

A PUBLICATION OF THE
FLORIDA PLANNING AND ZONING ASSOCIATION

THE FUTURE OF CITIES

FALL 2020 | PAGE 1

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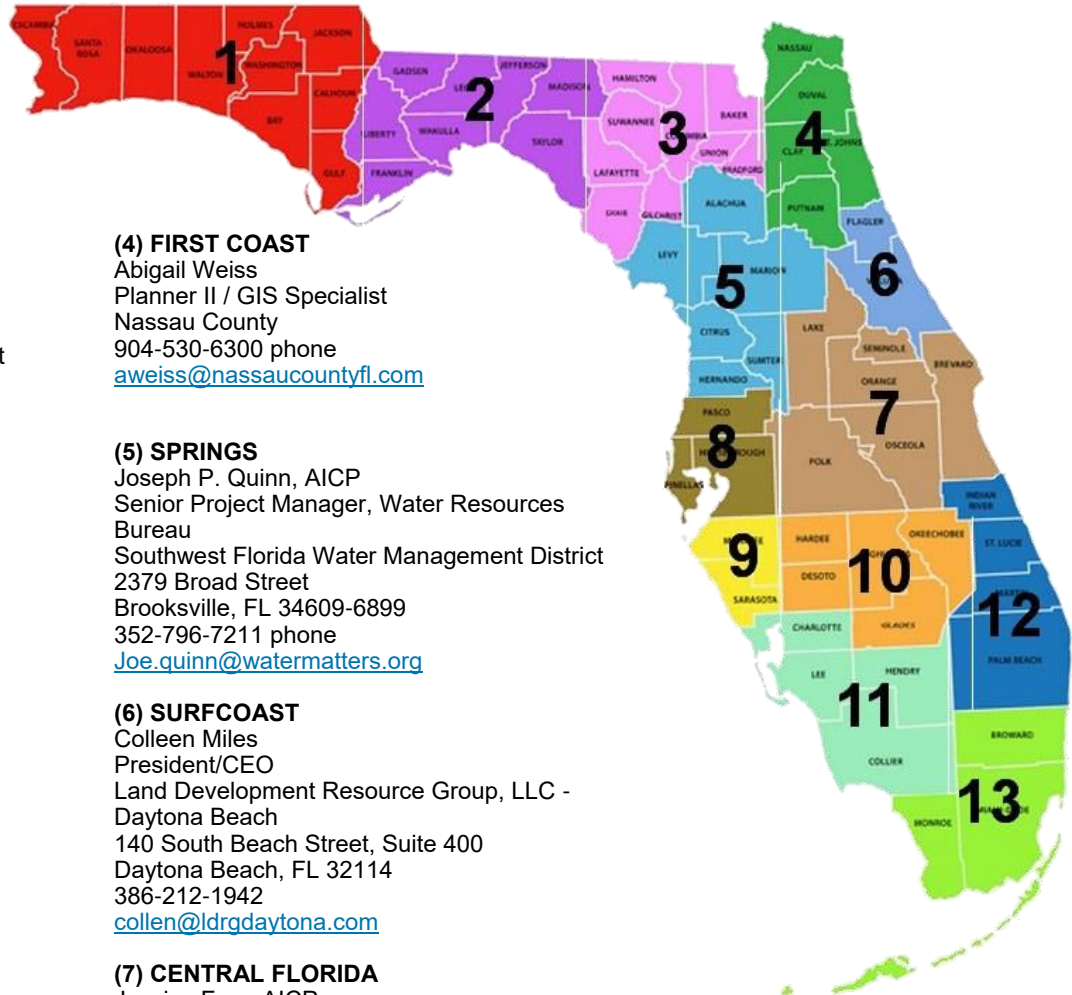
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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hey all you cool cats and kittens! Not too long ago, excessive screen time was a source of concern with some studies noting it was as bad as smoking but for your brain. Now that COVID-19 has forced many into social isolation, it is



a lifeline. We're on Zoom calls six hours per day. The kids have gotten their own iPads. And no need to keep asking, Netflix — we're definitely still watching. But we should stop being hard on ourselves for staring at screens and start embracing how they're helping us survive. In this extraordinary moment, that's just what the doctor ordered. More specifically, in addition to helping us cope with the lack of social activities and quarantining from home, some screen time we experience may actually teach us a thing or two about people, life and leadership.

If you haven't watched the Netflix hit, *The Tiger King* — do it! It's crazy and fascinating in a science experiment sort of way. And much like an eclipse, you know you shouldn't keep watching but you can't resist the urge. So I thought I would pass along some thoughts and lessons learned from Joe and the rest of the crew on *Tiger King*. SPOILER ALERT! If you haven't watched the show, watch it now, then read this.

