

City of Gainesville

City Hall
200 East University Avenue
Gainesville, Florida 32601



Meeting Agenda - Final

April 18, 2019

1:00 PM

City Hall Auditorium

City Commission

Mayor Lauren Poe (At Large)

Commissioner Helen Warren (At Large)

Commissioner Gail Johnson (At Large)

Commissioner Gigi Simmons (District 1)

Commissioner Harvey Ward (District 2)

Commissioner David Arreola (District 3)

Mayor-Commissioner Pro Tem Adrian Hayes-Santos (District 4)

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1:00pm - CALL TO ORDER - Afternoon Session**AGENDA STATEMENT**

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ROLL CALL**INVOCATION****ADOPTION OF CONSENT ITEMS - GRU, General Government, Audit & Finance Committee and General Policy Committee Items**[180945.](#)**City Commission Minutes (B)**

AGENDA UPDATE - REVISED TEXT LANGUAGE AND ADDED BACK-UP

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission approve the minutes of March 25, April 3, April 4 and April 9, 2019.

[180945 March 25 Minutes 20190418.pdf](#)

[180945\(A\) April 4 Minutes 20190418.pdf](#)

[180945\(B\) April 3 Minutes 20190418.pdf](#)

[180945\(C\) April 9 Minutes 20190418.pdf](#)

[180956.](#)**Non-Compliance with Attendance Requirements (B)****RECOMMENDATION**

The City Commission approve the removal of Eric Neiberger from the Historic Preservation Board, effective immediately.

[180956_EricNeibergerHPBLtr_20190418.pdf](#)

[180846.](#)**Regional Transit System (RTS) Summer 2019 Transit Service Changes**

(B)

This is a request for the City Commission to approve the proposed RTS Summer 2019 Service Changes.

Explanation: RTS makes transit service changes three times a year. These changes coincide with the semester schedules for the University of Florida (UF) and Santa Fe College (SF). The following proposed service changes reflect the routine decrease in service levels that accompany the summer period and have been approved by both UF and SF respective to the routes they fund. RTS staff presented these proposed changes to the public and requested feedback at an advertised public meeting on March 27, 2019 that was held jointly with the RTS Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) bi-monthly meeting. A presentation was made and the public as invited to ask questions and provide input to staff, but there were no comments on the proposed summer 2019 service changes that would become effective on May 6, 2019, pending City Commission approval.

Fiscal Note: In fiscal year 18-19, the City of Gainesville will receive approximately \$13 million from UF and \$1 million from SF for RTS services.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission approve the proposed summer 2019 service changes effective May 6, 2019.

Legislative History

3/27/19 Regional Transit Discussed
 System Advisory
 Board

[180846A_Proposed Summer Service Changes_20190327.pdf](#)

[180846B_RTS CAB 3-27-19 PPT_20190418.pdf](#)

[180846C_Public Notices_20190418.pdf](#)

[180846D_Public Engagement Form_20190418.pdf](#)

[160267.](#)

Murphree Water Treatment Plant Electrical Upgrade (B)

Explanation: On March 2, 2017, staff obtained City Commission approval to execute a contract with Ortega Industrial Contractors, Inc. in the amount of \$7,937,885 for the construction of the Murphree Water Treatment Plant Electrical System Upgrade. As a reminder, the upgrade includes a new building with associated electrical equipment to power and control the existing plant processes.

Currently the project has incurred additional costs due to several equipment issues and unforeseen conditions that have increased the project cost nearly 8%. One driver of the increased costs is the need to replace the transfer pump system, one of the most critical systems in

the treatment process, rather than reuse it as previously planned. Another cost driver was design changes needed after the construction had begun. These changes were implemented based on lessons learned during Hurricane Irma and affected the elevation of the new security building to prevent flooding, as well as replacement of the underground electrical circuits to Murphree WTP to improve electric feed reliability in the future.

The installation of the new electrical building and equipment is nearing completion and is expected to be energized in May. Starting in June and through most of the summer all of the existing treatment plant equipment will be systematically transferred to the new electrical building. This is the highest risk portion of the project and will be occurring during hurricane season. As GRU's procurement policies require staff to get City Commission approval for adjustments to previously approved contracts if the adjustment increases the cost by more than 10%, staff is requesting approval to adjust the purchase order by an additional 10% to account for unforeseen conditions during the most critical phase of the work. While staff does not expect to incur significant additional costs on the contract, we want to be prepared to respond and react quickly to issues that arise during the critical final stages of this project.

