

Does the Constitution prohibit the existence of the EPA?

By Bob Hilliard
Constitution Minutes

Yes!!
Same goes for all other Executive Department offices which make "rules" for us.

Here's why.

Under our Constitution, only CONGRESS may make laws.

See Article 1, Sec. 1, cl. 1. Here it is:

"All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives."

Executive depart-

ments and agencies are not Congress!

The TSA, EPA, FCC, OSHA, FDA, Dept. of Education, Transportation, Labor, etc., etc. are unauthorized, unconstitutional, unlawful offices of the Executive Department, not Congress.

Additionally, our Constitution also does not give Congress permission to delegate their law-making authority to another branch. Congress alone is responsible for laws made.

Our Constitution is one of "enumerated powers only." That means that....If a power is not

listed for Congress, then Congress cannot do it! Where in the Constitution is "environment" an enumerated power? Give Article, Section, and clause, please.

When the EPA acts, they are unlawfully and unconstitutionally acting outside the powers We the People gave them!

...and we keep electing the same Congressmen who fund it?

To learn much more, go here or to <https://publshuldhah.wordpress.com/2017/12/17/the-regulation-freedom-amendment-and-daniel-webster/>

Byrd: Discipline task force is formed

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weighed in on why this is, and most point to the fact that our children missed out on close to three years of normal socialization and development when our lives were modified for Covid. Most of our primary students didn't attend any preschool, up to and including our high schoolers, who missed most of middle school.

It's understandable, but it needs to be addressed. Not only is there more general disruption and disrespect in the classroom environment, but the violence our young people display has increased. Fights and guns are a ma-

jor concern as we witnessed in our own hometown.

In an effort to address this growing concern, the Superintendent and School Board have decided to put together a discipline task force. This task force will be made up of administrators, teachers and community members and experts to look at current discipline practices and examine where changes can be made to strengthen our systems.

Addressing these problems is not going to be easy. It's not just about tougher consequences at school; it's about developing a stronger relationship with families to ensure that discipline is supported at

home, and building stronger relationships within the community where many issues start and carry into the school.

This is a huge problem that will take many people working together to solve, but I'm very hopeful because of the support from Dr. Vazquez and her commitment to thoroughly examine every avenue to get the job done. Creating a safe and productive learning environment is vital to our children's success. I am fully committed to working on this issue.

If you have any thoughts on the subject, please feel free to share them with me at melissa.byrd@ocps.net.

Moore: Pop-up ideas are awarded

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be better on any corridor. It just takes a little love and attention.

Now back to the list of award-winning pop-up ideas from around the country. They emanate from Georgia, Iowa, Buffalo, Columbus, Greensboro, Bethel, Vermont, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and Columbus, Ohio.

Ideas include alley activations, colorful crosswalks, portable community stages, outdoor games, pop-up roundabouts, pop-up shops, public art, raised-bed planters, homemade seating, hand-painted directional signage or "wayfinding," milk-crater parklets, bulbouts, farmers' markets, identity crosswalks, identity signage, intersectional murals, pop-up plazas, semi-permanent wayfinding, street plazas and creative transit stops.

If you are a visual learner and need a photograph, I will post pictures on my Facebook page and, again, you can order the Pop-Up Placemaking Tool Kit for free from the AARP.

It would be nearly impossible to implement any of these awesome ideas without being part of a team. Join a civic group such as a Rotary, Sertoma, Lodge, PTA, HOA or even one of my neighborhood leaders' groups. I have active groups in Lockhart, Wekiwa Springs, North Pine Hills, and Southern Apopka. Everything is possible if you are an active member of a supportive team.

Finally, I hope you pencil in your calendar the date of the Wekiwa Springs Mural Dedication. It is Saturday, April 1.

Hayden: Each one of us is unique

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share. There are folks out there that never seem to be happy or upbeat, and they need someone like you to shine a light in their dark world. It does not need to be done for reward or payback, it just needs to be done for your part of making the world just a little bit brighter.

Our lives are never complete until we are fortunate enough to offer a glimmer of sunshine into someone else's darkness.

As I grow older, I look back on the choices I have made, and I find that those made with someone

else's happiness in mind are the ones I cherish and that still make me rejoice. The world needs laughter.

My sister was diagnosed with small-cell lung cancer, even though she never smoked, and the doctor that was treating her made the comment, "I'm going to make you my poster patient of the year for being the only patient that has

lived on Chemotherapy for more than five years." To which my sister replied, "I have a brother and his family in Florida praying for me." The doctor told her, "No doubt that has real substance, but Mary Kay, you laugh a lot and that has

more medicinal good than anything else earthly."

