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GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGIES

Apart from death and taxes, there are few constants in life. One of the other constants in life is that it rains in Florida, and more often than not it rains a lot. Since 1895, the state has averaged 54 inches of rain, and can thank the tropical climate of central and south Florida, and the humid sub-tropical climate of northern Florida for this rain. The atmosphere is warming, and while the causes of this warming are subject to debate, the fundamental fact of the warming is not.

Since 1880, the global temperature has risen by 1.8 degrees fahrenheit. Warmer temperature leads to greater rates of evaporation and ultimately more precipitation. For every 1 degree increase in temperature, the atmosphere can hold around 4% more water vapor, which ultimately means that a warming atmosphere results in greater rainfall rates and higher risks of flooding.

With nearly 4.5 feet of annual rainfall and the vulnerability to heavy rain producing tropical systems, Florida is no stranger to flooding concerns. While most if not all of our urban communities have existing single-purpose gray stormwater infrastructure consisting of conventional piped drainage and water treatment systems that are designed to move urban stormwater away from the built environment, they often lack environmental, social and economic benefits as a whole.

Green infrastructure provides community leaders with the opportunity to provide a secondary means to reduce and treat stormwater at its source while delivering to the community the environmental, social, and economic



Green infrastructure strategies of bioswales and greenroads integrated into an urban setting

benefits that conventional piped drainage doesn't provide.

There is a diverse arsenal of green infrastructure strategies at our disposal. There are the more expensive options of green and blue roofs, cisterns, and subsurface detention, and the more affordable options such as bioswales, greenstreets, rain gardens and permeable pavement. In this article we will explore these more affordable options, the basic design of the systems and the benefits they can provide to the communities we live and work in.

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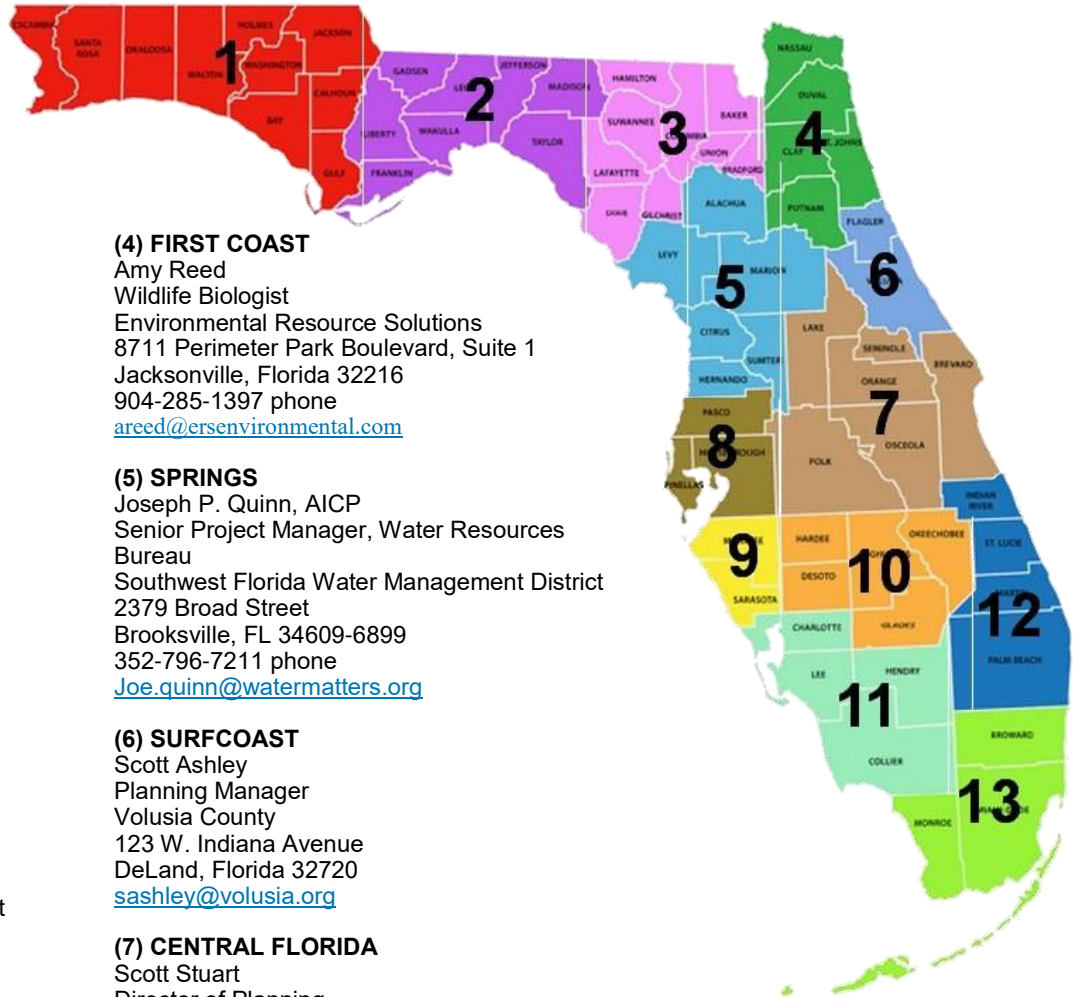
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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greeting FPZA Members!

