

STUDENTS

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other healthful groceries. A community dinner at a local food bank was also pitched as a possible idea to eliminate food waste. “At the end of the day, the kids aren’t the ones going to the stores. They’re not the ones going to Publix, buying the food. It’s the parents that are typically making the dinners,” Mann said. Poe, a Hurricane alumnus, said after the presentation that he

would love to look into the students’ suggestion to build garden plots throughout the area. “That’s a low-cost, high impact activity that really changes people’s perspectives on food,” he said. The teens also touched upon safety issues on the east side, specifically how to change public perception about policing in the city. The other presenters, incoming seniors Keelyn Fife and Alissa Humphrey, pitched the idea of bringing a plaza-type shopping center to the east side, as well as a medical center. “Introducing a

medical care center would boost the overall quality of living,” Humphrey said. The duo pointed to a map of Gainesville, showing the number of pharmacies and other retail shops in the city, most clustered on the west side. Fife and Humphrey argued that land is less expensive on the east side of the city, which should appeal to developers. More shops would also boost job opportunities for residents. Poe said bringing companies to the east side is one of the key issues the City Commission is

attempting to solve at the moment. “Y’all hit exactly on the need, the solutions are much more difficult as evidenced by cities all across our country struggling with this problem in areas of low economic investment,” he said. He added that he’d like to continue the conversation with the students, offering help in connecting them with local agencies and other city commissioners to further flesh out their thoughts. “We’re all kind of in our own little bubble, regardless of who we are,” Poe said. “To step

outside of our own life experiences, or worldview, to look for it locally at what some of the challenges might be, is a huge step.”

ANNABELLE

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might be a case of immature lungs, which is not uncommon in babies and often treatable. Annabelle was placed on a ventilator and transferred to UF Health in Jacksonville for a higher level of care. Yet the baby was not improving. Doctors suggested DNA testing to see why she could not breathe on her own. After 26 days waiting for the results, Christen and Justin Williams were told their daughter had ABCA3 Surfactant Deficiency, a rare genetic disorder. Without surfactant, the tissue surrounding the air sacs in an individual’s lungs sticks together. With this diagnosis, the only cure is a lung transplant. Annabelle was transferred in April to the St. Louis Children’s Hospital to await a transplant. Considering her age and the severity of her condition, the infant has been pushed to the top of the priority list. But

even if they do receive two healthy donated lungs, they must be the right size for her chest. When The Record sat down with Annabelle’s maternal uncle, Ja Jarrard, and grandmother, Vickie Andrews, on Monday, they apologized that Christen could not join them in the interview. “It’s been a really rough weekend for them,” Jarrard said. “One of her lungs collapsed.” Faith, her loved ones say, is what keeps Annabelle’s parents going. “Her strength [Christen’s] in God has gotten her through,” said Andrews, her eyes welling up. A while back, when the family considered taking the baby off the ventilator due to complications, nearly 20 relatives flew in for what might have been a final visit. Family members were each able to take a turn cradling and stroking the infant. Incredibly, Annabelle’s oxygen levels shot up over the next few days.

During the treatment, Annabelle’s father has been living in St. Augustine with his 17-month-old daughter, Madison, and flying out to St. Louis whenever they can. Her mother, Christen, is nearly constantly at her baby’s bedside, holding her whenever staff allows it. The Children’s Organ Transplant Association has launched a campaign to raise awareness and funds for the life-saving treatment Annabelle needs. According to COTA, the estimated cost of a transplant is about \$800,000, not counting transportation for the family back and forth, lodging and expenses while parents are out of work caring for a sick infant. In addition, if Annabelle receives the

transplant, she is required to stay in St. Louis for a minimum of three months after the procedure for follow-up appointments and care. A fund has been set up for Annabelle through the COTA nonprofit organization. As of Tuesday, \$5,351 of a \$75,000 goal had been raised. All of the money is handled by COTA and 100 percent of the funds go directly toward the Williamses’ medical expenses. “It’s been such a journey,” Jarrard said. “But we just know there’s going to be a happy ending. With prayer, anything is possible.” To contribute to the fund or follow Annabelle’s progress, visit [cota.org/campaigns/COTAForAnnabelleRae](http://cota.org/campaigns/COTAForAnnabelleRae).

MEDICARE

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sample of 256 claims from eight states to look at further details and conduct field work. That work included visits to the states between 2016 and 2018. Auditors reviewed 12 inpatient claims and 20 outpatient claims from each state. Of the 256 sampled claims, 51 were the result of incidents of potential abuse or neglect that were reportable to Medicare survey agencies. In Florida, that agency is the Agency for Health Care Administration. Using the findings, auditors estimated that 7,831 of the 37,607 high-risk claims were the result of incidents of potential abuse or neglect. “Although the estimated high-risk claims involve only a small portion of Medicare beneficiaries residing in SNFs (skilled nursing facilities) in 2016, abuse and neglect should never occur,” the report said.

The report recommends that federal agencies take action to ensure that incidents of potential abuse or neglect of Medicare beneficiaries in nursing homes are identified and reported. The audit recommends that state agencies improve training for staff of nursing facilities on how to identify and report incidents of potential abuse or neglect. The audit also recommends that survey agencies record and track all incidents of potential abuse or neglect in nursing homes, as well as referrals made to local law enforcement and other agencies. Though the new report doesn’t contain state-specific data, the Office of Inspector General released an alert in 2017 that gave a state-specific glimpse of the 2016 claims. The alert came after preliminary findings of an audit of emergency-room claims showed that 134 beneficiaries may have been victims of neglect or abuse. According to the alert, six of those beneficiaries resided in Florida.

