

CITY OF PALM COAST
COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING
160 LAKE AVENUE
PALM COAST, FL 32164
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 2021
9:00 A.M.

Mayor David Alfin
Vice Mayor Eddie Branquinho
Council Member Victor Barbosa
Council Member Ed Danko
Council Member Nick Klufas

MINUTES

City Staff

Denise Bevan, Interim City Manager
William Reischmann, City Attorney
Virginia A. Smith, City Clerk

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A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Alfin called the meeting to order at 9:00 am

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

C. ROLL CALL

City Clerk Virginia Smith called the roll. All members were present.

D. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Public Participation shall be held in accordance with Section 286.0114 Florida Statutes. And pursuant to the City Council's Meeting Policies and Procedures:

- (1) Each speaker shall at the podium, provide their name and may speak for up to 3 minutes.
- (2) The Public may provide comments to the City Council relative to matters not on the agenda at the times indicated in this Agenda. Following any comments from the public, there may be discussion by the City Council.
- (3) When addressing the City Council on specific, enumerated Agenda items, speakers shall:
 - (a) direct all comments to the Mayor;
 - (b) make their comments concise and to the point;
 - (c) not speak more than once on the same subject;
 - (d) not, by speech or otherwise, delay or interrupt the proceedings or the peace of the City Council;
 - (e) obey the orders of the Mayor or the City Council; and
 - (f) not make any irrelevant, impertinent or slanderous comments while addressing the City Council; which pursuant to Council rules, shall be considered disorderly.

- (4) Any person who becomes disorderly or who fails to confine his or her comments to the identified subject or business, shall be cautioned by the Mayor and thereafter must conclude his or her remarks on the subject within the remaining designated time limit.

Any speaker failing to comply, as cautioned, shall be barred from making any additional comments during the meeting and may be removed, as necessary, for the remainder of the meeting.

Members of the public may make comments during the public comment portion of the meeting. Please be advised that public comment will only be permitted during the public comment portions of the agenda at the times indicated by the Chair during the meeting.

Mark Clieg-Hidden Lakes subdivision-Old Kings Road Special Assessment.

Aware when he moved in and a lot in his mind that is incomplete. Would like more information. How much and how long will this assessment last?

Submitted a handout.

Bruce Stone-Cimmaron Drive issues. When will this problem be resolved?

Jim Potachik-quick word of thanks for the employee that put together the bike safety for Cimmaron Drive meeting.

Steve Major-represents the hundreds of tennis and pickle ball users and is here to support item 4.

Public Comments:

Tax District-This will be presented under item 1.

Tennis-This will be presented under item 4.

There were no more public comments.

Mayor Alfin addressed the special tax district advising that much information will be shared on this matter in today's meeting.

Regarding Cimarron Drive, Mayor Alfin suggested we listen to the presentation to discover the future of this issue.

Mayor Alfin thanked Mr. Major for the pickleball comments.

E. PRESENTATIONS

1. RESOLUTION 2021-XX APPROVING THE OLD KINGS ROAD SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TO BE TRANSMITTED TO THE FLAGLER COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Attorney Chris Roe, bond counsel stated that he helps cities maintain special assessments and helped the City of Palm Coast formulate and maintain the Old Kings Road special assessment. Mr. Roe shared the history of Old Kings Road special assessment. It was created with the consent of virtually all of the landowners which is unusual. After 2008 when the economy crashed, the assessment was put on hold, then the assessments for the first one-third of the project for \$5 million was established.

Attorney Bill Reischmann thanked Attorney Roe for his comprehensive overview of the assessment and stated staff will confirm the status of any amounts still owed by the subdivision.

Councilman Klufas asked what percentage overall has been collected from the special assessment of Old Kings Road. Mr. Roe believes one-third has been paid.

Mayor Alfin asked for clarification of the value that the property owners would have or will realize from this special tax district. Mr. Roe stated that the original property owner asked for this to enable the property to be developed to the neighborhood. They needed higher capacity on their property.

2. RESOLUTION 2021-XX APPROVING A WORK ORDER WITH TRANSMAP CORPORATION FOR AN UPDATE TO THE PAVEMENT CONDITION SURVEY

Carl Cote provided an overview and history of the road system and invited Council questions. Councilman Danko asked how we used to survey the roads and verified it was staff driving all 500+ roads looking at it. Mr. Cote shared that when different people survey, we end up with different reports. Councilman Klufas noted that this is a much better methodology than our prior practice of manually assessing the roads. Vice Mayor Branquinho added that it will allow us to prioritize. Mr. Cote confirmed it will allow us to create a plan for the future. Mayor Alfin asked if there is a bonus because the City is newer than the other cities, and our roads are newer than other cities. Mr. Cote advised that we will find out during the scan and verified for Mayor Alfin that we have employees who will go and look at the roads and visually compare to the reports.

