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MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
February 9, 2016

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Vice-Chairman Griffin

Invocation: Moment of Silence

Roll Call:

Commissioner Ducrou – Excused
Commissioner Hansen – Excused
Commissioner Cook – Present
Commissioner Griffin – Present
Commission Mere – Present
Chief Larry Nisbet - Present
Office Manager - Theresa Sharp - Present
Attorney Ian Mann – Absent

Others Present: Some public

Minutes – Review and Acceptance of the minutes of the January 12, 2016 Board meeting. Motion made by Commissioner Cook to accept the minutes. Commissioner Mere seconded the motion. Vice-Chairman Griffin calls for questions or comments. With no questions or discussion and none opposed, motion carries.

Financial Report - Review & Acceptance of the January 2016 financials. Commissioner Cook moves to accept the January 2016 financials. Commissioner Mere seconded the motion. Vice-Chairman Griffin calls for questions or comments. With no questions or discussion, and none opposed, motion carries.

Fire Marshal and Administrative Reports (attached) – Chief Nisbet notes there is no fire marshal report this month but states we'll be starting back up really heavy with our prevention probably starting next month. He reads into record the Administrative Report and asks for questions. Commissioner Griffin asks what the "P-25 compliant radios". Chief Nisbet responds it's the new digital compliance, multi-agency, multi-discipline communications program. With these radios we'll be able to communicate not only within our normal realms, but to interface encrypted and non-encrypted with law enforcement agencies, tactical teams, federal agencies, whatever we need to do. He adds, also the radios we are looking at also dual band function, which means they are VHF and 800 in one radio, so when we are on a brush fire we can switch to a different tier and go right to VHF and talk to Forestry if we need to. And they're \$6,000 a radio. Commissioner Cook asks when Chief will know about that. Chief Nisbet states late spring or early summer. It just closed out a couple weeks ago, so it's got to go through scoring and all that. Commissioner Cook asks Chief what he thinks our chances are. Chief Nisbet responds "pretty good". Commissioner Mere asks if these are the ones that are Bluetooth compatible. Chief confirms, Bluetooth, 100+ channels, digital screens, they're actually designed with a top that is beveled out so that if you have a wet glove, the radio doesn't slide out of your

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hand. It also has large knobs, and the lapel mics have a display so you can see what channel you are on. With the Bluetooth, you can communicate hands free. Commissioner Cook states, oh, that's nice. Chief Nisbet continues, but what we are also looking at are some headsets for the engineers and for the brush trucks; so they'll marry the Bluetooth to the radio so they'll have a headset without a cord so when they're around the truck, it provides their hearing protection and they'll be able to hear communications. Chief Nisbet states we actually took the greatest number out of all three of the departments, but that's because we have that to trade in, and then, actually, I believe our match will be covered by our trade-ins; whoever we award, most likely it'll be Motorola, because of being a sole source provider. Commissioner Mere remarks, these are \$6,000 a radio. Chief Nisbet responds, actually \$6,352. There is some discussion about how expensive radios are. Chief replies the ones we use currently are something like \$4,500 a radio and the problem that we're running into after this year is the radios we have, they're no longer going to support. There are still parts out there for them but they're not going to make any more parts for them. So within a few years, we won't be able to get them fixed. Commissioner Mere states the Bluetooth compatibility can be a night and day difference too. And the extra hearing protection is also a plus too. Commissioner Griffin notes and you also don't have to deal with the wire and the cord and all that. Commissioner Mere asks if the false alarms are from a security system. Chief Nisbet responds fire alarm system, security system, could be a call in with nothing found; it depends on what it is, and actually during severe weather, we may have a couple fire alarms in there; without actually breaking down each call, I wouldn't know, but it could be a call, hey, I smell smoke, and we get there and don't find anything. Commissioner Mere asks if we ever charge for false alarms. Chief Nisbet responds, we actually have the ability to do so, we passed that, but we have not, as of yet, charged, because typically, out here we don't get a lot of nuisance alarms. Commissioner Cook states we only have 2...Chief Nisbet states we have more than that, but usually if we go out there a second time or what, we get ahold of a party and tell them hey this is the case and we don't want to start charging false alarms, but... yeah, we have that capability, but we have not had to do it yet. Commissioner Cook states I would think it would be a problem if you had it more than once or twice in a month, but like if you go there one time, it's not a big deal. Chief Nisbet states a lot of agencies give them like 1 or 2 a month. But if we're having a problem with a system and we're going there every day, then we have to do something. Captain Underwood states the only other one might be Temple Baptist, 3 or 4 times a year... Office Manager states, but they usually call us immediately, before we get the tones and tell us they accidentally tripped the alarm. Commissioner Cook states we actually got a bill, Pop Warner football, from the Sheriff's Department, \$800 for false alarms at the football field. Commissioner Mere states, I know Lee County charges for false alarms. Captain Underwood believes our charge is something like \$75. Commissioner Mere is satisfied, at least the ability is there, it doesn't mean we have to use it, as long as the ability is there. Chief Nisbet states, that's really where we are with it; we don't care to charge them, as long as we get compliance, and don't get a lot of false

