

**Minutes
Regular Meeting
City Council/Public Financing Authority
City of Huntington Beach**

Tuesday, May 5, 2026
4:00 PM — Council Chambers
6:00 PM — Council Chambers
Civic Center, 2000 Main Street
Huntington Beach, California 92648

**A video recording of the 4:00 PM and 6:00 PM portions of this meeting
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<https://huntingtonbeach.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>**

4:00 PM — COUNCIL CHAMBERS

CALLED TO ORDER — 4:00 PM

ROLL CALL

Present: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
Absent: Casey McKeon (arrived at 4:11 PM)

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATIONS PERTAINING TO CLOSED SESSION
(Received After Agenda Distribution)**

Pursuant to the Brown "Open Meetings" Act, Assistant City Clerk Juan Esquivel announced supplemental communications received by his office following distribution of the Council Agenda packet which were all uploaded to the City's website and Councilmember iPads: Closed Session Item #7 (26-403) (1 email communication).

PUBLIC COMMENTS PERTAINING TO CLOSED SESSION ITEMS — None

Mayor Pro Tem Twining read the titles for Closed Session Items #1 (26-398), #2 (26-399), #3 (26-400), and #4 (26-401) Conference with Labor Negotiators regarding Employee Organizations: Huntington Beach Police Officers' Association (HBPOA), Police Management Association (PMA), Huntington Beach Firefighters' Association (HBFA) and Fire Management Association (FMA).

A motion was made by Van Der Mark, with a second by Burns, to recess to Closed Session.

RECESSED TO CLOSED SESSION — 4:02 PM

CLOSED SESSION

NEW 26-423 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-EXISTING LITIGATION. (Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9). Bixby (Mark) v. Robin Estanislau, et al.; OCSC Case No.: 30-2023-01366664-CU-WM-CJC.

1. 26-398 CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS (Gov. Code section 54957.6.) Agency designated representatives: Travis Hopkins, City Manager; also in attendance:

Marissa Sur, Assistant City Manager; Mike Vigliotta, City Attorney and Zack Zithisakthanakul, Acting Chief Financial Officer. Employee Organization: Huntington Beach Police Officers' Association (HBPOA).

- 2. 26-399 CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS (Gov. Code section 54957.6.) Agency designated representatives: Travis Hopkins, City Manager; also in attendance: Marissa Sur, Assistant City Manager; Mike Vigliotta, City Attorney and Zack Zithisakthanakul, Acting Chief Financial Officer. Employee Organization: Police Management Association (PMA).**
- 3. 26-400 CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS (Gov. Code section 54957.6.) Agency designated representatives: Travis Hopkins, City Manager; also in attendance: Marissa Sur, Assistant City Manager; Mike Vigliotta, City Attorney and Zack Zithisakthanakul, Acting Chief Financial Officer. Employee Organization: Huntington Beach Firefighters' Association (HBFA).**
- 4. 26-401 CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS (Gov. Code section 54957.6.) Agency designated representatives: Travis Hopkins, City Manager; also in attendance: Marissa Sur, Assistant City Manager; Mike Vigliotta, City Attorney and Zack Zithisakthanakul, Acting Chief Financial Officer. Employee Organization: Fire Management Association (FMA).**
- 5. 26-391 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-EXISTING LITIGATION. (Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9). Mirabal (Jonathan Andrew) v. City of Huntington Beach, et al.; OCSC Case No.: 30-2024-01398616.**
- 6. 26-402 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-EXISTING LITIGATION. (Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9). People of the State of California/Bonta v. City of Huntington Beach, et al.; Case No. 30-2023-01312235-CU-WM-CJC.**
- 7. 26-403 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-EXISTING LITIGATION. (Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9). Alianza Translatinx, et al. v. City of Huntington Beach, et al.; OCSC Case No. 30-2025-01462835-CU-WM-CJC.**
- 8. 26-409 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-ANTICIPATED LITIGATION (Gov. Code section 54956.9(d)(2).): One (1).**
- 9. 26-410 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-EXISTING LITIGATION. (Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9). Smith (Tyler) v. City of Huntington Beach, et al.; USDC Case No.: 8:25-cv-01326-JWH (DFMx).**

6:00 PM — COUNCIL CHAMBERS

RECONVENED CITY COUNCIL/PUBLIC FINANCING AUTHORITY MEETING — 6:04 PM

ROLL CALL

Present: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
Absent: None

INVOCATION

In permitting a nonsectarian invocation, the City does not intend to proselytize or advance any faith or belief. Neither the City nor the City Council endorses any particular religious belief or form of invocation.

10. 26-395 Huntington Beach Fire Department Chaplain Jeff Lopez

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

11. 26-397 Robert McClish, American Legion Post 133

CLOSED SESSION REPORT BY CITY ATTORNEY — City Attorney Mike Vigliotta announced that City Council unanimously authorized the appeal of the attorney fees award in the *Alianza v. City of Huntington Beach*; OCSC Case No. 30-2025-01462835-CU-WM-CJC.

CITY COUNCIL MEMBER COMMENTS (2-Minute Time Limit)

Councilman Burns asked everyone to be informed voters; Councilwoman Van Der Mark commented on the recent successful Pet Adoption event; Mayor McKeon reported that he and Mayor Pro Tem Twining attended the First Inaugural Battle of the Bands for Sowers and Dwyer Middle Schools

City Manager Travis Hopkins asked that Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding the City's drinking water supply be withdrawn from consideration.

