



Minutes
Redondo Beach City Council
Tuesday, June 9, 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/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 online 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
Luke Smude, Assistant to the City Manager
Jon Goetz, Redwood Public Law

PROPERTY:

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

**NEGOTIATING PARTIES:
Allen Sanford, BeachLife Festival**

**UNDER NEGOTIATION:
Price and Terms**

Assistant City Clerk Kalish 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, and Assistant to the City Manager Luke Smude.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Kaluderovic, to recess to Closed Session at 4:33 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: Castle

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

Mayor Light moved this item to after Salute to the Flag and Invocation.

City Manager Witzansky stated that there was nothing to report.

J. ADJOURN TO REGULAR MEETING

Motion by Councilmember Kaluderovic, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to adjourn to the Regular Meeting.

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 6:02 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

Mayor Light moved to item D.

C. SALUTE TO THE FLAG AND INVOCATION – Mayor Light moved this before Announcements of Closed Session Items.

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

Mayor Pro Tem Waller led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Mayor Light recognized he was out of order and returned to Announcements of Closed Session Items.

D. PRESENTATIONS/PROCLAMATIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS/AB 1234 TRAVEL

Mayor Light reported attending the SCAG and the US Council of Mayors Meeting in Long Beach; stated he participated in meetings with the Water Quality Control Board; attended a convening called by the County on Marine Mammals that week; announced a celebration for Juneteenth at the Library from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Councilmember Waller reported attending as a substitute at the LA County Sanitation

District Meeting and Dine-Around-Riviera Village both on Wednesday; attended the Clean Power Alliance Board Meeting the prior week and provided a recap of that meeting; attended the California Cities Housing Community and Economic Development Policy Committee Meeting last week and noted that they had a presentation about BACA; reported that the SBCCOG Steering Committee was the day before; announced that the NRBBA will host their Rise and Shine Redondo meeting on Thursday at 7:45 a.m. at the Galleria; announced on Friday there would be another Cruzin' the Lagoon.

Councilmember Castle reported attending the Dine-Around-Riviera Village and the Redondo Beach Roundtable Luncheon; announced his Community Meeting for Saturday at Wilderness Park in the Community Room at 10:30 a.m. with guest speaker Community Services Director Hause; noted that he would be attending the Juneteenth celebration and Summer Reading Kickoff at the Library following his Community Meeting.

Councilmember Kaluderovic reported attending the Redondo Beach Roundtable Luncheon and toured Allcove with the group; announced that on June 10th at 6:00 p.m. Councilmember Behrendt and herself would be hosting a community event discussion about crossing guards at Lincoln Elementary School in the cafeteria.

Councilmember Obagi reported attending the Medal of Valor Luncheon a few weeks ago and acknowledged Officer Kyle Lofstrom for his work in the community along with all the others being honored; mentioned that the air quality of Redondo Beach is better than the South of France where he just vacationed.

Councilmember Behrendt spoke about his Pillars of Public Safety event, acknowledged Jack Meyer and his team and recognized the professionalism of the RBPD; also announced that he and Councilmember Kaluderovic would be hosting their final community event on crossing guards on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School; provided details of what would be discussed during the event.

Mayor Light reported that he is now on the Housing and Economic Development Committee and the discussion focused on the new RHNA cycle starting a year early; stated that the City will have to turn in theirs on April 30th and was told not to expect the City's RHNA to go down in the upcoming cycle; reported, during the US Council of Mayors, he attended a presentation on technology with public safety and highlighted that Redondo Beach is one of the few cities that has a drone as a First Responder; reported that the Marine Mammal convening kicked off by releasing sea lions at Dockweiler Beach.

E. APPROVE ORDER OF AGENDA

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

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 H.15, J.1, and two for L.1.

Motion by Councilmember Kaluderovic, seconded by Councilmember Waller, 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 JUNE 9, 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. APPROVE CONTRACTS UNDER \$35,000:

- 1. APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH GLICKSMAN CONSULTING LLC FOR ANNUAL ACTUARIAL STUDIES OF THE CITY'S WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND LIABILITY SELF-INSURANCE PROGRAMS FOR A TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$30,000 AND THE TERM JUNE 10, 2026 TO JULY 31, 2029**

CONTACT: DIANE STRICKFADEN, DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

H.5. ADOPT THE 2025 INTERIM SEWER SYSTEM MANAGEMENT PLAN (SSMP) UPDATE TO MAINTAIN COMPLIANCE WITH STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD ORDER NO. WQ 2022-0103-DWQ AND APPROVE A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH DUDEK FOR A COMPREHENSIVE SSMP UPDATE, SYSTEM CONDITION ASSESSMENT, AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, FOR AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$1.8 MILLION THROUGH JUNE 1, 2029

