

AFFIDAVIT FOR POSTED LAND USE SIGN

I Justin Taber, POSTED THE LAND USE
(name)
SIGN ON 7-10-17 FOR THE Ordinance 17-10 (M3 Alachua, LLC) PD-R Rezoning - CCOM1
(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.


(signature)

4
(number of signs)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING POSTED NOTICE SIGNS

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.

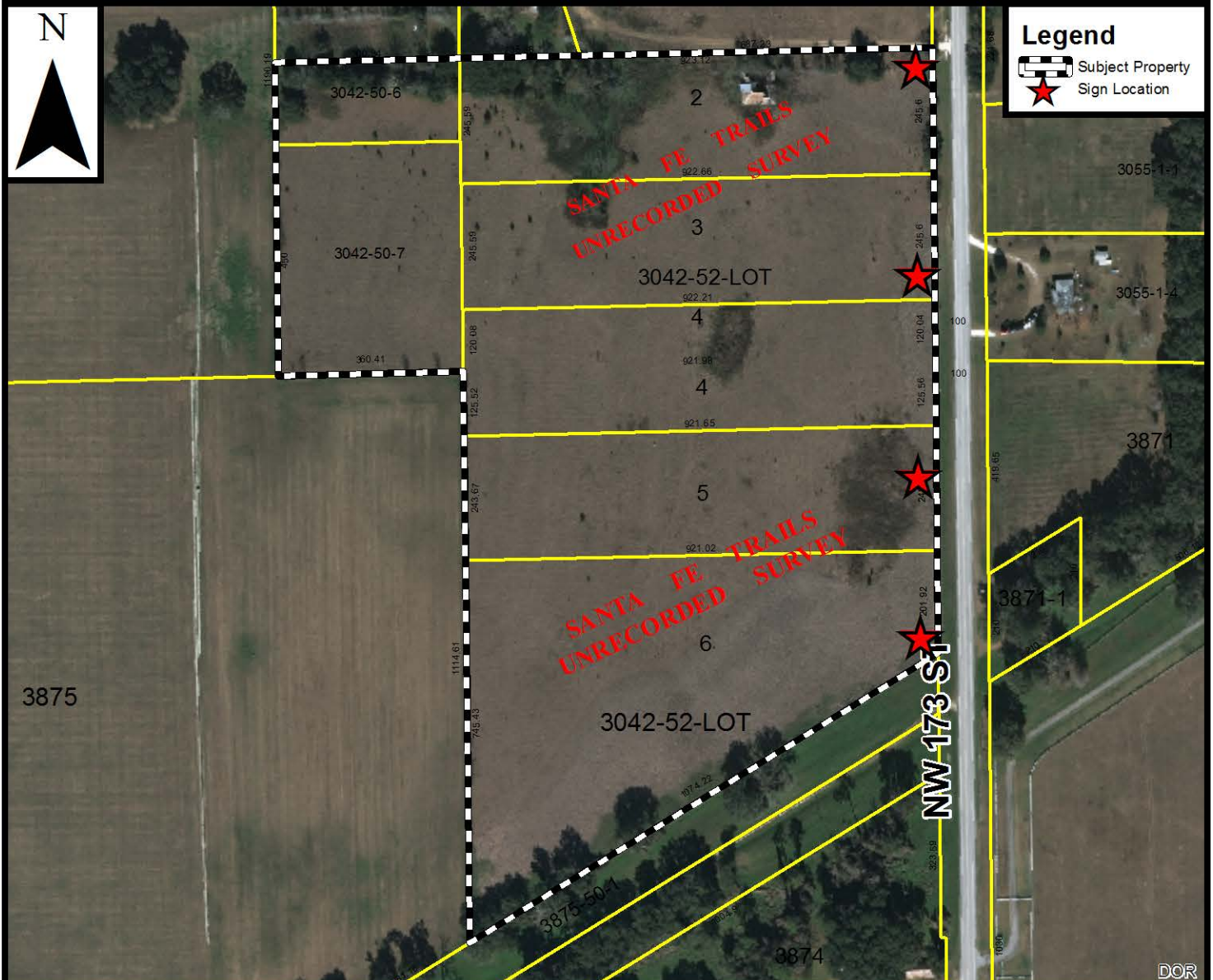
Signs shall be inspected by the City subsequent to their posting. The applicant shall be responsible for ensuring that the posted notice is maintained on the land subject to the application until the completion of the final public hearing on the application.

