

1 The City Council of the City of Seabrook met in regular session on Tuesday, November 6, 2018
2 at 7:00 p.m. in Seabrook City Hall, 1700 1st Street, Seabrook, Texas to discuss, consider and if
3 appropriate, take action on the items listed below.

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5 **THOSE PRESENT WERE:**

6 **THOM KOLUPSKI**

MAYOR

7 **ED KLEIN**

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 1

8 **LAURA DAVIS**

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 2

9 **JEFF LARSON**

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 3

10 **NATALIE PICHA**

MAYOR PRO TEM

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12 **BUDDY HAMMANN**

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 4

13 **JOE MACHOL**

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 5

14 **GAYLE COOK**

COUNCIL PLACE NO. 6

15 **SEAN LANDIS**

CITY MANAGER

16 **STEVE WEATHERED**

DEPUTY CITY MANAGER

17 **ROBIN HICKS**

CITY ATTORNEY

CITY SECRETARY

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19 Mayor Kolupski called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the audience in the United States
20 and Texas Pledge of Allegiance.

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22 ***1. PRESENTATIONS***

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24 **1.1** Presentation by Seabrook Intermediate student, Isabelle Anderson, on the results of donation
25 research conducted during Celebration Seabrook, which raised \$152.00 for the Seabrook Animal
26 Shelter and \$75.00 for the Seabrook Share Your Christmas program. (Anderson)

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28 Isabell Anderson, a 6th grader in the Science Magnet Program at Seabrook Intermediate,
29 along with friend, Coulson, who helped with the project, explained that she was given a choice to
30 decide what project she would like to undertake, and saw commercials on television one night for
31 donations to animal shelters. She did not see many commercials for donations to human shelters,
32 which made her wonder if, given a choice, would people choose to donate to an animal charity or
33 to a human charity. Ms. Anderson's hypotheses was that people would choose animals. She
34 conducted a lot of research and found every single website for charitable organizations had really
35 high donation goals for animals and very low donation goals for humans. Ms. Anderson obtained
36 permission to set up a booth during the Celebration Seabrook festival and ask people donate and
37 to choose either an animal shelter or a human charity. With 101 total donations, her hypothesis
38 was correct. She received \$152.00 for animals, which was donated to the Seabrook Animal Shelter
39 and \$75.00 for humans, which was donated to the Share Your Christmas Program. When she
40 asked donors why they made their particular choices, she received responses such as, "It's easier
41 to raise money for people"; "Animals can't take care of themselves"; "Animals are always
42 winning, so I want to even the score"; and "It isn't really fair because people are never really told

43 to donate to people and there are a lot of people in need and no one is reaching out about human
44 shelters”.

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46 Mayor Kolupski presented Isabelle with a Certificate of Appreciation and Recognition
47 form the City and Council took a photo with Isabelle and Coulson.

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49 **1.2 Presentation of Seabrook Economic Development Corporation Bi-Annual Report. (Chavez)**
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51 Paul Chavez, Director of Economic Development, gave the EDC Bi-Annual Report, found
52 in the attached Exhibit “A”.

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54 **2. PUBLIC COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**
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56 Robert Paskey, 2561 Loganberry Circle, explained that the neighborhood is starting to fight
57 a situation with an AirBNB being located there. The only difference between a BNB and a hotel
58 is the name. There has been an influx of theft, way over 200%. This is the first time since 1991
59 that a car has been broken into in the neighborhood, and there were four in one night. People walk
60 their dogs at night. The AirBNB owner was told about the troubles and concern, and responded
61 that because they don’t live in Seabrook, they don’t have to abide by the Seabrook laws. It’s a very
62 dangerous issue. The buildings have no inspections when not named as a hotel and do not have to
63 pay any hotel taxes. The owners have learned what they can do to avoid paying the hotel taxes
64 and avoid regulations. The neighborhood is asking for the Council’s help with this issue.
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66 Chris Stanley, 7506 Loganberry Circle, stated that he and his family moved here from Deer
67 Park and they love it in Seabrook. Just like Mr. Paskey was saying, there are big lots, but
68 everybody knows everybody, and differences can be settled. Now, there are people in the
69 neighborhood, who stay at the AirBNB that are not known. Safety is a huge concern. I have an
70 outside office and I see everything that comes and goes. I saw two cars going at least 50 miles per
71 hour. I called the City and got the illuminated speed sign, and it helped for a couple of days. The
72 neighborhood has asked for speed bumps. I have had my trash can get run over on Sunday when
73 Monday is trash day because people are speeding down the road. We want to be safe and want to
74 be a community and we need to help. The AirBNB is like running a commercial business in a
75 residential neighborhood.

