# *Board of County Commissioners*

Interoffice-Memorandum

DATE: April 6, 2010

TO: Development Review Committee

FROM: Ryan Culpepper, Development Services Director

SUBJECT: April 7, 2010, Development Review Committee Meeting Agenda Item: Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision **(LSP090035)** – Type "C" Site and Development Plan
Parcel ID#46-13-20-403-000-0

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On January 13, 2010, the Development Review Committee (DRC) voted to continue the referenced application to the April 7, 2010 DRC meeting (special meeting date). The applicant was notified at the January 13, 2010 DRC meeting that revised documents, addressing the deficiencies found in the November 18, 2009 DRC staff report, must be submitted by the end of the work day on March 17, 2010.

As of the date of this memorandum, the applicant has not submitted any revised documents to Development Services addressing the deficiencies noted in the DRC staff report. Environmental Compliance has also provided a memorandum dated March 19, 2010, stating that they have not received any new material since the November 18, 2009 DRC meeting addressing the deficiencies relating to the Environmental Impact Analysis (EIA). Therefore, Development Services is providing this memorandum to update you on the status of this application and provide you with our recommendation.

**November 18, 2009 DRC Staff Report Analysis:**

At the November 18, 2009 DRC meeting, staff provided the applicant with a staff report that outlined the deficiencies in the application. The November 18, 2009 DRC staff report provided multiple findings which detailed the deficiencies in the application in regards to the applicable requirements in the Leon County Land Development Code (LDC). More specifically, the DRC staff report stated that the application has failed to address Findings 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11 and 12 of the report. The November 18, 2009 DRC report is attached to this memorandum for reference. The application did include an approved (with conditions) utility concept plan, approved by the City of Tallahassee on November 10, 2009. However, one of the conditions of the utility concept plan approval was the requirement of the applicant to complete a Utility Letter of Agreement between the applicant and the utility provider (City of Tallahassee). As of today, staff has not received any documentation which

demonstrates that this utility agreement has been has been finalized.
For your convenience, the findings in the November 18, 2009 DRC staff report which identified deficiencies in the application are found below:

**Finding #3: Compliance with Article III, Land Development Code, Concurrency Management System Implementation Requirements.** The proposed amendment shall include documentation from Concurrency Management that the concurrency has been addressed.

*Comments: The applicant received a preliminary certificate of traffic concurrency for the proposed development on October 14, 2009. The preliminary certificate will expire on January 14, 2010. The application is also subject to addressing school concurrency. A completed School Impact Analysis form (Attachment #2,) which was received by the Department on November 14, 2009, indicates that the proposed development will create a significant impact on the Leon County School system. Please refer to the Preliminary Certificate of Traffic Concurrency in Attachment #3 of the DRC staff report.*

*The application has reduced the total number of residential dwelling units, and the revised site plan submittal includes two (2) non-residential lots which are anticipated to reduce the total number of vehicle miles traveled by the residents of the proposed development. Additionally, it is anticipated that the addition of commercial to the development plan will increase internal capture of project trips that would typically travel off-site for similar goods and services planned to be provided onsite. Furthermore, staff anticipates that the development would also benefit from having access to passive recreation amenities within the proposed development, which would be expected to further enhance the opportunity for internal capture of the developments trips onsite, thereby potentially further reducing the proposed project's off-site traffic impact.*

***Compliance Deficiencies:***

a. *A transportation concurrency mitigation agreement has not been finalized to address the applicant's proportionate share mitigation costs for the proposed development's off-site traffic impacts.*
b. *The applicant has not provided documentation which addresses school concurrency deficiencies. A school concurrency mitigation agreement, which addresses the impacts on the school district, between the applicant and the Leon County School Board has not been finalized and/or approved by the School Board.*

**Finding #4: Compliance with Article IV, Land Development Code, Environmental Management.** The Environmental Compliance Division of the Department of Growth and Environmental Management has reviewed the application to determine whether the amended site and development plan will comply with the Environmental Management provisions of the Code, with regard to potential development impacts upon natural features and environmentally sensitive resources.

*Comments: The Natural Features Inventory (NFI) for the application was conditionally approved on October 8, 2009. The conditions of NFI approval have been satisfied as of the date of this report. An Environmental Impact Analysis (EIA) is also required for this application. As of the date of this report, the application's EIA has not received approval or approval with conditions from the County. The EIA shall be approved or approved with conditions prior to forwarding the proposed development plan to the BCC for consideration.*

*It should be noted that subsequent to EIA approval, the applicant will be required to apply for and obtain an Environmental Management Permit (EMP) prior to the commencement of any development activity should the development receive final approval from the BCC. For additional information on compliance with the Article IV, please refer to comments from the Environmental Compliance Division included in Attachment #4.*

***Compliance Deficiencies:***

a. *As noted above and outlined in Attachment #4, the applicant has not received EIA approval as of the date of this report. EIA approval is required prior to finding the application complete and forwarding to the BCC for final disposition.*

**Finding #5: Compliance with the Urban Fringe Zoning District & Conservation Subdivision Regulations, Sections 10-6.613 and 10-7.204 of the LDC.** The Urban Fringe zoning district is intended to provide for low-intensity development that can be accommodated without a full complement of urban services and infrastructure. The district is primarily intended to allow low density residential of no greater than one unit on three acres of land, agricultural, and silviculture activities.

Pursuant to Section 10-7.204, conservation subdivisions are allowed in the UF district. Conservation subdivision design is encouraged to advance environmental resource protection or restoration by analyzing the development parcel so as to locate and coordinate appropriate areas for development and conservation. Such development shall permanently set aside preservation features and canopy road protection zones and, to the greatest extent practicable, other functional open space and sensitive natural resources.

Conservation subdivisions shall be reviewed and authorized pursuant to the site and development plan review and approval procedure provisions of Division 4, Article VII of Chapter 10 of the LDC. In addition to submittals required for appropriate review under other provision of the LDC, pursuant to Section 10-7.204(c)(1), the following submittals shall also be required:

a) A land preservation plan, showing all existing vegetation and proposed changes and new planting, if any; and,
b) A geographic features and land use map of all land within 500 feet of the site that shall indicate floodplains, area hydrography, publicly or privately managed parks or preserves, and adopted or proposed greenways.

Conservation subdivisions shall be made up of two distinct areas: the reserve area and the development area. Pursuant to Section 10-7.204(f)(1), the reserve area shall comprise no less than 50% of the total parcel and shall be contiguous and continuous to the greatest extent practicable with other portions of the site including the reserve area. The reserve area shall be placed under a permanent easement that runs with the land. Subject to approval by the county, the easement may be assigned to the local government or to an existing land trust that is a 501(c)(3) organization for which conservation of resources is a principal goal and which can provide reasonable assurance it has the financial and staff resources to monitor and manage the easement.

Pursuant to Section 10-7.204(f)(2), the development area shall include that portion of the parcel proposed for development at the density established for the land use category and base zoning applicable to the subject property. The development area shall be located on the least environmentally or otherwise significant portions

of the total conservation subdivision parcel in accordance with the applicable provisions of Section 10-7.204(f)(1) paraphrased above. The development area shall comprise no more than 50% of the total conservation subdivision parcel; be contiguous and configured in such a manner as to not adversely interfere with continued farming or silviculture uses in the reserve area; and allow maximum open space to be easily maintained in the reserve area.

*Comments: The application proposes subdivision of the subject site into 498 residential lots to accommodate single-family detached dwelling units (the applicant is not proposing the construction of the dwelling units in conjunction with this application), two (2) non-residential lots (the applicant is not proposing the construction of commercial retail buildings in conjunction with this application), supporting infrastructure (streets and stormwater facilities) and open space areas, which are intended to provide an aesthetic amenity within the developed portion of the site.*

*The application proposes placing approximately 61% of the site, which contains environmentally sensitive areas, in conservation and developing the remaining 39% of the site unencumbered with environmental constraints. Based on the proposed number of residential lots (498) and the acreage eligible for development (697.1 acres), the application proposes a gross density of 1.39 acres per dwelling unit, which complies with the allowable gross density limits of 1.33 acres per dwelling unit for conservation subdivisions in the UF zoning district.*

*Sheet 4.0 of the site plan provides a note proposing that the conservation easements shall inure to Leon County (43 acres) and the Florida Wildlife Commission (385 acres) and shall be owned by the Chason Woods Home Owner's Association (HOA). The 385 acre tract which is proposed to be encumbered with a conservation easement in favor of the Florida Wildlife Commission presents 55% of the total tract, and demonstrates compliance with the conservation subdivision provisions of the LDC, specifically with the 50% set-aside provision and the non-profit provisions for the designated land management entity. The note also states that Entrix Environmental, Inc. will be the designated Land Management Company. The application proposes to designate the Chason Woods HOA as the responsible management entity, responsible for funding and implementing the land management plan.*

***Compliance Deficiencies:***

a. *Section 10-7.204(d) of the LDC states that minimum lot sizes for conservation subdivisions shall consist of no less than 0.5 acre in size in the UF zoning district. The site and development plan as submitted to the County proposes lots as small as 0.24 acres and, therefore, does not comply with this standard. However, the applicant, in a previous submittal, requested a deviation to reduce the 0.5 acre minimum lot size requirement by 0.25 acres to establish a minimum requirement of 0.25 acres for a portion of the proposed development. The applicant's request for this deviation is considered in conjunction with this application, but requires separate findings, recommendation, and motion by the Board of County Commissioners (BCC). The Department's analysis of the requested deviation is addressed in a separate portion of this report.*
b. *The application proposes several lots that consist of approximately 0.24 acres (shown on Sheets 4.8 and 4.9 of the site plan). These lots would not comply with the minimum lot size requirement of Section 10-7.204(d) of the LDC (0.50 acres), nor would they be consistent with the requested deviation from development standards. Therefore, the application shall be revised to increase the 0.24 acre lot sizes to 0.50 acres to comply with Section 10-7.204(d) of the LDC or, at minimum, be*

*revised to be consistent with the requested deviation from development standards.*

c. *The application does not provide a land preservation plan as required in Section 10-7.204(c). A land preservation plan shall be provided to staff and shall be approved prior to final site and development plan review. Additionally, the application also does not provide information for reasonable assurance that the designated organization has the financial and staff resources to monitor and manage the reserve area.*

**Finding #6: Buffer Zone Standards, Section 10-7.522 of the LDC.**
A buffer zone is a landscaped strip between adjacent land uses that is intended to serve a screening function, as well as, provide an attractive boundary between parcels. The width or degree of vegetation within a buffer zone depends on the type of land use(s) on adjacent parcels. The required widths and degree of vegetation plantings for all buffers are outlined in this section.

*Comments: According to the buffer chart found in Section 10-7.522, the proposed development will require a Type "A" buffer along the perimeter of the site adjacent to properties zoned Residential Preservation (RP) and developed with single-family homes. The site plan provides a Type "A" buffer along a portion of the perimeter of the site adjacent to RP zoned and residentially developed lots. Please also refer to any additional comments from Environmental Compliance in Attachment #4 of the DRC staff report.*

***Compliance Deficiencies:***
*The revised site and development plan does not provide a Type "A" buffer along a portion of the northern perimeter of the site adjacent to lots developed with single-family homes, and therefore, does not comply with this standard. Additionally, a Type "A" buffer shall be provided between the proposed Stormwater Management Facility "I" and the perimeter of the site.*

**Finding #9: Compliance with General Layout and Design Standards, Section 10-7.502 of the LDC.** The proposed plan of development shall comply with the general layout and design standards in this section. This includes streets, driveways, lots and lot designs, stormwater management areas, pedestrian and bikeways and facilities, proposed utility locations and easements, public/private street designations, utility systems and protection of natural features.

*Comments: In regard to other aspects of compliance with Section 10-7.502(b)(2) of the LDC, and consistent with past practices and administrative protocols, the Department of Growth and Environmental Management defers analysis of dimensional requirements for infrastructure to the Department of Public Works. Please refer to the comments from that Department provided in Attachment #5 of the DRC staff report.*

***Compliance Deficiencies:*** *The site and development plan shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in the attached memorandum from Leon County Public Works prior to finding the application complete.*

**Finding #11: Compliance with Standards for Plats, Section 10-7.601 and 10-7.610 of the LDC.** No building permit shall be issued for a project that requires platting until a plat has been accepted and approved by the Board of County Commissioners and recorded in the plat books of the County. Pursuant to this Section:

1. A plat must be submitted not more than 36 months after the date on which the site and development plan was approved.
2. The Planning Department or Growth Management Department shall notify the developer in writing whether the plat, as submitted, conforms to the approved site and development plan.
3. The developer or representative shall then submit the original plat to the county engineer in a manner to allow for the review of any easements, design standards, and requirements of applicable county codes.

*Comments: Should this application be approved, the property owner/applicant shall be required to complete required steps for platting prior to the sale of any lot or parcel. Annotation shall be provided on the site plan affirming the applicant's acknowledgment of this requirement. Therefore, until the annotation has been added to the site and development plan, the application has not demonstrated compliance with this Section.*

*Section 10-7.610 of the LDC sets out a standard that requires applications proposing common or shared infrastructure systems to have maintenance agreements, or, in the case of proposed residential subdivisions, such documents as covenants, articles of incorporation, and by-laws for the homeowner's association, to be reviewed by the County Attorney's Office for form (to ensure that appropriate mechanisms are established to address maintenance and responsibility for the infrastructures).*

***Compliance Deficiencies:***

a. *The site and development plan shall be revised to provide annotation affirming the owner's/applicant's acknowledgement of the requirement to complete the platting process prior to final approval of the site and development plan.*
b. *The application contains areas not dedicated to the public; therefore, pursuant to Section 10-7.610, the application shall provide a draft of the proposed covenants and restrictions for this development to Development Services. The application does not comply with this standard as it does not include a copy of the proposed covenants and restrictions. The Leon County Attorney must approve the proposed covenants and restrictions as to form prior to final site plan approval.*

**Finding #12: Compliance with Other Regulations Applicable to Site and Development Plan Applications.** The application shall address any other applicable deficiencies as well as the comments and deficiencies of other technical staff reviewers.

***Compliance Deficiencies:***

*The application shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted by the Tallahassee Fire Department in Attachment #6 of the DRC staff report.*

## Findings Pertaining to the Applicant's Request for a Deviation from Development Standards - Minimum Lot Size Requirement in the Urban Fringe Zoning District

**Finding #D1: Deviation from Development Standards, Section 10-1.106(c) of the LDC.** The entity with the authority to approve, approve with conditions, or deny a site and development plan (the Board of County Commissioners in this instance) may grant a deviation under this section only upon demonstration that:

1. The deviation will not be detrimental to the public's health, safety, or welfare or to the surrounding properties; and
2. There are exceptional topographic, soil, or other environmental conditions unique to the property; or
3. There are unusual conditions which are not ordinarily found in the area; or
4. The deviation requested would provide a creative or innovative design alternative to substantive standards and criteria; or
5. The strict application of the requirements of this ordinance will constitute a substantial hardship to the applicant; and,
6. The granting of the deviation is consistent with the intent and purpose of this ordinance and the comprehensive plan.

*Comments: The BCC is obligated to review the deviation requests accompanying site and development plan applications. The BCC may approve the request only after finding that the request satisfies the criteria of Section 10-1.106 of the LDC. Should the BCC find that the request does not satisfy Section 10-1.106, then the application would be presumed not to comply with that Section of the LDC and the deviation request should be denied..*

**Finding #D2: Applicant's Requested Lot Size Deviation - Description.** The applicant requests deviation from the minimum lot size requirement of the UF zoning district development standards (Section 10-6.637). The applicant's request is outlined below:
*Comments: Pursuant to Section 10-7.204(d) of the Leon County Land Development Code (LDC), the minimum lot size for conservation subdivisions within the Urban Fringe (UF) zoning district shall consist of no less than 0.50 acres. The applicant's revised site and development plan resubmittal proposes lot sizes consisting of 0.24 acres or larger. The applicant submitted a request for a deviation from development standards on September 23, 2009, to decrease the minimum lot size requirement by 0.25 acres, resulting in a minimum lot size requirement of 0.25 acres. The applicant's deviation request does not address or allow if approved the 0.24 acre lot sizes noted on the revised site and development plan that was submitted to the County for review.*

**Finding #D3: Applicant's Requested Lot Size Deviation - Compliance with Applicable Criteria.** To obtain approval, the applicant's request must demonstrate compliance with the criteria set out in Section 10-1.106, specifically #1, that the deviation would not be detrimental to the public's health, safety, or welfare; #6, the deviation would be consistent with the intent and purpose of the ordinance providing for deviations and consistent with the Comprehensive Plan; and any one of the other four criteria (#2 - #5).

*Comments: Policy 2.2.2 of the Comprehensive Plan describes the Urban Fringe future land use category, which includes the subject site, and establishes the general land use types and intensities allowable within the*

*affected area. This policy provides that conservation subdivisions shall be allowed in the UF district if the development is density neutral, permanently sets aside 50% of the total parcel as open space and restricts development to the least environmentally sensitive and otherwise significant portions of the land. The Comprehensive Plan does not address minimum lot size requirements in the UF future land use category. The conservation subdivision provision of the LDC (Sec. 10-7.204) provides specific development standards, including minimum lot size requirements for applications proposing conservation subdivisions. Section 10-7.204(d) requires that the minimum lot size for applications proposing conservation subdivision in the UF district shall be no less than 0.50 acres. The maximum density allowed in a conservation subdivision shall be one dwelling unit per 1.33 gross acres of the total parcel.*

*In an effort to obtain up to the maximum allowed density that could be achieved pursuant to the conservation subdivision provisions for the UF zoning district, the applicant proposes to develop a majority of the site (approximately 89% of the developable area) with 0.25 acre lots, with the remainder of the proposed lots consisting of 0.50 acres or more. Based on the total acreage, the applicant could theoretically be allowed to develop up to 524 residential lots (697 acres/1.33=524 units), provided the applicant receives approval of the requested deviation to the minimum lot size. Clearly, to obtain the maximum density provided for in the Comprehensive Plan and the LDC, a deviation from the conservation subdivision lot size development standard would be required. The effect of requiring a deviation to obtain the maximum density set out in the Comprehensive Plan, as opposed to making it "automatic," functions as a check mechanism, to ensure that the proposed development will not be likely to create an adverse impact that could otherwise result from the smaller minimum lot size.*

*Pursuant to Policy 1.2.1 of the Sanitary Sewer Element of the Comprehensive Plan, developments proposing the use of onsite septic systems for sewage disposal would be required to provide lot sizes consisting of no less than 1/2 acre. In addition, developments located outside the Urban Service Area in the UF district are not generally anticipated to have access to central sanitary sewer and central potable water service. However, the applicant in this instance is proposing to extend central sanitary sewer and central potable water service to the site, potentially enabling the development of lots consisting of less than 1/2 acre. The applicant has provided documentation from the City of Tallahassee regarding their ability to serve the development with both sewer and water service, and has approved a utility concept plan indicating the extension of central sewer service to the site (Attachment #7).*

*The connection of the proposed development to the City of Tallahassee's central sanitary sewer system would result in less nitrogen particulates in the groundwater system on a per dwelling unit basis than would an onsite septic system. Both staff and the County's Science Advisory Committee (SAC) believe central sewer is the preferred alternative, especially with the City's financial commitment to modifying their wastewater treatment plant to Advanced Wastewater Treatment (AWT) standards, which will reduce the nitrogen output to 3 mg/l. Standard septic systems have a loading of 30-50 mg/l of nitrogen. Replacing these systems with central sewer service at AWT standards would provide a significant nitrogen loading reduction. Where central sewer service is currently not available in the primary springs protection area (the Chason Woods proposal is located in this area), the Board is considering requiring Performance Based Septic (PBS) Systems (denitrifying systems), which could potentially reduce the nitrogen loading down to 10 mg/l at the exit of the tank. However, the technology and testing for these systems have shown problems with meeting the reported 10 mg/l requirement. Realistically, the PBS systems may reach nitrogen loadings of 15 to 20 mg/l. Therefore, it would appear that the central sewer option may still the best option available for reducing nitrogen output*

*for the disposal of waste water associated with the proposed development. However, it should be noted that there is no formal study projecting mass balance for the future. The SAC analyzed the PBS systems in conjunction with their review of the springs protection Comprehensive Plan amendment that would require them, and found that the preferred alterative was central sewer service followed by the PBS systems. The SAC estimated if standard septic systems are allowed versus central sewer, the rate of loading would be much higher due to the differential mentioned above.*

*With regard to the issue of precedence, it should be noted that deviations to a lot size within a conservation subdivision has only occurred on one other occasion, in the Talquin Meadows Conservation Subdivision located in western Leon County near Lake Talquin. In that particular instance, a deviation was granted to a very small percentage (26%) of the total lots proposed in the development, and allowed only a 37.5% decrease in the applicable minimum lot size requirement. The proposed Chason Woods application requests a deviation to 89% of the total lots and a 50% reduction in the applicable minimum lot size requirement. Without the deviation, the applicant may still be able to potentially develop up to 214 residential dwelling units on 0.50 acre lots utilizing the conservation subdivision provision. Otherwise, the applicant could develop the site using the standard subdivision process, which would require a 3.0 acre minimum lot size, potentially allowing up to 142 residential dwelling units, outside environmental constraints. Any recommendation regarding the deviation proposed for the Chason Woods application should be considered in light of its future precedent and at minimum be justified based on the precedence of the deviation approved for Talquin Meadows development. This parameter was noted to the applicant subsequent to their Tech Staff review submittal; however, to date the applicant has not provided sufficient information in this regard.*

*Additionally, the proposed project is located in a very environmentally sensitive area of the county. Recent actions by the Board have memorialized this by formerly establishing the Woodville Springs Protection Area in the Comprehensive Plan with plans to provide for density transfers within the area and to require advanced treatment septic systems for all new development by 2010. Apart from the springs protection issues, aquifer protection is also a primary concern due to the karst features in this region of the County. Therefore, the established environmentally sensitive nature of the property and the area surrounding the proposed development would require that extensive environmental analysis be completed before a final recommendation and/or decision regarding the request for a deviation from the applicable minimum lot size requirement be tendered. As of the date of this report, this environmental analysis has not been completed.*

*Therefore, based on the above analysis and in consideration of the substantial public policy issues involved (central sewer extension, springs protection, and the potential precedence for future deviation requests), the Development Services Division is unable at this time to provide a recommendation regarding the proposed deviation from development standards request. The deviation will be readdressed subsequent to the applicant supplementing their previous submittal to specifically address the issues noted above. If the applicant is unable to sufficiently address and/or justify the deviation request, and based on the substantial public policy issues involved, Development Services staff will recommend that the Development Review Committee defer decision on this deviation request to the Board of County Commissioners.*

## RECOMMENDATIONS

### MINIMUM LOT SIZE DEVIATION RECOMMENDATION:

Based upon Findings D2-D3 above, the Development Services Division recommends that the Development Review Committee defer decision of this deviation request until the outstanding issues noted above have been specially addressed by the applicant in a resubmittal to the County.

### SITE AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN RECOMMENDATION:

Based on the compliance deficiencies cited in findings 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11 and 12 above, the Development Services Division recommends that this application be continued to a date certain. The applicant shall revise the site and development plan to address the following deficiencies prior to further consideration by the DRC:

1. The site and development plan shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in Finding #3 of the staff report. More specifically, the applicant shall address the deficiencies noted in Findings #3a and #3b.
2. The site and development plan application shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in Finding #4 of the staff report. More specifically, the applicant shall provide documentation that demonstrates that the conditions of the Environmental Impact Analysis Amendment have been approved by the Environmental Compliance Division.
3. The site and development plan application shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in Finding #5 of the staff report. More specifically, the applicant shall address the deficiencies noted in Findings #5a, #5b and #5c.
4. The site and development plan application shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in Finding #6 of the staff report.
5. The site and development plan application shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in Finding #9 of the staff report.
6. The site and development plan application shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in Finding #11 of the staff report. More specifically, the applicant shall address the deficiencies noted in #11a and #11b.
7. The site and development plan application shall be revised to address the deficiencies noted in Finding #12 of the staff report. More specifically, the applicant shall address the deficiencies noted in #12a.
8. The site and development plan application shall be supplemented to demonstrate compliance with the outstanding issues noted in the findings and analysis provided with regard to the request for a deviation from development standards for the applicable minimum lot size requirement for the proposed development.

**Preferred Design Alternative:**

The application should be revised to provide for internal passive recreation opportunities to provide an additional amenity for the residents and to further facilitate the internal capture of the development's traffic and subsequent reduction in the project's anticipated off-site traffic impact.

**Growth & Environmental Management – Analysis and Recommendation for April 7, 2010:**
The applicant was granted a continuance on January 13, 2010 at a special Development Review Committee meeting. The applicant was granted the additional time to address the numerous deficiencies and a deadline of March 17, 2010 was set by the DRC for the applicant to provide staff with a revised application addressing these deficiencies. As of the date of this memorandum, the applicant has not moved forward in an act of good faith to resolve these issues.

Therefore, as a result of the number of deficiencies identified in the original November 18, 2009 DRC staff report and due to the applicant's lack of a response to address the deficiencies in a timely manner, Growth and Environmental Management recommends to the DRC that this application be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation for **denial for both the deviation request and for the site and development plan application**.

Attachment #1: November 18, 2009 Development Review Committee Staff Report
Attachment #2: March 29, 2010, memorandum from Zach Galloway, Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Department
Attachment #3: April 7, 2010, memorandum from Maurice Majszak, Tallahassee Fire Department
Attachment #4: April 6, 2010, memorandum from Kimberly Wood, Leon County Public Works
Attachment #5: April 5, 2010, letter from Adam Antony Biblo, concerned citizen
Attachment #6: April 6, 2010, letter and petition from Chad Hanson, President, Wakulla Watershed Coalition

The Development Review Committee Staff Report, dated November 18, 2009 has already been included as Attachment #3 of the Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision agenda item.

TLCPD

*Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department*

# *MEMORANDUM*

**TO:** DRC Members

**FROM:** Zach Galloway, Sr. Planner, TLCPD

**DATE:** March 29, 2010

**SUBJECT:** April 7, 2010: Development Review Committee – Chason Woods

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**APPLICANT:** J&T, LLC
**AGENT:** Moore Bass Consulting, Inc
**PARCEL ID:** 46-13-20-403-0000
**FUTURE LAND USE:** Urban Fringe (UF) & Government Operational (IG)
**ZONING:** Urban Fringe (UF)

**Findings:**

1) The project is a proposed 498-unit residential conservation subdivision on 697 acres, with 2 proposed minor commercial parcels. The property is located on the east side of Wakulla Springs Road, approximately one-half mile south of Oak Ridge Road, and bordered on the south by County Line Road (Wakulla County).

