupling,Tape,Plu	12.35	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	13849	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-173	#300166 Concrete,PVC Pipe	31.09	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	14007	03/28/2017	VR 01040617-133	#300166 CrackFoam,LeakSto	24.87	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	14103	03/29/2017	VR 01040617-171	#300166 TurnBuckle,Bolt	56.11	.00
Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply	04/06/2017	-	14126	03/29/2017	VR 01040617-172	#300166 Concrete,Sandpape	40.47	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR GULFCOLU Gulf Coast Lumber/Supply* TOTALS							524.22	.00
Jeff.Co.Health Departmen	04/06/2017	-	FY17QTR3	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-068	Apr-Jun Quarterly Payment	10250.00	.00
Jeff.Co.Health Departmen	04/06/2017	-	33JANFEB	03/07/2017	VR 01040617-050	Fire & Rescue Physicals	300.00	.00
Jeff.Co.Health Departmen	04/06/2017	-	33JANFEB	03/07/2017	VR 19040617-051	Fire & Rescue Physicals	300.00	.00
Jeff.Co.Health Departmen	04/06/2017	-	33JANFEB	03/07/2017	VR 19040617-052	Fire & Rescue Physicals	150.00	.00
Jeff.Co.Health Departmen	04/06/2017	-	33JANFEB	03/07/2017	VR 19040617-053	Fire & Rescue Physicals	225.00	.00
Jeff.Co.Health Departmen	04/06/2017	-	33JANFEB	03/07/2017	VR 19040617-054	Fire & Rescue Physicals	75.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR HEALTH Jeff.Co.Health Department TOTALS							11300.00	.00
Sheriff David C. Hobbs	04/06/2017	-	03271701	03/27/2017	VR 14040617-123	Budget Req. #7	310725.16	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR HOBBSDAV Sheriff David C. Hobbs TOTALS							310725.16	.00
Brandon Holm	04/06/2017	-	03241701	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-120	Umpire Pay	180.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR HOLMBRAN Brandon Holm TOTALS							180.00	.00
Calvin Holmes	04/06/2017	-	03241701	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-122	Umpire Pay	60.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR HOLMESC Calvin Holmes TOTALS							60.00	.00
Howdys Rent A Toilet	04/06/2017	-	617022	03/17/2017	VR 01040617-029	#15916 Wacissa River Head	128.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR HOWDYS Howdys Rent A Toilet TOTALS							128.00	.00
Uwa Igbinoba	04/06/2017	-	03241701	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-121	Umpire Pay	180.00	.00
CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR IGBINOBA Uwa Igbinoba TOTALS							180.00	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97624942	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-013	Act#2005054	83.02	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97624943	03/10/2017	VR 01040617-014	Act#2005054	75.72	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97686397	03/15/2017	VR 01040617-015	Act#2005054	386.00	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97686398	03/15/2017	VR 01040617-016	Act#2005054	61.62	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97686399	03/15/2017	VR 01040617-017	Act#2005054	272.04	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97706973	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-018	Act#2005054	47.95	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97706974	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-019	Act#2005054	314.27	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97706975	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-020	Act#2005054	54.78	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97706976	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-021	Act#2005054	63.51	.00
Ingram Library Services	04/06/2017	-	97706977	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-022	Act#2005054	9.14	.00

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						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR INGRAM Ingram Library Services	TOTALS 1368.05	.00
J & K Petroleum, LLC	04/06/2017	-	7002	03/22/2017	VR 22040617-141	Jefferson-HazWasteGrant	400.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR J&KPETRO J & K Petroleum, LLC	TOTALS 400.00	.00
Jefferson Co. Extension	04/06/2017	-	03271701	03/27/2017	VR 01040617-130	Sams-Food Gloves	10.78	.00
Jefferson Co. Extension	04/06/2017	-	03271702	03/27/2017	VR 01040617-131	Walmart-Fruit,Meat,Pasta	38.32	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR JEFFEXTE Jefferson Co. Extension	TOTALS 49.10	.00
Jones Welding & Industri	04/06/2017	-	VM28871	03/09/2017	VR 01040617-040	#58675 Oxygen	149.78	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR JONESWEL Jones Welding & Industria	TOTALS 149.78	.00
MAC PAPERS, INC.	04/06/2017	-	641580	03/22/2017	VR 01040617-063	#JE0312 Display Board	466.13	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR MAC MAC PAPERS, INC.	TOTALS 466.13	.00
Madison County	04/06/2017	-	03271701	03/27/2017	VR 01040617-098	VA Shared Costs 03/17	1834.67	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR MADISONB Madison County	TOTALS 1834.67	.00
Mitchell L. McElroy	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 22040617-059	Nash Road Apr-Jun	600.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR MCELROYM Mitchell L. McElroy	TOTALS 600.00	.00
Monticello Carquest Inc.	04/06/2017	-	38141776	03/15/2017	VR 22040617-057	Cust#263 Hyd/Trans FLd	33.00	.00
Monticello Carquest Inc.	04/06/2017	-	38141844	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-160	Cust#253 Screw Set	33.40	.00
Monticello Carquest Inc.	04/06/2017	-	38142382	03/28/2017	VR 01040617-132	Cust#201 SwitchPTOMultiAp	24.99	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR MONTCARQ Monticello Carquest Inc.	TOTALS 91.39	.00
Monticello News	04/06/2017	-	4328	02/10/2017	VR 01040617-161	Recreation-Circus AD	65.00	.00
Monticello News	04/06/2017	-	4362	02/15/2017	VR 01040617-162	Recreation-Circus AD	65.00	.00
Monticello News	04/06/2017	-	4384	02/17/2017	VR 01040617-163	Recreation-Circus AD	65.00	.00
Monticello News	04/06/2017	-	4411	02/22/2017	VR 01040617-164	Recreation-Circus AD	65.00	.00
Monticello News	04/06/2017	-	4491	02/22/2017	VR 01040617-165	Recreation-HometownConnec	105.00	.00
Monticello News	04/06/2017	-	4543	02/24/2017	VR 01040617-166	Recreation-Circus (free)	.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR MONTINEW Monticello News	TOTALS 365.00	.00
MyOfficeProducts	04/06/2017	-	28857971	03/29/2017	VR 01040617-182	Cust#325674 Chair,ClWipes	279.59	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR MYOFFICE MyOfficeProducts	TOTALS 279.59	.00
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-287851	03/25/2017	VR 22040617-142	#336410 Air Compressor	89.99	.00
O'Reilly Automotive, Inc	04/06/2017	-	5-288126	03/27/2017	VR 01040617-129	#336410 Wiper Blades	45.54	.00

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						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR OREILLY O'Reilly Automotive, Inc. TOTALS	135.53	.00
Petersen Industries, Inc	04/06/2017	-	148292	03/20/2017	VR 22040617-143 #1726	LoadCover,RollerAsy	729.73	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR PETERSEN Petersen Industries, Inc TOTALS	729.73	.00
Quill Corporation*	04/06/2017	-	5045086	03/09/2017	VR 01040617-032	Act#C215260 Ink Cartridge	345.98	.00
Quill Corporation*	04/06/2017	-	5324259	03/21/2017	VR 01040617-070	#C215260 Binders	196.09	.00
Quill Corporation*	04/06/2017	-	5324799	03/21/2017	VR 01040617-069	#C215260 Mag Business Crd	21.98	.00
Quill Corporation*	04/06/2017	-	5374075	03/22/2017	VR 01040617-078	#C215260 Laminating Film	71.98	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR QUILL Quill Corporation* TOTALS	636.03	.00
Jefferson Co. Road Dept.	04/06/2017	-	02281709	03/02/2017	VR 01040617-170	Recreation Fuel	437.87	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR RDDEPT Jefferson Co. Road Dept. TOTALS	437.87	.00
Kirk B. Reams	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-003	Monthly Budget 04/17	25000.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR REAMSKIR Kirk B. Reams TOTALS	25000.00	.00
Redwire	04/06/2017	-	117393	03/25/2017	VR 01040617-148	#W1M1414 Annex	227.19	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR REDWIRE Redwire TOTALS	227.19	.00
Register's Mini Storage	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-007	Units B 17, 21-22	225.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR REGISTMI Register's Mini Storage TOTALS	225.00	.00
Katrina Richardson	04/06/2017	-	03201701	03/20/2017	VR 01040617-023	March Travel	103.79	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR RICHARDK Katrina Richardson TOTALS	103.79	.00
Ring Investments, LLC	04/06/2017	-	17-10279	03/16/2017	VR 01040617-066	2016 TangPersonalPropTax	3456.81	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR RINGINV Ring Investments, LLC TOTALS	3456.81	.00
River City Supply, LLC	04/06/2017	-	032417-A	03/24/2017	VR 01040617-159	4-H Lanyards	469.98	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR RIVERCIT River City Supply, LLC TOTALS	469.98	.00
Royal Mini Storage, Inc.	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 01040617-008	Unit #47	110.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ROYALMIN Royal Mini Storage, Inc. TOTALS	110.00	.00
Rudy Scheese Welding Co.	04/06/2017	-	03291701	03/29/2017	VR 22040617-144	SolidWaste-Repair	942.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR SCHEESER Rudy Scheese Welding Co. TOTALS	942.00	.00

