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2021 Florida Legislative Recap

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Amid a lingering pandemic and unique protocols, it's safe to say the 2021 Florida Legislative Session was one for the books – with big budgetary surprises, COVID-19 oddities, and red-hot button issues debated in the Capitol.

Budget

For the first time in Florida's history, the Legislature passed a budget to spend more than \$100 billion — a remarkable fact just one year after projections predicted economic ruin in the Sunshine State due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The record-breaking \$101.5 billion balanced budget was made possible by the more than \$6 billion in federal funds included in the American Rescue Act, better-than-expected revenue receipts, relaxed COVID-19 restrictions on businesses, and renewed tourism. The revenue from the newly approved gaming compact will also help buoy state revenues for years to come. The budget includes good news for many: raises and bonuses for state employees (including teachers and first responders), significant spending on state infrastructure, additional funding for economic development and workforce support initiatives, and no cuts to the hospital Medicaid base rate.

Online Sales Tax

SB 50, the Park Randall 'Randy' Miller Act, was signed into law, which will require online retailers like Amazon.com to collect sales tax (6%). This measure simply expands the definition of sales tax to include online retailers who generate more than \$100,000 in revenue in Florida per year, so shopping at physical stores is taxed at the same rate as shopping online. Revenue generated by this new tax will go toward replenishing the state's Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund (UCTF). Once the UCTF is restored to pre-pandemic levels, the online sales tax will offset lower revenues from previous sales tax rate cuts on commercial leases.



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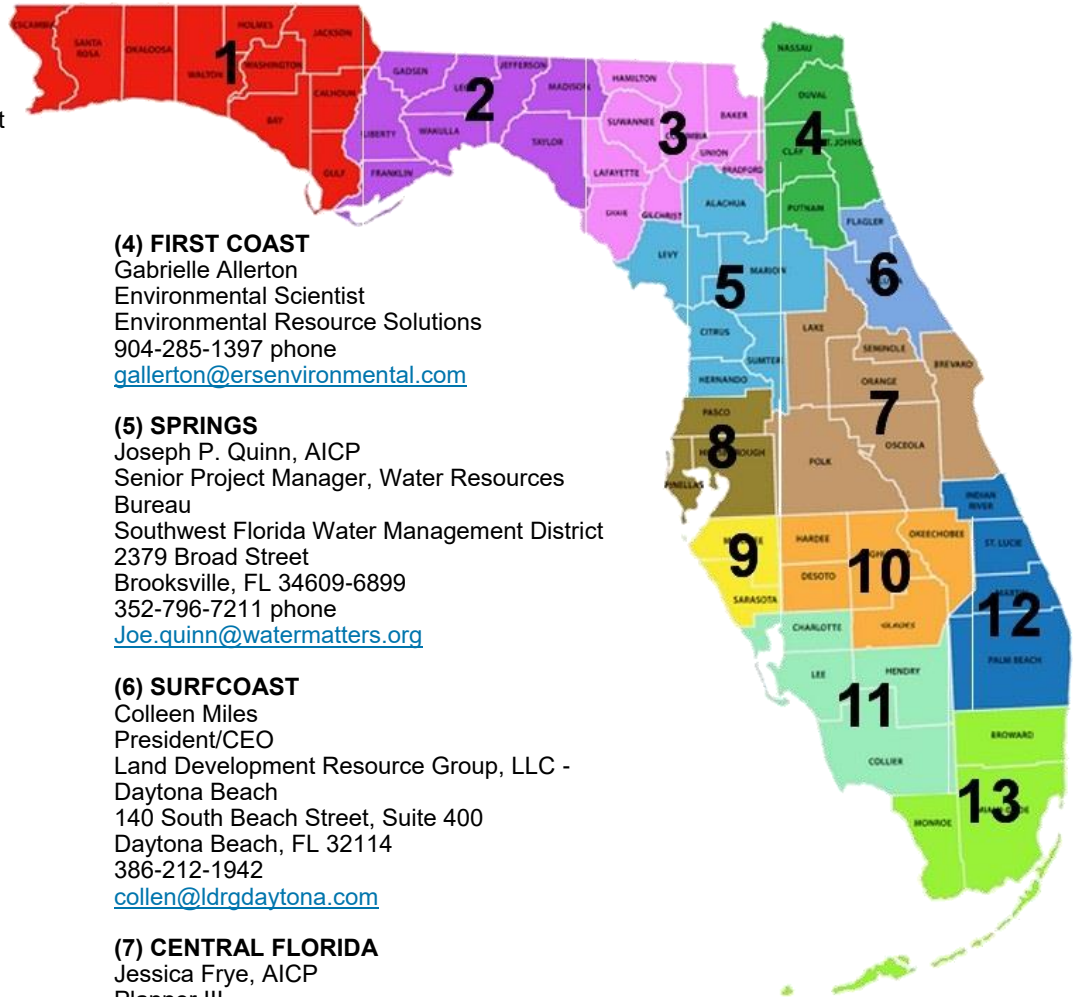
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A MESSAGE FROM THE IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT



Planners are embedded throughout our governance ecosystem, as public, private, non-profit professionals, and citizen planners at all levels. Among planners are social scientists, natural scientists, technocrats, civil servants, entrepreneurs, advisors, consultants, provocateurs, advocates, community organizers and more. Our work impacts nearly every aspect of our communities, from land-use patterns and transportation, to environmental quality and social equity.

Critical to governance, planners function at the front-lines of the continual process of making and remaking our places in pursuit of our communities' collective vision. The wicked problems of our present age, including (but certainly not limited to) Covid-19 and associated fallout, housing affordability and access, deepening income and social inequality, runaway climate change and environmental degradation, political division and aggressive distrust, are perhaps the most vexing and threatening conditions we've faced in our lifetimes. The world is changing and we are within a punctuated period of upheaval, restructuring and disruption. These challenges make our lives and our jobs much more difficult, and yet more critical and necessary.

If you're reading this, you very likely are a practicing planner or a collaborating professional and these observations are not revelations. It is important to reflect upon the nature of the planning profession, our roles within our communities, our spheres of influence, what we're able to accomplish when we stretch, when we lean in, when we work together. Why did we pursue this line of work, anyway? I'm guessing you are driven by a mission of public service, concern for our common society, and a desire to make the world a better place. How can we rekindle and maintain that inspiration and motivation in world where our duties and routines snuff out that fire, where our sharp edges are ground down by the daily routine and immensity of our problems, where we are regularly diverted to other, seemingly mundane tasks? How can we rediscover and sustain that passion within the context of our daily lives?

As a professional association, the purpose of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association is to "furnish a medium for interchange of information and furnish mutual assistance among those interested in planning and zoning in the State of Florida" by advancing the practice of members and positive impact of planning through continuing education, networking, and policy advocacy as a community of practice. Our communities are never absent from challenge and change. However, the daunting challenges of our present age are perhaps the most vexing and threatening conditions we've faced in our lifetimes. Each of us have limited capacity and bandwidth to seek evidence-based resources to apply to the many situations we face in our practice. FPZA is designed to be a valuable

resource as we collectively support and equip our profession and practice to do our very best. I am humbled to have had to opportunity to serve on the FPZA board for the last four years and guide our volunteer board in 2020 – 2021 as we worked to support one-another and serve our communities in these truly difficult and unprecedented times.

ABOUT THE OVERVIEW

The Overview is a quarterly newsletter published by the Florida Planning and Zoning Association. The contents of these newsletters include contributions from our members across the state. The issues are issues in the Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall following the quarterly Board of Director's meetings.