3. PRESENTATION ON BICYCLE-PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES IN THE CITY

Councilman Klufas thanked the staff for the organization and reach out it took to meet with the community on the Cimarron issues. Jose Papa and Carl Cote reported on the background of pedestrian facilities and pointed out that the City of Palm Coast was designed for cars. Now we have more bicycles and walkers.

The City has a non-grid system. This is challenging to our swale storm water system.

Mr. Cote advised that they had reached out to TPO and DOT and were not able to utilize those funds on residential streets, thus the \$100,000 allocated for it in the Budget.

Vice Mayor Branquinho asked Mr. Cote if the \$100,000 will only be spent on Cimarron or on all residential roads. Mr. Cote replied that the goal is to look at all of the residential collector roads and then prioritize the list. Vice Mayor Branquinho asked if there is a way to create the 50 miles of sidewalks without impacting homeowners or swales. Mr. Cote provided options such as making a road one-way and advised that possible solutions with pros and cons will be in the report. Councilman Klufas agreed that looking at all of the roads will be a good strategy.

Mayor Alfin asked what is an advisory shoulder?. Mr. Cote responded that it is similar to a bike lane rather than a two-lane road. It is not meant for higher traffic type of roadways. It is newer and not widely used. Mayor Alfin asked if that will reduce the speed of traffic. Mr. Cote responded in the affirmative.

Mayor Alfin asked Mr. Papa if CDBG funds are applicable to Cimarron. Mr. Papa responded that it would be based on the census tract of low- to moderate income areas. CDBG funds could be used on "infrastructure improvements" in those areas. It only looks at the income of residents in a census tract to advance service in that area. CDBG funding is blind to the type of roadway, merely applies the low- to moderate-income threshold. Seminole Woods did not have sidewalks to begin with so anything new would be an enhancement. The residents met the criteria for the low to moderate-

income area. Mayor Alfin clarified that the construction of sidewalks on Seminole Woods did qualify for CDBG funding. Mr. Papa confirmed.

Mayor Alfin stated in response to the public comment that the process to accomplish a project of this magnitude is lengthy. Mayor Alfin challenged the staff to find what can be done to enhance safety of cyclists and pedestrians today, in advance of a feasibility study. Mr. Cote shared that the staff have received positive feedback on the Share the Road signs and have plans to add another and noted that speed trailers have been placed citywide. Typically the speed trailers create awareness and help reduce speed. Mr. Cote advised that we have reached out to the sheriff to increase enforcement. Moving forward, we will look at how to connect residents to the Palm Harbor path to create a safer connection. We will review the feedback from citizens. Mayor Alfin stated that he applauds Mr. Cote's efforts and the staff's efforts to enhance the awareness in the neighborhoods.

4. PRESENTATION ON PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN AND IMPLEMENTATION

Jose Papa provided a history of the park system and the Parks Master Plan for the next 50 years. It is not specific because the Council will set the priorities. The vision was originally golf, tennis and marinas. It has evolved so these are now our community identity. It costs money to maintain parks. The master plan creates a mindset toward upkeep.

Mr. Cote shared that our pedestrian system is over 130 miles. We received a lot of grant funding for these. We have future plans to create more. Our biggest challenge is coming up with our 30% match. Typically we use Capital Sales Tax dollars. With Public Works as our top priority, we have been earmarking all of those funds toward Public Works; therefore, we would need to find other funding sources to advance these projects.

We have an inventory of all parks and a maintenance schedule prepared which allows us to know how to budget for Parks.

In an effort to keep the community in the know and be transparent, we have a Capital Projects Dashboard that is searchable and sortable.

Councilman Klufas thanked Mr. Papa and Mr. Cote for the extensive presentation and received clarification from Mr. Cote that the 30% match cannot be met using impact fees.

Mayor Alfin acknowledged that the accelerated growth rate was brought up more than once in the presentation and asked if we are required to add additional Parks & Rec square footage based on an increased number of dwelling units? Jose Papa responded that this is part of our Comprehensive Plan, we have a level of service standard of eight acres per 1,000 residents. It is broken down to five acres of active parks and three acres of passive parks.