This item was presented to the UAB on April 11, 2019.

Fiscal Note: The construction contract was awarded for \$7,937,885. The project is nearing 8% in additional costs as we move into the final portions of the project. The additional funds needed have been reallocated from other projects and does not require modifications to the approved budget.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Commission approve the issuance of purchase orders to Ortega Industrial Contractors, Inc. for an additional 10% above the current amount.

On 4/11/19, the UAB voted 7-0 to advise the City Commission to approve the staff recommendation.

Legislative History

9/1/16	City Commission	Continued
9/15/16	City Commission	Continued
10/6/16	City Commission	Continued
10/20/16	City Commission	Heard
3/2/17	City Commission	Approved as Recommended

[160267 CH2M Elec Eval Facilities Asmt 2016.08.17](#)
[160267 Murphree Water Plant Elec Upgrade Pres 20160817](#)
[160267 CH2M Elec Eval Facilities Asmt 20160901](#)
[160267 Murphree Water Plant Elec Upgrade Pres 20160901](#)
[160267 MWTP Bid Tab wPricing 20170215](#)
[160267 MWTP Electric Upgrade Presentation 20170215](#)
[160267 MWTP Electric Upgrade Presentation 20170302](#)
[160267 CC Bid Tab 2016-090 with Pricing 20160302](#)

[180949.](#)

Annual Contract for Janitorial and Porter Services at GRU's Eastside Operations Center (B)

Explanation: Janitorial and Porter services are required at GRU facilities to ensure that the facilities are kept clean and tidy for general use by both the public and City/GRU employees. The scope of these services includes all labor, supplies, supervision, tools, materials, equipment, and transportation necessary to provide janitorial and porter services at the GRU Eastside Operations Center (EOC).

On January 3, 2013, the City Commission approved a three-year contract with ISS C&S for Janitorial and Porter services at the GRU EOC facility for an amount not to exceed \$167,500 annually. On September 3, 2015, the City Commission approved a three-year extension of contract with ISS C&S. In anticipation of the contract expiring in September 2018, an Invitation to Bid to continue Janitorial and Porter services at the EOC was issued July 24, 2018. Three contractors responded to the 1TB and an annual contract was awarded to Sheilashine Cleaning Service, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$66,000. Upon mutual agreement with the contractor, the contract was terminated December 13, 2018.

Subsequent to the termination, another Invitation to Bid was issued on January 26, 2019 for Janitorial and Porter services at the EOC. Invitations to Bid were sent to Fifty (50) prospective janitorial contractors and the bid was posted on GRU's website. A mandatory pre-bid meeting and walk-through of the facilities was held with ten (10) companies in attendance. Five (5) bids were received. Three (3) of the bids received were from local, small business enterprises. The bids were evaluated based on pricing, bidder certification, qualifications, and past work experience. Carpet Systems Plus of North Florida, Inc., a local, small business enterprise provided the best evaluated bid. A tabulation of all of the bids received is attached for your reference.

This item was presented to the UAB on April 11, 2019.

Fiscal Note: Funds are available in the FY19 budget and will be requested in subsequent year budgets.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Commission:

1) authorize the General Manager, or his designee, to execute a four-year contract with Carpet Systems Plus of North Florida, Inc., subject to approval by the City Attorney, for Janitorial and Porter services at the GRU Eastside Operations Center; and

2) approve the issuance of purchase orders for these services to Carpet Systems Plus of North Florida, Inc., in an initial amount of \$116,000 for the first year. Subsequent years will allow for price changes not to exceed the annual Producer Price Index. Subject to approval by of the City Attorney as to form and legality, and the final appropriation of funds for these services in each fiscal year of the agreement.

On 4/11/19, the UAB voted 7-0 to advise the City Commission to approve the staff recommendation.

[180949 ITB 20190411](#)

[180949 Addendum 1 Janitorial @ EOC 20190411](#)

[180949 PreBid Sign In 20190411](#)

[180949 Bid Record 20190411](#)

[180949 Award Letter 20190411](#)

ADOPTION OF REGULAR AGENDA

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT - For items not on the agenda, limited to 3 minutes per citizen and not to exceed 30 minutes total

BUSINESS DISCUSSION ITEMS - GRU and General Government items placed on the agenda by the Charter Officers or moved from Consent.