Lesson One – Don't let your ego get in the way of your goals.

Joe Exotic started off with a pet shop and a love of animals. By the time we meet him, he's selling and breeding tigers, posting music videos and trying to become a reality TV star. He treats both his employees and his animals poorly. His business is in financial disarray, and he's also running for President. Really? Now, you may think, "Joe's a whack job I'd never do that!" Well, I bet every one of you has had a boss who let their ego get in the way of leading effectively. Maybe it was just a refusal to admit they were wrong. Or maybe it was not listening to someone who had a good idea. Maybe it was never letting anyone else speak in meetings. This pops up in hundreds of ways. Happens at home too — sometimes we fight to win an argument (ego) and forget we really want our spouse to love us (goal). Ask yourself — has there been a time you let your ego get in the way of your goals? (If you say no, it's getting in the way right now.)

Lesson Two – People want to do something important with their lives.

All three of the Big Cat Leaders, Joe, Carole, and Doc Antle have followers. People who are willing to do absolutely over the top things to help them. So, you could argue they have some leadership skills (disturbing as that is). How can this be? It's the mission. The people they have following them care deeply about the animals. Animal people REALLY love animals. They'll work for next to nothing in tough conditions to care for them. Good leaders have to remind their people about the impact they have. I think COVID-19

has shown us how important so many jobs are and how dependent we are on each other. Leaders must remind followers of the higher calling — all the time.

Lesson Three – Communicate, communicate, communicate.

Carole Baskin has a HUGE social media presence. She is constantly talking with her followers and volunteers via her posts and updates. Joe's people, on the other hand, had no idea what was going on most of the time. Carole has people who are willing to work for her for free. Joe has people who will testify against him in court. Leaders are busy, busy, busy! But they have to make communicating with their people a priority. This is especially important in time of crisis. I never thought I'd be watching any politician every day, but during the coronavirus pandemic I'm watching the President and Governor Desantis constantly. But forget about times of crisis, just during normal day-to-day work, I believe most leaders don't communicate enough. You have to make time to mentor, train, praise, and update your people. Double your current communication as a start.

Lesson Four – You must treat people fairly — no favoritism.

Two of our *Tiger King* leaders were married to more than one of their employees at the same time. (I know, if you haven't seen it, trust me, it's true.) While you may not be married to even one of your employees, it is very possible you have a favorite or two. You have to work very, very hard to treat everyone fairly. Note that I am not saying the same. I think if you treat a superstar exactly the way you treat a mediocre employee, you are setting yourself up to lose the superstar. Another problem this can cause is you wind up asking your favorite to do more work than the slacker, because you know they will. And thus, you punish your friend and enable the slacker.

Lesson Five – Be for something rather than against something.

Joe really lost himself when all he focused on was Carole. Instead of building his organization and team, all he tried to do was tear Carole down. She got all his attention and his own people got none. His obsession with her cost him everything. But this is easy to do. Think how easy it has been to focus on the coronavirus. Yes, there were actions we had to take and lessons we will learn. But sitting around all day watching nothing but virus updates, does not serve us. This is beyond our control. To be effective leaders we must focus on what we can control. If Joe had focused all his zany energy and creativity on making his park a better place and growing his team, well, he wouldn't be in jail right now. And who knows how amazing a place he might have built?

Regardless of what industry you're in, our country and our communities run best when we're all doing our part — we are so interconnected. Farmers, delivery drivers, doctors and nurses, teachers, planners, engineers, and on and on and on — everyone plays an important part you don't even appreciate when everything is "normal." We've only been officially under modified operations since March, but I sure miss seeing all of you in person either at conference, chapter events, or even work engagements. I also realize how very many things I've taken for granted. Can't wait to see you on the other side!

FUTURE OF CITIES

Continued from page 1...

The argument that cities are bad for people's health is not new. Yet cities since then have thrived and grown. They're much cleaner and safer than they were a century ago. That's because cities are by their nature adaptable organisms. More efficient than rural areas and more flexible than suburbs, they are constantly reinventing themselves — sometimes so quickly that it's startling, sometimes so slowly that we don't even notice.

The world after COVID-19 will be different — as it is after any disaster. And COVID-19 will accelerate changes that have been brewing in cities for a long time. The result will be a new kind of city, different than what we have seen before. A city that should be able to withstand shocks like COVID-19 in a sturdier fashion.

Here are some of the changes we can expect to see in the wake of COVID-19:

A Renewed Focus on Public Health

Although the density naysayers — who mostly are politically right of center — are arguing it's a public health threat in fact, urban planners and public health experts have worked together for generations to make cities cleaner and safer. The squalid conditions of the late 19th-century city were swept away by large-scale public infrastructure investments in health and safety such as centralized water, sewer and lighting systems.

