

**FRUITLAND PARK CITY COMMISSION SPECIAL  
MEETING MINUTES  
July 25, 2018**

A special meeting of the City of Fruitland City Commission was held at 506 W. Berckman Street, Fruitland Park, Florida 34731 on Thursday, July 25, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.

**Members Present:** Mayor Chris Cheshire, Vice Mayor John L. Gunter, Jr., Commissioners Christopher Bell, Ray Lewis, and Rick Ranize.

**Also Present:** City Manager Gary La Venia; City Attorney Anita Geraci-Carver; City Treasurer Jeannine Racine; District 2 Candidate Fred Collins; Police Chief Mike Fewless, Captain Erik Luce, and Executive Secretary Karen McMillips, Police Department; Interim Fire Chief Don Gilpin, Deputy Chief Tim Yoder and Brandon Clutter, Fire Department; Parks and Recreation Department Director Michelle Yoder, Public Works Director Dale Bogle; Human Resources Director Diane Kolcun, and City Clerk Esther B. Coulson.

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

After Mayor Cheshire called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m., Captain Luce gave the invocation and Chief Fewless led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

**2. ROLL CALL**

After Mayor Cheshire requested that Ms. Coulson call the roll, where a quorum was present, he announced the decorum for this evening's meeting.

**3. PRESENTATION – Lake County School District Superintendent**

**School Safety**

Dr. Diane Kornegay, Lake County School Board District Superintendent, recognized the presence of Fruitland Park Elementary School Principal Tammy Langley at this evening's meeting. She addressed the purpose of her presence this evening is to meet the Marjorie Stoneman Douglass High School Public Safety Act passed by the state legislature (due to the February 14, 2018 tragedy that took place at Marjory Stoneman Douglass High School in the City of Parkland) where all Florida public schools are required to have a security officer and each school district were given three options which involves:

- a certified trained school resource officer (SRO) or deputy;
- a safety officer employed by the district who would implement its own law enforcement agency (where she and the school board objects to same), or
- guardians who are current employees with various training and screenings conducted and certified by Lake County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) such as Ms. Langley or her assistant who does not have military or law enforcement background -- (where Ms. Langley or her assistant are not in favor; thus, noting the school board's policy restricting same).

Dr. Kornegay mentioned her awareness of state mandates placed upon the district with the expectation to fully fund the position; recognized the lack of funds required to perform what is best for the students by placing a certified law enforcement SRO on school campus which is the school board's goal; noted the existence of such personnel in all middle and high schools, and addressed the school board's decision to implement same for all public elementary schools.

Dr. Kornegay acknowledged the municipal managers and police chiefs advocating the partnership effort in the students' security by allowing a trained and certified SRO to be available in all the schools. She pointed out the agreement that the City of Mount Dora has, over the years, for the provision of SROs to its middle and high schools; reported that she has reached nearly all Lake County municipalities who have committed to partner with the district -- including the City of Minneola, who does not have a police department as they contract with LCSO, agreed to pay \$50,000 for a SRO as an option -- and expressed her appreciation to those involved in such partnership.

Dr. Kornegay questioned the City of Fruitland Park's partnership with the district for an impending one-time \$40,000 payment (a one-year request) towards an SRO from the city's police department at Fruitland Park Elementary School during regular class schedule and at the time students are on campus. Dr. Kornegay gave reasons why the school board adopted the placement of a referendum, directed through the Lake County Commission, on the ballot for the August 28, 2018 primary election to increase the ad valorem millage tax by 0.75 school safety reforms for all public schools. If the referendum passes, she relayed the school board's intent to request that the city commission fully fund the SRO in future years and conveyed Ms. Langley's previous discussions on the city's large presence and its effective partnership from its law enforcement personnel on the school's campus.

In response to several questions posed by Vice Mayor Gunter, Chief Fewless expressed preference for a fulltime law enforcement officer and how such services could be utilized elsewhere in the city; relayed the partiality towards the 12-hour working schedule and described how he would deal with the five-to-eight-hour shifts during non-school hours.

Dr. Kornegay explained, in answer to several questions posed by Commissioner Bell, how the one-time \$40,000 payment appropriated from the state for officers was calculated and divided.

In expressing concerns on the inadequate time for training which Commissioner Ranize indicated that he shared with Chief Fewless and the previous conversations he had with Lake County Sheriff Peyton C. Grinnell and City of Mount Dora Police Chief John O'Grady, he gave reasons why he is in favor of Dr. Kornegay's request.

