MINUTES
CITY OF INDIAN ROCKS BEACH
CITY COMMISSION MEETING
Wednesday, August 19, 2026
6:00 p.m.

The City of Indian Rocks Beach City Commission held a regular meeting at 6:00 p.m. on August 19, 2026, in the Civic Auditorium/Commission Chambers at City Hall, located at 1507 Bay Palm Blvd., Indian Rocks Beach, Florida.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silence.

ROLL CALL

Commission Members Present:

- Mayor Commissioner Lan Vaughan
- Vice Mayor Commissioner Janet Wilson
- Commissioner John Bigelow
- Commissioner Hilary King (remotely)
- Commissioner Kellee Watt

Commission Members Absent: None

Staff Present: City Manager Ryan Henderson, City Attorney Matthew Maggard, Administrative Director Robin Gomez, City Clerk Lorin Kornijtschuk, and Public Information Officer Mishelle Hargett.

Quorum established.

(To provide continuity for research, items are listed in agenda order although not necessarily discussed in that order.)

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1. Presentations

1.1 Report of Pinellas County Sheriff's Office: *included in the Agenda Packet*

1.2 Report of Pinellas Suncoast Fire & Rescue District: *None*

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2. Neighbor's Comments

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan opened neighbor comments.

Kelly Cisarik, 448 Harbor Dr. S., stated she wanted to educate everyone on lithium-ion batteries and the risk that they pose.

Bob Coplen, 447 20th Ave., stated he is the chairman of the Florida West Coast Orchid Society and asked the Commission to consider the City of Indian Rocks Beach becoming the poster child for the Community Orchid Beautification Project.

Beth McMullen, 481 Harbor Dr. S. requested the City make enforcement of our turtle lighting ordinance a priority with proactive enforcement and meaningful consequences when people refuse to comply.

John Pfanstiehl, 448 Harbor Dr. S., stated that he has never seen this level of participation of Commissioners and things that are of importance to the residents.

Matthew Barrowclough, 211 11th Ave., stated how are we are going to attract people to Indian Rocks Beach.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan closed neighbor comments.

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3. Reports Of

3.1 City Manager

City Manager Ryan Henderson addressed a resident's comment on sea turtle lighting, describing the City's partnership with Clearwater Marine Aquarium, which conducts monthly beach lighting surveys. He said the City's approach prioritizes education, with enforcement as a next step for non-compliant properties, and that the City plans to deepen its partnership with Clearwater Marine Aquarium going forward, noting the environmental and tourism importance of preventing hatchling disorientation.

3.2 City Attorney

City Attorney Matthew Maggard updated the Commission on pending litigation involving Holmes Not Hotels, Inc. He reported that the City received a favorable summary judgment ruling in the *Sunshine* case, and requested a shade meeting to discuss the decisions that ruling leaves outstanding.

On the second, separate case, Maggard reported that settlement negotiations had progressed and that opposing counsel notified the City on Monday that Holmes Not Hotels intended to accept the City's current settlement offer. Counsel had requested the item be added to the agenda, but the agenda had already been published. Maggard presented the Commission with two options: add the settlement as an emergency item by motion and majority vote or hold further discussion, informed by some new/changing circumstances ,at a shade meeting alongside the Sunshine case matter.

Commissioners expressed a preference to address both matters together at a shade meeting rather than vote that evening.

3.3 City Commission

Commissioner Watt: Reported on her first Florida League of Cities Conference, calling it a valuable networking opportunity with resources she hopes to bring back to benefit the City. She also thanked the City Manager and his team, noting that after hearing a Duke Energy presentation on turtle lighting at a Big-C meeting, the City quickly moved to bring in Clearwater Marine Aquarium for a turtle lighting review.

Commissioner Bigelow: Attended his first Florida League of Cities Conference, focused on municipal leadership and resident communication. Connected with vendors at the trade show and exchanged insights with other beach cities facing similar issues.

Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson: Gave a local update on the Putt Putt event, then reported on her third Florida League of Cities Conference. Key takeaways: a disaster-preparedness panel on the state's "Prepare to Recover" initiative; a keynote with historian Doris Kearns Goodwin; a session on the property tax amendment; and Suncoast League discussions on 2027 legislative priorities, shifting messaging from "home rule" to "taxpayer rights and freedoms," with final wording voted on in September.

