

MINUTES OF THE GLADES COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2016 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM, GLADES COUNTY COURTHOUSE,
MOORE HAVEN, FLORIDA

The Glades County Board of County Commissioners met on Tuesday, October 11, 2016
at 9:00 a.m. with the following Commissioners present:

Weston Pryor, Chairman
John Ahern, Vice Chairman
Donna Storter Long
Paul Beck

Others present:

Julie Mann Braddock, Administrative Secretary
Richard Pringle, County Attorney
Tiffany Patterson, Finance Director
Paul Carlisle, County Manager
Lenice Hubbard, Administrative Assistant – County Manager’s Office
Susan Whidden, SHIP Administrator
Bob Jones, Public Safety Director
Avant Brown, Glades County Road Superintendent
Matthew Howard, Johnson Engineering
Inga Williams, Community Development Director
Tim Stanley
Robert DeMann, Chief Deputy - GCSO
Angela Snow-Colegrove, Emergency Management Director
Charlie Murphy, Okeechobee Radio
Raoul Bataller, Hendry Glades Sunday News
Dr. Joe Pepe, Director - Glades County Health Department
J. D. Langford, AIM Engineering
2 citizens

Chairman Pryor called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

PRAYER

Commissioner Storter Long gave the invocation.

PLEDGE

Commissioner Beck led the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA AMENDMENTS

There were none.

PRESENTATIONS / AWARDS

1. Proclamation in Recognition of the Florida Forest Service – 80th Anniversary of its State Forest System

Danny Callahan, Senior Forest Ranger - Palmdale Forestry Site, introduced Melissa Yunas, Wildfire Mitigation Specialist/Public Information Officer, who was present with him today. He presented a slide show detailing what the Florida Forest Service had been doing over the years. He stated the Florida Forest Service and the Florida Forestry Association had partnered to create a special week in celebration of Florida's working forests. He stated "Working Forest" week was held each year during the third week of October in conjunction with "National Forest Products" week. He stated during "Working Forests" week forest land owners, forest industry representatives, and forest practitioners would be working hard to spread the message that "working forests" work. He stated working forests included public and privately owned lands where the sustainable production of timber was balanced with their other uses and benefits. He stated these forests provided numerous environmental and eco-system benefits such as, improved air quality, clean water, and diverse wildlife habitats. He stated these forests also provided vast green spaces for aesthetics and a wide variety of outdoor recreational activity. He stated the forests were carefully and professionally managed to provide timber products will sustaining and protecting renewable forest resources for future generations. He stated more than 70 million trees were planted in Florida each year. He stated Florida's 17.3 million acres of forests provided 5,000 types of consumer goods that most people use on a daily basis. He stated these included paper products and lumber. He stated by the time the products reached consumers they had been transformed into items such as cosmetics, medicines, and fabrics used to make clothing. He stated a comprehensive state-wide forest inventory analysis and study was mandated by the Florida legislature in 2012. He stated the objective of the project was to assess timber biomass resources. He stated the project provided an assessment of forestry sustainability. He stated the study mapped forest land cover, identified forest land ownership, and analyzed distribution of timber demand of primary wood using mills and their wood chips. He stated the overall study confirmed that Florida's forests were sustainable overall, meaning timber resources were meeting, or exceeding, the demand for forest products in Florida. He stated of Florida's 15.4 million acres of timber land supported economic activities in Florida. He stated the Florida Forest Industry had produced an economic impact of \$16 billion in 2014. He stated the export value of Florida's forest products to out of state destinations was \$5.89 billion in 2014. He stated the Florida forest industry was important, not only to Florida's economics, but also to Florida's people. He stated the forest industry provided more than 77,000 jobs in 2014. He stated this was a 20% increase when compared to the lowest point in the recession in 2008. He stated the pulp and paper products industry supported 72% of the income paid to the labor force employed in forestry related industries. He stated the forestry wood and paper products industry had a \$3.89 billion impact in income in 2014. He stated the Florida Forest Service had guided the operation of state forests for 75 years. He stated Florida's 37 state forests were managed under a multiple use land objective, including timber, recreation, fish and wildlife, forage, archeological and historical sites, habitat, and biological resources. He stated the primary mission, while managing these lands, was to protect and maintain the