CONTRIBUTIONS

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



As incoming President, it is my honor to follow in the footsteps of the many great State Board members that have provided leadership to the Florida Planning and Zoning Association (FPZA) over its rich 68-year history. The events of this past year have been challenging for everyone, and as we return to our more familiar routines, I want to especially commend our loyal members on their resiliency. I would also like to thank Jim Barnes and the other Board members for their leadership, as well as the dedication of our Chapters that found innovative ways to continue to provide educational opportunities for our members and others in the profession throughout the pandemic. Finally, I want to congratulate our new 2021/2022 Board members that reflect a broad professional cross-section the FPZA has traditionally represented.

Over the coming year, my goal is to work with the Board and Chapters to increase membership, especially with respect to our historic mix of public and private sector planning professionals, architects, land use attorneys, planning board members, and other allied professionals. I will also work to increase the number and variety of our educational offerings that can provide certification maintenance for planning and related disciplines. On behalf of the Board, I want to extend a sincere welcome to our new Administrator, Suzanne Neve, who will be instrumental in assisting with many of our new initiatives. In the near term, please stay tuned for roll-out of our new website that will provide a variety of enhanced features. I look forward to all the opportunities this year holds and hope to see many of you at upcoming FPZA events!

WELCOME TO FPZA STATE ADMINISTRATOR: SUZANNE NEVE



The State Board is pleased to introduce the Association's new State Administrator – Ms. Suzanne Neve. Ms. Neve is an Associated Management Professional with many years of experience and a multitude of skills.

She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a Bio Behavioral Health degree with a minor in healthcare administration. Her experience includes general manager for a major hotel chain, vice president of the Palm Beach North County Chamber of Commerce, and she currently serves as the executive director and CEO of the Florida Festival & Events Association.

She will be an asset to our Association and brings with her excellent organizational skills including event management, strategic planning, and membership development.

Please join us in welcoming Ms. Neve to the Florida Planning & Zoning Association.

CALL FOR ARTICLES

Would you like an opportunity to share an opinion, review or analysis of a current planning topic of personal or state interest?

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2020-2021 FPZA STATE BOARD

PRESIDENT JOE QUINN, AICP



My involvement with the Florida Planning and Zoning Association began in the mid-1990s when the Springs Chapter hosted the State Conference. Since then, it has been my pleasure to serve in various positions with the Association to further its goals in fostering excellence in planning education and professional practice. The caliber of everyone involved with the Association is unmatched and those relationships developed through the years will last a lifetime.

A certified professional planner with almost 30 years of public and private sector experience in environmental and land use planning, I currently hold the position of Senior Project Manager with the Southwest Florida Water Management District's Water Resources Bureau. In this role, I oversee a variety of long-range water resource planning and water supply development projects, including the District's Regional Water Supply Plan. Born in Washington, D.C., and raised Florida, I am a graduate of the University of South Florida (Go Bulls!)

with a B.A. in Physical Geography and a minor in Business Administration. My personal life includes being married to my incredible wife since college and spending quality family time traveling with our two children, ages 12 and 23. I look forward to my continued involvement in the Association to make the future of the organization and its relevance to its members stronger than ever!

PRESIDENT-ELECT Daniel Smith, AICP



As the Director of Community Affairs, I am responsible for the operations of Planning, Zoning, Building, Parks and Recreation in the environmentally sensitive City of Marco Island. I received my Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree from Michigan State University and did my graduate work at Northern Illinois University in Public Administration.

As a Registered Landscape Architect and Professional Planner certified in both Economic Development and Leisure Services, I worked almost 20 years in local government in the State of Illinois and Michigan.

Growing tired of the Midwest cold and redevelopment projects in the Chicago and Detroit area, I took the job as a Principal Planner for Collier County, wanting to move closer to my passion of environmental planning. Having the opportunity to become even more instrumental in environmental stewardship, balancing development with the natural environment, I took the position as a development leader in City of Marco Island.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBERSHIP AFFAIRS SAM CAMP



This year, I have the honor of serving as the FPZA VP of Member Services. I currently work for the Collier County Building Department as a Planning Technician, while also finishing my graduate degree in Public Administration with the University of Central Florida.