2) The proposed project is located in the Wakulla Springs Primary Springs Protection Zone (PSPZ) and shall adhere to the requirements of Land Use Policy 2.2.2, which limits development types within the Urban Fringe FLUM category to conventional 3-acre lots or conservation subdivisions.
   - The code requires ½-acre lots in Urban Fringe conservation subdivisions; however, the Comprehensive Plan does not address lot size.

3) Utilities Element, Policy 1.2.1 (SS) limits lot sizes to ½-acre where sewer is not available.

4) Pursuant to Potable Water Policy 1.2.1 and Sanitary Sewer Policy 1.3.3, the applicant shall demonstrate that "at the time a development permit is issued, adequate facility capacity is available or will be available when needed to serve the development; or at the time a development order is issued, the necessary facilities and services are guaranteed in an enforceable development agreement."
   - The Applicant has provided materials from the City of Tallahassee Water Resources Engineering division that indicate the utility provider's ability to serve the subject site. The letter includes an attachment of an acceptable conceptual route and infrastructure capacity needed to serve Woodville Rural Community.
     - No formal agreement has been reached, and significant design and construction details must be finalized.

- The applicant must validate their ability and intent to extend master planned sewer, as noted in the attachment to Mr. John Buss' letter dated 9-21-09, to Woodville and the subject site prior to final site plan approval. This can be accomplished through a bond, letter of agreement, or other vehicle acceptable to the City of Tallahassee Utilities.
  - No such materials have been provided.

5) Land Use Policy 2.3.8 states that the open space component of Conservation Subdivisions shall be "placed under a permanent easement that runs with the land. Said easement may be assigned to (1) local government or (2) a local or national land trust that is a 501(c)(3) organization for which conservation of resources is a principal goal and which can provide reasonable assurance it has financial and staff resources to monitor and manage the easement in accordance with the intent of Objective 2.2 [L] and its supporting policies."
   - The applicant must provide documentation exhibiting compliance with the stated policy.
     - No such materials have been provided.

6) Land Use Policy 2.3.9 requires that conservation subdivision applications include a management plan for the dedicated open space.
   - The applicant must provide documentation exhibiting compliance with the stated policy.
     - No such materials have been provided.

7) A revision to the Sanitary Sewer sub-element occurred in the second cycle of the 2006 Comprehensive Plan Amendments. The result of the amendment is found in Policy 1.3.1 [SS] of the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, which states, "for areas lying outside the Urban Service Area and within the Urban Fringe...central sanitary sewer service may be extended and/or provided by an existing utility provider." The extension must serve a conservation or clustered subdivision.

   This provision is not without limitations, and later statements within the same Policy 1.3.1 qualify the extension to Urban Fringe areas.
   a) The policy requires "[a]ll costs of sewer line extensions, any necessary lift stations and on-site sewer infrastructure shall be borne by the developer as specified within the adopted *Water and Sewer Agreement* and shall be constructed to the standards specified within the *Agreement*."
   b) Where the City of Tallahassee is the service provider other issues should be considered. "The City Manager and the County Administrator or their designees may agree that the connection of a development to central sewer is not economically feasible and may deny such requests to connect. Such cases may arise when considering lower density isolated developments, developments located in areas that are not environmentally sensitive, or developments that are not within a reasonable distance to existing infrastructure.
   c) The numerous active karst features of this area – and their connections to groundwater and area springs – are a major impetus for sewer extension into Urban Fringe areas. "The City of Tallahassee shall place a higher priority upon serving areas that...may be determined to negatively impact the environmental quality of Wakulla Springs if developed with traditional septic tank systems."

8) The 2006 Infrastructure Phasing Report – accepted by the City Commission in November 2005 and the County Commission in January 2006 – recognizes that without sewer, the

Woodville Rural Community cannot obtain the envisioned economic opportunities or residential densities. It also recognizes the potential for further environmental degradation of Wakulla Springs due to continued development on septic systems.

9) New Comprehensive Plan, Conservation Element policies call for the creation of land development regulations that require the use of low impact development (LID) techniques within the PSPZ. Planning recommends using LID treatments for stormwater treatment.
   - The shared driveways, driveway ribbon paving, and narrow roadway cross sections are consistent with LID principles.

10) Sunflower Road is designated as a minor collector in the Comprehensive Plan, Transportation Element. An existing easement travels across the site and was intended for future extension of Sunflower Road to act as an east-west connector. Several aspects of County policy and code requirements reflect intent to provide adequate transportation infrastructure and capacity to avoid congestion. These passages include Transportation Policy 1.6.9 and 1.6.10, as well as Section 10-7.501(e)(2) and (3) and 10-7.502(a)(2) of the Land Development Code. Specifically, Policy 1.6.10 directs development to, "incorporate and continue all sub-arterial streets stubbed to the boundary of the development plan by...existing development." The Sunflower Road access easement runs across the subject site.
   - The applicant has redesigned the site to improve the connection to Sunflower Road, and it is built to minor collector standards. However, it is not designed as a true extension of the minor collector.

**Preferred Design Alternative**

1. The current Sunflower Road bisects private property and is not built to minor collector standards. The proposed Chason Marsh Road provides an opportunity to upgrade community infrastructure. Planning recommends that Chason Marsh Road be designed as a true extension of Sunflower Road, thereby avoiding future intersection reconfiguration construction costs.
2. Connect Gadwell Court to the southern termination of Freedom Road.
3. There are more than 10 residential curb cuts onto Chason Marsh Road (Sunflower Road Extension). Planning staff recommends limiting driveway access and reorienting the drive cuts to local roads, as Chason Marsh Road is designed as a minor collector.

**Deviation to Development Standards:**

Reduce minimum lot sizes in Conservation Subdivisions from ½-acre to ¼-acre.

(NOTE: Lots 2-6 of Block "BB" are less than ¼-acre, and Planning does not support lot sizes less than ¼-acre.)

**Planning Department Response to Deviation Request:**

As per Utilities Element, Policy 1.2.1 (SS), lot sizes are limited to ½-acre where sewer is not available. In order to obtain lots sizes less than ½-acre, sewer must be available. Sewer may be extended beyond the Urban Service Area (USA) if, pursuant to Policy 1.3.1 (SS) the sewer extension corrects documented environmental or health problems or serves new conservation subdivisions. The policy goes on to state that a higher priority is placed on serving areas that may be determined to negatively impact the environmental quality of Wakulla Springs if developed with septic tank systems. The Leon County Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment (LAVA) designates the project site as Most Vulnerable and More Vulnerable, which are the top two categories of vulnerability of four classifications (Most Vulnerable, More Vulnerable, Vulnerable, Less Vulnerable). Planning supports the deviation but recognizes that extension of central sewer to this site and the Woodville Rural Community area will raise issues beyond the scope of the DRC. These issues should be addressed by the Board prior to final action on the deviation.

**Recommendation:**

This application originally went before the DRC on November 18, 2009, at which time it was continued until January 13, 2010. The DRC, at its January 13, 2010 meeting, continued this item again, for 3 months, in order to allow the applicant a generous amount of time to provide additional information necessary to accurately analyze the application. The applicant has provided no new or revised materials. Continuances cause citizens to keep attending non-productive meetings, and further continuance would not be respectful of the citizens' time and effort to participate in the application review process. Therefore, the Planning Department recommends denial of the proposed site and development plan.

**TALLAHASSEE FIRE DEPARTMENT**
**SITE PLAN REQUIREMENTS**

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| Project Name: | Cason Woods Conservation Subdivision "C" |
| Parcel ID # | 46-13-20-403-000-0 |
| | LSP090035 |
| AGENT: | Moore Bass Consulting, Inc. |
| PLANNER: | Ryan Culpepper |
| MEETING DATE: | April 7, 2010 |

Located at the east side of Wakulla Springs Road, approximately one-half mile south of Oak Ridge Road, and bordered on the south by County Line Road, the proposed project is for a 498 lot single-family residential subdivision with two commercial parcels.

The Fire Department has no issues.

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# *BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS*

**MEMORANDUM**

**DATE:** April 6, 2010

**TO:** Ryan Culpepper, Development Services Administrator

**FROM:** Kimberly A. Wood, P.E., Chief of Engineering Coordination

**SUBJECT:** Type D Review of Chason Woods Subdivision for April 7, 2010, Development Review Committee Meeting

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Public Works has not received any additional information from the applicant since the original DRC meeting November 18th meeting; therefore our previous memo dated November 17, 2009, stands as our official comments.

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April 5, 2010

Mr. Ryan Culpepper, Development Services Director
Leon County Department of Growth and Environmental Management

Ryan, here are my comments on the application, for the DRC's record:

The application warrants recommendation of denial, for many reasons. I list some immediately below and will provide additional rationale, at such time as the application comes to the Board of County Commissioners for their consideration:

**1)** The applicant has failed to submit the information that the DRC requested at its last meeting on this application. The DRC requested that information to enable the applicant to render the application to a bare minimum level of sufficiency to demonstrate (potential) compliance with applicable standards, and its forwarding to the Board of County Commissioners for their consideration. In itself, this should warrant the DRC's recommendation that the application be denied.

**2)** During the time period in which I served as Leon County's DRC's chair and represented the Department of Growth and Environmental Management, the Planning Department's delegate DRC member made a motion that the DRC act to deny any application that, because of incompleteness or the applicant's request, had to be continued for consideration at another meeting, more than a specific number of times; I believe that number being two times. The DRC voted to approve this motion and in so doing initiated a new protocol. Subsequently, the DRC has followed-through, and applied this protocol on the singular occasion when an application was deficient so many times as to invoke this standard (that application being known as the "Celestial Gardens" site and development plan application).

**3)** An Environmental Impact Analysis (EIA) for this application has not been approved by Leon County. This is a significant deficiency, as the application can not, therefore demonstrate that subsequent development would be in compliance with the County's environmentally-related land development regulations or even that the applicant understands all of the environmental-based implications of the proposed development. A completed approved EIA is a prerequisite for an application at this stage in the process; the applicant's failure to provide this document represents a compulsory reason to deny this application.

**4)** The application remains deficient with regard to satisfaction of school facility concurrency requirements. It is my understanding that the LCSB's review of the application revealed that it will result in a facility deficiency of approximately 150+ elementary school classroom seats. The application should not be approved unless and until this issue is satisfactorily resolved.

5) The application is deficient with regard to satisfaction of transportation facility concurrency requirements. It is my understanding that the County staff's review of the application revealed that it will result in system deficiencies requiring of approximately $1 million of mitigation. To date, the applicant has not formally indicated their willingness to comply with these requirements by executing a completed mitigation agreement. The application should not be approved unless and until this issue is satisfactorily resolved.

6) The application proposes an unorthodox, fragmented, unsubstantiated, and insufficient approach to complying with applicable Conservation Subdivision regulations, as set out in the Leon County Land Development Code. The application proposes that most of the environmentally sensitive area on site that will be located in the designated reserve area, approximately 385 acres, will be transferred to and under the protection of the Florida Fish & Wildlife Commission (F&WC); that the designated Qualified Management Entity (QME) will be the Chason Woods Homeowners' Association, but that management will be implemented by Entrix, Inc. The application proposes that the balance of the reserve area, approximately 43 acres, will be transferred to and under the protection of the Leon County.

While these proposed arrangements represent a fragmented and unorthodox approach to applicable land management requirements, they are only an issue of form; the real problems with regard to complying with applicable regulations are that the application does not include an approved land management plan for the designated reserve area, nor does it provide any documentation from the F&WC or Leon agreeing to be a designated QME or even acknowledging this proposal.

The application warrants denial given the absence of an appropriately designated QME found to be sufficient by County staff, and supported with bona fide documentation, demonstrating the entity's acceptance of this responsibility and the fiscal wherewithal to implement incumbent maintenance commitments.

7) The applicant's utility (water and sewer) utility concept plan received conditional approval from the utility provider of record, the City of Tallahassee. One of the conditions requires the applicant to enter into and execute a Utility Letter of Agreement (with the City). Given the significant cost of extending utility infrastructure to this development, the application should not be approved unless and until the applicant has provided a surety instrument, found to be sufficient by the County Attorney, and as appropriate, the City of Tallahassee, that ensures that the costs of extending this infrastructure will not be bourn in whole or in part by the public of Leon County; and, that the applicant provide this surety prior to final approval of the site and development plan application, should it otherwise warrant approval. To date, no such surety has been provided.

**8)** The applicant has requested a deviation to the minimum lot size requirement for the development, a reduction from one-half (1/2) acre to one-quarter (1/4) acre. Precedent for granting such a substantial deviation does not exist. To the contrary, precedence is to significantly limit both the breadth and depth of deviations granted to minimum lot size dimension standards associated with Conservation Subdivisions.

This issue came to fore on the singular occasion of a request for a deviation to minimum lot size tendered by the applicant for Talquin Meadows. In response, Leon County, approved a deviation allowing lot size to be reduced, for only 5 lots, from a standard minimum of 0.8 acres to 0.5 acres; the deviation was deemed necessary due to the unusual limiting linear and narrow shape of the development site. The precedent set by the County's action in the Talquin Meadows application represented a 37.5% decrease in lot size for less than 10 lots. In contrast to this precedent, the applicant for this Chason Woods application proposes a 50% decrease in minimum lot size and seeks to apply this standard to the majority of lots proposed in the development.

The precedence of Talquin Meadows provided a deviation wherein the developer obtained a moderate degree of additional flexibility for a handful of lots. The deviation request accompanying the Chason Woods application is different: the applicant essentially seeks, through this application for deviation, to change the fundamental nature of the number and size of lots allowed in a conservation subdivision in the Urban Fringe (UF) Future Land Use Category and UF zoning district.

**9)** It is my professional opinion that the application is inconsistent with a number of Comprehensive Plan Objectives and Policies.

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**Objective 1.3., Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element** (Rev. Effective 8/17/92)

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**Policy 1.3.1: Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element** (Rev. Effective 9/19/91; Rev. Effective 7/26/06)

Central sanitary sewer service shall be provided only in the Urban Service Area, except as provided below for the Urban Fringe land use category. Areas outside the urban service shall obtain sewage treatment through the use of an on-site system. An on-site system means any sanitary sewer system designed and built to serve a single parcel of land, i.e., septic tank or package treatment plant with capacity sized to:

a) Meet the demand for a single parcel of land and its intended use.

b) Meet the projected demand for a single parcel of land after its subdivision.

An on-site system may serve more than one parcel but only to correct an existing environmental problem. The capacity of these facilities shall be limited to that necessary to serve development existing on or prior to February 1, 1990.

For areas lying outside of the USA boundary and within the Urban Fringe land use category, central sanitary sewer service may be extended and/or provided by an existing utility provider under the following circumstances:

a) To serve an existing residential subdivision in order to correct documented environmental or health problems associated with failing septic treatment systems; or
b) To serve a new Conservation subdivision, Urban Fringe cluster subdivision or permitted non-residential use that is otherwise in compliance with the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing land development regulations; AND
c) No additional lands designated Rural or Urban Fringe as of the effective date of this revised policy shall be converted to a more dense or intense land use category unless adjoining lands are also within the designated USA boundary.

All costs of sewer line extensions, any necessary lift stations and on-site sewer infrastructure shall be borne by the developer as specified within the adopted "Water and Sewer Agreement" and shall be constructed to the standards specified within the Agreement. In cases where the City of Tallahassee is the service provider, the City Manager and the County Administrator or their designees may agree that the connection of a development to central sewer is not economically feasible and may deny such requests to connect. Such cases may arise when considering lower density isolated developments, developments located in areas that are not environmentally sensitive, or developments that are not within a reasonable distance to existing infrastructure. The City of Tallahassee shall place a higher priority upon serving areas that are within the Southern Strategy Area and/or areas that may be determined to negatively impact the environmental quality of Wakulla Springs if developed with traditional septic tank systems. The City of Tallahassee reserves the right to develop agreements with property owners and developers to make service available within time frames and at locations that vary from those criteria for connection found within the "Water and Sewer Agreement". As part of such agreements, additional financial responsibility may be borne by the developer for connection to occur.

**9 b)** The Land Use Element provides a Goal, an Objective, and Policies in direct opposition to the exceptional provision of Policy 1.3.1 of the Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element. The most recently amended provisions of this portion of the Land Use Element were accomplished at the same time as the most recent amendment of Policy 1.3.1 of the Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element, and presumably intentionally contradict that policy, to prohibit, or at least, inhibit, the extension of central water and sewer utilities to areas designated Urban Fringe on the Future Land Use Map. If not intentional, they in fact do have that effect. I provide applicable information with citations, as follows:

**Land Use Goal 1:** *(Effective 7/16/90)*

The Comprehensive Plan shall protect and enhance the quality of life in this community by providing economically sound educational, employment, cultural, recreational, commercial, industrial and professional opportunities to its citizens while channeling inevitable growth into locations and activities that protect the natural and aesthetic environments and residential neighborhoods.

***It is my contention that the proposed new development is neither "inevitable growth" nor is the proposed location one that can accommodate the development while sufficiently protecting the natural environment, and therefore, the application is inconsistent with this goal.***

**Land Use Objective 1.1:** *(Effective 7/16/90; Revision Effective 7/26/06)*

Direct development to those areas which have in place, or have agreements to provide, the land and water resources, fiscal abilities, and the service capacity to accommodate growth in an environmentally acceptable manner. This shall be accomplished in part through the establishment and maintenance of an Urban Service Area (USA) concept. This Urban Service Area (USA) concept is based upon a desire to have Tallahassee and Leon County grow in a responsible manner, with infrastructure provided economically and efficiently, and surrounding forest and agricultural lands protected from unwarranted and premature conversion to urban land use. An urban service strategy provides for well-managed, orderly growth, which preserves natural resources and promotes fiscal responsibility. The location and size of the USA shall be depicted on the Future Land Use Map and is based upon the area necessary to accommodate 90% of new residential dwelling units within the County by 2020; the ability to provide urban infrastructure; and, the presence of environmentally sensitive lands and water bodies, requiring protection from the impacts of urban development.

***The application does not provide documentation of agreements to provide sufficient central water and sewer services to accommodate the proposed development in an environmentally acceptable manner. The application does not demonstrate that the public will not ultimately be left to underwrite the sewer and central water infrastructure extension to the proposed development, education facility and transportation infrastructure improvements that will be necessary as a result of the development, or the management and protection of environmentally sensitive lands on site.***

***This objective states that one of the purposes of the urban service area is to prevent the unwarranted and premature conversion of forest lands to urban land; my contention is that the development proposed in this application is emblematic of such unwarranted and premature conversion. Because of these reasons, I contend that the application is inconsistent with this objective.***

**Land Use Policy 1.1.1 (Revision Effective 7/20/05)**

In order to discourage urban sprawl, new development shall be concentrated in the urban service area plus in the Woodville Rural Community future land use category and the rural communities of Capitola, Chaires, Ft. Braden and Miccosukee, as designated on the future land use map.

***This policy states that it is obligatory that new development be concentrated in the urban service area or in one of the listed rural communities; it does not provide for new development to be concentrated in the urban fringe, which, if the application were approved, would occur. This circumscription of areas into which new development shall be channelled is in opposition to and countervales the exceptional provisions of Policy 1.3.1 of the Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element. I contend that the application is inconsistent with this policy, by allowing development to concentrate where inappropriate locations.***

**Land Use Policy 1.1.3 (Rev. Effective 12/10/91; Revision Effective 7/26/06)**

Capital infrastructure designed to support urban density outside the Urban Service Area shall be prohibited except as described below. Capital infrastructure which is designed or intended to provide services to the population of the Urban Service Area may be located outside the Urban Service Area. This policy includes but is not limited to landfill, spray irrigation facilities, and inter-county transportation roadways.

Capital improvement projects or expenditures designed to support urban density outside of the Urban Service Area will not occur outside the designated Urban Service Area unless a demonstrated hardship can be shown to occur for existing development or residents as of February 1, 1990. A demonstrated hardship refers to:

•Replacement of existing facilities due to deterioration or destruction from natural disaster.
•A public health and/or safety problem if no improvements are made (example - contaminated water wells).
•Potential of severe environmental degradation if no improvements are made (example - failing septic tanks).

The capacity of these facilities shall be limited to that necessary to serve development existing on or prior to February 1, 1990.

***This policy is clear and explicit with regard to limitations on extending capital infrastructure to support urban densities outside of the urban services area. The application would allow urban densities in the development portion of the site, and in fact, would provide for some portions of the development to be developed at up to four (4) dwelling units per acre. <u>This policy provides an absolute bar against extending such infrastructure to such locations</u>, except to remedy a very limited set of hardships experienced by residents since 1990 and applicable to a development in existence at that time. This application is clearly inconsistent with this policy. Like Policy 1.1.1 of the Land Use Element, this policy is in direct opposition to and countervales the exceptional provisions of Policy 1.3.1 of the Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element.***

***Should there be any confusion as to what Land Use Policy 1.3.1 intends by the use of the term "capital infrastructure," Policy 1.1.5 provides the following clarity:***

**Land Use Policy 1.1.5** *(Effective 7/16/90; Revision Effective 7/26/06)*

Future Land Use Map densities and intensities are intended to reflect the availability of capital infrastructure. Capital infrastructure, which supports higher land use densities and intensities, consists of sewer and water, roads, mass transit, solid waste, drainage, and parks.

***This policy clarifies that sewer and water are considered capital infrastructure, thereby defining what is meant in Land Use Policy 1.1.3 in regard to not extending capital infrastructure to serve urban density outside the urban service area.***

***Should there be any confusion as to what Land Use Policy 1.3.1 intends by the use of the term "urban density," Policy 1.1.9 provides the following clarity:***

**Land Use Policy 1.1.9** *(Effective 7/26/06)*

In order to achieve efficient and effective use of infrastructure and land, residential density within the USA shall average no less than 2 dwelling units per gross acre. Some future land use categories may establish higher minimum densities and minimum intensity requirements for nonresidential development. Attainment of minimum densities and intensities will be measured and reported annually and be evaluated at a minimum during subsequent Evaluation and Appraisal Reports and adjustments to the Comprehensive Plan necessary to achieve this measure will be recommended as warranted in the future.

***This policy clarifies that residential densities within the urban service area shall average no less than two dwelling units per acre, and therefore, this minimum should be considered integral to the definition of "urban density."***

**Land Use Policy 1.1.4** *(Revision Effective 7/20/05)*

Central water and sewer may be provided in areas designated as Rural Community, Woodville Rural Community, and enclaves within the Woodville Rural Community designated for Residential Preservation on the future land use map.

***This policy does not provide for extension of either central water or sewer to areas designated Urban Fringe on the future land use map. It is my contention that extension of these utilities to the Urban Fringe is inconsistent with this policy.***

**Land Use Policy 1.1.8** *(Effective 7/26/06)*

The size of the USA is related to the projected fiscal capacity of the local government to provide urban infrastructure. An assessment of changing conditions over the 20-year period of the plan is built in through the required seven year Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) and the annual capital improvements process. The integrity of the USA concept is maintained by strict adherence to the premise of not funding or scheduling major capital improvement projects outside the USA, Rural Communities or the Woodville Rural Community in conjunction with a policy of discouraging premature use and underutilization of land designated for urban development. Additionally, the size of the USA should be limited to reflect the ability of the public to provide infrastructure, limitations of environmental constraints and existing development and to provide for a phasing mechanism to the year 2020.

The area within the USA is sized to accommodate approximately 50% more vacant land than is necessary to accommodate the population growth expected within the USA from 1993 to 2020. It is expected that a USA sized 50% larger than our vacant land needs will provide sufficient constraint for growth management policies to be effective, while not over constraining the supply of vacant land.

***This policy is explicit that the integrity of the USA concept is maintained by strict adherence to the premise of not funding or scheduling major capital improvement projects outside the USA, Rural Communities or the Woodville Rural Community. The proposed development would engender the requirement of subsequent major capital improvements outside of the USA, within the Urban Fringe, and would thereby contribute to the disintegration of the urban service area concept, and accordingly is inconsistent with this Policy.***

**9 c)** I close my comments on the issue of Comprehensive Plan consistency to re-emphasize that the apparent internal inconsistency in the Comprehensive Plan, between the exceptional provision of Policy 1.3.1 of the Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element, and the provisions set out in Goal 1 of the Land Use Element, Objective 1.1.1, and subsequent implementing policies, should not be construed as to somehow elevate the singular exception above the Land Use Element provisions, which are more extensive in scope and more extensive in terms of absolute prohibitions. Perhaps of equal importance, that the Goal, Objective and four of the implementing Land Use Element policies were contemplated at the same time and adopted at the same time as Policy 1.3.1 of the Sanitary Sewer Sub-Element, should be evidence that the policy directions embodied in the Land Use Element can not be considered a mere oversight.

**10)** The application proposes a development of over 480 houses located a significant driving distance from employment centers, shopping opportunities, schools, and other public facilities. It will be approximately 2.5 miles from the center of the Woodville community, 10 miles from State of Florida Capital Circle Office Complex (CCOC) in Tallahassee, and 12 miles to Crawfordville, Fl. Consequently, the associated generation of vehicle miles traveled for this development will likely be significantly greater than were it a comparable sized development within the urban services area.

In comparison, the proposed Southside DRI will have approximately 3,000 dwelling units with much shorter trips to employment centers (2.25 miles to the CCOC and 5 miles to downtown Tallahassee), will contain a significant number of shopping opportunities and facilities within or close by, and will have access to transit; therefore, it is possible that although the Southside DRI will have approximately 6 times the number of residents, the associated aggregate VMT will be within the same level of magnitude as that of Chason Woods. Therefore, it would appear that Chason Woods would contribute a significant volume of air pollution, including greenhouse gasses, when compared to similar and larger sized developments located within the urban services area.