MAYOR'S SPOTLIGHT

12. 26-396 Mayor's Spotlight Presentation

Mayor McKeon acknowledged recipients of May Spotlight awards: Huntington Beach Fire Department Management Aide Beth Davis; Public Works Utilities Wastewater Section for receiving its third consecutive award from the California Water Environment Association for Excellence in Wastewater Collection System Management; the entire Public Works Team will be acknowledged for National Public Works Week, May 17-23, at Surf City Nights in Downtown Huntington Beach on May 12; Huntington Beach High School Turkish Youth and Sports Day; Huntington Beach High School Music Focus Club; Kiwanis Club Huntington Beach for the successful Easter Family Fun Day; Junior Lifeguard Mr. Hernandez; and Marina High School Junior Varsity Cheer Team for Third Place at USA Nationals.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHT

13. 26-40 Business Highlight Presentation

Mayor McKeon presented a PowerPoint communication with slides entitled: *May is Small Business Month, Pictures (3), and Supporting Small Businesses in HB.*

Mayor McKeon presented *Minute with the Mayor* videos to recognize Playground Mini Golf Bar & Restaurant at Third and Walnut, and Postiff Plumbing & Drains.

COMMUNITY EVENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS (2-Minute Time Limit) Limited to one representative, one announcement — 3 Speakers

Justine Makoff, Free Rein Foundation President, Huntington Central Park Equestrian Center, provided a recap of the recent successful 3K Poppy Stroll event; announced that on May 23rd Chris Epstein will be speaking about his new book, *Theodore Roosevelt and California*; and the upcoming Annual Fundraising Gala, August 8, 2026.

Paula Jean, Protect HB, invited everyone to join a scheduled tour of the Orange County Registrar of Voters facilities where you can observe election ballots being sorted, counted and verified to educate and inform HB voters. The tour is followed by a Q & A session with OC Registrar of Voters staff.

City Treasurer Jason Schmitt thanked United Way for the successful Financial Workshop presentations. He also announced the next Investment Scams class, May 20, 6 pm, Talbert Room at Central Library.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATIONS (Received After Agenda Distribution)

Pursuant to the Brown "Open Meetings" Act, Assistant City Clerk Juan Esquivel announced supplemental communications received by his office following distribution of the Council Agenda packet which were all uploaded to the City's website and Councilmember iPads: *City Manager's Report Item #18 (26-392) (staff budget books and PowerPoint presentation)*; *Consent Calendar Item #21 (26-385) (1 email communication)*, *Item #24 (26-382) (1 email communication)*; *Administrative Items #25 (25 email communications)*; and *Councilmember Items #26 (26-386) (1 email communication)*.

PUBLIC COMMENTS 3-minute time limit) — 35 Speakers

The number [hh:mm:ss] following the speakers' comments indicates their approximate starting time in the archived video located at <https://huntingtonbeach.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>.

Bob Hanlon, California Dental Association President, commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (00:28:31)

Tooka Zokaie, California Dental Association, commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (00:28:56)

Ann McCarthy, AYSO Region 56, commented on Public Hearing Item #14 (26-279) regarding Conditional Use Permit No. 23-014 (HBCSD Maintenance and Operations Building). (00:29:27)

Alice Fike commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. Councilmember Williams asked Mrs. Fike to complete a blue card for follow-up. (00:32:02)

Dale Fike commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (00:35:25)

Jessica Gopiao, OC United Way, noted ways that United Way Orange County is helping families thrive. More details on services and volunteer programs can be found at unitedwayoc.org (00:38:39)

Amory Hanson commented on Councilmember Items #27 (26-411) regarding proposal for installation of commemorative plaque at Tower Zero. (00:40:22)

Olivia Chang requested improved signage near Saybrook Lane and Pickwick Circle to improve traffic flow for cars and to protect pedestrians using Harbour View Park and Elementary School. Councilmember Kennedy asked Ms. Chang to complete a blue card for follow-up. (00:40:54)

Linda Diaz commented on Huntington Beach small businesses. (00:44:13)

Andrew Einhorn commented on the right to vote, the SAVE Act and Voter ID. (00:47:30)

Shelby commented on the responsibilities of Huntington Beach Councilmembers and on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (00:50:00)

Roger Noor commented on the Airshow settlement. (00:53:46)

David Telles commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (00:57:31)

Lori O'Brien commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (00:58:40)

Marsi Quick commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (01:00:46)

Joseph Henry commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (01:03:59)

Andrew Levin commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (01:06:05)

Janet Jacobs commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (01:06:34)

Chris Kluwe commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (01:09:46)

Daniel Tassa commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (01:11:48)

Michael Shreue commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (01:13:58)

Taylor commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (01:15:12)

Richard Munjo commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (01:18:30)

Gerald Chapman commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (01:21:13)

Roz Price commented on Consent Calendar Item #23 (26-346) regarding Memorandum of Understanding between Huntington Beach and Orange Coast Memorial Medical Center, and Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (01:23:00)

Brian Thienes, Planning Commissioner, commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (01:24:47)

Noah Rhoades asked for two additional crosswalks to increase pedestrian safety in the vicinity of Edison High School, a nitrous oxide prohibition follow-up report to document if DUIs have been reduced, and that two handicap ramps be installed at Bushard and Banning to improve wheelchair access. (01:27:56)

Irene Garcia commented on the unagendized Redondo Circle project to replace the Reliable Lumber yard. (01:29:31)

Tim Geddes commented on the lack of a report on Closed Session Item #6 (26-402) Conference with Legal Counsel — Existing Litigation in the case of People of the State of California/Bonta v. City of Huntington Beach, and regarding the Housing Element, Voter ID, PR branding, and library system. (01:32:18)

Russ Neal commented on the United States system of government, housing policy, library parents' rights, and election integrity. (01:35:17)

Steven Gerard Sidlovsky commented on his efforts for USA Preborn Personhood cities throughout the United States. (01:38:06)

