

# City of Jacksonville

*117 W. Duval Street  
Jacksonville, FL 32202*



## Meeting Minutes

**Tuesday, October 7, 2025**

**9:30 AM**

**Council Chamber,  
1st Floor, City Hall**

## **Transportation, Energy & Utilities Committee**

*Will Lahnen, Chair*

*Ju'Coby Pittman, Vice Chair - Excused Late Arrival 9:35 AM*

*Rahman Johnson - Excused Late Arrival 10:13 AM*

*Ken Amaro*

*Matt Carlucci*

*Reggie Gaffney, Jr.*

*Tyrona Clark-Murray*

*Legislative Assistant: Rebecca Bolton*

*Council Auditor's Office: Edward Linsky*

*Council Research: Brandon Russell*

*Office of General Counsel: Carla Schell*

*Administration: Bill Delaney*

### **COUNCIL RULE 4.505 DISRUPTION OF MEETING**

**Any person who disrupts a regular meeting of the City Council, standing committees, special or select committees, sub-committees or any other public meeting presided over by a City Council Member may be forthwith barred, removed, or otherwise ejected, in the discretion of the presiding officer, from further attendance at that meeting. If necessary, due to the nature of the disruption, the audience may be cleared from the Council Chambers or meeting location in the discretion of the presiding officer.**

**Any person who refuses to leave the City Council Chamber may be subject to arrest.**

**Disruption of a meeting includes the following types of behaviors:**

- 1) Any form of political campaigning or electioneering regarding a specific candidate or group of candidates in City elections;**
- 2) Impeding the orderly progress of the meeting by shouting, yelling, whistling, chanting, singing, dancing, clapping, foot stomping, snapping fingers, cheering, jeering, using artificial noise makers or musical instruments, waving signs of any size, or engaging in any other display of excessive noise, sounds, or movement;**
- 3) Displaying or waving signs of any sort, except where used to support the speaker's presentation at the podium, and only where the sign is 21 inches by 21 inches or smaller in size and cannot be displayed in a manner which unreasonably obstructs the view of the dais for any member of the audience, regardless of message;**
- 4) Audible noise from cellphones or other electronic devices;**
- 5) Consumption of alcohol or controlled substances;**
- 6) Making vulgar or offensive remarks or gestures, or using threatening language or gestures, including but not limited to pantomiming discharging a firearm, choking, or throat-cutting;**
- 7) Refusing to stop speaking when his or her time has expired or is otherwise directed by the presiding officer to do so due to disruptive behavior as described herein;**
- 8) Returning to the meeting after having been removed or ejected, or attempting to do so.**

**Meeting Convened: 9:31 AM**

**Meeting Adjourned: 10:37 AM**

**Present:** 7 - Will Lahnen, Ju'Coby Pittman, Rahman Johnson, Matt Carlucci, Reggie Gaffney Jr., Tyrone Clark-Murray and Ken Amaro

**Attendance:**  
**CM Boylan - 2025-692**



## **Presentation on City Electric Vehicle Program**

**Richard Reichard, Office of Administrative Services, presented on the City's Electric Vehicle Program. He stated that the program began with an Executive Order by Mayor John Peyton in 2008, urging the City to purchase fuel-efficient vehicles that are less polluting when cost and reliability are similar to traditional vehicles. He stated that the goal of the program was to ensure that the City's Fleet Division procures and operates a fleet of vehicles that maximizes cost savings, minimizes environmental impact, and enhances domestic energy security, fuel efficiency, and diversification. They also sought to provide City departments with the appropriate vehicles to complete their mission and serve taxpayers.**

**He stated that most EVs are priced similarly or lower, depending on the rebates offered by manufacturers. He said that 16 of the vehicles purchased were at a lower price than gas-powered vehicles. He stated that fully charging the EVs costs half as much as the fuel for traditional vehicles and that electricity is a more stable market than gasoline. He added that the cost of ownership for EVs is 8-9% less than gas vehicles, and they have a quicker turnaround for mandatory maintenance and safety checks, leading to more time in service to drive efficiency and productivity.**

