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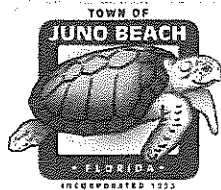
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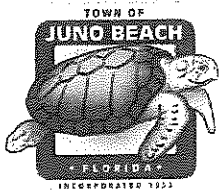
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AGENDA ITEM #: 20 ^{- moved to #15} DATE: 3/26

NAME: Fred Vestal PHONE NO.: 301 520 0151

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AGENDA ITEM #: 21 ^{moved to #16} DATE: 3-26

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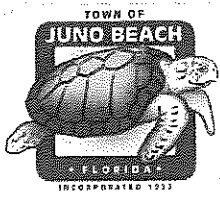
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AGENDA ITEM #: 23 DATE: 3/26/2025

NAME: ALDO ROVERE PHONE NO.:

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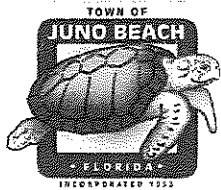
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Workshop

STAFF MEMO

Meeting: Workshop - Mar 03 2025

Staff Contact: Jeremy Allen, Village Manager

Department: Manager

TITLE

Discussion on Council Discretionary Funds

SUMMARY:

At the July 11, 2024, Regular Village Council meeting the Village Council approved resolution 03-24 which established the Council Discretionary Fund usage policy, allocation of funds, eligible uses, ineligible uses, accountability, transparency, amendments, and compliance.

The Village Of Tequesta Council has been allocated discretionary funds dating back to FY2003. Finance has provided a history of the value approved during the budget process:

FY2003 - FY2006 = \$4500 *Note - Council was not receiving pay for the position up to and prior.

FY2007 - FY2016 = \$1500 * Began receiving pay for the position

FY2017 - Present = \$3000.

FY2020 - Present = \$2500 *Added Mayor Line. Fund for duties performed while Mayor.

At the January 9, 2025, Council meeting, Per Council Member French's request, the Council asked staff to prepare a workshop agenda item to discuss the amount allocated for discretionary use.

City	Amount of Discretionary Fund	Amount of Training Fund
Tequesta	\$3000 per member, \$2500 for Mayoral duties	Same as discretionary fund
Lake Clarke Shores	No Individual Discretionary Fund	\$6000 - Total for all Council
Town of Juno Beach	No Individual Discretionary Fund	\$9000 Total - Estimated \$1800 each. Note: Will be discussing this at Feb. 26th meeting
Palm Beach Gardens	No Individual Discretionary Fund.	\$46,250 Seminar and Conferences
Jupiter	No Individual Discretionary Fund	\$5000 - Total for all Council
Jupiter Inlet Colony	\$2000 - Total for all Council	\$4000 - Total for all Council
North Palm Beach	No Individual Discretionary Fund	\$3500 - Total for all Council
Greenacres	No Individual Discretionary Fund	\$19,350 - Total for all Council
Lantana	No Individual Discretionary Fund	\$2240 - Total for all Council

Town of Palm Beach	No Individual Discretionary Fund	Funded through General Fund. No individual line items.
Lake Worth Beach	No Individual Discretionary Fund; however with the honor system Council can utilize Council assigned fund \$54,575	\$37,500 - Total for all Council
Lake Park	No Individual Discretionary Fund	\$37,500 - Total for all Council

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BUDGET INFORMATION:

BUDGET AMOUNT NA **AMOUNT AVAILABLE** NA **EXPENDITURE AMOUNT:** NA

FUNDING SOURCES: NA

IS THIS A PIGGYBACK:

☐ Yes ☐ N/A

DID YOU OBTAIN 3 QUOTES?

