



**SURFSIDE BEACH TOWN COUNCIL
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
MAY 27, 2014 • 6:30 P.M.
TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

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1. **CALL TO ORDER.** Mayor Samples called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Mayor Samples, Mayor Pro Tempore Pellegrino, and Councilmembers Childs, Johnson, Mabry, Magliette and Stevens were in attendance. A quorum was present. Others present: Town Administrator Fellner; Town Clerk Herrmann; Finance Director King; Public Works Director Adair, and Recreation Supervisor Ellis.

2. **INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.** Reverend Kirk Lawton, Ocean Lakes Campground Ministries, gave the invocation. Mayor Samples lead the Pledge.

3. **AGENDA APPROVAL.** Mr. Magliette moved to approve the agenda with an amendment to delete business item 11.B. Pursuant to FOIA §30-4-70(a)(1) to discuss employment, appointment, compensation, promotion, demotion, discipline, or release of an employee. Mr. Stevens seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

4. **MINUTES APPROVAL.** Mr. Stevens moved to approve the workshop minutes of April 30 and May 1, 2014 as submitted. Mr. Johnson seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Mr. Stevens moved to approve the regular meeting minutes of May 13, 2014 as submitted. Ms. Mabry seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

5. **PUBLIC COMMENTS – Agenda Items (3 minutes.)**

Mr. Ron Ott of 7th Avenue North asked why the town could not operate its own Turkey Trot type race to raise money. He thanked public works and the police department for their good week over the Memorial Day weekend.

6. **COMMUNICATIONS.**

A. **Department Reports.**

i. **Finance.** Ms. King presented the written report, a copy of which is on file. General fund revenue exceeds the amount received last year by \$184,000, much of which was parking fund revenue that was moved from hospitality funds into general funds, higher internal transfer amounts, and some non-recurring revenue, including money from Santee Cooper. Business license renewals are coming in; they are due June 1. License receipts exceed last year by \$64,000. There were 24 new businesses in April. The salaries and benefits expense is higher this year, because employees that were previously paid by other funds are now included in the general fund. Operating expenses are higher, \$162,000, most due to Lanier Parking Solutions, tort insurance, legal fees and utilities, but are within the budgeted amounts. Capital projects expenditures equal \$110,000 on stormwater projects; accommodations tax funds expenditures equal \$407,000 for police patrol, and advertising with the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. The State payment for January-February-March was \$27,000, which was much lower than the \$50,000 received last year. She believed that was because the State was adjusting payments as it implemented its new payment system. Hospitality tax collections exceed last year; the fund balance overall shows a decrease, because parking funds are now handled through the general fund. Pier revenue is ahead of last year; parking revenue in the pier is also higher. Sanitation revenue is up by \$177,000; summer service billing begins on the next water bill. Parking and citation revenue collected by Lanier totals \$220,000; Lanier expenses equal \$90,000. Net revenue is \$119,000. Lanier staff and Ms. King will meet to ensure that all numbers match prior to the workshop scheduled on June 2.

