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**AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
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How Florida GOP picks its delegates

Process is under way to pick 3 delegates from each of 27 congressional districts

Longtime Republican Party supporters have inside track on being named delegates

Broward County is selecting delegates Saturday; Miami-Dade is a week later

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Tampa Bay Times

Alan Hays, a Republican state senator from Umatilla, has never been interested in national political conventions, dismissing them as "just a formality." He didn't even bother to drive to Tampa for his party's 2012 convention. But this year is different.

Hays, state co-chairman for Ted Cruz, is considering applying for one of Florida's 99 delegate slots for the July convention in Cleveland. "If it does go beyond the third ballot, I want to be there to vote for Cruz," Hays said.

Turmoil in the primary and the increasing chance of a contested convention are sparking unusual interest in what is typically a little-noticed exercise in

political log-rolling and rewarding party faithful: choosing the state's convention delegates. Instead of just being props in a ceremonial coronation of a party's preordained presidential nominee, delegates this year may actually make a history-changing decision.

Here's the bad news, however, for those itching to participate: If you're not a longtime, committed party activist, you can probably forget it. Even Hays' fellow Cruz co-chairman, state Rep. Neil Combee of Polk City, applied and got turned down.

Despite the efforts of campaigns including those of Cruz and Donald Trump, the vast majority of delegates will probably be the same party regulars and insiders as usual. That's because they're chosen by party insiders who, in many cases, will end up picking themselves.

That may be bad news for Trump.

"Trump doesn't necessarily have a lot of support among those people who tend to be delegates," said Dan Smith, who teaches political campaigns at the University of Florida.

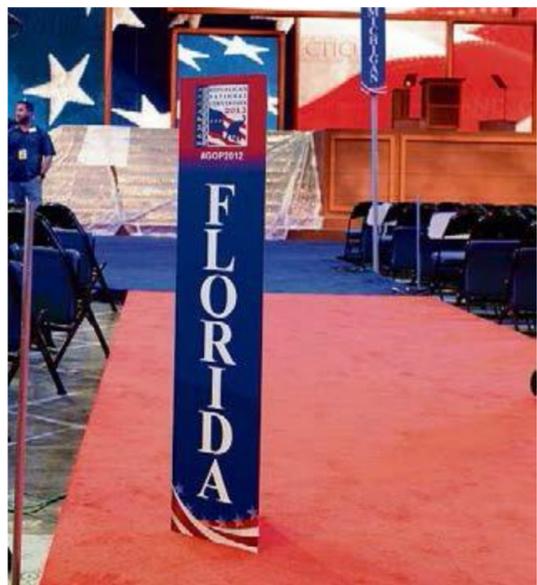
In a series of contested convention votes, those delegates may be more likely to peel away from Trump.

State party rules say they must stay with Trump, the state primary winner, for the first three ballots, but party regulars are seeking slots so they can make a free choice if it goes beyond three, and some pro-Trump forces are pushing for delegates who will stick with him.



CHARLES DHARAPAK AP File

Delegates dance at the 2012 GOP convention in Tampa. Party insiders dominate the Florida Republican Party's selection of convention delegates.



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The Florida delegation banner waits to be hoisted before the 2012 Republican National Convention in Tampa. The selection of delegates for the 2016 convention is beginning.



Ms. Briana Cintron

It is an honor to announce the Quince Celebration of Ms. Briana Cintron to be held on Saturday, the 9th of April, 2016 in the Granada Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables. Briana has accomplished great things at such a young age. She is a model sister and daughter, an honor student, published author, excellent equestrian, and above all, an exceptional human being. Briana is destined for great things! We love and congratulate her! - From her loving family and friends.

Party officials did not provide figures to compare the number of applicants to past years, but anecdotal evidence suggests burgeoning interest.

In Apopka on Tuesday night, a restaurant manager called the police when about three dozen Trump supporters, responding to an email blast, overfilled a room rented for a delegate selection meeting and voices were raised, according to Orange County party official Patty Redlich. A police spokesman said no law enforcement action was needed.