Kathryn Goddard commented on a more environmentally friendly 4th of July rather than fireworks for the 250th Celebration. (01:41:17)

Unnamed Speaker commented on Administrative Items #25 (26-335) regarding supplemental fluoridation of the City's drinking water supply. (01:42:56)

Unnamed Speaker shared his personal experience regarding damage to his home due to neighborhood construction and asked for the City's assistance in addressing these issues. Council Woman Van Der Mark stated she would give him a call. (01:46:27)

Pat Goodman commented on City Manager's Report Item #18 (26-392) regarding introduction of the proposed budget in advance of the official study session on May 19, 2026. (01:49:43)

COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS — None

AB 1234 REPORTING — None

OPENNESS IN NEGOTIATION DISCLOSURES

Councilmember Burns disclosed conversations with two Huntington Beach Police Officers' Association (HBPOA) Board members and a call from the HBPOA President.

Mayor Pro Tem Twining, Councilmembers Gruel, Williams, and Council Woman Van Der Mark disclosed speaking with Huntington Beach Police Officers' Association (HBPOA) members.

PUBLIC HEARING

- 14. 26-279 Approved Amended Appeal of Planning Commission's Action on Conditional Use Permit No. 23-014 (HBCSD Maintenance and Operations Building)**

Ex parte communications were disclosed by Councilmember Gruel who stated he met with community residents as well as the Maintenance and Operations Manager; Council Woman Van Der Mark reported meeting with the Maintenance and Operations Manager and District Superintendent; Councilmember Williams reported meeting with the Maintenance and Operations Manager and community members, and Mayor McKeon and Councilmember Kennedy reported meeting with the Maintenance and Operations Manager.

SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATIONS PERTAINING TO PUBLIC HEARING ITEM #14 (26-279)

(Received After Agenda Distribution)

Pursuant to the Brown "Open Meetings" Act, Assistant City Clerk Juan Esquivel announced supplemental communications received by his office following distribution of the Council Agenda packet which were all uploaded to the City's website and Councilmember iPads: (16 email communications, Ascon Landfill Site document, and Expert Environmental Opinion and Analysis Regarding Validity of the CEQA Notice of Exemption for the HBCSD Maintenance and Operations Building Project with Appendices A – D).

Jennifer Villasenor, Director of Community Development, introduced Jason Kelly, Senior Planner, who presented a PowerPoint communication titled *Appeal of Planning Commission's Approval of CUP No. 23-014 (HBCSD Maintenance & Operations Building)*, with slides entitled: *Project Request; Project Site; Surrounding Uses; Planning Commission Action; Site Plan; Floor Plan; Front & Side Elevations; Rear Elevation; Appeal; Appeal Analysis (2); Summary; and Questions?*

Councilmember Burns and Director Villasenor discussed potential alternative actions: 1) Council could not approve the Conditional Use Permit, or 2) continue the appeal with directions to staff. A denial of the Conditional Use Permit would have to be based on Council's inability to make findings for approval. If Council does not approve the Conditional Use Permit the project cannot move forward.

Councilmember Williams asked Director Villasenor to describe the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) analysis delineating the responsibilities of the lead agency vs the responsible agency (City of Huntington Beach). Director Villasenor replied that a responsible agency (the City) has discretionary approval over a project based on land use entitlement. The City can choose to approve the CEQA analysis which was performed by the lead agency or request their own CEQA analysis.

Councilmember Williams confirmed with Director Villasenor that the school district is currently using this project parcel for administrative offices including their central kitchen and maintenance operations. Director Villasenor confirmed that when the maintenance operations were moved to this location in 2018/19 the School District sought authorization from the Department of State Architects (DSA). The discussion continued regarding DSA's authority, and Director Villasenor stated the City believes this project for a new building must meet zoning codes and is subject to a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) which is the purpose of this discussion. Councilmember Williams asked if the District has been performing maintenance operations without City approval since 2018/19.

Mayor Pro Tem Twining stated that from his observations it appears the school district is currently using three or four ocean-going containers to only store equipment and supplies for the maintenance crew at this subject property. To the best of his knowledge no actual repairs or maintenance operations take place at this site.

Councilmember Williams confirmed with City Attorney Mike Vigliotta that if the property use changed from a school to a maintenance yard it would require a Conditional Use Permit (CUP).

Councilmember Kennedy confirmed with Director Villasenor that the school district apparently received authorization from the Department of State Architects (DSA) to operate their administrative offices which include maintenance operations as previously described by Mayor Pro Tem Twining.

Councilmember Kennedy stated that when he and Mayor Pro Tem served on the Planning Commission, they were the force behind requiring a sound study and soil samples for this project. He asked if anyone on the City's side has confirmed that DSA has the autonomy or judicial right to give any approval.

Councilmember Williams and City Attorney Vigliotta revisited the authority of the Department of State Architects (DSA).

Councilmember Gruel confirmed with Director Villasenor the City reviews the CEQA environmental study and regulatory framework when evaluating if a project is eligible for an exemption. When an exemption is approved there must be findings to support the decision. In this case, the site is fully graded with an existing development and there are no environmental conditions that would rise to preclude the City from utilizing a categorical exemption.

Councilmember Gruel raised the fact of the proximity to the ASCON landfill, and Director Villasenor responded that one of the things the City has to consider is whether the project is on a hazardous site according to a specific list in government code.

Councilmember Williams and Director Villasenor discussed the proximity of the project to the Cannery Street waste landfill, which is the parcel directly south of the project's southern border as shown on the Project Site slide from the PowerPoint communication, and includes Edison Park.