Quite literally, the urban form of cities made public health solutions to disease possible because density made them financially feasible. Rural areas were far, far behind in introducing these solutions and since the 1950s, suburban areas have struggled to build and maintain these systems in lower-density situations.

So, it will be interesting to see how public health officials work with urban planners now to reduce the spread of infectious disease in the future. As [several commentators have pointed out](#), COVID-19 hit New York and Europe hard, but outside of China, Asia's extremely dense cities weren't much affected — in large part because they know how to respond quickly to a pandemic.

A More Sophisticated Urban Design

During the suburban era, we tried to solve most of our land-use planning problems by putting more space between people and buildings. But in cities, that's not possible. Instead of spacing our way out of problems, we have to design our way out. The threat of infectious disease is likely to ramp up urban design as a solution — perhaps, for example, by creating more separation in public spaces like restaurants and parks.

So, it's reasonable to assume we'll begin to see small changes in urban design that separate people a little more and help make it easier to protect them.

Fewer Retail Stores and a Different Kind of Street Life

Amazon will kill off a lot of retailers during the COVID-19 crisis — not just mom-and-pop stores but — most likely — some sturdy chains as well. But really this is just an acceleration of a trend that was already

gaining steam: The demise of most brick-and-mortar retailers and the rise of online, delivery-oriented retailers.

This acceleration will have a profound impact on the way cities function.

In part, developers will take advantage of this under-used urban space by building housing on old retail sites — again, an acceleration of a trend that's already happening. And once the crisis is over, the move toward bars and restaurants also will accelerate — because if there's one thing that COVID-19 has taught us, it's how essential bars and restaurants have become to social life in America.

Urban street life in the future will look something like this: More multifamily housing on old retail sites, more bars and restaurants, more coffee shops, more ground-floor personal care businesses (hair and nail salons, gyms, yoga studios) — and much more carefully managed curbside parking, to accommodate the vast increase in delivery trucks.

A Changing Office Work Environment

COVID has just highlighted something we have known for a long time: Office workers don't have to go to the office every day — and maybe not at all. They can work from home or a coffee shop just as effectively. In the wake of COVID-19, more people will work from home more often. In the long run, companies will need less office space — a trend that has a significant effect in two ways.

First, big job centers will become less and less places where people do their daily work and more and more where people hold meetings. This doesn't necessarily mean the job centers will become smaller; they may continue to grow. But it does mean their function will be different. People will spend less time at their desks and more time in meetings, moving from building to building, and from bar to bar and restaurant to restaurant.

Second, if office workers work remotely more often, then the neighborhoods where they work — their home neighborhood — will become more important. They may choose, for example, to work in their neighborhood coffee shop. Even if they work at home, they'll need to get out more during the workday, so public spaces — bars and restaurants, parks and trails — will become more important to daily life, not just after work or on the weekends.

More Flexible Public Transit

Some commentators have begun pushing the argument that COVID-19 means the death of public transit. But this argument overlooks two important realities:

First, in a city, it's simply impossible to transport everybody by themselves in a car.

And second, technology is about to blow past the car-transit dichotomy.

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SAVE THE DATE **Florida Planning and Zoning Association** **Surfcoast Chapter** **Regional Forum**

DeBary Bayou/Gemini Springs Restoration

In June 2020, the St. Johns River Water Management District began a pilot project in the DeBary Bayou located in Volusia County. The project involves the mechanical removal of nuisance and exotic vegetation. The project will improve the health of the DeBary Bayou also known as Gemini Springs Run and the associated wetlands through nutrient removal and increased water exchange between the marsh and the bayou, which flows from Gemini Springs and Mullet Lake to Lake Monroe.

This mechanical harvesting project will not only remove problematic vegetation but it also removes excess nutrients from the waterway. The outcome may help expand the District's vegetation management tools and could reduce the use of aquatic herbicides.

The event will include presentations by Brian Emanuel, SJRWMD Land Resources Chief and Sandra Gray, founding member of the Gemini Springs Alliance and former SJRWMD Board Member. A walking tour will follow the presentations.

Friday, October 23, 2020

11:00 am to 2:00 pm

The Spring House at Gemini Springs Park

Cost is \$25 for members/\$30 for non-members (Lunch Provided)



A District contractor uses an amphibious long-reach excavator to harvest nuisance plants at DeBary Bayou (left). District staff collect samples from an airboat (right). Photos courtesy of SJRWMD.