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2.1 Mayor, City Council, and/or members of City staff may make announcements about City/community events. (Council)

Councilmember Davis announced the following events: Municipal Court Week; Bay Area Heart Walk Mayor's Challenge; Veteran's Day Celebration; City Hall closure for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday; Open Space and Trails Committee Birding Event; Share Your Christmas; Breakfast with Santa; Seabrook Tree Lighting; Santa Run; and the Christmas Boat Parade

3. **CONSENT AGENDA**

3.1 Approve on second reading proposed Ordinance 2018-29, "Add the Use of 'Tattoo Parlor' to the Comprehensive Land Use Matrix as a Conditional Use". (Landis)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF SEABROOK, APPENDIX A, "COMPREHENSIVE ZONING", ARTICLE 3, "ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICT AND ASSOCIATED REGULATIONS", SECTION 3.15, "COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE REGULATION MATRIX", BY ADDING "TATTOO PARLOR" AS A CONDITIONAL USE WITHIN A "MEDIUM COMMERCIAL" (C-2) ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING A PENALTY IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$2000 FOR VIOLATION OF ANY PROVISION HEREOF BY INCLUSION INTO THE CODE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT OR IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

3.2 Approve on second reading proposed Ordinance 2018-28, "Issuance of Conditional Use Permit to Allow Boat Sales at 2000 Larrabee Street in the C-2 Medium Commercial District." (Landis)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF SEABROOK, APPENDIX A, "COMPREHENSIVE ZONING", ARTICLE 12, "TEMPORARY AND NONTEXT CHANGES", SECTION 12.03, BY ADDING A NEW PARAGRAPH TWENTY FOUR (24), GRANTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT ALLOWING FOR BOAT SALES AT 2000 LARRABEE STREET WITHIN A C-2 (MEDIUM COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT OF THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$2,000 FOR VIOLATION OF ANY PROVISIONS HEREOF BY INCLUSION INTO THE CODE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT OR IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY

3.3 Approve Brad Goudie, Director of Emergency Services, to replace Mayor Thom Kolupski as the Council Liaison to the CLEMC Board of Directors, effective immediately. (Cook)

120 **3.4** Approve the Quarterly Investment Report for the 4th quarter of FY 2017-2018, as required
121 by the Public Funds Investment Act. (Gibbs)

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123 **3.5** Approve the October 16, 2018 regular City Council meeting minutes. (Hicks)

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125 Motion was made by Councilmember Davis and seconded by Councilmember Klein

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127 To approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

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129 MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

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131 **4. NEW BUSINESS**

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133 **4.1** Consider and take all appropriate action on first reading of proposed Ordinance 2018-30,
134 "Comprehensive Update of Speed Limits and Zones". (Wright)

