



## From the President



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**Charles G. Pattison, AICP**

The impacts of the regular and special sessions of the 2007 legislature on growth management remain uncertain due to unanswered questions about property taxes, coastal property insurance, Florida Forever, transportation reform, and affordable housing. All of these issues will continue to command everyone's attention if we are to achieve meaningful reform in achieving a better future than the 50 year "trend" growth projection shown in our Florida 2060 project.

What will not change, however, is the critical importance of the individual citizen to speak out, participate, and make a difference. Two of our 2007 award winners are featured in this edition, and reading their stories is an inspiring and moving call for individuals statewide to understand that through commitment, perseverance and hard work, real change happens. It is one of our great honors to recognize such efforts and allow others to share in the benefits of their success.

We cannot begin to thank Alex Magee enough for her many contributions to 1000 Friends as she leaves us to lead the Florida Chapter of the American Planning Association. Our only consolation is knowing that she will continue to bring her expertise and enthusiasm to another statewide organization that is so important to growth management. The high standards she set are also found in our new legal director, Uma Outka, who joins us in July.

This summer, 1000 Friends will be developing strategies for moving forward on the next level of growth management. Drawing from our Florida 2060 project and rural analysis results, we expect to have in place by late fall a comprehensive guidance document addressing urban and rural policies, concurrency reforms and significantly improved citizen engagement standards. We look forward to sharing that with you and will welcome your thoughts and suggestions as this work proceeds.



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# Magnolia Bay Marina & Resort Project Halted

The owner of Magnolia Bay Marina and Resort in rural Taylor County dropped his plans for a large-scale marina development, announcing he would focus instead on an eco-friendly golf course community. This came on the heels of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Suwannee River Water Management Districts each denying required permits for the massive project.

The Florida Department of Community Affairs also indicated the project violated state law, noting a private agreement between the county and the developer to circumvent development review triggering thresholds. And in its review, the Environmental Protection Agency announced it threatened “an aquatic resource of national importance.”

As proposed, Magnolia Bay would have required that 100 acres of wetlands be filled and that significant new development be placed in storm high hazard zones. 1000 Friends was among the first voices to raise red flags about the project, filing formal letters of concern with each of the involved agencies.

Community Planner Dan Pennington noted how rare it is these days for agencies such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Suwannee River Water Management District staff to recommend outright denial for a proposed project. “Magnolia Bay Marina & Resort would have resulted in irreversible environmental damage to this world-class seagrass and fish nursery area,” he noted. “We are pleased this ill-advised project has been shelved.”

## In Focus: Downtowns and Small Towns



Thanks to Visit Florida, take a quick tour of some of Florida’s distinctive downtowns and small towns through the

photographs featured in this issue of *Foresight*. Our state’s official tourism agency has launched a new initiative to encourage tourists and residents alike to take a look at Florida’s revitalized downtowns and small towns. From Pensacola to Everglades City, these communities are steeped in history and cultural amenities. Family adventures are right around the corner in Florida’s downtowns, where some of the best museums and interactive science centers are located. One-of-a-kind boutiques, shops, galleries, restaurants and more line the streets, and beaches, zoos, aquariums and theme parks are just minutes away. Florida’s downtowns and small towns are worth the trip!



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Historic St. Augustine

# Mixed Results From 2007 Session

Calls from concerned citizens across the state really made a difference during the 2007 session. 1000 Friends' supporters helped convinced legislators to remove some damaging amendments from the growth management bill, HB 7203. Thanks to public outcry, a bill to preempt the ability of local governments to adopt stronger wetland protection legislation than the state failed. Additionally, the legislature authorized the required annual \$100 million state commitment

to Everglades Restoration, plus a special appropriation of \$100 million for Kissimmee River restoration. The Legislature did authorize \$300 million to Florida Forever to protect environmentally sensitive lands, and while the affordable housing trust fund cap was not lifted, \$393.4 million was allocated for affordable housing.

But the 2007 Legislative Session turned out to be less than hoped for on numerous fronts. A bill that

started out as an attempt to make minor refinements to the state's growth management legislation became laden with some troublesome provisions. Legislation to better protect Florida's springs did not pass. And transportation bills included amendments that allows for new roads inconsistent with local comprehensive plans. In short, says 1000 Friends' Charles Pattison, "the public has very little to show from this session."