biological diversity while integrating public use and resources. He stated the Service was proud of its efforts to ensure that the land and resources entrusted to the Florida Forest Service were managed responsibly and consciously. He stated the Forest Service provided technical assistance to meet the goals of today's private land owners through implementation of sustainable forest principals on their land. He stated County Forestry divisions helped land owners to develop forest management plans based on the objectives the land owner provides and the description of characteristics of management recommendations. He stated the service also provided basic land owners assistance, such as, advice of pruning, tree removal, fertilization, tree identification, and assistance in tree disease and pest problems. He stated there was also cost sharing assistance. He stated the Service administered several federal cost-share programs on private, non-industrial forest land. He stated some of these included the southern pine needle prevention program, long leaf legacy land owner incentive program and the cogon grass treatment cost-share program, which was currently accepting applications. He stated the Forest Service also did water quality and wildland BMP's. He stated the Florida Forest Service hydrology section provided specialized technical services and information for the production of the State's water resources. He stated Florida's newly developed wildlife best management practices were created in partnership by the Florida Forest Service and the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission to help protect wildlife species in Florida. He stated Florida was unique in that it experienced a year round wildfire season. He stated that each year the Florida Forest Service and local fire departments responded to an average of more than 3,000 wildfires that burn approximately 94,000 acres. He stated wildfire management was critical in Florida. He stated expansion of residences into undeveloped, high wildfire risks areas, warmer temperatures, and excessive buildup of flammable vegetation added to these wildfires. He stated the service was continually working to enhance their ability to protect, respond to, and minimize the effects of catastrophic wildfire. He stated the goal was to provide a level of fire management that reduced the threat to life and property, forest, and other related at risk wildland resources, while promoting natural resource management with the use of prescribed fires. He stated prescribed fires were an important land management tool used to reduce the build-up of flammable plant materials that fuel and intensify dangerous wildfires. He stated many of Florida's plant and animal communities were dependent on the regular occurrence of fire and healthy existence. He stated the prescribed fires mimicked the natural process by returning nutrients to the soil, providing better forage for wildlife and livestock, and helping control certain diseases in plants. He stated the Florida Forest Service was proud to boast that it administers the #1 prescribed fire program in the nation. In an average year, the Florida Forest Service will issue 120,000 prescribed burning authorizations. He stated there were more than 1,600 private and public certified prescribed burn managers in Florida that managed over 2.3 million acres in agricultural and natural lands annually with prescribed fire. He stated that last year the Florida Forest Service had treated more than 246,000 acres of Florida state forests with prescribed fire. He stated this was the highest number ever reported by any state forestry agent in the country.

Chairman Pryor stated he appreciated what the Forest Service did to keep the woods safe.

ON MOTION of Commissioner Beck seconded by Commissioner Starter Long the Board approved a Proclamation in recognition of the Florida Forest Service – 80th Anniversary of its State Forest System.

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

County manager Carlisle read the Proclamation into the record.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

2. Case Number COMP 16-01LS – Glades County. (This is a Legislative Hearing)

Chairman Pryor stated that anyone wishing to speak on this item would need to be sworn in.

Attorney Pringle swore in the witnesses – Inga Williams, Community Development Director, and County Manager Carlisle.

Inga Williams, Community Development Director, stated this was an adoption hearing for a large scale plan amendment. She stated the proposed amendment had been sent to the State for comment. She stated this was the last plan amendment to be done on Wayman Road to make the Zoning and the Future Land Use Maps consistent. She stated there was one more petition going before the Planning & Zoning Board tonight which consisted of a portion that was included in this petition. She stated once that petition came before the Board in December all of the property on Wayman Road would be consistent with the Zoning and the Future Land Use. She stated this petition would change approximately 70 +/- acres from Residential to Agricultural/Residential. She stated the State had no negative comments. She submitted her Staff Report and the State's comments for the record and recommended approval of the petition.

County Manager Carlisle read the title of the Ordinance into the record.

Commissioner Beck stated the consistency with the Zoning designation and Future Land Use Map would be nice and was needed.

