

The City Commission of the City of Fernandina Beach, Florida, met in a Regular Meeting on Tuesday, December 5, 2017 at 6:00 pm in the City Commission Chambers. Present were Mayor Robin Lentz presiding, Vice Mayor Len Kreger, Commissioners John A. Miller, Tim Poynter, and Roy G. Smith. Also present were City Clerk Caroline Best, City Manager Dale L. Martin, and City Attorney Tammi Bach.

Mayor Lentz called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The invocation was then given by Reverend Edward Coop of Joy Ministries.

4. PUBLIC COMMENT REGARDING ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA OR ITEMS ON THE CONSENT AGENDA: The following individuals spoke to this item:

Mr. John Sauer, 205 Broome Street, noted zoning problems and other issues related to Dr. Chip Ross costing taxpayers approximately \$20,000. Mr. Sauer asked whether these expenses are reimbursable. City Attorney Bach responded no, however she is working with the insurance company on another lawsuit to only pay the costs, not the deductible, which is significantly higher.

Mr. Bob Allison, 96034 Sandy Point Road, hand delivered to the Commission a letter and presentation for his motor coach park proposal and asked for time on an upcoming agenda to present the details. Vice Mayor Kreger recommended Mr. Allison get on the next Airport Advisory Commission agenda and they will then advise the city commission.

5.1 AIRPORT REFUNDING REVENUE NOTE, SERIES 2017 IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT EXCEEDING \$1,450,000 FOR THE PURPOSES OF FINANCING A PORTION OF THE COST OF ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE FERNANDINA BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT:

City Attorney Bach read the title of the bond into the record as follows: "The City Commission is opening a public hearing to receive comments on the proposed issuance by the City of Fernandina Beach, Florida of its airport refunding revenue note series 2017 in an aggregate principle amount not exceeding \$1,450,000 for the principal purposes of 1) financing a portion of the cost of acquisition, construction and equipping of improvements to the Fernandina Beach municipal airport, 700 Airport Road, Fernandina Beach, Florida 32034 including but not limited to the construction of a new general aviation terminal building, 2) refinancing a portion of the cost of acquisition construction and equipping of improvements, to the Fernandina Beach municipal airport, 700 Airport Road, Fernandina Beach, Florida 32034 including but not limited to the construction of hangars through the refunding of the City's outstanding airport revenue note series 2007, 3) paying certain costs of the issuance of the note. All of the facilities being financed or refinanced with the proceeds of the note are owned by the City. This hearing is held under the authority and pursuant to section 147 sub (f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986. Comments made at this hearing will be used by the City to determine whether to approve the issuance of the note. At this time the commission will take comments concerning this issue, please come to the lectern, and give your name, affiliation and comments." Mayor Lentz opened the public hearing at this time.

Dr. Chip Ross, 210 N. 3rd Street, stated there were only two pieces of paper in the agenda packet which were not very enlightening. Dr. Ross asked where the "not to exceed amount" comes from and what the cash flow projections are for the airport over the next fifteen yrs. In the next five years, the city has obligated itself to \$3 million dollars' worth of expenses. How will the city generate \$600,000 per year to pay for this? What is Appendix A, the preliminary amortization schedule? Money should be pledged from enterprise fund, what are the other sources of funds being pledged by city, who will

pay for the bond council and how will the nose and tail for the building be paid for as they are not included in the paperwork. As a citizen it would be helpful to see how the City will fund approximately \$600,000 per year from the enterprise fund.

City Manager Martin responded the \$1.450 million dollars was previously budgeted and approved by the City Commission by Resolution 2017-110, \$1million bond for financing and \$450,000 is for refinancing a portion of debt that the airport currently holds. Cash flow projections show the airport continues to operate in the black. Special events, fuel sales, hangar rentals etc. this does not jeopardize any future funding or projects. Comptroller Patti Clifford added there are some closing costs and Appendix A is the loan amortization.

City Attorney Bach responded bond council is paid by the City through closing costs: estimated at \$33,000 and includes the financial advisor. The nose and tail are being paid for by Eight Flags Aviation the funds are being fronted and the City will pay it back through rent credits.

