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KEEPING VENETIAN RESIDENTS CONNECTED...

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From the President of the Venetian Golf and River Club Community Association

One of the highlights of the season is the Community Association’s Town Hall meeting held at the Laurel Nokomis school. We are excited to bring that meeting to life here in a special Town Hall edition of Parcels. This year the Community Association embraced technology. We sponsored the candidate forums. We held seminars. We had conversations with our two resident City Council members. And we held Bike-O-Rama and Shredfest/Junkfest, with social distancing.

Now, we’d like to update you on what’s happening outside our gates. We are including maps and interviews with public officials that we hope you will find informative.

Thank you for supporting your Community Association.

Diane Maskol
President, VGRCCA



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GOVERNMENTAL OFFICIALS

Mayor Ron Feinsod Provides an Update to Venetian Residents

VGRCCA recently spoke to City of Venice Mayor, Ron Feinsod, who was elected in 2019, about his priorities for the City at this time. Mr. Feinsod updated us on the following:

- At the top of his list is to work on the financial recovery for Venice Avenue merchants and restaurants and push for a renewal of special downtown events, hopefully by this fall.
- Next is to keep an eye on the City's budget and make necessary adjustments where required if revenues from property taxes and sales taxes should decline.
- He feels a park in Northeast Venice is important and should be developed, and he thinks the City Council is receptive to this park if it's within the budget.
- As for the Laurel Road expansion, he's waiting for the engineering report to see what the proposed costs for different roadway scenarios will be (see more about this initiative elsewhere in this edition of Parcels).



County Commissioner Al Maio

Al Maio is the Chairman of the Sarasota County Commission, which is an elected governing body that serves the entire County. VGRCCA recently spoke with him and here are some of his thoughts from that conversation:

- He is proud of the continuity of government that has occurred during the pandemic, as well as the ability to keep the schools open.
- Several capital projects of importance occurred to ensure we have the infrastructure for a bright and efficient future. These include the opening of the Sheriff Tom Knight Support Services facility (near us--just on the other side of 75 – see a map of this area in this edition of Parcels), which provides us with another level of hurricane protection. The County also opened new fire stations along with a fire training academy, undertook a major expansion of the RL Anderson Administration Complex in Venice (that is where the motor vehicle office is located, as well as judicial functions), and opened or renovated new libraries, along with other projects.
- He also points out continued work on land protection, with additional efforts now making one-third of the County land under a conservation easement or owned by the government (Al is also chair of the Peace River Water Supply Authority).
- Parks/Ballparks have increased to cover 55,000 acres of County land, and he looks forward to working with the City of Venice on a new interlocal agreement for efficient management and growth of the City's parks.
- Commissioner Maio also looks forward to working with the City of Venice on the widening of Laurel Road for safety and preventing traffic congestion, as well as a new park in the Northeast Venice sector (see article in this edition of Parcels on plans for a Northeast Venice park).



HOSPITALS

Venice Regional Hospital Update

Venice Regional marks 70th anniversary with enhanced services, facility improvement plans.



Now celebrating its 70th anniversary, Venice Regional Bayfront Health marked the past year with a robust pandemic response, an “A” grade for safety and quality, and expansion of key services including heart, bariatric and orthopedic surgery.

“Clearly, responding to the COVID-19 pandemic was the top challenge over the past year,” said Kelly Enriquez, the hospital’s CEO. “Our team members diligently applied their professionalism, skills and empathy for others to sustain care for the patients who count on us. I am proud of the work of the team in meeting the challenge while taking care of our patients -- both COVID-positive and non-COVID -- throughout the pandemic.”

Meantime, the other health care needs of local residents and visitors didn’t stop for COVID-19. The hospital continued to address medical emergencies through its Emergency Department while enhancing technology and teams related to key services required by people in the Venice area. Examples include minimally invasive heart surgery, orthopedics and sports medicine, and bariatric/metabolic surgery to help patients struggling with medical conditions related to being overweight.

Additionally, last fall The Leapfrog Group recognized the hospital with an “A” grade, the nation’s top distinction for hospital safety. Venice Regional performed at or better than the national average in The Leapfrog Group’s “Outcome Measures” and received the maximum score in “Process Measures.”