Mayor McKeon opened the Public Hearing

Public Hearing Item #14 (26-279) Public Speakers (3-minute time limit) — 12 Speakers

The number [hh:mm:ss] following the speakers' comments indicates their approximate starting time in the archived video located at <https://huntingtonbeach.legistar.com/Calendar.asp>.

Daniel Barbara, Pacific Rim Eco, Registered Environmental Professional with a Doctorate in Health Science and Board Certified in Public Health, representing Robert Granger and residents of Breton Lane, stated they are not trying to stop this project, but rather have concerns because this industrial scale maintenance yard is 22.5 feet from single family homes. They believe this bypasses one of the most fundamental safeguards of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Their expert opinion concludes the District's Notice of Exemption is factually and procedurally invalid. First, this project relies on an unauthorized baseline; the Notice Of Exemption was filed before a project decision or any permit requests were submitted; the district claims the Class III exemption for "small structures" such as offices or stores and noted this is not a store but an industrial facility housing services for powerful vehicles, storing and/or utilizing industrial solvents, pesticides and other controlled industrial chemicals in an extraordinarily sensitive environment; the site sits in a historic environment of hazards which already affect the health and quality of life for surrounding residents; the site is poorly drained, has a shallow water table, there are known large quantities of methane pockets; CEQA's unusual circumstances exception was written for this exact scenario; and the chronic environmental stress and physical health consequences of potential exposure to area residents, especially when the District has already demonstrated a lack of transparency by recently denying any access to conduct an independent visual view of the yard. (02:18:26)

Because Mr. Barbara is Certified, Councilmember Kennedy confirmed with Mr. Barbara that the DSA actually disclaimed the authority to make any decision with regards to this project in writing as a result of the fact the facility does not house children. (02:21:38)

Erika Vega, Senior Consultant, Pacific Rim Eco, addressed technical and health issues. She discussed the district's environmental claim this is a small structure with minimal impact; five foot water table issues; human health issues for families living 22.5 feet from industrial activity; the District has not conducted a noise study; District denied Pacific Rim access for a visual inspection of the site; lack of an initial study for safety to ensure proper mitigation measures; site is on top of an already contaminated historical industrial disposal site; and noted that the unusual circumstances at this proposed site should prevent the District's categorical exemption. The residents deserve an environment that is safe by design, not safe by a Notice of Exemption. She respectfully asked that Council follow the science, overturn the exemption, require a full and transparent environmental review. (02:22:18)

Heather Sorensen, living adjacent to the Kettler site for over 20 years, stated this is not an abstract policy debate but rather whether the neighborhood remains a safe place to live. She believes what is being proposed now is entirely different from historical school use and should be in an industrial area. It is about noise, safety, increased vehicular traffic through residential streets, and disturbing soils adjacent to a landfill. Back yards that were once peaceful will be backing up to an industrial work yard with fumes and waste. The neighbors bear the health, safety and overall living consequences, not the District. She added that if nothing changed, there would be no need for a new building, new studies, new approval or new Conditional Use Permit (CUP). She asked that Councilmembers protect the people who live in the neighborhood and not sacrifice a residential neighborhood for operational convenience. (02:25:02)

Lucy Granger, who grew up living right behind the proposed project site, stated her opposition to this project. She stated that rules exist for a reason and no one should be allowed to ignore them. She added that an industrial yard bringing in heavy machinery and hazardous material is not a "small structure" as claimed by the District. Just because the District wants to bypass environmental and City oversight to save money doesn't mean the adjoining neighborhood should become their collateral damage. She noted this project will interfere with an existing Edison Park walkway and create a dangerous corridor behind her house which will impact her safety and peace of mind. She asked Councilmembers to reject the District Notice of Exemption and legally demand the formal initial study they should have done years ago. (02:27:51)

Becky Granger, Huntington Beach resident for 33 years whose home is 22.5 feet from the District's proposed project, stated her opposition to this project. She asked that Council demand a proper environmental review because she believes the District has made many claims not backed by facts. She stated the District keeps saying this is about the kids. What about the kids and adults in her neighborhood who have been exposed to hazardous materials? What are the potential fire hazards from these chemicals? What about the dark corridor that will be created by a 7,500 sq. ft. building that is 17.5 feet high just 10 feet from the walkway? This corridor is used to access Edison Park, by kids getting to Edison High School, and families walking their dogs. Will it become a place for illicit activities? The neighborhood is trying to protect their homes, safety, health and well-being. As an individual with a compromised immune system, she is concerned the District CEQA consultant has not considered any environmental issues. She asked that Councilmembers require a full environmental report. (02:30:25)

Pete Minko, a long-time resident whose three children attended Kettler Elementary School, shared his opinions regarding the consequences for the neighborhood when the District sells off closed schools, especially at Edison Park: increased light pollution, noise with student sports, traffic, and increased trash.

When this project is considered, it will just increase noise, potential for chemical spills, as well as the negative visual impact. (02:33:39)

Evan Sorensen, with Kettler School in his backyard, addressed the City's conclusion that this project will not be detrimental to nearby residents and is merely a small low-impact facility. He stated this building is a new purpose-built maintenance operations facility for permanent storage, para functions, fleet activity and mechanical systems located directly next to family homes. This will change the intensity, permanence and character of use for the entire site. The District's CEQA Exemption is based on the belief this is a small building of 7,500 sq. ft. The neighborhood homes are all less than 2,000 sq. ft. This is not a negligible expansion but a permanent land-use change. Even where a categorical exemption is claimed, CEQA removes that exemption when unusual circumstances create a reasonable possibility of environmental impact. This project does not exist in isolation but is part of a broader District effort to centralize operations which includes a storage facility. CEQA requires evaluation of the whole project, not just dividing it up in pieces to avoid review. He added this Council must make an independent finding compatible with the neighborhood. Proximity, intensity, noise and permanence all matter. Tonight's decision is about whether the City is comfortable standing behind a legally vulnerable CEQA exemption. He respectfully requested that the City Council deny this project or at least require proper environmental review before any approval. (02:36:50)

