



Minutes
Redondo Beach City Council
Tuesday, May 19, 2026
Closed Session – Adjourned Regular Meeting 4:30 p.m.
Open Session – Regular Meeting 6:00 p.m.

4:30 PM - CLOSED SESSION – ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING

A. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

An Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Redondo Beach City Council was called to order at 4:30 p.m. by Mayor Light in the City Hall Council Chambers, 415 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach, California.

B. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Behrendt, Mayor Light

Councilmembers Absent: None

Officials Present: Mike Witzansky, City Manager
Joy Ford, City Attorney
Derek Kalish, Assistant City Clerk
Emily Bodkin, Administrative Specialist

C. SALUTE TO THE FLAG AND INVOCATION - None

D. BLUE FOLDER ITEMS – ADDITIONAL BACK UP MATERIALS - None

E. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS AND NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Administrative Specialist Emily Bodkin reported no hands raised on Zoom and no eComments.

F. RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

F.1. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager

Katherine Buck, Acting Waterfront & Economic Development Director

PROPERTY:

**113 W. Torrance Blvd., Suite 100, Redondo Beach, CA 90277
(a portion of APN: 7505-002-908)**

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Raquel Butler, Butler Insurance Services LLC

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Lease Status, Price, and Terms

- F.2. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.**

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager

Katherine Buck, Acting Waterfront & Economic Development Director

PROPERTY:

100 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

130 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

(a portion of APN: 7505-002-932)

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Jeff Jones, Quality Seafood, Inc.

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Lease Status, Price, and Terms

- F.3. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.**

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager

Katherine Buck, Acting Waterfront & Economic Development Director

PROPERTY:

Fisherman's Wharf: 200-250 Fisherman's Wharf, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

(a portion of APN: 7505-002-934)

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Various Tenants

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Price

- F.4. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code**

Section 54956.9(d)(1).

Name of case:

City of Redondo Beach, et al. v. California State Water Resources Control Board

Case Number: 20STCP03193

- F.5. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).**

Name of case:

New Commune DTLA, LLC and Leonid Pustilnikov v. City of Redondo Beach and City Council of the City of Redondo Beach

Case Number: B336042

- F.6. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).**

Name of case:

New Commune DTLA, LLC v. City of Redondo Beach; City Council of the City of Redondo Beach; City of Redondo Beach Department of Community Development, et al.

Case Number: B337897

- F.7. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).**

Name of case:

In re 9300 Wilshire LLC Bankruptcy C.D. Cal.

Case Number: 2:23-bk-10918-ER

- F.8. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).**

Name of case:

In re 9300 Wilshire, LLC (9300 Wilshire, LLC et al. v. AES-Redondo Beach, LLC) Bankruptcy C.D. Cal.

Case Number: 2:23-ap-01163-ER

- F.9. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.**

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

**Mike Witzansky, City Manager
Elizabeth Hause, Community Services Director**

PROPERTY:

**Portions of the Redondo Beach Marina Parking Lot and Seaside Lagoon
(portions of APN #s: 7503-029-900 and 7503-029-903)
Portions of Harbor Drive, Pacific Avenue, Catalina Avenue, Torrance
Boulevard, Knob Hill Avenue, Vista Del Mar, Camino de la Costa, Gertruda
Avenue, Herondo Street, and Esplanade**

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Kellie Hawkins, Englander Knabe & Allen on Behalf of Nike, Inc.

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Price and Terms

**F.10. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session
is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.**

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

**Mike Witzansky, City Manager
Elizabeth Hause, Community Services Director**

PROPERTY:

**Portions of the Redondo Beach Marina Parking Lot
(portions of APN #s: 7503-029-900 and 7503-029-903)
Portions of King Harbor turn basin and hand launch**

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Adam Brzyski, Game On Live Studio, Water Polo Program Coordinator

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Price and Terms

Liaison Bodkin read titles to be discussed at Closed Session.

City Manager Witzansky announced the following would be participating in Closed Session: City Manager Mike Witzansky, City Attorney Joy Ford, Assistant City Attorney Cheryl Park, Acting W.E.D. Director Katherine Buck, Outside Legal Counsel John Goetz, Outside Legal Counsel Janetta Giovinco, and Community Services Director Elizabeth Hause.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to recess to Closed Session at 4:37 p.m.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

G. RECONVENE TO OPEN SESSION

Mayor Light reconvened to Open Session at 6:07 p.m.

H. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Mayor Light

Councilmembers Absent: Behrendt

Officials Present: Mike Witzansky, City Manager
Joy Ford, City Attorney
Derek Kalish, Assistant City Clerk
Laura Diaz, Records Mgmt. Supervisor

I. ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ACTIONS

City Manager Witzansky reported that Community Development Director Marc Wiener joined Closed Session for items F.4 through F.9.

J. ADJOURN TO REGULAR MEETING

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to adjourn to the Open Session at 6:06 p.m.

Motion carried 4-0-1 by voice vote. Councilmember Behrendt was absent.

6:00 PM – OPEN SESSION – REGULAR MEETING

A. CALL TO ORDER

A Regular Meeting of the Redondo Beach City Council was called to order at 6:08 p.m. by Mayor Light in the City Hall Council Chambers, 415 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach, California.

B. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Behrendt, Mayor Light

Councilmembers Absent: None

Officials Present: Mike Witzansky, City Manager
Joy Ford, City Attorney
Derek Kalish, Assistant City Clerk

C. SALUTE TO THE FLAG AND INVOCATION

Mayor Light invited veterans and active-duty military to stand and be recognized for their service.

Nathan, 5th grader at Birney Elementary School, led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Light asked all to remain standing for a moment of silent invocation.

D. PRESENTATIONS/PROCLAMATIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS/AB 1234 TRAVEL

D.1. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION OF MAY 2026 AS MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS MONTH

Mayor Light invited Vanessa Poster from Beach Cities Health District (BCHD) to the podium; spoke about mental health affecting all people, the need to raise awareness to help reduce the stigma, and to remind people that they are not alone; acknowledged the partnership with BCHD and their resources and support services that help the community; acknowledged all the dedicated mental health professionals, educators, First Responders, advocates, and organizations; noted on Saturday the City participated in a groundbreaking event for Alcove and they were able to listen to people speak about their experiences and support for Alcove; proclaimed on behalf of the City, the City Council, and himself the month of May 2026 as Mental Health Awareness Month and presented the proclamation to Vanessa Poster.

Vanessa Poster announced she had a proclamation for Mayor Light as well; highlighted the mental health sweatshirt she was wearing and reminded everyone that mental health is an important part of leading a healthy life; reported that about 160 people attended the groundbreaking which included Supervisor Holly Mitchell and Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi; noted that more than 34% of the youth that go to the facility are from Redondo Beach and 17% of local residents responded to a survey that they feel lonely; encouraged people to reach out to others and connect; presented the Mayor with a proclamation.

Mayor Light asked for contact information if people needed help.

Vanessa Poster said people can call 310-374-3426 and they are always available.

Mayor Light announced he would be doing a State of the City the following evening from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Library and it is free and open to the public; reported that he will attend a Sanitation District meeting on Wednesday, where they will be voting on potential new rates; announced that on Thursday there is a Medal of Valor luncheon for the City's First Responders; reported that Citizens Police Academy Class 53 graduated on Friday and his wife was part of that group and that evening he attended the grand opening of the Deep End underneath the Pier; announced that on Monday the City would

have a Memorial Day event at Veterans Park starting at 1:00 p.m.

Councilmember Waller reported that he was at the California Community Choice Aggregators Conference in Sacramento last week as the Redondo Beach representative to the Clean Power Alliance; stated that he attended sessions focused on grid reliability, wildfire mitigation, battery storage, state energy policy, electrification, EV charging options, and keeping power affordable for residences and businesses; reported attending the ribbon cuttings for the North Redondo Beach Farmers Market, South Bay Artist Studio Glasshouse, and Graze Craze; attended the Fire Service Day Open House, the Citizens Police Academy graduation, Alcove groundbreaking, and the Honorary Service Awards and Reflections and Scholarships Awards at RUHS; announced the Redondo Beach Education Foundation Gala on Thursday, the Car Show on Friday at the Harbor, Memorial Day at Veterans Park starting at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, Household Hazardous Waste and Document Shredding on Saturday, May 30th, the America 250 Library Fundraiser on Saturday, May 30th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and reminded everyone to vote.

Councilmember Castle reported attending the Alcove groundbreaking ceremony on Saturday and the Deep Dive live opening at the Pier; expanded on the location of Deep Dive being vacant for 13 years (as the Mayor mentioned earlier) and commended staff for working with the owners to get it opened in time for their live entertainment to perform; acknowledged Marc Wiener, Chief Butler, and Chief Regan for their assistance in making it happen.