In 2021, the hospital expects to embark on a capital investment project to enhance patient experience at the facility and will continue to contribute substantial community benefit in other ways. In 2020 alone, Venice Regional contributed over \$130 million in community impact, including payroll, property and sales taxes, capital expenditures, charity and uncompensated care, donations and community outreach.

Venice Regional decided in 2020 not to pursue the building of a new hospital, but instead will embark on a major capital improvement program.

For more information about the hospital and its services, visit www.VeniceRegional.com.

Sarasota Memorial Hospital Update

VGRCCA recently got an update from Leigh Wilcox, Community Relations for Sarasota Memorial Hospital, on the new Venice hospital facility. She reported the following:

- We broke ground on Sarasota Memorial Hospital-Venice in April 2019. When completed in the Fall of 2021, the new hospital will offer a full array of medical and surgical care, including: Cardiology Unit/Catheterization Lab; Critical Care/Intensive Care Unit; Emergency Care; Endoscopy & other procedural areas; Gastroenterology; General/Vascular Surgery; Labor & Delivery/Post-Partum Unit; Laboratory/Diagnostic Testing; Nephrology; Neurology/Neurosurgery; Oncology; Orthopedics; Pulmonology; Imaging/Radiology; Urology and more.
- The SMH-Venice hospital will be hurricane hardened with a seamless connection to SMH's electronic medical records and information technology. In addition to regular negative-pressure isolations rooms included in patient care units across the hospital, we added a negative-pressure ventilation system to convert all or a portion of our ICU/critical care unit to a pandemic unit if needed.
- "Most hospitals had to quickly convert existing patient rooms into negative pressure environments or dedicate entire critical care units to safely isolate COVID-19 patients from other hospitalized patients," said SMH-Venice President Sharon Roush. "Given the ongoing nature of this pandemic, we felt it important to be prepared for a resurgence of this or any other highly infectious airborne disease in the future."
- Located at the intersection of Laurel and Pinebrook roads near I-75, the 65-acre site also includes a parking garage, a medical office building and hurricane-hardened Central Energy Center to provide emergency back-up power to the hospital.
- The campus is designed to be flexible and expandable. The initial development covers 48 acres on the eastern side of the parcel and includes:
 - A 365,000-square-foot, 5-story hospital, with 110 private patient suites and 28-bed emergency center and 8 surgical suites
 - A 2-story, 60,000-square-foot medical office building
 - Related support structures and service area
 - An adjacent 400-space parking garage and surface parking lots
 - The SMH-Venice campus will employ 700 persons upon opening.



As the community grows, SMH-Venice is already making plans to expand its campus. It has the capacity to more than double in size, to 300 private patient suites, 16 surgical suites and a 50-bed ER. The expansion also will bring Sarasota Memorial's extensive physician base further south and help build the medical staff for a future hospital in North Port. Preliminary planning for this potential expansion has just started and more details on timing and size will be available if the project receives approval from the Sarasota County Hospital Board.

"We are excited to bring Sarasota Memorial's high-quality care to the rapidly growing south Sarasota County community," said Roush. "Opening the new hospital in Venice will enhance care to the entire region, while also creating and sustaining jobs and livelihoods for hundreds of people and area businesses."

The cost of the project is approximately \$437 million. SMH has held periodic community meetings to share updates and solicit feedback from community residents and the public. The health system also is working with a Neighborhood Advisory Council which members of the VGRCCA Board serve on. We will continue to share information virtually until it is safe to plan in-person events and meetings. You can check out the construction progress at <https://smh/VeniceHospitalUpdates>

SAFETY: POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Update from the Venice Police Department Chief Tom Mattmuller

The Venetian Golf & River Club Community Association has always been a strong supporter of our men and women in Law Enforcement. Ever since the Venetian Golf & River Club first opened, the Venice Police Department has provided our community with professional and responsive police services. Their community policing approach strengthens the relationship between the police and the community they serve.