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James Skipworth	04/06/2017	-	03081701	03/08/2017	VR 01040617-031	Janitorial Services 03/17	420.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR SKIPWORJ James Skipworth	TOTALS 420.00	.00
State Attorney's Office	04/06/2017	-	03231701	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-077	Cell Phone 02/17	85.33	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR STATTYOF State Attorney's Office	TOTALS 85.33	.00
T & S Electric Inc.	04/06/2017	-	828429	03/22/2017	VR 01040617-075	Library-Floor Box Cover	148.78	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR T&SELECT T & S Electric Inc.	TOTALS 148.78	.00
Tri-County Electric Coop	04/06/2017	-	10010317	03/14/2017	VR 19040617-038	Act#87301001001	30.32	.00
Tri-County Electric Coop	04/06/2017	-	90080317	03/22/2017	VR 22040617-145	Act#72001059008	53.02	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR TRI-CO. Tri-County Electric Coop.	TOTALS 83.34	.00
ULTRA SHRED TECHNOLOGIES	04/06/2017	-	97317	03/21/2017	VR 01040617-039	Document Destruction	72.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR ULTRASH ULTRA SHRED TECHNOLOGIES	TOTALS 72.00	.00
UniFirst Corporation	04/06/2017	-	0132665	03/16/2017	VR 22040617-061	Cust#1237569	165.21	.00
UniFirst Corporation	04/06/2017	-	0133127	03/23/2017	VR 22040617-146	Cust#1237569	165.90	.00
UniFirst Corporation	04/06/2017	-	0133138	03/23/2017	VR 01040617-067	Cust#1311916	80.67	.00
UniFirst Corporation	04/06/2017	-	0133587	03/30/2017	VR 01040617-158	Cust#1311916	120.67	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR UNIFIRST UniFirst Corporation	TOTALS 532.45	.00
US Bank Equipment Financ	04/06/2017	-	32601297	03/07/2017	VR 01040617-044	#500-0418748-000	261.33	.00
US Bank Equipment Financ	04/06/2017	-	32601297	03/07/2017	VR 19040617-045	#500-0418748-000	261.33	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR USBANK US Bank Equipment Finance	TOTALS 522.66	.00
Walker & Sons	04/06/2017	-	04011701	04/01/2017	VR 22040617-058	Bassett Road Apr-Jun	450.00	.00
						CHECK TO VENDOR==>VENDOR WALKER&S Walker & Sons	TOTALS 450.00	.00
						CASH ACCOUNT # 011010000	TOTALS 558816.29	.00
						BANK ACCOUNT # 0101001611	TOTALS 558816.29	.00
						FINAL REPORT TOTALS	558816.29	.00

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners recognizes the importance of parents talking with their children about alcohol in order to reduce the risks and dangers posed to children and communities; and

WHEREAS, high school students who use alcohol or other substances are five times more likely to drop out of school or believe good grades are not important; and

WHEREAS, 27 percent of middle school students try alcohol before graduating from 8th grade, significantly increasing the risk that they will develop alcohol problems later in life; and

WHEREAS, teen alcohol use kills 4,700 people each year, more than all other illegal drugs combined; and

WHEREAS, the majority of kids say their parents are their primary influence when it comes to decisions about drinking alcohol; and

WHEREAS, *PowerTalk 21*[®] day, started by Mothers Against Drunk Driving[®] (MADD) in 2011, is established on April 21, 2017, to encourage parents and caregivers to embrace their important role in influencing America's youth and their decisions about drinking alcohol; and

WHEREAS, to equip parents to talk with their teens about alcohol, MADD Northwest Florida in the month of April will offer a researched-based parent handbook to give parents the tools to effectively talk with their children about alcohol to protect them; and

WHEREAS, We urge all citizens to join in the local and national efforts to raise awareness of the importance of parents and children talking together about alcohol to reduce the risks and dangers posed to children and communities;

NOW, THEREFORE, do We the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners, as the Executive Board of Jefferson County, do hereby proclaim Friday, April 21st to be:

PowerTalk 21[®] Day

In Jefferson County, Florida.

Signed this 6th day of April, 2017.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA**

ATTEST:

Gene Hall, Chairman

Kirk Reams, Clerk of Courts

Florida Department of Environmental Protection

MODEL ORDINANCE FOR FLORIDA-FRIENDLY FERTILIZER USE ON URBAN LANDSCAPES

[alternate title: **MODEL ORDINANCE FOR
FLORIDA-FRIENDLY USE OF FERTILIZER ON URBAN LANDSCAPES**]
2015

[Note: Title revision for clarity. There is no defined Florida-Friendly fertilizer product, as timing, chemistry, grade, amount, site-specific conditions and application practices all affect “Florida-friendliness”.]

INTRODUCTION

This attached Model Fertilizer Use Ordinance is another tool to reduce sources of nutrients coming from urban landscapes to reduce the impact of nutrients on Florida’s surface and ground waters. Limiting the amount of fertilizer applied to the landscape will reduce the risk of nutrient enrichment of surface and ground waters, but effective nutrient management requires more comprehensive control measures. Such a comprehensive approach is needed that may include, but is not limited to, land planning and low-impact development, site plan design, landscape design, irrigation system design and maintenance, fertilizer application, landscape maintenance, and waste disposal. To assist local governments in improving their existing land development regulations, several “model” ordinances have been developed. These include:

- “Low Impact Design” ordinances which seek to reduce the impact of urbanization on our natural resources by stressing “source controls” that either minimize the generation of stormwater or minimize the pollutants that can get into stormwater. For example, promoting development designs that minimizes clearing of natural vegetation and the compaction of urban soils. A Model Springs Protection Code was developed by DCA, DEP, and other stakeholders that includes specific Land Development Regulation recommendations that promote Low Impact Design. This Model Code is available as Chapter 5 in *Protecting Florida's Springs: An Implementation Guidebook*. It is available at <http://www.dca.state.fl.us/fdcp/DCP/springs/index.cfm>.
- “Landscape Ordinances” because design, construction, and maintenance are major determinants in the amount of fertilizer and irrigation that is needed to maintain healthy urban landscapes and minimize adverse impacts on water resources. A model Landscape Ordinance entitled “Guidelines for Model Ordinance Language for Protection of Water Quality and Quantity Using Florida-Friendly Lawns and Landscapes” was developed by a group of agencies, industries, and interest groups over a two year period and published in 2003. It was fundamentally an adaptation of earlier water conservation ordinances revised to include water quality protections for compliance with Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) or stormwater NPDES permit requirements. The language focused on continuing education of lawn care and landscape professionals, proper planning and supervision during development and construction, and the use of best management practices, including the Florida-

Friendly Landscape Program. This model ordinance has been renamed “Florida-Friendly Landscaping™ Model Guidelines for Ordinance Language for Protection of Water Quality and Quantity,” updated in 2008 and 2010 and may be downloaded from: <http://www.dep.state.fl.us/water/nonpoint/pubs.htm>.

- Finally, the 2004 Florida Legislature directed Florida’s water management districts to work with interested parties to develop landscape irrigation and Florida-Friendly design standards for new construction (section 373.228, F.S.). Local governments are to use the standards and guidelines when developing landscape irrigation and Florida-Friendly ordinances. The Committee on Landscape Irrigation and Florida-Friendly Design Standards convened and developed the standards. They are published in a booklet called **Landscape Irrigation and Florida-Friendly Design Standards (December 2006)**. The 2009 Legislature has directed that it be revised in 2011. The current version of this document can be downloaded from: http://www.dep.state.fl.us/water/waterpolicy/land_irr.htm

**MODEL ORDINANCE FOR
FLORIDA-FRIENDLY USE OF FERTILIZER ON URBAN LANDSCAPES
(FEBRUARY 2015)**

1. FINDINGS

As a result of impairment to (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY)'S surface waters caused by excessive nutrients, or, as a result of increasing levels of nitrogen in the surface and/or ground water within the aquifers or springs within the boundaries of (municipality/county), the governing body of (municipality / county) has determined that the use of fertilizers on lands within (municipality / county) creates a risk to contributing to adverse effects on surface and/or ground water. Accordingly, the governing board of (municipality/county) finds that management measures [Guidance: optional "additional management measures than are otherwise"] contained in the most recent edition of the "*Florida-Friendly Best Management Practices for Protection of Water Resources by the Green Industries, 2008,*" may be required by this ordinance.