I become involved with FPZA several years ago when I attended my first annual conference on the student scholarship. I had a great time learning more about the planning field and interacting with professionals with all levels of experience. For the past few years, I have been serving as the Student Liaison and am excited to take on the challenge of Vice President. I look forward to serving the members of FPZA and continuing to provide events and membership benefits that make the organization unique.

2020-2021 FPZA STATE BOARD

VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Katie LaBarr, AICP



Katie is a certified planner with the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). I have worked in both private and public sector planning for more than 16 years and currently serve as a Planner and Project Manager at Stantec Consulting Services. Over the years, most of my work has been in community development in and around Southwest Florida, with a focus on large-scale master planned communities.

I was introduced to FPZA in Graduate School, at Florida State University, and continued my involvement in the Gulf Coast Chapter when I entered the planning field as a young planner. Involvement in the Chapter over the years has enabled me to develop and strengthen relationships and friendships with other planners throughout the region and state. Over the last four years, I have served in various capacities on the Gulf Coast Chapter Board of Directors and have enjoyed working with our Board to promote the profession and offer quality educational opportunities for our members. I look forward to serving the members of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association as the VP of Financial Affairs.

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

JIM BARNES, AICP



Jim Barnes has over 30 years of experience in the public and private sector in environmental planning, development, and local government administration. He currently serves as the Village Manager for the Village of Wellington, Florida. He is a certified planner with an advanced specialty certification in environmental planning with the American Institute of Certified Planners as well as a credentialed manager with ICMA and a certified parks and recreation professional with NRPA.

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Health Care

The new state budget maintains current funding levels for hospitals' Medicaid base rates and other health care programs. Lawmakers also added \$240 million to Medicaid in order to cover new mothers until one year after giving birth, previously capped at 60 days after birth. For context, Medicaid pays for labor and delivery services for almost half of all babies born in Florida. The state will also spend \$131 million on opioid addiction outreach and treatment programs, and \$95 million to shrink the 20,000-person waiting list for at-home care through a Medicaid program for the developmentally disabled. Aside from healthcare funding, Governor DeSantis signed SB 2006, which bans vaccine passports in the state and goes into effect on July 1.

COVID-19 Liability

Florida's COVID-19 liability protection bill offers legal protections for businesses, governments, and health care providers who followed government-issued health standards to prevent the spread of coronavirus. The bill sets lawsuit requirements, such as a plaintiff would have to prove the defendant deliberately ignored guidelines. If the court determines that the defendant made an effort to follow guidelines, they are immune from civil liability. The law, which went into effect on April 5, 2021, applies retroactively to the beginning of the pandemic, but includes a statute of limitations that claims must be filed within one year from the date of injury.

Data Privacy

After a fierce debate, data privacy legislation failed in the final hours of the 2021 legislative session. This bill would have given consumers the right to know and control how their personal data is collected, used, stored, shared, bought, and sold. Opponents of the bill, which included some of the state's largest companies and their lobbyists, argued that it would place a massive regulatory burden on businesses.

Resiliency/Conservation

During the final week of the session, the Florida House and Senate agreed to spend \$100 million to clean up the former phosphate plant at Piney Point in Manatee County and \$300 million on the Florida Forever program to conserve the state's natural and cultural heritage. Lawmakers also agreed to put \$500 million into the Resilient Florida Trust Fund, an infrastructure program that addresses sea-level rise and flooding.

Election Reform

SB 90 will limit the number of absentee ballots a person may return on behalf of others, mandate early voting ballot drop-boxes be available at election supervisors' offices and early voting sites, and increase voter ID requirements when requesting an absentee ballot.