Mayor Light reported that the owners of Deep Dive, who have 10 locations, stated to him that Redondo Beach is the easiest and best city to work with.

Councilmember Kaluderovic promoted the community discussion regarding Citywide crossing guards and announced it would be held the following evening at Jefferson Elementary's cafeteria, starting at 6:30 p.m.; asked that people bring their questions.

Councilmember Obagi thanked Public Works Engineer, Sean Chotikasatien, for his part in getting solar-powered lights on the expanded part of the bike path in North Redondo; thanked the RBPd for their professionalism regarding an incident he called in on Monday at midnight and explained that it turned out to be nothing.

Councilmember Behrendt announced the Pillars of Public Safety Event, Part 4, would be held on Wednesday, June 3, 2026 at 6:00 p.m. at the RBPAC along with Councilmember Obagi; recognized the three pillars that have spoken at the previous events: RBPd Chief Steve Sprengel, RBFd Chief Butler, and City Attorney Joy Ford; announced that the fourth pillar would be Los Angeles District Attorney Nathan Hochman.

Discussion followed on the contributions of all the City departments when it comes to public safety.

Mayor Light also wanted to recognize Public Works for redoing the intersection at Sapphire and Broadway; noted that it created more protection for pedestrians and would hopefully prevent some of the after-hours unruly behavior.

E. APPROVE ORDER OF AGENDA

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to move item N.1 forward to follow item J.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

F. AGENCY RECESS - None

G. BLUE FOLDER ITEMS - ADDITIONAL BACK UP MATERIALS

G.1. For Blue Folder Documents Approved at the City Council Meeting

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported Blue Folder items for J.1, L.1, and two for N.2.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to receive and file the Blue Folder items.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

H. CONSENT CALENDAR

H.1. APPROVE AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING FOR THE CITY COUNCIL ADJOURNED AND REGULAR MEETING OF MAY 19, 2026

CONTACT: ELEANOR MANZANO, CITY CLERK

H.2. APPROVE MOTION TO READ BY TITLE ONLY AND WAIVE FURTHER READING OF ALL ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS LISTED ON THE AGENDA

CONTACT: ELEANOR MANZANO, CITY CLERK

**H.3. APPROVE THE FOLLOWING CITY COUNCIL MINUTES:
NONE**

CONTACT: ELEANOR MANZANO, CITY CLERK

H.4. PAYROLL DEMANDS

**CHECKS 30607-30614 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$13,832.66, PD. 5/8/26
DIRECT DEPOSIT 311203-311827 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,676,327.41, PD. 5/8/26
EFT/ACH \$11,120.18, PD. 4/24/26 (PP2609)
EFT/ACH \$492,826.87, PD. 5/4/26 (PP2608)
EFT/ACH \$492,930.85, PD. 5/18/26 (PP2609)**

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEMANDS
CHECKS 124683-124899 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$2,694,038.52**

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

- H.5. APPROVE A THIRD AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT WITH SOUTHSTAR ENGINEERING & CONSULTING, INC. FOR ADDITIONAL CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND INSPECTION SERVICES FOR THE RESIDENTIAL STREET REHABILITATION PROJECT, CYCLE 2, PHASE 5, JOB NO. 40190, THE GRANT AVENUE RESURFACING PHASE I - HARKNESS LANE TO GREEN LANE PROJECT, JOB NO. 70960, THE LOCAL TRAVEL NETWORK PROJECT, JOB NO. 41480, AND THE PCH CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENT PROJECT, JOB NO. 40800, INCREASING THE COMPENSATION AMOUNT BY \$432,920 FOR A NEW NOT TO EXCEED TOTAL OF \$866,126**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.6. AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO SIGN A LETTER OF SUPPORT FOR THE CITY'S SAFE STREETS FOR ALL GRANT APPLICATION**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.7. AUTHORIZE THE CITY ENGINEER TO EXECUTE A FINAL CHANGE ORDER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$72,293 TO KASA CONSTRUCTION, INC. AND UPON COMPLETION OF FINAL PAYMENT, ACCEPT AS COMPLETE THE NORTH REDONDO BEACH BIKEWAY EXTENSION, JOB NO. 41250, AND AUTHORIZE THE CITY ENGINEER TO FILE A NOTICE OF COMPLETION FOR THE PROJECT WITH THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY RECORDER AND RELEASE THE RETENTION PAYMENT TO KASA CONSTRUCTION, INC., UPON EXPIRATION OF THE 35-DAY LIEN PERIOD AFTER SAID RECORDATION AND NO CLAIMS BEING FILED UPON THE PROJECT**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.8. RECEIVE AND FILE THE CITY TREASURER'S THIRD QUARTER, FISCAL YEAR 2025-26 REPORT**

CONTACT: EUGENE SOLOMON, CITY TREASURER

- H.9. APPROVE AN ON-CALL CONSULTING SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH STUDIO NOVA ARCHITECTS INC., FOR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN SERVICES FOR A NOT TO EXCEED AMOUNT OF \$100,000 AND A TERM THROUGH MAY 18, 2028**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

H.10. Pulled by Mayor Light

H.11. ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY, RESOLUTION NO. CC-2605-031, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, REAFFIRMING THE IMPORTANCE OF CITY MANAGEMENT AND AUTHORITY OVER THE REDONDO BEACH WATERFRONT AND COASTAL RESOURCES IN RESPONSE TO THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE LOS ANGELES COASTAL SPECIAL RESOURCES STUDY

CONTACT: JANE CHUNG, ASSISTANT TO THE CITY MANAGER

H.12. APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH CURTIN MARITIME CORP. TO PROVIDE BARGE SERVICES FOR THE CITY'S FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$60,000 FOR THE TERM MAY 20, 2026 TO JULY 31, 2026 APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH PI ENVIRONMENTAL, LLC TO PROVIDE ENVIRONMENTAL COLLECTION AND REPORTING SERVICES FOR THE CITY'S FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$16,609 FOR THE TERM MAY 20, 2026 TO DECEMBER 31, 2026

CONTACT: ELIZABETH HAUSE, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR

H.13. APPROVE THE THIRD AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BETWEEN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH AND BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., EXTENDING THE TERM THROUGH MAY 31, 2027 WITH AN OPTION TO RENEW FOR ONE ADDITIONAL YEAR AND AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE THE AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY

CONTACT: EUGENE SOLOMON, CITY TREASURER

H.14. Pulled by Mayor Light

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to approve items H.1 through H.14 with the exception of H.10 and H.14.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

Ron Maroko, District 3, spoke on item H.4 regarding expenses for minutes; suggested the Council keep an eye on it because they could be saving that much money and reported the amount was at \$40,247.50 currently.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one online and no eComments.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish read item H.11 adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2605-031

I. EXCLUDED CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS

H.10. APPROVE CHANGE ORDERS 3 AND 4 WITH DASH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. TO CONSTRUCT NEW BUS PADS FOR THE AVIATION BOULEVARD AT ARTESIA BOULEVARD INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS, NORTHBOUND RIGHT TURN LANE PROJECT, JOB NO. 40780 AND THE PCH CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENT PROJECT, JOB NO. 40800 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$277,286.28 RESET THE CITY ENGINEER'S AUTHORIZATION LIMIT FOR THE CONTRACT TO \$125,000 TO ALLOW FOR FUTURE CHANGE ORDERS ASSOCIATED WITH THE REMAINING CONSTRUCTION OF THE FOUR PROJECTS WITHIN THE CONTRACT SCOPE

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

Councilmember Waller explained the bus pad south of Torrance Blvd. is something his residents have been requesting and he assumed the other bus pad is something Councilmember Castle's residents have been requesting; asked if staff could provide some background and an update on the bus pad at Aviation Blvd. at Artesia Blvd.

City Engineer Lauren Sablan provided some history on the project and reported that they obtained a temporary construction easement for work to do the project; noted that they have 12 months to complete the project and started in November of 2026 and projected it would go through September 2nd ; stated that during the initial widening project, they discovered some other improvements that could be done which included upgrading the asphalt work to a concrete bus pad; noted that the concrete bus pad would help the City from having to make improvements in the future; explained that staff is requesting an additional three working days at that location and they would like to use a rapid set concrete (which is the Caltrans standard and they are using it for the project); explained that the City's current standard would take about a week to cure and they would have to close the lane; stated, if the change order is approved, they would have it back open within three days, they would fall within the temporary construction easement timeframe, and be within the working days allotted; reported that the contractor provided a good price and the project is fully funded by Measure R.

