

pedestrian was hit while walking along a road in Road 25) approaching northbound on U.S. scene until law enforcement

Alachua man arrested for child molestation

By C.M. WALKER
Today Reporter

ALACHUA — An Alachua man has been charged with lewd and lascivious molestation on a child. Ricky Rodriguez, 48, of Alachua, was served

a warrant on Sept. 8 and was subsequently charged with lewd and lascivious molestation on a child between the ages of 12 and 16.

Rodriguez was originally charged with

three counts of lewd and lascivious molestation, but he was only formally charged with one count. The alleged offense occurred in January 2022. A sworn complaint was filed in July and a warrant for his arrest

was issued on Aug. 30.

Rodriguez has been released on \$250,000 bond.

#

Email cwalker@
alachuatoday.com



City of
ALACHUA

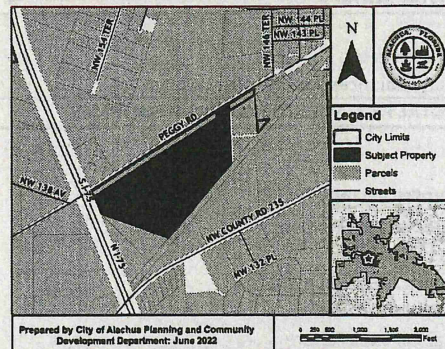
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(Published: Alachua County Today - September 15, 2022)



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Motorcyclist killed in crash on Archer Road near Clark Butler Blvd.

Special to Gainesville Sun | USA TODAY NETWORK

A 23-year-old man is dead following a Tuesday morning crash involving an SUV

and motorcycle in the area of Southwest Archer Road and Clarke Butler Boulevard, the Gainesville Police Department reported.

After several calls received by the

Combined Communication Center at 6:31 a.m., police located the driver of the motorcycle, the victim, in the roadway with obvious signs of head trauma, ac-

cording to the report.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation. Charges, if any, have not been determined.

Hearing

Continued from Page 1A

Lawmakers say there is more to come. The nine-member panel – seven Democrats and two Republicans – interviewed witnesses through all of August, and panelists are hoping to have at least one hearing by the end of the month. Members met Tuesday to discuss the panel’s next steps.

Because the Jan. 6 panel is a temporary, or “select,” committee, it expires at the end of the current Congress. If Republicans take the majority in November’s elections, as they are favored to do, they are expected to dissolve the committee in January. So the panel is planning to issue a final report by the end of December.

What’s left for the committee in 2022:

Hearings

The panel’s Democratic chairman, Mississippi Rep. Bennie Thompson, said after the private members’ meeting Tuesday in the Capitol that the committee’s goal is to hold a hearing Sept. 28, but that members were still discussing whether it would happen at all.

“We’re still in the process of talking,” Thompson said. “If it happens, it will be that date. We’re not sure at this point.”

Members of the committee had promised more hearings in September as they wrapped up the series of summer hearings. Wyoming Rep. Liz Cheney, the Republican vice chairwoman, said the committee “has far more evidence to share with the American people and more to gather.”

“Doors have opened, new subpoenas have been issued, and the dam has begun to break,” Cheney said at a July 21 hearing that was held in prime time and watched by 17.7 million people. “We have considerably more to do.”

It’s unclear if the hearing would provide a general overview of what the panel has learned or if members would be focused on new information and evidence. The committee conducted several interviews at the end of July and into August with Trump’s Cabinet secretaries, some of whom had discussed invoking the constitutional process in the 25th Amendment to remove Trump from office after the insurrection.

Witnesses

The panel has already interviewed more than 1,000 people, but lawmakers and staff are still pursuing new threads. The committee recently spoke to several of the Cabinet secretaries, including former Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin in July and former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and former Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao in August.

The committee also wants to get to the bottom of missing Secret Service texts from Jan. 5-6, 2021, which could shed further light on Trump’s actions during the insurrection, particularly after earlier testimony about his confrontation with security as he tried to join supporters at the Capitol. Thompson said Tuesday that the committee has recently obtained “thousands” of documents from the Secret Service.

The committee has also pursued an interview with conservative activist Virginia “Ginni” Thomas, who’s married to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Lawmakers want to know more about her role in trying to help Trump overturn the election. She contacted lawmakers in Arizona and Wisconsin as part of that effort.

Trump and Pence

Members of the committee are still debating how aggressively to pursue testimony from Trump and former Vice President Mike Pence.

Some have questioned whether the committee needs to call Pence, who resisted Trump’s pressure to try and block Biden’s certification on Jan. 6. Many of his closest aides have already testified, including Greg Jacob, his top lawyer at the White House who was with him during the insurrection as they hid from rioters who were threatening the vice president’s life. Jacobs characterized much of Pence’s thought process during the time when Trump was pressuring him.

The panel has been in discussions with Pence’s lawyers for months, without any discernible progress. Still, the committee could invite Pence for closed-door testimony or ask him to answer written questions.

