



# City of Naples

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Ms. Jones requested Council's support to provide Safe Place shelters in the City for runaway and abused children. Mr. Barnett suggested that staff meet with Ms. Jones to make the necessary arrangements to provide shelters at the City's Fire Stations.

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PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION ON BEACH EROSION AND RENOURISHMENT WITH MICHAEL STEPHEN, COASTAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, INC. REQUESTED BY COUNCILMAN GRAVER.

Councilman Graver advised that Mr. Michael Stephen, Coastal Engineering Consultants, Inc., would make a presentation to the City Council and Collier County Commission at a joint workshop meeting to be held on December 9, 1987. This report, he said, should be acted on quickly so that the City/County beach erosion and renourishment project ranking at the State level improves. Mr. Graver referred to page 2 of the Executive Summary (Attachment #3) and pointed out that the monetary obligation for the County would be approximately \$3.5-million, City \$11.6-million.

Mayor Putzell referred to page 4 of the Summary: "Should State funding not be made available by the Legislature, the project could be constructed with local available funds..." He asked where such funding would come from. Mr. Graver advised Council that funds could be obtained from excess sales tax collections and placed in a trust for the project.

In response to Mr. Richardson, Councilman Graver also said that he believed Marco Island would not be included in this renourishment effort. Mr. Richardson suggested that the City implement a Tourist Development Tax specifically designed to fund this type of program. Such a tax, he said, could provide adequate funds because of the level of restaurant/hotel trade, especially during the winter season. Mr. Graver, however, pointed out that area restaurant/hotel owners opposed such a tax.

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ITEM 3

PRESENTATION BY THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE TEAM FOR THE BROAD AVENUE SOUTH/NAPLES LANDING OPEN SPACE SYSTEM. REQUESTED BY COMMUNITY SERVICES.

Community Services Director Holley advised that a team of local architects, members of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA), have developed possible design solutions for an open space system in the City of Naples. In response to Mayor Putzell, Mr. Holley explained that costs for the program had not been thoroughly studied, however, it was anticipated that a \$300,000 disbursement would be necessary for seawall replacement and installation of a boardwalk system.

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Ms. Ellin Goetz, chairperson of ASLA and a member of the team, introduced the remaining team members. The team made a brief slide presentation and indicated that the study was concentrated in the City-owned park area called Naples Landing. The idea is to connect the Gulf and Naples Bay by closing 12th Avenue South and developing a trail which would be limited to pedestrian, trolley, emergency vehicle and horse-drawn carriage traffic only. This would effect the need to widen Broad Avenue South into a four-lane boulevard as an important vehicular link from Crayton Cove to the Third Street shopping area.

The group also proposed that a parking facility be constructed in the Broad Avenue South and Third Street area to provide for a more efficient flow of traffic throughout the City. In addition, Broad Avenue's generous right-of-way could be developed into a neighborhood pedestrian park.

Mrs. Gail Boorman, a member of the design team, advised that the group had discussed another alternative which was to convert 12th Street South into a pedestrian walk during the spring and summer months, thereby, allowing traffic to continue to utilize that road during the heavy tourist season. This plan would require a parking facility at Ninth Street South and Broad Avenue, she said. The waterfront area at Tenth Street South could then be developed to provide such amenities as an entertainment pier for vessels; picnic and free play areas; and an off-shore bird island which would attract wildlife.

Another design for Tenth Street South included a dredged lagoon area for boats. This scheme would entail many of the aforementioned amenities, but also include an observation tower overlooking the bird island and a boardwalk throughout the entire area ending at Crayton Cove. Mrs. Boorman concluded by stating that the group would like to establish Crayton Cove and the Naples Bay area as a historical district.

Mayor Putzell complimented the group on its efforts and said that this type of forward thinking would provide the community with future improvements of a high caliber.

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ITEM 4

UPDATE ON TRAFFIC LIGHT SYNCHRONIZATION - U.S. 41. REQUESTED BY COUNCILMAN BARNETT.

City Engineer Gronvold referred to his memo dated November 19, 1987 (Attachment #4), and advised that the Federal Department of Transportation (FDOT) would review plans for this project; construction could begin sometime in June or July. In response to Mayor Putzell, Mr. Gronvold reported that the engineering portion of the project had been completed and the City's portion was approximately \$33,000.



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ITEM 6

DISCUSSION OF ACQUISITION OF CARIBBEAN GARDENS AREA. REQUESTED BY COUNCILMAN CRAWFORD.

Councilman Crawford advised that he believed Council should consider the acquisition of Caribbean Gardens as a passive wetlands park. This area depicts the natural Florida environment and could be an excellent public nature walk and picnic area. It is important, he said, to protect the wetland areas and maintain as much of the natural Florida environment as possible.

