CALL TO ORDER. Mayor Childs called the workshop to order at 9:00 a.m. Mayor Childs, Mayor Pro Tempore Ott, and Councilmembers Courtney, Johnson, Pellegrino, Samples and Stevens were in attendance. A quorum was present. Others present: Interim Administrator Duckett; Town Clerk Herrmann; Finance Director King; Fire Captain Williams; Planning, Building & Zoning Director Morris; Police Chief Hofmann; Public Works Director Adair, and Supervisor Ellis.

Town Council discussed the workshop package, a copy of which is on file.

General Discussion:

Ms. Samples the vision meetings originally were about Town Council’s vision for the town’s future, but the workshops have morphed into department directors presenting needs and wants. If the vision has changed or the intent of the workshop has changed, I think we need to have that discussion to ensure we all know the intent.

Mr. Ott said the directors know everything going in our town, so listening to them first and getting a concept and then coming to what's the vision from council that they hear from the people of Surfside.

Mr. Stevens said visioning is a combination of both. Elected officials, and staff have visions. Working together creates a cohesive unit. We need to hear staff’s recommendations and incorporate them into our ideas so we have the best outcome.

Mr. Pellegrino said certainly council needs to look at the town’s vision. I think departmental requests are short-term vision for needs. I hope we do discuss 5- or 10-year ideas for the town.

Mr. Johnson said I think it is a combination of the two. Honestly, although this is a vision workshop, I think we have some issues ahead of us to which we must give major consideration, specifically the expense to rebuild the pier.

Ms. Samples asked if budget items were being approved today. Mr. Duckett explained that this is a workshop. Staff is seeking consensus to include items in the upcoming budget that will be approved before July 1, 2018.

Ms. Samples wanted the events program to grow becoming bigger and better. Residents and visitors get so much pleasure from them.

Town Council will have another meeting to discuss budget items prior to the May 17th workshop.

INFORMATION AND/OR MORE INFORMATION REQUIRED:

Section 1 – Veterans Memorial Wall

- How many spaces are available on the 20-foot wall

Section 2 – Finance

- Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP) through State Treasurers Office to transfer beach renourishment and disaster recovery funds to earn higher interest 1.35%:0.20%
  1. How is it insured
  2. Which municipalities participate
• Probably need sanitation fee increase FY19-20 budget year as Solid Waste Authority is increasing its rate again in that FY
• Human Resource – consider hiring consultant to review all job positions and pay scales. Last done 2006, cost was ~$25,000, plus travel. Mr. Duckett doesn’t believe it’s needed right away; the full time administrator should be tasked with this decision
• Committee Funding Requests – get itemized budget from each committee (in the past the administrator approved committee expenses)
• Identify funds to put crosswalks and pedestrian crossing signs on Ocean Boulevard

Section 3 – Accommodations (A-Tax) Committee. Allowable uses are for tourism related activities, out-of-market advertising; public safety on the beach, and other tasks or items not normally provided by the town.

• Unallocated Funds for FY2017-2018
  1. Fire Department 6-wheel ATV $30,000 defer until a unit from Midway Fire Department is brought for councilmembers to inspect
  2. Pier Enterprise Fund – Catastrophic Restoration $50,000 – confirm allowable by a-tax; hold funds temporarily in a-tax until decision made about the pier
• Funding Recommendations for FY2018-2019
  1. Historical Signage $10,000 - how many signs, why so expensive. Dr. Ben Burroughs from Coastal Carolina University asked that funds be set aside to buy three or four historical signage about four years ago to put signs at the Ark Plantation Property. It was approved by Town Council and has been carried forward for three years in anticipation of the sign delivery. The State Historical Committee is reviewing them now. Show itemized statements to council when received.
  2. Social Media Consultant, $18,000 – funding tripled in three years; why is this needed when we already pay over $175,000 to Chamber of Commerce. The consultant does two Facebook pages and other media for the town; promotes events, and buys ads on Facebook to increase the town’s presence. She does not work for the Chamber, but she does assist the Chamber with its visitsurfsidebeach.com page. The goal is to push people to the town’s website and social media pages. The amount was increased because she is doing more things like adding all businesses with a town business license on the website and creating links to their respective websites. She also created a visitsurfsidebeach.com Facebook page to promote town events.