Comptroller Clifford explained the backup covenants contain very typical, standard language the lender expects to see, anything not earmarked of the \$1million dollars not to exceed, it is \$1million towards the new projects and the City Manager believes the airport operations are expected to remain in the black in the future.

Vice Mayor Kreger added that Airport Manager Mr. Nathan Coyle gave a nice presentation and as the project moves forward more detail would be helpful specifically what entities the money will come from i.e. FAA, FDOT, etc. and have it all graphed and visible.

There being no further comments from the floor, Mayor Lentz closed the public hearing at this time.

6.1 RESOLUTION 2017-193 APPROVING THE EXTENSION OF WATER SERVICES OUTSIDE THE CORPORATE LIMITS; ACCEPTING THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PETITION FOR THREE PARCELS CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 3.22 ACRES OF LAND LOCATED AT 2246 SADLER ROAD: According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017-193 authorizes the extension of water services to the property located at 2246 Sadler Road. Also approves the Voluntary Annexation Petition. **A motion was made by Vice Mayor Kreger, seconded by Commissioner Smith to approve Resolution 2017-193. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

6.2 RESOLUTION 2017-194 - VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION AGREEMENT - 1336 S. 14TH STREET AND 1451 NECTARINE STREET: According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017-194 authorizes the extension of water services to the property located at 1336 S. 14th Street and 1451 Nectarine Street. Also approves the Voluntary Annexation Petition. **A motion was made by Vice Mayor Kreger, seconded by Commissioner Smith to approve Resolution 2017-194. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

6.3 RESOLUTION 2017-195 APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A NEW SIX INCH COMPRESSOR- ASSISTED SOLIDS HANDLING TRAILER MOUNTED BY-PASS PUMP FROM THOMPSON PUMP & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. IN THE AMOUNT OF \$32,743: According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017-195 approves the purchase of a by-pass pump from Thompson Pump & Manufacturing Company, Inc. in the amount of \$32,743 and finds titled property be declared surplus. **A motion was made by Vice Mayor Kreger, seconded**

by Commissioner Smith to approve the Resolution 2017-195. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.

7.1 RESOLUTION 2017-196 AWARDED BID #17-24 TO VIKTOR CONSTRUCTION CORP FOR INTERIOR REPAINTING OF THE 500,000 GALLON PEDI-SPHERE WATER TOWER TANK IN THE AMOUNT OF \$81,700: According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017-196 awards ITB #17-24 to Viktor Construction Corp in the amount of \$81,700. **A motion was made by Commissioner Miller, seconded by Commissioner Poynter to approve the Resolution 2017-196. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

7.2 RESOLUTION 2017-197 APPROVING THE SOLE SOURCE PURCHASE OF PLAN REVIEW SERVICES FOR THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT FROM THE INTERNATIONAL CODE COUNCIL (ICC): According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017-197 approves the sole source purchase of plan review services for the Vintage at Amelia multi-family project from ICC in the amount of \$29,790.

Mr. Philip Chapman, 2120 Florida Avenue, inquired why outside review services are necessary to review this project and how many other projects need this kind of review.

Community Development Director Marshall McCrary explained it is far more efficient and expeditious to outsource large projects due to limited building department staff who are busy assisting the general public. Outsourcing occurs mainly for large scale projects. The funds are reimbursed when the permit goes out. The budget also reflects the need for more staffing including a Plans Examiner which is a difficult position to fill due to stringent State of Florida credentials. Vice Mayor Kreger added the Building Department is self-supporting with a reserve of money. The city is anticipating over 700 houses being built in the near future. Commissioner Poynter reiterated it makes sense as the Building Department is small and all of the cost is reimbursable. **A motion was made by Commissioner Poynter, seconded by Commissioner Miller to approve Resolution 2017-197. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

7.3 RESOLUTION 2017-198 APPROVING AN ASSIGNMENT OF ANIMAL RESCUE SERVICES AGREEMENT FROM FERNANDINA BEACH ANIMAL RESCUE, INC. TO NASSAU HUMANE SOCIETY, INC.: According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017-198 approves the Assignment of Animal Rescue Services Agreement from Fernandina Beach Animal Rescue, Inc. to Nassau Humane Society, Inc. **A motion was made by Vice Mayor Kreger, seconded by Commissioner Poynter to approve Resolution 2017-198. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