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.6. ADOPT BY 4/5THS VOTE AND BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2606-037, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AUTHORIZING A 2025-2026 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET MODIFICATION TO APPROPRIATE \$9,643 IN DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCES, RECYCLING AND RECOVERY (CALRECYCLE) GRANT FUNDS TO THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL GRANTS FUND**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.7. ACCEPT AS COMPLETE THE NORTH PIER PARKING STRUCTURE REPAIRS PROJECT, JOB NO. 70610, AND AUTHORIZE THE CITY ENGINEER TO FILE A NOTICE OF COMPLETION FOR THE PROJECT WITH THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY REGISTRAR-RECORDER, AND AUTHORIZE RELEASE OF THE RETENTION 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. ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2606-038, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTING A LIST OF PROJECTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-27 FUNDED BY SENATE BILL (SB) 1: THE ROAD REPAIR AND ACCOUNTABILITY ACT OF 2017**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.9. APPROVE AN AGREEMENT WITH REVENUE & COST SPECIALISTS, LLC TO PREPARE A COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEE STUDY AND NEXUS REPORT FOR AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$52,500**

CONTACT: MARC WIENER, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

- H.10. APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2026 FORD EXPLORER FROM OLATHE FORD SALES, INC. FOR USE BY THE ADMINISTRATION DIVISION OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR A TOTAL COST OF \$58,561**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.11. ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2606-039 OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DECLARING THE REPLACEMENT OF EQUIPMENT AT THE CITY FUEL ISLAND PROJECT AND ONGOING MAINTENANCE SERVICES AS "MAINTENANCE" AND EXEMPTING IT FROM BIDDING REQUIRMENTS PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 19 AND 19.1(a) OF THE CITY CHARTER OF REDONDO BEACH APPROVE AN**

AGREEMENT WITH SUNWEST ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTORS, INC. TO REHABILITATE THE EXISTING FUEL DISPENSING SYSTEM AT THE CITY YARD AND PROVIDE THREE YEARS OF ONGOING MAINTENANCE FOR A NOT TO EXCEED AMOUNT OF \$253,405

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.12. APPROVE THE BUSINESS LICENSE TAX WAIVER APPLICATION 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 CODE, SUBMITTED FOR THE CITY'S SUMMER READING KICKOFF AND JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION TO TAKE PLACE ON JUNE 13, 2026 AT CITY HALL**

CONTACT: STEPHANIE MEYER, FINANCE DIRECTOR

- H.13. APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2026 VERMEER BC1000XL WOOD CHIPPER FROM RDO EQUIPMENT CO. FOR USE BY THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT USING CALRECYCLE SENATE BILL (SB) 1383 LOCAL ASSISTANCE GRANT FUNDS FOR A TOTAL OF \$58,533**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.14. ADOPT BY TITLE ONLY RESOLUTION NO. CC-2606-040, A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL BOOK OF CLASS SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER**

CONTACT: ANDREW WINJE, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

- H.15. APPROVE THE LEGAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH MEYERS NAVE**

CONTACT: JOY A. FORD, CITY ATTORNEY

- H.16. AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO SIGN A LETTER OF OPPOSITION TO THE CALIFORNIA TWO-THIRDS VOTE REQUIREMENT FOR SPECIAL TAXES AND CHARTER CITY REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX PROHIBITION INITIATIVE (INITIATIVE 25-0006A1), WHICH, IF APPROVED, WOULD AMEND THE CALIFORNIA CONSTITUTION TO INCREASE THE VOTE REQUIREMENT TO APPROVE LOCAL SPECIAL TAXES AND INVALIDATE ANY PROPERTY RELATED LOCAL SPECIAL TAXES APPROVED BY LESS THAN TWO-THIRDS VOTE AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO SIGN A LETTER OF SUPPORT TO SENATE BILL 922, WHICH, IF APPROVED BY THE STATE, WOULD ALLOW FOR CITIES TO RECOVER STREET MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR COSTS CAUSED BY HEAVY ESSENTIAL PUBLIC SERVICE VEHICLES**

CONTACT: JANE CHUNG, ASSISTANT TO THE CITY MANAGER

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to approve the Consent Calendar.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish reported no one online.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Assistant City Clerk Kalish read item H.6 adopt by 4/5ths vote and by title only Resolution No. CC-2606-037, item H.8 adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2606-038, item H.11 adopt by title only Resolution No. CC-2606-039, and item H.14 adopted by title only Resolution No. CC-2606-040.

I. EXCLUDED CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS - None

J. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

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

Mayor Light informed the audience that changes to the Brown Act would take place in July, which will alter the manner in which they take public testimony, not just for non-agenda items, but on any item where public participation is involved; stated that they will need to alternate between in-person and online participation so that everyone has a fair shot to speak.

