

**REGULAR MEETING
DESTIN CITY COUNCIL
MARCH 2, 2026
ANNEX COUNCIL CHAMBERS
6:00 PM**

The Council of the City of Destin met in regular session with the following members and staff present:

Destin City Council

Mayor Bobby Wagner
Councilmember Sandy Trammell
Councilmember Jim Bagby
Councilmember Torey Geile

Councilmember Rodney Braden
Councilmember Terésa Hebert
Councilmember Kevin Schmidt
Councilmember Dewey Destin

Destin City Staff

City Manager Larry Jones
Projects/Grants/Contract Manager Jeffrey Cozadd
Public Information Director Tamara Young
Public Works Director Michael Burgess
City Engineer Robert Tomasek
HR Director Jaime Haynes
City Attorney Kimberly Kopp

City Clerk Rey Bailey
Parks & Recreation Director Lisa Firth
Principal Planner Daniel Butler
Building Official Noell Bell
Finance Director Krystal Strickland
IT Director Andy Peters

CALL TO ORDER, INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Bobby Wagner called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM. Councilmember Jim Bagby gave the invocation, which was then followed by the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA APPROVAL

Motion by Councilmember Hebert, seconded by Councilmember Bagby, to approve the meeting agenda, passed 7-0.

1. PROCLAMATIONS / RECOGNITIONS / SPECIAL / PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS / ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. American Red Cross Month

The mayor read the Proclamation designating March 2026 as *American Red Cross Month* in the City of Destin.

B. FY 2025 Annual Audit and Financial Statements

Mr. Wade Sansbury of Mauldin & Jenkins presented the independent auditor's report for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2025.

The presentation by auditor Wade Sansbury provided an overview of the city's annual financial audit. He reported that the city received an unmodified (clean) audit opinion, with no findings, material weaknesses, or compliance issues. The city's finances remain strong, with a general fund balance of about \$35.8 million (a 5.7% increase), stable spending per resident, and reserves exceeding recommended levels. However, the city issued about \$25 million in new debt, raising debt per resident to roughly \$3,000. Sansbury also noted potential future risks, including a possible \$2 million annual reduction in property tax revenue if state policy changes occur.

Councilmember Bagby raised several concerns and questions. He emphasized that comparisons to other cities may be misleading because this city operates under a 2-mill tax cap, limiting revenue flexibility. He questioned whether the city's reserve policy (about three months, though effectively closer to four to eight months across categories) is sufficient given the risk of catastrophic events.

Mr. Sansbury responded that the reserve levels are reasonable and even exceed Government Finance Officers Association recommendations, adding that state and FEMA assistance would likely support recovery in a disaster scenario. He also highlighted declining revenue sources (property and sales taxes), low cost recovery for recreational programs (around a 25% target), and the need to reconsider fees or services. He further pointed out that the city's fund balance is not "free money," given upcoming obligations like a large balloon debt payment.

Councilmember Destin echoed fiscal concerns, stressing that the city should avoid taking on additional debt. He warned that the potential loss of \$2 million annually in property tax revenue could significantly impact long-term finances and, combined with existing debt obligations, may require using reserves. He urged caution in future budgeting and borrowing decisions.

Councilmember Bagby moved to accept the 2025 Annual Audit and Financial Statements for the City of Destin. Motion was seconded by Councilmember Hebert and passed 7-0.

C. National Flood Awareness Week - March 9-15, 2026

The mayor read the Proclamation designating March 9-15 as *Flood Awareness Week* in the City of Destin.

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Mr. Ricky Lyn Grant Jr. discussed his efforts to stay compliant with laws while working as a 1099 independent contractor and pursuing real estate and potential law school plans. He mentioned ambitions involving farming, real estate investing, and business ventures, while emphasizing the importance of staying "in the books" legally and navigating civil matters carefully.

