

Village of Indiantown

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To: Honorable Mayor & Members of the Village Council

Thru: Howard W. Brown, Jr., Village Manager

From: Daniel W. Eick, Management Analyst

CC: Village Staff

Date: August 6, 2020

Village Manager's Office

Village Schedule

A schedule of upcoming events is included below:

- The first 2020 Virtual Budget Workshop is scheduled for Thursday, August 13, at 5:30 PM. The meeting will be held via Zoom, and members of the public are encouraged to attend. Further information can be found at the following link:
 - <https://www.indiantownfl.gov/community/page/virtual-budget-workshop-1>
- The next Regular Council Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 13, at 6:30 PM. The meeting will be held via Zoom, and members of the public are encouraged to attend. Further information can be found at the following link:
 - <https://www.indiantownfl.gov/community/page/virtual-regular-council-meeting-3>
- The next Special Magistrate Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, August 18, at 10:00 AM. This meeting **WILL NOT BE HELD VIRTUALLY VIA ZOOM**. Instead, the meeting will be held at the Indiantown Civic Center. Further information can be found at the following link:
 - <https://www.indiantownfl.gov/community/page/special-magistrate-hearings-1>
- The first 2020 Land Development Regulation Workshop is scheduled for Thursday, August 20, at 6:00 PM. The meeting will be held via Zoom, and members of the public are encouraged to attend. Further information can be found at the following link:
 - <https://www.indiantownfl.gov/community/page/virtual-land-development-regulations-workshop-1>
- The second 2020 Virtual Budget Workshop is scheduled for Thursday, August 27, at 5:30 PM. The meeting will be held via Zoom in Spanish, and members of the public are encouraged to attend. Further information can be found at the following link:
 - <https://www.indiantownfl.gov/community/page/virtual-budget-workshop-2-spanish>

Finally, it should be noted while not all meetings or announcements necessitate Council action, all questions from the public are welcome. For further information please contact Management Analyst Daniel Eick at deick@indiantownfl.gov or click on the following link:

- <https://www.indiantownfl.gov/village-clerk/page/virtual-meeting-information>

Important Information

On Wednesday, August 5, 2020 the Indiantown Community Trust Fund (ICTF) Committee, as directed by Council, reconvened to deliberate upon final selections and awards. The resulting recommendation is included below for review. If you have questions or concerns, please contact Management Analyst Daniel Eick at deick@indiantownfl.gov.

On Tuesday, August 4, the Indiantown Fire/EMS RFP Committee met to finalize their draft 2020 RFP Review & Action Plan. The draft action plan is included below for review. If you have questions or concerns, please contact Management Analyst Daniel Eick at deick@indiantownfl.gov.

The Summer 2020 Regular Edition of the Village of Indiantown Newsletter has been published. The Newsletter focuses on ongoing improvements, administrative and structural, throughout the Village and is included below for review and distribution. If you have questions or concerns, please contact Management Analyst Daniel Eick at deick@indiantownfl.gov.

The Village's planned move of Village Hall from the Martin County Governmental Building to the previous Non-Profit Center building is progressing smoothly. The process is being overseen by staff from the Village Parks and Recreations Department. If you have questions or concerns, please contact Administrative Generalist Luis Perez at lperez@indiantownfl.gov.

Finally, the latest U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Self Response Newsletter, alongside some Census 2020 promotional material, has been provided to staff and is included below.

Village Clerk's Office

Emergency Management Matters

Staff are in contact with state and local officials to monitor the COVID-19 pandemic situation and continue to update our COVID-19 webpage as needed. Several updates regarding the reopening of Village Hall are highlighted here:

- Phase 1 of the Village Hall reopening plan has commenced. For the immediate future, Village Hall will be open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 8:00 AM and 6:00 PM. Touchless temperature checks, face coverings, and hand sanitization are all required prior to entry.
- Village staff are in the process of procuring potential FEMA consultant assistance to assist in garnering RPA and CARES Act funding reimbursements. Further information is forthcoming.
- Due to the extension of Florida Governor Ron DeSantis's Executive Order all meetings scheduled for August 2020, apart from the Special Magistrate Hearing scheduled for August 18, will be conducted virtually via Zoom.

Election Updates

The Village of Indiantown General Election will be held locally on Tuesday, August 18, from 7AM-7PM. Alternatively, those wishing to vote early can do so at the County SOE's Stuart Office 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily from August 8 through August 15.

On August 18 there will be two Precincts in the Village listed below. To find your Precinct, check your Voter ID Card or visit <https://www.martinvotes.com/content.aspx?id=77>. You will only be allowed to vote in your assigned Precinct on Election Day.

- Precinct 1: The Elizabeth Lahti Library at 15200 SW Adams Ave., Indiantown, FL 34956
- Precinct 2: The Boys & Girls Club of Indiantown at 17375 SW Palm Beach Road, Indiantown.

Code Compliance Department

The Code Compliance Department has nothing major to report currently. The most recent weekly report prepared by Code Enforcement Officer Robert Perez is included below for review and distribution.

Building & Permits Department

The Building & Permits Department has nothing major to report currently. The Most recent monthly permit report is attached to this document for review.

Finance Department

The Finance Department has nothing major to report currently.

Parks & Recreations Department

Parks & Recreations Director Albie Scoggins has completed orientation of their new Office Temp Katina Joy. Ms. Joy will be stationed at the Booker Park Fire Station alongside Parks & Recreations and Code Compliance Staff.

Planning and Development Department

The Planning and Development Department has nothing major to report currently.

Community & Economic Development Department

Village staff are coordinating with Calvin, Giordano & Associates (CGA) to finalize the Village's Land Development Regulations (LDR). The second workshop is scheduled for Thursday, August 20, and will cover articles on zoning districts and development regulations. Draft documentation will be made available on the Village's website shortly. The third workshop is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, September 17.

Additionally, staff are working to draft Property Maintenance, Noise Ordinance, and Temporary Use codes to establish guidelines for Code Compliance personnel and the Village's Special Magistrate.

Public Works and Engineering Department

The Village's Public Works Director, William Archebelle, has several items to highlight:

- PRP Construction is expecting to complete the paving of Washington Ave., Post Family Park's parking lot, and Trail Drive shortly. Roadway striping will install shortly once the asphalt settles.
- Pavement maintenance, specifically mill and overlay revisions, on Zones 4 and 5 are nearing completion.
- Public Works staff are working to establish a contract for the cleaning of surcharged and clogged drainage along Charletson. Further information will be forthcoming shortly.

Village of Indiantown

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Digital copies of this, and previous, Manager Reports can be found by [clicking here](#).

To sign up for e-notices and alerts from the Village via Constant Contact please [click here](#).

Questions or comments? E-mail us at villagehall@indiantownfl.gov or call 772-597-9900



Florida State Emergency Response Team Florida Division of Emergency Management

Florida Department of Health Updates New COVID-19 Cases, Announces Two Hundred Twenty-Five Deaths Related to COVID-19

Florida Division of Emergency Management sent this bulletin at 08/05/2020 12:21 PM EDT

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE August 5, 2020

Contact: Joint Information Center on COVID-19 for the State of Florida (850) 815-4940, ESF14@em.myflorida.com

Florida Department of Health Updates New COVID-19 Cases, Announces Two Hundred Twenty-Five Deaths Related to COVID-19

~497,181 positive cases in Florida residents and 5,558 positive cases in non-Florida residents~

TALLAHASSEE —The Florida Department of Health (DOH), in order to provide more comprehensive data, releases a report on COVID-19 cases in Florida once per day. The DOH COVID-19 dashboard is also providing updates once per day. The state also provides a report detailing surveillance data for every Florida county, which is available [here](#).

In order to make the daily COVID-19 report easier to download and more accessible, the daily report will now separate case line data in a separate PDF. Both reports will continue to be updated daily. The case line data report is available [here](#).

Test results for more than 57,200 individuals were reported to DOH as of midnight, on Tuesday, August 4. Today, as reported at 11 a.m., there are:

- 5,409 new positive COVID-19 cases (5,408 Florida residents and 1 non-Florida residents)
- 225 Florida resident deaths related to COVID-19

On August 4, 10.89 percent of new cases** tested positive.

There are a total of 502,739 Florida cases*** with 7,627 deaths related to COVID-19.

Since August 4, the death of two hundred twenty-five Florida residents who tested positive for COVID-19 have been reported in Bay, Brevard, Broward, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hamilton, Hernando, Hillsborough, Jackson, Lake, Lee, Leon, Manatee, Martin, Orange, Osceola, Palm Beach, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Putnam, Santa Rosa, Sarasota, Seminole, St. Johns, St. Lucie, Sumter, Suwannee and Volusia counties.

Florida long-term care facility data:

- The list of long-term care facilities with active COVID-19 cases is available [here](#).
- The list of long-term care facilities with deaths is available [here](#), which is updated weekly.
- To date, 3,242 individuals that were staff or residents of a long-term care facility have died.

The antibody COVID-19 test results report will be provided once a week and contains county, race and lab information on antibody COVID-19 tests conducted in Florida. The report for antibody tests conducted by private health care providers is available [here](#) and the report for antibody tests conducted at state-supported COVID-19 testing sites is available [here](#).

More information can also be found [here](#).

Confirmed Cases in Florida Residents	497,181
Confirmed by DOH	16,360
Tested by private labs	480,821
Characteristics of Florida Resident Cases	
FL resident diagnosed & isolated out of state*	8
Deaths	7,627
Cases in Non-Florida Residents	5,558
Confirmed by DOH	204
Tested by private labs	5,354

Total Cases Overview	502,739
Traveled	3,832
Contact with confirmed case	141,518
Travel & contact with confirmed case	3,897
Unknown and Under Investigation	347,934

* Florida residents that are diagnosed with COVID-19 and isolated out of state are not reflected on the Florida map.

**This percentage is the number of people who test positive for the first time divided by all tests, excluding people who have previously tested positive.

***Total cases overview includes positive cases in Florida residents and non-Florida residents tested in Florida.

More Information on COVID-19

To find the most up-to-date information and guidance on COVID-19, please visit the Department of Health's dedicated [COVID-19 webpage](#). For information and advisories from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), please visit the [CDC COVID-19 website](#), this website is also available in Spanish and Creole. For more information about current travel advisories issued by the U.S. Department of State, please visit the [travel advisory website](#).

For any other questions related to COVID-19 in Florida, please contact the Department's dedicated COVID-19 Call Center by calling **1-866-779-6121**. The Call Center is available 24 hours per day. Inquiries may also be emailed to **COVID-19@flhealth.gov**.

About the Florida Department of Health

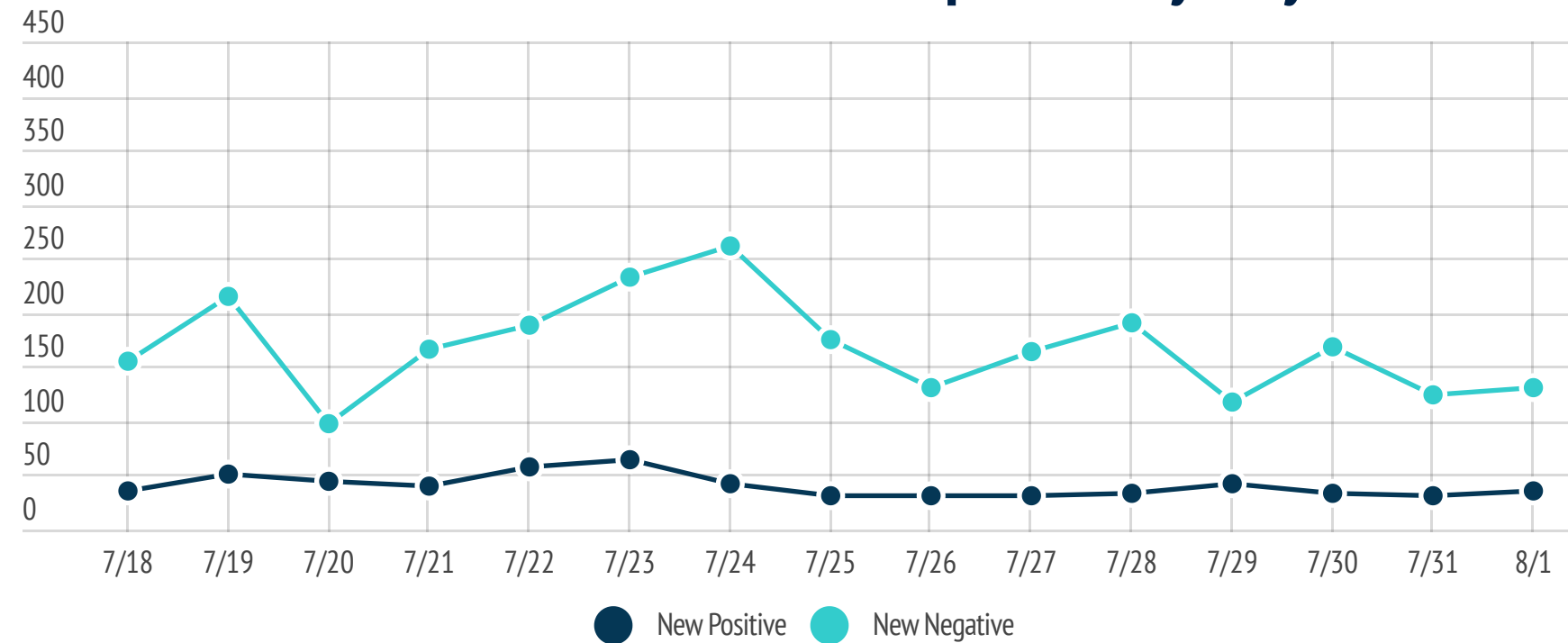
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New Test Results Reported by Day