Commissioner King: Suggested a workshop to align conference takeaways with the Commission's five strategic goals, assigning each commissioner a goal area.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan: Noted the City's recent increased engagement with the League, citing potential savings from an insurance/benefits audit and building evaluation services. Reported a productive conversation with an Airbnb government liaison on collaboration and ordinance communication, noting the City is under close outside scrutiny on this issue. Linked the "taxpayer rights and freedoms" theme to broader concerns about tax shifts and local control. Closed by promoting the upcoming Action 2000 Oktoberfest and encouraging community involvement.

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4. Work Session Items

4.1 Presentation: Forward Pinellas Updates (Whit Blanton, Executive Director)

Forward Pinellas Executive Director Whit Blanton updated the Commission on capital grant funding and significant organizational restructuring.

- Up to $3 million in capital grants available for transportation projects; planning funds available now (one-year window), construction funds tied to FDOT's five-year work program through 2032
- Main focus: proposed changes to Forward Pinellas's enabling legislation, driven by a potential merger of the Pinellas, Pasco, and Hillsborough MPOs into a regional transportation planning body
- Merger stems from a 2023 state-mandated feasibility study; Florida's 27 county-based MPO structure is unusual nationally
- If merger proceeds, Pinellas Planning Council would need a new, separate governing board to preserve local control over land use decisions
- Proposed regional MPO board: 25 seats, weighted by population (10 Hillsborough, 8 Pinellas, 5 Pasco, plus 2 non-voting airport/port seats)
- Merger requires approval from all three county commissions, City of Tampa, and the Governor; targeted for 2028
- Bylaw safeguards would require both a board majority and a majority of each county's delegation for transportation funding decisions
- One subcommittee meeting remains before finalizing draft changes; legislative sponsor identified
- All local governments, including Indian Rocks Beach (~$2 million/year in PPC millage revenue), will be asked to endorse the changes, mirroring the 2011 process

Neighbor Comment:

John Pfanstiehl, 448 Harbor Dr. S., Expressed concern that the proposed regional structure represents government expansion at the expense of small-town autonomy. Urged the Commission to resist the merger and protect local control.

Kelly Cisarik, 448 Harbor Dr. S., Expressed concern that the proposed board structure would be unfavorable to Pinellas County. Suggested that individual counties work through their own congressional representatives and lobbyists to assert their needs for federal and state funding rather than merging into a regional body.

Commission Discussion:

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan opened questions to the Commission; no commissioners had questions.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan summarized that municipalities would remain the governing authority and characterized Forward Pinellas as a consulting service providing technical recommendations and alternatives based on city-provided direction. The Mayor suggested that the city could provide its strategic vision to Forward Pinellas, which would then incorporate that vision into any requested study. The presenter confirmed that the city's vision would guide recommendations and that final decisions rest with the city.

4.2 Presentation: Floodplain Management

Kelsey Whidden, Indian Rocks Beach's acting floodplain manager through CivilSurv Design Group, presented an educational update on floodplain management.

- Focus: reducing flood risk, protecting public safety, maintaining NFIP participation, nearly every structure in the City lies within a special flood hazard area
- Outlined the floodplain management cycle: risk identification (FEMA maps), regulation adoption/enforcement, permit review, natural resource protection, disaster prep/recovery, and public education
- Regulatory framework spans FEMA, Florida's building code (among the nation's strictest), the county building official, and the City's own ordinance (which can exceed state/federal minimums)
- "Substantial damage/improvement" rule: costs exceeding 50% of structure value trigger elevation, demolition, floodproofing, or relocation (Pinellas County at 49%, a possible future alignment for IRB); many pre-1971 homes predate the City's flood insurance rate maps
- Urged residents to document damage, secure permits before repairs, notify both flood and homeowner's insurance, avoid unlicensed contractors, and use the new Forerunner online portal for parcel-level flood documentation and assistance
- Flood insurance basics: $250,000 coverage cap; policies must be transferred during property sales to avoid a 30-day lapse
- City's CRS rating: currently Class 6 (20% discount), with improvement opportunities via public outreach, open space preservation, flood warning systems, and higher regulatory standards