Chairman Pryor called for public input. There was none.

ON MOTION of Commissioner Starter Long seconded by Vice Chairman Ahern the Board approved adoption of Glades County Ordinance No. 2016-17, amending the Future Land Use Map from a Residential to an Agricultural/Residential designation for 70 +/- acres of land located south of Wayman Road – Case Number COMP 16-01LS based on the

findings and analysis in the staff report date May 17, 2016 and findings presented at the public hearing.

Chairman Pryor called roll call on the vote:

Commissioner Storter Long – yes
Vice Chairman Ahern – yes
Commissioner Beck – yes
Chairman Pryor – yes

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

CONSENT AGENDA

- 3. Approved payment of County Warrants. (Exhibit A)**
- 4. Approved minutes of the September 26, 2016 Regular Meeting.**

ON MOTION of Vice Chairman Ahern seconded by Commissioner Beck the Board approved the Consent Agenda items.

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

BUSINESS AGENDA

- 5. Engagement Letter from CliftonLarsonAllen for 2016 Annual Audit**

County Manager Carlisle stated this was part of the process for the completion of the annual audit each year. He stated the Board had an agreement with CliftonLarsonAllen through a competitive negotiations contract. He stated this was the engagement letter authorizing CliftonLarsonAllen to start the 2016 audit.

ON MOTION of Vice Chairman Ahern seconded by Commissioner Storter Long the Board approved the Engagement Letter with CliftonLarsonAllen dated July 25, 2016 for performing the 2016 Annual Audit of the County's financial statements. (See Exhibit B)

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

- 6. Cemetery Benches**

County Manager Carlisle stated the Board had asked that he provide some prices and different options for the replacement of the benches at the Ortona Cemetery. He stated he had provided some basic examples of benches that he had researched on the internet. He stated the price range varied from inexpensive benches costing \$400.00 each to more expensive benches costing \$1,000.00 each. He stated some of the less expensive benches were made of all recycled plastic, including the frame. He stated the more expensive benches had metal frames. He stated these benches did not have arm dividers. He stated his recommendation would be to go with the metal frame benches. He stated he did not believe the plastic frame would be durable enough or hold up to the

environment and use. He stated the metal frame benches would cost approximately \$1,000.00 each. He stated there were 18 benches that would need to be replaced for a total of approximately \$18,000.00. He stated the cheaper benches would cost approximately \$11,000.00. He asked for direction from the Board.

Vice Chairman Ahern commented on the recycled benches that the County had already purchased. He asked how they were holding up.

County Manager Carlisle stated the ones on the river were holding up pretty well. He stated these benches would be under shade and that the base of the bench was what would take the majority of the abuse.

Commissioner Storter Long stated these benches would not be used on a daily basis. She asked if the base was made from the same material as the bench. She stated the material was highly rated and sturdy. She stated in this setting, she believed the metal would rust before the plastic would crack.

County Manager Carlisle explained the difference in load. He stated the load would be spread out across the base. He stated his concern would be with the base.

Commissioner Beck asked what would be done with the benches that were currently at the cemetery.

County Manager Carlisle stated one of his suggestions had been to revamp the trails at Indian Mound Park and to use the benches there. He stated the benches could be placed at some of the Community Centers. He stated the benches were in great shape.

Commissioner Storter Long stated the benches could be put into a concrete base and be somewhat portable.

Commissioner Beck stated the Lakeport Community Center could certainly use some of the benches and some could be placed at the playground in Muse.

Chairman Pryor stated he would be more interested in getting a lean-to put up on each side of the pavilion. He stated at least the people would be in the shade.

Commissioner Beck suggested having an awning type siding that could be raised and lowered.

County Manager Carlisle stated if the Board chose to go with this type of siding it would really limit how much distance could be gained on each side. He stated this type of siding would only allow for 6 – 8 feet of coverage. He stated the funds were not in the cemetery budget and would have to come out of reserves for special projects. He stated one cent

money could be used for the construction of the awning but not for the purchase of the benches.

Vice Chairman Ahern commented on the sunburn that people get when standing out in the elements. He stated he would like to see some type of awning or fixed wing type deal installed to provide more shade. He stated the recycled material was less money but he would like to hear from people that had used it prior to making a final decision on the benches.

