



City of Pompano Beach

100 West Atlantic Blvd.
Pompano Beach, FL 33060

Detailed Minutes - Final

City Commission

- Rex Hardin, Mayor*
- Alison Fournier, Vice Mayor*
- Audrey Fesik, Commissioner*
- Beverly Perkins, Commissioner*
- Rhonda Sigerson-Eaton, Commissioner*
- Darlene Smith, Commissioner*

- Gregory P. Harrison, City Manager*
- Mark Berman, City Attorney*
- Kervin Alfred, City Clerk*

Tuesday, March 10, 2026

1:00 PM

Commission Chamber

City Commission Meeting

CALL TO ORDER

The Honorable Rex Hardin, Mayor called the Regular City Commission meeting to order at 1:00 PM.

ROLL CALL

- Present:** Commissioner Audrey Fesik
 Commissioner Beverly Perkins
 Commissioner Rhonda Sigerson-Eaton
 Commissioner Darlene Smith
 Vice Mayor Alison Fournier
 Mayor Rex Hardin

INVOCATION

Pastor Gary McLamore of Jesus Supernatural Life Center offered the invocation.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Led by Kervin Alfred, City Clerk

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

[26-235](#) Regular City Commission Meeting Minutes of February 24, 2026

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, that the Minutes be APPROVED. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mayor Hardin inquired with City Manager Harrison whether there were any changes to the Agenda. Mr. Harrison confirmed that there were none.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, that the Agenda be APPROVED AS SUBMITTED. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

CONSENT AGENDA DISCUSSION

The Commission may pull items from the Consent Agenda. During Audience to be Heard, a person may speak on any item on the Consent Agenda, which has not been pulled.

Mayor Hardin announced that Items 1, 5, and 6 would be pulled for City Commission discussion.

A. PROCLAMATIONS

26-223 Women's History Month Proclamation

Mayor Hardin read a proclamation declaring March 2026 as Women's History Month in the City of Pompano Beach, which celebrated women's contributions to history, culture, and progress, referenced the 2026 theme of "leading the change women shaping a sustainable future," and acknowledged women's impact in various fields including leadership, education, business, science, arts, healthcare, and community service.

Following the proclamation reading, Comr. Fesik took the opportunity to introduce the honorees, explaining that March is recognized nationally as Women's History Month and that she had the privilege of nominating two remarkable women from the community. She described Sharon Stone Walker as a sixth-generation Pompano Beach native who serves as a mother, grandmother, pastor, and community leader through various organizations, and praised Debbie McCarty as a dedicated advocate for community service who was recognized as Miss Florida Woman of Achievement in 2014 and continues her commitment through supporting seniors and teaching manners and etiquette.

Debbie McCarty expressed feeling overwhelmed, grateful, and honored, and shared her passion for working with children and teenagers to make a difference in society by teaching basic manners.

Finally, Sharon Stone Walker gave honor to God for the award, thanked the City Commission and leadership, and dedicated the award to her mother, who was present in the audience, stating that she was who she was because of her mother and promising to continue doing her best for the City.

The Proclamation was READ AND PRESENTED INTO THE RECORD.

B. AUDIENCE TO BE HEARD

Mayor Hardin announced that it was time for "Audience To Be Heard". The following speakers were called to speak before the Commission:

Gwynne Beatty spoke about Rotary Connection, a free bus service for the homeless in Fort Lauderdale, launched in August, and has been very successful. She explained that the service makes 62 stops daily and provides three main functions: ridership directly to needed services, reunification with family, and placement in treatment. Since August, she reported that over 4,000 people had used the service door-to-door, over 60 people had been relocated and reunified with families, and over 80 people had been placed in treatment. The service operates Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM with a Resource Navigator on board who conducts one-on-one conversations and provides warm handoffs at facilities. She indicated that they wanted to expand to Pompano with a second bus and were seeking corporate funding and sponsors. She invited commissioners to do ride-alongs and mentioned endorsements from other officials. Vice Mayor Fournier acknowledged the transportation challenges faced by the homeless population and expressed interest in participating.

