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FPZA 2016 STATE CONFERENCE RECAP

THE IMPACTS OF ANIMATING PUBLIC SPACE



The 2016 FPZA State Conference was held in Downtown Jacksonville June 1st - June 3rd. The theme for this year's conference was "The Impacts of Animating Public Space," and provided an opportunity to discuss the planning principles and policy that enhance vibrant cities through activated streets and public open space.

Conference attendees enjoyed multiple educational and entertaining sessions focused on active open communal spaces that engage citizens, visitors and businesses.

DAY 1: WEDNESDAY JUNE 1ST Welcome Social

The first day of the 2016 Conference kicked off with a welcome social that took place at the Omni Jacksonville Hotel's pool deck. The Omni Hotel served as the host hotel for the conference, and was celebrating the recent renovations to all 354 guest rooms, lobby, as well as meeting and restaurant space. The social allowed attendees to enjoy light appetizers and drinks while overlooking scenic downtown Jacksonville and the St. Johns River.

Jacksonville Downtown Art Walk

Attendees were able to partake in a mobile tour of the First Wednesday Art Walk. The First Wednesday Art Walk is a monthly event produced by Downtown Vision, Inc. and the Business Improvement District, to bring people to the cultural and historical center of the city and to showcase Jacksonville's deep and energetic pool of creative talent. Attendees saw firsthand a large diverse crowd of residents and visitors exploring Downtown Jacksonville's more than 55 art venues and enjoying live music with a plethora of food and drink options in Hemming Park.

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am sure it would be quite an accomplishment for Mr. Frank F. Stearns to see how the small group of thirty people he gathered in a meeting in Miami in 1951 would lead to such a successful statewide organization with local chapters representing all of the urbanized communities of Florida. It is monumental to recognize our organization provided its 64th annual statewide conference in Jacksonville this past June. This is a testimony of dedication to our predecessors and to the importance of planning to our local communities and our state. In particular, this year's theme "the Impacts of Animating Public Space" emphasizes that community planning is at the essence of our quality of life as well as our economic validity. With the slow and steady shifts in our economy, aesthetics, place making, walkable and vibrant communities are at the forefront of many of our local government discussions and private sector plans. All of these factors bring a new and exciting awareness to the planning field.



The 2016 Annual Conference was hosted by the First Coast Chapter and I would like to express my sincere gratitude to entire conference committee including Randy Gallup (conference chair), Lara Diettrich, Lindsay Haga, Rusty Newman, Amy Reed and Al Walker. The session topics are so relevant and the hospitality and organization was excellent! I had the opportunity this year to also serve on the annual awards selection committee. It is amazing to see the quality of projects being accomplished in our communities! I would like to congratulate all of this year's winners and thank you all for sharing your work product and helping to educate us on these fine plans and projects. I am so honored to be elected as the 2016-2017 President and I would like to thank this past year's Executive Board Members and congratulate them on their new roles. Special thanks to Immediate Past President John Thomson, President Elect Helen LaValley, and Vice President of Member Services Alexis Crespo. I want to welcome Scott Stuart as the newly elected Vice President of Financial Affairs. I would also like to thank Branden Roe for his continued dedication to editing this quarterly newsletter and Jamie Schindewolf as our Student Representative.

During our June board of directors meeting, I stated my executive priority is to continue the direction of Past President Courtney Mendez and Past President John Thompson's goal of having each chapter participate and volunteer in at least one community outreach activity. This year the Calusa Chapter will be participating as a team in

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the International Coastal Clean-Up Day hosted locally by Keep Lee County Beautiful and the City of Bonita Springs. Giving back to our communities not only provides a sense of fulfillment but exposes us to new opportunities and friendships. I look forward to hearing about each of our chapters outreach activities during the upcoming state board meetings.

Our next regional forum will be held Friday, October 14, 2016 in Bonita Springs, with the quarterly state board meeting following on Saturday. At the state board meeting we will be adopting the new state budget and reviewing strategic priorities for this coming year. We hope you can participate.

I sincerely look forward to working with each of you in this upcoming year. I welcome your comments and suggestions on how we can continue to grow strong and provide quality education programs, opportunities for the exchange of ideas and assistance among those interested in the planning profession.

SAVE THE DATE

Friday, October 14th | 2:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

The Calusa Chapter of FPZA is hosting the next Regional Symposium in the beautiful City of Bonita Springs!

**Join Us As We Explore:
"INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO GROWTH
MANAGEMENT IN SOUTHWEST FLORIDA"**

The symposium will feature speakers from across Lee, Charlotte, Hendry and Collier Counties discussing new approaches to town planning, rural lands protection, and balancing the demand for new growth with sound planning principles.

Speaker Information to Follow Shortly
2.5 CM Credits Will Be Offered!



For more information on FPZA membership, events, and how to get involved, please visit www.fpza.org.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING 2016 STATE CONFERENCE SPONSORS:



DAY 2 SESSIONS & KEYNOTE LUNCHEON

DAY 2: THURSDAY JUNE 2ND

Conference Welcome and Keynote

William B. Killingsworth, Director of the Planning and Development Department in the City of Jacksonville welcomed attendees to the 2016 Conference and provided the Keynote Address.

Mr. Killingsworth was the former Director of Community Development in the Department of Economic Opportunity, served as a board member of the Florida Housing Finance Corporation, and chaired the East Central Florida Corridor Task Force. Mr. Killingsworth's speech was focused around the notion of place making, and included a number of humorous and relatable personal anecdotes. Joining Mr. Killingsworth in the welcome session was Tony Allegretti, the Executive Director of the Cultural Council of Greater Jacksonville.

Mr. Allegretti was the former director of Downtown engagement for JAX Chamber. A vocal advocate for business and growth Downtown and the urban core for more than a decade. He received an individual award from Cultural Council of Greater Jacksonville in 2004 for his work establishing the First Wednesday Art Walk with Downtown Vision. He was the founding director of the Riverside Arts Market and created Community First Saturdays Downtown while at JAX Chamber. He is a stakeholder and entrepreneur, and his discussion highlighted his core belief that the appreciation of, recognition of the relevance for, and the fundamental expression of art and culture as being paramount to the vitality of communities and a vital component to animating the underutilized public spaces in our communities.