Eric Saneholtz, resident since 2005, stated he is there to discuss his bushes; reported that he received his first of several notices in late 2025 threatening legal action and monetary fines related to their professionally maintained landscaping, which has been there for decades with no issues; spoke of not receiving any warning, no discussions with the City, and no discussions with any neighbor; questioned how a complaint based on one single individual could generate actions that affect dozens of households; voiced concern that one single source could generate that disproportionate amount of activity; said the concern might be valid but requires good governance which includes visibility, context, and appropriate safeguards; stated that it has been upsetting, stressful, costly, and is causing friction in the neighborhood; stated it is reasonable to ask if additional review is warranted since dozens of residents are being impacted by the complaint of a single individual; requested Council to: 1) pause any additional enforcement actions while the broader circumstances can be examined, 2) conduct a review of the actual process in its entirety to include activity patterns originating from single individuals, and 3) revisit the code to ensure it actually continues to reflect the intent of the code and recognize practical application; asked that the City strengthen the confidence in the process, ensure that enforcement is fair, proportional, and consistent across the City.

Ron Maroko, District 3, reported that the City has about 150 historical landmarks but only three historical districts, which are all in District 2; noted that it took over 35 years to add the most recent historical district, which is in the Garnet Street area, and it should be recognized in the community; recalled that he appeared before the Council about three weeks prior to present different designs for the signs; reported that he made a sign and wanted to present it to Councilmember Castle since all three historical districts are in his District.

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Waller, for Councilmember Castle to receive the sign presented by Ron Maroko.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Ron Maroko reported that it only cost \$100 and if that is an issue to consider it as a donation to the City; stated that he also made a second sign and handed it to the City Manager.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Castle, to receive the sign handed to the City Manager.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Hai Tran, resident of District 4 since 2015, noted that he spoke at last week's Council meeting about the stress of the hedge enforcement on the neighborhood; stated this week he wanted to focus on the complaint system that is driving the enforcement; reported that he reviewed the City's public complaint system and found of the 24 open code violations, 21 of them are related to hedges, and only one actually deals with overgrown vegetation that intrudes on the public sidewalk; commented that 80% do not pose a public safety threat and the City's Code Enforcement is focused on a single category of complaint, wasting time and resources; reported that he also reviewed the Torrance website and found that 3% of their complaints are related to hedge height because Torrance requires the complainant to identify themselves and quoted the requirement from the Torrance website; stated that the Redondo Beach system allows anonymous submissions with no limits on how many can be generated, which is forcing residents to spend thousands of dollars and destroy decades of mature landscaping without any accountability; asked that the City pause on enforcement until they have had time to review the ordinance and to reform the complaint system; recommended that the complaints be limited to immediate neighbors or from those with documented public safety concerns.

Michael Beckman, resident since 2015, said they bought their home primarily because of the landscaping; reported emailing three Councilmembers regarding the hedge notice the day before; stated that the notice of enforcement he received did not say anything about his property causing a public safety concern and said if it did he would work with the City to resolve the issue; questioned the ordinance having only a height limit and no requirement for it being a public safety nuisance; opined it goes against Redondo Beach being named a Tree City by the Arbor Foundation in 2024; requested that Council make

a referral so the matter can become a formal agenda item for a meeting in the near future and not to enforce the code until the matter is fully adjudicated.

Holly Osborne, District 5, commented that she tried to speak at the last meeting virtually but did not get the opportunity; reported that an article from the LA Times, dated June 2nd regarding green space shortage, said the average for Los Angeles County is 3.3 acres of park land per 1,000 residents and that Redondo Beach is at 1.4 acres per 1,000 residents, which puts them at the worst of all the beach cities; spoke of the senior housing complex in District 4, noted that it's a very high density but has a park next to it, and hoped that the City does not increase the FAR for school districts and take the green space away; reported that she provided a colored version of the map to show how dense that part of District 4 is and commented that it is relevant to all the residents that spoke about the hedge ordinance; opined that the residents should be rewarded for their yards and not penalized since shade is very important, especially to seniors.

Darryl Boyd (via Zoom), District 3, sympathized for the residents that spoke that evening regarding the hedge ordinance and commented that it being under the scope of public safety was a joke; spoke in defense of himself against Mayor Light's claim that he berated a certain Councilmember during last week's Council meeting; stated that Mayor Light berated the City Manager for 30 minutes in the same meeting and commented that it was hypocritical for the Mayor to judge him or make the statement; stated that the residents of 500-600 North Prospect Ave. have been marginalized for decades and they are simply asking for the City to work with them to resolve their problems; said they have asked and expect the elected representatives to do the jobs they were elected to do to protect public safety, their privacy, and their quality of life; stated that BCHD has been a terrible neighbor; stated if the District 3 Councilmember resolved problems they are having in the area the Mayor and Council would never hear from him; reported that the plan that was presented to them for the North Prospect Ave. median never happened and it was substituted for a plan the Mayor recommended, which violated the City charter; opined that the District 3 Councilmember is not doing what's best for the District and is ignoring them; stated that the neighborhood received an incomplete landscape job with no safety, privacy, or noise remediation features so they are forced to fight the Mayor and City Council.