Cumulative Reported



Total Positive Cases	3,626
Total Negative Test Results	20,784
Total Test Results	24,444
Overall Percent Positive Test Results	14.83%
Total Deaths	75

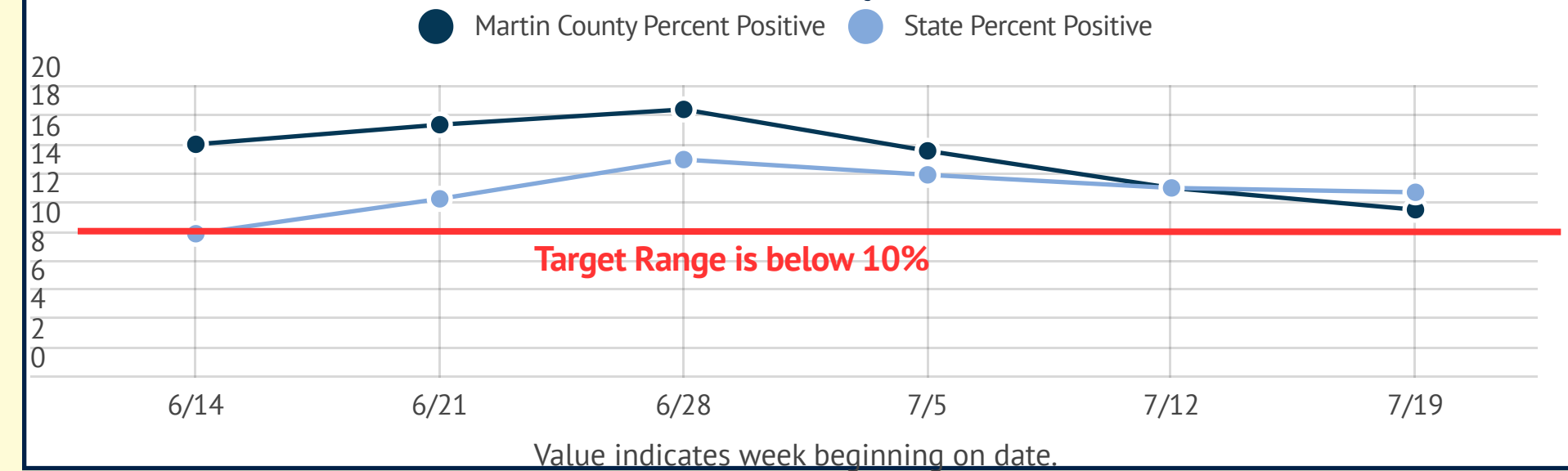


Cumulative Cases by City

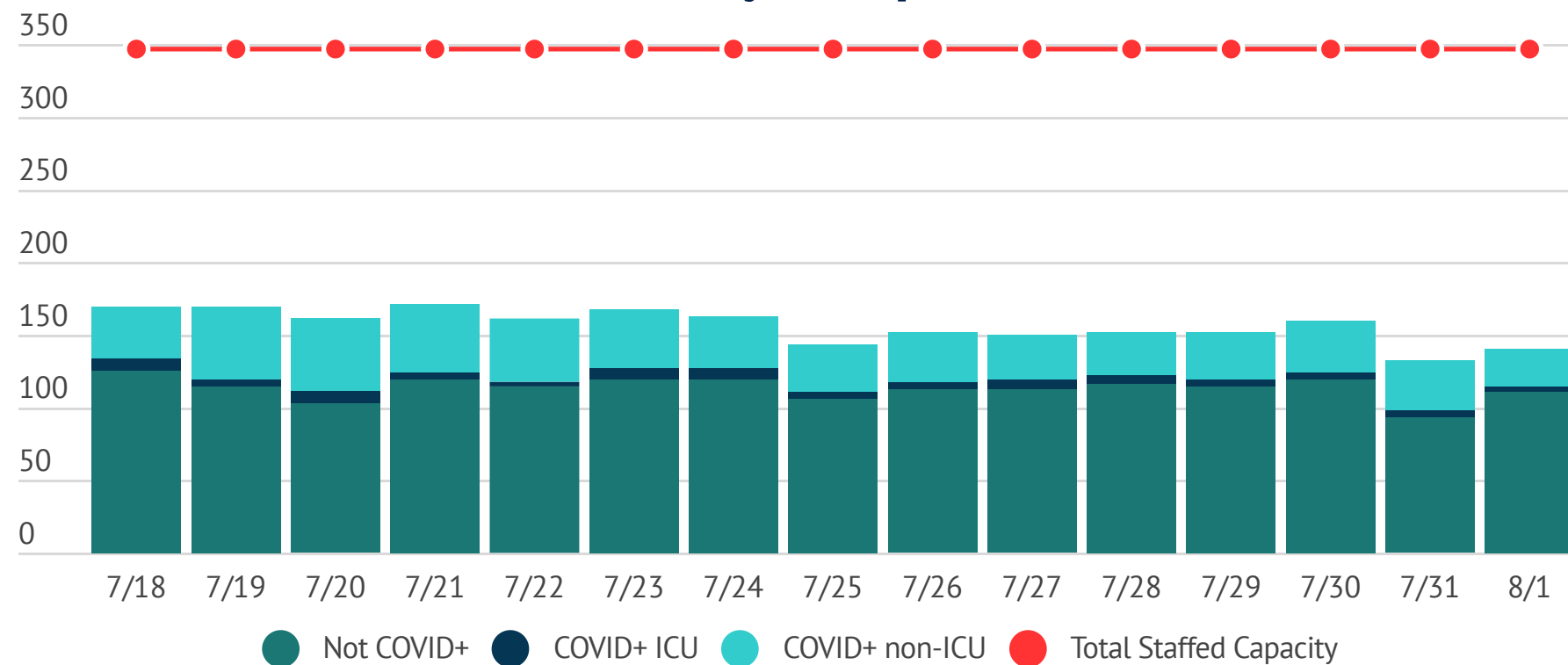


Stuart	1,772	Non-resident	24
Indiantown	893	Other	129
Hobe Sound	250		
Palm City	375		
Jensen Beach	183		

Percent Positive by Week



Martin County: Hospitalization



Staffed Capacity: Hospital Additional Information

Total Beds	346	Total COVID+ Hospitalized	29
Total Beds Available	206	COVID+ ICU	4
Total ICU Beds	35	COVID+ non-ICU	29
Total ICU Beds Available	23	COVID+ on ventilator	2
Total Ventilators	55	Admitted 7/31 for COVID	2
Total Ventilators Available	52	Discharged on 7/31 for COVID	11
		Long term care facility awaiting discharge	1

Staffed Capacity beds



Available Occupied

Data current as of 8/01/20

COVID-19

I tested positive. What happens now?

Stay home.

- Stay in one room away from others in your household, including pets.
- Have sole use of a bathroom.
- Wear a cloth face covering.
- Don't share personal household items like cups, utensils and towels.



At-home care.

- Keep track of any symptoms and check your temperature twice daily.
- Watch for common symptoms: fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, and diarrhea.
- Be alert for severe symptoms: trouble breathing, persistent pain or pressure in the chest, confusion, inability to wake or stay awake, or bluish lips or face.
- Call your doctor or health care provider if your symptoms get worse.
- Ask your doctor or health care about pain and fever medication.
- Get rest and stay hydrated.
- Scan the code for at-home care guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



Public health staff will ask you about close contacts.

Over a number of days, staff will monitor you and your contacts. This is called contact tracing and it's a core public health function that helps stop the spread of disease.

Timeline for stopping self-isolation:

You tested positive with symptoms.

- At least 10 days have passed since your symptoms first appeared.
- At least 24 hours have passed since you've had a fever without using fever-reducing medications, and other symptoms have improved.



You tested positive without symptoms.

- At least 10 days have passed since the day you were tested, and you have no symptoms.

Learn more at [FloridaHealthCOVID19.gov](https://www.floridahealth.gov/covid-19).

Florida Department of Health
Martin County
COVID-19 Information Line
772-221-4000, # 9



LA COVID-19

Mi prueba dio positiva. ¿Qué ocurre ahora?

Quédese en su casa.

- Quédese en una habitación aparte lejos del resto de los habitantes de la casa, incluidas las mascotas.
- Tenga un baño de uso exclusivo.
- Use un tapabocas.
- No comparta elementos de uso personal como tazas, utensilios y toallas.



Atención en el hogar.

- Mantenga un registro de todos los síntomas y tómese la temperatura dos veces al día.
- Esté atento a los síntomas frecuentes: fiebre o escalofríos, tos, falta de aire o dificultad para respirar, fatiga, dolores musculares o corporales, dolor de cabeza, nueva pérdida del gusto o el olfato, dolor de garganta, congestión o goteo nasal, náusea o vómitos y diarrea.
- Esté alerta a los síntomas graves: problemas para respirar, dolor o presión persistente en el pecho, confusión, incapacidad para despertar o mantenerse despierto, labios o cara azulados.
- Si sus síntomas empeoran, llame a su médico o al proveedor de atención de la salud.
- Consulte a su médico o al proveedor de atención de la salud sobre medicamentos para el dolor y la fiebre.
- Descanse y manténgase hidratado.
- Escanee el código para obtener las pautas de los Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades para la atención domiciliaria.



El personal de salud pública le preguntará sobre los contactos estrechos.

Durante varios días, el personal lo monitoreará a usted y a sus contactos. Esto se llama rastreo de contactos y es una función esencial de la salud pública que ayuda a detener la propagación de la enfermedad.

Fecha límite para finalizar el autoaislamiento:

Su prueba dio positiva y presenta síntomas.

- Hayan pasado al menos 10 días desde que aparecieron los síntomas por primera vez.
- Han pasado al menos 24 horas desde que tuvo fiebre sin tomar medicamentos para bajar la fiebre, y los otros síntomas han mejorado.



Su prueba dio positiva y no presenta síntomas.

- Han pasado al menos 10 días desde el día en que se hizo su prueba y no presenta síntomas.

Obtenga más información en [FloridaHealthCOVID19.gov](https://www.floridahealth.gov/covid-19).

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LA COVID-19

Qué hacer si ha estado expuesto.



Quédese en casa durante 14 días.

■ Este atento a los síntomas: **fiebre o escalofríos, tos, falta de aire o dificultad para respirar, fatiga, dolores musculares o corporales, dolor de cabeza, nueva pérdida del gusto o el olfato, dolor de garganta, congestión o goteo nasal, náusea o vómitos o diarrea.** En caso de presentar síntomas, ¿están mejores o peores? Si usted es asintomático, ¿ha desarrollado algún síntoma?

- Tómese su temperatura dos veces al día.
- Si presenta síntomas o sus síntomas empeoran, llame a su médico o al proveedor de atención de la salud, o al 911 si es una emergencia.

Evite el contacto con personas en un mayor riesgo de enfermedades graves derivadas de la COVID-19.

- Evite el contacto con personas de cualquier edad con afecciones médicas subyacentes.
- Evite el contacto con personas mayores de 65.
- Siga las pautas de los Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades para la atención en el hogar: [CDC.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/).

¿Cómo saber si ha estado expuesto?

El virus se propaga cuando una persona infectada tose, estornuda o habla, las gotitas con el virus salen de su nariz o de su boca al aire. Ha estado expuesto a la COVID-19 si:

- Ha estado a unos 6 pies de una persona infectada durante alrededor de 15 minutos con o sin tapabocas.
- Reside en la misma casa que una persona con la COVID-19.
- Está cuidando a una persona con la COVID-19.