The removal of a large quantity of vegetation to accommodate the homesites, streets, and other attendant infrastructure necessary for this development will exacerbate this problem, as the vegetation functions to sequester carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. These anticipated air quality impacts raise issues of compliance with the following two sections of regulations set out in the Land Development Code:

**Section 10-4.104**, Objectives (related to Environmental Management) – Subsection (1) part b., to wit:

*This article is intended to protect, maintain, and enhance both the immediate and long-term health, safety, and general welfare of the residents of the county. The following objectives support this purpose by encouraging productive and enjoyable harmony between humanity and nature. The objectives are listed according to their primary purpose, but many objectives also relate to and support other purposes of the article.*

*(1) Overall*

*To protect natural systems and avoid impairment of their beneficial function.*

Section 10-7.104, Purposes (of subdivision and site and development plan regulations), subsections (1), (6), and (7), to wit:

*The purposes of this article are to:*

*(1) Protect and provide for the public health, safety, and general welfare of the residents of the county.*
*(6) Provide for coordination between review of development and subdivision proposals with Articles III and IV and other applicable county requirements.*
*(7) Provide for adequate light, air, and privacy, to secure safety from fire, flood, and other danger, and to prevent overcrowding of the land and undue congestion of population.*

And, **Section 10-7.505**, General Principles of Design Relating to Impacts on Nearby Streets and Property Owners, subsection (2), to wit:

*(2) Minimize adverse environmental impacts both on-site and off-site;*

**11)** The application represents the extension of central sanitary sewer and central potable water infrastructure several miles beyond their current termini, to a remote location outside of the urban services area, while other portions of the urban services area are not presently served by such infrastructure and can not sustain urban-intensity development. This extension of infrastructure will produce a classic pattern of leap-frog, sprawl development. Accordingly, this development application would appear not to comply with the following four (4) regulations relating to the orderly, efficient, progression of growth and extension of infrastructure:

**Section 10-6.613**, Urban Fringe zoning district (excerpt), to wit:

*The UF zoning district is intended to provide for low-intensity development that can be accommodated without a full complement of urban services and infrastructure.*

**Section 10-7.104**, Purposes (of subdivision and site and development plan regulations), subsections (8), (10), to wit:

*The purposes of this article are to:*

*(8) Encourage the orderly and beneficial development of all unincorporated parts of the county.*
*(10) Guide public policy and private action in order to provide adequate and efficient transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks, playgrounds, recreation and other public facilities and services.*

**Section 10-7.501**, Substantive Standards and Criteria, Generally, subsection (e) part (1), to wit:

*(e) No development shall be approved unless it has been designed so as to reasonably achieve the following:*
*(1) The adequate and efficient supply of utilities and services to new land developments.*

And, **Section 10-7.524**, Public Sanitary Sewer or On-site Sewage Disposal Systems., subsection (b), to wit:

*(b) Needed sanitary sewer facilities will be provided in a manner which promotes orderly, compact urban and cost efficient growth while optimizing the use of existing facilities.*

I submit these comments for you and the DRC and other associated staff to consider; I do not require a reply nor is it necessary on my account for any DRC report to respond. Of course, I do request that these comments be considered and maintained in the record file and, if you are attaching public comment to the DGEM report, that these comments be included. Should you require any additional clarification on any of the content included herein, please feel free to contact me.

As always, I appreciate your work on the behalf of the citizens of Leon County and thank you for your time,

*Adam Antony Biblo*

Adam Antony Biblo, AICP, ULI
Tallahassee, FL
via e-mail

Wakulla Watershed Coalition

Attachment # 4
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April 6, 2010

Ryan Culpepper
Development Services Administrator
Leon County Growth and Environmental Management

**RE: Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision**

Dear Mr. Culpepper:

On behalf of the Wakulla Watershed Coalition (WWC), please include these comments regarding the Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision in the file for the Development Review Committee (DRC) meeting April 7, 2010. The WWC is strongly opposed to the development as proposed and urges the DRC to recommend a strong denial of this project. We submitted more substantive comments regarding this specific proposal back in October 2009 and those issues still stand as relevant and are enclosed.

As of this writing, no additional information or response has come from the applicant to our knowledge prior to the deadline for this meeting and since the last time the DRC met on this issue. It would be highly inappropriate to accept additional information from the applicant, were it to be submitted, for the April 7, 2010 meeting since there would be no time for staff or public review or comment. Therefore, the WWC feels strongly that this item should be brought up to a vote at the April 7 DRC meeting and sent to the Leon County Board of County Commissioners with a strong recommendation for denial and set for the earliest date possible for this consideration.

Also of concern is the apparent lack of interest on behalf of the applicant to address the numerous deficiencies, including environmental concerns, which have been pointed out throughout the planning process and by members of the public. As you are surely aware, this property is also subject to potential state acquisition as a *Florida Forever* project. At the same time the applicant is apparently attempting to develop the property they are also seemingly using the imminent threat of development to provide urgency for state acquisition.

The WWC believes the property subject to the Chason Woods development would best be served as an addition to lands owned and managed by the State of Florida. Enclosed are signatures from 815 individuals from all over the world, but mostly from Tallahassee

and the surrounding area, who visit and love Wakulla Springs and want to see this gem protected. Please take these individuals' comments into your consideration.

With all the issues that have been raised but not addressed with the Chason Woods development over the past many months, there can be no justifiable reason for the DRC to recommend anything but denial for this project. This project has been delayed numerous times already, with the lack of regard of staff time and public input. Now is the time to recommend denying this proposal and ending this development project.

Respectfully submitted,

Chad W. Hanson
President
Wakulla Watershed Coalition

Cc: David McDevitt, Leon County Growth & Environmental Management
Tony Park, Leon County Public Works
Russell Snyder, Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Department
Lindsay Stevens, Planning Director, Wakulla County Community Planning Department

Wakulla Watershed Coalition

October 13, 2009

Mr. Ryan Culpepper
Development Services Administrator
Leon County Growth and Environmental Management Developmental Services

**RE: Technical Review of "Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision"**

Dear Mr. Culpepper:

As President of the Wakulla Watershed Coalition (WWC), I am writing to submit commits regarding the Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision for the October 14, 2009 technical review meeting. The WWC is an organization comprised of individuals and persons involved with other area organizations and that works to protect water quality and quantity in Wakulla County through education and advocacy. Last year, we spearheaded the expansion of the Wakulla Springs Special Planning Area based on the recent scientific data (a.k.a., "Wakulla Spring Protection Zone") while working with Wakulla County staff and Commissioners. We also supported Leon County's efforts to adopt the Primary Spring Protection Zone (PSPZ) earlier this year.[1]

We have a number of concerns regarding Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision project that can be categorized as:

1. Project within Wakulla Spring contribution zone,
2. Development of Regional Impact
3. High density, Incompatibility with surrounding land
4. Conservation Area
5. Urbanization of watershed

**Project within Spring Protection Zone**
The project site for this proposed development lies within four miles of Wakulla Springs and sits atop and completely within the watershed. This property is up to 70% in environmentally sensitive lands, such as wetlands, karst features, and is indirectly and may be directly connected to the groundwater aquifer. As you may know, this specific

[1] Wakulla Watershed Coalition letter to Chairman Brian Desloge, March 19, 2009.

parcel is on the State Land Acquisition List[2] which supports the sensitive nature of this property. The Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners has recently adopted a policy supporting state acquisition of this land.[3] Keeping this land in its natural state would be the best use of this parcel.

Earlier this year, Leon County adopted the PSPZ as a way to provide awareness and some limited developmental policies in the area of the county that is most vulnerable to contaminating the groundwater and aquifer. Likewise, the property is immediately adjacent to the recently expanded "Wakulla Springs Protection Zone." These two spring protection zones are areas that are known to be within the contribution zone for Wakulla Spring: a major economic engine in the region. These zones were created and expanded based on recent science. The Leon County Aquifer Vulnerability Assessment (LAVA) was recently completed which significantly contributed to the PSPZ. The LAVA assessment shows that this parcel is wholly contained with the two most vulnerable categories. The proposed development does not go far enough to protect this very sensitive natural resource and groundwater which largely serves as our region's drinking water. In fact, as proposed, the development goes beyond what should be allowed and seeks to further intensify the land use by seeking the maximum number of residential units that could be possible. This is not acceptable.

**Development of Regional Impact**

According to the pre-Application material and subsequent department documentation, the applicant has committed to "workforce affordable housing" and is seeking a deviation from land development standards. Together, these two components of their plan seek to nearly double the number of units allowed on the property while being exempt from state review through the Development of Regional Impact process. While the notion and commitment of affordable housing is noble, this maneuver can be viewed as a less noble scheme to avoid a state comprehensive review of the potential impacts of this project. This project should be voluntarily submitted to the Department of Community Affairs seeking a DRI review. If the applicant is committed to both affordable housing <u>and</u> protecting Wakulla Springs, then a DRI review may serve to accommodate both. As we all know, putting urban-style development on or near extremely sensitive land with probable connections to the aquifer, even with sewer, will impact Wakulla Springs and the aquifer. So by definition, this becomes a development of regional impact and should be treated as such.

**Too High Density, Incompatibility**

According to the application documentation, the applicant is seeking a deviation from the developmental standard for a Conservation Subdivision of minimum lot size from 0.50 to 0.25 acres in order to be able to gain approval for the maximum number of densities allowed within this category. This deviation <u>should not</u> be recommended for approval and should be outright rejected. This type of high density is incompatible with

[2] Acquisition & Restoration Council Recommended August 2009 Florida Forever Priority List
[3] Wakulla County Resolution 2009-018

the surrounding land use and zoning. The applicant is not simply entitled to the maximum units in all cases even if it requires changing the standards and if there is the promise or even an identified mechanism of paying for the extension of sewer to this site. Even without this deviation, the project could contain some 300-400 residential units, far too many given the nature of the land. As it stands now, the Conservation Subdivision category as allowed within the PSPZ, the developmental standards are not nearly restrictive enough.

The allowable density for this project under the Urban Fringe (UF) zoning and land use and as a "conservation subdivision" is 1.33 dwelling units per acre with a minimum lot size of 0.50 acres. Within the PSPZ, in areas designated as UF, the permitted density is 1 dwelling unit per 3 acres where sewer is not available, which is the approximate density of much of the surrounding area. This would equate to approximately 232 dwelling units on performance-based septic systems. Even at this density, this would allow far too many houses and pollution on such a small space that is proposed as developable. However, as a Conservation Subdivision with sewer available, allowable densities would enable 523 residential units on 273 acres which is just slightly over the minimum lot size allowed (0.50 acres). It is inconceivable how 4 units per acre for 273 acres would even be compatible with the intent and goals of the PSPZ and the concept of a Conservation Subdivision.

Given the constraints of the parcel and the environmentally sensitive features contained on site, the Planning Department and the County should be working with the developer to get the residential impact and the overall footprint of the project as low as possible, not attempting to squeeze out as many units as possible and legally allowed. Clearly, the applicant has demonstrated much more concern with maximizing residential units to increase developmental potential over protecting the health of Wakulla Springs.

**Conservation Area Based on Environmental Sensitivity of the Land**

As part of the Conservation Subdivision development category, at least half of the parcels are required to be put into a conservation easement and only used for passive uses. According to the application, approximately 62% of the land is to be put into conservation. However, the applicant has mentioned in public meetings that they might drop that down to 50% if they do not receive the deviation of the allowable minimum lot size from 0.50 to 0.25 acres. The amount of land that is put into the conservation easement should not be dictated on how many houses the applicant desires, but should be primarily based on the sensitive nature of the land and location of this sensitive land on site. For instance, if wetlands and karstic features are scattered throughout the property, this should severely constrain the types and locations of land uses allowed. The intensity use of this land (*i.e.*, how many units are allowed) should not be based on the applicant's bottom line, but how many units and its accompanying infrastructure can safely be put on this property given the constraints of the environmental sensitivities of this land. Additionally, requiring projects within the PSPZ to implement Low-Impact Development standards is a good policy but should not be used as a way to

justify higher density or projects that intensify the land use as such that will jeopardize the watershed and springs.

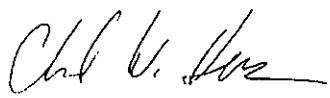
**Urbanization of the Springshed**

The applicant is proposing to extend sewer lines up to six miles through Woodville, which is the preferred method for sewage treatment in this area. However, it is unclear and highly questionable that the T. P. Smith Wastewater Treatment Plant could even handle an increase in sewage treatment from this development and the affected Woodville Rural Community. It can be presumed to a high degree of confidence that if a sewer line is extended through Woodville, this would likely spur future intensified growth in that region of the county. The County and Planning Department should consider impacts and effects not just from the proposed development, but on also on potential subsequent urbanization of the region four miles directly north of Wakulla Spring. It is poor planning to run a sewer line six miles to put nearly 2,000 new residents crammed in 4 houses per acre on top of a groundwater recharge area. Enabling maximum density in order to pay for extending sewer lines some six miles through low-density, rural residential areas is in effect sprawl.

**Conclusion**

In conclusion, we urge the technical review panel to carefully examine the potential impacts from this project to regional groundwater and natural resources and look for ways to decrease this impact through minimizing residential development and increasing conservation areas. We look forward to working with the staff and the County to accomplish these goals. Feel free to contact me to address any concerns raised in this letter.

Respectfully,



Chad W. Hanson
President
Wakulla Watershed Coalition

Chairman Bob Rackleff, Leon County Commission

We the undersigned ask you to help protect Wakulla Springs by voting against the "Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision." Instead, we urge you to do all you can to help preserve this environmentally sensitive land through the state lands acquisition program.

As you know, Wakulla Springs is the region's local gem. Not only is this one of the premier eoc-tourism spots and most popular places to visit in the region, it is also an economic driving force. The place is close to our hearts for many reasons: the beauty, the ambience, the history, the natural setting, the cool waters, the wildlife, the character, the sense of preserving "real Florida."

The wonders of Wakulla Springs date back thousands and thousands of years. This is one of the largest and deepest springs and one of the most extensive underwater cave systems in the entire world. It is likely the most scientifically studied spring in the world where expert divers come from all corners to provide us her secrets. Divers venture miles into the cave system and consider this akin to an underwater Grand Canyon.

Unfortunately, the health of the waters flowing out at Wakulla Spring has been in decline for quite some time. As the population in the region has grown, so has the pollution at the Spring. While much is yet to be learned, scientists have determined several of the causes: too much nutrients. Nutrient pollution is a consequence of growth and development within the springshed. We now know we have to plan growth better through mitigating against and preventing known causes of pollution. More importantly, we know that large urban-like communities so close to the Spring sitting on environmentally sensitive land can only lead to further degradation.

Truly, we should do all we can to help preserve and protect this awesome wonder. And great efforts and strides have been made! Both Leon and Wakulla County have spring protection zones designed to protect this gem. These Commissions have teamed up with the City of Tallahassee to sign an agreement to work together to protect the Spring. Countless meetings, workshops, forums, and conferences have been held to learn, educate, and develop ways to better protect it. Don't let these good efforts slip down the sinkhole!

Please vote against the Chason Woods development and help preserve the sensitive land in the name of Wakulla Springs Protection!

Thank You!

| | Name | From | Comments |
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| 1. | Chad Hanson | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is inspiring natural beauty and awespiring natural wonders. |
| 2. | Panagiotis Rigopoulos | Patras, Greece | |

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| 3. | P G | Surrey, Canada | |
| 4. | Jakub Gola | Zory, Poland | Protect this beutifle place!!! |
| 5. | Marcin Sztwiertnia | Ustron, Poland | |
| 6. | carole hagen | Warrenton, OR | |
| 7. | David Murray Jnr | Clondalkin,, Ireland | |
| 8. | Angie Whiteman | Jersey, United Kingdom | |
| 9. | Bill C | Kempten, Germany | |
| 10. | daniel soulas | bordeaux, France | |
| 11. | Sylvain Parreaux | Paris, France | |
| 12. | C Million | Homestead, FL | |
| 13. | julie jamieson | London, United Kingdom | |
| 14. | karen fagan | Surrey, Canada | |
| 15. | Chaz Gaily Berlusconi | Nelspruit, South Africa | |
| 16. | Phil Maillard | Ottawa, Canada | |
| 17. | NICK DAVIS | Toronto, Canada | |
| 18. | Doug Alderson | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is an international treasure. Visitors from around the world are enthralled by it. We must do all we can to protect it. |
| 19. | Karen Sheaffer | Vandergrift, PA | |
| 20. | Martin Kornbluh | Forest Hills, NY | |
| 21. | Laura Tatti | Oristano, Italy | |
| 22. | Benjamin Kennard | Cincinnati, OH | beautifully clear waters with diverse wildlife |
| 23. | william king | cincinnati, OH | gorgeous waters with amazing wildlife |
| 24. | Hazel Pratt | Talbott, TN | Beautiful, peaceful, quiet. Love the wildlife. |
| 25. | Alejandro M Jaume | Hialeah, FL | |
| 26. | Ron Piasecki | Crawfordville, FL | One of the true springs of the world and a major tourist attraction near the state capitol, Tallahassee. Check out the website at www.wakullasprings.org |
| 27. | Dale Robinson | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is what our quality of life in Leon County means to every citizen of Tallahassee and Leon County. We are in intimate connection with one of the greatest treasures we possess and we must preserve this monument to nature.<br>Tallahassee depends on Wakulla Springs preservation and care. |
| 28. | Marleen Geudens | Westerlo, Belgium | |

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| 29. | Evangelia Manthoyianni | Athens, Greece | |
| 30. | Fred Fall | Cherry Hill, NJ | Tell us your city |
| 31. | Valerie LaHart | Panacea, FL | Wakulla Springs is a jewel which brings thousands of visitors to our area annually. There is enough struggle as is to keep it beautiful. Please do not allow this development but work to get the State to purchase it.<br>Ochlockonee Bay is right on the Gulf of Mexico and we work hard to protect this resource as well. |
| 32. | Micki Sievers | Virginia Beach, VA | |
| 33. | Joy TowlesEzell | Perry, FL | Wakulla Springs is a treasure to everyone. Please do not allow any development to be built that will affect the water quality of the most beautiful springs in our region. Siting and allowing any urban-style development on top of sensitive land so close to Wakulla Springs can only lead to further degradation of water quality emerging from this natural wonder. Please do not allow this development.<br>Perry, Florida |
| 34. | Tammy Wolfanger | Syracuse, NY | |
| 35. | Susan Reyna | Tallahassee, FL | I have taken everyone who visits me from out of town on the river trip at Wakulla Springs, and every one of those people has been captivated, wanting to return time and again. It is a unique experience, a pristine place worthy of National Park status, and should be rigorously protected under our watch. There is only one.<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 36. | Lynn Artz | Crawfordville, FL | After so much progress has been made towards protecting the world-class wonder that is Wakulla Springs, dense development on this environmentally sensitive property just to the north seems a step backwards. Please urge the State to purchase this land instead.<br>Crawfordville |
| 37. | Cher Clarke | London, Canada | |
| 38. | Tierney Grinavic | Huntingtown, MD | |
| 39. | David N Moore | Bridgeport, CT | |
| 40. | Anastasia Goncharenko | Volgograd, Russian Federation | Volgograd |
| 41. | Cynthia Hunt | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 42. | Cynthia Davis | Pulaski, VA | |
| 43. | Radoslaw Renda | Suwalki, Poland | |
| 44. | Joanna Renda | Suwalki, Poland | |
| 45. | Gorilly Girl | Oklahoma City, OK | Its a manatee habitat come on you wanna lose them???<br>Oklahoma City |

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| 46. | sue damon | crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a treasure, and as the years go by, it is harmed more often than not. An increase in growth towards the Springs will impact the Springs ecosystem, but more importantly, it will effect the quality of the water that flows from the Springs, and that is the water that we need for drinking water. Tourism is also needed to help the TDC's and the CVB in Tallahassee. Over 250,000 visitors come to Wakulla Springs each year. Please protect the Springs. Don't add more damage to it.<br>Please!!<br>*Crawfordville* |
| 47. | Slawomir Renda | Suwalki, Poland | |
| 48. | Izabela Kaszuba | Suwalki, Poland | |
| 49. | Paulina Zukowska | Gizycko, Poland | |
| 50. | Tom Fischer | Tallahassee, FL | It is the place that we always bring out of state family and feinds visiting this area. It is always a reminder, seeing thier reaction-- their sense of awe at the natural beauty of the Springs-- that this is a resource that must be protected and not compromised by any commercial interests.<br>Woodville, Florida |
| 51. | Susan Marden | North Vassalboro, ME | |
| 52. | Anne Padilla | Santa Fe, NM | |
| 53. | Sheryl Goodwin | Old Orchard Beach, ME | With so many homes in Florida in foreclosure or are on the market needing someone to live in them it is stupid and senseless to make more homes and destroy existing habitate.<br>Lets get away from the rape of the land, the greed of more and more tax monies that do not go far enough to build schools, fire depts., and hospitals fast enough.<br>Give insentives to buying existing structures and get away from destruction of Florida land and waters. |
| 54. | forest venkat | Madras, India | |
| 55. | Marc Taps | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 57. | Mervi Rantala | Tampere, Finland | |
| 58. | Mark Blanchette | Lawrence, MA | I grew up playing in those springs.<br>Perry |
| 59. | Rain For Change | Greensboro, MD | |
| 60. | chris beal | Louth, United Kingdom | |
| 61. | Gaby Ferreol | Port-louis, France | |
| 62. | Barbara West | Boulder City, NV | |
| 63. | Aaron Lindbloom | Tallahassee, FL | A place of natural wonder. Don't destroy that.<br>Tallahassee |

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| 64. | Katrin Finsterbusch | Sax., Germany | |
| 65. | Johann Pautz | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 66. | Heather Deschenes | Weymouth, MA | Wakulla Springs is like no other place on earth. It must be protected for future generations. |
| 67. | Emile Barnes | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 68. | Kevin Silvey | Seminole, FL | |
| 69. | Lilith Diamond | Bertinoro, Italy | |
| 70. | Neil Cummings | Tallahassee, FL | There is absolutely no positive result that can come from this subdivision other than short term financial gain for a handful of developers. Given the huge environmental impact this proposed project will have on Wakulla Springs it is absurd that it is even being considered.<br>Tallahassee |
| 71. | Mary Henry | Tallahassee, FL | It is a part of our natural history and a place I have visited since I was a child. This site needs to be protected before any further damage occurs.<br>Tallahassee |
| 72. | Laurie Cory | Duluth, GA | It is our responsibility to protect the purity of the water in the springs. If this development is approved and built, many animals and in the long run humans themselves will be affected in so many negative ways!! We MUST do what we can to preserve what little bit of purity we have left in our world. We lived in Tallahassee for several years and Wakulla Springs is still one of our favorite places in the world. Don't let developers ruin future precious memories for my grandchildren!! |
| 73. | misty bleu | Elmira, NY | |
| 74. | Derek Vollmer | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 75. | Nick Baldwin | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 76. | Sallie Clark | Marshall, VA | i grew up loving wakulla springs. please protect this beautiful place. if it's ruined, we won't be able to bring it back.<br>marshall, va |
| 77. | Alexandra Douglas | Peiraias, Greece | |
| 78. | Cal Jamison | Crawfordville, FL | Water is life<br>Crawfordville |
| 79. | Dana McCranie | Fabius, NY | |
| 80. | Sherry Richbourg | Monticello, FL | This was one of the last natural springs left in the State Of Florida. Then the area was over developed. We have had a enough,lets at least have one place left that our children and grandchildren can enjoy.<br>Monticello,Florida |

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| 81. | Morgan Ryder | Crawfordville, FL | I've grown up going to the springs and enjoyed all of the various activities the grounds have to offer. My parents got married there. I take my friends from out-of-town to visit so they can also have the opportunity to experience the beautiful and natural location. Please do not develop ANY new structures that have the potential to damage the underground water system that feeds into Wakulla Springs. It is a huge tourist attraction and economic income for the county, so please think twice before destroying its beauty. |
| 82. | Katherine Easterling | Tallahassee, FL | Please, please help in caring about this water. Wakulla Springs is an example of what is happening to our Earth's water. The health of our water is reflected in our own bodies. It should be our first priority. Anyone who grew up here has witnessed first hand the devistation to our spring, even just over the last 10 years. Please, save our water! |
| 83. | Kathrine Saucier | Mexico Beach, FL | |
| 84. | Nicholas Tarantola | ENGLEWOOD, CO | |
| 85. | Joshua Clew | tallahassee, FL | |
| 86. | Philip Hiss | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 87. | Carlos Gomez | Titusville, FL | |
| 88. | Dinda Evans | San Diego, CA | |
| 89. | Thomas Mahaffey | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 90. | danika malmberg | solvang, CA | I was born in Florida and moved to California when I was little. Whenever I go back to visit I go to Wakulla Springs. My last trip I took my boyfriend along to keep the Wakulla tradition going<br>Solvang, Ca |
| 91. | Zarah Schieve | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs means life, nature, happiness, love, health, beauty, cleanliness, home and more than words can describe. It would be a disgrace to put such a natural beauty in risk of MORE contamination than it already has to deal with. I would hate to see Wakulla Springs turn in to a drainage runoff like the once beautiful river that flowed in front of the Tallahassee Capitol.<br>Crawfordville |
| 92. | Chum R | Maple Ridge, Canada | |
| 93. | Rosanne Gervasi | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is probably our most treasured resource in this area. Let's keep it that way.<br>Tallahassee |
| 94. | Jody Ellis | Tallahassee, FL | Unspoiled is what it means, let's keep it that way.<br>Tallahassee |
| 95. | Brad Clodfelter | Siloam Springs, AR | |
| 96. | Tasha Chenoweth | Grass Valley, CA | |