John Perchulyn, District 1, thanked the RBPD, the California Highway Patrol, and the City staff involved in last week's illegal truck enforcement operation but stated that ,day after the enforcement, he captured about 120 tractor trailers and big box trucks crossing the intersection; requested as the City continues the current budget process to include funding for meaningful traffic calming and truck mitigation measures near stop signs, red lights, and designated school crossings.

Angela Inostroza-Hoffman, 26-year resident, stated that she lives behind Riveira Village and has always had parking issues because people don't want to pay for meters; reported that the new ordinance has made the parking issue worse; requested the Council look into solutions for the residents on Camino De La Costa.

K. EX PARTE COMMUNICATIONS

Mayor Light reported speaking with the City Manager, several department leads, and all the Councilmembers.

Councilmember Waller reported speaking to the City Manager and the Mayor.

Councilmember Castle reported speaking to the City Manager, staff, and the Mayor.

Councilmember Kaluderovic reported speaking to the Mayor, City Manager, staff, and residents.

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

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

L. PUBLIC HEARINGS

L.1. CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE FISCAL YEAR 2026-27 PROPOSED BUDGET AND 2027-31 FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

PROCEDURES:

- a. Reconvene the Public Hearing;**
- b. Take testimony; c. Receive and file Budget Response Reports; and,**
- d. Continue the Public Hearing to June 16, 2026.**

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

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

City Manager Witzansky stated that this is the second of the three budget hearings and on June 16th they anticipate adoption of the City's budget and the City's Capital Improvement Program; noted that the Public Works Director Andy Winje, City Engineer Lauren Sablan, and Capital Improvement Projects Manager Jesse Reyes would be joining him in the presentation; reported that the agenda packet included an additional 22 BRRs, which were transmitted prior to the start of the weekend; stated that tallies up to 40 completed BRRs of the 49 questions that had been raised and the remaining nine items would be deposited as part of their agenda packet materials on Thursday; said the focus of that evening is on the CIP and that a number of changes had been made to their CIP book and explained some of the changes; reported that they are working towards a real-time reporting system and a software application that will provide more transparency for the community and the Council; stated that the Mayor and Council would have an

opportunity to reselect their priority projects as part of staff's final recommendation that evening before continuing the hearings to the 16th.

Capital Improvement Project Manager Reyes provided an overview of what the presentation would include; explained that the CIP is necessary because City infrastructure impacts quality of life, health and safety, property values, economic development, and City liability for residents, businesses, and visitors; spoke about the City's evaluation criteria for potential projects, provided a list of the criteria, and stated staff tries to ensure projects meet one or more of the criteria; provided a slide illustrating the current year CIPs by category; reported there are 108 projects for fiscal year 25-26, of which the largest percentage is on street improvements, and, as of that day, 25 CIPs have been completed; provided a slide with all the completed or substantially completed projects, highlighted the Wilderness Park Lower Pond, North Redondo Beach bikeway extension, Herondo PCH open space improvements, and the Artesia signal improvements; provided a slide with a snapshot of the last five years of the CIP Program and noted the consistency of the program in terms of number, completion, and expenditures; provided a slide showing a table of the current year CIP budget and expenditures by fund; reported that they anticipate expenditures to rise to about \$16.5 million when the fiscal year closes, noted that grants alone represent about 22% of that amount, and when restrictive funds are included that percentage rises to 81% of all funding; transitioned into the recommended CIP for the next upcoming year; spoke about using a new format utilizing ClearGov software, which they will monitor and look for feedback from the Mayor and Council; reported a reduction of projects from 108 to 89, no new discretionary funds being transferred to the Capital Budget but instead relying on existing discretionary funding and outside and restricted funds, and they will focus on large facility projects such as the Fire and Police facilities; provided a summary of 26-27 CIP: \$69.1 million in carryover for 79 projects, \$130.3 million total recommended net appropriation, which totals \$199.4 million in the City's CIP budget; reported of the 89 total projects, 79 are existing and 10 are new recommended projects; spoke of Measure FP being the lion's share of the amount with street improvements being the second largest; stated some of the highlights of the proposed fiscal year 26-27 budget are: Park Improvements, Residential Street Rehabilitation, City Facility Infrastructure, and Transportation Improvements and provided some updates for each project; provided a list of 26-27 CIP projects that are already in design or will commence design in 26-27 which total 20 projects; stated that the City has a priority focus on Seaside Lagoon due to the Olympics along with Measure FP projects; said they anticipate moving forward with the design build effort for pickleball at Aviation and the design efforts for the shooting range if they are successful with the grant application; provided a list of anticipated construction stage projects which totaled 33 and highlighted the Fulton Playfield Infiltration Project, the Franklin Park All-Inclusive Playground, the repainting of the King Harbor Gateway Sign, and the Veterans Park Historic Library upgrades; provided a list of 29 projects they anticipate to be completed from the list of 33.

Councilmember Obagi referenced the rail crossing bridge painting on Grant Ave. and stated that the thought they decided to do Artesia instead of Grant Ave.