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136 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF SEABROOK, COMPLETELY
137 UPDATING CHAPTER 90 "TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES" ARTICLE II, "SPEED
138 RESTRICTIONS", BY ESTABLISHING NEW PROVISIONS, SPEED ZONES AND LIMITS,
139 AND ALTERING THE PRIMA FACIE SPEED LIMITS ESTABLISHED FOR VEHICLES
140 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 545.356, TEXAS TRANSPORTATION CODE,
141 UPON BASIS OF AN ENGINEERING AND TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION, WITHIN THE
142 CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF SEABROOK, PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY OF
143 A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00) OR THE MAXIMUM
144 AMOUNT PROVIDED BY LAW FOR VIOLATION OF ANY PROVISIONS HEREOF BY
145 INCLUSION INTO THE CODE; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF
146 ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT OR IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR
147 SEVERABILITY

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149 Sean Wright, Chief of Police, stated that this is a new ordinance for the City of Seabrook
150 that deals with the speed limits in the City on local roads. Chief Wright thanked the City Attorney
151 and the City engineers for their assistance in drafting this ordinance, as it is complicated and took
152 much time. The City wants to codify and make the PD enforcement activities compliant with State
153 law. Due to growth and the number of vehicles traveling in and around Seabrook, it is a priority
154 to manage traffic. This ordinance is a necessary tool to provide for traffic needs.

158 The Thoroughfare Plan that Council adopted was created by Cobb Fendley because the
159 transportation system is the heart of the community and is a portal for smart growth. Traffic is a
160 priority for economics and public safety. How the roadways were defined in this plan affects the
161 PD. Seabrook has major thoroughfares that have higher controls for higher speeds. The local
162 thoroughfares give access to neighborhoods and local commercial areas, and the plan lines out
163 how the roads should be enforced and managed.

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165 The Residential Traffic Management Plan addresses specific residential issues through
166 traffic enforcement and management and establishes consistent procedures for dealing with issues
167 that may arise in residential areas. The success of this plan depends on an updated ordinance. PD
168 will partner with HOA's on understanding this plan to assist with enforcement.

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170 The Transportation Code is the state law that says that the prima facie speed should be 30
171 miles an hour and the code also gives the City the ability to lower that speed. Lowering the speed
172 is what is needed, to 25 miles per hour. The City can lower the speed by asking Council to adopt
173 an ordinance with a recommendation from an engineering study. Signage will be needed to
174 indicate the new speed, and an annual report will be given to monitor and report on citations,
175 accidents, warnings.

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177 The entire inventory of speed limit signs do not need to be replaced as state law allows
178 signs to be placed at only the entrance and exits of neighborhoods. The goal is to make sure
179 drivers, residents and visitors understand and notice the speed limits.

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181 A Speed Study was completed by Cobb Fendley which, after diligent completion and in
182 compliance with Transportation Code requirements, concluded that a 25 mph speed limit is
183 recommended.

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185 The City must comply with the law, and Council directed that a speed study be completed.
186 Staff recommends Council adopt this ordinance, as it is a great tool in PD's tool box to be in
187 compliance with the State; it allows Municipal Court to assess fines; and it will enhance the City's
188 chances of being awarded certain grants because of its compliance. In addition, with this ordinance
189 the City can divert traffic through enforcement and management.

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191 All speeds in residential neighborhoods will be reduced to 25 mph, but school zones will
192 not be changed and will stay at the current speeds.

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194 Chief Wright will discuss placing signs on Repsdorph, as it is a County maintained road;
195 however, this ordinance has no impact on Repsdorph.

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197 Motion was made by Councilmember Davis and seconded by Councilmember Hammann

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199 To approve on first reading proposed Ordinance 2018-30, "Comprehensive Update of Speed
200 Limits and Zones".

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202 MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

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204 **4.2** Consider and take all appropriate action on proposed Resolution 2018-31, "Adoption of the
205 City of Seabrook Flood Response and Warning Plan". (Galyean)

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207 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEABROOK, TEXAS,
208 ADOPTING A FLOOD WARNING AND RESPONSE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF SEABROOK,
209 TEXAS

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211 Jeff Galyean, Director of Office of Emergency Management, explained that the City is
212 currently going through a CRS audit with the floodplain administrator that deals with flood
213 insurance rates and discounts given to residents for flood insurance. Having a Flood Response
214 and Warning Plan will help with the City's rating for the flood insurance discounts.