5. PRESENTATION – OVERVIEW OF THE FY 2022 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR INTERNAL SERVICES, CAPITAL (CIP), SPECIAL REVENUE AND ALL OTHER REMAINING FUNDS

Helena Alves and Gwen Ragsdale will present the last portion of the budget, Internal Services, Capital and Special Revenues. The budget for all funds will be presented on August 24, 2021.

Carl Cote shared about Capital Project funds, line by line, including proposals for revenues and expenditures through 2026.

Ms. Alves reported on Internal Services.

Matt Mancill reviewed the Fleet Fund budget line by line. Councilman Klufas asked if EVT (Emergency Vehicle Technician) is a certification, industry standard. Mr. Mancill advised that it is and the City cross utilizes our EVT with heavy equipment experience.

IT Operations Director Doug Akins presented Information Technology budget.

All remaining funds were presented by Ms. Ragsdale.

Solid Waste

Special Events Funds

Disaster Reserve Fund

CDBG Fund

Business Assistance Center Fund

Old Kings Road Special Assessment Fund

Police Education Fund

Neighborhood Stabilization Fund

The 2022 Budget Preparation on the City website will host all of the presentations.

Mayor Alfin asked Mr. Papa about future planning with Parks & Rec. If the economy slows, can we pull back on some of the expenditures? Ms. Alves advised that last year with Covid, the City Manager authorized a freeze of overall expenditures. If funding does not come in at a level we project, we can freeze spending.

6. RESOLUTION 2021-XX APPROVING 2022 LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

Jason DeLorenzo shared that the Northeast Florida Regional Planning Council (NEFRC) called for legislative priorities. It is time for us to present our legislative priorities to the NEFRC. We are allowed three priorities. The City submits to Flagler County, and the County submits to NEFRC. Ours were:

Priority 1: Pep System Power Restoration Prioritization
Requesting prioritizing in the event electricity goes down.

Priority 2: Old Kings Road Phases 2 and 3 Constructions.
Requesting DOT to put it in their work plan.

Priority 3: Transportation Access to the West
Requesting support of transportation projects that will improve access to large land tracts on the west side of Palm Coast.

Mr. DeLorenzo asked the Council if they concur with these priorities or if they would like to change any of them.

Mayor Alfin noted that since two of the priorities are carryovers maybe we need to focus on how to get our priorities bumped up at the legislative level, and approved and agreed to the priorities.

Vice Mayor Branquinho thinks Priorities 1 and 2 are no brainers. Councilman Danko agreed. Councilman Klufas also concurred.

Councilman Klufas noted that expanding broadband into our rural areas benefits Flagler more so than City of Palm Coast, so Flagler County may want to pursue that.

Mayor Alfin liked that Priorities 1 and 2 are short term and Priority 3 is long term and asked Mr. DeLorenzo to urge our lobbyist to get Priority 1 and Priority 2 approved. Councilman Danko asked if these two priorities had carried over before. Mr. DeLorenzo thinks that last year was the first time and shared that our Lobbyists indicated that they plan to attend the next Council meeting.

7. ORDINANCE 2021-XX AMENDING CITY OF PALM COAST CODE OF ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 16, BUSINESS AND BUSINESS REGULATIONS, BY DEFINING COLLECTION BIN AND ADDING A NEW ARTICLE AS TO THE REGULATION OF COLLECTION BINS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS

Mayor Alfin read the Ordinance title into the minutes.

Barbara Grossman joined Mr. DeLorenzo and stated that the Council had requested staff look at the seven collection bins around the city. The goal is to get contact information and to get them cleaned up. There is nothing in our Code of Ordinances to regulate them.

Ms. Grossman reviewed each requirement of the proposed Ordinance, noting that having a permit allows the City to have contact information.

Councilman Barbosa asked what would happen if there are multiple violations. Ms. Grossman advised that the City would follow Chapter 162 State Statutes and issue a Notice of Violation. If they do not become compliant or if they are repeat offenders, then the matter would go before the Code Board.

Councilman Barbosa asked if there is verbiage that addresses where a bin can be placed. There is one on Old Kings Road that blocks the view of traffic. Ms. Grossman said this would be addressed in the Ordinance.

Vice Mayor Branquinho asked if it would be helpful to have a mandatory pickup every five days. That could help us avoid a lot of the troubles. Ms. Grossman agreed.

