Minutes
Redondo Beach City Council
Tuesday, July 7, 2026
Closed Session – Adjourned Regular Meeting 4:00 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 4:00 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/Liaison

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

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one on Zoom and no eComments.

F. RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

F.1. 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:
Californians for Homeownership, Inc. v. City of Redondo Beach Case Number: 26STCP02197

F.2. 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:
Mehta Mechanical Company v. City of Redondo Beach, and DOES 1 through 100, inclusive
Case Number: 25TRCV00677

F.3. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - ANTICIPATED POTENTIAL LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2).

One potential case (Letter received from the Law Firm Rand Paster & Nelson LLP dated June 16, 2026, attached as part of the Agenda packet).

F.4. 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

Assistant City Clerk Kalish read titles to be discussed for 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, Outside Legal Counsel Kiana Amiri-Davani, Outside Legal Counsel Joseph Riley, Outside Legal Counsel Kyle Brochard, Public Works Director Andy Winje, City Engineer Lauren Sablan, and Community Services Director Elizabeth Hause.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to recess to Closed Session at 4:03 p.m.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

G. RECONVENE TO OPEN SESSION

Mayor Light reconvened to Open Session at 6:00 p.m.

H. ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present:	Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Behrendt, Mayor Light
Councilmembers Absent:	None
Officials Present:	Eleanor Manzano, City Clerk Mike Witzansky, City Manager Joy Ford, City Attorney Derek Kalish, Assistant City Clerk

I. ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLOSED SESSION ACTIONS

City Manager Witzansky reported that the City authorized the City Attorney's office to defend the case listed under F.1.

J. ADJOURN TO REGULAR MEETING

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to adjourn back to the Regular Meeting at 6:01 p.m.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

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 6:01 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:	Eleanor Manzano, City Clerk

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.

Michael, Junior at RUHS, 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 COMMENDATION TO THE 2026 REDONDO BEACH SOUTH BAY MEDAL OF VALOR AWARDEES

Mayor Light stated that they were honoring members of the RBPD and RBFD who were recognized by the South Bay Medal of Valor Committee for exceptional service; asked Chief Butler to share some of the stories behind the lifesaving awards, as well as Boat Captain Currie, Engineer Shoda, and Firefighter Paramedic Herbst to come forward.

Chief Butler explained the details of an incident that occurred at the BeachLife event last year, spoke of a woman having a stroke, and that the team of Currie, Shoda, and Herbst (who were working the EMS detail for the event) immediately recognized the signs and acted; he stated that firefighters are trained to observe, orient, decide, and act in various situations; reported that Captain Currie recognized it and got the team going; reported that it took 16 minutes to get the patient from the festival to the stroke center at the hospital and two days later she walked out fully recovered; spoke about the professionalism of the team and also about the support of the community; stated he was proud of the response by the First Responders.

Mayor Light presented, on behalf of the residents, the City Council, and himself, the commendation in order to recognize their service and actions, especially for that incident.

Mayor Light invited Police Chief Sprengel, Detective Patrick Knox, and Officer Kyle Lofstrom to the podium.

Chief Sprengel explained that Detective Knox and Officer Lofstrom were honored at this year’s South Bay Police and Fire Memorial Foundation Medal of Valor event; reported that Detective Knox had a couple of significant cases last year, one involved a robbery with a violent, career criminal and the other involved an attempted kidnaping; reported that Officer Lofstrom had been recognized for his incredible community work, notably through his blood drives, Coffee-With-A-Cop, community fairs, and continuous relationship building with the community; reported that both officers were recognized with the Sustained Superiority Award.

Mayor Light presented, on behalf of the City Council, himself, and the residents of Redondo Beach, commendations for their sustained superior performance.

Mayor Light asked Sergeant Jonathan Keener, Officer Sabrina Selmi, and Officer Jasmine Woods to come to the podium to be recognized for their actions that exemplify outstanding service and dedication to their community.

Chief Sprengel spoke of a house fire where the house was fully engulfed when they arrived; explained the circumstances that they had to navigate to save an elderly couple and their grandson; noted that they were recognized this year with the Distinguished Service Award.

Mayor Light presented the commendations and thanked them for their service.

Mayor Light asked Chief Butler and Harbor Master Curt Mahoney to join him at the podium, noted that the award was the Sustained Superiority Award.

Chief Butler reported that Captain Curt Mahoney retires in August after 30 years of service in the Fire service; spoke of his level of dedication to the community; stated that in September 2024 he asked Captain Mahoney if he would consider being the Harbor Master, which was a position funded through a pilot program by the Council; stated that he accepted the challenge and has brought unbelievable progress to the Waterfront; spoke of their friendship and his leadership and thanked him for all his service.

Mayor Light spoke of how Captain Mahoney restored the Harbor to what the Mayor remembered it to be; stated he was proud of what he accomplished in a short time; presented, on behalf of the City Council, himself, and the residents of Redondo Beach, a commendation for his sustained superior performance.

D.2. CONGRESSMAN TED LIEU'S CEREMONIAL PRESENTATION OF A $250,000 COMMUNITY PROJECT FUNDING CHECK FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR THE CITY'S AFFORDABLE HOUSING TO LEASE PROJECT

Mayor Light reported that Congressman Ted Lieu could not make it that evening so they will be rescheduling the item; continued on with announcements and AB1234.

Mayor Light reported attending the Council of Government City Select Committee where they ratified Councilmember Kaluderovic as the City's representative to LACAHSA; attended the Pride Paddle at King Harbor Yacht Club; attended the Southern California Association of Governments Regional Council Meeting last week where they reluctantly passed SB79; reported starting the July 4th 5K at the Riviera Village and attending the fireworks in the evening; reported meeting with an artist named Van Hamersveld who contacted the City about doing a mural.

Councilmember Behrendt reported an AB1234 expense for the League of California Cities annual event; announced that this week a Redondo Beach resident named Viola O'Neill will turn 104 years old.

Councilmember Obagi reported that he and Councilmember Behrendt met to recap their budget virtually; commended staff for the fireworks show on the 4th of July and thanked the Harbor Patrol and RBFD for keeping everyone safe.

Councilmember Kaluderovic announced that she would have an expense associated with the League of California annual conference; reported that she has been elected as Chair to the Regional Homelessness Alignment Committee through LA County; announced Shakespeare By the Sea would be back starting Friday, July 24th at 7:00 p.m. at Veterans Park and they are teaming up with Made by Meg for food service; announced that Saturday, July 25th would be the close of the season for Dominguez Park and that picnics could be purchased from Michaels, a non-profit organization, who will donate a portion of the proceeds to Shakespeare By the Sea; noted that the theme this year is MacBeth; announced Officer Lofstrom would be holding a blood drive on July 15th and has a goal of 150 units.

Councilmember Castle reported that he attended the Riviera Village Association SummerFest, the Pride Paddle at the King Harbor Yacht Club, the King Harbor Association monthly meeting, and the July 4th 5K; noted to staff that he received several positive emails regarding the fireworks show.

Councilmember Waller reported attending the South Bay Cities of Governments Board Meeting to honor outgoing Chair Bernadette Suarez; mentioned the Riviera Summer Festival was three days of shopping, eating, and music; reported attending the ARRL and went to Wilderness Park to meet the Hughes Amateur Radio Club, to a park in Torrance to meet the South Bay Amateur Radio Club, and to Palos Verdes at Soleado Elementary School to meet the Palos Verdes Radio Club; reported attending the sixth annual Pride Paddle and lunch and the ribbon cutting for Rocket Fitness; stated that the City School Subcommittee met for updates on bond activities from RBUSD; reported attending the Clean Power Alliance Board of Directors Meeting and the July 4th 5K; announced he would be at the ICA Summer Seminar from Thursday through Sunday; announced the South Bay Greek Festival starts on Friday afternoon through Sunday evening at St. Catherine's on Nob Hill; reported the Women's Club of Redondo Beach opens its historic home at 400 S. Broadway on July 13th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. for an ice cream social and Cruzin' at the Lagoon is every Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Harbor parking lot; announced live music at the Pier every Thursday and Saturday during the summer.

Mayor Light reported that he did a ribbon cutting at the Optum located on the north side of Torrance Blvd.