**Mr. Reichard continued, adding that the Planning and Development department funded the purchase of charging sites with money from the State, which resulted in no impact to the General Fund. He explained that the EJ Ward system was used at each of the charging sites, involving the use of a key fob to begin the charging process for vehicles. It also allows the City to track usage, charging time, and other data regarding vehicle operations. He added that another benefit is the increase in the amount of work employees can complete during a workday due to reduced fueling times. He stated that there is potential for employees to charge at home, eliminating the need to refuel during the day.**

**Mr. Reichard then detailed the additional benefits of operating EVs. One benefit was the reduction of air pollution as the EVs produce zero emissions. He also listed reduction in noise and water pollution as added benefits.**

**He then provided background information on how the City arrived at the current pilot program. The Budget Inspection Department requested EV replacements for 2025. They identified 18 low-risk vehicles that traveled 50-100 miles per day, which were then replaced with EVs. Currently, they are charging through an app called Charge Point. He stated that the funding for new charging sites has been secured and that they are waiting for a purchasing order. He said it should take four to six months for the charging sites to be installed. He added that currently it costs 40 cents per kWh to charge at a third-party site, and it will be reduced to 7 cents per kWh once charging stations are installed.**

**CM Amaro asked for more details on how EVs increase productivity and when to expect a complete transformation of the City's fleet to EVs. Erik Preacher, Chief of Fleet Management, stated that the Building Inspection Division used the vehicles chosen for this pilot program, which are therefore frequently used. He added that if they can install charging stations in the homes of those workers, they will be able to charge at home, reducing the need to refuel during the**

workday.

In response to CM Amaro's second question, he stated that converting the City's fleet to EVs will depend on technology and availability. He added that not all 4,300 vehicles may be converted to EVs depending on their purpose. However, he explained that 800 of those vehicles were non-emergency and low risk, making them easier to replace with EVs. He stated that as technology advances for larger vehicles, there may be opportunities for them to be replaced with EVs. However, in the near future, general government vehicles with lower mileage are expected to be replaced with EVs.

CM Pittman asked if other cities are utilizing EVs and what challenges they are experiencing, specifically regarding life expectancy. Mr. Reichard explained that other cities in Florida are already using EVs. He also said that EVs have great warranties and require much less maintenance to keep them operable. He anticipates that batteries will last 10 years before needing replacements and expects technology to improve in the future. He also added that no maintenance is required on parts like the engine or transmission, unlike gas vehicles.

Chair Lahnen asked what the next steps will be after evaluating the pilot program. Mr. Reichard said they would look at other vehicles in the fleet to see which could be replaced. He added that they would probably need to invest in more chargers. He stated that he hopes for more grants in the future. Chair Lahnen asked if they could use the Building Inspection Fund to pay for chargers; Mr. Reichard affirmed.

CM Amaro said it was a no-brainer to pursue more EVs. Mr. Reichard agreed and stated that the program essentially pays for itself from the cost savings it generates.

CM M. Carlucci thanked the presenters for their work.



## **Presentation by Groundwork Jacksonville on Emerald Trail**

**Greer Johnson-Gillis, Jacksonville Transportation Authority, presented updates for the Emerald Trail. She began with accomplishments for FY 25. She stated that JTA created an action plan based on industry feedback and collaborated with stakeholders like the City, Florida Department of Transportation, JEA, CSX, and Norfolk Southern. She stated that PD&E and 30 percent of the design were completed for Segment 3, with an advertisement for RFP pending. She said that they kicked off the PD&E and conceptual design phase for Segments 4, 6, 7, and 8.**

**She said that they maintained federal grant eligibility to align with former and future grant requirements. She stated that stakeholder coordination was critical to the project's success and prioritized cultivating public support and enthusiasm. To this end, they held five community meetings this year and plan to hold a community meeting for all segments in November at Florida State College of Jacksonville. They also conducted community walks in all segment locations and ensured they reached out to community members in the neighborhoods. She stated that they engaged over 300 residents and stakeholders across the city.**

**Looking ahead to FY 26, Ms. Johnson-Gillis stated they would continue collaborating with stakeholders and engaging with the community. She noted that the design RFP advertisement for Segment 3 will begin this quarter, with the design phase starting in 2026. She also stated that once they complete PD&E for Segments 4, 6, 7, and 8, they will move forward with design for Segment 4, to be released in 2026. They plan to continue securing the necessary environmental approvals to maintain federal grant eligibility and will solidify their approach to funding Segments 6, 7, and 8.**

