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Good day, all --

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Regards,

Elizabeth Webb
12380 Aladdin Rd.

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Please read into the LUZ meeting minutes on 9/1/2020 regarding both ORD 2020-0098 and ORD 2020-307 if I am unable to attend.
(I tested it at just under 3 minutes at a normal cadence.)

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To *paraphrase* statements by CM Boylan:

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Attached is my map, with colors, that shows the Rural Residential areas that are currently endangered by accelerated growth, and for comparison, the area covered by the Mandarin Overlay (Subpart N).

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Thank you,
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I am a +/- 20 year member of the American Planning Association and hold memberships in the Virginia, North Carolina & Florida Chapters of APA.

Thank You,

Valerie Britt
P.O. Box 49209
Jacksonville Beach, FL 32240

cc FILES 2020-0027

Existing Local Code:

- **PART 4. - SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS**
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Sec. 656.402. - Residential districts.

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Thank you.

Eden Reynolds
4049 Shady Creek Lane
Mandarin, FL 32223

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LUZ & All Council Member's

We are Ron and Marion Burke 4704 Cedar Point road.

WE are in opposition of this request to change land use from AGR to RR.

The RE# 159855-0500 known as ORD#2020-002 Contains HSW/SWAMP - PRODUCTIVE as does some of the adjacent land parcels. (RE#159742-0010, RE#159875-0006 & RE#159869-0000 .) Total would come close to 160 acres. One could follow the other (president.)

STJRWM surrounds them with 1,847.26 acres & additional 16 acres across Cedar pt . Representative for this Ord. has clearly stated that they have no intention in development On RR , they intend to follow with a companion PUD.

A profitable PUD will not include 90' lots or larger. Tide Water has 90' lots only in phase two.

Any future development must be consistent with the area & offer harmony for the COJ 7 CREEKS 7 TRAILS NOT TO MENTION BOGGY CREEK AND PRESERVATION.

The foreseeable impact of this type of change & or PUD STANDS TO UNDERMINE THE GOAL, TIME AND INVESTMENT OF COJ , NUMEROUS DEPARTMENTS AND THE LAND OWNERS .

WE respectfully request for you to stand in opposition of ORD#2020-002.

THANK YOU,
RONALD & MARION BURKE

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Greg Mansell

Shady Creek Drive, 32223
15-year Mandarin Resident

Sent from my T-Mobile 4G LTE device

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Cc: Gaffney, Reginald; Freeman, Terrance; Bowman, Aaron; Diamond, Rory; Ferraro, Albert; White, Randy; Lewis, Bruce
Subject: ORDINANCE 2020-307 aka Melcon Farms

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Please read into meeting minutes for 9/1/2020 for ORD 2020-307

My name is William Farrell and I live in the Wilderness Subdivision at 12218 Mesa Verde Trail, 32223.

I have lived in Jacksonville since 1998. Our family moved to The Wilderness in 2015 to enjoy the quiet natural surroundings away from the cookie cutter subdivisions.

I'm writing to you in adamant opposition to ORDINANCE 2020-307 (aka Melcon Farms) which requests the rezoning of a 17 acre property located at 3320 Oconnor Road, immediately adjacent to my neighborhood, from RR-Acre to PUD, in order to accommodate 38 new homes in a location that previously, over the last 29 years, has had only one active household.

My objections are several -

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4. Home Valuation - I fail to see how shoehorning in a cookie cutter development on such small lots will do anything but cause my home valuation to drop.

Thank you for your time.

Bill Farrell
The Wilderness

Clements, Jeff

From: Susan <susaninflorida@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2020 5:05 PM
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Subject: please make this part of the record for the Rules Committee meeting on September 1

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Please vote no on 2020-518. Naming parks can be a way to fundraise for the maintenance of the parks.

Philanthropists are encouraged to give to the community when they somehow personally benefit. I hope you'll encourage philanthropists to commit to a yearly contribution to maintain a park in exchange for naming or renaming a park. There should also be a rule to automatically rename the park after the street it is on if the yearly contribution should end.

Thank you,
Susan Aertker

2020-0518
Ordinance

Title:ORD Establishing a Moratorium of 2 Yrs on the Renaming of Public Parks, Public Bldgs, Recreational Facilities, & Public Streets; Providing that the Moratorium Remain in Effect from Enactment until 8/11/2022 or Until a Uniform Procedure or Policy for Renaming is Implemented by Council; Req Emerg Passage Upon Intro. (Johnston) (Introduced by CM Diamond) 8/25/20 CO Introduced: NCSPHS, R, SJCIC 8/31/20 NCSPHS Read 2nd & Rerefer Public Hearing Pursuant to Chapt 166, F.S. & CR 3.601 – 9/8/20 On agenda:9/1/2020Final action:

On Mon, Aug 31, 2020 at 4:27 PM Susan <susaninflorida@gmail.com> wrote:

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> <https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jamapediatrics/article-abstract/51845>
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> 2020-0326
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Clements, Jeff

From: Susan <susaninflorida@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2020 4:55 PM
To: CCMEETING09082020
Subject: please make this a part of the Rules committee meeting on Tuesday September 1

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Susan Aertker
32257

Regarding this bill:
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2020-0326

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From: Krista E. Burby <KBurby@drivermcafee.com>
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2020 3:16 PM
To: CCMEETING09082020
Cc: Cyndy K. Trimmer
Subject: Speaker for September 1, 2020 LUZ Meeting (2020-0390 - Hudmon/1521 Margaret Street)

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For the record her address is One Independent Dr., Ste 1200, Jacksonville, FL 32202 (904) 301-1269. She is in support of this application.

