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July 22, 2026

VIA E-PORTAL

Mr. Adam Teitzman
Commission Clerk
Florida Public Service Commission
2540 Shumard Oak Boulevard
Tallahassee, FL 32399-0850

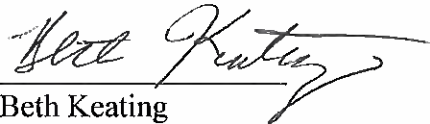
Re: Docket No. 20260026-GU – Application for Rate Increase by Florida City Gas.

Dear Mr. Teitzman:

Attached for filing, please find Florida City Gas's documentation reflecting proof of noticing consistent with Rule 25-22.0406, Florida Administrative Code.

Thank you for your assistance with this filing. As always, please don't hesitate to let me know if you have any questions whatsoever.

Sincerely,



Beth Keating
Gunster, Yoakley & Stewart, P.A.
215 South Monroe St., Suite 601
Tallahassee, FL 32301

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STATE OF FLORIDA

COUNTY OF PALM BEACH

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, an officer duly authorized in the State and County aforesaid to take acknowledgments, personally appeared Jayna Hart, who deposed and stated that the Customer Notice of Florida City Gas's Petition for a Rate Increase, assigned Florida Public Service Commission Docket No. 20260026-GU, has been sent to all customers of the Company's regulated service in accordance with Commission Rule 25-22.0406(2)(f), Florida Administrative Code.

J. Hart

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of July, 2026.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal in the State and County aforesaid as of this 21st day of July, 2026.



Donna Jimenez
Notary Public
State of Florida, at Large

My Commission Expires:
03/15/27

Mail Owner Name	FLORIDA GAS UTILITY
Mail Owner CRID	7070674
JOB ID	7I40LSVP
Customer Reference ID	553003_MTN
Class of Mail	First-Class Mail and USPS Ground Advantage
Processing Category	Letters (may include Postcards)
Postage Statement ID	689675472
Mailing Group ID	536258150
Mailer's Mailing Date	07/01/2026
Mailer Declared Total Pieces	50,646 pcs.
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Knox Robinson is a Brevard County based fishing writer and educator who focuses on inshore and freshwater fishing along Florida's Space Coast. He spends much of his time fishing the Indian River Lagoon and local rivers from a kayak and contributes fishing reports and feature articles to Spacefish. Readers are welcome to contact him directly at knoxrobinson1604@gmail.com.



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Brevard commissioners confirm Jim Stables as fire chief

Veteran fire service leader to oversee Fire Rescue operations after Patrick Voltaire's retirement

By **Julian Leek**
HTN Correspondent

VIERA — The Brevard County Board of County Commissioners has confirmed Jim Stables as Brevard County's new Fire Chief.

The Commission, during its regular Board meeting today (Tuesday, July 7) voted 4-0 on Stables' confirmation to lead Brevard County Fire Rescue. The District 1 Commission seat is vacant. Stables succeeds Patrick Voltaire, who has retired after serving as chief since 2022. Voltaire had been with Fire Rescue since starting as a firefighter/Emergency Medical Technician in 2000.

Stables has extensive service in fire and executive leadership, most recently serving as Town Manager of Mount Carmel in Tennessee. He previously served as a District Chief with Brevard County Fire Rescue, making this appointment a return to the department.

Stables' experience includes:

- Town Manager, Mount Carmel, Tennessee
- Interim City Manager, Boynton Beach, Florida
- Fire Chief, Boynton Beach, Florida
- Fire Chief, Johnson City, Tennessee
- Fire Chief, Palm Bay, Florida
- Fire Chief, Ormond Beach, Florida
- District Chief, Brevard County Fire Rescue



Julian Leek/For Hometown News
Jim Stables
Brevard County Fire Chief

Stables earned a Bachelor of Professional Studies-Public Administration from Barry University and is working on a Master of Public Administration from Barry University.

As fire chief, Stables will oversee Brevard County Fire Rescue's operations, emergency response, fire prevention, emergency medical services and administrative functions while leading one of the county's largest public safety departments.

Calendar

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will be trinkets and treasures both old and new, homestead-made products, local honey, Field Manor merchandise, and more. Items can be dropped off at the Manor, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or email fieldmanor@gmail.com to arrange for drop-off. (Not accepting books or clothes.) Go to www.fieldmanor.org/gatehouse-market.

