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Neighborhood Meeting

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Date: Friday, September 20, 2019

Time: 5:00pm

Place: The northwest corner of NW 161st Ave and NW 147th Drive (behind Lowe's), Alachua, FL 32615

Contact: Forrest Eddleton, (352) 593-3159, Gmuer Engineering, LLC

Gmuer Engineering will be holding a workshop to discuss the site plan revision described above.

Per the City of Alachua Land Development Regulations, the properties are zoned RSF-3 (residential single-family 3). The RSF-3 district is established as a district in which the principal use of land is single-family residential development at a moderate density in areas served by water and sewer systems. The regulations of this district are intended to discourage any use that would substantially interfere with the development of single-family dwellings and that would be detrimental to the quiet residential nature of the district. Complementary uses customarily found in residential zone districts, such as community facilities, religious institutions, parks and playgrounds, and schools, are also allowed. The minimum lot area is 10,000 square feet and the maximum density allowed is three dwelling units an acre.

The purpose of the workshop is to inform neighboring property owners about the nature of the proposal and to seek comments. We look forward to seeing you there.

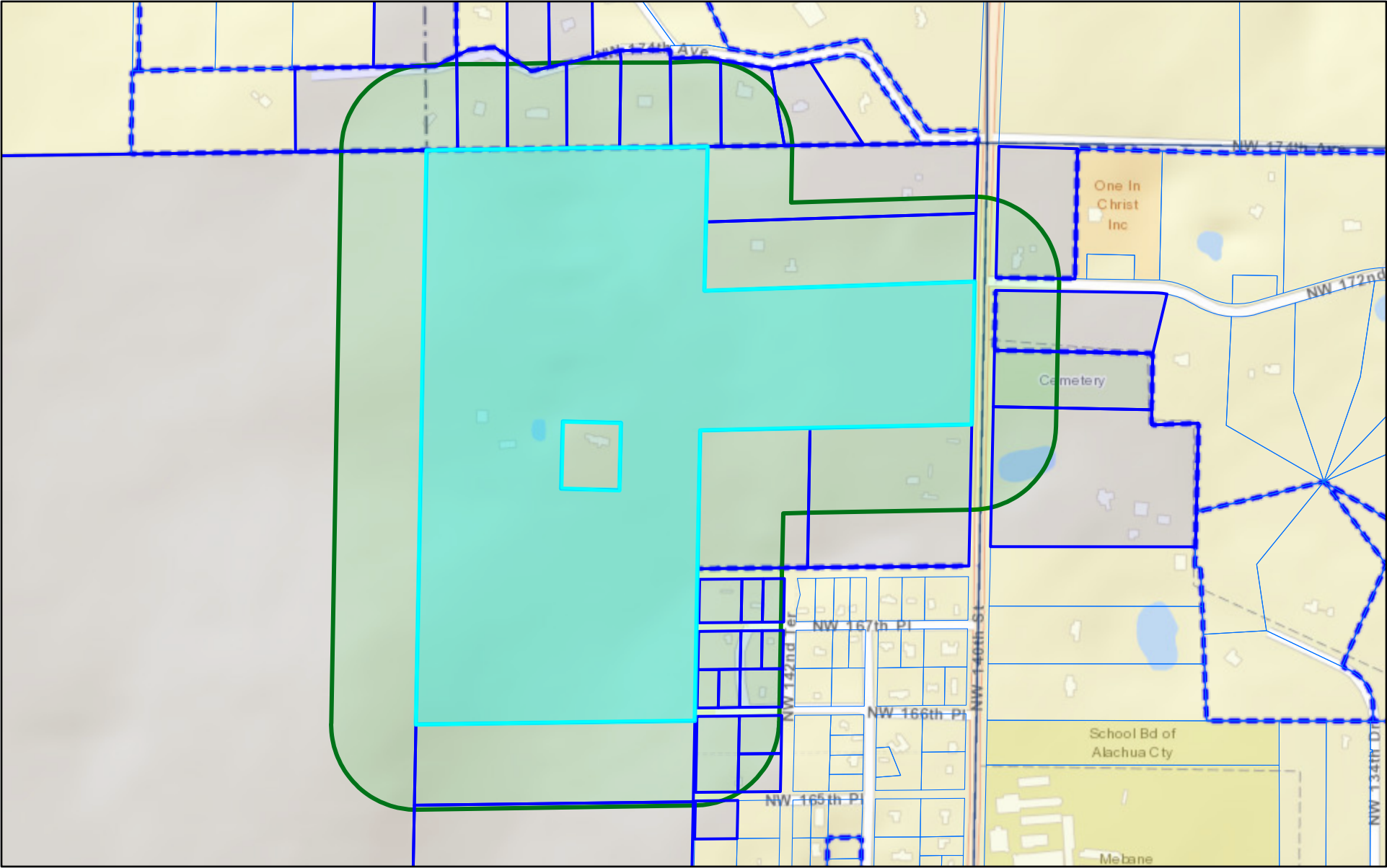
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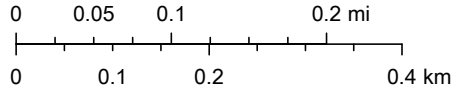
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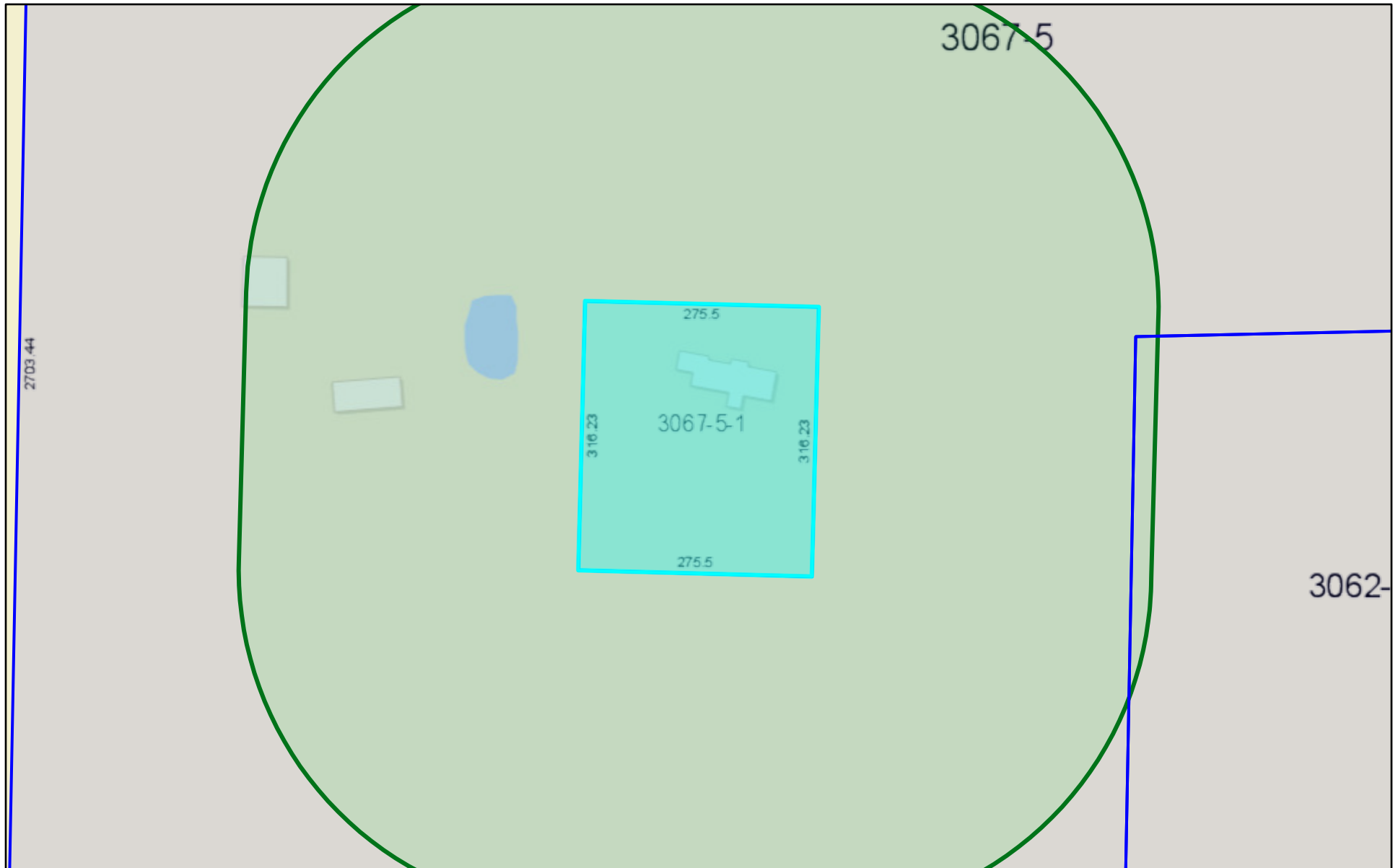
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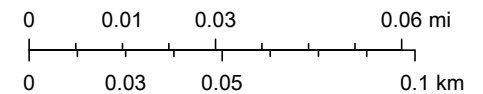
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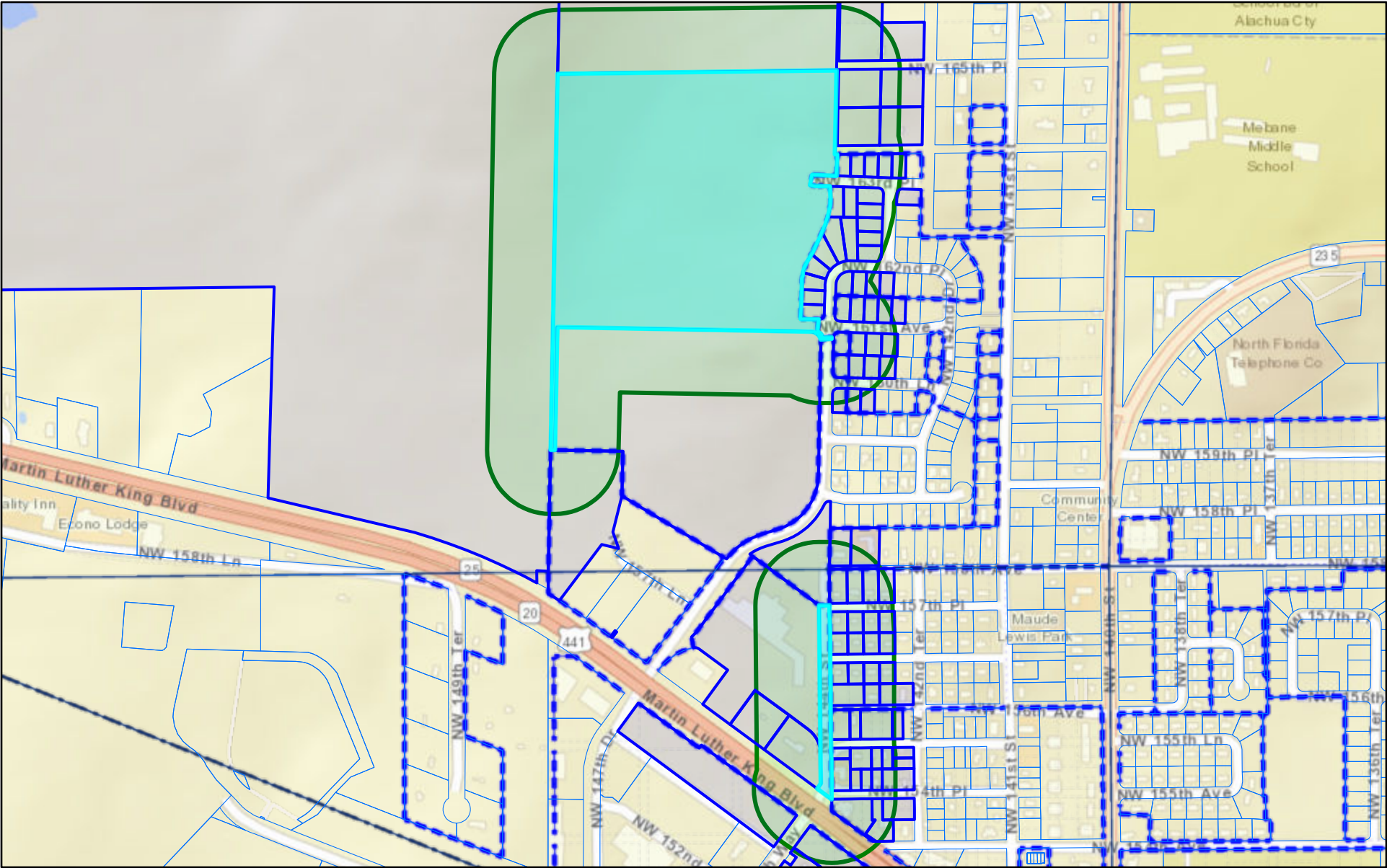
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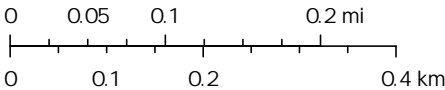
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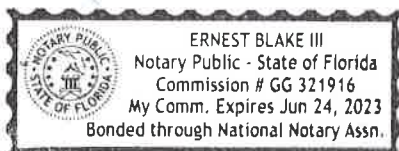
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Witness