Capital Improvement Project Manager Reyes stated Councilmember Obagi was correct and that was a typo and it should be Artesia; moved onto CIP project transparency, stated they have had a dashboard that can be accessed through a portal on the City's website under Public Works and explained how to navigate through it; reported that they have a demo set up with ClearGov in July to see how they can utilize it for a more real-time project tracking tool; noted that staff is asking Council to identify their priority project and any high visibility projects that they would like staff to provide more information on; stated that staff's recommendations for that evening are: select individual Mayor and Council priority projects, receive and file the Budget Response Reports, and continue the public hearing to June 16, 2026.

Mayor Light said he has noticed since he became Mayor three years ago that projects have been accelerated substantially and that they seem to be having a ribbon cutting at least once a month; acknowledged staff's hard work; referenced the attachment provided on the CIP project descriptions and stated that he is looking for a project schedule that provides accountability for target dates and funding associated with each project; questioned whether he could discuss BRRs.

City Manager Witzansky said the focus is CIP that evening, but the Mayor and Council are not limited to CIP and can ask questions on any part of the budget since it is a budget hearing; requested that they flush out questions regarding CIP first.

Mayor Light reported that his number one priority would be on the continuation on the Wilderness Park Master Plan.

Councilmember Obagi acknowledged staff's productivity on the CIP and stated his appreciation of all the improvements in North Redondo; provided an example using Perry Park fencing, reported that \$71,866 was appropriated for it last year and it appears to be fully funded through the Subdivision Park Trust but the actual cost for the project was \$250,000; offered suggestions on how to provide a better understanding of the cost of the total project so Councilmembers know how much they need to appropriate to get them closer to the goal.

City Manager Witzansky added that providing some historical context would help, providing their best guess estimate at the time is needed, and they need to help the public understand that they are not holding themselves accountable for a planning level estimate at the time of funding appropriation; noted the differences between BRRs and estimates and that staff does need to work into the document details to help articulate the differences between stages of the project.

Councilmember Obagi encouraged all the Councilmembers to share feedback on what they hope to fund and how they intend to raise revenue; reported that he and Councilmember Behrendt came up with a draft budget motion and they are happy to share it and receive feedback; noted that he is joining with Councilmember Behrendt to make their priority project Aviation Pickleball.

Councilmember Behrendt reported that his priority project is also the Aviation Pickleball; also acknowledged the hyper productivity of staff on all the projects; spoke positively about the progress of the Aviation Pickleball Facility and the CIP project transparency site; suggested that a comprehensive action plan for the Aviation Pickleball Facility to address: 1) site analysis, 2) court layout and phasing plan, 3) phase, scope, and cost table, 4) procurement recommendation and feasibility of commencing construction early 2027, and 5) funding adequacy assessment or revised cost estimate and available sources for additional funding; asked about court operations and access plan, outreach, and any environmental screening if needed.

City Manager Witzansky confirmed that a lot of what Councilmember Behrendt listed is currently underway; noted that the geotechnical and survey work has started and they have selected a Park Architectural firm to support the preparation of the RFP.

Mayor Light reported that a very detailed letter was submitted regarding pickleball design and confirmed that staff received the letter.

City Manager Witzansky reported that it had been received but they have not been able to thoroughly review it yet.

Councilmember Kaluderovic asked if staff explore the Public Private Partnership model that was referred.

City Manager Witzansky replied that staff is still exploring options but think they will likely choose the Design Build model to construct the courts.

Discussion followed.

Councilmember Obagi stated the reason they have designated the pickleball courts as a priority is because the four courts at Alta Vista have generated \$50,000 and they anticipate \$100,000 could be generated at Aviation with eight courts.

Mayor Light confirmed that City Manager Witzansky's priority project is Seaside Lagoon.

City Manager Witzansky agreed and noted it must get done.

Councilmember Waller stated that his number one priority project is the Riveira Village Project; provided a list of other projects he would like to see get done: Redondo Beach Blvd., Grant/Ripley Active Transportation bike path, the MAT project, trash can replacement, and EV charging infrastructure.

Councilmember Castle listed his number one priority is Seaside Lagoon and noted the reasons for that choice; thanked staff for the completion of the renovations at the north garage and the Fun Factory space; asked staff how much of the initial funding for the projects needs to come from the General Fund.

City Manager Witzansky noted that \$36 million of grant funding was in the carryover side alone and that the City is fortunate that the team constantly procures grants through a variety of Measure M categories and transportation restricted categories; reported that what they are seeing in the book are discretionary for carryover appropriations made over the past few years under different budget motions; said he didn't think they had any newly appropriated or recommended funding except for the money they advanced for the gun range application.

Councilmember Kaluderovic stated that her top priority project is Dominguez Park and pointed out that the CIP has two different projects in it but they are similar projects both regarding the stabilization of the landfill.