David Larson, 1009 N. Riverside Drive, Unit 605, Pompano Beach, FL, expressed sincere gratitude to the City for creating the special space at Northeast 16th Street Beach for wind sports enthusiasts, calling it an iconic location known throughout the eastern seaboard. He thanked the Mayor and predecessors for the recreational space that accommodates kite surfers, windsurfers, kayakers, surfers, and stand-up paddleboarders. He noted that he had reviewed park renovation plans and liked most of what he saw, but expressed concerns about changes to the beach launch area. He confirmed with planning staff that no changes would be made to the sand or designated launch/landing areas, only beautification to the entryway. He suggested adding a lost-and-found station near the existing trash pickup area.

Michael Skversky, 1630 SW 5th Avenue, Pompano Beach, FL, complained about the design of the new parking lot at the Senior Center, calling it "absolutely ridiculous." He explained that the walkway was positioned incorrectly, forcing people who parked on the left side to walk all the way around or cut through the lawn, which was particularly problematic for handicapped and elderly people. He criticized the engineering and planning, suggesting the walkway should have been placed in the middle and recommended adding another walkway for people parking on the left side. He also advocated for paying a volunteer hair stylist, Debresia Lesane, \$500 each time she provides services twice monthly, totaling \$12,000 annually, and compared her contribution to paid liaisons he felt weren't effective. Comr. Perkins responded by acknowledging ongoing issues at the Senior Activity Center and expressing concerns about future building projects stemming from them.

Rick Lossi, 551 NE 17 Street, Boca Raton, FL, thanked the City for the phenomenal experience at North Ocean Park beach, which he has enjoyed for almost 35 years. He expressed concern about recent survey work conducted over two days within the public launch area east of Northeast 16th Street, despite understanding that the current proposals only relate to landscaping and right-of-way improvements for the Duet project. He requested confirmation that no work would occur within North Ocean Park or on the public beach, an explanation of the survey work, recognition of the location as an established non-motorized launch site, and that any future proposals affecting public access would come before the Commission for review. He also asked

about construction impacts on the road, beach, parking, and general access. Mayor Hardin assured him that no changes would be made to 16th Street Beach and directed him to the City Manager's Office for more information on the project.

Kim Griffiths, 1610 N. Ocean Boulevard, Pompano Beach, FL, expressed support for maintaining the beach as it currently exists, explaining that she had moved from New York five years ago specifically to be near the windsurfing community. She described the beach users as a family, ranging in age from 20 to 80, who maintained positive relationships with one another and with the park. She mentioned that rumors about cabanas and parking closures had left everyone concerned, prompting multiple speakers to attend the meeting for reassurance. Mayor Hardin clarified that while the park area would be redone, the beach launch area would remain unchanged. Comr. Fesik requested that staff provide visual updates and outlines of the park redesign process to address public rumors, and City Manager Harrison agreed to provide them, despite stating that nothing had changed from previous presentations.

Delvin King commented on background checks conducted by the CRA, questioning why his personal history was investigated and shared with commissioners and the city manager, while asking whether similar checks were conducted on Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce board members. He presented court documents detailing various legal and financial issues involving chamber board members, including small-claims cases, evictions, and foreclosures. He argued that his financial troubles stemmed from the City's 2020 denial of his zoning certificate for his school and accused officials of having a personal vendetta against him. He questioned why the city attorney was present at his criminal court hearing on the same day and at the same time, suggesting a coordinated personal attack. When he became increasingly agitated and used profanity directed at officials, Mayor Hardin had him escorted out by BSO.

City Attorney Berman explained that he frequently visits the Broward County Courthouse because of his 40 years of practicing law there. He then commented on Mr. King's multiple pending legal cases. Mr. Berman detailed that Mr. King had two pending felony prosecutions for theft and fraud, multiple civil cases, and various other legal issues, emphasizing that all this information consisted of public records, including booking photos, court cases, evictions, and voter registration details used for Mr. King's office qualification.

Comr. Perkins responded by criticizing Mr. Berman for making those statements after Mr. King had been escorted out and couldn't defend himself. She argued that Mr. King hadn't initially made personal accusations, but Mr. Berman chose to disclose unnecessary details from public records. Comr. Perkins acknowledged that Mr. King called Mr. Berman by name only after being upset by Mr. Berman's actions, and she criticized the Mayor's inconsistent application of speaking time limits and of interruptions based on personal preferences rather than on fair treatment of all residents.