The property owners have been less than enthusiastic about selling the property, Mr. Crawford, however, noted, but said the City should still make it known that preservation of wetland areas is very important to both the elected officials and electorate. He then said that he believed if the Council notified the property owners of its interest in purchasing the land, perhaps negotiations would ensue.

Mayor Putzell pointed out that negotiations for this piece of property have been in effect for approximately a year and a half but the Fleischmann family is not interested in selling because the property is a keystone in its planned development.

Mr. Richardson suggested that funds for this purchase be earmarked in the "wish-list" of projects which could be funded by a general obligation bond.

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ITEM 7

ANNEXATION UPDATE. REQUESTED BY COUNCILMAN CRAWFORD.

City Manager Jones referred to the Preliminary Annexation Report (a copy of which can be reviewed from the meeting packet in the City Clerk's office) and suggested that Council review areas 1-5 for priority annexation (Attachment #5). Areas designated for annexation, he continued, should have a civic leader appointed to provide information to each area's residents.

In response to Mr. Graver, Mr. Jones advised that the proposed Seagate and High Point annexations would be on the ballot sometime this spring. Staff has made presentations to the property owner association boards of directors for both, he added.

Mayor Putzell confirmed for Mr. Crawford that he believed a small group of individuals trained in annexation issues should be appointed to bring the topic. The City Manager must be the driving source of the group, Mayor Putzell added, because he is the most knowledgeable regarding financial aspects of the City. Mr. Richardson suggested that the City Manager establish such a Committee to discuss the pros and cons of annexation.



CITY OF NAPLES, FLORIDA

City Council Minutes

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newspaper recycling (a copy of which can be reviewed from the meeting packet in the City's Clerk office). Mr. Friar explained that in many cities, newspapers are bundled and placed on the curb side to be picked up by garbage/recycling trucks. Newspaper recycling is not only energy efficient, he said, it can also generate revenue for the City (\$25 per ton of recyclable material).

Mayor Putzell suggested that staff study this program and make recommendations. Mr. Graver concurred and said that he supported such a program.

Natural Resources Manager Staiger pointed out that he has been working on such a project since last spring and, further, that there has been considerable citizen interest.

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ADJOURN: 11:40 a.m.

EDWIN J. PUTZELL, JR., Mayor

JANET CASON  
CITY CLERK

JODIE M. O'DRISCOLL  
DEPUTY CLERK

These minutes of the Naples City Council were approved on DEC 7 1987



SUPPLEMENTAL ATTENDANCE LIST

Evelyn Jones  
John Sherman  
Jack Sturgis  
Roger Barry  
Robert Galloway

Gail Boorman  
Charles Andrews  
Lee Layne  
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Hubert Howard

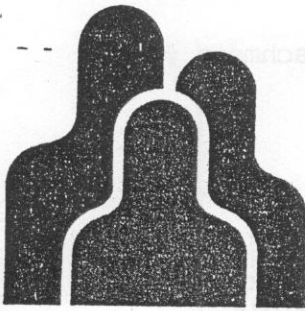
Jeff Sobeck  
Kent Carlyle  
John Passidomo  
Herb Anderson  
Robert Schroer

Other interested citizens and visitors.

NEWS MEDIA

Marty Bonvechio, Naples Daily News  
William Upham, Naples Times  
Lori Rosza, Miami Herald

Dave Fuller, WNOG  
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# Youth Shelter of Southwest Florida

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## PROGRAMS

- RUNAWAY & FAMILY COUNSELING
- COMMUNITY FOR YOUTH RESOURCE CENTER
- TRANSITIONAL LIVING

## PROJECT SAFE PLACE: An Overview

Project Safe Place began as an outreach program of the YMCA Shelter House in Louisville, Kentucky in October 1983. It was designed to set up a network of non-residential community locations where youth in crisis situations could get help quickly and could get to the shelter, if necessary.

Since that time the program has expanded to almost forty other cities in the United States including Anchorage, Alaska and Maui, Hawaii. At this time we are hoping to implement Project Safe Place in yet another community, OURS!

Safe Place volunteers are the backbone of the program. Individual volunteers in conjunction with volunteers in the business community, make this unique program what it is, businesses and individuals working together to show the youth of the community that someone does indeed care about them.

When a child enters a Safe Place location (as identified by the school bus yellow Safe Place logo), an employee of that location contacts the Youth Shelter staff who, in turn, contact a Safe Place Volunteer. The volunteer, trained in Crisis Intervention procedures, responds to the site to determine the child's needs. The volunteer has only three options at this point; 1) Transport the child to the shelter office to speak with a counselor, 2) Call the child's parents to come pick the child up or 3) Take the child home.