Councilmember Obagi explained that the owner of a Shell gas station in his district has been aggrieved by the construction starting and stopping work; asked City Engineer Sablan her opinion on how Dash Construction has moved along on the project and what gives her confidence to add the bus pad.

City Engineer Sablan responded that Dash Construction has actually been working quickly and is well within the temporary construction easement timeframe; reported that the project gives 12 months to work in front of the property, which gives them until

September 15th but they anticipate being done by July with the change order work; stated that the work at the corner of Aviation and Artesia would only be about five to six working days; reported that they have left one driveway open and accessible to the Shell station during the duration of the project and will continue to do so.

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to approve change orders 3 and 4 with Dash Construction Company, Inc. to construct new bus pads for the Aviation Boulevard at Artesia Boulevard Intersection Improvements, Northbound Right Turn Lane Project, Job No. 40780 and the PCH Corridor Improvement Project, Job No. 40800 in the amount of \$277,286.28, reset the City Engineer's authorization limit for the contract to \$125,000 to allow for future change orders associated with the remaining construction of the four projects within the contract scope.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

Mike Madani, owner and operator of the South Bay Shell and Carwash on the corner of Artesia and Aviation, stated he has been in operation since 1991; disagreed with City Engineer Sablan and said the contractor is slow and inefficient; stated that the contractor has cost him 50% of his business since they started in November; questioned why the bus pad was not done at the same time as the other work; opined that there is nothing wrong with the current bus pad and that the City wasted \$5 million on the project; stated that the extra seven days will cost him more business and he needs to be compensated; said that the City can offer him an amount or he can take them to court; argued that the work done has not improved the situation and that traffic is still backed up as it was before.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one online and no eComments.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

H.14. APPROVE A LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH HARLEM IS POPPIN LLC FOR FIFA WORLD CUP 2026 WATCH PARTY SCREENING EQUIPMENT AND ADVERTISING OPERATIONS AT THE SEASIDE LAGOON

CONTACT: ELIZABETH HAUSE, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR

Councilmember Castle provided some background regarding the Olympic subcommittee that was set up a year ago to figure out ways to attract activity to Redondo Beach; noted that the subcommittee expanded into other large events such as the World Cup; reported that over the last year they have spent money developing marketing materials, staff has met with the 88 cities across LA County, and they have had other groups approach them with opportunities; spoke about doing a feasibility study and cities losing money chasing business during the events, commented that the City does not have the budget for it or the money to lose; reported that Harlem is Poppin approached the City with a World Cup watch party opportunity that would have a net positive economic impact for the City; stated that the water polo event at the Waterfront is another idea that came from the working group that may benefit the Waterfront businesses; turned the floor over to Community

Services Director Hause.

Community Services Director Hause explained that Harlem is Poppin has decided to partner with the City to provide a 30 x 16 foot screen at the Lagoon, all the audio equipment, and their own staff to set it up and operate it during the streaming of the World Cup from June 11th through July 19th ; reported that the City is not paying Harlem is Poppin anything but instead they will collect revenue from advertisements running between games; noted that Seaside Lagoon will operate as normal and that it is just an added benefit for the community to watch the games at the Waterfront; stated that they are planning and preparing to be flexible and provide staff for any after-hours USA, Mexico, or other key games of the tournament so they can also be viewed on the big screen; said, if Council approves the item, they will try to have additional programming such as soccer clinics with local coaches, food vendors, light entertainment so they can activate the space more for the special games on the screen; provided a slide showing the location of the screen; noted that FIFA is very specific partnerships for advertising and Harlem is Poppin is fully aware of all licensing restrictions and obligations; reported that a Councilmember had a small edit to Section 4 of the agreement, which was accepted by Harlem is Poppin, and asked the City Attorney to walk them through the edit.

City Attorney Ford explained additional language was added for the protection of the City in case the City wanted to terminate the agreement for whatever reason and the request is for Council to approve the amended agreement.

Councilmember Obagi voiced concern over the sound of the advertisements versus the sound of the games; requested they have Harlem is Poppin keep the volume of the advertisements the same volume as the actual games.

Councilmember Waller voiced concern over the sound and asked if they would make sure that the sound does not cause issues with neighbors.

Community Services Director Hause responded that they chose that location specifically so the neighboring businesses could view the screen and sync up to hear it; noted that it will be business as usual at the Lagoon and they will do their best to limit the event to that part of the Lagoon.

Councilmember Waller confirmed that no money would be exchanged between Harlem is Poppin and the City and the benefit is to the community along with financial benefit in more attendance at Seaside Lagoon.

Councilmember Kaluderovic confirmed that the same rules apply, specifically that no alcohol would be allowed.

Councilmember Obagi asked if it would be announced on the Community Services page.

Community Services Director Hause reported that they will do some marketing.

Mayor Light asked if they received confirmation on the procurement of the screen.

Community Services Director Hause stated that Harlem is Poppin has the contract with Jumbotron and she was assured that they will secure the screen.

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to approve the contract with the amended language as presented.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one online and no eComments.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

J. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

J.1. For eComments and Emails Received from the Public

Ron Maroko, District 3 and Chair of the Public Amenities Commission (PAC), stated he wanted to talk about celebrating the City's history; reported that, in February 2026, the PAC approved the Garnett Historical District, which is the City's third historic district and was 40 years in the making; provided the location of Garnett St. and some history of the area; reported that the City was known as the Carnation City between the 1900s and the 1920s; stated that the PAC would like the City to have a ribbon cutting or some type of celebration to recognize the event; provided some options for signage to be placed on one of the signposts and noted the options were reviewed by residents of that district and the PAC; invited feedback from the Council on the options and hoped the City would have an opportunity to celebrate the new district.

Jim Mueller, District 5, thanked the Council and City staff that attended the ribbon cutting event for the NRB Farmers Market and the support; spoke about the success of the Farmers Market and that it reflects fulfilling the vision of the AACAP; reported that all the surveys taken of the area confirm that people want a safe and walkable downtown street with things to do and goods to buy; spoke of the health benefits of being able to gather with friends and family in the community and noted that the NRB Farmers Market vendors have continuously needed to bring more supplies each week due to demand; reported that OurNRB will use market surpluses for other community projects; urged Council to re-envision the development of Artesia Blvd. by slowing the cars down, providing more public space, and seeking businesses that combine activity with retail.

Megan Hixson, District 3, spoke in opposition to the proposed elimination of nine crossing guards, specifically the guard at Lilienthal and Ralston, which serves Washington Elementary and Adams Middle School; stated in 2022, parents and residents petitioned the City, the School District, RBPD, and school administration regarding the dangerous conditions at that intersection; reported that in April 2023, the City assigned a crossing guard and stated that the safety measure is working; spoke of the intersection being busier now and the added dangers of having e-Bikes everywhere; stated that the crossing guards create order and accountability in intersections and removing crossing guards sends the wrong message to families; urged the city to explore recruitment of retired

residents and community members to fill vacant crossing guard positions.

Jessie Wang, VP of Admin Services at El Camino College, invited the Redondo Beach community to participate in the college's "Join the Conversation" campaign to shape the future of the college; highlighted El Camino's role in providing affordable higher education, workforce training, and reported that they serve approximately 33,000 students across 200 degree and certificate programs annually; explained the importance of community colleges since attending California public universities costs six times higher than community colleges; reported results from a recent community survey the college conducted which included priorities of upgrading job training and vocational programs for careers that serve and protect the community such as nurses, firefighters, police, and skilled trades; spoke about other priorities identified in the survey as well; asked for feedback through the website: elcamino.edu/jointheconversation.

Darryl Boyd (via Zoom), District 3, stated he is a lifetime resident of the South Bay; reported that he has no peace living on the 500-600 block of North Prospect Ave.; quoted Public Works Safety and Sustainability Commissioner Nafissi as saying: "I feel bad for the Prospect people." at the PWSSC meeting of April 27, 2026 when addressing City Manager Witzansky regarding noise issues at the 500-600 North Prospect Ave. block; stated it has expanded to becoming a Citywide problem, a quality of life problem, and has deep economic impacts on their property values; commented that the North Prospect Ave. median was ignored and denied in last year's CIP Budget discussions but should have taken priority over other items that were approved such as the pickleball courts; provided more details on the noise issues and safety issues they have been dealing with and added that the BCHD creates even more problems for their neighborhood; noted that all the issues are well documented and state, county, and local ordinances and laws are not being enforced; stated what is needed are speed tables in multiple locations and the installation of a safe and sound wall on the outer perimeter of North Prospect Ave. median; listed the benefits of reducing the noise and increasing the safety.