Session 1A: Retaining Architectural Character Influences Urban Vitality

Historical Resource Specialist, Patricia Davenport, MHP with Environmental Services, Inc., and City of Jacksonville Senior Historic Planner, Lisa Sheppard, AICP, LEED AP led an informative session on historic preservation and community revitalization. The session discussed the multi-faceted approach to restoration, reinvestment, and preservation to promote environmental and economic increases while preserving the historical character of the community.

Session 1B: Downtown Jacksonville Parklet Program.

Jennifer Hewett-Apperson, AICP, Director of District Services for Downtown Vision, Inc., and Jack Shad, with Windmill Consulting led an informative session on parklets. Parklets, or sidewalk extensions of pedestrian space and amenities, is one of the latest trends in urban areas.

Keynote Luncheon

DORINA BAKIRI AND BRANDON POURCH
Riverside Community Garden

The Keynote Luncheon for the 2016 Conference was on the Riverside Avondale Community Garden. The garden is located at the same spot of the former Willowbranch Rose Garden in the Riverside Avondale community. Speakers were Brandon Pourch and Dorina Bakiri who represent the winning design of the garden, and two emerging design professionals in Jacksonville.

Brandon Pourch was raised in suburban Chicago, earned his degree in architecture in 2004 from Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Brandon lived in Valencia, Spain for eight months before becoming an intern architect for 2 years in Chicago. Brandon migrated to Jacksonville, and has been with Reynolds, Smith and Hills for the past 10 years focusing on science and research facilities. Brandon served as the president of the Emerging Design Professionals of the Jacksonville AIA from 2013-2015.

Dorina Bakiri was born and raised in Gjirokastër, Albania and immigrated to the United States in 2001 and received her professional degree in Architecture from the University of Florida in 2010. Dorina has been an associate member of the AIA Jacksonville Chapter and the AIA's Emerging Design Professions. Dorina's AIA based design proposal was selected by a team of judges as the winning design for the Riverside Avondale Community Garden.

Brandon provided a backstory to the community and the historical rose garden which was to be the site for the community garden. He gave luncheon attendees an overview of the application and competition processes for the garden design, and describe the methodical process of getting to the point of constructing and ultimately opening the community garden. Brandon turned over the microphone to Dorina, who described her design and inspiration for the garden.

Dorina explained that the main ideas that initiated her 'Simple Curve' design were derived from the Riverside Avondale community lifestyle, including the porches, outdoor hangout spaces, and the richly planted and elegant front yards. The designed curving wall of the structure provides for constant visibility, and the opportunity for occupation of the public space from both inside and outside of the garden. The garden has 34 elevated community plots symmetrically organized along a central axis with educational and gather space near the entrance of the garden.

This community garden celebrated its ribbon cutting ceremony on April 16, 2016, and represented the accumulation of hard work and dedication of local volunteers who started building the garden by hand during the weekends starting in September of 2015. The garden will be managed by a RAP Volunteer Committee dedicated to making the garden a vibrant and thriving community space. The design will eventually incorporate roses into the garden to pay tribute to the original and historical intent of the site.

Session 2A: A Roadmap to Greening Our Communities

Jim Barnes, AICP, CEP, CPRP, and Assistant Village Manager of the Village of Wellington led a session on sustainability regarding the

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'greening of our communities.' Jim provided attendees a session that didn't ask **why** we need to go green, but rather tackled the question of **how** to approach sustainability. The session reviewed the obvious, yet often hidden side of tangible, deployable and affordable solutions to sustainability, and sought to uncover the hidden opportunities to address our largest environmental problem areas.

Session 2B: Legal / Legislative Update

David Theriaque, Attorney with Theriaque & Spain provided the 2016 legal and legislative update for conference goers. Mr. Theriaque provided a review of key Florida and National planning and land use law cases that have arisen since the 2015 update in Bradenton. This included a discussion on the growing battle across Florida over access to beaches, the rise of debate over wet sand and dry sand and the notion of 'customary use.' Theriaque noted that 'customary use' will be a topic to watch going through the remainder of 2016 and well into the future.

Session 3: St. Johns Riverboat Tour

The last session of the day was a fun-filled and educational cruise on the historic St. Johns River. The tour on the St. Johns River Taxi provided a front seat view of current and future plans for development on the North and South banks of the St. Johns River. Tour guides included Aundra Wallace, CEO of the Downtown Investment Authority and Daryl Joseph, Director of the City of Jacksonville's Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department.

Evening Event at Sweet Pete's

The second night of the conference wrapped up with a dinner at Sweet Pete's. In 2014 Sweet Pete's was featured on the CNBC hit reality show *The Profit*, where entrepreneur Marcus Lemonis applies his capital and expertise to lead companies to success. Sweet Pete's is located in the same structure as the historic Seminole Club, a building that dates back to 1903. The Seminole Club hosted a number of well-known visitors such as Presidents Teddy Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy; a location that the owners described as a place with a history of exclusion, sat vacant for ten years. Today the building serves as the home for Sweet Pete's, and a 23,000 square foot confectionary emporium, one of the largest candy shops in the United States. The facility handcrafts quality chocolates and sells over a thousand different types of candies, in addition to the production area, the locations boasts an interactive gallery, two large retail areas, a full restaurant and bar, a rooftop patio and a dessert bar.

DAY 3 SESSIONS

DAY 3: FRIDAY JUNE 3RD

Plenary Session – Animating Public Space

The final day of the conference kicked off with a plenary session led by Pete Sechler, PLA/AICP with Community Solutions Group. Joining Mr. Sechler were David Barth, PhD, AICP, SLA, CPRP and John Paul Weesner, PLA. The plenary session included topics ranging from Dr. Barth's High Performance Public Space model for planning parks and open space, to multi-modal, humanized streets, to "pup-up" opportunities, within the context of the livable 21st Century City. Attendees were able to take part in an informative session with ample question and answer time available.

Pete Sechler directs the Community Solutions Group at GAI Consultants, and specializes in urban design, campus planning, and landscape design projects for public, private and institutional clients in the eastern United States. His focus has been to work inclusively, identifying the community context and mission while simultaneously understanding the economic potential and specific initiative to support enhanced livability and sustainable success.