Chief Tom Mattmuller recognized early on that a new police facility was necessary. The 30-year-old 1,800 square foot police building on Ridgewood Avenue was deteriorating and had outdated equipment. To better serve the community, the Venice Police Department relocated to a new 30,000 square foot police facility in August 2020. The new facility is centrally located on East Venice Avenue and houses the most up-to-date technology in building security and the latest in police investigative equipment. Some examples of the new technology include improved computer and cell phone investigative technology, evidence gathering and processing, and the latest communication equipment.

There is a large Community Room that is available for use by organizations and civic groups. There is also a Central Command Center that is used for emergency incidents (i.e., hurricanes) enhancing communication and coordination between Law Enforcement, FEMA, and Local and State Government agencies during a crisis.

Chief Mattmuller invites you to visit the Venice Police Department's Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/VenicePD/?ref=page_internal where there is a myriad of information including the latest news releases, events, information about the department, photos and videos.



Venice Fire Rescue. Shawn Carvey, Chief

The past year has been tremendous for the Department. Major activity has revolved around the initiating of the full service EMS division. We are now able to provide full Advance Life Support (ALS) service with transport, and ALS engines. This accomplishment was more than 20 years in the making and to see it come to life is truly wonderful. We have four (4) rescues with three (3) serving as front-line units and the fourth serving as a reserve. The fire engines have transitioned also through the staffing of a paramedic on each one. This is a significant level of service enhancement.

It is vital as on the occasion that the ALS units are active at other scenes, the paramedic on the fire engine can start advance care while waiting for the next available unit for transport. Staffing this endeavor has included the addition of a Division Chief of EMS, an Administrative Coordinator and 24 paramedics. The result has almost doubled the size of our department. Other endeavors include significant facility changes. Driving past City Hall and Fire Station 1, it is obvious that changes are in the works. City Hall is expanding and connecting to the new Fire Station 1. This new station, while on the same spot as the original, will be expanded to include more crew space and a community room as well. It is expected to be completed by late summer.

Major remodeling has also been accomplished at Fire Station 2 in the administration office area and the area that was formerly housing for Sarasota County crews. The fire admin side now provides office space for the Chief, Deputy Chief, Division Chief of EMS, Admin Battalion Chief – Logistics, Battalion Chief – Shift Commanders, and three (3) administrative staff support personnel. The former County crew area has been transformed to an EMS supply room, conference/training room, and offices for the Fire Marshal and Fire Inspector.

In the last year we have purchased several pieces of critical equipment. A fire engine was replaced and another new one is currently on order. The City has a vehicle replacement plan that ensures our vehicles are used for a specific life of service yet maintain a good trade-in value. As part of the EMS, we also purchased LUCAS (Lund University Cardiopulmonary Assist System) units. These units provide automated CPR



compressions for the patient, enabling consistent and proper technique. These units provide life sustaining measures when human physical limitations may be compromised or interrupted such as when loading or off-loading patients or for marine rescues.

The pandemic of 2019 added many new words to our everyday vocabularies: "COVID" and "Moderna" to name a couple. With the pandemic, a new level of service was also created for Venice Fire Rescue through the homebound vaccination program. The need for this service in our area has been significant. We were very fortunate to be selected to participate in a pilot program with the State of Florida. As one can image, a community with seniors comprising the vast majority of the population has a significantly high need for homebound services. It is anticipated that we will have provided approximately 300 vaccinations to the homebound and medical personnel by the end of April. We have also participated in the State's "pop-up" sites and provided vaccinations to City employees as well.

As we continue to provide outstanding first response service to our community throughout the year, we look forward to more exciting changes in the future. Those details will have to keep for next time.

Sarasota County Sheriff: Kurt A. Hoffman

I hope the new year is treating you well. While we are still getting "back to normal" following the interesting year that was 2020, I am pleased to share that your sheriff's office is working hard and performing well. Last year, we saw another decrease in crime which brings us to a 54% reduction in Part 1 violent crimes since 2009. That is unheard of anywhere in the state.