The calculation is different for the former president. Members have debated whether they should call Trump, who is the focus of their probe but also a witness who has fought against the investigation in court, denied much of the evidence and floated the idea of presidential pardons for Jan. 6 rioters. Trump is also facing scrutiny in several other investigations, including at the Justice Department and over the classified documents he took to his private club.

House Republicans

Another bit of unfinished business is the committee’s subpoenas to five House Republicans, including Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy.

In May the panel subpoenaed McCarthy, R-Calif., and Reps. Jim Jordan of Ohio, Scott Perry of Pennsylvania, Andy Biggs of Arizona and Mo Brooks of Alabama. The panel has investigated McCarthy’s conversations with Trump the day of the attack and meetings the four other lawmakers had with the White House beforehand as Trump and some of his allies worked to overturn his election defeat.

The five Republicans, all of whom

have repeatedly downplayed the investigation’s legitimacy, have simply ignored the request to testify. But the Jan. 6 committee seems unlikely to meet their defiance with contempt charges, as it has with other witnesses, in the weeks before the November elections. Not only would it be a politically risky move, but it is unclear what eventual recourse the panel would have against its own colleagues.

Final report

The committee must shut down within a month after issuing a final report, per its rules. But lawmakers could issue some smaller reports before then, perhaps even before the November elections. Thompson said earlier this summer that there may be an interim report in the fall.

The release of the final report will likely come close to the end of the year so the panel can maximize its time. While much of the findings will already be known, the report is expected to thread the story together in a definitive way that lays out the committee’s conclusions for history.

Legislative recommendations

The committee is expected to weigh in on possible legislative changes to the Electoral Count Act, which governs how a presidential election is certified by Congress.

A bipartisan group of senators released proposed changes over the summer that would clarify the way states submit electors and the vice president tallies the votes. Trump and his allies tried to find loopholes in that law ahead of Jan. 6 as the former president worked to overturn his defeat to Biden and unsuccessfully pressured Pence to go along.

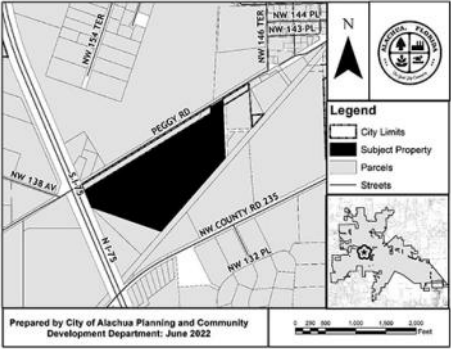
The Jan. 6 panel’s final report is expected to include a larger swath of legislative recommendations.

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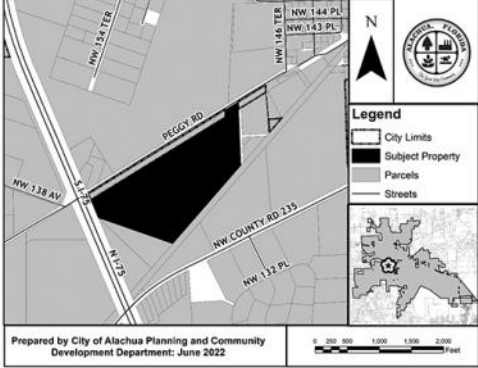
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GF-32101858

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ORDINANCE 23-01
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE CITY’S LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS; AMENDING THE CITY’S LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS BY AMENDING ARTICLE 4, TABLE 4.1-1, TABLE OF ALLOWED USES, TO ALLOW SELF-SERVICE STORAGE AS A PERMITTED USE IN THE LIGHT AND WAREHOUSE INDUSTRIAL (ILW) ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING A REPEALING CLAUSE; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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GF-32134109

