**Brief Recap of How The 2019 Legislative Session Affects Our Residents:**

I am committed to working with the county, state, and federal government to ensure our concerns are addressed at all levels of government. I spent time with legislators and the Governor’s office in Tallahassee during session advocating against a vacation rental bill that gave the city less control and advocating for a bill to get motorized scooters off of sidewalks. Both efforts were successful and I thank Rep. Chip LaMarca for his support. I also spent time with the Commissioner of Education’s office discussing the plans for the new aviation high school I am proposing in collaboration with the Executive Airport in District 1.

The Legislature passed a budget which provides $250,000 in funding, requested from the City of Fort Lauderdale, for the Homeless Collaborative of Broward County. This project is a collaboration between the United Way of Broward County, the City of Fort Lauderdale and Broward County.

**Vacation Rentals (Failed)**
Local government advocates were able to prevent the Senate bill that further preempted local vacation rentals ordinances from being heard in its first committee of reference. The House bill passed its final committee of reference only one vote shy of failure after meeting extensions and several amendments that called into question the motives of those advancing the bill. The perennial bill provided that any regulation imposed on one property must apply uniformly to all regardless of the transient nature of its occupancy. The bill would have also invalidated ordinances that had been previously passed before 2011 and taken authority from HOAs.

**HB 987**

**Scooters (Passed)**
The Legislature passed with only 1 vote in opposition a bill that would create a regulatory framework to authorize motorized scooters and micromobility devices and place them under the same road requirements as a bicycle (i.e. get them off sidewalks and into bike lanes.) The final language allowed local governments to retain full regulatory authority over roads and sidewalks. It also requires persons offering the devices to secure them during a storm.

**HB 453**

**Texting While Driving (Passed)**
The House voted 108-7 and Senate voted 33-5 to make texting while driving a primary offense.

**Sober Homes and Substance Abuse Treatment (Passed)**
The Legislature unanimously passed legislation from the Sober Home Task Force. The bill continues to tighten up sober home standards and address unintended consequences of past legislation. The bill strengthens patient brokering and deceptive practices statutes, provides for certification and background checks of peer specialists, expands background check requirements for recovery residence administrative personnel and expands violations eligible for exemption, and covers residences that have day/night treatment centers.

**K-12 Education (Passed)**
The Senate voted 23-17 and House voted 76-39 to advance a bill that implements many of the priorities announced by the Senate and Governor earlier this Session on school choice on the premise that access to a high-quality education should not be based on zip code. The bill creates the Family Empowerment Tax Credit program that expands publicly funded (through business tax credits) vouchers for children to attend private schools. Children currently enrolled in charter schools or in the school for the Deaf & Blind are not eligible for the vouchers. It also expands and funds wrap around services for kids in after school care. It allows schools of hope to be operated in Opportunity Zones. It permits schools of hope funding to be used for directors and other outreach prior to operating. It allows hope scholarship students to be able to exchange for a transportation scholarship. It removes what had become a perverse incentive to report incidents of bullying. It also allows a governing charter to require charter schools to reimburse the school district for any costs incurred in a charter school violation of Civil Rights or Equal Employment Opportunity.

**SB 7070**

**School Safety and Security (Passed)**
After days of emotional debate, the Senate voted 22-17 and House voted 65-47 to pass its School Safety package. The bill controversially expands the Guardian program to include willing teachers in districts that have opted to use the program. The bill contains a wide range of recommendations from the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Commission, including collection and sharing of data, strengthening school security plans and oversight, and more. The MSD Commission had recommended the expansion of the guardian program in order to make up for the shortfall of SRO officers in schools. Supporters argue that very few teachers and very few school districts will volunteer for the Guardian program. Instead, it would increase flexibility for the security dollars to be used. Opponents bemoaned that the bill contained the Guardian expansion as it would be passed unanimously for its provisions strengthening data sharing, school hardening, safety policies, and mental health resources for students.