City Manager Witzansky stated that they can't do the park hillside stabilization until they complete the LEA work; reported that they are identifying them as separate efforts so they can track the LEA specific activity and understand that impact and it also lends itself to a different funding source.

Capital Improvement Project Manager Reyes mentioned that staff have a task order with one of their on-calls for the stabilization, so they are working on the design.

Discussion followed.

Mayor Light asked City Manager Witzansky when they would hear from the Budget & Finance Commission.

City Manager Witzansky reported that they will meet on Thursday and the Mayor and Council should receive their recommendations as it pertains to the budget as an attachment either next weekend or sooner.

Mayor Light referenced BRR #6 regarding PD tech platform and he noticed there's Zency polling software listed; wondered if that could be used for the whole City and said he could wait for an answer on that; referenced BRR #39 regarding self-insured retention limit and confirmed that was already done; referenced BRR #41 regarding an extra attendant at Wilderness Park and stated he isn't satisfied with the answer given, said his main concern is protecting the park from vandals and damage; noted that the park is 11 acres so one attendant would not be able to handle that task.

Councilmember Obagi suggested they put some type of technology in place to monitor that type of behavior.

Mayor Light said he would work with Community Services Director Hause on possible solutions; referenced the closures for the Farmers Market and wondered why they couldn't use the barriers the City had already bought for street closures.

City Manager Witzansky reported that the reason they can't use them is due to the deployment associated with the setup and the teardown, they don't have the resources

and expenses to cover it.

More discussion followed.

Mayor Light referenced the scheduled vehicle replacement, the projected increases in revenue, cost cutting with open positions, and asked if there was any way to defer some of it to create a reserve for the City just in case.

City Manager Witzansky responded that the better time to make that analysis is when they bring back the policy document and after they review the City's replacement cycles; stated that it does take a long time from appropriation to execution to obtain the vehicles.

More discussion followed.

Mayor Light asked about the change in title for the W.E.D./Community Services reorganization to temporary for the Director of W.E.D.

City Manager Witzansky replied that the best time to do that would be as part of the eventual approval of the job specification; stated that they are not reorganizing the two departments, they are effectively changing and creating a new department head title to supervise the two units.

Mayor Light voiced his preference for it to be documented; referenced the hiring freeze and asked if there was a list of the positions.

City Manager Witzansky replied that it is a list they can print out anytime and it is an H/R document.

Councilmember Kaluderovic referenced BRR #9 and asked about the rental for the speaker series for RBPAC; wondered how much they charge for them.

City Manager Witzansky stated that the revised version for BRR #9 included the expenditure side of the equation.

Community Services Director Hause reported that the cost is \$28,873 for all six in the series.

Councilmember Kaluderovic referenced BRR #22 regarding the Heritage Court benches and said she specifically asked for concrete benches but was told there are complications with creating a pad and other costs; asked about other potential materials that could be used.

Community Services Director Hause replied that they are exploring a version of the bench that looks like wood but is far more weather resistant and at a much lower price point; stated that the current cost of those with delivery is approximately \$10,000.

Councilmember Kaluderovic asked if those benches would require pads.

Public Works Director Winje stated, if they are placed on the grass, they will require pads.

More discussion followed.

Councilmember Obagi asked about his request for live streaming at the RBPAC and wondered if there would be a cost for people to live stream.

Community Services Director Hause replied that she spoke to Cultural Arts Manager Jack Meyer about live streaming; stated that his opinion is that the public will not purchase live streaming for the RBPAC so only the City would be using it, therefore, revenue would not be generated from pursuing that.

IT Director Mike Cook reported the cost would be around \$50,000 to add it to the RBPAC.

Councilmember Kaluderovic referenced BRR #15 regarding the RBF's turnouts and auto pulses; asked to see how many turnouts were replaced in previous years to be able to track it similar to the ongoing vehicle replacement schedule.

City Manager Witzansky stated they could update BRR #15 to add that context; reported that the City has spent significant money over the last few years replacing all of the turnouts and they are all current at this time.

Councilmember Kaluderovic referenced the BRR for Dominguez Park stating \$116,000 is needed annually for the LEA monitoring system; asked if the City is planning to put that in the ongoing budget and when that would start.

Public Works Director Winje responded that it would be starting next fiscal year but there is a chance they can reduce the frequency of the monitoring so they are looking into that; noted that it will be an operational cost for the park moving forward.

City Manager Witzansky noted that the amount could be sustainable through the City's solid waste funding; explained that the solid waste fund is separate from the wastewater fund and that solid waste fund is generated through exclusive solid waste charges and service fees along with other sources that go into that fund.

Councilmember Waller referenced the vehicle replacement fund and cautioned them about delaying purchases; recalled a time that RBUSD delayed purchases and ended up costing them a huge amount to fix it; acknowledged that BRR #4 was a great report and it showed that it does make an effective deterrence.

Councilmember Obagi referenced BRR #15 regarding the firefighter gear and asked if there was a funding need for the 10-year replacement schedule.

