

# City of Fort Lauderdale

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## Meeting Minutes

**Tuesday, September 19, 2017**

**6:00 PM**

**City Commission Chambers**

### **City Commission Regular Meeting**

***FORT LAUDERDALE CITY COMMISSION***

***JOHN P. "JACK" SEILER Mayor - Commissioner  
BRUCE G. ROBERTS Vice Mayor - Commissioner - District I  
DEAN J. TRANTALIS Commissioner - District II  
ROBERT L. McKINZIE Commissioner - District III  
ROMNEY ROGERS Commissioner - District IV***

***LEE R. FELDMAN, City Manager  
JOHN HERBST, City Auditor  
JEFFREY A. MODARELLI, City Clerk  
CYNTHIA A. EVERETT, City Attorney***

**Invocation**

Reverend Ty Bradley - Sunshine Cathedral

**Pledge of Allegiance**

Commissioner Dean Trantalis

**ROLL CALL**

**Present:** 5 - Commissioner Dean J. Trantalis, Commissioner Robert L. McKinzie, Commissioner Romney Rogers, Vice Mayor Bruce G. Roberts and Mayor John P. "Jack" Seiler

**QUORUM ESTABLISHED**

**Also Present:** City Manager Lee R. Feldman, City Clerk Jeffrey A. Modarelli, City Attorney Cynthia A. Everett, City Auditor John Herbst and Sergeant at Arms Jaime Costas

**No e-comments were submitted for this meeting.**

**CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Seiler called the meeting to order at 6:10 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mayor Seiler announced the following revisions to the Agenda:

M-4 - Motion to Approve an Event Agreement with Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. for International Super Yacht Society Gala was revised.

Mayor Seiler announced the following Walk-On items had been added the Agenda:

WALK-ON - City employee recognition for their preparation and recovery efforts associated with Hurricane Irma

WALK-ON - Fire Chiefs Association of Broward County 2017 EMS Awards

WALK-ON Motion to Approve Interlocal Agreements with Wilton Manors, Village of Lazy Lake, and Town of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea for Hurricane/Disaster Debris Removal and Disposal

The following agenda items were pulled by Commission members:

Commissioner Rogers: CM-4 and PUR-3

Commissioner Trantalis: CR-2

Vice Mayor Roberts: CM-2

Commission: CM-7

### Approval of MINUTES and Agenda

[17-1146](#)

Minutes for August 22, 2017 Regular Commission Meeting and August 29, 2017 Joint Workshop with the Budget Advisory Board

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve the noted minutes and was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts.

**APPROVED**

**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**Not Present:** 1 - Commissioner McKinzie

### PRESENTATIONS

Commissioner McKinzie arrived at 6:21 p.m.

**PRES-** [17-1145](#)  
**1**

Welcome and Introduction of Honorary Consul Tomas Abreu, Consulate of the Principality of Monaco in Miami

Mayor Seiler welcomed Tomas Abreu, Honorary Consul, Consulate of the Principality of Monaco in Miami. Mayor Seiler noted the duties and purpose of this position, giving a brief background of Mr. Abreu and Monaco.

Consul Tomas Abreu addressed the Commission, commenting on the Honorary Consul position, unique aspects of Monaco and his business experience in South Florida. He thanked Mayor Seiler and the Commission for their warm welcome and commented on similar

business and cultural areas of interest.

**PRESENTED**

**17-1171**

WALK-ON - City employee recognition for their preparation and recovery efforts associated with Hurricane Irma

Mayor Seiler reviewed the current status of the City resulting from the impact of Hurricane Irma (Storm). He acknowledged the many aspects of kindness and charity extended from neighbor to neighbor both before and after the Storm.

Mayor Seiler thanked Management, Staff, and Police and Fire Department personnel for their extraordinary efforts prior to during and after the Storm. Mayor Seiler called all those present in these areas of service to the front of the dais to be recognized and acknowledged for their efforts.

**PRESENTED**

**PRES- [17-1150](#)  
2**

Recognition of Swim Fort Lauderdale Masters - National Championship Title Achievement

Parks and Recreation Director Phil Thornburg requested the Swim Fort Lauderdale Masters Team come to the dais to be recognized for their National Championship Title achievement at the University of Minnesota, August 2-6, 2017. Mr. Thornburg announced the winners and their times.

Marty Hendrick, Coach of Swim Fort Lauderdale Master, thanked Mr. Thornburg, Mayor Seiler, the Commission, and the Parks and Recreation Department for their support and recognition of this achievement. Mr. Hendrick emphasized during the event that the Championship Team is part of the municipal Parks and Recreation Program.

Mr. Hendrick also congratulated Kristin Volz for her volunteerism at local and national swim events, commenting that is not only the swimmers but the support of those behind the scenes who make winning possible.

**PRESENTED**

**17-1172**

WALK-ON - Fire Chiefs Association of Broward County 2017 EMS Awards:

1. Dave Foster Paramedic of the Year Award - Firefighter Dustin Rousseau
2. EMT of the Year Award - Firefighter/EMT Walter King

Mayor Seiler recognized Fire Rescue Chief Robert Hoecherl who



presented the Fire Chiefs Association of Broward County 2017 Dave Foster Emergency Management Services (EMS) Award for Paramedic of the Year Award to Firefighter/Paramedic Dustin Rousseau. Chief Hoecherl also announced the Fire Chiefs Association of Broward County 2017 Emergency Management Technician (EMT) of the Year Award was awarded to EMT Walter King.

Chief Hoecherl shared the selfless actions by Dustin Rousseau, Firefighter/Paramedic, during an incident occurring in December 2016 where Firefighter Rousseau far exceeded normal actions required in his duties to assist a young man transported to Broward General Hospital. Firefighter Paramedic Rousseau was subsequently able to reunite the young man with his family located out of the state for Christmas. Firefighter Rousseau's actions illustrated his role as an exemplary employee who personifies the professional attributes of compassion, empathy and selfless acts all firefighters should possess.

Chief Hoecherl shared the actions of Walter King, Emergency Management Technician (EMT) while teaching fire safety to a group of deaf students despite having not formal teaching experience. EMT King used texture, lights, and the equipment's vibrations to teach students fire safety. The museum where he was teaching confirmed Mr. King is equally adept at teaching Autistic, visually impaired, young and disabled children. A former chemist, EMT King is known for his mentoring and cooking skills at his Fire House. Chief Hoecherl confirmed EMT King epitomizes what every Emergency Management Technician should be and congratulating Mr. King for his recent promotion to Driver/Engineer.

**PRESENTED**

## **CONSENT AGENDA PUBLIC COMMENT**

There were no public speakers for the public comment portion of Consent Agenda.

## **CONSENT AGENDA**

## **CONSENT MOTION**

## **Approval of the Consent Agenda**

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda and was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts.

**Approve the Consent Agenda**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**CM-1**    [17-1051](#)

Motion to Approve Event Agreements for Tuesday Night Farmers Market and Farmers Market at Whole Foods

**APPROVED**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**CM-2**    [17-1055](#)

Motion to Approve Event Agreements and Related Road Closings: Funky Fun Run, Victoria Park Civic Association's Halloween Fun Run & Block Party and Day of the Dead

Mayor Seiler recognized Abby Laughlin, 425 Bayshore Drive. Ms. Laughlin spoke in support of the Funky Fun Run Event and the grand reopening of the 13th Street road on Saturday, October 21, 2017, at 3:00 p.m. Former City Commissioner Tim Smith and his colleagues presented details of the Fun Run Event and the 13th Street reopening.

Mayor Seiler recognized Ms. Hammond who spoke in response to Commissioner Trantalis's suggestion to have the Day of the Dead event scheduled on a weekend, allowing for greater participation. Ms. Hammond noted the desire to maintain the event on its actual date of Thursday, November 2, 2017.

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve this item and was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts.

**APPROVED**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**CM-3**    [17-1052](#)

Motion Approving an Application for a Temporary Beach License and Outdoor Event Agreement with Exclusive Sports Marketing, Inc. for a Volleyball Competition

**APPROVED**

**CM-4**    [17-1091](#)

Motion Approving 2018 Event Dates of the Agreement with TMF2013, LLC for a Three-day Music Event on Fort Lauderdale Beach, April 6 - 8, 2018

Mayor Seiler recognized Abby Laughlin, 425 Bayshore Drive, who noted her support of the Tortuga Music Festival (Festival) but expressed her concern with their request to close a section of the South Beach

Parking Lot (Parking Lot), for 25 days to accommodate event setup and breakdown. She noted this will impact Spring Break.

Mayor Seiler recognized Ina Lee, 2000 S. Ocean Drive, who addressed the Commission in support this item, stating this event is important to the tourism industry, noting its positive impact on room rates. Commissioner Trantalis commented on competing tourism visitors, the Festival and Spring Breakers. Ms. Lee commented on the need to control previous Spring Break issues that the Festival would serve to supplant. Further comments and discussions ensued on events during last year's Spring Break and its impact on the image of the City.

Mayor Seiler recognized Chris Stacey, Founder - Rock the Ocean and Tortuga Music Festival, LLC, (Festival) who addressed the Commission in support of this item. He confirmed the timeframe necessary for the Festival's set-up and breakdown in the Parking Lot, confirming it is the same as last year. Mr. Stacey thanked the Commission for their support, commenting on their efforts to reduce the impact on the South Beach Parking Lot.

Mayor Seiler recognized Phil Thornburg, Director Parks and Recreation, who discussed the dates involved with the Festival's set-up and breakdown, also confirming it is the same amount of days as last year.

Commissioner Rogers commented on the dates of use for the Parking Lot. Mr. Stacy noted the phased use of the Parking Lot to reduce impact. The number of days for the Festival has been extended from the initial Festival due to the increase in attendance. In response to Commissioner Trantalis, Mr. Stacey confirmed the number of days being used for setup and breakdown is the same as last year.

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve this item and was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie

**APPROVED**

**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**Nay:** 1 - Commissioner Rogers

**CM-5**    [17-1050](#)

Motion Approving a Revised and Restated Agreement with Entercom Miami, LLC for Riptide Music Festival on Fort Lauderdale Beach, December 1 - December 3, 2017

**APPROVED**

**CM-6**    [17-1082](#)

Motion to Approve the 2017-2018 State Housing Initiatives



Partnership (SHIP) Funds and Amend the 2016-2017 SHIP Program Income

APPROVED

CM-7 [17-1049](#)

Motion Approving a Revocable License Agreement with Autonation, Inc. for the Construction of a Temporary Beach Statue

Mayor Seiler recognized Stephanie Toothaker, Esq., designated representative of Autonation, who addressed the Commission on this item. Ms. Toothaker confirmed the request to put up a Pink Ribbon Statue at Las Olas Boulevard and A1A. She noted the current Pink Ribbon being proposed differs from the one in the Commission package. Further comments and discussions ensued on the differences.

***A copy Ms. Toothaker's most recent Pink Ribbon submission is attached to these minutes.***

City Attorney Everett commented on the opinion that outdoor advertising is not allowed on billboards. City Manager Feldman commented on issues relating to this item and a previous exception. Ms. Toothaker said this request is similar to the previous exception.

Mayor Seiler recognized Anthony Fajardo, Director of Sustainable Development, who commented on previous discussions with the City Attorney's Office. Commissioner Trantalis commented on the need to create a standard that emphasizes charitable causes rather than corporate sponsorship of art pieces and confirmed his support. There was a consensus among the Commission to include *Fort Lauderdale* on the Pink Ribbon.

Commissioner McKinzie made a motion to approve this item as amended and was seconded by Commissioner Trantalis.