A year ago, Past President Helen LaValley wrote in the Fall Issue about Hurricane Irma and the impacts to our members, colleagues, friends and loved ones across the State. Now we have seen an even fiercer storm hit the panhandle - with the full devastation and losses still unknown. As an organization our hearts go out to those in our Apalachee and Suwanee Chapters, and we wish you all a speedy recovery. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers during these difficult times.



As we look ahead to 2019 and brighter times, the FPZA State Board is focused on creating strong Chapters and reinvigorating our membership. Economic recovery is in full effect and most planners are busier than ever. While job security and “too much” work is welcomed after some tough years in the industry, it’s important we carve out time to socialize and expand our skill set through professional organizations like ours.

I look at Surfcoast as the template for a thriving chapter and hope to bring that level of activity and interest to other chapters across the State. Please stay on the lookout for event information in your area – we are working hard to implement thought provoking local programs, fun socials, and rewarding community service projects to keep you engaged.

Our next regional forum is scheduled for late January in West Palm Beach, hosted by Gulf Stream and South Florida Chapters - with a boost from the FAU School of Urban and Regional Planning. Details will be distributed soon, and we hope you can attend.

As we head into the holidays, I wish everyone a safe and happy season. I look forward to hitting up as many FPZA holiday parties as I can – hope to see you there!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "H. LaValley".

A graphic with a white background and a blue border, set against a background of a beach and ocean. The text is centered and reads: "SAVE THE DATE! JOIN THE GULFSTREAM CHAPTER FOR THE: WINTER REGIONAL FORUM AND THE QUARTERLY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING". Below this is a decorative horizontal line with curved ends, followed by the text: "Topic and specific locations to be announced in the near future, so watch your emails!" and "January 25th and 26th".

CALL FOR ARTICLES

Would you like an opportunity to share an opinion, review or analysis of a current planning topic of personal or state interest?

We are looking for contributions for upcoming issues of the Overview. One time or recurring contributors are welcome. Contributions can include, but are not limited to: news articles, press releases, analytic reviews and narratives, legal briefs and reviews. The views expressed in the Overview are those of the Editor or other contributors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Florida Planning & Zoning Association. Articles may be edited to conform to space and/or style requirements, and may be reserved for use in later issues if appropriate.

If you are interested in submitting a contribution, or would like additional information, please contact Branden Roe, the Overview Editor at branden.m.roe@gmail.com.