Mr. Justin Remo raised concerns about the proposed cross-town connector project, specifically its impact on nearby neighborhoods. He highlighted issues such as increased noise, potential vehicle accidents entering residential yards, and traffic spillover onto side streets. He recommended sound barriers, physical safety features like bollards, and speed control measures on alternative routes.

Ms. Roxy Wilson expressed strong concerns about safety and quality of life due to the road planned behind her home. She worried about speeding vehicles, potential crashes into her backyard where her grandchildren play, increased noise, and intrusive lighting. She urged the council to consider stronger protective measures than a simple fence, such as a solid wall.

Mr. Joe Fitzpatrick thanked city staff for their attention to his ongoing concerns and prior submissions. He noted that he had provided detailed information and proposals regarding his situation and expressed interest in continued collaboration with the council to reach a structured resolution.

Ms. Myrna Grove commented on pedestrian safety near the new city park. She pointed out the lack of a sidewalk in a former parking lot area, noting that pedestrians currently walk through traffic, which could lead to accidents. She asked whether there are plans to add a sidewalk.

Mr. Rob Valatin spoke on behalf of Holiday Isle residents and property owners, emphasizing legal restrictions in their covenants that prohibit commercial activity and public beach access on certain properties. He argued that newly acquired state land may not be usable as intended without amendments and offered support to prevent commercialization.

Mr. John Stephens praised the new QR code payment system at Joe's Bayou but raised concerns about illegal charter operations occurring there without enforcement. He suggested increased staff presence to monitor compliance and ensure proper fee collection, noting that the city may be losing revenue and oversight during a busy season.

Mr. Don Dulles voiced ongoing frustration with persistent flooding on his street, which he said has not been properly fixed despite years of complaints. He criticized the city for prioritizing other expenditures while neglecting infrastructure repairs and asked for grant funding or a permanent solution. He also mentioned rising flood insurance costs and invited the public to a charity car show supporting children in crisis.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval of minutes of January 5, 2026, Regular City Council Meeting

Motion by Councilmember Hebert, seconded by Councilmember Trammell, to approve Consent Agenda item 3A, as printed above, passed 7-0.

4. CITY MANAGER REPORTS

A. Supporting America 250 - Resolution 26-03

The City Manager presented a resolution to designate 2026 as the City of Destin's "America 250" celebration year in recognition of the United States' 250th anniversary. The resolution also formalized the city's support for the Okaloosa County America 250 Commission, which will operate through January 31, 2027, and emphasized collaboration with neighboring municipalities and the county.

Councilmember Hebert moved to adopt Resolution 26-03, seconded by Councilmember Trammell. Motion passed 7-0.

B. State Park on Holiday Isle – Pursue Rezoning Property to Conservation

The council had a considerable discussion concerning the state-owned parcel on Holiday Isle and the possibility of rezoning it to conservation, consistent with the nearby Norriego Point Park. The City Manager outlined that advancing this effort would require multiple formal steps, including a future land use map amendment, changes to the city's comprehensive plan, rezoning actions, and amendments to an existing development order. He also noted that the city was

preparing to meet with the Okaloosa County Board of County Commissioners regarding a proposed interlocal agreement, and that direction from the Council was needed on whether to proceed immediately or await further developments.

Council discussion revealed considerable uncertainty and tension surrounding the property. The City Attorney acknowledged that Okaloosa County currently has no legal ownership or leasehold interest in the parcel, which remains under the control of the State of Florida. Several councilmembers suggested it may be premature to take definitive action until the outcome of discussions with the county and state becomes clearer. At the same time, there was strong consensus that the city's preferred outcome is to preserve the property as a conservation park – maintaining its natural state and avoiding commercial development or excessive parking infrastructure.

Council members shared insights from individual conversations with county officials, particularly Commissioner Palmer, highlighting key points of disagreement. These included the county's emphasis on maximizing parking capacity, the concept of free parking for county residents enforced through license plate readers, and a preference for a single governing rather than a collaborative management structure. Additional concerns were raised about potential commercial activity conflicting with local interests and existing neighborhood restrictions, as well as the likelihood that the state may require certain elements, such as docks, to remain in some form.