County Manager Carlisle stated he would look into getting some reviews on the recycled benches. He asked if the Board would want the additional space concreted and benches placed there as well.

Commissioner Storter Long suggested moving the existing benches to the added space.

Commissioner Beck stated he would like to see some type of cement pad under the awning.

County Manager Carlisle stated he would bring a complete packet back to the Board for review at a future meeting.

7. Glades County Public Library Advisory Board Appointments

County Manager Carlisle stated he would like the Board to consider appointing the listed individuals to the Glades County Public Library Advisory Board.

ON MOTION of Vice Chairman Ahern seconded by Commissioner Storter Long the Board approved the appointment of Gloria Reese, Tammra Harn, and Timothy C. Smith to the Glades County Public Library Advisory Board.

Commissioner Storter Long asked if this was a 2 year appointment and if she could be provided with an updated list of the appointments and when they would expire.

County Manager Carlisle stated the terms were 2 years and that he would provide an updated list.

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

8. Agreement for Funding Courthouse Renovations

County Manager Carlisle stated the County had received \$350,000.00 in funding from the legislature this year for courthouse improvements. He stated these funds would be used to replace the cloth covered wiring and to do some work on the stairs.

ON MOTION of Commissioner Beck seconded by Vice Chairman Ahern the Board approved the agreement between Glades County and the State Court System of Florida

– Office of the State Courts Administrator (OSCA) for the funding of Courthouse renovations in the amount of \$350,000.00 and authorized the Chairman to sign on behalf of the Board. (See Exhibit C)

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

9. Contract between Glades County Board of County Commissioners and the State of Florida Department of Health for Operation of the Glades County Health Department Contract Year 2016-17

County Manager Carlisle stated this was the annual contract with the Department of Health. He stated the funding and the charges all remained the same as last year.

ON MOTION of Vice Chairman Ahern seconded by Commissioner Beck the Board approved the contract between the Glades County Board of County Commissioners and the State of Florida – Department of Health for operation of the Glades County Health Department for the contract year 2016-17 and authorized the Chairman to sign on behalf of the Board.

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

10. First Addendum to Agreement between Glades County and B & I Construction for the Improvements to the Glades County Courthouse

County Manager Carlisle stated this was the follow up item regarding the courthouse improvements. He stated the County had done a competitive negotiations bid RFQ for courthouse repairs. He stated B & I Contracting had been awarded the bid. He stated B & I Contracting had a continuing contract on courthouse repairs. He asked that the Board consider amending that contract in an amount not to exceed \$344,332.00 for the electrical upgrades and for some ancillary work to the courthouse. He stated the Court Administrator and County Judge were both in favor of these improvements. He stated the total project Guaranteed Maximum Price totaled \$649,957.00.

ON MOTION of Commissioner Beck seconded by Commissioner Starter Long the Board approved an Addendum to the contract between Glades County and B & I Contractors for improvements to the Glades County Courthouse with a final GMP amount not to exceed \$649,957.00 and authorized the Chairman to sign on behalf of the Board. (See Exhibit D)

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

11. Encumber SHIP Funds

Susan Whidden, SHIP Administrator, stated she had 4 demo/rebuilds that needed to go out for bid. She stated one was approved for funding in the amount of \$100,000.00; two were approved for \$80,000.00; and one was approved for \$70,000.00. She stated she

also had a request for down payment assistance in the amount of \$15,000.00 for the purchase of a home located in Lakeport.

ON MOTION of Commissioner Storter Long seconded by Vice Chairman Ahern the Board approved the encumbrance of \$345,000.00 for the following SHIP Applicants: 2016-Demo-2, 2016-Demo-3, 2016-Demo-4, 2016-Demo-5 and 2016-DPA-2.

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

12. Fifth Addendum to the Agreement between Glades County (Owner) and Wright Construction Group (Design-Builder or Contractor) for the Glades County Training Center

County Manager Carlisle stated the County had gone out for a competitive negotiations agreement RFQ for the construction of the Glades County Regional Training Facility and Wright Construction was deemed to be the most qualified contractor for that project. He stated the County had since received additional funds from the State. He stated this was the fifth addendum to the contract. He stated during the 2016-17 budget year the County had received \$1 million in State appropriations for the construction of additional classroom facilities and to complete the portion of the project that was previously not funded.