**SB 7030**

**Recycling + Plastic Straw Ban Moratorium (Passed, VETOED)**
The House voted 87-23 and Senate 24-15 voted to advance a bill from last year that requires local governments to address contamination in their contracts with waste companies and processing facilities. The House amended the bill before it sent it to the Senate to include a moratorium on plastic straw ordinances until 2024 with no DEP study of environmental impacts or alternatives. Rather, the bill requires OPPAGA to study the data local governments used in determining their ordinances. In the underlying bill, contracts executed or renewed after July 1, 2019 must define “contaminated recyclable material” in a manner that is appropriate for the local community; include strategies by both parties to reduce
contamination; include procedures for identifying, documenting and handling contamination; authorize actions in addressing contamination; and provide for education and enforcement measures. The bill does not restrict type of materials being recycled and does not mandate how local governments should structure their contracts. The bill also includes an expansion of an exemption from environmental regulation permits (ERP) for reconstruction or repair of docks that are within five feet of the original dock and do not cause additional adverse impacts.

HB 771

Anchoring & Mooring (Passed)
The Legislature unanimously passed legislation that would: direct the Florida Fish & Wildlife Commission to study impacts of longterm storage of vessels anchored and moored outside of mooring fields; create “no-discharge zones” for sewage dumping near certain waterbodies near rural areas; require boater safety identification cards for boats 10 horsepower and above; and designate a portion of registration fees collected by counties for the Marine Resources Conservation Trust Fund.

SB 1666

Firefighter Cancer Benefits
After the House reversed course on a firefighter cancer benefit proposal under pressure from its membership, the public and the CFO, the House and Senate both voted unanimously to pass the bill. Upon initial diagnosis of cancer, firefighters would be provided cancer treatment at no cost and a one-time cash payout of $25,000. Diagnosis and treatment of cancer would be presumed to have been contracted in the line of duty. To be eligible for benefits, firefighters must be full-time, must have been employed by the same employer for at least five years, must have not used any tobacco products in the preceding five years, and cannot have previous employment that has a higher risk of cancer. Employers must provide coverage through an employer-sponsored health plan or group insurance plan. Firefighters cannot be required to pay co-pays, deductibles, or co-insurance or a local government must timely reimburse these out-of-pocket costs. The bill would raise FRS contributions to the Special Risk Class by .08% in order to fund benefits and would prohibit employers from requiring employee increases to the FRS in order to fund the benefit.

SB 426

C-51 Reservoir
The Legislature unanimously passed C-51 reservoir project legislation which advances an alternative water source for local governments in Palm Beach and Broward. The bill instructs the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) to acquire any portion of the reservoir not committed to utilities and any available land needed for the project. The final product provides that the project must be used to maximize reduction of harmful discharges to the Lake Worth Lagoon, permitted water supply, and natural systems. The project must be operated under the rules and maintenance agreements of the SFWMD and may also be funded by an appropriation of the Legislature.

HB 95
Human Trafficking
The Legislature unanimously passed the human trafficking bill as its final bill of the 2019 Legislative Session. The bill would establish a Direct Support Organization to foster private and community partnerships to provide resources to human trafficking victims. It requires the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to develop and implement a training program for law enforcement. It sets up a massage establishment database modeled after the PDMP to prevent someone convicted of trafficking or prostitution from opening a new business license. It provides a penalty for adult strip clubs that falsify age verification documents. It requires employee training on identifying and reporting suspected trafficking activity for public lodging and massage establishments, and licensed medical practices. It requires that all of these businesses post signage containing the National Human Trafficking hotline and establish hotline procedures for employees. The bill would not provide a cause of action or liability for public lodging establishments where human trafficking takes place. However, it does fine them $2,000 per day if it doesn’t meet training requirements. Fines would go to fund the Direct Support Organization. It creates the Soliciting for Prostitution Registry for “johns” and “pimps” to deter demand. Finally, it would allow victims of human trafficking to petition for expungement of kidnapping charges that occurred due to being forced to participate in a human trafficking scheme. Law enforcement and local governments supported the bill.