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216 This resolution codifies what the City is already doing in terms of flood response and a
217 warning plan, so that what the City is already doing can be recognized by the jurisdiction and
218 counted in the CRS cycle.

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220 Motion was made by Councilmember Machol and seconded by Councilmember Hammann

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222 To approve proposed Resolution 2018-31, "Adoption of the City of Seabrook Flood Response and
223 Warning Plan".

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225 MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

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227 **4.3** Consider and take all appropriate action on grant of a utility easement to CenterPoint Energy
228 and approval of the cost of construction, in an amount not to exceed \$20,777.00, for design and
229 construction of 3 phase electrical service to Pine Gully Wastewater Treatment Plant. This is a
230 budgeted item. (Craig)

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232 Motion was made by Councilmember Picha and seconded by Councilmember Machol

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To approve the grant of a utility easement to CenterPoint Energy and approval of the cost of construction, in an amount not to exceed \$20,777.00, for design and construction of 3 phase electrical service to Pine Gully Wastewater Treatment Plant.

MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

4.4 Consider and take all appropriate action on an agreement between the City of Seabrook and Cobb Fendley for Engineering and Surveying Services for CIP S10: Marvin Circle, in an amount not to exceed \$46,940.00. This is a budgeted item. (Craig)

Motion was made by Councilmember Hammann and seconded by Councilmember Klein

To approve an agreement between the City of Seabrook and Cobb Fendley for Engineering and Surveying Services for CIP S10: Marvin Circle, in an amount not to exceed \$46,940.00.

MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS

4.5 Consider and take all appropriate action on first of two readings of proposed Resolution 2018-32, "EDC Project Designation for WMF Investments, Inc. and 3300 Hwy 146, LLC, (D/B/A Retail at the Commons) and Approval of SEDC Expenditures for Promotion of New Business for Construction of Two New Retail Structures Pursuant to Performance Agreement". (Chavez)

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEABROOK, TEXAS, APPROVING A PROJECT OF THE SEABROOK ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION TO PROVIDE BUSINESS INCENTIVES TO WMF INVESTMENTS, INC., AND 3300 HWY 146, LLC, D/B/A "RETAIL AT THE COMMONS" IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$64,162.75 FOR PROMOTION OF NEW RETAIL BUSINESS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TWO NEW RETAIL STRUCTURES, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT", ATTACHED HERETO

Motion was made by Councilmember Hammann and seconded by Councilmember Machol

To approve on first of two readings proposed Resolution 2018-32, "EDC Project Designation for WMF Investments, Inc. and 3300 Hwy 146, LLC, (D/B/A Retail at the Commons) and Approval of SEDC Expenditures for Promotion of New Business for Construction of Two New Retail Structures Pursuant to Performance Agreement".

MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

273 **4.6** Consider and take all appropriate action on an Economic Development Agreement between
274 the Seabrook EDC and Clay Cat Studio, located at 1501 Main Street, in relation to construction
275 improvements for a retail shop seeking reimbursement of building permit fees in an amount not to
276 exceed \$5,075.50. This agreement has been approved by the Seabrook EDC. (Chavez)
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278 Motion was made by Councilmember Hammann and seconded by Councilmember Klein
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280 To approve an Economic Development Agreement between the Seabrook EDC and Clay Cat
281 Studio, located at 1501 Main Street, in relation to construction improvements for a retail shop
282 seeking reimbursement of building permit fees in an amount not to exceed \$5,075.50.
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284 MOTION CARRIED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
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286 **5. DISCUSSION ITEMS** 287

288 **5.1** Discussion on a post event report for the 2018 Celebration Seabrook event and vision and
289 direction for the 2019 Celebration Seabrook event. (Petersen)
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291 LeaAnn Petersen, Director of Communications, gave a post event report which is attached
292 as Exhibit "B".
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294 **Comments from Council:**