Escanee el código para recibir más información acerca de la autocuarentena.



Proteja su hogar.

Manténgase lejos de las otras personas en una habitación aparte.

Use un baño diferente que solo usted pueda usar.

Todos en la casa deben:

- Cubrir la tos y el estornudo en el interior del codo o con pañuelos, y desechar los pañuelos.
- Lavarse a menudo las manos con agua y jabón o usar un desinfectante de manos que tenga como mínimo un 60 % de alcohol.
- Limpiar y desinfectar todas las superficies de “alto contacto” (los picaportes, las encimeras, las manijas del refrigerador) todos los días.
- Evitar tocarse la cara con las manos sin lavar.
- Evitar compartir cosas personales y utensilios de la casa.
- Usar un tapabocas si no es posible practicar el distanciamiento social.

Obtenga más información en [FloridaHealthCOVID19.gov](https://www.FloridaHealthCOVID19.gov).

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COVID-19

What to do if you've been exposed.



Stay home for 14 days.

■ Monitor for symptoms: **fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, or diarrhea.** If you are symptomatic, are they better or worse? If you are asymptomatic, have you developed symptoms?

- Check your temperature twice daily.
- If you develop symptoms or your symptoms become worse, call your doctor or health care provider—or 911 if it's an emergency.

Avoid contact with people at higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

- Avoid people of any age with underlying medical conditions.
- Avoid people who are older than 65.
- Follow Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's at-home care guidance: [CDC.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/).

How do you know you've been exposed?

COVID-19 spreads through the respiratory droplets of an infected person—who may or may not look sick—when they cough, sneeze or talk. You have exposed yourself to COVID-19 if:

- You've been within 6 feet of an infected person for a period of about 15 minutes—with or without face masks.
- You live in the same household as a person with COVID-19.
- You're caring for a person with COVID-19.

Scan the code and learn more about self-quarantine.



Protect your household.

Stay away from other people and in a separate room. Use a separate bathroom that only you can use.

Everyone in the home should:

- Cover coughs and sneezes with insides of elbows or tissues—throw tissues away.
- Wash hands often with soap and water or use hand sanitizers that are at least 60% alcohol-based.
- Clean and disinfect all “high-touch” surfaces—door knobs, counters, refrigerator handles—every day.
- Avoid touching faces with unwashed hands.
- Avoid sharing personal things and household items.
- Wear a cloth mask if unable to practice social distancing.

Learn more at [FloridaHealthCOVID19.gov](https://www.FloridaHealthCOVID19.gov)

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Village of Indiantown

August 5, 2020

To the honorable members of the Village Council of the Village of Indiantown:

On Wednesday, August 5, the Indiantown Community Trust Fund Committee met to consider the Village's final list of Trust Fund applications. Under direction from Council, the Committee deliberated upon final disbursement of funds. As a result of this deliberation, the committee voted unanimously to recommend the following:

- 1) The Indiantown Civic Club Inc. is to receive an amount totaling \$5,000.
- 2) The Martin County 4-H Association is to receive an amount totaling \$3,010
- 3) The Martin County Fair Association Inc. is to receive an amount totaling \$8,000.
- 4) The Boys and Girls Club of Martin County is to receive an amount totaling \$20,000.

The Committee would like to thank the Village Council for their attention to this matter and for providing them with the opportunity to serve the Village.



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FROM THE VILLAGE MANAGER DEL ADMINISTRADOR



Howard W. Brown, Jr.
Village Manager
Administrador

While this year has amplified community challenges, we rose above and not only kept the Village operating but implemented improvements. Village Council meetings moved online which increased accessibility to those at home and launched an opt-in email communications system so we can better communicate with you.

While Village Hall was physically closed due to COVID-19 emergency orders, government functions remained open. Building permits were processed and issued, code compliance was in the field ensuring your safety, telephone calls were handled, and we were planning and procuring additional improvements for the coming year.

We have reopened the Village Hall on a limited basis. It may be slow, but your safety and the safety of our staff is paramount.

I want to take a moment to thank our staff for answering the call and not missing a step when Indiantown, Martin County and the world paused.

Stay safe!

Mientras este año amplificó los desafíos de la comunidad, nos elevamos por encima y no solo mantuvimos el Pueblo funcionando, sino que implementamos mejoras. Las reuniones del Consejo del Pueblo se trasladaron a través del Web, lo que aumentó la accesibilidad para las personas en el hogar y lanzó un sistema de comunicaciones por correo electrónico para que podamos comunicarnos mejor con usted.

Mientras el ayuntamiento estaba físicamente cerrado debido a las órdenes de emergencia de COVID-19, las funciones del gobierno permanecieron abiertas. Los permisos de construcción se procesaron y emitieron, el cumplimiento del código se realizó en el campo para garantizar su seguridad, se manejaron las llamadas telefónicas y estábamos planificando y procurando mejoras adicionales para el próximo año.

Hemos abierto el ayuntamiento de forma limitada. Puede ser lento, pero su seguridad y la seguridad de nuestro personal son primordiales.

Quiero tomarme un momento para agradecer a nuestro personal por responder la llamada y no perder un paso cuando Indiantown, el condado de Martin y el mundo hicieron una pausa.

¡Mantenerse seguro!



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VILLAGE CAUTIOUSLY REOPENS DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Facial Coverings are Mandatory in Public

EL PUEBLO PLANEA CON PRECAUCIÓN LA REAPERTURA DURANTE LA PANDEMIA COVID-19

Los Revestimientos Faciales son Obligatorios en Público

In June, there were more than 300 positive COVID-19 cases in Indiantown. Many were identified when COVID-19 testing was brought into the neighborhoods.

"This absolutely has changed government," said Village Manager Howard Brown. "The new normal includes masks, social distancing and virtual meetings to protect our residents and staff"

The Village Council imposed the mandatory wearing of facial coverings in public to slow the spread of the virus. Other communities have since considered the same mandate. During the pandemic closures, the Village Council also organized food drives and COVID-19 remote testing sites and purchased face masks. Council members made the masks available free to residents.

"At first, we followed the (Martin) County and Health Department recommendations," said Brown. "It wasn't working, so the (Village) Council decided to make facial coverings mandatory."

The Village of Indiantown has reopened the Village Hall on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. When visiting Village Hall, you will be required to wear facial coverings and only a limited number of people will be allowed to enter at one time. The Village also is working on a plan to re-open the parks and pavilions for small gatherings on a limited basis.

Government offices, public facilities and non-essential businesses closed in March due to countywide emergency orders. Although government offices closed their doors during the quarantine, the Village

continued to function with staff members working from home and public meetings were held online where residents could log in and participate.

As the Village slowly reopens, a new video system will be in place in the Indiantown Civic Center to provide online broadcasts and archives of all meetings. This will be an upgrade to the interim Zoom platform the Village began using when the Council could not meet in person to conduct Village business.

If you have any questions about COVID-19 or testing, please contact the Florida Department of Health at <http://www.floridahealth.gov/> or the COVID-19 hotline at 866-779-6121.

En junio, hubo más de 300 casos positivos de COVID-19 en Indiantown. Muchos fueron identificados cuando las pruebas de COVID-19 se llevaron a los vecindarios.

"Esto ha cambiado absolutamente el gobierno," dijo el administrador de del Pueblo Howard Brown. "La nueva normalidad incluye cubrebocas, distanciamiento social y reuniones virtuales para proteger a nuestros residentes y al personal"

El Consejo del Pueblo impuso el uso obligatorio de revestimientos faciales en público para frenar la propagación del virus. Desde entonces, otras comunidades han considerado el mismo mandato. Durante los cierres pandémicos, el Consejo del Pueblo también organizó campañas de alimentos y sitios de pruebas remotas de COVID-19 y compró máscaras faciales. Los miembros

del consejo pusieron las máscaras a disposición de los residentes de forma gratuita.

"Al principio, seguimos las recomendaciones del Condado de Martin y del Departamento de Salud," dijo Brown. "No estaba funcionando, así que el Consejo (del Pueblo) decidió hacer obligatorios los revestimientos faciales"

La administración del Pueblo ha reabierto el ayuntamiento los martes y miércoles, desde las 8 a.m. hasta las 6 p.m. Cuando visite el ayuntamiento, se le pedirá que use revestimientos faciales y solo se permitirá la entrada de un número limitado de personas a la vez. El Pueblo también está trabajando en un plan para reabrir los parques y pabellones para pequeñas reuniones de forma limitada.

Las oficinas gubernamentales, las instalaciones públicas y los negocios no esenciales cerraron en marzo debido a órdenes de emergencia en todo el condado. Aunque las oficinas del gobierno cerraron sus puertas durante la cuarentena, el Pueblo continuó funcionando con miembros del personal que trabajaban desde su casa y se celebraron reuniones públicas en línea donde los residentes podían iniciar sesión y participar.

A medida que el Pueblo reabre lentamente, se implementará un nuevo sistema de video en el Centro Cívico de Indiantown para proporcionar transmisiones en línea y archivos de todas las reuniones. Esta será una actualización de la plataforma Zoom provisional que el Pueblo comenzó a usar cuando el Consejo no pudo reunirse en persona para realizar negocios del Pueblo.

Si tiene alguna pregunta sobre COVID-19 o las pruebas, comuníquese con el Departamento de Salud de Florida en <http://www.floridahealth.gov/> o la línea directa de COVID-19 al 866-779-6121.



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MEET SUSAN OWENS, PPA, MMC, CITY CLERK

CONOSCA A LA SECRETARIA DEL PUEBLO, SUSAN OWENS, PPA, MMC

Favorite Thing About Indiantown:

I actually fell in love with Indiantown while working here before it was even incorporated. It was a rural mecca from the cacophony of the surrounding urban areas that I felt intrinsically drawn to and honored to work in. I was lucky enough to work on the 2017 Indiantown Annual Rodeo. And if anything embodies the independent spirit and brings the community together in the Village, it's the rodeo. It was a wonderful experience that I didn't forget.

When the Village Clerk job opened up, it was like kismet. There were so many similarities to my first (and favorite) Clerk job in Southwest Ranches back in 2004. (It was also newly incorporated and rural.) So, before I start dating myself, I'll just say there are so many wonderful things to like about Indiantown, that it's hard to choose just one. There's so much potential, passion, beauty and diversity. I just love it all!



How are you advancing the Village's mission, vision and values?

I'm the behind-the-scenes girl; the one getting the stuff done that no one knows about or forgets that needs doing. Tying up all the loose odds and ends, crossing off all the "Ts" and dotting all the "I's", so the Village can get things done. I keep the Council and staff updated on legal, ethical, procedural, administrative and financial issues that they need to know in order to make the right decisions.

As Clerk, I am in charge of legislative management, legal advertising, records management, financial disclosure coordination, Village elections and candidate management, website management for certain pages, procurement activity, human resources, and the many things that fall into the administrative services general bucket, including being the Continuation of Operations Plan (COOP) and emergency management coordinator.

By proxy, I am working to advance all of the Village's mission, vision and values, just in a little bit different way than some of the more visible staff. I'm always raring to go on whatever I can help out with to move the Village forward. I see so much potential, including bringing the clerk's office into the digital age. Soon we will have an online records portal that will increase transparency and convenience to our residents, and we will start live web streaming our meetings and be able to have a user-friendly, searchable archive of past meetings.

¿Su cosa favorita sobre Indiantown?

De hecho, me enamoré de Indiantown mientras trabajaba aquí antes de que fuera incorporada. Era una meca rural de la cacofonía de las áreas urbanas circundantes por la que me sentí intrínsecamente atraída y honrada de trabajar. Tuve la suerte de trabajar en el rodeo anual de Indiantown en 2017. Y si algo encarna el espíritu independiente y une a la comunidad en el Pueblo, es el rodeo. Fue una experiencia maravillosa que no olvidé.

Cuando se abrió el trabajo de la secretaria del pueblo, fue como kismet. Había muchas similitudes con mi primer (y favorito) trabajo de secretario en Southwest Ranches en 2004. (También fue recientemente incorporado y rural.) Entonces, antes de comenzar a salir conmigo misma, solo diré que hay tantas cosas maravillosas que me gustan de Indiantown, que es difícil elegir solo una. Hay mucho potencial, pasión, belleza y diversidad. ¡Me encanta todo!