David Barth is a registered Landscape Architect, a Certified Planner and a Certified Parks and Recreation Professional who specializes in the planning, design and implementation of the public realm, is also an expert facilitator and strategic planner. He has developed parks and recreation system master plans for more than 70 communities throughout the United States from Washington, D.C. and Norfolk, Virginia to downtown San Diego. He was coauthor

John Paul (JP) Weesner, PLA is a senior planner and landscape architect at Kittelson & Associates, Inc. He provides urban design solutions for integrating the built environment with implementable projects that are walkable and livable, as well as financially and socially sustainable.

Session 4A: Southbank Riverwalk Reconstruction

Chris Flagg, FASLA with the Haskell Company led a late morning session on the reconstruction efforts along the Southbank Riverwalk. Chris provided attendees with an overview of the process and projects contributing to the replacement of the Southbank Riverwalk in the City of Jacksonville. The entire reconstruction effort was driven by the notion of asking "why not" rather than "why", and ultimately resulted in producing results through a blending of integrated design and construction expertise.

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Session 4B: Mobility Plan: Five Years Later

The second late morning session was led by Bill Schilling, P.E. with Kimley-Horn, and Staci Rewis, Attorney with Gunster. The 2030 Mobility Plan established a holistic approach to a fee system for transportation concurrency that is based upon the link between land development and transportation in the City of Jacksonville. The session provided a brief overview of the history of the mobility plan, and culminated in a larger open dialogue between the presenters and attendees about the outcome of the mobility plan over the previous five years, and the discussion of possible and necessary changes or improvements that could be made moving into the future.

Session 5A: Downtown Historic Walking Tour

Attendees of this year's conference had the opportunity to partake in one of two mobile tours after the Awards Luncheon and Installation of Officers. Option one was a walking tour of historic Downtown Jacksonville. This tour was centered around historic Hemming Plaza and focused primarily on the northwestern section of downtown. The tour was led by Joel McEachin of the City of Jacksonville's Planning and Development Department, and included 18 stops ranging from the renowned Greenleaf and Cosby Building and Clock, to the Snyder Memorial, and the Levy Building.

Session 5B: UNF LEED Motor coach Tour

Those attendees who opted to avoid the walking tour during a typically hot June afternoon in Jacksonville were presented with the opportunity to join Lara Diettrich with Diettrich Planning for a (mostly air conditioned) motor coach tour of the University of North Florida's LEED buildings. The UNF Student Union and College of Education and Human Services are both LEED Gold buildings located on the campus. Surpassing the initial goal of LEED Silver certification, the buildings utilize energy-saving measures, recycled materials, and natural light, and a HVAC system designed to achieve energy reduction and energy recovery.

Session 6A: Practical Impacts of Ethics for Planners

Jim Barnes, AICP, CEP, CPRP, and Assistant Village Manager of the Village of Wellington provided attendees with their annual ethics session. Jim's session sought to bring out all of our inner super heroes during an entertaining and informational session. Topics covered possible ethics violations that could arise from everyday activities of planners, and the black, white and shades of gray that planners should see them in. The focus was largely on the framework of assessing ethical situations, making ethical decisions, and exploring the who, what, so what, to whom and with whom parts of ethical situations. Jim covered a number of different scenarios, and reviewed the AICP Code of Ethics and all that it entails.

Session 6B: Craft Beer & Urban Planning

The craft beer industry has seen monumental growth throughout the United States over the past decade. Cities of all sizes and caliber have welcomed and embrace craft breweries with the consequential effects being redevelopment Neo-localism, and quenched thirst. This session turned to the social network and spatial perspective of craft breweries and the distribution of craft beer throughout Duval County. Topics included the UCINET software, a model for locating craft breweries and beer distribution within cities and counties from a spatial perspective based on the distribution of the craft beer production.

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The FPZA Awards define the standard for innovative approaches to land development and public/private sector planning statewide. For decades, the awards program has been the centerpiece of FPZA's intention to identify and promote best practices in planning. FPZA was pleased to accept so many phenomenal entries this year, and is overjoyed to be able to recognize so many commendable projects.

Each year the Conference Awards Committee receives a number of qualified and competitive entries, and the review and selection process can be grueling. So on behalf of the 2016 FPZA Annual Conference Committee, and the general body of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association, we'd like to recognize the 2016 Award Committee for their hard work and dedication in selecting such a strong group of award recipients. The 2016 Conference Committee was comprised of Committee Chair Thad Crowe, and Committee Members Arleen Hunter, Paul Wiczorek, Courtney Mendez, and Branden Roe. Thank you again for all your hard work.



COMMUNITY PLACEMAKING
CITY OF POMPAÑO BEACH
PUBLIC ART MASTER PLAN AND GUIDELINES

The 2016 Florida Planning and Zoning Association's Community Placemaking award recipient is the City of Pompano Beach for their 2016-2025 Ten Year Public Art Master Plan & Public Art Guidelines. The Master Plan was the result of a 2012 adoption of a public art ordinance which sought to "enhance the aesthetic and cultural value of the city by including works of art on public properties within the city." The Pompano Beach Public Art Committee developed the Master Plan to achieve the ordinance's intent and benefits through more than 55 public artworks, which will be implemented through more than 27 projects with a total

budget of \$1,534,800. In consultation with finances, the estimated average contribution to the Public Art Fund will be \$145,000 per year.



The core principles of the Public Art Master Plan include: being artistically inventive, unexpected, and surprising; listening to residents, business owners and city leadership, satisfies County adopted plans and objectives, collaborates with festivals and cultural facilities, collaborates with city departments, CRA and community organizations, is managed within the budget, and matches national standards for public art policies and procedures. Program objectives include resident and artist participation, involvement of youth, and creation of inventive and surprising art.

OUTSTANDING PLAN/STUDY
VILLAGE OF PALMETTO BAY, KIMLEY HORN, BARMELLO AJAMIL & PARTNERS & MARLIN ENGINEERING
PALMETTO BAY DOWNTOWN URBAN VILLAGE



This year's Outstanding Plan/Study award recipient was the Village of Palmetto Bay, Kimley Horn, Barmello Ajamil & Partners, and Marlin Engineering for their Palmetto Bay Downtown Urban Village effort. Seen as a forward-thinking effort to create a livable, walkable downtown in the Village of Palmetto Bay's southwest corner along US-1.