State Board Meeting
Saturday, October 24, 2020
9:00 am to Noon

Holiday Inn Express Conference Room
1330 Saxon Blvd., Orange City, FL 32763

Please note CDC Guidelines will be followed for the event. Masks required.
Visit the Surfcoast Chapter website for registration and event details- www.fpzsurfcoast.org

FUTURE OF CITIES

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In the future, we're still likely to have "trunk lines" with buses and trains carrying people to big job and activity centers. But between autonomous vehicles and ride-hailing software, the rest of our transit — which will be linked to the trunk lines — will probably look more like UberPool: Small vehicles that carry a few people and can accommodate flexible schedules and destinations.

In other words, the lines between public transit and private transportation are likely to blur — in ways that are good for cities and the people who live in them.

A Renewed Appreciation for just Plain Old Walking

When most of our society shut down, millions of people rediscovered the value of walking — for exercise, for mental health and just for fun.

Obviously, the walking experience is different in a suburban cul-de-sac than a city street (even if the restaurants and bars on that street are closed). But let's face it: If you've just spent who-knows-how-many weeks staying at home and walking on nearby streets and in nearby parks, are you really going to want to get back into your car and commute through congested traffic on the freeway again?

A New Kind of City

So, that's how cities are likely to change after the COVID crisis is over. Fewer stores but more bars and restaurants — and maybe a more bustling street life. More remote work and therefore more activity in neighborhoods. A more carefully constructed, safer public realm. More flexibility in getting around. All of which will make cities — and their suburbs — better places to live.

None of which should be surprising. Naysayers have been predicting the demise of cities for millennia. But so far it hasn't happened — and it probably never will. As I said up above, cities are adaptable and flexible and they've been reinventing themselves ever since they were first created. Especially for a world with 7 billion people — where millions of people have to come together in one way or another for socially and economically productive activity — cities make too much sense to get rid of.

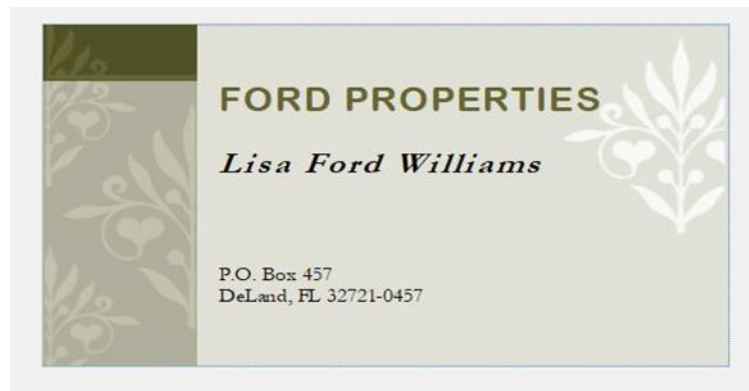


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MEMBER PROFILE: KATIE LABARR, AICP GULFCOAST CHAPTER

Q. WHERE ARE YOU FROM ORIGINALLY?

A. I was born and raised in Plant City, Florida.

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

A. I attended and graduated from the University of South Florida with a bachelor's degree in political science, minor in women's studies. Following my undergraduate studies, I attended Florida State University and obtained master's degrees in Urban and Regional Planning and Public Administration. I also obtained a Certificate in Emergency Management.

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

A. I have been a member of FPZA since 2003, when I was a student at FSU. Our student led organization maintained a relationship with the local chapter of FPZA. I also have fond memories of attending a few conferences over the years. They are always a lot of fun!

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

A. I work for Stantec Consulting Services, as a Project Manager and Urban Planner. At Stantec, I have had the opportunity to support and lead entitlement efforts for several large-scale Master Planned communities throughout southwest Florida. I enjoy the process of entitlement — from concept to approval, and everything in between. Throughout my career, I have valued the importance of incorporating resilience into all aspects of community development — from replacement of aging infrastructure, to development or redevelopment — the environmental stressors that we face are becoming increasingly evident and designing for and engaging communities in a way that enables them to adapt to the stressors over time is critically important.

Q. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES AND INTERESTS?

A. Over the last several years, I have become an avid runner. I enjoy running outside with a few close friends.

Q. DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE TRAVEL SPOT?

A. I don't have a single favorite destination — I enjoy camping with my family. I especially enjoy camping in state and county parks. Don't get me wrong, Fort Wilderness at Disney is an experience, but I enjoy getting away into nature, where we can go hiking and enjoy the flora and fauna of different regions. I want to instill an appreciation for nature in my kids and camping gives us the chance to disconnect from daily life and connect as a family.

Q. WHAT BOOK DID YOU READ LAST?

A. The last book I finished was *Flush*, by Carl Hiassen. I love any story about Florida, and especially enjoy his books. The story is set in the Florida Keys. Although it was written for a much younger audience, it was a real page-turner! I read it, so my son and I could discuss certain elements of the story.