APPROVED AS AMENDED

Aye: 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

CM-8 [17-0972](#)

Motion Authorizing Construction Services Task Order for Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport Taxiway Foxtrot Pavement Rehabilitation - Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. - \$359,013

APPROVED

CM-9 [17-1015](#)

Motion Authorizing Amendment for Bridge Engineering Consulting Services - Hardesty & Hanover, LLC - \$24,990

## APPROVED

- CM-10** [17-0896](#) Motion to Approve a Revocable License Agreement with Broward County for Improvements at Broward Boulevard and SE 15th Avenue

## APPROVED

- CM-11** [17-1043](#) Motion to Approve the First Amendment to the Master Installation and Maintenance Bus Shelter Agreement with Broward County Transit

## APPROVED

- CM-12** [17-0960](#) Motion Authorizing Execution of a Revocable License with One River Plaza Co., LTD, for Temporary Right-of-Way Closure of a portion of West Las Olas Boulevard, the sidewalk along West Las Olas Boulevard and Closure of Alley Sidewalk to the West of the Property Associated with the Construction of the "4 West Las Olas" Project Located at 4 West Las Olas Boulevard

## APPROVED

**CONSENT RESOLUTION**

- CR-1** [17-1116](#) Resolution Approving the Consolidated Budget Amendment to Fiscal Year 2017 - Appropriation

## ADOPTED

- CR-2** [17-1126](#) Resolution to Approve the Purchase Contract for the Property Located at 2681 Riverland Road for \$2,200,000
- Commissioner Trantalis discussed his position that Park Impact Fees should be used to mitigate park issues in the areas where fees are collected, noting the Commission's position on this item. He commented on neighbor concerns regarding ingress and egress into this item's public Park.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's inquiry, City Manager Feldman stated this item only addresses purchasing the land. Funds would need



to be located for a build out of the Park. Discussions continued on the current Park rendering, funding necessary for the Park's roadways to address ingress and egress and required components to make it an active Park.

In response to Commissioner Rogers' inquiry, City Manager Feldman confirmed that the Park Impact Fee System is designed as one entire benefit district. The Park Impact Fees are put into a Trust Fund and the Commission determines how they will be spent based upon needs throughout the City. These funds can go to any City-wide project.

Commissioner Rogers emphasized this is a community generated Park that acknowledges this area is a great place for open Park space.

Commissioner McKinzie introduced this Resolution which was read by title only.

**ADOPTED**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

## **PURCHASING AGENDA**

**PUR-1** [17-0869](#) Motion to Approve Contract for Purchase of Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport Taxiway Foxtrot Pavement Rehabilitation Project - General Asphalt Co., Inc. - \$2,158,102

**APPROVED**

**PUR-2** [17-1027](#) Motion to Approve Increase in Funds to Fire Extinguisher and Systems Services Contract - City Fire Incorporated - \$56,000

**APPROVED**

**PUR-3** [17-1028](#) Motion to Approve Contract for Purchase of Fire Protective Clothing, Bunker and Bail-Out Gear - Fisher Scientific Company L.L.C. - \$292,613 (estimated two-year total)

Commissioner Rogers confirmed he pulled this item because only one bidder could provide these items.

Mayor Seiler recognized Kirk Buffington, Director of Finance, who explained his review of this solicitation. He discussed how vendors who register for bids can be misleading. There are a limited number of

manufacturers for Bunker Gear, noting they did not specify a specific brand. There are two pages of what the technical specs must meet. This was sent to multiple suppliers of Bunker Gear. No objections to the specifications were received. Mr. Buffington confirmed he was satisfied that the competitive process was met.

Mayor Seiler recognized Fire-Rescue Chief Robert Hoecherl who confirmed Mr. Buffington's comments that there are very few manufacturers of this gear. In order to keep equipment uniform, the Fire Department desires the same gear that they currently use. Further discussion and comments continued on this topic. Fire-Rescue Chief Robert Hoecherl confirmed Fisher Scientific is used for the Fire Department's breathing apparatus. They also service the Fire Department's equipment, stating in the past there has never been an issue.

Commissioner Rogers made a motion to approve this item and was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie.

APPROVED

Aye: 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**PUR-4** [17-1030](#)

Motion to Approve Contract for Purchase of Positive Displacement Cold Water Meters - Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. - \$1,108,796 (estimated two-year total)

APPROVED

**PUR-5** [17-1080](#)

Motion to Approve Contract for Treatment Plant Concrete Repairs - Real Estate Engineering, LLC d/b/a G. Batista & Associates - \$229,692

APPROVED

**MOTIONS**

**M-1** [17-1056](#)

Motion to Approve an Event Agreement with Team Footwork's Educational and Fitness Corporation for Run 2 Date

Commissioner Rogers discussed his concerns with this item occurring on a Wednesday evening, the event route of the event running through downtown and amplified music until midnight. Discussions ensued on these concerns.

Mayor Seiler recognized J.P. Huseby, designated representative of Team Footwork, who spoke in support of this item. He addressed the concerns raised by Commissioner Rogers. Mr. Huseby stated the music would not be loud and is intended to provide ambiance for a post-race networking event in Huizenga Plaza for professionals that will include lawn games. Mr. Huseby confirmed his commitment to a set decibel level, an end time of 11:00 p.m. and specific details of the event. Further discussions and comments ensued.

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve this item as amended which was seconded by Commissioner Rogers.

**APPROVED AS AMENDED - End Time 11 p.m. within present decibel level**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**M-2**     [17-1057](#)

Motion to Approve an Event Agreement with Downtowner Saloon, LLC for Craftober Fest

Vice Mayor Roberts left the meeting at 7:31 p.m.

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve this item and was seconded by Commissioner Rogers.

**APPROVED**

**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers and Mayor Seiler

**Not Present:** 1 - Vice Mayor Roberts

**M-3**     [17-1058](#)

Motion to Approve an Event Agreement with Museum of Discovery and Science, Inc. for MODS Gala

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve this item and was seconded by Commissioner Rogers.

**APPROVED**

**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers and Mayor Seiler

**Not Present:** 1 - Vice Mayor Roberts

**M-4**     [17-1059](#)

Motion to Approve an Event Agreement with Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. for International Super Yacht Society Gala

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to approve this item and was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie.

**APPROVED**



**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers and Mayor Seiler

**Not Present:** 1 - Vice Mayor Roberts

## RESOLUTIONS

### R-1 [17-1122](#)

#### Appointment of Board and Committee Members

City Clerk Jeffrey Modarelli read the Board and Committee appointments into the record.

***A copy of the Board and Committee appointments is attached to these minutes.***

Commissioner Trantalis introduced this Resolution which was read by title only.

#### ADOPTED

**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers and Mayor Seiler

**Not Present:** 1 - Vice Mayor Roberts

### R-2 [17-0902](#)

#### Quasi-Judicial Resolution Granting a Waiver of Limitations at 1909 SE 21st Avenue for the installation of two (2) finger piers and two (2) mooring piles

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Vice Mayor Roberts returned to the meeting at 7:35 p.m.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

Mayor Seiler recognized Tyler Chappell, The Chappell Group. In response to Commissioner Rogers' question about neighbor concerns that this dock would be utilized as a commercial rental, Mr. Chappell confirmed this dock will not be used as a commercial rental. It will be used by one family and their vessel. He confirmed this item and the additional item on this Agenda concerning a similar waiver are approximately one-quarter mile apart. Mr. Chappell confirmed safety issues have been reviewed and no safety concerns have been raised.

There being no one else wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Rogers made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner Trantalis. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Commissioner Trantalis introduced this Resolution which was read by title only.

**ADOPTED**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**R-3**     [17-0903](#)

Quasi-Judicial Resolution Granting a Waiver of Limitations at 2009 SE 21st Avenue for the installation of an 'L' shaped dock and boatlift

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner Rogers. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Commissioner McKinzie introduced this Resolution which was read by title only.

**ADOPTED**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**R-4**     [17-0635](#)

Quasi-Judicial - Appeal - Historic Preservation Board Denial of Certificate of Appropriateness for Demolition of Single-Family Home - 927 SW 2 Court - Case H17002

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received



and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

Mayor Seiler recognized Heidi Davis Knapik, Esq., on behalf of property owner NJ Thompson, Inc., who addressed the Commission on the Appeal of the Historic Preservation Board's (Board) Denial of Certificate of Appropriateness for Demolition of Single-Family Home - 927 SW 2 Court - Case H17002. Ms. Knapik gave a detailed description of the property, its location in the Sailboat Bend neighborhood and her client's history regarding the building's purchase, condition, and plans for the redevelopment. She discussed the process and criteria in need of review by the Commission.

City Attorney Everett commented on the notice requirements for the De Novo hearing.

Ms. Knapik presented her client's position on the criteria used by the Board and their subsequent actions. She stated competent, substantial evidence did not exist to support the Board's decision at their April 3, 2017 hearing. The Board's decision did not comport with the essential elements of the law and was not based on competent substantial evidence. The Board failed to take into consideration the testimony of a licensed Professional Engineer submitted into the record.

Ms. Knapik expounded on the applicant's position regarding the structure's worthiness from a historical or an architectural perspective, the Board's failure to apply the Unified Land Development Regulation (ULDR) criteria to its decision, other necessary criteria to consider and requests from Staff for additional information. Neither the Board or Staff conducted a structural inspection of the property as done by the applicant's Professional Engineer.

Ms. Knapik discussed the Commission's determination of granting a De Novo hearing. She stated in the applicant's appeal, it was requested that a De Novo Hearing be granted and held on the same night.

With regard to an appeal, Commissioner Trantalis commented on the need to hear from Staff and the Board about the structure's merits for preservation. Mayor Seiler commented on the need to move forward with a De Novo Hearing. Further discussions and comments ensued on testimony provided at the Board's meeting and noted in those meeting minutes. Commissioner Trantalis referenced a communication from the

Chair of the Board regarding their decision.

City Manager Feldman commented on the aspect of notice concerning this issue. Further discussions ensued on setting a De Novo Hearing. Commissioner Trantalis reiterated the need to hear from all parties to determine a decision. Commissioner Rogers commented on the Board's minutes lacking information, commenting that it does not list any facts regarding the Board's decision.

In response to City Attorney Everett's comments, Ms. Knapik confirmed that she is not making a De Novo Hearing presentation tonight. Ms. Knapik confirmed her desire is to illustrate how the Board failed to meet the required criteria regarding the essential requirements of law. Further discussions ensued.

There being no one else wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Anthony Fajardo, Director of Sustainable Development, responded to Vice Mayor Roberts' question about Staff's request to the Board to obtain additional information prior to making their decision, confirming that was Staff's request.

Mr. Fajardo deferred to Tricia Logan, Planner III and Historic Preservation Officer, who had attended the Board hearing. Ms. Logan confirmed Staff had requested additional information regarding the structural integrity of the building, expounding on the Board's responsibilities in making their determination. She discussed issues relating to the demolition rider in the ULDR, the determination that structural integrity is no longer contributing to the significance of a Historic District, and aspects of the structure's architectural integrity. The 1920's wood frame structures still in existence are historically significant, commenting that very few remain. She expounded on ways to develop the site while maintaining the wood frame structure, reconfirming her request for additional information. Further discussions continued on the Board's decision and testimony given at the April 3, 2017 Board Meeting.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's question, Mr. Fajardo discussed the distinction that Staff has on their recommendation that is based on background and knowledge on the structure meeting criteria. It does not opine on whether the Board's criteria met the essential

elements of the law and was based on competent substantial evidence. Staff only determined it met basic criteria. Mr. Fajardo confirmed the next Board meeting is October 2, 2017 and the procedures of the Board for having a representative present at a De Novo hearing.

Commissioner Rogers stated his concern that this matter had not been properly addressed, confirming the need for a De Novo Hearing to hear all of the facts.

Commissioner Rogers made a motion to set a De Novo Hearing for October 3, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. and was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts.

**ADOPTED Resolution setting De Novo Hearing October 3, 2017**

**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**Nay:** 1 - Commissioner Trantalis

**R-5      [17-1127](#)**

Quasi-Judicial Resolution Approving a Site Plan Level III Development Permit Allocating 297 Downtown Dwelling Units, Riverwalk Residences of Las Olas - Riverwalk Plaza Associates LLP - 333 N. New River Dr. East - Case Number R16066

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

Mayor Seiler recognized Courtney Crush, Esq., on behalf of the applicant. Ms. Crush addressed the Commission giving a presentation, discussing the criteria and attributes of the proposed development and the developer's background in this type of assisted living facility development. Ms. Crush gave her presentation on the proposed development as outlined in this item's backup. She discussed requested modifications and the response to community input that have been made to the proposed development, expounding on these details. Ms. Crush continued her presentation reviewing the project's attributes, the emergency management plan for the project and aspects of the design serving an older population.