Anti-Riot and Police Reform

HB 1, signed this spring, will establish additional protections for

officers and increase penalties for looting and violence during mass demonstrations. The Legislature also passed a bipartisan police reform bill (HB 7051) that, among other things, will prohibit police from arresting young children (<7 years old), mandate data collection during use of force incidents, enhance the transparency of officers' disciplinary histories, and require officers to interfere if a fellow officer uses excessive force.

Education

This session resulted in significant wins for Florida's educators and students with the passing of HB 419, which will make the voluntary pre-kindergarten program more accountable and proactive for getting children ready for kindergarten. The state also allocated hefty funding for education, including \$550 million to raise teachers' salaries to at least \$47,500, a \$38 per-student increase in K-12 state funding, \$464 million for school choice programs, \$120 million for school mental health programs, and \$216 million for one-time \$1,000 bonuses for teachers and principals. The Florida Department of Education will also develop detailed plans for spending \$6.8 billion in additional federal funds, designated for Florida as part of the American Rescue Plan.

Gaming Compact

During a special session shortly after the end of the 2021 legislative session, legislators approved a 30-year gaming compact with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. This deal will give the state billions of dollars in revenue over the next three decades while paving the way for sports betting to take place in the state. The agreement must first be approved by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the deal is expected to face legal challenges.

Dead Issues

Many issues were raised throughout the 60-day session and stirred up conversation, but did not quite make it through both chambers to the Governor's desk. Among these are caps on THC in medical marijuana, leaving the medical marijuana market largely unregulated since its approval via constitutional amendment in 2014. A consumer data privacy bill to give consumers more discretion over the use and distribution of their data collected online narrowly missed approval, a relief to many businesses. Under the bill, consumers would have had the ability to file civil suits if a company distributed their data against consumers' wishes. Senator Baxley's proposal to change Bright Futures' funding drew fierce opposition from students and families, and was left to die in the House's messages after its passage in the Senate. The legislature also toyed with the ideas of term limits for school board members, prohibition of disability abortions, reduction of the duration of alimony, increased unemployment benefits, removal of the current pension system for incoming government employees, restrictions on union dues, and more red tape for local governments in regulating vacation rentals.

All in all, a different type of session given the COVID-19 protocols in place coupled with the challenging times facing legislators' constituents at home.

FPZA 2021 ONLINE STATE CONFERENCE

Register for this online event [here!](#)
Student pricing available!

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TASTE OF FLORIDA



9am -
4:30pm

**AUGUST
5TH
2021**

Please apply to speaker form attached if interested in presenting.
Student proposals welcome!

2021 Call for FPZA Planning Awards

SUBMISSIONS DUE: SEPTEMBER 10, 2021

Florida Planning and Zoning Awards! The FPZA Awards recognize outstanding land development and public/private sector planning statewide. For several decades, the awards program has been the centerpiece of FPZA's acknowledgment and promotion of best practices in planning throughout Florida.

FPZA encourages members to submit award applications. Projects must have been approved or completed during the last calendar year (2020). The categories are as follows:

- **Outstanding Development/Design Excellence:** Newly planned, designed, or built “brick and mortar” projects that demonstrate superior form and function.
- **Outstanding Redevelopment:** Reuse of a site, facility or structure.
- **Outstanding Study/Plan:** Reports, studies, plans, documents, planning analysis, etc.
- **Infrastructure:** Plans or projects that skillfully blend facilities or services into the community.
- **Innovation:** Project or development that is unusual or ahead of its time.
- **Education:** Plans or efforts that effectively promote planning and zoning best practices.
- **Grassroots/Non-Profit Initiative:** Recognizes a nonprofit or neighborhood organization that has furthered the quality of life through the planning process within its community, such as: new or redevelopment, infrastructure, outreach, cultural events, education, health, festivals, tourism, and environmental.
- **Sustainability:** Plans or projects that improve on and harmonize with the natural environment and reduce energy costs.
- **Outstanding Elected Official:** Local, state or federal elected official who champions sound planning practices and accomplishes positive gains in areas of smart growth, environmental preservation, sustainable development, or equity planning.
- **Outstanding Journalist:** Journalist who effectively and accurately puts forth information about planning and zoning issues to the public.
- **Outstanding FPZA Chapter:** The chapter that increases or maintains their membership, achieves FPZA goals, and provides quality programs for its chapter members.
- **George W. Simons, Jr. Award:** Candidate must be a current member of FPZA; evaluation is based upon the person's work and efforts over time and evaluation will also be based upon work directed towards the stated purposes, mission and goals of FPZA.