7.4 RESOLUTION 2017-199 APPROVING AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE NASSAU COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER AND THE CITY OF FERNANDINA BEACH FOR EFFECTIVE UTILIZATION OF GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS): According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017-199 approves the Interlocal Agreement between the Nassau County Property Appraiser and the City of Fernandina Beach for effective utilization of GIS. **A motion was made by Commissioner Poynter, seconded by Vice Mayor Kreger to approve the Resolution 2017-199. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

7.5 RESOLUTION 2017-200 APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF THE EXPLORER DOME AT EGAN'S CREEK PARK FROM KOMPAN, INC. IN THE AMOUNT OF \$48,790: According to the agenda support documents Resolution 2017- 200 approves the purchase of the Explorer Dome from KOMPAN, Inc. in the amount of \$48,790. **A motion was made by Vice Mayor Kreger, seconded by Commissioner Miller to approve Resolution 2017-200. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

8.1 SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE 2017-23 AMENDING CHAPTER 70 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY IN REGARDS TO STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES BY CREATING SECTION 70-7 REGARDING NEWS RACKS WITHIN THE HISTORIC DISTRICT; SPECIFYING PERMIT PROCEDURES AND PROHIBITIONS REGARDING NEWS RACKS IN THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY; PROVIDING FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS FOR THE PLACEMENT OF CITY-APPROVED NEWS RACKS IN THE HISTORIC DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR REMOVAL BY THE CITY OF ABANDONED AND IMPERMISSIBLE NEWS RACKS; PROVIDING FOR AN APPEALS PROCESS: City Attorney Bach read Ordinance 2017-23 by title only, which was as follows: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FERNANDINA BEACH AMENDING CHAPTER 70 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY IN REGARDS TO STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES BY CREATING SECTION 70-7 REGARDING NEWSRACKS, PROVIDING FOR CITY-APPROVED NEWSRACKS WITHIN THE HISTORIC DISTRICT; SPECIFYING PERMIT PROCEDURES AND PROHIBITIONS REGARDING NEWSRACKS IN THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY; PROVIDING FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS FOR THE PLACEMENT OF CITY-APPROVED NEWSRACKS IN THE HISTORIC DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR REMOVAL BY THE CITY OF ABANDONED AND IMPERMISSIBLE NEWSRACKS; PROVIDING FOR AN APPEALS PROCESS; PROVIDING FOR TIME TO COMPLY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." According to the agenda support documents Ordinance 2017- 23 amends Section 70 of the City Code pertaining to news racks. City Attorney Tammi Bach explained the Commission requested other designs which unfortunately are not available as news racks are becoming obsolete. City staff and Fernandina Main Street recommend black news racks in an effort to eliminate the multitude of varieties of unsightly multicolored racks. To repaint existing racks is approximately \$600 per rack with the news organizations asking for a reasonable time to comply. One permit covers all machines in eleven locations.

Commissioner Miller advocated for grandfathering the news racks in due to hefty repainting cost which burden local small newspapers. Vice Mayor Kreger finds grandfathering pointless and noted a reasonable amount of time to comply should be granted, i.e. 12-18 months.

Commissioner Poynter agreed noting change is needed as soon as possible since this has been an ongoing discussion for many years. Commissioner Miller surmised that eliminating the plastic, colored boxes was more to the point not necessarily painting and getting new boxes. Commissioner Smith concurred that getting it done quickly is key and suggested getting bids for painting the existing boxes as the \$600 per box fee seems exorbitant. **A motion was made by Vice Mayor Kreger, seconded by Commissioner Poynter to approve Ordinance 2017-23.** Ms. Arlene Filkoff, 845 Tarpon Avenue, suggested committing Fernandina Main Street staff to work with the News Leader newspaper to possibly get volunteers to paint the boxes. The objective is eliminating the multicolored boxes and agreeing to one style and one color. City Attorney Bach noted the next reading will have specific details and locations. Commissioner Smith suggested a provision for non-

compliance to be included in the ordinance. **Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