Robert Granger, whose home backs up to the School District property, stated this project is a non-classroom facility, as categorized by State Code 53094. He asked Councilmembers not to make his neighborhood pay for the District's mismanagement. He noted this "little shed" is 7,500 sq. ft. compared to the 1,500 sq. ft. neighborhood homes. He added that this project does not fit with the use goals for LU2 that a new development preserves and enhances a distinct Surf City identity, culture and character in neighborhoods. He stated there is already a dark alley in his neighborhood and this project will just make that situation worse. He also shared his concern about how this project could impact his ability to obtain home insurance. (02:39:56)

Mark Manstof, resident of Huntington Beach and HBCSD employee, expressed his appreciation for the many questions, discussions and site walks by Councilmembers to get a complete picture of M & O operations for the School District. He stated he was available to answer any questions as the discussions continued. (02:43:09)

Linda Minko, a Kettler Tract resident for 35 years, stated her opposition to this project. This is a residential neighborhood, not an industrial site, and this project will affect home values. This neighborhood has already dealt with ASCON, the power plant, and the desal plant. A maintenance facility will further ruin the neighborhood. Additionally, the School District should not get any special treatment. The fact that they started without proper permission is an indication this project shouldn't proceed. The proposed building will create a blind spot on the walkway to the park, a place where no one can see what is going on, creating a big safety issue. The building will become an eyesore for the residents who once saw blue sky from their backyards. Let the District find an industrial site for their industrial needs. She asked that Councilmembers represent the residents and vote against this project. (02:43:48)

Dana DeVore stated she is speaking to challenge the Notice of Exemption for the Maintenance and Operations building. She noted that the District has already built the site up by approximately four feet which makes neighboring properties two feet lower; therefore, the new 18 ft. building effectively becomes 22 ft. for homes 22 ft. from the property line. The combination of height, elevation and proximity is unusual and creates the possibility of significant impact. Specifically, loss of light, reduced air circulation, and over-bearing mass on neighboring properties. These considerations trigger CEQA's unusual

circumstances exception, which defeats the exception. The grade differential changes the natural drainage patterns and pushes runoff to the lower-lying residential properties. This increases ponding and localized flooding during storm events. These real site-specific impacts cannot be dismissed by categorical exemption. For these reasons the Notice of Exemption is invalid and a proper CEQA review is required. She also noted the District presentation shows areas for wood and metal working, not just storage of supplies. (02:45:17)

Brian Thienes, Huntington Beach Planning Commissioner, Civil Engineering and Land Survey Company owner, and someone who has worked with the DSA quite a bit, confirmed this is exempt from the Division of State Architect. "When authorizing construction of exempt projects, the School District assumes responsibility to ensure compliance with applicable code provisions." He added the Planning Commission could find no reason to deny the project. He believes the School District is trying to be good neighbors by asking the City to confirm they are complying with codes. He noted that the Design Review Committee recommended an additional 20-foot set-back to help buffer the neighbors. (02:47:38)

There being no more speakers, Mayor McKeon closed the Public Hearing for Item #14 (26-279).

The discussion continued with Councilmembers, City and District staff for over 1 ½ hours and included the following topics: is the school ground less polluted than the surrounding area because of all of the asphalt; has there been any comparison of pollutant readings between the Kettler and Edison Park locations; there is no evidence the landfill was on the school site; if the project is approved by City Council, code will require a geotechnical report which includes physical ground borings by the project engineer to determine remediation considerations; when that study was completed for Edison Park it was noted there could be settlement potential because of the landfill materials; the City's current specifications require testing for soil contamination and methane, and because this site is in a known methane district, methane remediation will be required; no permits for grading or building will be issued until that study is completed and a remediation action plan is identified.

Fire Department staff confirmed safety considerations for potential soil contaminants and methane before building permits would be issued by the City; would it be appropriate to require the environmental studies before approving the Conditional Use Permit (CUP); the presence of a landfill does not automatically mean that an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is required; an EIR is required when there is potential for significant environmental effects to be caused by a project based on substantial evidence; it is already known, from the construction of Edison Park when the groundwater was tested, that there are high salinity levels and no evidence of a significant threat to groundwater because of the landfill materials; off-gassing is another consideration and it is already known that there is a methane control system for Edison Park as well as at Kettler; the potential for land settlement will be addressed through the geotechnical report and engineer recommendations; whether this project presents unusual circumstances considering that Huntington Beach has large areas which are part of a methane district making methane mitigation more common than not for development proposals; poorly draining soils and high-water tables are also very common throughout Huntington Beach; reference to *L. A. Times* articles, dated February 5, 2004, and in 2009, regarding methane found in the ground at Kettler Elementary School; noted that methane is not toxic, however it is flammable; further geotechnical analysis and testing will be required to determine if the soil is sturdy enough for a prefabricated building and testing for contaminants and methane will include systems to mitigate for the environmental concerns.

The discussion continued by noting that every project's geotechnical engineer must design a drainage system that prevents storm water from running off into the neighbors or public system; the grading plan must include drainage inlet and an underground detention basin; the grading and building permits will not be issued if this is not included and signed off by the City per code; research shows the landfill dump has

been there since 1957, extends through Edison Park, the Community Center and Kettler; methane gas probes are installed throughout Edison Park and one is on the Kettler site, on the opposite side of where the O & M project is planned; the State has determined that the Kettler site is not considered unsafe for occupancy; the water table for most of the City is at five feet or less; under their exemption section the DSA allows for some maintenance work and small alteration projects will be exempt from DSA review but the District must still meet Title 24 California Code Regulations.