Mark Nelson (via Zoom) asked that the record reflect that Alcove was the largest line item on Measure BC and that was the only rejected bond measure; commented that one Councilmember stated "they rejected paying for Alcove, it's not that they didn't want it."; stated that BCHD has made a bigger mess and has decided to ignore the Measure BC intent by making plans to take out a loan to finish the over costs of the Alcove building which they intend to force voters who didn't want it to pay for it; reported, in regard to the hazards faced on Prospect and Paulina, he has put in a number of studies on the record at the Council meetings dated back to 2019 or 2020; said the most recent report uses data from the City, certified EIRs, and peer reviewed studies; noted that the primary risks are noise and its cardiovascular impacts, particulates and its impacts, and safety from high speed traffic; stated that solutions include speed tables on Prospect between Beryl and Diamond and a sound and safety wall between Prospect and Frontage; stated that he discussed the speed tables with his university traffic institute and they found speed tables to be appropriate and feasible and that clearly the sound wall is feasible.; noted that the City recognizes the hazards getting larger, since the City's General Plan increased

the sound level on Paulina.
Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one online and no eComments.

Item N.1 was moved before K.

K. EX PARTE COMMUNICATIONS

Mayor Light reported no substantive discussions since the last discussion regarding L.1 and has spoken to several Councilmembers and the City Manager regarding L.2.

Councilmember Waller reported conversations with the City Manager and members of the public for L.1 and conversations with Councilmember Behrendt, the Mayor, City Manager, staff, the Riviera Village Association Business Improvement District Board, and members of the public for L.2.

Councilmember Castle reported speaking to the City Manager for both L.1 and L.2 and with City staff for L.2.

Councilmember Kaluderovic reported speaking with the Mayor and City Manager for L.2.

Councilmember Obagi reported speaking with Councilmember Behrendt, Sharon Shapiro-Fox, and possibly staff and the Mayor for L.1.

Councilmember Behrendt reported speaking with Councilmember Obagi and City staff for L.1 and Ex-Parte contact with Councilmember Waller and City staff for L.2.

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to open the public hearing.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

L. PUBLIC HEARINGS

L.1. PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ESTABLISHING CONTRACTOR'S CHARGES AND CORRESPONDING CITY FEES FOR RESIDENTIAL, MULTI-FAMILY, AND COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE HANDLING SERVICES FOR THE 2026-2027 FISCAL YEAR AND FOR FUTURE RATE ADJUSTMENTS AND TO DETERMINE WHETHER A MAJORITY PROTEST EXISTS

ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2605-032, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, ESTABLISHING CONTRACTOR'S CHARGES AND CORRESPONDING CITY FEES FOR RESIDENTIAL, MULTI-FAMILY, AND COMMERCIAL REFUSE COLLECTION FOR THE 2026-2027 FISCAL YEAR AND ORDERING THE ANNUAL REFUSE CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 TO BE COLLECTED ON THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES TAX ROLL

APPROVE THE SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT WITH ARAKELIAN ENTERPRISES INC., DBA ATHENS SERVICES, FOR SOLID WASTE HANDLING SERVICES, TO UPDATE THE FEE STRUCTURE, ADD AND MODIFY CERTAIN SOLID WASTE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES, AND EXTEND THE TERM TO JUNE 30, 2036

PROCEDURES:

- a. Open the Public Hearing and take public testimony concerning the proposed charges and corresponding City fees for solid waste handling services for the 2026 2027 fiscal year;**
- b. Close the Public Hearing and determine whether a majority protest exists;**
- c. Adopt by Title Only Resolution No. CC-2605-032; and**
- d. Approve the Second Amendment to the Agreement with Arakelian Enterprises, Inc., dba Athens Services**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

Public Works Director Winje reported that Andrea Dunlap would be providing the presentation that evening; recognized all the work she has put into getting them to this point; noted that it has taken two years to bring the second amendment to the Council and hoped a decision would be made that evening on whether to adopt it or not.

Andrea Delap, Public Works, provided details regarding the public hearing; explained the City Council convened the public hearing pursuant to Prop 218 to consider the proposed adjustments to solid waste rate services, they will take public testimony, conclude the public hearing, and determine if a majority protest exists; stated if no protest exists, the City Council may adopt the resolution to set the solid waste rates for FY 26-27 and the subsequent four years per Prop 218, order that the residential rates be collected on the LA County tax roll, and may approve the second amendment with Athens Services extending the contract through June 2036; reported that Prop 218 requires the public hearing every five years or upon change to rate structure and, with the second amendment proposed changes, the City Council directed staff to initiate the Prop 218 process; noted as part of the process notices were sent to all property owners and bill paying customers 45 days prior to that evening's public hearing and staff noticed in the local paper for two consecutive weeks; added that a written report was placed with the City Clerk's Office of all the parcels and properties that will be charged on the LA County tax roll if the motion is approved that evening; reported that every year around budget time Public Works goes to Council with the annual rate adjustment, which is also part of that evening's proceedings and noted that the same rate adjustment formula used for the original agreement is consistent with the second amendment; stated the annual increase uses published price indexes weighted across five industry cost components, which is one change to the adjustment formula; reminded Council that disposal now includes waste energy as they have mentioned in previous meetings; reported that the five industry components are: disposal, labor, equipment, fuel, and other industry costs; stated that the annual rate adjustment for FY 26-27 for all customers would be 4.63%; noted that all

customers would receive three-stream bundled service; stated, for a single-family residential customer, the monthly rate would increase from \$30.77 to \$32.09, multi-family units of four or fewer would see the same percentage increase with no structural changes, while multi-family units of five or more would move to the commercial rate structure to better align cost with service delivery; explained that those customers would have various options depending on need and provided some examples.

Mayor Light asked if the cost for the multi-family example would be spread across all the units.

Andrea Delap responded that it would be divided amongst the number of units on the property; stated that staff's recommendations that evening were to take public testimony, close the public hearing, ask the City Clerk if a majority protest exists and, if not, to adopt by title only the resolution before them; added that Council could also approve the second amendment to the agreement with Athens Services and also recommended that Council direct staff to work with Athens Services to implement the changes proposed in the second amendment; reported that Athens Services were present and able to answer questions as well as City staff.

Mayor Light asked if the protest votes had already occurred.

Andrea Delap responded that once the public hearing is concluded, they will have the City Clerk tally the protest votes; noted that only votes received prior to the closure of the hearing could be counted.

Mayor Light opened the floor to members of the public.

Mark Nelson reported that he has had experience with Prop 218 revenue requirements; stated that he does not get any of the notices sent because his property taxes are sent directly to his financial institution; commented that is a problem since he is probably not the only one not receiving the written notices; asked if the full revenue requirement study was at the City Clerk and said that is what he would have expected that evening's hearing would have been on and not just the Athens' contract; noted that the Prop 218 study would include other costs and didn't feel that was properly addressed at that evening's hearing; voiced concern that they have simplified the process and opined it appears to be a contract pass through; commented that there is no way they will get a 50% plus one to protest it.

Mayor Light asked where the public was able to see the details behind the rate increase.

Andrea Delap responded that staff has been in front of Council a number of times with both the draft second amendment and noticing to Council on March 17th, which at that time Council directed staff to initiate the Prop 218 process; reported that the notice was placed on the City's website and advises the public of the changes, provides the methodology for the annual assessment, and provides the rate increase for the coming year; added that the City does collect an administrative fee of \$0.99 per month and the

percentage fees are based on the base rate of the refuse; noted that all that information is documented in the materials issued out to the public.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one else online.

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to close the public hearing.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish read the results of Prop 218 as follows: the number of protests received by the City Clerk's office was four and the number received during that evening's public hearing was zero; reported that the number was substantially less than one half the number of parcels served with respect to the fee being propose, therefore, there is an absence of a majority protest.

Mayor Light opened it up to the Council for two items: 1) to adopt the resolution and 2) to approve the second amendment with Athens.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2605-032 and approve the second amendment to the agreement with Arakelian Enterprises, Inc. DBA Athens Services.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish read adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2605-032

L.2. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONSIDERATION OF AN EXEMPTION DECLARATION AND COASTAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO EXTEND THE EXISTING OUTDOOR DINING DECK PROGRAM WITHIN THE RIVIERA VILLAGE OVERLAY AREA FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS. THE PROGRAM WOULD ALLOW PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES TO CONTINUE USING DESIGNATED PORTIONS OF THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, INCLUDING ON-STREET PARKING AREAS, FOR OUTDOOR DINING AND RELATED TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENTS, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CITY STANDARDS, PERMIT REQUIREMENTS, AND CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL.

ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2605-033, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTING A CEQA EXEMPTION DECLARATION AND APPROVING A COASTAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO EXTEND THE EXISTING RIVIERA VILLAGE OUTDOOR DINING DECK PROGRAM FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS, ALLOWING PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES TO CONTINUE USING DESIGNATED PORTIONS OF THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, INCLUDING ON-STREET PARKING AREAS, FOR OUTDOOR DINING AND RELATED TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENTS, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CITY

**STANDARDS, PERMIT REQUIREMENTS, AND CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL
(CASE NO. 2026-0374)**

PROCEDURES:

- 1. Open the public hearing and take testimony;**
- 2. Close the public hearing and deliberate;**
- 3. Adopt the attached Resolution.**

CONTACT: MARC WIENER, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Obagi, to open the public hearing.

Motion carried 4-0-1. Councilmember Kaluderovic was absent for the vote.

Community Development Director Marc Wiener introduced Senior Planner Steven Giang and noted that he would provide the presentation on outdoor dining.

Senior Planner Giang introduced the item before them; explained the proposal is for an extension of the Riviera Village Outdoor Dining Program for a period of five years, which would end on May 19, 2031; noted that the five year extension would provide the City time to study and pursue permanent changes to the sidewalk widths in the area and make other pedestrian and parking improvements to better accommodate all the uses in the Riviera Village; stated that the existing program would be continued, it contains 47 parking spaces, and currently no expansion of the number of dining decks or the number of spaces is being proposed; clarified that it does allow for the relocation and configuration of the decks as long as it stays under the 47 space limit; reviewed the program history and noted that it has been successful plus enhanced the Riveira Village and the businesses there; reported that the current Special Event Permit Authorization runs through July 1, 2026 and that evening they are seeking approval of the Coastal Development Permit and they will seek administrative action for the Special Event Permit at a later date; provided slides showing the seven decks that are part of the Coastal Development Permit: one on South Elena Ave., two on Avenue I, and four on Catalina; stated that the Coastal Development Permit is required to have three findings and explained each finding; reported that finding number 2 is not applicable since the project site is not located between the shoreline and the first public road paralleling the sea; reported that the project qualifies for a Class 1 Categorical Exemption under CEQA because there is no expansion of the exiting uses for the last finding; reported that staff made some adjustments to condition number 1 to clarify that the decks could be relocated if desired as long as they remain under the 47 parking space requirement; stated that staff's recommendation for that evening was to adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2605-33 and read through the resolution.

Community Development Director Wiener wanted to note that staff did confer with the Coastal Commission and the Coastal Commission was supportive of the program, especially because it's limited to only occupying 47 parking spaces; reported it was the

Coastal Commission's recommendation that the City issue a Coastal Development Permit to extend it at either three or five years; explained the reasons they chose the five year period; stated that, in addition, staff would be preparing the Special Event Permit to reissue, if the approval for the Coastal Development Permit is given that evening; stated if Council had any Special Event Permit details about the operation, staff could return with the item with the added feedback from the Council.

City Manager Witzansky stated that staff's real operating program is established through the City's Event Permit and they do that in consultation with the BID (Business Improvement District), which they have been in partnership for some time; noted that the BID collects revenues associated with the use of the space and they charge \$2 per sq. ft. for the dining decks, and they collect a maintenance fee to maintain the decks; stated the City has the ability to adjust deck space in the future and the entitlement does not mean they have to have 47 spaces with occupied decks; said they would only continue to have those occupied decks if desired and working with the businesses and partnership and the Council and City can adjust fees in the future; stated that this is an intermediary step to all the City to continue a successful program but they are looking towards a longer term reconstruction of the area.

Mayor Light provided supportive comments about the character of the street being more pedestrian friendly; asked if the Special Event Permit would come back to Council as a separate item.

City Manager Witzansky stated that they could do that administratively, but that staff is open to feedback from the Mayor and Council; noted that it is relative to the program so they could discuss it on broad terms, but they would not approve a new fee that evening.

Councilmember Obagi asked about the current fee.

City Manager Witzansky stated it is \$2 a square foot and should be noted that the BID collects \$0.30 on top of the \$2 which is a total of \$2.30 collected from the businesses for utilization of the decks.

Mayor Light reiterated that is has changed the character of the Riviera Village in a positive way and was a model for mixed-use development, horizontal versus vertical, under several SCAG studies; reported that he has received negative feedback from retail businesses there, noted that recently a 30-year business owner closed citing it was due to lack of parking in close proximity to her shop and another business owner that has a small parking lot struggles with policing their lot to avoid people parking there not visiting their business; felt that the situation caters to restaurants over retail and has created an impediment and a long-term solution is needed to remedy the situation or they will continue to lose retail; spoke about issues he has had parking in that area but supports the program and the extension but would like some alternative solutions to be explored for parking.

Councilmember Castle commented positively about the character of Riviera Village but

stated no matter what time of day parking is an issue there; reported currently the City is generating about \$247,000 for the 47 parking spaces at \$2 per square foot rate per year but should, by his calculations of 15 hours per day at 75% occupancy, be collecting \$385,000 a year; asked that staff work together with the BID to see if the combined 230 number is the correct number given the demand for parking in that area; agreed that a longer term solution is needed for that area.

City Manager Witzansky mentioned that he and Councilmember Castle had a conversation about utilization rates; stated staff will work with the BID to see what type of adjustment could be made and report back to the Council and at a minimum contemplate a CPI increase year over year; agreed they should compare what they would generate through parking versus the deck use; pointed out that the level of investment has been significant over the last five years due to the vibrancy of the outdoor dining so they must be careful to balance their actions.

Mayor Light asked if staff's analysis would take into account the Decision Package on upping the parking rates.

City Manager Witzansky responded that they would account for any parking rate changes.

Councilmember Obagi asked to hear from the business owners in the audience, especially from the owner of Good Stuff; stated that they do generate sales tax revenue from the restaurants, which adds onto the \$247,000; noted that during the winter or cold weather the dining decks are mostly empty so they need to be careful on the increases; asked to hear feedback from the community on what they could tolerate; suggested they look into building an underground parking lot in the triangle parking lot.

City Manager Witzansky reported that their grant has been received and the City has initiated the study and Public Works received regional Measure M funds so they have over \$4 million to study the effort; hoped to identify construction funding to help; agreed with Councilmember Obagi that the aggregate across the year needs to be captured.

Discussion followed.

Councilmember Waller noted that the Measure M study will address the issue and eliminate the need for dining decks; commented on the increased safety of the area due to the dining decks; added that the sales tax from the employees there also adds to the City's revenue; stated that if he arrives to work before 10:00 a.m. he can find parking in the area; reported that the RVA met that morning to discuss this topic and their main concern was addressed in the Staff Report which was having flexibility with the 47 spaces; noted that representatives from the RVA were there that evening; spoke about his experiences parking in the area and touched on resident's grievances.

More discussion followed regarding parking, traffic, and pedestrians.

Councilmember Castle asked if they could get some feedback from the BID regarding

pricing structure and dining deck utilization, it would be helpful.

Mayor Light asked who handles the changes made to the parking spaces and moving them around for utilization.

City Manager Witzansky provided some background regarding the first Special Event Permit issued and noted they have reduced the number down from 69 spaces to 47 spaces and they have the ability to do it again with certain uses.

Mayor Light asked if it was one permit per deck.

City Manager Witzansky replied that it is an overall permit that lays out the program and done on an annualized basis; clarified that the City needs to issue an Encroachment Engineering Permit and it must go through the Public Works Department and through the Community Development Department.

Mayor Light invited representatives of the BID to speak.

Chris Bennett, District 1 and owner of Good Stuff, stated that he has always been able to find parking in the Riviera Village; reported speaking to other retailers who noted that parking can be challenging but that their business is up because of the traffic; commented that, in his 28 years of business in the Riviera Village, he has seen the area grow and become more vibrant which makes it a fun place to be.

Ralph Russomano, owner of Rebel Republic, agreed with Chris Bennett; commented that retail comes in and out just like restaurants do.

Mayor Light highlighted the retail store L'Atelier blamed it directly on parking and that the monogram shop complained about the parking issue to him as well.

Chris Bennett pointed out that they live in a beach community and if there is no parking problem then there is probably a bigger problem.

Councilmember Waller stated he would like to have a discussion about changing the parking rules because there are no restrictions in the Village right now and some should be added back in; explained that retail and restaurant have different needs for parking.

Chris Bennett stated that property owners like to have restaurants lease their space because they are willing to pay the most but that he likes the diversity of the Village with the combination of retailers and restaurants.

City Manager Witzansky said another variable, not on the agenda that evening, worth noting is the City has Temporary Use Permits for drive aisles and rear parking that impact the parking situation, and it is something that they need to revisit standards with the Council.

Some discussion followed regarding charging rates as though the business is taking up parking space similar to the Harbor.