EVALUATION CRITERIA

Each award entry must state how the development, study, project, design, innovation, chapter or person meets one or more of the following purposes of FPZA:

- To promote cooperation among official planning and zoning boards and commissions, civic bodies, citizens, technicians and students interested in planning and zoning in Florida.
- To cultivate and stimulate interest in planning and zoning in the State of Florida.
- To encourage the observance of sound planning and zoning practices.

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- To furnish information, advice and assistance to its members and provide a medium to exchange information, advice and assistance among them.
- To engage in research and issue publications on planning and zoning and related matters.
- To promote education concerning matters related to planning and zoning.

In addition, each award entry will be judged based upon the following criteria:

- **Background:** History or context within which the project is significant; indication of expenditure of time, type of personnel, budget, population and size of jurisdiction.
- **Innovativeness:** Use of an original concept or refinement of an existing technique or procedure.
- **Effectiveness:** Project/strategy impact on the subject matter.
- **Implementation:** Project/Strategy method or application to the subject matter; adaptability to changing conditions; and consideration of and solution to practical constraints.
- **Comprehensiveness:** Scope and consideration of project/strategy in relationship to all aspects of the subject matter.
- **Clarity:** Clearness of the award entry application.

SUBMITTAL PROCEDURES

- A cover letter that states the name of the nomination, the award that is sought, the name of the recipient(s), and the name, phone number, address and email of the applicant.
- A brief summary to be used for ceremony purposes, if selected. (100 words or less)
- A brief description of the nomination for the award relevant to the award category. (500 words or less)
- A narrative of the nomination which clearly demonstrates the evaluation criteria, as outlined on page one (1) of this “Call for Entries” (1,000 words or less).
- Applicable images and graphics representing the projects, in JPEG or PDF format.
- Letter(s) of recommendation.

Submit nominations or questions to:

Joe Quinn by email to Joe.Quinn@swfwmd.state.fl.us

Submissions due by: September 10, 2021

NOTE: For the Outstanding Journalist and Chapter Awards, in lieu of the above submittal procedures, only a one (1) page statement in support of the nominee is required, while further supporting information is encouraged.

NOTE: For the George W. Simons, Jr. Award, the nomination application must be submitted by an FPZA member with a statement by FPZA member(s); however, additional endorsements included in the application may be from non-members.

The FPZA Awards Committee reserves the right to reclassify the category for any submittal.

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FPZA STATE CONFERENCE

JUNE 1 - 3, 2022

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES HISTORIC CLEWISTON INN AND VIA TELECONFERENCE JUNE 12, 2021

President Barnes called the meeting to order at 9:02 AM.

The following were present:

JIM BARNES – SOUTH FLORIDA
JOE QUINN – SPRINGS
DAN SMITH – CALUSA
PAULA McMICHAEL – CALUSA
DIANE CHADWICK – SUNCOAST
DEBI LaCROIX – SURFCOAST
JEREMIE CHASTAIN – CALUSA (PHONE)
SARAH KISNER – CALUSA (PHONE)
BRANDEN ROE – STATE (PHONE)
SAM CAMP – CENTRAL FLORIDA
COLLEEN MILES – SURFCOAST
PAUL WIECZOREK – SPRINGS
HELEN LAVALLEY – SURFCOAST
KATIE LaBARR – GULF COAST
SUZANNE NEVE – BOARD ADMINISTRATOR