Commissioner Lewis explained that he is not against the district's request -- to be predicated upon the outcome of the truth-in-millage (TRIM) rate and whether the city commission would be holding future discussions as the SRO not included in the established FY 2018-19 budget -- he acknowledged growth in the police department which would not be an additional hiring.



After Mayor Cheshire addressed his intent to vote for the .75 millage rate referendum as the schools need to be protected and following Dr. Kornegay's description of the district's plans to enhance the school safety act to be submitted to the state by December 1, 2018 for additional funds, he voiced concerns on the state passing the financial responsibility to the various levels of local governments which should be funded; thus the difficulty in implementing same.

After Chief Fewless addressed, in response to Mayor Cheshire's inquiry, the need to retain the police department's law enforcement officer as the SRO at the Fruitland Park Elementary School, Mayor Cheshire voiced his agreement with Commissioner Lewis' statement for the city commission to review and determine the funding of an SRO for the first year (nine months) in the FY 2018-19 budget.

After discussion and following Mayor Cheshire's question on the city commission agreeing to assist with the district's request, she explained that a response from the city was required a month ago due to school commencing on August 13, 2018 to which Chief Fewless interjected giving reasons on the need to implement same sooner as the SRO officer needs training.

Following further discussion and in answer to a question posed by Commissioner Ranize that if funding does not allow for a position in the police department, Ms. Geraci-Carver explained that an SRO contract can be available for a limited period.

Chief Fewless estimated the actual initial cost to retain an SRO, close to LCSO, to be approximately \$100,000 which would include a new vehicle and equipment expenses in the first year.

Ms. Geraci-Carver confirmed in the affirmative to Mayor Cheshire's question that impact fees can be utilized for the purposes of growth, if officers are retained.

Commissioner Lewis voiced his disagreement with Chief Fewless' explanation on the problems he has to retain a guardian and the need for a vehicle for an SRO, recognizing the proximity of the school, and indicated that he is vacillating in that regard.

Following further discussion and Mayor Cheshire's acknowledgement of the city commission's position to address Dr. Kornegay's request identifying \$80,000 in FY 2018-19 budget, Mr. La Venia identified available funds in the budget, without the vehicle, to adequately fund a fulltime SRO position for nine months to which Ms. Racine concurred in the affirmative and Ms. Geraci-Carver later explained that the city's personnel policy would determine same.

After much discussion, and **on motion of Vice Mayor Gunter, seconded by Commissioner Bell and unanimously carried, the city commission accepted the Lake County School District Superintendent's request and agreed to identify in its**

**FY 2018-19 budget the funding of the School Resource Officer at Fruitland Park Elementary School.**

Due to the timeline, Dr. Kornegay requested that the city commission continue its conversations on the subject issue; allow Mr. La Venia to inform her of the outcome as soon as a decision is made, and she thanked the commission.

**4. CONSENT AGENDA**

**On motion of Commissioner Lewis, seconded by Commissioner Ranize and unanimously carried, the city commission approved the following:**

- a. **Renewal of a motion as amended which approved the October 27, 2016 regular minutes,**
- b. **the May 22, 2018 workshop minutes and**
- c. **the May 24, 2018 regular minutes**

**5. SPECIAL AGENDA**

**(a) Resolution 2018-044 – FY 2018-019 Proposed Millage Rate 4.3680**

Ms. Geraci-Carver read into the record proposed Resolution 2018-044, the substance of which is as follows:

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FRUITLAND PARK, LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ADOPTING A NOT TO EXCEED MILLAGE RATE OF 4.3680 LEVYING OF AD VALOREM TAXES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019 AND SETTING THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

In response to Mayor Cheshire's inquiry, Ms. Racine identified the maximum allowed with a three-to-two (3-2) vote lower than 3.97 mils; four-to-one (4-1) vote for the rate over 3.97 and up to 4.3680, and a unanimous vote for over 4.3680 mils.

Ms. Racine agreed with Mr. La Venia's explanation that the city commission is establishing a number to be included in the TRIM notice as the proposed rate where the final rate will be established at the budget public hearing.

After discussion, a motion was made by Commissioner Ranize and seconded by Commissioner Lewis that the city commission adopt Resolution 2018-044 as previously cited adopting a not to exceed millage rate of 4.5.