¿Cómo estás avanzando en la misión, visión y valores del Pueblo?

probabilidades sueltas y termina, tachando todas las "Ts" y punteando todos los "I's", para que el Pueblo pueda hacer las cosas. Mantengo al Consejo y al personal actualizados sobre cuestiones legales, éticas, procesales, administrativas y financieras que necesitan saber para tomar las decisiones correctas.

Como secretaria, estoy a cargo de la gestión legislativa, la publicidad legal, la gestión de registros, la coordinación de la divulgación financiera, las elecciones en el Pueblo y la gestión de candidatos, la gestión del sitio web para ciertas páginas, la actividad de adquisiciones, los recursos humanos y las muchas cosas que se incluyen en los servicios administrativos generales que incluye ser el Plan de Continuación de Operaciones (COOP) y coordinadora de manejo de emergencias.

Por poder, estoy trabajando para avanzar en toda la misión, visión y valores del Pueblo, solo de una manera un poco diferente a la del personal más visible. Siempre tengo ganas de seguir con lo que sea que pueda ayudar a avanzar el Pueblo. Veo mucho potencial, incluso llevar la oficina del secretario a la era digital. Pronto tendremos un portal de registros en línea que aumentará la transparencia y la conveniencia para nuestros residentes, y comenzaremos a transmitir en vivo por Internet nuestras reuniones y podremos tener un archivo fácil de usar y de búsqueda de reuniones pasadas.

LIVE WEBCAST AND ON DEMAND COUNCIL MEETINGS

LAS REUNIONES DEL CONSEJO EN VIVO A TRAVÉS DEL WEB Y VIDEOS A LA CARTA

The Village of Indiantown installed a new Village meeting video indexing system to ensure residents have live online access to meetings and on-demand archives. The new system will begin use when regular in-person council meetings resume.

The one-camera video system allows for the live webcasting and closed captioning of meetings and integrates meeting agendas by indexing line items. During playback online, the user will be able to select any item on an agenda and the video will advance to the relevant portion of the meeting.

"This is part of our continuing effort to ensure transparency for residents," said Village Clerk Susan Owens. "We looked at several systems and this was the most economical and delivers the best quality."

Each council member and staff position on the dais has been equipped with a microphone to ensure clean audio is captured throughout every meeting. The system is expandable and additional cameras can be added in the future.

El Pueblo de Indiantown instaló un nuevo sistema de indexación de video para reuniones del Consejo del Pueblo para garantizar que los residentes tengan acceso a las reuniones en vivo a través del Web y los archivos a la carta. El nuevo sistema comenzará a usarse cuando se reanuden las reuniones regulares del consejo en persona.

El sistema de video de una cámara permite la transmisión en vivo por Internet de reuniones con subtítulos e integra la agenda de la reunión al indexar cada elemento de línea. Durante la reproducción en línea, el usuario puede seleccionar el elemento en la agenda y el video avanzará a esta parte de la reunión.

"Esto es parte de nuestro esfuerzo continuo para garantizar la transparencia del gobierno para los residentes," dijo la secretaria del Pueblo Susan Owens. "Observamos varios sistemas y este fue el más económico y ofrece la mejor calidad".

Cada miembro del Consejo y posición del personal en el estrado ha sido equipado con un micrófono para asegurar que se capture audio limpio para la reunión. El sistema es expandible y se pueden agregar cámaras adicionales en el futuro.



WE NEED A NAME NOMBRE ESTE BOLETÍN

This is your community, your newsletter and, as such, we need your help naming this publication. Send an email with your suggested name or names to villagehall@indiantownfl.gov and type "Newsletter" in the subject line.

The top three most popular names will be polled on our Facebook page (@VillageofIndiantown) and website. The winner will be announced this summer.

Esta es su comunidad, su boletín y, como tal, necesitamos su ayuda para nombrar esta publicación. Envíe un correo electrónico con su nombre o nombres sugeridos a villagehall@indiantownfl.gov y escriba "Newsletter o Boletín" en la línea de asunto. Los tres nombres más populares se consultarán en nuestra página de Facebook (@VillageofIndiantown) y en nuestro sitio web. El ganador será anunciado este verano.

INDIANTOWN HAS BOUNDLESS BUSINESS GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

INDIANTOWN TIENE OPORTUNIDADES ILIMITADAS DE CRECIMIENTO EMPRESARIAL

Chamber Brings in New Executive Director

Indiantown is ripe with opportunity for business development and Kerrie Tyndall, the newly appointed executive director of the Indiantown Chamber of Commerce, hopes to bring those opportunities to businesses and industries seeking to set roots or expand in Martin County.

"The Indiantown Chamber of Commerce will be a key player in supporting the economic development of the district," she said. "Through strategic planning for jobs growth, enhanced opportunities for local businesses through innovation, technology enhancement and by collating and distributing business information, we can help companies achieve their goals."

Landing in Indiantown from half a world away, Tyndall worked as a business advisor for the Victorian Chamber of Commerce & Industry, the Australian equivalent of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Women's Chamber of Commerce assisting company diversity and achieving financial security and long-term sustainability.

"I have family in the United States and came back to join them," she said explaining how she came to Indiantown.

With a background in re-engineering businesses to make them profitable, Tyndall said the Indiantown community has boundless opportunities.

To learn more about business opportunities in Indiantown contact the Indiantown Chamber of Commerce at 772-597-2184 or Althea Jefferson, AICP, the Village of Indiantown Community & Economic Development Director at 772-597-8269.

Cámara Contrata Nuevo Director Ejecutivo

Indiantown está llena de oportunidades para el desarrollo comercial y Kerrie Tyndall, la recién nombrada directora ejecutiva de la Cámara de Comercio de Indiantown, espera brindar esas oportunidades a las empresas e industrias que buscan establecer raíces o expandirse en el condado de Martin.

"La Cámara de Comercio de Indiantown será una pieza esencial clave para apoyar el desarrollo económico del distrito," dijo Tyndall. "A través de la planificación estratégica para el crecimiento del empleo, mejores oportunidades para las empresas locales a través de la innovación, la mejora de la tecnología y mediante la recopilación y distribución de información comercial, podemos ayudar a las empresas a alcanzar sus objetivos."

Aterrizando en Indiantown desde medio mundo de distancia, Tyndall trabajó como asesor comercial para la Cámara de Comercio e Industria de Victoria, el

equivalente australiano de la Cámara de Comercio, y la Cámara de Comercio de Mujeres ayudando a la diversidad asociada y logrando seguridad financiera y sustentabilidad a largo plazo.

"Tengo una familia en los Estados Unidos y regresé para unirme a ellos," dijo al explicar cómo llegó a Indiantown. Con experiencia en reingeniería de negocios para que sean rentables, Tyndall dijo que la comunidad de Indiantown tiene oportunidades ilimitadas.

Para obtener más información sobre oportunidades de negocios en Indiantown, comuníquese con la Cámara de Comercio de Indiantown al 772-597-2184 o con Althea Jefferson, AICP, Directora de Desarrollo Comunitario y Económico del Pueblo de Indiantown al 772-597-8269.



VOLUNTARY INSURANCE PROGRAM OFFERED TO RESIDENTS

PROGRAMA DE SEGURO VOLUNTARIO OFRECIDO A RESIDENTES

The Village of Indiantown has teamed with Service Line Warranty of America (SLWA) to offer water-sewer line coverage to residents. The voluntary program offers insurance coverage should water or sewer lines break on the property owner's property.

"Most residents are unaware that the Village does not cover the cost of repairs beyond the Village connections at the property line," said Village Manager Howard Brown. "If the line breaks on private property, the property owner is responsible for repairs."

SLWA has partnered with the Village and the National League of Cities to offer this opportunity to residents. This summer, residents will begin receiving letters with the

offer. SLWA provides this voluntary coverage service to more than 500 municipalities nationwide.

For more information on the program, please call 866-922-9006 or visit www.slwofa.com.

El Pueblo de Indiantown se ha asociado con Service Line Guarantee of America (SLWA) para ofrecer cobertura de línea de alcantarillado de agua a los residentes. El programa voluntario ofrece cobertura de seguro en caso de que se rompan las líneas de agua o alcantarillado en la propiedad del propietario.

"La mayoría de los residentes desconocen que el Pueblo no cubre el costo de las

reparaciones más allá de las conexiones del Pueblo en la línea de propiedad," dijo el administrador del Pueblo Howard Brown. "Si la línea se rompe en propiedad privada, el propietario es responsable de las reparaciones."

SLWA se ha asociado con Indiantown y la Liga de Ciudades Nacional (National League of Cities) para ofrecer esta oportunidad a los residentes. Este verano, los residentes comenzarán a recibir cartas con la oferta. SLWA proporciona este servicio de cobertura voluntaria a más de 500 municipios en todo el país.

Para obtener más información sobre el programa, llame al 866-922-9006 o visite www.slwofa.com.

ON THE ROAD TO MORE IMPROVEMENTS

EN EL CAMINO HACIA MÁS MEJORAS



The Village Department of Public Works team is on a mission to upgrade and repair as many streets as a \$680,000 budget allows. Annually, the Village has been allocating funds to upgrade the streets. Each of the Public Works zones is allocated \$340,000 for repairs and upgrades. Village Council members have doubled the funding for the past two years to accelerate the repairs.

Indiantown Public Works Director Bill Archebelle has his eyes on Booker Park and the northeast portion of the Village. In Public Works parlance, Booker Park, east of SW Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Drive, is "Zone 2," the northeast section of the Village, and "Zone 4" includes Indiantown Park and Sandy Oaks.

It is the so-called "middle of the road" streets that the Village is addressing throughout the community. The work includes milling, overlaying, micro surfacing and repairing minor cracks in roadways. The Village completed work in Zone 1 and Zone 3 in March. The Village is in negotiations with contractors to begin work in Zones 2 and 4.

"I hope we begin construction in July," Archebelle said.

"When we evaluate a zone, we know we don't have the funds to address every street," said Archebelle, a Village consultant with Bowman Engineering. "If the street is too far gone, then we may need a separate project to fix that street. If the street is in pretty good shape, then it will have to wait until we come back in three years."

Before the Village incorporated in 2017, Martin County was responsible for the upkeep of the streets. Since incorporation, the Village has been addressing two zones

each year. In the next budget year, Zone 5 will be addressed, and possibly a return to zone 1 or 3. Zone 5 includes Fernwood Forrest, Palm Oak Estates, and the SW Citrus Boulevard area. Zone 1 incorporates Booker Park west of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, and Zone 3 is the commercial district on SW Warfield Blvd and the streets northeast of SW Warfield Blvd.

The streets that are in dire need of repair or replacement will require special funding. Archebelle hopes the Village can get certified to qualify for FDOT Local Agency Program (LAP) special funding.

El equipo del Departamento de Obras Públicas del Pueblo tiene la misión de actualizar y reparar tantas calles como lo permita un presupuesto de \$680,000. Anualmente, el Pueblo ha estado asignando fondos para mejorar las calles. A cada una de las zonas de Obras Públicas se le asignan \$340,000 para reparaciones y actualizaciones. Los miembros del Consejo del Pueblo han duplicado los fondos durante los últimos dos años para acelerar las reparaciones.

El director de obras públicas de Indiantown, Bill Archebelle, tiene los ojos puestos en Booker Park y la parte noreste del Pueblo. En el lenguaje de obras públicas, Booker Park, al este del SW Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Drive, es "Zona 2," la sección noreste del Pueblo, y "Zona 4" incluye Indiantown Park y Sandy Oaks.

Son las llamadas calles "en el medio del camino" las que el Pueblo está abordando en toda la comunidad. El trabajo incluye fresado, superposición, micro superficies y reparación de grietas menores en las carreteras. El Pueblo completó el trabajo en la Zona 1 y la Zona 3 en marzo. El Pueblo está en negociaciones con los contratistas para comenzar a trabajar en las Zonas 2 y 4.



"Espero que comencemos la construcción en julio," dijo Archebelle.

"Cuando evaluamos una zona, sabemos que no tenemos los fondos para abordar cada calle," dijo Archebelle, un consultor del Pueblo de Bowman Engineering. "Si la calle está demasiado lejos, entonces podemos necesitar un proyecto separado para arreglar esa calle. Si la calle está en muy buena forma, entonces tendrá que esperar hasta que regresemos en tres años".

Antes de que el Pueblo se incorporó en 2017, el condado de Martin era responsable del mantenimiento de las calles. Desde su incorporación, el Pueblo ha estado abordando dos zonas cada año. En el próximo año presupuestario, se abordará la Zona 5, y posiblemente un regreso a la Zona 1 o 3. La Zona 5 incluye Fernwood Forrest, Palm Oak Estates y el área SW Citrus Boulevard. La Zona 1 incorpora Booker Park al oeste de Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, y la Zona 3 es el distrito comercial en SW Warfield Blvd y las calles al noreste de SW Warfield Blvd.

