

WEST GALVESTON ISLAND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

APRIL 16, 2005

Jerry Mohn, President, called the Board of Directors meeting of the West Galveston Island POA to order at 9:00 a.m. The meeting was held at the Galveston Country Club on April 16, 2005. A quorum was established by attendance of Directors, Kathy Love - Bermuda Beach; Wanda Greer - Terramar Beach; Sidney McClendon - Pirates Beach/Cove; Bill Moll - Spanish Grant Bay; Peggy Zahler - Spanish Grant Beach; Tom Booth - Condominium; and Rich Heiberg - Pointe San Luis. Marty Baker was present as an Advisory Director. Susan Gonzales with CKM Property Management - Recording Secretary was also present.

Jerry Mohn introduced the Corporate Sponsors, Peggy Zahler with Johnson Space Center Credit Union and Claire Reiswerg with Sand 'N Sea Realtors. Captain Brian Lamb of the Sheriffs Department and Lou Trochesset of the Galveston Police Department were introduced.

The minutes were reviewed. Upon motion duly made by Tom Booth and seconded by Sidney McClendon, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED THAT, the Board approved the March minutes.

Jerry Mohn gave the financial report. The cash balance is \$24,633 and expenses for the month were \$41 for the meeting. The annual statements for 2005 dues were mailed. Upon motion duly made by Peggy Zahler and seconded by Wanda Greer, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED THAT, the Board approved the financial report.

Galveston Island Vacation Realtors Management Association - Claire Reiswerg stated that the GIVRMA want to promote rentals and to promote good renters and neighbors. They have put together a new registration form to enforce eviction in the event of non-compliance by renters. They will be hiring off-duty Officers to monitor the rentals. This will be used only by Realtors who are members of GIVRMA.

Discussion was held on using a similar form to give to property owners to assure uniform enforcement of rental policies. Marty Baker requested that Claire Reiswerg provide a copy of this form to Jerry Mohn and Susan Gonzales.

Banking for WGIPOA - Jerry Mohn recommended that a record of bank signatures are maintained at all the sponsor banks for convenience. Motion by Sidney McClendon and seconded by Tom Booth, the Board adopted the following resolution.

RESOLVED THAT, Signature cards will be signed and provided at Texas First, Hometown Bank, Moody National Bank and to Frost Bank.

Windstorm Pool - Jerry Mohn stated that the Windstorm Pool has \$1 Billion. The Galveston Windstorm Action Committee came through with the Tax cap. They are looking for a contribution. They have requested \$1000 to help in working with Lobbyist to fight for these issues. Motion by Sidney McClendon, seconded by Bill Moll, the Board unanimously adopted the following resolution.

RESOLVED THAT, the Board approved to donate \$1000 to the Galveston Windstorm

Action Committee.

Jackie Cole - City Council District 6 Representative Report

On April 14, 2005 the City of Galveston voted on extending the "Land Use Committee" for another year. The Committee is reviewing height regulations, wetlands, comprehensive plan excavation ordinance, impact of development, and setback from highways. Committee has recommendation powers, and then it goes to the Planning Department for a decision. If it is an Ordinance it will go to the City Council.

The expense for a Geohazard Study of Galveston Island was approved. The study will take 8 – 9 months. It will include an outline of wetlands, erosion, etc. It will be on the City Website once completed.

The Golf Course Committee recommended that the City keep the Municipal Golf Course.

The City of Galveston purchased land at the Terramar Sewer Plant. All of the land between Isla Del Sol and Terramar was purchased. The land had been owned by U.S. Steel. This land will be used for plant expansion with a treatment plant. They plan to enhance the property for ecotourism.

The Intermobil Transportation Committee is reviewing the Hike and Bike Project. Jeri Kinnear and Terry Ann McNearney have been working on this project.

Austin Legislative

State Representative Craig Eiland submitted **HB 2128**, the CEPRA Bill that seeks 16 funding sources for \$32 million per biennium. – In Committee as pending.

HB 1117 filed by Craig Eiland amends CEPRA to allow use of innovative technology in shore protection projects designed or engineered to reduce beach scour and also demonstration projects. This would involve a "ProTecTube" project. Pending

SB 740 filed by Kyle Janek. This Bill is designed to deal primarily with Treasure Island and establishes the line of vegetation for a particular shore protection structure that interrupts the natural line of vegetation.

