



**AGENDA
HARBOR COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
ADVISORY COMMITTEE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2019
5:30 PM
DESTIN CITY HALL BOARDROOM**

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. ROLL CALL/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A) September 11, 2019 Minutes**
- 4. OLD BUSINESS**
 - A) Livery Action Items - Staff Presentation**
- 5. NEW BUSINESS**
 - A) None**
- 6. COMMITTEE MEMBER COMMENTS/QUESTIONS**
- 7. PUBLIC COMMENTS**
- 8. DIRECTOR'S REPORT**
 - A) Redevelopment Conference Update**
 - B) Civic Clerk Material Distribution**
- 9. NEXT MEETING DATE: TBD**
 - A) December 11, 2019**
- 10. ADJOURNMENT**

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**MINUTES
HARBOR COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
SEPTEMBER 11, 2019 - 5:30 PM
DESTIN CITY HALL BOARDROOM**

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Chairman Buckingham called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 in the Destin City Hall Board Room.

2. ROLL CALL:

HCRA-AC Members

Present

Mike Buckingham
James Green
Jan Best
Casey Jones
Mike Raim

Absent

Barbara Mizell
Sandy Trammell

Staff Present

Kim Montgomery, Deputy City Clerk
Traci Goodheart, Planner
Louis Zunguze CD Director
Kyle Bauman, City Attorney
Joey Forgione, Code Compliance Mgr.
David Bazylak, Code Compliance
Michael Burgess, Public Svcs. Director
Kimberly Kopp, Land Use Attorney

3. MINUTES FOR APPROVAL: May 8, 2019

Motion to approve the minutes of the May 8, 2019 as written was made by Committee member Raim with Committee member Green providing the second, passed 5-0.

4. OLD BUSINESS:

➤ **Traffic/Safety Issues – Committee Member Raim**

Committee member Raim spoke of issues of concern he has had regarding people not obeying the laws of the roadways as well as all the congestion that backlogs the back roads in the high tourist season. He spoke of how people that are turning into businesses on Highway 98 which caused the traffic to back up, specifically around the McGuire's Irish Pub area, causes heavy congestion and that needs to be addressed. He also spoke of the number of injuries and deaths that have happened in the general vicinity within the last year because that area tends to be an acceleration area for people heading west towards the Marler Bridge.

Chairman Buckingham spoke how he has heard that the owner of McGuire's may be planning to make some improvements to his parking lot and stated that he would reach out to him to find out if he plans to go forward with those changes and if so, what they will be.

➤ **FDOT 3R Project, Michael Burgess**

Mr. Burgess showed the members the enlarged onscreen plans for the 3R project that FDOT currently has under construction and what all the project entails from the Marler Bridge to Airport Road intersection. Emphasizing the idea of making the travel lanes narrower, which is called a Road Diet, and adding a bike lane, that typically slows the travelers down. He touched on the improvements to the turn lanes and medians throughout the project as well as the sidewalks being widened where possible and

improvements to stormwater runoff.

He also spoke of how FDOT has committed to installing some kind of beacon warning system on the east side of the bridge to warn drivers to be prepared to slow down for traffic congestion and the traffic light. And finally, he spoke of the PDE study for Stahlman Avenue Intersection that is planned for this coming fiscal year and the suggestions on what can be done to improve it such as squaring up the crosswalks and the possibility of closing off Zerbe Street at Stahlman.

5. NEW BUSINESS:

➤ Lamar Advertising Billboards, Joseph Raines

The Chairman explained to the members that he spoke with Mr. Raines prior to the meeting and he feels this committee is not the right place for what Mr. Raines wants to do in the city. Adding that this discussion should start at staff level then go to City Council however, he is here to make his presentation.

Mr. Raines addressed the members by speaking of a vision that he feels fits well for the CRA districts. He explained that he has spoken with staff and understands that this could take some time. He informed the members that there a total of ten Lamar Billboards in the city with four being in the CRA. And he is proposing to reduce the number of structures down to just six and request the Building Department issue four building permits to change the faces to LED screen type billboards.

Committee member Best spoke of how she was under the impression that the city had a plan to remove all billboards from the city limits. According to the LUA, the ordinance states no new billboards can be erected and if an existing billboard is destroyed; it cannot be replaced.