US tells pregnant migrant woman to wait in Mexico

By Nomaan Merchant and Verónica G. Cárdenas
The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Eight-and-a-half-months pregnant and experiencing contractions, a Salvadoran woman who had crossed the Rio Grande and was apprehended by the Border Patrol was forced to go back to Mexico.

Agents took her to the hospital, where doctors gave her medication to stop the contractions. And then, according to the woman and her lawyer, she was almost immediately sent back to Mexico.

There, she joined the more than 38,000 people forced to wait across the border for immigration court hearings under a rapidly expanding Trump administration policy. And her plight highlights the health risks and perils presented by the "Remain in Mexico" program.

The woman was waiting Thursday with her 3-year-old daughter in a makeshift tent camp in Matamoros, Mexico, next to an international bridge, due to give birth any day, said her attorney, Jodi Goodwin.

"She's concerned about having the baby in the street or having to have the baby in a shelter," Goodwin said.

Pregnant women face special hazards in



In this Aug. 30 photo, migrants, many who were returned to Mexico under the Trump administration's "Remain in Mexico" program, wait in line to get a meal in an encampment near the Gateway International Bridge in Matamoros. (VERONICA G. CARDENAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Mexico because places where migrants wait to enter the U.S. often don't have access to regular meals, clean water, and medical care.

Many shelters at the Mexico border are at or above capacity already, and some families have been sleeping in tents or on blankets in the blistering summer heat. Reports have abounded of migrants being attacked or kidnapped in Mexican border cities, especially in Tamaulipas state across from South Texas, where the Salvadoran mother is waiting for a November court date.

The Associated Press is not identifying the woman from El Salvador

because she fears for her safety.

The U.S. government does not automatically exempt pregnant women from the "Remain in Mexico" program. U.S. Customs and Border Protection declined to comment on the woman's case.

The program — officially called the Migrant Protection Protocols — was instituted by the U.S. and Mexico as a way of deterring migrants from crossing the border to seek asylum. Mexico has cooperated with the expansion of the program at the behest of President Donald Trump, who threatened crippling tariffs in June if Mexico did not do more to stop

migrants.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has said people in "vulnerable populations" may be exempt from being sent to Mexico. But pregnant women are not necessarily considered "vulnerable" by CBP, a subsidiary of the department.

"In some cases, pregnancy may not be observable or disclosed, and may not in and of itself disqualify an individual from being amenable for the program," CBP said in a statement. "Agents and officers would consider pregnancy, when other associated factors exist, to determine amenability for the program."

Mexico declares success in slowing migrant flow

By Maria Verza and Christopher Sherman
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Under threat of crippling U.S. tariffs, Mexico said Friday it had reduced the flow of migrants arriving at its northern border by 56% in three months.

Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard said he believes Mexico's strategy of cracking down on illegal migration with a National Guard deployment, investment in Central America and allowing the U.S. to make more asylum seekers wait in Mexico is enough to avert President Donald Trump's threat to impose tariffs on all Mexican imports.

Ebrard is scheduled to meet with U.S. officials Tuesday at the White House to review the progress.

"We're showing that the strategy that Mexico put forward has been successful," Ebrard said. "I don't expect a tariff threat Tuesday because it wouldn't make sense."

Using U.S. Customs and Border Protection data, Ebrard said the number of migrants apprehended at the U.S.-Mexico border in August was 63,989, down from 144,266 in May. Ebrard's numbers include those who presented themselves at U.S. ports of entry and were deemed inadmissible.