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



Alachua West

Large Scale Comprehensive Plan Amendment (LSCPA) Site-Specific Amendment to the Official Zoning Atlas (Rezoning)



CHARGES

Continued from B1

threatened. She again called 911 and fled the apartment. Sperring told police the woman's account was not accurate but did not comment further. He was held in the Alachua County jail. ASO spokesman Art Forgey said Sperring was placed on administrative leave during the criminal investigation and an internal investigation. "We take these things seriously," Forgey said. "We have a high expectation for our employees." Forgey said the agency would "cooperate fully" with GPD. Sperring was hired by the Sheriff's Office in September 2014. In December 2016, Sperring was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident. The case was dropped in March due to insufficient evidence. In an emailed statement, GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias wrote: "The officers of the Gainesville Police Department are tasked with the enforcement of laws. A suspect's occupation does not affect the outcome of a criminal investigation, as evidenced by this arrest. As in any domestic violence case, the victim in this case does have access to victim advocates and we hope that she uses those services."

Florida citrus harvest lowest in decades

By Jim Turner
TheNews Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — The final forecast of the 2016-17 season for Florida's struggling citrus industry shows the orange crop falling 16 percent from the previous season, which had already been at a five-decades low. After a season of severe drought, combined with the continued fight against a deadly citrus disease and the expansion of residential development, the news wasn't any better for grapefruit farming, where production dropped 28 percent from the prior year. Agriculture Commissioner and gubernatorial candidate Adam Putnam, who grew up on a farm in Polk County, expressed a need to keep fighting the citrus greening disease, which he equated to being "like a biblical plague" spreading across the state's groves.

"The future of Florida citrus, and the tens of thousands of jobs it supports, is wholly dependent on the discovery of a silver bullet in the fight against greening," Putnam said in a prepared statement. "Florida's brightest minds are making progress toward a solution, but until then, we must continue to support our growers and provide them every tool available to combat this devastating disease." The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday, in the final forecast for the 2016-17 season, that Florida growers have harvested enough oranges to fill 68.7 million 90-pound boxes. The figure is up slightly from a June forecast, but down from the 70 million boxes growers originally hoped to fill this season. The monthly uptick was the focus of the Florida Department of Citrus. "Ending the season on

a positive note is a big deal because it shows there is still investment in Florida's signature crop," Shannon Shepp, executive director of the Department of Citrus, said in a prepared statement. "It takes quite serious effort to produce every single piece of fruit. Every additional box shows promise for Florida citrus." Growers produced 81.6 million boxes of oranges in the 2015-2016 season. Meanwhile, growers during the 2016-2017 season filled 7.8 million 90-pound boxes with grapefruit, the red variety accounting for 6.3 million boxes. While unchanged from the June forecast, grapefruit production a year ago stood at 10.8 million boxes, and this year's harvest was initially forecast to reach 9.6 million boxes. A relative bright spot for citrus growers this year was the production of tangerines and tangelos.