➤ Tim Whaler – 3TP Annual Transportation Concurrency Report

Mr. Whaler explained the basis of the annual concurrency report is a function of the Comprehensive Plan of the Multi-Modal Transportation District to the members. And how it is an agreement between the City of Destin, FDOT and the State Planning Agency for concurrency requirements that developers are required to do based on counting cars and addressing other modes of transportation such as: bicycles, pedestrian and transit. In order to require onsite improvements to meet their concurrency and monitor automobile trips. And in regards to traffic counting, 80% of the peak traffic is typically counted in the second week of July and those counts include:

- Highway 98
- All Collector roads in the city and;
- All turning movements at signals

However, Mr. Whaler pointed out that with the construction on the eastern portion of 98 already in place, the counts were not done this past summer. He explained that what they did is averaged the numbers based on the last 5-year trend and modeled the numbers out for the analysis. Adding that the reality is, they are counting traffic for one day a year which statistically is “noise” based since that one day of the year, there could have been an event going on that may affect the actual count and is why they average out the counts. Regarding the Level of Service (LOS) those scores are based on the level of traffic that a roadway can handle and how much traffic you expect that road to have. With Highway 98 being a LOS “E” and the

collector roads are a LOS “D.” And the scores are based on how much traffic the roadway can handle and how much the road is expected to have.

Committee member Raim asked what tools are used when they see that a roadway is almost at capacity. According to Mr. Whaler that is a coordination effort on both the City and the State, as well as the County to work together to initiate action through the Capital Improvements Programs when there is a capacity problem.

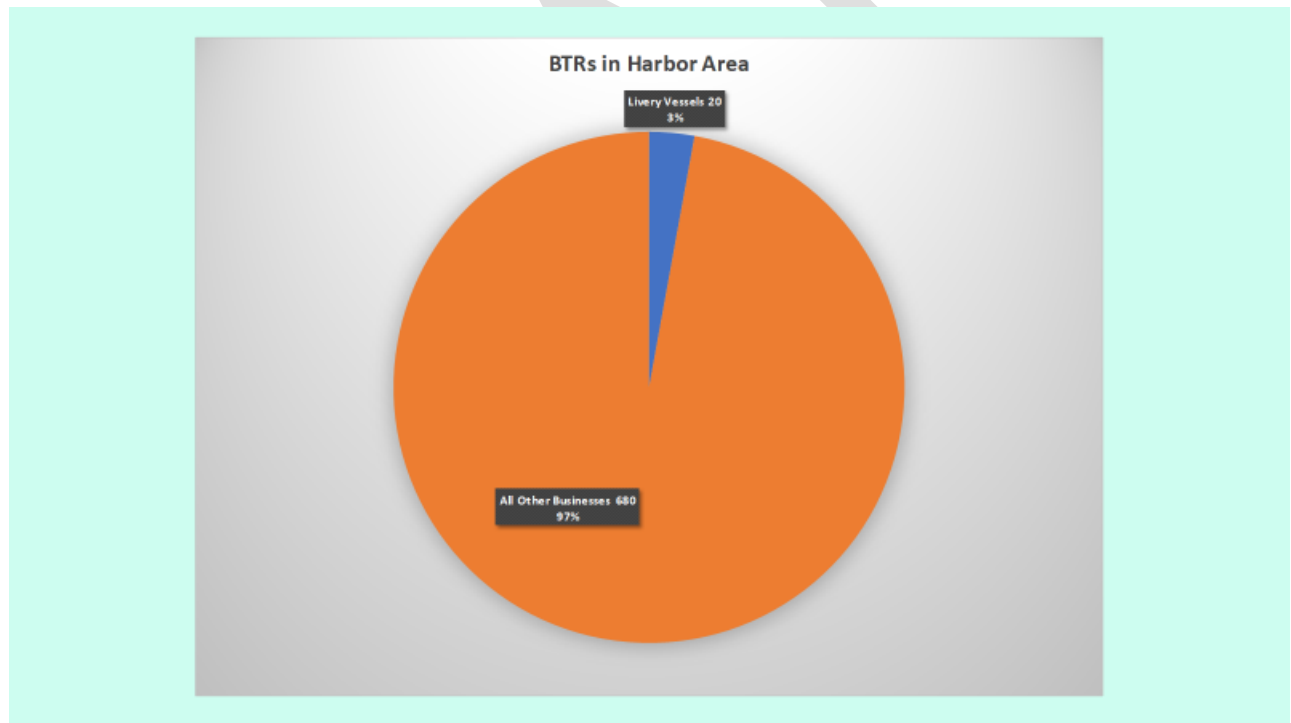
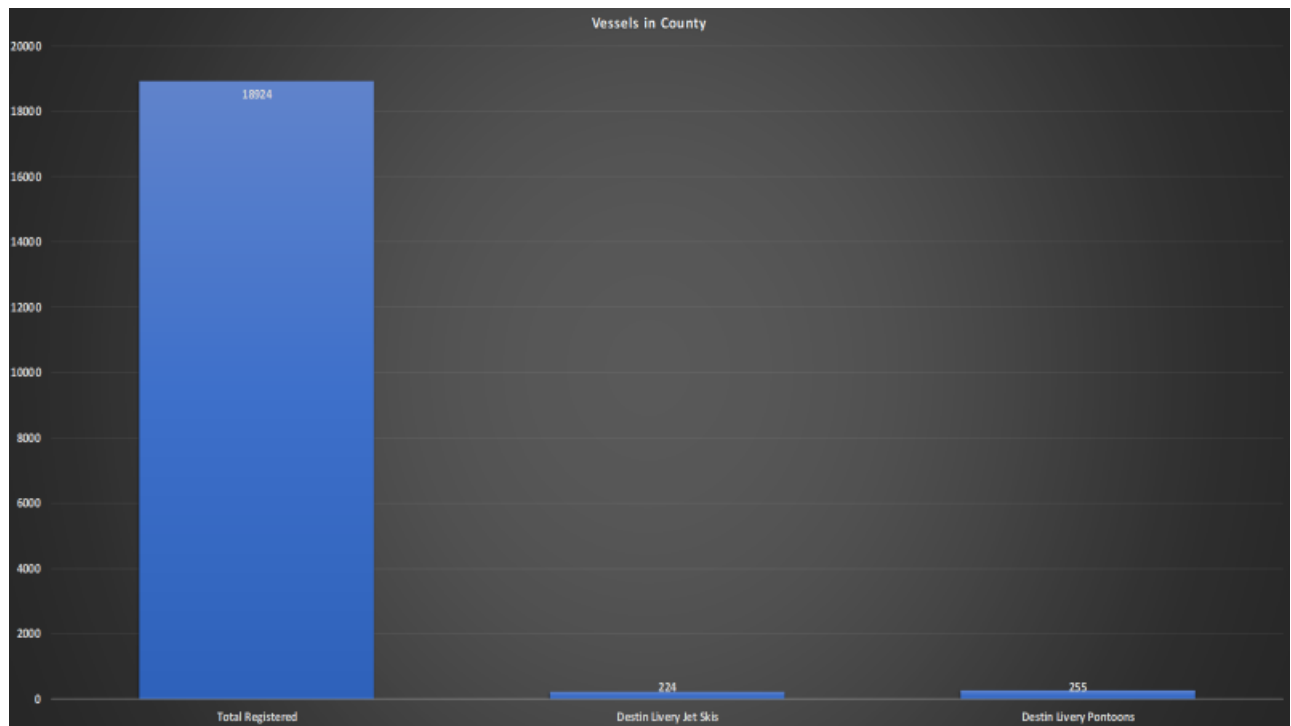
Committee member Green asked if the one day sample is a standard process. According to Mr. Whaler, it is if they are just taking a high level approach then it is standard. He also added that financially, is another factor because of the high cost for the monitoring. Mr. Whaler spoke of how the shoulder season is growing and also effecting the counts and needs to be considered for possibly, three times a year analysis. He spoke of how their task is to now figure out that methodology; especially once the 6-lanes and the 3R Project are finished. Mr. Whaler named off the following roadways that are now determined to be over capacity:

- Commons Drive - From Airport Road to Matthew Blvd and coordination with the County is key with the segments to the east that are failing.
- Legion between Airport and Beach Drive, which is being affected by the Hwy 98 construction.

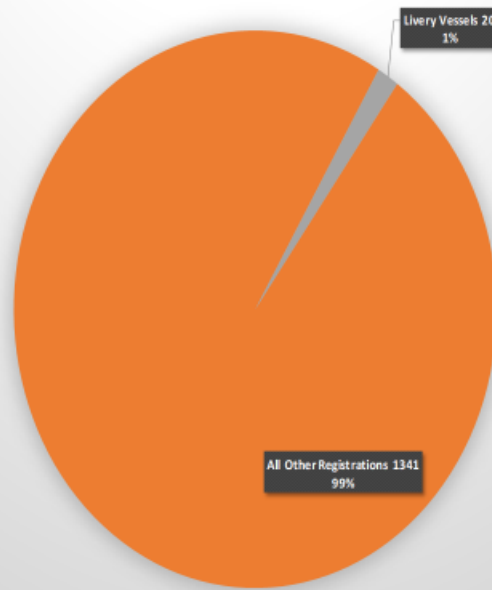
He explained that this is what the State is concerned about and is the monitoring threshold established based on the 2005 committed trip numbers plus 15 percent. And they have the numbers and the geometry and are the next steps they need to focus on for the next 20-years in Future Land Use Map and the Future Transportation Network; which is adopted in the Comprehensive Plan.

➤ **Code Compliance Harbor Update – Joey Forgione**

Mr. Forgione provided the members with the status of this summer’s Code Compliance Report in a Power Point Presentation.