Someone once said they didn't believe laughing or a jovial attitude could affect your health. I told them that I didn't know for sure about that, but it really does make life a whole lot more enjoyable, and it makes me feel younger, too.

I do not have to give up any of my beliefs when I believe that loving people just the way GOD made them and being a part of their happiness is one of the greatest blessings I can enjoy.

Try it today, but be ready to SMILE!

Border: Drugs are as big a problem

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20 pounds of marijuana that washed up on Florida shores in St. Lucie County alone. These drugs had an estimated street value of roughly \$940,000, Slo-

sar said.

Also in the first three months of fiscal 2023, CBP Air and Marine agents confiscated nearly 20 tons of narcotics.

ALL ABOUT APOPKA

The Apopka Chief

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City of Apopka Telephone Numbers

City Hall	407-703-1700
Mayor's Office	407-703-1701
City Administrator	407-703-1649
City Clerk	407-703-1704
Community Devel.	407-703-1712
Code Enforcement	407-703-1738
Finance Dept.	407-703-1725
Fire (non-emerg.)	407-703-1756
Parks and Rec. Dept.	407-703-1741
Police Chief	407-703-1769
Police (non-emerg.)	407-703-1771
Job Line	407-703-1743
Solid Waste Collect.	407-703-1731
Street Maintenance	407-703-1731
Utility Billing	407-703-1727
Medical, fire emergency	911
The city of Apopka was chartered in 1882. It is located at 28°30' north latitude and is 150 feet above sea level. Its population is about 48,000 and its total area is more than 30 sq. mi. www.apopka.net	

Orange County Telephone Numbers

Animal Services	407-836-3111
Auto/Boat Tags	850-617-2000
Building Dept.	407-836-8550
County Mayor	407-836-7370
County Commission	407-836-7350
County Attorney	407-836-7320
Clerk of the Court	407-836-2065
Elections Supervisor	407-836-2070
Fire/Rescue	407-836-3111
Solid Waste	407-836-6601
Garbage Collection	407-703-1731
Health Dept.	407-836-2600
Hunting/Fishing Lic.	888-347-4356
Parks and Rec. Dept.	407-836-6200
Utility Appraiser	407-836-5044
Sheriff Administrative	407-254-7000
Non-Emerg. Complaint	407-836-4357
Utilities	407-836-5515
All other departments	407-836-3111
Medical, fire emergency	911
	www.orangecountyfl.net

Other Area Numbers of Note

U.S. Senators	Rick Scott (Rep.) 202-224-5274
Marco Rubio (Rep.)	407-254-2573
U.S. Representative	
Maxwell Frost (Dist. 10)	202-225-2176
State Representatives	
Doug Bankson	407-476-6787
Carolina Amnesty (Dist. 45)	unknown
State Senators	
Geraldine Thompson (Dist. 11)	407-297-2045
Orange County Commissioner	
Christine Moore	407-836-7350
Orange County Public Schools	
Pupil assignment	407-317-3233
Bus routes	407-317-3800
Superintendent	407-317-3200
School Board	407-317-3200
Miscellaneous	
The Apopka Chief	407-886-2777
Museum of the Apopkans	407-703-1707
Chamber of Commerce	407-886-1441

Chamber: Apopka will be third best real estate market next year

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at the VFW Building on the following dates: Tuesday, March 28; Tuesday, June 27; Tuesday, September 26; and Friday, December 8.

City project bids

According to Jessica Pugh, purchasing manager for the city of Apopka, the city has about 24 bids for projects scheduled to be advertised this year. The city now has minority preference for Community Development Block Grant projects, with a goal of at least two percent of city-approved procurement to be through minority- and women-owned vendors. The city has defined those businesses that are controlled by, at least, 51 percent of minority- or women-owned businesses.

Bids of \$50,000 and under are procured by the city's individual departments. Anything above \$50,000 are advertised through the city's OpenGov Procurement

platform, which provides current bid information, including automated bid solicitation notification. Vendors can register free.

The city policy has preference of local vendors, defined as those currently active and registered with a business tax receipt within the city of Apopka jurisdiction.

The city of Apopka has about 79 minority-owned businesses and 62 women-owned businesses registered in OpenGov Procurement, according to Pugh.

The city is looking to amend its city policy sometime between this April and August, and such changes made would be added to information accompanying the bids, Pugh said.

The city currently doesn't have a non-grant related purchasing for minority businesses or women-owned businesses.