E. APPROVE ORDER OF AGENDA

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to approve the order of the agenda as written.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

F. AGENCY RECESS – 6:32 p.m.

F.1. REGULAR MEETING OF THE COMMUNITY FINANCING AUTHORITY

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to recess to the Regular Meeting of the Community Financing Authority.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

F.2. PARKING AUTHORITY - REGULAR MEETING – CANCELLED

RECONVENE TO REGULAR MEETING FROM AGENCY RECESS – 6:35 P.M.

ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present:	Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Behrendt, Mayor Light
Councilmembers Absent:	None
Officials Present:	Eleanor Manzano, City Clerk Mike Witzansky, City Manager Joy Ford, City Attorney Derek Kalish, Assistant City Clerk

G. BLUE FOLDER ITEMS - ADDITIONAL BACK UP MATERIALS

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

City Clerk Manzano reported a Blue Folder item for N.2.

Motion by Councilmember Kaluderovic, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to receive and file the Blue Folder item.

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 JULY 7, 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:
A. JUNE 2, 2026 ADJOURNED AND REGULAR MEETINGS
B. JUNE 9, 2026 ADJOURNED AND REGULAR MEETINGS

CONTACT: ELEANOR MANZANO, CITY CLERK

H.4. PAYROLL DEMANDS
CHECKS 30650-30682 IN THE AMOUNT OF $22,651.76, PD. 6/19/26
DIRECT DEPOSIT 313125-313778 IN THE AMOUNT OF $2,605,257.05, PD. 6/19/26
CHECKS 30683-30683 IN THE AMOUNT OF $432.19, PD. 6/25/26
DIRECT DEPOSIT 313779-313784 IN THE AMOUNT OF $5,077.62, PD. 6/25/26
EFT/ACH $11,120.18, PD. 6/5/26 (PP2612)
EFT/ACH $495,015.92, PD. 6/29/26 (PP2612)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEMANDS
CHECKS 125275-125450 IN THE AMOUNT OF $3,163,176.49
EFT CALPERS MEDICAL INSURANCE $572,428.02
DIRECT DEPOSIT 100010590-100010676 IN THE AMOUNT OF $106,289.92, PD.7/1/26
REPLACEMENT DEMANDS 125273-125274

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

H.5. APPROVE CONTRACTS UNDER $35,000:
1. APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION FOR EXTENDED WARRANTY SERVICES FOR AUTOPULSE DEVICES IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $7,876.13 FOR THE TERM JULY 1, 2026 TO NOVEMBER 30, 2028

CONTACT: PATRICK BUTLER, FIRE CHIEF

2. APPROVE A CONSENT TO ASSIGNMENT OF THE AGREEMENT WITH EXCELSIOR ELEVATOR CORPORATION TO LIFTECH ELEVATOR SERVICES, LLC TO PROVIDE ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE SERVICES FOR THE EXISTING TERM THROUGH FEBRUARY 19, 2027

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

3. APPROVE A THIRD AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES FOR THE PROVISION OF INMATE FOOD SERVICES BY THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT FOOD SERVICES UNIT AMENDING EXHIBIT A TO INCREASE THE UNIT COST FROM $3.36 TO $3.52 PER MEAL FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-27

CONTACT: STEPHEN SPRENGEL, POLICE CHIEF

4. APPROVE AN AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT WITH MAXIMUS US SERVICES, INC., THE CITY'S INTERNAL SERVICE FUND ALLOCATION CONSULTANT, TO REFLECT FY 2026 REPORTING IN LIEU OF FY 2025 REPORTING IN EXHIBIT B OF THE AGREEMENT AND TO EXTEND THE TERM TO JUNE 30, 2027 WITH NO CHANGE IN COST

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

H.6. APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH KOSMONT TRANSACTIONS SERVICES, INC., DBA KOSMONT FINANCIAL SERVICES, FOR CITY BOND REPORTING ACTIVITIES FOR A COST OF $18,500 IN YEAR 1 AND A TOTAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $62,500, INCLUDING CONTINGENCY, FOR THE TERM JULY 7, 2026 TO JUNE 30, 2031

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

H.7. APPROVE FINAL TRACT MAP NO. 84401 (FOR THE 43 UNIT RESIDENTIAL CONDOMINIUM PROJECT, AT 122 AND 126 N PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY AND 208 CENTRAL COURT) AND AUTHORIZE THE CITY CLERK TO CERTIFY THE MAP'S APPROVAL

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

H.8. ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2607-048, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, PROCLAIMING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2026 AS "OPEN WATER SWIM DAY" IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH IN SPONSORSHIP AND SUPPORT OF THE EIGHTH ANNUAL SWIM THE AVENUES WATER SPORTS EVENT TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH COASTAL WATERS AND IN APPRECIATION OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES' EFFORTS TO PERMIT THE EVENT AND PROVIDE LOGISTICAL SUPPORT

CONTACT: ELIZABETH HAUSE, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR

H.9. APPROVE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE CITYWIDE CURB RAMP IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT, JOB NO. 40399, AND AUTHORIZE THE CITY CLERK TO ADVERTISE THE PROJECT FOR COMPETITIVE BIDS

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

H.10. APPROVE A LICENSE AGREEMENT FOR SPECIAL EVENT SERVICES WITH NIKE, INC. FOR THE NIKE AFTER DARK RUN HALF MARATHON EVENT SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 24, 2026

CONTACT: ELIZABETH HAUSE, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR

H.11. INTRODUCE BY TITLE ONLY ORDINANCE NO. 3313-26 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING TITLE 3, CHAPTER 6, SECTION 3-6.03 OF THE REDONDO BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO PARKING METER HOURLY RATES. FOR INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING.

CONTACT: STEPHEN SPRENGEL, CHIEF OF POLICE

H.12. ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. 2607-049, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE CIVIL PENALTIES FOR PARKING VIOLATIONS REGARDING VIOLATIONS OF PARKING RESTRICTIONS DURING VARIOUS HOURS FOR STREET SWEEPING TO INCREASE THE TOTAL PENALTY AMOUNT FROM $55 TO $79

CONTACT: STEPHEN SPRENGEL, CHIEF OF POLICE

H.13. APPROVE THE INSTALLATION OF SPEED CUSHIONS ON THE 300 BLOCK OF AVENUE F BETWEEN PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY AND PALOS VERDES BOULEVARD

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

H.14. APPROVE THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH THE SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS TO ACCEPT ALLOCATED COUNTY LOCAL SOLUTIONS FUNDS AND LOS ANGELES COUNTY AFFORDABLE HOUSING SOLUTIONS AGENCY FUNDS FOR SINGLE-ROOM OCCUPANCY (SRO) AND MOTEL BEDS IN THE AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $260,000

ADOPT BY 4/5 VOTE AND BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2607-046, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AUTHORIZING A FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 BUDGET MODIFICATION TO APPROPRIATE $260,000 FROM THE SOUTH BAY CITIES COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS COUNTY ALLOCATED LOCAL SOLUTIONS GRANT FUNDS TO THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL GRANT FUND FOR SINGLE-ROOM OCCUPANCY (SRO) AND MOTEL BEDS

CONTACT: JOY A. FORD, CITY ATTORNEY

H.15. APPROVE THE BUSINESS LICENSE TAX WAIVER APPLICATION SUBMITTED BY THE RIVIERA VILLAGE ASSOCIATION REQUESTING AN EXEMPTION FROM COMPLIANCE WITH THE BUSINESS LICENSE TAX RATES ESTABLISHED IN REDONDO BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 6-1.22, AS PER SECTION 6-1.08 OF THE REDONDO BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE, FOR THE RIVIERA VILLAGE SUMMER FESTIVAL EVENT OCCURRING JUNE 26-28, 2026

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

H.16. ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2607-050, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL BOOK OF CLASS SPECIFICATIONS BY CREATING THE POSITION OF WATERFRONT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR

ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2607-051, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL BOOK OF CLASS SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

CONTACT: DIANE STRICKFADEN, DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Obagi, to approve the Consent Calendar as written.

Mayor Light invited public comment; explained that the new rules based on the Brown Act were in effect that evening, and they will start with cards first.

Joan Irvine, District 1, voiced excitement for the Nike event and hoped it would come back the following year; referenced item H.13 and voiced support for the traffic calming measures; referenced H.15 and hoped the City would support the Summer Festival event, as well as keep the other community events going, by not pricing them too high.

Darryl Boyd (via Zoom), District 3, thanked the City Manager for meeting with him, Mark Nelson, and Dave Monahan on Wednesday, July 1st at 500 to 600 North Prospect Ave.