☐ Yes ☐ N/A

COMMENTS/EXPLANATION ON SELECTIONNA

	Priority	SB	HB	Description	Issue	Interests Impacted
1	1-O	852		Study to eliminate property tax	How would we fund County or Municipal Government functions? Assert need for equivalent funding source	Economic
2	2-O		1535	Emergencies	Section 22. Codifies 100 mile from hurricane rule of SB 250, and Section 28 Milton DR-4834 brings in all Palm Beach County - no changes to codes more stringent or procedures more burdensome, no moratorium until October 2027, if passed void ad vincio, civil suits to enforce, retro-active August 24	No Planning and Zoning Regulations Updates from August 2024 thru October 2027; No Code improvements from
3	2-O	180		Emergency preparedness and response	Section 18. Milton DR-4834 brings in all Palm Beach County - no changes to codes more stringent or procedures more burdensome, no moratorium until October 2027, if passed void ad vincio, civil suits to enforce, retro-active August 24 2024 ; page 35 line 997 strike all remainder	Vulnerability Assessment to increase resilience, No Master Plan, No Moratorium, No Updating of Codes
4	3-O	1570	301	Suits Against the Government	waiver of sovereign immunity for tort claims	Economic
5	4-O	1594	923	Housing	Exempts work force housing from ad valorem taxes	Removes local control over planning and zoning decisions, Live Local Act - Workforce Housing Incentives, exemptions for some ad valorem taxes, authorizes additional areas to locate projects
6	4-O		943	Real Property Land Use and Development	expands work force housing to religious institution owned properties, allows work forcehousing in PUDs & residential areas where home businesses are located; law suits against local governments with prevailing party attorney fees	
7	4-O	1730		Affordable House	removes local control over planning and zoning decisions;	
8	5-O	1118	1209	Land Use and Development Regulations	No required funding for public art - page 5, s. 125.022(8) strike all; page 23, s. 166.033(8) strike all to remove prohibition on requiring funding for public art	Prohibits requiring funding for public art as a condition of approval

9	1-S	80	209	Save our Parks	Harrell Bill - Protects state parks from development into golf courses or luxury hotels	No Development of our State Parks into golf courses & luxury hotels
10	2-S	582	717	Unlawful Demolition of Historical Buildings and Structures	Current fines are only \$5,000; bill increases penalty to be in relation to the property value	Support historical codes
11	3-S		371	Nature Based methods / improving coastal resilience	suggest that State grant funding sources be provided for local governments to participate in Mangrove planting, hydrological restoration, restoration of oyster reefs, salt marshes and restoration of coral reefs	Support for nature based methods for improving coast line resilience

Town of Juno Beach
340 Ocean Drive
Juno Beach, FL 33408

[Date]

The Honorable Senator/ Representative
[Address]
[City, State, ZIP Code]

Subject: Town of Juno Beach's Position on Proposed Legislation and Need for Amendments

Dear Honorable Senator / Representative,

On behalf of the Town of Juno Beach, I write to express our position regarding proposed legislation currently under consideration and to highlight necessary amendments to ensure the best outcomes for our residents and municipalities across Florida.

We oppose SB 852, which proposes a study toward the goal of an elimination of property tax. The removal of property tax would significantly impact the funding of County and Municipal services. If any elimination of property tax is considered, assurances must be added to guarantee that equivalent funding sources are available to maintain County and Municipal services at an equivalent rate.

We also oppose SB 180 and HB 1535, regarding Emergency preparedness and response to the extent that they prevent local governments from amending or applying their land development codes. Specifically for HB 1535, Section 22, s.252.422, which imposes restrictions on the county or municipal regulations after a hurricane. The bill defines an "impacted local government" as within 100 miles of the storm track of a storm declared a hurricane by the National Hurricane Center. This language is overly broad, encompassing too large an area. A similar issue was identified in 2023 with SB 250, which used the language "100 miles from landfall" and was later revised in a subsequent legislative session to specify the impacted counties more precisely. This provision would not be objectionable if there were a petition process allowing a County or municipal government to request inclusion for the suspension of land development codes.

Also for both SB 180 and HB 1535, we oppose Section 28 of HB 1535 and Section 18 of SB 180, which broadly places nearly every county in Florida under a restriction preventing any changes to land development regulations that could be perceived as more stringent or procedurally burdensome. These sections restrict local government land development codes based on already existing FEMA disaster declarations maps for Hurricane Debby, Hurricane Helene, and Hurricane Milton.

The Town of Juno Beach is included because of Hurricane Milton. The language is too broad as there is no storm restoration work occurring in the Town of Juno Beach due to Hurricane Milton. However, the Town of Juno Beach is currently working on its vulnerability assessment, which will include proposals for amending land development regulations designed to mitigate recurring

storm impacts and strengthen resilience against storm impacts. Additionally, our Master Plan is in progress and will necessitate land development code amendments to pursue a community vision for our Town, all of which would be negated needlessly by this legislation.

HB 1535 would not be objectionable if the following revisions were made:

- Strike the language in Section 22, beginning on page 42, line 1039, through page 44, line 1093.
- Strike the language in Section 28, beginning on page 49, line 1218, through line 1270 on page 51.
- Allow a petition process for a County or Municipality to decide if a moratorium on land development regulations would support its needs.

SB 180 would not be objectionable if the following revisions were made:

- Strike the language in Section 18, beginning on page 35, line 997, through page 37, line 1050.