Section 4 – Fire

• Fire Hydrants updated should be completed by 2020 if the current plan is followed; Grand Strand Water & Sewer Authority (GSWSA) has $68,000 for current hydrant/waterline project. For FY18-19 the request is to pay GSWSA $37,000 which is two month’s of GSWSA franchise fee which equalizes payment among all the residents. Every two years $68,000 is sent to GSWSA for the next phase. Funds are held in capital projects.
• Purchase 2018 Tahoe 4x4 SUV, $52,000, currently the chief has a 2011 Ford F150 pickup truck that seats four; fire marshal uses a 2007 truck. Firemen attend classes together and it would provide safe transport and allow five or six firefighters to travel together in a marked vehicle. Currently we borrow a car from the police department or town hall, but sometimes there aren’t any town vehicles available, and personal cars are used for which mileage is paid. Alternate vehicles styles like a van and rental vehicles were discussed. The purchase of this vehicle was not supported. Council was asked to wait until the chief’s comments could be heard during the budget process before a decision was made.
• Replace 1994 Fire Engine, $610,000 from capital improvements; this truck no longer qualifies for ISO points after 2019. Current trade-in value is about $30,000. The anticipate drop in ISO rating is from a 1 to a 4. Lease on the tower truck is $67,000 and there is two more years left on the lease. This fire truck can be funded from capital replacement funds into which 3 mils per year are reserved for large equipment purchases. Funds are available, if council chooses to buy the truck. Determine fire department priorities for spending funds; get a copy of the replacement schedule
for large equipment; call locations may determine whether the truck is needed, and how will the
ISO level impact the town. The next oldest fire engine is a 2000 model that is scheduled for
replacement in 2025. Our department couldn’t respond to a recent in-town fire, because there were
not enough firemen to operate the equipment. Three volunteers equal one career fireman. Either
the truck or staffing would maintain the ISO 1 rating.

• Proposed Grants Applications
  1. Staffing for Adequate Fire & Emergency Grants (SAFER), propose to apply for grant to hire
     six new firefighters to provide two more on each shift to meet NFPA (National Fire Protection
     Standards) Cost: Year 1-$125,000; Year 2-$150,000; Year 3-$390,000, which is the total cost
     for the six employees if the town wanted to keep the employees on staff. This additional staff
     would keep the ISO 1 rating. Some support for pursuing grant; but would eventually require a
tax increase or some other revenue source to be sustainable, particularly when factoring in the
police salary proposal. If council approves applying for this grant and then does not accept it,
it would be very, very hard to ever be awarded another grant.
  2. Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) to replace Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus
     (SCBA). Cost to town $12,877; total equipment cost is $270,426. One member said pursue
this grant. If the grant is not obtained, the SCBA gear could be gradually replaced. Some new
SCBA gear would come with a new fire truck.

Recast: 10:39 a.m. to 10:55 a.m.

Section 5 – Planning, Building & Zoning

• Adobe Professional/Bluebeam software – already in place, asking for one new user license at a cost of
  $500. This software allowed email transmissions of plans, corrections, etc.; eventually add police and fire
to software
• Façade matching grant – business committee supports and recommended design overlay improvement
  grant $25,000 for FY18-19 for exterior improvements up to $15,000 or $2,000 for landscaping only. Be
sure guidelines are in place and followed. Applications will be approved by a panel; receipts would be
required for improvements. Suggested $5,000 limit on grants to impact more businesses. Council will
discuss further.
• GIS (Geographic Information System) – already in place. Suggested combining part-time code enforcement
  position from PBZ and part-time business license inspector position from Finance, if they are both are
budgeted, to a hire full time employee. The code enforcement officer could inspect for business licenses.
This would provide a full time GIS technician and allow code enforcement to properly perform inspections.
GIS could work for all departments; identifying rental properties; developing flood response plan;
identifying high crime areas, etc. There are multiple software additions to the GIS system that could
provide immediate access to property information. Hiring a staff member will be discussed during budget
process.