Mayor Light informed Darryl Boyd that they were still on Consent Calendar and not on Non-Agenda Items yet.

City Clerk Manzano reported no one else online and an eComment for H.8 that was neutral, H.10 opposed, H.12 in support and one opposed.

Councilmember Obagi recognized and thanked Community Services Director Hause for her work in coordinating the Nike after dark run.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

City Clerk Manzano read item H.8 adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2607-048, H.11 introduction by title only Ordinance No. 3313-26, H.12 adopt by title only Resolution No. 2607-049, H.14 adopt by 4/5ths vote and by title only Resolution No. CC-2607-046, H.16 adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2607-050 and adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2607-051.

I. EXCLUDED CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS - None

J. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

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

Scott Crowell, District 1, stated he wanted to follow up on the safety issue at Avenue G and Palos Verdes Blvd., which he first reported in 2008 and spoke about at the June 16th Council meeting recently; stated that the conditions have remained the same for 16 years; reported submitting a formal request for an all-ways stop in 2023, in which the City mailed surveys to 101 units but the response was low since a majority of the units are apartments; noted that they were generically addressed to Resident and people often disregard those; reported that the detailed AWS Response Table showed 100% support for those that did respond and the City summary showed 95% support overall; stated that even with the level of support, the request was closed without a safety evaluation, without an engineering study, and without a Public Works Commission hearing and without City Council hearing; stated that the public records act response he received, on June 24th, confirmed that none of the required steps occurred, no radius map exists, that the survey area was expanded beyond the 150 foot standard, and that the request was prematurely closed; reported that in 2025, he sent 14 follow up emails, 13 received no responses, and on May 28th he emailed the City Manager, City Clerk, City Engineer, Traffic Engineer, and his Councilmember; noted that he did not receive a response for 18 days and on June 17th he was contacted via email by Councilmember Waller privately; stated that the email acknowledged that Councilmember Waller dropped the ball, no engineering study was performed, and then instructed him to redo the City's AWS survey himself; stated that direction contradicts City policy and basic municipal liability standards, it would make the data unverified and not legally defensible, and would create personal liability for him; reported that he had another packet to submit to the City Clerk that evening so the record would remain complete; asked that the City Council direct staff to agendize the item for full safety evaluation.

Motion by Councilmember Kaluderovic, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to receive and file Scott Crowell's packet.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Darryl Boyd (via Zoom), thanked the City Manager for meeting with him, Mark Nelson, and Dave Monahan on Wednesday, July 1st at 500 to 600 North Prospect Ave.; stated that they walked the North Prospect Ave. median and hoped for landscape corrections and the trees that they were promised to be installed; said they also discussed necessary traffic calming, safety, and noise upgrades and hoped to see action taken on those items; made negative comments towards the City Council and the Mayor and opined that they do not respect the residents and that Mayor Light has not been held accountable for his actions in deleting posts from his City government Facebook page which violates the California Public Records Act and the First Amendment; asked City Attorney Joy Ford if she condones the behavior; spoke of the many stonewall public records requests, the Mayor's side deals for car show contracts to non-residents not offered to him, and the Mayor's undisclosed travels to Japan with the BCHD director; questioned who paid for Mayor Light's travel to Washington DC, who paid for the Mayor's BeachLife tickets, why the Public Safety Commission was disbanded, water polo, and possible medical benefits not reimbursed by a certain (the speaker's time ran out)

Miles Burkart, 14-year resident, stated that the Mayor and others ran on public safety and that the City Manager's pause on code enforcement puts that safety in jeopardy and exposes taxpayers to massive financial liability; presented a summary of the paused code and stated that they were based on national safety standards; reported that 42 inches is how high people sit in cars and a vehicle traveling at 25 miles per hour requires two to three houses in length to stop for a hazard; commented that a person cannot stop for what they cannot see and trimming a hedge to 42 inches is a low bar for public safety; reported that he emailed the City Manager and City Attorney for clarification about the code pause and that they both promised safety cases were unaffected but Code Enforcement emailed him seven times stating they were no longer enforcing the code; stated that if there is an accident where the City has a documented violation for a homeowner, both the homeowner and the City can be held liable; stated that the City has a big list of known hazards and has publicly stated that they are ignoring them; asked what was the decision making process for that and questioned if it was the four residents that came to the City Council meeting on June 2nd to complain about the code; stated that each of them has a City verified sight line violation; questioned whether the City's Risk Manager signed off on the pause, if the City's insurance carrier reviewed the added liability, and if the City considered that school just ended in June; commented that the City Manager paused safety enforcement at the worst time for all the wrong reasons; suggested that the Mayor and City Council direct the City Manager to remove the code pause.

Mark Nelson (via Zoom), Redondo Beach property owner, seconded Darryl Boyd's comments and thanked him for organizing the meeting with the City Manager; stated that if the City needed any more information regarding the 500-600 block of Prospect to email him and he could get them the information; referenced an Easy Reader article that had a comment from a City Councilmember regarding a letter to the City Council from CDC Mental Development and asked if the letter could be entered into the record so residents could find it; noted that CDC is taking some action and the Council is aware of it but no one else has been clued in on it.

Max Steinbrun, sophomore at RUHS, spoke about playing club soccer and wanted to bring to the Council's attention that, due to the expense of club soccer, many kids are not able to play the sport and all the fields are locked up or rented out; noted that there are public facilities in the City for tennis, volleyball, pickleball, basketball, baseball, and water polo but not for soccer; suggested that futsal courts be build, explained that futsal is played on hard court with five vs five, no coaches, referees, or expensive equipment is needed; reported that a futsal court is only 6,000 sq. ft. and offered a few places he felt would be appropriate; noted that Long Beach and Hawthorne have implemented futsal courts already; asked the Council to support local kids and active adults and build futsal courts; submitted a paper for the Council

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to receive and file.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.
Councilmember Kaluderovic asked if Max Steinbrun had spoken to the Youth Commission before.

Max Steinbrun responded that he did submit an application.

City Clerk Manzano reported no one online.

Ron Maroko, District 3, referenced the Morrell House in District 3; noted that it has been closed to the public since November 2025 and the five-year extension of the lease agreement with the Redondo Beach Historical Society expires on February 28, 2027; stated that the California Secretary of State website shows the Redondo Beach Historical Society was suspended on January 2, 2014, terminated as a corporation on November 2, 2019, and has been administratively dissolved by the Franchise Tax Board; spoke of reasons why it was unlikely for the Morrell House to reopen this year and said the Council will need to evaluate alternative uses of the property; provided some suggestions for alternative uses; encouraged the Council to figure out what they want to do with the property since January 2027 is just around the corner.

Gil Escontrias spoke of the Constitution and the rights it presents for all people and why as a Veteran and First Responder it is important to him; spoke about transparency, accountability, and meaningful public participation; stated that transparency is a two-way process that requires the government to inform the public but to also listen, respond, and engage in dialog; stated that he has a constitutionally protected right to address the Council during public comment and three minutes is not enough; commented that not everyone with concerns appears before the Council and the Council should not interpret that as public approval; stated that residents rely on the California Public Records Act, that the City has already experienced financial consequences for failing to comply with its obligations, and the costs were paid by taxpayers; requested that the Council create more opportunities for dialog with residents and to hold itself accountable for providing timely, professional, and respectful responses to the community; noted that demanding schedules should not be an excuse to serve the people they serve.

City Clerk Manzano reported no one online.

Jim Mueller, District 5, spoke about the revitalization of the Artesia corridor by developers failing, using the Galleria site and the Grub Haus site as examples; spoke about the success of the NRB Farmers Market and that it indicates what the people of North Redondo want; stated another indication of what people want in North Redondo is shown in every survey given, which is a safe, walkable area where they can go and buy things for their families; stressed that North Redondo is a family neighborhood, families with children spend money, and that the money should be spent in North Redondo on Artesia and not in neighboring cities; stated that currently Artesia is noisy, with lots of traffic, and fast moving cars too near to pedestrian areas, which is a deterrent; stated once the public feels safe, the City can attract people into the space with pop-up fairs along the sidewalk or in parking lots; reported that many artisans have applied for space in the Farmers Market but the focus is on food and there is limited space for non-food vendors; suggested the City provide areas and scheduled times for non-food vendors on weekends; opined it would potentially bring business owners to open a brick and mortar establishment and incentivize current owners to upgrade or redevelop their properties.

