

Jacob Veaughn

From: Jacob Veaughn on behalf of Records Clerk
Sent: Tuesday, January 12, 2021 10:39 AM
To: 'Maggie Main'
Cc: Consumer Contact
Subject: RE: Docket # 20200226

Good Morning, Ms. Margaret Main and Dr. Daniel McMaster

We will be placing your comments below in consumer correspondence in Docket No. 20200226 and forwarding your comments to the Office of Consumer Assistance and Outreach.

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From: Maggie Main <fancymagpie95@gmail.com>
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Subject: Docket # 20200226

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to you as a property owner which is in the service area contained in the application from Environmental Utility (EU) LLC for central sewer.

I vehemently object to the installation of central sewer on Little Gasparilla Island. The mere PHYSICAL impact of the laying of pipe may have a disastrous impact on the hard pan of the island which alone may worsen flooding during high tides and heavy rains.

“Sewer crisis in the state of Florida’

By Daphne Chen By Jennifer Borresen By Josh Salman

Posted Apr 13, 2019 at 6:54 PM .

More than 900,000 gallons of raw sewage flowed into Sarasota Bay after a violent December storm forced open a city pipe.

Summer rain in Daytona Beach and equipment failure in Jacksonville each prompted more than a quarter-million gallons of human waste to spill from sewers last year.

In Boca Raton, a pressurized pipe gushed out nearly 50,000 gallons of untreated wastewater, while another 55,000 gallons spewed from a DeFuniak Springs manhole into nearby Bruce Creek.

These sewage spills are emblematic of failing wastewater systems across Florida, which is grappling with aging infrastructure and no clear solutions for funding a fix.

During the past decade, deteriorating sewers have released 1.6 billion gallons of wastewater, much of it polluting the state's estuaries and oceans, according to a GateHouse Media analysis of state environmental.”

IS ADDING TO THE BURGEONING AND FAILING WASTE WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS in Florida, a prudent decision when a properly installed and maintained septic is far more environmentally suitable for the management of wastewater on a barrier island like Little Gasparilla, **given the current status of Florida’s failing waste water treatment infrastructure.**

We propose a commitment to inspect, improve and or upgrade our current septic systems. Our aerobic system is inspected 4x year at a cost of \$400.

Earnestly yours,
Ms. Margaret Main
Dr. Daniel McMaster
Property Owners since 2016
Little Gasparilla Island