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

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Bioswales and Greenstreets

Bioswales are planted areas that collect rainwater. Typically bioswales are located along rights-of-ways. The planted areas are integrated into existing curb and gutter systems. These installations collect and manage stormwater through absorption into sandy soil top layer and a bottom stone layer. Some of the water will be absorbed by the trees and shrubbery in the bioswale directly through evapotranspiration, and any remaining water will evaporate after the rain event is over. Most of the curb runoff is directed into the inlet for the bioswale, but during heavier rainstorms, water may go past the inlet and go straight to the catch basin. If the bioswale reaches capacity, the water will overflow at the outlet and go into the catch basin the way it normally would. Stormwater greenstreets are similar to bioswales in appearance and function, but are typically constructed in the roadway, and are usually larger than bioswales. Greenstreets have varying lengths, widths and soil depths based on the characteristics of the existing roadway.



Example of a roadside bioswale



Example of a portion of a green street

Rain Gardens

Rain gardens are vegetated or landscaped depressions designed with an engineered soil layer that promotes infiltration of stormwater runoff into the underlying soil. In addition to direct rainfall, stormwater runoff from surrounding impervious surfaces, such as sidewalks and rooftops, can be directed in to the rain garden so it can be absorbed into the ground.

Rain gardens are most effective when they consist of native shrubs, perennials, and flowers as no fertilizer is needed and after the first year, maintenance is usually minimal. Rain gardens are effective in removing up to 90% of nutrients and chemicals and up to 80% of sediments from the rainwater runoff. Compared to a conventional lawn, rain gardens allow for 30% more water to soak into the ground.

A rain garden is not a water garden, and doesn't function as a pond or a wetland as they are dry most of the time. They typically hold water only during and following a rainfall event. Because rain gardens will drain within 12-48 hours, they help to collect runoff while preventing the breeding of mosquitoes.



Example of a roadside rain garden

Permeable Paving

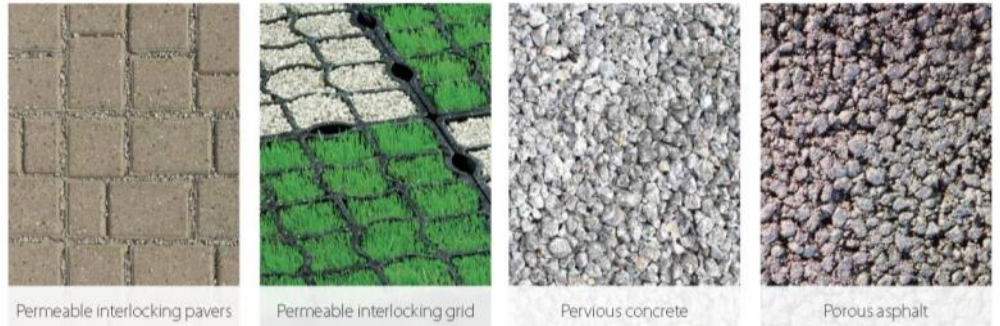
The final of the more cost friendly approaches to green infrastructure is permeable pavement. Permeable paving is a range of materials and techniques, such as permeable pavers or porous concrete, which allow water to seep in between the paving materials and be absorbed into the ground. Permeable paving can be used instead of traditional impermeable concrete or asphalt.

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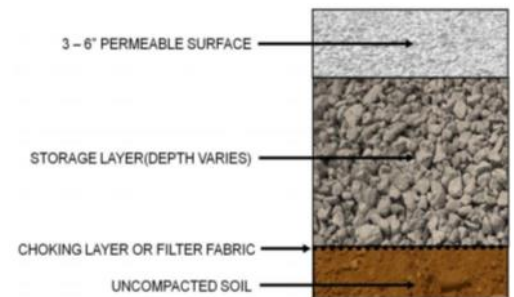
Hard surfaces such as roads, parking lots, and rooftops are examples of impervious surfaces that produce stormwater runoff. This runoff can collect dirt, chemicals, trash, leaves, and grass clippings on its way to the storm drain, so the water entering the storm drainage system is often polluted. Many storm drains discharge this polluted runoff directly to local waterways such as streams, rivers, and lakes. In many older urban areas, the sanitary sewers are connected to the stormwater sewers in a combined sewer system. During large rain events, the wastewater treatment plant cannot handle the large volumes of water entering the system and both untreated sewage and stormwater runoff are discharged to the nearby water bodies. These events are called combined sewer overflows (CSOs) and they pose risks to both the environment and human health.