Commercial development

Benge Development Corporation currently has 11 projects

in the works in Apopka. President Tony Benge told attendees that a source has predicted that Apopka will be the third best real estate market in the United States for the next year.

As of March 2022, there were almost 15 million square feet of non-residential under construction and around 13,000 residential units submitted for permitting. New deals are also coming in, such as, the Kelly Park Interchange, where several developers are planning massive amounts of work, and roughly 8,000 residential units within the Kelly Park Overlay District. Big box retail and other commercial shops that are in most communities will populate that area, too, according to Benge.

One of the biggest challenges the real estate development community has right now in the state of Florida is labor. Billions of dollars in development will be built in Apopka in the next few years, Benge pointed out.

"Some of the larger contractors will spearhead a lot of these very large projects because of the bonding requirements and other necessities, but they are still struggling to find the labor that they need to make that," Benge said. "This is a golden opportunity to marry those larger contractors with established local providers of goods, services and skill sets that can be implemented here in your own community."

Affordable housing

Penny Seater, president/CEO of Habitat for Humanity Seminole-Apopka, said that her organization, as well as, over 1,100 separate Habitat affiliates in the country help people become homeowners.

Juniper Bend and Habitat Seminole-Apopka and Habitat for Humanity Greater Orlando and Osceola County partnered with Homes in Partnership, Inc. and Orange County to build 58 affordable homes in South Apopka.

Habitat Greater Orlando built Arbor Bend, with 34 single-family homes, and Seminole-Apopka built Juniper Bend, which has 24 single-family homes.

The three criteria to become a Habitat homeowner are the following: a need for better housing, the ability to pay a modest but affordable mortgage, and a willingness to partner with Habitat, which means taking homeownership courses and using sweat equity in building their new homes and those of other participating families.

"We go in and really transform communities with homeownership opportunities. It's really important to us that we patronize local businesses and we're fundraising and serving local families," Seater said.

Interested contractors may register through the Small Business Advocates of Central Florida and the Apopka Area Chamber with information on what field contractors have and their skills.

City: Residents say Apopka should slow down development

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tary open space and amenity areas will be provided at the time of development of the multi-family portion to meet a total minimum requirement of 15 percent open space. This project will also have access to the amenity package approved for the northern portion of the Crossroads at Kelly Park development that includes two pools and a trail system meandering throughout the development.

The proposed access for this project is on Kelly Park Road via the spine road to the south and on Ondich Road to the north. Cross access will be stubbed out in locations to the east and south to be connected when adjacent future development comes online.

The Planning Commission voted 4-1 at its January 10 meet-

ing, recommending approval of Crossroads at Kelly Park, Phase 3 major development plan. The no vote at this meeting was because the roadway there wasn't wide enough to accommodate traffic, according to Jean Sanchez, city planner.

The city will hold a public workshop regarding the Kelly Park Interchange Form Based Code Area, West Transportation Network on Tuesday, February 7, 10 a.m.-noon in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 120 E. Main Street, Apopka. Among the details that will be discussed at the workshop will be the master plan for roads such as Kelly Park Road, Sadler Road, Golden Gem Road, and Appy Lane; as well as financing.

Albert McKimmie, a Golden Gem Road resident, recom-

mended the City Council to stay away from making any more development decisions until after the February 7 workshop to see whether development can be sustained on Golden Gem Road.

"At the last meeting I said to you, Golden Gem Road is two miles long. It's double yellow lines down all the way. It's only enough room for one lane of traffic. You can't overtake a pedestrian, can't overtake a bicycle," McKimmie said. "At what point are you guys going to give us some comfort and deal with the immediate things that affect us, rather than continuously putting us on the back list and give more homes? You know, 6,000 new homes in Golden Gem Road, to me, is ridiculous."

Resident Dennis New said February 1 was the first time he

ever heard of a transportation plan and specifically pertaining to a section of the city, not city wide. He said the city's infrastructures aren't enough to accommodate more incoming developments, schools are over capacity, and several city departments including fire and police are understaffed to accommodate the continuing growth.

"It's time to slow this down," he said. "You can call it a moratorium or whatever you want to, but it's time to slow it down until such time as our plans are in place and we've started towards the progress for the advancement that the city needs. Growth is inevitable. Why are we always 12 steps behind?"

CDBG grant for sidewalks

The City Council voted to

accept the Community Development Block Grant CARES subgrant agreement with the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity for the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) Phase II sidewalk project.

The city of Apopka was awarded \$800,000-grant – with no matching of funds required – to provide general construction activities associated with sidewalk installation and improvements within the CRA District, according to a city staff report.