56 Mr. Stevens asked why parking funds were placed in the general fund. Ms. King explained for
57 cash flow in the general fund.
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59 **ii. Public Works.** Mr. Adair presented the written report, a copy of which is on file. Six
60 businesses increased dumpster pickup service; seven accounts needed extra service due to overflow.
61 Services were explained to four new businesses. The April 25 through 27 household hazardous/e-waste
62 drop off had 107 residents participate dropping off 5,570 pounds of hazardous materials. The electronics
63 waste will be picked up; the next report will include that information. To date 455 exemptions were
64 requested from summer service. Sunday, May 11th was the start of the three times a week roll out that
65 will continue until Sunday, September 7th. April collections include: 431 tons solid waste; 47 tons mixed
66 debris; 242 tons yard debris, which is about 20 tons higher than last April, so yard debris is returning to
67 normal amounts, and 43 tons recyclables. Surfside Drive roadway, parking areas, and crosswalk were
68 restriped. Bid for the Myrtle and Magnolia drainage basin will be opened on May 28th at 2:00 p.m. in town
69 hall. Sidewalk repairs were completed at 10th Avenue South. Eight faulty street light reports were sent to
70 Santee Cooper. Grounds division cleaned the Veterans Memorial fountain and landscaping was
71 prepared for the Memorial Service. Repairs and replacements are being made to lake fountains; lake
72 spraying is underway. Fleet maintenance completed 82 repairs and 53 preventive maintenance tasks.
73 Facilities completed renovations to the civic center. A 9-foot bicycle rack was installed at the pier. Plans
74 are to install a second bike rack, because it is being used by so many people. The Sun Burn Prevention
75 trailer made possible by the Surfside Baptist Church volunteers was put into service May 23rd.
76 Congratulations were extended to Willie Myers and Tom Nopsker who won 2nd and 3rd places,
77 respectively, at the American Public Works Association Pee Dee Backhoe Rodeo held on May 19th in
78 Conway.
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80 Mr. Childs complimented Mr. Adair on the thoroughness of his report, and congratulated Mr.
81 Myers and Mr. Nopsker.
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83 Mr. Magliette asked if there was an update on the Palmetto Lake issue. The petition indicated the
84 problem had been on-going. Mr. Adair said the lake was treated and the water flow adjusted to help keep
85 the water moving and clean. The problem presented last year, and staff needed to monitor the lake to
86 determine whether the issue was engineering related, chemical composition or both.
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88 **iii. Special Events and Recreation.** Ms. Ellis presented the written report, a copy of which is on
89 file. The Founder's Day Weekend held the beginning of May that ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday was a
90 huge success. WPDE was the lowest bidder for the Founder's Day advertisement. WPDE did a great job
91 covering the event, including a live remote at the pier, ads on its website, and ads during each news
92 broadcast throughout the event. The 50th Anniversary chairman, Bob Childs, appeared on WPDE's
93 Carolina Company and Live. Farmers Market opened May 6th and will be held every Tuesday until the
94 end of October. Sunday Serenades began May 25th and will continue until August 31st. T. J. "Bill"
95 Harrison Memorial Park ribbon cutting was held May 19th. Bill, Linda, and Randy Harrison were in
96 attendance to honor their father, who was the town's first mayor. St. James Middle School brought 43
97 students for the annual tour of the fire, police, and court departments. Thanks were expressed to
98 Sergeant Bailey, Lieutenant Hofmann, Captain Williams, and Associate Clerk Riley for their excellent
99 presentations. A special thank you was given to Special Event Coordinator Stalnaker who was the mock
100 prisoner for the day. Renovations were completed in the civic center. The facilities crew did an excellent
101 job. The Pastors' Coop was thanked for the employee luncheon served on May 22nd. Everyone enjoyed
102 their lunch and it was very much appreciated. Movies After Dark begins June 12th. The Memorial Day
103 cookout was very busy; \$1,998 worth of food was sold, which would equate to about 500 people
104 attending. The Memorial Day Service had about 200 people attending. USAF Ret. Col. Rick McDow, a
105 Vietnam POW, was the guest speaker. He received a standing ovation after his comments.
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107 Mr. Childs believed next year some vendors should be invited to serve food at the cookout. The
108 only complaints he heard were from people waiting in lines that were up to 50 people long. Ms. Ellis said
109 Chief Keziah kept going to Piggly Wiggly to pick up additional supplies, because they kept running out.
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111 **C. Administrator's Report – Update on Current Events.** Ms. Fellner reported that the
112 employee policy manual was at the attorney for review. The Municipal Association gives the town ten
113 free hours, and its attorney is performing the review. Once attorney review was completed, the manual
114 would go to the organizational committee, and then possibly to the town's labor attorney, and finally to
115 Town Council for approval. A budget and parking workshop will be held on Monday, June 2nd at 9:00
116 a.m. The annual Hurricane Preparedness meeting is Thursday, June 5th at 6:30 p.m. The public is
117 invited to all meetings and events.