295 Meador park location works because it has a lot of square footage and the covered area
296 (patio) is prime real estate for things that don't need to be on the ground. Main Street is limited
297 and crowded and there is less opportunity for expansion.
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299 There could be improvement to the VIP tent as it was a little harder this year to sit and have
300 longer conversations plus there was not really any food in VIP tent. Senators and Congressmen
301 were invited with a VIP ticket, and they were not even offered water. Also, at some points during
302 the event there were teenagers policing the entrance and they were hesitant to tell people not to
303 enter. Ms. Petersen stated that the City tried to save where possible and the VIP tent was one of
304 those areas. The idea being tossed around for next year is to give VIP ticket holders a food voucher
305 for the trucks and two drink vouchers.
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307 What would it take to improve upon this year's entertainment? It was country themed this
308 year and not everyone likes country music. Ms. Petersen stated that the biggest concern is budget,
309 so getting bigger names will always be a struggle. This year Mike Williams, who books bands for
310 The Lookout at the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo, was hired to assist with securing
311 entertainment and there has already been discussion with him on how to draw younger crowds,

including teenagers. There are parking logistics to be worked out, so the event can't grow too fast too soon.

Overall great job and compliments to LeaAnn and all City staff who made this event happen.

5.2 Discussion on alternatives to the current mobile food vending ordinance. (Larson)

Councilmember Jeff Larson explained that this discussion stems from discussions a conversation with people that work at Miramar Shopping Center. Walk-in business around lunch time has declined because there aren't places to eat there anymore. The restaurants bring in foot traffic. Someone suggested mobile food trucks for lunch at Miramar; however, mobile food vending is prohibited in Seabrook. To bring foot traffic back to the Miramar shopping center, a discussion on food trucks might be beneficial.

Council Comments:

Food trucks are a big deal now and he likes the idea. For a long time food trucks had a bad reputation and that's how brick and mortar started, but now young entrepreneurs have food trucks.

How is sales tax handled with food trucks? Paul Chavez, Director of Economic Development, explained that at the end of the day, the food truck owners check in at a commissary, which is usually located so that 15-50 trucks can be accommodated. Truck owners clean trucks, replenish supplies, conduct point of sales operations and conduct shift change at the commissary. Sales tax would also be logged at the commissary. If Seabrook does not have a commissary, then it is highly unlikely that Seabrook would see any sales tax. Clear Lake Shores reports that the food truck court there is not showing a financial benefit to the city.

Will there be any opportunity for pad sites at Miramar after the highway expansion project is complete? Mr. Chavez stated that the people who own Miramar have expressed an interest in purchasing leftover pad sites; however, some of the existing retail stores have visibility clauses in their lease agreements.

Current loss of tax revenue is a concern since there is no one building at Miramar now that could draw people into the other stores. It's going to be four years until 146 is finished.

The reason the ordinance prohibiting these establishments was put into place is that Seabrook had a lot of areas where people could set up shop. If food trucks were allowed now, it would be temporary. Coordination with Miramar would have to be well defined.