The specialty crop, which hit a low of 1.415 million boxes last season, filled 1.62 million boxes this past season. The forecast at the start of the season was for tangerines and tangelos to fill 1.65 million boxes. A decade ago, Florida growers produced 151 million boxes of oranges, 19.3 million boxes of grapefruit and 6.9 million boxes with tangerines and tangelos. At that time, Florida accounted for almost three-fourths of all U.S. orange production. California was second filling 53 million boxes, or 25.7 percent. Florida now accounts for 58 percent of the U.S. orange production. California remains second with 48 million boxes filled this year, or 40.65 percent of the total. To brace for the continuing declines, the Florida Department of Citrus has approved a preliminary \$17.5 million

operating budget that would feature a 22 percent spending cut. The proposed budget, based on growers producing another 10 percent less next season, won't be finalized until October when the first 2017-2018 forecast is available. To help growers, the department is proposing that a tax on each box filled with grapefruit would drop from 7 cents to 5 cents. A year ago, the tax was lowered from 23 cents to 7 cents on each box of processed oranges and from 19 cents for each box of grapefruit. The spending reductions during the 2017-2018 fiscal year would come mostly by eliminating retail-marketing efforts, which stood at \$1.5 million in the current year, a \$1.43 million cut to public relations and a nearly \$1 million decrease to the fresh and gift fruit program.

SCHOOLS

Continued from B1

Developmental Research School and worked at Eastside High School. The new appointments are in addition to four other principal changes.

In June, Heather Harbour was appointed principal at Alachua Elementary. Justin Russell was appointed principal at Littlewood Elementary, and Ashlea Zeller was promoted to principal at Terwilliger Elementary School. This month, Libby Hartwell stepped down

as principal of Hawthorne Middle/High School. A replacement has not been selected. Also in June, Donna Jones, who has been with the district for 34 years, was appointed to replace Clarke as deputy superintendent. Jennifer Wise, one of two executive directors of the former school supervision department, was appointed executive director of curriculum and school improvement, Jones' former title. Catherine Barnes, the other executive director, was named principal of Duval Early Learning Center.




Apoké Sushi plans to open an upstairs Midtown location at 1404 W. University Ave. this fall. Customers will choose a salad, bowl or burrito, a base of rice, quinoa or greens, then a sushi-grade, sustainable fish. [PHOTO SUBMITTED BY APOKE SUSHI]

ROUNDUP

Continued from B1

sandwiches and subs to make it a quicker express version," Anders said. "We're just going to serve breakfast and lunch, including bagels and coffee." He said the location will have pre-made sandwiches for pickup. One reason Anders chose the Park Lane location was because no one in that part of town serves coffee in the mornings. "I'm going to fill that gap," he said. The new Dave's is planning to open Aug. 1. Anders

said it's on track as long as all the permitting goes through. Yummy House will open bakery Yummy House, the sit-down Chinese and Dim Sum restaurant, is opening an Asian fusion bakery. Sweet Buns Bakery will go in next to the Yummy House's Archer Road location in the space vacated by Momoyaki, 3102 SW 34th St. Starting sometime in mid-August, Sweet Buns will serve treats including spring onion buns, egg tarts, barbecue pork buns as well as Asian-style cakes and coffee.



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PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Alachua will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance. The hearing will be held on July 24, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., in the James A. Lewis Commission Chambers in City Hall, located at 15100 NW 142nd Terrace, Alachua, Florida.

The ordinance title is as follows:

ORDINANCE 17-10

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS; AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS FROM RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLE FAMILY – 8 (“RMF-8”) TO PLANNED DEVELOPMENT – RESIDENTIAL (“PD-R”) ON APPROXIMATELY 35.82 ACRES; LOCATED WEST OF NW 173RD STREET (ALSO KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD 235A), APPROXIMATELY 1,000 FEET SOUTH OF THE INTERSECTION OF NW US HIGHWAY 441 AND NW 173RD STREET; TAX PARCEL NUMBERS 03042-050-006, 03042-050-007, 03042-052-002, 03042-052-003, 03042-052-004, 03042-052-005, AND 03042-052-006; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



At the public hearing, all interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the application. Copies of the application are available for public inspection at the Planning and Community Development Department, 15100 NW 142nd Terrace, Alachua, Florida, on any regular business day between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Written comments on the application may be sent to the following address: City of Alachua, Planning and Community Development, P.O. Box 9, Alachua, FL 32616. Notice is given pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, that, in order to appeal any decision made at the public hearing, you will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, you may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any persons with a disability requiring reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this meeting should call the City Clerk at (386) 418-6100 x 101 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing.