**She stated that with the rescission of the \$147 million federal grant, they have committed to moving forward with Segments 3 and 4 using local option gas tax funding, to be delivered by 2031. Funding for 6, 7, and 8 is to be determined. She said, despite the setback, JTA, the City, and Groundwork Jacksonville are committed to delivering on the Emerald Trail. She stated that they will look at a combination of funding sources for the remaining portions, including local option gas tax funding, state grants, and federal grants and loans.**

**Reviewing the near-term delivery timeline, Ms. Johnson-Gillis stated that PD&E for Segments 6, 7, and 8 will conclude in early 2026, positioning them as eligible for state and federal funding. Construction for Segment 3 would begin in 2027 and likely last for two years. Design for Segment 4 would commence in the middle of 2026, with construction starting in 2028 and lasting approximately 16 months. She noted that the duration of Segment 3's construction is longer due to the number of railroad crossings present along the trail.**

**Ms. Johnson-Gillis stated that they will spend roughly \$41 million to complete these two segments over the next five years. She also noted that, even though the city allocated \$132 million for the project, the funding was spread over 30 years, and they will be looking for additional funding sources to accelerate the projects. She then discussed potential funding opportunities to combine with the local option gas tax funding. These include the USDOT Build Grant, the FDOT SUN Trail Program, the TIFIA Program, and the FDOT Safe Routes to School. She concluded by stating that JTA, the City, and Groundwork Jacksonville were committed to completion of the**

### **Emerald Trail despite funding setbacks.**

CM M. Carlucci noted that Segments 6, 7, and 8 were critical pieces of the Emerald Trail and asked if they were looking for grants for those segments; Ms. Johnson-Gillis confirmed that they were. CM M. Carlucci then asked how many people were using the completed portions of the trail. Kay Ehas, CEO of Groundwork Jacksonville, stated that on September 27th, over 800 runners used the Emerald Trail during the 6th annual Vystar Emerald Trail 5K. She also said that they are working with FDOT to get a counter on the LaVilla link to track usage. CM M. Carlucci asked how long that portion was. Ms. Ehas stated that it was 1.3 miles and connected to the southern S-Line, which is an additional mile. She added that once Segment 4 is completed, it will form a continuous six-mile segment stretching to Boulevard and 12th Street.

CM M. Carlucci then asked if there was any funding coming from the City. Ms. Ehas stated they had funding for Hogan's Creek Trail, and the restoration of Hogan's Creek and McCoy Creek will provide six miles of trail. She stated Groundwork Jacksonville contributed \$9 million to design the Hogan's Creek restoration, which is currently at 60 percent completion. After CM M. Carlucci asked about the outstanding work for that project, Ms. Ehas stated they were breaking ground on the one-mile headwater section in December. The City would put out a bid for trail and recreation construction between King and I-95, completing that section. She added that the City is finalizing the design through Brooklyn, which will be finished within a year. He then asked if the work done would mitigate flooding issues. Ms. Ehas stated the reduction was huge and noted that flooding ended as soon as construction began. CM M. Carlucci stated his continued support for the Emerald Trail and encouraged his colleagues to do the same.

CM Pittman expressed her disappointment at the rescission of the \$147 million in federal money and urged the presenters to ensure that historically disadvantaged communities and those in and near the Urban Core receive what was promised. Ms. Ehas expressed that they were committed to making sure those communities were not left out.

CM Boylan asked if they have reviewed projections for revenue from the local option gas tax as more people change to EVs. Ms. Johnson-Gillis stated that the projections remained the same and that they were already accounting for people switching from gas to EV. CM Boylan asked what was being done to prevent gentrification and to ensure homeowners can maintain their properties. Ms. Ehas stated they started a home repair program in the McCoys Creek neighborhood, resulting in 39 repaired homes so far. She said that they are also partnering with United Way and LISC to put home repair programs in each of the Emerald Trail neighborhoods, as it is cost-effective and easy to do. She said they are also working with the Jacksonville Land Trust to take properties near the trail as they become available to ensure they remain affordable. She added that an issue in the neighborhoods is that more than 50 percent of the single-family homes are rental properties.