Leadership within our correctional facility is staying on the cutting-edge of jail programming by finding unique solutions to social issues, reducing recidivism, and helping former inmates find jobs, move into apartments, and rebuild their families. We are excited to see on the horizon a new 200-bed secured correctional facility for people suffering from substance abuse or who have a mental illness. The new center will be located near the intersection of East Avenue and Main Street in the city of Sarasota. The idea behind the facility is by creating an alternative for low-level offenders who need services not segregation, we can continue to reduce recidivism and free up space in an already overpopulated and outdated facility.

Also on the horizon is the release of our 2021-2025 strategic plan which will serve as our guide for the four years ahead. We are looking forward to developing an online crime reporting tool, enhancing our policing philosophy, expanding our agency headquarters, elevating our recruitment efforts, and finding more and unique ways to communicate with the community we serve.

To stay up to date with agency happenings, crime trends, capital projects, and more, visit our website at SarasotaSheriff.org or connect with us on social media. The future is bright for Sarasota County residents and visitors, as well as for the men and women of the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office. We look forward to seeing you around.

Information about the Support Services Facility:

For nearly four decades, our Fleet Services Section was housed within a county-owned facility on Old Venice Road in Osprey. As the population in Sarasota County expanded, the agency's fleet rapidly outgrew the space it had. In early July 2019, construction began on a brand-new facility and took just over one year to complete. On October 15, 2020, now-retired Sheriff Tom Knight along with the Sarasota County Commission officially cut the ribbon to celebrate the completion of our Support Services Facility in Nokomis.

Thanks to excellent design and construction teams from Willis-Smith Construction, this beautiful new facility houses our fleet services and radio maintenance sections, along with vehicle and property storage, crime prevention personnel, the agency's homeless outreach team, and more. The main 42,650-square-foot building, which is designed to withstand wind speeds of 160 miles per hour, includes 12 maintenance bays, six radio shop bays, administrative areas, combined training and breakroom space, and a fitness center. The 13,764-square-foot, fully enclosed, ancillary vehicle storage building and 11,551-square-foot property storage area both help to keep specialty vehicles and equipment out of the elements.

The current fleet consists of more than 550 vehicles and another 100 pieces of equipment including trailers, motorcycles, ATVs, command posts and more. On average, agency members drive more than 6.5 million miles per year and utilize around 430,000 gallons of fuel annually. Just before former Sheriff Knight's retirement, a motion was approved by the county commission to name the new facility in his honor.



Status of Residential Development in Northeast Venice.

The map (see next page) of the area surrounding the Venetian represents the status of residential development in Northeast Venice as of March 2021, featuring Northeast Venice (all properties within the City of Venice located north of Border Road and east of I-75). Also shown but not considered a part of Northeast Venice are some planned residential developments south of Border Road and directly South and West of the new Sarasota Memorial Hospital (SMH) as well as a single-family development North of the Laurel Nokomis School (see separate larger map and description of the area surrounding SMH elsewhere in this Parcels).

Adding up the residential units in Northeast Venice, we arrive at:

- 2,260 units in developments fully built out. This consists of:

Venetian Golf & River Club	1,377 units	Single Family
Willow Chase	147 units	Single Family
Milano	464 units	Single Family
Treviso Grand	272 units	Multifamily

- 593 units completed and 1,598 units in progress in developments under construction. This consists of:

	Completed	In Progress	
Toscan Isles	413 units	556 units	Single Family
Venice Woodlands	30 units	233 units	Single Family
Legacy Reserve	0 units	167 units	MultiFamily
Cielo	20 units	51 units	Single Family
Aria	30 units	152 units	Single Family
Vicenza	100 units	439 units	Single Family

- 2,492 units planned and partially or fully approved by the City. This consists of:

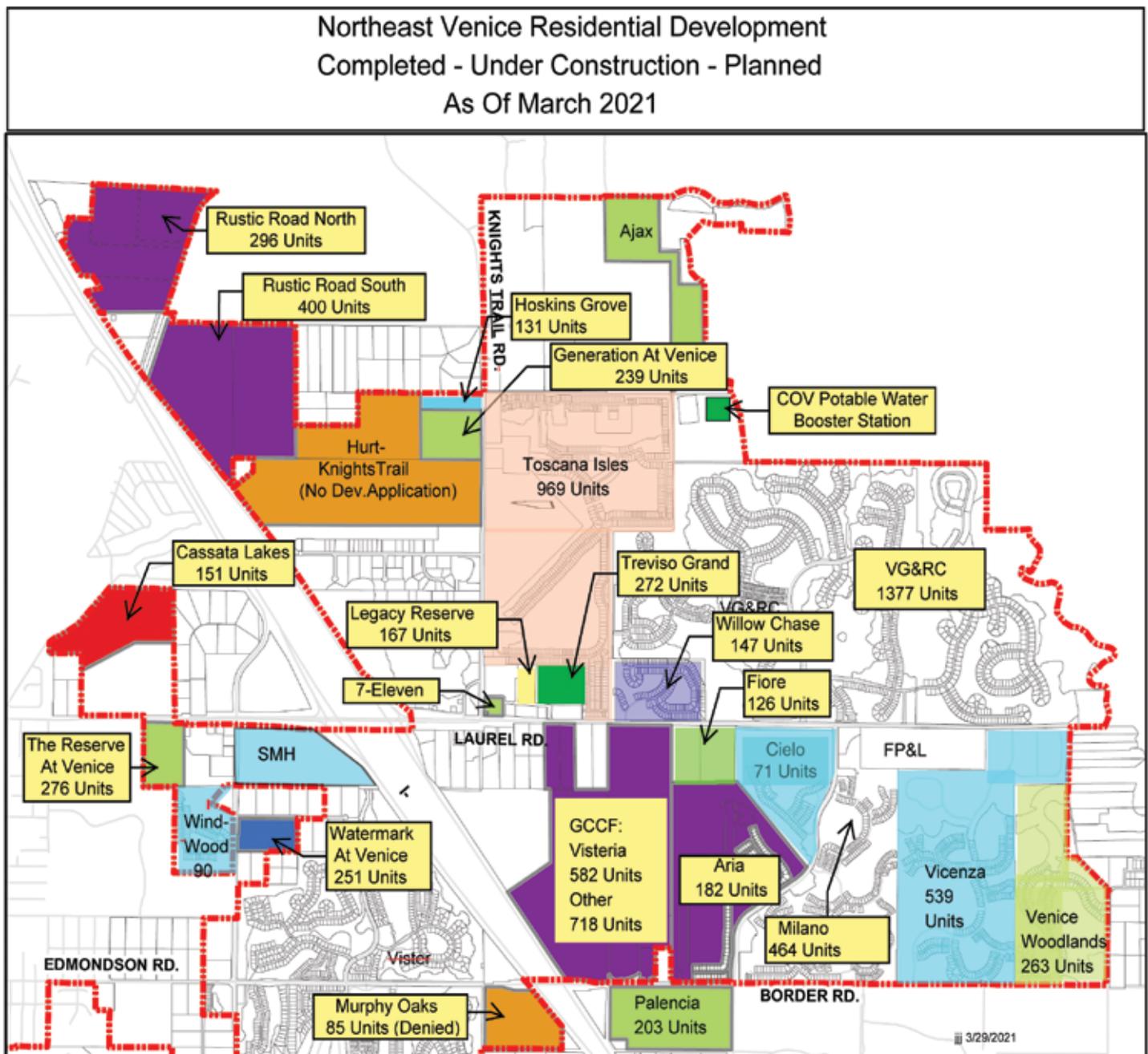
Rustic Road North	296 units	Single Family
Rustic Road South	400 units	Single Family
Hoskins Grove	131 units	MultiFamily
Generation at Venice	239 units	MultiFamily
Fiore	126 units	Single Family
GCCF: Visteria	582 units	Single Family
GCCF: Other	718 units	TBD

This totals 6,943 units completed, under construction or in the planning stage. Planned developments on the South side of Border Road, North of the Laurel Nokomis school and South and East of the new hospital will add just under 1,000 units to the above total.