2. PURPOSE AND INTENT

This Ordinance regulates the proper use of fertilizers by any applicator; requires proper training of Commercial and Institutional Fertilizer Applicators; establishes training and licensing requirements; establishes a Prohibited Application Period; specifies allowable fertilizer application rates and methods, fertilizer-free zones, low maintenance zones, and exemptions. The Ordinance requires the use of Best Management Practices which provide specific management guidelines to minimize negative secondary and cumulative environmental effects associated with the misuse of fertilizers. These secondary and cumulative effects have been observed in and on (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY)'s natural and constructed stormwater conveyances, rivers, creeks, canals, springs, lakes, estuaries and other water bodies. [Guidance: as appropriate] Collectively, these water bodies are an asset critical to the environmental, recreational, cultural and economic well-being of (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) residents and the health of the public. Overgrowth of algae and vegetation hinder the effectiveness of flood attenuation provided by natural and constructed stormwater conveyances. Regulation of nutrients, including both phosphorus and nitrogen contained in fertilizer, will help improve and maintain water and habitat quality.

3. DEFINITIONS

For this Article, the following terms shall have the meanings set forth in this section unless the context clearly indicates otherwise.

"Administrator" means the (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) Administrator, or an administrative official of (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) government designated by the City/County Administrator to administer and enforce the provisions of this Article.

"Application" or "Apply" means the actual physical deposit of fertilizer to turf or landscape plants.

“Applicator” means any Person who applies fertilizer on turf and/or landscape plants in (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY).

“Board or Governing Board” means the Board of City/County Commissioners of (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY), Florida.

“Best Management Practices” means turf and landscape practices or combination of practices based on research, field-testing, and expert review, determined to be the most effective and practicable on-location means, including economic and technological considerations, for improving water quality, conserving water supplies and protecting natural resources.

“Code Enforcement Officer, Official, or Inspector” means any designated employee or agent of (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) whose duty it is to enforce codes and ordinances enacted by (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY).

“Commercial Fertilizer Applicator”, except as provided in 482.1562(9) F.S., means any person who applies fertilizer for payment or other consideration to property not owned by the person or firm applying the fertilizer or the employer of the applicator.

“Fertilize,” “Fertilizing,” or “Fertilization” means the act of applying fertilizer to turf, specialized turf, or landscape plants.

“Fertilizer” means any substance or mixture of substances that contains one or more recognized plant nutrients and promotes plant growth, or controls soil acidity or alkalinity, or provides other soil enrichment, or provides other corrective measures to the soil.

“Guaranteed Analysis” means the percentage of plant nutrients or measures of neutralizing capability claimed to be present in a fertilizer.

“Institutional Applicator” means any person, other than a private, non-commercial or a Commercial Applicator (unless such definitions also apply under the circumstances), that applies fertilizer for the purpose of maintaining turf and/or landscape plants. Institutional Applicators shall include, but shall not be limited to, owners, managers or employees of public lands, schools, parks, religious institutions, utilities, industrial or business sites and any residential properties maintained in condominium and/or common ownership.

“Landscape Plant” means any native or exotic tree, shrub, or groundcover (excluding turf).

“Low Maintenance Zone” means an area a minimum of ten (10) feet wide adjacent to water courses which is planted and managed in order to minimize the need for fertilization, watering, mowing, etc.

“Person” means any natural person, business, corporation, limited liability company, partnership, limited partnership, association, club, organization, and/or any group of people acting as an organized entity.

“Prohibited Application Period” means the time period during which a Flood Watch or Warning, or a Tropical Storm Watch or Warning, or a Hurricane Watch or Warning is in effect for any portion of (CITY/COUNTY), issued by the National Weather Service, or if heavy rain¹ is likely.

“(MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) Approved Best Management Practices Training Program” means a training program approved per 403.9338 F.S., or any more stringent requirements set forth in this Article that includes the most current version of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection’s “*Florida-Friendly Best Management Practices for Protection of Water Resources by the Green Industries*, 2008,” as revised, and approved by the (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) Administrator.

"Saturated soil" means a soil in which the voids are filled with water. Saturation does not require flow. For the purposes of this ordinance, soils shall be considered saturated if standing water is present or the pressure of a person standing on the soil causes the release of free water. [Guidance: Some have questioned the enforceability of practical field definitions which should be considered before adoption.]

“Slow Release,” “Controlled Release,” “Timed Release,” “Slowly Available,” or “Water Insoluble Nitrogen” means nitrogen in a form which delays its availability for plant uptake and use after application, or which extends its availability to the plant longer than a reference rapid or quick release product.

“Turf,” “Sod,” or “Lawn” means a piece of grass-covered soil held together by the roots of the grass.

"Urban landscape" means pervious areas on residential, commercial, industrial, institutional, highway rights-of-way, or other nonagricultural lands that are planted with turf or horticultural plants. For the purposes of this section, agriculture has the same meaning as in s. 570.02.

4. APPLICABILITY

This Ordinance shall be applicable to and shall regulate any and all applicators of fertilizer and areas of application of fertilizer within the area of (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY), unless such applicator is specifically exempted by the terms of this Ordinance from the regulatory provisions of this Ordinance. This Ordinance shall be prospective only, and shall not impair any existing contracts.

[Guidance: In 403.9336, the Legislature further finds that local conditions, including variations in the types and quality of water bodies, site-specific soils and geology, and urban or rural densities and characteristics, may necessitate the implementation of additional or more stringent fertilizer

¹ World Meteorological Organization definition of heavy rain: Rainfall greater than or equal to 50 mm (2 inches) in a 24 hour period. <http://severe.worldweather.org/rain/>, and forecast keyword “likely”, http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sew/MediaGuide/TermsOutlooks_Watches_Warnings.pdf.

management practices at the local government level. Local government may adopt additional or more stringent provisions to the model ordinance as provided in 403.9337(2). However, the local government should consider the disadvantages of confusing jurisdictional differences and should clearly demonstrate they meet the required criteria:

(2) Each county and municipal government located within the watershed of a water body or water segment that is listed as impaired by nutrients pursuant to s. 403.067, shall, at a minimum, adopt the department's Model Ordinance for Florida-Friendly Fertilizer Use on Urban Landscapes. A local government may adopt additional or more stringent standards than the model ordinance if the following criteria are met:

- o (a) The local government has demonstrated, as part of a comprehensive program to address nonpoint sources of nutrient pollution which is science based, and economically and technically feasible, that additional or more stringent standards than the model ordinance are necessary in order to adequately address urban fertilizer contributions to nonpoint source nutrient loading to a water body.
- o (b) The local government documents that it has considered all relevant scientific information, including input from the department, the institute, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, if provided, on the need for additional or more stringent provisions to address fertilizer use as a contributor to water quality degradation. All documentation must become part of the public record before adoption of the additional or more stringent criteria.]

[Guidance: Florida Statutes 125.568(3), 166.048(3), 373.185(3), 720.3075(4), and others provide that a local ordinance, deed restriction or covenant may not prohibit or be enforced so as to prohibit any property owner from implementing Florida-friendly landscaping on his or her land or create any requirement or limitation in conflict with any provision of part II of this chapter {373} or a water shortage order, other order, consumptive use permit, or rule adopted or issued pursuant to Chapter 373 part II.]

[Guidance: Florida Statutes 482.156 and 482.1562. Neither the Limited Commercial Landscape Maintenance Certification Program nor the Limited Certification for Urban Landscape Commercial Fertilizer Application allows landscape maintenance workers to make any kind of pesticide applications (including weed control and/or weed and feed products) to any turf areas.]

[Guidance: Florida Statutes 482.242, and 487.051 (2), F.S. Regulation of pest control businesses and applicators, and of pesticide use, is preempted to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS and suspected pesticide misuse should be reported to FDACS.

5. TIMING OF FERTILIZER APPLICATION

No applicator shall apply fertilizers containing nitrogen and/or phosphorus to turf and/or landscape plants during the Prohibited Application Period, or to saturated soils.