Commission Discussion

Commissioner Watt asked whether a specific list exists of actions the City could take to improve its Class 6 CRS rating. Whidden confirmed such a list exists , noting that most opportunities involve strengthening the Land Development Regulations (LDRs), and offered to conduct a full assessment if desired. City Manager Henderson added that he will soon bring forward a contract to hire a consultant to work with the Planning and Zoning Commission on updating the LDRs. Commissioner Watt also asked for clarification on how open space preservation factors into CRS credits; Whidden explained that credits are based on the proportion of natural land preserved within city limits.

Commissioner King thanked Whidden and noted that the Hurricane Task Force has so far focused on lower-effort, quickly implementable recommendations, with an intention to continue the task force's work toward longer-term prevention and resiliency measures ,much of which will likely involve building code changes reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Board.

4.3 Presentation: Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Update

Administrative Director Robin Gomez presented the FY 2027 Budget Update, reporting no significant changes since the previous budget presentation.

- Millage rate held at 1.73 mills for a fourth consecutive year

- Assessed property value up 5.26%, adding roughly $201,000 in tax revenue
- November property tax amendment, if adopted, would not take effect until FY 2028
- Budget and Finance Review Committee recommended raising the vacation rental registration fee from $300 to $600/unit (est. $300,000 in additional revenue), plus a new $200 late fee for unrenewed registrations
- New Citizen Serve software for vacation rental registrations expected to launch as early as next month
- New parking fund created (~$1.5 million), with ~$750,000 to be transferred to capital improvements for stormwater/flood control infrastructure, including outfall improvements
- 5% cost-of-living salary increases for staff (~$93,000 total)
- One new code enforcement/parking position added; library position made permanent
- Sheriff's Office contract includes a 6% increase covering all law enforcement services
- General fund projected at just over $6.1 million in revenue vs. just over $5.6 million in expenditures
- Some public works expenditures shifted from the general fund to the new parking fund
- Total budget expenditures up approximately 4.5%
- General fund reserves approaching ~$5 million by end of current year
- Draft reserves policy recommends a $3.5 million minimum, with ~$1 million potentially available for capital projects
- FEMA reimbursement update: ~$3 million spent on post-storm debris removal; $1.05 million (~50%) reimbursed; ~$300,000 obligated/in process; ~$1.4 million still outstanding
- City registered in the Florida Recovery Obligation Calculation (FROC) program for future storm reimbursement eligibility
- Minor percentage errors noted in the revenue-by-source pie chart, to be corrected before the next meeting
- Next budget public hearings: Wednesday, September 9, 2026 (first reading) and Wednesday, September 23, 2026 (second meeting), both at 6:00 PM

Commission Discussion:

Commissioner Watt asked about the Finance Committee recommendation regarding the street sweeper whether to purchase or outsource/rent. Robin Gomez explained that outsourcing is being evaluated; street sweepers cost approximately $350,000 and outsourcing costs range from approximately $10,000–$20,000 per month depending on mileage and frequency, with costs roughly equalizing over time.

Commissioner Watt also asked for an update on Waste Connections. City Manager Ryan Henderson confirmed the contract is ending at year-end, and the city is exploring other providers at a lower rate, with a goal of bringing something back no later than October, continuing recycling services. Commissioner Wilson noted a discussion at the Expo with a waste services representative who did not seem to understand the education component and suggested making that part of the contract. City Manager Henderson agreed it is an opportunity to reset everything including education, information, and enforcement.

Commissioner Wilson questioned the basis for the $3.5 million reserve recommendation given that the city spent over $6 million during the last hurricane. Administrative Director Gomez clarified the $3.5 million figure was his suggestion to the committee, representing approximately 60% of the general fund, and noted it could reasonably be between $3.5 million and $4.5 million. City Manager Henderson noted reserves are generally recommended at about 20% of budget but acknowledged the balance between keeping enough for emergencies and reinvesting in the community.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan expressed interest in seeing what beach communities are doing for reserves and noted 20% would not have covered the hurricane. Administrative Director Gomez noted reserves in comparable cities range from approximately 8% to 33%, rarely exceeding 40%. Discussion ensued regarding potential uses of excess reserves, including capital projects, purchasing property and stormwater improvements.