Vice Mayor Fournier agreed with Comr. Perkins stated that, while elected officials are expected to endure being called names, the email circulating Mr. King's background information was highly unusual and inappropriate. She questioned whether the City applied similar vetting standards to all consultants and contractors, requesting that if such background checks were standard practice, they should be applied consistently to all city business relationships.

Comr. Fesik expressed concern about the prevalence of inappropriate behavior and personal attacks on

residents over the past year. She criticized the detailed email and the inconsistent application of standards, emphasizing that residents should never be attacked when they are unable to defend themselves, drawing on her own experience of being similarly targeted.

Mayor Hardin acknowledged that both Mr. Berman and Mr. Harrison have the right to defend themselves.

Andrew Ladanowski, 4330 NE 11th Avenue, Pompano Beach, FL, expressed disappointment about ongoing streetlight issues in his District 2 community, explaining that the lights purchased three or four years ago have never functioned properly since installation. He described safety hazards: some lights were installed within a foot of the roadway, instead of the required six feet, leading to vehicle collisions with light poles in dark areas. He had created what he called a "two beer app" to document approximately 100 non-functioning lights in two small communities, including missing components and potentially uninstalled lights due to vegetation obstacles. He requested that the city provide data on all lights that were supposed to be installed for verification and assign someone to systematically address the extensive list of malfunctioning lights. Mayor Hardin acknowledged the ongoing engineering issues, while Comr. Fesik noted similar problems in District 1, and Comr. Sigerson-Eaton emphasized the importance of residents reporting light outages through the city portal to ensure safety and crime reduction.

The allotted time for audience participation ended, leaving four speakers, whom Mayor Hardin indicated would be heard at the end of the Regular Agenda.

C. CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Hardin requested a motion to Approve/Adopt Items 2-4, and 7-9 under the Consent Agenda.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

1. [26-29](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, ACCEPTING THE CITY-WIDE PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN UPDATE PREPARED BY WALTER ZACKRIA ASSOCIATES, PLLC; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
(Fiscal Impact: N/A)

(Staff Contact: Scott Moore)

Mayor Hardin mentioned that the item was pulled by Vice Mayor Fournier.

Vice Mayor Fournier thanked everyone for the hard work that went into producing the almost 200-page document and asked about the plan's duration, confirming it was a 10-year plan. She inquired about the costs ranging from hundreds of thousands to \$24 million at Community Park and asked about the process for turning the plan into actionable projects and how projects would be prioritized.

Scott Moore, Recreation Director, responded that they planned to implement projects through the regular budget process and CIP, with potential grant applications. He explained they would identify parks needing attention, bring recommendations to the commission, and work together to move items forward in each district, acknowledging there might be some "arm wrestling" during budget discussions.

Mayor Hardin sought public input on the item.

Michael Skversky, 1630 SW 5th Avenue, Pompano Beach, FL, stated that most parks were fine but reiterated his previous suggestion for free parking at Alsdorf Park near the picnic areas and exercise area, expressing frustration that his suggestions weren't being implemented despite public agreement.

There being no further speakers, Mayor Hardin concluded public input and moved on to Commission discussion.

Vice Mayor Fournier recalled that the Commission had previously agreed with Mr. Skversky's parking suggestion and given guidance to the City, though Mayor Hardin said he remembered discussing it but wasn't sure whether direction was actually given.

Comr. Fesik confirmed she remembered the free parking discussion and thanked staff for the detailed document. She noted low attendance at District 1 meetings, acknowledged public passion for parks, and asked Mr. Moore to explain the plan's goals and vision.

Mr. Moore explained that while all parks looked great, the main goal was standardization - the same garbage cans, benches, dog receptacles, and playground surfaces - so that people would recognize Pompano parks throughout the city.

Comr. Fesik asked about applying standardization to North Ocean Park development to ensure it maintained Pompano Park's identity rather than reflecting a developer's vision.