350 Mr. Chavez stated that there could be a secondary effect with a food court, in addition to
351 or even if no sales tax is collected. Trucks can be semi-permanently parked for a couple of months
352 and they are regular food providers for the court, like the east end of Houston. The consistency is
353 part of the appeal.
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355 There is an issue because the owners of Mirmar did not initiate this conversation, the tenants
356 initiated. The owners would have to clean up after the food trucks. Who will regulate it? The
357 food trucks will bring competition to brick and mortar and the City will see no benefit. There will
358 have to be a restroom within 500 feet of the trucks. There are some issues that the City will not
359 be able to regulate. Even if the City permits them, where will the trucks be parked? Putting a
360 burden on City staff is not appealing at this point. Mr. Chavez stated that the food truck parks or
361 courts are developer driven. The City of Clear Lake Shores provides the temporary bathrooms at
362 the food truck court. Perhaps incentivizing the developers or the shopping center owners which
363 could redevelop the center overall is a solution.
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365 Is there a way to separate out food trucks from mobile vending in the current ordinance?
366 Sean Landis, Deputy City Manager, stated that it would not be a problem to separate the two.
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368 They City doesn't regulate ice cream trucks or taco trucks that go to the construction sites
369 and then leave. They are not really in direct competition with anyone because they are at a specific
370 site for a short period of time.
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372 146 will be four years of construction. It will take a little while longer than 8 months to
373 get good trucks in. If Miramar owners are in favor, then it would be ok.
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375 The City could try a pilot program for 6 months and see what goes on and see what the
376 complaints are, but the developer would have to buy in. The current ordinance wouldn't have to
377 change to do a pilot program.
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379 The city does not need to be in the business of being in business. Right now, if Council
380 says no to food trucks then there won't be any food trucks. Maybe it goes to EDC to do a study.
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382 There needs to be a developer to come to the City to say that they want to allow food trucks
383 at a specific location. If the owners of Miramar came to the City to put in front of tenants as an
384 incentive for people to shop there, then it could be considered.
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386 Are there safety issues related to food trucks? Grease traps? Fire hazards? Parking issues
387 and accidents of people coming and going? Mr. Landis stated that for the most part the food trucks
388 are self-contained. The biggest issues are bathroom facilities and general clean up. The current

ordinance was originally created because of the west side of 146. There are safety hazards with uncontrolled access. The ordinance can be modified. The City gets lots of phone calls about food trucks. Staff could start promoting food trucks if given the direction from Council.

The regulations are strict. A pilot program would be a trial. Once the ordinance is changed it will be tough to change it back. The ability to look at it on a short term basis is desirable.

Gayle Cook, City Manager, asked for clarification from Council as to whether there was direction for staff to take action.

By Council consensus, staff was given direction to tell developers to bring the idea to Council for review and consideration.

6. ROUTINE BUSINESS

6.1 Approve the Action Items Checklist which is attached and made a part of this Agenda. (Council)

TXDOT - Gayle Cook, City Manager, stated that staff attended the kickoff meeting for 146 and the construction start date hasn't changed. It's February/March 2019. The City will probably start pushing out information on the electronic boards around town and direct people to www.146.com. TXDOT will push out City messages so that all messages from the City and from TXDOT will be the same and match. Widening of the existing bridge is Phase 1. There will be late night lane changes and construction so that peak traffic times will not be affected. TXDOT is looking at a commercial site that could double as a field office, but no confirmation has been given yet. TXDOT broadly discussed their traffic control plan and safety plan. The Seabrook and Kemah boat ramps will maybe be permanently closed. The aesthetic enhancements are over budget and the contractor is working to get alternate bids. There are no additional updates on demolition. Toookie's Hamburgers and Enterprise Rentals have demolition authorizations pending. There has been a boundary committee formed to redraw the CCISD boundary lines CCISD and they have asked TXDOT and the City to attend a meeting. Discussion happened, but was not really clear on Red Bluff, which project will occur at the same time as 146. TXDOT will coordinate with the Coast Guard on closing the Channel while working on the bridge. Chief Wright will also keep in touch with the Coast Guard. The City will communicate with the marinas when closure information is known.

PROJECTS – Kevin Padgett, Director of Public Works, stated that there are still a few ongoing CIP Projects: Old Seabrook parking lot project will have a substantial completion walk thru on Friday. The SCADA project went out for bids and staff has selected a vendor and is

working on finalizing the contract. On the Todville sanitary sewer project the City has reached out to Harris County to assist with getting drainage moving. The next events is the Veterans Day Memorial event on Sunday. Staff has mulched, weed eaten, cleaned up, put up flags. Robert Long, a City employee and certified electrician, discovered that the lights keep popping and breaking because they are not water proof. He donated a new lighting system and installed it himself.