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| 97. | jacqueline mabe | tallahassee, FL | The Springs are so important to this area, they are not as pristine as they used to be and it would be a horrible shame if they were to degrade any further.<br>Tallahassee |
| 98. | mary foley | Cork, Ireland | |
| 99. | Sheri Steels | Toronto, Canada | |
| 100. | Maria Branch | Lilburn, GA | We love Wakulla Springs - we visit every year with our family. Developing the area would be awful to the wildlife, vegetation & the springs.<br>Lilburn, GA |
| 101. | Julie Harrington | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 102. | Aaron Brown | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a unique hydro-geological feature, unlike any other in the whole world. It is a great privelege but also responsibility to live whithin such close proximity to the spring. It is our duty to protect these waters and prevent the threat of contamination by overdevelopment of the Wakulla Srings watershed. We must preserve this precious natural wonder for future generations!<br>Tallahassee, Florida |
| 103. | Craig Clevenger | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 104. | chad ackley | Two Rivers, WI | |
| 105. | Kim Knight | Tallahassee, FL | This is one of our local treasures and needs to be protected from development so close by Housing subdivisions can be created somewhere else. Why do we need to be so vigilant about protecting it? Let the state buy this land so we don't have to constantly be on guard against threats to it.<br>Tallahassee. |
| 106. | Kellie Smith | Deering, NH | |
| 107. | Larry Mix | Mount Dora, FL | |
| 108. | Rachel Capps | crawfordville, FL | |
| 109. | Glenn Byrnes | Sylmar, CA | |
| 110. | Holly Swint | Clearwater, FL | |
| 111. | tom cockaerts | Sint Gillis, Belgium | |
| 112. | Durty south Drew | Fort Lauderdale, FL | |
| 113. | Cole Tessier | Tallahassee, FL | Beautiful, scenic, "real florida" that should not be threatened by urban development.<br>tallahassee |
| 114. | Robert Hamby | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 115. | Debi Young Britt | Clearwater, FL | I grew up in Perry Florida in the 70's and went to school at FSU in TAllahasse. Wakulla Springs was a place I used to visit as a child, teen ager, and then young adult. To build homes on or around this environment is not only ridiculous,<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 115. | Debi Young Britt | Clearwater, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>but dangerous for the people that will be future owners. It demonstrates the same lack of thinking as out of twon developers who build on land fills. As a Floridan whose background encompasses generations of prior Floridans, this is an insult to our Florida history and someone needs to stand up to these developers and let them know they cannot come in and ruin our history!<br>Pery Florida<br>Tallahassee Florida<br>Clearwater Florida |
| 116. | Christine Walden | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is the ONLY springs in our area where the manatees can swim freely and safely. It is a true wild life classroom for our children and grandchildren. It is a haven of the true beauty and nature that exists here in North Florida. Please do not destroy this priceless habitat.<br>Sincerely,<br>Christine Walden<br>Tallahassee |
| 117. | Genoa Belson | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 118. | Toni Sokoloski | Cummaquid, MA | |
| 119. | bennett hoffman | Tallahassee, FL | Tarzan is screaming from the treetops... Skink is rushing back to Tallahassee... WTF is in our heads to even consider such a proposal?? What kind of world do we want to leave for our children?<br>Tallahassee |
| 120. | David tsosie | Phoenix, AZ | protect Wakulla springs,now. |
| 121. | Thomas Taylor | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is my favorite place to go in this whole region and it is important to the economy and identity of Tallahassee, Leon County and the region<br>Tallahassee/Leon County |
| 122. | Deborah Dodd ZurSchmiede | Tallahassee, FL | I dearly love the springs of north florida. Please protect them. Http://pineyflatwoodsgirl.blogspot.com<br>Tallahassee |
| 123. | Rachelle McClure | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs used to have beautiful clear water, limpkins, apple snails and glass bottom boat rides. Today, the water is dark most of the year. Lets get the current problems with the springs in order before muddying the water further.<br>Thank you for your support.<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 124. | Roxanne Whiting | Lake Elmo, MN | |
| 125. | K Pendergrass | Seattle, WA | This area is much like so many across the USA. We need to keep watch and protect areas...if we develp everything, at some point we will not have anything left to develop. What happens to the Natural world with all the abundant<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 125. | K Pendergrass | Seattle, WA | *(continued from previous page)* life that goes on without our attention or assistance? Will we sacrifice all Nature and for what? Sure the short term will line the pockets of some. In the mean time killing off the Natural world adding cement, bricks and motar...eventually, there will be no place to go to think, to connect with nature. The critters great and small will be dead and gone. Sure, there may be pictures in museums or in books. Just don't understand why we have to kill off so much life whether we understand the connections between eco-systems or not, in my opinion, it all needs to stop. I miss the day when going on a drive could stop in a beautiful spot and just enjoy. On some level seems selfish that we line houses around lakes, beaches and then it becomes private...it is just heart wrenching. All this development effects our water & air quality. We need to proctect our natural areas from devastation. Seattle |
| 126. | Pamela S. Tempson | Tallahassee, FL | We visit Wakulla Springs State Park and canoe on the Wakulla River frequently. We need to keep this amazing natural wonder pristine! Tallahassee, FL |
| 127. | Dawn Frye | DES moines, IA | I grew up in Woodville and my best friend lived and still lives only 5 minutes from wakulla springs. We visted and swam at the spring every summer- several days a week. It is the child hood memory I treasure the most. I just recently visited it in January 2009 and was sad to find out the glass bottom boats haven't run in a long time due to weather- and pollution causing the water to be too merky to see all the natural beuatiful wonders of the spring. As a kid even a few days after rain the water was crystal clear. There are plenty of homes for sale and in forclosure in the surrounding area and Crawfordville there is no need for hundreds more. Also if that many homes are built they will surely build buisness developements in front of them which will only decrease the water quality. Make the developements much further away and protect wakulla springs!!!!!! Des moines |
| 128. | Gail Costic | Bushkill, PA | |
| 129. | Donna Bass | Crawfordville, FL | Donna Bass. Wakulla Springs is a national treasure. Crawfordville, FL |
| 130. | David Rohe | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a cultural, historical, environmental, and ecological treasure in the Big Bend and is already besieged by development. We need to keep it safe. As a Certified Green Guide, Leave No Trace Master Educator and former Leave No Trace State Advocate I encourage everyone to support the preservations of these *(continues on next page)* |

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| 130. | David Rohe | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)* environmentally sensitive wetlands. Tallahassee, FL resident |
| 131. | Judy Gray | Tallahassee, FL | Peace. Beauty. Harmony. Nature. Pristine. Valuable. Tallahassee |
| 132. | Barbara Brown | Okeechobee, FL | I just don't get it??? they may develope this land now, but in a few years, these homes WILL fall to sink holes. And anyone that knows anything, knows this. This is an underwater spring...never ending....San to see this in this area. These folks that want to develope land at what expense??? Okeechobee, Florida |
| 133. | Stephanie Whitfield | Tallahassee, FL | Some of my earliest memories were of picnics and swimming at the park. Later, kayaking and canoeing along in the springs and river are personal and now family favorites. I have shared the magnificence of Wakulla Springs with my children, and hope very much that they will be able to do the same with their children and grandchildren. PLEASE preserve this paradise for future generations!! Tallahassee, Florida |
| 134. | Joyce Ehrlinger | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 135. | Carole Wesley | England, United Kingdom | An area of beauty with natural ammenities for all should not be destroyed. Once it's gone, it's gone for good. What should be addressed instead are weak flimsy planning regulations that allow concillors to ignore the views of their consituents. England |
| 136. | Christine Davis | Havana, FL | It's one of the last pristine places left in Florida. I love the Mannatees that inhabit the river and the clearness of the waters. Havana, FL |
| 137. | Nancy Murray | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is home to one of the largest and deepest freshwater springs in the world. Visit the park, or their website, and understand for yourself just how precious this resource is. |
| 138. | Michael Brezin | Tallahassee, FL | We should be acting to make the springs clearer, not murkier! Tallahassee |
| 139. | Lyhann O'Shaughnessy | Mexico, Mexico | |
| 140. | Gudrun Dennis | Gainesville, FL | |
| 141. | Sophia Werbowy | Addison, IL | |
| 142. | Simone Armer | Johannesburg, South Africa | Please tell us what Wakulla Springs means to you Tell us your city |

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| 143. | Melanie Strickland Renfroe | Mocksville, NC | As a native of Tallahassee, FL Wakulla Springs has had a tremendous impact on my life and my appreciation of the natural wonders of the world. I have wonderful memories of fun times but even more importantly, memories of natural wonders and life that have always been respected and enjoyed for what they are.<br>Where else can you take a glass bottomed boat tour to see alligators and all kinds of wildlife face to face? Everything to protect this environmental wonder should be done. This includes protecting surrounding areas that can have a vital impact on Wakulla Springs. Please do not allow this area to be developed.<br>Melanie S. Renfroe, MD<br>Mocksville, North Carolina |
| 144. | Ben van der Werff | Voorburg, Netherlands | |
| 145. | Samiri Hernandez-Hiraldo | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla means to me the present and the future. We moved from Michigan because of the clean environment in this area, including Wakulla Springs. We should preserve AND protect Wakulla Springs so that people can learn and enjoy nature. If we destroy places such as Wakulla Springs, what would it be left for the future.<br>Crawfordville |
| 146. | Christine Lofthouse | Tallahassee, FL | It's the mecca of wakulla and needs to be preserved for the sake of our children and children's children. There are too many empty and foreclosed houses and residential developments already down there. There is no need for any more empty houses. No more development there please. There is so much land in Florida elsewhere away from the springs.<br>Tallahasee and Wakulla. |
| 147. | Madeleine Carr | Crawfordville, FL | I have tried -- along with others -- to improve the health of this spring. It is a phenomenon that has been seen by hundreds of thousands of people from every corner of the earth. As goes the health of that water so does the health of our economically disadvantaged county. Anything that serves to improve the water quality will get my support. A subdivision atop this aquifer is not in the best interest of our county at all.<br>Shadevill |
| 148. | Nielene Heller | Colorado Springs, CO | |
| 149. | norma skaggs | tallahassee, FL | We are so fortunate to have a jewel in our backyards that is Wakulla Spring and Wakulla River. It takes great vigilance and perseverance to protect this natural site for our native wildlife, for our use and our generations to come.<br>Woodville, fl |
| 150. | Kari Dyrdahl | Mounds View, MN | |

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| 151. | Jessica Stumme | Urbandale, IA | |
| 152. | Zot Lynn Szurgot | Gainesville, FL | What a treasure we still have. Too close is too close. |
| 153. | John Roberts | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 154. | Kelley Lemmings | Cartersville, GA | |
| 155. | Tristan Sophia | Reno, NV | STOP ruining all the beautiful places in this country! |
| 156. | Oska vant Hoff | Bali, Indonesia | |
| 157. | Darlene Davis | Garden City, MI | |
| 159. | Mickey Slager | Tallahassee, FL | What has been allowed to happen to Wakulla Springs over the years is shameful. From septic tanks to toxic refuse to the placement of Tallahassee's spray field. We are the stewards of our environment as surely as we are the threat. To let this type of development take place after knowing and understanding it's impact is beyond irresponsible.<br>Tallahassee, Florida |
| 160. | Desi Lassiter | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 161. | Laura Horning | Westlake, OH | |
| 163. | Gale Weaner | Duncanville, TX | |
| 164. | Dorothy Allen | Jacksonvile, FL | For the sake of Florida and its environment, PLEASE reject this development. Aside from its impact on the Springs, there is a glut of<br>homes available and if they are not sold, consider the damage!!!that cannot be undone.<br>Thank you<br>Jacksonville and Crawfordville |
| 165. | Bruce Brandt | HARPSWELL, ME | Wakulla Spring is world-class jewel. It requires and deserves major efforts for its preservation.<br>Recently of Tallahassee |
| 166. | Ian Lofthouse | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla springs is the closet natural spring to Tallahassee area for crystal clear swimming and family relaxation, it would be a travesty to increase the pressure on this this natural wonder any further by develpong lands nearby.<br>Tallahassee - Leon county |
| 167. | Gail Sturm | Atkinson, NC | |
| 168. | sherry christoffer | Iowa City, IA | |
| 169. | Brad Miller | Anthony, KS | |
| 170. | Andree Cosby | Mandeville, LA | I have been visiting Wakulla Springs every summer for the past ten years. I only wish I had known about it before then. Even though I live in Louisiana, dubbed as "Sportsman's Paradise," there is nothing in my home state that compares to the beauty of the springs. The entire state park is a fragile treasure that should be cared for and protected. Certainly any development that has even the<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 170. | Andree Cosby | Mandeville, LA | *(continued from previous page)* slightest chance of damaging the springs and the Wakulla River should be forbidden by law. I have never seen a place in the southern USA that has such an abundance of wildlife so available for viewing and appreciating. It would be a travesty of justice to destroy their home. Mandeville, LA |
| 171. | Darling Diaz Ortega | Monteria, Colombia | |
| 172. | marilyn GONE sass | La Mesa, CA | |
| 173. | Ernie McLaney | Charlotte, NC | I urge you to stop this development and save some of the last remainging habitats left in your state. Wildlife diversity is vital to the health of this planet and ultimately affects human health. Please stop this development. |
| 174. | Rhonda Maness | Horton, AL | |
| 175. | charles mclachlan | None, United Kingdom | |
| 176. | Kirk Rhoads | Mountain Home, AR | |
| 177. | Lolita Gomez | Tallahassee, FL | The water at the springs is already so vulnerable to our actions. Why add another obstacle to its health? |
| 178. | Olivia Rico | Madison, WI | PLEASE, for the love of God and Mother Earth and Father Sky, PLEASE do NOT develop anywhere near *this* beautiful, natural wonder. PLEASE PROTECT Wakulla Springs! Madison, WI (spent 10 years in the Tallahassee, FL area, and LOVE Wakulla Springs!) |
| 179. | Keith Slade | Tallahassee, FL | When I grew up in Tally in the early 80s you could see to the bottom of the springs any day you went out there. Today when I take my sons there you cant see five feet down. They have even stopped running the glass bottom boats. Havent seen them run in at least four years. What more proof do we need development is killing Wakulla. No Mas! Tallahassee |
| 180. | David Moynahan | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 181. | Anthony Montapert | Ventura, CA | |
| 182. | Kelly Illian-Small | Gulf Breeze, FL | At 40 y/o--- Wakulla is one of my fondest childhood memories. When is ENOUGH ENOUGH!!!???!!! And why in the world would we build 300-500 more houses when the housing market is in the tank, our economy is questionable, at best, and a majority of homeowners in this country are losing the homes they currently reside in. Who *(continues on next page)* |

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| 182. | Kelly Illian-Small | Gulf Breeze, FL | *(continued from previous page)* wins here? the builders? Certainly not the banks... they are failing as is- they won't lend a dime to prospective new buyers. Gulf Breeze, FL |
| 183. | Melissa Starbuck | Crawfordville, FL | Please do not destroy one of the world's treasures. It is already overloaded and having problems. Also many people in Wakulla County have wells and drink water directly from the Wakulla Springs aquifer. Building this subdivision north of the springs is absolutely insane. I can't believe anyone in their right mind would even consider it. Crawfordville |
| 184. | Lucia Garcia | Monticello, FL | Please save our springs! Monticello |
| 185. | Kyle S | Hackettstown, NJ | |
| 186. | Celia M Torres | Ypacarai, Paraguay | |
| 187. | Joan Hendrix | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is the largest spring in the world. It's beautiful and natural. Many of the earth's precious treasures have already been destroyed and our children's children will never know of these wonderful places on our earth. Why destroy or pollute something of such magnitude? Tallahassee is currently trying to bring back something the city destroyed many years ago and much money is going to Cascade Park. If it was protected long ago people could have been enjoying it and no money would have to be spent trying to get it back. Protect Wakulla Springs. Crawfordville |
| 188. | Agnes Furey | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 189. | Daphna Yanez | La Paz, Mexico | |
| 190. | Debbie Geno | Grover, MO | Wildwood, MO |
| 191. | Jaclyn Nichol | Markham, Canada | |
| 192. | Hope Heredia | Fair Lawn, NJ | |
| 193. | SaraMarie Kittendorf | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 194. | Jane Oberlander | Seattle, WA | |
| 195. | Mary Ann Clark | Weatogue, CT | |
| 196. | Gran Pat | Bastrop, TX | |
| 197. | Akshay Daji | Huntersville, NC | |
| 198. | Cosmic Rhio Rangers | Montara, CA | |
| 199. | Margaret McKinney | Youngstown, FL | |
| 200. | HAL ARMES | Pleasant Grove, MS | |

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| 201. | amy skidmore | Tallahassee, FL | Walkulla Springs is the Florida that most people don't know about. The Florida that I love. The Florida that screams raw and natural beauty. I've been going there for 40 years, my kids go there now. Its a North Florida pan handle tradition. Please don't let the REAL Florida get threatned by yet another development. |
| 202. | Meg Fullam | Vidalia, GA | Springs are beautiful as well as an important part of our environment! |
| 203. | Edward Ringe jr | monticello, FL | |
| 204. | Leslie Schutt | Eads, TN | I grew up in Tallahassee and loved Wakulla Springs. I have brought my kids there and they LOVE it!!! It is such a treasure and one of a kind.<br>Memphis TN |
| 205. | Daniel Holland | San Gabriel, CA | This place is absolutely perfect as it now stands. Please keep as undeveloped as possible. Even do more, by tracking run off into the spring by farmers and other potential threats. Wakulla Springs is iconic to Florida and symbolic of state's overall environmental health. Very important these house are never built. Crucial. Thank you.<br>San Gabriel, CA |
| 206. | Paul Puckett | Virginia Beach, VA | Grew up in Florida and graduated with a Masters from FSU. Been to Wakulla Springs many times. Don't let the panhandle get more and more like SE Florida.<br>Currently live in Virginia Beach, VA |
| 207. | anthony kossoian | Burbank, CA | |
| 208. | Hussain Jabbary | Manama, Bahrain | |
| 209. | Boann Artz | Kennett Square, PA | Wakulla Springs are an amazing natural wonder and should be protected. I visit there every time I every time I'm in the area |
| 210. | Brent Tozzer | Atlanta, GA | As a former resident of both Crawfordville and Tallahassee, I treasured my growing knowledge of the interrelatedness of environmental communities and the waters of Wakulla Springs. I hope to show the area to my child someday not far off. But the runoff from development has a multiplied effect on these waters. Please preserve and protect Wakulla Springs from further degradation of these sensitive areas.<br>Atlanta |
| 211. | Matthew Vedrin | Winter Park, FL | Wakulla Springs is home to the state-wide SEEK conference and over the past two years has provided me with a historical place rich in environmental awareness. If this happens in Wakulla, it would be going against everything for which SEEK stands and possibly polluting even further an environment the people of the state are obviously and rightfully trying to protect.<br>Winter Park, FL |

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| 212. | Taylor Brown | Tallahasse, FL | There is a picturesque place not far from the sea where nature still rules and culture thrives. Wakulla, Timucuan for "deep and mystic waters," is a refuge where I have sought peace since my earliest days. This hidden outpost of idyllic beauty remains a stalwart sentinel in the ever-worsening onslaught of American conformity. Here, I find the harmony that man and nature meld.<br>The first visit was like the second and every time after. I scamper into the backseat of my godmother's 1985 Plymouth Horizon and impatiently wait to get going. "Come on. It's hot. Let's go," I whine. Deb climbs in, starts the engine, and we are off. The road is not long (only about 12 miles), but in my young mind, it is forever. The fabric of the backseat peels from ages of sunning, and with no air conditioning, the open windows are my only comfort. So, I stick my curly head out, feeling the breeze with its faint turpentine scent and taking in the scenery.<br>A few hundred feet before the entrance, I spot the sign: Wakulla Springs State Park. A 30-foot blue billboard, with a smiling fish vaulting out of the water, stands strikingly in the middle of the National Forest. Deb drives up to the booth and pays the entrance fee. "Alrighty ma'am," the ranger says, "have a good one and you, too, Scout." Continuing past, we find a place to park and get out. Toting our towels, we mosey down the cobbled walkway. Stopping at a local vendor's makeshift stand, we buy a quart of boiled peanuts. The cashier fills a plastic bag to the rim, settling it inside a paper sack as if we were buying whiskey. The salty brine drips down my arm, forming little rivulets of juice that I lick up. Popping one after another open in my mouth, I walk down to the water, leaving a Hansel and Gretel trail of peanut shells.<br>The spring is a sight that opens before me with bald Cypresses casting shadows over the emerald green water. A deep chasm opens its mouth out of the earth and spills forth 250 million gallons of water a day. It is the largest freshwater spring in the world. On a bank of the opening, visitors to the park wade and swim. I wander over to the edge to play in the shallows: chasing minnows, building sandcastles, and playing gator. I feel the chill of the water as it climbs up my legs. It is freezing! It shimmers there, clear as Miami Beach and clean as bottled water. Despite this, the spring provides for an abundance of life. From the shoreline, I can see a menagerie of turtles of all sizes lounging on logs and alligators from eight inches to eight feet resting in the seaweed. Ospreys cry out from the skies as they dart about. Anhingas swim through the watery glass or perch on branches, drying their wings in the sun. I spot mullet leap out of the water and throw themselves back in to break the glass into shimmering droplets that<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 212. | Taylor Brown | Tallahasse, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>rain down. I can see it all. The myriad of lives moves along at a gentle pace. There is tranquility here that is nowhere else.<br>This land, these people, and this way of life are my own. I understand that the beauty of my home is in the culture and nature of Wakulla. In America, there is a growing conformity that has broken down the pillars of regional identity. Thankfully, my refuge remains unscathed, and through it, I have learned the unity of man and his environment. |
| 213. | Ruth Dyke | Forest Hill, CA | We can live without many things. The one thing we do need is water. The water we have needs to managed thoughtfully. |
| 214. | Dayna Ballagh | Guelph, Canada | I was foturnate enough to spend 2 months at Wakulla Springs in 2006. It was an amazing time where I learned about the local environment, flaura and fauna. I also assisted with a ground water study that was being conducted. I would hate to see the integrity of Wakulla Springs, and the Floridian aquifer degredated in any way. Land of this sensitive nature should remain that way, in nature. |
| 215. | Maggie Amaya | San Benito, TX | |
| 216. | Zach Tison | Burbank, CA | Please protect Wakulla Springs! I went to FSU and really enjoyed this natural treasure while I was there. Please keep it intact for future generations to enjoy! Thanks.<br>Burbank, CA |
| 217. | Tom Maxwell | Los Angeles, CA | |
| 218. | Alexa Peters | Grand Prairie, TX | |
| 219. | Shirley Strang | Lake Macquarie, Australia | |
| 220. | Paul Seaber | Pensacola, FL | Pensacola. |
| 221. | Leo Bar | Eilat, Israel | |
| 223. | Jay Westmark | Crawfordville, FL | Given all the water quality issues with the springs and the surrounding watershed I'm surprised that Leon county has allowed this development to move forward.<br>This is a bad idea for many reasons.<br>Crawfordville, FL |
| 224. | becky le compte | San Antonio, TX | |
| 225. | Aliso Smith | Las Vegas, NV | |
| 226. | claudia montany | tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a oasis in north florida. In the hot months, the cold water of the springs has kept me from being depressed about the heat. It is wonderful to take the boat ride and see all the wildlife. It is home to all kinds of local and migrating birds, freshwater fish, manates, native<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 226. | claudia montany | tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>flora and fauna. I will take the nature walk in the winter and love the trees and plants, with the leaves on the ground. The historic lodge is unique and the whole place makes me feel peaceful.<br>Tallahassee, Florida |
| 227. | Barbara Tomlinson | Seattle, WA | I am partially quoting a previous signer: "This place is absolutely perfect as it now stands. Please keep as undeveloped as possible..... Wakulla Springs is iconic to Florida and symbolic of state's overall environmental health. Very important these houses are never built. Crucial."<br>Seattle, Washington |
| 228. | Filomena Lomba Viana | Melksham-wiltshire, United Kingdom | |
| 229. | John Melton | Wakulla, FL | |
| 230. | Tammy Caleno | Cork, Ireland | |
| 231. | william conte | nacka, Sweden | I grew up in Tallahassee and have many fond memories of the trips to the springs the night time swiming and the great movies made there.<br>Stockholm Sweden |
| 232. | Fran Millians | Crawfordville, FL | There is nothing else like it in the world. Degradation ought to be stopped now. It's like using the Grand Canyon to dump trash from New York city.<br>Crawfordville Florida |
| 233. | Michael Griffis | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 234. | Susan Burkley | Monticello, FL | |
| 235. | Thomas Branch | Lilburn, GA | I have enjoyed Waculla Springs for over 40 years and I would like for my grandchildren to have a chance to enjoy it.<br>I have lived in Talahasse and Gainesville, I live in Lilburn Georgia now. |
| 236. | Mary Rolling | Tallahassee, FL | Beautiful place that needs to stay that way and be protected!<br>Tallahassee |
| 237. | Richard Gibbons | Gainesville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a natural wonder that must be protected.<br>Gainesville |
| 238. | Jeannie Brodhead | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a place I can take visitors to our area to show them a beautiful part of our natural surroundings and history. |
| 239. | Tonya Butts | La Fargeville, NY | |
| 240. | Pamylle Greinke | Peconic, NY | |

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| 241. | Laura Newton | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is one of the most beautiful places in our region. Whenever I have visitors from out of town, I take them there for a swim, a picnic and a boat ride. Friends from all over the US and the world are amazed by the natural splendor of the springs, the river, and the wildlife. The Springs are already compromised; we need to protect this treasure, not threaten it further. Please protect this sensitive and valuable place. |
| 242. | Lisa Koehl | Brooklyn, CT | There is nothing else like it in the world. Degradation ought to be stopped now. It's like using the Grand Canyon to dump trash from New York city. Crawfordville Florida |
| 243. | Nancy Davis | Crawfordville, FL | I moved 1.5 west of the Springs in 1993 when the water quality of the springs was still magnificent. Over that past 16 years I have witnessed the degradation of the water and have seen the population of this area mushroom. We need to take steps to recover the Springs not keep building and making the quality worse. Crawfordville. |
| 244. | Robin Rodgers | Tallahassee, FL | My family, parents, grandparents, relatives and friends have all enjoyed Wakulla Springs and its wonders for years and years. Please protect it for future generations to enjoy. Tallahassee, FL |
| 245. | Colette Walsh | Belfast, United Kingdom | |
| 246. | Shannon Weatherby | Tallahassee, FL | I feel that this development will have a huge impact on an already taxed ecosystem. Much of the land in the proposed development is in a FEMA designated flood zone. This means that the land will need to be built up by importing construction materials. The waste and run off from this endeavor along with the sewer or septic, whichever is determined, will ultimately seep into the underground water system that makes up Wakulla Springs thereby creating a negative effect on the water and ecosystem. Tallahassee |
| 247. | J.H. Epler | Crawfordville, FL | Save the bugs! Protect this whole watershed by limiting all development! |
| 248. | Audra Raulinaitis | Romeoville, IL | |
| 249. | Rayleen Nunez | Boston, MA | |
| 250. | AUGUSTA WEST | TALLAHASSEE, FL | |
| 251. | Lonny Luttrell | Crawfordville, FL | I only can hope that The State of Florida dosnt allow big relestate to destroy such a wonderfull spring. This spring and its crystal clear water provide not only tourist money, but also local financial intake from such tourist, and also for the state. Another park in place of the complex would attract even more people and intern even more money. *(continues on next page)* |

