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## Glades Technical Advisory Committee Minutes

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**Speaker:** Mr. Jon Van Arnam, PBC Deputy County Admin. &  
Ms. Hazel Lucas, Managing Atty., Florida Rural Legal Services

**Facilitator:** Derrek Moore, Senior Planner

**Scribe (recorder):** Derrek Moore, Senior Planner

**Date/Time:** April 28, 2016, 9:30 AM – 11:00 AM

**Location:** Belle Glade Civic Center

### Meeting Attendance:

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1. Mayor Keith Babb	Mayor of the City of Pahokee
2. Regina Bohlen	Pahokee Chamber of Commerce
3. Ralph Butts	City of Belle Glade
4. Leondre Camel	City Manager – City of South Bay
5. Pooneh Charkhian	Florida Rural Legal Services of PBC
6. Barbara Davis	Rep. Kevin Rader's Glades Representative
7. Charles Duval	Director, Corporate Partnership & Bus. Solutions CareerSource
8. Mayor Joe Kyles	Mayor - City of South Bay
9. Jean Lestage	Bridges of Belle Glade
10. Hamilton Lawson	Belle Glade - Resident
11. Bettye Lawson	Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
12. Jean LeStrage	Community Partners
13. Cylenthia Mann, Director	Bridges at Pahokee
14. Lois Monroe	Farm Worker Council - PBC
15. Derrek Moore	OCR Senior Planner
16. Martie Parker	City of South Bay
17. Eddie Lee Rhodes	Belle Glade – Resident – Tri-Cities Educ. Comm.
18. Milagros Rodriquez	PBC Healthcare District
19. Un'Tavious Scott	Bridges of Pahokee
20. Trenesia Rozier	Bridges of Belle Glade
21. Un'Tavious Scott	Bridges of Pahokee
22. Houston Tate	Director, PBC OCR
23. Carol Thompson	PBC Dept. of Econ. Sustainability
24. Greg Vaday	PBC Dept. of Econ. Sustainability
25. Patricia Washington	FWCC
26. Vernell Williams-DesRosier	PBC School District – Dept. of Safe Schools
27. Lisa Wilson	Commissioner McKinlay's office

### Some Attendees Did Not Sign-In

# Meeting Minutes

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## 1. Prayer & Pledge:

**Mr. Tate** called the meeting to order at 9:24 a.m. and introduced **Mayor Joe Kyles** (City of South Bay) to lead us in prayer. He also led us in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

## 2. Welcome & Presentations:

**Mr. Tate** welcomed the attendees and continued the meeting by asking everyone to introduce themselves and share the name of their favorite movie and why it is their favorite movie. After the audience shared with the group their favorite movie, Mr. Tate introduced Mr. Jon Van Arnam, PBC Deputy County Administrator, and briefly mentioned his background. He also mentioned that Ms. Hazel Lucas was also joining us to speak. She is the Managing Attorney for Florida Rural Legal Services of PBC and President of PBC Land Trust.

Mr. Van Arnam thanked everyone for coming out and for OCR inviting him to speak. He explained his role as Deputy County Administrator. He shared a little about his background with the County and prior to becoming a County employee. He also briefly discussed the recent reorganization of County Administration and how the County administration is organized. He oversees the following departments: Criminal Justice Commission, Environmental Resources Mgmt., Medical Examiner's Office, Parks & Recreation, Public Safety, Climate Change, Sustainability Coordinator, Court Programs, & any other duties assigned by the County Administrator. He explained that three of four new Asst. County Administrators were recently hired. Two were selected from internal employees and one was an external selection. Todd Bonlarron, Nancy Bolton, & Faye Outlaw. He also briefly discussed the areas that they will oversee and where they came from. The organizational chart is on the County website with all of the departmental areas of responsibility listed. He also mentioned Mrs. LaRocque as the fourth Asst. County Administrator. All of their responsibilities are combined to assist the County Administrator in being successful for the County. He spent a few minutes espousing the importance of developing relationships and staying connected to residents and communities.

