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**State Representative Daisy Morales Will be joined by Florida's
Youngest Elected Official for the 2021 Legislative Session
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ORLANDO, Fla. – State Representative Daisy Morales (D-Orlando) will bring newly elected 19-year-old **Orange Soil & Water Conservation District Supervisor Nathaniel Douglas (Seat 1)** to Tallahassee as a guest for the start of the 2021 Legislative Session.

Representative Morales hails **Supervisor Douglas** as a trailblazer. He is the youngest to ever be elected to the Orange Soil & Water Conservation District Board, and the youngest elected official in the state of Florida during the 2020 election. She will award **Supervisor Douglas** a special tribute for Black History Month for the feat. The Orange Soil & Water Board has already elected the young rising star Vice Chair. “Supervisor Douglas is a gifted young man,” said **Representative Morales**. “He is very much a part of Black History Month.”

Supervisor Douglas is a lightning rod of ideas and opinions. The substitute teacher with Orange County Public Schools and University of Florida economics junior is a self-proclaimed progressive and big proponent of the Sunrise Movement, an initiative that combats climate change awhile creating green jobs. Douglas defeated two opponents over a decade his senior in the 2020 election—Bobby Agagnina and Tim Veigle—seizing over 248,000 votes (49%).

“I would like to thank **Representative Daisy Morales** for this great opportunity to see what is getting done in Tallahassee,” said **Supervisor Douglas** in a written statement. “I look forward to this legislative session and really hope to see great legislation get passed.”

As a twice-elected Orange Soil & Water Conservation District Supervisor herself, **Representative Morales** immediately noticed **Supervisor Douglas's** drive to combat climate change and build strategic relationships to push the Orange Soil & Water Board forward. “I want to bring **Supervisor Douglas** to Tallahassee to give him a firsthand look at the legislative process and, more importantly, to be that bridge between the Orange Soil & Water Board and Tallahassee. Relationships are very important.”

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