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alarms, because fire alarms can be the real deal, and if you keep going to the same place over and over again for false alarms, that increases the risk to firefighters. Commissioner Mere states, yeah, it's the old crying wolf. Commissioner Cook asks Chief, you said you were disappointed with Daytona? Chief Nisbet states they've had some leadership changes and it was a very disorganized meeting, I wanted to attend a couple classes, and I had a couple meetings, and when the conference was first set up, everything was at a different time, so I could set my day up to go to certain places, but they had a scheduling mess up and a lot of the stuff I wanted to attend was meeting at the same time, so having to attend the meetings to make sure the District is set up for the disaster response plan, and making those meetings and making the Chief's meetings, I didn't get the chance to take a couple classes that I wanted to take. One of the ones I wanted to take was the marketing of the fire service agencies, and another one was modern issues for fire protection districts. I couldn't attend those because I had to go to meetings, which was a shame. The trade show was very lacking. A lot of vendors didn't show up this time. Commissioner Cook states, I wonder why. Chief Nisbet responds, I think a couple different things; I think it was a little disorganized and I think a lot of the vendors are getting tired of going to Daytona, it's been in Daytona for something like 6 years now. Commissioner Cook asks if there's less turn out every year. Chief states, actually last year was better than the year before, but this was by far, because I've been going to Fire Rescue East for close to 20 years now, but this was the worst year I've ever seen. Commissioner Cook states, attendance was low? Chief Nisbet states, it was, very, very low. I'll give you an example, the wildland fire meeting, a lot of the departments that deal with the brushfires and how we address that, as I refer to it, the cooperators with the Florida Forest Service, usually that's a meeting with 50 or 60 people, and I'm one of the committee members, that sit up front, usually we have 60 or 70 people in that meeting, well, I'll bet we had only about 15. And I just think the scheduling messes' things up for them. The other fire chiefs fired the executive director after the conference. Apparently there were a lot of people that were unhappy. Commissioner Cook states, well if attendance was low; it wouldn't be bad scheduling because people wouldn't know the bad schedule until they got there. Chief says, not, because the schedule didn't change until later that day, because I was attending a class that Wednesday morning and when I came out there was a big sign that said schedule changes for tomorrow. Commissioner Cook states, so the schedule wasn't why they didn't come. Chief states the EMS competition and the hazmat competition, and some other stuff was going on that same time. One of the people I wanted to listen to, because I didn't even get to go to opening ceremony because I had another meeting that was scheduled at the same time, was one of the initial officers at the Charleston fire where they lost 9 firefighters; he was going to talk about that fire. It was a relatively small fire when they got there. Commissioner Cook asks how long Zach Crouse was here. Chief Nisbet replies, 90 days, a little over 90 days. Commissioner Cook asks if he volunteered before the, Chief Nisbet responds he did, a little over a year, maybe a year and a half. And, Chief continues, unfortunately for Zack, he got put in a really tough position. When we hired those