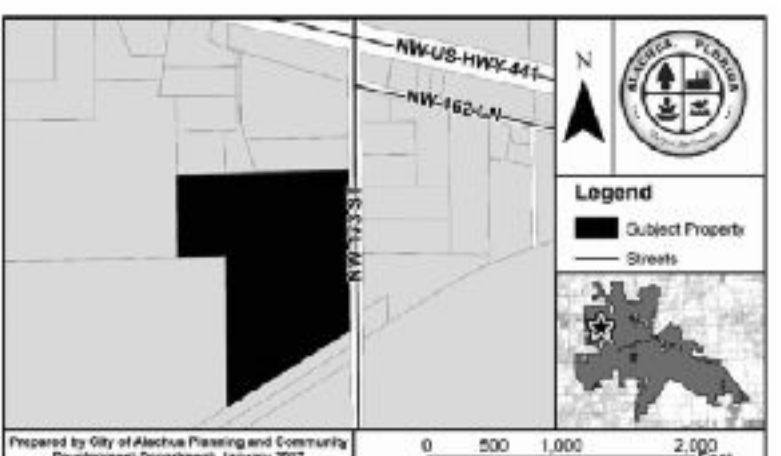
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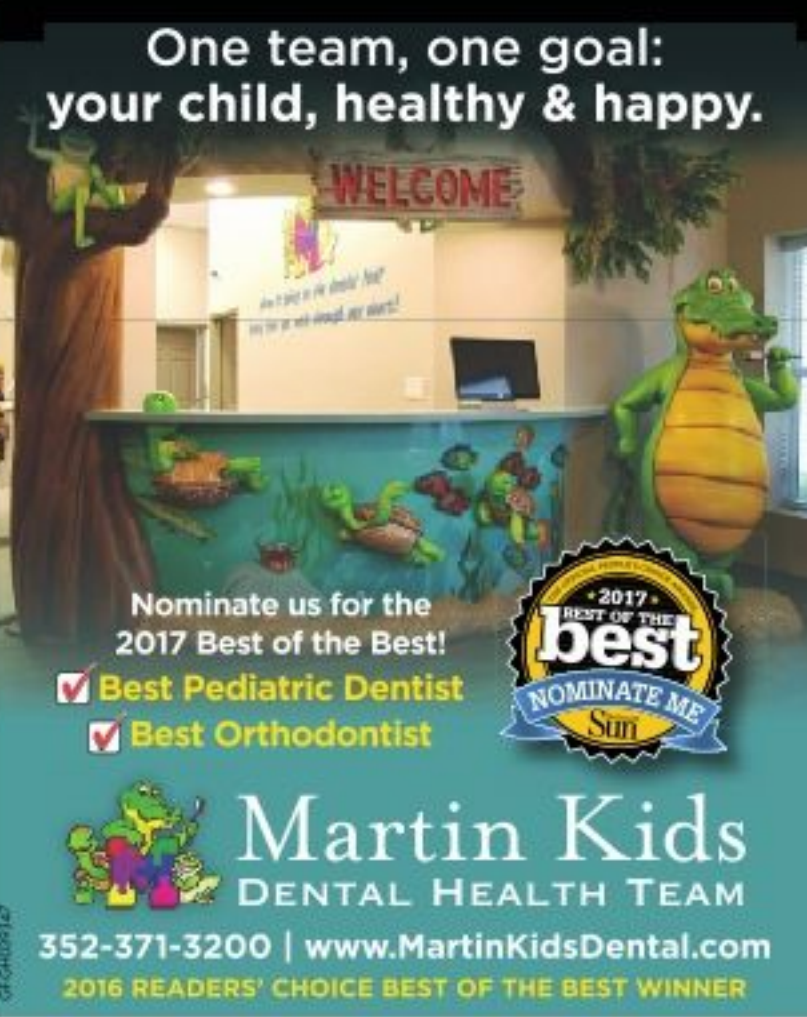
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are all experts in their area of study. Their expertise include biology, wildlife ecology, environmental law, marine biology, chemical engineering, resource economics and medical expertise, all fulfilled by professionals with long careers in their respective fields.