Administrative Director Gomez noted the city is registered in the FROC program and should be eligible for faster reimbursement in future storm events, though there has been turnover at the Florida Division of Emergency Management. Commissioner Watt asked whether city contracts are preloaded in the FROC system; Administrative Director Gomez confirmed the city is using county contracts and will ensure they are in the system.

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5. Consent Agenda

The following items were presented on the Consent Agenda:

- **5.1** Approval of July 14, 2026, City Commission Work Session Meeting Minutes
- **5.2** Approval of July 14, 2026, Regular City Commission Meeting Minutes
- **5.3** Approval of July 16, 2026, Executive Client Session Meeting Minutes *(City Clerk, Lorin Kornijtschuk – Items 5.1–5.3)*
- **5.4** Approval of Interlocal Agreement with Forward Pinellas *(City Manager, Ryan Henderson)*
- **5.5** Approval of Contract Law Enforcement Services with Pinellas County Sheriff's Office *(City Manager, Ryan Henderson)*

Motion: Approve the items on the consent agenda, consisting of items 5.1 through 5.5

Moved by: Commissioner Watt

Seconded by: Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson

Motion passed (5-0)

Roll Call Vote:

- Commissioner Watt - Yes
- Commissioner Bigelow - Yes

- Commissioner King - Yes
- Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson - Yes
- Mayor Commissioner Vaughan - Yes

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6. Public Hearings

No public hearings were scheduled for this meeting.

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7. Action Items

7.1 Discussion and Direction for the Neighborhood Advisory Board

City Manager Henderson opened the item, noting that with the Budget and Finance Review Committee and Hurricane Task Force having concluded their work, staff is now looking to activate the Neighborhood Advisory Board (created in the spring), with a first meeting targeted for mid-September. He framed the discussion as an opportunity for the Commission to weigh in on possible focus areas before that meeting, suggesting the City's strategic plan , with its emphasis on building community, could serve as an overarching theme, while stressing that staff's role would be to support the Board logistically and then let the Board itself drive ideas and advise the Commission.

Commission Discussion

Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson said she would like the Board to identify which issues matter most to them and bring forward agenda items reflecting community concerns.

Commissioner Watt suggested topics such as Kolb Park parking, Little League parking, better management of pickleball facilities, and the broader challenge of attracting new residents to the community.

Commissioner Bigelow noted his appointee, Chris Plumlee, brings long-standing community ties and experience managing short-term rentals within neighborhoods, and expressed hope the Board can offer a neutral, two-way perspective between residents and the Commission on that issue.

Commissioner King proposed connecting the Board's work with the City's marketing/PR efforts to help develop a plan for positioning Indian Rocks Beach as a desirable place to live full-time, not just visit, tying into the Commission's broader strategic goals.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan agreed with Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson's approach, emphasizing a desire to hear the Board's own priorities rather than dictate them. He also suggested the first meeting have an informal, social tone, potentially structured around food/conversation rather than a formal meeting.

City Manager Henderson stated the Neighbor Advisory Board's inaugural agenda would likely include a presentation of the City's strategic plan as a starting point for discussion, along with the topics raised by commissioners.

No formal action was taken on this item, as it was intended solely to guide direction ahead of the Board's first meeting.

7.2 Approval of Resolution No. 2026-15 – Hurricane Task Force Action Plan

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-15

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FLORIDA, RECOGNIZING THE WORK OF THE HURRICANE TASK FORCE, SUPPORTING ITS HURRICANE TASK FORCE ACTION PLAN, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

City Attorney Maggard read the Resolution by title only.