Some examples of pervious pavement options

These alternative materials, which include pervious asphalt, pervious concrete, interlocking pavers, and plastic grid pavers, allow rain to seep through the surface down to underlying layers of soil and gravel. In addition to reducing the runoff from the rain that falls on them, permeable pavements can help filter out pollutants that contribute to water pollution. Permeable pavements can also reduce the need for road salt and reduce construction costs for residential and commercial development by reducing the need for some conventional drainage features.

The depth of this storage layer is usually between 6 and 12 inches, but it can be increased if more storage is required or if there are poorly draining soils below the system. These pavement systems are ideal for parking lots, driveways, alleys, sidewalks, and playgrounds. Permeable pavement systems can handle large stormwater volumes while also treating stormwater water quality, replenishing the groundwater supply, and lowering air temperatures on hot days.



Typical structural layering of a permeable surface

Benefits and Implementation

As a community grows, so does the amount of surface area covered by parking lots, roads and rooftops. Rainfall cannot soak through these hard surfaces; instead the rain water flows quickly across them, picking up pollutants along the way. This stormwater runoff in many cases usually empty directly and without treatment into local water bodies, by adding green infrastructure solutions, communities can help their watersheds act more like undeveloped watersheds despite the ever-expanding numbers of roads and rooftops.

The integration of green infrastructure systems can provide a number of benefits to our communities in addition to pure rainwater and runoff management. Green infrastructure can be seamlessly incorporated into the public's everyday landscapes and provide benefits including adding park-like elements to yards and neighborhoods, increasing habitat for wildlife, calming street traffic and improving public safety, offering recreational opportunities and pedestrian access, as well as reducing the urban heat island effect.

Adding roadside bioswales and greenstreets can also result in narrower more pedestrian friendly roads. Designing more porous parking lots with on-site runoff retention saves money by reducing the amount of pavement, curbs and gutters needed. Adding and preserving natural features in the urban environment can also increase the value and sale price of residential lots while providing residents with more green spaces and psychological health.

Municipalities can encourage developers and homeowners to incorporate green infrastructure practices by offering incentives for both planned and existing developments. The four most common types of local incentive mechanisms are fee discounts or credits, development incentives, best management practice installation subsidies, and awards and recognition programs.

SAVE THE DATE!

67th Annual State Conference

June 5 - 7, 2019

Key West, Florida

Planning for the Winds of Change



Join us in Key West for next year's state conference. We are pleased to announce the 2019 conference will be held at the Grand Key Resort. The Surfcoast Chapter is hosting and is hard at work planning it. The Chapter is currently working with the hotel to provide the reservation information to our members. Look for the hotel and conference registration information to be posted on the website very soon.

Our theme this year is **Planning for the Winds of Change**. The theme was selected because our profession statewide is seeing many changes that will affect land development. Environmental issues including the recent hurricanes, climate change and sea level rise are impacting the planning and land development of many Florida cities statewide. Emerging technologies we are now observing include autonomous vehicles, renewable energy/solar farms and augmented reality urban planning. It is the goal of the conference committee to provide a program of speakers and sessions designed to provide the insight into the future of our profession. The Call for Sessions will be posted very soon – we look forward to your topic submissions.

Sponsorships are an important part of our conference. Your sponsorship shows support and allows us to provide a premium event for our members. The conference sponsorship forms are included in this edition of the newsletter.