Please visit [www.1000friendsofflorida.org](http://www.1000friendsofflorida.org) for more information on the 2007 Legislative Session.

# A Growth Management Roller Coaster

Growth management advocates found themselves on a roller coaster during the 2007 session. Senate Bill 800 started out as an attempt to make minor refinements to the state's growth management legislation. The sweeping House Bill 7203 would have dramatically weakened and in some cases eliminated the authority of the Florida Department of Community Affairs to review plan amendments in close to 200 commu-

nities, and included transportation concurrency measures allowing more development in congested areas. Thanks to calls from many 1000 Friends of Florida supporters and others, a much weakened compromise bill ultimately passed.

The final version of HB 7203 does fix some immediate glitches caused by Senate Bill 360 two years ago. However, certain transportation concurrency requirements and

financial feasibility tests have been altered, and agreements between local governments and developers have been extended from 10 to 20 years, despite the difficulties in forecasting revenues so far ahead. The bill also establishes the pilot program whereby several communities (Broward and Pinellas Counties and Jacksonville, Miami, Hialeah and Tampa) will be allowed faster review for plan amendments.

## An Agenda for 2008

In the face of growing citizen dissatisfaction with the way our rapid growth is being managed across the state, the pressure is on for next year's Legislature to make significant reforms. The Florida Department of Community Affairs has already committed to drafting substantive growth management legislation for 2008.

1000 Friends will work closely with DCA to ensure the new bills include meaningful transportation alternatives to building more roads, and increased neighborhood protection measures in the local planning process. Over the coming year we will also work diligently to convince legislators that such improvements are critical to convince the public that growth management can truly work in Florida.



Dunedin Bicyclists

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## HB 985 Signed into Law

On June 20, Gov. Crist signed into law HB 985. Florida conservation organizations, including 1000 Friends, The Nature Conservancy, Audubon of Florida, the Florida Wildlife Federation, Defenders of Wildlife, and the Sierra Club, had asked the Governor veto this transportation bill.

Among other provisions, the bill privatizes key components of Florida's road-building process, allows the Florida Department of Transportation to lease existing toll facilities to private entities for up to 75 years, allows large projects that increase capacity to take place even if they are not included in FDOT's five-year work plan, and allows landowners to meet concurrency requirements by providing right-of-way for road projects, even if those projects are not in the local comprehensive plan.

The conservation organizations have requested that Gov. Crist convene a Transportation and Growth Summit to identify means to better link transportation planning with growth management and natural resource protection. We are pleased to note that when Gov. Crist signed the bill, he sent an accompanying letter stressing the need to use this legislation to improve **existing** roads and to continue to identify ways to improve linkages between land use and transportation.



Downtown Palatka

## Affordable Housing Wrap-Up

Preventing the cap on state and local housing trust funds from going into effect was 1000 Friends' number one priority during the 2007 session. Unfortunately, the cap was not lifted. In 2005, the Legislature adopted an annual cap of \$243 million on the distribution of doc stamp monies into the housing trust funds, beginning in 2007. Even with the support of Governor Crist and Chief Financial Officer Alex Sink, eliminating the cap proved to be beyond reach this year. Our housing priority for next session is the reauthorization of the trust funds without the cap.

1000 Friends of Florida did have a significant affordable housing victory during the 2007 special session. 1000 Friends partnered with the Florida Housing Coalition to create the Florida Community Land Trust Institute in 2005 to promote these trusts as an alternative to rental housing. Affordable Housing Director Jaimie Ross drafted statutory language to provide guidance to property appraisers so that community land trust homes would be taxed on their restricted resale value, rather than on the non-restricted resale value. This legislation ultimately passed as part of HB 1 in this year's special session, and also includes an exemption on the land that is owned by the community land trust. The tax relief will make community land trusts an even more attractive tool for creating and maintaining public investment in this permanent stock of affordable housing.



# Springhills Project Denied in Gainesville

Around 1,200 residents showed up for a public hearing in early May over the contentious proposed Springhills development at the I-75/39<sup>th</sup> Avenue Interchange in Gainesville. Two days later, the Alachua County Commission voted unanimously to deny the project.