Mr. Van Arnam also briefly discussed the County's budget process and the challenges facing the County. We are in the early stages of the development of the County's budget. There is over \$1 billion in the General Fund. \$310 million of that form the basis for the County's operating budget. The Sheriff's office is \$556 million and represents a considerable portion of the overall budget. Included are Road Patrol and Corrections, which keep our communities safe. Other parts include the constitutional officers and many others. More time will be spent on County programs and departments as we continue through the presentation.

Staff recently had a retreat with the PBC Board of County Commissioners on the budget. Changes on the Board affects the priorities and overall direction of the County. The retreat was used to allow the County Administrator and staff the opportunity to get some sense of direction from the Board. Some of the items that came up as priorities were funding for the drug ward, funding for re-entry, staffing of our fire stations, housing & homelessness, & hunger and poverty. The backdrop of Economic Development and joblessness is also a focus. Leadership has been excellent during his time with the County. He mentioned Mr. Bob Weisman and Mrs. Verdenia Baker and expressed that he feels that PBC is one of the best managed Counties in the State. The stewardship & triple A bond rating is a good indicator of the quality of leadership that has led PBC over the past years.



**Mr. Van Arnam** went on to mention that like most communities, PBC also felt the impact of the sagging economy for a number of years and some communities were harder hit than others. These communities are struggling to rebound from the bad years of economic downturn. Things are; however, beginning to turn around for the County and many cities and communities. It's taking much longer for some of those hardest hit communities and families to rebound from the difficult years and we have to remember that there are communities and families still struggling to turn things around, economically. These circumstances present challenges for us during the budget process and require specialized attention and approaches to resolve. The goal of eliminating poverty, hunger and homelessness in Palm Beach County is real and challenging. In order to provide many basic day-to-day services to residents, we cut the capital budget(s). These budgets are designed to maintain and repair our infrastructure (ex., bridges, roads, buildings, water & sewer system etc...). We have a major capital improvement deficit; roughly \$750 million deficit. Perhaps the County Administrator touched on this issue when she was here to speak in January. Staff has recommended and the Board has tentatively approved a One Cent Infrastructure Sales Surtax. Staff will be going back before the Board for final approval to include the proposal on the November ballot for voters to vote in favor of or against the proposal. The surtax will raise our sales tax from 6 cents to 7 cents and it will be for a 10 year period. It will generate a significant amount of money for schools, County infrastructure projects, as well as for the cities. It also includes some funds for economic development and to expand and improve our cultural facilities (this was later removed). S. Bay, Pahokee & Belle Glade have signed an interlocal agreement endorsing moving forward with the sales tax. It brings a significant number of dollars to the County, but it also brings revenue to the Glades cities to appropriate for roads & infrastructure improvements within the cities' city limit. Board must pass an ordinance and have a first (May 3<sup>rd</sup>) and second reading (May 17<sup>th</sup>) to approve the item being included on the ballot for a referendum for voters to vote on Nov 8<sup>th</sup>. The County's website has quite a bit of information about the One Cent Sales Surtax for your review and consideration. It is designed to catch up on back log of infrastructure projects. It is vital that we catch up on these back log projects and begin to pay as we go to maintain our infrastructure and not get behind on these things. We are hundreds of millions of dollars behind in these improvements.

The Board recently had a workshop on housing & homelessness. Escalating home prices and rents in Palm Beach County are causing a shortage n affordable housing for residents. The housing stock for low income families is very low. This is one of the County Administrators priorities and DES is working to improve things in this area as well. With rents exceeding \$1,500/mo.+ & house sales averaging over \$300,000 and the avg. household income averaging around \$60k, many making much less, the County is facing some major problems providing affordable housing. Around 15% of our residents are below the federal poverty line. The challenge of providing affordable housing is significant. We have added 14,000 units that have affordability restrictions. We have \$25 million plus in our sales tax proposal listed specifically to acquire properties to provide affordable housing. While we have subsidies available for low income residents, we are having trouble finding properties to place them in. We are doing a public relations campaign to solicit and encourage landlords to rent to low income residents to attempt to increase the available stock of units for this purpose. Because of some applicant's backgrounds, they may have difficulty obtaining housing. They may have been incarcerated, previously evicted, homeless etc... Some landlords don't want to rent to these individuals. We are trying to provide some wrap around services to support these individuals. Faith based organizations and other may be able to assist us with this effort in identifying landlords that will work with us.