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119 Ms. Fellner reported pursuant to Town Code Section 2-208(e), which states in part that the
120 administrator shall notify the council of any contract modification in excess of \$5,000, that there is an
121 emergency expenditure by way of a change order for the 3rd Avenue South bank stabilization project
122 recommended by the engineer totaling approximately \$31,000. The budgeted amount was \$150,000; the
123 original bid was just under \$100,000, so the total amount will be within the budgeted amount. A written
124 statement will be sent to Town Council pursuant to code with the details.

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126 **7. BUSINESS.**

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128 **A. First Readings of Ordinances**

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130 **i. Ordinance #14-0776 to amend §4, Art. II, Peddling & Soliciting, amend to establish**
131 **purpose and intent, Administrator Fellner.** Ms. Fellner presented the decision paper that is on file.
132 Approval of this ordinance will establish that the purpose of the peddling and soliciting article is for the
133 sole purpose of providing services to town residents after declared disasters in order to make their homes
134 ready for living and/or business properties ready to open as quickly as possible after an emergency
135 event.

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137 Mr. Stevens began discussion. Mr. Johnson called *point of order*, no motion on the floor. Mr.
138 Stevens moved to suspend rules to allow discussion. Mr. Childs seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION**
139 **CARRIED.** Mr. Stevens believed that this ordinance could be challenged based on Supreme Court
140 Rulings. He wanted a legal opinion and also a review by the business committee. Ms. Fellner said the
141 proposed amendment was suggested by the town attorney.

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143 Mayor Samples asked if there was a problem in town. Ms. Fellner said yes, this was to address
144 an issue that just occurred. The current ordinance allows solicitation by town licensed businesses twice a
145 year for three days each time. Mr. Stevens moved to reconvene regular session. Ms. Mabry seconded.
146 All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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148 Mr. Johnson moved to adopt first reading of Ordinance #14-0776. Ms. Mabry seconded. All
149 voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.** Ms. Fellner was asked to have the attorney address Constitutional
150 issues before second reading.

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152 **ii. Ordinance #14-0777 to amend §2-208 Bidding & Quotation Requirements and Approval**
153 **Authority, to increase limits and correct approval authority, Administrator Fellner.** Mayor Samples
154 said this matter was discussed at the budget retreat. Ms. Fellner presented the issue paper that is on file
155 and explained that service is the goal; increasing the threshold to \$10,000 for bid letting will allow
156 operations to proceed more efficiently; saving time and cost of letting bids.

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158 Mr. Childs moved to suspend rules to allow discussion. Mr. Stevens seconded. All voted in
159 favor. **MOTION CARRIED.** Mr. Childs asked why oral quotations were omitted from the process. Ms.
160 Fellner said there was no way to document oral quotations; she believed it was necessary to have a
161 paper trail, even if it was just an email message from the vendor to have accountability.

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163 Mayor Samples asked Ms. Fellner to be sure that "purchase order" was clearly defined in the
164 code so there would be no misunderstanding at a later date. Mr. Childs moved to reconvene regular
165 session. Ms. Mabry seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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167 Mr. Johnson moved to approve first reading of Ordinance #14-0777. Mr. Childs seconded. Mr.
168 Johnson asked if the definition would be provided prior to second reading. Ms. Fellner said yes. All voted
169 in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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171 **iii. Ordinance #14-0778 to amend §5-32(B) Statements of Economic Interest and §5-33**
172 **Campaign Disclosure Forms, Administrator Fellner.** Ms. Fellner presented the decision paper that is
173 on file and explained that the State Code no longer requires Statements of Economic Interest from all
174 candidates; only the successful candidates. The town wants to comply with all State Codes and its own
175 Code of Ordinances; conflicts between the codes default to compliance with State Code, therefore, in this
176 particular ordinance, pursuant to two attorneys' recommendations, the proposed ordinance will amend the
177 Town Code to require that candidates comply with State Codes in regard to Statements of Economic
178 Interest and Campaign Disclosure Forms.