mailed 9/12/22
KC

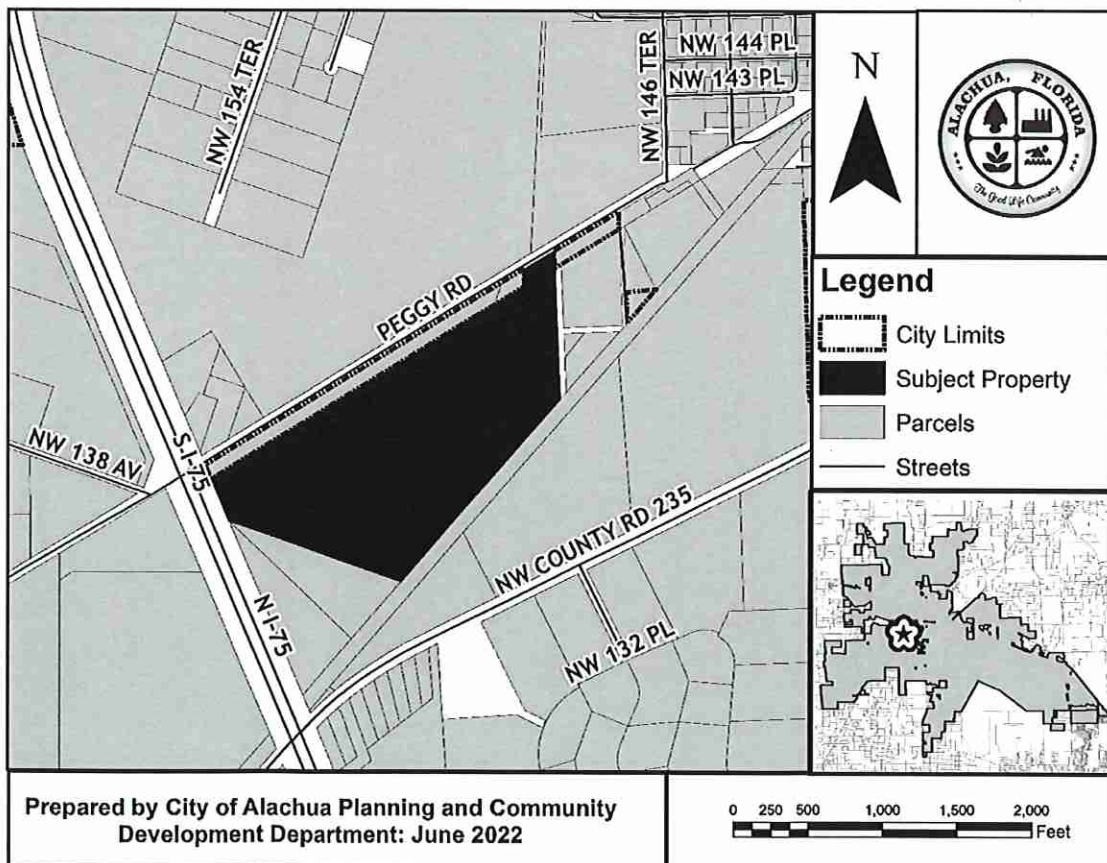
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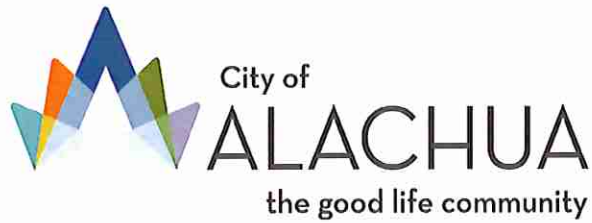
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03918-000-000
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03917-200-002
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 PO BOX 1360
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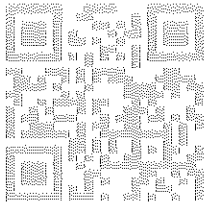
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Antoinette Endelicato
5562 NW 93rd Avenue
Gainesville, FL 32653

Dan Rhine
288 Turkey Creek
Alachua, FL 32615

Tom Gorman
9210 NW 59th Street
Alachua, FL 32653

Richard Gorman
5716 NW 93rd Avenue
Alachua, FL 32653

Peggy Arnold
410 Turkey Creek
Alachua, FL 32615

David Forest
23 Turkey Creek
Alachua, FL 32615

President of TCMOA
1000 Turkey Creek
Alachua, FL 32615

Linda Dixon, AICP
Assistant Director of Planning
PO Box 115050
Gainesville, FL 32611

Craig Parenteau
FL Dept. of Environmental Protection
4801 Camp Ranch Road
Gainesville, FL 32641

Jeannette Hinsdale
P.O. Box 1156
Alachua, FL 32616

Lynn Coullias
7406 NW 126th Ave
Alachua, FL 32615

Lynda Coon
7216 NW 126 Avenue
Alachua, FL 32615

Tamara Robbins
PO Box 2317
Alachua, FL 32616

Michele L. Lieberman
County Manager
12 SE 1st Street
Gainesville, FL 32601

Bonnie Flynn
16801 NW 166th Drive
Alachua, FL 32615

Hugh & Jean Calderwood
P.O. Box 2307
Alachua, FL 32616

Lisia Jenkins
P.O. Box 1071
Alachua, FL 32616

Shasta Schoellhorn
15907 NW 188th St.
Alachua, FL 32615

Carrie Luke
16611 NW 138th Ave.
Alachua, FL 32615

Dena Courtney
PO Box 1215
High Springs, FL 32655

Hugh & Jean Calderwood
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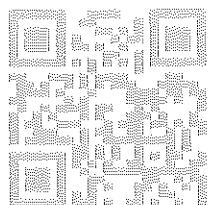
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SIGN ON 9/8/2022 FOR THE Peggy Rd Planned Development LSCPA/RZ
(Date) (State type of action and project name)
LAND USE ACTION.

AS PER ARTICLE 2.2.9 D OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS.

THIS WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE STAFF REPORT.

Melissa Watson
(Signature)

One (1)
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