At 8:34 p.m. Mayor Seiler left the meeting and handed the gavel to Vice Mayor Roberts.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Richard Esychner, 347 New River Drive East, who addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. Mr. Esychner commented the proposed development violates the intent of the New River Master Plan and the neighborhood compatibility requirements. He cited examples, noting the appropriate height and density for this type of project. Mr. Esychner also commented on the other developments on New River Drive.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Louis Niro, 347 N. New River Drive East. Mr. Niro commented on his background in architecture, engineering and urban studies regarding the use of high-rise buildings for senior living. Mr. Niro discussed the need for an appropriate campus design for this type of project. He also discussed the impact of this high-rise building project on property values in his building and project's inadequate parking.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Chris Shirar, SLS Consulting, who waived speaking in support of this item.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Wingate Payne, 347 N. New River Drive East. Ms. Payne stated this project is a large building on a tiny lot that illustrates development the downtown area. She commented on the growth in the downtown area over the past five years and the amount of pending applications for development, questioning the ability of infrastructure to handle the increased density. Other issues of concern she discussed included set-back issues, neighborhood compatibility and the project's impact on surrounding property values.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Steve Silverman, Ocean Land (Coastal Construction), who waived speaking in support of this item.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Jenni Morejon, Executive Director of the Downtown Development Authority, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Ms. Morejon discussed the vision of creating a successful downtown and the development of the Downtown Master Plan (Plan), stating the density limits have not yet been reached. This project was what was envisioned in the Plan.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized John Bordeau, 347 N. New River Drive East. Mr. Bordeau stated the residents of The WaterGarden Condominium (WaterGarden) did not approve of this proposed project. Rather, they approved an agreement regarding concessions with the developer. He commented on the required 30 foot set-back being reduced to six feet, issues concerning building on the property line, care

of residents and ingress and egress issues.

Vice Mayor Roberts noted Mayor Seiler had stepped out of the meeting to attend to issues relating to the recent Storm.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Peter Barkin, 217 NE 14th Avenue, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Barkin discussed the necessity to address senior citizen care with a facility of this type that allows families to remain in the same area. He discussed the walkability aspect of this project. It provides an opportunity for senior residents to transition into a residence with a more suitable lifestyle while still remaining in their neighborhoods.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Ina Lee, 2000 S. Ocean Drive, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Ms. Lee confirmed this project presents an opportunity for her transition into senior living. Ms. Lee noted the successful reputation of the project developer and the project's ability to serve its senior residents and their families.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Stan Eichelbaum, President of the Downtown Fort Lauderdale Civic Association, who addressed the Commission on this item, stating the desire for smart respectful development, commenting this process has gone astray. Mr. Eichelbaum commented on concerns regarding the deficiencies with development, the impact of the high number of developers with concurrent projects. He commented that livability codes are being compromised. He recommended hiring experts to analyze and evaluate the quantitative process and life-safety issues. Mr. Eichelbaum also discussed specific concerns regarding this project.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Drew Saito, 5740 NE 22nd Terrace, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Saito commented this project will bring diversification to the downtown core, noting the benefits of having senior family members located nearby to enjoy the amenities of the downtown core. He also discussed the advantages of having a project with reduced parking for residents.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Shari Steinbaum, 347 N. New River Drive East. Ms. Steinbaum addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. Ms. Steinbaum gave an overview of her background, noting this project does not have an operator which is a licensing requirement. The developer's other projects are all located in Canada and do not exceed 30 stories. Additionally, those projects have not had to withstand hurricanes and storm surge. She discussed the need for high-rise residents to be able to react and respond in emergency situations as



noted in Assisted Living Facilities (ALF) criteria.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Genia Ellis, 428 SE13th Street and designated representative of Riverwalk, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Ms. Ellis stated her position that the intent of this project complies with the Downtown Master Plan, the New River Walk Master Plan, and the Riverwalk District Plan. She noted the need for diversity, including senior residents who have contributed to the City in the past.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Dr. Harold Friend, 1500 NW 10th Avenue. Dr. Friend gave a brief history of his professional experience in this area. He gave his opinion in support of this item, noting the need to address residents with memory disorders. This facility will provide necessary services based on levels of needs.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Lenny Steinbaum, 347 N. New River Drive East. Mr. Steinbaum addressed the Commission in opposition to this item, commenting on safety issues for residents due to the possible impact of hurricanes, commenting on possible scenarios. He recommended building another type of project, not a senior living center.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized John Gehrig, 20 Isle of Venice, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. He noted his positive experience with this project's developer and his support of this active adult assisted living facility. Mr. Gehrig also discussed the need for this type of facility for senior family members with memory issues.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Salvador Perez Gavilan Pompa, 70 Hendricks Isle, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Pompa noted his desire to reside at this project later in life.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Sharon Rifkin, 347 N. New River Drive East. Ms. Rifkin addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. Ms. Rifkin commented the lot being used is too small for the proposed structure. She explained that at the last Planning and Zoning Board Meeting, it was acknowledged that the 42 story height was to ensure an adequate return on their investment. She voiced her concern with evacuation plans for seniors living at this building should a hurricane strike.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Bruce Lane, 347 New River Drive East. Mr. Lane addressed the Commission in support of this item. He noted the work with the developer to mitigate the Association's concerns, confirming some but not all were addressed. The Association's Board

voted to approve the revised Site Plan.

Vice Mayor Roberts recognized Leonardo Rodriguez and designated representative of the developer who waived speaking in support of this item.

Mayor Seiler returned to the meeting at 9:26 p.m.

Mayor Seiler recognized John Ropes, 1299 N. Rio Vista Boulevard, who addressed the Commission on this item. Mr. Ropes stated he is the owner of the office building at this site, confirming its construction in 1986 in an Enterprise Zone. He noted previous development efforts for that building. Mr. Ropes commented on the need for an active senior living center in this area, stating this is an state-of-the-art concept and facility.

Mayor Seiler recognized Linda Carter, Community Foundation of Broward County, who addressed the Commission on this item. Ms. Carter urged the Commission to keep the needs of the aging front and center in all of its decisions to maintain an age friendly community. She discussed facts related to the increase in the aging population, noting the need to address their living requirements.

***A copy of Ms. Carter's submission to the Commission is attached to these minutes.***

Mayor Seiler recognized Arthur Marcus, 1800 N. Andrews Avenue, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Marcus stated he is an architect, noting diversity is the key to a successful downtown area. This project will be a great contribution to this type of diversity, while increasing the residential population in urban downtown. Mr. Marcus discussed similar projects in the South Florida area.

Mayor Seiler recognized Denis Beaulieu, 2066 N. Ocean Boulevard, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Beaulieu confirmed his support of this proposed facility, stating it will be a good option for seniors. Mr. Beaulieu commented on the amenities that will serve to enhance residents' lifestyle that are not offered by a majority of senior living centers.

Mayor Seiler recognized Malcom MacInnes, 347 N. New River Drive East. Mr. MacInnes addressed the Commission in support of this item, confirming the movement towards more density in the downtown area to support retail and restaurants. He discussed the need for work force housing and senior living, commenting on the need to not limit housing options.

Mayor Seiler recognized Solomon Schoonover, 1485 Windjammer Way, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Schoonover noted this residence will provide senior living facilities and premium healthcare to its residents, citing his personal family experiences. It will provide an unmatched quality of life and healthcare for senior citizens.

Mayor Seiler recognized Courtney Crush, Esq., who addressed the Commission. Ms. Crush confirmed this proposed project complies with the Unified Land Development Regulations (ULDR), stating Staff has advised it also complies with the Master Plan. She reiterated this is a residential building. There is not a special permission request to be 55 and older community. She commented on a portion of the building proposed for assisted living that has 57 memory care was presented as a conditional use to the Planning and Zoning Board who considered and approved the use. Ms. Crush reiterated that aspects of the project meets required conditions, confirming its resiliency to survive a Category 5 Hurricane. She rebutted to comments made from previous speakers in opposition to this proposed project regarding the impact on the WaterGarden. Ms. Crush requested the Commission to approve this Resolution.

There being no one else wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's inquiry about the percentage of the ground floor square footage being commercial space, Anthony Fajardo, Director of Sustainable Development, stated there is no stated requirement for this aspect of the project or in the downtown. The 1,000 feet of ground level is described as active use, i.e., for a convenience store. Mr. Fajardo expounded on the encouragement to have active ground floor usage, providing necessities related to pedestrian and vehicular ingress and egress, and utility access. The lobby space is counted toward this space.

Mayor Seiler recognized Ella Parker, Urban Design and Development Manager, who commented that when the New River Master Plan was developed it encouraged retail space to help activate those areas. She noted the market should drive what is feasible in terms of successful spaces. The goal is for ground space to engage pedestrians. Ms. Parker noted aspects of this project that provides this experience.

Commissioner Trantalis noted his experience in the development of the New River Master Plan. He commented on the desire to maintain the spirit of the Master Plan to activate the ground level of downtown buildings that encourages increased pedestrian traffic.

After conferring with Ms. Crush, Mr. Fajardo confirmed the commercial ground level space is 1,6000 square feet and would be activated for use as an epicurean market with outdoor seating.

Commissioners Trantalis discussed the issue of sea level rise, the building being able to withstand a storm surge and its impact on the ingress and egress. Mr. Fajardo stated his understanding that the building will be built to the current Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) standards. Mr. Fajardo confirmed the Flood Plain Manager Richard Benton has reviewed and signed off on the project. In response to Commissioner Trantalis's concerns regarding ingress and egress should there be a flood, Mr. Fajardo deferred to Ms. Crush on the issue of an evacuation plan.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's question, Mr. Fajardo confirmed this project includes part of the 5,000 allocated dwelling units from Broward County (County). Regarding the 15% percent requirement from the County for work force housing, Mr. Fajardo confirmed half of the 15% must be within the first 2,500 allocated dwelling units prior to the issuance of a building permit.

City Manager Feldman commented on discussions with the Planning Council and County Staff on the definition of Affordable Housing. He stated the County has confirmed the obligation to demonstrate that 15% of affordable housing units within the allocated 5,000 meet the definition on affordable housing. This determination is based on income. Staff is working on providing the necessary information and details to the County for confirmation.

Commissioner Trantalis commented on the viability of assisted living at this price point and the possibility of the developer wishing to convert these units to condominiums or rental housing and the impact on parking deficiencies. Mr. Fajardo commented on what would be necessary should the developer wish to revise the plan with a different project concept. He stated they would not be required to provide any additional parking. Further comments and discussions ensued regarding parking.

In response to Commissioner Rogers' question, Mr. Fajardo confirmed that should the developer wish to use the building for a different purpose or have major changes to the project, they would need to go through the

required process.

In responses to Vice Mayor Roberts' question, Mr. Fajardo stated current Code does not speak to issues concerning senior care and program management. These issues were not addressed during the review process. Commissioner Trantalis concurred with Vice Mayor Roberts' concerns regarding senior residents' safety, commenting on this issue.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's suggestion to angle the building on the parking platform to enhance the line of sight for those residing at the WaterGarden, Ms. Crush confirmed the building was pivoted but the structure does not permit it to be re-angled. Ms. Crush deferred to the architect who explained why this was not an option due to cost efficiency and other factors impacting the structure, including increased obstruction of WaterGarden views.

Ms. Crush confirmed a storm surge analysis was done on this property, stating there would be approximately three feet of water should there be a Category Five storm. Ms. Crush confirmed there has been no flooding in this area during King Tides.

In response to Commissioner Rogers' question about a state law regarding evacuations of senior citizens, Ms. Crush confirmed there are Florida Statutes and Administrative Code that mandates senior citizen evacuations should a mandatory evacuation order be issued for that area. She reviewed the protocol as covered in the Statute and Code. Further discussions ensued on the licensing components of this issue and vetting facility operators.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's request, Alan Dodd, Director of Public Works, gave an opinion on the projects impact on infrastructure, other proposed development projects on the Agenda, the timeline to complete, and how they will be funded. Mr. Dodd reviewed projects that are in the works to address the increased capacity and the sufficiency of pipes to transport additional capacity. City Manager Feldman confirmed the developer is contributing to these costs as part of the project impact fees. Further discussions ensued on this topic and related costs. The other project developers will also be making similar impact fee contributions.

Commissioner Trantalis gave his comments regarding this project, acknowledging the issues relating to the project obstructing the views of WaterGarden residents. He commented on the need for a diverse downtown community to serve the needs of seniors and the benefits of having a vibrant urban downtown that was the vision of the Master Plan.



Commissioner Rogers concurred with Commissioner Trantalis's comments, confirming in the near future, the majority of the communities' population will be over the age of 65 and commented on the need to address health issues relating to aging. He stated that addressing these issues is essential and rounds out the needs of the community.