A 40-member task force consisting of area residents, business and property owners, investors, architects, urban planners, Village administrative staff and other stakeholders met to focus on transforming the existing business district into an attractive downtown district, to expand upon public service, and to enhance the Village's overall financial viability not only in the short term, but the long

term as well. This award is to recognize a culmination of multiple years of hard work and dedication, aiming to establish a downtown zoning district, and an urban development opportunity within the downtown area of the Village of Palmetto Bay.

This process included a Market Study which concluded that residential and retail development would drive the initial downtown program, there is unquestioned potential to generate substantial Ad Valorem Tax through the program, that there were opportunities possible if the program was kept manageable and realistic, that concentrating the efforts of the downtown program into a single area would be most effective, the need adequate and integrated parking is vital, and that a link to/from downtown to US 1 is critical to the success of the program.

The Village approved and adopted the Downtown Urban Village zoning code in December 2015, after the multi-year process, including more than 100 public presentations.



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OUTSTANDING REDEVELOPMENT
CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL
EAST LAKE PARKER / WEST NORTH COMBEE BROWNFIELDS AREAWIDE PLAN

This year's Outstanding Redevelopment Award recipient is the Central Florida Regional Planning Council for their East Lake Parker / West North Combee Brownfields Areawide Plan. This plan was a result of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Brownfields Areawide Planning Grant program, which provides organizations with funds to develop an areawide plan for blighted and heavily industrialized areas. The Central Florida Regional Planning Council used those funds for the East Lake Parker – West North Combee area in Lakeland, Polk County, Florida.



The plan recognized the development limitations due in part to properties considered to be brownfields while creating specific strategies to make revitalization a reality. The plan was developed through extensive community-based involvement, local government collaboration, and partnerships with private property owners. The Plan serves as the foundation upon which future assessment, cleanup, and reuse of brownfield properties will be based in an effort to promote areawide revitalization and economic development.

OUTSTANDING ENVIRONMENTAL PLAN
LEE COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT
GREATER PINE ISLAND COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE



The Lee County Planning Department was awarded the 2016 Outstanding Environmental Plan award at this year's conference for their Greater Pine Island Community Plan Update. This plan update was a collaborative effort involving the Lee County Planning Division, Waldrop Engineering, P.A., several consultants, grass roots planning organizations, and the Greater Pine Island community, including large landowners, and agricultural interests. The project itself provides a long-range plan for Pine Island that balances private property rights, public safety and hurricane evacuation needs while simultaneously protecting the natural environment through innovative planning solutions.

The solutions established in this plan update included, improved hurricane evacuation procedures, a community-specific TDR program, the incentivizing of long-term preservation and agricultural stewardship, and the protection of the coastal rural character of Pine Island. As a result of the Pine Island Community Plan update, a number of amendments were made to the Lee Plan regarding policies specific to hurricane evacuation procedures, preservation of environmentally sensitive lands, and an emphasis on appropriate development with strong design quality and standards that uphold the island's unique character.

SUSTAINABILITY
CITY OF DELTONA
PROUD TO GROW WITH IT



The 2016 recipient of the FPZA annual award for Sustainability was the City of Deltona for their Proud to Grow with It campaign. This campaign is a multi-faceted city wide initiative to beautify and enhance the growing City of Deltona while maintaining the central component of sustainability. This initiative is comprised of three phases, the first being the integration of Florida native, water wise, and Green Building Coalition approved plants for City gateways and City Hall landscaping. The second phase will be new and infill plantings at lift stations and stormwater ponds, with the third phase including park entrances and planting beds.



This project is connected to the Makeover My Yard contents which had City residents submit photos of their yards in need of makeovers. The two most desperate yards are going to be selected and awarded \$500 grants to create smart, and sustainable landscape plans in conjunction with the Volusia County Agricultural Extension Office to focus on easy to execute designs, and recommendation of xeriscape-friendly plants. This beautification and sustainability effort is fully supported by the Deltona City Commission. The City has set aside multiple thousands of dollars, and hundreds of man hours to see this vision come to fruition. Along with its own funds, the City has also applied for and received grants from FDOT for gateway landscaping.

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INNOVATION

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING
ENVISIONING FLORIDA'S FUTURE: TRANSPORTATION AND LAND USE IN AN AV WORLD.

This year's Innovation Award recipient as Florida State University's Department of Urban and Regional Planning for their Envisioning Florida's Future: Transportation and Land Use in an AV World report. Automated vehicles (AV) are poised to transform our cities to a level not seen since the adoption of the automobile roughly a century ago.

AV technology promises to reshape the transportation system as we know it. Utilizing an innovative and collaborative visioning process, a team of faculty and students from Florida State

University's Department of Urban and Regional Planning developed a vision for the future of Florida's communities in an AV world.

Planners, engineers, public officials, and AV industry professionals participated in 13 small table discussions tasked with thinking about how specific aspects of the built environment might need to adapt to accommodate AVs. Participants engaged in an "Urban Immersion Experience" that asked participants to imagine a typical trip through their urban setting using four different modes of transportation, considering the impact of AV technology on rights-of-way, intersections, access management, parking, signage and signalization, bike/pedestrian mobility and redevelopment opportunities.



The study affirms that AVs are expected to drastically affect the design and functioning of the built environment and provides a starting point for public and private stakeholders to prepare for these impacts. This vision hopes to guide Florida's transition to AVs by identifying policy decisions and infrastructure investments necessary to leverage AV technology to create a transportation system that is safer and more efficient than ever before and an urban environment built upon principles of sustainability and human centered design.

GRASSROOTS

ADRIENNE BURKE, RIVERSIDE AVONDALE PRESERVATION, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
RIVERSIDE AVONDALE PRESERVATION

The Grassroots Award is intended for a nonprofit or community based organization that has furthered the quality of life through the planning process within its community, such as, new or redevelopment, infrastructure, outreach, cultural events, education, health issues, festivals, tourism, the environment, etc. The Riverside Avondale Preservation (RAP) epitomizes this sort of neighborhood organization and as such was awarded the 2016 Grassroots Award by the Florida Planning and Zoning Association.