City Manager Witzansky stated it is not a funding need this year and that the City has a

fairly robust M&O budget but it will likely not be enough to cover all of the cost; said they will likely see periodic supplemental one-time decision package requests for it.

More discussion followed.

Councilmember Obagi thanked all the directors and staff for all their help in educating the Council on various items.

Mayor Light referenced BRR #17 and asked if the City could purchase the all-terrain wheelchair for Wilderness Park to address ADA access to the park with Quimby Funds.

City Manager Witzansky responded that the project account is a combination of Quimby and residual discretionary funds and said it would be okay to charge against that project account; agreed it would make sense to add it to the scope.

Discussion followed regarding the type of vehicle that would be appropriate for the park.

Mayor Light acknowledged that the decision to bring on a project manager for the FP was a smart decision and that the execution has been exemplary.

Mayor Light invited public comment.

Susan Higgins, 36-year resident, stated she was there as a group lead for the Redondo Beach Residents Pickleball Players Group; said her purpose was to ask for additional funding for the Aviation Pickleball Facility but given the comments made by the Councilmembers she is confident that it will happen; spoke of the City's Strategic Plan and appreciated that the City Council approved and incorporated Aviation Park Pickleball Facility into the plan; noted that they reviewed the City Manager's proposed CIP budget and hoped that the proposed additional funding of \$500,000 would be approved; commented that they compared the cost of the Torrance Wilson Park 8 dedicated court pickleball facility which had a budget of \$1.3 or \$1.4 million and said any additional funding the City could provide would be great; provided a list of recommendations from the Players Group to include: eight dedicated courts, court lighting, and bench seating; opined that the best way for the City to generate revenue would be to allow round robin tournaments, league play, drop-in fee play, court reservations, and classes to be conducted; suggested the City allow for free open play on Saturdays and Sundays.

Darryl Boyd (via Zoom), District 3, noted that nothing was mentioned about the North Prospect Ave. median and voiced his disappointment that the Residential Street Rehab did not include the North Prospect Ave. median; asked Councilmember Kaluderovic to please stand up for the taxpaying residents of 500 to 600 North Prospect Ave. in the Borough Heights Community and to support a budget for completion of the North Prospect Ave. median to include safety, traffic calming, noise remediation, and privacy; spoke about their declining quality of life and public safety.

Joan Irvine (via Zoom), District 1, spoke about dog licenses bringing in about \$70,000 a

year but that less than 25% of the dogs in Redondo Beach are licensed; suggested that people should be allowed to check if a dog is licensed if they are out, that condos and apartment buildings that allow dogs require they are licensed; reported that she was at the Esplanade over the weekend and many people were complaining about the smell of urine, suggested that the City require apartment complexes to have dog relief areas so they are not using the Esplanade; suggested that dog owners are fined for allowing their dogs to relieve themselves and also suggested having designated areas on the Esplanade or other public areas for dogs to relieve themselves; opined it would reduce the cost for Public Works.

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

Sue Gallagher, pickleball holder, recommended that the City Council involve stakeholders who know a lot about pickleball be involved in some of the decisions; noted that Alta Vista came out beautiful and wanted to make sure Aviation did as well.

Councilmember Obagi wanted to share some preliminary thoughts he and Councilmember Behrendt had.

Councilmember Behrendt said that they brought a revised motion after taking input from staff, the community, and other Councilmembers and also took into account the City's tight budget; reported that he did speak to the City Treasurer regarding the City's situation; commented that revenues, fees, and adjustments are needed to bring the City to market rate in order to help the City's situation.

Councilmember Obagi moved to approve all Decision Packages in the five-year CIP unless otherwise indicated, adopt BRR #1 and 8 with some adjustments to 8, suggested the Riveira events that are free and open to the public receive a full subsidy; asked that the grant funds for transportation be pursued or the use of the Subdivision Trust Funds to cover the \$90,000 cost for lighting for the last section of the North Redondo Beach bike path and where it continues onto Dale Page pathway since it is a public safety concern; requested refreshing and restriping the NRBBA Bike Path which would be \$57,200, noted that it brings them negative \$37,200; requested that they provide the NRB Farmers Market manually removable fixed bollards at a cost of \$40,000 for BRR #42, which brings them to a negative balance of \$97,000; accept the recommendations made by the City Traffic Engineer for traffic calming at 10 school pedestrian intersections and speed humps at all NRB bike paths were permissible; stressed the need for BRR #18 Parking Study for Aviation Blvd. including the center turn lane analysis, asked that the City staff seek funding first but if they don't receive it to use fund from the General Fund, which would bring them to negative \$152,000; requested to add two more MSOs and RBPD, which he allocated a net \$65,447 to the budget, stating it was needed to enforce the number of offenders that continue to park on the streets during street sweeping; requested BRR #5 increase the street sweeping citation to \$79 to induce better behavior and promote clean streets; requested to increase the towing fee to \$233 in order to be more inline with Manhattan Beach and Hermosa Beach and will generate \$56,000; stated his totals bring the City to a positive number of \$397,647; requested CIP add an additional \$100,000, in