Springhills was approved in 1999 as a Development of Regional Impact. The developers were seeking a comprehensive plan amendment to almost double the retail space to 1.56 million square feet and increase overall project size from 43 to 152 acres. County and North Central Florida Regional Planning Council staff estimated a cost of \$120 million to widen the

roads necessary for the project, with the developer responsible for \$58 million of that amount.

The well-organized citizen group, Coalition for Responsible Growth, was ably led by President John Jopling and Vice President Kim Davidson. Al Hadeed, 1000 Friends' first legal director, served as the organization's lawyer. A series of consultants raised numerous concerns about the project. Dr. Grant Thrall of the University of Florida School of Business concluded that the development would have "a spiraling negative impact" on Gainesville, including net fewer jobs and retail sales, and lower sales tax revenue and commercial

property tax revenues due to draining of existing shopping areas. Other experts included former 1000 Friends Board Member Dr. Earl Starnes, and Dr. Tim Chapin of Florida State University.

Said 1000 Friends President Charles Pattison who assisted the group and testified at the hearing, "Instead of sprawling into fringe areas, it makes more economic and environmental sense for Gainesville to focus on infill development consistent with plan policies and land development regulations." The Coalition presented 1000 Friends with a plaque of appreciation for its assistance.

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# Palm Beach County Says "No" to Callery-Judge Groves

In a surprise move, the Palm Beach County Commission denied outright the proposed Callery-Judge Groves project with a 4-2 vote in late May. For the past year 1000 Friends tracked the proposed Development of Regional Impact and related comprehensive plan amendments for this massive development. On a former orange grove in the

western part of the county, Callery-Judge would have included 10,000 homes and 4 million square feet of non-residential uses, including an employment center.

Community Planner Joanne Davis explained 1000 Friends' opposition to the project, saying the group believed it was too much development for the

area to handle. She noted that even with billions of dollars of road improvements, traffic would still be intolerable. "It would have been financially and otherwise irresponsible for the county to have approved this scale of development in this area," she said. "We are pleased the commission took the interests of the taxpayers to heart."

## 1000 Friends and Others Request EIS for Northwestern Palm Beach County

In early June, 1000 Friends, the Florida Wildlife Federation, Audubon Society of the Everglades, Loxahatchee River Coalition, Everglades Law Center, and the Loxahatchee Sierra Club sent a letter to the Jacksonville District Commander of the Army Corps of Engineers, formally requesting that an environmental impact study (EIS) be conducted for northwestern Palm Beach County.

The letter expressed strong concern about "the continuing growth pressures in the northwestern corner of the county and the lack of any assessment by local, state or federal agencies of cumulative impacts to the northern Everglades, the Everglades Agricultural Area and the Loxahatchee River and basin." A series of development proposals are in the works, including for Mecca Farms, the former site for the Scripps Biomedical Research Institute, and adjoining Vavrus Farms. A revised proposal is expected for the recently denied Callery-Judge property, and a proposal is before the county for Indian Trail Groves to the west of Callery-Judge.

The letter went on to state, "An innovative plan that allows some development but preserves needed habitat will prevent future litigation."



Dining in Delray Beach

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# Seven Better Community Awards to be Presented

Over the course of 2007, 1000 Friends of Florida will be presenting awards to seven individuals, organizations, communities, and projects that promote smarter growth in Florida's communities. Here are the highlights of two awards that were presented in June.

## Lake City's John Wheeler Receives Community Steward Award

At a June 13 Chamber of Commerce luncheon attended by more than 100 local residents, 1000 Friends of Florida's Charles Pattison presented Lake City businessman John Wheeler with the Community Steward Award for his successful efforts to engage citizens in the meaningful protection of Ichetucknee Springs.

Florida springs advocate Jim Stevenson nominated Wheeler, noting that "one person can make a phenomenal difference in protecting Florida's springs." Wheeler spearheaded three significant community projects to enhance the protection of Ichetucknee Springs.