There was a brief review of the 1990 Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board required study as part of determining whether the landfill was material to causing an environmental threat to the groundwater. The report said the landfill materials were not causing an environmental threat, and there was high salinity due to saltwater intrusion. They then required monitoring for a number of years until it was determined there was no hazardous threat to safe groundwater and monitoring was stopped.

The discussion continued with defining CEQA categorical exceptions which the City must consider to determine if any exceptions occur; none of the CEQA exemptions were met when evaluating this project, therefore the categorical exemption applies; while staff advises the Councilmembers, the Councilmembers have the final discretion for determining the interpretation; reading of the exemption; HBCSD maintenance operation activities usually take place in the parking lot of the school requiring the maintenance; the proposed O & M site is primarily used for storage of material that is currently housed in storage containers that have been approved by the Huntington Beach Fire Department (HBFD) during multiple inspections; the District has never been cited by HBFD for storing hazardous materials; the discussion continued on the "Mechanic Bay" as shown on the project Floor Plan, and hazardous materials usually associated with mechanical work; the District's school buses are stored and maintained at another school district site; and there is no "mechanic" job description at HBCSD.

It was confirmed that some of the School District's paint is stored at the proposed O & M site, and items like paint, carpet and ceiling tiles are stored throughout the District at various storage sites to allow staff to remediate some issues; the proposed CUP allows the City to have control over the process through regular Fire and Police inspections; Fire Department staff re-confirmed that the project site is inspected annually, and noted the Fire Code describes the thresholds for hazardous materials; the six exceptions to the CEQA exemption were revisited; Fire Department staff confirmed that methane is not safe to breathe at higher concentrations; is there is a compromise to address potential methane build-up and its release into the neighboring properties; it appears that people do not want this project at Sowers School, but it is OK to put the potential for breathing chemicals in the Kettler neighborhood; a re-visit of the 2004 shut-down of Kettler School due to methane build-up; the District's CEQA analyst did consider the underlying landfill and methane gas when seeking their exemption; reiterated that further environmental review will be required by the City before any permit is issued; if any environmental issues are uncovered then remediation must be included in the plans before any permit is issued; Fire Department staff confirmed the project plans must comply with City specifications generally related to petrochemical or oil well contaminants and outside consultants/agencies are used if any issues are outside of the City's purview are uncovered; discussion continued regarding EIR considerations; timing considerations for truck access; and CUP requirement to abide by City noise level codes.

District CEQA Consultant reviewed CEQA requirements and consideration of landfill locations within a 2.5-mile range of the project site; the District has not done any methane testing as that process is required after the CUP is approved as part of meeting the City's code requirements for grading and building permits.

School District Counsel proceeded to describe some legal cases regarding "unusual circumstances" recognized in case law.

District staff noted that approval of the CUP will allow the District to proceed with the CEQA testing.

Discussion continued on whether it is safe to build at this site; if the CUP is approved the District can proceed with meeting the City's required processes and policies to ensure it is safe for the neighborhood to build at this site; staff believes it is safe to build at this site because of the stipulated conditions of approval imposed by the Planning Commission to ensure any environmental concerns would be remediated prior to issuance of grading and building permits; what authority the DSA has related to District operations at this project site; some of the concessions the District has made to date to address neighborhood concerns and issues related to the height of the proposed building; District believes the City code requires measuring height from the street curb; the School District has agreed to everything the City has required to this point in time; the Police Department is satisfied the proposed project will not increase public safety issues; over the last two years the District has worked to address resident concerns; the types of activities that are expected to take place inside of the proposed building and the sound study models; options considered for building placement on the project site based on results of the sound study; District lease considerations; District procedures going forward will not proceed very quickly after the CUP is approved; many other location options throughout the City were considered by the District; and building height and impact on residents whose back yards face the site.

Mayor McKeon stated he believes the District has already looked at alternative options; noted it has been over 600 days since the Planning Commission appeal and concessions made to address neighborhood concerns; acknowledged the annual Fire Department inspections for hazardous materials; and environmental concerns will be quantified, including mitigation measures, during the construction plan process before the City issues any permits.

Environmental Scientist Daniel Barbara asked why the safety valve, the CEQA process, has been bypassed in the last 600+ days, because the purpose of CEQA is to ensure protections are in place. Mayor McKeon reiterated that before the District can secure grading or building permits, they will be required to do soil composition testing and if contaminants are found, then their construction plans must also include remediation.

A substitute motion was made by Williams, second Gruel to CONTINUE this item with the condition to strike the CEQA categorical exemption and require additional CEQA analysis addressing methane migration, landfill gas migration, hazardous material inventory, and drainage.

The motion failed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, and Williams
NOES: Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, and Van Der Mark

A second substitute motion was made by Williams, second Gruel to move forward in good faith and compromise by working with the School District to review City assets with the goal of selecting another location, with time being of the essence.

The motion failed by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, and Williams
NOES: Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, and Van Der Mark

An amended motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Burns to find Conditional Use Permit No. 23-014 exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15303, Class 3 - New Construction or Conversions of Small Structure; and approve Conditional Use Permit No. 23-014 with suggested findings and conditions of approval (Attachment No. 1), ***as amended to include removal of the mechanic bay and any materials typically associated with mechanical work such as gasoline, oil and solvents.***

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, and Burns
NOES: Gruel, and Williams
ABSTAIN: Van Der Mark

15. 26-340 Approved Amended 2026-27 Annual Action Plan for Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Programs

SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATIONS PERTAINING TO PUBLIC HEARING ITEM #15 (26-340) — None

Director of Community Development, Jennifer Villasenor, introduced Charles Kovac, Housing Manager, who presented a PowerPoint communication titled *City Council Public Hearing on the 2026-27 Annual Action Plan and Related CDBG and HOME Program Funding*, with slides entitled: *Background (2); Purpose of this item; 2026-27 Funding; CDBG Public Services; Public Services Programs; CDBG Capital & Housing Preservation Projects; CDBG Administration; HOME Allocations; Fair Housing Services; Recommendation; and Questions?*

Mayor Pro Tem Twining and Councilmember Burns and staff discussed the staffing numbers, operation locations and amount of allocation for the organizations receiving funding. Manager Kovac stated that quarterly reports are required to confirm that funds received from Huntington Beach are used for the benefit of Huntington Beach residents, including annual audits.