Las calles que necesitan urgentemente reparaciones o reemplazos requerirán fondos especiales. Archebelle espera que el Pueblo pueda obtener la certificación para calificar para la financiación especial del Programa de Agencia Local (LAP) del FDOT.



BOOKER PARK FIRE STATION BREATHS NEW LIFE

LA ESTACIÓN DE BOMBEROS DE BOOKER PARK RESPIRA NUEVA VIDA

The Village of Indiantown Parks and Recreation Department and Code Compliance are breathing new life into the old Booker Park Fire Station (15101 SW 169 Street in Booker Park). Closed for about 10 years, the old Martin County station was deeded to the Village and has been renovated and converted into new offices for the two Village departments.

"The location makes us 100% more accessible to the public, the people we serve," said Officer Robert Perez, code compliance. "That was the goal of our move."

The location is ideal for the Parks and Recreation Department as it allows staff to better maintain the facilities. The department is small and all maintenance work is performed by contractors. This location will allow staff to better review their work and ensure the playgrounds, restroom and all-purpose fields are in great shape for park patrons.

"We needed more space," said Director Albie Scoggins, parks and recreation. "The new facility allows the village to park vehicles and equipment in the bays and we put on a new metal roof, HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) system and LED lighting in the building."

Unfortunately, the bays cannot become a recreation center for children in the

neighborhood. "It's way too hot in the summer and there is no ventilation in there," Scoggins said.

"By our moving, it frees up more space in the Village Hall, so it's not as crowded," Scoggins continued. Prior to the move, all departments had been located in Village Hall.

Booker Park is one of three Village parks; the other two are Big Mound Park, located at 15205 SW Indian Mound Drive, and Post Family Park, located at 15700 SW Warfield Boulevard, just behind the Elisabeth Lahti Library.

El Departamento de Parques y Recreación del Pueblo de Indiantown y el Cumplimiento del Código están dando nueva vida a la antigua estación de bomberos de Booker Park (15101 SW 169 Street en Booker Park). Cerrada durante unos 10 años, la antigua estación del condado de Martin fue cedida al Pueblo y ha sido renovada y convertida en nuevas oficinas para los dos departamentos del Pueblo.

"La ubicación nos hace 100% más accesibles al público, a las personas a las que servimos," dijo el oficial Robert Pérez, que cumple con el código. "Ese era el objetivo de nuestro movimiento".

La ubicación es ideal para el Departamento de Parques y Recreación, ya que permite al personal mantener mejor las instalaciones. El departamento

es pequeño y todos los trabajos de mantenimiento son realizados por contratistas. Esta ubicación permitirá que el personal revise mejor su trabajo y se asegurará de que los parques infantiles, los baños y los campos de usos múltiples estén en excelente forma para los clientes del parque.

"Necesitábamos más espacio," dijo la directora de parques y recreación Albie Scoggins, . "La nueva instalación permite que la aldea estacione vehículos y equipos en las bahías y colocamos un nuevo techo de metal, sistema de HVAC (calefacción, ventilación y aire acondicionado) e iluminación LED en el edificio".

Desafortunadamente, las bahías no pueden convertirse en un centro de recreación para niños en el vecindario. "Hace demasiado calor en el verano y no hay ventilación allí," dijo Scoggins.

Al movernos, libera más espacio en el ayuntamiento, por lo que no está tan lleno," continuó Scoggins. Antes de la mudanza, todos los departamentos habían estado ubicados en ayuntamiento.

Booker Park es uno de los tres parques del Pueblo; los otros dos son Big Mound Park, ubicado en 15205 SW Indian Mound Drive, y Post Family Park, ubicado en 15700 SW Warfield Boulevard, justo detrás de la Biblioteca Elisabeth Lahti.



ARE YOU HURRICANE READY?

¿ESTÁ LISTO PARA UN HURACÁN?

The peak of seasonal hurricane activity occurs August through October and you need to stay informed and be prepared should a storm approach. Even a glancing blow can cause major problems.

Your hurricane supply kit should be able to self-sustain you, and your family members, without power and water for at least a week and you will need medication and baby supplies for up to three weeks. For a check list of supplies and things to do, visit <https://www.floridadisaster.org/globalassets/plan--prepare/disaster-supply-checklist.pdf>.

It is important to pay attention to local weather reports for the latest storm activity and messages from local officials. For Indiantown email notifications, sign up on the pop-up form available at www.indiantownfl.gov or contact the Village's Acting Public Information Officer Daniel Eick at deick@indiantownfl.gov. The County has an AlertMartin Emergency Alert System, sign-up for notices and other timely warnings by phone, text and/or email

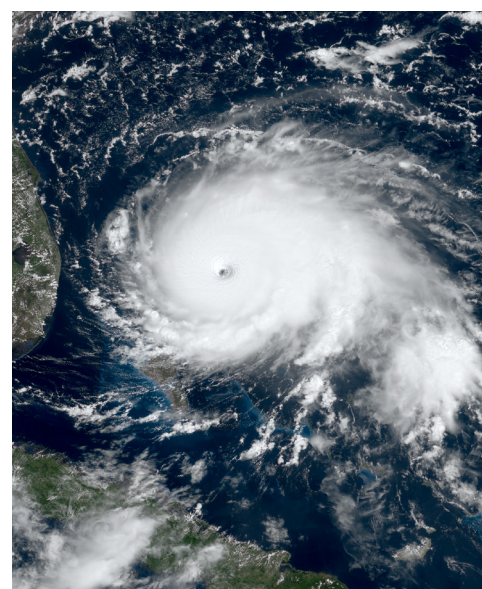
through the Martin County Emergency Operations Management website at <https://www.martin.fl.us/EM> or call 772-287-1652.

Should you not feel safe in your home during a hurricane, the Village has two designated evacuation shelters: Indiantown Middle School, 16303 SW Farm Road, Indiantown, FL 34956, and Warfield Elementary School, 15260 SW 150 Street, Indiantown, FL 34956. The only designated pet evacuation shelter is in Stuart at Willoughby Learning Center, 5150 SE Willoughby Blvd, Stuart, FL 34997. Advance reservations are required for space at the pet shelter, 772-287-1652.

¿Está Listo para un Huracán?

El punto más alto de actividad de huracanes ocurre de agosto a octubre y debe mantenerse informado y estar preparado en caso de que se acerque una tormenta. Incluso un golpe de viento puede causar problemas graves.

Su kit de suministros para huracanes debería poder sostenerse a sí mismo y a los miembros de su familia, sin electricidad ni agua durante al menos



una semana y necesitará medicamentos y suministros para bebés por hasta tres semanas. Para obtener una lista de verificación de suministros y cosas que hacer, visite <https://www.floridadisaster.org/globalassets/plan--prepare/disaster-supply-checklist.pdf>.

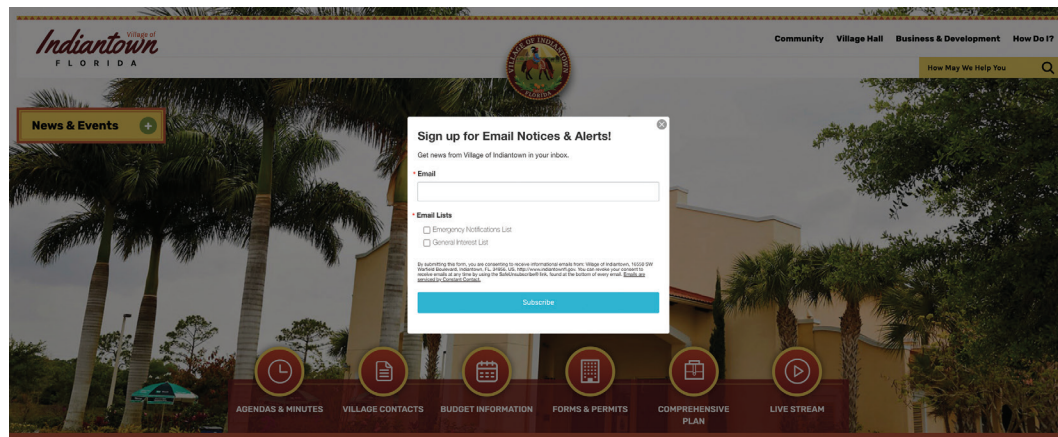
Es importante prestar atención a los informes meteorológicos locales para la última actividad de tormenta y los mensajes de los funcionarios locales. Para recibir notificaciones por correo electrónico de Indiantown, regístrese en el formulario emergente disponible en www.indiantownfl.gov o comuníquese con el oficial interino de información pública del Pueblo Daniel Eick en deick@indiantownfl.gov. El Condado también tiene un Sistema de Alerta de Emergencia AlertMartin, inscríbese para recibir avisos y otras advertencias oportunas por teléfono, texto y / o correo electrónico a través del sitio web de Gestión de Operaciones de Emergencia del Condado de Martin en <https://www.martin.fl.us/EM> o llame al 772-287-1652.

Si no se siente seguro en su hogar durante un huracán, hay dos refugios de evacuación designados en el Pueblo: Indiantown Middle School, 16303 SW Farm Road, Indiantown, FL 34956, y Warfield Elementary School, 15260 SW 150 Street, Indiantown, FL 34956. El único refugio designado para evacuación de mascotas se encuentra en Stuart en el Centro de Aprendizaje Willoughby, 5150 SE Willoughby Blvd, Stuart, FL 34997. Se requieren reservaciones anticipadas para el espacio en el refugio para mascotas, 772-287-1652.



INDIANTOWN LAUNCHES EMAIL COMMUNICATIONS TOOL TO ENGAGE RESIDENTS

INDIANTOWN LANZA PROGRAMA DE COMUNICACIONES POR CORREO ELECTRÓNICO PARA INVOLUCRAR A LOS RESIDENTES



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The Village of Indiantown is improving communications with residents through an opt-in, subscription-based communications system to deliver official Village information directly to you via email.

"Our goal is to engage residents in all facets of the Village news, events and activities," said Susan Owens, Village Clerk. "Email communications allow us to improve transparency and ensure residents get timely and accurate information directly from the Village administration."

The Village has posted a pop-up form on the Village website, www.indiantownfl.gov, and on the Village's government Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/villageofindiantown/>, to make it easy for residents to join this growing community. The public can also subscribe by clicking on the following link: <https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/BVEXXzM>.

The email system will be used to communicate official Village business through e-newsletters, event, program and service announcements and emergency notifications. It will not be used for political or non-governmental activities.

"The first e-newsletter was successfully delivered to close to 2,000 emails in early June," said Daniel Eick, acting public information officer for the Village. "And this email delivery system is critical during hurricane season as we will be able to send you important timely advisories, as needed."

Subscribers can subscribe to general interest list and emergency notifications. Emails received can be easily shared on a subscriber's social media platforms and forwarded to other emails. Subscribers can opt out of the email subscription at any time. If you would like more information before signing up, please contact Susan Owens at sowens@indiantownfl.gov or Daniel Eick at deick@indiantownfl.gov.

Indiantown Lanza Programa de Comunicaciones por Correo Electrónico para Involucrar a los Residentes

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El Pueblo de Indiantown está mejorando las comunicaciones con los residentes a través de un sistema de comunicaciones basado en suscripción opcional para entregarle información oficial del Pueblo directamente a usted por correo electrónico.

"Nuestro objetivo es involucrar a los residentes en todas las facetas de las noticias, eventos y actividades de Village," dijo Susan Owens, secretaria del Pueblo. "Las comunicaciones por correo electrónico nos permiten mejorar la transparencia y garantizar que los residentes obtengan información oportuna y precisa directamente de la administración del Pueblo."

El Pueblo ha publicado un formulario emergente en el sitio web, www.indiantownfl.gov, y en la página de Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/villageofindiantown/>, para facilitar a los residentes unirse a esta comunidad en crecimiento. El público también puede suscribirse haciendo clic en el siguiente enlace: <https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/BVEXXzM>.

El sistema de correo electrónico se utilizará para comunicar los negocios oficiales del Pueblo a través de boletines electrónicos, anuncios de eventos, programas y servicios y notificaciones de emergencia. No se utilizará para actividades políticas o no gubernamentales.

"El primer boletín electrónico se entregó con éxito a cerca de 2,000 correos electrónicos a principios de junio," dijo Daniel Eick, oficial interino de información pública del Pueblo. "Y este sistema de entrega de correo electrónico es crítico durante la temporada de huracanes, ya que podremos enviarle importantes avisos oportunos, según sea necesario."