Through Ichetucknee Promise, Wheeler worked with Lake City Rotary to recognize citizens who promise to stop fertilizing their lawn or use only slow release fertilizer, have their septic tank inspected every five years, write a letter to local elected officials to let them know that they support protecting Ichetuck-

nee, and contribute \$50 to Rotary International for the construction of drinking water wells in third world countries. Wheeler also encouraged local churches to once again conduct baptisms at the Ichetucknee. The first annual Baptism Sunday was held at the Ichetucknee Headspring on October 1, 2006, with more than 100 in attendance. Concerned about stormwater runoff from the streets

and lawns of Lake City, Wheeler recruited Boy Scouts to conduct an Eagle Scout project to stencil 100 storm drains with the words "Drains to Alligator Lake."

"We were particularly impressed with the way John Wheeler devised simple yet creative ways to involve the people of Lake City in springs protection efforts," said 1000 Friends President Charles Pattison.



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# Planner Eleanor Godwin Receives Award for Pensacola Bay Watershed Protection Efforts

Retired West Florida Regional Planning Council Planner Eleanor Godwin received 1000 Friends' Community Steward Award for her work to protect the Pensacola Bay Watershed. Charles Pattison presented the award at an Open House sponsored by the West Florida Regional Planning Council.

WFRPC Director Terry Joseph nominated Godwin, noting that "her dedication and leadership have brought about positive and lasting change in our region." As Regional Planner with the WFRPC, for six years Godwin served as Coordinator of the Bay Area Resource Council.

Among other accomplishments, Eleanor oversaw updating the Pensacola Bay Watershed Management Plan, adopted in 2005. This plan incorpo-

rates smart growth principles to direct population growth away from coastal and estuarine areas, and promotes adoption of environmentally friendly requirements for future development in coastal areas.

Eleanor also led the Resource Rangers, an environmental club in area schools that promotes responsible attitudes towards the environment. The project included a video series identifying steps the viewer can take to make a difference. The weekly series continues to reach 400,000 homes from Florida to Massachusetts, and has won seven state and national awards.

The 2006 "Bay Day" was also organized by Eleanor. More than 1,000 sixth graders were bussed to the grounds of Gulf Power Company



Eleanor Godwin receives the Community Steward Award from 1000 Friends President Charles Pattison.

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for hands-on environmental activities on everything from the use of bacteria for wastewater treatment to sea turtle protection and dune restoration.

"Not only has Eleanor helped develop a smart growth plan for Pensacola Bay," said Pattison, "but she is helping to train the next generation of leaders to be responsible stewards for the environment."

## Preserving Mobile Home Parks

Because of rising land values, many residents of Florida's mobile home parks, who are often older and on fixed incomes, are being forced out of their homes. 1000 Friends Affordable Housing Director Jaimie Ross is working closely with legal services attorneys around the state in a multi-pronged effort to preserve these sites for the residents who live there.

Florida's comprehensive planning law requires every local government to ensure that its current population is housed. When local government uses its land use authority to rezone mobile home parks for redevelop-

ment it must ensure that the people who will be forced out of those parks by the redevelopment will have somewhere else to live in the community. If not, the local government is creating homelessness, and to intentionally or negligently create homelessness is not in keeping within the bounds of what is morally or legally permitted.

The city of Ocala, for example, is proposing to close down the Ocala Municipal Trailer Park, one of the last municipal-owned trailer parks in the state. Jaimie has joined forces with a legal services attorney to assist the residents. "Because of their

low incomes, many of these trailer park residents would qualify for subsidized housing," she explains. "Unfortunately, there are not sufficient subsidized units in the area to house them."

The closing of mobile home parks is becoming increasingly prevalent in response to the steep increase in land values over the last six years. Often, these are the only large tracts of land still available, and are home to working families, people with disabilities, the elderly, and veterans



Lakeland's Hollis Garden

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# Florida 2060: A Better Alternative

1000 Friends of Florida's recent study, *Florida 2060*, reveals that if current growth and development patterns continue, Florida will lose an additional 7 million acres of rural and natural lands over the coming 50 years. Seeking to identify a better alternative, the University of Central Florida's Metropolitan Center for Regional Studies worked with the University of Pennsylvania's renowned regional planner Jonathan Barnett to develop *Florida 2060: An Alternative Scenario*. This alternative follows seven principles, including: protect Florida's essential land,