**Carol Thompson** commented on the condition of some of the available units for the homeless and poor populations. The County cannot support placement of low income families in sub standard housing units. **Ms. Vernell Williams-DesRosier** commented that she works for the PBC School District and that she can help families with clothing and other basic needs; however, she cannot provide housing. She went on to mention that everyone is referred to the Lewis Center and are required to complete and meet an assessment and if they don't meet the necessary assessment score, they are placed on a waiting list or are turned away from the Lewis



Center. This affects the entire family, because children will often miss school when they are homeless. The Lewis Center was originally just for men that were homeless, but when the economy changed, they had to begin incorporating families as well. There is really no emergency housing for the homeless. The ten year plan provided is what everyone seems to have across PBC; however, the availability of housing for the homeless is literally non-existent. The problem has not changed. **Mr. Van Arn** stated that the answer to homelessness is emergency housing. You have to have emergency shelter and temporary housing in order to make this work. We are trying to beef up the stock of permanent housing. The Lewis Center was never intended or designed to address all of these needs. We have funds in the sales tax proposal for an additional resource center with beds. Trying to build more shelter capacity and spread the units around the County to provide the units in those geographic locations where the need is greatest. **Ms. William-DesRosier** commented that the Lewis Center hasn't accepted families from the Glades because of their criteria. We need help for our families! **Mr. Van Arn** stated that the County is also trying to provide other options besides the Lewis Center, especially so that people from the Glades won't have to travel to the coast just to access emergency shelter and/or temporary housing. The number of people that have been served by the Lewis Center is far beyond the original intent for that facility.

**Mr. Van Arn** transitioned into the subject of Hunger. He mentioned that in some ways our hunger problems are worse than our homelessness issue(s). However, some progress is being made on this front. We have a hunger relief plan that was developed with the United Way and several other partners to address hunger. Under the plan there is a Glades work group that is focused on hunger relief in the Glades. Caroline Villanueva, Florida Crystals & Comm. Melissa McKinlay chairs the committee. The farmers are giving quite a large amount of produce to the food bank. We are planning to locate a distribution facility in the Glades. This will allow us to provide more fresh vegetables and other goods to the Glades community. The food pantry will be provided fresh nutritious produce from the distribution center.

**Mr. Eddie Lee Rhodes** posed his concern about our youth in the Glades community. What's being done to ensure that some of the One Cents Sales Surtax money comes to the Glades to help provide for our youth? Is there anyone on the oversight committee(s) to make sure that the Glades is not left out of the benefits and disbursement of funds from the surtax? Decisions are made for communities on the coast but how are we making sure that the funds from the surtax are distributed equitably? **Mr. Van Arn** responded that a great deal of time is being focused on identifying the needs and wants of and for the community. The first thing the County did was create a separate department focused on youth issues (The Youth Services Dept.). Ms. Tammy Fields is the Director for that dept. The second thing done was to identify a provide a new source of funding and the third thing that is done is the department is creating a Youth Master Plan that included a roundtable discussion involving and including over 150 kids and adults to solicit input from the Glades. This should translate into plans and actions to address those listed items of needs and concerns for the Glades. If you do not see any actions associated with this plan, you should definitely speak up. This is new and different. It is not business as usual. It is the right step in the right direction. **Mr. Rhodes** further commented about the conditions of the park in South Bay and gymnasium in Pahokee. He stated that our children do not have basic adequate facilities to enjoy and he does not want to funds from the surtax to be allocated without the cities getting their fair share to address some of these concerns. We have gotten a lot of promises and plans, but very little action. Mr. Rhodes wants to make sure that there is input and involvement from Glades residents on what will be done in the Glades and with the surtax revenue.

**Mayor Keith Babb (Pahokee)** stated that the County received just under \$2 million to study and prepare the Glades Master Plan. It outlined our problems and recommendations. We have a good understanding of the Glades concerns and issues and question the expenditure. Never-the-less, the plan is a good plan. In fact, Pahokee is using the plan to identify and apply for grants to address some of the items identified in the plan. All indications lead me to conclude that the plan has been shelved for over a year now and we hear nothing about



the implementation or focus on the concerns and issues raised in the plan. What is PBC's position on the plan and the implementation of some of the ideas from the plan? How is the County assisting the Glades in moving the plan forward? To spend that type of money without implementing change based upon the plan is a travesty.