Vice Mayor Roberts concurred with the statements of Commissioners Trantalis and Rogers. He thanked the developer for enhancing and addressing important concerns regarding senior citizens.

Vice Mayor Roberts introduced this Resolution which was read by title only.

**ADOPTED Resolution Approving Development Permit**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

Mayor Seiler recognized Commissioner Charlotte Rodstrom who raised a point of order regarding the September 13, 2017 Special Commission Meeting/Second Budget Hearing. She requested the Commission to reconsider the vote on the September 13, 2017 Second Budget Hearing and set a new date of the Commission's choosing.

Commissioner Rodstrom cited a Traffic Advisory and requested the Commission to make a motion to reconsider. Mayor Seiler stated this can be done anytime during this meeting. Commissioner Rodstrom confirmed she will stay for the duration of the meeting to meet the requirement that this be done during this meeting.

**R-6      [17-1020](#)**

Quasi-Judicial Resolution Approving a Site Plan Level II Development Permit Allocating 362 Downtown Dwelling Units, 488 Residences - SWFB, LLC - 488 SW 1st Avenue - Case Number R17005

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner

Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's inquiry, Mayor Seiler recognized Jim Ellis, the project developer, who confirmed they are in the process of securing financing for this building and discussed his possible business options. Commissioner Trantalis commented on avoiding a situation similar to Marina Lofts where 850 units were delayed for a number of years, inhibiting development south of the river. Further discussion ensued on this topic.

Mayor Seiler recognized Robert Lochrie, Esq., who confirmed one of the projects the current Commission approved is currently under construction. Commissioner Trantalis discussed his concern over approving a second development when the first development has not been completed.

Discussions continued on project development approvals, projects moving forward, and delayed project development as a result of being remarketed at higher prices. City Attorney Everett stated the Commission needs to reach its own determination as to the basis of approving development decisions.

City Manager Feldman stated it is a Site Level II Development for allocation of units.

Commissioner McKinzie introduced this Resolution which was read by title only.

**ADOPTED Resolution Approving Development Permit**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

Commissioner McKinzie recognized Pastor Ricky Scott from New Hope Baptist Church who is visiting tonight, noting his desire to be more involved with the Commission. Commissioner McKinzie thanked Pastor Scott for all he does in District III, asking he keep up the good work.

**R-7**     [17-1021](#)

Quasi-Judicial Resolution Approving a Site Plan Level II Development Permit Allocating 127 Downtown Dwelling Units, Las Olas Walk-South - Las Olas Co., Inc. - 200 S. Federal Highway - Case Number

R16058

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner McKinzie made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner Trantalis. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Commissioner McKinzie introduced this Resolution which was read by title only.

**ADOPTED Resolution Approving Development Permit**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**R-8**     [17-1022](#)

Quasi-Judicial Resolution Approving a Site Plan Level II Development Permit Allocating 329 Downtown Dwelling Units, Las Olas Walk-North - Las Olas Co., Inc. - 116 S. Federal Highway - Case Number R16059

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Vice Mayor Roberts introduced this Resolution which was read by title



only.

**ADOPTED Resolution Approving Development Permit**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

Mayor Seiler recessed the meeting for a two-minute break at 10:56 p.m. prior to the Public Hearing portion of the Agenda.

Mayor Seiler reconvened the meeting at 11:00 p.m. to commence the Public Hearing portion of the Agenda.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS**

**PH-1**    [17-1025](#)

Reallocation of Unspent HOPWA Funds for FY 2014-2015 and FY 2015-2016 - Request Deferment to October 3, 2017

Commissioner McKinzie made a motion to defer this item until October 3, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. and was seconded by Commissioner Rogers.

**DEFERRED to October 3, 2017**

**Aye:** 4 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers and Mayor Seiler

**Not Present:** 1 - Vice Mayor Roberts

**PH-2**    [17-0964](#)

Quasi-Judicial - Ordinance Vacating a Right-of-Way (alley) located at 2980 N. Federal Highway - 2980 Investments, LLC - 416 SW 1 Avenue - V17001

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was

seconded by Commissioner McKinzie. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Commissioner McKinzie introduced this Ordinance for the First Reading which was read by title only.

**PASSED FIRST READING**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**PH-3**     [17-0965](#)

Quasi-Judicial - Ordinance Amending Unified Land Development Regulations (ULDR) Section 47-13.50, General Regulations; Section 47-24.1, Development Permits and Procedures Table; and Section 47-28, Flexibility Rules; - Case T17008

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one else wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Commissioner Trantalis introduced this Ordinance for the First Reading which was read by title only.

**PASSED FIRST READING**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**PH-4**     [17-0966](#)

Quasi-Judicial - Ordinance Amending Unified Land Development Regulations (ULDR) Section 47-13.20, Downtown Regional Activity Center; and Section 47-38C, Education Mitigation - Case T17009

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written



communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

Mayor Seiler recognized Jenni Morejon, Downtown Development Authority, who waived speaking in support of this item.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Commissioner Trantalis introduced this Ordinance for the First Reading which was read by title only.

**PASSED FIRST READING**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**PH-5    [17-1060](#)**

Quasi-Judicial - Ordinance Amending Unified Land Development Regulations (ULDR) Section 47-20.3.A.4, Parking Reductions and Exemptions Review Process and Section 47-20.3.F, Northwest-Progresso-Flagler Heights Community Redevelopment Area - Case T17004

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

In response to Commissioner Trantalis's question, Anthony Fajardo, Director of Sustainable Development, addressed the question of establishing parameters for reducing the parking from the current requirement. He stated this is addressed in the Code and is the same process used at the Planning and Zoning Board. The applicant will

provide a parking study. Transportation and Mobility Staff will review the study to determine the appropriateness of the proposed parking reduction or an alternative amount.

Commissioner Trantalis introduced this Ordinance for the First Reading which was read by title only.

**PASSED FIRST READING**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**PH-6**     [17-1125](#)

**Resolution to Designate the Colee Hammock Neighborhood as a Residential Parking Permit District**

Mayor Seiler recognized Jerry Jordan, 1109 E 4th Street and President of Colee Hammock Association, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Jordan confirmed the Colee Hammock neighborhood is being overwhelmed with traffic, citing examples. A majority of parking is being used by non-residents which requires permitted parking for residents. Mr. Jordan commented that due to similar issues, certain beach area residents have residential permitted parking.

Commissioner Trantalis noted the need for patrons of Las Olas Boulevard businesses to have access to parking. Further discussions ensued on this issue and previous zoning requirements for restaurants and businesses to provide parking for patrons.

Mayor Seiler recognized Walt McCrory, 415 SE 17th Avenue and designated representative of Colee Hammock, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. McCrory said the Colee Hammock neighborhood should not be utilized as a parking lot for nearby businesses.

Mayor Seiler recognized Sonia Terboss, designated representative of Spa Juice Bar, who addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. Ms. Terboss stated businesses on Las Olas are closing due the lack of patron parking. Ms. Terboss asked requested merchants' needs to be taken into consideration.

Mayor Seiler recognized Susan Lazarus, 1401 SE 1st Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Ms. Lazarus commented that parking during the day is a result of activities at surrounding physician offices. The evening parking activity is from Las Olas Boulevard businesses patrons. Others parking in the area include condominium residents and Uber drivers.

Mayor Seiler recognized John Van Hise, 1400 SE 1st Street, who addressed the commission in support of this item. Mr. Van Hise commented on the inability to back out of his driveway due to parked cars. He also said people repeatedly park their cars in front of his home and leave it there for several days.

Mayor Seiler recognized Peter Vitas, Operations Director - Rocco's Tacos, and a member of the Big Time Restaurant Group, who addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. Mr. Vitas discussed the challenges both employees and patrons would face should resident parking permits be required in Colee Hammock. His points of concern resulting from reduced patronage parking would be the impact on Las Olas Boulevard business revenue and the financial security of employees. He offered to assist in discussions with Colee Hammock residents to work towards a compromise.

Mayor Seiler recognized Ray Brastad, 1405 SE 1st Street, who commented on the many changes in the Colee Hammock over the years. Mr. Brastad discussed parking concerns in the area, including those who bring bikes, park in Colee Hammock and ride to the beach for the day. Other non-residents park for several days include airline flight personnel who take Uber to the airport.

Mayor Seiler recognized Susan Thomas, 1621 SE 2nd Court, who addressed the Commission in support of this item, stating the Colee Hammock neighborhood has many vacation rentals and workers in the surrounding area. She also noted the lack of parking for contractors serving residents and visitors who park and Uber or walk to the beach, requesting the Commission to approve this item.

Mayor Seiler recognized Joel Molqueen, Tiffany Spa and Natural Healing Center located at 1507 East Las Olas Boulevard, who addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. He confirmed there are only two small parking lots to serve the SE 15th Avenue area and employee parking would fill both of these lots. Mr. Molqueen discussed the negative financial impact of this Resolution on small businesses on Las Olas Boulevard, confirming this is their number one issue.

Mayor Seiler recognized John Milledge, 2886 NE 35th Court, speaking on behalf of Emmitt McTigue who resides at 16 South Fourth Street. Mr. Milledge addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. Mr. Milledge said Mr. McTigue had not seen a parking issue on specific streets. Approving this item would require Mr. McTigue to visit City Hall annually for a residential parking permit. He also feels permitted parking

would negatively impact the value of his residence. Mr. McTigue requests exclusion from this exemption. Discussions ensued on a consensus to exclude Fourth Street from the residential permitted parking area.

Mayor Seiler recognized Bill Condon, 101 SE 5th Avenue, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. His concerns focused on business employees parking in Colee Hammock and relocating garbage cans on the street the day of collection, resulting in the garbage not being picked up. In some instances trash has spilled onto the ground. He suggested working towards allowing employee parking in the surrounding parking lots. Mr. Condon discussed his work with First Presbyterian Church (Church) to address this issue, confirming the Church's support.

Commissioner Rogers gave his input regarding working towards resolving this issue as it relates to the Church and the Parking Authority.

Mayor Seiler recognized Robert Vick, 1621 SE 2nd Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item, confirming he has four parking spaces in front of his residence. He also has a grass swale with an irrigation system that has been damaged by non-residential parking. Commercial parking should not take place on a residential street. Further comments and discussions ensued.

Mayor Seiler recognized Amber Van Buren, Executive Director of the Las Olas Association Businesses, who addressed the Commission on this item. She commented on the attributes and benefits of the Las Olas Boulevard business corridor. Ms. Van Buren discussed the negative impact of having registered residential parking in this area, suggesting the allocation of a portion of designated parking permits to business owners. Should inappropriate behavior occur, business owner parking permits could be revoked.

Mayor Seiler recognized Bradley Deckelbaum, 1425 SE 2nd Court, who addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. He thanked the Commission and Staff for their efforts in addressing the Storm. Mr. Deckelbaum commented permit parking will harm businesses in the east area of Las Olas Boulevard. Mr. Deckelbaum commented on the respectful manner in which Las Olas employees were parking on his street.

Mayor Seiler recognized Carla Vick, 1621 SE 2nd Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Ms. Vick confirmed residents are required to maintain swales in front of their properties and

residents are negatively impacted by people parking on the swales. Other issues include the use of residential driveways to make turns while searching for parking, blocking of fire hydrants, blocking sidewalks, parking too close to the driveway and spilled trash.

***A copy of pictures submitted by Ms. Vice is attached to these minutes.***

Mayor Seiler recognized Molly Taylor, 1620 SE 2nd Street, and Colee Hammock Homeowners Association Board Member, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Ms. Taylor commented that Las Olas Boulevard business owners should provide their employees with parking. She cited her work over the years to address this issue and recent neighbor surveys illustrating resident's desire for parking permits.

Mayor Seiler recognized Tucker Fallon, 1520 SE 1st Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Fallon emphasized Colee Hammock is a residential neighborhood and expounded on problems caused by non-residential parking. Mr. Fallon requested the Commission approve this item.

Mayor Seiler recognized Veronica Padro, 1405 SE 2nd Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item, citing the years of work she has contributed towards permitted parking. Ms. Padro noted the parking lots in Colee Hammock generate revenue for the City. She recommended employers work to accommodate their employee parking needs.