CM Boylan asked what programs they had in place to handle maintenance of the trails. Ms. Ehas stated they were in the process of developing a long-term agreement with the City for maintenance and expected legislation to be before the City Council soon. She said the goal would be to split the cost of maintenance with the city 50/50. She added that they are working with the city to take on the Lavilla link and will soon be able to handle Hogan Street and the S-line. She

also anticipates having their own maintenance and horticulture team composed of staff who live in the Urban Core, supplemented by volunteers.

Chair Lahnen asked if there were segments not funded. Ms. Ehas stated they had broken ground on the segment going from Water Street to Union Street, but did not have the funding for the remaining portion that stretches from Union Street to Hogan's Creek on Laura Street. She stated that Groundwork Jacksonville was considering funding the design for that portion if the City could cover the construction costs. She said the City has money for the Hogan's Creek trail, but \$143 million is needed to construct the Hogan's Creek Restoration project, with the design to be completed in September of next year. She stated that they hoped to go for a BRIC grant, but the Trump administration ended that program.

Chair Lahnen asked for elaboration on the federal loan mentioned earlier in the presentation and if the City would be on the hook for paying that back. Ms. Johnson-Gillis stated that JTA would be responsible for repaying the loan over 30 years and that it was a very low-interest loan provided by the USDOT.

| Item/File No.                | Title History                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| 1. <a href="#">2025-0448</a> | <p>ORD-MC re Industrial &amp; Commercial Developments; Amend Sec 656.604 (Number of Off-Street Parking Spaces Required), Subpt a (Off-Street Parking, On-Street Parking &amp; Loading for Motor Vehicles), Pt 6 (Off-Street Parking, On-Street Parking &amp; Loading Regulations), Ch 656 (Zoning Code), Ord Code, to Modify the Parking Requirements for Industrial, Wholesale, Warehouse, Storage &amp; Similar Uses; Amend Sec 656.1209 (Applicability), Subpt C (Landscaping Requirements), Pt 12 (Landscape &amp; Tree Protection Regulations), Ch 656 (Zoning Code), Ord Code, to Modify Landscaping Requirements for Industrial &amp; Commercial Development; Prov for Codification Instructions (Reingold) (Introduced by CM White) (PD Amd/Apv) (PC Apv)</p> <p>6/10/25 CO Introduced: NCSPHS, TEU, LUZ</p> <p>6/16/25 NCSPHS Read 2nd &amp; Rerefer</p> <p>6/17/25 TEU Read 2nd &amp; Rerefer</p> <p>6/17/25 LUZ Read 2nd &amp; Rerefer</p> <p>6/24/25 CO PH Read 2nd &amp; Rerefer</p> <p>8/4/25 NCSPHS Approve 6-0</p> <p>8/5/25 TEU Amend/Approve 5-0</p> <p>8/5/25 LUZ PH Amend/Approve 7-0</p> <p>8/12/25 CO Amend/Rerefer 18-0</p> <p>9/9/25 CO PH Only</p> <p>LUZ PH: 8/5/25 &amp; 9/16/25, 10/7/25, 10/21/25</p> <p>Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. &amp; C.R. 3.601 - 6/24/25 &amp; 9/9/25</p> |

**DEFER**

2. [2025-0638](#) ORD-MC Estab Kings Creek II Community Dev Dist (Kings Creek II CDD), Pursuant to Sec 190.005, F.S., & Ch 92, Ord Code; Naming the Kings Creek II CDD; Describing the External Boundaries of the Kings Creek II CDD; Naming the Initial Kings Creek II CDD Board of Supervisors; Including the Grant of Special Powers; Amend Sec 92.22 (Existing Community Development Districts), Ch 92 (Uniform Community Development Districts), Ord Code, to Include the Kings Creek II CDD; Prov Codification Instructions; Prov for Conflict & Severability (MacGillis) (Introduced by the TEU Committee Pursuant to Sec 92.09, Ord Code)  
8/26/25 CO Introduced: R, TEU  
9/2/25 R Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/3/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/9/25 CO Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/6/25 R Approve 7-0  
10/7/25 TEU Approve 7-0  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & CR 3.601 & Sec 190.005, F.S. & Sec 92.11 Ord Code - 10/14/25