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180 Mr. Johnson moved to adopt first reading of Ordinance #14-0778. Ms. Mabry seconded. Mr.
181 Johnson asked if the ordinance applied to current councilmembers. Ms. Fellner said yes as they are
182 successful candidates. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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184 **iv. Ordinance #14-0779 to adopt FY 2014-2015 Municipal Budget, Director King.** Ms. Mabry
185 moved to defer first reading of Ordinance #14-0779. Mayor Pro Tem Pellegrino seconded. All voted in
186 favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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188 **B. Resolution #14-146 to Recommend to the League of Cities the Nomination of Howard**
189 **Barnard to the Horry County Ride III Committee, Mayor Samples.** The resolution was read, a copy of
190 which is on file. Mr. Johnson moved to approve Resolution #14-146. Mr. Childs seconded. All voted in
191 favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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193 **C. RFP (Request for Proposals) Award for Annual Audit Firm July 2014-June 30 2018,**
194 **Administrator Fellner.** Ms. Fellner presented the decision paper, a copy of which is on file. Green,
195 Finney & Horton submitted the low bid for the requested services. This firm will present a new
196 perspective to review financial operations and offer suggestions for improvement. The Governmental
197 Financial Account standards recommend that auditors be changed periodically.

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199 Mr. Stevens moved to approve the award for the RFP to Green, Finney & Horton. Mr. Childs
200 seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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202 **D. Annual Turkey Trot, Request for 3-year Commitment, Mr. Verlon Wulf.** Mr. Wulf was not
203 present, so there was no presentation.

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205 **E. Guy Daniels Memorial Foundation, Support Requested for Surf-off Event, Mr. Mikey**
206 **Pruitt.** Mr. Pruitt made a presentation, a copy of which is on file, to Town Council including a request for
207 Town Council to support the event, blocking off and allowing free parking between 12th and 14th Avenues
208 South during the annual event; covered stage set up on the beach; two large tents set up beside the
209 stage; eight tables (no chairs); assortment of trash and recycle cans; barricades to close off 13th Avenue
210 parking lot for use by SAFER (Surfside Area Fire and Emergency Rescue) for food tent and contest
211 officials. Between 2,000 and 3,000 attend the annual event. The event raises scholarship money for
212 local students; over \$70,000 need based scholarships have been awarded during the last 15 years.

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214 Mr. Stevens moved to support the event as requested. Mr. Johnson seconded. All voted in
215 favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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217 **F. Planning Commission Appointments (3) – Mary Ellen Abrams, Mikey Pruitt and Anita**
218 **Crone** (may be deferred until after executive session.) Mr. Childs moved to suspend rules to allow
219 discussion. Ms. Mabry seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.** Mr. Stevens did not believe
220 executive session was necessary, because two volunteers were reappointments, and the third had