Mayor Seiler recognized Joel Lee, 1613 SE 1st Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Mr. Lee commented that all new buildings be required to have adequate parking. For customers to support businesses on Las Olas Boulevard, parking options need to be available for both customers and employees.

Mayor Seiler recognized Anthony Abbate, 1222 SE 1st Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. He commented that free parking is not a right. It is a matter of public policy. Mr. Abbate stated when he owned a business on Las Olas Boulevard, he paid The Las Olas Company to accommodate employee parking, noting how he addressed patron parking. Mr. Abbate also commented on residents' needs to access their homes and the need for managed parking and density issues.

Mayor Seiler recognized Jacqueline Scott, 1626 SE 1st Street, who addressed the Commission in support of this item. Ms. Scott



commented on this neighborhood deserves a high quality of life. Ms. Scott commented on new businesses not being required to provide adequate parking. She requested the Commission to restrict parking in the of Colee Hammock and Beverly Heights neighborhoods.

There being no one else wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Mayor Seiler agreed something needs to be done to address employee parking in these neighborhoods. Vice Mayor Roberts noted previous efforts to address this issue, stating now is the time to provide relief to the problem. He confirmed his support of permitted residential parking, recommending a pilot program to determine its adequacy and to solve all stakeholder concerns. Commissioner Rogers concurred suggesting a one-year pilot program, noting that Staff needs the ability to have input and make suggestions.

Commissioner Trantalis acknowledged there is a problem, commenting on the importance of maintaining residential areas. He also commented this measure should be refined to consider employees, residents, and patrons' needs. Commissioner Trantalis also discussed the specific hours in the Ordinance. Further comments and discussions continued on the need for Las Olas Boulevard customers to have access to parking. Commissioner Rogers also concurred with the comments of Mayor Seiler and Commissioner Trantalis for a one-year pilot program for restricted residential parking.

Diana Alarcon, Transportation and Mobility Department, confirmed the need for a 45-day timeline to implement the pilot program. Further discussions ensued on the need to have a uniform program in place. There was a consensus on the necessary timeline to determine the pilot program's impact on traffic patterns. There was agreement for a one-year pilot program for residential permitted parking in the Colee Hammock neighborhood that will include the request for the block of 16th Avenue South of 4th Street not be included in the designated area.

Commissioner Trantalis introduced this Resolution as amended which was read by title only.

**ADOPTED AS AMENDED**

**Exempt the block of 16th Avenue South of 4th - as described**

**One year Pilot**

**Begins November 1, 2017**

**Direction of City Manager to address the business parking**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**PH-7**     [17-1129](#)

**Resolution to Designate the Beverly Heights Neighborhood as a Residential Parking Permit District**

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

Mayor Seiler recognized Brandon Cox, Gentle Care Animal Hospital, who addressed the Commission in opposition to this item. Ms. Cox commented that business owners were not noticed on this issue. She commented on businesses in the Beverly Heights neighborhood that would be impacted with restricted residential parking. Ms. Cox stated she provides parking for her entire staff, and discussed several remedies including timed parking. Ms. Cox confirmed there were 231 signatures from neighborhood residents and clients of Gentle Care Animal Hospital in opposition to the proposed restricted residential parking in the Beverly Heights neighborhood.

In response to Commissioner Rogers's comments on the similarities of Colee Hammock and Beverly Heights, Ms. Cox noted Beverly Heights is not contiguous to Las Olas Boulevard due to the river. Commissioner Rogers discussed his observations of the parking in Beverly Heights.

Diana Alarcon, Director of Transportation and Mobility, commented on the surveys done for both neighborhoods, confirming notification was sent out to all residents in the area in addition to communications with the homeowners associations. She noted there was a higher response rate from Colee Hammock to move forward with residential permitted parking.

In response to Commissioner Rogers' question, Ms. Cox explained how she accommodates her patrons' parking. Commissioner Rogers suggested having a business guest parking pass as a possible solution. Further discussions ensued on employees parking in this neighborhood.

Commissioner Rogers recommended deferring this item to allow for additional notice to area businesses. He commented on the impact to the Beverly Heights neighborhood once residential permitted parking is put into place in Colee Hammock. Further comments and discussion ensued.

There being no one else wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner

Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Mayor Seiler requested heads of the Beverly Heights neighborhood associations be invited to October 3, 2017 Regular Meeting to give their input on this proposed Resolution.

Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to defer this Resolution to October 3, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. which was seconded by Commissioner Rogers.

**DEFERRED to October 3, 2017**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**PH-8**     [17-0963](#)

Quasi-Judicial - Ordinance - Rezoning from Residential Multifamily Mid Rise/Medium High Density (RMM-25) District to Exclusive Use - Parking Lot (X-P) District with Allocation of 0.49 Acres of Commercial Flex with an Associated 5,100 Square Foot Restaurant and 2,465 Square Foot Retail Building and Parking Reduction - 2980 Investments LLC. - 2980 N. Federal Highway - Case ZR17003

Anyone wishing to speak must be sworn in. Commission will announce any site visits, communications or expert opinions received and make them part of the record.

Each City Commission member disclosed their verbal and written communications, site visits, and expert opinions received.

Mayor Seiler opened the public hearing.

There being no one wishing to speak on this item, Commissioner Trantalis made a motion to close the public hearing, which was seconded by Commissioner McKinzie. Roll call showed: AYES: Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler. NAYS: None.

Vice Mayor Roberts introduced this Ordinance for the First Reading which was read by title only.

**PASSED FIRST READING**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**ORDINANCE FIRST READING**

**OFR-1**     [17-1130](#)

Ordinance Amending Unified Land Development Regulations (ULDR);

Adding Section 47-20.3.I, Reductions and Exemptions; Required Guest Parking for Townhouse/Cluster/Coach Home Developments - Case T17003

Vice Mayor Roberts made a motion to defer this Ordinance on First Reading to October 17, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. and was seconded by Commissioner Rogers.

**DEFERRED on First Reading to October 17, 2017, 6:00 p.m.**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

**17-1170**

**WALK-ON Motion to Approve Interlocal Agreements with Wilton Manors, Village of Lazy Lake, and Town of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea for Hurricane/Disaster Debris Removal and Disposal**

Commissioner McKinzie made a motion to approve this item and was seconded by Vice Mayor Roberts.

**APPROVED**

**Aye:** 5 - Commissioner Trantalis, Commissioner McKinzie, Commissioner Rogers, Vice Mayor Roberts and Mayor Seiler

Former Commissioner Charlotte Rodstrom requested the Commission to make a motion on her earlier point of order regarding notice issues for the September 13, 2017 Special Commission Meeting and Second Budget Hearing, requesting the Commission to reconsider the vote on the September 13, 2017, Second Budget Hearing and to set a new date of the Commission's choosing.

No motion was made.



**ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business before the City Commission at the Regular Meeting of September 19, 2017, Mayor Seiler adjourned the meeting at 12:53 a.m.



John P. "Jack" Seiler  
Mayor

ATTEST:



Jeffrey A. Modarelli  
City Clerk



## **EXHIBIT TO RESOLUTION 17-**

### **BEACH BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Eduardo Fernandez (category: Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce Beach Council Representative) and Ina Lee (category: Beach Redevelopment Board Representative) are appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Advisory Committee for one year terms beginning September 1, 2017 and ending August 31, 2018, or until their successors have been appointed.

Anna McDiarmad (primary member) and Brigette Bienvenu (alternate member) representing W Fort Lauderdale, Capri Hotel, LLC are appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Advisory Committee, in the category of seven of the ten highest assessed property owners or a representative of such assessed property owners, for one year terms beginning September 1, 2017 and ending August 31, 2018 or until their successors have been appointed.

Kevin Kruse (primary member) and Michael Dutton (alternate member) representing B Ocean Resort Fort Lauderdale, CRP Insite Clipper LLC, are appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Advisory Committee, in the category of seven of the ten highest assessed property owners or a representative of such assessed property owners, for one year terms beginning September 1, 2017 and ending August 31, 2018, or until their successors have been appointed.

Greg Cook (primary member) and Monique Soriano (alternate member) representing Ritz Carlton, CWI-GG RCFL Property Owner LLC, are appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Advisory Committee, in the category of seven of the ten highest assessed property owners or a representative of such assessed property owners, for one year terms beginning September 1, 2017 and ending August 31, 2018, or until their successors have been appointed.

Bill Cunningham (primary member) and John Hopwood (alternate member) representing the Bahia Mar, City of Fort Lauderdale, are appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Advisory Committee, in the category of seven of the ten highest assessed property owners or a representative of such assessed property owners, for one year terms beginning September 1, 2017 and ending August 31, 2018, or until their successors have been appointed.

Chintan Dadhich (primary member) representing Conrad Fort Lauderdale Beach Resort, FLB R-UNITS LLC, is appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Committee, in the category of seven of the ten highest assessed property owners or a representative of such assessed property owners, for a one year term beginning September 1, 2017 ending August 31, 2018, or until his successor has been appointed.

Mike Fleming (primary member) and Dave Hankins (alternate member) representing Marriot Courtyard, PHF Oceanfront LP, are appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Advisory Committee, in the category of seven of the ten highest assessed property owners or a representative of such assessed property owners, for one year terms beginning September 1, 2017 and ending August 31, 2018, or until their successors have been appointed.

Eduardo Fernandez (primary member) and Bill Cole (alternate member) representing Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach Hotel, HPT IHG-2 PROPERTIES TR, are appointed to the Beach Business Improvement District Advisory Committee, in the category of seven of the ten highest assessed property owners or a representative of such assessed property owners, for one year terms beginning September 1, 2017 and ending August 31, 2018, or until their successors have been appointed.

#### **CENTRAL CITY REDEVELOPMENT ADVISORY BOARD**

Jeff Torkelson is appointed to the Central City Redevelopment Advisory Board (category: Lakewood neighborhood resident) for a one year term beginning October 20, 2017 and ending October 19, 2018 or until his successor has been appointed.

#### **COMMUNITY APPEARANCE BOARD**

Laxmi Lalwani is appointed to the Community Appearance Board for a one year term beginning November 1, 2017 and ending October 31, 2018 or until her successor has been appointed.

#### **PARKS, RECREATION AND BEACHES BOARD**

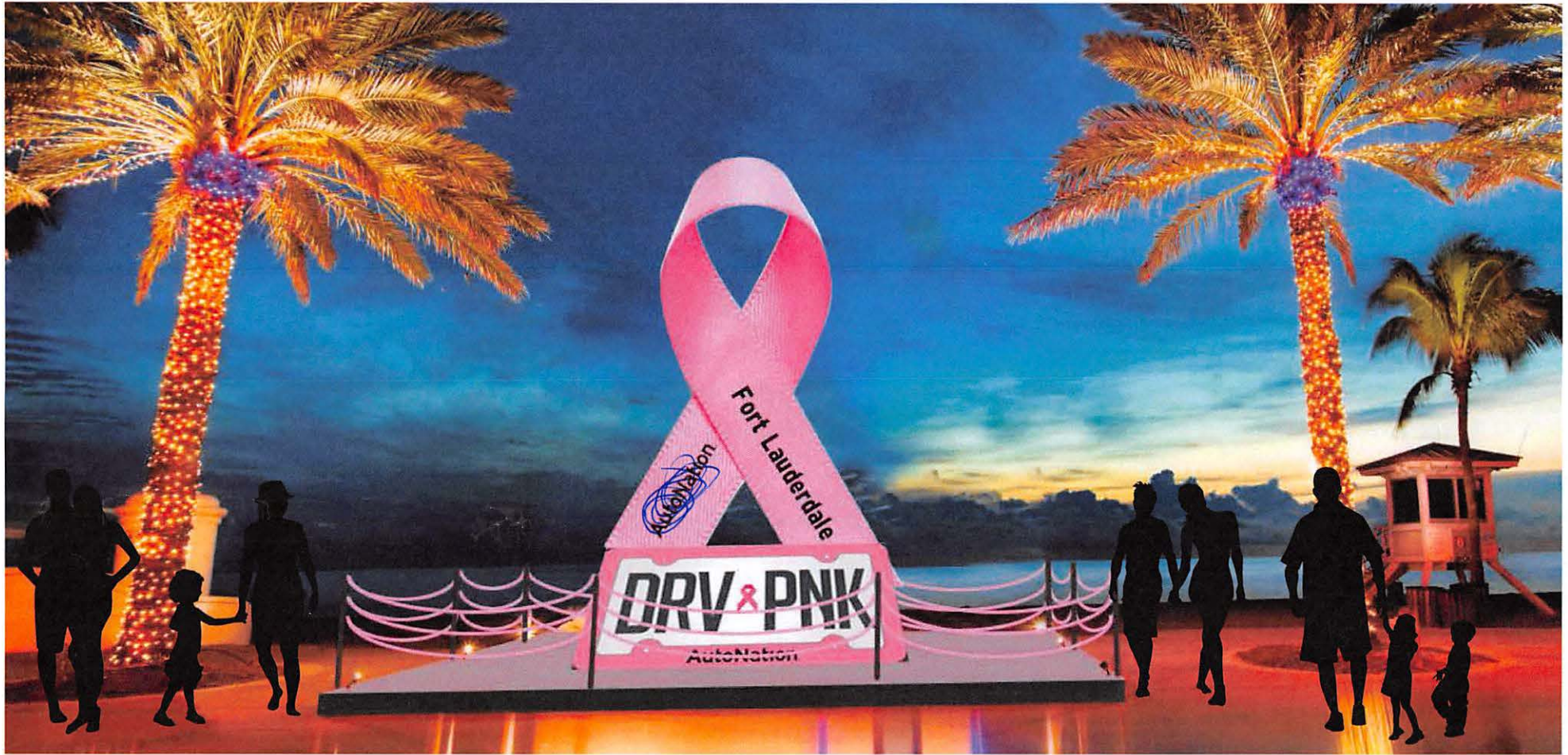
Paul Davidson is appointed to the Parks, Recreation and Beaches Board to complete an unexpired term ending October 6, 2017 or until his successor has been appointed.