HB 851

Safe Medical Use of Marijuana
Early in Session, the legislature rushed to adhere to the Governor’s March 15th deadline to permit the use of smokable marijuana. Members shared concerns over the use of marijuana in general, others shared the same concern, but ultimately voted in favor of the bill to honor the intention of the voters with the House voting 101-11 and the Senate voting 34-4. The bill allows minors to smoke medical marijuana only if they are terminally ill and approved by a second physician. It limits patients to 2.5 ounces every 35 days, unless the Department of Health approves an increase at a patient’s request. Physicians would be required to show why smokable marijuana is the best avenue for the patient to ingest the medicine. The bill was quickly signed into law by Governor DeSantis (Chapter No. 19-001).

SB 182

Please see additional information from this year’s legislation session below.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Please Join Us For A District 1 Meeting:

Monday, June 3
5 PM-6 PM
Pre-agenda Meeting
Monday, June 3
6 PM-7 PM
Special Lockhart Community Park Presentation

Monday, June 8
5 PM-6 PM
Pre-agenda Meeting

Monday, June 8
6 PM-7 PM
Special Water Bill Update Meeting
We will present an update on the water meter audit, water rate study, prorating the
cost of an irrigation meter, and the digital meter installation plan.
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Memorial Day Collection Schedule: No interruption of service

Memorial Day: For your convenience, there will be NO service interruptions on May 27, 2019. Collections will remain on schedule for all curbside collections including garbage, yard waste, recycling and bulk collections.
Parker Playhouse Groundbreaking event and renovations begin this summer with expecting completion winter 2020!

I am so thankful for the Celebration of the Seas Foundation for bringing us together to celebrate Earth Day on April 22nd to raise awareness for how we can keep the ecosystem of our beautiful oceans thriving today and tomorrow.

Fort Lauderdale Police Department Memorial. Thank you to the men and women of FLPD who do amazing work day and night!

Kicking off the demo ceremony with Inter Miami CF at Lockhart Stadium. What an exciting time for District 1!
Thank you Hotwire for hosting the Boys and Girls Club social this month. Glad to have such a great business in District 1!

Attended the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance Mid-Year Meeting and Luncheon with keynote speaker Governor Ron DeSantis.

The City proudly welcomes Joao Mendes Pereira, Consul General of Brazil in Miami!

Congratulations to Mayor Stermer on his appointment as the new president of Broward League of Cities. Looking forward to serving with you this year!
Welcome TooJay’s Restaurant to District 1!

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2019 History Makers Celebration

What a wonderful evening attending the History Makers honoring Commissioner Glassman and the Forman Family for their contribution to preserving historical landmarks in our city.

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Lock it Up! Program Saves Lives

Last September the Broward League of Women Voters started their life-saving Lock it Up! program, a county-wide, non-partisan, public safety campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of unlocked guns around children and teens and to encourage gun owners to lock up their guns. In the U.S., 4.6 million children live in
homes with unsecured guns. Over 75% of teens who commit suicide with a gun use a gun from home and a child is shot every 17 hours on average in Florida. In addition, a gun is stolen every 26 minutes on average and most of those guns are used to commit crimes. Florida is 3rd in the nation for gun theft, so locking up guns would save lives and reduce crime significantly. Like MADD’s "don't drink and drive" campaign, this program aims to change the narrative and make everyone feel responsible for gun safety in their community. The League has partnered with the Miami VA Suicide Prevention team to provide free gun locks. The goal is to place brochures and free gun locks in all pediatricians' offices, as well as in schools, pre-schools, government facilities, parks, YMCA's, police stations, mental health providers, churches, synagogues, mosques, etc. The League has also partnered with MOMS Demand Action for Gun Sense in America as well the Brady Campaign as well as BSO and many local police department and city commissions. To date, the League has acquired 180 community partners, made 60 presentations about gun safety, and distributed over 11,200 gun locks and over 23,000 brochures. The program was featured on WLRN. http://www.wlrn.org/post/surprising-allies-address-outsize-role-guns-play-deaths-soldiers-and-kids and in the Broward New Times:https://www.browardpalmbeach.com/news/broward-doctors-and-nonprofits-launch-lock-it-up-campaign-as-nra-tells-medical-professionals-to-stay-in-your-lane-10100221 Broward County is the model for the program which will be expanded statewide through the Florida League of Women Voters. The idea for this program originated with an article about a pediatrician in Bozeman, MO distributing free gun locks to other pediatricians. Good ideas spread! If you would like more information about this program or a gun safety presentation for your group, please e-mail: gunsafety@lwvbroward.org.