PROJECT BACKPACK — A free backpack giveaway by Andrew Pickett Law will be at 1900 S. Harbor City Blvd., Melbourne on Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-register: www.andrewpickettlaw.com/blog/project-backpack-2026-melbourne-fl.

JULY 20-31

TENNIS SUMMER CAMP — Tennis Summer Camps, for ages 6 to 15, will be at Fee Avenue Tennis Complex, 114 Fee Ave., Melbourne, Mondays through Thursdays, July 20-July 31, 9 a.m. to noon in Melbourne. Cost: \$100 per week; \$35 per day. Details: 321-608-7440; or email Christopher.Cymborin@mblfi.org.

JULY 20-AUG. 7

COCOA BEACH SUMMER CAMPS — City of Cocoa Beach is taking registration for its summer camp programs, July 20-Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for ages 5 to 15. Registration: \$335-\$410, residents; \$360-\$435, non-residents. Go to www.cityofcocoa-beach.com/682/Summer-Camp.

MELBOURNE SUMMER CAMPS — Registration is open summer camps for ages 6 to 12 (as of Sept. 1, 2026) at Eddie Lee Taylor Sr. Community Center, 3316 Monroe St., Melbourne and

Wickham Park Community Center, 2815 Leisure Way, Melbourne, in weekly sessions, Mondays through Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., July 20-Aug. 7. Cost: \$160 per week per child for Wickham Summer Camp. Cost is \$85 per child for Melbourne residents; \$102 per week per child, non-residents for Eddie Lee Taylor Jr. Summer Camp. All camps offer a 20 percent discount for a second child. Call Eddie Lee Taylor, Sr. Community Center at 321-608-7450; or Wickham Park Community Center at 321-608-7490.

JULY 22-29

SEA TURTLE WALKS — Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center, 1987 Scrub Jay Way, Titusville hosts Sea Turtle Walks by Florida Wildlife Service on Wednesdays & Thursdays, July 22 & 23 and July 29 & 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$25, adults; \$10, ages 8-15. Go to mwrarefuge.org/event/2026-sea-turtle-program-and-walk.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

PAINTING & GARDENING PARTY — A Painting & Gardening Party for Brevard Alzheimer's Foundation will be at Joe's Club, 830 S. Park Ave., Titusville on Thursday, July 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. Volunteers sought for painting, gardening, cleanup and repairs. RSVP: Rmclain@sonata-viera.com.

"FOUNDERS ON FIRE" — Space Coast Young Professionals will host "Founders on Fire" at Crowne Plaza Melbourne Oceanfront, 2605 N. A1A, Melbourne on Thursday, July 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Kellie Ramsey of Grove Marketing Co.; Nella Ciculla Albrecht of Bella Psychological & Wellness Services; and Casey Runte of CR Health, Wellness & Aesthetics. Cost: Free. Space Coast Chamber members; \$15, future partners. Call 321-724-5400.

Brevard County Arrest Report

Editor's note: The individuals listed here have been arrested, not convicted, and are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. All information in this report is sourced directly from local law enforcement agencies and is part of the public record. Listings are published as space permits. To view the complete listings for this week, visit www.hometown-newsbrevard.com.

Palm Bay Police

Dominick Bencivengo, 36, homeless, aggravated battery – domestic violence, assault of police officer.

Laci Shea Slater, 34, of Palm Bay, possession of controlled substance without prescription, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lisa Marie Difrancisco, of Palm Bay, child neglect without great bodily harm, driving under the influence – third or subsequent offense within 10 years, battery of police officer, refusal to submit to DUI testing, disorderly intoxication.

Michelle Lynn Hancock, 41, of Melbourne, unlawful sexual activity with certain minors, unlawful lewd and lascivious touching of certain minors – four counts, engaging in sexual conduct with student by authority figure, travel to meet a minor after use of computer to lure – three counts.

Akira Monique Taylor, 35, of Melbourne, sale of controlled substance, possession of controlled substance without prescription, possession of cannabis – less than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kamie Laessence Barnes, 20, of Palm Bay, unlawful use of another's personal identification information.

Jerry Allen Woodard, 68, of Palm Bay, felony retail theft.

Sean Robert Hayden, 52, homeless, possession of controlled substance without prescription – two counts, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alexandra Marie Cardillo-Gonzalez, 34, of Palm Bay, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill.

Issac Barrant, 55, of Palm Bay, aggravated battery with deadly weapon – domestic violence.

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Antonio Marquis Clark, 34, of Melbourne, possession of controlled substance, driving while license suspended – habitual traffic offender, violation of probation.

