

# Outreach

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DeCarmine told city commissioners last Thursday that the nonprofit needs more city funding for its outreach program due to a \$38,000 federal grant that helped fund the launch of the program begins to dry up. The money allowed Grace to hire seven outreach workers and a part-time psychiatrist.

DeCarmine said the outreach program has so far exceeded expectations. During its first seven months, it resulted in housing 88 people and reduced downtown homelessness by about 25%, he said.

While acknowledging that the program appears to be working, City Commissioner Adrian Hayes-Santos expressed concerns about additional recurring costs the city has taken on lately, which should be more broadly discussed as officials enter budget negotiations.

“I do think it’s a great program,” Hayes-Santos said. “I support it.”

Aside from city funding, Grace, which will celebrate its eighth anniversary next month, also gets funding from state and federal sources and private contributions. The city’s \$1.5 million contributions to Grace three years ago made up 70% of the shelter’s budget. This year’s funding accounts for only 34%.

“What you’ve done is planted a seed that we have been able to successfully leverage to bring in millions of other dollars in support at the state, federal and private level,” DeCarmine told commissioners last week.

Mayor Lauren Poe said Tuesday that the outreach program is a good investment and wants to see it succeed.

“They are folks with the most chronic homeless issues, with significant mental health challenges,” he said.

## County contributions

Several commissioners on Thursday also criticized the county for gradually withdrawing its funding from the Grace shelter program.

At one point, the city and county were splitting the bill until the county has cut back \$250,000 of its contribution each year.



Jerry Giardina, right, an outreach specialist with the homeless shelter Grace Marketplace, talks with Steven Boyt, center, a homeless individual, to get some information so that the shelter can help provide whatever Boyt needs in assistance, off South Main Street in Gainesville on March 4, 2021. BRAD MCLENNY/THE GAINESVILLE SUN

“I’m not going to suggest that we have another conversation with the county because I got really tired of having those conversations a couple of years ago,” City Commissioner Harvey Ward said. “They inevitably ended up being a game of chicken and we lost every time because we are going to fund it. We are always going to do the right thing.”

DeCarmine said in an interview on Tuesday that even though the county has done away with funding the emergency shelter, it does contribute about \$22,000 a year to Grace for case management services. The county also helps house some of Grace’s clients, he added, which is appreciated.

“Many of the people that we have been able to get off the street have

moved into (the county’s) permanent supportive housing program,” DeCarmine said.

Alachua County spokesman Mark Sexton pointed out that the \$201,000 the city spent to get the outreach program going came from Gainesville Community Reinvestment Area funding, which the county puts a majority into. Of the \$70 million to be collected over a 10-year span, the county will have contributed approximately \$40 million.

Claudia Tuck, director of Alachua County Community Support Services, said the county has purchased the former Budget Inn building, located at 4401 Southwest 13th Street, which will be used for 36 units for the homeless.

“We are in the final stages of processing that grant,” she said.

The county has been investing \$1.5 million a year for permanent housing in place of its direct shelter contribution to Grace.

Susan Moore, the homeless services manager for Alachua County Social Services, said some of their clients for permanent housing have been referred by Grace Marketplace’s outreach program.

“It is a collaborative effort that we have,” she said. “In the beginning, a majority of our clients came from (Grace) Dignity Village.”

She said the county recently has been able to house a man in his 70s who has been homeless for decades with severe mental health issues.

“When he was in the streets, people had the opportunity to take advantage of him,” she said.