Comr. Sigerson-Eaton praised the report and recalled that security lighting was a top priority discussed in meetings. She complimented the improvements at North Pompano Park, including landscaping, permanent bleachers, sun shades, a concession stand, and an upcoming PA system. She noted that parks in Cresthaven and Highlands were formerly Broward County parks before annexation and expressed appreciation for the City's improvements to District 2 parks.

Comr. Smith praised the comprehensive report as a "parks encyclopedia" and noted that District 5 currently has one park but will soon have a second 11-acre park, expressing excitement about creating a master plan for the new space.

Vice Mayor Fournier expressed enthusiasm about the opportunity to create the new park and clarified the Alsdorf parking issue by reading from the December 9, 2025 minutes, confirming that Mayor Hardin had made a motion seconded by her to direct staff to present a plan for free parking at Alsdorf's east side south lot near the playground, which passed unanimously.

Mayor Hardin commented on the rules for the "arm wrestling contest" Mr. Moore had mentioned, then praised the comprehensive plan beyond standardization, noting it included substantial improvements such as sunshades and upgrades. He suggested floating a bond to fund all improvements.

Comr. Sigerson-Eaton had requested the introduction of the consultant. Mr. Moore introduced Gino DeSantis from Walter Zackria Associates as the person who did most of the legwork on the project.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, that the Resolution / Consent Agenda be ADOPTED. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Yes: Fesik
Perkins
Sigerson-Eaton
Smith
Fournier
Hardin

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-81

2. [26-226](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE REVOCABLE LICENSE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH AND BROWARD COUNTY TO USE A DESIGNATED PORTION OF ALSDORF PARK AS A STAGING AREA FOR VARIOUS CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: N/A)

(Staff Contact: Scott Moore)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-82

3. [26-228](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A DOCKING EXTENSION AGREEMENT AMONG F&J POMPANO BEACH, LLC AND GILBERT HYATT IV, AND THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: N/A)

(Staff Contact: John Sfiropoulos)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-83

4. [26-227](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A DOCKING EXTENSION AGREEMENT AMONG F&J POMPANO BEACH, LLC AND LORI ANN SCHERF AND FREDERICK C. SCHERF, AND THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: N/A)

(Staff Contact: John Sfiropoulos)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-84

5. [26-218](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE PARKING LICENSE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH AND HANSA AND GIRISH PATEL ON VACANT LAND LOCATED AT SE 2ND STREET ON THE WEST SIDE OF BRINY AVENUE; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: 50% Revenue Share)

(Staff Contact: Jeff Lantz)

Mayor Hardin mentioned that Comr. Fesik pulled the item for discussion.

Comr. Fesik explained that while she supported the item and had previously supported it, she wanted to use the opportunity to revisit the concept of temporary parking throughout the city, questioning how the City defined "temporary" when parking areas were described as such, but contracts were renewed for extended periods.

Jeff Lantz, Parking Manager, responded that, in most cases, they entered into agreements with private-sector entities that intended to build on the property at some point, citing "the W" as an example, and explained that

they continued to bring such items to the Commission for votes until development occurred.

Comr. Fesik asked about specific time limits for temporary arrangements, and Mr. Lantz clarified that there was no set limit beyond the agreement term. Comr. Fesik then raised environmental concerns about long-term parking on grassy areas, especially near water bodies like the barrier island and areas near the Intracoastal, and requested more clarity on temporary parking definitions in future discussions, as it seemed to conflict with city codes.

Mayor Hardin sought public input on the item.

Ghulam Usman, 61 NE 1st Street, Pompano Beach, FL, stated that there was indeed a code for temporary parking requiring citizens to go through the ZBA (Zoning Board of Appeals) with only one-year approvals that required reapplication, and accused the City of taking advantage of the temporary parking designation for their convenience without following proper procedures.

There being no further speakers, Mayor Hardin concluded public input and moved on to Commission discussion.