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Roll call was conducted and a quorum was determined. President Barnes welcomed everyone and thanked them for participating in today's meeting. He also introduced Ms. Suzanne Neve, the new Board Administrator.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT REPORT

President Barnes began by:

- Announcing the new Board
- Outgoing message – President Barnes provided his accomplishments during his term. First and foremost was the new draft website. Second was the hiring of a new Administrator, Ms. Suzanne Neve.
- Passing the gavel – Former President Barnes then passed the gavel to incoming President Joe Quinn. At this point, President Quinn stated he wanted to focus on membership, specifically increasing the membership and including other professions. He stated that he wanted to be able to include continuing credits for other professions and set up a committee to research if it could be done and by what method.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: JOE QUINN

President Quinn welcomed the attendees. He then began with the Presidential Appointees, At-Large-Directors etc. President Quinn wanted to specifically focus on membership, including more agencies and review board members. President Quinn also felt the State Board could assist with securing other disciplines to broaden our membership base. President Quinn said he would coordinate with the new VP of Membership, Sam Camp (Calusa).

STATE CONFERENCE: JIM BARNES

Mr. Barnes said that the First Coast chapter was hoping to conduct a one-day virtual conference in late July or early August.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Ms. Miles requested a motion to approve the meeting minutes from the April 17, 2021 meeting. A motion was made by Ms. LaValley and seconded by President Quinn to approve the minutes as submitted. The motion carried unanimously. Regarding the membership report, Ms. Miles stated that she had not received membership information since the April 15, 2021 membership list. The Board would address this item later in the agenda. Ms. Miles then reported she would send out emails to the various Executive Board members and Chapter Directors to ensure accurate contact information was in hand.

PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT: JOE QUINN

President Quinn began by transferring the duties of President Elect to Dan Smith. He explained that the President Elect served as Chairmen of the Communications Committee as well as the State's Professional Development Officer (PDO), which coordinates the AICP CM program. Mr. Smith asked about assistance with getting up to speed on the PDO process and was assured by President Quinn that he would provide input.

VP MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORT

The discussion started by transferring the duties to Sam Camp as incoming VP of Member Services. The Member Services VP also serves as the Vice Chairman of Financial Affairs. Mr. Camp said that he looked forward to assisting in increasing both the general membership as well as continuing to provide outreach to the State's students until such time as a Student Representative could be appointed.

VP FINANCIAL AFFAIRS REPORT: DAN SMITH

Mr. Smith informed the Board that he did not have a year-end report. He then transferred the duties to incoming VP of Financial Affairs, Katie LaBarr. The position also serves as Vice Chairman to VP of Member Services. Ms. LaBarr said she looked forward to bringing the financials up to date with the assistance of the new Administrator, Suzanne Neve.

STUDENT OUTREACH: SAM CAMP

Mr. Camp reported that he would reach out to UCF, FAU, UF and FGCU not only for members but also for representation on the Board. Both Ms. LaValley and Mr. Roe said they would reach

out to FSU for both membership of students and representation on the Board as well.

OLD BUSINESS

- New Organization Administrator – Mr. Barnes said the Board had interviewed and hired a new Administrator. Ms. Suzanne Neve would be beginning in the position effective July 1, 2021. Ms. Neve brings with her a wide array of experience and was warmly welcomed by the Board.
- Website – Mr. Barnes informed the Board that a new, updated website was still in the draft stages but provided the draft version and the website designers walked the Board through what had been suggested and asked for input. The Board would provide their comments to Mr. Barnes to forward to the designers to implement.

NEW BUSINESS

2022 Conference – Calusa Chapter had offered to host the 2022 conference however, Ms. Miles offered to have the Surfcoast Chapter host a destination conference if the Board would like. The Surfcoast Chapter had conducted some research as to a destination location and out of five (5) locations throughout the State, and Captiva was the location being brought forward by their Chapter. Calusa Chapter offered any assistance necessary as the location was in their area. The dates for the 2022 Conference would be June 1-3, 2022.

