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Taxpayers paid \$12.7M in pre-development costs on BCHD's FAILED PMB LLC deal. Don't let BCHD destroy surrounding neighborhood character, safety and value by lying about the height of the 4-story hospital to enrich a PRIVATE DEVELOPER.

email CityClerk@redondo.org and comment to the City Council and Planning Commission that 51.5-feet is a HARD CAP ON ANY FUTURE BUILDING HEIGHTS AT BCHD!

After spending \$12,708,121 OF TAXPAYER FUNDS!
on pre-development costs for a private developer's failed project, BCHD is 100% aware that the
4-story hospital is 51.5-ft TALL – NOT 60-ft as BCHD falsely claims



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the quality-of-life, health, and economic damages that BCHDs 110-foot above the street, 800,000 sqft commercial development will inflict for the next 50-100 years. Our neighborhoods have been burdened since 1960 by the failed South Bay Hospital project and have not received the benefit of the voter-approved acute care public hospital since 1984. Yet we still suffer 100% of the damages and we will suffer 100% of the damages of BCHDs proposal.

From: [Mark Nelson \(Home Gmail\)](#)
To: [CityClerk](#)
Cc: [Garth Meyer](#); [Darryl Boyd](#)
Subject: Public Comment - RB Mayor and Council - The Sunset of Redondo Beach's Signature Event - the 25-year Run of Cruise at the Beach comes to an end
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I really want to thank Wordsmith Garth Meyer and of course Publisher Kevin Cody for providing Cruise at the Beach with such a rich send off after a quarter century run..

Not many people work for the same employer for 25 years anymore. It's such an accomplishment for Darryl Boyd to have "raised" and shepherded Cruise at the Beach as a Redondo Beach signature event - and to do so as a pure labor of love. Congrats to Darryl, his family, his volunteers, and the many, many, many participants over the years!

I enter Garth's great article below into the public record with my thanks and admiration ...

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Garth Meyer

December 18, 2025



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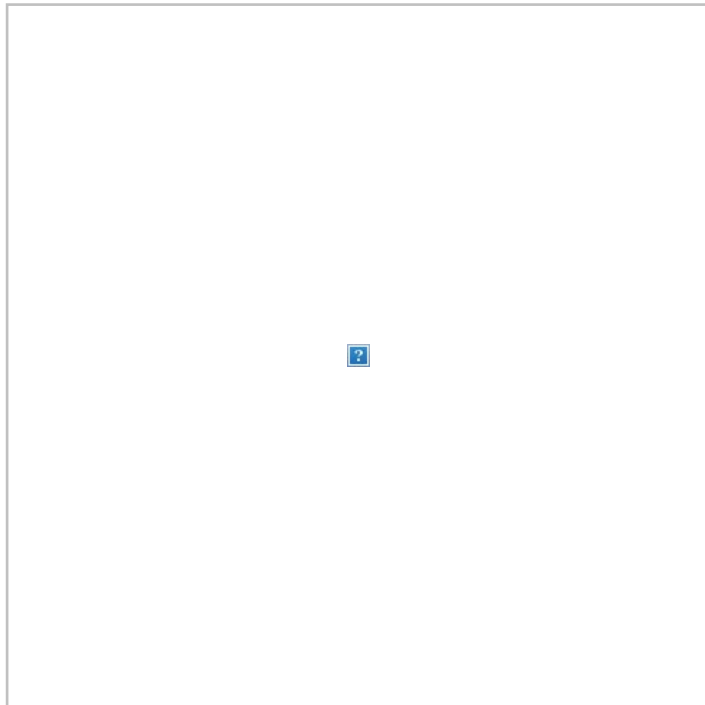
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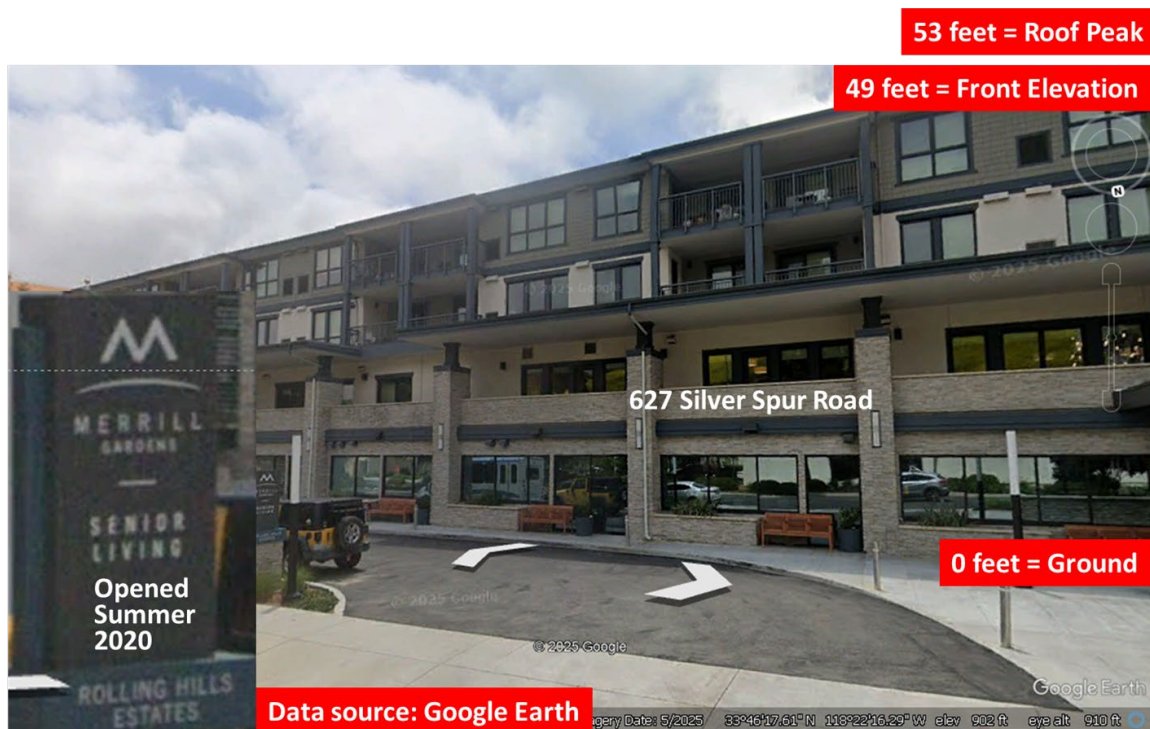
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Merrill Gardens in RHE is a 2020, upscale senior living facility with memory care. It's 4-stories and 53-feet tall with a peaked roof. If the roof were flat, it would only be 49-feet tall.

We called a CODE BROWN on BCHD for its false claim that "modern" 4-story buildings must be 60-feet tall. If Merrill Gardens had a flat roof like other surrounding buildings, it would be LESS THAN 50-FEET TALL. BCHD's PRIVATE DEVELOPER MUST BE LIMITED TO 51.5-FEET MAXIMUM HEIGHT ON ANY CONSTRUCTION PROJECT!

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