Mayor McKeon opened the Public Hearing for Item #15 (26-340).

Public Speakers — None

Mayor McKeon closed the Public Hearing for Item #15 (26-340).

Councilmember Burns shared details on specific award amount changes he recommended and shared his interest in confirming there is no fraudulent use of any of these funds. Councilmember Williams and Director Kovac discussed how the funds are typically used by the recipient organizations.

For clarification, Councilmember Kennedy confirmed with Director Kovac that recipient organizations must provide receipts to document how the awarded funds are used and tracking the use of funding is a pretty arduous and detailed process.

An amended motion was made by Burns, second Casey McKeon to approve and authorize the following in compliance with the Consolidated Plan Procedures of 24 CFR Part 91: conduct a public hearing for the 2026-27 Action Plan; and, adopt Resolution No. 2026-10, "A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach, California, Approving the 2026-2027 Action Plan for Federal Community Development

Block Grant and HOME Investment Partnerships Programs"; and, authorize the City Manager to sign all necessary related documents, ***as amended to allocate \$10,000 (originally awarded to All For Kids) to increase the allocation for Save the Brave and allocate \$5,000 (originally awarded to Robyne's Nest) to increase the allocation for Pathways to Independence.***

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None
OUT OF ROOM: Gruel

As a point of order, there was Council consensus to continue the meeting past 11:00 PM.

16. 26-355 Approved Public Hearing to adopt Resolution No. 2026-12, adopting the 2025 Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP), which includes the 2020 Water Shortage Contingency Plan (WSCP)

SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATIONS PERTAINING TO PUBLIC HEARING ITEM #16 (26-355) — None

City Manager Travis Hopkins introduced John Poehler, Deputy Director of Public Works and Utilities, who presented a PowerPoint communication titled *Urban Water Management Plan and Water Shortage Contingency Plan* with slides entitled: *Background; Requirements; City of Huntington Beach Water Supply; Procedures for Adoption; and Questions?*

No Councilmember had any questions on the report.

Mayor McKeon opened the Public Hearing for Item #16 (26-355).

Public Speakers for Public Hearing — None

Mayor McKeon closed the Public Hearing for Item #16 (26-355).

A motion was made by Burns, second Casey McKeon to conduct a Public Hearing and receive comments on draft 2025 Urban Water Management Plan; and adopt Resolution No. 2026-12, "A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach Adopting the 2025 Urban Water Management Plan" and Updating the Water Shortage Contingency Plan.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

ADMINISTRATIVE PUBLIC HEARING

17. 26-310 Held Public Hearing and Authorized the 2026 Annual Weed Abatement Program

SUPPLEMENTAL COMMUNICATIONS PERTAINING TO ADMINISTRATIVE PUBLIC HEARING ITEM #17 (26-310) — None

Community Development Director Jennifer Villasenor introduced Jimmy Hong, Code Enforcement Manager, who presented a PowerPoint communication titled *Annual Weed Abatement Public Hearing* with slides entitled: *Background; Program Timeline (2); Recommendation; and Questions?*

Councilmember Burns confirmed with Manager Hong that parcel vegetation can be no higher than an inch or two.

Mayor McKeon opened the Administrative Public Hearing for Item #17 (26-310).

Administrative Public Hearing Speakers — None

Mayor McKeon closed the Administrative Public Hearing for Item #17 (26-310).

A motion was made by Burns, second Van Der Mark to open the public hearing to receive any objections to the proposed weed and rubbish removal; and authorize the Director of Public Works to proceed with the abatement (removal) of the identified nuisance conditions.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams

NOES: None

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

18. 26-392 Introduced the proposed budget in advance of the official study session to be held on May 19, 2026.

City Manager Travis Hopkins described the budget process and introduced Acting Chief Financial Officer Zack Zithisakthanakul, and Finance Manager Robert Szilagy, who presented a PowerPoint communication titled *City of Huntington Beach FY 2026/27 Proposed Budget Summary Review* with slides entitled: *Presentation Overview; Introduction; FY 2026/27 Proposed Budget All Funds Summary; FY 2026/27 Proposed Budget General Fund Summary; Budget Deficit - The Situation; Budget Deficit - The Warning Ahead; Budget Deficit - Early Warning Signs; Budget Deficit - When Action is Required; Budget Deficit - Navigation; Budget Deficit - City of Huntington Beach; FY 2026/27 Proposed Budget General Fund Balancing Strategy; FY 2026/27 Proposed Budget Next Steps; and Questions?*

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

19. 26-370 Received and Filed the City Treasurer's Q3 FY2025-2026 Quarterly Investment Report

For the public record, City Treasurer Schmitt announced that all Councilmembers who should have a business license do have one and noted that he and City Manager Travis Hopkins are reviewing all City vendors to ensure they also have a current business license.