8.2 Quasi-judicial – SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE 2017-25 CHANGING THE CITY’S ZONING MAP TO ASSIGN A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY FOR A PARCEL TOTALING 5.10 ACRES OF LAND LOCATED ON S. 13TH STREET BETWEEN HICKORY STREET AND FIR STREET: City Attorney Bach read Ordinance 2017-23 by title only, which was as follows: “AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FERNANDINA BEACH, FLORIDA, CHANGING THE CITY’S ZONING MAP TO ASSIGN A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY FOR A PARCEL TOTALING 5.10 ACRES OF LAND LOCATED ON S. 13TH STREET BETWEEN HICKORY STREET AND FIR STREET; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.” According to the agenda support document Ordinance 2017-25 approves a Planned Unit Development (PUD) overlay to approximately 5.10 acres located on S. 13th Street between Hickory Street and Fir Street. The public hearing was opened at this time. City Attorney Bach explained the quasi-judicial process and swore in members of staff and the public who wished to offer testimony in these proceedings.

Community Development Department Senior Planner Kelly Gibson explained the Planned Unit Development (PUD) request noting city staff and the Planning Advisory Board (PAB) have issued a recommendation of approval as it is a great, balanced approach with a new type of housing product in keeping with the surrounding area characteristics while maintaining open space.

Mr. Nick Gillette, 20 S. Fourth Street, is the developer of the property and offered his availability to address any questions or concerns.

Ms. Margaret Kirkland, 1377 Plantation Pointe Drive, speaking on behalf of Amelia Tree Conservancy appreciates Mr. Gillette’s consideration of low cost housing and conservation of trees however low cost housing has not been done successfully to date. Ms. Kirkland expressed particular concern for one forty-four inch oak tree; stating it intercepts over 20,000 gallons of water which is critical for an island community concerned with flooding and storm water processing. This large tree also reduces atmospheric carbon. There is no evidence that Shell Cove subdivision saves some of the larger trees on property which may impact an underground stream. Mr. Gillette explained Shell Cove has undergone a geo tech evaluation which noted good soil conditions and no stream under the property. 40% of the site is designated for preservation of open space which is rare and includes the forty-four inch oak tree and designated storm water areas.

Mr. Robert Weintraub, 2848 Ferdinand Court, this is an out of scale development in the wrong place that compromises the character of the neighborhood. Assuming affordable housing is needed and has been talked about but is just a guess without having done the appropriate studies. The city should identify suitable areas for affordable, multiple family developments and provide incentives to developers, not the beautiful, pristine areas. Good community planning is the answer not haphazard development. Giving a beautiful site to a wealthy developer is not the direction the city should be moving in.

Vice Mayor Kreger confirmed affordable housing surveys have been done and affordable housing is needed, this forty-one unit project is a step in the right direction.

Ms. Julie Ferreira, 501 Dade Street, challenged Vice Mayor Kreger stating the latest pricing for Shell Cove houses is \$459,000, clearly not work force housing priced. Affordable is defined as one third of a family's income; it's not specific as to how high/low the income is, making "affordable" an arbitrary term. Shell Cove being sold as work force housing is hurtful and the Commission should discuss what income bracket is being targeted as local median family income is \$54,000 allowing for \$1,100 per month as affordable. Having the city designate specific sites rather than leaving it up to developers is the preferred direction to preserve and protect. It would be beneficial to know that the two acres is under a covenant and later down the road it cannot be used for more housing.

Vice Mayor Kreger was unaware that Shell Cove is selling for \$450,000. Noting the median income for Nassau County is \$64,412 and is the figure used by Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Siting the three tiers of affordable income that drive home pricing: Extremely Low - 30% of mean income; Very Low - 50% of mean income and Low - 80% of mean income. Mayor Lentz noted her disappointment in the Shell Cove subdivision home price increases, likely attributable to the housing market desire of increased square footage. Mr. Gillette explained home buyers have selected larger homes or upgrades which have increased prices.

Mrs. Diane Herman, 2116 Belvedere, as with Shell Cove, past dictates future, how can one know that promises will be fulfilled and asked that the Commission use their best judgment.