Public transparency and continued engagement were recurring themes throughout the discussion. Several council members stressed the importance of keeping the item on every agenda to ensure it does not lose momentum and to signal continued commitment to residents. Others cautioned that repeated discussions without new developments could be inefficient, though there was general agreement that the issue would not be neglected. Staff confirmed ongoing communication with stakeholders, including the Holiday Isle Homeowners Association, whose legal counsel has expressed support for the city's conservation-focused approach while opposing commercial uses.

Councilmember Destin moved to add the matter of rezoning the state park property on Holiday Isle to Conservation to the next council meeting agenda. Motion was seconded by Councilmember Hebert and passed 7-0.

In light of ongoing discussions regarding the future management of the newly acquired state property, Councilmember Schmidt proposed a more assertive approach that would involve pursuing a lease directly from the State of Florida, thereby positioning the city as the primary managing entity. The proposal was presented as an opportunity to strengthen the city's role and assert greater local control.

Councilmember Schmidt moved to direct the City Manager to prepare a request to the State of Florida for a lease of the newly acquired state property for the City of Destin, seconded by Councilmember Hebert.

Councilmember Destin expressed considerations regarding the timing and practicality of such action, noting the upcoming county meeting, uncertainties surrounding the formal process for revisiting prior state-level decisions, and the importance of maintaining cooperative relationships with county officials.

Councilmember Destin introduced a substitute motion to defer the decision on pursuing a state lease until the next meeting, allowing time to gather more information about the county's actions, the state's position, and the procedural requirements for such a request. The substitute motion was seconded by Councilmember Bagby.

Several council members support revisiting the issue with additional clarity while continuing to monitor development closely.

The substitute motion passed by a 5–2 vote.

C. Confirmation of Community Development Director

Motion by Councilmember Trammell, seconded by Councilmember Destin, to confirm the City Manager’s recommendation to hire Tina Deater as the city’s Community Development Director passed 7-0.

D. Undergrounding/PSC Special Counsel- Amendment to Current Engagement with City

The City Attorney introduces a request from Attorney Schef Wright regarding updates to his professional engagement. Attorney Wright is merging with another law firm and seeks to revise his agreement to reflect the new firm’s name. Additionally, he is requesting an increase in his hourly rate from \$225 to \$275, noting that he has not received a rate increase since beginning work with the city in 2016. The proposed rate remains below his standard fees for private clients and other government work, reflecting consideration of his longstanding relationship with the city. The City Attorney also highlighted Attorney Wright’s relevant experience, including his involvement in legal matters related to undergrounding and his past assistance with franchise negotiations involving Gulf Power and Florida Power & Light.

Councilmember Trammell moved to accept the updated engagement letter from Mr. Schef Wright, seconded by Councilmember Hebert and passed 7-0.

E. FY27 Budget Calendar

Motion by Councilmember Bagby, seconded by Councilmember Hebert, to adopt the Budget Calendar as proposed passed 7-0.

F. Arbitrage on Trustmark Loan

The City Manager explained that this item concerns compliance requirements tied to the Trustmark loan. When the city borrows and invests funds – especially for capital improvement projects – it must meet specific IRS timelines and usage benchmarks. The key goal is to stay on schedule in using these funds to avoid a potential \$150,000 repayment to the IRS if deadlines are not met. A budget amendment prepared by the city’s Finance Director is intended to ensure compliance and preserve those funds. This action is described as the next step in the process, with a follow-up item expected in November when additional information becomes available.

Councilmember Trammell moved to adopt the budget amendment, seconded by Councilmember Hebert. Motion passed 7-0.

G. Crosstown Connector Phase II, possible fencing addition for Council consideration

The City Manager introduced a proposal to install approximately 2,400 linear feet of fencing along the north and south boundaries of a new roadway, primarily to improve aesthetics due to the current fences being in poor and unsightly condition. While the main goal was visual enhancement, he noted that a solid fence could also help address residents’ concerns about noise and safety. The estimated cost for the project was up to \$225,000, with funding available from savings in the

broader construction budget. The initial approach would be to pursue a change order with the existing contractor, though a separate procurement process could be considered if necessary.