Joan Irvine, District 1, thanked Public Works, RBPD, RBFD, City staff, and volunteers for making the July 4th celebration and the Summer Festival a success; stated that she wanted to talk about fiscal responsibility and cannabis; spoke about the budget process and the difficult decisions that were made; stated that the Council has a fiduciary responsibility to evaluate projects based on numbers and facts and, based on projections from cannabis businesses, two dispensaries would generate over $1 million of annual recurring tax revenue; learned that cities with licensed retail cannabis stores were eligible to apply for Proposition 64 grant for up to $4.5 million; reported that Redondo residents are already purchasing cannabis through neighboring cities and illegal delivery services; noted that those cities are receiving tax revenue from those sales; urged the Council to begin accepting cannabis dispensary applications to generate sustainable income, make Redondo eligible for future state grants, and help preserve essential City services and public safety in the 27-28 budget.

City Clerk Manzano reported no one online and one eComment for J.1.

Wayne Craig spoke about the NRB Farmers Market belonging to Redondo Beach and since its opening on April 22nd it's continued to grow; spoke of how good the food is at the market; noted it is on Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Nancy Skiba (via Zoom) suggested a community garden for North Redondo.

Jeff Jones spoke positively about the firework show at the Waterfront; reported that he is the President and CEO of Quality Seafood, which has been operating in Redondo Beach for 73 years, and also the President of the King Harbor Association (KHA), which represents about $100 million in annual revenue; referenced last week's City Council meeting where there was some question regarding the KHA participation in City projects, such as the Waterfront Amenities Project and others, and stated in the past the KHA operated more as a marketing pass through; noted that, even though the KHA as a collective group has not actively participated in civil discussions or Waterfront discussions in the past, many of its members have; reported that he was on the Waterfront Amenity Project Working Group Committee and the Seaside Lagoon Subcommittee; stated that the KHA plan to be more active in the growth and development of the Waterfront; noted that last week the KHA expressed their position on the Seaside Lagoon project and hoped the Council would invite them into that conversation; spoke of the area needing regeneration and that the KHA could bring good perspectives for the future of the Waterfront; hoped the Council would allow them to be active in those discussions.

Mayor Light reported that the City received an application supported by the KHA for the Harbor Commission; noted it was the first time in over a decade that has happened.

Mayor Light concluded Public Participation on Non-Agenda Items.

K. EX PARTE COMMUNICATIONS

Mayor Light reported having cursory discussions with the Council and the City Manager.

Councilmember Waller reported having a high-level conversation with the Mayor and City Manager.

Councilmember Castle reported having a high-level conversation with the Mayor, City Manager, and staff.

Councilmember Kaluderovic reported speaking with the Mayor and City Manager.

Councilmember Obagi reported speaking with Councilmember Behrendt, the Mayor, and staff.

Councilmember Behrendt reported speaking with the Mayor, Councilmember Obagi, staff, and members of the public.

L. PUBLIC HEARINGS

L.1. PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER USER FEE AMENDMENTS FOR THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2607-047, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE POLICE DEPARTMENT USER FEES

PROCEDURES:
a. Open the Public Hearing and take testimony;
b. Close the Public Hearing; and,

c. Adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2607-047

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to open the public hearing and take testimony.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Finance Director Meyer stated she would be presenting some user fee amendments that the Council directed staff to pursue with budget adoption on June 16th in the Police and Fire Departments; reported that Council directed staff to adjust two fees: the towing fee from $139 to $233 and increase the annual parking meter pass to $220; estimated the annual revenue increase for the towing fee to be approximately $56,000, which was included in the budget motion; estimated approximately $20,000 in additional revenue associated with the parking meter pass but that was not included in the budget motion; reported that Council also directed staff, during the budget motion, to consider adding a Boat Storage Fee at a minimum of $2 per foot per day, staff identified an existing daily fee of $542 for that purpose, and, since that meets the requirements of Council direction, did not propose any change for that in the fee schedule; noted that two additional fee items were on Consent Calendar that evening: 1) parking meter rate increase (adopted by ordinance and the First Reading) and 2) street sweeping citations (adopted by resolution) but not part of the public hearing; stated that staff's recommendations that evening were: 1) open the public hearing, 2) take public comment, 3) close the public hearing, and 4) adopt the fee resolution (CC-2604-047).

Mayor Light supported the Boat Storage Fee of $542 per day and noted it would be more of a deterrent.

Councilmember Kaluderovic asked if the Boat Storage Fee was regularly enforced.

City Manager Witzansky responded that it was an unusual circumstance for the City but normally it is a visiting vessel that has an engine fire, the City tows it, and they place the vessel in a slip until the person can sort it out; stated the City would assess the fee for that short term use; agreed with the Mayor that the $542 is meant to discourage that type of activity.

Councilmember Kaluderovic confirmed that it would be Harbor Patrol that handles the assessment.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

City Clerk Manzano reported no one online and no eComments.

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

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to adopt Resolution No. CC-2607-047 by title only.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

City Clerk Manzano read adopt by title only Resolution CC-2607-047.

M. ITEMS CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS AGENDAS - None

N. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION PRIOR TO ACTION

N.1. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING APPROVAL OF AN AGREEMENT WITH SWINERTON BUILDERS FOR PROGRESSIVE DESIGN-BUILD SERVICES FOR PHASE 1 OF THE MEASURE FP FIRE STATIONS 1 AND 2 SUBPROJECT, FOR A CONTRACT AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $1,664,815 AND THE TERM JULY 7, 2026 TO JANUARY 25, 2027

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING APPROVAL OF AN AGREEMENT WITH SWINERTON BUILDERS FOR PROGRESSIVE DESIGN-BUILD SERVICES FOR PHASE 1 OF THE MEASURE FP, POLICE FACILITIES SUBPROJECT, FOR A CONTRACT AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED $1,906,592 AND THE TERM JULY 7, 2026 TO FEBRUARY 14, 2027

CONTACT: LUKE SMUDE, ASSISTANT TO THE CITY MANAGER

Mayor Light introduced the item; noted that he appreciated the priority staff placed on it to move it forward.

City Manager Witzansky thanked the staff that supported the effort in order to move it forward; turned the floor over to Assistant to the City Manager Luke Smude.

Assistant to the City Manager Smude thanked the team; stated that Dustin Alamo with Griffin Structures was there that evening and acted as their owner's representative through the process; noted that N.1 allows them to examine two agreements with Swinerton Builders, which is LPA Design Studios, to serve as the City's progressive design build entity for the public safety facility projects included in Measure FP; announced key members of the Swinerton and LPA team and that they would be giving a short presentation after his; provided an overview of his presentation, noted that the contracts apply specifically to phase 1; recapped that Measure FP was approved with a 71.4% margin on November 5, 2024, which authorized $93,350,00 in general obligation bonds to replace Fire Stations 1 and 2, the main Police Station, and renovate the City's Police Annex; reported on January 21st staff put out the RFQ/Ps out on the market and received a number of high quality proposals; stated that the evaluation process involved a multi-department group evaluation committee that scored the written proposals based on a number of categories (which he listed); explained what staff was looking for to deliver phase 1 within the budgets and criteria given and get them to the construction phase; stated that the top four of each of the subprojects for both Police and Fire were invited to on-site interviews; reviewed what was asked of the candidates in the interview; stated that the top three from each were invited to provide best and final offers; reported that Swinerton and LPA distinguished themselves as the top performer on both of the subprojects; explained the reasons why staff chose Swinerton Builders and LPA Design Studios, notably that they were strongly integrated, highly experienced in public safety, their fee structure was competitive and transparent, and have a good cost estimation in-house function to allow the City to stay within budget; noted that the City was also able to ask for specific representatives for the projects; stated, if Council approves the contracts that evening, they would go to phase 1 of the PDB process; stated that their PDB phase 1 goals included: early cost certainty, collaborative scope refinement, reduce change orders, accelerate project delivery, budget alignment, and get to a transparent guaranteed maximum price; spoke about timelines for both of the subprojects starting summer 2026 and going through the end of the calendar year and the contract price for phase 1 is $1.6 million; stated that key milestones have been set: 120 days from commencement of the contract they will have schematic design and 230 days from the approval they will have full design development and a phase 2 proposal that will reflect the guaranteed maximum price; stated that phase 2 will start in 2027 and go through the summer or fall of 2028, specifically for Fire; spoke of possible overlap in the temporary facilities for Fire and Police; explained that Police has more contingencies involved so their timeline will be a bit longer with phase 1, and phase 2 will start in early 2027, and go through summer and fall of 2029; reported that the bond issuance is planned for the fall of 2026, it will be a single issuance for the total amount of $93,350,000, and staff believes they can deliver the projects within the three-year threshold required of the general obligation bonds; reported that staff authorized the establishment of a Citizens' Oversight Committee consisting of five people to look at expenditure of funds only; hoped that each Councilmember could nominate a representative who would be approved by the whole Council; noted that they would advertise those vacancies through the City Clerk's website and normal channels; reported that a dedicated project website has been created: https://redondo.org/MeasureFP and anyone can go to the site for information on the projects; stated, if Council approved the contracts that evening, they would advance to phase 1 of the PDB project; noted that phase 2 is the construction phase and they will collaboratively work with the City's team, LPA, and Griffin to establish a transparent firm guaranteed maximum price; reiterated that they are only looking at phase 1 that evening and not authorizing phase 2; stated if they have a successful phase 1 and elect to continue with Swinerton LPA, staff would return to Council with an amendment to authorize phase 2; stated that staff recommended Council approve both agreements with Swinerton Builders for both Fire and Police subprojects associated with Measure FP; noted that the Swinerton LPA teams were there if Council wanted to hear their presentation.