Section 6 Police

• A-Tax Recommendations, $197,600, beach patrol, Bike Week Proviso
• Unallocated Funds for FY2017-2018 – Police 2 Bobcats 4-wheel drive $20,000, bring to February 27
  regular Town Council meeting for approval
• Pay Adjustment and pay scales for police officers to stay competitive in the market. Support for the
  proposal to increase retention. Administrator may propose 3% cost of living increase for all employees
except police staff, if a pay adjustment is approved by Town Council, which will reduce the cost not quite
50%. Even though 30% is the federal standard between minimum and maximum salaries, concern was
expressed with the spread between minimum to maximum salaries, as it was stated that 70% of the officers
lost were not due to pay or going to another police department. The current spread in salaries is about 42%.
Increases are necessary, but there will be challenges in the budget to fund this. The police situation came
about because of the 10% increase given by the City of Myrtle Beach. Fire staff will have to be evaluated in
the near future as Horry County is considering an adjustment to its firefighters pay. The police chief made
hard decisions to keep costs within reason, and to offer a realistic proposal. Council needs to discuss other
revenue sources or it will be a big tax increase. The police department is the most expensive department in town. There is massive insurance costs, and benefits to consider. Currently, there is a 13 month wait to get an officer into the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. South Carolina Code allows officers to work up to one year without certification, but the Municipal Association of South Carolina advises against doing so because of the associated risks. Officers must be full time prior to academy registration. Other compensatory benefits were discussed, but they all have costs. The expense of hiring new officers was discussed.

Lunch Recess 12:05 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

- Police Pay adjustment, continued. If the town can bring more businesses in after the Highway 17 improvements are completed, that will raise revenue. Garbage pickup, police, and fire responses are critical to the town’s citizens. The town’s pay scale needs to be on par with area agencies.
- Police Department Bonus FY17-18. A one-time bonus of $2,500 for Class 1 certified officers, and $1,500 bonus for Class 2 officers and full time civilian employees was presented. Council concurred to bring the matter to the February 27th regular meeting for consideration. Staff loyalty was discussed and the real cost to the town was in morale. Council concurred to have all department directors determine whether there were funds for all employees to receive a bonus.
- Accreditation. Final accreditation is expected during FY18-19.
- Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD), Phase II In-car Integration, $30,135 for software, plus $300 per month support from Hospitality Fund. In-car Mobile Data Terminals were funded this budget year and is working well. This phase will give officers real-time access to call information while they are in the field, including addresses, warnings indicators for officer safety, i.e. special needs occupant, etc. Most importantly, it integrates Department of Motor Vehicles and National Crime Information Center in one platform without a third party vendor to get as much information to the officer as quickly as possible. This capability currently exists, but it is through a third party vendor for which there was no software purchase. The new software would create a historical data base for stops by town officers. The question was raised whether this is a ‘want’ or a ‘need.’
- Capital Items – 2 police vehicles $40,000 each. Two vehicles are in poor condition with 15% remaining life; both vehicles were driven on the beach and by July 1 will have a little over 80,000 miles. SUVs are desired because they are able to travel on the beach, and have more room to mount electronic and safety equipment. Hospitality funds can be used for the purchase, but council was reminded that pier reconstruction was coming up. Resale value is unknown; $15,000 to $18,000 is the usual amount for sales. If these two vehicles remain in service, the maintenance cost would make the motor vehicles operation budget upside down. This year both cars have had major repairs, $6,000 and $7,000, respectively. Anytime you skip replacing police vehicles in year four you will buy six vehicles instead of two. Eight years is about the longest a police vehicle will last. Last year was a two car year, but only one was purchased. Bring the proposal for discussion at the budget.
- Police Annex Expansion, $75,000 Hospitality Fund. Hold off police annex expansion. Chief concurred as there are more important expenditures.

Section 7 – Public Works

- Capital Equipment

General Fund - $ 228,000
1. Grounds Pickup Truck, $25,000 (deferred two years)
2. Grounds Gator, $11,000 (deferred one year)
3. Street Tractor, $25,000 (light duty 2 wheel drive for mowing)
4. Street Backhoe, $70,000 (alternate every other purchase with A-Tax Fund)
5. Streets Versaboom, $85,000 (Arm, counterweight, etc. for extended cutting)
6. Street Mower, $12,000
7. Sanitation Fund - $150,000
8. Sanitation Knuckleboom Truck, $150,000
Sanitation funds took about a $45,000 hit last year because of the Solid Waste Authority Fees, because of the hurricane reimbursements from FEMA, the fund position is secure. These purchases can be made without a sanitation fee increase. In FY19-20, the Solid Waste Authority plans to raise its fees again to $44 per ton and that will require sanitation rate increase.