[180959.](#)

North Central Florida Regional Planning Council 50th Anniversary (B)

Explanation: None

Fiscal Note: None

RECOMMENDATION

City Commission hear a presentation from Scott Koons.

[180959 NCFRPC 50th Anniversary 2019 Gainesville 20190418.pdf](#)

[180962.](#)

Agreed Upon Procedures Engagement - Gainesville Housing Authority (B)

AGENDA UPDATE - REVISED AND ADDITIONAL BACK-UP

Explanation: In accordance with our 2019 Annual Audit Plan, the City Auditor's Office has completed an Agreed Upon Procedures engagement of the Gainesville Housing Authority. The engagement was designed to provide a risk assessment prior to the City of Gainesville possibly forming a strategic partnership with the Gainesville Housing Authority. We chose to engage a third-party firm to perform test procedures in 29 different areas. Our report is attached for your review.

RECOMMENDATION The City Auditor recommends that the City Commission accept the City Auditor's report.

[180962_GHA Risk Assmt FinalReport 20190418](#)

[180962a_GHA Response 20190418](#)

[180848.](#)

Audit of City of Gainesville's Reichert House Youth Academy - Governance, Financial Processes, and Performance Metrics (Part A) (B)

AGENDA UPDATE - REVISED BACK-UP

Explanation: In accordance with our 2019 Annual Audit Plan, the City Auditor's Office has completed Part A of the Gainesville's Reichert House Youth Academy - operated under the Gainesville Police Department's - Youth and Community Services Division. Part A focused on all elements of the intended audit. Part B is a continuation covering a detailed analysis of the financial instruments during the audit period that were not obtained in time to include in the Part A report. Our report and the Interim City Manager's response are attached for your review.

RECOMMENDATION The City Auditor recommends that the City Commission accept the City Auditor's report and the Interim City Manager's response.

[180848 Revised Audit of City of Gainesville's Reichert House Youth Academy -](#)

[180848a Letters Combined 20190418](#)

[180848b InterimCityMgrReqDocs 1 20190418](#)

[180848c InterimCityMgrReqDocs 2 20190418](#)

[180848d Reichert House-Summary Report of Issues 20190418](#)

[180934.](#)

Main Street Water Reclamation Facility Improvements Program (B)

Explanation: The Main Street Water Reclamation Facility started treating wastewater in the 1920's. This facility has seen upgrades and expansions over its 100 years of service. The last major plant upgrade was in the early 1990s and the plant is in need of significant upgrades over the next 6-10 years.

The proposed Main Street WRF Improvements Program will replace and upgrade assets at the facility to continue the necessary wastewater treatment and expand the facility's capacity to meet current and future wastewater flows. The improvements to the plant are anticipated to bring the facility from a 7.5 MGD capacity to 10-12 MGD.

Most of the treatment processes at the facility will see equipment and capacity upgrades including:

- *Headworks* - Replace with new structure including improved screening, grit removal, and flow management.
- *Aeration / Biological Processes* - Replace the east aeration process with new technology, upgrade existing technology in center and west aeration basins to achieve better treatment including increased phosphorus removal.
- *Clarifiers* - The east clarifier is currently being replaced due to its condition. The center and west clarifiers will require similar rehabilitations in the next 5-8 years to meet capacity requirements.
- *Filters* - Change the existing antiquated filter technology with advanced filtration that will more comfortably meet current and future regulations.
- *Disinfection* - Evaluate and implement disinfection scheme that allows capacity to meet 12 FRGD annual average.
- *Electrical Primary/ Secondary* - This includes redundant primary circuits, adding primary circuit automatic transfer capability, as well as adding whole-plant stand-by power that will power the facility in the event of an energy transmission issue. The secondary power within the plant will also be upgraded. This will improve the reliability of the Main Street facility match that of the Murphree Water Treatment Plant.

This project will utilize a Progressive Design-Build project delivery method. Design-Build allows GRU to have a single contract with both the designer and the builder and will accelerate the schedule of the improvements to minimize the risk of failure before improvements are completed. GRU Water and Wastewater Systems has crafted a Request for Qualifications for Design-Builders to select the best qualified team to handle this monumental improvement to our oldest wastewater treatment facility. The statement of qualifications is anticipated to be received in June and a follow up presentation will be scheduled to review and approve contract negotiations with the selected Design-Builder.