Prior to being used as a Safe Place site, certain criteria must be met by the participating business; 1) Owner and management must agree to be a "Safe Place", 2) Employees at the site are trained in Safe Place procedures, and 3) Volunteers

SAFE PLACE: An Overview

living close to the site are trained and ready to respond. The Safe Place location, then, provides a quiet "safe place" for the troubled child to wait until the trained volunteer arrives.

Through businesses and social service agencies acting together, Safe Place can show the youth of our community that we care about them and the quality of their lives. By intervening early in a crisis situation, escalation of that crisis and its attendant consequences can be avoided.

Your interest and willingness to help with Project Safe Place is appreciated. Thank you.



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## PROJECT SAFE PLACE

### The Volunteer

In order to become a Safe Place Volunteer one must be;

1. At least 21 years of age.
2. Have a clean criminal record and have not been found to have abused a child.
3. Attend the Project Safe Place training.

In addition, these things will be asked of volunteers after completing the training.

1. Attend monthly meetings.
2. Be dependable and contact the Shelter if you cannot be available for a few days.
3. Keep all information concerning youth who have come to a Safe Place confidential.

Above all the Safe Place Project needs people who are empathetic and caring.



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## PROJECT SAFE PLACE

### Site Responsibilities

1. To relay information about the youth in crisis to the shelter staff and to keep such information CONFIDENTIAL.
2. To provide a safe environment where the youth in crisis can wait for the arrival of a Safe Place volunteer. Sites are asked to identify an area where a youth can wait, such as an employee's lounge or manager's office. Since the youth may be visibly upset when coming to a Safe Place, having a private area enables the child to be out of the way of usual activities of the business and feel less vulnerable.
3. To be supportive of the youth and check on her/him periodically.
4. To display the Safe Place sign in a highly visible area on the outside of the business's building, to display the Safe Place decal on the entrance that the youth would use when requesting help through this program, and to keep the Safe Place site manual in a location where all employees can have easy access to it.
5. To be willing to inform all new employees about Project Safe Place as well as the procedures to follow if a youth requests help.
6. To help defray the costs of the Safe Place sign, manual and decals.
7. To help with the actual placement of the sign on the building.

ACTION PLAN

Vanderbilt Beach

The recommendation for this project is to construct 7,720 feet of beach 150 feet wide. The unit cost is estimated to be \$3.00 to excavate 600,000 cubic yards of sand and place it on the beach. Total estimated cost of this project is \$3,577,000.

Park Shore and Naples

The recommended project at Park Shore and Naples consists of nourishment of 36,300 feet of shoreline to add 150 feet of width to the existing beach. It is estimated that the 2,360,000 cubic yards of sand can be delivered at a unit cost of \$3.00 per cubic yard. The estimated total cost of this project is \$11,688,600.

Summary

An abbreviated summary of the two Collier County projects is shown below in Table 1. The percent public access is that percentage of beach length which is within 1/4 mile of an access point.

Table 1

	Total Cost	Public Access	Environmental Assessment
Vanderbilt	\$3,577,000	98%	Good
Park Shore and Naples	\$11,688,600	75%	Good

Because of the excellent public access, the \$2.25 per cubic yard D.N.R. dredge fees are expected to be waived and will not represent a cost to the project.

It is recommended that because of the similarity and locale of the recommended projects and borrow areas, that two steps be conducted concurrently:

1. Detailed boring investigations in the borrow areas
2. Preliminary Design of Vanderbilt, Park Shore and Naples

The cost for these work elements is minor compared to the overall construction cost. The County must provide details of project characteristics to the State for both permit review and cost share funding review and ranking.

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## --- MEMO ---

ENGINEERING MEMO #87-92

TO: FRANK JONES  
FROM: JERRY GRONVOLD *J.G.*  
SUBJECT: UPDATE OF COMPUTERIZED SIGNAL SYSTEM  
DATE: NOVEMBER 19, 1987

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I spoke with Bill Lewis today, in Traffic Operations of District 4, FDOT. He said the final plans for this project were submitted to them yesterday. They would review them and submit them to Tallahassee in December. It usually takes 3 months before it can be scheduled for a letting, which means this project will let in March, 1988. Construction will start 120 to 150 days later.

The agreement discussed in the October 7, 1987 memo will no longer be necessary since FDOT has submitted this project to the Federal DOT for complete federal funding, which means no local funding from the City or County will be necessary. Final approval of this has not been received, but Mr. Lewis said there is a very good possibility it will be approved.

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