As more information becomes available it will be posted to the website. Please check for updates. We look forward to seeing everyone in Key West! If you have questions or need more information regarding the conference planning please contact:

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FIRST COAST CHAPTER'S FALL 2018 REGIONAL FORUM RECAP

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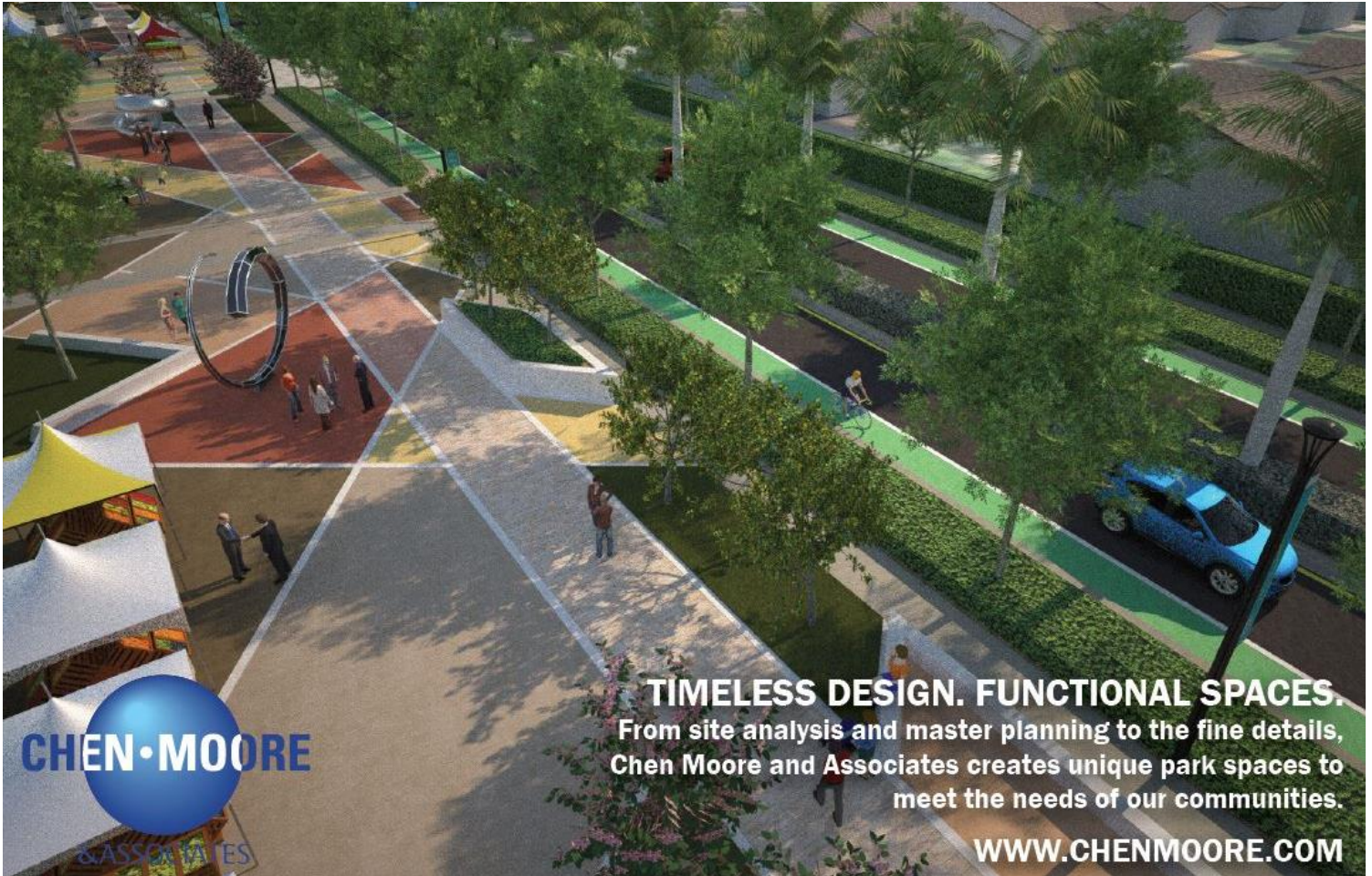
The First Coast Section's annual education seminar focused this year on Nassau County and the aggressive agenda that the Planning Director Taco Pope and his staff are taking on. The unique character and history of Nassau County makes their work all that more unusual and interesting, given the things we take for granted in the State of Florida. It is an odd county in that it has bedroom communities inside of its county boundary. It is the northernmost land of the state, where Florida truly begins. It has historically been unwilling to abide by Florida Statutes and all that they require with regard to policies, programs and requirements dealing with land planning and land development. Not only is the Director in the midst of planning for modern infrastructure, large scale developments, Florida's first sector plan, and more, but also working with the diverse character and needs of a county divided.