Jason Schmitt, City Treasurer, presented a PowerPoint communication titled *Q3 FY25-26 Investment Review* with slides entitled: *Investment Policy Procedures; Q3 FY 2025/26 Investment Performance; Long-Term Investment Performance; Q3 2025/26 Portfolio Concentration; Q3 2025/26 Investment*

Compliance; Deferred Compensation Program; Internal and External Initiatives; Invest Soundly; Maximize Collections; Build Platforms; and Questions?

Councilmember Kennedy expressed his appreciation for staff's efforts to implement processes and procedures that are producing measurable results; Council Woman Van Der Mark thanked City Treasurer Schmitt for his detailed reports.

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Burns to receive and file the City Treasurer's Q3 FY2025-2026 Quarterly Investment Report, pursuant to Section 18.0 of the Investment Policy of the City of Huntington Beach.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

CONSENT CALENDAR (Items 20 - 24)

Mayor McKeon pulled Item #24 for further discussion.

City Clerk

20. 26-394 Approved and Adopted Minutes

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Burns to approve and adopt the City Council/Public Financing Authority regular meeting minutes of April 21, 2026, and special meeting minutes of April 28, 2026.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

City Manager

21. 26-385 Adopted Resolution No. 2026-15 Declaring May 7, 2026, as Theodore Roosevelt Day in Huntington Beach

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Burns to adopt Resolution No. 2026-15, "A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach Declaring May 7, 2026, as Theodore Roosevelt Day in the City of Huntington Beach."

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

22. 26-388 Approved position on legislation pending before the State Legislature

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Burns to Support Assembly Bill 634: Tianeptine and issue a letter of support.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

Community and Library Services

23. 26-346 Approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the City of Huntington Beach and Orange Coast Memorial Medical Center, including Acceptance and Authorization of an annual donation of \$25,000 for five (5) consecutive years

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Burns to approve and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the 'Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Huntington Beach and Orange Coast Memorial Medical Center.'

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

24. 26-382 Approved Updated Pier Plaza flagpole rededication plaque honoring Veterans and America 250

Mayor McKeon pulled this item to invite Ashley Wysocki, Community and Library Services Manager, to present a PowerPoint communication titled *Updated Pier Plaza Flagpole Rededication Plaque* with slides entitled: *Background; Additional Background; Rededication Plaque; Recommendation; and Questions?*

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Van Der Mark to approve the language, design and installation of the Pier Plaza flagpole rededication plaque honoring Veterans and America 250.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

25. 26-335 ~~WITHDRAWN Request for City Council Direction Regarding an Operating Permit Amendment from the California State Water Resources Control Board to Discontinue Supplemental Fluoridation of the City's Drinking Water Supply~~

COUNCIL MEMBER ITEMS

26. 26-386 Approved Item Submitted by Councilman Kennedy, Mayor Pro Tem Twining, and Mayor Casey McKeon — Proposal for Installation of Commemorative Plaque at Sunset Beach

Mayor McKeon introduced this item and noted that in 2009, Sunset Beach resident Candy Hall experienced the untimely loss of her daughter, Erica, due to an unexpected medical condition. In memory of Erica, a large rock was placed beside the Sunset Beach "elbow tree", a climbing tree beloved by Erica during her childhood. The proposal is to properly memorialize the site with the installation of a plaque on May 29, which is Erica's birthday. A meaningful tribute, allowing locals and visitors alike to know the story of a remarkable young person taken too soon.

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Van Der Mark to set aside Resolution No. 2017-25 and direct staff to install a plaque on the rock under the elbow tree in Sunset Beach. Furthermore, staff will inform the Hall Family regarding the proposed memorial and seek input through the process.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

27. 26-411 Approved Item Submitted by Mayor Casey McKeon, Mayor Pro Tem Twining, and Councilman Kennedy — Proposal for Installation of Commemorative Plaque at Tower Zero

Councilmember Kennedy introduced this item by providing the history of the existing plaques at Tower Zero and noted that the Aipa Family will be invited to participate in the process. He added that this plaque will be paid for by private, not City, funds.

A motion was made by Kennedy, second Twining to set aside resolution No. 2017-25 and direct staff to develop a proposal for a public memorial at Tower Zero honoring Kolby Aipa. Return to City Council within 90 days to present the proposal for consideration. Furthermore, staff will inform the Aipa Family regarding the proposed memorial and seek their input through the process.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

28. 26-418 Approved REVISED Item Submitted by Mayor Casey McKeon — Proposal to Donate Huntington Beach America 250 Hats

Mayor McKeon introduced this item by sharing the new logo to celebrate the United States 250th Anniversary. He stated he would like to donate to the City limited-edition hats with a variation of that new logo. These hats can be sold at City events and/or distributed as promotional giveaways with any proceeds going to the City. He provided photos of prototypes.

Councilmembers Gruel, Williams and Mayor McKeon discussed the sourcing details and confirmed that Mayor McKeon and Mayor Pro Tem Twining plan to donate 250 hats. Mayor McKeon noted that there have been no discussions yet regarding uses of the new 250th Anniversary logo.

A motion was made by Casey McKeon, second Twining to direct City staff to provide locations at City facilities and upcoming City events to offer this limited-edition Huntington Beach America 250th hat for sale and/or distributed as promotional giveaways as part of Independence Day Celebrations with any proceeds going to the City.

The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Gruel, Kennedy, Twining, Casey McKeon, Burns, Van Der Mark, and Williams
NOES: None

ADJOURNMENT — At 11:53 PM a motion was made by Twining, with a second by Burns, to adjourn to the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Huntington Beach City Council/Public Financing Authority on Tuesday, May 19, 2026, in the Civic Center Council Chambers, 2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach, California.

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of the City of Huntington Beach and Secretary of
the Public Financing Authority of the City of
Huntington Beach, California

ATTEST:

City Clerk-Secretary

Mayor-Chair