[Guidance: One of the most controversial issues associated with recent fertilizer ordinances enacted by local governments is the definition of the Prohibited Application Period. Some ordinances have prohibited the application of fertilizer, even slow release formulations, during the summer rainy season, typically June 1 to September 30. The reasoning is that rain occurs frequently, saturating the soil, leading to more runoff. Saturated soils are prone to runoff or leaching with little or no additional water, and pose a higher than normal risk until soil moisture capacity is restored. Fertilizer management is largely about keeping the nitrogen and/or phosphorus in the root zone where it can be used by plants. Periods of heavy rainfall contribute to leaching, which is washing nutrients out of the root zone, and to runoff, especially in areas with compacted or bare soils and significant slope. Vegetative ground cover is important to minimizing

erosion, filtering particulates, and incorporating or promoting the biological transformation of potential pollutants. Many variables influence the relationship between fertilizer rates, vegetation health and nutrient enrichment of surface and ground waters. Accordingly, sound science and carefully reasoned judgment are recommended in determining how to define the Prohibited Application Period.]

6. FERTILIZER FREE ZONES

Fertilizer shall not be applied within ten (10) feet of any pond, stream, watercourse, lake, canal, or wetland as defined by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (Chapter 62-340, Florida Administrative Code) or from the top of a seawall, unless a deflector shield, drop spreader, or liquid applicator with a visible and sharply defined edge, is used, in which case a minimum of 3 feet shall be maintained. If more stringent (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) Code regulations apply, this provision does not relieve the requirement to adhere to the more stringent regulations. Newly planted turf and/or landscape plants may be fertilized in this Zone only for a sixty (60) day period beginning 30 days after planting if need to allow the plants to become well established. Caution shall be used to prevent direct deposition of nutrients into the water. [Guidance: This zone is a setback to prevent the applicator from inadvertently depositing fertilizer in the water while performing the application. It is not designed as a treatment buffer, and is to be adhered to as a fundamental environmental safety aspect of the applicator's job, regardless of the owner's desires. Some communities have existing residential setbacks of as little as 10 feet from water or seawall. Low maintenance zones, vegetated filter strips, and riparian buffers are strongly encouraged, but such activities are rightly a part of land use planning. Local governments are encouraged to implement these low-impact development practices where feasible.]

7. LOW MAINTENANCE ZONES

A voluntary ten (10) foot low maintenance zone is strongly recommended, but not mandated, from any pond, stream, water course, lake, wetland or from the top of a seawall. A swale/berm system is recommended for installation at the landward edge of this low maintenance zone to capture and filter runoff. If more stringent (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) Code regulations apply, this provision does not relieve the requirement to adhere to the more stringent regulations. No mowed or cut vegetative material may be deposited or left remaining in this zone or deposited in the water. Care should be taken to prevent the over-spray of aquatic weed products in this zone. [Guidance: Care must be taken to ensure erosion of the surface soil does not occur. Excessive erosion may be a greater pollution hazard than occasional proper applications of fertilizer.]

8. FERTILIZER CONTENT AND APPLICATION RATES

[Guidance: RULE 5E-1.003, F.A.C contains the following provisions for golf courses, parks and athletic fields. As such, no additional specific requirements are included for these types of urban turf. The appropriate Best Management Practices listed below must be followed on such sites for nutrient management activities:

These include not to exceed rates recommended in the document titled SL191 "*Recommendations for N, P, K and Mg for Golf Course and Athletic Field Fertilization Based on Mehlich I Extractant*", and to comply with the recommendations in "*BMP's for the Enhancement of Environmental Quality on Florida Golf Courses*", published by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, dated 2012.

Note that this does not exempt applicators at these sites from the required basic Green Industry BMP training.

(a) Fertilizers applied to turf within (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY) shall be applied in accordance with requirements and directions provided by Rule 5E-1.003, Florida Administrative Code.

(b) Fertilizer containing nitrogen shall not be applied before seeding or sodding a site, and shall not be applied for the first 30 days after seeding or sodding, except when hydro-seeding for temporary or permanent erosion control in an emergency situation (wildfire, etc.), or in accordance with the Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan for that site.

(c) Nitrogen or phosphorus fertilizer shall not be applied to turf or landscape plants except as provided in (a) above for turf, or in UF/IFAS recommendations for landscape plants, vegetable gardens, and fruit trees and shrubs, unless a soil or tissue deficiency has been verified by an approved test. [Guidance: Soil and tissue tests for phosphorus are normally done by UF/IFAS or another accredited laboratory. IFAS recommendations are available from the County Extension service or http://solutionsforyourlife.ufl.edu/lawn_and_garden/]

9. APPLICATION PRACTICES

- a. Spreader deflector shields are required when fertilizing via rotary (broadcast) spreaders. Deflectors must be positioned such that fertilizer granules are deflected away from all impervious surfaces, fertilizer-free zones and water bodies, including wetlands.
- b. Fertilizer shall not be applied, spilled, or otherwise deposited on any impervious surfaces.
- c. Any fertilizer applied, spilled, or deposited, either intentionally or accidentally, on any impervious surface shall be immediately and completely removed to the greatest extent practicable.
- d. Fertilizer released on an impervious surface must be immediately contained and either legally applied to turf or any other legal site, or returned to the original or other appropriate container.
- e. In no case shall fertilizer be washed, swept, or blown off impervious surfaces into stormwater drains, ditches, conveyances, or water bodies.

10. MANAGEMENT OF GRASS CLIPPINGS AND VEGETATIVE MATTER

In no case shall grass clippings, vegetative material, and/or vegetative debris be washed, swept, or blown off into stormwater drains, ditches, conveyances, water bodies, wetlands, or sidewalks or roadways. Any material that is accidentally so deposited shall be immediately removed to the maximum extent practicable.

11. EXEMPTIONS

The provisions set forth above in this Ordinance shall not apply to:

- (a) bona fide farm operations as defined in the Florida Right to Farm Act, Section 823.14 Florida Statutes;

(b) other properties not subject to or covered under the Florida Right to Farm Act that have pastures used for grazing livestock;

(c) any lands used for bona fide scientific research, including, but not limited to, research on the effects of fertilizer use on urban stormwater, water quality, agronomics, or horticulture.

[Guidance: Limited waivers for special cases such as botanical gardens, etc. should not be considered as less stringent for the purposes of the model as a minimum requirement.]

12. TRAINING

(a) All commercial and institutional applicators of fertilizer within the (un)incorporated area of (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY), shall abide by and successfully complete the six-hour training program in the “*Florida Friendly Best Management Practices for Protection of Water Resources by the Green Industries*” offered by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection through the University of Florida Extension “*Florida-Friendly Landscaping™*” program, or an approved equivalent.

(b) Private, non-commercial applicators are encouraged to follow the recommendations of the University of Florida IFAS *Florida Yards and Neighborhoods* program when applying fertilizers.

[Guidance: A local government may establish a certification/education program for the institutional or private application of fertilizers indicating the completion of an education program for special local requirements not covered in the above programs. It is up to the local government to set a continuing education or renewal provision for these applicators. Persons with statewide FDACS commercial fertilizer certification cannot be required to submit to additional local testing after obtaining the FDACS certificate.]

13. LICENSING OF COMMERCIAL APPLICATORS

All commercial applicators of fertilizer within the (un)incorporated area of (MUNICIPALITY / COUNTY), shall have and carry in their possession at all times when applying fertilizer, evidence of certification by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services as a Commercial Fertilizer Applicator per 5E-14.117(18) F.A.C.

All businesses applying fertilizer to turf and/or landscape plants (including but not limited to residential lawns, golf courses, commercial properties, and multi-family and condominium properties) must ensure that at least one employee has a “*Florida-Friendly Best Management Practices for Protection of Water Resources by the Green Industries*” training certificate prior to the business owner obtaining a Local Business Tax Certificate. Owners for any category of occupation which may apply any fertilizer to Turf and/or Landscape Plants shall provide proof of completion of the program to the (Municipality/ County) Tax Collector’s Office. [Guidance: This is an example of an administrative enforcement mechanism. It may be modified to use other local mechanisms as appropriate].

14. ENFORCEMENT

[Guidance: Local governments should consider making penalties consistent with their other fines and penalties.]

Funds generated by penalties imposed under this section shall be used by (Municipality/ County) for the administration and enforcement of section 403.9337, Florida Statutes, and the corresponding sections of this ordinance, and to further water conservation and nonpoint pollution prevention activities.