Mayor Hardin asked City Attorney Berman if he desired to comment on the temporary parking and ZBA issues raised. However, Mr. Berman declined to comment, stating he was not sufficiently familiar with the situation to make a public statement.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, that the Resolution / Consent Agenda be ADOPTED. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Yes: Fesik
Perkins
Sigerson-Eaton
Smith
Fournier
Hardin

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-85

6. [26-219](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE FDOT DISTRICT FOUR (4) AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTY-SIX (36) TO INCLUDE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH AND THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR ADDITIONAL LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF STATE ROAD A1A (NORTH OCEAN BLVD.) FROM MILE POST 11.280 AND MILE POST 11.345; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: N/A)

POSTPONED FROM MARCH 10, 2026

(Staff Contact: Rob McCaughan)

Mayor Hardin mentioned that Comr. Fesik had pulled the item for discussion.

Comr. Fesik explained that she pulled the item because she found the mile-marker references confusing for the public, noting that this location corresponded to a highly contested development area for two towers. She questioned whether the site plans for this landscaping project were tied to the larger development project and sought clarification about potential impacts.

Robert McCaughan, Public Works Director, clarified that the landscaping agreement was not tied to the parcel development, though he acknowledged questions had arisen before. He read from a July 2019 development agreement stating that no developer actions would interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic to the Atlantic Ocean and beach. He explained that the project would actually add parking spaces rather than reduce them, and that construction would not affect existing parking. He emphasized that while this wasn't about park access, it had become linked in public perception.

Comr. Fesik continued questioning whether the landscaping plans were connected to the building's site plan, expressing concern about providing clear information to residents about a highly contested project and whether approval or denial of this landscaping agreement would affect the larger development. Mr. McCaughan responded that rejecting the agreement would only eliminate landscaping enhancements in the FDOT right-of-way but wouldn't otherwise affect the site plan. He explained that FDOT used specific mile-markers for their linear measurements regardless of what was being built.

City Manager Harrison confirmed that this was simply FDOT right-of-way landscaping parallel to the street, representing the 36th such agreement the city had with FDOT, and was not tied to the site plan for the Duet Ocean towers, though it was drawn by their architects because the City required it.

Comr. Fesik stated she remained concerned about the larger impact on the site plan and couldn't support the item until she received more information.

Mayor Hardin sought public input on the item.

Karen Manzone, resident at 3232 Northeast 16th Street, Pompano Beach, FL, spoke about the developers seeking streetscape approval and expressed concerns about maintaining public beach access. She detailed the current parking situation with 35 spaces and questioned how many would remain under the proposal. She wanted guarantees that the community would continue to have public beach access and criticized the developer's marketing of the property as "prime oceanfront" when it was buffered by North Ocean Park.

Rane Honablue, 1039 Hillsboro Mile, Hillsboro Beach, FL, spoke about regularly using the park and invited

commissioners to visit it. She described the park as heavily used by working-class families for barbecues, weddings, and AA meetings, noting that many attendees couldn't attend due to work schedules. She asked commissioners to consider preserving the barbecue pavilions amid rumors they might be removed.

John Arruda, 53 Hillsboro Mile, Hillsboro Beach, FL, identified himself as a 30-year Pompano Beach business owner and daily park user for kiteboarding. He supported fellow kiteboarders and water enthusiasts, noting that they used only 100 feet of beach access and respected other users. He emphasized the park's multiple uses beyond water sports.

There being no further speakers, the Mayor closed public input, asked about the date of the referenced 2019 agreement, and suggested creating a diagram for the City's website to address misinformation about the park closure or restrictions on activities such as kiteboarding.

Vice Mayor Fournier acknowledged the project's contentious nature and expressed concern about how the towers might make the public park feel private. She questioned the timing of the \$300,000 park investment and whether the City was making good deals in its negotiations.

Comr. Smith clarified that this was simply about landscaping and medians as an amendment to a long-standing maintenance agreement, not about changing anything regarding the park.

Comr. Sigerson-Eaton sought clarification about the parking additions, which Mr. McCaughan confirmed would increase total spaces by converting diagonal parking to 90-degree parking on the south side of Northeast 16th Street.

Comr. Fesik emphasized that while the agenda item wasn't about the park, it was tied to the development and the 2019 developer agreement. She expressed serious concerns about how the project was being marketed, noting that despite assurances it wouldn't be marketed as beachfront property, she had observed the developer promoting residents' access to the public park as an enhancement to the development during sales presentations.

Comr. Perkins suggested postponing the item and made a motion to postpone it to the March 24th meeting to allow for more comprehensive information. The motion was seconded by Vice Mayor Fournier.