Los suscriptores pueden suscribirse a la lista de interés general y notificaciones de emergencia. Los correos electrónicos recibidos pueden compartirse fácilmente en las plataformas de redes sociales de un suscriptor y reenviarse a otros correos electrónicos. Los suscriptores pueden cancelar la suscripción por correo electrónico en cualquier momento. Si desea obtener más información antes de registrarse, comuníquese con Susan Owens a sowens@indiantownfl.gov o Daniel Eick a deick@indiantownfl.gov.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR | CALENDARIO COMUNITARIO

2020 SUMMER | Verano 2020

(All meetings/events subject to change due to the COVID-19 pandemic | Todas las reuniones / eventos están sujetos a cambios debido a la pandemia de COVID-19)

Public Meetings | Reuniones Públicas

Village of Indiantown Council / Consejo del Pueblo de Indiantown

Indiantown Civic Center, 6:30 p.m.

(All meetings carried live online, visit www.indiantownfl.gov/agenda for the link. | Todas las reuniones se llevan a cabo en vivo en el internet, visite www.indiantownfl.gov/agenda para obtener el enlace.)

Thursday, August 13 | jueves, 13 de agosto

Thursday, August 27 | jueves, 27 de agosto

Thursday, September 10 | jueves, 10 de septiembre

Thursday, September 24 | jueves, 24 de septiembre

Final Adoption of Village Budget | Adopción Final del Presupuesto del Pueblo

Fire/EMS RFP Committee | Comité RFP de Fire/EMS
Tuesday, August 4 at 10 a.m. | martes, 4 de agosto a las 10 a.m.

ICTF Grant Selection Meeting | Reunión de selección de subvenciones del ICTF

Wednesday, August 5 at 3 p.m. | miércoles, 5 de agosto a las 3 p.m.

Budget Hearing #1 | Audiencia Presupuestaria #1

Thursday, August 13 at 6 p.m. | jueves, 13 de agosto a las 6 p.m.

Budget Hearing #2 | Audiencia Presupuestaria #2

Thursday, August 20 at 6 p.m. | jueves, 20 de agosto a las 6 p.m.

Budget Hearing #3 | Audiencia Presupuestaria #3

Thursday, September 3 at 6 p.m. | jueves, 3 de septiembre a las 6 p.m.



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Holidays Observed, Village Offices Closed Días Festivos Observados, Oficinas del Pueblo Cerradas

Monday, September 7 | lunes, 7 de septiembre
Labor Day | Día del Trabajador

Other Important Dates | Otras fechas importantes

Tuesday, August 11 | martes, 11 de agosto

Schools Scheduled to Re-open | Escuelas Programadas para Reabrir

Friday & Saturday, October 16 & 17 | viernes y sábado, 16 y 17 de octubre

Annual Indiantown Rodeo | Rodeo Anual de Indiantown
Timer Powers Park, 14100 SW Citrus Blvd.



MISSION STATEMENT

The Village mission seeks to enable economic prosperity and business while building pride and cohesion through hands-on self-governance.

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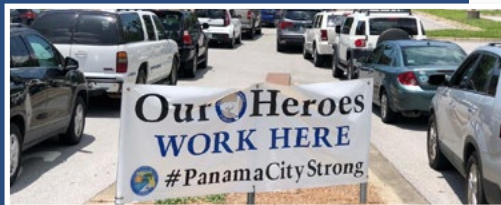
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Mr. George Grandy, Jr.
Regional Director

July 30, 2020

FLORIDA

2020 Census Self-Response Weekly Highlights



North Florida

The Census is 'Lit' in Bay County

The LGBTQ Center of Bay County has been working hard to Get Out the Count (GOTC). The Center sponsors Love Feeds Hunger relief efforts that use drive-thru food drives to promote the 2020 Census. They set up a short distance radio station so folks could get local, and census information while waiting in line, use phones and laptops to help folks complete their census on-site, and include 2020 Census info in every box of food. The Center also has special areas set up for folks that need to "walk up.". They serve an average of 1000 cars during each food drive and have three more disbursements scheduled before October 15th.

Their efforts go beyond the food drives. The group also uses Census data in "lit" drops throughout Hard to Count areas and keep track of who gets the information and map every location they touch. The small bags are filled with census swag and information to raise awareness and educate folks about the importance of the Census. So far, they have reached more than 1000 individuals dropping "lit" bags door to door with plans to drop another 1000 Census lit bags in the coming weeks.



Scouts Count in Mary Esther

Kendall And Allison Huggs from The North West Cub Scout Troops 528 and 509, respectively, along with mom, Rebecca Huggs, a scout Den mother have made the 2020 Census a family affair as well as troop community project in Mary Esther. Troop members placed census flyers in their neighborhoods, repurposed recruiting posters as yard signs for local events and created their own message to support the 2020 Census.

Florida
Self-Response

58.7%

National
Self-Response

62.8%



Central Florida

Free Meals Come with Census Info in Seminole County

Nancy Acevedo, Chair of the Community and Faith Based Subcommittee for Seminole County Complete Count Committee in collaboration with the Sikh Society of Central Florida (SSCF) partnered for a recent community drive-thru "Free Meal Program" and used the opportunity to help raise awareness of the importance of responding to the 2020 Census. The Free Sunday Meal Program Drive Thru started at SSCF in response to the COVID-19 pandemic to help feed the Central Florida Community members in need of food and includes child friendly groceries and snacks, masks, and vegetarian meals.

DeBary Wants Residents to Avoid the Knock

The city of DeBary recently became the latest municipality in Volusia County to exceed its 2010 response rate, but it isn't stopping there. Shari Simmans, Public Information Officer, City of DeBary and her team have reached out to low-responding HOAs with doorhangers and an increased number of Facebook posts urging residents to "Avoid the Knock." They plan on continuing to let residents know that census workers will soon start follow-up operations.

South Florida

Vero Beach Zetas Promote Census

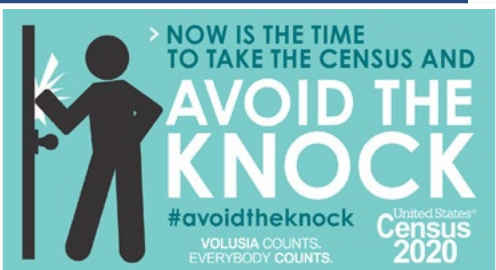
Gifford Census partners Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Lambda Beta Zeta Chapter (aka Vero Beach Zetas), Treasure Coast Food Bank, Gifford Youth Achievement Center and the Indian River Complete Count Committee promoted participation in the 2020 Census by handing out Census fliers, fans, and water bottles in the food packages given to families. At this event questions were answered about the importance of completing the Census questionnaire and how to go online to provide their individual self-response. Approximately 200 families were served and given census information during the two-day event.

CCC Participates in Univision Town Hall

Broward County Census Campaign (CCC) in Broward County participated in Univision's Digital Town Hall on Thursday, July 9. Josie Bacallao, Chair of Cultural & Ethnic Subcommittee and Hispanic Unity of Florida's Executive Director represented Broward's CCC.

Paula Kay shared a post.
12 hrs

#Census2020 #SERVICE Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.-Vero Beach



STATE OF FLORIDA RANKING BY COUNTY

Self-Response Rate as of 7.30.2020

1 Sumter, Florida	69.7%	25 Wakulla, Florida	60.5%	49 Jefferson, Florida	49.3%
2 St. Johns, Florida	68.5%	26 Nassau, Florida	60.0%	50 Holmes, Florida	49.0%
2 Seminole, Florida	68.5%	27 Leon, Florida	59.6%	51 Okeechobee, Florida	45.8%
4 Hernando, Florida	68.2%	28 Orange, Florida	59.5%	52 DeSoto, Florida	45.1%
5 Brevard, Florida	67.8%	29 Broward, Florida	58.6%	53 Madison, Florida	44.4%
6 Santa Rosa, Florida	67.7%	30 Polk, Florida	58.5%	54 Bay, Florida	44.1%
7 Flagler, Florida	67.4%	31 Miami-Dade, Florida	57.9%	55 Calhoun, Florida	43.9%
8 Clay, Florida	65.7%	32 Okaloosa, Florida	57.7%	56 Lafayette, Florida	43.7%
9 Indian River, Florida	65.6%	32 Gilchrist, Florida	57.7%	57 Monroe, Florida	43.3%
10 Citrus, Florida	65.5%	34 Highlands, Florida	56.9%	58 Hamilton, Florida	43.2%
11 Martin, Florida	65.1%	35 Manatee, Florida	56.5%	59 Hardee, Florida	42.9%
12 Pasco, Florida	63.5%	35 Lee, Florida	56.5%	60 Hendry, Florida	40.7%
12 Marion, Florida	63.5%	37 Suwannee, Florida	54.8%	61 Taylor, Florida	38.3%
14 Duval, Florida	63.4%	38 Jackson, Florida	54.6%	62 Gulf, Florida	35.3%
15 Pinellas, Florida	63.3%	39 Columbia, Florida	54.5%	63 Franklin, Florida	32.3%
16 Volusia, Florida	63.2%	40 Baker, Florida	53.8%	64 Glades, Florida	31.7%
17 St. Lucie, Florida	62.9%	41 Gadsden, Florida	53.6%	65 Walton, Florida	31.5%
18 Sarasota, Florida	62.7%	42 Osceola, Florida	53.5%	66 Liberty, Florida	30.2%
19 Alachua, Florida	62.2%	43 Bradford, Florida	53.1%	67 Dixie, Florida	29.5%
20 Charlotte, Florida	61.5%	44 Washington, Florida	52.5%		
21 Hillsborough, Florida	61.4%	45 Collier, Florida	52.4%		
22 Escambia, Florida	60.7%	46 Levy, Florida	52.0%		
23 Palm Beach, Florida	60.6%	47 Union, Florida	51.3%		
23 Lake, Florida	60.6%	48 Putnam, Florida	50.0%		

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SELF-RESPONSE RATES FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

STATE OF FLORIDA



Matt Gaetz
District 1
56.1%



Neal Dunn
District 2
51.6%



Ted Yoho
District 3
60.2%



John Rutherford
District 4
66.7%



Al Lawson
District 5
56.3%



Michael Waltz
District 6
62.9%



Stephanie Murphy
District 7
65.2%



Bill Posey
District 8
67.1%



Darren Soto
District 9
56.9%



Val Demings
District 10
57.9%



Daniel Webster
District 11
66.2%



Gus Bilirakis
District 12
65.6%



Charlie Crist
District 13
61.4%



Kathy Castor
District 14
60.5%



Ross Spano
District 15
60.9%



Vern Buchanan
District 16
58.9%

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SELF-RESPONSE RATES FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

STATE OF FLORIDA



Greg Steube
District 17
59.6%



Brian Mast
District 18
64.1%



Francis Rooney
District 19
54.1%



Alcee Hastings
District 20
57.2%



Lois Frankel
District 21
61.2%



Ted Deutch
District 22
55.1%



Debbie Wasserman Schultz
District 23
59.5%



Frederica Wilson
District 24
54.6%



Mario Diaz-Balart
District 25
60.4%

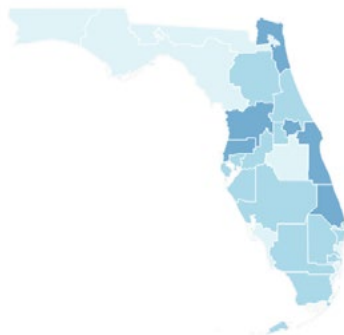


Debbie Mucarsel-Powell
District 26
61.3%

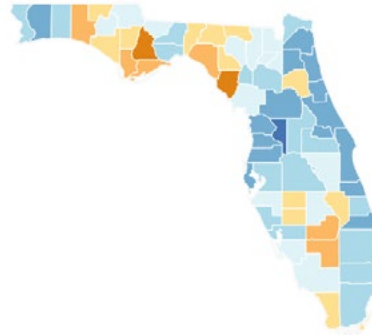


Donna Shalala
District 27
55.1%

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- Medicare Part B
- Special education
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program
- Cooperative Extension Service
- Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant
- Water and waste disposal systems for rural communities

Responding Is Safe

Your personal information is kept confidential by law.