Memorandum

To: Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners

From: Nancy Wideman, member of Jefferson County TDC

Re: Wildflowers on state roads

Nancy Wideman, Susan Waters of the Jefferson County's local Garden Club and Becky Hogg of Full Moon Apiary are asking that the following letter be sent to FDOT requesting favorable mowing frequency for the advantageous establishment of wildflowers on the three roads listed.

I have attached the Wildflower Resolution that the county commissioners passed in 2014 which discusses the benefits of encouraging wildflowers on our county roads and hope you will join us in continuing to make Jefferson County's roadsides beautiful.

(use Board of County Commissioners letterhead)

April 4, 2017

To: Dustie Moss, District 3 Landscape Project Manager

From: Gene Hall, Chair, Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners

Re: Jefferson County Wildlife Resolution (copy attached)

On behalf of the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners, we are requesting the following state-maintained roads in Jefferson County be designated as an official Wildflower Area by your office:

SR 59 from US 27 south to US 98

US 98 from Wakulla County Line to Taylor County Line

US 19 from Monticello north to Georgia state line

Requested Maintenance

Mowing width – 15 feet safety strip from the edge of the pavement or 2 feet from the toe of the slope, whichever is less

Mowing frequency – 1. Begin annual mowing after May 1 each year

2. Full right of way annual mowing once between December 1 and
January 31

We also request that these roads be monitored to assure that tall vegetation is controlled as needed wildlife, such as deer, are clearly visible to ensure the safety of motorists on these roads.

Thank you very much for your assistance in helping our roadsides to be beautiful and natural places.

Gene Hall, Chair, Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners

Resolution

WHEREAS, the natural beauty of native wildflowers in Jefferson County can be enjoyed by everyone; can attract guests, and benefit commerce, environmental health, and public well-being; and

WHEREAS, enjoyment of native wildflowers is an occasion for all County and community leaders to unite for the benefit of everyone; and

WHEREAS, many naturally beautiful species of native wildflowers, including Coreopsis, the state wildflower, as depicted upon the State Wildflower license tag, are already prominently displayed along Jefferson County's state and county roadways; and

WHEREAS, increasing the visibility of native wildflowers in Jefferson County is consistent with the vision of the Comprehensive Plan, and goals of many individuals, businesses, and community-based organizations; and

WHEREAS, the presence of native wildflowers is essential to the fitness of native pollinator species necessary for productive and profitable farms and forests; and

WHEREAS, in the spring of 1513, Juan Ponce de Leon named this beautiful place La Florida, Land of Flowers, because of the wealth of native wildflowers; and

WHEREAS, in the year 2013, native wildflowers will be a prominent icon of Florida's and Jefferson County's quincentennial celebration of Spain in Florida; and

WHEREAS, it is desirable and attainable to experience the beauty of many more native wildflowers by reducing the frequency and extent of roadside mowing; and

WHEREAS, State Roads 19 and 90; and County Road 259 are ideal candidates to establish pilot project corridors for management of native wildflowers;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of County Commissioners of Jefferson County, Florida, do hereby commit and encourage others to commit to the conservation of roadside native wildflowers on state and county roadways, and do hereby instruct County staff to partner with the Florida Department of Transportation and adjoining property owners to plan and implement roadside management practices that will increase the visibility and enjoyment of Florida native wildflowers.

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ITEM 5(a)

**DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
TRANSPORTATION PLAN**

**DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH
(NORTHWEST REGION)**

**Big Bend Community Based Care,
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Managing Entity**

**Jefferson County
Behavioral Health Transportation Plan**

2017

JEFFERSON COUNTY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH TRANSPORTATION PLAN

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Jefferson County Behavioral Health Transportation Plan

Introduction

In accordance with Florida Statute Chapter 394, Part 1, Florida Mental Health Act or the “Baker Act”, Florida Statute Chapter 397, Hal S. Marchman Alcohol and Other Drug Services Act of 1993, and Senate Bill 12, a plan has been developed to organize a centralized system for acute care services. This plan has been developed by community stakeholders listed on page two. This transportation plan requires approval by the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners, Big Bend Community Based Care (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Managing Entity), and the Department of Children and Families. Upon approval, this document will serve as the transportation plan for Jefferson County per legislative intent.

The intent of this plan is:

1. An arrangement centralizing and improving the provision of services for individuals accessing emergency behavioral health services;
2. An acknowledgement and agreement of Apalachee Center as the Central Receiving Facility for the purposes of transporting individuals accessing emergency behavioral health services;
3. A specialized transportation system that provides an efficient and humane method of transporting patients to the Central Receiving Facility (Apalachee Center).

Purpose

In the continued best interest of persons in need of public mental healthcare in Jefferson County it is agreed that approval and subsequent renewal of this plan will continue the successful established centralized Baker Act/Marchman Act system, known as the Jefferson County Transportation Plan. The Transportation Plan will ensure that individuals on an involuntary Baker Act/Marchman Act will obtain immediate access to acute care services and will provide the following community benefits:

1. Minimize the amount of time Law Enforcement and Emergency Management Services personnel spend on administrative functions when transporting individuals needing involuntary Baker Act/Marchman Act services;
2. Provide the opportunity for Jail Diversion for individuals where it would be more appropriate than incarceration;
3. Community cost-savings by having a streamlined system of care that minimizes wait times and focuses on getting individuals connected to the appropriate service (Crisis Stabilization or Detox) rather than Emergency Room Services for behavioral health needs.

The Plan calls for all law enforcement agencies in Jefferson County to transport *all individuals* (adults on an involuntary Baker Act, adults on an involuntary Marchman Act, youth under the

age of 18 years on an involuntary Baker Act, and youth under the age of 18 years on an involuntary Marchman Act) to the Central Receiving Facility at Apalachee Center. *This facility is located at the current Apalachee address: 2634 Capital Circle NE, Tallahassee FL 32308.*

Behavioral Health Acute Care Workgroup

The purpose of the Behavioral Health Acute Care Workgroup is to discuss the operations of the Central Receiving Facility, including local Transportation Plans. The workgroup meets regularly to discuss key initiatives, community improvement strategies, crisis intervention team trainings, state hospital waitlists, etc. The Behavioral Health Acute Care Workgroup is composed of, but not limited to, representatives of the following agencies: Department of Children and Families Substance Abuse and Mental Health office, local government and law enforcement, Apalachee Center, Capital Regional Medical Center, Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare, Big Bend Community Based Care, Big Bend Mental Health Coalition, NAMI Tallahassee, and other behavioral health providers.

Medical Treatment

Individuals needing medical treatment should be handled according to law enforcement agency policy and transported to the closest medical hospital.