221 served successfully on other committees. They were all eager to serve the town. Mr. Stevens moved to
222 reconvene regular session. Mr. Childs seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**
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224 Mr. Stevens moved to appoint Mary Ellen Abrams, Mikey Pruitt, and Anita Crone the planning
225 commission for 4-year terms. Mr. Johnson seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**
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227 **8. DISCUSSION**
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229 **A. §2-39(a) Agenda; §2-39(b)(9) Discussion; §2-40 Addressing the Council, and §2-54**
230 **Appearance of Citizens, Councilmember Mabry.** Ms. Mabry presented the decision paper, a copy of
231 which is on file. Adopting the proposed ordinance will ensure that the town meeting agendas are properly
232 set and that future meetings are held without fear of disruption. Mr. Magliette could support the proposed
233 ordinance, but asked that there be no limitation on the number of speakers; he believed everyone should
234 have an opportunity to speak. After lengthy discussion, council agreed to bring the proposed ordinance
235 for first reading at the next meeting with no limitation on the number of speakers.
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237 **B. Social Interaction/Fellowship Proposals, Councilmember Magliette.** Mr. Magliette
238 presented his written proposal, a copy of which is on file, for social breakfasts and dinners to be held in
239 town, Dutch treat. Ms. Fellner said Ms. Ellis will help publicize the events. Mayor Samples supported as
240 long as no town funds were expended. After additional discussion, Town Council agreed to support the
241 proposal on a trial basis.
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243 **C. Any matters of concern or information to be discussed by Town Council.** There were no
244 other discussion topics.
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246 **9. PUBLIC COMMENTS – General Comments (5 minutes.)**
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248 Ms. Patricia Magliette, Harbor Lights Drive, believed that the public would act appropriately and
249 should have an opportunity to speak.
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251 Ms. Wanda Burgess, 15th Avenue South, thought the breakfasts and dinner proposals were a
252 good idea, but believed every restaurant in town should hosts the meals, especially during the summer
253 season.
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255 Ms. Joyce O'Brien, South Myrtle Drive, was concerned about the lack of golf cart parking. An
256 area where she has parked for years now prohibits golf cart parking. It was inconvenient, and no other
257 parking was nearby. She was neither for nor against the meters, but there was a parking problem. It was
258 difficult to see around cars parked on the boulevard. She was very upset with the parking issues; there
259 were more police issuing parking tickets than taking care of crime, in her opinion. The town is not friendly
260 anymore. She wanted Town Council to address the problems.
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262 Mr. Carl Copenhaver, South Poplar Drive, was concerned about the rate increase for the
263 dumpsters and had been unsuccessful getting in touch with the sanitation supervisor. He believed the
264 fees were too high and chose to remove his dumpster from the apartments.
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266 Mr. Ron Ott, 7th Avenue North, facetiously said the Constitution and Bill of Rights ensuring free
267 speech should be thrown away. He asked if anyone realized that four different citizens asked questions
268 at the last meeting, none of which have yet to be addressed. He believes that communication from the
269 podium is not addressed, but that it should be by either council or staff. He did not believe a special
270 ordinance was needed; communications just needed to improve.
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272 Mr. Reece Boyd introduced himself to Town Council. He is a candidate for Horry County Council
273 District 5, and offered any assistance he could to the town. As an attorney, he appreciated Mr. Stevens'
274 comments about the peddling ordinance. He believed Mr. Battle would advise the town appropriately.
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276 Ms. Mary Ann Kroll, 2nd Avenue North, commended the police department staff for their efforts to
277 apprehend a suspect that went through her neighborhood. She did not believe the police received
278 enough credit for their work. Fortunately, she had never needed to call them, but she knew they would be
279 there right away, and appreciated that.
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281 Mr. Mark Gibbs said his wife sent a letter today to all councilmembers about Surfside Beach
282 Youth Sports Association. He encouraged Town Council to read the letter, and speak with them after the
283 meeting if they had questions. A petition was being prepared to request that the town withdraw its
284 support for the association, because of the many problems in the organization.
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286 Mr. Timothy Courtney, South Poplar Drive, said an email was sent to Town Council today about
287 the parking issue on 13th Avenue. He asked members to please consider it and contact him with
288 questions.
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290 **10. COUNCIL COMMENTS.**