SB 1044 filed by Kyle Janek and **HB 2946** filed by Craig Eiland is the Coastal Protection & Improvement Bill, which will provide funds for shoreline restoration projects out of the State's share of hotel/motel taxes collected in the first tier of Texas coastal counties. These funds can be used as the local match for major Federally approved projects.

HB 1640 filed by Craig Eiland involves a 10% surcharge on Windstorm insurance policies to pay for removal of structures on the beach and private attorney's can be used.

HB 592 filed by State Senator Mike Jackson. This Bill creates a Gulf Coast Legislative Working Group and a Multi-state Gulf Coast Legislative Working Group. Still in Committee.

Coastal Coordination meeting – Bill pending, approved project at Surfside will be done by the GLO and partially financed by FEMA. They will be putting in a protect tube and beach nourishment. The Village of Surfside entered into an agreement with the GLO.

Beach Dune Rules – Sea turtle nesting protection not effected, shore protection passed.

Land & Resource Committee

HB3251 by Al Ritter – measure to increase 2% per barrel charge on import and export of oil. This could

give CEPRRA for the next biennium \$25 Million.

Program - Dr. William Soderman; "The Dynamics of the Upper Texas Coast Shoreline"

EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN GULF OF MEXICO COAST

1. Deltas, beaches, barrier Islands and alongshore drift:

Prevailing winds amplify currents to erode Deltas and Transport sand to the west, forming barrier islands. Deltas affecting Galveston are Appalachicola Delta in Florida, Mississippi Delta, Brazos Delta and the Rio Grande Delta. Alongshore drift counterclockwise to the west. Prevailing winds from southeast.

2. **Focus on Galveston Island and Upper Texas Coast** – all Deltas' drain to Galveston. The Rio Grande Delta flows north and south. In a slide shown it shows a muddy area parallel to the coast, which is the flow from the Delta's up the coast. No wind the water is blue. Fine sand is easily transported and a continuous flow.

3. **Pleistocene barrier shoreline trends** show an increase in the deposits from the westernmost Mississippi Delta down to the western portion of Bolivar Peninsula.

4. **Outbuilding of Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula**- slide shows increase in deposits especially on Bolivar Peninsula. 1000,000 years ago there was a barrier coastline, most have been removed by erosion. The Mississippi Delta sediment has taken over Hwy 87 and has been moved four (4) times in 100 years.

SHORELINE CHANGES IN THE PAST FEW DECADES

1. **Loss of sand and erosion** of beaches along Galveston Island and southwestward past Freeport.

2. **Erosion of the Upper Texas Coast** – Bolivar Flats exists only because of the Bolivar Jetty – the longest Jetty in the world.

3. **Construction of the jetties at Bolivar Roads** – The jetty is five (5) miles long and stops sand drifts from deltas – the reason for 20 – 30 million cu. yds of sand to be trapped at Bolivar. A small portion of sand is going through Boaters' cut.

4. **Establishment of Rollover Fish Pass**

Relocation of the Brazos River, erosion of the old delta, and growth of the existing delta all affect the transportation of sand.

5. **Accumulation of vast quantities of sand behind the North Jetty.** Slide showing the growth.

SAND BUDGET OF THE UPPER TEXAS COAST

1. Where does all the sand come from? Where does all the sand go? Twenty to thirty million CU. YDS. Of sand have accumulated east of the north Bolivar Roads Jetty since it was completed in 1912. About one million cu. yds. of sand per year have been dredged from Rollover pass since it was completed in 1956. Fine-grained sand eroded from offshore sources and from the Mississippi Delta is transported to the upper Texas coast and is then transported along the beach and nearshore shallow waters by alongshore drift. Calculations based on the amount and timing of dredged and trapped sand indicate that over 400,000 cu. Yds of sand arrive at the upper Texas coast every year.

2. **Impact of hurricanes and tropical storms.** Between 1900 – 2004, thirty-three storms ranging from category 1 – 5 have come into the Gulf of Mexico. Galveston has been hit by three of these storms, the 1900 storm, an unnamed storm in 1915 and Allison in 2001. While the cost of these storms has gone up the loss of life has drastically been reduced. Storms cause temporary problems but not permanent problems.

3. Effect of continuing sea-level rise.

REMEDIES. Periodic Beach renourishments, change dredging practices, initiate sand bypass , and backpass systems at Rollover Pass and the Galveston Jetties.

There being no further business to come before the Board and Members the meeting was adjourned at 11:05 a.m.