Fiscal Note: This project will be funded in accordance with the budget approvals on a fiscal year basis. The project is anticipated to take 6-10 years and is roughly estimated to be a \$40-\$50 million dollar upgrade to the facility.

RECOMMENDATION

Receive information from staff. Staff will return at a later date to request approval of contract negotiations with the selected Design-Builder.

[180934 MSWRF Presentation 20190411](#)

Termination of Florida Department of Corrections (FDOC) Contract and the use of the Greenspace and Community Develop Funds (B)

This item requests the City Commission approve the addition of twenty nine (29) FTE positions to replace the loss of labor crews due to the termination of the FDOC Contract, approve the re-allocation of \$723,933 from unappropriated Greenspace and Community Development Funds and \$250,000 in Solid Waste Funds to be used to offset costs for personnel services, and approve the surplus of six (6) identified tot lots.

Explanation: The Public Works Department (PWD) had two contracts with the Florida Department of Corrections (FDOC) that provided the City of Gainesville with labor crews. The Public Works, Operations Division and the Solid Waste Division, held these contracts. Three areas in PWD utilized these crews: an Operations crew that concentrated on mowing; a Litter crew, which ensured litter removal from City streets and neighborhoods; and a Resource Recovery crew, which dealt with disposition of City departmental inventory. Each crew included an FDOC supervisor that provided oversight of the labor crews.

PWD: Operations

In the Operations Division, the labor crew completed a variety of tasks including picking up litter in City rights of way and at City owned properties. They managed vegetation and litter along the City's storm water canals. Other duties include cleaning and clearing City-owned lots, cleaning off the kiosks in downtown and midtown, filling in potholes and areas that wash out, and transporting materials for PWD. In order to continue these functions, PWD - Operations Division will need one (1.0) FTE for a Labor Crew Leader and four (4.0) FTEs for Maintenance Worker Is.

PWD: Solid Waste

The litter removal from City streets and neighborhoods was previously being performed by a supervisor and a labor crew of five (5) individuals who picked up litter from a list of streets that had been identified as consistently having significant amounts of litter on the right-of-way. The work is performed daily with about a five (5) week rotation. Solid Waste will need one (1.0) FTE for a Labor Crew Leader I and four (4.0) FTEs for Maintenance Worker Is to address this loss.

PWD: Resource Recovery Center

In Public Works, much of the work at the Resource Recovery Center (RRC) was previously being performed by a FDOC supervisor and a labor crew of five (5). The RRC processes a tremendous amount of equipment and materials no longer needed by various city departments and optimizes the disposition of this inventory through a hierarchy of reuse, resale, recycling or salvage. The work involves a never-ending process of receiving, dismantling, sorting, classifying, organizing, storing, retrieving and preparing surplus materials of all kinds for reuse, resale on

GovDeals.com or recycling. This is an essential aspect of the City's internal Zero Waste efforts. This program reduces disposal costs, diverts waste and generated \$80,000 of revenue in FY18. In order to address this loss, the RRC will need to add a one (1.0) FTE for a Program Assistant and two (2.0) FTE's for Storekeeper to replace the lost laborers.

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs (PRCA)

PRCA piggy-backed four labor crews off of the Solid Waste Division's contract. The Park Operations Division had three (3) labor crews, one that included an FDOC supervised crew and the other two crews were supervised by existing City staff. These three crews addressed but were not limited to landscape and active park trail maintenance, mowing, trash and recycling removal, playground maintenance, sign and park infrastructure cleaning, special event set up and break down for PRCA programming, and downtown work and cleanup.

PRCA: Nature Operations

The Nature Operations Division had one contracted labor crew that included a FDOC supervisor. This crew assisted in, but was not limited to, trash and litter removal of over three thousand (3,000) acres of passive parks, site cleanups from dumping and illegal camping, trail maintenance, pressure washing boardwalks, etc. Nature Operations would need to add one (1.0) FTE for a Labor Crew Leader I and four (4.0) FTEs for Maintenance Worker Is.

In addition to the Nature Park operational upkeep, Nature Operations has added more than nine hundred (900) acres of conservation land to the City's inventory of nature parks since 2008, bringing the total number of nature parks to twenty eight (28), and total amount of acreage to more than three thousand (3,000). Staffing and funding to care for these additional acres has never been addressed. To continue the necessary service of Natural Resource Management, contractual services funding would need to be allocated to address this need.