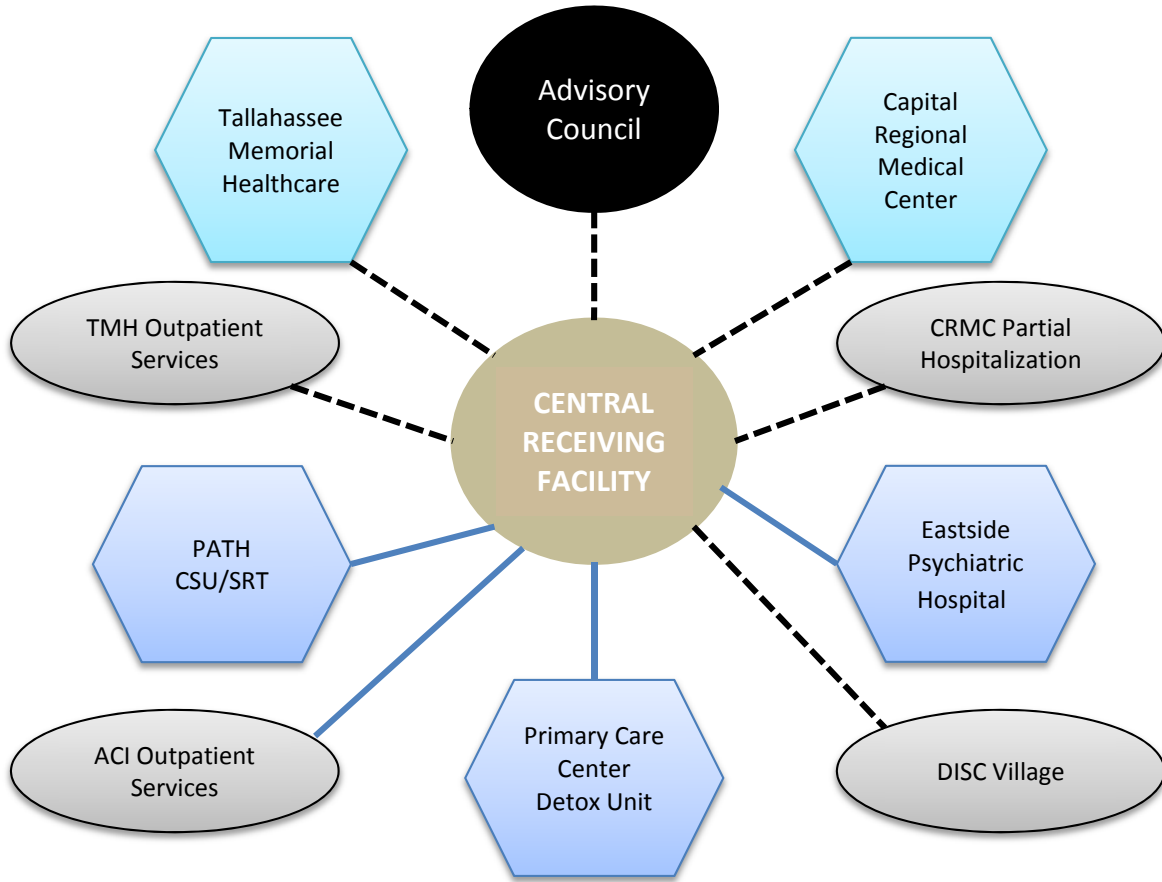
Choice

With Apalachee Center’s designation through a grant award from the Florida Department of Children and Families, Law Enforcement will transport all individuals requiring behavioral health services to a Central Receiving Facility at Apalachee Center. From here Apalachee Center will collaborate with other crisis stabilization units to appropriately place individuals where needs can be met.

System Oversight

The following chart identifies the relationships between the Central Receiving Facility and the inpatient facilities or partner agencies that are participating in the Central Receiving System. The chart include the Advisory Council who will provide oversight and guidance to the project. The Advisory Council will include representatives from all three hospitals, law enforcement agencies, Big Bend Community Based Care Managing Entity, a Peer Specialist, NAMI, and a Circuit 2 Judiciary representative.

The solid blue line indicates an Apalachee Program and the dotted black line indicates a partner agency or council.



Inter-organizational Collaboration

Implementing an excellent Transportation Plan on behalf of persons in need of behavioral health services requires a significant amount of cooperation, commitment and collaboration from all parties involved. Besides having the strong support of law enforcement and the behavioral health providers, local hospitals have engaged in a public planning process which has strengthened the relationships between all parties responsible for implementing the Central Receiving Facility, streamlining efforts for persons in need of behavioral health services including transportation as outlined in this plan. The community support for this plan is evidenced by the attached letters.

DEFINITIONS

Baker Act:

The Florida Mental Health Act.

Marchman Act:

The Hal S. Marchman Alcohol and Other Drug Services Act

Central Receiving Facility:

Receiving facility designated by the Department of Children and Families to accept and hold involuntary patients under emergency conditions or for psychiatric evaluation and to provide short-term treatment.

ITEM 5(b)

**CDBG ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
SR59-INTERCHANGE
COMMITMENT LETTER**



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Appendix N.1

Mr. Patrick Howard, Grants Specialist
Florida Small Cities CDBG Program
Department of Economic Opportunity
107 East Madison Street – Collins Building 2nd Floor
MSC – 400
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-650

Dear Mr. Howard;

Please accept Jefferson County's commitment of support for the Economic Development CDBG application for works to be constructed in rights of way and easements to be dedicated for this purpose neat the I-10 / SR 59 interchange. Per the format of the application's requirements, we offer the following:

1. A clear statement of the scope, nature, cost, and desired results of the project.

Jefferson County is committed to the success of this project. As shown in the preliminary site plan, the project will construct roadway and utility improvements to serve newly platted lands with the intent of replacing the soon to be demolished Capital Travel Plaza with a modern Travel Center complete with convenience retail amenities and a national chain fast food franchise. The project will also construct access to a new hotel that will serve the Jefferson/Leon market and interstate travelers. It is expected to create a minimum of 45.5 new positions which we would expect to be from low to moderate income families. The overall base bid construction is estimated to cost \$1,400,000. We are requesting that CDBG cover \$30,000 of the services during construction and the Administration fee of \$70,000 for a total request of \$1.5M.

2. A statement of the local government's willingness to expend non-CDBG funds required for project completion, referenced in the Activity and Funding Source. The statement must indicate all funds will be expended after the date of the site visit and prior to submission of the administrative closeout.

Jefferson County has committed to financial support of this project by expending funds through our contracted civil engineer to cover the design and permitting costs of this project. Dewberry Preble-Rish, the County Engineer of Record, will be performing these design services for the project. No county funds will be expended prior to the site visit or after administrative closeout. These funds are described below and in the Activity and Funding Sources page in the application.

3. A quantitative description of the funds provided by the local government, including the source (general revenue, tax increment financing (TIF), enterprise funds, bank loans, grants, etc.) and the budget activity line item for which the funds will be expended.

Based on the preliminary design estimates, Jefferson County has agreed to provide:

- a. \$98,000 for Design Engineering,
- b. \$13,000 for Geotechnical support,

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- c. \$ 1,000 for Permitting, and,
- d. \$35,800 for a portion of the services during construction.

This \$147,800 will come from the County's General Revenue funds. The amounts may vary depending upon the final scope of work approved and permitted and are not intended to be used as leverage.

It is understood that the Principal Party is committing to construct new facilities on the site to be served by the proposed road and utility construction which include:

A Fairfield Inn by Marriott	\$10,000,000.
A Marathon Fuel/Convenience w/ F Food	7,000,000.
Improvements to the existing WWTF	100,000.
Additional funding will include payment of additional	
Engineering Services during construction	30,000.
	\$17,130,000.

4. A statement that all proposed activities and job creation locations conform to local zoning requirements, land development regulations, the future land use map, and that they are not inconsistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

The Application's Appendix C, includes a statement from the County's Planning Officer detailing the allowable uses for the subject properties as determined by the adopted Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Map. This project is consistent with those allowable uses.

5. If not being created as part of the project, a statement that there is sufficient potable water and sewage plant treatment and delivery capacity to provide adequate service to the job creation location of each Participating Party at the projected levels of employment, operational activity, and customer usage.

We have requested that the Jefferson County Water Company, the private water supplier for the Lloyd area provide a statement of capacity to serve the new and replaced facilities. That letter is provided in the Appendices. The Participating Party, Eshden Partners owns and controls the Waste Water Treatment Facility the serves this property. It is currently operating under permitted capacity and will upgraded, and/or repaired as necessary to bring it up to capacity. We have asked the engineer to provide a statement to this effect.

6. The terms of any commitment made to a Participating Party, individual, business entity, or other local government, other than potential CDBG assistance, as an inducement for participation.

The have been no offers or commitments made to Eshden Properties or its Principal, Arun Kundra as an inducement to pursue this project. The County has agreed to this project to defray the multi-million dollar investment being made to rebuild the travel center and build the hotel.

7. A description of how any displacement or relocation of homeowners, tenants, businesses, or others, as a result of the project, will occur. If displacement or relocation will occur, include a copy of the notice(s) provided to potential displaced or relocated person pursuant to the Uniform Act and as illustrated in HUD Handbook 1378, Appendices 2 thru 7.

There are no home sites on the property and no displacement of any tenants, homeowners, or businesses. The owner's Capital City Travel Center is being demolished under an agreement with the

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FDEP to correct and remove brownfields contamination from beneath the building and fuel canopies. This removal is not an effect of the CDBG application, but an enabler.

8. The basis for the determination that a national objective will be met as provided by 24 CFR Section 570.483(b) (4) (iv) or (v), if appropriate.

Based on the proposed employment in the rebuilt travel center, hotel, and the existing truck repair facility, Eshden Partners has proposed an employee staffing plan that will require 45 full time positions to serve the 24-7 operation. Due to the service nature of these positions, it is anticipated that almost all but management positions can be filled from low to moderate income households. The LMI positions are for cleaning, maid-service, counter help, kitchen crews which require little training prior to employment. At a minimum, 51% (23 FTEs) of the 45 new FTEs to be created will be held by persons from LMI households.

9. For the purpose of documenting public benefit only, agree that if upon completion of a project funding public infrastructure, the threshold cost per job of \$35,000 is not attained, the local government shall continue to track all jobs created as a direct result of the infrastructure or facility by all Participating Parties, and by those businesses or other job-creating entities who later create jobs as a direct result of the availability of the public improvement or facility.