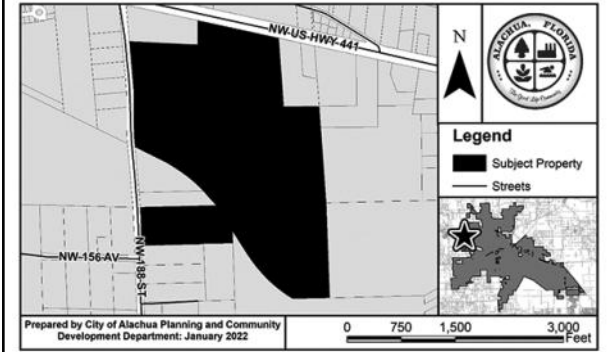
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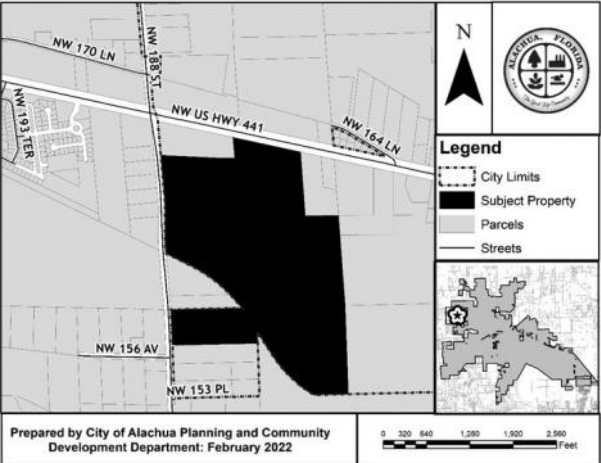
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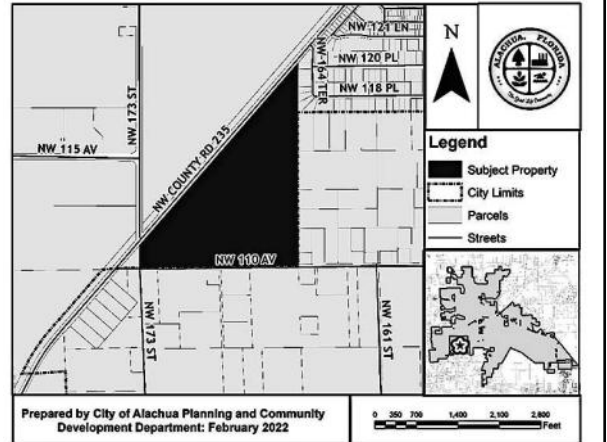
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**16: Alachua Egg Hunt** – by the City of Alachua. This event will be at 10 a.m. at the Multipurpose Center for more than 1,000 people put out for all age groups. There will be tickets in the eggs to win baskets with stuffed animal for the Easter Bunny. Baskets will be available for

**16: Free Easter** – Co-sponsored by the City of Archer and the Life Church. Children should bring gifts to Wilson Park, 13975 1<sup>st</sup> Street, Archer. The Hunt will take place between 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. with food, games, and a bicycle

**16: Easter Parade & Egg Hunt** – Sponsored by the High Springs Chamber of Commerce. Everyone will be in the High Springs Office/Welcome Center, 13517 N.W. 185th Ave., High Springs. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and will consist of a parade through the stores. Visitors can either everyday or an Easter outfit. Participants will need their own Easter basket in case some items might have a hole to help fill up the basket. From 12:15 – 2 p.m. the Easter Egg Hunt will take place behind the Chamber building. Children may actually get to see the Easter Bunny and in a free cook out with games and lemonade. The house will also be open to help burn off excess sugar energy. All participants must RSVP by April 15. The Bunny know where any children will be. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 386-454-3120 or email [chamber@highspringschamber.com](mailto:chamber@highspringschamber.com).

**16: High Springs Art Walk** – Downtown merchants of High Springs. Discover all of the wonderful and unique retail businesses and restaurants in lovely, eclectic downtown High Springs.

**April 16-May 21: Plein Air Paintout Exhibit** – Lanza Gallery and Art Supplies, 23645 W. US Highway 27, High Springs. Final plein air paintings will be exhibited with an artist's reception scheduled for April 16 from 4 – 7 p.m. in the Gallery.  
**April 23-24: Grimy Gulch Saloon & Bake Sale** – Sponsored by the High Springs New Century Woman's Club. Enjoy your lunch in the Woman's Club clubhouse located at 23674 West U.S. Highway 27, High Springs. This is a fundraiser for High Springs, Newberry and Fort White first responders. Times are Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Menu includes BBQ pork or chicken, turkey or ham and cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, soda, tea or water. The Kids Lunch Special is \$3. Credit Cards Accepted. Also, in recognition of the GFWC Federation Day, April 24<sup>th</sup>, please donate new socks and tee-shirts for area unsheltered residents.  
**April 23-24: 45th Annual Pioneer Days Festival**, sponsored by the High Springs Chamber of Commerce. This festival is located in the historic downtown district of High Springs with the central attractions located in or near James Paul Park, 23718 N.W. 27th Ave., High Springs (behind City Hall). Times are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Sat. and 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Sun. Come see our award-winning craft and food vendors, hear live music, visit Kids Korral and more. Free admission and parking! For more information call the Chamber office at 386-454-3120 or email [highspringschamber.com](mailto:highspringschamber.com). Applications for Pioneer Days Craft and Food Vendors as well as Heritage Village applications can be

2600<sup>th</sup> Street, Newberry. Music will be provided by Tobacco Road Band, Hannah Harber and the Lionhearts, J.B. Crockett and Cameron Wheaton. Food trucks will be on-site. For more information, call City Hall at 352-472-2161.