Chris Bennett said the Board for the RVA takes pride in the parklets and are grateful for the City allowing them to do it.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

Joan Irvine, District 1, spoke in support of the parklets and feel the change they have created has been a positive one; noted that Redondo Beach does not have a downtown and the Riviera Village is the closest thing they have to one; described the experience of the Village from her point of view; urged them to extend it for five years to give them time to revisit other parking options such as the underground structure; commented that without the restaurants people would not visit the retail shops.

Eugene Solomon (via Zoom), District 1 and Riviera Village resident, asked if part of the study being done on the dining decks included a survey of the restaurant workers and their parking actions: are they parking outside the meter areas, how many are buying permits, how many are instructed about the parking around the area, are they parking on Camino De La Costa, the 1700 and 1800 block; commented that workers park from 3:00 p.m. and onward in the free spaces and residents come home and have nowhere to park; disagreed with the assessment that parking is easy in the wintertime and non-busy times because street-sweeping and meter times make it difficult to park overnight and the parking permits for a household are too expensive to purchase for everyone in the household; supportive of the dining decks, the commerce, and the changes that have been happening in the Village; hoped that any study or decisions going forward would include adaptive programming for the residents.

Discussion followed regarding Eugene Solomon's comments and suggestions; City Manager Witzansky stated he would discuss it with Public Works and make sure the study captures the indirect effects of the parking situation.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one else online and seven eComments: six in support and one with no position indicated.

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to close the public hearing.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2605-033 along with the conditions amended in the presentation.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish read adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2605-033.

Motion by Councilmember Behrendt, seconded by Councilmember Obagi, to take a seven-minute break at 8:32 p.m.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

RECONVENE FROM RECESS – 8:44 P.M.

ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Behrendt, Mayor Light

Councilmembers Absent: None

Officials Present: Mike Witzansky, City Manager
Joy Ford, City Attorney
Derek Kalish, Assistant City Clerk
Laura Diaz, Records Mgmt. Supervisor

M. ITEMS CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS AGENDAS - None

N. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION PRIOR TO ACTION – item N.1 was moved to follow item J and before K.

N.1. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO RECEIVE AND FILE A SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT FROM THE YOUTH COMMISSION

CONTACT: ELIZABETH HAUSE, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR

Community Services Director Hause recognized Deputy Director of Community Services, Kelly Orta, for all the work she has done with reinvigorating the Youth Commission, supporting the teens, and encouraging them to continue the work in the community.

Deputy Director of Community Services Orta introduced the item, noted that it is the first time the Youth Commission would be presenting to the Council; stated that with the ordinance changes done last year, the Youth Commission is required to provide reports to the Council semi-annually and wanted to do an in-person presentation for the first one; introduced Commissioners Amara Lwin, Ziva Chabot, and Selim Ozkan as the presenters for that evening.

Youth Commissioner Ziva Chabot announced she would present on the Commission's demographics; reported that in total they have 15 Commissioners: two freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and four seniors; noted that there is a representative from each City Council district; stated that the Commission also has two subcommittees:

Communications and Social Media subcommittee and a Social Media subcommittee; stated that during this term they received feedback regarding transportation systems and reported that Beach Cities Transit has listened and made changes to accommodate their requests.

Youth Commissioner Selim Ozkan reported that the daily attendance at the Teen Center is 33 and their record high is 92 students; spoke of some events including fashion with Rachel and an upcoming Ice Cream Making with Science which will be led by Youth Chair Olivia Reed; stated that they have recommended high school to middle school tutoring and a Social Media Club at the Teen Center; recapped the meeting they had with the Library Department and reported that all 15 Commissioners highly support what the Library does to bring the community together and what they have to offer.

Youth Commissioner Amara Lwin stated that the Youth Commission identified e-Bikes as their main focus for the school year; reported receiving presentations from the Police Department on safety and policies regarding e-Bikes and the Public Works Department on classifications regarding bike lanes; noted that the Youth Commission did further research on e-Bikes and found that e-Bike injuries have more than doubled each year since 2017 and that BCHD concluded a study in the South Bay that showed 75% to 88% of bikes used by high school students from RUHS and Mira Costa are e-Bikes; noted that the Youth subcommittee drafted a letter for the Strategic Plan and thanked the Council for reading and addressing it; noted that the points they covered in the letter included: revitalization of the Pier, e-Bike safety, creations of City memorabilia for the World Cup and Olympic Games, and mental health services; thanked the Council for allowing them time and offered to answer any questions.

Mayor Light asked if any of the current Commissioners that presented had been on the Commission before and wondered if they saw a difference since revamping the Commission this year.

Youth Commissioner Ziva Chabot stated that she served on a previous term and liked the two-year term change so that they can have some consistency but will need to wait and see if that happens since she hasn't completed the second term yet.

Councilmember Obagi said that he is a big supporter of e-Bike use because it gets cars off the road and is more environmentally sound but recognized it also poses some dangers to those who may get in contact with them; asked the Commissioners their view on the e-Bike culture in Redondo Beach and if any of them had feedback on how the City could enhance e-Bike safety.

Youth Commissioner Amara Lwin responded that she used the North Redondo Bike Path through her middle schools years at Adam Middle School and continues to use her e-Bike to get to high school; suggested that the City spread the safety lanes not just through neighborhoods but also create a direct bike path to schools and throughout the South Bay.

Councilmember Obagi asked for suggestions on how to slow down e-Bike users where people are also walking; noted that he walks the North Redondo Bike Path with his baby and it is scary when the e-Bikes travel at higher speeds past him.

Youth Commissioner Selim Ozkan replied that more education would be helpful; stated that people see them as bikes, but they can be much more dangerous when they can travel at speeds of 30 to 40 MPH.

Councilmember Obagi asked what type of education would be impactful such as having it come from RBPB, fellow teens, or from victims of e-Bike accidents.

Youth Commissioner Selim Ozkan responded that the most impactful would come from victims of e-Bike accidents; added that if they are given character development by someone involved in an accident it would really help riders understand the dangers.

Councilmember Obagi asked if in-person or social media would be preferred for the education.

Youth Commissioner Selim Ozkan replied in-person would be the best way to get the message heard.

Youth Commissioner Ziva Chabot said that all forms of platforms would be best to reach as many people as possible.

Councilmember Kaluderovic noted that currently the School District requires students to take an e-Bike safety course to obtain a sticker which allows students to park their bike at middle school or high school; asked if they feel that is helpful and also wondered if it would be useful to have the parents participate in a class to educate themselves on e-Bikes.

Youth Commissioner Amara Lwin supported both the e-Bike safety course and having parents be educated before providing their child with an e-Bike.

Councilmember Kaluderovic reported that the ordinance was not in place before the current Commission was formed; noted that the intention of the change to the ordinance was to pull in seventh and eighth graders to backfill so they could have representation at the middle school level too; asked the Commission how they felt about middle schoolers joining the Youth Commission.

Youth Commissioner Ziva Chabot supported the idea of having middle schoolers represented in the community.

Councilmember Obagi asked the Commissioners if they had heard about the incident in Orange County where a mother is being prosecuted for criminal manslaughter based on her son killing a person while on his e-Bike; asked if that would scare parents if they knew about that.

All the Commissioners responded that they did not know about it and agreed it would scare the parents to know that.

Mayor Light asked if any of the Commissioners present had gone to the e-Bike training at the school.

Youth Commissioner Amara Lwin reported she had and she found it very insightful; noted that her trainer is a parent and her child rides an e-Bike and showed examples of accidents people have had on e-Bikes to make them aware of the risks and responsibilities of owning an e-Bike.

Mayor Light asked each of the Commissioners to respond individually to what they think the most important thing that the Council should focus on from a student perspective.

Youth Commissioner Ziva Chabot asked the Council keep the concerns of the Youth Commission in mind during their meetings.

Youth Commissioner Selim Ozkan agreed with Commissioner Chabot; added that having the Council be compliant with their ideas and concerns would be helpful for the youth of Redondo Beach.

Youth Commissioner Amara Lwin also agreed with the other two Commissioners and thanked the Council for the opportunity to be heard.

Mayor Light thanked the Youth Commissioners for their participation and hoped it would help them in their future.