Paul Davidson is appointed to the Parks, Recreation and Beaches Board for a one year term beginning October 7, 2017 and ending October 6, 2018 or until his successor has been appointed.


#### **UNSAFE STRUCTURES BOARD**

Stephen Williams is appointed to the Unsafe Structures Board (category: Registered Engineer) for a three year term beginning October 18, 2015 and ending October 17, 2018 or until his successor has been appointed

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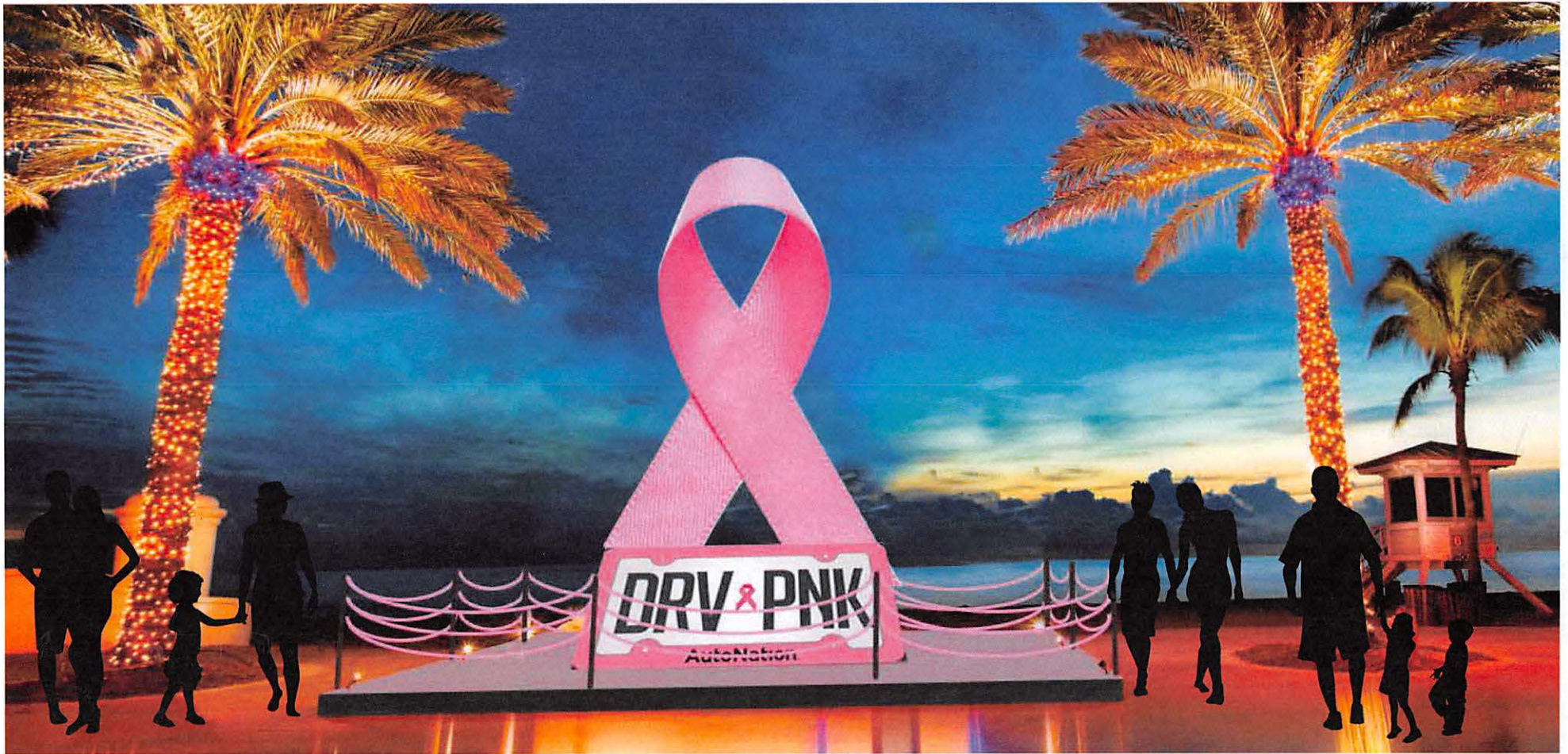


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Colee Hammock Permit Parking SE 16<sup>th</sup> Street Between SE 16th and 17th avenue

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Provided by CARLA Vick

The owner of this truck does not live on this street

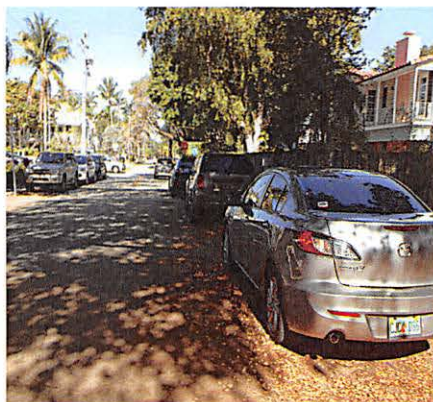
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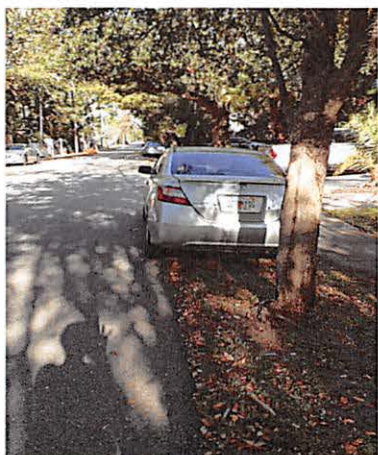
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None of these cars belong to Colee Hammock residents. They are employees of Las Olas Hospital



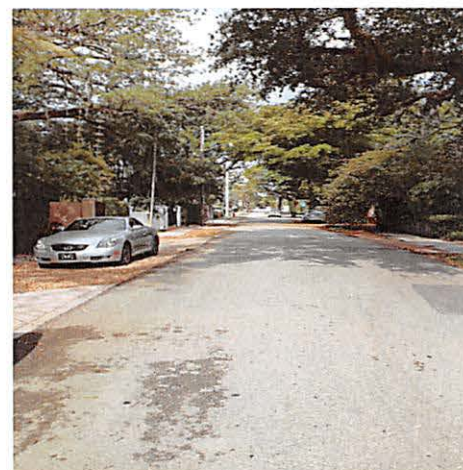
Parking on sidewalks is illegal



This car was parked in front of our house all night till 11:00 am the next morn. They were at Rocco Taco's for Cinco De Mayo



This picture was taken at 9:00 am on Sunday May 14th . So peaceful





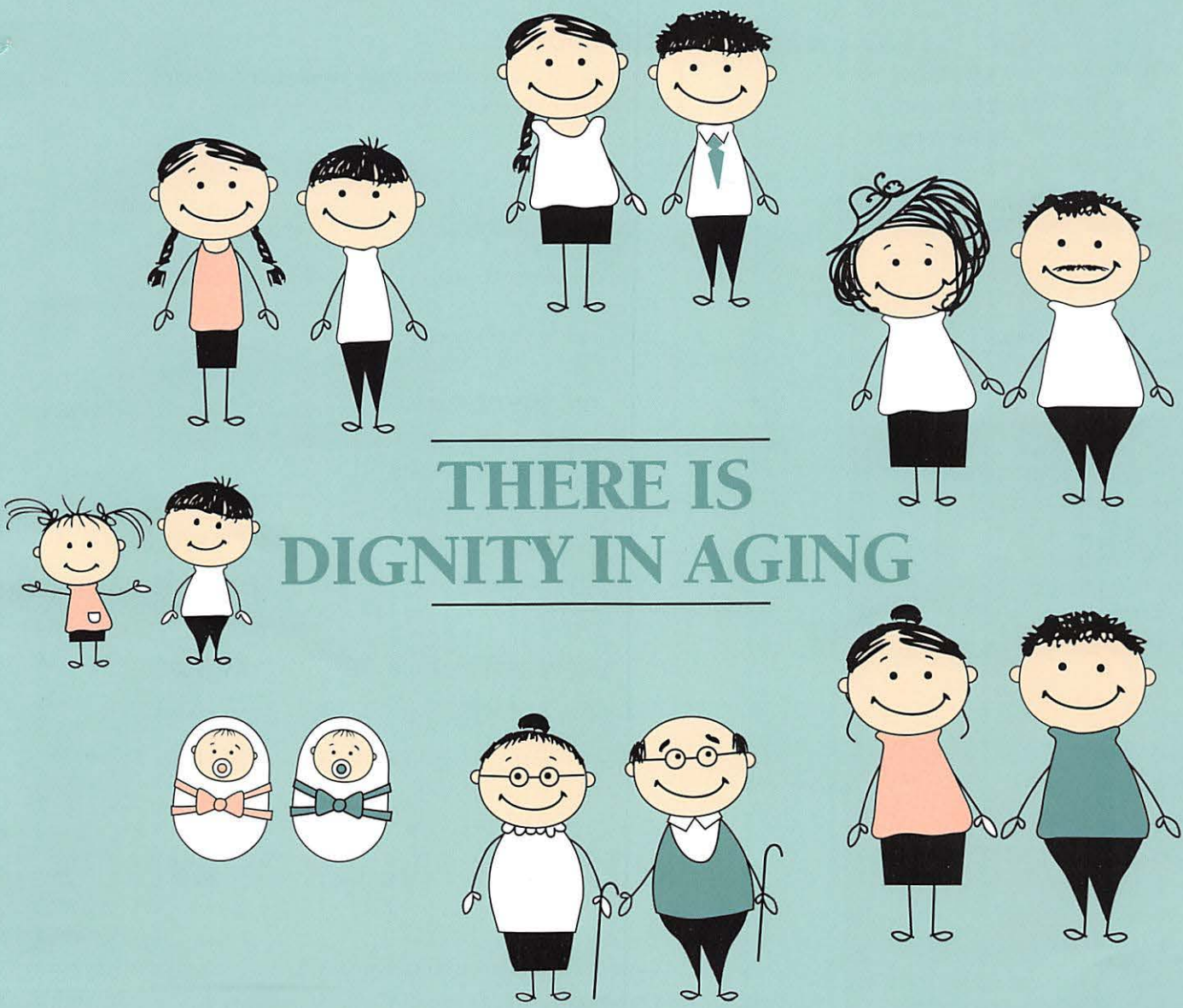


This picture was taken this morning at 8:30 . Our swales are full of debris and we have limited parking and non residents are still parking on our street . I have even put notes on their cars to ask them to not park here so residents that live on this street have a place to park

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## OUR MISSION:

To provide leadership on community solutions, and foster philanthropy that connects people who care with causes that matter.

## OUR VISION

We envision a community where people feel connected and are actively engaged to make Broward better.