The city has identified areas within the CRA District that lack sidewalks.

The total project is comprised of two phases that encompass the entire CRA area to provide a completed sidewalk network to ensure connection and safety of the residents.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE VARIANCE REQUEST CITY OF APOPKA

The City of Apopka Planning Commission, in accordance with Article II, Section 2.5.5.A of the City's Land Development Code (LDC), herein advises you that **Rita Taylor** requests a VARIANCE from LDC Section 5.5.5.A. Height Standards, permitting a maximum residential fence height of 7'3" in lieu of 6'. This application relates to the following described property located in The Oaks of Wekiwa subdivision, located west of Piedmont Wekiwa Road and south of Semoran Boulevard:



Parcel ID Numbers: 13-21-28-8615-00-140
Total Acreage: 0.1 +/- acres

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held in the City of Apopka Council Chambers on **Tuesday, February 14, 2023 beginning at 5:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible. The variance application is available for review at the Community Development Department at Apopka City Hall, 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Affected parties and the public may appear at the above listed hearing to speak. Please be advised that, under State law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

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The City of Apopka Planning Commission, in accordance with Article II, Section 2.5.5.A of the City's Land Development Code (LDC), herein advises you that **Jon Aramino** requests a VARIANCE from LDC Section 3.3.4 RSF-1A Residential Single-Family Estate District Rear Yard Setback Standard, decreasing the rear yard setback from 25' to 20'. This application relates to the following described property located in Wekiva Run Phase 1 subdivision, located east of Plymouth Sorrento Road and south of West Ponkan Road:



Parcel ID Numbers: 30-20-28-9139-00-510
Total Acreage: 0.3 +/- acres

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Wekiva Mustangs heading to postseason with big dreams

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief Staff

The Wekiva Mustangs boys basketball team will enter 2023 postseason after completing the most successful regular season ever this week.

A 21-3 record and .870 winning percentage has been compiled with one contest left. Wekiva also holds the third position in the FHSAA's Class 6A and 12th overall power rankings.

The Mustangs hosted the Deltona Pine Ridge Panthers on Thursday, February 2, past press time.

However, new standards in every major statistical category have been set, as well. The Mustangs scoring an average of 70 points per contest while giving up only 52 top the list of most noticeable.

"This is a team certainly capable of playing against elite teams, the top tier," Wekiva coach Gersino Lubin said. "The post-season is the opportunity to demonstrate an opportunity to take the momentum of peaking at a couple levels higher than a strong season into the postseason has been created. Every team wants to be in the position.

"Everything about the postseason is so much more intense and with impact on the outcome compared to the regular season. Confidence and momentum are always intangibly significant. We have as much as possible with a 21-3 record. Life is much easier when entering the postseason with what has been created by the 21-3 record as opposed to trying to create. One less intangible to worry about."

Most importantly,

Wekiva earned the number-one seed for the District 6A-5 championship tournament. Furthermore, the first and second seeds earn first-round byes, as well. The tournament is being hosted by the Mustangs.

The schedule is: Tuesday, February 7, first round-No. 6 Horizon Hawks vs. No. 5 East River Falcons, No. 4 South Lake Eagles vs. No. 3 Lake Minneola Hawks; Wednesday, February 8, semifinals-No. 1 Wekiva vs. Horizon-East River winner, No. 2 Edgewater vs. South Lake-Lake Minneola winner; Friday, February 10, championship game-semifinal winners.

There are four regions across the state. Four districts make up each re-

gion. Each district champion earns an automatic berth into the FHSAA playoffs. The four other berths are of a wild-card nature and determined according to the FHSAA power rankings.

The more points a team accumulates, the higher the position in the power rankings. Formula used to accumulate the points is made up of a team's record, opponents' records, and opponents' opponents' records.

Higher-seeded team always hosts.

Wekiva's resume will include facing 15 opponents ranked inside the individual class top 50 and nine teams compiling records of at least five victories over .500.

Wekiva regular-season foes Sanford Seminole Seminoles (Class 5A-30th), St. Petersburg Green Devils (5A-10), Windermere Wolverines (7A-6), Ocoee Knights (7A-30), Ocala Vanguard Knights (5A-31), Orlando Jones Tigers (5A-3), Lake Minneola Hawks (6A-20), and Edgewater Eagles (6A-8), Orlando Olympia Titans (7A-2), Orlando Colonial Grenadiers (7A-13), Orlando Evans Trojans (7A-18), and Leesburg Yellow Jackets (5A-19) are ranked among the



Wekiva head coach Gersino Lubin talks to his team during the team's victory over the Apopka Blue Darters.

top 30 in their respective classification.