Comr. Sigerson-Eaton questioned the postponement, noting that the developer would be improving and maintaining landscaping at their own expense in an area that currently had no landscaping, saving the city maintenance costs.

Comr. Fesik made a final plea to colleagues to postpone the item to gather complete information about the site plan before making a decision.

Mayor Hardin asked whether these questions had been raised during individual meetings with the city manager, prompting the Vice Mayor to call the question inappropriate and condescending.

Comr. Sigerson-Eaton argued against postponement, emphasizing that this would save the city money on landscaping and maintenance costs and that the developer had legal development rights that must be respected.

Comr. Smith agreed that the landscaping agreement was separate from site plan review, though she expressed interest in seeing the site plan.

Comr. Fesik concluded by explaining that, while the FDOT agreement seemed benign in isolation, development processes involved multiple interconnected pieces, and small changes during the approval process sometimes led to code modifications to accommodate developer wishes. She wanted to understand how this piece fit into the larger development puzzle before feeling comfortable moving forward.

A motion was made by Commissioner Perkins, seconded by Vice Mayor Fournier, that the Resolution / Consent Agenda be POSTPONED to the March 24, 2026 City Commission meeting. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Yes: Fesik
Perkins
Smith
Fournier
Hardin

No: Sigerson-Eaton

7. [26-229](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN BROWARD COUNTY AND THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH FOR BROWARD COUNTYWIDE INTEGRATED WATER RESOURCE PLAN (IWRP) FUNDING FOR THE PHASE IV LIGHTHOUSE POINT REUSE WATER DISTRIBUTION EXPANSION DESIGN PROJECT; ACCEPTING THE COST SHARE FUNDING IN THE AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$110,047.50 FROM BROWARD COUNTY; AND CONFIRMING THE CITY'S MATCHING CONTRIBUTION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$110,047.50; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: Grant contribution of \$110,047.50, with City's matching fund)



Strategic Plan Initiative

(Staff Contact: Renuka Mohammed)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-86

8. [26-230](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN BROWARD COUNTY AND THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH FOR BROWARD COUNTYWIDE INTEGRATED WATER RESOURCE PLAN (IWRP) FUNDING FOR THE PHASE IV LIGHTHOUSE POINT REUSE WATER DISTRIBUTION EXPANSION CONSTRUCTION PROJECT; ACCEPTING THE COST SHARE FUNDING IN THE AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$200,000 FROM BROWARD COUNTY TOWARD THE PROJECT; AND CONFIRMING THE CITY'S CONTRIBUTION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,703,733; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: Grant contribution of \$200,000, with City's matching fund)



(Staff Contact: Renuka Mohammed)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-87

9. [26-220](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPOINTING ROBIN MCCOMBS TO THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH AS APPOINTEE OF COMMISSIONER RHONDA SIGERSON-EATON; SAID TERM TO BE CONCURRENT WITH THE TERM OF THE APPOINTING OFFICIAL; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: N/A)

(Staff Contact: Kervin Alfred)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-88**D. REGULAR AGENDA**

10. [26-237](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY

OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A STATE REVOLVING FUND AMENDMENT 3 TO LOAN AGREEMENT SW062460 BETWEEN THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH AND THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: \$8,184,250, with a 20-year SRF loan term)

 **Strategic Plan Initiative**

(Staff Contact: Renuka Mohammed)

Renuka Mohammed, Utilities Director, presented the item and stated that it was a request to approve Amendment Three to the State Revolving Fund loan in the amount of \$8,184,250, which would extend the construction completion date from February 15, 2026, to April 15, 2028, for stormwater improvements identified in the City's 2013 Stormwater Master Plan. She detailed that there were three projects within the loan involving NE 3rd Street to 4th Street, NW 16th Lane and US-1, and NE 14th Street, explaining that construction delays had occurred due to Broward County coordination requirements, inspections, utility conflicts, and dependency on FPL to schedule electrical connections, while noting that the loan amount and 20-year repayment term remained unchanged.