**May 14: Alachua County Master Gardener Plant Sale** – This event is hosted by UF/IFAS Extension Alachua County, 22712 W. Newberry Road, Newberry. Sale times are 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. A variety of herbs, annuals, perennials, natives, trees and more will be available at exceptional prices. Master Gardener volunteers will be on site for advice on selection and care of plants. Proceeds are used to support school and community gardens throughout Alachua County, summer camp scholarships for youth and other educational workshops for the Alachua County community. For information contact Dr. Cynthia Nazario-Leary at 352-955-2402 or by email at [cnazarioleary@ufl.edu](mailto:cnazarioleary@ufl.edu).

**Tuesdays: Codebotics Club** – The Cade invites third – sixth graders into a highly interactive robotics and coding lab, Jan. 18 – May 2022, Tuesdays, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m., grades 3-6. Like jedi learning to harness the force, participants of the Cade's Codebotics Club will wield the powerful language of code to command robots through exciting challenges. Participants will be placed into teams to work through puzzles together, and each week, new coding concepts will be introduced to them using kid-friendly coding apps. As their coding vocabulary grows, so will their ability to command their robots. Teams will put their skills to the ultimate test in a public exhibition competition at the end of the program. Register: [cademuseum.org/calendar](http://cademuseum.org/calendar)

**Thursdays: Waldo Dinner Church Serves Free Dinners**. At 6 p.m. Thursday evenings, the new Dinner Church, located at the old Waldo Library, 14257 Cole Street, Waldo, is serving free dinners to go. People can pick up a dinner for themselves unless other arrangements have been made in advance with the Dinner Church. Anyone needing to have dinner delivered or who

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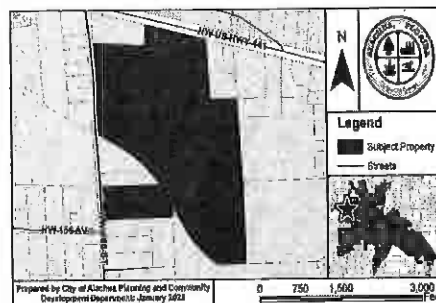
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I Debbie Wallen, POSTED THE LAND USE  
SIGN ON 2/17/22 FOR THE NW 188th Street LSCPA/Rezoning - PZB & CCOM1  
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LAND USE ACTION.

AS PER ARTICLE 2.2.9 D OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS.

THIS WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE STAFF REPORT.

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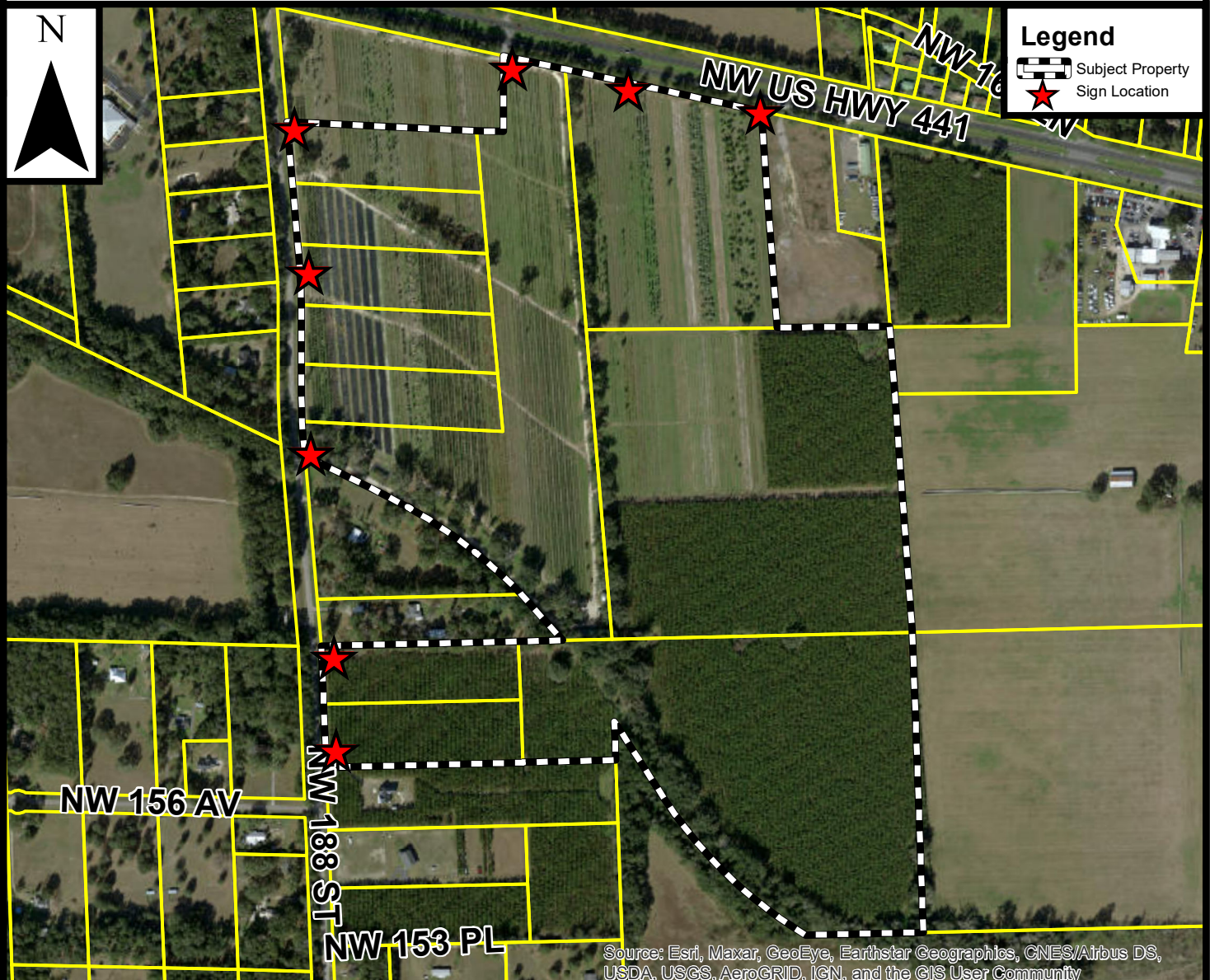
Pursuant to Section 2.2.9(D) of the City's Land Development Regulations, posted notice signs must be placed on the land that is the subject of the application, along each street which is adjacent to or runs through the land in a manner that makes them clearly visible. Signs shall be posted at intervals of not more than 400 feet when the land subject to the application has less than 1,500 feet of road frontage. When the land subject to the application has 1,500 feet or more of road frontage, signs shall be posted at intervals of not more than 1,320 feet.