Mayor Light commented that he appreciated the briefing giving to himself and Council before the session; opined that the source selection was carried out well; asked for clarification on the percentage savings share if the project came under budget.

Assistant to the City Manager Smude explained that once they determine the guaranteed maximum price based on phase 1, the PDB features a split of 80% going to the City and 20% going to Swinerton LPA on any cost savings as an incentive to provide services quickly and judiciously.

Mayor Light noted that if a firm bid on both contracts there would be savings associated with that, asked what the realized savings would be.

Assistant to the City Manager Smude responded that the savings is about $800,000 going with a single entity; noted that there is a per project savings and a savings on overhead.

Mayor Light asked what the Council should expect as far as engagement during the process as the projects move forward.

City Manager Witzansky responded that they don’t want to commit to a specific schedule, but he would make sure that Council is brought up to date and be able to provide input throughout the design effort.

Mayor Light spoke of his preference for all emergency backup power be solar and battery wherever possible and cost effective; noted that he saw Council comments and hoped those could be addressed later so it would not delay the approval.

City Manager Witzansky stated most of the comments are geared towards the phase 2 amendment and they will incorporate those at the right time.

Mayor Light suggested that the Council ask questions to staff first and then hear the Swinerton pitch after.

Councilmember Waller commented that he hoped the Police and Fire personnel were given the opportunity to provide feedback on their preferences.

City Manager Witzansky replied that representatives from both Police and Fire have participated throughout the process and will continue to.
Councilmember Waller mentioned the need to relocate the Canine Memorial, the MLK Memorial, and the mosaic that are at the current Police facility; agreed with the Mayor regarding solar and battery; advocated that they make Fire Station 2 a drive through.

Councilmember Kaluderovic asked if staff could provide Council with a GANTT chart so that they could see how things are moving without having to ask staff; asked for staff to keep in mind the ability for the facility to grow as needs of the community grow while they are designing the facilities, so they do not have to tear down if they want to expand.

Councilmember Obagi referenced sections 8 and 9 of the Police HQ contract and asked staff if they anticipate change orders to happen during phase 2 that would impact the timelines and maximum price conceived during phase 1.

Assistant to the City Manager Smude responded that, in phase 1, they do as much as possible to try to eliminate the need for change orders; noted that there is no guarantee but that the PDB process is designed to minimize the likelihood.

City Manager Witzansky added that they will work with Swinerton over the next year to be as efficient as possible; noted that all projects have some expectation that there will be changes; spoke of the obligations of the City's partner regarding the effort to stay within the overall price.

Councilmember Obagi agreed with Councilmember Waller's comment that the Police and Fire be as involved in design as possible to avoid changes needed.

City Manager Witzansky agreed and that functionality and operations of the facilities were the main purpose to focus on.

Mayor Light commented that changes will happen, but they need to have an effective change order management process and make sure they know why the GMP is changing or not.

More discussion followed regarding change orders and how they will be tracked.

City Manager Witzansky stated that the City would continue to follow City Engineer policy, the limitations in place, and any deviation would be addressed through the phase 2 amendment.

More discussion followed regarding the change order process and amount limitations for projects.

Mayor Light invited Swinerton up to the podium.

Michelle Prata, Project Executive with Swinerton, and Charlie Williams, Architect with LPA, provided a presentation which included photos of the team they brought for the interview, noted that Swinerton has been building in Southern California since 1888, and they are committed to PDB; provided background and overview information on their company; noted that they feel the best version of PDB is when the contractor and the designer know each other well, which is why Swinerton and LPA work very well together; highlighted their experience in doing public safety and civic projects together and the added efficiencies it brings to projects; showed past projects they have done with Fire and Police, noted that they recently finished a fire station in Charlotte that is 100% off grid and net zero.

Charlie Williams added that they have worked on different projects that involved multiple stakeholders and multiple buildings, so they understand how to manage and handle those situations.

Michelle Prata discussed the strengths of using PDB method which included the ability to have the right experts making decisions at the right time; noted that their roles were as architect and builder and with PDB they are able to help steer the process; provided a slide showing the first 90 days and that the first 90 days sets up the framework for how they proceed; provided a slide with the bigger schedule from 2026 to 2029; provided some design images of what Fire Station 1, Fire Station 2, and the Police Department may look like.

Councilmember Obagi asked Michelle Prata how many cities they have worked with were able to stick to the GMP through project completion.

Michelle Prata responded that changes will happen, but the goal is after the GMP is defined that they do not experience any surprises; stated that the group will collectively initiate any changes.

Councilmember Obagi asked if they had any recommendations for the owners to minimize the number of costly or inefficient changes once they get to phase 2.

Michelle Prata felt that would be to come up with correct contingencies during the GMP process and referenced the slide with the delivery years from 2026 to 2029; explained the balance between the contingencies and the design, which should stabilize the budget as they move through; stressed that with the PDB the scope of the project and the budget of the project are defined at the same time.

Charlie Williams referred to the slide with the first 90 days and spoke of planning workshops, engagement of stakeholders, and making sure things are thoroughly discussed from the outset to avoid change orders taking place.

Councilmember Obagi confirmed that Charlie Williams meant that the RBPD and RBFD would be involved in the workshops; asked how they would engage the community in terms of the exterior facades of the buildings.

Charlie Williams replied that they would have to coordinate that with City staff; stated they could create moments in the workshops to solicit community feedback on design.
More discussion followed regarding community involvement in terms of mass and scale of the buildings.

Councilmember Waller confirmed that Michelle Prata would be the point of contact for staff and City Council during the construction process.

More discussion followed.

Motion by Councilmember Behrendt, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to approve the recommendations provided by staff to approve an agreement with Swinerton Builders for Progressive Design-Build Services for Phase 1 of the Measure FP Fire Stations 1 and 2 subproject for a contract amount not to exceed $1,664,815 and the term July 7, 2026 to January 25, 2027 and approve an agreement with Swinerton Builders for Progressive Design-Build Services for Phase 1 of the Measure FP, Police facilities subproject for a contract amount not to exceed $1,906,592 and the term July 7, 2026 to February 14, 2027.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

Georgette Gantner, District 2, suggested that they keep the Library in mind as far as color scheme goes since it is adjacent to the new buildings; asked what would happen to the old Police Station as the construction begins and if it would eventually be eliminated; agreed that the scale of the building needs to be sensitive to the neighborhood.

Mayor Lighted commented that there is a plan regarding the use of the buildings.

Assistant to the City Manager Smude stated that they don't have a plan set in stone yet, but they will be trying to adaptively reuse some of the Police Station space.

Mayor Light confirmed with City Clerk Manzano that no one online wanted to speak; asked anyone else from the audience.

Councilmember Behrendt confirmed with City Clerk Manzano that he did not have to read the recommendations for the motion.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Behrendt

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

Motion carried 5-0 by roll call vote.