City Manager Ryan Henderson presented the Hurricane Task Force Action Plan, covering the following topics:

- Coordination with rental management companies to disseminate pre-storm information to visitors.
- Hardening city operations through cloud-based systems and resiliency-focused grants.
- Establishing backups and conducting tabletop exercises simulating hurricane preparedness, response, and recovery.
- Preparedness education initiatives, including the first Hurricane Expo where neighbors met with public agencies, nonprofits, restoration specialists, and preparedness partners.
- Establishment of neighbor captains for volunteer roles.
- Storm drain readiness through increased inspection and cleaning.
- Recovery education on FEMA's 50% rule, structure value determinations, and contractor license verification (noting Pinellas County provides yard signs for contractor verification).
- Permitting assistance post-storm.
- Utilization of AIA and SAP certified community professionals, including Scott Holmes from the Hurricane Task Force.
- Recovery hubs for food and shelter.
- Discussion of allowing food trucks during emergencies (noting the current ordinance prohibits them).
- Continued county coordination.
- Announcement of the second annual Hurricane Expo scheduled for June 12, 2027.

Commissioner King, who led the Hurricane Task Force, expressed gratitude to city staff and task force members. Mayor Commissioner Vaughan noted that approximately 118 homes had not permitted after the fact and that letters were sent to those homeowners.

Public Comment:

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan opened the floor for public comment on the Hurricane Task Force and resolution. No public speakers came forward.

Commission Discussion:

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan thanked Commissioner King for her leadership on the task force.

Motion: approve Resolution No. 2026-15, A Resolution for the City Commission of the City of Indian Rocks Beach, FL, Hurricane Task Force Action Plan.

Moved by: Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson

Seconded by: Commissioner Watt

Motion Passed (5-0)

Roll Call Vote:

- Commissioner Watt - Yes
- Commissioner Bigelow - Yes
- Commissioner King - Yes
- Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson - Yes
- Mayor Commissioner Vaughan – Yes

7.3 First Reading of Ordinance 2026-04;

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-04

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 74 (WATERWAYS), ARTICLE III (BEACHES), DIVISION 1 (GENERALLY) BY AMENDING SECTION 74-61 (PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF INDIAN ROCKS BEACH TO ADD SMOKING AND VAPING AS A PROHIBITED BEACH ACTIVITY; CREATING NEW SECTIONS 74-67, 74-68, 74-69, AND 74-70, PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE AND DEFINITIONS AND PROHIBITION OF SMOKING AND VAPING ON PUBLIC BEACHES; PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR POSTING OF NO SMOKING SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR

CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

City Attorney Maggard read the Ordinance by titleonly.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan opened neighbor comments.

Patti Katz, 124 13TH Ave, expressed support for the proposed prohibition but questioned how the City would enforce the regulation.

City Manager Henderson explained that enforcement would be similar to the City's existing enforcement of the prohibition on dogs on the beach. The City would post signs at beach access points, educate the public, and respond to complaints. When a violation is observed, enforcement personnel would have the ability to issue a citation. Henderson emphasized that signage and education would be important in establishing the rule as an accepted community standard over time.

City Manager Henderson further explained that the regulation would be communicated to deputies assigned to Indian Rocks Beach. Deputies would be instructed that the violation is enforceable and could advise violators or issue citations when violations are observed. Henderson noted that citations for similar beach violations are relatively uncommon, although citations for littering, including cigarette litter, have been issued.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan noted that the proposed fine could be as much as $500, commenting on the significance of the penalty for an individual cigarette violation.

City Attorney Maggard explained that the ordinance provides multiple enforcement options. The primary enforcement mechanism would be a $500 citation for a one-time violation. For continuing or habitual violations, the City could also utilize the code-enforcement process, including the potential for daily fines. Maggard explained that the different enforcement options were included to provide City staff with appropriate tools to address violations.

Beth McMullen, 481 Harbor Dr. S., expressed support for the proposal. She recalled a previous City sign discouraging cigarette litter on the beach that used humorous language about crabs not smoking. While she believed the sign was effective and memorable, she noted that some members of the public considered it unfriendly and unwelcoming. McMullen cautioned the City to consider the tone and wording of future signage.

City Manager Henderson stated that the purpose of the initiative is not only enforcement but also creating the type of beach environment the community wants. He indicated that the proposed regulation and related outreach could contribute to that goal.