Opposed: The Town of Juno Beach appreciates your ongoing commitment to advocating for policies that support strong, resilient, and well-managed communities. We support your opposition SB 1570, with its waiver of immunity for suits against the government. We are also in strong opposition to SB 1594 / HB 923 and HB 943 regarding their expansion of the live local act housing to the detriment of local control over planning and zoning decisions, and the ad valorem tax exemptions provided.

Support: The Town of Juno Beach supports SB 80 and HB 209, the State Parks Protection Act. The Town of Juno Beach also supports SB 582/ HB 717 and its strengthening of the penalties for unlawful demolition of historical buildings and structures.

Please feel free to contact us for further discussion on these matters. We look forward to continuing our collaboration in shaping policies that benefit Florida's cities and towns.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
[Your Title]
Town of Juno Beach
340 Ocean Drive
Juno Beach, FL 33408
[Your Contact Information]

Cc: League of Cities Legislative liaison

Juno Beach preference for Landscaping with Native Plants

- ① Ordinance 421, February 1992 approved unanimously
- ② Ordinance 421 states the purpose and intent is “to protect, preserve, and enhance the natural environment and beauty of the town . . .”
- ③ Ordinance 421 requires native vegetation to be maximized and preserved
- ④ Ordinance 421 prohibits irrigation for existing plant communities maintained in a natural state
- ⑤ Dan Corbett, champion of preserving natural areas and vegetation, recommends using native plants for landscaping of the US 1 median (November, 2003)
- ⑥ 2004 to 2010

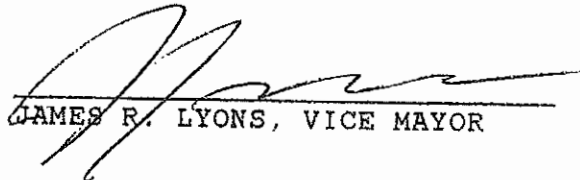
ORDINANCE NO. 421
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READ AND APPROVED, on first reading on the 5th day of February, 1992.

READ AND ADOPTED, on second reading on the 19th day of February, 1992.

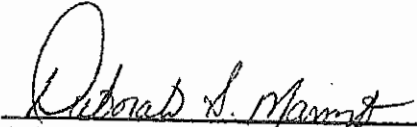


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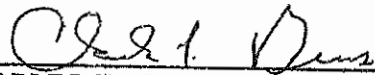
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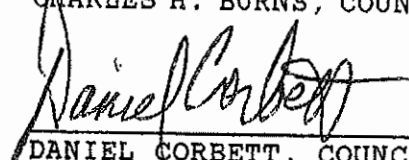
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ROXANNE MANNING, COUNCILMEMBER

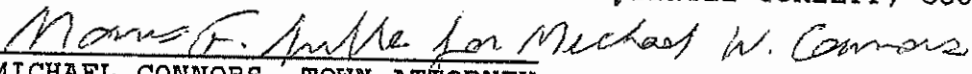


CHARLES H. BURNS, COUNCILMEMBER

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGAL
SUFFICIENCY



DANIEL CORBETT, COUNCILMEMBER



MICHAEL CONNORS, TOWN ATTORNEY

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5.70 Landscaping Requirements.

UNDERLINE - ADDITIONS
STRIKE-OUT - DELETIONS

5.70.1 Purpose and Intent.

The purpose and intent of this Section is to protect, preserve, and enhance the natural environment and beauty of the Town of Juno Beach by creating minimum standards for landscaping and vegetation protection. Landscaping that meets these standards will:

1. Improve the aesthetic appearance of the Town
2. Improve air and water quality by such natural processes as transpiration and the maintenance of permeable land areas for aquifer recharge and surface water filtration
3. Reduce noise and pollution through the filtering and buffering capacity of living trees and vegetation
4. Promote energy conservation through, a) the creation of shade which reduces heat gain in or on buildings and paved areas, and b) the channeling and control of breezes to facilitate the natural cooling of buildings
5. Reduce erosion by stabilizing the soil
6. Provide habitat for wildlife
7. Conserve freshwater resources through the use of drought-tolerant plants
8. Provide a visual buffer between otherwise incompatible types of land uses
9. Increase land values by requiring landscaping in development, thereby becoming a capital asset.
10. Provide direct physical and psychological benefits to humans by reducing noise and glare in addition to breaking up the visual monotony and softening the perception of urban environment.
11. Promote innovative and cost-conscious approach to design, installation and maintenance of landscaping, and encourage water and energy conservation.