RAP was founded in 1974 in direct response to the increasingly frequent demolition of historic buildings in the eclectic, historic area. Riverside Avondale was developed following Jacksonville's Great Fire of 1901, and has RAP has been a constant advocate of historic and neighborhood preservation both within the Riverside-Avondale neighborhood and outside. During the 1970s while other historic neighborhoods were sinking into blight or were being decimated by lingering Urban Renewal programs, RAP resisted and through sheer tenacity and strong advocacy, received local historic designation in 1990 by a super majority vote of property owners, despite facing opposition from the City's government and power structure.

The neighborhood faced a second threat in the 2000s, a drawback of their success, a rush of restaurants and commercial conversions threatened the quality of life that RAP sought to protect. In response to the threat of infill overkill, RAP worked with residents, business owners, and City of Jacksonville staff over a two year period to develop a zoning overlay for their neighborhood, which was approved in 2008. RAP started the Riverside Arts Market in 2008, which transformed a desolate, wasted space under the Fuller Warren I-95 Bridge into a venue for local organic farmers, local musicians and artists, residents....and of course dogs. RAP has cemented itself as a valuable resource for property owners and residents, a vocal advocate for neighborhood protections, and a lead role in the monitoring and revising of the community's zoning overlay district and its related regulations.

2016 FPZA ANNUAL CONFERENCE AWARD WINNERS



OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT MANATEE FRUIT COMPANY LAKE FLORES

FPZA has selected the Manatee Fruit Company's Lake Flores Project as its Outstanding Development for 2016. Manatee Fruit is a multigenerational family farm in Southwest Manatee County along the Sarasota Bay. IT produced gladiolus until the property and crop succumb to disease. The owner, Whiting Preston, has seen new growth and investment occurring in the eastern parts of Manatee County, but not in the Southwestern Manatee County. The region has been experiencing a decline in investment and development, Whiting and Manatee Fruit Company was determined to bring reinvestment, and began engaging the public about the future development of his farm through www.bradentonsfuture.com. His team worked with the public to design a master planned community that will transform not only his land, but trigger area-wide reinvestment in Southwest Manatee County.

The proposed project was approved unanimously by the Manatee County Board of County Commissioners, and the master planned community intends to convert 1,300 acres of vacant farmland into a walkable community comprised of 6,500 residential units, 3 million square feet of commercial development, and 500 hotel rooms surrounding an urban park, and 19-acre lake. The Lake Flores project has helped prompt changes to the existing land development regulations within Manatee County, the project's unique design manual has provided inspiration for the County to revise regulations to help encourage and promote future mixed-use, infill and redevelopment projects within its urban core.



INFRASTRUCTURE CITY OF ORANGE CITY MILL LAKE PARK DESIGN

The recipient for the 2016 Infrastructure Award is the City of Orange Park for their Mill Lake Park Design. Orange City is located in Volusia County between Orlando and Daytona Beach. In 2014 the County approved a resolution delegating redevelopment authority so the City could exercise the authority and powers within the Orange City CRA. The Community Redevelopment Plan addresses the blighted area conditions and creates a vision for an environmentally-friendly community with a small-town character consisting of commercial/mixed-use "mom-and-pop" facilities, a safe transportation network, pedestrian connections, public space/recreation facilities, an adequate level of service and infrastructure, and affordable housing.



The Plan identifies the development of Mill Lake Park to become the city's first civic park, to be designed to spur a change in the Downtown Core and encourage economic growth. Mill Lake Park is also a couplet to connect pedestrian and bicycle paths and multi-use trails to other parks and trails, and serves as an innovative stormwater pond to alleviate flooding and environmental contamination issues within the CRA. The planning and design of the project were driven by the community through visioning workshops, neighborhood association and chamber of Commerce meetings, and public-at-large meetings to develop the vision and identify improvements and catalyst sites for the CRA and Mill Lake.



CHAPTER OF THE YEAR GULFCOAST CHAPTER

The recipients of the 2016 Outstanding Chapter Award was the Gulfcoast Chapter. The Gulfcoast Chapter serves Sarasota and Manatee Counties, and were the hosts to the 2015 FPZA State Conference in downtown Bradenton. The chapter board and general members worked hard to host last year's conference, and hold regular luncheons on a bimonthly basis.

2016 FPZA ANNUAL CONFERENCE AWARD WINNERS**OUTSTANDING STUDENTS**

SHALEEN MILLER
DOCTORAL CANDIDATE
 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

MICHAEL ALFANO
MASTERS CANDIDATE
 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

VANESSA CHRISTIANSEN
MASTERS CANDIDATE
 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

LINDA TRUJILLO
MASTERS CANDIDATE
 FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

Each year FPZA provides the students of Florida's state universities with the opportunity to attend the annual conference to immerse themselves in the hot topics of planning within the state, as well as the opportunity to network with planning professionals from across the state. For the third year in a row, four students were awarded the Outstanding Student Award, representing two of the State of Florida's Urban and Regional Planning programs.

This year's winners included three Masters Students, 2 from Florida State University and 1 from Florida Atlantic University, and one Doctoral Candidate from Florida State University. The students all wrote compelling essays on Florida's future, and received high recommendation from faculty at their respective institutions. These student represent the future of our profession, and they were engaged and involved throughout the entire conference.

OUTSTANDING JOURNALIST
ENNIS DAVIS, METRO JACKSONVILLE

The recipient of the 2015 Outstanding Journalist Award is Ennis Davis with MetroJacksonville.com. Ennis is recognized for his and MetroJacksonville's excellent web-based journalism covering land use and zoning in Northeast Florida. Focused on the urban core, MetroJacksonville promotes continued urban and pedestrian oriented growth, and provides a platform for the study and implementation of national public policy as well as a forum for public discussion.



METRO JACKSONVILLE

OUTSTANDING ELECTED OFFICIAL
JIM LOVE, CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, CITY COUNCIL

The recipient of the 2016 Outstanding Elected Official is City of Jacksonville Councilman Jim Love. Jim is the City Councilman for District 14. Born in Washington, D.C. and raised in Kansas City, Missouri and Orlando, Florida, Jim attended Auburn University in Alabama and received a Navy ROTC Scholarship. Jim continued his education at Webster University, where he earned his Master in Business Administration. In addition to serving as the District 14 City Councilman,

Jim has served as Past President, Treasurer, and board member of the Downtown Council of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, founding board member and president of the Park and King Area Association, past treasurer and current member of the Riverside Avondale Preservation (RAP), life member of the Association of Naval Aviation and the Naval Reserve Association, and much more.