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**Brightline Quiet Zone Update**

It’s about to get a whole lot quieter in Fort Lauderdale! The City received outstanding news regarding the Brightline (Virgin Trains USA) quiet zone, an initiative designed to eliminate the use of train horns along the Florida East Coast Railway (FEC) corridor in Broward County. Late yesterday, the Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) informed the City that construction work on the quiet zone has been completed. The quiet zone infrastructure project began in November 2016. According to federal regulations, if trains are not required to sound their horns when approaching railroad crossings, additional measures must be implemented to make the crossings as safe as possible. Safety upgrades and railroad crossing improvements, including additional gate arms; upgraded warning devices; improved lighting; and new medians, curbs, and signage; have been installed at more than 20 locations along the FEC rail corridor in Broward County. In addition to the City of Fort Lauderdale, this 26-mile stretch of tracks includes portions of Deerfield Beach, Pompano Beach, Oakland Park, Wilton Manors, Dania Beach, Hollywood, and Hallandale Beach. The MPO will now move forward with filing a Notice of Establishment (NOE) with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Railroad Administration so that the quiet zone can be implemented. The MPO expects the quiet zone to be activated at midnight on May 18. Once activated, train horns will be silenced except in emergencies or other threatening situations as determined by the train engineer.
For more tips about railroad crossing safety, visit Operation Lifesaver at https://oli.org.

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**Reporting FPL Street Light Outages**

Customers can report street light outages via different methods

**Reporting Street Light outages**

- Report online at [FPL.com](https://www.fpl.com)
- Call customer service at 1-800-4OUTAGE (1-800-468-8243)
- Local City Government offices

**Information Needed When Reporting Street Light Outages**

- Location details of the light
  - Front, side or rear of the address
  - One light or multiple lights in a row
  - Number on the pole (if available)

- Type Problem with the light
  - Turns on and off (flickering)
  - Light is on during the day

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**Broward County Solar Co-op**

Broward County supports the Solar Co-op as one of its strategies for reaching its goal of sourcing 20% of its energy from renewables and reducing emissions to mitigate climate change impacts. Learn more about Broward County’s renewable energy initiatives.

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Access the link below for information on the District 3 schools in the City of Fort Lauderdale, Wilton Manors and Oakland Park. [https://www.browardschools.com/Page/35216](https://www.browardschools.com/Page/35216)
Additional Highlights from the 2019 Session

Community Redevelopment Agencies
The Senate voted 36-1 and the House voted 80-31 to pass CRA reform. The legislation includes a phase out of CRAs with no outstanding bond obligations by 2039 or by the date adopted in its charter by October 1, 2019, whichever is earlier. A creating local government can extend the life of the CRA by a majority vote. The bill also includes ethics training for CRA commissioners; procedures for board appointments and procurement; and reporting requirements. It requires CRAs to stick to an annual adopted budget and requires CRAs created by a municipality to send adopted budgets and amendments to the County within 10 days of adoption. It also authorizes a creating local government to establish the amount of Tax Increment Financing (between 50-95% of the increment) available to the CRA and removes a three-year limit on rollover funding for adopted projects.