Mayor Lentz asked if the PUD could be changed. Commissioner Poynter responded yes it could potentially be changed. Home prices inflate due to supply and demand and the buyer's prerogative for upgrades. In order to have affordable housing the City would have to enter the construction, development and management business.

Mrs. Ferreira asked that the Commission take leadership to abstain from any PUD changes in the future before approving similar developments.

City Attorney Bach noted the PUD is recorded in the public record and is a covenant/deed restriction that can be changed as there is no way to cement it unless, as Commissioner Poynter noted, the city buy, develop and manage the real estate.

Commissioner Miller asked how many trees were saved. Mr. Gillette responded approximately twice the ordinance requirement in addition to the two conservation acres which will be governed by the forty-one member homeowners association. There being no further comments from the floor, Mayor Lentz closed the public hearing. **A motion was made by Commissioner Poynter, seconded by Commissioner Miller to approve Ordinance 2017-25. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

9.1 GOLF COURSE ADVISORY BOARD: According to the agenda support documents, there was one appointment for the Golf Course Advisory Board. **A motion was made by Commissioner Poynter, seconded by Commissioner Miller to approve the appointment of Mr. Philip Jones to the Golf Course Advisory Board. Vote upon passage of the motion was taken by ayes and nays and being all ayes, carried.**

10.1 CITY COMMISSION DISCUSSION (NO ACTION): DOGS ON CITY BEACHES. City Attorney Bach stated currently leashed dogs are allowed on all beaches however in light of several incidents with unleashed dogs, the Legal Department researched other beach towns for information and laws. Potential options include adding time restrictions to hour's dogs are allowed on the beach,

require owners to get permits for dogs to be on the beach, restrict dog beaches to certain areas, create a dog park beach allowing unleashed and leashed dogs in certain area or restrict dogs from all beaches.

Vice Mayor Kreger noted enforcement of the ordinance requiring dogs to be leashed and believes the issue is mainly attributable to a few citizens. Vice Mayor Kreger suggested including this presentation in the agenda backup materials would assist in making the public aware.

Mayor Lentz commented a reasonable option would be a restricted time period to allow dogs to enjoy a restricted beach area with their owners and asked if there is a way to change the ordinance.

Commissioner Miller said when enforcement issues arise i.e. horses on the beach, alcohol etc., there needs to be an officer to patrol the beach. Optimally having an isolated, designated beach area with set time limits for dogs seems the best given any liability. City Attorney Bach said it would not increase the City's liability. Mayor Lentz advocated for this simple solution as dog owners have rights to use public spaces.

Commissioner Smith asked Mr. Bartelt if there is still a problem with horse manure on the beach. Mr. Eric Bartelt, 3820 South Fletcher, issued a resounding yes, that horse manure on the beach is an ongoing problem. Mayor Lentz requested that the discussion return to dogs on the beach.

Commissioner Poynter reiterated that the problem is lack of enforcement and feels a designated area is not a good idea and unfair to residents who live in the area. Enforcement is the key. Vice Mayor Kreger noted is not difficult when a police officer is on the beach.

Dr. Chip Ross, 210 N. 3rd Street, stated he likes dogs however, as an emergency room physician, he sees dog bites several times a month including some severe, noting it is unusual to see a bite from a leashed dog. Commissioner Miller interjected that most dog bites occur inside home and are rarely from leashed dogs.

Ms. Betsy Hubin, 4615 Phillips Manor Place, noted a woman and her dog were recently bitten by an unleashed dog. Ms. Hubin believes if violators are issued fines for violating the leash law, the unlawful activity will stop.

Ms. Julie Ferreira, 501 Date Street, as a former large dog owner there is a need to have a place for them to run. A patrolling enforcement officer would be beneficial to keep beaches trash and poop free. Commissioner Miller offered to reach out and research further information about dog beaches in Florida. ***The consensus of the commission was to table the discussion.***

CITY MANAGER REPORTS:

AWARDS: City Manager Martin congratulated Vice Mayor Kreger, Senior Planning Manager Kelly Gibson and Utilities Director John Mandrick for exceptionally representing the city in several categories receiving awards from the Northeast Florida Regional Council of Government to be presented Thursday December 7 in Jacksonville. City Manager Martin noted his attendance regret due to a previously scheduled meeting on the same date with the Northeast Florida League of Cities in Lake Butler.