Councilman Barbosa noted that a lot of people are leaving extra bags outside, and the homeless take the goods to the woods. This causes littering. Ms. Grossman confirmed that Code Enforcement will be proactive and the City will notice a change.

Mayor Alfin clarified there are seven bins. There may be more in the future.

Attorney Reischmann agreed with Councilman Barbosa that the accumulation of waste on the outside causes a real problem in the neighborhood. They are being confined to commercial areas and penalties will have to be paid because commercial areas are not homestead protected.

8. ORDINANCE 2021-XX AMENDING THE CITY OF PALM COAST CODE OF ORDINANCES SEC.41-11 FACILITIES AT SINGLE-FAMILY PROPERTIES TO CLARIFY THE SCREENING REQUIREMENT FOR GARBAGE CONTAINERS

Mayor Alfin read the Ordinance title into the minutes. Mr. DeLorenzo and Ms. Grossman presented. Mr. DeLorenzo made a comparison between the Code for screening mechanical equipment such as air conditioners and screening for trash receptacles. This Ordinance proposes to change the verbiage “from public view” to “public right away”.

There were no questions on this proposed Ordinance.

9. RESOLUTION 2021-XX APPROVING THE FINAL NUISANCE ABATEMENT ASSESSMENT
Council recessed from 12:07 pm to 12:25 pm.

Lauren Johnston, Chief of Staff, introduced the presenters, James Hirst, our Outdoor Recreation Manager and Brittany McDermott, our Community Recreation Manager, and advised that options will be presented to Council as they move along.

The last Parks and Recreation Fee Resolution was adopted in February 2018, in line with the Palm Coast Community Center Expansion.

Ms. McDermott presented Palm Coast Community Center Room Rental Rates. Two options were presented: Option 1: One hourly rate. Option 2: Reservation Fee.

Councilman Klufas asked what the ratio was between our renters’ categories. Ms. McDermott advised that nonprofit is the most, including birthday parties and for-profit is pretty rare. Councilman Klufas expected the goal between the two options is to be the same price. Ms. McDermott confirmed. Councilman Klufas likes the streamlined version.

Mr. Hirst presented the Palm Coast Tennis Center rates. The Limited Annual Pass was originated as a promotion. It was so popular, we kept it. It allows nights and weekends, 4:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. and is excellent for office workers. There was a name change from Junior Annual Pass to Student Annual Pass which allows college students to use their ID for the discount.

Councilman Barbosa asked if there will be changes when the improvements are finished and if we will offer discounts during construction. Ms. Johnston confirmed it will change again and stated that the clay courts will not be affected during construction.

Mayor Alfin noted that the cities used as comparables are big metros and asked if there are areas about our size to compare. Ms. Johnston advised that the Volusia County Florida Tennis Center is a comparable. Councilman Klufas noted the demographics are different with others comparables having a younger demographic.

Mr. Hirst presented the Pool Pass Holder & Pavilion Rates. Recommendations for adjusting the rentals were made. There were no questions from Council.

Ms. McDermott presented Palm Harbor Golf greens fees and cart fees. We have a strong user base, thus we had the strongest public feedback. The Parks Department recommends cost recovery

noting that prices for chemicals and fertilizers are increasing. We are the cheapest in the 9 Hole Fee Comparison. The staff propose increasing rates to the 18 hole and 9 hole only.

Also the Parks Department made a Golf Carts Fee Proposal proposing a charge of \$2 per golf cart. Golf carts should be on a three year replacement schedule with daily maintenance to help with cost recovery.

Both Councilman Klufas and Vice Mayor Branquinho commented on how our golf course stands out thanks to our incredible staff.

Councilman Barbosa verified that we rent space to a restaurant. Ms. Johnston confirmed that the amount of the rental to The Green Lion restaurant is \$625 per month. Councilman Barbosa asked why it is so low. Ms. Johnston advised that it was the original contract negotiated when the City took over the golf course in 2017.

Noting that the average restaurant pays \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month in rent, Councilman Barbosa asked when this contract will be revisited. Councilman Klufas asked if it was low because it was under construction at the time of the contract. Ms. Johnston was not a part of the negotiation of that contract, but stated that at this Council's direction we can look into the contract with The Green Lion. Ms. Johnston shared that it is a five year contract with a five year renewal. It will expire August 2022. Mayor Alfin asked if there is a provision upon renewal to come to an agreeable price since both the City and the operator are benefiting. Councilman Danko suggested that we could put that contract out for bidding. Councilman Barbosa shared that the new tennis center will also have a restaurant. Mayor Alfin suggested the staff come back with the details on the renewal before we begin discussion.