- a. In keeping with the purpose and intent of this Section, the following general requirements shall apply in all zoning districts in the Town of Juno Beach.
- b. A graphic survey of existing vegetation, delineating all viable native vegetation and all trees greater than four (4) inches in diameter (caliper) at four (4) feet above ground, shall be submitted. Such graphic survey shall be prepared by a Landscape Architect or Land Surveyor registered in the State of Florida and be of the same scale as the landscape plan.
- c. Reasonable requirements for the preservation of outstanding natural features shall be required. These features include trees with trunks larger than eight (8) inches in diameter measuring four (4) feet above the ground, groves, water courses, historic sites, and similar irreplaceable assets in which there is public interest.
- d. All new trees shall be located so as to provide unrestricted flow or access to drainage swales or utility easements. Vegetation in easements and right-of-ways must have appropriate utility company and agency approval. No landscaping other than sod shall be placed within the boundaries of any public road right-of-way. In addition, the height of damage-prone trees shall be limited along Hurricane Evacuation routes.
- e. New trees shall meet the specifications as set forth in Section 5.75g.
- f. Trees shall be hardy and suitable to local soil and climate.
- g. The use of native vegetation plantings shall be maximized, and at a minimum all plant materials of each type, including trees, shrubs and ground cover, shall be at least fifty percent (50%) native. In addition, xeriscape principles shall be utilized in all landscape designs and installations (see Section 5.75 (a) Xeriscape Principles)
- h. Existing native vegetation shall be preserved to the maximum extent practicable. The Town encourages applicants to make all native vegetation to be removed from the site available, either by fee or donation, to the Town and its residents for reuse. The developer shall notify the Town 3 weeks prior to vegetation removal, so that the Town may notify residents by notice at Town Hall and phone message of such

Preserve
Native

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state laws; however, this exemption applies only to licensed pest control operators and shall be limited to manufacturer's recommendations.

e. Irrigation Standards for all development, excluding a single family or a duplex unit.

(1) Complete Irrigation Coverage: All landscaped areas shall be provided with a sprinkler system, automatically operated, to provide complete coverage of all plant materials and grass to be maintained. Exceptions to the requirement to provide irrigation are noted below:

(a) Irrigation of Existing Plant Communities: Existing plant communities and ecosystems, maintained in a natural state, do not require and shall not have any additional irrigation water added in any form.

(b) Reestablished Native Plant Areas: Native plant areas that are supplements to an existing plant community or newly installed by the developer may initially require additional water to become established. The water required during the establishment period shall be applied from a temporary irrigation system, a water truck or by hand watering from a standard hose bib source.

(2) Irrigation Design Standards: the following standards shall be considered the minimum requirements for landscape irrigation design:

(a) All landscaped areas shall be provided with an irrigation system, automatically operated, to provide complete coverage of all plant materials and grass to be maintained. The use of recycled water is encouraged.

(b) Wherever feasible, sprinkler heads irrigating lawns or other high water demand landscape areas shall be circuited so they are on a separate zone or zones from those irrigating trees, shrubbery or other reduced water requirement areas.

(c) Irrigation spray, whenever possible, shall only cover permeable areas and in no instance spray onto any public access, sidewalk, street or other non-pervious area. Special

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not putting all landscaping and recommended looking at other ideas.

After further discussion Staff was directed to look at other concepts instead of landscaping. To check with Florida Department of Transportation to see what is allowed. Staff is also directed to look at getting possible grants and ideas that would be cost effective.

Assistant Finance Director Pazanski stated that \$100,000 has been budgeted for U.S. Highway One improvements.

The Council thanked Mr. Thomas for doing an excellent job on the report.

7. **COMMENTS FROM THE FLOOR**

Dan Corbett, Seminole Condo, said he recommended the Town Council consider doing the six phases and suggested using native plants for landscaping. He said it would be more cost effective. Mr. Corbett also told Council to keep up the good work.

Ron D'Amico, 1061 Ocean Drive suggested naming the A1A project after Gail. Vice Mayor Fahy stated he is hopeful that we will get funding to do the A1A project. Town Manager Nelson said she hoped that we can meet with Commissioner Marcus and will let Council know when she hears something.

Vice Mayor Fahy recommended having the first meeting be small, to see what the perimeters will be and then have a larger meeting.

4. **COMMENTS FROM STAFF**

Town Manager Nelson stated that Flu shots will be given at the Town Center by Jupiter Medical Center on November 21st from 10-12 and December 10th from 10-11.

Planning and Zoning Director stated that Lynn Hamel, Code Enforcement Officer, has made up pro active Code Enforcement brochures for homeowners and construction clean up.