**APPROVE**

**Aye:** 7 - Lahnen, Pittman, Johnson, Carlucci, Gaffney Jr., Clark-Murray and Amaro

- **The proposed CDD is approximately 1,151.39 acres and is anticipated to consist of 621 residential units located northwest of the Jacksonville International Airport in Council District 8**

3. [2025-0685](#) ORD Approp \$112,962.00 in Fund Balance from the Environmental Protection Fund to Provide Funding for the 18th State of the River Report for the Lower St. Johns River Basin; Prov for Waiver of Sec 111.755 (Environmental Protection Fund), Pt 7 (Environment & Conservation), Ch 111 (Special Revenue & Trust Accounts), Ord Code, to Authorize Utilization of Funds from the Fund to Continue Funding the Annual State of the River Report; Prov for Waiver of Sec 360.602 (Uses of Fund), Pt 6 (Environmental Protection Fund), Ch 360 (Environmental Regulation), Ord Code, to Allow for the Utilization of Funds from the Fund to Continue Funding the Annual State of the River Report; Apv, & Auth the Mayor, or Her Desig, & the Corp Sec to Execute & Deliver an Agrmt btwn the City & JU for the Proj; Invoking the Exemption in 126.108(g) (Exemptions from Competitive Solicitation), Subpt a (General Regulations), Pt 1 (General Regulations; Ethics & Transparency in Public Contracting), Ch 126 (Procurement Code), Ord Code, to Direct Contract with JU for the Proj; Waiving Sec 118.107 (Nonprofits to Receive Funding through a Competitive Evaluated Award Process), Pt 1 (General Provisions), Ch 118 (City Grants), Ord Code, to Allow a Direct Contract with JU; Prov for Carryover of Funds into FY 25-26; Prov for Oversight by the Neighborhoods Dept, Environmental Quality Div; Requiring Annual Reports (B.T. 25-117) (Dillard) (Req of Mayor) (JWC Apv) 9/9/25 CO Introduced: R, TEU, F, JWC  
9/15/25 R Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/16/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/16/25 F Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/23/25 CO PH Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/6/25 R Amend/Approve 6-0  
10/7/25 TEU Amend/Approve 7-0  
10/7/25 F Amend/Approve 7-0  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & CR 3.601 - 9/23/25

#### **AMEND/APPROVE**

**Aye:** 7 - Lahnen, Pittman, Johnson, Carlucci, Gaffney Jr., Clark-Murray and Amaro

The amendment is moved and seconded. Edward Linsky from the Council Auditor's Office explained the amendment. Chair Lahnen noted that this same bill has come before the Council for the past 18 years. The amendment passed unanimously.

CM Pittman asked about the direct contract with Jacksonville University. James Richardson, Environmental Protection Board, stated that their office does not announce funding availability and that they are approached with projects by individuals with whom they directly contract. He added that, for the State of the River report, a consortium of universities usually completes the study. JU has completed the report for the past five years.

**AMENDMENT**

- 1. Update fiscal year of appropriation to FY 2025/2026 and remove carryover language**
  - 2. Update waiver of Section 118.107 language and attach required Affidavit of Disclosure as new Exhibit**
  - 3. Correct reporting requirements to reflect an October 2025 delivery**
  - 4. Attach Revised On File (Agreement) to:**
    - a. Update Project Budget and Schedule and require funds be expended in accordance with the Scope of Services**
    - b. Correct Scrivener's and Ordinance Code references**
  - 5. Correct oversight department and Scrivener's**
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- Waives Code Sections 111.755 (Environmental Protection Fund) and 360.602 (Uses of Fund) to allow for the expenditure of Environmental Protection Fund dollars on continuing studies**
  - Waives Code Sec. 118.107 (Nonprofits to receive funding through a competitive evaluated award process; waiver and disclosure) to allow for a direct contract with Jacksonville University**

4.     [2025-0688](#)     ORD Closing & Abandoning &/or Disclaiming an Opened & Unimproved Portion of an Unnamed R/W as Recorded in Plat Bk 3, Pg 51, Plat of Jax Heights N Half of Town Site, of the Current Public Records of Duval County, FL, Located in Council Dist 9, at the Req of Joseph & Emily Latchman, Subj to Reservation Unto City of a Non-Exclusive All Utilities, Facilities & Access Easement Over the Closure Area; Prov for Appvl Subj to Conds (Wilson) (Req of Mayor)  
9/9/25 CO Introduced: TEU  
9/16/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/23/25 CO PH Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/7/25 TEU PH Approve 7-0  
TEU PH Pursuant to Sec 336.10, F.S. - 10/7/25  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & C.R. 3.601 - 9/23/25

**PH APPROVE**

**Aye:**           7 -     Lahnen, Pittman, Johnson, Carlucci, Gaffney Jr., Clark-Murray and Amaro

Chair Lahnen opened the public hearing for the bill.