HB 9

Coastal Management
The Senate and House unanimously passed beach management legislation supported by advocates for beach preservation, tourism and coastal communities. The legislation would require DEP to create three-year Comprehensive Long-Term Beach Management Plan that lays out a long-term strategy for beach re-nourishment and inlet management projects. The plan must include a critically eroded beaches report. The bill requires DEP to create a four-tiered scoring system for evaluating and prioritizing beach management projects, including economic importance, storm damage and sand management. The bill also revises criteria for DEP to rank inlet management projects, allows for DEP to fund up to 75% of a large inlet project. Supporters believe the bill would provide stability and continuity similar to the FDOT work program for Florida’s beaches.

HB 325

Development Package
The House voted 66-42 and Senate voted 26-13 to pass huge legislation for developers. There are several elements to this package: a rewrite of the impact fee bill passed earlier this Session; inclusionary housing; private inspection providers; attorneys fees in development challenges; school impact fees; shortened or specific timelines for local government actions and limitations on reviews; and data collection on high rise condominiums (above 75 ft) that are not retrofitted for sprinklers or life safety systems. Some of the main provisions: Inclusionary Zoning: The bill requires local governments to provide incentives that would make developer whole for any inclusionary zoning (affordable housing) requirements. This is slightly watered down from an outright ban on inclusionary zoning policies, but still limits local government models. Supporters claim this is a “carrot” rather than a “stick” approach that will lead to more affordable housing in the market while driving down costs. It carves out the Florida Keys as an Area of Critical State Concern. Private Providers: It prohibits local governments for charging building inspection fees if the fee owner or contractor hires a private provider, however they may charge a reasonable administrative fee. This is problematic for several reasons: Many local governments charge a flat rate and do not track an inspection fee vs. administrative fee. Local governments must also still fund the costs associated
with (among other things) hiring inspectors that can immediately provide inspections should a contract with a private provider be terminated midway through a project. It also limits audits of private providers to only four times per year per company despite some private provider companies performing dozens of inspections. It also limits the scope of subsequent reviews to only those cited in the initial written notice, which could exclude deficiencies arising after initial inspections and those arising from repairs to deficiencies. **Development Orders:** Local governments will have 30 days to review a development order application for completeness, 30 days for applicants to address deficiencies, 120 days (or 180 days for quasi-judicial) to make a final decision to approve, approve with conditions, or deny the application. Both parties can agree to extend this timeframe. **Attorney Fees:** The bill provides that prevailing parties are entitled to reasonable attorney fees incurred in challenging or defending development orders brought to enforce local comprehensive plans. Some opposed this provision as harming the ability of local neighborhoods to enforce local comprehensive plans. **Impact Fees:** This bill overrides the bill passed previously this Session that codified the “dual rational nexus test” for impact fees. It provides that fees must be “proportionate and reasonably connected to” OR have a rational nexus with the impact/benefits of the new construction. It also requires local governments to credit contributions from public education facilities based on the amount of the impact fee not on the type of school. It also authorizes local governments to waive impact fees for affordable housing without having to offset the cost.

**HB 7103**

**Final Language**

**Permit Fees**
The House and Senate unanimously passed a bill that would require local governments to post their schedule of building permit and inspection fees on their websites by December 31, 2020 and thereafter provide a detailed utilization report prior to making changes to the schedule. The utilization report includes costs related to enforcement of the Florida Building Code, number of permits requested/issued, number of inspections/re-inspections conducted, number and salaries of personnel employed to enforce the building code, revenues derived from permit fees, investment revenues derived from investing fee revenue, and balances carried forward/refunded by the local government.

**HB 127**

**Impact Fees**
The Senate voted 39-1 after the House voted 101-12 to codify court requirements that impact fees bear a rational nexus to needs for additional capital facilities, expenditures of collected revenue, and benefits to new construction. It would prohibit any local government from requiring payment of impact fees any time prior to issuing a building permit. Impact fee revenues would be designated for acquiring, constructing, or improving the capital facilities to benefit the new users. Impact fees collected by a local government could not be used to pay existing debt or prior approved projects unless there is a rational nexus to the impact generated by the new construction. It excludes fees charged for connecting to water and sewer systems. However, the provisions of this bill were rewritten by HB 7103 to include that they must be “proportional or have a rational nexus.” The rule being that the bill passed last has the ultimate say.
HB 207

Community Development Districts (CDD)
The House voted 106-9 and the Senate unanimously passed legislation intended to streamline the process of establishing and growing Community Development Districts. Local governments would identify parcels of land adjacent to the CDD that may be annexed over the next ten years and provides a process to petition local governments to add identified parcels. It would allow for CDDs to merge with other CDDs and with Special Districts. It would retain the one-acre, one-vote elections process for CDD boards.