2019 Registrations: 1361



Livery Vessels By Type

2018

18 Businesses

245 Pontoons

169 Jet Skis

Registration Fees- \$28,500

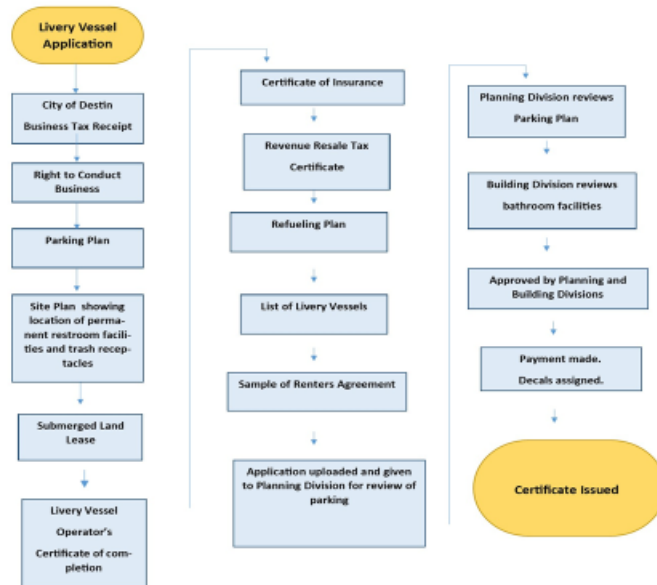
2019

20 Businesses

255 Pontoons

224 Jet Skis

Registration Fees- \$30,125



LIVERY REGISTRATION PROCESS

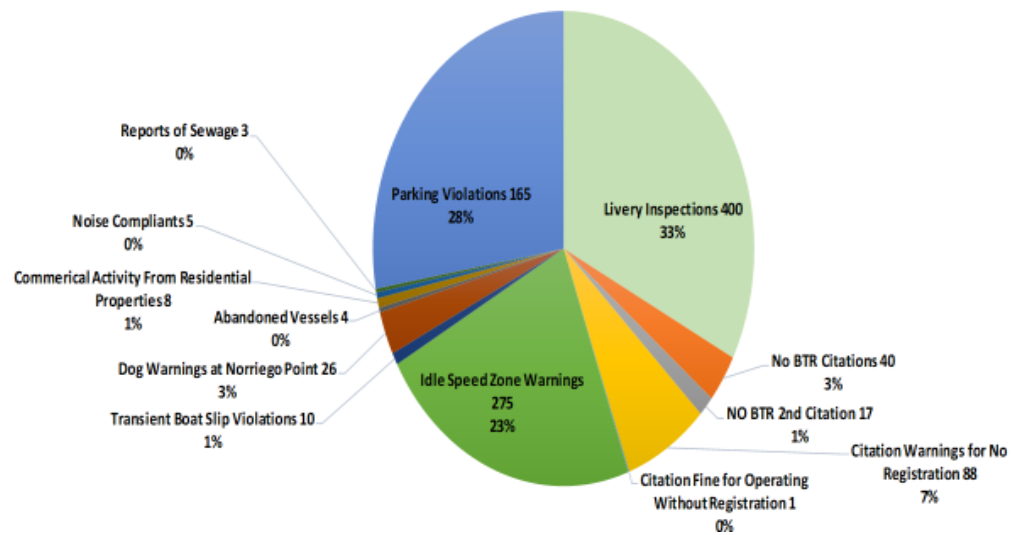
- Obtains a Current BTR
- Turns in a Completed Application
- Code ensures Application is Completed
- Code Uploads Application Packet into the City's Data Base
- Code Forwards Application to Planning
- Planning Reviews Parking & Zoning
- Planning then Forwards to Building Division
- Building Division Reviews Bathrooms & Trash receptacles
- Building Forwards Approved or Denied Application to Code
- Code Contacts Company with Findings
- Approved Company pays For Registration
- Code issues Certificate to Operate
- Code issues Registration Stickers
- Code then Inspects placement of Stickers