**Mr. Tate** mentioned Ms. Carol Thompson is present and can expound on this matter. **Mr. Moore** also suggested that we have someone from Mrs. LaRocque's team join us to discuss this topic further. **Ms.**

**Thompson** shared some of what is being worked on presently and a full list has been compiled and the progress that is being made on those projects. There is a list for each city and the progress that is and has been made on the list. Ms. Thompson will be allowed to comment further later in the meeting after the presentations have been completed.

**Mr. Van Arnam** closed with two things: 1) The Zika virus. There are five reported cases in PBC. It is a serious virus. The take home is it isn't locally acquired, but we want to get out a strong message about the virus. We are beefing up our mosquito control. 2) Drug overdoses are flying under the radar and they are sky rocketing in PBC and around the U.S. and it isn't getting a lot of attention. We had 273 deaths in PBC in 2013. In 2015, we had 556 deaths from overdoses. This is a 200% increase. These overdose occurred primarily from Carolin & Bentnolin. In 2013, we had 20 deaths from Carolin and in 2015, we've had 158 deaths. Nearly and eight fold increase in heroin overdoses. We have to pay attention to this issue.

**Mayor Babb** asked about the water pipes and quality of the water after traveling through those pipes. He wanted to know the timeline for completing the \$25 million worth of work committed by the County to replace the water pipes in the Glades over a five year period. **Mr. Van Arnam** responded that he does not have that information with him; however, he will make sure the information is provided. He asked for the Mayor's card. **Mr. Moore** commented that we will send Mrs. LaRocque an e-mail advising her of the questions posed today and request that she send someone to the GTAC meeting to further discuss these matters. **Mrs. Barbara Davis** commented that there was a recent test done on the water at Belle Glade City hall and the results came back good. Rep Rader made that request. She reiterated that it is the infrastructure pipes that pose the problem and not the water quality itself. **Ms. Thompson** commented about the list of projects that she handed out reflects the water utilities' projects that have been completed and are being done in the Glades. All of the details about the projects can be provided. Ms. Thompson provided several handouts of DES activities and progress related to the Glades Master Plan. The grant was in an amount just under \$2 million from the USDA to complete the Glades Master Plan. **Mayor Babb** mentioned that his conversation with Pahokee's City Manager indicated that he hasn't had any communications with the County about the Plan. **Ms. Thompson** did mention that she has communicated with Ms. Tammy Moore, Pahokee's Deputy City Manager. Ms. Thompson & Mr. Greg Vaday spent three years on the Plan and keep a close watch on the progress being made on the items in the Plan. **Mr. Tate** further stated that we will continue this discussion at a later date and provide more detailed information.

**Mr. Tate** recognized Mrs. Rosalind Murray who's organizing the Glades Criminal Justice Academy.

### **Special Presentations:**

**Mr. Tate** introduced **Ms. Hazel Lucas** as our next presenter/speaker. Ms. Lucas outlined. Ms. Lucas announced that they have a new location; they have moved from their WPB location to Riviera Beach at the Points Center (2051 Dr. Martin Luther King Dr., Blvd., Suite 101, Riviera Beach, FL.). She has been practicing law for over 32 years. The office that is located in Belle Glade has been here for over 40 years. We recently did events in Pahokee and South Bay. We try to stay involved, present and active in the Glades. She is an executive member of the Back-to-School bash and she has been instrumental and active in making sure that the Glades is represented on that board. We included all of Belle Glade for the first time with the bash, last year. Four staff attorneys. If you call 211. We do evictions defense, foreclosure defense, Credit card collection defense, utility shut-off. The sitting judge (Judge Evans) in the Glades has asked that we do Landlord/Tenant training seminars/workshops in the Glades. We do not charge for our service, but you have