The socioeconomic demographics range from some of the highest valued land in the state and country coupled with wealth of the east side residents to very rural lands with low to moderate incomes and very little infrastructure or commerce on the west side. As one of the priority agenda items for the Department of Planning and Economic Opportunity, they have created the Western Nassau Heritage Preservation Committee, being run by the residents and stakeholders of western Nassau County assisted by the five member Planning and Zoning Board and County staff. With the growth that Nassau County is experiencing and will continue to experience, they are digging in to bring the County's policies and practices into the present and plan for its future. Keep an eye on Nassau County!

The event culminated with a pub crawl throughout historic downtown Fernandina. We kicked it off at the historic, legendary Palace Saloon where the City's Mayor, Johnny Miller is its long-time bartender! We continued on to great restaurants, pubs, and breweries. Everyone had a great time!



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Q. WHERE ARE YOU FROM ORIGINALLY?

A. I am originally from Tampa, Florida.

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

A. I received my Bachelors of Science degree in Wildlife Ecology and Conservation with a minor in Zoology from the University of Florida in 2007.

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

A. I have been a member since 2007 and I got involved by volunteering to help at the state conference that year, which was being hosted by the First Coast Chapter in St. Augustine. Since that time, I have been Chapter President twice!

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

A. I currently work at Environmental Resource Solutions, Inc. in Jacksonville, Florida. ERS assists planners, developers, and engineers with balancing natural resource protection on their project sites with responsible development. My specialty is avian biology, so the majority of my clients are airports, or aviation planners. I help them to mitigate/reduce the risk of a wildlife strike on their airports.

Q. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES AND INTERESTS?

A. I love birds and birding. Birds are my passion and I have traveled all over the country chasing down rare bird sightings. I also love running and football (GO GATORS!). And, I have a two year old son that I love spending time with when I'm not travelling to airports!

Q. DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE TRAVEL SPOT?

A. I have been ALL over for work. It's been so rewarding to see so much of our country. I have clients in Hawaii and Mexico City as well. I guess if I have to choose one spot, I would have to choose Hawaii. It is beautiful and life is so much more laid back there.

Q. WHAT BOOK DID YOU READ LAST?

A. I have a two year old so, "*Raising a healthy, happy eater*" I read a lot – especially on airplanes. I much prefer nonfiction over fiction.

Q. IF GIVEN THE CHANCE, WHO YOU LIKE TO BE FOR A DAY?

A. President of the United States!

Q. WHO INSPIRES YOU?

A. So many people! My mom – being a mom has made me understand what a tough job it is. I have a new respect for her! My boss – she owns and runs ERS on her own and is a unique balance of hard working and fun.



Q. WHAT ARE THREE CAREER LESSONS YOU'VE LEARNED THUS FAR?

A. (1) Not everyone is the same as you. Learn others strengths and weaknesses and help them put their best foot forward. Differing opinions and approaches doesn't mean there is one right way and one wrong way. (2) You have to trust others. Working as a team is best for you and the client. Being a one man show never works. (3) Time and budget management – so much of being part of a business isn't about the work, but all the behind the scenes administrative tasks. These things don't come naturally to me and I always have to work on it.