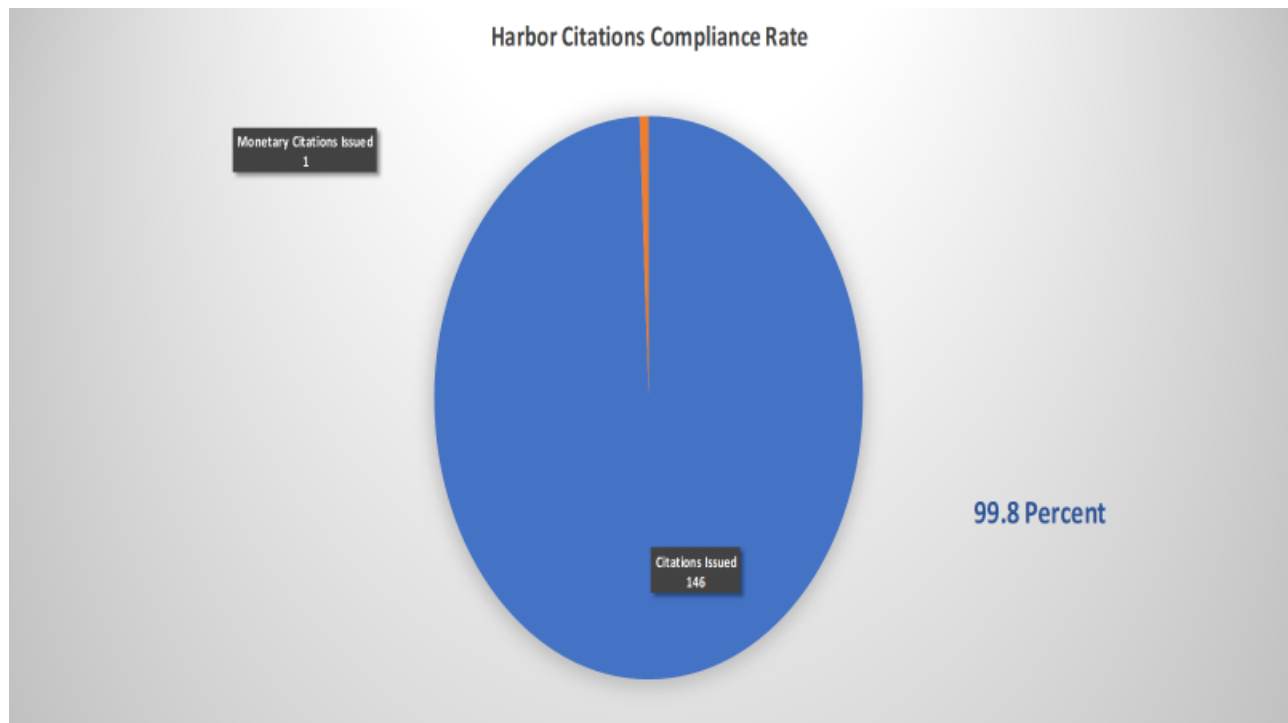
Harbor Waterways Enforcement

2018

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2019 Enforcement Harbor Water Ways Total Activities 1029





Challenges

- *Identify Cars Parked in Spaces Belong to Business
 - *Mark each parking space for which business on Property
 - * Mark each Parking for what business on Shared Parking agreements
- *Moving Targets
 - *Do not have the Statutorily Powers to pull over vessels
- *Vessels Rentals from Outside of City's Jurisdiction coming into Destin Waterways
- *Privately Owned Vessels Coming into Waterways
- *Capt. Vessels Rentals Do Not Registers
- *Manpower

Items Noted for Next Season

- *Follow through with Last Power Points Items Noted
 - *Quality of Submittal
 - *Quality of Review
 - *Review ALL Business on Property for Total Count
- *Engineer Parking Drawings Submitted from Property Owner
- *Engineer Fuel Plans
- *Signs Marked for Parking Spaces with Times (All Business)
- *Register Captained Pontoons
- * Not Allowing Storage of Excess Inventory on Property

Committee member Green spoke possible leniency of the warnings that were given out this past season. Mr. Forgione explained the process is to first give warning and then give a timeframe to come into compliance with an additional inspection. If the property owner has come into compliance, then the case is closed; adding that each of the cases complied.

Committee member Green then spoke of the current budget process and questioned the need for additional manpower positions within the department and spoke of being an advocate for the extra positions he got and how he is willing to advocate for whatever their needs are. Adding that he was impressed with what happened this past season but there is still a lot that needs constant attention.

According to Mr. Forgione, Code Enforcement does not stop for the weekends or after hours and he does believe that they need to beef up the manpower to sustain and maintain compliance in the city year round.

Motion by Committee member Green, seconded by Committee member Jones; the members voted 5-0 to recommend the CRA Board to support the Code Compliance Department and whatever staff recommendations they give for future personnel use.

Committee member Raim spoke of how he knows there is no or not enough instructions for operational procedures for the wave runners and pontoon boats rentals. Mr. Forgione agreed and is aware of the problem.

Committee member Jones asked what is being considered with the Captaining Pontoon Vessels. According to Mr. Forgione, when they are out on the water, there is no way for them to be able to tell who is who and they can only track the businesses that register.

Mr. Bazylak, there was a lot of that near the west end of the bridge where they are picking people up and the Coast Guard is getting involved with stopping vessels and checking to make sure everyone has the correct paperwork and number people on the boats.