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292 Mr. Childs thought the City of Myrtle Beach would work to disperse the Bike Fest crowd, and the
293 town should be proactive in this regard.
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295 Mr. Stevens participated in a police ride-along and now understands more about what the police
296 do and how well the department operates. He asked about bicycles being ridden on sidewalks and
297 learned there is a state law that addresses that. The recent Bike Fest was a horrific event; the town
298 definitely has to plan for the future in this regard. He received emails from Mr. Courtney and others,
299 about the sports association and speeding on the boulevard. Town Council would do everything it could
300 to make it right. He encouraged everyone to attend the 9:00 a.m. June 2nd workshop to discuss parking
301 and the budget. Mr. Stevens thanked everyone for attending.
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303 Ms. Mabry thanked the police department. Officers were in every car the town owns and were on
304 the road this past Saturday night. She was thankful for living here, but knew the town could not be
305 complacent in regard to the Bike Fest. She knew the police department was already making plans for
306 next year. She sincerely thanked Mayor Samples and Town Council in advance because she knew they
307 would do everything possible to ensure the safety of town citizens and businesses.
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309 Mr. Johnson said the issue with multiple public speakers had only come up two or three times
310 during the past six years. The public's voice was important, and he did not intend to upset anyone, but it
311 was probably a matter of having too many controversial items on an agenda. The council met 53 times
312 last year, so there was a lot to do. He thanked everyone for attending, and the support; he looked
313 forward to working with this council.
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315 Mr. Pellegrino asked that thanks be expressed to the police department. There were a few email
316 messages with concerns, but overall he did not hear of any major events or injuries. The podium being
317 called "the black hole of communication" was the most concerning comment heard. The council has an
318 opportunity to respond to the public during council comments. He made notes on the comments, and
319 would try to have answers for the inquiries.
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321 Mr. Magliette agreed and said kudos to the police department. The town's fire and police
322 departments and town services were wonderful. The town is a little gem, where he and his wife feel safe.
323 Regarding feedback to public comments, he thought some process should be developed to respond to
324 the public; perhaps a summary by the town administrator at meetings. Mr. Magliette thanked everyone for
325 attending and expressing their opinions. The Adopt-a-Beach program has slots at 15th, 16th, and 17th
326 Avenues North available for adoption. Saturday, May 31st at 9:00 a.m. 10th to 13th Avenues will be
327 cleaned. Please contact him, if you are interested in participating or show up Saturday.
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329 Mayor Samples said the most important and enjoyable event during the anniversary was hearing
330 long time residents reading comments about feeling safe. Safety is the number one priority of local

331 government. State Law requires the council to adopt a budget by the end of June. Citizens pay for the
332 services that they want; maintaining that quality of life and feeling of safety cost. Last year staff received
333 zero pay raises, which saved \$100,000. In the big picture of operations expense, that amount was
334 nothing. Town Council has the responsibility of leading and was elected to make the hard decisions.
335 This is a beach town; summertime is when the town makes money and businesses thrive. A friend of
336 Mayor Samples owns multiple properties in town near the ocean who told him that the town is not the
337 same. Things change so Town Council has to plan; be willing to do the work, and task staff that the town
338 has. If staff is overburdened, it is Town Council's responsibility to recognize that and correct it. Mayor
339 Samples said when he was first elected he tried responding to questions from the public during comment
340 time; however, the discussions became 'less than civil.' That was why the ordinance was crafted,
341 although he did not support it. Dynamics have changed; the seated council is very different, and he
342 believed it was a better council.

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344 **11. EXECUTIVE SESSION**

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346 **A. Pursuant to FOIA §30-4-70(a)(1) to discuss the appointment of a person to a public**
347 **body.** This item was addressed in Business Item 7.F.

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349 **B. Pursuant to FOIA §30-4-70(a)(1) to discuss employment, appointment, compensation,**
350 **promotion, demotion, discipline, or release of an employee.** This item omitted by approved motion in
351 Agenda Approval, Item 3.

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353 **12. ADJOURNMENT.** Mr. Johnson moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:33 p.m. Ms. Mabry
354 seconded. All voted in favor. **MOTION CARRIED.**

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356 Prepared and submitted by, [REDACTED]

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359 Debra E. Herrmann, CMC, Town Clerk

360 Approved: June 9, 2014

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364 Douglas F. Samples, Mayor

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367 David L. Pellegrino, Mayor Pro Tempore

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370 Robert F. Childs, Town Council

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373 Mark L. Johnson, Town Council

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376 Mary M. Mabry, Town Council

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379 Ralph J. Maglette, Town Council

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382 Randle M. Stevens, Town Council

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