Responding Is Easy

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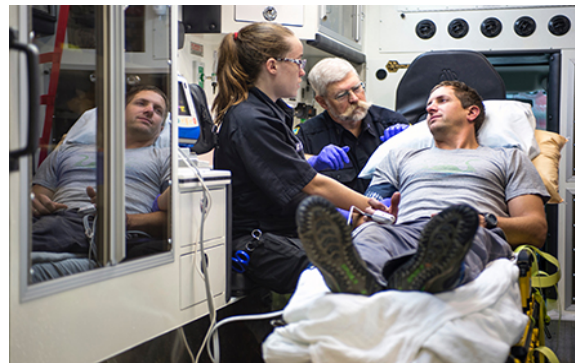
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A REVIEW OF THE VILLAGE FIRE/EMS RFP PROCESS AND STRATEGIES FOR MOVING FORWARD

Village of Indiantown

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The Center for Public Safety Management, LLC, maintains the same team of individuals performing the same level of service as when it was a component of ICMA. CPSM's local government technical assistance experience includes workload and deployment analysis using our unique methodology and subject matter experts to examine department organizational structure and culture, identify workload and staffing needs, and align department operations with industry best practices. We have conducted more 315 such studies in 42 states and provinces and 224 communities ranging in population from 8,000 (Boone, Iowa) to 800,000 (Indianapolis, Ind.).

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



In 2019 the Center for Public Safety Management, LLC (CPSM) was retained by the Village of Indiantown (Village) to evaluate its Fire and EMS workloads and to assist in developing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for these services. Indiantown is a recently incorporated municipality in the State of Florida (2017), located in the Southwest portion of Martin County. The Village is a rural community of 9 square miles with a population of 6,800 residents. Prior to incorporation the Village received its Fire and EMS services from Martin County Fire Rescue. As an independent governing body, the Village wanted to evaluate its options for contracting this service from another provider and possibly consider the establishment of an in-house Fire and EMS Department. On March 2, 2020 the Village issued **RFP 2020-004**, which specified the terms and requirements for an outside provider to deliver these services. The bids were closed on April 2, 2020; however, no bids were received. CPSM conducted an after-action review of the bid process in an attempt to determine the reasons that no bids were submitted. There were a number of comments obtained from prospective vendors, who were familiar with the RFP requirements, and this feedback was provided to the Village.

The Fire and EMS RFP was advertised at the on-set of the Covid-19 virus outbreak in South Florida. Prospective vendors indicated that the virus had an adverse impact on their abilities to sufficiently develop their bid proposals and there were significant concerns that the virus could hamper their ability to initiate a new service delivery system during the outbreak. In addition, a number of other concerns were identified regarding the bid requirements that ultimately contributed to their choosing not to submit a bid. The following is a summary of these issues;

- Covid-19 Virus Outbreak
- The 5-month lead time for start-up
- The sufficiency of the Booker Park Fire Station
- The ability to obtain the required EMS Licensing
- The ability to fully amortize capital costs during the term of the contract
- Dispatch Services and Radio Communications Licensing
- EMS Billing requirements
- The availability of definitive Mutual Aid options
- Recruiting, hiring and training the necessary personnel during a pandemic
- Insurance Costs
- The on-going working relationship with Martin County Fire Rescue

In June of 2020 the Village Manager asked its seven-member Fire and EMS RFP Review Committee to evaluate the Fire and EMS RFP, along with the **CPSM After Action Report**, in order to provide feedback to the Mayor and Village Council regarding possible next steps. The RFP Review Committee met on June 30, 2020 (Via ZOOM), to discuss the process. At this meeting

they appointed a Chair and Vice-Chair to lead this process. At subsequent meetings (via ZOOM), after lengthy discussion, and receiving public input, the Review Committee decided to develop a **Review of the Initial Fire and EMS RFP**. In addition, the Review Committee felt that an **Action Plan** was needed to address the lessons learned in the initial RFP process and to identify the next-steps to consider if a subsequent RFP were issued. This document is a culmination of this effort and is intended to provide the Village of Indiantown with a road map to assist in guiding its decision-making regarding the delivery of Fire and EMS services.

KEY DECISION POINTS IN SOLICITING AN ALTERNATIVE SERVICE PROVIDER

The objective of RFP-2020-004 was to provide an alternative service provider for both Fire and EMS services that would deliver an equal or improved level of service at a reduced price. It was the Village's belief that the nearly **\$5.9 million annual service contract** being paid to Martin County Fire was excessive and could be reduced if these services were provided by an in-house Village Fire Department or through a competitive bid process allowing an outside vendor to provide these services. The current contractual arrangement with Martin County utilizes an annual renewal process. Subsequently, if the Village chooses to cancel its service contract, it must formally notify the County by May 1st of that year to effectively discontinue service beginning October 1st of that same year. In effect providing a 5-month lead time to institute an alternative delivery system. The Village realized that a 5-month lead time was insufficient for it to establish its own Fire and EMS Department and it believed that an outside vendor could meet this time constraint.

RFP-2020-004 utilized a number of key assumptions that when reviewed through the after-action exercise elevated a number of factors that either constrained outside vendors from bidding or would require additional costs for providing the services as prescribed. It is the belief of the RFP Review Committee, that each of these key decisions should be evaluated and direction be provided that would revise a subsequent bid offering in order to allow greater vendor participation. The following is a description of each of these key decision points and alternative considerations that could improve outcomes.

Fifteen key decision points are listed below. These issues have a direct impact on the ability of the prospective vendors to meet the requirements specified or will directly impact their cost and the pricing charged to the Village for these services. In addition to a general description of the issue, alternative considerations are provided that the Committee feels if addressed could improve a subsequent bid outcome;

1. **Expand the Possible Options of the Structure/Organization of the New Service Delivery System:**

There are several key options in the design of the new service delivery system. The initial RFP specified a combined Fire and EMS structure meaning that all employees were trained and certified to provide both Fire and EMS services. Separating the two-service functions and contracting for each separately may improve the solicitation response.

Recommended Action: The Village Council should provide direction regarding the type of delivery structure that is specified in the RFP. These may include:

- a. An Out-sourced service that utilizes a combined Fire and EMS Structure
- b. Separate Fire and EMS Providers
- c. An In-house Fire Provider (Village Fire Department) and an outsourced EMS Provider (Private Ambulance Company)
- d. An In-House Village Fire Department to provides Fire and EMS services

2. **Fire Station Facility:**

The Booker Park Fire Station is not sufficiently sized and equipped to house and operate a joint Fire and EMS based service delivery system. The truck room area is not large enough for the anticipated number and types of fire engines, ambulances, support vehicles and equipment required. The dormitory and living areas

are insufficient. The location of the Booker Park facility is not centrally located in the Village and response times into the more distant sections of the Village will be extended.

Recommended Action: The Village Council should provide direction regarding its Village fire station facility and any associated funding for improvements to this facility including alternative leasing/purchasing options. Possible considerations include:

- a. An expansion of the Booker Park facility to be adequately sized to handle the anticipated operations.
- b. Seek an alternative leased facility or build a new station
- c. Utilize the Booker Park facility in combination with an additional facility (split services)

3. **911-Dispatch Services:** Dispatch Services are currently provided by Martin County. It is unclear that if the Village were to separate from Martin County Fire Rescue, whether Dispatch Services would be continued to be provided by Martin County Fire Rescue. In addition, if these services are to be provided to the Village after separation, will there be a charge for these services. The key to this uncertainty is the funding mechanism for Dispatch services. If these services are funded through the County's General Fund, there is the belief that these services should be continued at no additional charge.

Recommended Action: The Village Attorney should deliver a letter to the Martin County Attorney requesting clarification regarding the 911 Dispatching Services for the Village of Indiantown and whether there would be any charges for these services if the Fire & EMS contract with Martin County were terminated.

4. **EMS Transport Licensing (COPCN):** The licensing for EMS ground ambulances (ALS & BLS) is regulated through the Florida Department of Health, Emergency Medical Services Section. These licensing guidelines require the receipt of a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (COPCN) from the county commission in which the service is operated. The COPCN process in Martin County is administered by its Fire Rescue Department, under the supervision of its Chief of EMS.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager (or his designee) should contact the Martin County Chief of EMS to determine the requirements for the Village or its selected provider to obtain a COPCN and clarify the timeline for obtaining this licensing.

5. **Emergency Radio Frequency Licensing:** Fire and EMS emergency radio communications each are required to operate on designated radio frequencies that are authorized and managed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The assignment and licensing of these frequencies requires that each service agency complete an application process. The Village of Indiantown or its designated service provider(s) will be required to receive both FCC and Florida Department of Health radio communications licensing prior to being authorized to operate these services.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager (or his designee) should determine the requirements and the expected timeline for the Village or its selected provider, to obtain an FCC public safety radio communications license and frequency designation to facilitate its Fire and EMS operations.

6. **Fire Inspection, Plans Review and Code Enforcement:** Fire agencies have the responsibility for fire inspections, new construction plans review and code enforcement

as specified in the Florida Fire Prevention Code. These services are typically carried out by fire prevention personnel under the supervision of the agency's Fire Marshal. The initial RFP specified that these services were to be provided by out-sourced resources. The Village has multiple options in providing these services, however a determination should be made as to how these services will be provided and their anticipated costs.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager (or his designee) should provide direction and the costs associated with providing fire prevention services. This determination should be specified in the RFP. Possible considerations include:

- a. The outsourcing of these services from a private provider on an hourly basis
- b. Include fire prevention services as part of the Fire and EMS RFP process
- c. Combine fire plans review, inspections and permitting under the Village's Community & Economic Development function
- d. Establish a service contract with Martin County Fire Rescue to provide these services

7. **Mutual Aid and Automatic Response Agreements:** Fire and EMS agencies utilize mutual aid and automatic response agreements to supplement their workforce and provide assistance during exceptionally high demand periods or during major events. The State of Florida provides an umbrella agreement through the Florida Division of Emergency Management. It is recommended that the Village become a signatory to the Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager should prepare an agenda item for the Village Council's approval that adopts the Statewide Mutual Aid Agreement and establishes the Village of Indiantown as a signatory to this agreement.

8. **Develop a Village Fire & EMS Capital Funding Plan:** The capital needs associated with the establishment of an alternative Fire and EMS service delivery system will be extensive. These capital needs include; various fire apparatus, ambulances and an assortment of equipment (generators, radios, antennas, stretchers, extrication equipment, ladders, hose, computers and software, and miscellaneous tools equipment). It is anticipated that these items will require a capital expenditure that is in excess of \$3 million. If the construction of a new fire station or an expansion of the Booker Park facility is added to this amount, the combined costs can increase to an estimated 8-10 million dollars. Ultimately these capital expenditures will be required to deliver the necessary services and if these capital items, or a portion of them are provided by the Village, they will ultimately reduce the costs that would be charged if a outside provider was responsible for providing these items.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager in conjunction with the Village's Finance Staff, should develop a capital program and the associated funding options that can be considered in funding Fire and EMS operations. There are multiple options that can be considered and it would be premature to develop cost projections on the basis of a yet to be defined delivery system. At this point the Committee recommends that the capital program identify in broad dollar amounts the ability of the Village to off-set these costs and the possible funding mechanism that could be utilized (municipal bonds, lease-purchases, grant options, etc.). These options should include fund availability in the following increments:

- a) \$1 million
- b) \$3 million

- c) \$5 million
- d) \$7 million

- 9. EMS Billing:** It is estimated that the Village of Indiantown generates approximately 700 EMS transports annually to area hospitals. Patients are charged a transport fee for these services along with additional charges depending on the services provided (medications, supplies, mileage, etc.). CPSM estimates that the current transport activity has the potential to generate approximately \$125,000-\$150,000 annually depending on the transport rate that is established, the payer mix and the method of collections. These revenues can be used by a private provider to off-set their costs and this will affect their charge to the Village. If an in-house Fire and EMS Department were charging for these services, the revenues will be utilized to fund these operations. Subsequently the Village will have the option to determine what charges will be levied for transport services and the method of collections. It is necessary that a policy discussion takes place to determine these charges for EMS transports.

Recommended Action: *The Village Council should provide direction regarding the establishment for EMS transport fees (resident and non-resident rates) and the level of effort in collecting for these services.*

- 10. Insurance Requirements:** There are a series of insurance requirements for operating a Fire and EMS delivery system. Many of the insurance requirements are mandated in the COPCN licensing process, however there is some flexibility in determining the levels of insurance that is carried by an outside provider for other coverages. In some instances, private companies may be self-insured and setting a specified level for coverage will escalate their costs. In other instances, governmental entities may have tort immunities or limitations on awards that can be made against a jurisdiction and insurance coverages can reflect these limitations. The Committee feels that the Village should work its insurance provider and determine the levels and types of coverage that should be specified if an outside provider is utilized.