John Nooney asked what happened to listing real estate numbers for closure and abandonment legislation.

Chair Lahnen closed the public hearing.

CM Clark-Murray asked for an explanation for the use of the legal description of properties in response to Mr. Nooney's statements during the public hearing.

Renee Hunter, Public Works, stated that packets submitted for legislation like this include real estate numbers and maps of the property. She couldn't speak to whether that ends up in the language of the ordinance, but added that the legal description is the best description because real estate numbers can change.

CM Johnson stated that it is important to look at documents in Legistar to get complete information on legislation rather than relying on the short title contained in agendas.

• **Closure requested to extend owner's property and install security fence**

5.      [2025-0692](#)      ORD Apv, & Auth the Mayor, or Her Desig, & the Corp Sec to Execute & Deliver a Turn Lane Proj Agrmt btwn the City & Lennar Homes, LLC; Prov for Oversight by the Public Works Dept (Staffopoulos) (Introduced by CM Boylan)  
9/9/25 CO Introduced: TEU  
9/16/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/23/25 CO PH Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/7/25 TEU Approve 7-0  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & CR 3.601 - 9/23/25

**APPROVE**

**Aye:**            7 -    Lahnen, Pittman, Johnson, Carlucci, Gaffney Jr., Clark-Murray and Amaro

CM Boylan described the handouts he provided to the Committee. He explained that the bill codifies the commitment of the developer to install a right turn lane and sets up the Administration to sign off on a contract.

Chair Lahnen added that there will be separate legislation for the project in the future.

• **Authorizes an Agreement with Lennar Homes whereby:**

1) Lennar will make a financial contribution of \$85,586 within 30 days of execution of the Agreement

2) City agrees to file legislation to appropriate funds received and to amend its 5-year CIP

• **Estimated total project cost is \$1.4 million with no appropriations to date**

6. [2025-0711](#) ORD Auth the Mayor, or Her Desig, to Execute a Chilled Water Service Agrmt Among the City, JEA & Jax Stadium, LLC (Stadco), to Provide Chilled Water Service to the Stadium; Prov for City Oversight of the Proj by the Dept of Public Works; Auth Technical Changes to the Agrmt (Sawyer) (Req of Mayor)  
9/9/25 CO Introduced: NCSPHS, TEU, F  
9/15/25 NCSPHS Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/16/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/16/25 F Read 2nd & Rerefer  
9/23/25 CO PH Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/6/25 NCSPHS Amend/Approve 8-0  
10/7/25 TEU Amend/Approve 7-0  
10/7/25 F Amend/Approve 7-0  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & CR 3.601 - 9/23/25

**AMEND/APPROVE**

**Aye:** 7 - Lahnen, Pittman, Johnson, Carlucci, Gaffney Jr., Clark-Murray and Amaro

The amendment is moved and seconded. Mr. Linsky explained the amendment. The amendment is passed unanimously.

**AMENDMENT**

**Designate the Office of Sports and Entertainment as Contract Monitor**

7. [2025-0731](#) ORD re Ch 745 (Addressing & Street Naming Regulations), Ord Code; Renaming a Roadway Currently Identified as “Shipyards Place” to “Tower Court” in Council Dist 7; Directing the Chief of the LSD to Forward a Copy of this Ord, Once Enacted, to the Public Works Dept, Dev Svcs & Traffic Engineering Divs, for Processing & Coordination with 911 Emerg, the JFRD, the USPS, & Other Affected Agencies & Orgs (Pollock) (Introduced by CM Peluso)  
9/23/25 CO Introduced: NCSPHS, TEU, F  
10/6/25 NCSPHS Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/7/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/7/25 F Read 2nd & Rerefer  
TEU PH Pursuant to Ch 745 Ord Code - 10/21/25  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & C.R. 3.601 - 10/14/25