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| 251. | Lonny Luttrell | Crawfordville, FL | *(continued from previous page)* Also the water from this spring, and surrounding springs provide for alot of the drinking water in the area. Would you want gas, oil, pesticides, and fertilizers in your dinking water? If these people who make the deciding vote, to build or not build, vote to build. I would not only wonder what is wrong with the human race in generall, but also wonder what is wrong with humans and there ability to use "comon since". I love to fish the Wakulla River, and swim at the springs without these two things. I see no point to even living here, besides my family and wife they are the two things I love most. There isnt any real beaches except for one and its not that good. And i do not have a boat or the financial means to purchase one so I fish fom a canoe. If there arent any fish in the river (do to the toxins leached into the surrounding soil and drain run off) how do I fish for them? Please! Please! Do not let them build here. Buy this land and turn it into another wonderfull park. I hope what ive typed here reaches someone who has a say in what happens to this land. Because one day when I have a son of my own I would like him to see a manattee , swim, and fish the splended and scenic beauty I and many others know as Wakulla a.k.a "Mysterious Waters". |
| 252. | Lydia Burns | Crawfordville, FL | Pure clean springs with manatees and other natural wildlife and lands. Something that should be there for future generations to enjoy. The springs belong to all of us. Why should a select few be able to destroy it? Crawfordville |
| 253. | Kynder Crossner | Tallahassee, FL | To think that the pristine beauty that exists in Wakulla Springs could be destroyed for the sake of more homes truly saddens me. Please let one of the few places on earth such as Wakulla Springs remain the amazing, legendary place that it is. You will be robbing future generations of such beauty and wonder. Tallahassee, FL |
| 254. | MARIA PAPADOPOULOU | Athens, Greece | |
| 255. | Susan Baird | Lincoln, NE | This is one of the first things I was able to experience on my first visit to Florida. It has sooo much natural beauty and hold so many animals/plants that cannot be easily seen anywhere else. Please leave it to nature! Lincoln, NE with Loving, caring family in Tallahassee florida. |
| 256. | LULU MOON | TALLAHASSEE, FL | Wakulla Spings has been a part of my life and I am MORE than half a hundred years old! It has ALWAYS been there, pretty much the same after all these years....and SAME is GOOD! God Bless Wakulla Springs! TALLAHASSEE |

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| 257. | Steffie Grow | Santa Fe, NM | Santa Fe |
| 258. | Laurie Marks | Franklin, TN | I grew up in Tallahassee and spent many, many days swimming, boating, dining and just enjoying the Park. Protection of the Park, water and waterlife is worth more than any amount of money that could be made from a development. This Park is something where everyone benefits - a development only a few will benefit. This Park must be protected!!!! Take it away and everything and everybody loses!<br>Franklin, Tennessee |
| 259. | Kenneth Lapointe | Ottawa, Canada | It means a lot more than a subdivision.<br>Ottawa |
| 260. | Kelsey Leone | Crawfordville, FL | It is one of Crawfordville's few beautiful and natural attractions! I have witnessed the water quality decrease in the few years I have lived here- this beautiful area can't afford any more damage.<br>Crawfordville |
| 261. | ivonne maldonado | Naples, FL | |
| 262. | patricia england | Indianapolis, IN | |
| 263. | Rita Kerkhofs | Antwerp, Belgium | |
| 264. | Elisabeth Kelly | Silver Spring, MD | |
| 265. | Deborah Debandi | Greensboro, NC | Please tell us what Wakulla Springs means to you<br>Tell us your city |
| 266. | Kathleen Carmichael | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a treasure of North Florida. We cannot allow it to be destroyed by overusing the land around it. There are many other places in Leon and Wakulla that could be developed that would be less detrimental to Wakulla Springs and River. Encourage those areas to be developed by refusing to allow the "Chason Woods" development to move forward.<br>Tallahassee |
| 267. | SUSAN BLOWERS | TALLAHASSEE, FL | i HAVE GROWN UP AS WELL AS MY MOMS GENERATION AND HER PARENTS GOING TO WAKULLA SPRINGS AND ENJOYING THE BEAUTY OF THIS NATURAL WONDER THAT HAS BEEN A HOST FOR SEVERAL MOVIES MADE ON SITE. WHY BUILD THERE THERE ARE MORE HOUSE FOR SALE NOW ON THE MARKET AND NOTHING IS SELLING. IT IS SAD ENOUGH WHEN THEY STARTED LETTING THEM BUILD ON THE RIVER WHICH USE TO HAVE NOTHING 40 YEARS AGO ANY WHERE BETWEEN UPPER AND LOWER BRIDGE. PLEASE LEAVE THIS BEAUTIFUL PLACE AS IS WITH OUT A PILE OF UNSOLD HOUSES SITTING ON TOP OF IT POLLUTING THE WATERS WITH CONSTRUCTION WASTE THEN MAYBE A FEW SALES. THERE ARE PLENTY OF PLACE TO GO BUILD<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 267. | SUSAN BLOWERS | TALLAHASSEE, FL | *(continued from previous page)* HOUSES THAT WILL SIT UNSOLD FOR A FEW YEARS GO THERE. LEAVE WAKULLA SPRINGS ALONE THE SINK HOLS ALREADY GOT MESSED UP. WHAT NEXT A TRAILER PARK RIGHT NEXT TO THE LIGHT HOUSE IN NEWPORT? GET REAL TALLAHASSEE |
| 268. | KRISTEN BREITWEG | CITRUS SPRINGS, FL | PLEASE HELP... CITRUS SPRINGS |
| 269. | Carmen von Rohr | London, United Kingdom | |
| 270. | Kristin De Han | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 271. | Vicki Morrison | Tallahassee, FL | This is the wrong development in the wrong place. In addition to failing to protect natural resources it's the epitome of urban sprawl. Tallahassee |
| 272. | Jackie Suliveres | West Des Moines, IA | I lived in Wakulla County for 2 years and in Tallahassee for 5 years. Wakulla Springs was one of my daughter's favorite places to go, both for diving and to ride the glass bottom boats. Now I understand the water is too murky to even operate the boats. Putting homes so close where there are sinkholes and where water quality will be further eroded is ludicrous. We need to preserve the Springs as they are for future generations. It would be a shame to further harm such a wonderful childhood memory. West Des Moines, IA |
| 273. | Robin Murray | Sarasota, FL | I've been enjoying the boat rides and swimming at Wakulla Springs for many, many years now. I love it most because of the raw nature of Florida the way it use to exist, not any more. We can not continue to let these priceless beauties of nature fall to ruins. Sarasota, FL |
| 274. | Hal Shows | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Aprings is an irreplaceable resource and treasure for all Floridians. The land surrounding and feeding it should be kept safe from groundwater pollution. Tallahassee |
| 275. | Gerda Seaber | Las Vegas, NV | Las Vegas, Nevada |
| 276. | Veronica Egholm | Bergen, Norway | They should be a conservation group and they dont contemplate what they are doing or where they build. Come on. Grow a pair of brain cells. You are not doing anyone any good if you build here. Think about the wildlife before yourself. You cant just build where you like. You have to take the wildlife in to consideration first. Norway |
| 277. | MICHELE VONSTAICH | Mira Loma, CA | |

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| 278. | delores faun | London, United Kingdom | |
| 279. | JennyLynn Werner | Tempe, AZ | Placing urban-style development on top of sensitive land so close to Wakulla Springs can only lead to further degradation of water quality emerging from this natural wonder. Wow, this seems like any easy decision to me because where I live, water is scarce and very important. I hope the folks deciding about Wakulla Springs will stop to consider the long term effects of that decision, particularly because of current environmental conditions. I hope they will stop to think about their children and grandchildren, who will know the effects of the decisions being made. It's time for us to be less selfish, to be less greed and shortsighted, and time for us to do better for future generations. Please find a way to preserve this sensitive ecosystem because we need it. And because we care about the future. Our children will know what we were willing to do, and not do, for them.<br>Here in the desert in Arizona we have to be concerned about water. As important as water is to all of us, I hope everyone starts being more concerned about water and that we all stop taking it for granted. We have to do a better job at this. |
| 280. | Steve Metcalf | Warwick, RI | |
| 281. | Lars Crossner Ljungbyhed, Sweden | Ljungbyhed, Sweden | I have once been fortunate to visit the beautiful Wakulla Springs. The place which made the strongest impression on my tour to USA and Florida.<br>Ljungbyhed, Sweden |
| 282. | Jana Noskova | Dobris, Czech Republic | |
| 283. | Lola Richards | Bowdoinham, ME | |
| 284. | Robyn Taylor | Alachua, FL | |
| 285. | Lacey Sischo | Staten Island, NY | |
| 286. | Lesley Cox | Carrabelle, FL | As a Master Wildlife Conservationist, I volunteer at Wakulla Springs with LIFE program that facilitates on-site science studies with middle school children.<br>Carrabelle |
| 287. | Shelley Swenson | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a nature center that should be protected forever. Please do not let homes be built so close to this precious nature beauty. We have so many other areas in Wakulla County for building. Fill those areas with beautiful homes instead.<br>Crawfordville |
| 288. | Emily Boyd | Mankato, MN | |

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| 289. | Rebecca Pearce | Crawfordville, FL | I have lived in Wakulla County all of my life. I grew up within 3 miles of Wakulla Springs on large acreage tracts. McBride Slough is within 1 mile of the home I grew up in. This is some of the most beautiful hardwood forests in North Florida. My grandfather farmed this land and also served as a County Commissioner in the 1970's. I can only think of what he would say if he knew of the potential for such development in this ecologically senstive area. Crawfordville, Florida |
| 290. | Alexandra Manolesco-Ami | Dunvegan, Canada | |
| 291. | Karen Kelley | Crawfordville, FL | When I moved to Tallahassee over 20 years ago from the Midwest, one of my first places to explore in this area was Wakulla Springs. Never had I seen anything so beautiful. I remember being able to see down 180 or so feet to the log at the bottom and watch "Henry" do flips back and forth over it. Could almost see the mastodon bones down there also. Now the glass bottom boats just sit because of the murkiness of the water. It's sad that my daughter is not able to enjoy this site as I have. Wakulla Springs does not need anymore problems with runoff. How can we keep this natrual wonder when the developers and money hungry politicians want to destroy it. There are too many unsold houses around here as it is in other developments. Why does this area need more? Medart, Florida |
| 292. | Mia Huolman | Vaasa, Finland | |
| 293. | Margaret Shannon Campbell | pensacola, FL | Please don't let anything threaten and destroy this magical safehaven of creatures. Pensacola, Fla. |
| 294. | Marty Lang | Broad Brook, CT | Broad Brook, Connecticut |
| 295. | Beverly Sparks | Chatsworth, CA | |
| 296. | Helen Rosenkrantz | Silver Spring, MD | I spent nearly a decade living in Tallahassee and going to school there. Wakulla Springs is so beautiful and peaceful, it would be a real shame if this happened. Silver Spring |
| 297. | Kelly Huff | Bunker Hill, WV | |
| 298. | Alison Bussey | Crawfordville, FL | My homes source of water. It is the epitome of purity, natural beauty, and Wakulla county and I want it to be here for my grandchildren to enjoy. Crawfordville |
| 299. | Carol Lombard | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a natural wonder that we have in our local area and we need to really take care of its beauty. The springs are suffering already. We DO NOT need more development that will impact the springs even further and compromise the water quality of this important natural *(continues on next page)* |

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| 299. | Carol Lombard | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>resource.<br>Tallahassee |
| 300. | Malia Bruker | Philadelphia, PA | As a former student of Florida State University, I feel strongly that the natural beauty of the Tallahassee region is one of its strongest features. Wakulla Springs is a big part of that unique beauty, and it is a landmark that would be sorely missed. Please don't allow a housing development to jeopardize that. The houses can be put somewhere else, but you cannot create another Wakulla Springs!<br>Philadelphia, PA |
| 301. | Rachel Hernandez | Cumming, GA | |
| 302. | Jessica Schilling | Valley Village, CA | I am currently living in California, but grew up in Tallahassee and spent many days at Wakulla Springs. |
| 303. | Janet Zeschin | Arvada, CO | On every visit we make to the Tallahassee area, Wakulla Springs is on the agenda. It is truely a national treasure that should not be sacrificed for development. Please keep its environment untouched and its magnificience unsullied. |
| 304. | Phyllis West | Tallahassee, FL | Please don't further damage one of our greatest natural treasures. |
| 305. | William Routh | Greensboro, NC | We volunteer in the Wakulla Springs State Park during the months of January and February. This will be our 4th years in 2010. We want ti be able to see the glass bottom boat run more. Keep the nitrates out of the springs by not building 300-500 house on small lots just four miles from the springs. |
| 306. | Rusty Shekha | Tallahassee, FL | Please don't overdevelop the area around Wakulla Springs, one of North Florida's greatest treasures. Building on or around sinkholes in this area will undoubtedly lead to problems. Scientists and explorers have already begun to prove just how linked the sinks and rivers systems are out here. Protect our Springs!<br>Tallahassee FL |
| 307. | charles Donahue | tallahassee, FL | Chason Woods Development is a high-density development, which is not appropriate in this part of the county. It is located next to some of the karst vents that allow water to flow directly into Wakulla Springs (review the dye trace studies). If this development is permitted, the cost to remediate groundwater will be far greater than the cost to acquire the property. For example, Leon County has agreed to upgrade their wastewater system at a cost of $220 million dollars. This advance system will bring Tallahassee wastewater post-treatment to a level that is still 10 times higher than natural conditions in Wakulla Spring.<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 307. | charles Donahue | tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)* Chason Woods Development is a leapfrog type that the comprehensive plan was intended to prevent. Chason Woods will be about the same size as Woodville. It will need gas stations, grocery stores, churches, hardware stores, etc. Leapfrog growth requires the county to pay for additional costs to maintain services such as adding new emergency response station, schools, providing services for elder care, providing bus services etc.<br>Please do what you can to prevent this development from receiving its permits.<br>Tallahassee |
| 308. | Elisa Bailey | Tallahasse, FL | Beautiful place to go and spend a day and see Florida in some of it's natural beauty.<br>I live in Navarre, FL now but still own a home in Tallahassee |
| 309. | Irene Radsack | Anoka, MN | |
| 310. | Hazel Lang | Jacksonville, FL | The water in this spring is so beautiful and clear! Anything that would endanger this natural beauty should be protected at all costs. So many natural springs in Fl are being ruined by the presence of people, I know, I've lived in this state since 1942 and have witnessed this distruction. Please, at all coasts keep this treasure in it's present state |
| 311. | Robin Henningsen Bruce | Saint Cloud, FL | Absolutely Not. |
| 312. | Heather Bean | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 313. | Vikky Shekha | Tallahssee, FL | We as a family enjoy going out to the state park and taking tours. We also love kayaking the river every spring and summer. It means so much that we have this wonderful place to enjoy together! My love of nature brought us to the river and keeps us there every year. We see manatee simming every time and even saw a cow with her baby the last time we were there. Such a breath taking experience! Save her!<br>Tallahassee |
| 314. | Niki Gandy | Tallahassee, FL | This river means a lot to me, just for the mere fact that it supplies drinking water and a place for many animal who live around it and in it. Why do people try to destroy everything around us by tearing down the woods and building more houses - there are plenty of houses on the market that are sitting empty, why do we need more?? People wonder why all these wild animals keep showing up in their back yards, well quit tearing down everything and they'll stay away. Don't let them destroy over rivers, good things can not happen by this happening! |

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| 315. | Jennifer Briggs | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a National Treasure. Let's keep it this way for our son's and daughters to enjoy. |
| 316. | Michael Stewart | Havana, FL | |
| 317. | Rachelle Rohrer | El Cerrito, CA | I lived in Tallahassee for many years and Wakulla Springs was an amazing part of my experience there. I spent countless hours swimming, canoeing and enjoying the vast array of wildlife. One of the most enjoyable parts about Wakulla is how pristine and peaceful it is. To think that it may be ruined by development is very disheartening. I believe the best way to ensure a healthy and sustainable future for this nature area is to encourage and fund programs that would help local residents and visitors get more involved in the preservation effort, rather than development. Please reconsider and stop the planned development.<br>Previous Florida Resident |
| 318. | Ewa Piasecka | Warsaw, Poland | |
| 319. | Christine Pasmore | Victorville, CA | |
| 320. | Julia Hanway | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is such a valuable regional resource, there are not enough precautions that can be taken to protect the springs from such a large development. As stewards of our environment, government leaders should not allow this plan to go into effect.<br>Crawfordville, FL |
| 321. | Michael Briggs | Crawfordville, FL | Crawfordville |
| 322. | Gayla Kittendorf | Woodville, FL | It has already been shown how an area outside of Wakulla County can affect Wakulla Springs, how can anyone not see the danger if we allow Chason Woods to be developed across the street? Not only is Wakulla Springs a source of water for many residents, a habitat for many species of plants and wildlife, and a place of natural beauty, it is a real barometer of the environmental health and the future of Wakulla County. If we lose this battle, that future looks very grim indeed. Is this really the kind of legacy and example we want to leave future generations?<br>Crawfordville |
| 323. | Mina Bloodworth | Madison, FL | As a child the memories of beautiful clear blue spring water is never forgotten. As a Fl. Federation of Garden Club member our SEEK program is at Wakulla. Saving Earth's Environment through Knowledge - I think this speaks for itself<br>Madison, Fl. |
| 324. | Kent Spriggs | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 325. | Erica Morse | crawfordville, FL | |

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| 326. | Michelle Owen | Sarasota, FL | There is ZERO need for additional development and taking a chance with the health of the Springs - well, they should be ashamed of themselves! Overbuilding helped get us into the economic crisis we are currently in, more of the same is not the solution. Save Wakulla Springs, save what's left of wild florida, the Florida we love! If you want to live in an overdeveloped area - move! I lived in Tallahasse for years and Wakulla county and the Springs were one of my favorite parts in Florida precisely due to the beauty of the nature and the lack of overdevelopment- every time I am in the area I make a point to visit the Springs and the local businesses. This development is nothing but greed, it is just WRONG. Commissioners show some integrity and do the right thing - reject this unneeded and damaging development.<br>Sarasota, FL |
| 327. | Kyle Jackson | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 328. | Gwenn Kennedy | Ellenwood, GA | Wakulla Springs was an inspiration to me as an art student at FSU. It was/is also a piece of natural history which if damaged, can never be replaced. I don't want that as my legacy to our future. Do NOT develop this area. We have enough surplus building in an already slumped economy. |
| 329. | Dora Apling | Tallahassee, FL | It's a beautiful place of Nature and HAS to be protected !!! |
| 330. | Andrew Hobbs | Biloxi, MS | Great times there while at school in Tallahassee...GO NOLES! |
| 331. | Christina Doughty | Peterborough, Canada | I did my internship there and it's the most beautiful place I have seen. Literally was a experience of a lifetime! XO<br>Peterborough, Ontario |
| 332. | Buffy Klawitter | cedar rapids, IA | a great learning experience for those from other areas to observe native plants and animals. We can always see dense housing areas anywhere. Not impressed. |
| 333. | Trudy Thompson | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a national treasure, and is directly connected to the aquifer, our drinking water source. It is already under seige from development, stormwater runoff, and the sprayfield in southern Leon County. The increased density of population in this sensitive karst area would put an extreme burden on the already over-burdened wastewater treatment plant and sprayfield that Leon County is currently struggling to manage in a way that mitigates the impact on Wakulla Springs. Please do not allow this development to happen!<br>Crawfordville |
| 334. | Beba Hojt | Toronto, Canada | We should be protecting our environment. |
| 335. | Christine Brown | Glocester, RI | There is enough land in Fla. why would the state allow anyone to build so close to this one of a kind natural resource. Protect this and send the builders out. |
| 336. | Cynthia Taylor | Tallahassee, FL | |

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| 337. | J. Boyd Bruce III | Saint Cloud, FL | Did excavations there. Where is this developer based out of?<br>Saint Cloud |
| 338. | David Hokanson | LLOYD, FL | If this development goes forward, it must be the model of environmentally advanced engineering and sustainability for the environment, not just for the development or the residents or the developers.<br>Please protect the gifts of nature; be good stewards for the future for all of us. |
| 339. | Patricia Sharp | Portland, OR | |
| 340. | Coleman Metts | Mar Vista, CA | We own our future<br>Mar vista |
| 341. | Maddie Burke | El Segundo, CA | Please tell us what Wakulla Springs means to you<br>Tell us your city |
| 342. | wendy harris | jacksonville, FL | |
| 343. | Jennie Halen | Are, Sweden | |
| 344. | Stephanie Hunt | Alcoa, TN | |
| 345. | NorthrunnerCan Glenn Collins | Mtl., Canada | |
| 346. | Dee C. | Cobleskill, NY | |
| 347. | patrice schultz | gulfport, MS | we have enough new construction lets save the environment for our children and grandchildren<br>gulfport |
| 348. | Robyn Pelletier | Virginia Beach, VA | |
| 349. | Gaye N. | eng, United Kingdom | |
| 350. | Chantal Buslot | Hasselt, Belgium | |
| 351. | Red N. | Plymouth, United Kingdom | |
| 352. | Susan Sullivan | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 353. | Gail Pitt | tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a beautiful area to visit. It has many habitat's that exist there. If we do not protect this area as well as many others around our globe, we are destroying not only the beauty but the different animals that exist there. Only we can make a difference!<br>Tallahassee Florida |
| 354. | Heidi Fox | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 355. | Jaky Felix | Titus, AL | |
| 356. | Rick Flagg | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 357. | david damon | crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is the Crown Jewel of N Fl of Florida. Leon County has done enough damage to it already, as has Wakulla County. We talk "green" and "ecotourism", these should be more than slogans for the Chamber's<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 357. | david damon | crawfordville, FL | *(continued from previous page)* brochures. crawfordville, fl |
| 358. | Ruth Laico | Morristown, TN | Morristown |
| 359. | Taylor Lee | Mobile, AL | I spent my college years making great memories at wakulla springs and I would be completely heartbroken to ever hear of anything bad happening to this beautiful natural resource. Please think of the wonderful memories people have made and shared here. It is ours. Mobile, Alabama |
| 360. | lionel de bazelaire | thomasville, GA | Please protect this wonderful place that Wakulla Springs is. We owe this to future generations! Thomasville, GA, Strasbourg FRANCE. |
| 361. | Kathleen Mackie | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 362. | Matthew Merrick | Tallahassee, FL | Since our move here to Tallahassee, Wakula Springs has always been a wonderful close to home get away. As the years have gone by though, when we bring visiting relatives to visit, we have found that the glass bottom boat tours have became less and less available. And the presence of the ever growing auquatic grasses dicourages some from enjoying the water. Now instead of visiting family asking to return to Wakula Springs, we find them uniterested and we go elsewhere. Tallahassee, FL |
| 363. | Michael Foret | Fort White, FL | Wakulla Springs reminds me of ichetucknee springs which is close to where I live, and we need to protect these natural wonders from being destroyed by overpopulation. Fort White, FL. |
| 364. | Patricia Stapleton | Crawfordville, FL | What?! Wakulla Springs is already in danger! The idea of constructing a housing development is unconscionable! We should be doing everything in our power to nurture this natural gift back to health, not degrade it further by constructing in a huge housing development! |
| 365. | Seth Federman | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 366. | Vickie Spray | Crawfordville, FL | How many more beautiful places do we want to sacrifice for the benefit of "development?" Crawfordville, Florida |
| 367. | Stephanie McDowell | Tallahassee, FL | The protection of Wakulla Springs means DRINKABLE WATER. Right now in Wakulla County, you can't even mow your grass within 75' of protected wetlands without drawing fire from Code Enforcement, yet a major housing development is being considered within 5 miles of Wakulla Springs. It doesn't take an environmental engineer to predict that, if allowed, such a development will have a devasting impact on a natural resource that belongs to all of the people. Tallahassee, FL |

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| 368. | A H | Tallahassee, FL | Over the period of one year, I have developed a fond passion for Wakulla Springs. It was my first weekend get-away in college, my first time seeing manatees, and the first time I have ever swam in a fresh-water spring. There are a lot of firsts in a person's life, and they usually never happen nor occur at the same place. But Wakulla Springs has been a first of many for me. I would hate to see its natural beauty - the forest, waters, plant life, and animals - destroyed or chased out by another human invasion on nature's habitat. I guess you can say that protecting Wakulla Springs is like abstinence. You can't get pregnant if you don't have sex. Well, Wakulla Springs can't get ruined if we don't build anything around it. Protect Wakulla: Sign this petition!!! |
| 369. | Rebecca Ray | Tallahassee, FL | Hi, I signed the petition "Protect Wakulla Springs!". I'm asking you to sign this petition to help us reach our goal of 1,000 signatures. I care deeply about this cause, and I hope you will support our efforts. For the enjoyment and protection of future generations of wildlife and persons, I beg you to take a stand now.<br>Tallahassee |
| 370. | Cheryl Stripling | Port St. Lucie, FL | When will it end? God has placed on this earth beautiful nature for our souls to enjoy, yet man in his greed is blind at the impact to our natural resources. Wakulla Springs water and wildlife will forever be impacted by this development. STOP this Now! |
| 371. | Dawn Ferratt | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 372. | Marie-Rose HECKMANN | Marseille, France | |
| 373. | Odile HECKMANN | Marseille, France | |
| 374. | Jean-Luc PALAZOTTO | Marseille, France | |
| 375. | Nicolas BELLEUDY | ALLAUCH, France | |
| 376. | Carole BELLEUDY | PARIS, France | |
| 377. | Carolyn Foret | PLANT CITY, FL | Wakulla Springs will be threatened by the developemnt of a subdivision. It is very important that we keep our beautiful resourses God has given us. There are other locations that a subdivision can be located that won't harm our natural beauty. these springs should not be damaged in any way. The homes placed would be at risk for disaster placing them on wetlands that could expose them to sinkholes.<br>Carolyn Foret |