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2016 GEORGE W. SIMONS, JR. MEMORIAL AWARD

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LARA DIETRICH



Each year the Florida planning and Zoning Association awards the George W. Simons, Jr. Memorial Award to a planning professional who represents the spirit and character of George W. Simons, Jr. This is the Florida Planning and Zoning Association's highest achievement. The Florida Planning and Zoning Association is proud to present the 2016 George. W. Simons, Jr. Memorial Award, named after Florida's pioneer planner, and founder of the Association, to Lara Dietrich.

Lara is the Principal of Dietrich Planning, LLC. As a sole practitioner, she works with public, private, non-profit, and military clients. Lara's past work experience includes planning positions with the City of Jacksonville, and the Jacksonville Economic Development Commission, in addition to a consulting position with Kimley Horn and Associates. She received her Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Arizona State University, and her Master of Public Administration from the University of North Florida.

In her four years on the Jacksonville Planning Commission, she actively promoted sound planning standards and helped steer the ongoing revitalization of downtown and historic core neighborhoods. She is proud of serving on the Board of Directors of the Sanctuary on 8th Street, which has grown from an after-school inner-city program to a program that now includes a summer camp and a home school. Lara sets a high standard for her fellow planners with her energetic pursuit of practicing sound planning, and her giving back to the community. The Florida Planning and Zoning Association has been the beneficiary of her talent and energy, both at the local level with the thriving First Coast Chapter, and at the state level with all of her dedication over the years.

SAVE THE DATE

2017 FPZA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

June 7th, 8th and 9th 2017



Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort, Naples

The Calusa Chapter of FPZA invites you to join us in beautiful Southwest Florida for the 2017 Annual Conference!



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MEMBER PROFILE

WILLIAM RANDALL "RANDY" GALLUP

Q. WHERE ARE YOU FROM ORIGINALLY?

A. I was born and raised in Jacksonville, Florida.

Q. WHAT COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY DID YOU ATTEND/GRADUATE FROM? PLEASE LIST YOUR DEGREE(S) AND IF YOU HAVE ANY SPECIALIZED TRAINING.

A. I graduated from the University of North Florida in 1999 with a Bachelors degree in Political Science and Public Administration.

Q. HOW DID YOU BECOME INVOLVED IN FPZA AND HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A MEMBER?

A. I was nominated to the Board by Mark Shelton, and joined in 2012. I served as Chapter Vice President in 2014 and Chapter President in 2015 and 2016.

Q. WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT POSITION AND AREA (S) OF EXPERTISE?

A. I am the Supervisor of Facility Planning and Programming with the Duval County Public Schools.

I am also the President of Concurrency Management Consultants, Inc. My areas of expertise include concurrency, mobility, land uses, zoning, and R/W closures and nuisance lien reductions.

Q. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES AND INTERESTS?

A. I enjoy my time as a Percussionist, playing Lacrosse, historic coin collecting, and a current den leader & past cubmaster with the Boy Scouts of America, Pack 278.

I'm a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and have volunteered as a college band host for the TaxSlayer Bowl (fka the Gator Bowl) since 1996, and was awarded an honorary lifetime membership in 2010.

Q. WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'D BE DOING NOW IF YOU HADN'T CHOSEN YOUR CURRENT PROFESSION?

A. Teacher for elementary aged Emotional Behavior Disorder (EBD) students.



Q. IF A NEW COLLEGE GRADUATE ASKED YOU FOR ADVICE ABOUT YOUR FIELD, WHAT WOULD YOU TELL THEM?

A. As I told a UNF student at the 2016 FPZA conference, you can find a job with a Political Science degree that does not necessarily include running for political office. The degree gives you the ability to learn a variety of civil service positions and you need to remember that the taxpayers are your customers, without them you public service position would not exist.

I did not learn about land use or zoning in school. Working for the City of Jacksonville gave me an opportunity to learn about the various aspects of planning. Starting my own corporation in August 2006, I was able to continue to expand my knowledge in the land use and zoning field after spending the previous 6 1/2 years in the Concurrency Management System Office.

Q. WHAT PERSONAL GOALS WOULD YOU LIKE TO ACHIEVE (BEFORE YOU RETIRE)?

A. I'd like to continue to expand my knowledge in the field of Educational Facilities Planning and to continue to operate my corporation for a core clientele of faithful customers.

Most of all, I want to enjoy life with my wife Allison and our three kids, Keegan Emma and Molly.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES

JUNE 4, 2016

DOWNTOWN OMNI HOTEL, JACKSONVILLE, FL

President Hunter called the meeting to order at 9:10 AM.

The following were present:

JOHN THOMSON - SURFCOAST
ALEXIS CRESPO - CALUSA
ARLEEN HUNTER - CALUSA
THAD CROWE - FIRST COAST
PAULA MCMICHAEL - CALUSA
JIM BARNES - SOUTH FLORIDA
RANDY GALLUP - FIRST COAST
BRANDEN ROE - GULFCOAST
JOE QUINN - SPRINGS
HELEN LAVALLEY - SURFCOAST
SCOTT STUART - CENTRAL FLORIDA
PAUL WIECZOREK - SPRINGS
ERIC RAASCH - CENTRAL FLORIDA
JOHN STOCKHOLM - SURFCOAST
KATHLEEN THOMPSON - GULFCOAST

WANDA CLASSE ATTENDED AS ADMINISTRATOR

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

President Hunter welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending. Introductions were made by each individual stating their name and chapter/state affiliation.

Immediate Past President Thomson congratulated President Hunter on her election and passed the FPZA gavel to her.

2016 CONFERENCE WRAP-UP

President Hunter thanked the First Coast Chapter for hosting this year's conference and this board meeting with refreshments. Randy Gallup reported that he had received very positive feedback from the conference attendees. Though they did not have a lot of local support, they had 47 full attendees. He also reported that it was going to be a close call as to how financially successful the conference will be. He took a lot of pictures during the conference and will place them in Dropbox.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Wanda Classe distributed an agenda, membership numbers and balance sheet stating that the minutes of the April 2, 2016



meeting were emailed to everyone. Paula McMichael made a motion to accept the minutes as distributed. Alexis Crespo seconded the motion; approved.