Chief Clark said he will be meeting with the Para gliders to look at some solutions to some recent concerns. Mayor Blomquist said we might have to look into regulating this in the future.

5. **COMMENTS FROM COUNCIL**

Councilmember O'Connor said he received a subpoena regarding the Cole case for November 11th.

Vice Mayor Pro Tem Hodgkins told Planning and Zoning Director Peduto he did a wonderful job on the overlay district.

Councilmember Thomas said his neighborhood had a block party on October 25th and encouraged everyone to do one. He said everything went great.

Mayor Blomquist announced the groundbreaking for the Marineline Centers new building will

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2005 - 2006 Town completes US Median Landscaping Project for \$2 million. No sod - all native plants.

Project looks great and most everyone likes it.

2006 - 2007 Some plants lose their annual bloom.

Some people complain about sad looking plants.

2010 - FDOT project for resurfacing US 1 includes sidewalks all along both sides and landscaping improvements. No sod in median. Additional native plants in median added where needed.

Some people still complain about sad looking plants.

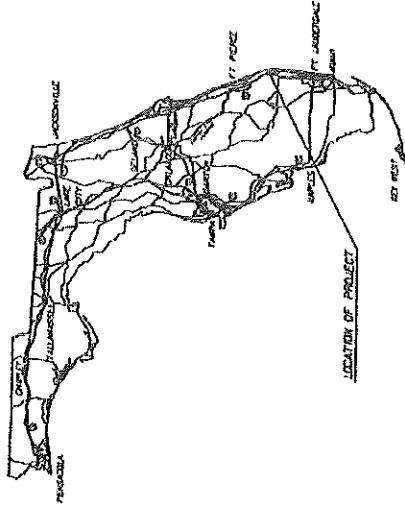
US 1 Median Landscaping 2010 to present

- ① 2010 FDOT Resurfaces US 1 and includes some landscaping - no sod in the median
- ② Solitaire palms proposed just north of Universe Drive in area of existing Blanket Flower native plants
- ③ Existing plant legend shows Blanket Flower
- ④ Proposed plant schedule shows Solitaire Palms
- ⑤ Blanket Flower info from the University of Florida
- ⑥ Blanket Flower pic
- ⑦ Blanket Flower: summer and fall flowering
- ⑧ Blanket Flower - grows in full sun, tolerant of acid, alkaline, sand, and loam soils, high drought tolerance, good soil salt tolerance - what's not to like?
- ⑨ Present condition

STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

CONTRACT PLANS

FINANCIAL PROJECT ID 422964-1-52-01
PALM BEACH COUNTY (93040)
STATE ROAD NO. 5
RESURFACING, RESTORATION & REHABILITATION
FROM NORTH OF PARKER BRIDGE TO SOUTH OF INDIANTOWN ROAD (SR 706)
LANDSCAPE PLANS



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LANDSCAPE SHOP DRAWINGS
TO BE SUBMITTED TO:

ROBERT J. DOUTCH, R.L.A.
COTTELL & HEARND
2334 COMMERCE LANE, SUITE 1
JUPITER, FL 33458

PLANS PREPARED BY:

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT OF RECORD: Robert J. Douthett, R.L.A. 0002
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Miami, FL 33187
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E-mail: rjdouthett@colleur.com
Contract No. 02982

NOTE: THE SCALE OF THESE PLANS AND
HAVE CHANGED DUE TO REVISIONS.

NOTE: THIS PROJECT TO BE LET TO CONTRACT
WITH FINANCIAL PROJECT ID 422964-1-52-01.