- **Capital Items** – 3rd Avenue South Promenade currently have $100,000 SCPRT Grant, and CTC Grant $225,000; need about $125,000 to pave the alley way behind the businesses and do underground wiring in the area. Santee Cooper will reimburse 85% of the underground wiring cost. The town owns the alley way. Engineering is reimbursable. Council needs to ensure what costs are reimbursable, and what the franchise fee will pay. Concern was expressed over the time taken to start this project; business owners were complaining. Surveying and geo-tech work will begin this fiscal year; recommended letting bids in September and doing work during the off season. Recommend that the town pay for the conversion hookup boxes, because it is reimbursable under the franchise agreement, to ensure a consistent look throughout the area. This project will not affect the Highway 17 underground wiring project.

- **Paving**, $250,000 to pave 1.6 miles of roads (to be determined); reimbursable from County Transportation Committee Funds (CTC) upon receipt of invoices

- **Highway 17 Grand Strand Area Transportation Study** Highway 17 Improvement Project
  1. Mast Arms $115,000 (approved by Town Council)
  2. Underground Wiring $1.5 million, reimbursable by Santee Cooper franchise fund, includes engineering of $73,400 (Horry County may contribute $20,000)

The cost to the town will be 20% of the total cost, so the town’s share is about $111,000 after reimbursement. Is it possible to get sidewalks on Highway 17? The project has been in process for over ten years in the long-range plan. The budget was almost doubled because of construction costs, but the scope will not be changed. Curbs were requested for the medians, and the Department of Transportation said there was no money for curbs or a sidewalk. In the future, funds might be available to install a sidewalk or bike path. Once the project begins, staff will ask if the ditch at Valenti’s between 2nd Avenue North and 5th Avenue North can be piped. It may cost, but the amount should be nominal.

- **Stormwater Utility Fee** – revisit $64/year utility fee to fund large stormwater projects; could raise $435,000/year. Currently 2 mils of the tax millage are designated for stormwater project that is about $120,000 a year, which barely covers operating cost. A grant was received for the Myrtle Swash culvert bridge, but the grant process is competitive and there is no guarantee a future grant request would be approved. Infrastructure ages and storms hit the town there will always be stormwater projects. It is the town’s responsibility to maintain its infrastructure. Council authorized the study to determine what could be charged, but deferred any other action. If the utility fee was adopted, the tax millage could reduce by the 2 mils that are designated for stormwater. The last time this was discussed, staff was told to seek grants. Staff continues searching grants, but some don’t apply to Surfside Beach. The town’s rapid development, general infrastructure condition (retrofitting old pipes, and future projects), and potential for flooding were discussed. Town Council should have a serious discussion about a stormwater fee, and perhaps have a referendum during the 2020 General Election. Hospitality funds are used for stormwater projects whenever there is a shortage. Allocating two mils is not enough. The next phase of the north side drainage project will cost between $700,000 and $1 million. It cannot be started until funding is identified. A bathymetric study was recently performed on the town lakes. After the study is analyzed, a discussion will be held about lake dredging to increase lake capacity. The last dredging project cost about $1 million for five lakes. Horry County would participate 70:30 for the Elizabeth Lake and Dogwood Lake dredging. This is all funded with stormwater money. Horry County has the same DHEC requirements as the town. Post development discharge cannot exceed the pre-development discharge. County officials are contacted regularly to ensure they comply with the guidelines. Stormwater plans are required now for all construction.

**Live-Streaming and/or Video Taping Town Council Meetings.** The first year will cost $25,000, and a staff member will have to be hired to film, because nobody on staff has that ability. The cost will multiply times four (4) every year after to keep up with technology and equipment. More research and workshops can be held, if council desires.

*Note: Concurrences begin on page 6.*
CONCURRENCES:

Section 1 – Veterans Memorial Wall
- Existing brick owners have names transferred to the wall without a fee
- Add $10,000 to existing $10,000 for a total of $20,000 for a 20-foot wall; improve and maintain memorial

Section 2 – Finance
- Transfer beach renourishment and disaster recovery reserve funds to LGIP
- Transfer $400,000 from undesignated fund balance to disaster reserve fund balance; review ordinance in 2020, because of upcoming pier expenses no changes now; super majority of council can expropriate funds if needed
- Repeal Indigent Defense Fund, Section 2-187, a contract is in place with Attorney Yates for indigent defense at a cost of $8,000/year