Mayor Hardin sought public input and invited the Commission to comment on the item; however, no one provided any comments.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, that the Resolution / Regular Agenda be ADOPTED. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

- Yes:** Fesik
 Perkins
 Sigerson-Eaton
 Smith
 Fournier
 Hardin

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-89

11. [26-239](#) A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA, APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE PROPER CITY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE A STATE REVOLVING FUND AMENDMENT 3 TO LOAN AGREEMENT WW062470 BETWEEN THE CITY OF POMPANO BEACH AND THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(Fiscal Impact: \$2,882,108, with a 20-year SRF loan term)

 **Strategic Plan Initiative**

(Staff Contact: Renuka Mohammed)

Renuka Mohammed, Utilities Director, explained that the item was a request to approve amendment three to State Revolving Fund loan number WW062470, which would extend the construction completion date from August 15, 2026 to April 15, 2027 for non-sewer Area C. She detailed that the original \$2.88 million loan was approved in October 2022 to support converting septic systems to sanitary sewer systems, and that the City subsequently received a \$1.1 million grant in 2024 for private sewer connections. Ms. Mohammed explained that integrating these private connections required additional time for design, connection, and permitting, plus there were extended delivery times for the lift station electrical panel, and noted that the loan amount and 20-year repayment term remained unchanged, with no additional debt incurred.

Mayor Hardin sought public input; seeing none, he then invited the Commission to comment on the item.

Vice Mayor Fournier asked about whether there was a deadline for the grant, to which Ms. Mohammed responded that she would need to check, but there was no immediate deadline concern.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor Fournier, seconded by Commissioner Sigerson-Eaton, that the Resolution / Regular Agenda be ADOPTED. The motion carried by the following roll call vote:

Yes: Fesik
Perkins
Sigerson-Eaton
Smith
Fournier
Hardin

Enactment No: RES. No. 2026-90

E. ADDITIONAL AUDIENCE TO BE HEARD

City Clerk Alfred attempted to call various speakers who had signed up to speak, but many had left the meeting. However, Rodrick Phillips was called and came forward.

Mr. Phillips, a resident of 2620 NW 10th Street in District 5, thanked the Commission for its work on the Tiger Trail Festival during Black History Month, praising it as a great event that embodied the spirit of inclusion and celebrated that Black history is American history. Mr. Phillips then shifted to discussing a \$2 billion project and master developer Phil Mays, proposing that the City establish a board focused on addressing homelessness to clean up the Northwest section of the city. He pointed out that the Northwest section served as a hub for homeless individuals, contrasting this with other areas where the homeless population was not as visible. Mr. Phillips noted that BSO officers and homeless advocate Cassandra Rhett are working daily to help homeless individuals find housing, but argued that more substantial funding was needed to effectively clean up the community. He suggested that the City work with Mr. Mays to form a group to address the homeless situation in the Northwest section, questioning what would happen to the homeless population once the \$2 billion project was completed and asserting that they would not simply disappear.

F. NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING

Mayor Hardin announced that the next scheduled meetings are as follows:

March 24, 2026 at 6:00 p.m. - Regular City Commission Meeting

April 14, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. - Regular City Commission Meeting

G. REPORTS**City Manager's Report:**

City Manager Harrison reported several upcoming events: a public session on March 12 from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM at the Cultural Center to review the standalone Police Department study, followed by a Commission workshop on March 19 from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM also at the Cultural Center where they hoped to make recommendations. He also announced that the Florida Society of the Sons of the American Revolution would hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday at 10:00 AM for an Obelisk being erected on the pier, noting it was an honor that Pompano Beach was chosen for this monument.

City Attorney's Report:

No report.

City Clerk's Report:

City Clerk Alfred announced that a Commission workshop on the budget was scheduled for April 14 at 9:00 AM, explaining that it didn't make it in time for the agenda but that everyone's calendars had been confirmed.