Melbourne Police

Derrick Greer, 35, homeless, possession of controlled substance without prescription, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Glen Charles Lane, 64, of Melbourne Beach, attempt to flee or elude police officer, driving with expired driver's license for six months or more.

Trevor Alan Macgregor, 26, of Melbourne, felony battery – domestic battery by strangulation. Kaylee Lynn Darling, 21, homeless, grand theft – property valued \$750 up to \$5,000.

Richard Anthony Hall, 67, homeless, possession of controlled substance without prescription, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Weston Eugene Munson, 38, of Melbourne, possession of controlled substance without prescription, driving under the influence, DUI causing injury or property damage, refusal to submit to DUI testing – subsequent offense.

Carolyn Ann Daly, 42, homeless, trafficking in fentanyl – four grams or more, possession of controlled substance with intent to sell or deliver, possession of new drugs or legend drugs without prescription, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dallas Lee Holliday, 19, homeless, child abuse without great bodily harm, false imprisonment, felony battery – domestic battery by strangulation, battery – domestic violence, violation of conditional release re: domestic violence.



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Hi there, I'm Biscotti! I'm 4 years old and full of smiles! I'm a handsome, sweet boy who loves to play with toys, spend time outside, and eat every cookie you offer. Whatever I do, I would love to do it with you! If you are in search of a new four-legged best friend, look no further because I am the one for you! I am microchipped, neutered, up to date on vaccinations and ready to go home today! Please come down to the South Animal Care Center today!

COME VISIT ME AT:
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Cocoa High to launch firefighting academy with state funding

\$640,000 program will prepare students for careers while helping meet Brevard's growing demand for firefighters

Julian Leek
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COCOA — Governor Ron DeSantis has signed Florida's state budget, which includes a \$640,000 appropriation to establish a firefighting program at Cocoa High School, creating a direct pathway for students to enter one of Brevard County's most critical and in-demand professions.

The new program will be just the second high school firefighting academy in Brevard County, expanding career and technical education opportunities while helping address workforce shortages among local fire departments and emergency response agencies across the Space Coast.

The appropriation was sponsored by Senator Debbie Mayfield and Representative Tyler Sirois as a fixed capital outlay project in the state's General Appropriations Act. Funding will support the construction of specialized training space and the purchase of equipment necessary to launch the program.

"Preparing students for high-demand careers is at the heart of our commitment to every child in Brevard," said Dr. Mark Rendell, Superintendent of Brevard Public Schools. "This program gives Cocoa High students a direct path to a respected, good-paying profession while strengthening our community by helping train the first responders our neighborhoods will depend on for years to come."

Students enrolled in the program will gain hands-on experience, industry-rele-

vant training, and opportunities to earn certifications that prepare them for careers in firefighting and emergency services after graduation.

District leaders anticipate the academy will not only serve Cocoa High students but also attract students from across Brevard County who are interested in pursuing careers in public safety. The program is expected to enhance Cocoa High School's profile as a destination for career-focused education while supporting enrollment growth.

The new firefighting program reflects Brevard Public Schools' ongoing commitment to expanding Career and Technical Education (CTE) opportunities that connect classroom instruction with real-world career pathways. Through partnerships with industry leaders, public agencies, and community organizations, the district continues to develop programs that align with local workforce needs and provide students with meaningful opportunities for future success.

"Career and Technical Education is transforming lives by giving students access to pathways that lead directly to rewarding careers," Dr. Rendell said. "This investment creates opportunities for students while helping meet an important need in our community."

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Wading for snook.

Turtles

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'Sophia' was patient No. 1

The suffering of a threatened sea turtle dubbed "Sophia" sort of got it all going.

Donation of Orlando Health's specialized equipment was spurred on by the arrival of 114-pound loggerhead sea turtle, Sophia, found to have 20-plus hooks in her gastrointestinal tract, along with fishing line, Orlando Health said in a press release.

The zoo's vet team removed two hooks, but most of the hooks and the fishing line remain due to difficulties accessing parts of Sophia's digestive tract and a lack of the tools needed to remove hooks.

Orlando Health's donation of the tools needed, and Dr. Christoph's technical expertise, will enable the zoo's vet team to try to remove more of the hooks, and potentially cut or remove the fishing line. The goal is to nurse Sophia back to health enough to return her home to the ocean.