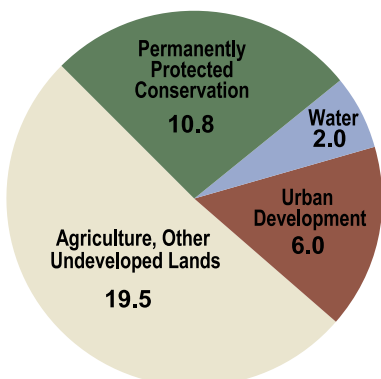
invest in balanced transportation, plan for climate change, don't waste land, design with nature, encourage compact development, and rebuild to create great places.

"We are grateful that UCF has carried this dialogue forward," says 1000 Friends Vice President Tim Jackson, who took the lead on the Florida 2060 project. "We look forward to working with visionary leaders throughout the state to come up with creative approaches to deal with Florida's projected growth."

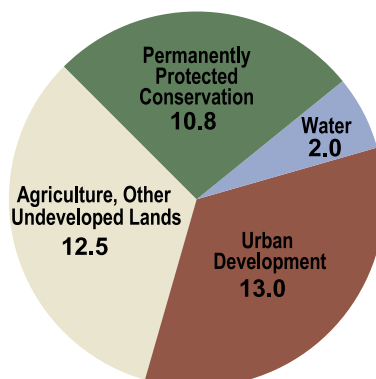
The alternative calls (shown on page 12) for Florida to acquire through

conservation easements (and some fee simple purchase) over eight million additional acres of agricultural and natural lands, construct a statewide high speed rail system with connections to local rail transit systems in large cities, allow no new major highways, and increase densities for new development. In addition to protecting vast tracts of land, this approach would be less costly than the growth and development patterns shown in *Florida 2060*. These studies are all available at [www.1000friendsofflorida.org](http://www.1000friendsofflorida.org).

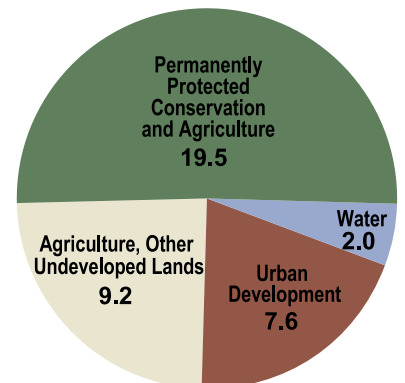
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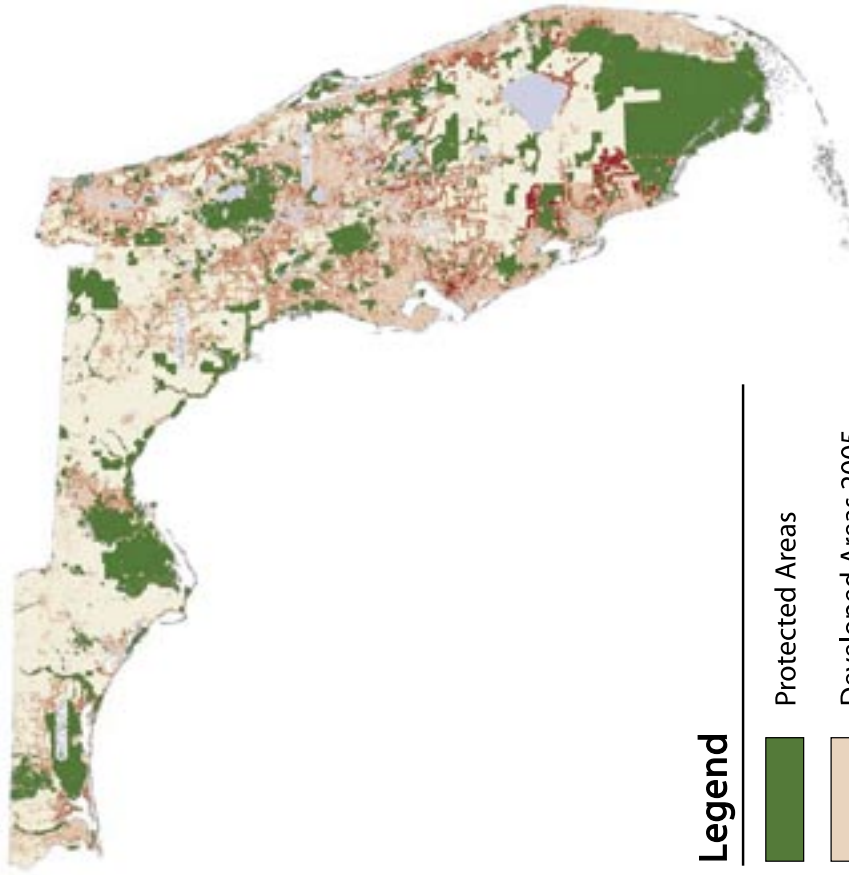
2060 Current Trend