GRANTS – Ms. Cook explained that Grant administration the City has received another payment of \$9,000 from FEMA for Harvey. There is still \$330,000 not reimbursed. The City is in a little disagreement with FEMA on the value of vaults. On the Emergency Protective Measures reimbursement of \$175,000.00, there is a hold up because FEMA will not pay straight time, but per the City's policy, straight time is standby pay during an emergency. Jeff Galyean is still working on Hurricane Ike, and getting closer. He has been signing paperwork to close out and the City might get a little money; however, the City is spending more time on it than money that will be recouped.

CELEBRATION SEABROOK – Mayor Kolupski stated that this item can be removed from the Action Items Checklist.

COUNCIL REPORTS: Mayor Kolupski wants Council to fill him in during this item on what events, meetings, activities members are attending between Council meetings, and the Mayor wants to keep Councilmembers up to date on his activities. Mayor wants to encourage Council to get out into the public and to keep each other informed.

Councilmember Klein attended the following events: Chamber of Commerce meeting at Space Center Houston to hear the Deputy Director of Johnson Space Center speak. State Representative Dennis Paul was also in attendance.

Councilmember Davis reported that next week is a CLEMC meeting and CLEMC is being very responsive to the City Manager's requests for financial information; however, they are struggling to provide the data requested, even though it should be available to anyone who asks. CLEMC has a new president, Christy Lion the Clear Lake Shores rep. The Board asked Councilmember Davis to be the Vice President and she declined.

Mayor Pro Tem Picha attended the following events: the HCMCA October meeting with Councilmember Klein; the East End Chamber and Women in Industry meeting where Seabrook business owners were in the room; the HGAC Transportation Policy Committee where the 2024 plan was just finished. The TPC meeting is a great one to attend alongside all TXDOT decision makers, County Judges, Tollroad Authority reps, County Commissioners to increase opportunities to converse on regional projects; HGAC Home Rule Cities Caucus. The following are upcoming

events: BayTran board meeting; HCMCA November meeting; Seabrook is hosting the HCMCA December meeting at Lakewood Yacht Club.

Mayor Kolupski attended the following events: Jfest Southwest Skippers' meeting; Bay Area CVB Strategic Planning meeting; Clear Lake Rotary Shrimporee; Future Storm Proofing of Galveston Bay with Deputy City Manager, Sean Landis; Breakfast with Santa planning meeting; the planting of the berm at Port Houston where 1800 trees were planted; the Mayors' Advisory Council luncheon with Economic Alliance.

Councilmember Larson reported no events at this time.

Councilmember Hammann attended the following events: Celebration Seabrook as a volunteer with Councilmember Larson; and the Seascope HOA meeting.

Councilmember Machol attended the following events: Chamber luncheon; the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo as a celebrity judge along with Councilmember Larson; Veterans' Memorial Task Force meeting and setting up for the Veterans' Day event.

Motion was made by Councilmember Davis and seconded by Councilmember Machol

To approve the Action Items Checklist, with the removal of the Celebration Seabrook item.

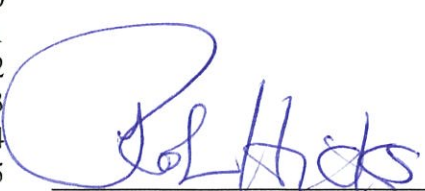
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6.2 Establish future meeting dates and agenda items. (Council)

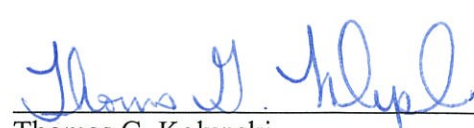
The next City Council meeting is November 20 at 7pm

Upon motion duly made and seconded, Mayor Kolupski adjourned the meeting at 9:32 p.m.

Approved this 4th day of December 2018.


Robin Hicks, TRMC
City Secretary




Thomas G. Kolupski
Mayor