Section 3 – Accommodations (A-Tax) Committee
- Unallocated Funds for FY2017-2018 – Police 2 Bobcats 4-wheel drive $20,000, bring to February 27 regular Town Council meeting for approval
- Funding Recommendations for FY2018-2019 – details will be discussed during May budget meeting
  1. Historical Signage $10,000
  2. Social Media Consultant $18,000
  3. Guy Daniels Surfoff $6,500
  4. 1.5 Beach Patrol Officers, etc. $197,600
  5. Bike Event Proviso $50,000
  6. Public Works, Beach Cleaning, etc. $54,000
  7. Special Events – Promotional Ads $62,750
  8. Tourism Brochure $75,000

Section 4 – Fire
- Install six new hydrants and upgrade water lines, $37,000

Section 5 – Planning, Building & Zoning
- Adobe Professional/Bluebeam software, one additional license $500

Section 6 – Police
- Police Department Bonus FY17-18. A one-time bonus of $2,500 for Class 1 certified officers, and $1,500 bonus for Class 2 officers and full time civilian employees was presented. Council concurred to bring the matter to the February 27th regular meeting for consideration, and that all other department directors should determine whether funds were available for bonuses for all staff.

TOWN COUNCIL VISION DISCUSSION

Ms. Samples said thank you for attending. Her priorities are:

1. Economic development – tax incentives for new businesses and declining business license rates. The town can grow through its businesses and council needs to discuss how to encourage new business. We need to offer declining rates.
2. Meetings need to be more accessible. I am an advocate for videotaping our meetings and showing them on YouTube or on the town website. I don’t think it is as complicated as we think; it can be simple. I still want more discussion about this.
3. Planner. Does the town need to hire a planner to work with our businesses? The “Open for Business” brochure is probably one of the most impressive ones I’ve ever seen. I wonder if it is used effectively.
4. Light Industrial District. What happened to this district? It went to planning commission, but it hasn’t come forward. That district will improve our business.

5. Entertainment District and the Overlay District. These two have taken forever to get these done.

6. Stop Signs and Public Safety on our Roads. We need to have a conversation about where stop signs need to be and who can ask to get them installed. This will be added to the next agenda discussion.

7. Biodegradable Doggie Bags on the Beach. The bags in the parks are biodegradable. The ones on the beach are not, but staff is going to convert them.

Mr. Johnson said for the record, “Until the pier is discussed, my monetary wish list is on hold.”

Mr. Courtney thanked everyone for attending and staff for doing a good job. He agreed with many of the issues mentioned by Ms. Samples. His priorities are:

1. Ocean Boulevard Crosswalks. Funds should be budgeted, because a $37 sign should not have to be approved by council, and the existing crosswalks and signs should be maintained. Staff will install signs at every intersection, if council so desires, but the cost would be over staff’s spending threshold and it would create sign clutter along the boulevard.

2. Traffic Enforcement & Traffic Calming Devices. These need to be evaluated, because there are many areas in town where there are problems. The police chief should be able to decide where devices are needed.

3. Businesses. We’ve been saying for two years that we need to do everything possible to get businesses in town. It is the only relief we will get as far as taxes go, and keeping the town going.

4. Overlay District. This has been pushed for a while now. How long will it take to get it done? Hopefully, planning and zoning can follow through.

5. Capital Projects. In 2016 there were $7.5 million in capital projects that needed to be done. We’ve only started one. That leaves a lot of projects for which grant money needs to be found. These projects are going to sneak up on us and it’s going to come back and haunt us.

Mayor Childs said thank you for attending. His priorities are:

1. Crosswalks on the Boulevard. I’m not in favor of pedestrian signs at every intersection. I agree that the crosswalks should be painted, even if a few were done yearly. The crosswalk markings is a good deterrent for most drivers.

2. Stormwater Projects. We have to finish the stormwater project. The infrastructure has to be kept up. There are streets where there is no drainage and the citizens are up in arms when their property floods.

Mr. Pellegrino thanked everyone for attending, and said this was the highest attendance we’ve ever had for a vision workshop. He appreciates their interest in our town. His priorities are:

1. Capital Projects. We discussed the backlog of capital projects. It is council’s responsibility to move those projects forward. I think we’re spoiled, because staff keeps finding grants and we get things free. Waiting until we get a grant is good, but if we want to move forward funds will have to be allocated, which will be difficult with the pier and other issues coming up.