addition to the \$500,000 suggested, to pickleball to get them closer to the \$1.5 million needed; requested additional funds of \$78,000 for BRR #45 for CIP project #31040 (Perry Park fencing); added \$35,000 from Subdivision Trust Funds for replacement needs for playground equipment at regional parks and added \$10,000 for replacing wayfinding monument signs for regional parks; supported BRR 17 for the Perry Park Teen Center Improvement Project for the wheelchair lift needed to make the stage ADA accessible; supported funds from the Wilderness Park Account for BRR #17; supported funding one of four benches requested for BRR #22 and possibly two benches.

City Manager Witzansky reported that they will update BRR #22 to reflect the cost of the alternative material benches.

Discussion followed.

City Manager Witzansky suggested Council appropriate an amount and then direct staff to execute as cost effective as possible.

Councilmember Obagi continued with his budget motion; referenced BRR #30 regarding the fence removal at Dominguez Park, understood that it could be drawn from the Dominguez Park Hillside Improvement Project for a cost of \$23,826.

City Manager Witzansky reported that they are looking into the fence removal and may have the ability to do it more cost effectively; noted that they want to do the broader fencing plan.

Councilmember Obagi continued with the motion; referenced BRR #14 regarding branding or beautifying Redondo Beach; approve recurring increase of power washing of the Esplanade two more times per year at \$7,000 per power wash; referenced BRR #38 to approve the RBPAC panel replacement in the amount of \$1,349; referenced BRR #19 to approve landscaping South Juanita and Camino Real in the amount of \$12,000; referenced BRR #29 to approve rebranding RBFV vehicles with the City logo; referenced BRR #35 to approve Citywide monument and wayfinding signs refresh for \$96,000; reported that brought them to a total balance remaining at \$248,312.24; stated the last item does not draw on the General Fund and is the art tile for the shore wall between the Cal Surf Club and the Riviera Cantina which would be \$50,000 from the John Parsons Public Art Fund, which would be referred to the Cultural Arts Commission; suggested that the General Fund balance of \$248,000 be used to allow the City Manager some flexibility with the flexible hiring freeze that he's implemented.

Mayor Light stated he was largely in agreement with the motion; questioned whether the last two need to be a priority at that time.

Motion by Councilmember Waller, seconded by Councilmember Obagi, to receive and file the Budget Response Reports.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Motion by Councilmember Castle, seconded by Councilmember Behrendt, to continue the public hearing to June 16, 2026.

Motion carried 5-0 by voice vote.

Councilmember Castle asked that the excel spreadsheet be sent to City Clerk Manzano for distribution to the rest of the City Council and Mayor.

M. ITEMS CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS AGENDAS - None

N. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION PRIOR TO ACTION - None

O. CITY MANAGER ITEMS

City Manager Witzansky reported that the City had a household hazardous and electronic waste roundup over the past weekend along with a compost giveaway; noted that it was the second highest participation with 1,100 people going through depositing almost 18 tons of electronic waste; acknowledged and thanked Mitch Casey, Solid Waste Division in Public Works, for being the staff liaison for that project; acknowledged the collaborative enforcement effort for traffic control between the California Highway Patrol and RBPd.

P. MAYOR AND COUNCIL ITEMS - None

Q. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REFERRALS TO STAFF

Motion by Councilmember Obagi, seconded by Councilmember Waller, requesting a discussion regarding the City's hedge ordinance and to include recommendations by the City Attorney on how to revise the City's hedge ordinance.

Councilmember Behrendt asked the City Manager when that discussion should come back.

City Manager Witzansky reminded the Council that discussions and referrals will not come back with substantive recommendations until the item is agendaized in order to direct staff to provide recommendations; explained the two step process.

Councilmember Obagi asked what kind of reprieve can they give to residents now that have received the notice.

City Manager Witzansky noted that he does not do this often, but he has ordered enforcement efforts cease on the hedge complaints pending Council's policy direction.

More discussion followed regarding not expanding it to other ordinances due to the challenges that would create and it would be better to tackle each issue as they are brought forward; discussion followed on creating a strategic approach as they discuss the hedge ordinance for future ordinances.

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 Luke Smude, Assistant to the City Manager Jon Goetz, Redwood Public Law PROPERTY: Portions of the Redondo Beach Marina Parking Lot and Seaside Lagoon (portions of APN #s: 7503-029-900 and 7503-029-903) NEGOTIATING PARTIES: Allen Sanford, BeachLife Festival UNDER NEGOTIATION: Price and Terms

S. RECONVENE TO OPEN SESSION – None

T. ADJOURNMENT – 8:19 P.M.

Motion by Councilmember Kaluderovic, seconded by Councilmember Waller, to adjourn the meeting at 8:19 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 16, 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