All jobs created by all parties as a direct result of the public improvement or facility must be tracked in case it becomes necessary for the jobs to be used to document a national objective.

Jefferson County, agrees that if upon completion of this project, the threshold cost per job of \$35,000 is not attained, the Jefferson County shall continue to track all jobs created as a direct result of the infrastructure or facility by Eshden Partners, and any of its franchise operations and any other businesses attracted to the site as a result of this infrastructure investment. Tracking may cease when the specified cost per job threshold of under \$10,000 is attained or one year after the CDBG-funded work has been completed.

10. Affirm that the construction of infrastructure, such as drainage or retention ponds, roads, sidewalks, parking, etc., which will be paid for with CDBG funds, shall only be undertaken on public property, a public right-of-way, or a public or private utility easement.

The Principal Party's private properties are currently in the process of filing a preliminary plat for approval with the Jefferson County Planning and Zoning Commission. These filings provide clear assignment of the rights of way to Jefferson County for new roads and utilities and drainage easements for relocated drainage structures and the storm water pond.

11. Provide an unequivocal statement that, if the proposed CDBG funded infrastructure is not provided to the job creation location(s), the jobs cannot be created or retained by the Participating Party(s).

Jefferson County recognizes that Eshden Properties is undertaking a significant financial burden in reconstruction of the Travel Center and a new Fairfield Inn. It is our opinion, that without the additional support of the proposed CDBG funded infrastructure, the new job creation would not occur at this location.

We hope that the above statements satisfy the Department's concerns over Jefferson County's commitment to support the Principal Party's plans to improve his property, bring additional tax base to

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Jefferson County and most importantly, provide new opportunities for Jefferson County's unemployed citizens. We thank you in advance for your assistance to our staff and grant writer in helping form this application.

Sincerely,

Gene Hall, Chairman
Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners

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ITEM 5(c)

**COUNTY RIGHT OF WAY
DEVELOPMENT PERMITTING-
CELL TOWERS**

PROJECT NO.: _____

**JEFFERSON COUNTY
RIGHT-OF-WAY PLACEMENT
PERMIT APPLICATION**

PERMIT APPLICANT: _____

DATE: _____

Description and location of the proposed facility to be constructed and operated or of the existing facility to be maintained:

It is estimated that the completion of this project requires that:

- _____ Linear feet of Unpaved Right-Of-Way be disturbed;
- _____ Square feet of Pavement be Disturbed; and/or
- _____ Utility Poles be Set

Any applicant declares that prior to filing this application, the locations of existing utilities have been determined by contacting all existing utility providers. A letter of notification was mailed on to the following utility providers:

All work shall meet the applicable standards as stated in the Resolution No.-96 for the construction and placement of utilities in Jefferson County, Florida; hereinafter referred to as the Resolution.

This permit is valid for ninety (90) days following its approval.

The construction and maintenance of such utility shall not interfere with the rights of other licensed utility providers utilizing the County Road or right-of-way.



February 28, 2017

**Wireless Communications Infrastructure
Oppose [SB 596 \(Hutson\)](#) & [HB 687 \(LaRosa\)](#)**

SB 596 (Hutson) and **HB 687** (La Rosa) preempt local government control of taxpayer-owned rights of way for placement of “small” or “micro” wireless and antennas and equipment. Among various provisions in the bills, this legislation bars local governments from prohibiting or regulating the placement of “small” or “micro” wireless facilities on or next to existing cell phone towers and utility poles within municipally owned rights of way. The bills prohibit local governments from requiring a permit approval process or charging fees to telecommunications companies for placing “small” wireless facilities on lines between utility poles within publicly owned rights of way. The bills also prohibit local governments from imposing minimum distances between small wireless facilities, but can limit the height to no more than 10 feet above the tallest utility pole within 500 feet, or 60 feet if there is currently no pole in the vicinity. The infrastructure can be no larger than six cubic feet in volume (for instance, 2 feet by 3 feet). All other wireless equipment associated with the facility cumulatively can be no more than 28 cubic feet in volume (the approximate size of a refrigerator). The bills would allow an application submitted to a local government for a permit to collocate small wireless facilities to be automatically approved after 60 days if a local government does not approve or deny it by then.

Contact your legislators before Session begins Next Week

This week is the last chance to speak with your Legislator while they are at home in the district before the start of the 2017 Legislative Session. Please use the talking points below to communicate with your legislators and urge them oppose legislation that would give telecommunications companies unfettered access to public rights-of-way.

If you have any questions, concerns or need any additional information contact FLC Legislative Advocate Megan Sirjane-Samples at 850-701-3655 or msirjanesamples@flcities.com

You can also use the League’s [Contact Your Legislator](#) advocacy tool to e-mail your legislators.

Thank you for your advocacy efforts!

**Help Stop Threat to Local Authority from Bad Telecom Bills
Talking Points**

Florida's communities embrace the latest innovations in technology to improve the lives of our citizens. But it's outrageous for giant corporations to be empowered to trample on the authority and responsibility of our local elected officials to protect public safety and the aesthetics of our communities. That's exactly what will happen if telecom companies are given open and unchecked access to disrupt public equipment and our rights-of-way – paid for with our tax dollars.

1. The Florida Legislature is considering SB 596/HB 687, a bad bill that could become a dangerous new law. It would:
 - Blatantly interfere with the ability of hundreds of communities to protect public safety and maintain their local, unique look and feel.
 - Allow unchecked proliferation of new poles and equipment that could jeopardize public safety by interfering with pedestrians, enticing kids to climb recklessly, creating additional debris in a hurricane, and tying up space that should be reserved for police/fire radio antennas.
 - Nullify the wisdom of Florida cities to bury utility lines. Those communities would be forced to allow ugly, invasive towers up to 60 feet high on public-access land.
 - Accept refrigerator-sized equipment glommed onto existing structures or sidewalks in public rights-of-way, creating a permanent eyesore.
2. The bill leaves taxpayers defenseless:
 - It amounts to a corporate handout, allowing giant for-profit companies to install infrastructure on publicly owned structures at almost no cost to them – they make the smallest investment possible, building on the backs of the taxpayers.
 - Taxpayers would be burdened with the expense of making sure plans for towers meet building codes – even if the wireless companies later drop those plans.
 - Once the telecom companies move on to the next technology, communities would be stuck cleaning up the abandoned equipment – now junk – that they leave behind.
3. The legislation stomps out local decision-making:
 - It would strip decision-making from the hands of the local community's elected officials.
 - Big Telecom would win its way for its private agenda – and stick everyone else as the loser.
 - Telecom companies would be given preferential treatment to “cut in line” in the local permit review process, making everyone else second-class citizens.

There's time to stop this statewide plan that could disrupt every local community. Before this bad bill becomes a dangerous law, state legislators need to step up, speak out, and fight for the best interests of the local constituents who sent them to Tallahassee – rather than boost the agenda and profits of giant corporations.

ITEM 5(e)

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING-
PROJECT SAFE**

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

**JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA
AND**

_____.

PROJECT 'SAFE' DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

This Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") is entered into by and between Jefferson County, Florida ("County") and _____ (JAM) for the purposes as set forth herein and represents the commitment of the parties to actively explore and enter into negotiations regarding a public-private partnership to plan for the development on the Northwest quadrant of SR 59/I-10 and bordering Heritage Hills Subdivision. ("Project").

The Parties: The County and JAM are sometimes collectively referred to herein as the "Parties".

Purpose: The purpose of this MOU is to set forth the basic business terms and conditions pursuant to which JAM will work with the County on the Project; specifically to negotiate the streams of County revenue to support economic development in the above referenced quadrant.

Plan Development: JAM is exploring the possibility of funding the Project including the construction of the structure, furnishing and buying furniture and equipment and providing initial startup and operational costs all of which has been previously presented to the County. As part of the funding decision JAM needs a clear and firm understanding of the County's willingness to negotiate and possibly enter into an economic development grant agreement to provide tax revenues generated by the Project to be applied to the repayment of the debt incurred by JAM.