2. Fire and Police Pay. We discussed these issues and need to address them. These are big expenses that we need to figure out how to fund if we move forward.

3. Stormwater Utility Fee. I agree we need to finish the stormwater project. There are still pockets in town that have problems. The fee is $64. The average person pays $400 a year in taxes. That’s a 16% tax increase. I’m almost in favor of a referendum to hear the voters’ opinion on the utility fee. That is a steep fee for people on a fixed income.

4. Declining Business License Rates. We need to focus on revenue. We’ve talked about declining business license rates months ago and agreed that we want to move forward, because many area municipalities have declining rates. Add this to the next regular meeting agenda for discussion.

5. Permitting Process. There are a lot of steps a new business has to follow before getting a permit, including CRS and FEMA, but there’s got to be an easier way. I’m sure Director Morris can help with that.
6. Entertainment District. The planning commission is reviewing the entertainment district ordinance. That district could create some major revenue over the next few years.

7. County Area Fire Responses. If we respond to calls in Horry County, we should be paid. I’ve talked to several officials including Mr. Tyler Servant, the County Administrator and the County Fire Chief, but nothing has come of the discussions. We need to pursue payment from county fire calls.

8. Services. We want to improve our services, but it’s for the same customer base. We can’t keep spending more money on services when you have the same number of tax payers.

9. Annexation. This was considered recently for the businesses along Highway 17 Business to increase the town’s tax base, which would substantially increase the town’s revenue, as much as quadrupled. We as a council can’t seem to agree on moving down that path. It’s either annexation or a tax increase. I’d rather pursue annexation. We already handle the county fire calls, so why not have them pay taxes?

Mr. Ott thanked everyone for attending, and said staff did a great job putting the information together. We need to continue working together and we can do things. His priorities are:

1. Stormwater Project. The second of the stormwater project that hasn’t been completed for 12 years really needs to be done.

2. Traffic Calming Devices. Do we really need them? It would be good if the school buses could be stopped from racing up and down 5th Avenue North.

3. Business Incentives. Can we plan some kind of incentive to bring in large businesses? We could only offer Trader Joe’s $114 off taxes as an incentive to come to town. They said no, thank you. They wanted the property, but we couldn’t offer them incentives.

4. Police and Fire Departments. We’ve got to keep our police and fire departments. We can’t live without them.

Mr. Stevens thanked everyone for attending, and asked them to call if they had any ideas. His priorities are:

1. Pier and Entertainment District. The pier and the entertainment district are the two most important issues. If we are going to grow other revenues, the pier has to be built. I prefer concrete because it will outlast my lifetime. The entertainment district has to be adopted, because we need a destination. The entertainment district ordinance needs a little tweaking.

2. Family Arcade. If a family arcade is opened on the pier, maybe the town should run it. Use a kiosk that dispenses tokens when money is deposited, and have the money collected daily.

3. Rooftop Restaurants. I think this would be a great asset for the town.

4. Highway 17 Improvements. Highway 17 is going to be repaved.

5. Business Incentives. We have an opportunity to provide incentives for businesses to come into town. It was a joke to offer Trader Joe’s $114 off its taxes. Big business can come here, but we have to be pro-business. A major corporation has not come to town in the last 40- to 50-years, other than a CVS Drug Store or similar business.

6. Stormwater. I already pay Georgetown County $52 for a utility fee. It wouldn’t bother me to pay the town if it would benefit our stormwater projects. I don’t really like this type fee, because it is just another tax on the citizen, but I’m already paying it without getting any benefit.

7. Long Range Planning. We need to quit looking two or three months or a year down the road. We need to start looking 15-, 20-years down the road to look how we can benefit this town. Once I’m gone, I want the town to still be running and going fast.

8. Public Safety. We have to keep our police and fire protection and our garbage pickup. Those are the three most important things in town.

9. Revenue. We have to have revenue. If we don’t raise revenue through businesses or other ways, then we have no alternative and sooner or later will won’t be able to pay our bills. Creating a destination at the pier can help, and hopefully, we can come up with more ideas.

10. Annexation. I don’t have any problem with annexing commercial property.

Mayor Childs declared the workshop adjourned at 2:55 p.m.
VOTE:  Yes  No

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