PRCA: Park Operations

In the Parks Division, landscape, ground, park and trail maintenance at City-wide active parks was previously being performed by two (2) City Supervisors and one (1) FDOC Supervisor and a crew of fifteen (15) laborers who maintained park wide trash and recycling runs, picked up loose litter in parks, serviced rail trail pathways, maintained playgrounds, cleaned park furniture and assisted with special event set up and breakdowns. The work is crucial to the cleanliness and safety of city parks. Without this crew the intervals of service will be dramatically reduced or in some cases not occur at all. Park Operations would need to add one (1.0) FTE for a Labor Crew Leader I and ten (10.0) FTE's for Maintenance Worker Is.

Between Public Works and Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Departments, a total of twenty-nine (29) positions are needed: four (4) Labor Crew Leader I positions, twenty-two (22) Maintenance Worker I

positions, one (1) Program Assistant position and two (2) Storekeeper II positions in order to replace the labor crews that were provided through the FDOC contracts.

Fiscal Note: A total of twenty-nine (29.0) FTEs are being requested: Four (4.0) FTE Labor Crew Leader Is; twenty-two (22.0) FTE Maintenance Worker Is; one (1.0) FTE Program Assistant; and two (2.0) FTE Storekeeper IIs. This represents an annual increment request totaling \$837,481, which includes salary, benefits, equipment, uniform and supply expenses. This amount is higher than previously estimated because it assumes maintenance of current service level needs as opposed to contract labor.

\$70,000 is also being requested to come from the remaining Greenspace and Community Development Funds for the Natural Resources Management contractual services.

In order to address the initial incremental needs, staff proposes utilizing two resources that for the remainder of FY 19: 1) the Greenspace and Community Development Fund be used to address the deficit. Currently the Greenspace and Community Development fund has a balance of \$723,933. 2) There is also one-time funding available in Solid Waste that can also go to the funding needs for the remainder of FY19. These funds are the result of liquidated damages collected from the City's Solid Waste hauler. These funds are approximately \$250,000. These funds would be limited to use for funding the Solid Waste Maintenance Crews. Long-term funding in the Solid Waste Fund is currently not sustainable for this activity.

For Fiscal Year 20/21 the funds needed for the incremental costs for staffing would come from remaining Greenspace funds and Solid Waste Funds, and also from projected revenues from sale of six (6) tot lots that were maintained as part of the FDOC labor crew's responsibilities. Historically the tot lots have not been used or are underutilized; they are identified in Attachment E. Total appraised property value is approximately \$110,000; sale of the tot lots would provide one-time revenue. The City Commission may consider using these tot lots for housing at a later date. Should the Commission elect to use these properties for housing, the City Manager may return to the Commission at a later date to identify alternative funding needed to meet the funding needs identified in this agenda item, to ensure inclusion of adequate funding in the FY 20/21 adopted budget.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission: 1) approve the increment request for the necessary twenty nine (29) FTE's to continue service levels due to loss of labor crews in the amount of \$837,481; 2) approve the re-allocation of \$723,933 from unappropriated Greenspace and Community Development Funds to be used to offset costs for personnel services, contractual services and other operational expenses as outlined this fiscal year, and 3) approve the use of \$250,000 from the City's Solid

Waste Fund, and 4) approve the surplus of the identified tot lots.

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[180841B_2016Agrmt_DOC_20190404](#)

[180841C_2017Amdmt1_DOC_20190404](#)

[180841D_2019TermNotc_DOC_20190404](#)

[180841E_TotLotMap_20190404](#)

[180841F_2016Agrmt2_DOC_20190404](#)

[180841G_2019TermNotc_DOC_20190404](#)

[180965.](#)

Commissioner David Arreola - City of Gainesville Resolution Supporting HR 109 Commonly Known as the Green New Deal (B)

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission discuss and take action deemed appropriate.

[180965_C Arreola Green New Deal_20190418.pdf](#)

COMMISSION COMMENT

4:30 - 5:30pm DINNER BREAK

5:30 - CALL TO ORDER - Evening Session

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PROCLAMATIONS/SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

[180806.](#)

City of Gainesville Citizens' Academy 2019 Graduates (NB)

Explanation: The City of Gainesville Communications Office offers the Citizens' Academy, dubbed "Gainesville 101," to educate Gainesville citizens on the diverse services their city government provides and to inform them on how they can become engaged with their local government.