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

A. A day in the life of the President of the United States would be interesting — we all know politics is a process. I think experiencing what it is like to be President would make me appreciate the simplicity of my own life a little bit more.

Q. WHO INSPIRES YOU?

A. My husband is one of the most selfless people I know — he is a dedicated husband and father to our two boys. He has been in public service for over 25

years and is the example of a true public servant. If he doesn't have the answer, he is committed to connecting people to the right person. He sets an excellent example for me and our boys. He has taught me to have a spirit of generosity, to treat others with kindness, and to show patience.

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

A. Be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to anger. In that order. It's often much harder than it sounds.

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

A. As we all know, this field is so unbelievably diverse. I've learned that following graduate studies, new graduates should figure out what matters most to them, then find ways to get involved and do good work while pursuing those passions. This world needs good planners. We have our fair share of big problems that need to be solved. As planners we are adept at bringing groups together to solve big problems. I think this is a very exciting time to be in the planning profession.

Q. DO YOU HAVE A MOTTO OR PERSONAL MANTRA THAT YOU LIKE TO LIVE BY?

A. "We are better together". This is one of our core values at Stantec. It resonated with me because I rely on my friends and colleagues and truly believe that we are better together. Sometimes, I need them for solid professional or ethical advice. Other times, I just need someone to listen. I believe that different perspectives, opinions and voices speaking into a problem results in outcomes that are far better than I could have otherwise imagined.

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

A. I'm not quite sure I know exactly what I'd be doing, but I do know that I would be focused on improving the quality of life for people in our community — either working with or for a non-profit or religious organization.

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

A. I care about the next generation of planners who are in the workforce or will soon enter the workforce. I want to have a positive impact on other planners, through mentorship and training, in a way that pushes that individual to realize their potential and make great things happen in our communities. I also want to look back on my career and point to communities that I was able to influence, that are well designed, resilient, and adaptable to the changing needs of the community and technology.

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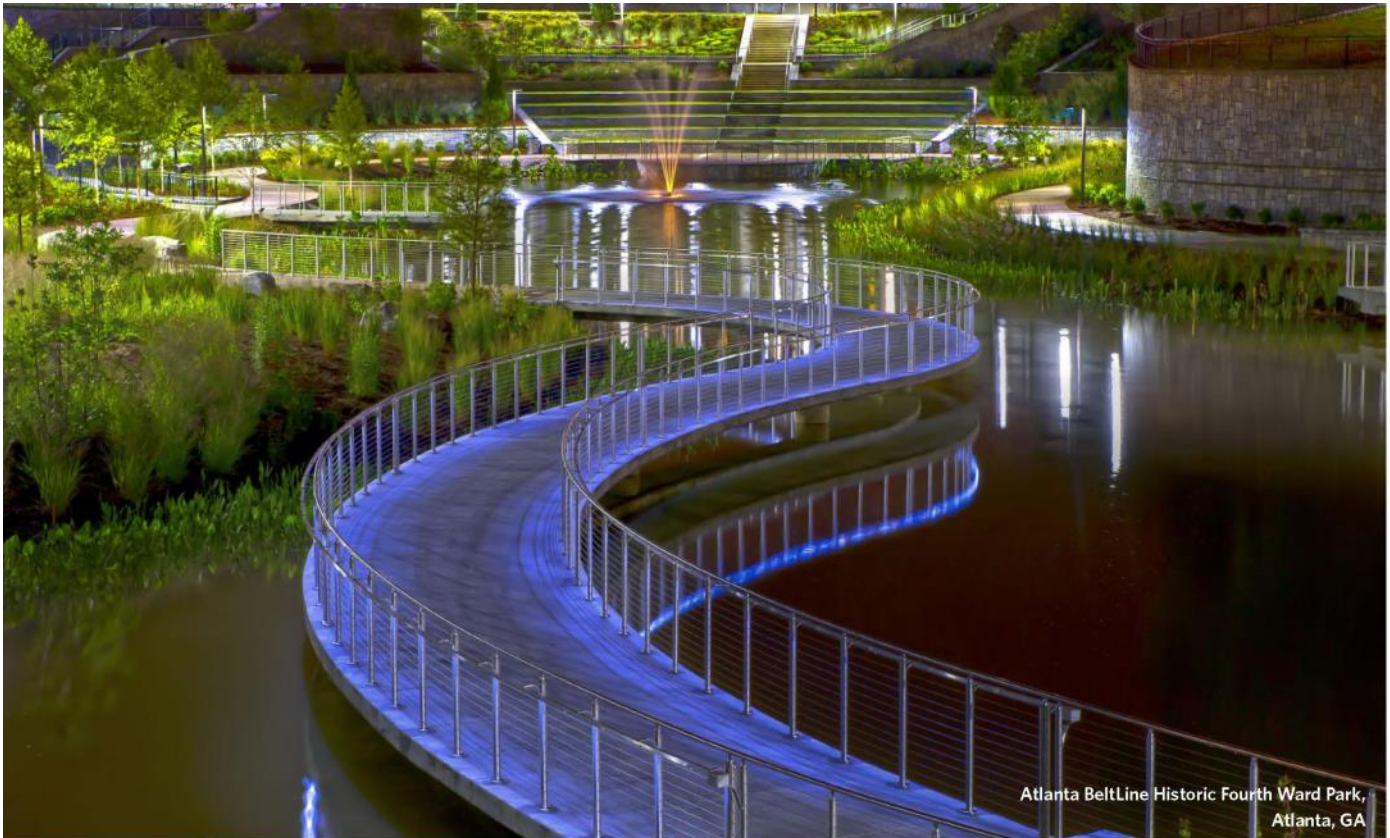
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CONTRIBUTIONS