Beyond the equipment, the sea turtle patients will benefit from Orlando Health's expertise, added Dr. Rachel Turner, director of veterinary programs at Brevard Zoo. "In addition to the technology itself, this is an invaluable opportunity for collaboration and education between our two teams."

Physicians from Orlando Health will



Brevard Zoo has partnered with Orlando Health to scope out more fish hooks from sea turtles. The hospital has donated specialized equipment to help find and remove fish hooks and other foreign objects that endangered and threatened sea turtles swallow when they mistake those items for food. PROVIDED BY BREVARD ZOO

consult on procedural approaches.

"As gastroenterologists, we use this technology every day to perform minimally invasive procedures that improve patient outcomes," Dr. Christoph said. "Being able to help sea turtle patients is incredibly rewarding. This collaboration demonstrates how medical innovation and teamwork can extend beyond human healthcare to benefit the broader community."

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- Port Canaveral is getting ready for the cruise industry's newest and largest ships with two major construction projects. Reporter Tyler Vazquez told us about the work underway.

- A Melbourne police officer resigned amid an internal review of the mistaken detention of a 15-year-old

that left him with a broken arm. The incident remains under review.

- National Hot Dog Day has passed but we don't need an official spot on the calendar to enjoy weenies, franks and footlongs. Food & Dining Reporter Amber Olesen gives us her list of some good spots in Brevard to get a hot dog.

- Also, it wouldn't be a week on the Space Coast without a beautiful launch. Check out our photo gallery from the July 14 launch. The next Space Coast launch is scheduled for July 21.

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Alligators

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Florida has an estimated 1.3 million alligators, and that number has been their presence may be one reason that people look for a happy medium in coexisting with gators, that, nonetheless, can sometimes put them in harm's way.

And why does it seem like people are more frightened of sharks than alligators?

According to the Florida Museum of Natural History, if people had to pick, they'd rather be faced with a gator than a shark in Florida. That's even though an alligator attack is almost three times more likely to be fatal.

Since the mid-1800s, there have been 36 shark-related fatalities in the state of Florida, according to the International Shark Attack File. That's compared to 33 fatal alligator-related fatalities in Florida from 1948 through June.

The last was fatal shark attack was in 2010 when 38-year-old kiteboarder Stephen Schafer died after encountering a bull or tiger shark south of Stuart Beach.

Q&A: Why do people take risks with alligators in Florida?

Florida State University Associate Psychology Professor David March explains people's thought processes when it comes to alligators and why they may be more afraid of sharks than Florida's freshwater apex predator.



March

Question: There are signs in many of Florida's waterways warning of alligators, but people still practice risky behaviors that in some cases lead to injury or death. Why are the warnings not taken seriously?

Answer: I would actually be careful with the assumption that people do not take the warnings seriously. In most cases, they probably do.

The issue is that alligators are not a rare, isolated hazard in Florida. They are part of the environment. Alligators are found in all 67 Florida counties, and the state has about 1.3 million of them. So, for many Floridians, alligator risk becomes a familiar, managed background.

That means people are often making a mental trade-off, like we do in many facets of our lives. On one extreme, we could avoid every pond, lake and golf-course water hazard in the state. On the other extreme, we could behave as if the alligators don't exist.

Most people probably aim for a livable middle ground by staying aware, keeping their distance from what look like problematic areas, and watching their children and pets. That is not the same as ignoring the warning or not taking it seriously. It is treating the warning as part of ordinary life in Florida.

Think about the fact that alligator injuries, though often serious, are still relatively rare, given how widespread alligators and human-water interactions are. FWC's February 2026 bite summary lists only 13 unprovoked alligator bites in Florida in 2025, including two fatalities, and 500 unprovoked bites with 32 fatalities from 1948 through 2025. Without ordinary precautions, those numbers would definitely be much higher. So, I would not say the signs are ineffective or ignored. I would say that they exist in a context where the hazard is constant.

If signs are posted at the beach warning of sharks, people are likely to avoid the water. Is there more fear about sharks than alligators? If so, why would people handle the situations differently?

I think that is probably right, but the reason is important. An alligator sign near a Florida pond or lake tells people something they likely already know — this is an alligator's habitat, so use caution.

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change to the situation. It says in no uncertain terms that there may be a shark nearby right now, which is different than the norm. To people, that feels acute and immediate, hence important. It is more like a tornado warning than a severe thunderstorm warning.