Commissioner Storter Long asked what the amendment would entail.

County Manager Carlisle stated a diesel mechanic classroom would be added, as well as, a welding classroom. He stated these classrooms (training facilities) would be added under the existing 30,000 square foot warehouse section. He stated concrete would be added out to the bay doors. He stated the remainder of the back of the building would be concreted to help provide parking space for the trucking school and warehouse training when those classes began. He stated additional changes would be made to the inside of the building, such as different flooring, the addition of awning, and a security system.

ON MOTION of Vice Chairman Ahern seconded by Commissioner Storter Long the Board approved the Fifth Amendment to the Agreement between Glades County (Owner) and Wright Construction Group (Design-Builder or Contractor) for the Glades County Training Center and authorized the Chairman to sign on behalf of the Board. (See Exhibit E)

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS

There was no discussion.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

There was no discussion.

COUNTY MANAGER & DEPARTMENT HEADS

County Manager Carlisle stated Mrs. Williams would be bringing some regulations regarding the sale and distribution of cannabis to the Planning & Zoning Board. He stated Mrs. Williams and staff were attempting to keep the sale and distribution of cannabis out of residential neighborhoods and away from schools and parks. He stated the Legislative Delegation meeting would be held on January 6, 2017. He asked that the Commissioners see him with any additions to the priority list. He stated he would be attending the FAC Legislative Conference on November 30th to promote the rural county issues. He stated he would be visiting with a company named Jaeger located in Louisville, Kentucky on November 8th that did manufacturing training. He stated this company was interested in providing training classes at the Training Center. He stated Joe Paterno from the Southwest Florida Workforce would be traveling with him. He stated there was a lot of interest in the Training Center. He stated US Sugar was discussing possibly helping with the funding of the diesel mechanic training. He stated the entrance road to Loves Travel Center had been approved and that a preconstruction meeting was scheduled for next week.

Commissioner Starter Long commented on the recent discussion about affordable housing in RV parks. She asked if County Manager Carlisle had received any more information about this issue.

County Manager Carlisle stated he had not. He stated he did speak with Mrs. Williams about the matter. He stated he would discuss the matter with Attorney Pringle and get a better idea on how this would affect the County.

Commissioner Starter Long asked what provisions the County had now regarding affordable housing.

County Manger Carlisle stated the statute in question was fairly new. He stated it had come about during the land boom. He stated the County did not currently have an affordable housing ordinance in place. He cautioned the Board against regulating themselves to the point of stifling these developments. He stated the County had plenty of affordable land and people could build affordable homes.

Commissioner Starter Long asked if the County could get more SHIP funds to help with affordable housing. She stated she appreciated all of the hard work that went behind getting funds for the low income residents within the County.

County Manager Carlisle stated the SHIP funding was based on population. He stated the program was set up in the Florida Legislature and funded in portion with documentary stamps collected. He stated when Amendment 1 was passed there had been some talk of doing away with the program. He stated staff could investigate obtaining Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. He stated there were additional requirements with this program.

Commissioner Beck commented on the statute regarding affordable homes within RV Parks. He stated there were potential built-in problems with the statute. He stated whenever these affordable homes were sold to someone that was not necessarily in the affordable housing market the owner would make a considerable profit. He stated affordable housing communities often went downhill and the County did not want to promote these types of communities. He stated he was not sure the County could regulate who the property was sold to next.

PUBLIC INPUT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

John Williamson, of 4412 Loblolly Bay Road, came forward to discuss Muse having its own Commissioner. He stated Muse was a large community and had several businesses and contractors doing business there. He stated the community had a large tax base. He stated the area's residents paid a large amount of taxes and there were a lot of voters in the area. He stated he understood that the redistricting could only be done in an odd year and urged the Board to consider making Muse its own district.