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

A. I really wanted to get my PhD and become a professor. I love teaching and research. I still hope to teach someday, perhaps on a smaller scale, in my retirement years.

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

A. What didn't you learn in school? This is a great question. (1) Learn how to write!! This is something that isn't necessarily natural for science-minded folks and it isn't pushed in school as much as maybe it should be. Being a good writer is SO important. (2) Get fluent in GIS. I took a few of these courses, but didn't value it enough. In our digital world, GIS is everything. (3) Practice public speaking. Again, not something super natural for a biologist, but really important in advancing your career. In a room full of people who are all technically proficient, being a great public speaker will set you apart.

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

A. I would like to get better at the work/life balance thing. I don't even know if that is possible. I love my job and I love my family and I want to feel like I'm giving both of those things equal attention.

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SEPTEMBER 29, 2018

President Crespo called the meeting to order at 9:02 AM.

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WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

President Crespo welcomed everyone and thanked them for participating in today's board meeting. Each person introduced themselves and their chapter.

2018 FINAL CONFERENCE ACCOUNTING

Scott Stuart provided a wrap-up of the conference budget. The chapter shows a preliminary profit of approximately \$765.23, although not all income from conference had been finalized. Approximately 62 full registrations and 7 one-day attendance. The chapter collected \$11,750 in sponsorships and \$20,540 in registrations. Expenses were \$31,524.77.

Helen LaValley reported on the upcoming 2019 Conference. Ms. LaValley outlined the process the Surfcoast Chapter took in selecting the conference venue, which was the Doubletree Grand Key Resort in Key West. She also reported that during the conference timeframe, Key West Pride is also scheduled. Ms. LaValley stated that the Chapter was anticipating a greater attendance number due to the destination location. But sponsorships will be important for this conference.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Colleen Miles gave the administrator's report. Membership as of September 25, 2018, showed 396 total current members: 109 individual members, 268 members from 59 agencies, 11 students, 3 honorary students, 4 Past President Emeriti, and 1 Paid President Emeritus. The bank balance as of August 2018 was \$58,202.34, down from August 2017 balance of \$60,059.93. The minutes of the June 8, 2018, meeting were emailed to everyone as well as appearing in the *Overview*. Helen LaValley made a motion to approve the minutes as distributed. Scott Ashley seconded the motion; approved.

Colleen asked for corrections or updates to the distributed contact information.

VP FINANCIAL AFFAIRS REPORT

Joe Quinn provided a handout with the 3rd Quarter financial report. He explained that there were still outstanding transitional items and additional review was required. President Crespo suggested we go over the line items individually to determine the best numbers to use for the upcoming budget.

As there were still outstanding items, the Board did not adopt the budget but would via email in the near future.

VP MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORT

Jim Barnes, reporting via telephone, presented some ideas about updating our presence in the social media outlets. He discussed the fact that an outdated page is almost worse than no presence at all. It was discussed that we have a board member dedicated to keep us up to date in the social media arena as well as perhaps hiring a firm that specializes in such.

Mr. Barnes, in reference to Chapter Mentoring, suggested the combination of the South Florida and Gulfstream chapters. This may facilitate more activity in the South Florida area.

Mr. Barnes also brought up a no cost webinar series that may stimulate membership and would provide additional information at a later date.

PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT

Scott Stuart, via telephone, stated he had nothing to report relative to the Chapter PDO status.

Regarding the Chapter Mentoring Program, Paul Wieczorek said that he would work with Joe Quinn to perhaps do a program on bicycle/pedestrian coordination in the fall or early spring 2019.

President Crespo stated she would contact Diane Chadwick with Suncoast Chapter to see how she was doing and to see if she needed any assistance with the Chapter.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Crespo stated that she will look into making presidential appointments to the board. She will continue Past-President LaValley's focus on reinvigorating local chapters with assistance from the state board.

STUDENT OUTREACH

Irina Pashinina was not in attendance and was unable to attend via telephone.