According to their website, the mission of the Florida Springs Institute is to restore and protect springs through scientific monitoring and public education. To accomplish this, they use a variety of methods to gather the best available information about the ecology and environmental condition of Florida's springs for the public and their leaders. "The springs are our canary in a coal mine. Their condition, especially the water flow output is a direct link to the health of the aquifer" stated Heather Obara, Associate Director of the FSI. "Our goal is

with more agricultural land use show a vast increase in the coming generation. That's a reality" Obara said. "Our goal is to find ways to work with growth without further degrading the springs and aquifer and provide that data to the general public and leaders to help change public opinion for preserving our unique environment". To achieve this FSI has put out full restoration plans and executive summaries on the 10 major springs basins in north Florida. Each report provides scientific research data gathered by FSI staff on geology of the area, spring flow rates, water quality, surrounding eco-system and recreational and economic impact. The reports also provide recommendations to improve the area. "There has been a fifty-percent decrease in spring out flow in the Silver Springs area and 30% in the lower Santa Fe basin. All of this has occurred in a person's

about local springs accessibility, activities, and environmental data. The center also features artwork of the rivers and games for children, as well as guide brochures for visitors to the springs.

They also sponsor events for public involvement and research gathering. Each week they have "Springs Watch" at various rivers to take water samples, fish counts or other data gathering while enjoying the river by kayak. These are open to the public and volunteers are welcome. At the center, they also have lectures and classes on various aspects of the springs and surrounding ecosystem once a month on Tuesday evenings. Once a year they also hold a four-day field school. Although mainly geared for professionals and educators interested in Florida's water resources from a science, management or administrative perspective,



City of ALACHUA

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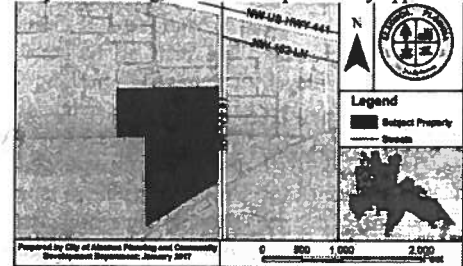
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(Published: Alachua County Today - July 13, 2017)

Looking for homebase for events

received 501(c)(3) in 2011. Since then, I learned that the program is dedicated to encouraging and promoting literacy

grow the interest of music and art," she

at karaoke is a fun read without them. From hosting this, Rogers said she has met many of the children. Parents sign their child to sing, and the list of 88 songs to choose from. Rogers introduces him to the song they selected. Rogers are encouraged that child is bashful. Rogers saw an entire help. The audience is very prevalent. Rogers said that if a child is shy, Rogers said that all children are at the end of

their performances.

"We make sure the kids walk away with something they can keep forever," Rogers said, not only about this event, but about many of the events M.A.P. hosts. Rogers said that these gifts are meant to incentivize learning.

M.A.P. focuses on free music, art and literacy education. The organization hosts a plethora of events, including script writing, storytelling and puppet shows, almost every weekend in different locations around Alachua County. Rogers said that M.A.P. has to get creative when hosting these events, "because today you have to be creative not only to gain [the children's] interest but to keep their interest."

M.A.P. also hosts arts and crafts events that highly encourage parent participation. Wilma Rogers said that this builds a healthy relationship between parents and their children.

"We think they have as much fun as the kids," Rogers said.

The program mostly caters to children from 8 to 14, but if a child wants to continue with the program

past 14, he or she can become an ambassador of the program. As volunteers, these kids can receive community service hours for high school and their resumes.