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| 378. | Kristen Force | Tallahassee, FL | Living in Liberty Ridge (N of proposed subdivision) more that 25 years, I know how sensitive & unpredictable this karst area is! Chason Woods is definitely a perfect preservation parcel - not a densely populated town without infrastructure.<br>The Wakulla Springs watershed deserves better ... |
| 379. | Laurie HILYER | BRIGHTON, UT | My family has visited Wakulla Springs several times and have wonderful memories. It is a unique environment that is very fragile. What a tragedy if the intricate ecosystem is disrupted.<br>Brighton Utah |
| 380. | Pam Lightner | Tallahassee, FL | I have been enjoying Wakulla Springs for 30 years and have witnessed the effects of upstream pollution on the water Quality, plant and animal life. With responsible management we can restore this treasure to its pristine beauty. A development in this location will only further pollute our beautiful Spring.<br>Tallassee |
| 381. | Brad Ashwell | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 382. | Lon Sweat | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is our regions "crown jewel" and desperately needs greater protection.<br>Tallahassee |
| 383. | Julie Witherow | Londonderry, United Kingdom | Londonderry, Northern ireland |
| 384. | Carole Blakey | Seattle, WA | |
| 385. | John Ryan | Phoenix, AZ | Visited several times, family lives in the area, ridiculous that they would consider such an idea as building a housing development anywhere near an important and beautiful asset as Wakulla |
| 386. | Cheri DeLand | Easton, MD | while I live on the Eastern Shore of MD, I am a concerned citizen of our environment. We live on the Chesapeak Bay and are constantly battling for the health of the Bay. What's going on at Wakulla Springs is similar to what we fight here on the Eastern Shore with the help of the Chesapeak Bay Foundation. So I support the fight against Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision development. |
| 387. | Kymberly Keaton-Emmert | Havana, FL | |
| 388. | Julie Barber | Atlanta, GA | I grew up visiting and swimming at Wakulla Springs and hope to take my kids there someday for the experience. Please take care of this area! |
| 389. | Darcy Kashmark | Moorhead, MN | |
| 390. | DENA HARRIS | Woodstock, GA | |
| 391. | Diane Johnson | Tallahassee, FL | When we destroy nature we destroy life.<br>Tallahassee, FL |

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| 392. | Cheryl Tucker | Tallahassee, FL | Why risk the stability of the springs for yet another development?<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 393. | John Burkart | Plymouth, WI | My wife and I visited Wakulla Springs last November and I proposed to here there. It was such an amazing and wonderful place. There has to be another site for these homes that will not impact this natural wonder.<br>I live in Wisconsin, but Wakulla Springs will always have a special place in my heart and I plan to return there often. |
| 394. | Laura Bozeman | Thomasville, GA | |
| 395. | Daryl Dempsey | Panacea, FL | Wakulla Springs is VERY important to everyone in this state, whether they visit them or not. It has to do with the water quality and presevation of natural resources.<br>Please stop all development in this area. The only reason to develop anything is for $$$. Don't let that be a "good" reason.<br>Panacea, Wakulla county. |
| 396. | karen eide | Marylhurst, OR | |
| 397. | diana arikane | Co Cork, Ireland | |
| 398. | Pamela Flynn | Tallahassee, FL | Please STOP this development so close to Wakulla Springs. As a citizen of Tallahassee and an environmentalist, this move could devastate our water supply and ruin a habitat for good for hundreds of plant, animal and bird species. Wakulla Springs is a state treasure. The water quality has already been damaged so let's not completely ruin it. This land should be protected as wetlands and left in it natural state. Please vote for the state to acquire this land and protect it.<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 399. | Marvin Collins | Tallahassee, FL | A high density development in a karst/wetland topography is not consistent with the protection of ground water quality and the future of our beloved Wakulla Springs and River. The state should be encouraged to obtain the property. In the meanwhile, however, only low density development consistent with maintenance of water quality and habitat values should be allowed in the springs protection area.<br>Tallahassee |
| 400. | Joel Harvey Goldman | Tallahassee, FL | We enjoy the birding, pic-nic'ing, boat rides, and taking visitors<br>to enjoy the springs. We enjoy seeing the manatees too. |
| 401. | Mackie Knight | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs NEEDS TO BE PROTECTED NOW AND ALWAYS!<br>It is a great assest to this area of the world!<br>We need to take care of it NOW and always!<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 402. | Michael Ferguson | Portsmouth, NH | |

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| 403. | Bob Henderson | Tallahassee, FL | It is time to protect our natural resources particularly those that contribute substantially to our economy. Wakulla Springs is one-of-a-kind and should be protected for its beauty and contribution to the natural environment of our area. It also makes a significant contributio to the economy of Wakulla and Leon Counties.<br>Tallahassee |
| 404. | Frances Wallington | Greer, SC | |
| 405. | jeff hopkins | Lindenhurst, IL | |
| 406. | Edward Gartner | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is the single most important torurist site in noorth Florida. It is also home to many native species, which enrich our area and our lives. I visit the springs often and am already sadddened by the reduction of clarity in the water. Further, growth only helps the developers and those helped by the developers.<br>Tallahassee |
| 407. | Linda Guthrie Tucker | Salem, OR | |
| 408. | Kirsten Brazier | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 409. | Curt Coughlin | Rockville, MD | |
| 410. | John Boutelle | Tallahassee, FL | My family visits Wakulla Springs State Park several times a year to enjoy the wonders of nature on the river cruse and to enjoy a good meal at the lodge. Contamination of the Spring by the Tallahassee waste water treatment process has been identified as the cause of degraded water quality AND corrective action is now underway. Lets not undo this posative effort by adding 300-500 new homes within 4 miles of the Spring!<br>Leon County |
| 412. | Judith Mitchell | Maitland, FL | It's incredible to me that something so wonderful is so close to urban areas. Tallahassee is surrounded by places like that and has to do everything it can, and Florida can, to protect them. |
| 413. | Eleanor Dietrich | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 414. | JoAnne Graf | Tallahassee, FL | Protect the treasure you have before it is too late. It is an amazing spring-fed river and additional population will degrade it very quickly. |
| 415. | JO ELDRIDGE | TALLAHASSEE, FL | |
| 416. | Scott Weidensaul | Schuylkill Haven, PA | I am a natural history writer whose 2005 book "Return to Wild America" highlighted Wakulla Springs as one of the most remarkable natural areas in Florida. To permit such significant high-density development so close to one of the most important features in north Florida would be the height of irresponsibility. |

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| 417. | craig wallington | Duncan, SC | Wakulla springs is an incredibly beautiful and pristine watershed outpouring prolific with wildlife so rarely found in the region. I am a business man and have keen awareness of business considerations, any risk of impinging on the environment via land development should be avoided. This kind of natural resource is a rare and precious remnant to our past and should be protected with real commitment. I live in Greer South Carolina. |
| 418. | David Lamp | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 419. | Fred Dietrich | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 420. | Karen Joslin | Tallahassee, FL | There's no good reason to build a massive housing development in such an important and sensitive environmental area, particularly when there are already many houses up for sale, just sitting on the market. While I live in Tallahassee and not Wakulla, I drive past homes every day which have been on the market literally for two or three years. This plan sounds ill-conceived and ecologically irresponsible. |
| 421. | Shari Gewanter | Tallahassee, FL | Even the word Development makes me sick when I think about how important Wakulla Springs is to our community and to our state. There is NO question that these acres must be protected. We don't need new development here. One of the reasons that I moved to Florida is because of it's natural wonders. Please protect some of our richest resources. Tallahassee |
| 422. | Becky Visco | Wimberley, TX | |
| 423. | Marshall Gregg | Hapeville, GA | |
| 424. | Julie Couch | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 425. | Jane Way | Faro, Portugal | WAS my holiday destination |
| 426. | Laurie LaVoie | Akron, OH | Wakulla Springs is a beautiful body of water that needs to be preserved so that other folks that visit the area have the opportunity to see clear, natural waters and the living creatures that live in and around the Springs. Akron, OH |
| 427. | Gemma Hollingsworth | Penguin, Australia | |
| 428. | Claudia Reynolds | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is quite simply the loveliest natural site in this area. It is a favorite destination for our family, particularly when we have out-of-town guests and want to show them a relatively unspoiled and special place. Please help us keep it that way. Crawfordville |
| 429. | Margie Hobbs | Pace, FL | |

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| 430. | Kelly Dozier | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a very special natural resource which contributes to our areas appeal. Tourists come to see this beautiful spring and river and we should do whatever we can to protect it for future generations to enjoy and to visit. Tallahassee |
| 431. | Craig Wallington | Athens, GA | I used to come here as a kid, and would hate to see such a natural wonder be harmed in any way. |
| 432. | ellen levinton | santa rosa beach, FL | Beautiful place to spend the day Santa rosa beach |
| 433. | jon kin | tallahassee, FL | - great place to preserve for wildlife - have always loved going in the summers |
| 434. | Diane Starke | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 435. | Kristy Jones | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 436. | Jeanmarie Tankersley | Athens, GA | |
| 437. | Mary K. Westmark | Crawfordville, FL | I have been swimming at and enjoying the beauty of Wakulla Springs since I was a very small child. I've seen the changes that have taken place over the past few years with the water quality, and the loss of certain birdlife, and it is heartbreaking. It's one of the most precious resources in Florida, and we must take care of it. Crawfordville |
| 438. | Pam Boland | Grovetown, GA | |
| 439. | Dalia Hettfield | South Gate, CA | |
| 440. | Tom Longfellow | Tallahassee, FL | The next generations deserve to visit the springs and find them in the same or BETTER shape as we did!!!! Tom Tallahassee, Fl |
| 441. | Bill Hudgens | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 442. | Julie Fitzpatrick | jacksonville, FL | exploring the florida springs with my daughter is one of the best memories I can give her. this natural resource is a reminder of how important nature is to our lives. Jacksonville |
| 443. | Lesa Vause | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 444. | Katherine Gilbert | Tallahassee, FL | Please protect this land. We need to protect Wakulla Springs which is such a special place |
| 445. | Ann Farrell | Jacksonvill, FL | |
| 446. | David M. Gilbert | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla springs is the most amazing park I've visited. I rank it along with Kangaroo Island off of Adelaide Australia as places with the highest concentration of "visible" wildlife in the world. Here at FSU, Wakulla Springs is on the schedule of every faculty recruitment effort. Showing prospective new faculty this park gives them the immediate impression that they have the opportunity to live in a very *(continues on next page)* |

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| 446. | David M. Gilbert | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>special place.<br>Tallahassee |
| 447. | Katie Stephens | Quincy, FL | |
| 448. | Kenneth Stephens | Quincy, FL | Quincy |
| 449. | aija arikane | cork, Ireland | |
| 450. | Skeeter McMurtry | Hosford, FL | |
| 451. | Patsy Miller | Dothan, AL | Being born and raised near Tallahassee, some of the best times I had were spent at Wakulla Springs during the summers.<br>Dothan, AL |
| 452. | Chip Kenney Kenney | Ponte Vedra Beach, FL | Means Florida as it used to be. It must be cherished and protected. |
| 453. | Tim Wingate | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 454. | Andrea Fanara | Rosario, Argentina | |
| 455. | Clarissa Weddington | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 456. | Graham Calhoun | Atlanta, GA | I enjoy coming to Florida to experience the natural wonders your state possesses. It would be so terrible to have Wakulla Springs end up as polluted as, say, Crystal River, don't you agree?<br>I am from Atlanta |
| 457. | Caroline McCall | Tallahassee, FL | glass bottom boat rocks<br>Quincy, Fl<br>Tallahassee, Fl |
| 458. | Sarah Gilbert | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 459. | Mary McMullen | Tallahassee, FL | I hope we smarten up before it's too late . . .<br>Tallahassee |
| 460. | A. June Vickers | Tallahassee, FL | For the last 30 years I have enjoyed the pristine waters of Wakulla Springs, to this day I take the jungle boat ride and the glass bottom boat, and snorkle in the swimming area; but in recent years I have seen the waters become murkey and clogged because of various things. Now, I see that possible planned development is threatening this biological gem. Please, please, please protect the waters of our beautiful springs. There should not be commercial development anywhere near the springs, especially on 700 acres that is almost 2/3 environmentally sensitive wetlands. I have seen this type of development in Duval County and St. Johns' County, and it can be disasterous. Please keep the development smart, and keep it COMPLETELY away from environmentally sensitive wetlands. Thank you for your action in preventing impact<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 460. | A. June Vickers | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)* on our springs. Tallahassee, Florida |
| 461. | Adam Dyer | Denver, CO | That place rocked. it was the first time I saw an alligator. Currently in Denver, but grew up in Quincy, Florida. The panhandle doesn't have much going to for it, don't take away one of the few cool things up there. |
| 462. | Carole Butler | Tallahassee, FL | I am an avid kayaker and love paddling the Wakulla River and other rivers in the area. We do not need urban sprawl close to the Wakulla River where it will affect the quality of the water in this beautiful spring. Please keep this beautiful spring for future generations to enjoy. Over the years I have seen more and more rivers poluted by trash and run off from agriculture and over developement. Tallahassee |
| 463. | Holly Taylor | Austin, TX | I have many wonderful memories growing up around the springs. I know that the amount of people a subdivision of that size will bring in will have a huge NEGATIVE impact on the springs. I would love to one day be able to come back to the area with any children I have and show them the beautiful waters, graceful manatees, huge fish, and scary alligators. If the land to the north gets developed it will cause pollution and noise creating murky water and the wildlife to vacate their home. Please help preserve this wonderful land and water! I now live in Austin, TX but was born and raised in Tallahassee/Greensboro, FL and plan on returning for visits. |
| 464. | anne davis | tallahassee, FL | One of our greatest natural attractions being destroyed by greed and in this market where building will most likely just sit instead of selling. Tallahassee |
| 465. | Erin Reese | Houston, TX | |
| 466. | Carol Newby | StAugustine, FL | PLEASE!! DO NOT ALLOW THIS TO HAPPEN!!!! I ask that the natural wetland be allowed to prevail. Development is sitting idle all around. The wildlife need their home,and those that love and respect the wetlands need a place to visit and enjoy the peace of the soul provided by nature. I visit with a friend that lives in Tally. We visit the wetlands and I leave there feeling SO-o-o-o refreshed. |
| 467. | Elizabeth Platt | Tallahassee, FL | When I first visited Wakulla Springs in 1991 I had just moved to this area and believed it to be a remarkably wonderful place. The water was clear and there was no infestation of hydrilla. No development threatened the springs at that time. Since then I have been birding, canoeing, hiking, owl prowling, and following stories of *(continues on next page)* |

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| 467. | Elizabeth Platt | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)* cave exploration and becoming more and more convinced of the wisdom of preservation of an ever-widening circle of protection around the springs. Because we know that it is equally important to protect environmental quality of both the surface and the underground habitats, I strongly oppose any further development in Leon County that would endanger this precious resource and probably the Leon Sinks as well. Elizabeth Platt Tallahassee |
| 468. | Anne Ahrendt | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 469. | Tom Butler | Tallahassee, FL | I have seen the spring runs of Jackson County polluted by a thick scum of duckweed fed by runoff nitrogen from suburban sprawl. Once Wakulla Springs starts showing signs of the same impacts from nearby overdevelopment, it will be too late to reverse the damage. |
| 470. | Daniel Eggebrecht | Sarasota, FL | |
| 471. | Betty Jo Nelson | Greenville, FL | I have spent many pleasurable hours at the springs and hope to have my son experience the same joy and beauty of a natural setting. Developments never contribute any positive aspects to nature. |
| 472. | Melanie Mason | Monticello, FL | |
| 473. | Everett Moor | Chattahoochee, FL | enjoyed wakulla springs alot before I was paralyzed! I grew up here around Tallahassee. Chattahoochee |
| 474. | jean frederic Marrot | Marseilles, France | |
| 475. | Janice McCabe | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is one of my favorite local parks (and one of my favorite parks in the state of Florida). It is home to so many amazing animals, plants, and other natural wonders. Please do all that you can to protect it. Tallahassee |
| 476. | Sara Gaspar | Lisboa, Portugal | |
| 477. | Gillian Miller | Bracknell, United Kingdom | |
| 478. | Leo J. Fitzpatrick III | Jacksonville, FL | |
| 479. | Dorothy Menasco | Tallahassee, FL | I've been going to Wakulla Spring since I was a little girl. I have many fond memories of riding the glass bottom boats and swimming in the spring, eating dinner in the restraunt, and watching the aligators swimming in the evening where people swam during the day has always been fascinating. If homes are developed so closely to such a wonderful historical site, the spring will be compromised. There are *(continues on next page)* |

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| 479. | Dorothy Menasco | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)* no guarantees that "safe septic systems" will be safe in the long run, that people and companies will be honest and diligent in keeping their systems running in perfect condition. I would hate to see the deterioration of this beautiful landscape due to human population. There are plenty of other places to build houses. Why is it so important to build "here?" |
| 480. | Penny Joy Wilhelmy | Tallahassee, FL | It means beauty, history, life, future, friends and Mother Nature at her finest<br>Florida |
| 481. | Judith Rainbrook | Tallahasseee, FL | We have visited Wakulla Springs every winter since 1994 - coming first from Cleveland, Ohio and now from our new home in Tallahassee. It is disappointing to hear that such a development as the proposed Chason Woods Subdivision would ever be considered for this environmentally sensitive land. The springs are already suffering from the encroachment of Tallahassee on the north. This develpment would be its death knell!<br>Tallahassee |
| 482. | Amy Bonetto | Safety Beach, Australia | |
| 483. | Becky Keaton | Tallahassee, FL | I have been to beautiful weddings there, I have been on the jungle cruise multiple times; I have amazing photographs in every season. True beauty and tranquility...<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 484. | Susan Suni Ibarra | Rohnert Park, CA | |
| 485. | Denise Lytle | Fords, NJ | |
| 486. | Nancy petitjean | Liège, Belgium | |
| 487. | Mitzi Ward | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 488. | Kimberly Cooper | Harleyville, SC | Lots of fun, and loving childhood memories. We should protect our springs so our children and grand children can enjoy them as we did when we were growing up. |
| 489. | zhang andree | Aulnay, France | |
| 490. | liliane keil | tilff, Belgium | |
| 491. | Maxine Kelley | Baker, FL | This is the first placae that our son took us when he moved back to Florida from Nevada. We still go there, my granddaughter goes swimming there and it is just a placae you can go and find peace. |
| 493. | Thomas Harrington | Crawfordville, FL | At one time there was a comprehensive plan that limited the density of rural Leon County. Now that extensive scientific expeditions have demonstrated the connectivity of sinks, springs, and the aquifer north of Wakulla Springs to Wakulla Springs itself, the Leon County Commissioners should not even give serious consideration to this level of<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 493. | Thomas Harrington | Crawfordville, FL | *(continued from previous page)* development. The offensiveness of such a proposal is demoralizing. |
| 494. | Sarah Panullo | Waymart, PA | |
| 495. | Jennifer Horton | Quincy, FL | |
| 496. | Christy Brooks | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 497. | Nicole Verbist | Genval, Belgium | |
| 498. | Melissa Mathewson | Pearl, MS | I was raised in Florida and visited Wakulla Springs nearly every year. Have enjoyed picnics out there and more so the glass bottom boat rides! The natural setting is gorgeous and anything that would interupt that would be devastating. I'm signing this so that one day I can take my kids back to the serene place I always enjoyed! |
| 499. | Jimmy Sasser | Plantation, FL | |
| 500. | Tammy Barker | Woodville, FL | |
| 501. | Viviane TITS | ANGLEUR, Belgium | |
| 502. | Lilith Graves | Jacksonville, FL | |
| 503. | Tracy Brown | Atlanta, GA | I urge Chairman Deloge to preserve the property currently designated for development, also known as Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision. Florida is recognized for their conservation efforts and preservation of wetlands. Please consider continuing that effort by buying the Chason Woods property and designating as a protected environment. |
| 504. | Di Ryde | Nicholasville, KY | I moved to Florida in 1970 from Missouri. The springs at that time were pristine, no development...some things just need to be presevered for the next generation--the developers be damned! We moved to Ky several yrs ago BECAUSE of rabid uncontrolled development in Florida!!!! Used to live in the Central Florida area |
| 505. | Amber Poucher Rabon | Chattahoochee, FL | Chattahoochee |
| 506. | Marie ISAIA | SAINT LAURENT DU VAR, France | |
| 507. | Yves TOSCANO | NICE, France | |
| 508. | ALexis Borynack | Tallahassee, FL | I haven't been in Tallahassee long, maybe five years. But I frequent the Wakull asprings frequently and it means a lot to my love of my life and his family, especially to his older relatives. It is a peacful place.<br>Why y'all always want to destroy nature all the time?<br>alexis<br>Tallahassee |

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| 509. | Alicia Crew | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs will NOT be able to be "recovered" once it is destroyed by building ANY housing development as close as 4 miles from the springs. This beautiful area must be protected from development not thrown away so tacky little houses can be built. Wakulla Springs should be preserved for future generations for their appreciation and recreation.<br>Tallahassee |
| 510. | Matthew Fortier | Saint Clair Shores, MI | I have been a Florida homeowner near.Wakulla Springs for several years. I will be moving to Florida soon! I deeply appreciate the beauty and natural environment of the area. We should not make any REGRETTABLE mistakes...and allowing for a development into an environmentally sensitive area would be a BIG, BIG mistake. Let us not destroy or ruin the most valuable asset of our area. Let's think AND act right! Let's keep our wetlands and area clean, safe and attractive, so we may enjoy this great gift that we are the stewards of.<br>Crawfordville |
| 511. | Harmony Jackson | Tallahassee, FL | I have always loved the beauty of Wakulla Springs and spent much of my childhood there.<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 512. | Shannon Hillary | Los Angeles, CA | |
| 513. | Tamara Byrnes | Crawfordville, FL | This place is truly a treasure to our community, a place of historical features, a place of beauty and serinity, and a place that dispurses most of the fresh drinking water for the State of Florida. Please help to keep it clean!<br>Crawfordville, FL |
| 514. | Danielle Vigneron | Brussels, Belgium | |
| 515. | nancy bauldree | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 516. | Pat Malarney | Tallahassee, FL | historical natural beauty.<br>Tallahassee |
| 517. | Jennifer Trudrung | Asheville, NC | Precious childhood memories of Wakula springs and it's pristine natural beauty. Don't mess it up! |
| 518. | Gil damon | crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs to me, is one of the few natural untouched and awe inspiring places that I have ever seen. It is truly one of God's wonders and it should be treated with respect. I am 13 years old, and I hope that you protect it for my generation.<br>crawfordville |
| 519. | William D. Osborne | Medart, FL | "Wakulla Springs" is one of the Natural wonders of the World! Why would we want to add more pollutants to "Our" Springs?<br>Medart Fl. |

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| 520. | Donna Legare | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is worthy of our protection and restoration. I am saddened every time I canoe on the river - we have watched its decline over the last 30 years due to a build up of algae masses and hydrilla. |
| 521. | Iris Chynoweth | Midpines, CA | |
| 522. | jackie baut | Puerto Princesa City, Philippines | |
| 523. | Joel Mathewson | Pearl, MS | |
| 524. | Irina Ilieva | Targivishte, Bulgaria | |
| 525. | Tomballe Philippe | Engis, Belgium | |
| 526. | Chantal Brixy | Rixensart, Belgium | |
| 527. | pley nicole | Brevonnes, France | il faut proteger cet endroit merveilleux, il y a assez de destructions comme cela.<br>Non pas de cité dans cet endroit, ce serait abominable pour la nature. |
| 528. | Patricia Collins | Crawfordville, FL | Please delay the approval for development on this parcel so that the process of interesting the State in aquiring this extremely sensitive land can move forward.<br>Thank you for your service to us all. We appreciate your care and thoughtfulness in all your endeavors on behalf of the citizens you serve.<br>I recently had the pleasure of meeting you while I was having dinner with Doug and Diane Croley in Quincy.<br>Thanks Again,<br>Patricia Collins<br>Crawfordville |
| 529. | Patricia Ross | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a national treasure that should be preserved and protected. If building is allowed at this site it should be mandatory that safeguards must be in place to protect the springs.<br>Crawfordville. |
| 530. | Mark Parker | Crawfordville, FL | Please tell us what Wakulla Springs means to you<br>Tell us your city |
| 531. | Floyd D. Robertson | Sopchoppy, FL | This size settlement so close to Wakulla Springs and the entire Springs Basin should not be permitted this close to the Area. Leon Co is supposed to be assisting in cleaning up the Springs Basin in Leon Co. Do not approve this plan of development !<br>I live in Sopchoppy Fl of Wakulla Co |
| 532. | Wesley Hagler | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla springs is like the canary in the coal mine. A National treasure to be protected and preserved for generations to come. |
| 533. | Julia Parker | Crawforville, FL | We need to protect the last of the wild habitats of this county. More development means less wildlife and more pollution! What will the future generation have left--nothing!! |

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| 534. | Dawn Smith | Crawfordville, FL | The area being proposed is much to close to the springs to allow a development of this size to be developed. There is an abundance of wildlife in that area and we are current water concerns, to even consider such a development is ludicrous.<br>Crawfordville |
| 535. | vicky Fletcher | Crawfordville, FL | Crawfordville, Florida |
| 536. | Phyllis Briggs | Middleburg, FL | As former residents of Mysterious Waters, my husband and I are deeply concerned about the negative impact this huge development would place on Wakulla Springs. Please keep development out of this area.<br>Middleburg Fl 32068 |
| 537. | Nadine Lavallé | Liège, Belgium | |
| 538. | joe blackmon | Alligator Point, FL | We have to protect the spring at all cost!!!!!!!!! |
| 539. | Carrie Riley | Crawfordville, FL | I have been going to Wakulla Springs since I was a little kid, and am disappointed in the difference in the water quality now that I am bringing my own children there. I would like for my children's children and many other future generations to be able to enjoy the spring in the coming years. |
| 540. | Ida Christie | Woodville, FL | Please protect the SPRINGS! |
| 541. | Carolyn Hurst | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 542. | Karen Roland | Chipley, FL | There are many more less environmentally sensitive areas to develop. Why build and invest in an area that you will eventually learn(hopefully not too late) that all you developed will have to be undone and at a greater expense than what it costs to build?<br>Chipley, Fl |
| 543. | Diana Mitchell | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 544. | Allison Spingler | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs was a site of frequent field trips when I was growing up in Tallahassee. Not only is it a lovely and relaxing place to spend time outdoors, but it also is a representative of Florida's natural and cultural history. The site has been home to some amazing Archeological discoveries, and it would be a shame to watch it degrade and decay into a non-used piece of land.<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 545. | Mitzi Rye | Sopchoppy, FL | Sopchoppy, FL |
| 546. | Elsa Pilarinou | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 547. | Michael Collins | Tallahassee, FL | This is a great part of the Big Bends natural history and it should be preserved.<br>Tallahassee, Fl |