The Overview offers an opportunity for contributions from our members 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.

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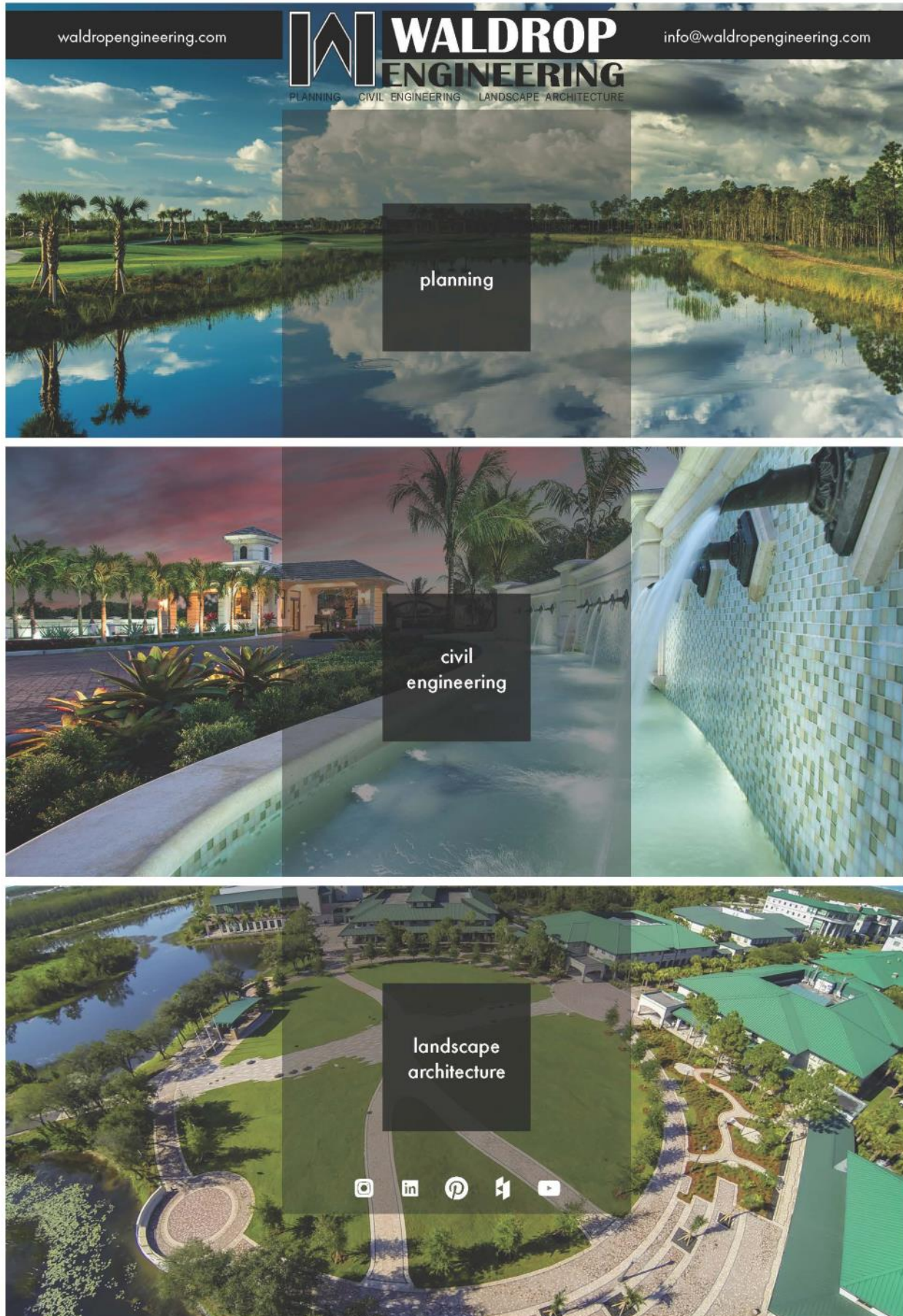
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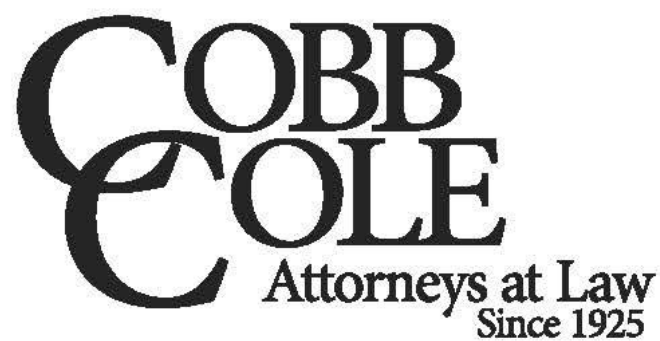
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TELECONFERENCE