Mexico has reinforced

security on its porous southern border and set up checkpoints on highways leading north, deploying 21,000 police and troops across the nation. Ebrard said there had been seven formal complaints of human rights violations involving the National Guard, a relatively low number which he saw as another sign of success.

The enforcement has been paired with an incipient economic development plan. Mexico has agreed with Honduras and El Salvador to expand a tree-planting program that aims to keep farmers on their land through direct payments and provide them with income-generating fruit and timber trees.

Mexico has committed \$60 million to that program and another to create job opportunities for youth.

Some 4,300 Central American migrants have been working in Mexico's version of that program in the south, Ebrard said.

Mexican President Andres Manuel López Obrador, a leftist who took office Dec. 1 promising better treatment of migrants, instead has embraced the fight against migrant smuggling.

In recent weeks, he has seldom mentioned the U.S. pressure and depicts the crackdown on migrants as a struggle to defend Mexican laws.

Trump challenges California's action on emission standards

By Tom Krisher and Ellen Knickmeyer
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Trump administration on Friday launched an all-out assault on California over mileage rules, opening an anti-trust investigation and telling state officials that they appear to be violating federal law in a deal with four automakers setting tougher automotive emission standards.

The outcome of the emissions fight will make or break an effort by President Donald Trump to relax Obama-era mileage standards nationwide. California's congressionally granted authority to set its own, tougher emissions standards under the 1970 Clean Air Act has long prodded automakers to adopt more fuel-efficient passenger vehicles.

Ford and Honda confirmed receiving a letter from the U.S. Justice Department informing them of an antitrust inquiry into a July deal with California, in which the two automakers along with Volkswagen and BMW agreed to stricter emissions standards than preferred by Trump. The Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency sent a letter to California saying the deal appears to violate the Clean Air Act and other laws.

"Congress has squarely vested the authority to set fuel economy standards for new motor vehicles, and nationwide standards for GHG (greenhouse gas) vehicle emissions, with the federal government, not with California or any other state," the agencies wrote in a letter dated Friday to the California Air Resources Board, which oversees auto emissions in the state.

California has emerged as a leader of state-level efforts to block Trump



In this April 18 file photo, a sign for the Department of Justice hangs in the press briefing room at the Justice Department, in Washington. (PATRICK SEMANSKY/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO)

administration moves weakening environmental protections. As part of those efforts, dozens of lawsuits have been filed challenging administration rollbacks.

Trump long has made clear he wants to end California's clout in setting mileage standards. Gov. Gavin Newsom remained defiant in the face of Friday's administration actions.

"The Trump administration has been attempting and failing to bully car companies for months now," Newsom said in a statement. "We remain undeterred. California stands up to bullies and will keep fighting for stronger clean car protections that protect the health and safety of our children and families."

Ford spokesman T.R. Reid confirmed Friday that the company received the Justice Department letter on the antitrust issue and said the company is cooperating. He would not disclose which

other automakers may have gotten the letter, but Honda confirmed that it also had received it.

The July deal bypassed the Trump administration's plan to freeze emissions and fuel economy standards adopted under the Obama administration at 2021 levels.

The four automakers agreed with the California Air Resources Board to reduce emissions by 3.7% per year starting with the 2022 model year, through 2026. That compares with 4.7% yearly reductions through 2025 under the Obama standards, according to California.

Emissions standards are closely linked with fuel economy requirements because vehicles pollute less if they burn fewer gallons of fuel.

The Justice Department gave no details of why it believed the deal could have violate federal law meant to prohibit anti-competitive behavior by companies. The EPA refused further comment.

Former Zimbabwe leader Robert Mugabe dies

By Farai Mutsaka and Christopher Torchia
The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Former Zimbabwean leader Robert Mugabe, an ex-guerrilla chief who took power when the African country shook off white minority rule and presided for decades while economic turmoil and human rights violations eroded its early promise, has died in Singapore. He was 95.

Mugabe enjoyed strong support from Zimbabwe's people soon after he became the first post-colonial leader of what had been British-controlled Rhodesia.

Often violent farm seizures from whites who owned huge tracts of land made him a hated figure in the West and a hero in Africa.

His successor, President Emmerson Mnangagwa, tweeted Friday that an "icon of liberation" had died. Mnangagwa, a long-time loyalist until Mugabe dismissed him from his Cabinet, named Mugabe as a national hero, Zimbabwe's highest posthumous honor.