That difference changes how people process things psychologically. Alligators are familiar and endemic in Florida. People know they are there, and many Floridians learn the basic rules for coexisting with them. I grew up learning to run zig-zag to outpace an alligator.

And FWC's guidance is to do things like keep your distance, never feed alligators, swim only in designated areas during daylight hours, and keep pets leashed and away from the water. That kind of guidance correctly encourages people to treat alligators as a managed local hazard, and not a rare occurrence like a shark.

Sharks are also different in the public imagination. We see them less often, they are more culturally dramatized, and it's easier to imagine a sudden catastrophic predator event with a shark in light of movies like "Jaws" and "Sharknado." That portrayal gives the shark threat a lot of psychological force, even when the objective risk is low. The image of a shark attack is vivid, frightening, and culturally reinforced.

It's likely not that people fear sharks more than alligators in every context. A parent near a retention pond with a small child or dog may be very worried about alligators. But sharks are more likely to become the focal threat at the beach because they fit the mental prototype of an acute hidden predator that is rare, fast, dangerous, and frequently reinforced by movies and dramatic news stories.

In a similar sense, why are people more concerned about sharks at the beach than rip currents or lightning? People worry about sharks because sharks are psychologically vivid. They are visible in the imagination even when they are not visible in the water.

Rip currents and lightning are more dangerous in many contexts, but they are less agentic and less cinematic. A shark feels like an attacker. A rip current feels like water until you are caught in it. Lightning feels like weather until the danger is immediate. That makes people over-attend to the more predator threat and under-attend to the more common environmental threats.

In all these cases, the difference is not simply fear versus no fear. It is an acute threat versus background risk. Sharks often feel like an immediate predator event. Alligators in Florida often feel like a familiar environmental hazard. Rip currents and lightning may be objectively more important in many contexts, but they lack the vivid predator imagery that makes sharks so psychologically salient.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DOCKET NO. 20260026-GU - Petition for rate increase by Florida City Gas

The Florida Public Service Commission announces the following, scheduled customer service hearings to be held in the above docket, to which all interested persons are invited to attend.

The following hearings have been scheduled.

IN-PERSON SERVICE HEARING

Wednesday, July 29, 2026
9:30 a.m. (EDT)
Brevard County
Government Center
2725 Judge Fran Jamieson Way
Viera, FL 32940

VIRTUAL SERVICE HEARINGS

Monday, August 17, 2026
10:00 a.m. (EDT) (Virtual)
2:00 p.m. (EDT) (Virtual)

Members of the public who wish to present testimony can register in one of the following ways:

1. Register using the Commission's online registration form, which will be available at www.floridapsc.com, under the "Hot Topics" heading.
2. Call the Commission at 850.413.7080.
3. Email speakersignup@psc.state.fl.us, or
4. Register upon arrival at the venue (for in-person hearing only).
5. Online registration for the in-person July 29th service hearing will open on July 15th, 2026 at 9:00 a.m., and close at noon on July 27th, 2026. Online registration for the virtual service hearings will open on August 3, 2026 at 9:00 a.m., and close at noon on August 14th, 2026.

One day prior to the virtual service hearings, customers who signed up to speak will be provided further instructions from Commission staff on how to participate.

Customers are urged to be present at the beginning of the hearing, since customer service hearings may be adjourned once all customers that are present have been allowed to speak. One or more Commissioners will be present at the customer hearing. For questions, please call 850.413.7080.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing accommodations to participate should contact the Office of Commission Clerk no later than five days prior to the hearing in which you plan to participate at 2540 Shumard Oak Boulevard, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0850 or call 1.850.413.6770.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a General Election for Districts 1 & 4 will be held in and for the City of Cocoa, Florida, on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, for the purpose of electing Members for Districts 1 & 4. The Council Members elected in the General Election will serve new 4-year terms.

The Qualifying Period for this General Election will be from Tuesday, August 4, 2026 at Noon until Tuesday, August 18, 2026 at Noon.

For further information on qualifying, please contact the Office of the City Clerk by phone at 321-433-8488, by email to marsenault@cocoafl.gov, or by visiting Cocoa City Hall at 65 Stone Street, Cocoa, Florida. City Hall hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dated this 9th day of July, 2026

/s/ Monica Arsenault
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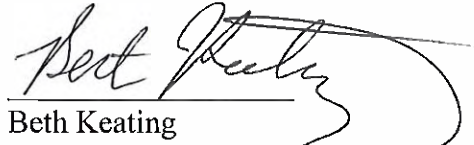
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