PARADE: City Manager Martin announced the lighted Christmas Parade Thursday December 7th

@ 6pm to kick off the Dickens On Centre weekend, and thanked the Tourist District Council and downtown merchants for their ongoing commitment to the event.

BANQUET: City Manager Martin reminded all of the annual City Employee Service Awards breakfast Friday December 15th @ 7:30 am at the golf course.

EVENT FEES: City Manager Martin issued a handout detailing event fees that are being reviewed and researched by the events committee and Ms. Mary Hamburg, Public Information Officer. Eight Flags Auto will continue on the same fee schedule through the next two years.

HURRICANE IRMA: City Manager Martin distributed a handout from Nassau County detailing Hurricane Irma debris removal confirming the end date of December 15, 2017. FEMA restrictions preclude removal of debris from commercial entities.

PROPOSALS: City Manager Martin confirmed the receipt of four sanitation proposals that were opened on December 1st with a recommendation forthcoming in early January 2018.

PARTNERSHIP: City Manager Martin is in preliminary discussion with the University of North Florida regarding student partnerships with various city programs.

WORKSHOP: City Manager Martin has tentatively scheduled a visioning workshop for Wednesday January 24th 9am-3pm to be confirmed post city election cycle.

THANK YOU: City Manager Martin thanked Mayor Lentz and Commissioner Poynter for their service on the commission.

CITY ATTORNEY REPORTS:

ELECTION: City Clerk Best reminded all to vote in the upcoming Runoff Election to be held Tuesday December 12th.

AWARDS: City Clerk Best extended an invitation to the Commissioners to attend the Annual Employee Service Awards Breakfast, Friday December 15th, 7:30am at the Fernandina Beach Municipal Golf Course.

RIBBON CUTTING: City Clerk Best announced the recent addition to Baptist Medical Center has been completed and all are invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony which will be conducted December 14th at 5pm.

THANK YOU: City Clerk Best thanked Mayor Lentz and Commissioner Poynter for their service and in return offered to be of future service if needed.

THANK YOU: City Attorney Bach extended a thank you to both Mayor Lentz and Commissioner Poynter for their service to the city.

MAYOR/COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:

AIRPORT: Vice Mayor Kreger presented a photo of the current construction of the airport terminal.

REMINDER: Commissioner Smith reminded all of the upcoming lighted Christmas parade on Thursday December 7th at 6pm and the weekend Dickens on Centre festival that is always a

wonderful event.

FAREWELL: Commissioner Poynter bid farewell and thank you to the current commission expressing pride and gratitude for all of their teamwork, accomplishments and pleasure in serving a great community.

THANK YOU: Commissioner Miller also thanked Commissioner Poynter noting that his articulation and ability to voice feedback will be missed. Commissioner Miller commended Mayor Lentz for her service and fantastic mayoral presence.

CONGRATULATIONS: Commissioner Miller acknowledged the Northeast Florida Regional Council of Government awards of excellence bestowed on Vice Mayor Kreger, Senior Planning Kelly Gibson and Utilities Director John Mandrick.

CHOMPER: Commissioner Miller pitched an endearing adoption plea to the community on behalf of Chomper, the longest running boarder at the Nassau Humane Society. A birthday party in Chomper's honor will be held December 12th all are invited.

THANK YOU: Commissioner Smith expressed his thanks to Mayor Lentz and Commissioner Poynter for their service.

FEES: Mayor Lentz asked the commission to revisit the special events fees in consideration of the influx of tourism culminating from attractions and the revenue generated for the city.

REINDEER RUN: Mayor Lentz thanked all involved in making the recent Reindeer Run a safe, fun and lucrative event and reminded the community of the upcoming Run like the Dickens event at Main Beach Saturday December 9th @ 8am.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business to come before the City Commission, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 pm

ATTEST:

CAROLINE BEST
City Clerk

JOHN A. MILLER
Mayor - Commissioner