N.2. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ON THE CITY'S GENERAL PLAN UPDATE DIRECT STAFF TO INCLUDE THE LATEST HOUSING ELEMENT UPDATE IN THE ARTICLE XXVII TRAFFIC ANALYSIS RELATED TO THE PROPOSED GENERAL PLAN MODIFICATIONS PROVIDE DIRECTION ON THE SCOPE OF THE GENERAL PLAN LAND USE ELEMENT AND ZONING ORDINANCE MODIFICATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL BY AUGUST 4, 2026 AND THE CORRESPONDING BALLOT MEASURE TO BE SCHEDULED FOR THE NOVEMBER 2026 GENERAL ELECTION

CONTACT: MARC WIENER, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Mayor Light recalled that it was in 2016 that this item was brought forward and that it has been a long road.

Community Development Director Wiener provided an overview of his presentation which would include: review of the prior decisions that the Council made on the General Plan, summary of the General Plan and discussions of the Land Use Element, Land Use changes subject to Article 27, staff recommendation to include the Housing Element changes in the Article 27 analysis, and the need for direction on the scope of the ballot measure scheduled for November; provided a slide with the previous City Council decisions from August 5, 2025, January 6, 2026, and January 20, 2026; reported that in the August 5, 2025 meeting direction to increase the FAR from 0.6 to 1.5 along Artesia and Aviation was given along with other changes to incentivize revitalization; reported that on January 6, 2026 historic preservation policies in the Land Use Element was discussed and Council gave direction to continue with the incentives that value the historic properties; reported on January 20, 2026 FAR limits for the PI zones were discussed and under this adopted Land Use Element there would be a cap of 0.75 for most City properties with the exception of the Civic Center and BCHD, which will be 1.25.

Mayor Light clarified that the January 20, 2026, direction was to scope the analysis that would have to be done and they still reserve the right to change the FARs as they go forward.

Community Development Director Wiener stated that they do still reserve the right to change the FAR, the Land Use Element is still pending adoption which is scheduled for August 4th, and to date Council has only provided policy direction but nothing has been codified; reported that on March 3, 2026 Council directed staff on land use designations from Public (P) to Open Space (OS), specifically for three of the school sites; reported on May 5, 2026 the City Council adopted an amended Housing Element that was certified by State HCD; stated that in the draft Land Use Element, included in their packet, they have a version that shows the red line changes that were made to make it consistent with the Housing Element adoption; announced staff is tentatively scheduling the Land Use Element adoption for August 4th and other elements of the General Plan are being updated in the fall; echoed the Mayor and stated that the process of updating the General Plan did start in 2016, a vision was drafted along with guiding principles, and the City Council appointed a General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) that met about 30 times; provided a slide with the General Plan vision and guiding principles; provided a slide with the Land Use Element updates along with new policies; provided an example of some of the policies, noted that there are several more; explained why some of the policies are being put in place and why they are vital to the future of the City; stated the Land Use Elements has a table that provides the different land use designations, they are translated to zoning districts in the zoning code, and the table also shows the FAR limits set for the different districts; noted that the FARs are defined in the General Plan Land Use Element and the zoning code; reported that the City Council and the City has an option of maintaining status quo where they cannot specify the FAR limit; spoke of the Special Policy Areas (SPAs), another key component of the Land Use Element, which includes the North Redondo Tech District, Artesia Blvd. and Aviation, the Galleria, PCH North and

PCH South, and Riviera Village; moved onto what land use changes are subject to Article 27, explained that Article 27 is unique to Redondo Beach and requires any major change in land use to be voted on by the people in an election and there needs to be an accompanying traffic study to show the impacts associated with the zoning changes; stated that Article 27 was triggered due to the FAR along the AACAP from 0.6 to 1.5, the change in Industrial Zone North of Manhattan Beach Blvd. from 0.7 to 1.0, and the change in designation from C2 to C4 along parts of PCH; noted that the AACAP is the most substantial aspect subject to Article 27 of all the areas mentioned; stated that staff's recommendations for that evening were: 1) provide direction on the LUE and Zoning Ordinance modifications to consider for administrative approval by August 4, 2026, and 2) to direct staff to update the Article 27 Traffic Analysis to incorporate land use changes associated with the latest amendments to the City's Housing Element as part of the "Current Plan" which would be posted 10 days after Land Use Element and Zoning Ordinance adoptions, spoke of Measure DD and the new version of the Housing Element not being included in the "Current Plan" but the purpose of Article 27 is disclosure and that is why they are recommending it to be included, and 3) provide direction on the scope of the Article 27 related ballot measure to be scheduled for the November 3, 2026 general election; stated that the General Plan update items are broken down into two general categories: 1) the proposed increases in FAR along Artesia and Aviation Blvd. and certain other commercial and industrial zones, and 2) setting a FAR limit in the PI zones; provided Council with some options to consider; noted that Planning Manager Sean Scully was also there and available for questions.

Mayor Light commented that the goals and policies built from the GPAC withstood the test of time and has proven to be durable which is the goal of the General Plan; stated he still would advocate most of the plan; took a firm stance that they include the cumulative impact of the Housing Element zoning changes into future Article 27 votes so voters understand the true impact of the changes; requested that Council include it; asked Community Development Director to confirm that the analysis could be done and make the November election and the publishing timelines for Article 27.

Community Development Director Wiener responded that as long as they notify them by the next day.

Mayor Light questioned whether option B under Recommendations on Director Wiener's presentation was doable.

City Manager Witzansky stated it would be very challenging and would take some creativity in preparing the subsequent Article 27 analysis; noted it would be difficult to prepare dueling ballot measures by August 4th for consideration.

Discussion followed.

City Manager Witzansky said his strong recommendation would be not to decouple them but focus the November election and the administrative action of the Council exclusively on the economic development related items and push the other items to a later election date.

Mayor Light commented that the only real options are A and C; stated, from an Article 27 perspective, that he and Bill Brand never intended to take each element of every major zoning change and put them as a cafeteria plan to vote on because the analysis to show the independent impacts and then the potential combinations and permutation analysis impacts gets onerous; stated even if the City could produce it, it is doubtful that residents could decipher it enough to understand it; reported that with Measure G there were two major components, putting park land on the AES Power Plant site and the increase in the cap of development for the Harbor; stated that none of the public who was involved in Measure DD and Article 27 said “no” it should be divided out because he and Bill Brand intentionally wrote it so that the impacts would be considered together; hoped that the Council would only consider options A and C from Director Wiener’s recommendations; requested that the Council state where they stand regarding separating the two in order to help direct comments from the public:

Councilmember Waller supported separating it into two separate things as City Manager Witzansky recommended.

Councilmember Castle agreed with City Manager’s recommendation to focus on economic zoning and punt the PI to a later date.

Councilmember Kaluderovic stated the priority should be in economic development and that there has been misinformation given to the community regarding the PI changes; voiced the need to communicate what those changes would be and the impacts of a yes or no vote to the community and leave that for a later date.

Councilmember Obagi showed a slide of Artesia Blvd. where his whole focus has been; noted it has taken five years to fix that street; thanked all those involved from the City and spoke of positive reviews being given by owners of establishments in the area; agreed with excluding the Housing Element from the analysis but understood what the Mayor was saying; stated he would provide a motion after the straw poll.

Councilmember Behrendt agreed with separating them out and taking care of the economic development item.

Councilmember Obagi spoke about moderating a panel that coming Saturday for the ICA regarding rethinking Main Street; noted that AREAS and Ellen Schwartz from the UCLA Center for Parking Policy would also be speaking; stated that the changes on Artesia Blvd. are absolutely needed because it is a product of the Land Use regulations that are there now; stated that originally it was a 0.5 FAR and an excessive amount of parking was required; showed a slide of the area, highlighted the empty parking lot and street parking available; spoke of the need to change the FAR to 1.5 to allow dining decks, to promote the complete redevelopment of some of the old buildings, and make it easier to open up new businesses (noted that the parking regulations were already removed); moved onto speak about the PI zone and wondered what the City would look like in 30 years, how much density would the State force onto the City, and noted that developers have said high rises should be built so that there's affordable housing; questioned whether it would be wise for the Council to put a cap on the City's land; wanted to clear up the misnomer that, by putting a FAR limit on property, Council is conferring rights to anybody; referenced Municipal Code 10-5.2506, explained that it has regulations as far as Conditional Use Permits and if BCHD wants to build on their property they will have to get a CUP; went into further detail regarding the process to obtain a CUP through the City and the requirements, conditions, and guidelines that must be followed, as well as the safe guards in place; clarified that imposing a FAR limit on BCHD does not confer additional rights for them, it actually caps what they can do; said he would prefer not to confuse anyone further on the topic so he would like to separate it out and not mix it with Artesia Blvd.