Councilmember Schmidt expressed concern that the city might be moving too quickly toward a fencing solution without fully exploring other options.

Councilmember Schmidt moved to delay immediate action and instead direct staff to return with additional potential solutions for the council's consideration that address aesthetics, noise, and safety more comprehensively. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Destin.

Several council members supported this approach and contributed to a broader discussion. Suggestions included using natural landscaping, such as dense hedges or tree buffers, as a more attractive and potentially effective alternative to fencing. Others emphasized the need to better evaluate noise impacts and traffic concerns, particularly given that the roadway is expected to function as a bypass, while some mentioned possible traffic calming measures.

Additional concerns were raised about the timing of the proposal, with Councilmember Braden questioning why the issue was only now being addressed after more than 20 years of project development. There was also discussion about how barriers – whether fences or landscaping – might affect access to adjacent park areas, including the possibility that residents could create informal entry points.

The motion passed 7-0.

H. Staff Pay Adjustments - Informational Only

The City Manager opened the discussion by presenting calculations for potential employee pay adjustments of 1%, 2%, and 3%, outlining their financial impact for the remainder of the fiscal year – approximately \$47,600, \$95,234, and \$142,851 respectively – and explaining how these increases would compound in future years when combined with cost-of-living and merit raises. He also noted alternative approaches, such as one-time payouts or flat-rate increases that would proportionally benefit lower-paid employees more.

Council discussion focused on concerns about low wages among city staff, with some expressing surprise that certain employees earn under \$15 per hour and emphasizing the difficulty of living locally on current pay. Councilmember Geile supported a 3% across-the-board raise to recognize staff efforts, while others argued for a more targeted approach prioritizing lower-wage employees or cautioned against making decisions without fully understanding long-term budget impacts, especially given rising personnel costs and prior efforts to ensure competitive pay through wage studies and adjustments. There were differing perspectives between providing immediate relief and maintaining fiscal responsibility.

Councilmember Geile made a motion to approve a 3% across-the-board salary increase for city staff, which was seconded by Councilmember Hebert.

Following a brief discussion, **Councilmember Destin made a substitute motion directing the Finance Director to return to the council at the next meeting with an analysis of the projected cost to the city of implementing a \$17 per hour minimum wage, as well as the projected cost of implementing a \$20 per hour minimum wage. Motion was seconded by Councilmember Hebert and passed 5-2, with Council members Geile and Schmidt dissenting.**

I. Announcements

- 1) The City Manager introduced representatives from Halff and Associates, inviting Doug Pritchard, Senior Project Administrator, to present an update on Phase One of the Crosstown Connector and its stormwater component. Mr. Pritchard reported that Phase One was completed ahead of schedule and under budget, noting cost savings achieved through city-purchased materials. He highlighted the installation of a major stormwater chamber system and stated that Phase Two was upcoming, with coordination already underway for utilities and contractor scheduling. Council members praised the project's progress, cost savings, and lack of change orders, while also discussing safety measures such as fencing to protect infrastructure during the next phase.
- 2) The City Manager then discussed ongoing meetings with Mr. Fitzpatrick regarding stormwater issues on his property, outlining two proposals from Mr. Fitzpatrick: compensation for an easement with restoration costs or full purchase of the property. Mr. Fitzpatrick addressed the council, explaining his due diligence prior to purchasing the land and asserting that city-directed drainage and infrastructure changes had caused increased erosion and loss of usable property. Councilmember Braden expressed skepticism, referencing observations from Google Earth and long-term familiarity with the area, and questioned the expectation that public funds be used to remedy conditions on privately purchased land. Exchanges between Councilmember Braden and Mr. Fitzpatrick focused on whether the drainage conditions had materially changed and the implications of the property including a creek.