Councilman Klufas added that people come just to eat at The Green Lion, and the golf course is so popular that if you do not make your Tee Time, there is only a four minute window before the next players' Tee Time.

Ms. Johnston introduced the topic of rental group rates at our 12 park pavilions. Currently all charge the same rate which is inequitable. Upon further inspection, staff noted that the 26 respondents who responded "no" to a price increase on the survey only objected to the time block proposal as opposed to all day like it is now. So the Parks & Rec Department adjusted the proposal from three hours to four hours in morning and afternoon time slots: 9am – 1pm and 3pm – 7pm. This proposal is only for Holland Park because it is staffed.

The Parks & Rec Department proposes increasing the other parks rentals to \$45 per day for small and medium pavilions and \$75 per day for large pavilions.

Ms. Johnston shared the Splash Pad Group Rate Proposal. The proposal is for renting the Play Pavilion and to charge an admission fee of \$1.50 per student for camps. Councilman Klufas stated that becoming a destination is a nod to our Parks & Rec Department's excellence. Mayor Alfin added that our Splash is one of the largest in the state.

Mr. Hirst presented a proposal for the Athletic Fields Permit Fees beginning with acknowledging that the Governor's visit has put Palm Coast on the map, and the phones are ringing with tournament requests. 100% of respondents found a new fee schedule appropriate.

Mr. Hirst presented the recommended fees with no cost to Sports Alliance not-for-profit members and a tier system for Sports Alliance for-profit members. This is lining up with our competitors.

Mayor Alfin asked if we are turning away tournaments at this time, and Mr. Hirst confirmed. Mayor Alfin asked if we need to consider a premium price for exclusivity. Ms. Johnston shared the reason we are turning them away is for our local sports usage. We host 13 tournaments annually. It can handle 25 or more, but it becomes a sacrifice to our locals. We would need more fields. Flagler County is at capacity. Vice Mayor Branquinho said if our kids need more fields, let's get them more fields.

Mayor Alfin opened the floor for questions and asked what the Parks & Recs Department's secret is for survey responses because he has never seen so many people be in favor of increasing fees. Ms. Johnston and Mr. Hirst gave credit to Ms. McDermott and her carefully crafted questionnaire.

There were no further questions.

F. WRITTEN ITEMS

10. RESOLUTION 2021-XX APPROVING THE CONTINUATION OF THE HEALTH INSURANCE WITH FLORIDA BLUE AND TO INCLUDE STOP LOSS AND LIFE AND DISABILITY INSURANCE

Mayor Alfin read the title of this resolution into minutes. Renina Fuller, Human Resources Director, shared that our self-insured program is reviewed by a team of City employees. Under the self-insured program, the City pays a per month per employee fee for the group plan administration services, and also pays for any health insurance claims. These costs are paid from the Health Insurance Fund. This year there are no changes in costs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield (BCBS) as administrator of this plan. This includes our health insurance and the employee clinic.

The Stop Loss carrier, Companion Life, increased their premium by \$35,334 this year, but our Florida Blue remains the same at \$53.20 per employee per month. Additionally, this Resolution would approve The Standard to continue with our basic life insurance and long term disability. Additionally the City offers dental, vision and voluntary life insurance and voluntary short-term disability insurance as a supplemental insurance totally paid for by the employee.

Councilman Danko asked for specifics of what an employee pays for this insurance policy. Ms. Fuller responded that the entire premium on the HSA account is \$532.00 per month. The premium for the blended plan for employees is \$572.00 per month. Tim Wilsey, Human Resources Manager, advised that the employee contribution is \$16.99 per pay period on the high deductible pay plan. The employee with the traditional plan, our blended plan, is \$41.76 per pay period.

Councilman Danko requested details on the deductibles. Mr. Wilsey provided information that the high deductible plan for employee only is \$1,750, and on the blended traditional plan it is \$1,000. Councilman Danko noted that this is comparable with others on corporate plans. Mr. Wilsey confirmed. Councilman Danko asked if they shopped around. Mr. Wilsey confirmed they did and explained that BCBS was chosen because they have a richer network in this area, and advised that we shop every year for a provider. Ms. Fuller advised that BCBS gave the City \$30,000 in wellness dollars this year.