In regards to the review process for the BTR's, Mr. Forgione informed the members that staff has gotten rid of the affidavit of no changes because staff realized that a lot of information, such as the parking agreements were being left out and so now, all businesses would have to resubmit a complete package each year.

Committee member Best asked about the requirements for the individual property owners that have tenants and what information they are required to provide to the city.

According to Mrs. Witt, once the LDC has been updated with the correct information, the property owners that have shared parking agreements will be required to submit them to staff so that they can look at the businesses that have BTR's, Livery Vessel registrations, and all the users of the parking lot to get a better idea how the property owner is using their property.

Committee member Best also asked if the definitions of vessels that they reviewed and discussed at a previous meeting will be included. According to Mr. Zunguze they will be included. She then asked what was the result of the onsite inspections. According to Mr. Forgione, everything that the businesses turned in, has matched, and they have inspected the entire harbor.

The Chairman thanked the Code Compliance Department for all their hard work this past summer. He then asked if it would be appropriate for staff to send out a letter to all the businesses in the harbor to give them a "heads-up" on the new changes that will be put in place this next summer. In order to give them a chance to get everything in order that they need to before the season starts again. According to the Mrs. Kopp, they can make the motion to recommend City Council direct staff.

Motion by Chairman Buckingham, seconded by Committee member Best to recommend City Council direct staff to send a letter to all property owners in question giving them a head up that this is coming forward for 2020 so they have enough time to figure out who they are going to lease to or not. Mrs. Kopp clarified that he means the eleven or so property owners in question. According to the Chairman, that is correct and who he meant. He then called for a vote and the motion passed with a vote of 5-0.

Committee member Raim spoke of the Crab Island "bus" that is taking people to Crab Island establishments from the beach areas to the south of the Marler Bridge. According to Mr. Bazylak, staff has contacted Eglin AFB about the problems. And although he does not know what their plans are, something is in the works to stop the commercial activities out there. Adding that there is nothing that staff can do since that is not city limits.

6. COMMITTEE MEMBER COMMENTS:

- Committee member Raim – Mentioned what signifies this date and to remember the sacrifices made.
- Committee member Jones – Thanks the Code Compliance Department for their hard work.

7. DIRECTOR'S REPORT:

Mr. Zunguze informed the members that staff will be going to Council to get authorization to move forward with the contract with the ACOE for the cost of the Livery Vessel Study

8. ADJOURNMENT:

Having no further business at this time, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 PM.

Adopted and approved this _____ day of _____ 2019.

Mike Buckingham, Chairman

Kim Montgomery, Deputy City Clerk

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT****AGENDA ITEM****HARBOR COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY ADVISORY COMMITTEE****MEETING DATE:** November 13, 2019**TYPE OF AGENDA ITEM:** Staff Report

TO: Harbor Community Redevelopment Agency Advisory Committee**THRU:** Louis Zunguze, Community Development Director
Lauren Witt, Principal Planner**FROM:** Traci Goodhart, Planner**DATE:** November 8, 2019**SUBJECT:** Livery Review and Staff Recommendation

BACKGROUND:

Staff presented a Livery Vessel Review to Harbor CRAAC Board Members on May 8, 2019. The presentation outlined the issues and potential solutions related to the livery registration program. Based upon Board recommendations, Staff has outlined the necessary code, application, and process changes for reviewing future livery applications.

DISCUSSION:

1. The following include Ordinance related issues and solutions:
 - a. Amend *Section 13-144, Code of Ordinances* to require a list of current and existing uses on property:
 - i. List ALL seasonal, current, and existing uses on property (i.e., size and quantity)
 - ii. notarized acknowledgement from the property owner
 - b. Amend *Article 3, LDC and Section 13-141, Code of Ordinances* to include a general definition for passenger vessel to include:
 - i. Passenger vessel – a marine vessel whose primary function is to carry passengers to and from, can be further defined as:
 - a) Charter - a marine vessel that is for hire; operated by a licensed Captain
 - b) Livery – a marine vessel (i.e., pontoon or personal watercraft) that is rented by the hour or daily basis

- c) Private – a marine vessel not engaged in business (business includes, but is not limited to, transportation of passengers for hire or commercial fishing)
 - c. Amend *Section 13-145(4), Code of Ordinances* to require ADA accessibility/compliance with the Florida Building Code for permanent facilities.
 - d. Amend *Section 13-144(9), Code of Ordinances* to include a list of requirements for parking plans:
 - i. Aisle and stall dimensions
 - ii. Location and total number of parking spaces being used
 - iii. Identified use and business (i.e., customer parking, employee, storage, etc.)
 - e. Amend *Article 8.06.04, LDC* to require the U.S. Coast Guard rated passenger capacity for all newly defined passenger vessels:
 - i. 1 space per 4 passengers
 - ii. 1 space per 1 employee
- 2. The following include Submittal related issues and solutions:
 - a. Requirements for Parking Agreements
 - i. Staff will create standardized form to include:
 - a) Copies of all existing parking agreements
 - b) Total number and location of parking spaces on property
 - c) Lease agreement/term
 - d) Notarized, recorded acknowledgment from the property owner
 - b. Eliminate the “Affidavit of No Changes “from the application process.
- 3. The following include Process related issues and solutions:
 - a. Business Tax Receipt (BTR) to be reviewed simultaneously with submitted livery application.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends Harbor CRAAC approval of the proposed requirements to the Livery Application Process, which establishes standard requirements for all livery submittals.