OVERVIEW

Deadline for articles and information for the next

issue is October 13, 2018. Editor Branden Roe, via telephone, requested the following articles needed for the newsletter: cover story - National Parking Day Park(let); fall regional forum pictures and write up of the forum; 2019 FPZA Conference save-the-date and Sponsorship form; membership renewal and member drive information; member profile; winter regional forum and board meeting minutes; budget summary; and president's message. Amy Reed would be the member profile. Nothing has been provided regarding a new template for the *Overview*, so that discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

The next quarterly board meeting was scheduled for January 25-26, 2019, in Boca Raton. Jim Barnes will contact Steve Bourassa at FAU for the topic and venue. The April Board meeting date has yet to be determined and is proposed to be hosted by the Suncoast Chapter in Tampa.

NEW BUSINESS

The Administrator Contract was up for renewal. Discussion was held as to what the position entailed. Colleen Miles, new director, asked for a specific outline of duties and responsibilities. The current Administrator had stated the cost would remain the same. The Board decided to hold off on approving the contract until such time as the outline of duties and responsibilities could be distributed and reviewed.

CHAPTER REPORTS

- **Calusa Chapter** – Calusa would be holding their Holiday Party. They were also considering a luncheon in perhaps October or November.
- **Central Florida** - The chapter focus has been the conference.
- **Springs** – The chapter was working toward a Bike/Ped event in the late fall or early spring. This event would be in conjunction with Suncoast.
- **First Coast**– First Coast hosted the September 2018 regional forum. Their awards event was scheduled for November 8th.
- **Surfcoast** – Scott Ashley reported that the chapter had held an August luncheon focusing on jobs. They also participated as their community service project in a Coastal Cleanup on September 15th. The chapter joined the National Parking Day event by hosting a Park(let) in the Downtown Daytona Beach area. The chapter was holding an October luncheon about

affordable housing. They were considering a future floodzone credit event for November. The chapter's annual awards gala was scheduled for December 14th. The chapter is also working to plan the 2019 conference in Key West, June 5-7th.

FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS:

QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE

Fall: First Coast has volunteered to sponsor September 28th-29th—Location TBD

Winter: Boca Raton, January 25-26, 2019

Spring: Tampa

2019 Conference: Friday, June 7, 2019, Key West

Paul Wieczorek stated that he would provide sponsorship of \$500 toward the hospitality suite for the annual conference again.

Joe Quinn brought forward the issue of the previous regional forum in Crystal River being deficient by \$350. A motion was made by Paul Wieczorek and seconded by Helen LaValley to provide additional funding of \$150.00.

ADJOURN – With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:58 PM.



FALL MEMBERSHIP INITIATIVE!

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO MAY BE INTERESTED IN JOINING FPZA, OR FORMER MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION WHO MAY NEED TO RENEW THEIR MEMBERSHIP? PROVIDE THEM WITH THE APPLICATION ON THE LAST PAGE OF THIS ISSUE SO THEY CAN JOIN OUR ORGANIZATION AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MANY NETWORKING AND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.



MEMBERSHIP IN FPZA LOCAL CHAPTERS

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 |

- ♦ To find out the chapter you will belong to, visit the [FPZA website](#).
- ♦ Return your application form with payment to:

FPZA
 Post Office Box 1443
 Titusville, Florida 32781
- ♦ For questions call (407) 508-7974 or email fpza@bellsouth.net

A NOTE ABOUT AGENCY DUES:

The minimum number of individuals for a group is now four, but there is no longer a maximum number; you may add an unlimited number of additional people to your overall group. You now also have the option to pay a group rate for a combined group with members of different local chapters or for combinations of professional staff and board/commission members, rather than the previously separate categories.

Type of Membership Applying For: Individual Agency (minimum four reps) Student (copy of i.d. required)

Name: _____ Email: _____

Company: _____ FPZA Chapter: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

If Agency, list additional names and email addresses below (minimum four per agency):

Name: _____ Email: _____

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