There were no further questions.

11. RESOLUTION 2021-XX APPROVING THE FINAL NUISANCE ABATEMENT ASSESSMENT
Mayor Alfin read the title of this Resolution into the Minutes. Attorney Reischmann announced that this process in the Code requires for when someone does not maintain their property and it rises to the level in the Code that is called a “nuisance”, that they will receive a Notice of Remedy (NOR). If they do not comply after the NOR, the City works with contractors who fix it and make it better. Then the City sends another notice that demands reimbursement. If that is not paid, we go thru an assessment process to be reimbursed with an invitation to come to City Hall to pay it so it does not add to their tax bill. This is what will come before the Council next week, the final assessment role.

There were no questions by Council.

G. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Jarrod Maxwell, President of Mad Dogs Flag Football of Palm Coast, and also President of Mad Dogs Flag Tournament of Palm Coast, (he explained Mad Dogs Flag Football is non-profit, while Mad Dogs Tournament is not) stated that the City staff has been wonderful. Mr. Maxwell wanted to address field conditions. The parks looks good until they start playing on them. There are holes in the fields, standing water, no parking. The safety of kids and parents playing in this city is his biggest issue. He asked the Council to put the kids first.

Mr. Maxwell presented the City with a plaque from the 2019 tournament.

Mark Caine, Director of Coaching for soccer in Palm Coast, offers a full service program for ages two to 23 year olds. They play Bohemian National Soccer and just signed a 10 year deal with New Balance shoes. The biggest need they have is field space. They want to bring national and state events. Mr. Caine shared that they wanted to bring 250 teams in December, but did not have field space. They have the opportunity to bring six to eight events a year. This will help with everything the council has discussed today. They never turn a player away from Soccer. They give out scholarships.

Vice Mayor Branquinho asked if they actually give scholarship for kids. Upon confirmation, Vice Mayor Branquinho offered to give \$500 in honor of his son’s name, Marco Branquinho. Soccer was Marco’s favorite sport.

There were no further public comments.

H. DISCUSSION BY CITY COUNCIL OF MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Vice Mayor Branquinho stated that we lost two people in the last few months who have had bad encounters with Covid. Mr. Netts is no longer with us. Thank God, Mr. Barbosa is back with us. Please get vaccinated. Wear the mask inside. Wash your hands. Maintain social distancing.

Councilman Barbosa, stated that unfortunately we do get complaints from residents behind Holland Park about having kids playing, but it is beautiful. Councilman Barbosa thanked all for their prayers while he was sick.

Councilman Danko advised Mayor Alfin that during workshops, we do not broadcast videos just audio. Councilman Danko likes the idea of video. Mayor Alfin was not aware and thanked Councilman Danko.

Councilman Danko asked Mayor Alfin when we can adopt the new signage for work trucks. Mayor Alfin deferred the question to Interim City Manager Denise Bevan who will comment on this during her presentation.

Councilman Barbosa stated that he was not big on vaccines, but when you are in the hospital they give you so many antibiotics you may as well get the vaccine.

Councilman Klufas stated he is thankful that Victor is healthy. He concurred with all of the admonitions spoken today regarding Covid.

Councilman Klufas congratulated two athletes from Palm Coast. Philip Rowe who made his debut in the MMA a few weeks ago. He won in the UFC, which is an amazing thing, and Reilly Opelka who is going to be in partnership with the Tennis Center. He was in the round of 16 in the Washington, D.C. Open and he won the doubles in DC and last night in the Canadian Open and could potentially be playing Rafael Nadal in the next round. He is experiencing tremendous success.

Also thanked all of the budget presenters and all who submitted documents for the Agenda Packet giving the Council the ability to know what questions to ask and to feel comfortable with the budget.

Mayor Alfin thanked staff for everything that was presented today adding that he is impressed with staff's ability to field Council's questions. It shows a good investment in all of this. We have a storm brewing down south, he does not expect a problem, but our focus is diluted with so many extraordinary circumstances, we cannot forget about hurricane season.

I. DISCUSSION BY CITY ATTORNEY OF MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Nothing at this time.

J. DISCUSSION BY CITY MANAGER OF MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA

We will move work truck signage up in the queue for an upcoming Workshop.

Thankful for Councilman Barbosa's strength and grateful to have him back in his seat.

Our teams are working on hurricane preparedness. Everyone stay safe and be well.

K. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by: Virginia A. Smith, MMC
City Clerk