**READ 2ND & REREFER**

8.     [2025-0735](#)     ORD Closing & Abandoning &/or Disclaiming an Opened & Improved Portion of Jake Rd R/W as Recorded in Official Records Bk 2813, Pg 716, of the Current Public Records of Duval County, FL, & an Unopened & Unimproved Portion of an Unnamed Drainage R/W as Recorded in Official Records Bk 2813, Pg 717, of the Current Public Records of Duval County, FL, Located in Council Dist 2, at the Req of Donaldson Investments, LLC, Subject Unto Reservation to City of a Non Exclusive All Utilities, Facilities, & Access Easement on, Over, Under, Through, & Across the Closure Areas; Prov for Appvl Subj to Conds (Wilson) (Req of Mayor)  
9/23/25 CO Introduced: TEU  
10/7/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
TEU PH Pursuant to Sec 336.10, F.S. - 10/21/25  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & C.R. 3.601 - 10/14/25

**READ 2ND & REREFER**

9.     [2025-0736](#)     ORD Closing & Abandoning &/or Disclaiming an Opened & Improved Portion of Interstate Center Court R/W as Recorded in Official Records Bk 5575, Pg 2124, of the Current Public Records of Duval County, FL, Located in Council Dist 8, at the Req of Rickjaymar Properties LLC; Prov for Appvl Subj to Conds (Wilson) (Req of Mayor)  
9/23/25 CO Introduced: TEU  
10/7/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
TEU PH Pursuant to Sec 336.10, F.S. - 10/21/25  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & C.R. 3.601 - 10/14/25

**READ 2ND & REREFER**

10.    [2025-0737](#)     ORD Closing & Abandoning &/or Disclaiming an Unopened & Unimproved Portion of Ross Blvd R/W & an Abutting Unopened & Unimproved Portion of an Unnamed R/W, as Recorded in Plat Bk 5, Pg 65, in the Plat of Garden City, of the Current Public Records of Duval County, FL, Located in Council Dist 8, at the Req of Coastland Group, LLC; Prov for Appvl Subj to Conds (Wilson) (Req of Mayor)  
9/23/25 CO Introduced: TEU  
10/7/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
TEU PH Pursuant to Sec 336.10, F.S. - 10/21/25  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & C.R. 3.601 - 10/14/25

**READ 2ND & REREFER**

11. [2025-0738](#) ORD, Upon an Acknowledgement of Due Authorization & the Making of Findings, Apv the Issuance by the Capital Projects Finance Authority of Its Utility System Rev Bonds (First Coast Regional Utilities Project), in 1 or More Series, in an Aggregate Principal Amt Not to Exceed \$172,000,000, the Proceeds from the Sale of which will Be Used Principally to Finance & Refinance the Cost of Acquisition of Certain Utility System Improvements to Provide Svcs to “301 Villages” to Be Owned & Operated by First Coast Utilities, Inc.; Limited Appvls; Determining Credit Not Being Pledged; Acknowledging Receipt of the Indemnification Recipient of the Borrower; Apv & Auth the Execution & Delivery of an Interlocal Agrmt btwn the City & the Authority; Rescinding Ord 2025-193-E (Bryant, Miller, Olive, P.A.) (Req of the Capital Projects Finance Authority)  
9/23/25 CO Introduced: NCSPHS, TEU, F  
10/6/25 NCSPHS Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/7/25 TEU Read 2nd & Rerefer  
10/7/25 F Read 2nd & Rerefer  
Public Hearing Pursuant to Ch 166, F.S. & C.R. 3.601 - 10/14/25

**READ 2ND & REREFER**

**NOTE: The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, October 21, 2025.**

**\*\*\*\*\*Note: Items may be added at the discretion of the Chair.\*\*\*\*\***

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Public Comment:

John Nooney spoke on 2025-0448, 2025-0685, 2025-0688, 2025-0735, 2025-0736, 2025-0737.

CM Pittman invited Felice Franklin, Jacksonville Sister Cities Association, and Robert Gillme, who is visiting from one of Jacksonville's sister cities, Nelson Mandela Bay, South Africa, to share details of his visit.

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