Comr. Fesik's Report:

Comr. Fesik addressed several concerns about lingering items that had been voted on but not yet resolved, specifically mentioning the parking at Alsdorf Park, which was voted on in December but hadn't been returned by March. She expressed frustration with the delayed follow-up on Commission decisions and referenced a detailed two-and-a-half-hour meeting she had with Mr. Harrison on February 11, during which she provided written questions on parking issues, consultant contracts, and procurement processes. She criticized the response she received on March 5, stating it mischaracterized her position and put words in her mouth regarding the Whiting Turner contract. She clarified that she wanted an open discussion about parking needs, but had concerns about how the procurement process was handled. Comr. Fesik also discussed her practice of making public records requests to verify information and raised concerns about the City's housing initiative process, particularly regarding property disposition, which typically occurs before the Commission. She expressed displeasure that a property owner approached her asking why she had requested information about their file. She raised concerns about the air park, stating that promises made to residents hadn't been followed up on and that issues were worsening rather than improving. She thanked staff members Rob McCaughan and Brian Donovan for quickly addressing flooding issues on North Riverside Drive and mentioned that she would be returning from a trip to Japan to celebrate her son's girlfriend's graduation from nursing school.

Comr. Perkins' Report:

Comr. Perkins brought up three items: first, concerns about limited burial space at Pompano Beach cemetery, stating that only about 400 burial sites remained, and requesting that those be reserved for Pompano residents only. She announced the clean streets program for her district on March 19 at Blanche Ely, Sanders Park, and Canal Point, encouraging residents to put out unwanted furniture and appliances.

Additionally, Comr. Perkins asked staff to explain how affordable housing units work in market-rate apartment developments, specifically questioning the process for when developers provide affordable units versus paying into a fund, and expressing frustration that, as an elected official, she wasn't being informed when affordable units became available in her district, which had multiple apartment complexes. City Manager Harrison responded, explaining that apartment projects follow a formula requiring a percentage of units for low- and moderate-income residents, and if developers prefer not to include these units, they can pay into a fund administered by the housing department that is used to build affordable housing elsewhere.

Lastly, Comr. Perkins repeated her cemetery request and added that the burial sites had decreased from over 1000 to 400 in recent months, with the majority of those buried not being Pompano Beach residents. City Attorney Berman responded that he would research the proper procedure for restricting cemetery burial sites to residents and could help craft an ordinance with whatever standards the Commission wanted, whether based on current residence, former residence, birth location, or length of residency.

Comr. Sigerson-Eaton's Report:

Comr. Sigerson-Eaton reminded everyone about the Cresthaven Civic Association monthly meeting on Thursday night at 7:00 PM at the Charlotte Burrie Center, noting it conflicted with the Cultural Center meeting about the standalone police department issue, but that she had already attended the first police department meeting. She later corrected herself, clarifying the date as March 12, not February.

Comr. Smith's Report:

Comr. Smith praised a presentation about handling homelessness and the Rotary Connection, encouraging Rodrick Phillips to volunteer with Gwynne Beatty's program. She described a fire safety training event held by Fire Chief Pete McGinnis and his team in District 5 on March 4, during which 45 residents learned to use fire extinguishers, tourniquets, AEDs, and bleeding-control techniques. She expressed hope that the training could save lives and thanked the fire department and Red Cross. She concluded with a quote from Charles Schulz about life being like a 10-speed bicycle with gears we never use.

Vice Mayor Fournier's Report:

Vice Mayor Fournier explained the process for the affordable housing trust fund to Comr. Perkins, detailing how developers either include workforce units (typically 15%) or pay a buyout fee that was increased from \$2,300 to \$10,000 in 2023 to align with county rates. She expressed frustration that developers often chose to buy out rather than build the units actually needed. She responded to the Mayor's earlier comment about "shadowy consultants," clarifying that the Parks and Recreation master plan was properly approved by the

Commission on June 11, 2024.

Vice Mayor Fournier made a motion, seconded by Comr. Perkins to add a procurement discussion item to the March 24 agenda, listing specific topics including responsiveness checklists, Commission authority to reject bids, selection committee limits, and reviewing the City Manager's signing authority. The motion failed 3-3 (Fesik, Perkins, Fournier voting yes, and Sigerson-Eaton, Smith, Hardin voting no).

Lastly, Vice Mayor Fournier displayed a drawing and offered a quote: "My fate is not tied to your fate, is like saying your end of the boat is sinking."

Mayor Hardin's Report:

Mayor Hardin concluded by thanking all the women for their contributions.

H. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 3:13 PM.

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