Councilmember Bagby examined the financial aspects of the purchase, referencing property records, appraisal values, and listing data, and questioned discrepancies in reported purchase prices. He also asked about due diligence, including appraisals and wetland studies, and requested copies of supporting documents such as the appraisal and wetland determination. Mr. Fitzpatrick maintained that he had conducted appropriate evaluations and reiterated that infrastructure changes contributed to the issue.

Further discussion included the possibility of a collaborative solution. Councilmember Destin and the City Manager mentioned exploring grant opportunities to address the drainage problem, though noting challenges with private property. Councilmember Destin suggested a cooperative approach in which an easement could be granted to the city in exchange for pursuing funding and implementing improvements, rather than direct payment for the easement.

- 3) The Public Information Director announced the upcoming Destin Fishing Hall of Fame event, scheduled for Friday at 11:00 a.m. at the community center, with three inductees and an open invitation to the public.

5. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. Second reading of Ordinance 25-28-LC - Amending Table 7-2 of the Land Development Code - "Table of Allowable Uses" to add coffee and tea manufacturing as a conditional use within the Industrial zoning district

The City Attorney read proposed Ordinance 25-28-LC by title, and then presented it to the city council on second reading.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DESTIN, FLORIDA; AMENDING TABLE 7-2 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE "TABLE OF ALLOWABLE USES" TO ADD COFFEE AND TEA MANUFACTURING AS A CONDITIONAL USE WITHIN THE INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The mayor opened a public hearing to receive comments for or against the proposed ordinance. Having none, the mayor closed the public hearing and turned the matter over to the city council for their discussion and consideration.

Councilmember Schmidt moved to approve the LDC amendment as proposed, seconded by Councilmember Braden. Motion passed 4-3 (Schmidt/Braden/Bagby voted "yes"; Hebert/Trammell/Destin voted "no"; Mayor Wagner cast a tie-breaking vote of "yes", Councilmember Geile was absent during the voting).

- B. Second reading of Ordinance 26-11-CC - Amending Section 14-86 relating to application to city council for reduction of existing code compliance lien.

The City Attorney read proposed Ordinance 26-11-LC by title, and then presented it to the city council on second reading.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DESTIN, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION 14-86 RELATING TO APPLICATIONS TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REDUCTION OF EXISTING CODE COMPLIANCE LIENS; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The mayor opened a public hearing to receive comments for or against the proposed ordinance. Having none, the mayor closed the public hearing and turned the matter over to the city council for their discussion and consideration.

Motion by Councilmember Trammell, seconded by Councilmember Hebert, to approve Ordinance 26-11-CC on second reading passed 6-0 (Councilmember Geile was absent during the voting).

- C. First reading of Ordinance 26-12-LC — Amending the Land Development Code to define "Indoor Sports Recreation Establishments"; Amending Table 7-2 "Table of Allowable Uses" to allow indoor sports recreation establishments as a permitted use in the Industrial zoning district; Amending Article 8 "Transportation," Table 8-6, "Number of Vehicle and Bicycle Parking Spaces Required"; Modifying parking requirements for indoor sports recreation establishments as set forth herein.

The City Attorney read proposed Ordinance 26-12-LC by title, and then presented it to the city council on first reading.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DESTIN, FLORIDA, AMENDING ARTICLE 7, "LAND USE, TYPE, DENSITY, INTENSITY, ZONING AND REGULATORY CONTROLS", OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; AMENDING TABLE 7-2 "TABLE OF ALLOWABLE USES" TO ALLOW INDOOR RECREATION ESTABLISHMENTS AS A PERMITTED USE IN THE INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT; DEFINING "INDOOR RECREATION ESTABLISHMENTS"; AMENDING ARTICLE 8 "TRANSPORTATION", TABLE 8-6 "NUMBER OF VEHICLE AND BICYCLE PARKING SPACES REQUIRED"; MODIFYING PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN

INDOOR RECREATION ESTABLISHMENTS AS SET FORTH HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The mayor opened a public hearing to receive comments for or against the proposed ordinance. Having none, the mayor closed the public hearing and turned the matter over to the city council for their discussion and consideration.