OVERVIEW EDITOR: BRANDEN ROE

Summer Issue - Mr. Roe hoped to send out the next edition of the Overview mid-July. Mr. Roe would like to have a President's Letter, and the bios of the newly appointed Executive Board; as well as their photos, to include in the issue. He would also like the Call for Entries for the upcoming Awards being handed out in December. The deadline for the Call for Entries should be September 10, 2021. A welcome to the new Administrator would be included as well as the 2021 Virtual Conference and new website update. A cover article was needed and President Quinn said he would provide. The member spotlight would be Sarah Kisner. Mr. Roe also asked for the draft Board minutes.

CHAPTER REPORTS

- Springs – Anticipated hosting an October Bike Paths event.
- Surfcoast – The Chapter hosted a session on Sustainability in May and has a Legislative Update session scheduled

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES HISTORIC CLEWISTON INN AND VIA TELECONFERENCE JUNE 12, 2021

for June 25th. December 11, 2021 – Annual Chapter Awards & Gala and State Awards

- Central Florida – Continues to host mentoring events intermittently.
- Gulf Coast – Hosted the Spring Regional Forum and it was well attended.
- Calusa –Have hosted several virtual events. An in-person event, co-hosted with APA, is planned for August 6 in Punta Gorda. The lunch event features Jason Vuic, author of Swamp Peddlers.
- Gulfstream/South Florida – The Chapter has suggested the names of the two Chapters be unified into the South Florida Chapter. A vote to enact this should take place.

FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS:

Fall – October 2021 – S. Florida/Gulfstream Regional Forum

Winter – January Regional Forum TBD

Spring – March/April 2022 – TBD

Summer – June 2022 – Annual State Conference - Captiva

ADJOURN – With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 11:58 AM.

MEMBERSHIP IN FPZA LOCAL CHAPTERS

DUES

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INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

Chapter	State Dues	Local Chapter Dues	Total Dues
Apalachee	\$50	\$10	\$60
Calusa	\$50	\$20	\$70
Central Florida	\$50	\$20	\$70
First Coast	\$50	\$35	\$85
Gulfcoast	\$50	\$15	\$65
Gulfstream	\$50	\$15	\$65
Heartland	\$50	\$10	\$60
Northwest	\$50	\$10	\$60
South Florida	\$50	\$10	\$60
Springs	\$50	\$10	\$60
Suncoast	\$50	\$20	\$70
Surfcoast	\$50	\$25	\$75
Suwannee	\$50	\$10	\$60

GROUP MEMBERSHIP (MINIMUM FOUR INDIVIDUALS)

Chapter	State Dues per Person	Local Chapter Dues per Person	Total Dues per Person
Apalachee	\$40	\$8.00	\$48.00
Calusa	\$40	\$15.00	\$55.00
Central Florida	\$40	\$20.00	\$60.00
First Coast	\$40	\$23.00	\$63.00
Gulfcoast	\$40	\$12.00	\$52.00
Gulfstream	\$40	\$15.00	\$55.00
Heartland	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00
Northwest	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00
South Florida	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00
Springs	\$40	\$8.00	\$48.00
Suncoast	\$40	\$13.00	\$53.00
Surfcoast	\$40	\$23.00	\$63.00
Suwannee	\$40	\$7.00	\$47.00

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A NOTE ABOUT AGENCY DUES:

The minimum number of individuals for a group is now four, but there is no longer a maximum number; you may add an unlimited number of additional people to your overall group. You now also have the option to pay a group rate for a combined group with members of different local chapters or for combinations of professional staff and board/commission members, rather than the previously separate categories.

Type of Membership Applying For: Individual Agency (minimum four reps) Student (copy of i.d. required)

Name: _____ Email: _____

Company: _____ FPZA Chapter: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

If Agency, list additional names and email addresses below (minimum four per agency):

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