The Membership Report showed 498 as the total number of members: 160 individual members, 317 members from 75 agencies, 12 students, four Honorary Students, two Past President Emeritus and three paid Past President Emeritus. In June 2015 the total number of members was 479. Wanda stated that she did have checks for some of the chapters.

She will update the Officer and Director listing and asked if there were any changes from the chapters or Presidential Appointees. President Hunter stated that she was going to call the current appointees to see if they are still willing to serve and she will make an effort to add new appointees and was hoping for two appointees per chapter.

The report showed the April 30, 2016 bank balances to be \$52,745.11 compared to the April 30, 2015 balance of \$45,629.74.

VP FINANCIAL AFFAIRS REPORT

Outgoing Treasurer Crespo stated that she

will be getting with Incoming Treasurer Stuart to hand over the financial responsibilities. She apologized for not having the current quarterly financial report but said it would be emailed within a week or two.

VP MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORT

Helen LaValley stated that she has added 21 new people to LinkedIn.

As for chapter mentoring, she stated that the Apalachee area seems to be very heavily into FAPA and has not made much headway in getting FPZA reestablished. She continued to report that she would like to see an event that would reactivate Gulfstream Chapter before the end of the year. Alexis Crespo will assume the responsibilities of VP Membership.

PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT

Helen LaValley will assume the responsibilities of President Elect.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Hunter asked Wanda to email each chapter and ask for a listing of their current board, ask them when their election is and

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MEETING MINUTES CONTINUED

who are their current chapter directors to the state.

She stated that in the coming year she hoped that each chapter would undertake at least one community project and that she would like to attend those events if possible. Calusa has a community event scheduled for September 17, 2016. She stated that she would prepare a press release for this event and would send it to anyone who would like to use it as an example. She asked chapters to publicize the event prior to and after and to send an article for the *Overview*. She would also like to see this added as a criteria for the chapter award.

STUDENT OUTREACH

In the absence of Jamie, Branden stated that four students attended the conference as scholarship recipients. Three students were from FSU and one student was from FAU. Brenden asked the board if there was any possibility to assist the student representative in their expense associated with attending a board meeting. This will be added as a discussion item for the strategic planning session at the September board meeting.

OVERVIEW

Branden Roe announced the deadline for the next newsletter will be July 15. Since there was a problem with the PowerPoint presentation of the awards, a half page of space will be given to each award. Conference sponsors will also be recognized in the publication. It was determined that Randy Gallup would be featured in this issue's profile and Alexis Crespo will be featured in the Winter Issue. There will also be 'Save The Date' for both the 2017 conference and the fall Forum.

It was also determined that the free membership for unemployed planners would no longer be policy so it will be taken out of the newsletter.

OLD BUSINESS

President Hunter stated that the fall board meeting was being planned to include a strategic planning session. This would also be the time for the discussion on the chapter boundaries, mentoring chapters, student representative compensation or reimbursement and the focus of FPZA.

CHAPTER REPORTS

- **Calusa Chapter** – They are also in the process of planning the 2017 Conference and reported that it would be held June 7, 8 and 9, 2017. The location will be the Ritz Carlton Golf Resort in Naples, Florida and they have secured a room rate of \$139.00 per night. They will hold their elections in July. They will also host the board meeting and Forum in the fall.
- **Central Florida** – The chapter will host a board meeting and Forum March 31 and April 1. The chapter hosted a soccer tailgate event. They also volunteered to host the 2018 Conference.
- **First Coast** – They will resume their normal meetings now that the conference is over and will put a push on for membership.
- **Gulf Coast** – The chapter is continuing to have bi-monthly meetings. They will reach out to Diane Chadwick regarding the January board meeting and forum.
- **Springs** – The Chapter held a joint meeting APA and are planning another one.
- **Surfcoast**– Helen LaValley gave an overview of their recent past event and upcoming ones. The chapter is also changing their bylaws and will send to the state for approval. The change has to do with term limits of the president and vice president.

Helen LaValley reported that an event was planned for April 22 and on May 20 there would be an eco tour on the St. Johns River.

FUTURE MEETINGS

A fall board meeting will be hosted by the Calusa Chapter on September 24 with the Forum on the 23rd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTE: these dates have since been changed to October 14 and 15, 2016).

Other dates determined for future board meeting:

Winter 2017 – January 27, 2017 hosted by Suncoast

Spring 2017 – April 1, 2017 hosted by Central Florida Chapter
Annual Conference - June 7-9, 2017 hosted by Calusa Chapter

Since there is no planned location for the conference in 2019, someone asked if the state could host it in Key West.

ADJORN – with no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:45 AM.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES

APRIL 2, 2016

GAI CONSULTANTS, ORLANDO, FL

President Thompson called the meeting to order at 9:11 AM.

The following were present:

JOHN THOMSON - SURFCOAST

ALEXIS CRESPO - CALUSA

ARLEEN HUNTER - CALUSA

THAD CROWE - FIRST COAST

DIANE CHADWICK—SUNCOAST

BRANDEN ROE - GULFCOAST

JOE QUINN - SPRINGS

HELEN LAVALLEY - SURFCOAST

SCOTT STUART - CENTRAL FLORIDA

DOUG KELLY - CENTRAL FLORIDA

ERIC RAASCH - CENTRAL FLORIDA

RANDY GALLUP - FIRST COAST VIA TELEPHONE

WANDA CLASSE ATTENDED AS ADMINISTRATOR

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

President Thomson welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending. Introductions were made by each individual stating their name and chapter/state affiliation.

President Thomson thanked the Central Florida Chapter for hosting yesterday's forum. He also thanked the chapter and GAI Consultants for hosting the board meeting and providing today's refreshments.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Wanda Classe distributed an agenda, membership numbers and balance sheet stating that the minutes of the January 23, 2016 meeting were emailed to everyone. Alexis Crespo made a motion to accept the minutes as distributed. Arleen Hunter seconded the motion; approved.