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personnel, they were supposed to come off the C-Pat list; and apparently, when San Carlos went to do their hiring, his name was still on the list, so they went down the list and called him for an interview. Not knowing where we're at with the SAFER grant and such, he went and did the interview, and he was offered a position; and it was a very difficult decision for him. And I told him, I think your position is ok, as a matter of fact, he was our number one new hire. So even if we got in the situation where we only got 3 secured for grants, he was in that top 3. So I told him, the decision was up to him, what he chose to do, your not going to make me mad either way, and he wants to be a paramedic, and they have ALS there, so he agonized over it for about 4 days, and he made his decision, and so we offered his position to Ara as he was next in line, and Ara accepted his position with us and 2 hours later, he was called by North Naples for a job. He chose to stay with us. Commissioner Cook states North Naples; they're not big money though are they? Chief Nisbet responds to the contrary, oh yeah. Commissioner Cook states he keeps hearing about North Naples all the time, they're wanting to merge..., Chief responds, they've already done that. Chief continues, the smaller department appealed to Ara. He liked the atmosphere here. Commissioner Cook states, that's the person you want. Chief states, and Zach up until his last day was agonizing over the decision. I think if we had not had someone in the pipeline or someone on the list to hire, I think he would have probably asked to change his mind. But once we offered the position to Ara, we couldn't back out of Ara's offer and we lost a good one, but I am confident we picked up a good one. Office Manager states he started as a volunteer with us. Commissioner Cook states, well everyone does. Chief Nisbet states not always, actually Dusty came to apply for volunteer but he got one of the new positions because he just did so well, when we did the process, he was on the C-Pat list and to be an equal opportunity employer, we offered him the opportunity to apply and he just did so well, he's been a great pick-up. Commissioner Cook states I thought we only hired of the volunteer list. Chief Nisbet states we have to do it on a point system, especially since we are on the SAFER grant; we have to give so many points for being a volunteer, so many points for being a veteran, so many points for being a post 9-11 veteran, if one of our volunteers want to get hired, they have to be on the C-Pat list. The federal guidelines on one of those positions is extremely specific, that we follow equal employment opportunity guidelines, and by doing that, we assign a point system, and our volunteers, if they've been here less than 6 months, they get 2 ½ points for being a volunteer and if they've been here over 6 months, they get 5 points for being a volunteer. The only other point system that would catch them would be a post 9-11 veteran or a child or a widow of a veteran killed in action. They get 5 points also. Commissioner Cook asks, "Post 9-11 veteran?" Chief Nisbet responds, anyone who enlisted after 09-11. Commissioner Cook states, a veteran, you get points for being a veteran. Chief states yes, if they were out of the service before 09-11, they get 5 points, if they were in the service through 9-11 or after 9-11 they get 10 points. Commissioner Cook states 5 points makes a difference, but 10 points, is really a big deal. Chief reminds a few years back, when I told you we needed to adopt the vow to hire hometown heroes act, well, that's exactly what that is.

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Commissioner Cook states and now were looking at age too; if you're pre 9-11, the age is a little different too. It's not exactly young dudes then. Vice-Chairman Griffin calls for any further discussion or questions. Commissioner Mere asks about the Ad Valorem revenues being down, have we not received all of our revenues yet for those, I see it's down quite a bit from last year. Chief Nisbet states we're about 60 or 70%, we only budget 95%. Office Manager states we're at 81.84% collected of the 95% we budget. Commissioner Mere asks if there are more funds we normally would have had in in January, because if you look at the graph from January 2015 as compared to January 2016, we're down about \$80,000. Chief responds that it's the use of the Reserves to get through budget, and that's primarily where we had to cover SAFER positions. Vice-Chairman Griffin calls for Union Petitions/Discussions.

Petitions before the Board/Public Input – None. With no petitions offered Vice-Chairman Griffin calls for Union Discussions.

Union Petitions – None. Hearing no Union Discussion/Petitions, he moves on to Old Business.

Old Business – NONE –Hearing none, Vice Chairman Griffin calls for New Business.

New Business –

- **Election Referendum** – Chief Nisbet brings attention to the letter in their packets from the Supervisor of Elections and states that should the Board choose to propose a Referendum for the General Election, we must provide a draft to the Supervisor of Elections by May 2, 2016. Since we don't have a full Board, he suggests we hold off until next meeting, but since we did talk about the possibility of an assessment vs an increase in Ad Valorem, and if we opted to propose an increase in Ad Valorem, we could only propose an increase of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mil which would take us to the state cap. We are at 3.50 and the highest we could go with Referendum would be 3.750 which is the State legislative cap. He continues the assessment would require a whole new study since the study we have has expired. We would have to put that out for a proposal. Commissioner Griffin asks how much we had in everything last time. Chief recalls about \$23,000 for the study, we paid for the election, this one we wouldn't have to pay for the election, so I would say just under \$50,000 when you get everything all figured in. Commissioner Griffin figures if we did got with it this time, it would probably be at least \$20,000 plus. Chief Nisbet states yes, if we did the assessment study again, if the Board chose to do that again, I would look at the methodology that Cape Coral is using. It may be the cheaper route. I think the dollar figure was one of the ones that killed us, and we're still going to have the trust issue about lowering the millage rate to zero, but always being able to raise it; because we can't tie the hands of a future Board. Commissioner Cook states, but no, your hands still weren't tied, part of your referendum could be bringing it down to zero. You