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| 548. | MB Garrigan | Wabasha, MN | Are you kidding? "Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision" Conservation and subdivision are an oxymoron. Usually conservation easements are developed to prevent subdivisions. Karst formations are very sensitive to water degradation and we have the similar issues in the bluff areas along the Mississippi River. When runoff from unchecked development and farming practices occur, the river bottoms die off. This actually occurred from high run off levels due to heavy rain during the 90s. Due to water having no place to go, the runoff drained pure farming residue directly into the Mississippi all the bottomland areas became slack water dead zones. It has taken several years and millions of dollars to restore the back water pools for the millions of fish and birds that utilize these areas and water. Much effort is needed to keep development subdivisions off the bluffs and conserve the Karst bluff land areas along the Mississippi River. The Tundra Swans have just recently returned to Pools 5, 7, 8 of the Mississippi, after substantial pool draw downs and back water island restoration by the USFWS and the Army Corp of Engineers. Keep your Karst formations because they are the natural ground water filters. If those underground caverns erode, or are cut off, not only will your developments water suffer, but the costs to repair any damages will blow back to tax payers, long after developers walk away. http://www.absoluteastronomy.com/topics/Karst_topography http://mrbdc.mnsu.edu/mnbasin/wq/nitrates.html http://files.dnr.state.mn.us/waters/groundwater_section/mapping/c Wabasha County MN is still trying to find balance with zoning issues with development and feedlots and their effects on water quality. Some of our ground water has the highest levels of Nitrates in the state from agri runoff! http://files.dnr.state.mn.us/waters/groundwater_section/mapping/c |
| 549. | Marianne Kendall | Crawfordville, FL | My children have been going to Wakulla Springs most of their life every summer to swim and I would hate to see a development of this size gradually destroy the springs by allowing some money-hungry developer permission to build. Save the Springs by denying this developers so called "Conservation Subdivision". It is one of the most beautiful springs in Florida. Wakulla Springs is already sensitive to runoff and groundwater contaminations from Leon County's south side of town. I hope that this developer's request is denied. I also hope Chairman Desloge thinks very carefully about his decision. This could make or break any aspirations he may have to run for public office in the future. |
| 550. | pascal vercknocke | bagnols sur ceze, France | |
| 551. | abbey schramer | Middleton, WI | |

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| 552. | Ann Kennedy | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 553. | Theodore Hanna | Crawfordville, FL | A fool idea in the first place. Whom among you will swear and sign a statement that no septic systems or wells will EVER be introduced to the property?<br>Crawfordville,Fl, 32327 |
| 554. | Janet Stoner | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is part of the natural beauty of this area and needs to be protected.<br>Tallahassee |
| 555. | Judy Bentley | Crawfordville, FL | The quality of water in Wakulla Springs directly affects the quality of life in Wakulla County. Leon County must act responsibly to help improve the quality of Wakulla Springs water and restore it to its former quality levels. Further damage by the decisions made by Leon County with regard to Wakulla Springs is unacceptable.<br>Crawfordville/Shell Point |
| 556. | Danièle Dolleans | St-Fargeau-Ponthierry, France | |
| 557. | Kitty Loftin | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 558. | Sandra B. Kirkland | Tampa, FL | PLEASE protect Wakulla Springs!! There are very few places like<br>this left. Let us have a place to enjoy and to cherish in our memories. |
| 559. | Scott Ward | Tallahassee, FL | I grew up going to wakulla springs on school feild trips and for personall reasons. I have been on the nature rides with the glass bottom boats and I have swam with baby alligators in the public area. There is so much that is learned form generation to generation that even I have experianced. I am now in the military and when at home on leave that is one of the "to do" items on the list, is wakulla springs tours and swimming.<br>I currently live in Alamogordo NM, but I am a florida resident and visit wakulla at least 3 times a year. |
| 560. | Jodi Weddle | Crawfordville, FL | Please protect Wakulla Springs.<br>Crawfordville |
| 561. | Joy Cotton | Newberry, FL | |
| 562. | Georgeanna Geyer | Quincy, FL | |
| 563. | Bob Badger | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 564. | Mary Puckett | Greensburg, KY | There are enough homes around Leon & Wakulla but only one Wakulla Springs. Please do whatever necessary to protect it. |
| 565. | Bruno Dorchain | Bruxelles, Belgium | |

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| 566. | Sheryl Grimes | Saint Marks, FL | I've been enjoying Wakulla Springs and the surrounding area since my grandparents took me there to swim and ride the boats. We've eaten many of our family meals at hte hotel and don't want anything to change the Old Florida appeal of the area. Don't let us go the way of the rest of Florida, please. We vote against the new Chason Woods development. We have just bought our retirement home in Saint Marks and this is one of the main reasons - the fact we love the old Florida appeal and all the undeveloped areas to explore. We love to kayak on the clear, clean rivers: so please don't allow them to be polluted. Don and Sheryl Grimes<br>Saint Marks, Florida |
| 567. | gerlinde palsingh | Vienna, Austria | |
| 568. | Sheri Dickerson | Woodville, FL | Crawfordville, FL |
| 569. | frederica russell | Wakulla Station, FL | It is a gift from the Universe and it's right here in Wakulla County.<br>Let's continue to LOVE her<br>Let's continue to SAVE her<br>Let's continue to ENJOY our BEAUTIFUL Wakulla Springs!!<br>Frederica Russell<br>Wakulla County Tax Payer<br>Wakulla County, Florida |
| 570. | Laney Courtney | yellowstone national park, WY | Please don't destroy Wakulla Springs! |
| 571. | Jeff Bauer | Tallahassee, FL | As a nearby resident of Leon County, active cave diver and current President of the National Association for Cave Diving I encourage us to all take steps to protect the delicate watershed for Wakulla Springs.<br>Tallahassee |
| 572. | Larry Pegg | Felton, DE | |
| 573. | Timothy Christie | Woodville, FL | Wakulla Springs & the drinking water must be protected from the degradation caused by the building of homes, business, & spray-fields, placed in the Woodville Karst area.<br>Tallahassee, Florida |
| 574. | Tristan Lestat | Guntersville, AL | |
| 575. | Christina Anderson | Ottawa, Canada | |
| 576. | Jos Bruynooghe | Torhout, Belgium | |
| 577. | Bonnie Jean Allen | Medart, FL | We have so much property that has been abandoned with structures, that need to be removed and use the land for development, not our last areas of pure sensitive wetlands |
| 578. | nadine vool | Hannut, Belgium | nadine vool |

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| 579. | *gino mazzella* | Bronx, NY | *Florida is already in a state of hyper urban sprawl.* Wetlands that once were abundant can now be counted. Please dont allow this one prestine are to go the way of others. It will surely happen. |
| 580. | Michael Roche | Albany, GA | As a native Floridian in exile(LOL) I see what the local spring, Radium Springs in Albany, Ga has been reduced to a trickle as a result of drought and irrigation. I hope the development near Wakulla will not be allowed to reduce Wakulla Springs the same way. |
| 581. | Desiree Singletary | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is my peace and heaven on earth. The pristine waters, beautiful landscape, and abundant wildlife - including manatees, are my "peace" in a busy and chaotic business life. My family and I come nearly weekly to visit a piece of history, the "true Florida" if you will to enjoy the serenity of the natural landscape and clean clear water. Please consider the consequences of further development surrounding these springs, how damaging it would be to the spring water quality and environment of a national landmark.<br>Tallahassee, FL |
| 582. | Carolyn Harbourt | St Augustine, FL | I am opposed to development in environmentally sensitive areas. They is sufficient land available in other areas. Florida must protect these areas.<br>St Augustine |
| 583. | Valeria Soboleva | Tomsk, Russian Federation | |
| 584. | Ryan Parente | Hollywood, FL | |
| 585. | Marilyn Brown | Sarasota, FL | Its a beautiful place I lived near it most of my life I don't want anything to jeopardize its beauty.<br>Sarasota |
| 586. | Jacqui Janetzko | Ocala, FL | |
| 587. | Rocio Cuevas | Gijon, Spain | |
| 588. | Hannah Burger | Rotensee, Germany | |
| 589. | JoAnna Mullins-Pierce | Wakulla Station, FL | |
| 590. | Sally Lines Thomas | tallahassee, FL | It means a lot to me. Much fun...kayaking, boating, swimming and seeing the wonderful manatees.<br>It means the world to my sister, Holly and when she is happy we are all happy! |
| 591. | Jacki Clark | Branford, FL | While I live in Gilchrist County, I have a vested interest in the protection of Wakulla Springs. The Floridan Aquifer is under tremendous stress from many factors... development is a major stressor to both quality and quantity of our water. Any development in the area's recharge zone not only will impact Wakulla, it will impact every person who<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 591. | Jacki Clark | Branford, FL | *(continued from previous page)* depends on the Floridan Aquifer. Wetlands, especially in karst areas, absolutely must be protected. Otherwise, we may face a future much more bleak than just lack of tourist dollars to a spring. Branford Florida |
| 592. | Gerald Hodges | Monticello, FL | My wife and I have visited the Springs at least yearly since we moved here in '99. We always take visitors for the glass bottom boat ride and views of the grounds. |
| 593. | Gerald Murphy | High Springs, FL | |
| 594. | Leslie Blanchard | San Marcos, TX | |
| 595. | Jill Heinerth | High Springs, FL | One of the most precious windows to the aquifer is at stake here. Please do everything in your control to protect the Wakulla springshed by purchasing lands up-radient form the spring for watershed protection. Wakulla is a world-class natural wonder. Let's ensure it stays pristine for future generations. The economic value as a conseration resources far surpasses the need to have a few more homes in the region. High Springs, Fl |
| 596. | Billy Fowler | Clermont, FL | Clermont |
| 597. | Jennifer Kilgore | Pine Bluff, AR | |
| 598. | michael keys | crawfordville, FL | The proposed Chason Woods development does not benefit the communities of Leon or Wakulla counties to the extent that it will create costs to the people who live and recreate in the Wakulla Springs watershed. These costs, if Chason Woods was to be developed as proposed, would accumulate over the decades in a degraded river, aquifer contamination, fragmentation of open space and a nucleus of urban sprawl. Please weigh the costs and benefits carefully and consider them over multiple human lifespans, not just the next short-term planning horizon. |
| 599. | Tatiana Costa | Sao Paulo, Brazil | |
| 600. | Lindsey Pickel | Tampa, FL | |
| 601. | Anne Willis | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs and other springs like it are to Florida, as our National Parks are to our nation. They are the gems of the Sunshine State. If we allow them to be polluted and destroyed, we are not only contaminating our underground aquifer system, which is our water supply, but allowing over development to ruin natural ecosystems for generations to come. |
| 602. | Marshall Driver | Crawfordville, FL | Please tell us what Wakulla Springs means to you Tell us your city |

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| 603. | Marie-Anne Luber | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is the most beautiful place in the world - a natural wonder that needs to be preserved!! Please treat this land as sacred and not pollute it any further than it already is. It would be a total immoral sin to destroy this area!!! Sign me, a devoted Friend of Wakulla Springs Woodville (Tallahassee), Fl |
| 604. | Vicki Mariner | Crawfordville, FL | My husband and I are disturbed by the threats that already exist to Wakulla Spring's beautiful waters - nitrate runoff, the invasive Hydrilla. and stormwater pollution that eventually migrates south from Tallahassee.<br>So far the Wakulla County has averted a planned campgroud/gas station complex and extraction by a water-bottling plant, but Tallahassee must work with us to protect this wonderful natural attraction! No subdivisions or housing developments in the Wakulla Springs Basin!<br>Crawfordville, FL |
| 605. | victoria minetta | la, CA | Wakulla Springs should remain as untouched as possible. We are foreclosing properties left and right. It doesn't make sense to build anything new while there is a surplus of housing everywhere.<br>Los Angeles |
| 606. | Patrick Kelly | Palos Park, IL | |
| 607. | Edith Suarez | Mexico, Mexico | |
| 608. | rebout sandrine | St Pierre La Garenne, France | |
| 609. | Patrick Fletcher | Quincy, FL | I have gone to Wukula Springs myself 3 times this year, not including the fact that the entire Fletcher family holds our family reunion there at least once every five years. Putting a subdivision north of Wukulla Springs will cause runn-off problems such as oil from the cars and fertilizer from the yards. These two along with others will negatively impact Wukulla Springs. To allow this would be unbelievable, my first reaction was are you joking!<br>Quincy, Florida |
| 610. | alfred fletcher | tallahassee, FL | This is very important. |
| 611. | Don Brummond | Monticello, MN | |
| 612. | Jack Hanway | Crawfordville, FL | It makes no sence to approve such a large development in this sensitive location that will only offset the current county spray field improvements/upgrades. If Leon County really wants to save the quality of Wakulla Springs and the surrounding ground water this project should not be approved.<br>I grew up in Tallahassee in the 50's and 60's and curently live in Wakulla County. |
| 613. | Jennifer Allen | Jacksonville beach, FL | |

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| 614. | Bev Rutter | Spencer, IA | We recently spent several days touring Wakulla Springs and hope to come back some day soon. We would be very sad to find this wonderful place altered in any way. It seems so inapproiate to think of an urban style developement in this fragile area.<br>Spencer |
| 615. | Niraj Patel | crawfordville, FL | |
| 616. | Claudia Howat | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a very unique natural resource. Why would anyone be allowed to muck it up by building a cheap ass subdivision. There is plenty of land to build houses on, leave this beautiful area alone. Once it's done, you can't go back and fix it. Send the businesses somewhere else. |
| 617. | Nathan McClure | Crawfordville, FL | As a kid, my family and I often came to Wakulla Springs to enjoy it's cold, clear waters. As an adult, I am constantly drawn back to those waters. I met my fiance there. We still live and work in the area, and feel privileged to be able to experience one of Florida's great treasures. You could say those "mysterious waters" had a hand in bringing us together. But we weren't the first. Those waters have been drawing people together for thousands of years. We hope to give our children the opportunity to love this beautiful place as we do. Let's not ruin it for the next thousand years to come.<br>Spring Creek |
| 618. | Josh Taylor | Austin, TX | Wonderful but cold, clear but cold, lets keep it that way!<br>Austin, TX |
| 619. | Carole Fletcher | Quincy, FL | |
| 620. | Jeff Andrews | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 621. | Garad Harrell | Arab, AL | I grew up in Wakulla and use to swim at this magnificate place at least 3 to 4 days a week. Now my family and I often come and vacation there. This developement would be detramental to the springs and its surounding habitate. Please do not let this happen. My kids and family absolutely love that place. |
| 622. | Lori Vanderhoof | Orlando, FL | Wakulla Springs was a place I hung out as a kid. To ruin it by building more useless subdivisions that can't be filled is ridiculous. |
| 623. | Reid Hanway | Tallahassee, FL | It is where I swam as a child.<br>Tallahassee |
| 624. | Karen Parsons | Sopchoppy, FL | Please protect Wakulla Springs. Why do we keep begging for this protection???? I would love to see my grandchildren enjoy this "marvel" as we do.<br>Sopchoppy, Florida |
| 625. | ROY YOUNG | CRAWFORDVILLE, FL | |

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| 626. | Jen Dowdy | Paducah, KY | I live in a city that is next to a river as well as being a short drive from two major lakes, and I can totally understand the importance of the quality of water. Good clean water is important for both wildlife and humans; if this water is degraded by pollution and development, then both the animals, plants, and people will suffer. |
| 627. | DEBBIE BAHAMON | Key Biscayne, FL | I grew up in Wakulla County and visit every time I return there to share with my children the beauty and nature. The history of the Springs and what fun I shared with my family growing up there. I fear the development of any land near the Springs will bring more development, pollution and damage to the Springs themselves. There is plenty of land else where for any such projects!<br>--<br>I lived in Pancea growing up and would go on school field trips to these wonderful works of nature. Please don't destroy it. I now live in Key Biscayne South Florida |
| 628. | Michael Mikos | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 629. | Roy Schindele | Orlando, FL | This is a beautiful natural wonder that my family has enjoyed for years.<br>It gives us an appreciation of Florida the way it was and has been enjoyed for generations. My parents took me to visit there. I ant to take my grand kids there and have them see an untouched prestine area of Floirda.... Please protect the Springs....<br>Orlando, FL |
| 630. | Lauren Wooten | Leander, TX | |
| 631. | Cheryl Creel | Crawfordville, FL, FL | Florida |
| 632. | Roy Horton | Houston, TX | My aunt worked there for years. I spent the summers there and had so much fun !!!!!!!<br>Houston, Texas |
| 633. | Kathleen Ann Marie Murphy | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs holds so many fond memories for me. It would be a shame to allow any further degradation of the spring or the immediate surrounding area. It's where I learned to dive and make friends with the manatee. Let's keep this treasure safe for future generations to enjoy.<br>Tallahassee |
| 634. | Melody Griggs | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 635. | Karen Payne | Tallahassee, FL | I remember going to Wakulla Springs as a small child. I think that this natural beauty should be protected at all costs and that we should NOT allow the developers to destroy it.<br>Tallahassee |
| 636. | Kerry Cotton | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 637. | Jimmie Doyle | Crawfordville, FL | |

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| 638. | Marsha Vance | Sopchoppy, FL | I lived on the Wakulla River for 27 years and enjoyed raising two boys there. They had the advantage of being able to enjoy the springs and the river before it became so populated. Now I have a granddaughter who loves visiting Wakulla Springs. It is my prayer that she can continue to grow up and enjoy this beautiful place without worry of not being able to go into the water. |
| 639. | Phyllis Cromer | Havana, FL | Please don't let them mess up Wakulla Springs like they did Lake Jackson. Wakulla Springs is beautiful piece of nature that can never be replaced. |
| 640. | Kim Buckley | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is such a beautiful place and provides enjoyment for so many families, especially children. Please don't let it be ruined by developers. |
| 641. | Joy Jackson | Havana, FL | We know that there are already elevated nutrients coming into Wakulla Springs from Tallahassee and surrounding areas. It doesn't make sense to allow development in the basin that we'll only have to end up paying to clean up later. Let's be pro-active and plan our development with the environment in mind. |
| 642. | kathy rooney | tallahassee, FL | |
| 643. | Peter Stone | Tallahassee, FL | It is totally unacceptable to further compromise the quality of the water in Wakulla Springs with a development so close to it. This is a unique natural feature, important not only because of the amount of water it produces, but also a measure of how well we are performing our duty to preserve the natural environment. This is not just an aesthetic or intellectual consideration. It also is a question of maintaining the purity of our drinking water. Tallahassee |
| 644. | ALPHA WI | Freeland, Germany | |
| 645. | Cindy Stottler | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 646. | Paul Brennan | Dunnellon, FL | It's one of a small collection of natural springs in north Florida all of which remind us of the unspoiled paradise the state once was just a short time ago. It provides habitat for fish mammals reptiles and birds that rely on the clean clear water for survival as well as a natural beauty for generations of humans.<br>I live on the outskirts of Dunnellon and a short drive to rainbow springs which is a good example of natural degradation due to housing development and golf course. Pitifull |
| 647. | Carlis Johnson | chattahoochee, FL | |
| 648. | Laura Wharton | Crawfordville, FL | I've loved this place since I was a child. It's truly a unique treasure to be protected. A housing development in such a sensitive area is a BAD BAD BAD idea!<br>Crawfordville, Florida |

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| 649. | David LaHart | Panacea, FL | We the people are only on Earth for a short time and we the people are responsible to protect the ecosystems that the people who follow us need to support their lives. Protect now for future generations. |
| 650. | Noreen Shell | Knoxville, TN | |
| 651. | hank miguel | okoboji, IA | great habitat for a variety of animals --- great historic value--- and really good chocolate malts northwest Iowa resort town |
| 652. | jamie hayes | tallahassee, FL | |
| 653. | Karen Ross | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is one of the WONDERS of the World! AND Chason Woods homes can be built just about anywhere. Frankly, with a glut of housing for sale, and prices plummeting with no end in sight, while workers are moving out of Florida due to lack of employment, I think it's absolutely preposterous to consider building MORE homes. YES, I am aware that many folks need construction jobs. And I feel for them. Local citizens must urge their Commissioners to demand that the Governor create RE-construction jobs. Existing Florida homes need retro-fitting with energy saving insulation, water-reduction plumbing, new low energy HVAC, tankless hot water heaters, low 'e' windows, doors & siding, & items such as solar blankets installed beneath energy saving roofing materials, citing just a few everyday examples. Florida taxpayer money could provide RE-training so unemployed construction workers could learn how to retro-fit all such RE-construction. Not only would employment be increased, but so would the condition of homes for sale which would stabilize housing prices. In addition, the legislature could provide tax incentives to both trade companies and developers, or perhaps even substantive tax breaks, depending on the level of energy savings to those companies which produce superior energy reductions at the lowest PRICE [...then consumers may believe that it's a win-win for their tax dollars]. Incremental tax incentives would properly and carefully increase as popularity in retro-fitting increased. Ultimately, Florida citizens could improve their existing homes while simultaneously reducing unemployment, energy costs and usage. THEN Florida taxpayers could actually see a return on their tax dollar truly invested in a bright Florida future! Let's use this opportunity to say YES to saving Wakulla Springs into ALSO saying YES to workers, taxpayers and homeowners. WE can do it - YES we can! |
| 654. | Doug Jones | Crawfordville, FL | Bryan,<br>I am most impressed by your willingness to do what is in the best interests for the Big Bend, knowing that what is good for the Big Bend is ultimately good for Leon County.<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 654. | Doug Jones | Crawfordville, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>That being said, the Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision should not be allowed to get out of the planning stages. Please change the name to Chason Woods Conservation Project and help get this land protected and help protect our crown jewel, Wakulla Springs.<br>Thank you,<br>*Doug Jones*<br>Shadeville, Wakulla County, Florida |
| 655. | Robert Ross | Crawfordville, FL | This natural wonder must be preserved. Florida's economy depends in great measure on tourism inspired by such natural sites as Wakulla Springs. It is short sighted to spoil our natural environment for short term economic gains such as this proposed housing development.<br>One would hope that the motivation for preserving Wakulla Springs would "spring" from our sense of wonder and even spirituality. But if that doesn't move one, at least consider the long term negative economic impacts on Florida's tourism industry from such ill-conceived construction projects.<br>Shell Point in Wakulla County |
| 656. | William Phelan | Tallahassee, FL | Please protect Wakulla Springs.<br>Vote down Chason Woods<br>Tallahassee |
| 657. | Rose Drye | Tallahassee, FL | Overdevelopment causes recession, pollution, insanity.<br>Just say no.<br>Tallahassee |
| 658. | Summer Calder | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 659. | JOHN RAWLING | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 660. | Tracy Grubbs | Port Orange, FL | |
| 661. | Erica Clark | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Sprind is so special to us that it is first place we take out of town visitors. If we do not put up visitors in our home, we generally book them in to the Wakulla Hotel.<br>Tallahassee |
| 662. | annet forkink | crawfordville, FL | Let's keep Wakulla County beautiful by protecting its natural resources. This will also benefit the tourist industry.<br>Crawfordville |
| 663. | Dave Holman | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs should be considered a national heritage site. Let's not pollute it! |
| 664. | Su Ecenia | Tallahassee, FL | Dear Bryan,<br>Please vote no on this proposed new development. It is too dense and too close to Wakulla Springs. However, good luck with Ironman! Su |

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| 665. | Kimball Mathews | Fort Myers, FL | Please protect this natural wonder and beautiful area outside of Tallahassee. We must leave everything as natural as can be...especially now. PROTECT OUR FRAGILE ENVIRONMENT!<br>Fort Myers, FL |
| 666. | Terry and Barb Cadwallader | North County, MO | |
| 667. | Jeff Kuperberg | Tallahassee, FL | Enough is enough, let's back off and try to preserve some of the features that we all love about this area.<br>Tallahassee |
| 668. | Virginia Bryant | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 669. | delphine never | Champs-sur-marne, France | |
| 670. | Caroline Prout | Champs-sur-marne, France | |
| 671. | Patrick Prout | Champs-sur-marne, France | |
| 672. | Marie-france Zamblera | Villeneuve-le-comte, France | |
| 673. | Lucette Cabrilhac | Clichy-sous-bois, France | |
| 674. | Sherri Hood | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is absolutely one of my favorite places in the world to visit. I feel an amazing connection with the land, the water and the animals there because I have grown up visiting here, swimming here and my parents spent their honeymoon there. |
| 675. | Kristina Tompkins | Naples, FL | I am from Tallahassee and when I come home this is the one place we always come to. Please do not take that away from us! |
| 676. | charlotte Crossner | Ijungbyhed, Sweden | |
| 677. | Cindy Palmer | Overland Park, KS | I remember growing up in South GA and going down to Wakulla Springs...it's a beautiful place! When we go back to visit family it's always a fun destination. Last summer (2008) we saw three mantatee swimming near the glass bottom boat dock. Lots of wildlife...let's keep it safe! Hope this petition works!<br>Overland Park, KS |
| 678. | Dana Peck | Panacea, FL | The spring's flow runs through joyful moments of my family.<br>Decades ago, my parents took my sister and me to ooh at the color of the springs, shriek with the fear of Joe (the gator)lurking on the edge of the river, hover under the creeping fingers of Spanish moss dangling from the trees,and shiver in the coldest waters we ever knew. Twenty years later I took my children to the springs, and<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 678. | Dana Peck | Panacea, FL | *(continued from previous page)* watched the timeless laughter and fear replay in their faces. Now my children visit the springs, only to find the thrills they once witnessed diluted by pollution -- creepy, depraved pollution. |
| 679. | lisa cheshire | crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is historical to me. It is a great place to go to for reunions, birthday parties, weddings, etc. Better than Disney World! |
| 680. | Teresa Kuperberg | tallahassee, FL | An emerald treasure. Home to water fowl,alligators as well as countless other creatures. Lets to our part to protect it. Tallahassee |
| 681. | Ronald Capron | Tallahassee, FL | Leon County should be bending over backward to PREVENT more and denser development North of Wakulla Springs, not the opposite. Please do not waste the money already spent to protect this great natural wonder. I urge you to not approve the site plan and special considerations which would allow this proposed development to go forward. Tallahassee |
| 682. | James Pafford jr | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a very valuable and unique natural resource that must be protected by our local and state governments Tallahassee and Leon County have no need for the Chason Woods development. The location for this development satisfies the needs of the developers only. |
| 683. | VIER EVA | PARIS, France | |
| 684. | Raymond Faass | Tallahassee, FL | Each of these Aquafier-destroying projects has to be fought and defeated individually. We can't let even one of them get through. Now that Leon County has fired the planner who tried to tell the truth to Parwan Alam about the environmental sensitivity of this area,they have stated they are for development at any cost.(See Tal lahassee Democrat, front page, Nov.6, 2009) Please folks, tell your friends about this petition. Let's preserve at least part of this beautiful State. florida |
| 686. | Dot Binger | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs has been a part of my "environmental life" since 1942. This is a local and state rich heritage which should not be endangered for the increased wealth of a few individuals. |
| 687. | kay wood | Thomasville, GA | |
| 688. | Kathryn Callahan | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 689. | Mary Ann Somera | Panacea, FL | Please, environmentally sensitive land in general seems to be under attack. Let's do nothing to harm the Wakulla springs Basin. It is a treasured gem to have in our county. |