Beth Flynn, 914 Harbor House Dr., expressed support for the proposal and stated that she had previously believed smoking on the beach was already prohibited. She recommended presenting the regulation as a positive initiative and using the opportunity to reinforce other beach rules, including the prohibition on dogs on the beach. Flynn emphasized the importance of making the messaging positive rather than negative.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan closed neighbor comments.

Motion: Approve Ordinance No. 2026-04 on first reading.

Moved by: Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson

Seconded by: Commissioner Watt

Motion Passed (4-0)

Roll Call Vote:

- Commissioner Watt - Yes
- Commissioner Bigelow - Yes
- Commissioner King – Not Present
- Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson - Yes
- Mayor Commissioner Vaughan - Yes

7.4 Appoint Alternate Member #2 to the Board of Adjustment and Appeals

Motion: Appoint Tom McMullen as Alternate Member #2 to the Board of Adjustments for a three-year term, set to expire June 30, 2029.

Moved by: Commissioner Watt

Seconded by: Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson

Motion Passed (5-0)

Roll Call Vote:

- Commissioner Watt - Yes
- Commissioner Bigelow - Yes
- Commissioner King - Yes
- Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson - Yes
- Mayor Commissioner Vaughan - Yes

7.5 Approval of June 30, 2026, Year-to-Date Financial Report, presented by Administrative Director Robin Gomez

General Fund

- Revenues continue to exceed expenditures
- All budgeted property taxes collected for the year
- Miscellaneous revenue higher than budgeted due to the year's final insurance payment (over $600,000)
- First paid parking distribution received (~$121,641, covering first two weeks of May, received in June)
- Licenses, permits, vacation rental, and inspection revenue above budget due to increased vacation rental activity, driving higher business tax receipts
- Fine revenue up due to magistrate enforcement bringing previously non-compliant properties into compliance
- Expenditures essentially on budget; no significant increases

Capital Projects Fund

- Penny for Pinellas (local option sales tax) revenue tracking on budget
- Aqua Fence grant, previously pending, was received within the last few weeks (after the June 30 cutoff — will appear in next financial update)
- A year-end budget adjustment will be brought forward related to Aqua Fence expenses
- Expenditures slightly above budget but still within overall budget

Solid Waste Fund

- No significant changes or unusual activity
- Revenues tracking near budget
- Expenditures slightly below budget

Additional Clarifications

- Leisure services expenditures reflect staff time and costs for special events (e.g., Oktoberfest, holiday activities)
- Central services covers citywide communications and utilities, including cell/desk phones, IT software and equipment, and Duke Energy and Pinellas County water/sewer bills

Motion: Approve the June 30, 2026, Year-to-Date Financial Report

Moved by: Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson

Seconded by: Commissioner Watt

Motion Passed (5-0)

Roll Call Vote:

- Commissioner Watt - Yes
- Commissioner Bigelow - Yes

- Commissioner King - Yes
- Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson - Yes
- Mayor Commissioner Vaughan - Yes

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8. Neighbor's Feedback

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan opened neighbor comments.

Beth McMullen, 481 Harbor Dr. South: thanked Lee and Mary Wilkerson and Gulfside Resorts, for a song that was created by one of their employees that talks about how we are a small community and how the residents make up the community.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan closed neighbor comments.

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9. Future Agenda Items

Commissioner Watt requested General Outdoor Lighting Ordinance be added to a future agenda.

Mayor Commissioner Vaughan requested a future agenda item to review code enforcement practices related to dock lighting.

City Manager Henderson referenced a prior request from Mayor to revisit residential speed limits and proposed bringing the item back as a work session at the next meeting.

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10. Noted Items: None

Adjournment

Motion made by Vice Mayor Commissioner Wilson, which was seconded by Commissioner Watt , to adjourn at 8:35 p.m.

ATTESTATION

These minutes constitute a true and accurate summary of the proceedings of the City Commission Regular Meeting held on Wednesday, August 19, 2026.

9/8/2026
Date Approved

Mayor Commissioner Lan Vaughan

ATTEST: Lorin A. Kornijtschuk, City Clerk