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**-LIBRARY NEWS & EVENTS-**Monday, 11:00 am - Storytime Sing & Learn (ages 0-5): Start your toddlers on the road to reading and school readiness as they learn numbers, colors, and the alphabet through stories, music, and dance; Tuesday, 1:00 pm - Children's Program: Space-themed Pictionary; Wednesday, 11:00 am - Movie: *The Fifth Element*. Register now for these Junior Achievement classes! Space limited!

Monday, Aug. 5, 5:00 pm-8:00 pm - **Financial Literacy:** Students ages 11-13 learn to manage their finances. Registration required.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 4:00 pm-8:00 pm - **Career Success:** Students ages 14-18 learn about resumes, interviewing, and workplace skills. Registration required.

**-CINEMA ON THE SAND-** Bring your chairs, blankets and your floats and join us at Upham Beach for a night under the stars! The best part...the movie is being played from a boat so you can relax and float during the movie! Movie starts at 8pm. Paradise Grille will have food and beverages for purchase. For more information, contact the St. Pete Beach Recreation Department at 727.363.9245.

#### **Movie Dates:**

**July 26: Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse**

#### **-MESSAGE FROM PINNELLAS COUNTY-**

NOTICE: Of upcoming bridge structure repairs to the Pinellas County, Corey Causeway Drawbridge (connecting South Pasadena with St Pete Beach)

The northbound and southbound lanes will be closed intermittently during the hours of **9:00 p.m. through 5:00 a.m.** on these scheduled dates: Sunday, July 28<sup>th</sup> 2019 through Thursday, August 1, 2019, and again Sunday, August 4, 2019, through Thursday, August 8, 2019.

**-COMMUNITY YARD SALE-** Time to clean out those closets and storage rooms and turn unwanted items into cash at the St. Pete Beach Community Center Yard Sale on September 21<sup>st</sup> from 8am-12pm. Registration starts August 1<sup>st</sup>, space is limited so make sure to sign up early. Each space is \$15, to make a reservation call 727-363-9245. Make sure to visit our website for events and programs year-round [www.spbrec.com](http://www.spbrec.com).

#### **-COMMUNITY INFORMATION & EVENTS-**

- **Family Fun Day**—Enjoy a family fun day at the pool. Music, games, pool bingo, prizes and more. **Sunday August 11th from 12-3p.** Fee: \$3 adult, \$2 youth/Senior



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## **Pinellas: Sea turtle nesting season gets underway**

*Beach residents and visitors reminded to take precautions until Oct. 31*

Pinellas County is reminding beach residents and visitors to keep conditions safe for sea turtles to thrive.

Loggerheads are the most common sea turtle to nest in Pinellas County, and females generally nest from early May through August. The eggs in each nest will typically incubate for 50 to 60 days before hatching.

The Clearwater Marine Aquarium monitors the beaches from Clearwater Beach through Indian Shores. Sand to Sea Inc. monitors the beaches from Redington Shores through Treasure Island, and Sea Turtle Trackers monitors the beaches of St Pete Beach, Shell Key and Outback Key. Staff members conduct early-morning patrols to locate new nesting sites. Citizens should not pick up hatchlings heading toward the water, shine lights or use photo equipment with a flash. Hatchlings use starlight and moonlight reflecting off the water to find their way to the ocean, and if they become misled by artificial light, they can become disoriented and die.

Besides checking the beaches every morning for signs of new nests, nesting staff mark the nests and rope them off to avoid human disturbance. As endangered and threatened species, Kemp's Ridley and Loggerhead turtles are protected under state and federal law, and disturbing their nests is illegal. To report the disturbance of a sea turtle nest, or report the sightings of turtles or hatchlings lost, stranded or wandering in the street, call the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) Division of Law Enforcement at 1-888-404-3922, or \*FWC from a cell phone.

Most of Pinellas County's beach communities have ordinances prohibiting lighting that casts glare onto the beach during turtle nesting season, which ends on Oct. 31.

During nesting season, residents and beach visitors should do the following:

- Turn off outside lights, draw drapes and avoid using flashlights or fishing lamps on the beach.
- Remove obstacles such as sand castles or sand pits that may make it too difficult for hatchlings to make their way to the shoreline.
- Keep the beach clean. Eliminate trash items that may entangle baby hatchlings and adult turtles.
- Do not approach or harass adult turtles as they make their way back to sea.
- If residents spot turtle tracks or a possible nest, and it does not appear to be protected by stakes ribbon, call 1-888-404-3922.

By obeying the law and following some simple guidelines, residents and visitors can greatly improve the chances of sea turtle survival.





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## **-MESSAGE FROM VICE MAYOR TERRI FINNERTY ED.D., DISTRICT 1-**

**Home Rule:** The Florida constitution empowers citizens with the right of local self-government, or Home Rule. As the only form of voluntary government, Florida's municipalities are the embodiment of this right. A city is created by its citizens to provide additional functions and services for the particular benefit of the community. Local citizens develop a charter to specify the form, functions and power of their city government. The incorporation and city charter are approved by voters in a local referendum.