2060 Alternative Scenario

FLORIDA 2060

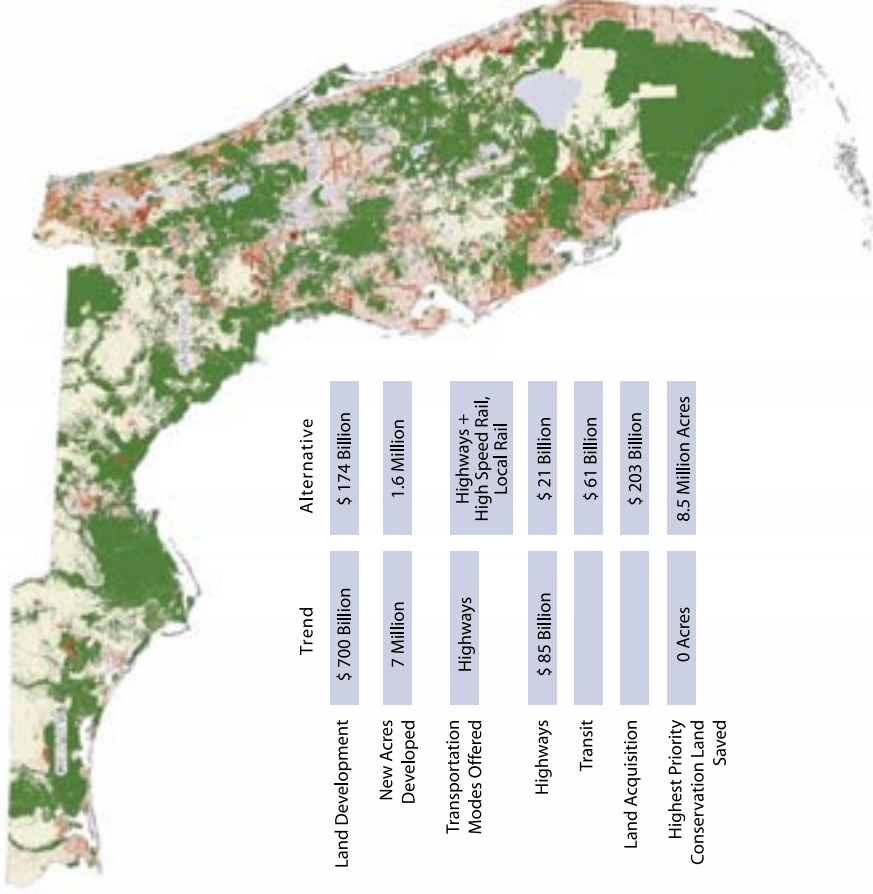
CURRENT TREND



**Legend**

- Protected Areas
- Developed Areas 2005
- Areas Developed by 2060
- Undeveloped Areas

ALTERNATIVE SCENARIO



	Trend	Alternative
Land Development	\$ 700 Billion	\$ 174 Billion
New Acres Developed	7 Million	1.6 Million
Transportation Modes Offered	Highways	Highways + High Speed Rail, Local Rail
Highways	\$ 85 Billion	\$ 21 Billion
Transit		\$ 61 Billion
Land Acquisition		\$ 203 Billion
Highest Priority Conservation Land Saved	0 Acres	8.5 Million Acres



## 1000 Friends Welcomes Uma Outka as Legal Director

1000 Friends of Florida is pleased to welcome Uma Outka as its new Legal Director. "Our selection committee was very impressed with Uma's passion for our mission," said 1000 Friends President Charles Pattison. "Uma brings a fresh, new perspective that will be invaluable as we work to improve Florida's growth management process."