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to receive and file the presentation.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Mayor Light returned to Ex-Parte Communications (Item K)

N.2. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING THE CITY MANAGER'S PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2026-27 BUDGET AND FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM RECEIVE AND FILE THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET AND FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM DOCUMENTS AND SET JUNE 2, 2026 AS THE DATE TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FISCAL YEAR 2026-27 OPERATING BUDGET AND THE 2027-2031 FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

City Manager Witzansky reported that he was joined by Finance Director Stephanie

Meyer and Analyst Jacob Kamsvaag; acknowledged that the Finance Department delivered this year's budget one day ahead of schedule and in his years working for Redondo Beach could not recall that ever happened (applause was received); reported that it was in the agenda packet; noted that some changes were made to the City's CIP format and more changes would be made; stated that Cleargov was initiated as the City's software platform for the book; provided an overview of what would be discussed that evening; stated the action needed by Council is to formally receive and file the budget and provide direction on the City's Budget Response Report questions, which were circulated as a Blue Folder item that evening; provided a slide of the budget themes and said they were similar to the themes of the previous year; noted that they were focused on identifying new revenues, updating fees where appropriate, managing costs through different programmatic changes; stated that they have been judicious in the number of Decision Packages they propose and they are focused on strategies that will help the City save costs now and for the future; noted that they are not using reserves this year and instead find a short-term cost strategy; spoke about adjusting the insurance program, namely they got rid of the earthquake coverage and increased the City's self-insured retention amount from a half million to \$1 million; stated those would save the City going forward and will see the cost savings in 27-28 and beyond; recalled that staff was given direction to prepare a TOT ballot measure increase for March of 2027, where they will be asking voters to consider increasing the City's cap for TOT from 12% to 15% and, at the same time, they will be considering a potential modernization of the City's Utility User Tax Ordinance as a follow up to the case out of Santa Barbara; stated that staff would provide some analysis on that over the next several months; provided a slide titled GF Summary with Recommendations and explained the information on it which included \$1.4 million that was set aside at mid-year in order to help with this year's budget; noted that the operating revenues and expenditures are at about a \$2.5 million gap before they start proposing Decision Packages and that the proposed flexible hiring freeze would be used to balance the City's budget and is estimated to save \$2.9 million or a 5% vacancy rate for the City; said they continue to isolate the City's Annual Unfunded Accrued Liability Payment, noted that the \$3.5 million reflects the General Fund portion of it and their overall payment is roughly \$4.3 million; stated they isolated the UAL because it has shown a lot of volatility recently in a positive way for the City and current projections hold the miscellaneous component of the UAL payment likely to be extinguished at the end of the fiscal year; summarized how they get to a balanced budget on the slide presented; turned the floor over to Finance Director Meyer to go through the revenue and expenditure changes.

Finance Director Meyer provided a slide titled General Fund Revenues and reviewed the information given which included the City's proposed Decision Packages; noted increases in property tax and property tax in lieu of VLF offsetting the TOT decrease and moderate increase in UUT; highlighted the City's TOT number which was a 4% decrease from the mid-year projection and primarily reflects the challenges in the tourism industry and the impact of those challenges on the hotels with which the City has site specific tax agreements; spoke about the hotels that are not party to the City's tax agreement having a small increase and that they included about six months of projected revenue for the Eddy Hotel which is set to open in the next fiscal year; reported they included two months

of projected increase supposing that a TOT measure passes in March.

Councilmember Behrendt asked if the TOT shown on the slide proposed for FY 26-27 is actual TOT received by the City or TOT booked but not received.

Finance Director Meyer responded that it is the net that the City expects to receive and retain; stated that it does include anticipated partial revenue for a partial year from the City's party to the tax agreement.

Some discussion followed regarding TOT and the Marine Street hotels struggling with their expenditure obligations.

Finance Director Meyer continued to review the General Fund Revenues information; stated the non-tax revenue had a 1% increase compared to mid-year; stated that transfers in shows a reduction that reflects two items: 1) that they are not using any reserve funds, and 2) explained that the transfers in, transfers out was confusing so they are pairing them down to only the necessary items that need to be there and they are making that adjustment there; moved onto expenditures before transfers out and explained the information in detail; noted that the current \$12.5 million number represents two items: 1) the General Fund portion of the City's 2021A bond payment for pension refinancing and 2) the City's estimated subsidy for the Street Landscaping and Lighting District Fund; reported the final data were the additional items for the City's final adjustments, the unfunded accrued liability and the 5% vacancies so closing at about \$131 million.

Mayor Light commented that staff is projecting an increase in personnel costs but taking it out as vacancies for unfilled positions.

City Manager Witzansky clarified that they are showing it as a single line item because it is technically one-time, they are not cutting those positions permanently and changing the structural budget; reported what they see on the top line is the City's recurring expenditures associated with salaries.

City Manager Witzansky continued with the presentation; provided a slide with Decision Packages; reported that they have only 32 this year of which 21 of them affect the General Fund directly; mentioned fee updates, the flexible hiring freeze, reorganizations proposed at the director level for the Waterfront and Economic Development Department and one in the Community Services Department, and new Special Event fees and stated they would get into the particulars at the first budget hearing in June; spoke about the fund for critical services such as crossing guards, police technology services, additional training, and employee mental health in both Police and Fire; noted that the Decision Packages are only the most critical items in this proposed budget; reported that the ongoing and structural impact of the proposed Decision Packages is \$2.1 million on a go forward basis with the proposed vacancies and one-time expenditures offsetting that amount; stated the Decision Packages are critical to the City's budget to be balanced.

Mayor Light commented that the budget assumes the City is net zero and it accounts for

all the DPs being approved.

City Manager Witzansky stated yes and if there are going to be any changes to the DPs, they will need to account for it in the final motion and find offsetting either expenditure or revenue based on the change; provided a slide with the Capital Projects Summary; noted that part of the big jump in total spending is because they are now bringing in Measure FP as part of the budget, they will begin to issue bonds and spend bond proceeds in the next fiscal year; reported 26-27 fiscal year will be the first year that the City both collect revenue and begin their capital spending campaign; reported the total number of projects is 89; stated by the end of the fiscal year they should spend about \$16.5 million and completed 28 projects and designed or started procurement on another 25 projects; stated changes to the book this year include every project having a project sheet and a number and they are still working on descriptions and providing additional context; noted that they are open to feedback to improve the document; provided a slide with the Budget Calendar which included:

- May 19th – Budget & CIP intro – receive and file
- June 2nd – Operations focus – first scheduled public hearing
- June 9th – CIP focus – public hearing
- June 16th – Budget & CIP adoption

City Manager Witzansky stated that they would have the opportunity to suggest BRRs but strongly suggested they try to get all of those BRRs out on the table by the end of the June 2nd discussion; announced that they have a meeting with the Planning Commission on May 2nd and one with the Budget & Finance Commission on May 26th and June 11th; reported that he has met with all the Commission for Q&A as they went into the development of the budget; reminded the Council that tonight was to receive and file the two documents, provide any direction on additional BRRs, and to set June 2nd as the date of the first public hearing on both the operating and capital budget; reiterated that the Blue Folder has the 40 stated questions that staff is working on.

Mayor Light asked about the Master Fee Schedule.

City Manager Witzansky reported that June 16th is the final hearing and that is when staff will present the Master Fee Schedule.

Discussion followed regarding the Master Fee Schedule and the BRRs associated with them.

Mayor Light asked if they accounted for no revenue from Seaside Lagoon since they will be going into building construction next year.

City Manager Witzansky responded that that occurrence will hit the City's budget for the 27/28 operations since their revenues are conservatively estimated this year, they have new Special Event revenue, and other things coming in that staff have kept offline; stated that he thinks the Tidelands revenues as it relates to the Seaside Lagoon facility rental

and events were conservatively estimated even with the month long closure.

Councilmember Obagi reported that he and Councilmember Behrendt have met with some of the City directors with the City Manager's approval; commented that he heard from former W.E.D. Director Kapovich last year and again from Acting W.E.D. Director Buck this year that another person is needed even on a part-time basis; recognized that a lot of the City's action and economic stimulus is coming from the Waterfront and suggested they make the modest investment in admin staff or relocate admin staff from another department to support the W.E.D.

City Manager Witzansky responded that their plan is to share resources interdepartmentally to help address the Waterfront needs; noted that they have part-time staff coming online to help with the transaction side and he would be deploying both Luke Smude and Jane Chung from his office to assist with certain projects in the Waterfront with operations; reported that in the proposed budget they have a shared structure to lend Community Services Director Hause's skills to the W.E.D. as well and if the new Senior Management Analyst for the Community Services Department is approved and implemented it will provide resources to help; noted that there is crossover with Special Event activity between the Community Services Department and the Waterfront so they are looking to synergize functionality; commented that due to an already distressed Tidelands and Uplands fund environment they will use current resources to assist instead of create a new position but will look to propose a new position in the future.

Councilmember Obagi recalled that last year, he made a motion to add at Ford and Ormond a raised intersection onto the CIP unfunded with \$0 as a placeholder but stated that he did not see it in the CIP with \$0.

City Manager Witzansky replied that it might have been one of the items that fell out of the new document they created and he didn't think the City's unfunded CIP list is displayed; stated that they might need to add another appendix that lists out the unfunded capital projects.

More discussion followed.