JUNE 12, 2020

President Stuart called the meeting to order at 2:09 PM.

The following were present:

SCOTT STUART – CENTRAL FLORIDA
JOE QUINN – SPRINGS
DIANNE CHADWICK – SUNCOAST
COLLEEN MILES – SURFCOAST
SARAH SINATRA GOULD – SOUTH FLORIDA
PAUL WIECZOREK – SPRINGS
JIM BARNES – SOUTH FLORIDA
KATIE LABARR – GULFCOAST
VIVIAN DRAWNEEK – GULFCOAST
PHILIP DiMARIA – GULFCOAST
DAN SMITH – CALUSA
ALEXIS CRESPO – CALUSA
BRANDEN ROE

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Roll call was conducted and a quorum was determined. President Stuart welcomed everyone and thanked them for participating in today's meeting.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT REPORT

President Stuart provided in his outgoing message that he felt optimistic about a rebounding of the workforce returning to normal. He stated that he would continue to focus on the membership drive and his goal was to double the current total membership number. He then announced the new Board: Jim Barnes, President; Joe Quinn, President-Elect; Sarah Sinatra-Gould, VP Member Services; Dan Smith, VP Financial Affairs; and, Scott Stuart, Immediate Past President.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Barnes welcomed the new Board. President Barnes stated that he was in search of volunteers for At-Large Directors and some that would represent areas with small or inactive chapters, as well as a Chapter Mentoring Program and Web and Social Media Coordination. He stated he would make appointments as necessary.

STATE CONFERENCE

Mr. Barnes said that a Conference Committee needed to be established. Mr. Stuart reported that the 2021 Conference would be held in St. Augustine at the same facility that was planned for 2020. First Coast would host and coordinating was continuing with both Abby Weiss and Rosario Souto. The dates would be June 9-11, 2021. Mr. Wieczorek said that he would again provide the Hospitality Suite. Mr. Roe said he would provide a Save the Date in the issues of Overview.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Ms. Miles asked for a motion to approve the draft minutes of the April 23, 2020 meeting that had been distributed. A motion was made by Mr. Quinn and seconded by Mr. Smith to approve the minutes as presented. The motion passed. Ms. Miles reported that membership renewals had gone out. She stated that her individual membership renewal notice was sent via email which was a refreshing way to receive it and a good idea if possible. It was suggested that the recently created FPZA Flyer be included in the mailed renewal notices and perhaps via email as well. Ms. Chadwick stated that Sun Coast provided free memberships to students and Mr. Stuart would check the bylaws to determine if this was permitted as it would increase membership. Mr. Wieczorek made a motion to allow \$0 fee for students and the motion as seconded by Ms. Chadwick. The motion passed.

PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT

President Barnes transferred duties of the President Elect to Mr. Quinn. He reiterated that the President Elect served as the Chairman of the Communications Committee. He asked that Mr. Quinn zero in on communications. He also stated that Mr. Quinn would serve as the State Professional Development Officer (PDO) and would coordinate the AICP CM program.

VP MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORT

Mr. Quinn transferred the duties of VP Member Services to Ms. Sinatra-Gould. Mr. Quinn said that he would work with Ms. Sinatra-Gould and Mr. Stuart to increase membership over the next year. Mr. Quinn stated that the position also serves as the vice-chairman of Financial Affairs. Ms. Sinatra-Gould provided an update on the combination of the Gulfstream and South Florida Chapters. The coordination of the closing of the former and opening of the new checking account was again on hold as the contact was out of town.

VP FINANCIAL AFFAIRS REPORT

Ms. Sinatra-Gould transferred the duties of VP Financial Affairs to Mr. Smith. Ms. Sinatra-Gould said she would provide the final numbers to Mr. Smith once the June statements were received.