Agreement: JAM shall be solely responsible for funding the Project. The County shall have no liability whatsoever in the Project. As part of its effort to provide for economic development the County will consider entering into an Economic Development Grant Agreement with JAM in which the County will pledge to pay, rebate or disburse to JAM a sum of money which could be equal to the tax revenues generated by the County as a result of the Project and other development generated solely in the northwest quadrant bounded by I-10 to the south, Highway 59 to the east and Leon County to the west. The tax revenues and terms up for negotiation include ad valorem taxes, local option sales taxes, tourist development taxes (to be raised to 5%) but only to the extent the taxes are generated in the previously described quadrant. The County's agreement to provide the tax revenues is limited to JAM's obligation to re-pay the debt of the Project. JAM's obligation to fund the project is contingent on, the installation of sewer service, water, storm water and electric service. Revenue sources to fund infrastructure improvement can include, but not be limited to: CDBG grants and/or the use of funds from the BP Oil Settlement as well as monies from the developer.

Term: The exclusive term of this MOU shall commence on April 20, 2017 and continue for a period of three months through July 20, 2017 during which time JAM will secure the necessary funding and should the Parties come to an agreement of revenue sources, the Parties will enter into a formal Economic Development Grant Agreement. In addition, upon mutual agreement in writing by the Parties, this MOU may be extended under the same terms and conditions for an additional period of time acceptable to both Parties.

The Parties hereto have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed by their respective duly authorized representatives as of this _____ day of April 20, 2017.

Jefferson County Commission

By: _____

By: _____

Title: _____

Title: _____

ITEM 6

**PUBLIC HEARING:
MEDICAL CANNABIS
DISPENSARY MORATORIUM
ORDINANCE NO. 2017-042017-01
(1ST READING)**

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-042017-01

AN ORDINANCE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA, ESTABLISHING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON DISPENSING AND/OR RETAIL SALE OF MEDICAL CANNABIS, LOW-THC CANNABIS, AND DERIVATIVE PRODUCTS, OR ANY RELATED ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR COPY ON FILE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA:

SECTION 1. AUTHORITY. The authority for the Ordinance is Section 1(f), Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Florida and Sections 125.01, 125.66 and 381.986(8)(b), Florida Statutes.

SECTION 2. FINDINGS.

WHEREAS, as provided in Section 125.01(1)(g) and (h), the Board of County Commissioners is empowered to “prepare and enforce comprehensive plans for the development of the county” and to “establish, coordinate, and enforce zoning and such business regulations as are necessary for the protection of the public”; and

WHEREAS, in 2014 the Florida Legislature enacted the Compassionate Medical Cannabis Act, codified at Section 381.986, Florida Statutes (the “Compassionate Use Act”), which legalized the cultivation, processing, and dispensing of “Low-THC Cannabis,” as defined by Section 381.986(1)(e), Florida Statutes, by a licensed dispensing organization for “Qualified Patients,” as defined by Section 381.986(1)(h); and

WHEREAS, in 2016 the Florida Legislature amended the Right to Try Act, Section 499.0295, Florida Statutes, and the Compassionate Use Act, in order to legalize the cultivation, production, and dispensing of “Medical Cannabis,” as defined by Section 381.986(1)(f), Florida Statutes, and derivative products by a licensed dispensing organization, to “Eligible Patients,” as defined by Section 499.0295, Florida Statutes; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 381.986(8)(b), Florida Statutes, counties are authorized to adopt ordinances to determine the criteria for the number and location of dispensing facilities of dispensing organizations located within the county boundaries, and may also adopt other permitting requirements that do not conflict with state law or department rule; and

WHEREAS, five companies licensed by the Florida Department of Health pursuant Sections 381.986 and 499.0295, Florida Statutes, have begun cultivating, processing and dispensing of medical cannabis products, and one additional company is engaged in dispensing; and

WHEREAS, the United States Drug Enforcement Agency has recently confirmed that cannabis remains a Schedule I controlled substance, which means that cannabis remains illegal under federal law; however, the United States Department of Justice has authorized federal prosecutors to exercise the discretion to defer to state regulation of cannabis related industries in states where such activities are extensively and effectively regulated at the state level (2013 “Cole Memorandum,”); and

WHEREAS, on November 8, 2016, Florida voters approved a constitutional amendment ballot initiative to legalize the cultivation, production, and dispensing of medical cannabis generally, which includes “High-THC Cannabis” and legalizes medical cannabis use by a much larger population of eligible patients; and

WHEREAS, the constitutional amendment provides six (6) months in which the Florida Department of Health is required to adopt rules regulating the cultivation, processing and dispensing of medical cannabis (including High-THC Cannabis) products and the State Legislature is currently engaged in intensive lawmaking relating to this same subject; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of this ordinance is to place a temporary moratorium on the location of new medical Cannabis Dispensaries, as defined herein, for a period of time reasonably necessary for the County to determine the best way to regulate medical Cannabis Dispensaries and to determine which areas of the County are best suited to businesses engaged in dispensing medical cannabis, as may be in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners hereby finds that the temporary moratorium imposed by this ordinance is being imposed for a reasonable duration intended to give the County the time reasonably necessary to investigate the impacts of cannabis dispensing facilities, and if necessary, to promulgate reasonable regulations relating to such establishments; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners hereby finds that this ordinance is in the best interest of the public health, safety, and welfare.

SECTION 3. MORATORIUM. A temporary moratorium relating to medical cannabis Dispensing Facilities is hereby imposed as follows:

(A) Definitions:

Derivative Product means any form of cannabis suitable for administration to or consumption or use by a Qualified Patient, Eligible Patient, or any other similarly situated individual.

Dispensing Facility means any facility, whether in a fixed location or mobile, where Derivative Product, Low-THC Cannabis or Medical Cannabis, is dispensed, sold or otherwise offered for retail sale.

Low-THC Cannabis means a plant of the genus *cannabis*, the dried flowers of which contain 0.8 percent or less of tetrahydrocannabinol and more than 10 percent of cannabidiol weight for weight; the seeds thereof; the resin extracted from any part of such plant; or any compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of such plant or its seed or resin.

Medical Cannabis means all parts of any plant of the genus *cannabis*, whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; the resin extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant or its seeds or resin.

Medical Cannabis Activities means, without limitation, the growing, cultivation, processing, manufacturing, dispensing, distribution, and wholesale and retail sale of Medical Cannabis, Low-THC Cannabis, and Derivative Products, or any subset of such activities, or any related activities.

(B). Temporary Moratorium.

Beginning on the effective date of this Ordinance and continuing through September 1, 2017, or sooner if provided by an ordinance of the Board of County Commissioners, a moratorium is hereby imposed on the location of any new Dispensing Facility, or the relocation of any existing Dispensing Facility, within limits of unincorporated Jefferson County, including but not limited to Dispensing Facilities owned or operated by an approved dispensing organization under Section 381.986, Florida Statutes. The County shall not issue any Business Tax Receipts, business licenses, building or development permits, or licenses of any kind, permitting any new or relocated Dispensing Facility to do business in the County during the period of the moratorium; nor shall the County accept any applications for any Business Tax Receipts, business licenses, building or development permits, or licenses of any kind, for any new or relocated Dispensing Facility to do business in the County during the period of the moratorium.

In addition, a moratorium is hereby imposed upon all Medical Cannabis Activities by any person or entity that is not an approved dispensing organization under Section 381.986, Florida Statutes, except where such moratorium may be inconsistent with Florida law.

(C). Study and Recommendations:

During the moratorium period described herein above, County staff is hereby directed to study Medical Cannabis Activities and their impact on the health, safety, and welfare of residents and businesses located within the County, and, if staff determines it is advisable, to develop and recommend regulations for Medical Cannabis Activities in the County, and make recommendations concerning which zoning districts are best suited to businesses engaged in dispensing medical cannabis or otherwise engaging in Medical Cannabis Activities.

(D). Penalties.

Any person or entity who violates any provision of this ordinance, or who fails to comply therewith, shall be subject to the penalties as prescribed in Code of Ordinances Sec. 1-8, and shall be subject to criminal penalties for violating Chapter 893, Florida Statutes.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

If any provision of this ordinance or its application to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity does not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are severable.

SECTION 5: COPY ON FILE

A certified copy of this enacting ordinance shall be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall be filed with the Office of the Secretary of the State of Florida and shall immediately take effect upon receipt of official acknowledgment from the Department of State that the same has been filed.

PASSED AND DULY ADOPTED on second reading by a majority vote of the Board of County Commissioners of Jefferson County this ____ day of ____, 2017.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA

Gene Hall, Chairman

ATTESTED BY:

Kirk Reams, Clerk of the Circuit Court

APPROVED as to FORM:

Scott Shirley, County Land Use Attorney

This ordinance was submitted to the Secretary of State, State of Florida on the ____ day of _____, 2017.