Despite help from volunteers, M.A.P. still needs revenue to make these free events happen. Every year this organization hosts a drawing to raise money, selling tickets for \$1. Rogers says that this annual fundraiser that is always a success. The last fundraiser was held on the Fourth of July at the Hal Brady Recreation Complex in the city of Alachua. Drawing winner Art Masciulli took home four tickets to Walt Disney World.

Currently, Wilma and Bill Rogers are looking for a homebase where they can host all of the events. At the moment the events are held in people's homes, Depot Park and the Alachua library. Wilma Rogers says they are working hard towards this goal and are hopeful that it can soon become a reality.

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Email rsantana@alachuatoday.com





City of
ALACHUA

THE GOOD LIFE COMMUNITY

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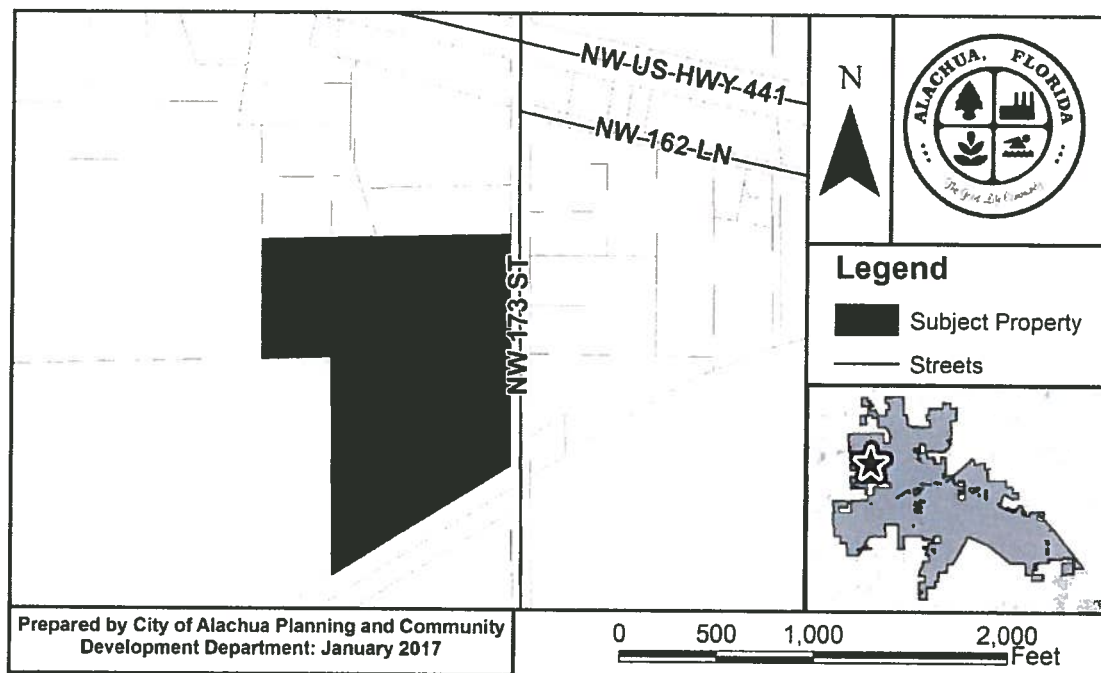
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P.O. Box 9 ♦ Alachua, Florida 32616-0009
Phone: (386) 418-6121 ♦ Fax: (386) 418-6130



City of
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THE GOOD LIFE COMMUNITY