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| 690. | Lynn Oliver | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a natural wonder that deserves our protection. PLease consider the negative impact this development will have on our beatiful natural springs. I would like for my children, grandchildren and their children to be able to enjoy this natural gift of beauty. Please don't destroy this opportunity for the next generations by building another subdivision that can be built elsewhere. Crawfordville/St. Mark's Florida |
| 691. | Sean Oliver | Crawfordville, FL | The Wakulla River is a part of our daily life. We are blessed to have a natural resource in our backyard. We live in Crawfordville, Fl. |
| 692. | Toni Sunseri | Tucker, GA | I grew up experiencing this beautiful spring...40 years later it still moves me. I watched developers ruthlessly pillage so much of this amazing and fragile environment I urge you most ardently to please protect another of our world's greatest treasures! Tucker, GA |
| 693. | Jennifer Moore | Vero Beach, FL | |
| 694. | wanda oliver | St. Marks, FL | |
| 695. | gossiaux genevieve | Bruxelles, Belgium | |
| 696. | lamirand m | G, France | |
| 697. | Nadia Davidovich | Rosario, Argentina | Please, sign my petition: http://www.thepetitionsite.com/1/clean-the-streams --- You are also invited to join my new Group: http://www.care2.com/c2c/group/ArgentinaSolidaria --- THANK YOU!!! |
| 698. | Julia Harris | Tallahassee, FL | I have lived near the area for the proposed Development for many years. Most of the people in the area are aware that the sinkholes on the property are directly connected to Wakulla Springs. The property also has severe flooding problems. The County has used this property to pump water off of the highway during flooding because the sink holes connect directly to Wakulla Springs. There is a Grave yard on the property from the 1800's and from what I now understand a lot of the grave sites have been destroyed by vandalism. I know what's on the property because I have walked it a many days. Tallahassee |
| 699. | Tom Davis | crawfordville, FL | |
| 700. | Logan Hunter-Thompson | Tallahassee, FL | Water is our most precious resource. It is the responsibility of the Government to protect our environment -- the Government should act as a steward of the enviornment. Furthermore, why in the world are we looking at housing developments in the current climate of a declining housing market? Why not restore and refurbish existing homes, *(continues on next page)* |

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| 700. | Logan Hunter-Thompson | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)* instead of yielding to sprawl? Tallahassee |
| 701. | Laura Gunter Kimel | Tallahassee, FL | Our family has enjoyed Wakulla Springs for generations. I want its pristine beauty to be preserved for my grandchildren and great-granchildren to appreciate. We look forward to seasonal swimming and boat rides along the river. Its birds and wildlife are a treasure to behold. I cannot imagine Florida, as I have known it, without this natural wonder. Tallahassee, Florida |
| 702. | Christian Amason | Monticello, FL | Wakulla Springs has been having issues with being clear for the past few years and to throw a new variable to the equation in without having a full understanding or solution to the springs clarity issues seems lacking in foresight. Also, is it really necessary to build another 500 homes in this area with the real estate climate as it is. Besides, one of the charms of living in this area is the rural feel to it. There are plenty of neghborhoods in Tallahassee that could use revitalizing, rather than destroying more wilderness. Monticello Fl, for 2 years, Tallahassee for 12 years prior |
| 703. | Teresa Henderson | Tallahassee, FL | If the city of Tallahassee, Leon county and the surrounding counties hope to increase eco-tourism, developments like this will be a severe detriment. We need to preserve as much land as possible in order to protect Wakulla Springs and the fragile wetlands eco-system. It is blessing to have such a wonderful place to go and immerse yourself in nature this close to urban areas and it is up to all of us to act as its custodians. |
| 704. | Elisa Dolléans | Rennes, France | |
| 705. | Lori Finn | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 706. | Kellie Lowenbach | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is an important historical landmark. I was taking there as a child, I take my children there, and I would love for my grandchildren to be able to go there. My city is Tallahassee, Florida. |
| 707. | Terry Graham | Tallahassee, FL | I can still remember when the clarity of Wakulla Springs permitted people to see the fish and grasses as well as the sping font itself. In addition to the threat to the Springs, this proposed developent also threatens the rural character of Woodville and southern Leon County where many of us chose to lixe away from urban noise and congestion. I urge Commissiners to oppose this potentially disastrous development. |
| 708. | Teresa Howell | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 709. | Elizabeth Vigil | Marietta, GA | |

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| 710. | Bobbi Jo Bullington | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 711. | Amy Lefstead | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 712. | Gertrude Palmer | Tallahassee, FL | The health of the Wakulla watershed effects communities well beyond our borders. Clean water is the greatest challenge facing our people. This issue overshadows any potential profit making benefiting the select. Basic health and environmental welfare take precedence over profiteering.<br>Tallahassee |
| 713. | Jill Harper | Tallahassee, FL | One of the last "old Florida" areas in our state -- please preserve its beauty and water quality of the rivers. It is always a place where we take visitors to our area.<br>Tallahassee |
| 714. | Tracy Wilkes | Crawfordville, FL | Leave Wakulla Springs Alone PLEASE!!! We need our Wetlands |
| 715. | CAROLYN FAULK | TALLAHASSEE, FL | |
| 716. | Holly Brannigan | Dacula, GA | I grew up in Tallahassee and visited Wakulla Springs all the time. Please protect the wetlands! It is a pristine area and offers great environmental experiences for everyone.<br>Dacula, Georgia |
| 717. | Diane Kittendorf | Marietta, GA | Though I currently live in GA. I formerly lived in Fla. We need to keep as much natural land as we can. There are enough residential properties available ( thanks to foreclosures, unemployment ,etc.) to buy without removing or endangering aqua systems or natural habitats, |
| 718. | Mark Bortel | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 719. | Joel Poulter | Pinellas Park, FL | |
| 720. | Jennifer Hewitt | St. Petersburg, FL | St. Petersburg |
| 721. | Jennifer Lonbom | La Jolla, CA | Please, we have been given such a beautiful gift. Let's take care of it for everyone's benefit, not just the benefit of a very few who will use it up and then move on to the next project.<br>Tallahassee |
| 722. | Leslie Masaitis | St. Petersburg, FL | I spent my youth in north Florida. Wakulla Springs is beautiful and amazing - how can it be a question of whether or not to protect it?<br>St. Petersburg |
| 723. | sue wiley | tallahassee, FL | dear bob , let's not let further development continue the negative saga<br>of wakulla springs tht was set into intense motion by the effects of the spray field.<br>if there is to be any development, it must protect the watershed. if that means, that a sewer system is<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 723. | sue wiley | tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>necessary..... even if the # of houses<br>is less than the number required for a sewer since we cannot affort to destroy our watershed.<br>please stand strong for wakulla springs and the water shed. all of us<br>in our fancy houses do so much damage to the water shed and eventually to our livelihood and our lives.<br>please stand.<br>tallahassee |
| 724. | James Duffy | Gatineau, Canada | |
| 725. | gail dair | Perth, Australia | |
| 726. | Audrey Swisher | tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is a natural treasure for this area and the state of Florida. To jeprodise its purity for this community is insane.<br>There is plenty of room for houses elswhere, don't do this. We should be looking into why people are loosing their jobs for objecting to this.<br>Tallahassee, Fl |
| 727. | Leslee Boldman | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 728. | Amelia Ayers | Tampa, FL | Wakulla Springs is one of the state's most beautiful springs! It is my most favorite place in the world! Please protect it!<br>Tampa |
| 729. | Sarah Shapiro | Crawfordville, FL | I love swimming in the springs on hot summer days. Nothing is better or more refreshing.<br>Crawfordville, FL... about 7 minutes from the springs. |
| 730. | Kristy Dyson | Alexandria, VA | I am not currently a Leon County resident, but I do own property in Leon County and pay property taxes, as well as sales tax when I come and vacation in the area. This a beautiful area with an extensive history that needs to be preserved. It is also very important for the wildlife and the basic ground water supply that this area not be developed and the natural course of the wetlands not to be disrupted.<br>Alexandria, VA |
| 731. | Sarah Semon | Mulberry, FL | My family has a reunion at Wakulla Springs each year in July. It is the only central location that is affordable for our family who lives in Georgia, Alabama, and Central/Southern Florida. I would estimate that our group of 35 adults and 10-12 children typically contribute at least 15,000-18,000 dollars to the local Tallahassee community when we visit Wakulla in July. Our business will have to go to St. Augustine if Wakulla is not protected for future recreation and enjoyment.<br>Mulberry, FL |
| 732. | Kathy Waddell | Marietta, GA | |

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| 733. | Judith Edminster | Toledo, OH | As a former life-long resident of Florida, I am saddened to hear that this beautiful spring and surrounding environs are threatened by urban development. Please preserve this spring and sensitive land by stopping any plans for development so close to this area.<br>Toledo, OH |
| 734. | Nathan Hipps | Tallahassee, FL | This is one of Florida's natural treasures and it needs to stay that way! No developments near the beautiful springs!<br>Tallahassee |
| 735. | Love Animals Too | Warwick, NY | |
| 736. | Thomas Mealor | Tampa, FL | Wakulla Springs is a place of relaxation, and Peace. It must be protected for the future generations to come. The subdivision will add undo stress to an already stressed system. It is the responsibility of all Our Elected Officials to protect our beautiful Natural Resources, not destroy them for the monetary gains of a few developers. Thank You, Thomas Mealor, owner of property in Wakulla County<br>Tampa |
| 737. | didzis karklins | co cork, Ireland | |
| 738. | Carol Weber | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 739. | a j | tallahasssee, FL | I am interested in seeing if the the widening of the st marks trail ( $5 million) could be used for purchasing this land ( $1.3 million)<br>tallahasssee |
| 740. | Tara Marie Garland | Athens, GA | We look forward to taking our sons ages 2 and 4 to Wakulla Springs next summer. Our parents have visited the park to attend meetings and picnics in recent years, enjoyed the park with us during the 1980's and of course spent a lot of time there when they were young (pre-video games). I remember while we were exploring on a glass bottom boat that my grandmother held my brother's overall straps so he could not venture too close to nature. It feels good to have such an important natural resource in our own backyard and we should take care to protect this international attraction.<br>Go to JerryParrishRealty.com and click on the heading Acreage to find out the current status of the possible purchase of the property by the State of Florida.<br>Remember the squeaky wheel...make yourself heard!<br>Athens Georgia |
| 741. | Nicolas Wienders | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla springs is already struggling from the contamination of its water (nitrates) and the proliferation of invasive plants and algae. What is the point of "developing" an area to build more houses when they are not needed. Many are for sale and do not find buyers. Such a development would favor few (the developers) and damage the environment enjoyed by all. Instead, increase<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 741. | Nicolas Wienders | Tallahassee, FL | *(continued from previous page)*<br>the amount of protected land in the big bend, in this area touching the Apalachicola National forest and Saint Marks National Wildlife Refuge. The development of respectful and measured eco-tourism activities seems to be a better direction to consider than the systematic destruction of our habitats and environment. Thank you.<br>Tallahassee |
| 742. | Stone Hansard | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 743. | Diana Sucarino | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 744. | Dana Bryan | Tallahassee, FL | I've seen the problems worsen over my 32 years in Tallahassee. It is a shame on our stewardship.<br>Tallahassee |
| 745. | Chrisoulla Rakowski | Tallahassee, FL, FL | I would never forgive florida's government if they allowed this subdivision to be built. The amount of greed for money and business probably will end up outweighing the hearing. But this spring needs to be protected! The state of Florida already has fears of i'ts aquafer that it rests on top of being completely depleted, this will just add to the growing issue. The housing market sucks right now and houses are laying empty, and that is exactly what will happen to these houses if they let them be built. There is no reason for this subdivision to be built.<br>Tallahassee |
| 746. | Stephen Quina | East Point, GA | Wakulla Springs is 'the other Eden', the real Florida and going there is like going back in time and space. It has a primeval quality and is totally unique. It is a great place just as it is for everyone to find peace and serenity.<br>Atlanta, GA |
| 747. | Margaret Biggs | Gulf Breeze, FL | There is no other place like it in the world. It is truly a "wonder of the world" Preserve it carefully for future generations!<br>Gulf Breeze, FL |
| 748. | Lokken Liane | denver, CO | I grew up in NW FL in the 60s. my first ever camping trip was with a group from a nearby church camp, and we canoed through Wakulla Springs/river.Even tho I spent a good deal of my life in FL, this area was like paradise. like no where else in FL.<br>I remember being completely in awe of the crystal clear water. It is one of the most powerful childhood memories I have.<br>My now-deceased parents also spent their honeymoon there. It would break my heart to see the inevitable destruction of this jewel if this development is allowed to go forward.<br>hometown, Pensacola, currently reside in Denver |
| 749. | Maria Hernandez Ojeda | Montclair, NJ | |

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| 750. | Carmen Hernández-Ojeda | Valencia, Spain | When I was studying at FSU I remember our great trips to visit Wakullah Springs. It is a beautiful and unique place that it shouldn't be destroyed. There are many places to build, but there are not many places like Wakullah Springs. Please, preserve it. Water is extremely important for natural monuments. In Spain we are learning it from our ancestors' mistakes.<br>Thanks very much<br>Best regards,<br>Carmen<br>Valencia, Spain |
| 751. | Erica Hughes | Tallahassee, FL | I strongly urge you to fight to protect this important local resource!<br>Tallahassee |
| 752. | mary Clare deReuil | atlanta, GA | |
| 753. | Nyack Clancy | Manhattan, NY | |
| 754. | Anne Matthews | Metairie, LA | I fond memories of stopping at the Springs en route from Ft.Lauderdale to Pensacola. Please protect the springs.<br>Metairie, LA grew up in Ft.Lauderdale |
| 755. | Tereasa Davis | Albuquerque, NM | I grew up in Crawfordville and we visited the springs all the time. It is a wonderful and beautiful place. It is actually the first stop on my list when I go home to visit and I hope to take my children there next summer.<br>I now live in Albuquerque, NM |
| 756. | johnny chadwell | crawfordville, FL | i grew up around the springs and currently am raising my family a few miles away from it. it is a historical and beautiful place where films and memories are made keep it that way<br>crawfordville,fl. |
| 757. | Teresa Colvin | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs has been a conservation landmark for the public for many years. Students and their families from FSU and FAMU return freqently after graduation to visit the beautiful water and natural setting. It is time to do what is right and protect Florida's most precious natural resources.<br>Tallahassee FL USA |
| 758. | Angela Broome | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |
| 759. | Pamela Freeman | Crawfordville, FL | I live less than a mile from Wakulla Springs and I am also a frequent recreational user of the Wakulla State Forest. I have watched the degradation of this precious resource over the past 18 years from development. You can see the pollution in the ground water after heavy rains when the water table rises in the low areas of the forest. The Chason Woods development will be the final move that kills the Springs if it is allowed to happen. The area can not take any more. It is also the drinking water source for thousands of people in Wakulla County. LEAVE IT ALONE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! |

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| 760. | Susan Sparks | Tallahassee, FL | This housing development would be directly behind my home. I have lived there for almost 30 years. This development would be devistating to Wakulla Springs, all it's wonders and not to mention the wild animal population the forrest is home too. |
| 761. | Robin Schmidt | Havan, FL | Wakulla Springs is a North Florida Landmark. The building of a subdivision so close would evoke detriment and possibly extension to this pristine area. Really, you can't find somewhere else that's wooded to build another subdivision? Why do you want to take the chance of damaging, if not annihilate, such a beautiful place. Perhaps you should really think this all the way through and look at the overall environmental impact, not just look at the $$$$$! |
| 763. | Joel Lay | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a state and national treasure. It is in the process of increasing pollution and gradual degeneration. Even if the proposed subdivision is provided a public sewer it will still generate more pollution that will get into the ground water and springs of this fragile habitat.<br>I live less than two miles from Wakulla Springs and one mile from the development. On my property is a beautiful sink that goes 60 feet into the aquifer and was the site of Fort Stansbury during the Seminole Indian Wars. We try to prevent polluted run off from getting directly into the sink but it is becoming more difficult. Please don't make it any harder.<br>Thanks for your help!<br>Crawfordville |
| 764. | Lorra Shepard | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a natural wonder for me and others. It is a place to go and relax on the water, and view wildlife. If the Springs is polluted this will all be taken away from me and others.<br>Crawfordville |
| 765. | JOHN SPARKS | TALLAHASSEE, FL | IT IS A NATURAL RESOURSE THAT IS ALREADY SERIOUSLY IMPACTED BY THE RUNOFF FROM TALLAHASSEE VIA MUNSON SLOUGH. WHY ADD ADDITIONAL PROBLEMS TO A WATERSHED THAT IS SUPPOSED TO BE UNDER REVIEW TO FIGURE OUT WAYS TO PROTECT. TO INTENIONALLY ADD ADDITIONAL ISSUES ISN'T THE BEST WAY TO START CORRECTING THE POLLUTION PROBLEMS ALREADY FACING WAKULLA SPRINGS.<br>WOODVILLE |
| 766. | Stephanie Rodrigues | Crawfordville, FL | Please don't tear up our forsets. We love to ride our horses there and there are lots of wild animals that call those woods their home. |

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| 767. | Nancy Krzycki | Crawfordville, FL | Surely there is enough available housing in TLH that there's no need to risk further destruction of Florida's precious environment. |
| 768. | Linda Austin | Crawfordville, FL | What we do today effects us tomorrow!<br>Crawfordville |
| 769. | Brenda Coleman | crawfordville, FL | I am begging you not to let the Chason Woods Conservation Subdivision go through. Wakulla Springs needs to be preserved for other generations to come. Once Wakulla Springs is destroyed it will never be the same.We need the wetlands, sinholes to not be contaminated. I am requested that the subdivision not be approved<br>Crawfordville |
| 770. | Riley Ferrell | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs has been in my life for many years. it is a beautiful area that enables all people to enjoy the beauty of nature. The surrounding areas of Tallahassee are becoming more and more established. Wakulla area is one of the only nearby places left that has the natural sightings. |
| 771. | debbie campa | havana, FL | We as a country are destroying our natural wonders. Please save this beaultiful natural wonder for future generations. |
| 772. | Laura Bevan | Tallahassee, FL | I moved to Tallahassee when I was 5 (I am now 50) so have gone to Wakulla Springs all my life. My family always takes out of town visitors both to the park and to canoe the lower part of the river. It is an amazing treasure that is cherished by my family and by everyone who has ever visited it. It can never be replaced once it is damaged by short-sided development. Please do not approve this intrusive development.<br>Proud Tallahasseean of 45 years! |
| 773. | Michelle Churchard | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla springs has been the symbol of Florida culture and environment to me. It has long been my personal retreat from harassing days because of family or school. |
| 774. | Alexandra Weiss | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs State Park, and its spring of the first magnitude, is not only a true treasure to north Florida - it is also critical to our clean water supply. A water supply that serves both people and wildlife. Do not allow the Chason Woods Development to go forward. It's bad for all - people and nature.<br>Wakulla Station (although 'Crawfordville' claims most of the county |
| 775. | Cynthia Christen | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is a delicate, wonderful gem that needs protection from stormwater runoff and ground water pollution. I use the park for nature viewing, hiking, walking, and running, and swimming. I also use the Wakulla River for kayaking. Please do not allow this project to go forward. Let the state finally buy the extra protection when funds are<br>*(continues on next page)* |

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| 775. | Cynthia Christen | Crawfordville, FL | *(continued from previous page)* available. Crawfordville |
| 776. | Jill Marcum | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is the jewel of the Florida Panhandle. Please don't ruin it by putting a development in what should be a green corridor from Leon to Wakulla. A development of this size, with asphalt roads, waste systems, fertilizer for lawns, etc. will just contribute to the existing problems for Wakulla Springs. This development will be a step backward, not a step forward, in making the Florida Panhandle a desirable place. Crawfordville, FL |
| 777. | Severine stockling, | Marseille, France | |
| 778. | germain puerta | Marseille, France | |
| 779. | Maya puerta | Marseille, France | |
| 780. | michele quintric | Poissy, France | |
| 781. | Jocelyne HUTH | Marseille, France | |
| 782. | jean-damien SUSINI | Planfoy, France | |
| 783. | alexandra susini | Planfoy, France | |
| 784. | geneviève Pieroni | Fuveau, France | |
| 785. | Annie Bertrand | Marseille, France | |
| 786. | mireille azouzou | Marseille, France | |
| 787. | Arnaud Hussard | Marseille, France | |
| 788. | Andrée Hussard | Marseille, France | |
| 789. | elisabeth karcher | Marseille, France | |
| 790. | Christofer Jauneau | La Chapelle En Serval, France | |
| 791. | Mića Lazić | Novi Sad, Serbia And Montenegro | |
| 792. | Bayard Stern | Tallahassee, FL | Wakulla Springs is an incredible place that is unique in the world. Development has already negatively impacted it. It is more valuable than any land deal will ever be, it belongs to the people of Florida and the United States. Tallahasssee |
| 793. | Richard Hollister | Tucson, AZ | |
| 794. | Daniel Barnes | Woodville, FL | Tallahassee, Florida |
| 795. | Julia Maeder | Duesseldorf, Germany | |
| 796. | Claire Harris | Crawfordville, FL | It makes me very sad to see the condition of Wakulla Springs today as compared to when I moved here in 1973. Crawfordville, Florida |

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| 797. | Matthew Lavigne | Winter Park, FL | Life<br>V-Shark |
| 798. | Harry Goodwin | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 799. | Julie Hauserman | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 800. | Scott Hannahs | Tallahassee, FL | This is the wrong development in the wrong place. Please respect the goals and objectives of the Leon County Comprehensive plan which is the law. |
| 801. | bob fulford | tallahassee, FL | |
| 802. | Linda Young | Navarre Beach, FL | I visit Wakulla Springs often and always stay at the lodge when I have a few days to enjoy the park. On average I stay at the lodge once or twice a year. I have been visiting Wakulla Springs all my life and it needs greater protection, not more impacts.<br>Navarre Beach, FL |
| 803. | John Hedrick | Tallahassee, FL | |
| 804. | Crystal Wakoa | Crawfordville, FL | Wakulla Springs is the heart and soul of Wakulla County. I've watched it degrade for the past decade and it breaks my heart. Please do not allow Chason Woods to become a reality. The developers tout their environmentally sound community, but cannot escape the fact that it is simply in the wrong location. This land is too sensitive and needs to be protected. Thank you for your attention to this matter.<br>Crawfordville |
| 805. | Gilbert Munk | Baltimore, MD | Although I have never been to Wakulla Springs my good friend Bennett has and we both wish to have any and all environmentally sensative areas protected.<br>Baltimore, Md. |
| 806. | Ann Bidlingmaier | Tallahassee, FL | It's a treasure we must not lose. |
| 807. | jack leppert | crawfordville, FL | To allow intensive development here will, even with sewer, add to significant nitrogen deposition over a min conduit to Wakulla Spring but the COT sprayfield is oferloaded now rural Wakulla county |
| 808. | Al Shylkofski | Crawfordville, FL | |
| 809. | Leah Bowman | St. Marks, FL | Please tell us what Wakulla Springs means to you<br>Tell us your city |
| 810. | Dan Pennington | TALLAHASSEE, FL | Wakulla Springs, the many sinks, swallets and the karst area represent a natural heritage of responsibility that we in Leon and Wakulla County share and must protect. If it is possible for a relatively urbanized area in a Karst zone to show it can lower nutrient inputs then we are the one to show that it can be accomplished and how. If this Capitol city of Florida with several world class universities and the main office for the State's water quality and quantity protection agencies can not meet the goals of protection than no other area can be expected to meet theirs.<br>Tallahassee |

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| 811. | elisabeth daystar | lexington, VA | every year i can, i come to florida for aa low an impact vacation as i can manage, because i so love florida and her natural beauty. wakulla springs is one of my favorites, and i would be hurt and dismayed to see such a change near about the springs. if i wanted to see ruined water and housing deveopments i could just stay home.....surely you can see this is an inapporpriate place to site a housing deveopment of this magnitude. it gives me the creeps just thinking about the pollution from the runoff from just lawn care alone. |
| 812. | kathryn gibson | crawfordville, FL | This development threatens water quality and water quantity throughout this very fragile ecosystem. It is not in keeping with the culture of the community as well. Please do not allow this development go ahead.<br>Crawfordville, FL |
| 813. | james hennessey | crawfordville, FL | The construction of this development will have far reaching negative consequences for the people of both Leon and Wakulla counties. The potential disruption to the aquifer can not be underestimated. Thank you for voting against this development.<br>crawfordville |
| 814. | Laura Smith | Willsboro, NY | Wakulla Springs along with the other environmental jewels in the area must be protected from the impact of nearby high density development. Every effort should be made for the state of Fl. to acquire this property. The far reaching repercussions, including degradation of the aquifer, from allowing this project to move forward are unacceptable. My husband and I have come to care deeply for this unspoiled special part of Florida which is under ever increasing pressure from greedy developers who will destroy this special place and then move on to their next conquest. Please don't let this happen. The price of doing nothing and allowing this to move forward is far too great.<br>Willsboro NY and Port St Joe Fl |
| 815. | Paul Moulton | Tallahassee, FL | Tallahassee |