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***Signs must be removed by the applicant and returned to the City within ten days after the final decision on the application.***



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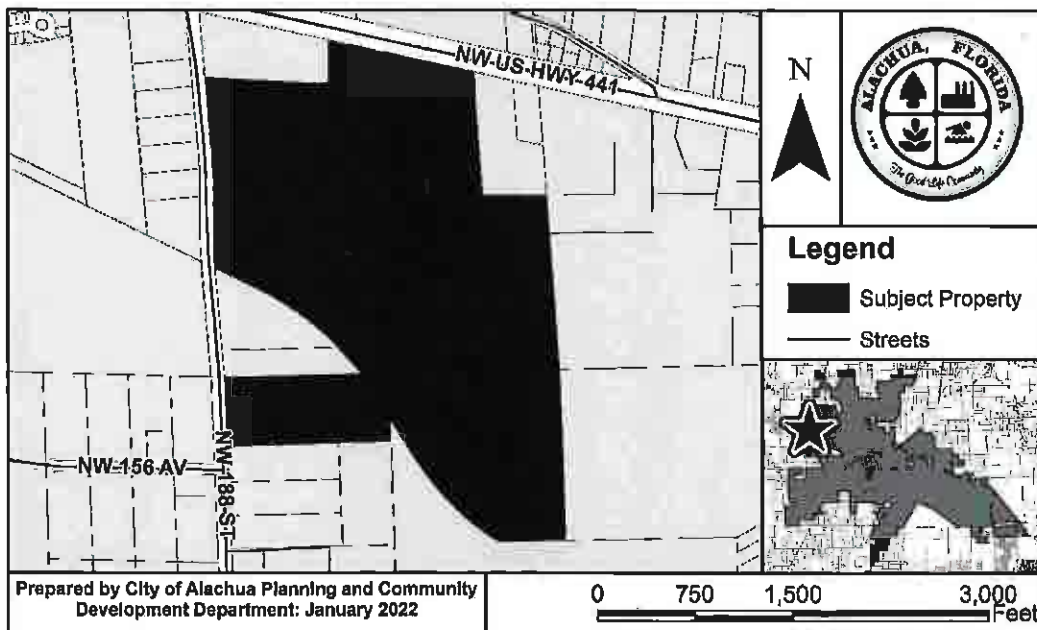
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JACKSONVILLE, FL 32218-4223

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ALACHUA COUNTY  
12 SE 1ST ST  
GAINESVILLE, FL 32601

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ALACHUA, FL 32615

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