**Mayor Cheshire called for a roll call vote on the motion and declared it carried unanimously.**



**PUBLIC HEARING**

**(b) First Reading Second Reading and Public Hearing – Ordinance 2018-014  
2018-005 Golf Carts**

Ms. Geraci-Carver read into the record the following proposed resolutions, the substances of which are as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FRUITLAND PARK, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 73 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATING TO THE OPERATION OF GOLF CARTS AND LOW-SPEED VEHICLES WITHIN THE CITY OF FRUITLAND PARK; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY AND CONFLICTS, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (The first reading was held on April 26, 2018. The second reading will be held on August 9, 2018.)

Mayor Cheshire recognized the subject proposed ordinance to be the first reading as Golf Cart Ordinance 2018-005 was denied at the May 24, 2018 regular meeting and recalled his previous statements that if more golf cart signage was posted, he would be satisfied with CR 25 (Dixie Avenue).

In response, Ms. Geraci-Carver referred to the city commission's direction at its May 24, 2018 regular meeting for her to resubmit the subject proposed ordinance with Dixie Avenue removed and indicated that if the city commission wants to include said roadway, it would need to be included in the motion.

Commissioner Bell questioned whether a motion could be proffered to approve proposed Ordinance 2018-014 reverting to the Exhibit "A", Fruitland Park Golf Cart Community Map attached to Lake County's adopted Resolution 2012-111 Designating County Roads and Streets Within the City of Fruitland Park for Golf Cart Signage.

In answering, Commissioner Ranize explained that the map would need to be changed to include Poinsettia Avenue as it is no longer a county arterial and is now owned by city and signs reflecting *a golf cart community* cannot be erected on Dixie Avenue as approval and installation are required from the county.

A motion was made by Commissioner Bell that the city commission approve proposed Ordinance 2018-014 as previously cited and accept combining Exhibit "A", Fruitland Park Golf Cart Community Map attached to Lake County's adopted Resolution 2012-111 Designating County Roads and Streets Within the City of Fruitland Park for Golf Cart Signage and Golf Cart Community Map prepared by LPG Urban Planners Inc. reflected in green allowing for golf cart access.

Commissioner Bell explained, in response to Commissioner Ranize' inquiry, that areas on city arterials and county roadways reflected in green on the map demonstrate where golf carts access are allowed which would be permissible.

Commissioner Ranize gave reasons why the golf cart maps are inaccurate as Poinsettia Avenue -- allowing golf cart access reflected in green as a county arterial -- stops on the S-Curve and does not travel the entire way to Spring Lake Road to which Vice Mayor Gunter recognized previously was the end of the city limits.

Commissioner Ranize identified the current restrictions in driving golf carts in the city and voiced his concerns in using them on Dixie Avenue.

After discussion, Commissioner Bell suggested that the amendments could be considered after more residents are in the area.

Mayor Cheshire did not recognize the motion proffered by Commissioner Bell and ask that the subject item be considered.

**A motion was made by Commissioner Bell and seconded by Vice Mayor Gunter that the city commission approve proposed Ordinance 2018-014 as previously cited.**

There were no comments from the public at this time.

**Mayor Cheshire called for a roll call vote on the motion with the city commission members voting as follows:**

<b>Commissioner Bell</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Commissioner Ranize</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>Commissioner Lewis</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>Vice Mayor Gunter</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Mayor Cheshire</b>	<b>Yes</b>

**The motion carried on a three-to-two (3-2) vote.**

#### **END OF PUBLIC HEARING**

### **6. OFFICERS' REPORTS**

#### **(a) City Manager**

##### **i. Fruitland Park Library Construction – Furniture**

Mr. La Venia gave a report on the allocation of \$245,000 down payment transferred from contingency to capital general fund for the Fruitland Park Library furniture for FY 2017-18.

After Commissioner Ranize recalled the use of county library impact fees for the Fruitland Park Library furniture which went towards construction



costs and in response to Mr. La Venia's suggestion for the city commission to decide on the subject issue, Mayor Cheshire suggested addressing same at the August 6 and 7, 2018 workshops on the FY 2018-19 budget.

**ii. Community Development Department – Office Renovations**

Mr. La Venia referred to Community Development Director Tracy Kelley's memorandum dated July 25, 2018 regarding the community development department's renovations; a copy of which is filed with the supplemental papers to the minutes of this meeting.

Mr. La Venia reported that funds have been set aside in the FY 2017-18 budget for the subject renovations; described the plans to implement same and recognized the total costs of \$11,062. He explained that the subject item was submitted for informational purposes.