For the past two years Uma was an Associate Attorney with Verrill Dana, LLP in Portland, Maine. A member of the litigation department, she drafted trial pleadings and motions for Maine State and Federal District Courts and appellate briefs for the First and Second Circuit Courts of Appeals.

Previously, she interned with the Land and Community Project of the Southern Environmental Law Center in Charlottesville, Virginia, focusing on transportation, rezoning, and environmental issues. She also interned with the Maine Department of Transportation where she analyzed land use



ordinances and comprehensive plans to identify areas vulnerable to sprawl development.

Uma received her J.D. from the University of Maine School of Law, where she was ranked one in her class, receiving the second highest GPA in the School's history. She also has her M.A. in Public Policy and Management

from the Edmund S. Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine, and holds her B.A. in English and History from the University of Virginia. Uma has received numerous awards, including First Place in the 2004-05 American Bar Association Environmental Justice Essay Competition.

## Davis Appointed to Babcock Ranch Advisory Board

1000 Friends Community Planner Joanne Davis has been appointed to serve on the Babcock Ranch Preserve Management Advisory Board. Developer Syd Kitson has convened this group with representatives of state conservation groups, local permitting agencies and others to serve as a

sounding board on development and conservation proposals for the massive property.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to play a role in this landmark project," says Joanne. Approximately 73,000 acres of this 91,000-acre ranch in Lee and Charlotte Counties

has been purchased by the State of Florida, and will be protected in perpetuity. Plans are underway for a sustainable new town on the remaining 18,000 acres of land. To find out more about plans for Babcock Ranch, please visit <http://babcockranchflorida.com/>.

# Alex Magee to Direct FAPA

Julia “Alex” Magee, a Community Planner for 1000 Friends since 1992, been tapped as the new Executive Director for the Florida Chapter of the American Planning Association (FAPA). “Alex has been a major asset to our organization over the last 15 years,” said 1000 Friends President Charles Pattison. “We will miss her, but we know she will do an equally outstanding job on behalf of FAPA.”

During her tenure at 1000 Friends, Alex made numerous notable contributions. Among these, she led the Waterfronts Florida program in its initial years, working with small communities across the state to revitalize their declining waterfronts. She oversaw development of the award-winning manual, *Disaster Planning for Historic Preservation*, as well as the updated 2006 edition with case studies. Most recently, she was identifying specific techniques to protect historic



1000 Friends’ Alex Magee (center) accepts the American Planning Association’s 2007 National Planning Excellence Award for Best Practice from APA Awards Program Chair Carol Rhea, AICP (right), and APA Immediate Past President David Siegel, AICP (left). The Award was presented to 1000 Friends, the Florida Department of Community Affairs and Florida Department of Environmental Protection for the BMP manual, *Protecting Florida’s Springs*.

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resources from the impacts of disaster.

Alex co-produced the award-winning best management practices manual, *Protecting Florida’s Springs*. She also directed the Transportation Reform Initiative, which sought improved integration of transportation and land use planning and monitored implementation of the Intermodal Sur-

face Transportation Efficiency Act.

In her new capacity at FAPA, Alex will oversee the activities of this professional organization for planners with approximately 3200 members. Please join us at 1000 Friends in wishing her all the best in this exciting new endeavor.

## GMAC Reconvened

Department of Community Affairs Secretary Tom Pelham has reinstated the Growth Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) which was first established more than two decades ago but was suspended under the Bush Administration. 1000 Friends President Charles Pattison has been a regular participant since the committee was reconvened in

January of this year.

In addition to growth management, environmental, municipal and county representatives, the committee also includes representatives of the homebuilding, real estate and other industries involved in community building in Florida. The group met weekly during the 2007 session to discuss proposed

legislation that would impact how Florida develops. Charles explains, “We are pleased that Secretary Pelham has shown his commitment to maintaining an open dialogue between the many parties that influence growth management in Florida.”

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