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would have to have a vote to change it from zero. Chief states, you cannot put anything about the Ad Valorem in; that was one of the things when he was here, you can't tie anything about the Ad Valorem into the assessment language. Commissioner Griffin agrees, that was what a lot of people complained about was because they thought that we were going to pass the referendum and then turn around and raise the millage. Commissioner Cook agree, which we could have. Commissioner Mere asks if we couldn't possibly build something similar to what Cape Coral is doing without messing with our Ad Valorem? Even if we changed the figures a little bit to where it wasn't that much money; Chief Nisbet states absolutely, we could, and that's one of the things they suggested at that time, but the Board and myself, felt that that could be, especially with the economic times the we were dealing with, that that may not be appropriate action at that point, after hearing the community aspect and all that stuff, it may have actually done better. Now, Cape Coral didn't have to go to referendum for their assessment, they're a city government. And county governments don't have to go to referendum for assessments. Only special taxing districts do. So they were able to impose theirs just with public meetings and stuff. So, it's some things to think about; I'm not confident that either one would be successful right now. Commissioner Cook agrees, he's not confident either. But I do think it's the future. It has to be there. Chief Nisbet states that actually once we get some of this new construction in and stuff, it might be more advantageous to look at it at that point. And do, like Commissioner Mere was saying, I still think probably a blended would be, and we could actually, we could always reduce our millage rate, and do an assessment amount to where, for lack of a better term, diversify our income. It may be something worthwhile. Commissioner Mere states, and then you gain that confidence, because they know you can't increase that millage rate more than .25. Chief Nisbet states I think the other thing too is I think if we can tie this to an enhancement in service in some way, that we want to go to this because we want to build a station 2 off of 31, would be an example, or we want to put this in place, because we want to put ALS first response in the district, so you get a paramedic to show up every time you get a call, regardless if there's an ambulance here or not, something along those lines. Commissioner Mere states, we are in the top 2%, so if you're the best, you can charge more, right? Chief states that is something that hopefully people will realize, is, they actually pay attention to their homeowners insurance bill, the ones that are a 5 that are going down to a 2, will see a significant savings. Commissioner Cook asks Chief what his is. Chief Nisbet states that he actually had a 3 because even though I was farther out, Tower Hill didn't use the higher rating. Commissioner Cook asks Commissioner Griffin about his. Commissioner Griffin didn't know what his was. Chief Nisbet responds for him, that he would have been a 5 unless he was with Tower Hill. Because Tower Hill only uses the lower of the two ratings. Commissioner Mere states, when you start getting off 31, that's where that changes. There're several factors, it has to do with distance to a hydrant, and distance to a fire station. And then what kind of water source...Chief