**iii. 2018 Hurricane Plan**

Mr. La Venia referred to the Hurricane Plan he submitted to the city commission on June 14, 2018; a copy of which is filed with the supplemental papers to the minutes of this meeting.

Ms. Geraci-Carver concurred in the affirmative to Mr. La Venia's request that she will draft a resolution to support an adopted plan to be considered at a future meeting.

Mr. La Venia indicated that any issues that need to be addressed -- noting that Ms. Coulson has addendum to said plan -- can be amended continuing forward. He agreed with Commissioner Lewis' suggestion to incorporate the items to be addressed later in the meeting under the city attorney's report; (Item 6.(b)iii.3., State of Emergency Draft Declaration; 4., Designated Essential and Non-Essential Personnel and 5., Code Enforcement Suspension – Natural Disaster).

Later in the meeting, Mr. La Venia and Ms. Geraci-Carver agreed with Mayor Cheshire's suggestion to identify the hurricane plan as an emergency management plan to which Commissioner Lewis recommended that the hurricane plan can be included as a subsection.

Mr. La Venia referred to the submittal of The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program application with the State of Florida Division of Emergency Management for a 4337 (720), 100,000 kw Emergency Generator currently underway and due by August 6, 2018 for city hall capable to supply power to the other buildings including the fire department. (A copy of the application is filed with the supplemental papers to the minutes of this meeting.)

**Additional Item**

**iv. Solartube – Solar Fans Permits and Requirements**

Mr. La Venia pointed out emails that transpired between Ms. Kelley and Mr. Jeff Gerling, Building Official retained by the city, regarding Solartube Permits; recalled the city commission's discussions on same at its July 12, 2018 regular meeting, and reported on the procedures undertaken by other local governments that impact The Villages which Ms. Kelley sought identifying Sumter County as the only entity that have residences which do not require permits.

After Mr. La Venia relayed Mr. Gerling's statements that the city's current methods are acceptable, he conveyed Ms. Kelley's suggestion requesting that pictures be taken by the contractor on the work performed, the requirement for an issued affidavit, and the payment of \$79 where inspections would be \$139. He concurred with Mayor Cheshire's suggestion, to which Commissioner Lewis agreed, to implement same and the need for some of the contracts to be reviewed.

**(b) City Attorney -**

**i. Notice of Claim – James Hartson**

Ms. Geraci-Carver stated that that there is no action on the notices of claim for James Hartson.

**ii. Notice of Claim – Larry Odum**

Ms. Geraci-Carver stated that that there is no action on the notices of claim for Larry Odum.

**iii. FCCMA Conference Report**

**1. Whistleblower Claim Ordinance**

Ms. Geraci-Carver referred to 112.31895, FS regarding bringing a civil action within 180 days pertaining to the "Whistle Blower's Act", addressed at the recent 2018 Florida City and County Management Association (FCCMA) Conference she attended and relayed the recommendation that the city consider limiting the period to 60 days which reduces its exposure in such claims. She stated that if the city commission is interested, she would explore same.

**2. Cybersecurity Breach Policy**

With reference to the 282.318, FS, Ms. Geraci-Carver noted the development of a process on detecting, reporting and responding to on cybersecurity breaches; relayed FCCMA's belief on the benefits for employees to have it implemented by ordinance, and stated that same can be presented before the city commission if there is an interest.



In response to Mayor Cheshire's inquiry, Ms. Geraci-Carver recommended the drafting of ordinances adopting the whistle blower claim and cybersecurity breach policy, adopted by other municipalities. With respect to Commissioner Lewis' statement on the importance of the Cybersecurity Breach policy, as it relates to insurance, she concurred in the affirmative on the intent to draft same for the city commission's consideration at a future meeting.

**3. State of Emergency Draft Declaration**

Later in the meeting, Ms. Geraci-Carver indicated that the state of emergency could apply to other types of disasters noting that said issue originated from the City of Orlando which the city could include to which Mr. La Venia stated that he has no objection.

Mr. La Venia referred to the city's existing procedures allowing the mayor to declare an emergency which can be formalized after-the-fact.

**4. Designated Essential and Non-Essential Personnel**

Later in the meeting, Mr. La Venia indicated that he has no objections to Ms. Geraci-Carver's suggestion to incorporate the designated essential and non-essential personnel with the hurricane plan.