Recommended Action: *The Village Manager should work with the Village's insurance provider to obtain guidance on the types and levels of insurance coverage that should be specified in the Fire and EMS RFP.*

- 11. Hazardous Materials Response:** This type of response requires specialized training and equipment that is utilized in stopping leaks or the containment of spills of hazardous materials, in an effort to minimize their environmental impacts. Hazardous materials technicians utilize a broad spectrum of meters and gauges to determine the types of materials and the levels of exposure. There are three levels of training for personnel who typically respond to these types of incidents. These include;
- a. Level 1- Operational
 - b. Level 2- Technician
 - c. Level 3- Specialist

The State of Florida requires that all certified firefighters be trained at the operational level. This level of training is designed for the initial responder in enabling them to verify that a release or spill has occurred, begin the identification and containment process and minimize the exposure of the product to the effected populations. Hazardous materials technicians typically operate at a regional level. Martin County Fire Rescue operates a dedicated hazardous materials team at the technician level. Technicians

utilize specialized tools and equipment in the specific identification of the product and have an expanded ability to limit or stop the release and identify the specific levels of exposure. Specialist are utilized in the containment and clean-up of spills and the transport of these material for safe disposal. This level of expertise is usually available through commercial providers or military resources. Any firefighting force assembled in Indiantown should be trained and able to respond at the operational level. In the event that a higher level of expertise is needed (Technician or Specialist) this resource will be obtained through outside resources, activated through the statewide mutual aid program.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager should initiate a correspondence to Martin County Fire Rescue in an effort to determine that if the Village were to sever its service contract with Martin County Fire Rescue, will the County's Hazardous Materials Team continue to respond into Indiantown to provide assistance during a suspected hazardous materials incident.

- 12. Undertake a Comprehensive Public Outreach Effort:** Any effort that proposes a change of a Fire and EMS service provider will be met with concern by residents and local business owners. In addition, there is a likelihood that misinformation regarding service levels will be released that will further elevate these concerns. It is the primary objective of the community leadership to provide frequent, reliable and open communications with the community regarding the process, purpose and intended outcomes of these efforts. There are a host of venues that can be effective in achieving a successful outreach effort. The combined use of social media, electronic email updates, public forums, a public web-page along with public meetings allowing for question and answer forums (public and electronic), are a few of the notable efforts that should be considered.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager should appoint a Public Outreach Liaison who serves as the Villages Point of Contact for the dissemination of information regarding Fire and EMS services. This individual should develop a comprehensive, multi-media communications outreach effort that provides information to the residents and business community regarding the pursuit of an alternate service provider. This individual should be supported by the Committee and the Village Manager and should be able to draw upon the Mayor, Council Members and other Village officials in providing public information, speaking to social and civic groups, updating the web-page and responding to social media postings.

- 13. Directed Outreach to FP&L Officials:** FP&L is a major employer located within the Village of Indiantown and its taxable properties and equipment generate the majority of the tax revenues that funds Village operations. The impacts of a change of the Fire and EMS provider will elevate concern amongst FP&L officials from both an emergency response perspective, along with the code enforcement and construction permitting implications. It is therefore essential that a directed outreach be initiated with FP&L officials to involve them in the developmental stages of this effort and solicit their input and assistance in guiding the process.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager should establish and head-up an FP&L Liaison Task Force aimed at involving company officials in the development of an RFP that solicits an alternative Fire and EMS service provider and involves company officials in the design and selection of this provider.

14. Village Council Retreat: Public safety is a key function of local government and any determinations that impacts the quality and reliable of these services is a significant undertaking. Any policy decision involving the delivery of essential services must involve and be directed by the elected leadership of a community. Therefore, it is essential that an in-depth orientation process be initiated that provides discussions that can lead to a comprehensive understanding of the topic and the impacts of this decision-making process. A facilitated Village Council Retreat, open to public participation, is the recommended method to inform and educate elected officials, citizens and business leaders. The objective of this effort is to develop a defined and informed decision-making process that is fully transparent and comprehensive in nature.

Recommended Action: The Village Manager should initiate the effort to hold a Council Retreat to evaluate and establish a consensus on pursuing an alternative service provider for Fire and EMS services.

CONCLUSSION

As a newly established governing body, the Village of Indiantown is responsible for a thorough and on-going evaluation of its effectiveness in delivering services to its residents and business owners. Public safety is key amongst the services provided by local government and subsequently should receive significant scrutiny in determining the effectiveness and efficiencies involved in delivering these key services. The issuance of RFP-2020-004, involving the solicitation for an alternative Fire and EMS service provider was a legitimate and necessary step in this review process. It is clear from the outcome of this solicitation and the absence of any bids, that the timing and structure of this process was flawed and there is a need for an in-depth evaluation of the bid process and a determination as to whether the effort should be renewed.

This study is intended to initiate this review and will ultimately assist the Indiantown Village Council, its citizenry and business leaders in determining if a subsequent bid offering is warranted. In addition, if the decision is made to move forward in seeking an alternative method in delivering Fire and EMS services, it is necessary that the bid process be restructured and this study provides several key areas of evaluation that can assist in improving this outcome.

Memorandum

TO: Howard Brown, Village of Indiantown Manager

FROM: Code Compliance Officer

DATE: August 5th, 2020

RE: Code Compliance Bi-Monthly Update Summary

Code Compliance Cases

- Total code cases – 45
- Opened during this reporting period – 8
- Opened by complaint received – 2
- Opened by inspector observations – 6

Top Five (5) Violations

- Overgrown Properties
- Building Permit Violations
- Illegal Parking
- Inoperable Vehicles
- Excessive Amounts of Trash/Debris

Illegal Snipe Signs and Right of Way Issues

- Code collected 20 illegal snipe signs from public right of way.

Coronavirus objectives

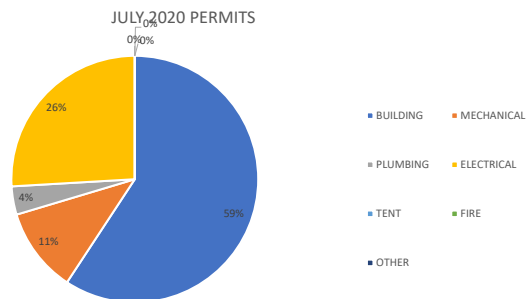
- Observe, and report any public hazards to the appropriate local government entity.
- Prevent any large public gatherings.
- Accurately inform the public of any local, state, and national updates.
- Respond to complaints and/or Code Compliance inquiries.
- Enforce local, county, and state COVID -19 orders through educational outreach.
- Processing Cases for Special Magistrate Hearing (August 18th, 2020)



2020 BUILDING PERMIT REPORT

Prepared by: Permit Technician.
Source: GFA construction
Date: July 15, 2020

PERMIT NUMBER	FEE	CONSTRUCTION VALUE	ADDRESS	PARCEL NUMBER ID	DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF PERMIT	APPLIED	APPROVED	ACTIVE DATE	COMPLETED DATE	HEALTH	INSPECTIONS (\$89.50)
144-2020	\$138.25	\$2,372.00	16108 SW Five Wood Way	31-39-39-001-011-00090-0	Install Accordion Shutters	B	7/1/2020	7/2/2020			N/A	1
145-2020	\$138.25	\$17,000.00	15851 SW Farm Rd	06-40-39-001-016-00000-6	Remove & Replace existing antennas & Epqt	B,E	7/1/2020	7/6/2020			N/A	
146-2020	\$138.25	\$3,800.00	14618 SW MARTIN AV	05-40-39-004-020-00100-6	A/C Changeout with no Duct Work	M	7/7/2020	7/7/2020			N/A	1
147-2020		\$2,400.00	14752 SW 175th Ct	01-40-38-001-003-00110-4	Exterior LP Tank & Lines	E,P	7/7/2020				N/A	
148-2020		\$2,000.00	14250 SW Canal Rd	09-40-39-000-000-00031-8	Install Slab on grade	B	7/7/2020				N/A	
149-2020		\$353,500.00	15588 SW Warfield Blvd.	05-40-39-006-003-00170-5	Interior Renovation of Financial Institution	B	7/8/2020				N/A	
150-2020		\$6,200.00	15835 SW Osceola St.	05-40-39-005-029-00040-9	Install Elite Poly Panel Roof & Wall Panels	B	7/8/2020				N/A	
151-2020	\$2,401.70	\$82,750.00	14959 SW Carter Lane	01-40-38-009-000-00040-0	New Construction of a Single family Residence	B	7/9/2020	7/13/2020			N/A	16
152-2020	\$2,401.70	\$82,750.00	14969 SW Carter Lane	01-40-38-009-000-00030-0	New Construction of a Single family Residence	B	7/9/2020	7/13/2020			N/A	16
153-2020		\$750.00	16353 SW Four Wood Way	31-39-39-001-011-00310-0	Replace Water Heater	B	7/9/2020				N/A	
154-2020	\$275.21	\$7,600.00	14439 SW Sand Wedge Dr	31-39-39-001-009-00220-0	Remove shingle roof, instal new metal roof	B	7/13/2020	7/13/2020			N/A	2
155-2020	\$275.21	\$8,095.00	15108 SW Fox St	05-40-39-003-010-00060-6	Install generator with 150 amp switch & load sharing modules	E	7/13/2020	7/13/2020			N/A	2
156-2020	\$275.21	\$1,295.00	15108 SW Fox St	05-40-39-003-010-00060-6	Install gas line to generator & final connect	E	7/13/2020	7/13/2020			N/A	2
157-2020	\$138.25	\$8,120.00	22197 SW Citrus Blvd.	08-40-000-000-00060-4	Installation of accordion shutters on windows & Install storm panel on window #8	B	7/15/2020	7/15/2020	7/15/2020		N/A	1
158-2020		\$8,500.00	16324 SW Indianwood Circle	31-39-39-001-002-00190-0	Standby Generator with LP gas tank & pipes	E	7/20/2020					
GN159-2020		\$14,043.51	14659 SW Sandy Oaks Loop	05-40-39-009-000-00620-0	Install 22kw Generator & transfer switch	E	7/20/2020	7/20/2020				
GN159-2020.001		\$1,898.60	14659 SW Sandy Oaks Loop	05-40-39-009-000-00620-0	35' NG Line to generator	E	7/20/2020					
160-2020	\$138.25	\$6,000.00	16221 SW Fivewood Way	31-39-39-001-010-00130-0	Exact A/C Changeout, no ductwork	M	7/20/2020	7/20/2020				1
161-2020		\$9,394.00	14903 SW Cherokee Dr	05-40-39-003-008-00250-0	Install 22kw generator & automatic transfer switch (100amp)	E	7/21/2020				N/A	
162-2020	\$138.25	\$6,481.00	16316 SW Three Wood Way	31-39-39-001-013-00100-0	A/C changeout	M	7/27/2020				N/A	1
163-2020	\$550.43	\$3,600.00	15172 SW Chickee St	05-40-39-002-006-00040-0	Replace shingle roof with metal	B	7/27/2020				N/A	4
164-2020	\$550.43	\$3,500.00	14825 SW Seminole Dr	05-40-39-004-017-00220-7	Re-Roof	B	7/28/2020	7/28/2020			N/A	4
165-2020		\$8,285.00	14400 SW Sandwedge Dr.	31-39-39-001-008-00070-0	Install Aluminum Roof over mobile home	B	7/29/2020				N/A	
166-2020		\$1,500.00	14867 SW 173rd Ave	01-40-38-002-002-00150-0	Install chain link fence	B	7/29/2020				N/A	
167-2020	\$138.25	\$500.00	16348 SW Two Wood Way	31-39-39-001-014-00130-0	Remove 32"x74" front door & replace with 36"x80" door	B	7/29/2020	7/29/2020			N/A	1
168-2020		\$11,497.00	15117 SW 173rd Ave	01-40-38-008-000-00300-0	Re-Roof: Install Metal Roof	B	7/29/2020				N/A	
Grand Total	\$7,697.64	\$653,831.11										



Permits Application Submitted & Approved

Building Permit (B) Total	16
Mechanical Permit (M) Total	3
Plumbing Permit (P) Total	1
Electrical Permit (E) Total	7
Tent Permit (T) Total	0
Fire Permit (F) Total	0
Other Permit (O) Total	0
Grand Total of Permits	27

Funds Received For Permits

Village Building Permit Fee	\$7,697.64
Right of Way Use Permit - Surity Bond	
Grand Total	\$7,697.64

Construction Project Values For the Month

Construction Value	\$653,831.11
Grand Total	\$653,831.11