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Nisbet states, and here's the thing, you're correct, if we had a split rating any more. And our split rating was, with our old rating, if you had a fire hydrant within 1000 feet, or within 5 miles of a fire station, you were a 3. If you were more than 1000 feet of a hydrant, but within 5 miles of a fire station, you were a 5. If you were greater than 5 miles from a fire station, you were a 10 period. That was our last rating, and of course North Olga, Dukes Highway area, that's what fell into the 10 area. Nothing we can do about that besides build a fire station. And there's no way we can even work it out with Alva because they're further out than we are. And actually our auto aid with the Shores didn't help out because it didn't make the difference in the distance. But now, we are a 2, regardless if you are within 1000 feet of a fire hydrant or not; and we're a 10 where that area is. Chief clarifies, fire hydrants no longer play into the equation, it is just whether you're within 5 miles of the fire house. Commissioner Mere states that's because we could pump water from a water source. Chief Nisbet confirms, right, we had to do a water shuttle operation and stuff, and we smoked it. We were actually faster than the first time we did it. Commissioner Cook states, well we have the equipment, so we should. Chief Nisbet states, well, we've got the talent; we just need the budget. Commissioner Cook states well we've bought the equipment over the years, we should have what we need to have. Commissioner Mere states that now, between this year and next, may be the time to look at that, because we can prove to them what we've done with what we have, and with a little bit of money, we can keep it that way. Especially by bringing in another station will help even more, especially if something should change because the one guarantee with insurance is it's going to change, it's just a matter of when. Commissioner Cook asks how much money we are going to bring in with a station, it takes all the money away. He tells Chief, I agree with you, wait for more growth. Chief Nisbet states we'll be talking about station 2 in future meetings, but I don't want to discuss it yet. But I think we'll be talking about building station 2 within the next 3-5 years. Just some information Captain Underwood and I have been working on. Everybody is aware that Babcock Ranch has broken ground. Commissioner Griffin states yeah, and they've gotta have one. Chief Nisbet states they're building 5 stations in Charlotte County. Commissioner Griffin says are you serious? Commissioner Cook states, Charlotte County. Chief Nisbet states that's going to be its own separate battalion. But, they've got a fire house in the Lee County end. Commissioner Mere states that why I say, if we can start getting a little bit more in the essence of reserves, and we build that for the next 3 years, we're not sitting there trying to come up with it. It can be more of a gradual increase than a dramatic increase. Commissioner Griffin agrees, because we can't guarantee the SAFER grant forever either. Chief Nisbet states the number one priority is to secure the 6 people. Commissioner Griffin agrees. Commissioner Cook states hopefully we won't have to deal with the SAFER grant ever again. Chief Nisbet states, I almost think we won't. I picked up enough funding to cover 1 ½ almost 2, in this last year, so if we keep on track with that, that will secure 3 of them, and we've got another budget year that

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we're going to come around, because we're not going to have to be worrying about sustainment until the following October. The other thing that we're going on is I applied for based upon the previous salaries of the six employees that had been here with some tenure behind them. The new employees that were in we made the contract negotiation adjustments with the Union, they actually came in with a lower starting salary, they're not eligible for family health insurance now until 10 years, so when we get to the end of our performance period we're going to have the ability to apply for an extension because there will be funds left over. So that will buy us some time. Commissioner Cook states it could all drop back down to nothing again, and it could be faster. Chief agrees, that very well could be, and I should have mentioned this earlier, the Pritchett Parkway project, they had the heavy equipment off loaded yesterday. I think the weather kind of pushed them back a couple weeks. Commissioner Cook states the weather may not change that, it may get wet another 12 inches. Commissioner Mere states their pond is probably bigger than 8 acres right now. Chief says if it rains another 12 inches, we've got serious problems out here come rainy season.

Commissioner Cook states Lake Okeechobee is a serious problem right now, they need to dump more water, they can't get rid of enough water.

Commissioner Griffin states 16.39 feet and they can't dump any water. Chief Nisbet states we're trying to get hit with a perfect storm, and it was on the news tonight that the Canadian dollar has taken a big drop in value and I can attest to that because my dollar is worth a lot more up there right now where my cabin is. And they're talking a big drop in foreign visitors now with the drop in the Euro and Zica and the dumping of the lake, we may take a pretty nasty hit in our tourist season this year. Commissioner Cook states, which is everything here. Chief Nisbet states that and construction. Commissioner Cook states construction is only here because of tourism. Commissioner Griffin says and Canadians are a lot of the ones that have been buying here the last 5 years. Commissioner Cook states the Germans. Everyone is in agreement to table the referendum until next meeting anyway.

Commissioner Cook states he did like the idea of the vacant land assessment Chief Nisbet spoke of. Chief outlines an example, Cape does it by like quarter acre, but we could do it however the Board chose to set it up but say for instance an acre of vacant land, say \$75 for 1 acre, and then if you have a single wide trailer on it, it's \$150 plus \$75, and if you have a 1500sf house, maybe it's \$250 plus \$75, maybe a 5000sf house, its \$500 plus \$75; and the model is based upon availability to respond; and not based upon calls for service like our last model was designed. We didn't go that route last time because it had not yet been challenged in Supreme Court and Cape Coral was the first ones to defend it and they actually won and the Supreme Court upheld the assessment methodology. Commissioner Cook states it makes more sense. The square foot makes more sense than the value. Chief states and with ours, as rough as that meeting was a couple years ago, they didn't complain about us, really, they don't think they're wasting their money on us, they don't think we're not doing the best we possibly can and being out there.

