

**FROM IA**

**LOCAL REACTION**

**Grant Gilmore, Vero Beach marine biologist who gave commissioners Joe Flescher and Tim Zorc tours of the project site:**

"It's good to know that they're learning. To get a real perspective on that place you have to see it, you have to get your feet wet."

**Lange Sykes, president of the Treasure Coast chapter of the Coastal Conservation Association:**

"I'd like to see a referendum passed protecting the Oslo area forever so this issue doesn't come up again. But I'm pleased with the progress we were able to make."

**Richard Baker, president of the Pelican Island chapter of the Audubon Society:**

"Three commissioners stepped up and took the moral high ground. That was a courageous vote. It isn't easy to publicly change your mind like that."

**Gary Rhinehart, owner of Professional Outfitters bait shop on U.S. 1 near Oslo Road (by letter to the commission before the vote):**

Noting the project was approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, the St. Johns River Water Management District and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife: "If any of them had said this would endanger the lagoon, it would have stopped the project."

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want to do."

The commission, which voted 3-2 Tuesday to delay the project, also could have a different makeup. Tim Zorc, Bob Solari and Wesley Davis face re-election in 2016, while Peter O'Bryan and Joe Flescher — if he wins re-election this year — face re-election in 2018.

**FOLLOW THE MONEY**

The \$740,000 commissioners set aside for the project will remain in place to pay any outstanding bills until its fate is addressed at budget hearings next July, DeBraal said. Commissioners also could approve a special budget amendment to spend it.

Solari said Tuesday he'd like to "use every available dollar on projects we know will help the lagoon," but he gave no specifics. Two weeks ago, Zorc said he planned to discuss funding other projects Tuesday, but also gave no specifics and didn't address it.

The county has spent about \$154,000 on the project since it was started in 2009, mostly for design work, consulting, survey, in-house engineering and

getting through the permitting process, said Budget Director Jason Brown.

Before the vote on delaying the project, Flescher hinted he would ask that the project be dropped completely.

"I think this should be decided up or down, and that's it," Flescher said Tuesday to a round of applause from about 40 project opponents in the commission chambers. Solari stuck by his motion to delay, not kill, the project.

The debate over the project has shown how little is known about the lagoon, Solari said, "and maybe in three to five years we'll know more, and maybe we'll agree that parts of the project might be good for the lagoon."

**GOOD OR BAD**

What's good and what's bad for the lagoon has been the crux of the debate over the project all along.

Opponents say the project will threaten vital sea grass beds and game fish nurseries at the site.

O'Bryan, the project's most vocal supporter, maintained it would help rather than hurt the lagoon, particularly dredging muck from the channel leading to the ramp and paving Oslo Road and the adjacent parking lot.

**School Board of Indian River County  
Report to the Community**

On August 12, 2012, the voters of Indian River County approved the continuation of a 0.60 ad valorem millage for essential operating needs such as teachers, instructional materials, and technology in order to provide all students with high quality educational opportunities. This is the first annual report of the School Board to the community regarding the revenue generated from the essential operating needs millage and the essential operating needs funded. This report will be provided each year the essential operating needs millage is levied.

**Revenue Received from 0.60 Essential Operating Needs Levy:**  
0.60 Essential Operating Needs levy: **\$ 7,894,095**

**Expenditure of funds received:**  
Purchased 21,106 Elementary level Social Studies and Reading textbooks, workbooks, resource books, online editions, kits, manipulatives, eBooks, additional items and shipping: **\$ (1,117,435)**

**Personnel (Jobs saved):**  
3 Physical Education Teachers\* \$ (104,099)  
3 Art Teachers\* \$ (153,103)  
13 Media Specialists \$ (842,773)  
2 Music Teachers \$ (103,459)  
10 Reading Teachers \$ (561,342)  
**Total Personnel Expenditure: \$ (1,764,776)**

\* 1 P.E. Teacher is contracted to work for 4.5hrs/day  
\* 1 Art Teacher is contracted to work for 3hrs/day

**Technology:**  
**Computer Related Equipment:**  
► Replaced 2,220 student and teacher computers 5 years and older  
► Purchased 4 Network Servers for intrusion detection, video conferencing and district-wide Video on Demand (VOD) System Upgrade.  
► Replaced 22 Video on Demand encoders for all elementary school Television studios  
► Replaced non-functioning and outdated printers at several school sites  
► Replaced 94 UPS Battery Backups for network data closets  
**Subtotal: \$ (1,043,404)**

**Network Infrastructure:**  
► Replaced 18 Network Switches as a component of district-wide infrastructure upgrade  
► Added 130 Wireless Access Points to support "Bring Your Own Device" (BYOD) and 1:1 Initiatives  
► Upgraded outdated Network Management Software  
**Subtotal: \$ (90,060)**

**Cable/Wiring/Electrical Engineering Services:**  
► Increased network data drops and electrical capacity/outlets to support additional teacher/student computers at several school sites:  
► 747 Data Drops  
► 186 Electrical Outlets  
**Subtotal: \$ (88,369)**

**Computer/Physical Security Systems:**  
► Purchased licensing for new Antivirus software suite  
► Purchased licensing for Network Intrusion Detection software system  
**Subtotal: \$ (42,180)**

**Instructional Technology:**  
► Purchase of Licenses for new Student Information System (SIS), phase 1 of 4  
► Purchased new classroom / Computer Lab Management software application  
► Purchased new Professional Development Software for teachers  
► Purchased and renewed Digital Content licenses  
**Subtotal: \$ (168,885)**

**Information Services:**  
► Purchased licensing for Video Conferencing software  
► Purchased licensing for Firewall and Virtual Private Network (VPN) software  
► Purchased licensing for new Learning Management System (LMS) software  
► Purchased upgrade to Network Monitoring software  
► Purchased new Network Account/File Management software  
**Subtotal: \$ (219,548)**

**Professional Engineering/ Project Management and Installation Services:**  
► Engineering / installation of video conferencing server, network intrusion detection system and encoders  
► Training, configuration, and support for the new Student Information System, Learning Management System (LMS), and Network Account/File management system  
► Network Security Vulnerability / Risk Assessment Study  
► Districtwide Security Camera repairs  
► System management/software upgrade  
► Project Planning and management for network infrastructure upgrades  
**Subtotal: \$ (306,486)**

**Audio Visual Equipment Repairs and installation:**  
► Upgraded/repaired sound systems at several school sites  
► Repaired electronic projection screens at several school sites  
**Subtotal: \$ (15,423)**

**Total Technology: \$ (1,974,355)**

**Allocated to Charter Schools:**  
► 5% of proceeds allocated to Charter Schools: \$ (394,694)

**Total Charter Schools: \$ (394,694)**

**Total Expenditure: \$ (5,251,260)**

**Funds received but not yet spent:**  
► Outstanding Purchase Orders issued for Technology purchases \$ (1,038,683)  
► Available funds received and rolled forward into 2014-2015 School Year for Technology projects \$ (1,604,152)

**Total funds received but not yet spent: \$ (2,642,835)**  
Grand Total of uses of proceeds received from the voter approved 0.60 Essential Operating Millage **\$ (7,894,095)**

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