Participants in this year's Citizens' Academy enjoyed behind the scene views of several city government operations, met with government officials, toured facilities, and asked questions at seven weekly sessions. The City of Gainesville's Citizens' Academy is proud to present its Twenty-Second graduating class.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission: 1) recognize the accomplishments of the 2019 City of Gainesville

Citizens' Academy graduates; and 2) hear brief comments from the class speaker on what they have learned.

[180933.](#)

Special Recognition of GRU Camp EmPower Students (NB)

Explanation: As part of its succession planning to address an aging workforce, GRU staff developed Camp EmPower, a spring break camp designed to expose middle school-aged students to careers in the utility industry. From April 1st, 2019 through April 5th, 2019, GRU held its 7th annual camp. Students from local schools spent their spring break with GRU staff, learning about a different area of the utility each day. The students were given hands-on experience with different jobs and participated in mock job interviews at the end of the week followed by graduation.

Fiscal Note: None

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission hear a presentation from staff and Camp EmPower students.

[180948.](#)

Water Conservation Month, the Mayor's Challenge Water Conservation Contest and Drop Savers Water Conservation Poster Contest (NB)

Explanation: Each year municipalities across the country declare April as Water Conservation month to promote awareness for water conservation and the importance of water as a vital natural resource. This is an opportunity to inform the public about our high-quality drinking water and the vital role drinking water plays in our daily lives. Citizens are asked to know their groundwater source and to conserve and protect this valuable natural resource for future generations.

The Mayor's Challenge Water Conservation Contest:

The Wyland Foundation sponsors an annual national water conservation contest that encourages citizens to take a pledge to save water in their daily activities. This is a fun competition that promotes the importance of water conservation behavior. Help us beat Athens, Georgia, and the Georgia Bulldogs by pledging to conserve water at <<https://www.mywaterpledge.com>>.

Drop Savers Water Conservation Poster Contest:

To reach future generations and spread the water conservation message, the annual Florida Section of the American Water Works Association (FSAWWA) Drop Savers Poster Contest is sponsored by GRU to help teach local youth about the importance of conserving our most valuable resource - water. Amazed by the creativity displayed by the participating students, the judges had a difficult time choosing this year's winners.

Winners and honorable mentions were selected from each class division:

Winners:

Division 1: Aniya Robinson (1st Grade) - Boys & Girls Club

Division 2: Mackenzie Birrenkott (3rd Grade) - Ms. Teague's class, JJ Finley Elementary

Division 3: Eli Wells (5th Grade) - Ms. Taylor's class, Stephen Foster Elementary

Division 4: TBA

Division 5: Sophia DeLeon (12th Grade)-Ms. Paxson's class, Gainesville High School

Honorable Mention

Division 2: Julia Goodrich (3rd Grade) - Ms. Anderson's class, Stephen Foster Elementary

Division 3: Lillian Ho (5th Grade) - Ms. Taylor's class, Stephen Foster Elementary

Division 4: TBA

Division 5: Rachel Worthy (11th Grade)-Ms. Paxson's Class, Gainesville High School

In support and recognition of the winning poster contributors, GRU and FSAWWA are providing parties to the winning classes and recognizing the teachers involved in helping educate the students about the value of water conservation.

Fiscal Note: There will be no fiscal impact for the Mayor's Proclamation or the Mayor's Challenge for Water Conservation. Funds for the Drop Savers event were budgeted for Water Conservation Programs within Water & Wastewater Systems FY 2019 Operations & Maintenance Budget. The fiscal impact is less than \$1,000. The funds were budgeted in the Water & Wastewater Systems Operations & Maintenance Budget as part of the GRU water conservation education efforts to support our communities consumptive use permit.

RECOMMENDATION

The City Commission

1) Join staff in recognizing the importance of Water Conservation Month.

2) Encourage citizens to pledge to conserve water at <https://www.mywaterpledge.com>

[180953.](#)

Water Conservation Month - April 2019 (B)

RECOMMENDATION

GRU Water/Wastewater Officer Tony Cunningham to accept the proclamation.

[180953 WaterConservationMonth 20190418.pdf](#)

[180830.](#)**Taiwanese American Heritage Week - May 26 - June 2, 2019 (B)****RECOMMENDATION**

Formosa Association for Student Cultural Ambassadors Ms. Ching-Jung "Ginger" Lin and Formosan Association for Public Affairs Ms. Carol Kavalan to accept the proclamation.