MOTIONS:

- 1. Harbor CRAAC recommends City Council to direct Staff to amend *13-144, Code of Ordinances* to require an inventory of all existing and current uses on the property as part of the livery application process.
- 2. Harbor CRAAC recommends City Council to direct Staff to amend *13-145(4), Code of Ordinances*, to include a requirement to provide accessibility/ADA complaint facilities per Florida Building Code for livery operations.

3. Harbor CRAAC recommends City Council to direct Staff to amend *Section 13-144(9), Code of Ordinances* to include a list of requirements on submitted parking plans: (a) aisle dimensions, (b) stall dimensions, (c) number of allotted spaces and the use, and to (d) require such parking plans be notarized by the property owner.
4. Harbor CRAAC recommends City Council to direct Staff to amend Article 8, of the LDC to require one parking standard for all passenger vessels based on the U.S. Coast Guard rated capacity of 1 parking space per 4 passengers.
5. Harbor CRAAC recommends City Council to direct Staff to create a standardized template for parking agreements, and such agreements to be notarized and recorded.
6. Harbor CRAAC recommends City Council to direct Staff to eliminate the “Affidavit of No Change” for livery vessels.
7. Harbor CRAAC recommends City Council to direct Staff to review Business Tax Receipts (BTR) simultaneously with a submitted livery application.



Community Development

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Livery Action Items

Livery Vessel Rentals

Livery Application Review Process

1. Application review required per *Chapter 13, Section 13-144 Code of Ordinances*
2. Application packet submitted to Code Compliance Division
3. Application forwarded to Planning Division for parking review
 - Current Parking Standard per Article 8.06.04
 - i. 1 parking space for every 4 passengers
 - ii. 1 parking space for every 4-personal watercraft
4. Application forwarded to Building Division for Florida Building Code requirements
5. Code Compliance conducts inspection and issues permit

Livery Review – Ordinance Issues and Solutions

Issue: There is no submittal requirement which provides Staff with an inventory of all current and existing uses on a property.

Solution: Amend Section 13-144 of the Code of Ordinances to include as a requirement of the application, a complete list of current and existing uses on property, the size/quantity of each use, and a notarized acknowledgment by the property owner.

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: *Inventory all existing uses on a property, not limited to livery vessels but to all other uses.*

Fix: Amend Section 13-144 to require a list of ALL current and existing uses on property to be submitted with application, to include:

1. List of **ALL** seasonal, current, and existing uses on property (i.e., size and quantity)
2. Requires notarized form of acknowledgement from property owner

Livery Review – Ordinance Issues and Solutions

Issue: There are not adequate definitions for all vessel types (i.e., charter, rental, private vessels) operating within the City of Destin. Staff requires clarification for determining parking requirements and zoning compliance.

Solution: Amend LDC to include one general definition for water vessel types; operating as a charter, livery, or private vessel.

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: Amend LDC to include one general definition for “passenger vessel”, operating as a charter, livery, or private vessel.

Fix: Amend Article 3, LDC and Section 13-141 to include on general definition for passenger vessel to include the following:

1. **Passenger vessel** - a marine vessel whose primary function is to carry passengers to and from, and can further be defined as:
 - a) **Charter** – a marine vessel that is for hire; operated by a licensed Captain
 - b) **Livery** – a marine vessel (i.e., pontoon or personal watercraft) that is rented by the hour or daily basis.
 - c) **Private** - a marine vessel not engaged in business (business includes, but is not limited to, transportation of passengers for hire or commercial fishing).

Livery Review – Ordinance Issues and Solutions

Issue: There is not enough specificity regarding the requirement for permanent bathrooms for use by livery vessel patrons.

Solution: Amend Section 13-145(4) to require permanent Florida Building Code – accessibility/ADA compliant restrooms.

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: *Amend Section 13-145(4) to require ADA compliant restrooms, during hours of operation per Florida Building Code.*

Fix: Amend Section 13-145(4) to include a requirement for permanent restroom facilities to meet and comply with the Florida Building Code for ADA accessibility.

Sec. 13-145. - General regulations/standards.