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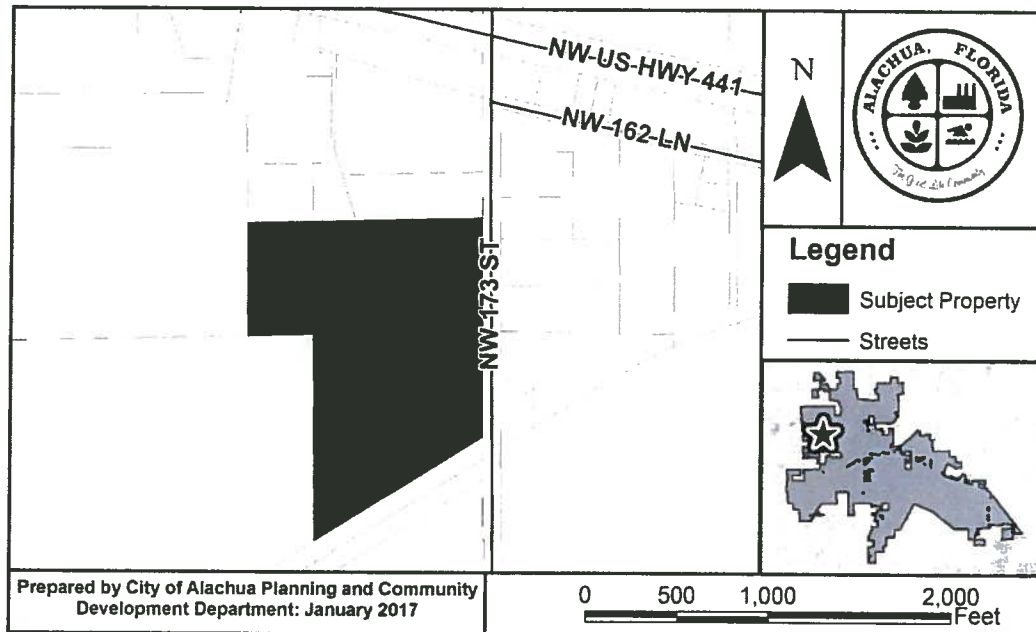
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Phone: (386) 418-6121 ♦ Fax: (386) 418-6130



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7453 SW 116TH TER
GAINESVILLE, FL 32608-4234

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SMYDER, CHARLES & REGINA
PO BOX 842
ALACHUA, FL 32616-0842

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700 NW 107TH AVE STE 200
MIAMI, FL 33172

RL REGI FLORIDA LLC
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MIAMI, FL 33172

PATEL & PATEL
6036 NW 112TH PL
ALACHUA, FL 32615-7423

WAITCUS, JOHN J TRUSTEE
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GAINESVILLE, FL 32608-4234

WAITCUS, HENRIETTA TRUSTEE
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RL REGI FLORIDA LLC
700 NW 107TH AVE STE 200
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MIAMI, FL 33172

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ALACHUA, FL 32615-7423

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PO BOX 2092
ALACHUA, FL 32616

TOMOKA HILLS FARMS INC
1301 DIXIANA DOMINO RD
LEXINGTON, KY 40511

TOMOKA HILLS FARMS INC
1301 DIXIANA DOMINO RD
LEXINGTON, KY 40511

THOMAS & THOMAS & THOMAS HEIRS
PO BOX 44
HIGH SPRINGS, FL 32655-0044

TOMOKA HILLS FARMS INC
1301 DIXIANA DOMINO RD
LEXINGTON, KY 40511

VICKORY WILLIAM A & SUSAN S
15404 NW 173RD ST
ALACHUA, FL 32615

VICKORY W H & FAYE
15310 NW 173RD ST
ALACHUA, FL 32615-5222

TOMOKA HILLS FARMS INC
1301 DIXIANA DOMINO RD
LEXINGTON, KY 40511

SMYDER, CHARLES & REGINA
PO BOX 842
ALACHUA, FL 32616-0842

ALACHUA COUNTY
12 SE 1ST ST
GAINESVILLE, FL 32601

ALACHUA COUNTY
12 SE 1ST ST
GAINESVILLE, FL 32601

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Gainesville, FL 32653

Dan Rhine
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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
TCMOA
1000 Turkey Creek
Alachua, FL 32615

Linda Dixon, AICP
Assistant Director Planning
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Craig Parenteau
FL Department of Environmental
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Jeannette Hinsdale
P.O. Box 1156
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Lynn Coullias
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Alachua, FL 32615

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Alachua, FL 32615

Tamara Robbins
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