**5. Code Enforcement Suspension – Natural Disaster**

Later in the meeting, Mr. La Venia indicated that he has no objections to Ms. Geraci-Carver's suggestion to incorporate the code enforcement suspension during natural disasters with the hurricane plan.

Mr. La Venia addressed the city's ability to suspend code enforcement requirements during a natural disaster.

**6. Underground Utilities Conversion Ordinance**

Later in the meeting, Ms. Geraci-Carver reported on steps municipalities have taken, as part of their projects in portions of their older communities, to eliminate all utility lines and install underground utilities. She believed that the city's existing Land Development Regulations requires the implementation of underground utilities for new developments as well as its downtown areas and other parts of the city, if that is desired

Ms. Geraci-Carver relayed the electric company's statement on the likelihood of losing power in the event of weather-related emergencies to be costly and gave examples of other local governments with overhead utilities converting certain types of underground projects as communities in the older parts of their areas evolve.

Ms. Geraci-Carver concurred in the affirmative to Commissioner Bell's inquiry on the utility company's decision to require the replacement of outdated electric poles on the city's streets to be converted underground.

After Mr. La Venia questioned the city's responsibility on the difference for the expense, he agreed with Ms. Geraci-Carver's suggestion on the need to review the electric franchise agreement with the City of Leesburg.

Following much discussion and upon Mayor Cheshire's suggestion, **the city commission, by unanimous consent, directed the city clerk to provide the city attorney with the electric franchise agreement for review.**

**iv. Certificate of Compliance – Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant**

Earlier in the meeting, Ms. Geraci-Carver referred to the requirement for her to execute the Certificate of Compliance requesting funds from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant for the police department to be submitted by August 3, 2018

**By unanimous consent, the city commission accepted the city attorney's request and granted her the authority to execute the Certificate of Compliance as previously cited with the direction to draft a resolution for adoption by the next meeting.**

**7. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

There were no public comments at this time.

**8. COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS**

**(a) Commissioner Ranize**

**i. FY 2018-19 Budget**

Commissioner Ranize questioned the expenditures allocated to the water wastewater system; the capacity, flow rates and charges as it relates to the wastewater treatment plant capacity reservation and bulk treatment agreement with the Town of Lady Lake, and the monies from the Villages of Fruitland Park (VOFP) supplanted into the city's general fund which should have been earmarked towards public safety, fire and police.

Commissioner Ranize pointed out the city's Fire Services Advisory Committee's recommendations on the provision of fire services for the city; noted the city's initiation of the fire assessment and questioned the status of a plan.

In noting the disservice to the city's residents, Commissioner Ranize acknowledged the VOFPP receiving 24 hours a day seven days a week with



advance life support service and the city's current basic life support. He believed the city's plan for hybrid did not happen (where the fire department volunteers were to have provided help when needed) and mentioned his unawareness of the retention of full time firefighters during the FY 2017-18 which depleted the city's funds for flexible staff where instead excess funds were utilized for the fire fee; thus, his previous discussions with Ms. Racine in that regard. He expressed concerns that no written communication was received on the matter.

Commissioner Ranize recommended that Mr. La Venia and the city commission decide on what to do with the fire department; noted the only resource to be the county, as referenced by Commissioner Lewis, and acknowledged the two new district commissioners taking office in November 2018. He suggested contacting Mr. Richard J. Bair, the new Villages Community Development District No 11 Manager, to determine if the VOFP would be interested in having an ILA with the city for the provision of fire services to which Mr. La Venia responded that he has already started that process.

Commissioner Ranize referred to the police department's budget and the monies from VOFP and the additional law enforcement staff where he believes more officers are needed. He described the provision of city-related services that The Villages do not receive and acknowledged the police and fire departments to be a large expense. Commissioner Ranize reiterated the lack of a plan from the fire department; questioned how the city commission intend to save the department and expressed gratitude to the police department on the process in solving a recent murder.

**ii. WWTP**

Noting that the water wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) funds increase annually, Commissioner Ranize addressed the need for the city to review seeking an engineer who specializes in the building of WWTP systems and the creation of a new plant on the old site. He voiced concerns on the city's continued payment on an old WWTP system planned to be demolished in September 2018. Commissioner Ranize questioned whether a study ought to be required if there is a water wastewater connection and questioned why individuals are not connected to same. He apologized for not being a better steward of the public's money; where the city's focus, as first priority, ought to be public safety and infrastructure second and acknowledged the city as being the lowest tax rate in the county by .01 mil.