**Home Rule** authorizes all governmental, corporate and propriety powers necessary to conduct municipal government, perform municipal functions, and render municipal services. Home Rule is why not two cities are alike. City residents take pride in this diversity and responsibility. Strong Home Rule powers ensure that government stays close to the people it serves. Intrusion on Home Rule from the state or federal government undermines the constitutional right of citizens to govern themselves.

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Here are somethings happening throughout the state with regard to legislation passed during the 2019 session and signed by Governor DeSantis, as well as, other issues of concern.

### **Florida TaxWatch partner with Hillsborough officials to push 2020 Census participation**

#### *Florida Politics*

The conservative consumer watchdog group Florida TaxWatch joined forces with elected officials in Hillsborough County Wednesday to encourage residents to participate in the 2020 Census. An accurate count of Hillsborough residents in once per decade survey ensures the county appropriate access to its share of the more than \$700 billion in funding allocations determined by census data. An underrepresentation of actual population could cost the state millions of dollars in state funding. As the nation's third largest state, Florida stands to gain, or lose, a lot if residents fail to participate. A recent Florida TaxWatch report shows that Florida receives less grants per capita than every other state in the nation. "It would be hard to argue that Florida's share is anywhere close to equitable," the report reads. If Florida received the national average in per capita federal grants, the state would get \$14.6 billion more of its tax money back, according to Florida TaxWatch. Florida had the fourth largest undercount in the 2000 Census, according to a 2001 report to Congress by PricewaterhouseCoopers. Florida TaxWatch estimates a similar undercount would cost the state more than \$225 million annually, or more than \$2.5 billion over a decade. "Florida TaxWatch has been covering this issue since the 1980s, and our state is projected to be the fourth fastest growing state from 2020 to 2030" said Florida TaxWatch President and CEO Dominic M. Calabro. "We encourage local governments to take action to secure a full and accurate count of every Floridian for the 2020 Census. We must make sure Florida is counted so our state receives its share of federal funding, as well as its rightful additional Congressional seats in the U.S. House of Representatives to remain competitive and successful for years to come."



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### **2020 ballot proposals gaining steam**

*Florida Politics*

Four proposed constitutional amendments have cracked 300,000 petition signatures, inching closer to making the 2020 ballot. According to the Florida Division of Elections, the minimum wage amendment backed by Orlando attorney John Morgan had submitted 377,200 valid signatures to county supervisors of elections as of Wednesday afternoon. The amendment would initially raise the state's minimum wage to \$10 per hour starting in 2021. It would then go up by \$1 per hour each year until it hit \$15 an hour in 2026. Florida's minimum wage is currently \$8.46 per hour. The initiative currently has the most signatures of all amendments vying to go before voters in the 2020 general election. An amendment that would change primary elections for state offices has notched 363,411 signatures as of Wednesday. The proposal – backed by political committee All Voters Vote and heavily financed by billionaire GOP donor Mike Fernandez – would allow “all registered voters to vote in primaries for state legislature, governor, and cabinet regardless of political party affiliation.” The change would put party nominees, third party candidates, and everyone else on the same primary ballot, called by some a “blanket primary” and others a “jungle primary.” The two candidates who do the best would move on to a general election, unless just two candidates initially qualify, in which case the primary closes it out. An initiative that would deregulate the state's utility industry has earned the third-most signatures of the lot, with 350,808 valid petitions as of Wednesday. That's about 50,000 more than it had garnered six weeks ago.

## **STATE WANTS NEW HEARING IN MAJOR POT CASE**

*News Service of Florida*

Gov. Ron DeSantis' administration is asking an appellate court to revisit a decision that Florida officials argue injected “confusion and uncertainty” into the state's medical marijuana industry. DeSantis and health officials on Wednesday asked the 1st District Court of Appeal for a hearing by the full court, known as an “en banc” hearing, after a July 9 ruling that Florida's “vertical integration” system requiring licensed operators to grow, process and distribute cannabis and by-products runs afoul of a constitutional amendment that broadly legalized medical marijuana. The decision by a three-judge panel of the court “is of exceptional importance because it implicates whether the entire regulatory framework currently in place for the licensing of medical marijuana treatment centers should be overturned,” lawyers for the state argued in Wednesday's 28-page motion. The panel upheld in part a decision issued last year by Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Dodson, who sided with Tampa-based Florigrown in a lawsuit alleging a state law, passed during a 2017 special legislative session, did not properly carry out the 2016 constitutional amendment.