STUDENT OUTREACH

Mr. Camp was not in attendance.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business

NEW BUSINESS

Regarding the review of the overall administrative

procedures, a committee of President Barnes, Mr. Stuart, Ms. Crespo and Ms. LaValley was formed (the dead president's group) to further investigate the options open to the Board. Regarding the State Conference, as previously stated, the conference would be hosted by First Coast.

OVERVIEW

As this was the Annual Meeting, President Barnes asked if Mr. Roe would like to continue in his role as Overview Editor. Mr. Roe confirmed he would do so. Mr. Roe then suggested an abbreviated Spring Flyer Issue that would be comprised of Officer Biographies and photos. Also to be included is a Letter from the President and the Membership Flyer, as well as the Call for Entries nominations for the State Awards. The following issue would be the Summer/Fall Full Issue and would include member spotlight of Katie LaBarr, and Regional Forum Save the Date to be hosted by the Surfcoast Chapter. The Legislative Update Luncheon, In-Person and Virtual, also hosted by the Surfcoast Chapter, Membership Drive and Minutes would also be included.

CHAPTER REPORTS

- **First Coast** – hosting a webinar regarding FDOT/APA COVID Construction mindfulness
- **Springs** – Hoping to host a webinar on FDOT District 7 transportation updates
- **Surfcoast** - Proposing a Legislative Update Luncheon tentatively scheduled for July. In September a Beach Cleanup and Blood Drive. In October the Regional Forum and in December the Annual Awards Gala. They also were hosting the State Awards at this event.
- **Central Florida** - Hosting a webinar FDOT Florida Transportation Plan
- **Sun Coast** – Planning a webinar. Topic TBD.
- **Gulf Coast** – Webinar with City of Sarasota Transportation Planning. A student outreach using interest from CDs to foster further education at USF.
- **Calusa** – Webinar regarding food systems in Florida. Focusing on membership renewals and they finalized their bylaw revisions.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES

TELECONFERENCE

JUNE 12, 2020

- **Gulfstream / South Florida** – The combination of these two chapters was still moving forward.

FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS:

Fall - Surfcoast - October

Winter - TBD - January/February 2021

AWARDS COMMITTEE

The awards committee, comprised of President Barnes, Mr. Roe, Mr. Wieczorek, Mr. Stuart and Ms. Miles, provided a deadline for nominations of September 30, 2020 with winners being announced at the Surfcoast Chapter Annual Awards Gala to be held on December 11, 2020 at Halifax River Yacht Club in Daytona Beach.

ADJOURN – With no further business, a motion was made by Ms. LaValley and seconded by Ms. Chadwick, and the meeting was adjourned at 11:00 AM.

ABOUT THE FLORIDA PLANNING AND ZONING ASSOCIATION

The Florida Planning and Zoning Association was founded in 1951, during the national conference of the American Planning and Civic Association held in Miami. Frank F. Stearns, then Director of Planning for the City of Miami, set up a special meeting for those interested in forming an active State Association. Approximately thirty people attended that historic meeting, representing most of the populated areas of the State.

The purposes of the Association are: to promote cooperation among official planning and zoning boards or commissions, civic bodies, citizens, technicians and students interested in planning and zoning in the State of Florida; to cultivate and stimulate interest in planning and zoning by local governments; to encourage the observance of sound planning and zoning practices; to furnish information, advice and assistance to its members and provide a medium for exchanging information, advice and assistance among them; to engage in research and issue publications on planning and zoning and related matters; to promote and encourage the sound development of land, water and natural resources and the elimination of air and water pollution; and to educate the public and elected and appointed officials in matters pertaining to planning and zoning.

WHO BELONGS TO THE FLORIDA PLANNING AND ZONING ASSOCIATION?

MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE...

Planning professionals - public and private zoning staff, transportation engineers, land-use lawyers, expert witnesses, members of the Florida Bar, city, county and state elected officials, members of local planning and zoning boards, university professors, architects, landscape architects, housing professionals, real estate agents, transportation specialists, surveyors, marketing professionals, communications directors, graphic artists, students of land planning, public relations professionals...and more.

FOR A CHANCE TO NETWORK WITH LIKE-MINDED PROFESSIONALS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS, WHY NOT JOIN US?

Call the state office of FPZA at
(407)895-2654 for chapter membership within Florida and your local community. Visit our website at www.FPZA.org.

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](http://fpza.org).
- ♦ Return your application form with payment to:
FPZA
Post Office Box 568544
Orlando, Florida 32856
- ♦ For questions email info@fpza.org

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: _____

Name: _____ Email: _____

Name: _____ Email: _____

Name: _____ Email: _____

Name: _____ Email: _____