Legislative History

3/21/19 City Commission Heard

[180830_TaiwaneseHeritageWeek_20190321.pdf](#)

[180950.](#)**Fifth Avenue Arts Festival Day - April 27, 2019 (B)****RECOMMENDATION**

Cultural Arts Coalition Festival Chair Courtney Scott and Executive Director NKwanda Jah to accept the proclamation.

[180950_FifthAvenueArtsFestivalDay_20190418.pdf](#)

[180951.](#)**Child Abuse Prevention Month - April 2019 (B)****RECOMMENDATION**

Alachua County Child Abuse Prevention Task Force Chair Cathy Winfrey and Partnership for Strong Families Community Engagement Specialist Jacob Clore to accept the proclamation.

[180951_ChildAbusePreventionMonth_20190418.pdf](#)

[180952.](#)**National Public Safety Telecommunicator Week - April 14-20, 2019 (B)****RECOMMENDATION**

Technical Services Division to accept the proclamation.

[180952_PublicSafetyTelecommunicatorWeek_20190418.pdf](#)

[180954.](#)**National Service Recognition Day - April 2, 2019 (B)****RECOMMENDATION**

Experience Works RSVP Coordinator Colleen Baker to accept the proclamation.

[180954_NationalServiceRecognitionDay_20190418.pdf](#)

[180955.](#)**North Central Florida Regional Planning Council Day - May 7, 2019 (B)**

RECOMMENDATION

North Central Florida Regional Planning Council
Executive Director Scott Koons to accept the
proclamation.

[180955_NorthCentralFloridaRegionalPlanningCouncilDay_20190418.pdf](#)

**GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT - For items not on the agenda, limited to 3 minutes
per citizen and not to exceed 30 minutes total**

RESOLUTIONS - ROLL CALL REQUIRED

[180961.](#)

**Amendment to the Thirty-First Supplemental Utilities System Revenue
Bond Resolution (B)**

Explanation: On March 21, 2019 the City Commission adopted the Thirty-First Supplemental Utilities System Revenue Bond Resolution No. 180818 authorizing the issuance of the Variable Rate Utilities System Revenue Bonds, 2019 Series C.

In order to enhance the marketability of the 2019 Series C Bonds and thereby reduce the interest cost of the bonds, the City has requested short-term ratings from Moody's, S&P and Fitch (the "Rating Agencies"), which ratings are based on the underlying credit enhancement provided by Bank of America N.A. and the credit of GRU. In the course of assigning these ratings, the rating agencies requested that certain technical amendments be made to the Thirty-First Supplemental Resolution, which changes will allow for a higher short-term credit rating to be assigned to the 2019 Series C Bonds. The requested amendments:

- Clarified that if the Bank fails to honor a draw for any payments other than a tender that the City will pay (i.e. principal, interest, redemption, acceleration).*
- Section 7.01 - Changed to reflect that if there is a default of Bank of America as credit provider, that amounts received from the tender and remarketing of bonds will always be used to pay the holder of the bonds tendered and cannot be used to pay principal and interest on the Bonds.*
- 7.06(3) - Add language to clarify that upon a substitution of a credit facility, any bonds tendered for purchase are paid from the current credit facility.*
- Add a provision that the Tender Agent can't require indemnity for a draw on the credit facility, consistent with the provision already existing for the Trustee.*

These changes to the resolution are reflected in the attached resolution document.

This item was presented to the UAB on April 11, 2019.

Fiscal Note: None

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Commission approve the amendment to the Thirty-First Supplemental Utilities System Revenue Bond Resolution.

On 4/11/19, the Utility Advisory Board voted 7-0 to advise the City Commission to approve the staff recommendation.

[180961 Amendment to 31 Supplemental Resol Red Line 20190411](#)

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

ORDINANCES, 2ND READING - ROLL CALL REQUIRED

ORDINANCES, 1ST READING - ROLL CALL REQUIRED

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT - For items not on the agenda, limited to 3 minutes per citizen and not to exceed 30 minutes total

COMMISSION COMMENT

10:00pm or earlier - Adjourn - If later than 10:00pm, the Commission may waive the rules to extend the meeting or may schedule a date/time to continue the meeting