He said the nation would observe an official mourning period for its late leader, "a great teacher and mentor" and "a remarkable statesman of our century." No date or other details were given.

Singapore's Foreign Ministry said it was working with Zimbabwe on arrangements to fly Mugabe's body



In this March 18, 2008, file photo, Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe addresses party supporters at a rally in Gweru, about 155 miles south of Harare, Zimbabwe. (TSVANGIRAYI MUKWAZHI/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO)

home. In recent years, Mugabe sought medical treatment at Gleneagles Hospital in Singapore.

Presidential spokesman George Charamba told The Associated Press that Mugabe was readmitted to the hospital complaining of chest pains. His personal doctor, Dr. Jonathan Matenga, was flown to Singapore and with Mugabe when he died at 4:45 a.m. Friday, Charamba said.

Mugabe's popularity began to rise again after Mnangagwa failed to deliver on promises of economic recovery and

appeared to take an even harsher and more repressive stance against critics. Many began to publicly say they missed Mugabe.

Forced to resign amid pressure from the military, his party and the public in November 2017, Mugabe was defiant throughout his long life, railing against the West for what he called its neo-colonialist attitude and urging Africans to take control of their resources — a populist message that was often a hit, even as many nations on the continent shed the strongman model and moved toward democracy.

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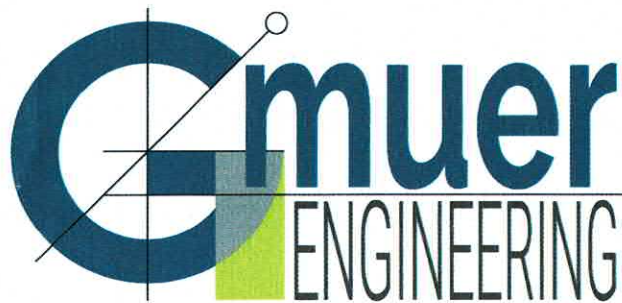
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING

The tentative hearing adopting a millage rate and budget on September 3, 2019 for the Levy County Board of County Commissioners is being rescheduled due to Hurricane Dorian.

A rescheduled tentative budget hearing will be held on:

September 10, 2019
5:01 P.M. at

Levy County Courthouse,
County Commission Room
355 S Court Street, Bronson, FL 32621



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Meeting Sign-in Sheet

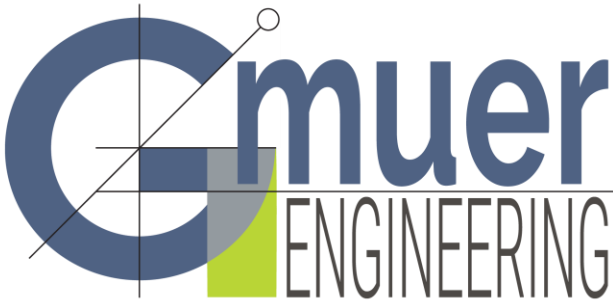
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Meeting Agenda and Notes

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Agenda

- Explanation of the development proposal and application
- Explanation of the character and nature of the process for review
- Comments and questions and discussion of potential conflicts

Meeting Notes:

Several questions asking about the general layout and location of the stormwater facilities, how they will look like, and the design requirements. The questions were address by:

- Referred to the conceptual plans and indicated all locations of the proposed stormwater facilities
- Described the stormwater facilities as normally dry ponds that would fill during storm events and slowly discharge a portion of the water downstream and infiltrate the remainder of the water into the soils
- Stormwater permitting was described to be completed with the SRWMD and the City of Alachua and that the design would be completed up front for all phases of the development. The Design Storm is the 100Yr-240Hr event which is similar to two large storms back to back such as two tropical storms resulting in 18 inches of rain.

Two participants expressed they were happy to see townhomes becoming an option in the local housing market

General concerns over the increase in residents and associated traffic were expressed

- We reviewed the road connections proposed with Phase 1 of Tara Forest East to CR241 and that a traffic study was completed with this application to be reviewed by the City and the traffic generation numbers were quoted from the report along with the current City of Alachua roadway capacity numbers of the affected segments.
- Participants were also directed to the City's Long Range Transportation Plan and the recent community discussions at Commission meetings

Meeting adjourned at 7:00pm