to be income eligible to receive our services. You have to be 294% of poverty. We're getting judgments and stipulations to judgments. We're fighting the battle against creditors that are pursuing collections. Creditors are going after garnishment of wages and we defend the clients against their actions. There are some garnishment exemptions. They are also pursuing and attaching anything that has been paid off (personal and real property). We also do Social Security appeals at the hearing level. One year, one of our attorneys assisted clients in getting over \$400,000 in benefits. We do not take any of your money, but private attorneys take up to 25% of your benefits. We have a special grant from Children Services Council (CSC) focusing on children's visibility cases (Divorces, Child modifications, Children name changes). There must be a child in the home and the child must be a part of that marriage. We're the only agency that does free unemployment assistance defense. We do presentations. We went to Migrant Farm Workers to assist them. They were being banned from entering certain facilities because they were not dressed in a businesslike manner and was therefore not allowed to access certain facilities and services. We assisted. We do Medicaid assistance; no fee. We have paralegals that have been doing this work for several years. We do food stamp assistance and we don't charge. We do some discrimination and wrongful termination cases. With Florida being an employment-at-will state, even with a contract, you can be fired in this state. Usually the courts don't intervene. We do some education related cases. I served as a school board attorney for six years. We also handle ESE situations. If a child is denied services that they are entitled to, we can represent the child. We also do expulsion cases in the school system. I am on the Superintendent's Alternative Suspension & Graduation and Task Force. Keep an eye out for the Certificate of Completion. It isn't worth the paper it's on. You can't enlist into the military; you can't join the Police Academy; you can't get into most colleges; you can't get into nursing programs and other programs. Atty. Whitney Baldwin & Atty. Pooneh Charkhian attend the GTAC meetings and are attorneys in my office. We have staff and attorneys that speak Spanish and Creole. Whatever the need is, we have someone in the office that should be able to render some assistance.

You have been provided a handout on the Community Land Trust (CLT). The Glades has a representative on the PBC Community Land Trust board, Commissioner Shanique Scott from South Bay. We have been recognized as one of the best Land Trust in the country. We have built several housing units. Getting ready to do Davis Landings West community. People don't own the land, but they own the house. There are subsidized rents that cover large portions of the down payment. LaHoya is another property that we developed in the Lake Worth area. Some properties are rent to own to prepare them for ownership.

#### **Q & A:**

**Mayor Keith Babb** asked if anyone from the cities have approached the CLT about doing something in the cities? Ms. Lucas responded that she had not heard from the Cities; however, she is open to the possibilities. The Mayor invited Ms. Lucas to come do a presentation at their next Commission meeting and she accepted the invitation.

**Ms. Lucas** elaborated that the CLT takes land donations from cities, individuals, agencies etc...

**Mr. Rhodes** asked if someone from the CLT communicating with the City Managers from each City? Ms. Lucas responded that she has sent information out to the cities and attended and participated in several events in the Glades, but she has not been contacted by any of the City Managers.

**Mr. Camel and Mayor Babb** invited Ms. Lucas to come out and speak at their Commission meetings.

**Mayor Babb** mentioned that the City of Pahokee would like to have a housing development in Pahokee and whatever it takes to get one, he is will to work with anyone towards that goal.

**Mr. Rhodes** asked about the next opportunity for the expungement and ceiling of records for residents? Ms. Lucas responded by acknowledging the need to do more similar events in this area. She explained that her team does this type of work all the time and if people would contact them directly, they may be able to assist them.



**City Manager Leondre Camel** asked when the next round of funding will occur? He also asked if the City of South Bay provides a couple of properties for development, could CLT develop those properties? **Ms. Lucas** answered by stating that they have primarily developed multifamily units (Davis Landing) and rehabs in the past; however, we have developed some single family units. The City Manager said that all S. Bay has is vacant land and Ms. Lucas said that the CLT is looking for vacant land. **Mayor Kyles** joined the conversation and asked how do we assist those that do have felonies? Ms. Lucas responded by saying that there are some felon friendly employers. HUD had a juvenile re-entry program and other organizations and businesses exist that target former criminals or felons for employment. There are felon-friendly employers.

**Mr. Tate** commented on how great a partner Ms. Lucas has been and how wonderful and varied her services are. **Mr. Moore** commented that Ms. Lucas' presentation is actually about an hour long and we will ask her to come back at some point in the future.