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Behrendt, to separate out the Artesia and Aviation Blvd. and other commercial and industrial FAR increases, pursuant to what Director Wiener described for PCH North/South and the industrial uses from the PI zone and defer the decision on the PI zone FAR limits to a later date, include the Housing Element changes in the Article 27 analysis and the Article 27 analysis needs to include: 1) the as-built environment, 2) the maximum build under the current zoning, and 3) the maximum build under the new Land Use Regulations, and direction for staff to prepare corresponding ballot measures.

City Manager Witzansky stated it was effectively option C and described what else the motion by Councilmember Obagi covered while reviewing staff's recommendations.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

City Clerk Manzano stated that on August 4th everything needs to be completed, which included the ballot title, the ordinance, and arguments for all that would be presented since that is the deadline.

Discussion followed regarding the formation of a subcommittee and preparation needed in order to post the updated language consistent with the changes for Article 27 by August 14th.

City Manager Witzansky recommended the formation of a subcommittee to assist with the preparation of the ballot documents but also recommended some additional discussion on it.

Mayor Light suggested a friendly amendment to form a subcommittee for that purpose.

Discussion followed to form a subcommittee with Councilmembers Obagi and Behrendt and to schedule to bring the result to the Council meeting on July 21st so the Council can weigh in.

Councilmember Obagi made a friendly amendment to form the subcommittee and have a follow-up discussion on July 21st at the City Council meeting.

Councilmember Behrendt seconded the friendly amendment to the motion.
Mayor Light invited public comment.

Emma Ramirez, 17 years old and a member of the Allcove Beach Cities Youth Advisory Group, asked the Council to maintain the 1.25 FAR for the BCHD campus as they discuss and move toward the final approval on August 4th; spoke of mental health not being a policy debate but a lived experience and stressed that is the reason Allcove is so important; stated the growing needs of both the Healthy Living Campus and Allcove need the 1.25 FAR and that it protects the room that the local health infrastructure needs to grow into the future.

Mark Nelson (via Zoom) stated that almost every Coastal city counts parking ramps as part of the FAR, but Redondo Beach does not so 1.25 in Redondo is probably 1.75 in those other cities; opined that the public is more aware than Council thinks; stated that the action up zone only to Beach Cities to a FAR of 1.25, coupled with the record from January 20th, and coupled with Beach Cities' threat to sue clearly establishes spot zoning; reported that is wrong and illegal and said the same goes for 200 PCH; noted that he and Councilmember Obagi are in lawful agreement that either all of it is 0.75 or all of it is 1.25; noted that he is also fine with all the P-SF and P-CF going to 1.25 as a stakeholder and a taxpayer; spoke of BCHD spending 36% of their employee budget on their executives and that it would be ludicrous to reward them for it; voiced concern that the City will have a problem in the future of needing space and needing revenue, as Councilmember Obagi mentioned; stated if that is the case then all of it should go to 1.25 FAR, except the Civic Center since it is separately zoned; voiced more concern that if the City allows Beach Cities to get a free pass for not being able to manage its own money; stated that surrounding properties will lose between $80 to $110 million of property value if they allow more tall buildings or any more square footage; asked the City to clamp down on it.

Mayor Light stressed to the public that the motion on the floor was to go forward with the General Plan update related to commercial and industrial spaces and that the PI zone FAR and vote have been pushed to a future date; asked that the public comments focus on the motion at hand.

Eric Jerez, 16 years old and member of the Allcove Beach Cities Youth Advisory Group, spoke of his struggles growing up and finding programs to provide the needed support to get to a healthier place; spoke of the importance of BCHD having the ability and flexibility to serve the future needs of the community; voiced his support to maintain the proposed 1.25 FAR for the BCHD campus.

Darryl Boyd (via Zoom) stated that he is more hopeful that the Council is going in the right direction; commented that the 16- and 17-year-old Allcove employees won't understand until they are taxpayers; spoke of the stress and anxiety the residents of 500-600 North Prospect Ave. go through every day; supported the Council in separating the vote.

Mayor Light asked that the audience maintain decorum and not attack other speakers.

Dr. Holly Osborne, District 5, wanted to discuss BCHD and their proposal to evict Silverado and its dementia care patients to allow Sunrise Inn to build assisted-living and dementia care facilities on public land owned by Manhattan, Hermosa, and Redondo Beach; stated, for the record, that she is originally from back east and has relatives in McLean, VA, which is where Sunrise Inn is headquartered; stated that she wanted to talk about the corporate behavior of Sunrise.

Mayor Light interrupted Holly Osborne to inform her that that was not under their purview, and they were there to talk about zoning; asked her to speak on zoning and said they have no say over who BCHD chooses.

Dr. Holly Osborne stated she would be speaking on zoning; said that, whether in California or Virginia, the Sunrise playbook is the same and explained how they operate; voiced concern that by zoning to 1.25 they would get more property; spoke of Sunrise's actions in forcing out high need or Medicare reliant dementia patients in Virginia leading to legislative action.

Mayor Light reiterated that the Council does not select who BCHD contracts with so she will need to speak about something related to zoning.

Dr. Holly Osborne stated that she is glad they are separating the zoning and does not support the 1.25.

Councilmember Obagi asked Dr. Osborne why she felt imposing a limit of 1.25 would be up zone rather than a limit on what could be built.

Dr. Holly Osborne did not want to debate with Councilmember Obagi.

Nancy Skiba (via Zoom), District 4, stated that she hoped that by Council removing the 1.25 topic for the upcoming election wasn't a means of trying to get people to vote for the General Plan and then sweeping it under the rug; commented that many residents are worked up about BCHD expanding themselves all over the place and not caring about the older people; stated that the residents need to have the opportunity to vote on it in a meaningful way.

Mayor Light commented that they received a lot of comments to split it out and now that they have, they are being chastised for it.

Tom Bakaly, CEO of the BCHD, thanked the Mayor and Council for their January direction to adopt the same FAR for large PI parcels and the General Plan; stated it provides certainty for the community and partners; noted that Sunrise took that into account when they made their proposal and reducing the FAR would most likely cause them to leave and impact BCHD's ability to bring in developers; reported it would also likely impact BCHD's budget in the amount of about $1.5 million; stated that Sunrise's proposal will be known to everybody in the fall when they formally apply; hoped that they could move forward and make the voting process simple and easy to understand and that they can ensure public institutions remain able to meet community needs; voiced that BCHD supported the motion made.

Anne Wilson (via Zoom) stated it was good that they are separating out the vote but asked that they listen to the community; stated that the community don't want increased density for public land; questioned why the City Council would be pushing for an oversized 1.25 FAR for BCHD, why would they discard six years of hard work by the GPAC who recommended 0.75, and why the recommendations of the Planning Commission were being ignored; commented that to the public it appears the City Council is somehow beholden to BCHD and granting a preemptive high density FAR for BCHD creates a damaging precedent to the City; stated that BCHD is working on 100% private project again with a developer that could live in a 0.75 FAR and that the larger FAR is not only premature, it is not warranted; noted that if they ever have a viable project that requires more density than the General Plan allows they can follow the procedures everybody else has to; noted that if they granted BCHD a larger FAR they would be giving a blank check for some unknown massive private project in the future; stated that the City Council's duty is to the residents, not a separate government entity and the General Plan is for Redondo Beach, not a BCHD Master Plan; asked the City Council to listen to the community, lose the special treatment for BCHD, and reduce the FAR to 0.05.

Todd Loewenstein, District 2, stated he is supportive of the work BCHD does for the community but did not support a FAR of 1.25; noted that a private enterprise with senior housing does not have the same needs as a fire department with all their equipment, so it would be inappropriate to have a 1.25 FAR there; provided comparisons for what a 1.25 FAR would mean for the City and that a project of on that site with a 1.25 FAR would be the largest in Redondo Beach history; noted that the BCHD site is surrounded by homes both in Redondo Beach and Torrance and the impact on the residents would be significant; voiced concern regarding the impact it would have on the RBFD and reported speaking to the RBFD during the pandemic regarding the amount of calls they were receiving to the senior care facilities and how much of a toll it was taking on them; spoke of the impact it would have during a future pandemic and the strain it would have on the City's Fire Department and on taxpayers; urged Council to reconsider the proposed FAR for that land and consider a FAR of 0.75 or less and separate vote; stated that their constituents must have a say on what goes on in a public site.