DATE	KEY SHEET REVISIONS DESCRIPTION

LANDSCAPE PLANS
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ARCHITECT OF RECORD: ROBERT J. DOUTHETT

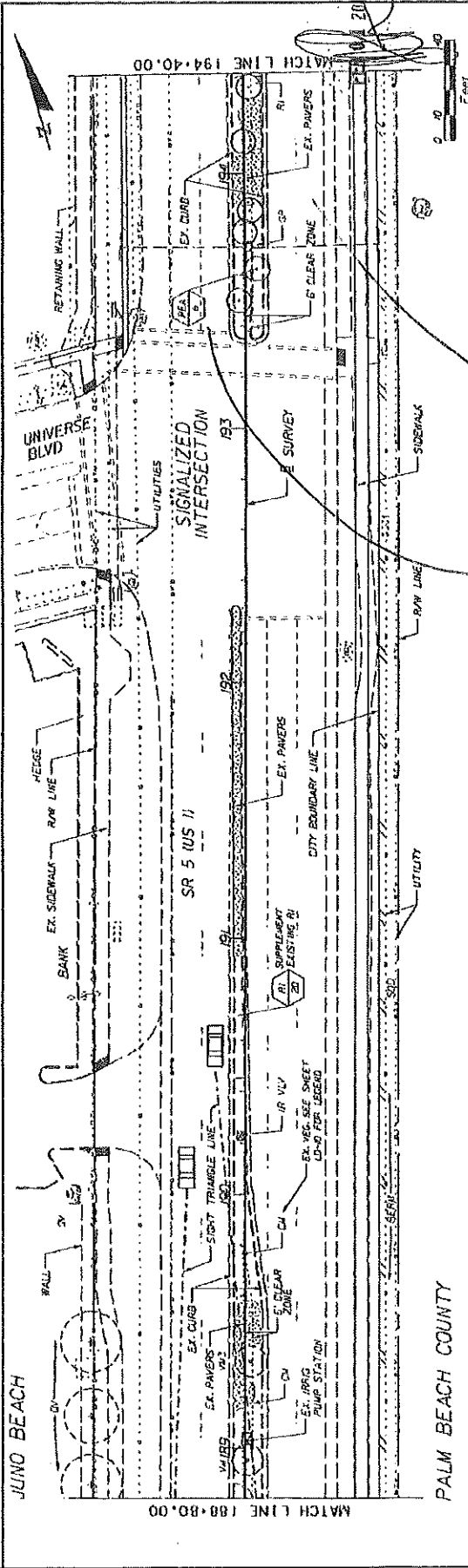
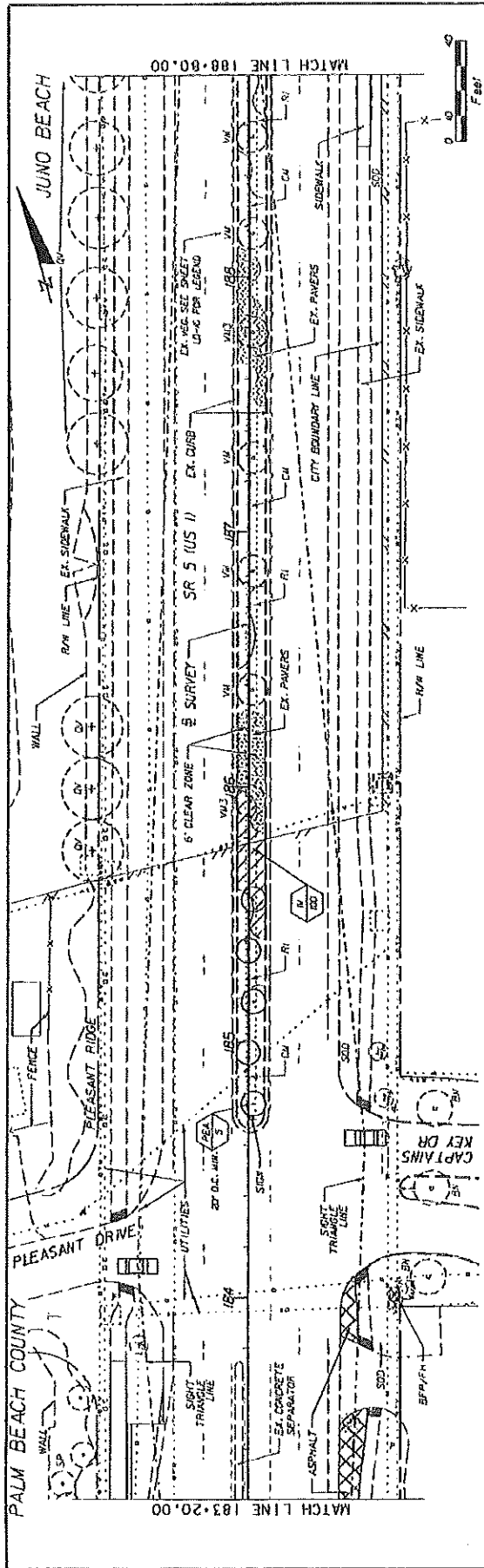
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FISCAL YEAR	SHEET NO.	LD-1
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FOOT PROJECT MANAGER: FAUSTO DOMEZ, P.E.