Mr. La Venia voiced his concurrence with Commissioner Ranize's comments as it relates to the WWTP to the town and believed an ordinance

exists which addresses connection requirements within a period if individuals are not on the sewer system. He envisioned the costs decreasing in the future and identified the city as being the second lowest millage in the county.

**(b) Commissioner Lewis  
FY 2018-19 Budget**

Commissioner Lewis gave an explanation on himself as being the cause for the decline in the millage rate and expressed his concerns with the fire department flex employees -- recognizing that coverage have currently been met – complying with compensation and payroll guidelines. He questioned whether such communication had been relayed and the new human resources director being versed on the regulation of said employees' working hours permitted during one calendar year.

Commissioner Lewis indicated that he will follow Mr. La Venia's statements on said outcome resulting from the city's forthcoming budget workshops acknowledging that the budget be settled at that time.

**(c) Commissioner Bell  
WWTP**

Commissioner Bell pointed out the remarks relating to the WWTP and the concept of reaching out to a company on US Highway 27/441 or Mirror Lake Manor to convert the property to a lift station and purchase the wastewater from the city to which Mr. La Venia answered in the affirmative where he indicated that as long as there is existing infrastructure to accommodate such arrangement and there is willingness to make improvements.

In response, Ms. Geraci-Carver addressed her plan to review the wastewater treatment plant capacity reservation and bulk treatment agreement with the town.

After Mr. La Venia acknowledged the rates as being the lowest in the area; he addressed the need to conduct a review rate and impact fee study; the WWTP requirements in the context of current costs and the community development director's current position in that regard.

**(d) Vice Mayor Gunter, Jr.**

Following Vice Mayor Gunter's remarks on the WWTP connection lines requirements from St. Johns River Water Management District, Ms. Geraci-Carver believes the connection responsibility requirements to a municipal system is outlined in the Florida Administrative Code to which Vice Mayor Gunter concurred.

After discussion, Ms. Geraci-Carver agreed with Commissioner Ranize' suggestion to improvise a base formula or assess a charge to an individual who does not receive water supplied by the city acknowledging that they are not obligated to connect to same to which Mr. La Venia indicated can be part of the rate study.



**9. MAYOR'S COMMENTS**

**(a) FY 2018-19 Budget**

Mayor Cheshire acknowledged that the water wastewater in the budget increases annually; recalled his questions to the former community development director who indicated in the affirmative that such water wastewater brought into the city would be covered which, based on the discussions earlier, is not the case. Mayor Cheshire anticipated receiving more utility customers through development and voiced his concurrence with Commissioner Ranize on the need for more water wastewater connections and not worry about a septic system.

**(b) Dates to Remember**

- August 2, 2018, City Commission Workshop (LDRs) at 6:00 p.m.;
- August 3, 2018 Take the Teacher to School Breakfast, FP Elementary School;
- August 6, 2018, City Commission Budget Workshop at 6:00 p.m.;
- August 7, 2018, City Commission Budget Workshop at 6:00 p.m.;
- August 9, 2018, City Commission Regular at 6:00 p.m.;
- August 10, 2018, LCLC *Four-Hour Ethics Training Session*, Lake Receptions 4425 N Highway 19-A, Mount Dora, Florida 32757 at 12:00 p.m.;
- August 10, 2018, Movie on the Lawn, *Freaky Friday*, City Hall, City Hall Lawn at 7:30 p.m.;
- August 13, 2018, Lake County Parks, Recreation and Trails Advisory Board, Library Services Conference Room, 2401 Woodlea Road, Tavares, Florida 32778 at 3:30 p.m.;
- August 16-18, 2018, Florida League of Cities *92 Annual Conference*, The Diplomat Beach Resort, 3555 S Ocean Drive, Hollywood, Florida 33019 at 7:30 a.m.;
- August 22, 2018, Lake-Sumter Metropolitan Planning Organization Governing Board, 225 W Guava Street, Lady Lake, Florida 32159 at 2:00 p.m.
- August 23, 2018, City Commission Regular at 6:00 p.m. – CANCELLED
- August 28, 2018, Primary Election at 7:00 a.m.  
This year, CUMC, The Baptist Church and The Villages;
- August 30, 2018, City Commission Special at 6:00 p.m., and
- September 3, 2018, Labor Day – City Hall Closed

**10. ADJOURNMENT**

On motion made and seconded, the meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

The minutes were approved at the September 13, 2018 meeting.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Esther B. Coulson, City Clerk

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Chris Cheshire, Mayor