Sincerely,

Krista Burby
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From: Krista E. Burby <KBurby@drivermcafee.com>
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2020 11:50 AM
To: CCMEETING09082020
Cc: Cyndy K. Trimmer; Steve Diebenow
Subject: Speaker for September 1, 2020 LUZ Meeting (2020-0485 - Augustine Dev./404 N Julia)

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Sincerely,

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Sent: Monday, August 31, 2020 11:26 AM
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Cc: Cyndy K. Trimmer
Subject: Speaker for September 1, LUZ Committee (2020-0290 and 2020-0291 - Cali/0Philips Highway)

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From: Tanya <tanya@jamwings.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 25, 2020 6:35 PM
To: CCMEETING08252020
Subject: 2020 - 332 and 333

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My name is Tanya Bolden. My husband Gregory Umberger and I bought our house at 555 Lancaster St. in 1994. Several of our neighbors are participating in this meeting as well, and no one who lives in a direct impact zone of this proposal is happy about what is happening. I wish that everyone who is voting on an issue that could literally change the quality of our daily lives could come to our neighborhood in the evenings to see what a peaceful area it is. I realize that we are within a few blocks of restaurants and shops, however, the Lancaster Street/Memorial Park neighborhood is filled with homes and condominiums. I understand that the location for the restaurant was in fact an office building, however it was a Monday through Friday 8 to 5 operation. When it was an office they did not have 200+ patients at a time. My son was a patient so I've been in the waiting room. With the number of patients they had, Lancaster Street, both of their parking lots, as well as Memorial Park Drive were usually full. When people came home from work the patients had already cleared the streets so the residents could easily find parking. There was no traffic for those offices on evenings, weekends or holidays. Although this proposal might look good on paper, which I don't agree with, it will do absolutely nothing to improve the quality of the neighborhood for those of us who live here. Councilman Ferraro said just because you can do something doesn't mean you should. I couldn't have said it any better. This is exactly how we feel!
Thank you

Sent from an undisclosed location

Clements, Jeff

From: Greg Gimbert <greg@southeasternlightingsolutions.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 25, 2020 5:20 PM
To: CCMEETING08252020
Cc: Samantha Gensler; Walt Cox
Subject: 2020-396 (SW-2020-04)

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Good evening,

I am writing on behalf of the Circle K request for variance on their sign placement. I was attending via Zoom from the beginning to speak on behalf of the applicant, under the sign in Samantha Gensler.

Unfortunately we were never called on.

Can you please allow me to present to the council?

Greg Gimbert
Director of Project Management



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From: Susan Ober <susandober@yahoo.com>
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To: CCMEETING08252020
Subject: The Riverside Village Project

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Council Members:

Too late I have come to understand that my presence alone at a meeting is not sufficient; to raise my voice several times before is not sufficient. I am a reluctant letter writer and so I usually count on someone else to do it, thinking that what I have to say will make little or no difference.

I am at this moment listening in to the council meeting underway. I was cut out of the visual connection to the meeting when I opened another window to my browser in order to write to you now. It is very frustrating to discover that the access to the council meeting is so truncated compared to my previous experience with the zoning meetings. I learned late that I would not be able to speak up today.

I should have written to you sooner, but I will say now that I have agreed with everything that my neighbor Dennis Harkins has so eloquently voiced, with his voice and his writing. I share his concerns about safety, traffic, parking and noise that is inevitable if The Riverside Village Project goes forth as planned. I also agree with his proposal that steps be taken to mitigate issues related to:

1. adequate parking for Memorial Park,
2. a sidewalk next to the park,
3. pedestrian safety at the corner of Riverside Avenue and Memorial Park Drive,
4. Resident Only parking on Lancaster Street and Lancaster Terrace,
5. noise abatement from outside dining, and
6. traffic congestion.

For 21 years I have lived in a house at the corner of Lancaster Street and Lancaster Terrace. I have seen what a struggle it can already be for residents to find reasonable parking for access to their homes. I do not see how anyone can think it is reasonable to allow and encourage such an incursion of traffic and pedestrian safety to this neighborhood.

Thank you for your time in reading this. I am sorry that I did not try sooner to find my voice.

Sincerely,

Susan Ober

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From: Permitting Account <permits@southeasternlightingsolutions.com>
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