FLOWER

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are just a couple of ways it’s consumed across the globe. Specialized teas, and dyed alcohol, such as craft beers and gin, are some ways this might expand in Florida and throughout the United States. The flower’s pigmentation is strong, with a little going a long way, Campbell said. Consumers are interested in finding more all-natural food dyes, as research suggests some artificial coloring may

be related to increased hyperactivity, Campbell said. Additionally, the butterfly pea contains large amounts of the antioxidant anthocyanin, which may have healthy aging effects. The Food and Drug Administration cannot attest to these or other health claims involving the antioxidant, Campbell said. Ironically, the strong blue color of the butterfly pea has a mellow flavor profile, featuring pleasant, floral notes. “It’s something you might not notice if you didn’t know it was there,” Campbell said. “It’s not grandma’s perfume.”

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 June 24, 2019, 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:

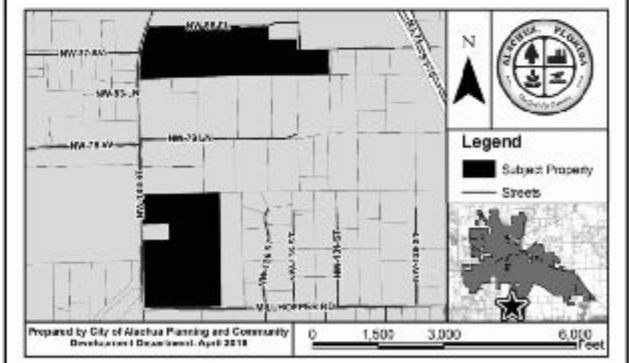
ORDINANCE 19-31  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE CITY’S LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS (“LDRS”); AMENDING SUBPART B OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA CODE OF ORDINANCES, LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTIONS 2.4.4(B) AND (D), RELATING TO SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMITS; AMENDING SECTIONS 2.4.7(B) AND (C) RELATING TO VARIANCE PERMITS; CREATING SECTION 2.4.10(B)(3)(i) RELATING TO RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE CORPORATE PARK ZONING DISTRICT; AMENDING SECTION 3.1.1 AND TABLE 3.1-1 RELATING TO THE MAXIMUM GROSS DENSITY WITHIN THE CORPORATE PARK ZONING DISTRICT; AMENDING SECTION 3.5.2(F) RELATING TO THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE CORPORATE PARK ZONING DISTRICT; AMENDING SECTION 4.1.1 AND TABLE 4.1-1 RELATING TO PERMITTED USES IN THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, COMMERCIAL INTENSIVE, CORPORATE PARK, LIGHT & WAREHOUSE INDUSTRIAL, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT – COMMERCIAL, AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT – TRADITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT ZONING DISTRICTS; CREATING SECTION 4.3.4(G)(11) RELATING TO THE USE-SPECIFIC STANDARDS FOR MICROBREWERIES; AMENDING SECTION 5.1.3 AND TABLE 5.1-3 RELATING TO THE MAXIMUM GROSS RESIDENTIAL DENSITY AND DIMENSIONAL STANDARDS IN THE COMMERCIAL INTENSIVE AND CORPORATE PARK ZONING DISTRICTS; AMENDING SECTION 5.1.3 AND TABLE 5.1-3 RELATING TO THE MAXIMUM HEIGHT FOR DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE COMMERCIAL INTENSIVE AND CORPORATE PARK ZONING DISTRICTS; CREATING SECTION 5.2.3(B) RELATING TO SPECIAL HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS IN THE COMMERCIAL INTENSIVE AND CORPORATE PARK ZONING DISTRICTS; AND AMENDING SECTION 10.2 RELATING TO THE DEFINITION OF “DWELLING, LIVE/WORK” AND “MICROBREWERY”; PROVIDING A REPEALING CLAUSE; 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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ORDINANCE 19-29  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS; AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS FROM AGRICULTURAL (A) (ALACHUA COUNTY) TO AGRICULTURAL (A) ON AN APPROXIMATELY ±199 ACRE PROPERTY; LOCATED EAST OF COUNTY ROAD 241 AND SOUTH OF NW 88TH PLACE AND EAST OF COUNTY ROAD 241 AND NORTH OF MILLHOPPER ROAD; CONSISTING OF TAX PARCEL NUMBERS 04043-000-000, 04044-000-000, 04049-000-000, 04049-004-000, 04049-004-001, 04049-004-002, 04049-007-000 AND 04051-000-000; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

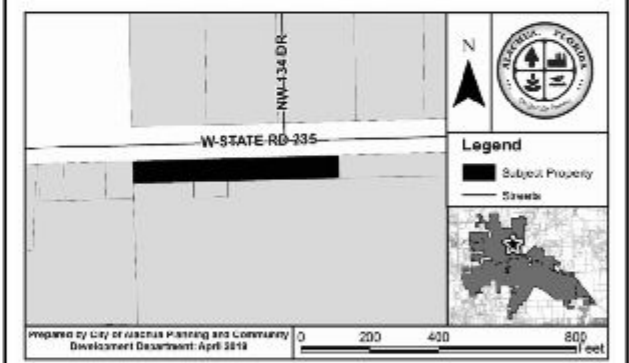


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ORDINANCE 19-27  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE SMALL SCALE AMENDMENT OF THE CITY OF ALACHUA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FUTURE LAND USE MAP; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP CLASSIFICATION OF A ±0.95 ACRE PROPERTY FROM RURAL / AGRICULTURE (ALACHUA COUNTY) TO MODERATE DENSITY RESIDENTIAL; LOCATED SOUTH OF THE INTERSECTION OF STATE ROAD 235 AND NW 134TH DRIVE; TAX PARCELS NUMBERS 03130-007-001, 03130-008-000, 03130-009-000, AND A PORTION OF 03130-004-000; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



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Source: *U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Reports*, 1990.