Not included above is the development of the 214 acre Hurt property on Knights Trail. It is contemplated that this property will be developed commercially to the south and multifamily residential to the north. The northern portion would be limited to no more than 9 units per acre or a maximum of 540 multifamily units. The City has not received a development plan for this property, so the number of planned units is not known at this time.



While it may not be apparent from the numbers above, maximum density limits established for the properties shown on the map would have allowed for two to three times as many residential units that are presently in place and planned. In many instances, particularly for the Northeast Venice area, these maximum densities were established as far back as 2007 by an agreement between the City of Venice and County of Sarasota known as the JPA. Other than some small “pockets”, very little land remains available for larger residential development other than out in our direction. In the past, your Community Association has worked with both the City and the developers to mitigate the impact of new construction in our area, within the state property rights laws (see a discussion of state property rights elsewhere in this Parcels) as well County and City Land Development Regulations. We will continue to do so.



STAY TUNED

Surrounding SMH – Venice....

Now that you have read about the fabulous new hospital, look at the building boom around the facility, on the map below. Now, under construction or in the planning and approval stage are:

- 678 residential units, of which 276 (Reserve at Venice multifamily units next to Publix) are just about ready to be occupied.

In planning and approval stages are:

Cassata Lakes – 151 units single-family residential neighborhood with relatively large lot sizes

Watermark at Venice – 251 units of multifamily residential rental villas

- A Medical Office Building
- A Rehabilitation Hospital

Much of this new construction in the Pinebrook/Laurel Road area is being driven by the new Sarasota Memorial Hospital-Venice, opening this fall. As noted previously in this Parcels there are already discussions taking place about expanding the hospital, but no formal action has been initiated as of this date.

The new hospital is also driving residential construction on east side of Laurel Road. An example is the recently announced Fiore townhomes, located across from Willow Chase, (the area which has been being cleared recently) which are, in part, targeted toward the new hospital staff.

We will keep you advised of additional new projects as they are announced.

Hospital Area -New Development



Laurel Rd. Widening

The preliminary design phase for the potential widening of East Laurel Road is progressing more quickly than expected. No major obstacles have been encountered and the City should have 30% plans, a construction estimate and scope options in hand sometime in June 2021.

City Council is being asked to complete their choice of options by July 13, prior to their "summer break." Potential funding sources have been identified in addition to road impact and mobility fees, including new federal stimulus funds directed toward infrastructure. Please note that these are only "potential" funding sources with the situation made more complex by East Laurel Road being a County-owned road within the Venice City limits.

We hope to give you an additional update in our July edition of Parcels after the 30% plans presentation has been made to City Council and they have had the opportunity to consider the various options provided to them.

We must realize that this is a long tedious process but at the same time, we are encouraged by several recent developments. We will provide updates as new information becomes available.

NE Venice Water Booster Pump Station Update

The Water Booster Pump Station (see picture below) design is nearly complete. The pump station and associated pipelines are currently in permitting review by various government agencies, including, but not limited to, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the Army Corps of Engineers. The City planning process is also ongoing at this time, where the change in zoning to Government Use and associated site plan are being evaluated. Upon receiving all the permits, the City will put the project out to bid. We expect this all to occur within the next few months, with the contractor being selected by the end of 2021 and construction to follow immediately. Construction is expected to take between 12 and 16 months. Additional information is available on the project website: venicewaterboosterstation.com.



The Missing Link

Last month, the Sarasota County Commission approved a corridor study for a Lorraine Road Extension from Clark Road to Knights Trail which will determine preferred alignments, pond sites, and right-of-way needs. Completion of the study is expected by mid-June. As this project is in its early stages of development, it is unknown exactly when the construction of the missing link might start. An optimistic prediction is that this could be as early as December 2022. There are a lot of moving parts and pieces, so do not be surprised if this date slips a bit.

PARKS IN NORTHEAST VENICE

More Progress on a Northeast Venice Park

The City of Venice is making progress on the plans to bring a park to the Northeast Venice area (an area roughly defined as east of I-75, from Border Road to the northern city limits (in the industrial area). A Stakeholder's Group (formally "The Northeast Venice Park Stakeholder's Work Group") was established by City Council to help the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and Council understand the needs and desires of residents in this sector, as well as potential land that could be utilized. The Stakeholder's Group includes representation from the VGRCC Community Association on behalf of the Venetian, as well as members from Milano, Toscano Isles, Cielo, Willow Chase, and even a corporation—Tervis Tumblers.