## 10 ISSUES That Matter

The Community Foundation's carefully researched 10 Issues That Matter are the focus of \$50 million of our total grantmaking over the next five years:

**1 DIGNITY IN AGING** *In This Edition of Community Matters*  
Addresses the needs of Broward's rapidly expanding population of 80+ residents

**2 ANIMAL WELFARE**

**3 ART OF COMMUNITY**

**4 BFIT**

**5 BROWARD PRIDE**

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To learn more, visit [cfbroward.org/Issues-That-Matter](http://cfbroward.org/Issues-That-Matter)

## 2017 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### At The Foundation

Save the dates for exclusive  
Community Foundation of Broward events.

**SEP 12** PROFESSIONAL ADVISORS COUNCIL MEETING

**OCT 4** FOOD FOR THOUGHT EXPERIENCE  
ON CANCER RESEARCH

**OCT 26** JOINT TAX AND ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

**NOV 8** COMMUNITY BUILDERS CELEBRATION



# THERE IS DIGNITY IN AGING



**T**he refrigerator is empty except for a carton of expired milk and a few ancient condiments. Prescription medications are confused or forgotten. Broken air conditioning and leaky faucets are among the home repairs piling up. A messy stack of mail and unpaid bills sits on the kitchen table. These are the telltale signs that some of our most vulnerable older people need support.

Research finds that at age 80, life begins to change due to dramatic declines in health. But these older people insist “everything’s fine” because their darkest fears are to have to surrender their car keys, home and independence. This has a snowball effect that leads to immobility, isolation, depression and worsening health issues.

## By the Numbers

Florida has the highest concentration of older Americans in the country. And Broward has the fastest growing 85+ population in Florida. But more than half of local residents age 80+ report they need help with everyday activities like driving, cooking, housework, managing finances and personal care.

Unfortunately, many older people don’t have family or friends nearby to look in on them and they cannot afford support services. What makes this problem even worse is a shortage of caregivers. Experts predict this problem will grow exponentially larger as life expectancy continues to rise to 100+ and beyond. In fact, the older person to caregiver ratio will triple to 29:1 over the next six decades.

The nation’s investment in aging support services is only 2% of all philanthropic dollars – a statistic that hasn’t changed in 20 years. Although Broward is known for welcoming older residents, just 2% of the county’s dollars are spent on their safety net. This is the lowest

of all seven of the county’s focus areas. Broward also has the highest percentage of older people that live in poverty at 12%, which is greater than the national average of roughly 9%.

## Making a Difference

Community Foundation of Broward understands that it will take bold leadership to address aging in Broward. We call this body of work Dignity in Aging and we’ve made it one of our top 10 Issues That Matter (see inside cover for more details). In doing so, we can actually improve the quality of life for one in every five Broward residents. The goal is to make Broward the most age-friendly community in the nation with a strong, stable infrastructure to support the needs of people age 80+.

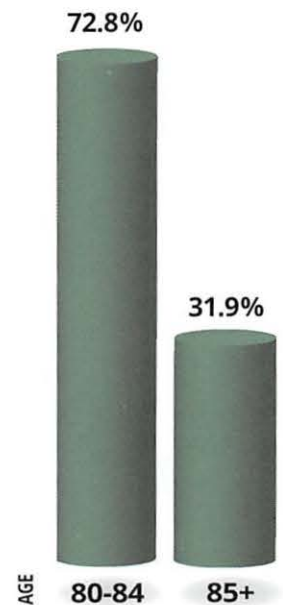
To accomplish this, we will combat ageism and galvanize the community to recognize and embrace aging as an issue – one that we all must work together to address. We will find better ways to support seniors who face challenges related to health, caregiving, transportation, housing, socialization, and access to key services.

The needs of older people must be part of all community planning conversations. We’ll help put in place an organized safety net that older people can rely on, including:

- **Innovative programs** that expand services and reduce current waiting lists;
- **Quality caregiving** services and support that’s more accessible; and
- **New policies and investments** in aging that fill in the gaps for improved quality of life.

As a result, Broward’s most vulnerable older residents will have the quality of life in their golden years that they deserve and, ultimately, experience Dignity in Aging. ✨

## Broward Population % Increase by Age 2016-2030



Source: Florida Chamber of Commerce

# 100+ Anyone?

In 2000, there were an estimated **180,000 centenarians** throughout the world. By 2030 there are projected to be **3.2 million**

Source: United Nations



# INSIGHTS ON AGING STRONG



National and local thought-leaders Diane Lade and John Feather, PhD, speak at the Foundation's Food for Thought experience on aging.

## About Food for Thought

The Foundation's engaging Food for Thought experiences are exclusively for our Fundholders and Legacy Society members. These provocative conversations explore community issues, give you a chance to mix and mingle with other philanthropists and provide an exclusive behind the scenes look at our work.

Event Sponsor:



**C**ommunity Foundation of Broward recently convened top thought-leaders in aging for a stimulating Food for Thought conversation on how our area can age strong. Foundation Fundholders and Legacy Society members filled the room to hear from nationally-recognized

expert Dr. John Feather, CEO of Grantmakers in Aging located in Washington, DC, and three-time Pulitzer Prize nominee Diane Lade, the *Sun Sentinel's* feature writer on aging.

They discussed Broward's rapidly expanding 80+ population and the implications for transportation, housing, caregiving and more.

Moderated by Foundation Board Member Margarita Castellon, the in-depth discussion provided the following selection of key insights from our guest speakers:

### **Q: Why is the 80+ population expanding so rapidly?**

**A:** The average life expectancy has actually risen worldwide for centuries, but grew most dramatically during the 20th century due to public health, nutrition and medical advances. According to the National Institute on Aging, most babies born in 1900 did not live past age 50. A baby born today would have an average life expectancy of age 80. And soon living to 100+ won't be unusual. They project that the number of global centenarians will increase 10-fold between 2010 and 2050

### **Q: What are the biggest problems facing older people today?**

**A:** One of the key challenges for Broward and other communities is that many older people don't have family support. They want to "age in place." That is, live where they choose for as long as possible. But as they age they increasingly struggle with everyday tasks like driving and grocery shopping. What makes matters worse is communities like Broward are becoming more urban and congested with limited public transportation. All of this limits access to affordable, nutritious food and relates to isolation and depression.

Perception is also a huge challenge. Young people are viewed as an investment – older people are considered an expense. There's also a

perception among many older people that their families will take care of them, but that doesn't always happen.

### **Q: How can communities like Broward become more age-friendly?**


**A:** The bottom-line is that communities must adapt as people stay healthy, active and live longer. After all, if we don't make it nice for everyone, then it's not going to be nice for anyone. An example would be that years ago the Americans with Disabilities Act required curb ramps at intersections to accommodate wheelchairs. Today, the ramps benefit children on bikes, and people pushing strollers or pulling luggage, and older people with canes and walkers. It's made life better for everyone.

AARP provides guidance on how communities can become more age-friendly and livable. This includes walkable streets, housing and transportation options, access to key services, and opportunities for residents to participate in community activities.

### **Q: What's an example of a small change that could make a big impact?**

**A:** As Americans, we prize pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps. That doesn't change as we age. Older people don't want anyone to think they can't take care of themselves. Reframing what we call services for older people could go a long way toward increasing positive outcomes. For example, when we provide older people in need with affordable, nutritious foods, we should rename those services something like "mobile farmers' markets" to make it sound less like a handout.

### **Q: How can we ensure Dignity in Aging?**

**A:** The first step is to ask older people what they need. They are most able to identify key areas of concern. The experts don't always know what's best. But older people also need support from community leaders. It's important to remember that there's no special prescription for who can become a leader in aging. Leadership can come from anywhere – from a group of individuals who create a nutrition education program to a person of influence who people will pick up the phone for and want to help. And we need leaders who are interested in building a community that's a good place to grow up and grow older. 



# BROWARD'S ALLIES IN AGING



About 40 million family caregivers provide 37 billion hours of care to their adult loved ones, according to AARP. They estimate that these “informal caregivers” spend an average of nearly 20 percent of their annual income on out-of-pocket caregiving costs. This impacts their own retirement planning through lost wages and savings. Informal caregivers also often experience chronic stress and poor health that threatens their ability to continue caring for their loved one.

Some older people do not have local family or are unable to afford support services. That leads to loss of independence as transportation and other caregiving options disappear. When this happens, it regularly leads to depression and recurring diseases that require extensive care.

## Bridging the Gap

Community Foundation of Broward is working to connect our area's rapidly expanding population of 80+ residents with a robust network of caregiver services and information to safeguard their independence, health and wellness. In doing so, we'll also improve the quality and innovation of caregiving services for older people and their families.

Work is already underway with a \$65,000 grant that will strengthen and expand support programs for 600 Broward residents age 80+. Specifically, Memorial Healthcare System's “Memorial ALLIES: Adults Living Life Independently, Educated and Safe” program helps participants maintain independence and mental and physical health.

In partnership with Boulevard Heights Community Center in Hollywood, Memorial ALLIES program participants receive wrap-around case management services, strategic home safety measures and preventative education. This includes help with everyday

activities like driving, finances, housework, cooking and personal care services. They are provided with interactive education and social sessions through the “Keep Your Independence” lecture series.

Session topics include:

- Healthy Aging Brain
- Nutrition
- Elder Care Law
- Medicare Fraud
- Stress Reduction Techniques
- Arts & Crafts

Conducted by hospital and community-based professionals, the program is already making a positive impact on Broward's 80+ residents.

Tim Curtin, Administrative Director of Community Services for Memorial Healthcare System, said many of the participants are making new friends that are dealing with similar issues and circumstances. He noted they often lean on each other for support. They also regularly tell him how much they look forward to the lecture series and home visits.

“We have seen improved confidence and an overall positive ‘spark’ once participants are engaged in the Memorial ALLIES program,” emphasized Curtin. “The program goes a long way in keeping Broward seniors happy, joyous and independent.”

For more information about the Memorial ALLIES program, please call (954) 967-4458 or visit [mhs.net/about/community/health-programs/seniors](http://mhs.net/about/community/health-programs/seniors)



Participants share in arts & crafts activities as part of Memorial Healthcare System's ALLIES program



## Funds That Support Dignity in Aging

Ann Adams Fund

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Community Foundation of Broward has awarded

**8 Grants to 6 Nonprofit Organizations**

totaling more than

**\$500,000**

over the past **18 MONTHS** alone for a game-changing impact on thousands of Broward's age **80+ RESIDENTS**.



# FEED YOUR MIND ♦ FEED YOUR

## Top 10 Ways You Can Support Aging with Dignity and Independence

- 1. Become the new face of aging.** Challenge negative stereotypes about aging and play an active role in your community.
- 2. Take Charge of How You Want to Age.** Make a plan that includes how you will live as you grow older, including choosing a surrogate decision-maker if you cannot make decisions for yourself.
- 3. Speak Up About Your Care.** Talk with your doctor and loved ones now about the kind of care and treatment that you do or don't want. Think about filling out an advance directive that outlines your desires so they are known and documented.
- 4. Talk to your neighbors,** especially older adults living nearby. If you have older neighbors who live alone, check in on them from time to time. Find out if they are getting the kind of support and services they need to live well in the community.
- 5. Become a source of knowledge** for transforming care where you live. Reach out to your local senior or community center. Learn about the kind of services they offer that could help a loved one who may need help in the future.
- 6. Stand up and be heard.** Find out if there are local organizations where you can express your thoughts, concerns and experiences about growing older and the need for accessible and affordable support services.
- 7. Take a leadership role in getting organized.** Form a community group that's engaged in what's happening in your area. Get neighbors involved, start a phone tree or form a local network of people interested in working together to make your community more livable for all older adults.
- 8. Find out what your state leaders are doing to improve long-term care.** Many states are facing budget cutbacks and trimming programs that serve seniors. Decisions being made today could change the availability of care you or a loved one may need tomorrow.
- 9. Stay on top of changes at the federal level as a result of health reform.** While health care and daily support for older people happen at the local level, many programs and services are shaped by decisions made in Washington, DC.
- 10. Harness the power of social media.** Regardless of where you live, social media can be an ideal place to learn about, discuss and connect with others on issues related to growing older. There's an increasing boomer presence online; websites like Facebook and Twitter can provide a platform to share your voice.