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**In wake of raucous party, Wellington works with county to make sure Airbnbs pay up**

*The Palm Beach Post*

Airbnb operators in Wellington, it's time to pay the price. Of bed taxes, that is. Village officials said this week they are working with the county to ensure Airbnbs and other short-term vacation rentals are properly registered and paying their share of bed taxes. "This isn't necessarily a new thing," assistant village manager Jim Barnes said because Wellington has always required short-term rentals to register and obtain a business tax receipt. But interest in the issue has heightened since June 20, when a raucous party at an Airbnb on Anhinga Drive woke up neighbors and brought Palm Beach County sheriff's deputies to the scene as scores of teens scattered from the house. ... Citing property owners who don't have their business tax receipts for operating rental properties is one-way Wellington can control short-term rentals. Village officials have decried state legislation passed in 2011 that ties the hands of local governments that may want to regulate vacation rentals. While it's not new for Wellington to require short-term rental owners to obtain a business tax receipt and the county to require those owners to pay bed taxes, the partnership between the two governments to crack down on owners who don't follow the rules is new.

## **St. Pete unveils aggressive affordable housing plan**

*WTSP*

The city of St. Pete just announced an aggressive plan to stave off gentrification and promote affordable housing as development pushes low- to moderate-income families outside the city limits. "Our plan will provide an increased supply of dwelling units, assist those who want to have homeownership, and help keep families in their existing homes so they don't get pushed out by rising prices," said Mayor Rick Kriseman. The city's 10-year plan aims to create and preserve 4,200 multi-family units, add hundreds of workforce units, single-family homes and lots, as well as using grants and city funds to help more than 3,000 homeowners with code violations to help them stay in their homes. "Being a schoolteacher, affordable housing is, majority times, out of our reach," said Michelle Early, who listened to the mayor speak about the new plan Wednesday morning. "A lot of teachers are living outside of their budget. They're working two and three jobs just to live in Pinellas County." It's exactly what Kriseman aims to prevent with this plan set to impact 7,000 households and 19,000 people overall. The city also wants more partnerships with the private sector to create housing like the Burlington Post Apartments, where rents start just above \$600 for those with lower incomes.



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**Algal blooms: House committee approves Rep. Mast's bill requiring federal study**

*TCPalm*

Legislation calling for the first-ever federal assessment and plan to combat algae blooms throughout the Everglades, the St. Lucie and Caloosahatchee rivers and the southern Indian River Lagoon was approved Tuesday by the House Science, Space and Technology Committee. The South Florida Clean Coastal Waters Act would require a task force set up under a 1998 law to assess "the causes, consequences and potential approaches to reduce harmful algal blooms" and report the findings to Congress and the president within two years. The task force has done similar assessments on algae blooms throughout the country, including the Gulf of Mexico, the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River; but there never has been a South Florida-specific report, said U.S. Rep. Brian Mast, a Palm City Republican and sponsor of the bill. "It's ridiculous that a federal program specifically designed to combat harmful algal blooms has never done an Everglades-specific analysis," Mast said in a prepared statement. "So that's exactly what we're going to do with this bill: the first-ever specific federal action plan to combat harmful algal blooms in Florida." The bill approved Tuesday will be considered Thursday by the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Water, Oceans and Wildlife. From there, the next probable step is the House floor. The bill also would have to be approved by the Senate and signed by President Donald Trump.

## **City Hall Looks To Evaluate Jacksonville's Susceptibility To Sea Level Rise**

*WJCT*

Jacksonville is getting ready to conduct a resiliency analysis, looking at the city's critical infrastructure and areas that may be susceptible to increasing levels of precipitation as well as rising sea levels and its related risks. The goals of the resiliency analysis are: To produce a climate resiliency report. Propose changes to the City's 2030 Comprehensive Plan. Propose updates to City policies for development. Develop a list of potential projects for infrastructure protection. A \$75,000 grant from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection will be used to help fund the study, which will identify up to 50 critical pieces of infrastructure and/or natural resources that will be evaluated for impacts under future sea level rise (SLR) scenarios and hire a consultant. "In Mayor Curry's proposed budget, there is a CIP [Capital Improvement Program] allocation of funding to support a consultant to bring on board," said Public Works Director John Pappas. "We will be selecting a consultant as soon as the funding gets in place."



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The information above was published by Florida League of Cities in their July 25<sup>th</sup> issue of FLA Clips. I will continue to report on issues related to new legislation passed this year as well as issues being discussed to go to the 2020 legislature. Don't forget your elected state officials are back from Tallahassee for the summer, so now is the time to visit with them and let them know what your concerns and interests are for the 2020 legislative session. Let them hear from you now while they have the time to listen.

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# Financial Literacy

Monday, August 5

5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Registration required

Ages 11-13

This program gives students the information needed to build strong personal finances, a cornerstone to a happy, secure life. Students learn the importance of exploring career options based on their skills, interests, and values. They also learn about spending money within a budget; saving and investing wisely; and using credit cautiously.

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# Junior Achievement®

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## Career Success

**Wednesday, August 7**

**4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.**

**Registration required**

**(Ages 14-18)**



This program equips students with the knowledge required to get and keep a job in high-growth industries. Students will explore the crucial workplace skills employers seek but often find lacking in young employees. Students also will learn about valuable tools to find that perfect job, including resumes, cover letters, and interviewing techniques.

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