HB 437

Carrying Of Firearms By Tactical Medical Professionals
The Senate voted 39-1 and House voted 109-7 after adding in provisions that prohibited firearms and ammunition on fire apparatus and EMS vehicles and required the law enforcement agency to issue any firearms or ammunition carried. The House previously voted 111-2 without those provisions. The bill will allow certain physicians and paramedics embedded in law enforcement SWAT teams to carry firearms while in active support of a tactical operation. In his introduction, the bill sponsor clarified that this does not allow firefighters to carry firearms any time they want, he clarified that it only for when they are engaged in SWAT operations. The medics have advanced life-saving skills and respond to calls with SWAT teams in order to quickly address medical emergencies and save the lives of victims, law enforcement, and even perpetrators. Current law would force these medics to train to become sworn officers in order to carry during an operation, which is cost prohibitive in both funding and manpower. The bill is supported by the Florida Sheriffs Association, Florida Fire Chiefs Association, Broward Sheriff's Office, Broward Police Chiefs Association, Fort Lauderdale Police Department, Plantation Police Department, Coral Springs Fire Department.

HB 487

Opioid Lawsuit
After adopting a sunset provision to access of data, the Legislature voted unanimously to authorize the Attorney General to have indirect access to the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program for use in pending controlled substances criminal and civil litigation. The bill hit a snag over concern whether the bill adequately protects identities of those in the database. Under the bill, each patient in the database would be given a unique identification number and data collected is limited to only what is relevant to case discovery. The unique identifier is a combination of birthdate and zip code. The AGs office filed a lawsuit in May that alleges opioid manufacturers, distributors, and sellers (including Purdue Pharma, CVS and Walgreens) pushed sales of opioids despite knowledge of the dangers and of increasing demand that clearly showed addiction and abuse. The lawsuits alleges they engaged in a deceptive marketing campaign, which included funding ostensibly neutral physicians and organizations, and continuously allowed diversion of their products and filled suspicious prescriptions despite alarmingly high numbers. Without the legislation, the Attorney General believes it could take years and millions of dollars to build a case.

HB 1253

Alcohol & Drug Related Overdoses
The Senate and House unanimously passed a bill to expand the Good Samaritan Act to give immunity from arrest, charge, prosecution, or penalties for a person who, in good faith, seek help for themselves or other individuals believed to be in need of medical attention while experiencing an alcohol or drug-related overdose. The bill is intended to prevent the loss of life in situations where people do not seek needed help due to fear of being charged with underage drinking and drug possession. In order to qualify for immunity from charges related to providing alcohol to minors, the individual is required to stay with the minor until medical assistance arrives and to cooperate with law enforcement. The bill includes immunity from charges related to possession of paraphernalia, possession of drugs below a certain amount, and probation violations.

**HB 595**

**Drug Importation**

The Senate voted 27-13 and the House voted 93-22 to establish two international drug importation programs. This bill overcame a massive marketing campaign to drum up public opposition to the bill mostly due to a commitment from House leadership and the Governor to see this through passage. Originally, the House bill established two programs, the first is narrowly focused to only allowing importation from Canada, and the second sets the state up to import from any other nation if authorized by the federal government. The Senate originally only had the first program. The Canadian importation program has been permitted in federal law for over a decade but has never been authorized by the US Department of Health and Human Services. Ultimately, the Senate gave in and agreed with the House version establishing the framework for the two programs, although they were able to require surety bonds and extra safety protocols. On Monday, the 6th, Governor DeSantis met with President Trump to accelerate federal approval for the program.

**HB 19**