Councilmember Trammell, moved to approve Ordinance 26-12-LC on first reading, seconded by Councilmember Hebert. Motion passed 6-0 (Councilmember Geile was absent during the voting).

- D. First reading of Ordinance 25-24-LC - Deleting Article 2 — Administration of the Land Development Code to remove and replace the existing Article 2 in its entirety; deleting Article 4 – Public participation of the Land Development Code to remove and replace Article 4 in its entirety; providing for regulations relating to General Administration; Development Orders; guarantees sureties and future improvement payment; providing for review processes for planning applications and general review, land division applications; miscellaneous planning applications, planned unit developments; marine construction applications, conditional uses, certificate of appropriateness, change of uses, appeals, special exceptions, variances; providing for regulations relating to telecommunications and wireless facilities; providing for site development and building permit review; providing for public procedures and meetings; establishing city boards and committees; providing for procedures for addressing and providing for development fees.

The City Attorney read proposed Ordinance 25-24-LC by title, and then presented it to the city council on first reading.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DESTIN, FLORIDA, DELETING ARTICLE 2, ADMINISTRATION, OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO REMOVE AND REPLACE THE EXISTING ARTICLE 2 IN ITS ENTIRETY; DELETING ARTICLE 4, PUBLIC PARTICIPATION, OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO REMOVE AND REPLACE ARTICLE 4 IN ITS ENTIRETY; PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS RELATING TO GENERAL ADMINISTRATION; DEVELOPMENT ORDERS; GUARANTEES, SURETIES AND FUTURE IMPROVEMENT PAYMENTS; PROVIDING FOR REVIEW PROCESSES FOR PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND GENERAL REVIEW, LAND DIVISION APPLICATIONS; MISCELLANEOUS PLANNING APPLICATIONS, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS, MARINE CONSTRUCTION APPLICATIONS, CONDITIONAL USES, CERTIFICATES OF APPROPRIATENESS, CHANGE OF USES, APPEALS, SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS, VARIANCES; PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS RELATING TO TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND WIRELESS FACILITIES; PROVIDING FOR SITE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING PERMIT REVIEW; PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC PROCEDURES AND MEETINGS; ESTABLISHING CITY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES FOR ADDRESSING AND PROVIDING FOR DEVELOPMENT FEES; PROVIDING FOR AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

The mayor opened a public hearing to receive comments for or against the proposed ordinance. Having none, the mayor closed the public hearing and turned the matter over to the city council for their discussion and consideration.

Motion by Councilmember Trammell, seconded by Councilmember Hebert, to approve Ordinance 25-24-LC on first reading passed 6-0 (Councilmember Geile was absent during the voting).

6. COMMENTS / PRESENTATIONS FROM MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND CITY ATTORNEY

A. Councilmember Braden

Councilmember Braden requests that the City Manager provide the council with a report covering the past 90 days detailing the enforcement activity of Code Compliance officers, including the number of verbal warnings, written warnings, and formal citations issued for illegal signs, parking violations, and other related infractions.

- B. Councilmember Trammell
- C. Councilmember Destin
- D. Councilmember Bagby
- E. Councilmember Hebert

The city council has requested that the city administration present a comprehensive plan at the next council meeting outlining how Joe's Bayou will be properly covered and how unauthorized operators at Joe's Bayou will be effectively regulated and brought under control.

- F. Councilmember Geile
- G. Councilmember Schmidt

Councilmember Schmidt asked the City Manager to identify the individuals, groups, or organizations that might have an interest in or benefit from a Mid-Bay Bridge toll supplement, and to provide an analysis of the potential costs associated with such a supplement.

- H. Mayor Wagner
- I. City Attorney

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

Having no further business at this time, the meeting was adjourned at 9:33 PM.

ATTEST:



Rey Bailey, City Clerk



Bobby Wagner, Mayor