(4) Permanent ADA accessible restrooms and business-owned trash and recycling receptacles must be provided on the property on which the livery vessel docking location is located.

Livery Review – Ordinance Issues and Solutions

Issue: The only requirement concerning the parking plan is that it must be drawn to scale and must “demonstrate compliance”. There are no requirements in place which indicate what specifically should be included as a part of the parking plan that demonstrate compliance with Article 8, LDC.

Solution: Amend Section 13-144(9) to include a specific list of requirements for a submitted parking plan, such as aisle dimensions, stall dimensions, specific allotted spaces, and uses.

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: *Amend Section 13-144(9) to a specific list of requirements on the submitted parking plan, such as aisle dimensions, stall dimensions, specific allotted spaces for uses, etc.*

Fix: Amend Section 13-144(9) to include a list of requirements for submitted parking plans:

1. Aisle and parking stall dimensions
2. Total number of spaces provided on property
3. Identify spaces used by ALL subject business on parking plan (i.e., restaurant, livery)
4. Use (i.e., customer or employee parking, storage, etc.)

Livery Review – Ordinance Issues and Solutions

Issue: Parking standard requirements are not the same for ALL passenger carrying vessels (i.e., charter boats, livery, and personal watercraft)

Solution: Amend Article 8.06.04, LDC to require the U.S. Coast Guard rated passenger capacity of 1 space per 4 passengers for all “passenger vessels”

Harbor CRAAC Recommendations:

- i. *Amend Article 8.06.04, to use the U.S. Coast Guard rated passenger capacity of 1 space per 4 passengers as the parking review standard for both livery and charter vessels.*
- ii. *Amend the LDC to require all passenger vessels have the same parking standards.*
- iii. *Require staff parking for livery vessels.*

Fix: Amend Article 8.06.04,

- 1. Require all passenger vessels (newly defined) have the same parking standard to match the Coast Guard rated passenger capacity of 1 space per 4 passengers.
- 2. Require Staff parking for livery vessels
 - a) 1 space per employee

Livery Review – Quality of Submittal Issues and Solutions

Issue: Parking Agreements that are submitted for other properties are not in a standard form, and therefore the content included, and the time periods vary from property to property. Additionally, staff has no way to determine if properties have more than one parking agreement per site.

Solution: A City form or template for parking agreements will be created, to include the number and location of parking spaces being used, and the lease term and other parking agreements.

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: *A standard template for parking agreements will be created as a City form. This will include specific required content such as other parking agreements, lease term, other conditions, etc.*

Fix: City Staff will create a standard form for parking agreements that will include:

1. Copies of all parking agreements on property
2. Total number and location of parking spaces being used
3. Lease term
4. Notarized and recorded form of acknowledgement from property owner

Livery Review – Quality of Submittal Issues and Solutions

Issue: The application currently includes an “Affidavit of No Changes” that is not a notarized document. These applications go through a less stringent review.

Solution: Remove the “Affidavit of No Changes”

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: Eliminate “Affidavit of No Changes” for livery vessel applications, City-wide.

Fix: Amend the Livery Application form, removing the “Affidavit of No Changes”. Applicants will be required to submit a detailed parking plan, ALL parking agreements for subject property, and a notarized form of acknowledgment from the property owner for each year.

Livery Review – Process Issues and Solutions

Issue: An applicant's first stop to obtaining a livery vessel permit is a Business Tax Receipt (BTR). There is a misconception among members of the public that once you have received your BTR, the City has approved the use and business.

Solution: *Concurrent application and review of BTR and livery vessel applications*

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: Change the review process so that a livery vessel application is reviewed in the following order:

1. Code Compliance – receives application package, completeness review
2. Planning – parking and BTR review
3. Building – confirms proper facilities, issues BTR
4. Code Compliance – inspection, permit issuance

Fix: Change the internal review process, as listed above. In addition to, educating operators of the proposed change

Livery Review – Future Needs

Issue: There is no current inventory of all existing livery vessel rental operators within the City of Destin.

Solution: A City-wide, site-by-site inspection is necessary to determine how many personal watercraft and livery vessels are operated within the City by:

1. Physical inspections of rental locations
2. Verification through the Harbor Capacity Study (*to be conducted*)

Harbor CRAAC Recommendation: Complete a City-wide, site-by-site inspection to determine how many personal watercraft and livery vessels are operated within the City.

Fix: A detailed inventory was conducted from May – Oct 2019 :

1. Yearly inventory will be conducted by code compliance
2. Physical inspections of rental locations found:
 - a) 19 Businesses
 - b) 276 – Pontoons
 - c) 228- Jet skis
 - d) 88- violations discovered, all brought into compliance
3. Verification through the Harbor Capacity Study
 - a) Pending Federal funding