MAINTENANCE SUBMITTAL
TOWN OF JUNO BEACH
PARTIAL SET
FEBRUARY 01, 2010

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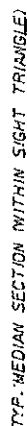


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SHEET NO.		LD-22	DATE	PERFORMED BY

PEA = Solitaire
 GP = Blanket
 Flower
 (existing)

NOTE: ALL EXISTING VEGETATION SHALL REMAIN UNDISTURBED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - SEE LANDSCAPE PLANS

$G_P = \text{Blanket Flower}$



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Gaillardia pulchella Blanket Flower, Gaillardia, Firewheel

Edward F. Gilman, Sydney Park-Brown, Ryan W. Klein, and Gail Hansen

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Introduction

This sturdy North American native form, attractive, 12 to 24 inch tall, rounded clumps of soft, hairy, divided leaves and single, semi-double, or double flowers held on long stems above the foliage. Appearing throughout the summer, the two to three inch wide flowers are available in yellow, orange, red, or bicolor, and make excellent, long-lasting cut flowers. The brilliant blossoms are quite attractive to butterflies, and these annual flowers will normally reseed themselves quite readily.



Figure 1. Full Form - *Gaillardia pulchella*: Blanket Flower, Gaillardia, Firewheel
Credit: Edward F. Gilman, UF/IFAS

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Figure 2. Flower - *Gaillardia pulchella*: Blanket Flower, Gaillardia, Firewheel
Credit: Edward F. Gilman, UF/IFAS

General Information Flower, Gaillardia, Firewheel

Download
Scientific name: *Gaillardia pulchella*
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Pronunciation: gay-LAR-dee-uh pul-KEL-luh
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Common name(s): gaillardia, blanket flower, firewheel

Family: *Asteraceae*

Plant type: annual; perennial; herbaceous

USDA hardiness zones: 3 through 11 (Figure 3)

Planting month for zone 7: May; Jan

Planting month for zone 8: Apr; May

Planting month for zone 9: Mar

Planting month for zone 10 and 11: Mar

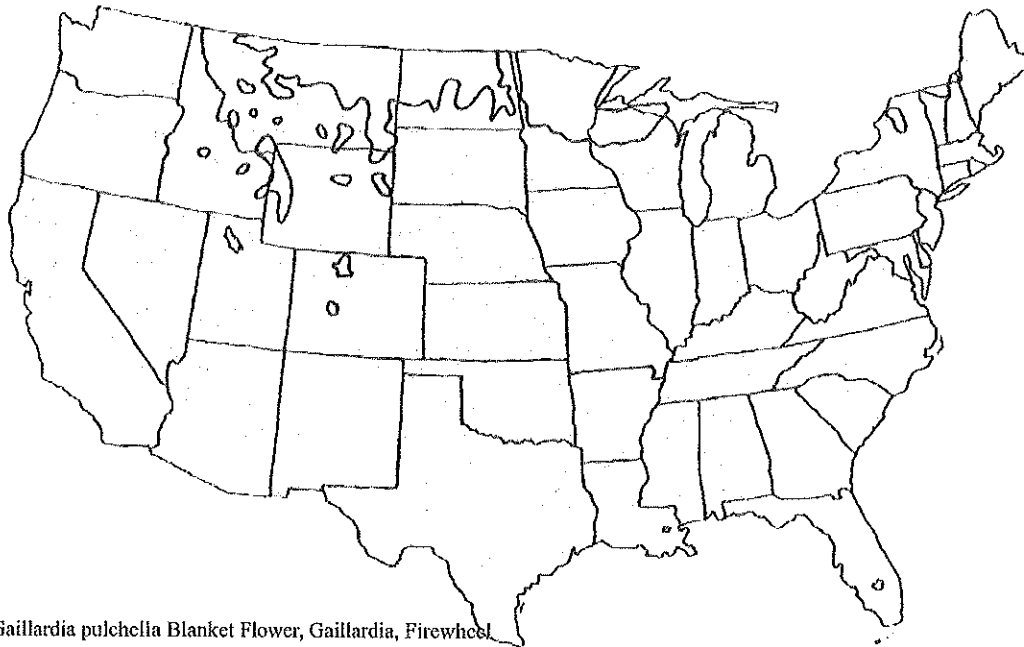
Origin: native to Florida

Invasive potential: native plant that often reproduces into nearby landscapes

Uses: container or above-ground planter; cut flowers; accent; mass planting; ground cover; attracts butterflies; small parking lot islands (< 100 square feet in size); medium-sized parking lot islands (100-200 square feet in size); large parking lot islands (> 200 square feet in size)

Availability: generally available in many areas within its hardiness range

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- [Figure 3. Shaded area represents potential planting range.](#)
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Description