Raoul Bataller, Hendry Glades Sunday News, commented on cemetery maintenance and record keeping. He stated there was a decency involved with keeping track of who was buried in the cemeteries. He stated often times counties lost track of who was buried there. He stated sometimes the head stones were illegible and could not be read. He stated he would like to see some type of regulation on the records of who was buried in the cemetery, that the record was kept safe somewhere and updated as needed.

Commissioner Storter Long stated the Clerk of Courts Office kept track of the burials at the Ortona Cemetery. She stated permits were issued. She stated the County had an Ordinance regarding the cemetery which regulated the use of headstones.

Vice Chairman Ahern stated he had had a couple conversations with Mr. Williamson about redistricting over the past several months. He stated the County had purchased a program that would map out the districts by population. He stated the School Board had reviewed the map and had made some recommendations. He stated Mrs. Williams had also prepared some other options. He stated Muse had shown the population on the maps to become its own district. He stated this was something that needed to be done in 2017.

Commissioner Storter Long stated she was glad that the Board had not done anything so far because this year the legislature had changed the redistricting so that the prisoners did not have to be counted.

COMMISSIONERS ITEMS AND COMMENTS

Commissioner Storter Long thanked the Florida Forest Service for all of the services, information, and safety they provided. She stated the 2 representatives present today were very diligent and she appreciated both of them and what they represented. She commented on the notices she received from Chris Doolin with the Small County

Coalition. She stated he really provided a great service for the County. She stated the ceiling was being installed in the Ortona Community Center and the flooring would be installed next. She stated the library would be closed until the flooring was finished. She thanked the Board for approving the improvements.

Vice Chairman Ahern stated they were still trying to coordinate the improvements at the Doyle Conner Building with the contractors.

County Manager Carlisle stated he had recently signed off on the tile design and made sure that it had the proper sound resistance. He stated the materials were being warehoused and the project would start right after the first of the year.

Vice Chairman Ahern thanked the Forest Service for the work they did. He thanked Mrs. Colegrove and her staff for the great job they did during the recent storm. He stated they were prepared. He stated the contractor had made the first cut on the first 2,000 feet at the Moore Haven Canal. He stated the higher water levels had created some problems for the contractors; however, the project was moving along. He stated there had been an influx of residents at the ICE Facility due to the recent storm.

Robert DeMann, Chief Deputy - GCSO, stated there had been an influx of approximately 240 inmates that had been evacuated out of the Miami Chrome facility. He stated those inmates had been received and processed within 24 hours. He stated staff had responded accordingly. He stated 140 inmates had been moved yesterday and another 92 would be moved today.

Vice Chairman Ahern stated the higher population and extra income from it would help out on the expenses. He commented on the forbearance agreement. He stated the investors had been willing to provide up to \$750,000.00 and only \$350,000.00 had been used so far. He stated the facility was doing better than what was initially thought.

Mr. DeMann commented on the 2 extra payrolls per year. He stated that really hurt the facility; however, the funds received from housing the additional inmates recently throughout the storm would cover the extra payroll in December.

Vice Chairman Ahern stated he appreciated everything Mr. DeMann did at the facility.

Commissioner Beck stated he had visited the Emergency Operations Center on Thursday. He commented on people being in the hallways and various rooms in the courthouse during prior storms when the EOC was located at the courthouse. He stated he had been impressed with the extra room at the new EOC. He stated the atmosphere was relaxed and very pleasant. He thanked Avant Brown, County Road Superintendent, for the work he had done on the drainage problems in various areas around the County. He stated the County had an excellent Road Department. He reminded everyone to get out and vote on November 8th. He stated it would be a very important election. He stated

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the election would control the direction that this Country and our County would go in the future.

Chairman Pryor also thanked the Forest Service for their hard work. He thanked Mrs. Colegrove and her staff for the great job they had done during the recent storm. He thanked Mrs. Whidden for her efforts with the SHIP Program.

ADJOURN

ON MOTION of Commissioner Beck seconded by Vice Chairman Ahern the Board adjourned the meeting.

Motion carried by 4 – 0 vote.

There being no further discussion, Chairman Pryor adjourned the meeting at 10:11 a.m.

Weston Pryor, Chairman

ATTEST:

Sandra H. Brown, Clerk of the Circuit Court

Approved: October 24, 2016

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