Gloria and Alvin Ross

### Empowering Broward Caregivers

Alvin and Gloria Ross are changemakers who saw a need in Broward and took action. The Alvin and Gloria Ross Community Care Fund of the Community Foundation of Broward provides support and training for special caregivers who improve the lives of people suffering from dementia. Their charitable giving has included helping hundreds of caregivers better cope with related stresses through the Alzheimer's support group at the N.E. Focal Point CASA. Alvin and Gloria's generosity has also supported an expansion of the Senior Companion Program at the nonprofit Impact Broward that has enabled almost 500 more clients to live independently at home with dignity.

\*Source: nextavenue.org



# BODY ♦ FEED YOUR SOUL



## Eating Tips for a Healthier You

- **Drink plenty of liquids.**

With age, you may lose some of your sense of thirst. Drink water often.

Low-fat or fat-free milk or 100% juice also helps you stay hydrated. Limit beverages that have lots of added sugars or salt. Learn which liquids are better choices.

- **Make eating a social event.**

Meals are more enjoyable when you eat with others. Invite a friend to join you or take part in a potluck at least twice a week. A senior center or place of worship may offer meals that are shared with others. There are many ways to make mealtimes fun.

- **Plan healthy meals.**

Find trusted nutrition information from ChooseMyPlate.gov and the National Institute on Aging. Get advice on what to eat, how much to eat, and which foods to choose, all based on the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Find sensible, flexible ways to choose and prepare tasty meals so you can eat foods you need.

- **Know how much to eat.**

Learn to recognize how much to eat so you can control portion size. When eating out, pack part of your meal to eat later. One restaurant dish might be enough for two meals or more.

- **Vary your vegetables.**

Include a variety of different colored vegetables to brighten your plate. Most vegetables are a low-calorie source of nutrients. Vegetables are also a good source of fiber.

\*Source: National Institute on Aging

## Laughter Really IS the Best Medicine

A study published by *Aging* journal tracked nearly 250 people age 100+. The research found that most were easy going, optimistic and expressed their emotions openly. These centenarians also considered laughter an essential part of life.

Turns out, laughter really is the best medicine. It has many long-term benefits like an improved immune

system and reduced physical pain. That's because laughter helps the body produce its own natural painkillers.

So treat yourself to a funny movie with friends or get tickets to a comedy club – it's good for you and your soul!

## BE A CHANGEMAKER!

Make a difference and become part of the solution:

- **Join forces with other philanthropists.** Connect with like-minded individuals and make an even greater impact together.
- **Support causes that are important to you.** Establish a personal Community Foundation of Broward Fund or remember us with a gift in your estate plan.

Get in touch with Nancy Thies, the Foundation's VP of Philanthropic Services, at 954.761.9503 or [nthies@cfbroward.org](mailto:nthies@cfbroward.org) to learn how to make your impact BE GREATER.







# MAKING CONNECTIONS



Community Foundation of Broward recently held its 2017 **Legacy Society Luncheon**, which celebrates our Legacy Society members who have committed a record \$200 million in future gifts to benefit Broward. Former NASA Astronaut Story Musgrave served as guest speaker.

Presenting Sponsor:



Top left photo: (L-R) Foundation Board Member Kurt Zimmerman, Astronaut Story Musgrave and Board Member Steve Hudson

Top right photo: Joan Crain of BNY Mellon Wealth Management, Presenting Sponsor

Bottom left photo: Foundation Board Member Alice Jackson with Lorraine and Gerry Farmer

Bottom right photo: Walter Krueger and Frank Helsom



The Foundation's February 2017 Professional Advisory Council (PAC) breakfast featured Bill Snyder, Esq., and Kaley Barbera, Esq. The pair presented highlights from the 51st Annual Heckerling Institute on Estate Planning conference.

(L-R) Former Foundation Board Chair and PAC member Bill Snyder, PAC Chair Lou Anderson and Snyder & Snyder, P.A.'s Kaley Barbera





The Foundation welcomed Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale, Sally and Frank Atlass, and Richard Frisby as its newest Community Builders with a cocktail party and celebration on March 2. Pulitzer Prize winning author Dave Barry who wrote the book entitled, "Best.State.Ever. A Florida Man Defends His Homeland," served as guest speaker. Community Builders are individuals, families or organizations that have endowed a Fund at the Foundation with one million dollars or more.

Top photo: Members of Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale (L-R) Steve Joiner, Debbie Block, Eleanor Dixon, Merv Dixon, Larry Davis, Arpad Papp, Terra Sickler, Jim Martin, Rosina Lenardson, Charlie Stoll, Ann Clark, Bill Holland and Charles Woldenberg

Bottom left photo: Foundation Board Member James Donnelly of Castle Group, Presenting Sponsor, Guest Speaker Dave Barry and Tom Oliveri of Northern Trust, Gift Sponsor

Bottom center photo: Chad Goff cuts the ribbon from Richard Frisby's Community Builders Plaque

Bottom right photo: Foundation Board Member Bacardi Jackson with Community Builders Sally and Frank Atlass

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# Kiwanis Fort Lauderdale Invests **\$3.5 Million** in Broward



## **BE GREATER**

For almost a century, **Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale** has continued a proud tradition of service to change the world one child and one community at a time. When the sale of their building resulted in a significant windfall for the Club, they looked for a way to protect their nest egg and create a greater presence and impact in the community.

With a gift of \$3.5 million, Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale established two **Community Foundation of Broward** endowed Funds that provide a permanent source of support for:

Youth in Need ♦ Affordable Housing ♦ Education  
Civic Well-Being & Community Beautification ♦ Vocational & Educational Scholarships

They chose to partner with the **Community Foundation** to build on their proud legacy based on the Foundation's:

### **STRONG & STABLE TRACK RECORD**

of community leadership,  
credibility & success

### **DEEP COMMUNITY KNOWLEDGE**

to take their impact to  
greater heights

### **ABILITY TO TAILOR THEIR FUNDS**

to reflect their  
philanthropic goals

Community Foundation of Broward helps families, individuals and organizations create personalized charitable Funds that deliver game-changing impact in our community.

To make your impact **BE GREATER**, contact the Foundation's Vice President of Philanthropic Services, Nancy Thies, at **954.761.9503** or **nthies@cfbroward.org**

Visit **ftlkiwanis.club** to learn more about the Kiwanis Club of Fort Lauderdale.



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# WE DO THE HOMEWORK, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO



The Community Foundation of Broward has a strong and stable record of leadership in grantmaking. We've awarded more than \$89 million to organizations on behalf of our generous Fundholders. These philanthropists trust us to identify and invest in programs that reflect their unique interests, honor their intent and create game-changing impact.

Without a doubt, there's one question our Fundholders ask most when it comes to grantmaking: What do you look for in a grantee?

The answer isn't simple – there's obviously a lot to consider. To narrow down the list, we recently sat down with Charitable Funds Manager Angelica Rosas in the Foundation's Grants and Initiatives Department. She detailed what the Foundation looks for on behalf of our Fundholders when going through the stacks of grantee applications we receive every year.

"We need to see a top down blueprint for success," said Angelica. "That includes a leadership team with bold ideas and strategic vision, but also the nuts and bolts plan that shows they can roll up their shirt sleeves to get the job done."

To move the needle, Angelica emphasized that the Foundation selects grantees that stand out in a crowd by thinking and acting differently.

"For example, with our Dignity in Aging body of work we seek grantees with new ideas that demonstrate they collaborate with others to fill gaps in services," she said. "Broward residents age 80+ deserve a strong safety net and innovation goes a long way toward achieving that goal."

As one of the nation's top 100 community foundations, we have a reputation for excellence in philanthropy. This distinction also means the Foundation holds grantees to the highest of standards. To learn more, email [grants@cfbroward.org](mailto:grants@cfbroward.org)

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## TEAM UPDATES



### Linda Carter Gets Kudos for Community Leadership

Community Foundation of Broward President and CEO Linda Carter received the Community Leadership Award from Friends of Birch State Park at their annual "An Evening by the Sea" event on February 3.

(L-R): Executive Director of Friends of Birch State Park Gale Butler and Linda Carter

### The Newbies

The Community Foundation is thrilled to announce the following new team members:



**KIRK ENGLEHARDT**, Vice President of Marketing and Communications, most recently worked as Vice Chancellor for Marketing and Communications for The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Kirk grew up in Broward County and earlier in his career served as a reporter with WIOD NewsRadio 610, Director of Community Relations for Broward County Public Schools and as a member of the Broward Sheriff's Office media relations team. He and his wife Cindy, who is also from Broward, are kept busy by their two boys Gavin age 10 and Liam age seven. They're excited to be returning home to create new memories for their family in a community they know and love.



**JEFF LALIBERTE**, Marketing Communications Manager, is a native of Indiana. He earned a bachelor's from Ball State University and master's from Barry University. Jeff comes to us from The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale where he served as Director of Campus Relations. He and his wife Laura have two boys, Gabriel age three and Joshua age one. When he's not wrangling his boys and two cats, Simon and Ella, Jeff enjoys exploring South Florida's outstanding parks on the weekends with his family.

### Stork Visits the Foundation - Twice!



The stork has been busy – making two stops at the Community Foundation with these bundles of joy:



**Andrew Carter Moore** was delivered to Andrea Gregory, Office Assistant, on December 2, weighing 9 lbs., 7 oz. and measuring 22 inches.



**Spencer Andrew Warner** was delivered to Alyson Warner, Director of Philanthropic Services, on April 3, weighing 10 lbs., 2 oz. and measuring 22.5 inches.





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- ◆ Ranked in top 100 community foundations

## PHILanthropy at Your Fingertips

When Ana and Luis Mola wanted to make a difference in Broward, they chose to partner with the Community Foundation. They knew our experienced staff would make their charitable giving easy and powerful. Ana and Luis understood that a Foundation Fund would perform much like their own private foundation – without all of the legal and administrative burdens.

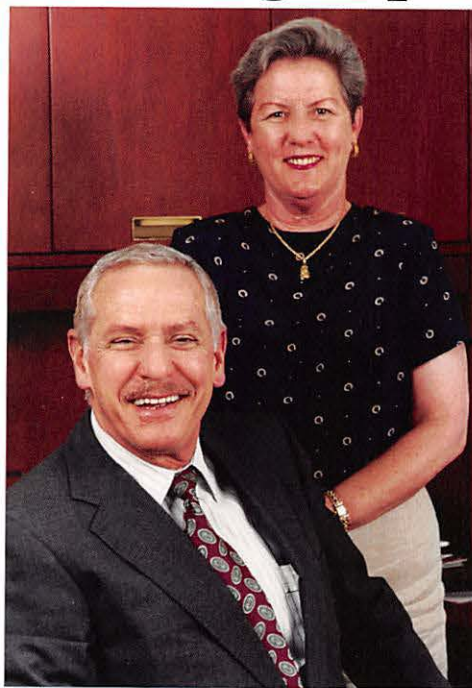
They also loved the fact that we've made their grantmaking even simpler through PhilNet™. This user-friendly online tool was specifically designed by the Community Foundation for donor advised Fundholders like Ana and Luis.

PhilNet™ helps them:

- **Instantly access** their Fund balance, giving and grant history using a smart phone, tablet or laptop
- **Bring out the best** in their philanthropy by reading about outstanding local projects that impact our ten Issues That Matter to the Broward community
- **Securely submit** grant recommendations anytime, anywhere

On top of all that, Ana and Luis can connect directly with their Community Foundation Charitable Funds Manager Justine Morgan, who processes and confirms their grants. Justine knows just how valuable PhilNet™ has become to them.

"Ana and Luis were able to start grantmaking right away to their favorite causes through PhilNet," emphasized Justine. "When I called to congratulate them on their first of many grants,



Luis and Ana Mola

Luis made a point of telling me how impressed he was with PhilNet. We've put grantmaking at their fingertips, making it easier than ever to take their philanthropy to new heights."

For philanthropy at your fingertips, go to [cfbroward.org/philnet](http://cfbroward.org/philnet)

### Want help getting started?

Your Community Foundation team can confirm your personal login and walk you through PhilNet™ in-person or over the phone. Contact us at 954.761.9503 or [grants@cfbroward.org](mailto:grants@cfbroward.org)

## Make Your Game-Changing Impact NOW!



Ready to make your philanthropy BE GREATER?

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To provide **leadership** on community solutions, and foster philanthropy that **connects people who care** with **causes that matter**.



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