**Mr. Tate** introduced **Mrs. Rosalind Murray**, PBC Criminal Justice Commission. Mrs. Murray discussed the upcoming Glades Citizen's Criminal Justice Academy. It will be held at the County Barn's Sheriff's sub-station on Thursday's from June 9<sup>th</sup> – June 30<sup>th</sup> from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. It will require the participants to have a background check to be completed. This event is being co-sponsored by the PBC Sheriff's office. She shared some the information about the academy and the speakers & participants in the event. It is free, open to the public and students can get community service hours for attending. You will have access to key decision making in the criminal justice system. **Mr. Tate** endorsed the program & commented about how he enjoyed the course.

**Mayor Kyles** asked if the venue could be changed to a closer location within the community. Several others at the meeting agreed with his suggestion. **Mrs. Murray** responded that she has advertised and plans are well underway for this event and it will be difficult to re-do all of the plans, fliers and other items that have been put into motion. She stated that this will certainly be a consideration for the next time the event is done in the Glades. **Mrs. Barbara Davis** asked about the background check requirement. **Mrs. Murray** stated that the Sheriff likes to know who is in the group. She also mentioned that the group will be going behind the scenes at the jail. She also stated that no one has ever been turned away because of their record or background check results. Another resident mentioned the reason that here has been limited turn-out in the past maybe because of the background check. **Ms. Vernell Williams-DesRosier** stated that if you want to get people to come out to an event, why would you have them complete a background check. She stated that she felt it was completely unnecessary. This stipulation should not be placed on the participants. She further stated that she didn't think it was too late to change the venue & the background check requirement. **Mrs. Barbara Haider** stated that once you're in the system, you're in the database. Some people do not want their information in the Sheriff's system. She feels that it's really invasive. **Mrs. Murray** stated that people are already in the system. She did; however, thank everyone for their input and suggestions. She also stated that she would see what she could do.

**Mr. Tate** commented about how great the Black Violin show was at the Dolly Hand theatre. He commented about how the event was funded by the residents of the Glades. It was truly a community initiative; OCR simply provided some guidance and support. There were over 300 students at the event. He listed some of the attendees at the event. He also talked about the positive comments made by the kids about the violin and the event as a whole. Mr. Tate also mentioned the work that the Education Foundation is doing to support our teachers by providing school supplies for their classes. One of Rosenwald's teachers (South Bay) was there shopping while we were there.

**Mr. Tate** acknowledged **Mrs. Haider** and applauded her commitment and efforts to effectuate positive change across PBC. He commented about our partnership and thanked her for all that she does to make things better for our children. She is working on the continuum with OCR and many other projects.

**Mr. Tate** recognized **Ms. Vernell** for all of the hard work that she does to improve the lives of our children. He also applauded her commitment and selfless dedication to serving our children. **Mr. Moore** thanked

everyone for contributing to the Black Violin show and coming out to the GTAC meetings. He also mentioned some of our upcoming speakers and encouraged everyone to come out and bring a friend or guest.

**Upcoming Important Dates:**

- May 6 - Sister Laura's Goodbye Party – Glades Initiative - Belle Glade – 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
- May 9 - Mayor Keith Babb's Meet & Greet – Pahokee's Marina – 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- May 9 - Coffee with Capt. Ed Luty – Bank of BG – 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
- May 10 - LORE mtg. – Belle Glade – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
- May 14 - Pahokee's Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Dinner – Pahokee's Marina  
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
- May 24 - Lakeshore Middle School Academic & Sports Banquet - BG – 9:30 a.m.
- May 26 - GTAC Meeting – Mr. Channel Wilkins – Pahokee Marina
- May 28 - Delta's Emergency Operations Forum – BG Civic Ctr.- 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
- May 29 - Office Depot Foundation's Animal event in Pahokee – Mary Wong – 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- May 30 - Memorial Day Holiday
- May 31 - Chief Pat Kennedy replaces Chief Samuel Haubert PBC Fire Rescue

**Participant Updates/Comments**

Mr. Tate thanked everyone for coming out today.


**3. Adjournment:**

The meeting was adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

The next meeting will be held **May 26, 2016, at the City of Pahokee's Marina. Mr. Channell Wilkins, PBC Community Services Director** (will be the guest presenters/speakers).

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Date: May 12, 2016

Approved by: Houston L. Tate, Director 

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Date