The Membership Report showed 493 as the total number of members: 155 individual members, 317 members from 75 agencies, 12 students, four Honorary Students, two Past President Emeritus and three paid Past President Emeritus. In March 2015 the total number of members was 473. Wanda stated that she did have checks for some of the chapters.

She stated that an Officer and Director listing was emailed to board members and asked

everyone to check the accuracy of their information.

The report showed the February 29, 2016 bank balances to be \$54,134.80 compared to the February 28, 2015 balance of \$48,301.25.

Wanda Classe stated that she tried to make conference hotel reservations for herself and the scholarship students and the hotel would not take the credit card because it was going to expire the end of May. While she was at the bank requesting a new card, the bank asked that we update the signers on the accounts. Helen LaValley made a motion for the account signers to be John Thomson, Arleen Hunter and Wanda Classe. Branden Roe seconded the motion; approved

VP FINANCIAL AFFAIRS REPORT

Treasurer Crespo stated that year end reports have been received from all active chapters except Suncoast. She and Diane Chadwick will contact them.

She presented a January through February 2016 budget report stating that she would change the date on the report to reflect 2016 instead of 2015. After review Arleen Hunter made a motion to accept the report with the date change. Branden Roe seconded the motion; approved.

VP MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORT

Helen LaValley stated that she has added 33 new people to LinkedIn. She stated that she did not have a report on chapter mentoring.

PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT

Arleen Hunter stated that she will be checking the current list of PDOs and updating or deleting as necessary.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Thomson thanked Diane Chadwick for all the work that went into comparing the APA and FPZA Chapters. He asked everyone to familiarize themselves with the overlapping maps so it could be discussed at future meetings. A suggestion was made to have a brainstorming/planning session along

with the board meeting in September. Thad was asked to moderate the session since he moderated one a few years back.

He also stated that a Nominating Committee should have been named with officer recommendations given at this board meeting. Since that was not done, Arleen Hunter made a motion for the Nominating Committee to be Courtney Mendez - chair with Paula McMichael as back-up chair as needed and the other members of the committee to be Arleen Hunter and John Thomson. Alexis seconded the motion; approved.

Arleen Hunter made a motion to hold a conference call on Monday, April 18 at 3:30 PM to confirm the recommendations of the Nominating Committee. Branden Roe seconded the motion; approved.

STUDENT OUTREACH

Scholarship applications have been sent to the colleges.

OVERVIEW

Branden Roe announced the deadline for the next newsletter will be April 15. For this article he really needs conference information as this is usually the publication with all the conference details. Future deadlines and publish dates are:

Deadline July 15 - Publish 29

Deadline October 14 - Publish 28

2016 CONFERENCE UPDATE

Randy Gallup reported via telephone. The dates of the conference will be June 1 through 3 with the board meeting the morning of June 4, 2016. He briefly went through the schedule outlining the conference sessions. There were no sessions listed for Wednesday afternoon so it was suggested that a Planning Commissioner Training session be included then. Suggestions were also made to have an ethics session and possible speakers.

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MEETING MINUTES CONTINUED

Scott Stuart stated that the Central Florida Chapter would be sending in a \$500.00 sponsorship. Thad Crowe pledged \$250 and Calusa pledged \$250 in sponsorship to promote the 2017 Conference.

As stated in the June minutes, Thad Crowe will again serve as Awards Committee Chair with Paul Wiczorek, Arleen Hunter, Branden Roe and Courtney Mendez as committee members. Thad said he would send out preliminary list of categories to the members of the committee.

ADJORN – with no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:58 AM.

CHAPTER REPORTS

- **Calusa Chapter** – They held a luncheon in March with AICPA members and are planning a Legislative Update in April and a Clean Beaches session in June. They are also in the process of planning the 2017 Conference and reported that it would be held June 7, 8 and 9, 2017. The location has not been determined.
- **Central Florida** – The forum was a success and he thanked those who participated.
- **Gulf Coast** – Branden Roe reported that the chapter is holding lunch meetings every other month.
- **Springs** – Joe Quinn stated that they hoped to have a summer event.
- **Suncoast**– Diane Chadwick will follow up and assist in getting the 2015 year-end financial report
- **Surfcoast** – Helen LaValley reported that an event was planned for April 22 and on May 20 there would be an eco tour on the St. Johns River.

FUTURE MEETINGS

June 1 through 4, 2016 Conference and Board Meeting – First Coast/Jacksonville. A fall board meeting will be hosted by the Calusa Chapter

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MEMBERSHIP IN FPZA

DUES

TO JOIN THE FLORIDA PLANNING AND ZONING ASSOCIATION, IDENTIFY A CHAPTER CONTAINING YOUR LOCATION ON THE LIST AT LEFT. REFER TO THE CURRENT LIST OF CHAPTER DUES BELOW TO DETERMINE THE APPROPRIATE DUES AMOUNT. THESE AMOUNTS INCLUDE BOTH STATE AND LOCAL DUES.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

Chapter	State Dues	Local Chapter Dues	Total Dues
Apalachee	\$50	\$10	\$60
Calusa	\$50	\$20	\$70
Central Florida	\$50	\$20	\$70
First Coast	\$50	\$35	\$85
Gulfcoast	\$50	\$15	\$65
Gulfstream	\$50	\$15	\$65
Heartland	\$50	\$10	\$60
Northwest	\$50	\$10	\$60
South Florida	\$50	\$10	\$60
Springs	\$50	\$10	\$60
Suncoast	\$50	\$20	\$70
Surfcoast	\$50	\$25	\$75
Suwannee	\$50	\$10	\$60

GROUP MEMBERSHIP (MINIMUM FOUR INDIVIDUALS)

Chapter	State Dues per Person	Local Chapter Dues per Person	Total Dues per Person
Apalachee	\$40	\$8.00	\$48.00
Calusa	\$40	\$15.00	\$55.00
Central Florida	\$40	\$20.00	\$60.00
First Coast	\$40	\$23.00	\$63.00
Gulfcoast	\$40	\$12.00	\$52.00
Gulfstream	\$40	\$15.00	\$55.00
Heartland	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00
Northwest	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00
South Florida	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00
Springs	\$40	\$8.00	\$48.00
Suncoast	\$40	\$13.00	\$53.00
Surfcoast	\$40	\$23.00	\$63.00
Suwannee	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00

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Company: _____ FPZA Chapter: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

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