Wayne Craig, District 1, spoke in favor of the vote being split; stated that the Planning Commission was told that they had to come up with a FAR for all the City property and for other public property; spoke of the Council, in January, saying it had to be 1.25 FAR and said he had concerns at that time when the Council put BCHD and the School District as being as necessary as Police and Fire; produced notes from the January 20th meeting where he said that in the middle of the night he would not call Tom Bakaly if his neighbor's house is on fire, he would call the Fire Department, and if a crime was happening he would call the Police, and gave other scenarios; supported separating the items and getting Artesia done; questioned why they urgently needed the Planning Commission to come up with a number when it wasn't urgent.

Mayor Light asked Community Development Director Wiener to repeat what he said in the briefing about the FAR.

Community Development Director Wiener repeated what he said regarding the requirements for the General Plan Land Use Element that are in the California Government Code; explained that there are no statutory requirements that it includes the FAR limit in it.

Bob Pinzler, served on the GPAC, agreed with the decision to separate and move the PI discussion to a later date; questioned, when the General Plan appears on the November ballot, what would be in the box next to PIs on the chart that was shown earlier, noted that he could not read it; stated that whatever is placed in that box would be voted in and they would have to vote off whatever was placed in it; recommended that they leave that box blank to be determined at a later date.

Mayor Light asked Director Wiener to respond to the question.

Community Development Director Wiener responded that they intended to remove the FAR limit and put unspecified for the PI zone.

Bob Pinzler asked if they were putting unspecified or to be determined.

Mayor Light stated he did not want to go back and forth but they would look at it further.

City Clerk Manzano reported no one online.

Jacqueline Sun, BCHD, stated that she doesn't believe the land use discussion is a referendum on the District or an approval of a specific project; agreed with Councilmember Obagi that the City has guardrails in place and the City can approve projects through the CUP process; hoped that the most flexibility for the property would be allowed.

City Clerk Manzano reported that there were 40 eComments: 27 opposed, 11 supported, one neutral, and one with no response.

Mayor Light apologized to Holly Osborne for having to cut her off during her time; reiterated that they do not have purview over the selection of the company and it would be BCHD's Board that selects; summarized the motion on the floor: separating the PI from the rest of the commercial part of the General Plan to be voted on at a later date, that they are targeting a vote in November for the General Plan with the commercial stuff, and that a subcommittee would be formed to help with title and administrative related items on the ballot; called the vote.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: Waller, Castle, Kaluderovic, Obagi, Behrendt

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

Motion carried 5-0 by roll call vote.

O. CITY MANAGER ITEMS

City Manager Witzansky thanked the team for the 4th of July fireworks display; noted that there is a City Council meeting next Tuesday and it will primarily focus on Commissioner interviews, there will be a Closed Session, and a Consent Calendar; planning on having a discussion on the hedge ordinance; noted that there would be no Council meeting on July 28th and the schedule would be the same for August.

P. MAYOR AND COUNCIL ITEMS

P.1. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING THE NAMING OF THE HERONDO OPEN SPACE PARK AREA LOCATED AT HERONDO STREET AND CATALINA AVENUE

CONTACT: JANE CHUNG, ASSISTANT TO THE CITY MANAGER

Assistant to the City Manager Jane Chung gave a brief overview; reported that Council took recent actions to name similar parkettes or open space which included 2016, the Gateway Parkette, and 2021, the Ito Family Open Space formerly named Flagler Ripler Parkette; stated that both actions were done through resolution and, based on that evening's discussion from Council, she would come back the following week with a formal resolution to codify the name; noted that this was independent of the larger naming policy that was placed in the Strategic Plan, which will be presented by staff late summer or early fall.

Mayor Light explained that, with Council support, he asked for this item with the intent to name the park before the ribbon cutting which would be happening soon; noted that the park is there because of former Mayor Bill Brand and opined that his name should be somehow involved in the naming; deferred to Councilmember Castle first since it is in his district.

Councilmember Castle suggested it be named Bill Brand Gateway Park to honor his memory.

Discussion followed regarding already having the name Gateway Park parkette next to that park, possibility of changing that name or incorporating it, the separation between the park and parkette by a street, and the planned future sculpture (the Wave).

City Manager Witzansky informed the Mayor and Council that the artist informed them earlier that day that he may not be able to deliver the art project.

Councilmember Castle noted that it is at the entrance to the City on PCH and favored Bill Brand Gateway Park but suggested Bill Brand Park was also suitable.

Discussion followed regarding the use of Gateway in the name, the level of urgency to name it due to the tentative ribbon cutting, and that more discussion might be needed.

City Manager Witzansky reported that invitations for the ribbon cutting needed to be sent out, the City is renting fencing until the ribbon cutting which is scheduled for removal at the end of the month, but that it wasn't imperative to do it tonight and could wait till next week.

More discussion followed.

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Obagi, to name the park the Bill Brand Gateway Park, pending any adjustments.

Councilmember Kaluderovic asked whether it met the requirements to be a park.

Discussion followed.

City Manager Witzansky stated that it meets the City's definition of a park but also noted that the City does not own the property, it is licensed land.

Councilmember Behrendt asked if they were discussing the phase A portion or both the A and B portion of the land.

City Manager Witzansky stated they would evaluate the area as the full completed area if and when it was built; noted they are currently only developing the upper portion of the site.

Mayor Light pointed out that staff is writing a grant for the second phase and they are already approved for the second phase by SCE.

Joan Irvine, District 1, did not like having a name attached to the park; suggested it remain Gateway Park or Catalina Herondo Park; noted it is leased land so the City only has it for five years and the parking is limited; commented that it could be called the Homeless Park due to the people that go there.

City Clerk Manzano reported no one online and three eComments: one in support, one neutral, and one with no position.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Q. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REFERRALS TO STAFF

Mayor Light referenced his announcement at the beginning of the meeting regarding attending the Southern California Association of Governance Meeting, reported that they passed their SB79 Map, with a mandated vote; stated that he spoke to the cities impacted by the vote that had transit stations and that all of them had taken some action; asked the Council to make a referral to staff to come back with a recommendation on what the City's reaction should be to SB79 and assess a deferral plan or an alternate plan.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to direct staff to come back with a recommendation on the City's reaction to SB79 and assess a deferral plan or an alternate plan.

Councilmember Behrendt asked City Manager Witzansky if he had a reaction to it.

City Manager Witzansky responded that staff is familiar with the options available and they are happy to work on it as time permits; noted that they need to follow the right sequence of activities, they have to get through November and the General Plan update first, and that it would effectively be a policy document; stated that there is validity in doing it.

Mayor Light pointed out that the City is currently exposed and other cities suggested Redondo Beach should do something; stated they should pick which properties that the City applies to.

City Manager Witzansky stated that those cities are probably not experiencing what Redondo Beach is experiencing with the land use.

More discussion followed.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, for a BRR directing staff to look into the cost of refurbishing the Redondo Beach Pier sign; suggested two options: 1) two-tone sea blue on the bottom and sky blue on the top, or 2) a gradient between the two blues.

Discussion followed.

Councilmember Waller agreed that the BRR could include the sign for the Harbor as well.

Councilmember Kaluderovic referenced item H.5 under Consent Calendar regarding the AutoPulse service plans and asked if they could include it in the vehicle replacement discussion coming up; wondered how the City could plan for it since it is a large amount.

City Manager Witzansky stated that staff is happy to incorporate it and no vote was needed.

R. RECESS TO CLOSED SESSION

R.1. 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:
Californians for Homeownership, Inc. v. City of Redondo Beach
Case Number: 26STCP02197

R.2. 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:
Mehta Mechanical Company v. City of Redondo Beach, and DOES 1 through 100, inclusive
Case Number: 25TRCV00677

R.3. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL - ANTICIPATED POTENTIAL LITIGATION - The Closed Session is authorized by the attorney-client privilege, Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2).

One potential case (Letter received from the Law Firm Rand Paster & Nelson LLP dated June 16, 2026, attached as part of the Agenda packet).

R.4. 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

S. RECONVENE TO OPEN SESSION – None

T. ADJOURNMENT – 9:48 P.M.

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to adjourn the meeting at 9:48 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 4:00 p.m. (Closed Session) and a Regular meeting to be held at 6:00 p.m. (Open Session) on Tuesday, July 14, 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