A public outreach program was just completed, which included a virtual public workshop, as well as a survey of residents. There was a huge response to the survey, with almost one thousand people responding.

Key findings from the survey were:

- Majority of respondents want both a passive and active park.
- Roughly half would like a large park that combines both aspects, the balance desiring either smaller parks or had no preference.
- When it comes to passive parks, there was high interest in nature trails, paved walking/exercise paths, or simply natural open space.
- When it comes to an active park, the top desires were for pickleball courts, a children's playground, and a dog park.

The Stakeholder's Group will soon be meeting to review the numerous comments received, along with more detailed survey data, with the objective of coming to agreement on a specific recommendation.

Once the specific type of park is identified, then the land process begins. There is City owned land to review, plus the City has engaged a realtor to review available properties (funded via park impact fees the County previously collected from developers, of which \$3.8 million currently exists for deployment in the City for new parks or capital improvements to existing parks).



A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF LAND DEVELOPMENT IN FLORIDA

As you can see with the information supplied in this Town Hall Edition of Parcels and as you drive around outside of the gates, there is a lot of development all around us. Why can't we just have open land and peace and quiet without more traffic?

This is a question many of us ask and in Rich Cautero's (VGRCCA resident and Vice Mayor) recent VGRCCA Webinar he shed some light on this matter.

Every local government in Florida is required to have a Comprehensive Plan (CP), as well as Land Development Regulations (LDR's, or Zoning Code). These plans/regulations identify the allowed use and development criteria for all property within the City. When any parcel of land is purchased and/or the landowner seeks to develop it, so long as the development plan and use complies with the CP and the LDR's it is virtually impossible to deny a development application.

As far back as 2007 by an agreement between the City of Venice and the County of Sarasota, known as the Joint Planning Agreement (JPA), various uses and build out densities were established for the various land parcels that were located adjacent to but outside the Venice City Limits. Many of these properties, particularly in the Northeast Venice area, have been annexed into the City per the JPA Agreement and are now being developed. Therefore, when a landowner now approaches the City's Planning Commission and City Council, these bodies cannot deny a landowner's request so long as the request conforms to the use, density, etc. that has been established. These bodies can deny a request to build an industrial plant on property zoned residential or deny a building plan which calls for density (number of homes per acre) or height of the proposed buildings that doesn't meet the City's requirements, but mere development itself must be allowed, so long as the request complies with the CP and LDR's.

You should be aware that any denial of a conforming building plan would likely result in a lawsuit and monetary compensation awarded to the landowner. This is due to the Bert J. Harris, Jr. Private Property Rights Protection Act of 1995, which creates a potential liability if a governmental entity inordinately burdens an existing use of real property.

THE NEWS YOU HAVE LONG WAITED FOR

For those longtime residents who have attended our Annual Meeting you know that we always have an update as to the so called "Subway" Plaza, on Laurel next to the Shell Gas Station. Just to bring those who are new to the community up to date, this strip center has basically been vacant. Yes,

there was once a bank...but it left. There was once a gun shop...it got robbed and vacated the premises. Each year we hear there will be.....but it never happens. Withstanding all of the promises of what may be at the Plaza, there has been Subway. Yea for Subway. BTW, the original owner of Subway who probably felt she was in the middle of the Sahara Desert, ended up selling to another owner a few years ago. Because of their perseverance, residents have fondly named this location, Subway Plaza although the real name is the Shoppes at Laurel. But now there is good news after talking with the broker in charge of the plaza. She reported on April 14, 10:24 am (Ed. Note...had to document time and date for those who just aren't believing this) that a dental office and a taproom/microbrewery will soon be coming to the Plaza. Let's just put the champagne into the refrigerator for now. She hinted that she is close to signing two other tenants and also have a plan for one of the outparcels. Once the other new tenants are official, you'll read it in a future edition of Parcels.