Councilmember Castle noted a new license fee for usage of the City's streets and reported that it charges \$8,000 per day; asked if the City could make it an hourly rate instead, since most of the City's events only use the streets for about six hours and it would be prohibitively expensive to host the events; asked if the implementation of the new fees at Wilderness Park was worth all the administrative costs that it would take to issue the fees, collect the fees, etc.

City Manager Witzansky stated that BRR 40 will answer his questions; explained that the basis for the new fees is to provide structure that the City can use to respond to inquiries regarding use of Wilderness Park for overnight and team building events; noted that other areas such as Dominguez Park, Veterans Park, and other open space also experience those inquiries.

More discussion followed regarding the types of events traditionally held and the smaller groups that may be affected by the new fees.

Mayor Light requested a BRR to explore alternatives on getting two attendants (without adding staff) at Wilderness Park due to the investment put into the park and the damage they have experienced there.

City Manager Witzansky clarified that the request included cost and operating options.

Mayor Light provided an example of kids throwing big logs across the upper stream which overflowed it and there was no attendant there to stop it.

Councilmember Obagi requested a BRR on the cost and install of retractable bollards at Artesia Blvd. and Green St. and Vanderbilt and Green St. (essentially for the Farmers Market).

Discussion followed regarding manual versus hydraulic types, the cost of what they are currently paying for the portable ones they rent, and what is used for Candy Cane Lane.

City Manager Witzansky stated that there are two components: 1) the street closure device which are the barricades for vehicular safety, and 2) the traffic control for the turn lanes; clarified that they are looking at the physical barriers.

More discussion followed.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

Mara Santos, CEO for the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, requested an increase of the City fee waiver for the Super Bowl 10-K; reported that currently the City provides \$10,000 in City subsidies, which is lower than the support provided to other signature events; noted that operational and event costs continue to rise and every dollar helps for them to continue to run a safe and quality event; asked for future consideration to add the Lobster Festival to the City's signature event list and provide some level of City subsidy support for it; provided some background on the Lobster Festival and hoped to bring it back to the City in 2027.

Councilmember Obagi asked Mara Santos to explain what she had in mind for the Lobster Festival.

Mara Santos stated that she is hoping to continue to add activities to the Harbor and support for the fee waiver for the Lobster Festival for 2027; reported that in the past both the Super Bowl 10-K and the Lobster Festival were waived by the City.

Discussion followed that it was held at Seaside Lagoon in the past.

Mark Nelson (via Zoom) reported that he is serving as a consultant to the 500-600 Prospect project; stated that the health impacts from the emissions from the street, the PM 2.5 and the PM 10, cause verifiable cardiac issues, brain issues, and affect child development which can be diluted with the addition of a wall; spoke about incidents of cars winding up on the 500-600 frontage road since the bushes don't provide any safety or sound dampening; supported Councilmember Obagi's idea to carry the safety and sound wall as an unfunded item; suggested three speed tables on Big Prospect: two placed northbound and one placed southbound.

Darryl Boyd, District 3, spoke about the North Prospect Ave. median funding; asked Councilmember Kaluderovic to request a BRR for the North Prospect median; commented on the benefits seen from speed tables on Flagler, Anita, and Beryl Streets; reported that the cost for a safe and sound wall is not as expensive as what was proposed last year and that the residents never received the Functional Landscaping Beautification Plan even though \$6,400 was spent on it by the City; commented that they only received the plants that the Mayor dictated and asked that the landscaping be fixed; suggested installing a second row of the California Wax Myrtle on the inside perimeter of the median behind the first row from 515 to 607 North Prospect Ave. and replace the 34 weakening or dead plants between 515 to 607; highlighted the newsletter by Councilmember Kaluderovic showing a photo op of her tree planting event at Ensenada Parkette and commented that the residents of the 500-600 North Prospect were proposed 30 Australian Willow trees to line the North Prospect median but received none; asked the Council and Mayor to step up for the residents of the 500-600 North Prospect Ave. area and look out for their health and safety.

Councilmember Behrendt wanted to respond to the negative comment; stated that he hears dozens of people praising the work that the Mayor does throughout the City and he appreciates it as well; noted that criticism is healthy and that they allow three minutes to speak when many other cities only allow one minute; hoped that people understood that Mayor Light works hard every day for the City, state, county, and at the federal level; noted that the Mayor served his country, officially retired, has family but he still chooses to work for the City.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one else online and no eComments.

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Obagi, to receive and file the Proposed Operating Budget and Five-Year Capital Improvement Program documents, direct staff regarding any additional changes that were made that evening, and set June 2nd as the date to conduct a public hearing on the Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Operating Budget and the 2027-2031 Five-Year Capital Improvement Program.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

O. CITY MANAGER ITEMS

City Manager Witzansky reminded everyone that Council is dark next week and will be

back on June 2nd.

P. MAYOR AND COUNCIL ITEMS - None

Q. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REFERRALS TO STAFF

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Waller, for a referral to the Public Amenities Commission to conduct a needs assessment relative to the library facilities with particular focus on the first floor of the Main Library and to have the Youth Commission provide input.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

R. RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

R.1. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager

Katherine Buck, Acting Waterfront & Economic Development Director

PROPERTY:

113 W. Torrance Blvd., Suite 100, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

(a portion of APN: 7505-002-908)

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Raquel Butler, Butler Insurance Services LLC

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Lease Status, Price, and Terms

R.2. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager

Katherine Buck, Acting Waterfront & Economic Development Director

PROPERTY:

100 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

130 International Boardwalk, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

(a portion of APN: 7505-002-932)

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Jeff Jones, Quality Seafood, Inc.

UNDER NEGOTIATION:
Lease Status, Price, and Terms

- R.3. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.**

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:
Mike Witzansky, City Manager
Katherine Buck, Acting Waterfront & Economic Development Director

PROPERTY:
Fisherman's Wharf: 200-250 Fisherman's Wharf, Redondo Beach, CA 90277
(a portion of APN: 7505-002-934)

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:
Various Tenants

UNDER NEGOTIATION:
Price

- R.4. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1). Name of case: City of Redondo Beach, et al. v. California State Water Resources Control Board**
Case Number: 20STCP03193

- R.5. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).**

Name of case:
New Commune DTLA, LLC and Leonid Pustilnikov v. City of Redondo Beach and City Council of the City of Redondo Beach
Case Number: B336042

- R.6. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).**

Name of case:
New Commune DTLA, LLC v. City of Redondo Beach; City Council of the City of Redondo Beach; City of Redondo Beach Department of Community Development, et al.
Case Number: B337897

- R.7. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed**

Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).

Name of case:

In re 9300 Wilshire LLC Bankruptcy C.D. Cal.

Case Number: 2:23-bk-10918-ER

- R.8. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - EXISTING LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1).**

Name of case:

In re 9300 Wilshire, LLC (9300 Wilshire, LLC et al. v. AES-Redondo Beach, LLC) Bankruptcy C.D. Cal.

Case Number: 2:23-ap-01163-ER

- R.9. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.**

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager

Elizabeth Hause, Community Services Director

PROPERTY:

Portions of the Redondo Beach Marina Parking Lot and Seaside Lagoon (portions of APN #s: 7503-029-900 and 7503-029-903)

Portions of Harbor Drive, Pacific Avenue, Catalina Avenue, Torrance Boulevard, Knob Hill Avenue, Vista Del Mar, Camino de la Costa, Gertruda Avenue, Herondo Street, and Esplanade

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Kellie Hawkins, Englander Knabe & Allen on Behalf of Nike, Inc.

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Price and Terms

- R.10. CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR - The Closed Session is authorized by the Government Code Section 54956.8.**

AGENCY NEGOTIATOR:

Mike Witzansky, City Manager

Elizabeth Hause, Community Services Director

PROPERTY:

Portions of the Redondo Beach Marina Parking Lot

(portions of APN #s: 7503-029-900 and 7503-029-903)

Portions of King Harbor turn basin and hand launch

NEGOTIATING PARTIES:

Adam Brzyski, Game On Live Studio, Water Polo Program Coordinator

UNDER NEGOTIATION:

Price and Terms

S. RECONVENE TO OPEN SESSION – None

T. ADJOURNMENT – 9:36 P.M.

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to adjourn the meeting at 9:36 p.m.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

The next meeting of the City Council of the City of Redondo Beach will be an Adjourned Regular meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. (Closed Session) and a Regular meeting to be held at 6:00 p.m. (Open Session) on Tuesday, June 2, 2026, in the Redondo Beach City Hall Council Chamber, 415 Diamond Street, Redondo Beach, California.

All written comments submitted via eComment are included in the record and available for public review on the City website.

Respectfully submitted:

Eleanor Manzano, CMC
City Clerk