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They just didn't like that methodology. Commissioner Cook states it was the dollars. Chief Nisbet states it wasn't the dollars, there were people campaigning against us that were paying \$1300 a year for fire protection and they were going down to \$525 a year, and he said that wasn't fair and he voted against it. Commissioner Cook states that they said in the North Fort Myers one that almost 80% were going to have a cut in their fees and they still said no. They just don't know what they're reading. That's the problem. Commissioner Mere states you've got to be able to explain it to them in a manner... Commissioner Cook states they lost worse than we did. They lost worse than we did. Eighty percent were going to take a cut or stay the same and they lost worse than we did. Chief Nisbet states we went door to door, we put information sheets out, we had meetings, I met with civic groups, I met with community groups, and out here, without having a whole bunch of clubhouses and stuff, that's about the best that we can get it out there, and I don't know how much clearer we could have put it. Commissioner Cook agrees, he felt we did really well. Commissioner Griffin states there were a lot of false accusations. Chief Nisbet states that hopefully if we get in that situation again, some North Fort Myers personnel won't be against us. Commissioner Cook states, like I said before, if you get them on your side, we'll be fine. You've gotta figure out how to get them on your side. Chief says he'll leave that one alone right now. Commissioner Mere states, I will tell you that one of the issues we saw with North Fort Myers was the rates for the commercial side. Looking at it from my own situation, it was going to be a significant increase. Commissioner Cook states it was the same thing here for some commercial. The Civic Center, they don't pay anything, churches... Commissioner Mere states that he's all for a certain portion that's going to go up some, but the fire for my shop was going to go up like \$8000. Commissioner Cook asks from what? Like \$900? Commissioner Mere says yeah. Commissioner Cook agrees, that's ridiculous. Commissioner Mere states it was unbelievable how much mine was going to go up because of the way they wanted to charge it per square footage. And it was considered commercial/industrial. Commissioner Cook states we had churches that weren't paying anything that were going to be paying like a grand. Chief Nisbet states that Echo, which has bought up like a mile of Durrance Rd., and every time they buy a house on Durrance Rd., we lose it, because they are a non-profit. Commissioner Mere states that his problem with that is that just because they're non-profit, doesn't mean they aren't making a profit, just because they don't show a profit at the end of the year. Commissioner Cook states, he's a non-profit, for real, he has no profit, every year. Commissioner Mere states that the thing with the churches, and I don't think the churches will argue with that either, the fact that they have to pay something for their services, they're going to pay it. Chief states that Commissioner Hansen met with a lot of the churches and was at the meeting in Timberbend; where Chief feels he ran into trouble was those old mobile homes on palm creek that are paying \$25 a year for fire protection and we actually provide a lot of service out there, and BayPointe, because each unit was assessed as a residential

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property, they were going to go up, but their difference altogether, the average was about \$75 was their difference and they had issue with that and then we had some non-profits that didn't have a problem. They were like, hey we understand. We were just trying to keep firefighters working at the time. Commissioner Griffin asks if Chief has heard any more about the Bayshore Civic group, are they still having meetings? Chief states he has not. It is our information they disbanded. Commissioner Cook states they used to go to the County and argue stuff... Chief Nisbet states they still do. He doesn't know what they are doing. He states he has not had any conversation with any of them for quite some time. Commissioner Griffin states he wondered because he hasn't hear of any meetings or seen any meetings to go to. Chief says he knows there's been a lot of stuff going on with the River Hall project that they were involved in, and he feels the County has set some direction, that they are going to run the County, that they put together community plans, and they're going to follow those community plans but if there's something that goes on with a certain project, whatever it is, they take into consideration the best interest of the entire county into consideration. Chief introduces Ara. The board greets him and welcomes him to the District. With no further new business Vice-Chairman Griffin moves on to Commissioner Items.

Commissioner Items – (Discussed above) Hearing no further comment or input, Vice-Chairman Griffin calls for motion to adjourn.

Adjournment - Commissioner Mere moves to adjourn. Commissioner Cook seconded the motion, and with none opposed, meeting adjourned at 7:44p.m.