In Congressional District 10, 30 people applied for three slots, said Combee, many of them not the typical party regulars usually involved. Statewide, 500 had applied as of midweek with applications still coming in.

Three delegates from each of the state's 27 congressional districts are being chosen in district meetings, with the head of each selection committee given discretion whether to open them to the public.

Miami-Dade Chairman Nelson Diaz, a Marco Rubio backer, said he expects most of the meetings will be closed. "Party business isn't usually done in public," he said.

Each selection committee includes the top three county-level party officials from each county that has territory within that district.

But many of those county officials are themselves seeking delegate slots and will trade votes with each other to get them. Otherwise, they'll use the slots to reward longtime volunteers. "I put volunteers in the seat," said Sharon Day of

Fort Lauderdale, a Republican National Committee member who will be on several delegate selection committees. "I think they earned the right to be there."

She said she won't even ask people whom they're for. "It's not my business."

Miami-Dade's 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th district elections take place April 16 in Hialeah. Broward's 20th, 21st and 22nd district elections take place Saturday in Boca Raton.

After meetings in various counties choose 81 delegates, state party Chairman Blaise Ingoglia will nominate 15 additional delegates to be approved by the state party at a May 14 meeting in Tampa. Ingoglia and the state's two Republican National Committee members round out the group to get to 99.

Some Republicans have discussed repealing the three-ballot rule at the state party governing board's Tampa meeting next month, but party leaders say that could spark a firestorm, and possibly violate national party rules.

One person who likes the three-ballot rule is Joe Gruters, Sarasota County chairman and Trump's state chairman.

"I'm encouraging other Trump supporters around the state to make sure we only select delegates who are willing to follow the will of the voters," meaning voting for Trump, Gruters said. But he acknowledged that he may have to sacrifice that principle himself as he horse-trades to ensure his own slot as a delegate.

Palm Beach County Chairman Michael Barnett, also a Trump supporter, said he intends to ask applicants how they'll vote on the fourth ballot but won't disqualify non-Trump supporters.

Jessica Fernandez, president of Miami Young Republicans and county co-chair for Rubio, is applying to be a delegate for the first time.

"I don't think it's ever as important to be a delegate as it is this year," she said. "Usually the delegate role is mostly ceremonial — this year with the talk about a contested convention it seems to be one of the most interesting times to be a delegate."

She says she could envision a scenario where she votes for Trump, Cruz or John Kasich.

"It depends who gets closer to 1,237 and who actually puts forward policy prescriptions that I think most fit the direction of our country," she said. "I am very much in play right now."

Miami Herald reporter Amy Sherman contributed to this story.

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TOWN OF CUTLER BAY NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TOWN'S LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Council of the Town of Cutler Bay, Florida, sitting in its capacity as the Local Planning Agency, will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, April 20, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., in the Town Hall Council Chambers, 10720 Caribbean Boulevard, Cutler Bay, Florida. The purpose of the public meeting is to consider and make recommendations to the Town Council, regarding the ordinance described below.

PLEASE NOTE that immediately following the meeting of the Town Local Planning Agency the Town Council will hold a public hearing and first reading of the Ordinance described below:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CUTLER BAY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION 3-57 OF THE TOWN CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATING TO NR, NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Town Council may continue or defer the hearing to a new date and time certain without further notice provided the date and time of the continuance or deferral is announced at the hearing. The Ordinance in its entirety may be inspected at the Office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours.

Persons wishing to appeal any decisions made by the Town Council with respect to any matter considered at such hearing will need a record of the proceeding and for such purpose may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based (F.S. 286.0105).

Any and all interested parties may appear at the above meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed items.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), persons needing special accommodations to participate in these proceedings should contact the Town Clerk's Office for assistance at (305) 234-4262, no later than four (4) business days prior to such proceeding.

Jacqueline N. Wilson
Town Clerk