Seedings for the Metro Conference championship tournament dictated second contests against Ocoee Knights and Windermere Wolverines.

Ranked among the top six in Class 7A, Olympia and Windermere are the only two opponents located in the state that have defeated Wekiva.

The Mustangs also competed in the Centralia Holiday Tournament in Illinois the week after Christmas, facing four teams on pace to post 20-plus wins and defeating three.

However, achieving the impressive number of credentials now covering the entire resume began at the start of the 2022 calendar year. The record since January 2022 is 34-8, a winning percentage of .810.

Experience has facilitated the execution of the Wekiva style at a smoothly efficient level.

Eight players with significant varsity and FHSAA playoff experience from last season are on the Mustangs 2022-23 roster.

"A lot of lumps were taken by the players over the four seasons before the last as part of getting better, growing as a program," Lubin said. "Catalyst for advancing into the playoffs and even winning a playoff game while finishing the 2021-22 season with a 17-11 record was experience. Then, experience took another step of blossoming into the 2022-23 season. A certain level of familiarity about Wekiva basketball

and depth when executing developed after undergoing all the experiences of the previous four seasons. Familiarity and depth are far beyond the surface of numerous individual players playing several seasons on the roster. All the players on the roster have played together for multiple seasons.

"Then, every player can solidly execute every phase of the game. The familiarity and depth provide the means to create positions in which any phase of the game can be executed. The result is any player can take on the role we need at any given moment."

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"There is no secret to winning during the post-season," Lubin said. "What wins contests during the regular season doesn't change. The first question and approach to the post-season after the regular season we crafted is about the focus. Is the emphasis and concentration still on carrying what we did with the result of crafting the best regular season into the post-season?"

da, 21, confidential address, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.

George Ladarian Moore, 35, confidential address, Orlando, battery-touch or strike.

Aliza Alexis Nieves, 20, 222 Rosedale Dr., Deltona, carrying concealed weapon-licensed firearm.

Sylvia Yvonne Quezada, 49, 1640 Clarcona Rd., Apopka, larceny-petit theft-merchandise farm transit-2+ prior convictions.

Michael Lynn Scott, 24, 680 Marshall Lake Rd., Apopka, drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription; larceny-other theft; resist officer-obstruct without violence.

Quintyn Marquis Simpkins, 19, 896 Silvertip Rd., Apopka, resist officer-obstruct without violence; trespassing property-not structure or conveyance.

De'Sandra Yvette Wright, 23, 101 Burgos Rd., Winter Springs, fraud-impersonate-false ID given to law enforcement officer; moving traffic violation-drive while license suspended, revoked-equivalent status; nonmoving traffic violation-failure to register motor vehicle.

Police Beat

If a law enforcement agency charges you with a crime and this paper reports that information, please notify us within 90 days if the charge is dropped, or if you are found not guilty by the court. After verifying the information, we will be happy to publish it. Please send notification to *The Apopka Chief*, P.O. Box 880, Apopka, 32704-0880.

In the period from January 22-28, the Apopka Police Department received 1,874 calls for service, responded to 39 crashes, issued 166 citations, and made 16 arrests. No juveniles were charged.

The following adults were arrested and charged:

Elliot Arnaldo Alvarado-Santiago, 41, 5566 Regal Oak Cir., Orlando, trespassing property-not structure or conveyance.

Sandy Mashell Brokenborough, 43, confidential address, Apopka, battery-touch or strike; kidnap-false imprisonment-adult.

Howard Earl Crouch, 51, 4699 Mahogany Blvd., Bunnell, moving traffic violation-drive while license

suspended-habitual offender.

Michael Shawn Delos Reyes-Hood, 47, 1388 Roman Ln., Apopka, larceny-other theft.

Keisha Jackson, 27, 622 Marvin C. Zanders Ave., Apopka, damage property-criminal mischief-\$200 and under.

Brandon Jamal Johnson, 28, confidential address, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.

Thomas Leslie Jordan, 26, transient, Apopka, burglarize unoccupied structure-unarmed; drug equipment-possess and/or use; drugs-possess controlled substance without prescription; possession of weapon or ammunition by convicted Fla. felon.

Joseph Jamian Matthews, 39, confidential address, Apopka, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill; simple assault-intent/threaten to do violence.

Marrio Miles, 43, confidential address, Apopka, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill.

Jason Miranda-Miran-