Height: 1 to 2 feet

Spread: 2 to 3 feet

Plant habit: spreading

Plant density: open

Growth rate: moderate

Texture: medium

Foliage

Leaf arrangement: alternate

Leaf type: simple

Leaf margin: lobed; serrate

Leaf shape: oblanceolate; spatulate

Leaf venation: pinnate

Leaf type and persistence: semi-evergreen

Leaf blade length: 4 to 8 inches

Leaf color: green

Fall color: not applicable

Fall characteristic: not applicable

Flower

Flower color: yellow; orange; red; bicolor

Flower characteristic: summer flowering; fall flowering

Fruit

Fruit shape: unknown

Fruit length: unknown

Fruit cover: unknown

Fruit color: unknown

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Fruit characteristic: inconspicuous and not showy

Trunk and Branches

Trunk/bark/branches: not applicable

Current year stem/twig color: not applicable

Current year stem/twig thickness: not applicable

Culture

Light requirement: plant grows in full sun

Soil tolerances: acidic; alkaline; sand; loam

Drought tolerance: high

Soil salt tolerances: good

Plant spacing: 12 to 18 inches

Other

Roots: not applicable

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Winter interest: no special winter interest

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Outstanding plant: plant has outstanding ornamental features and could be planted more

Pest resistance: no serious pests are normally seen on the plant

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Use and Management

Suitable for growing along the beaches right on the dunes, gaillardia does best in light, very well-drained soils in full sun locations, enduring heat, sandy soil, and drought extremely well.

Gaillardia shows well in a mass planting spaced two to three feet apart, as an edging plant along a walk or driveway, or as an accent in a perennial garden or in front of a shrubby border. Do not over-water since this could induce root rot.

Cultivars include 'Yellow Sun', bright yellow blooms, and 'Red Plume', vibrant, dark red blossoms.

Propagation is by seed or root divisions planted in early spring.

Pests and Diseases

No pests or diseases are of major concern.

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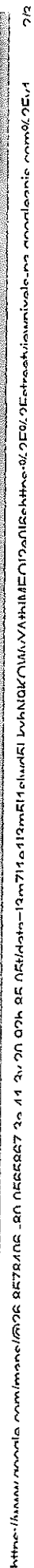
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informed him that no work, including clearing, is allowed until a permit is issued for work at the property. The work was stopped as requested.

Staff contacted Affinity Construction Work (440 Surfside Lane) to inform them that construction vehicles associated with the site may not park in the Ocean Drive right-of-way. Staff also discussed options for parking as specified in the Town's construction site standards. Staff also worked with Officer Santiago Palacio regarding the parking issue.

Staff provided Liz Palumbo, The Sands Condominium, information regarding turtle-friendly wall-mounted light fixtures.

Staff provided information to Robert Peters, 390 Neptune Road, regarding the placement of a hot tub on the premises. Mr. Peters previously submitted a Vacation Rental Registration Application that is currently under review.

Staff provided Bryon Thanos, Lien Eagle, information regarding open code violations at 419 Ocean One Lane.

Staff provided information to Adam Virgili, Belmonte Building Company, regarding the procedures for the interior renovation of 1018 Ocean Drive. The interior of the residence was already demolished due to water intrusion and mold. Staff informed Mr. Virgili that a mold remediation report must be submitted prior to issuance of a Juno Beach Building Permit for the renovation.

Following receipt of a report that concrete restoration work at Juno Ocean Club began earlier than 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 8, 2025, Staff contacted Patricia Salazar, Daniello Salazar & Sons, to remind the contractor of the permissible times for construction activity within Juno Beach. Staff also reminded Ms. Salazar of the requirement to hang drop cloths whenever drilling, grinding, sanding, etc. are performed and that the cloths must be properly sized and hung to minimize the escape of dust from the site.

PUBLIC WORKS *(The information in this section was provided by Steven Hallock, Director of Public Works and/or Timothy Hannon, Deputy Director of Public Works – 656-0310.)*

Collected garbage and filled doggie bag dispensers at all the beach accesses and around Pelican Lake.

Daily maintenance at Kagan Park playground, adult exercise equipment and bocce ball court. Removal of washed-up boat debris from the beach.

Town Council Chamber south glass doors are resealed and finished to resolve a long-standing leak. Blinds are reinstalled.

Friendship Fountain was drained, resealed, and had the lights/wires reattached to the base.

Two (2) pallets of new sod were installed on a US1 median to address a distressed area. We will continue to hand water the sod in for the next few weeks.

All clocks were reset due to the time change, e.g. clock tower, town center/lake pedestrian lighting, lake fountain pumps/lights, irrigation, etc.

Town Center had the monthly exterior pressure washing completed.

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Activity Report