



MINUTES

Tuesday, August 21, 2018

5:30 P.M. Closed Session

6:30 P.M. Open Session

**REGULAR MEETING
CITY COUNCIL, AIRPORT COMMISSION,
MARINA ABRAMS B NON-PROFIT CORPORATION, PRESTON PARK SUSTAINABLE
COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT CORPORATION AND SUCCESSOR AGENCY OF THE
FORMER MARINA REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY**

Council Chambers
211 Hillcrest Avenue
Marina, California

TELECONFERENCE LOCATIONS:¹

799 W. Birch Court
Louisville, CO 80027

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL & ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM:** (City Council, Airport Commissioners, Marina Abrams B Non-Profit Corporation, and Successor Agency of the Former Redevelopment Agency Members)

MEMBERS PRESENT: Nancy Amadeo, Gail Morton, Frank O'Connell, Mayor/Chair Bruce C. Delgado

MEMBERS ABSENT: Mayor Pro-Tem/Vice Chair, David W. Brown (Excused)
3. **CLOSED SESSION:** *As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq., the (City Council, Airport Commissioners, Marina Abrams B Non-Profit Corporation, and Redevelopment Agency Members) may adjourn to a Closed or Executive Session to consider specific matters dealing with litigation, certain personnel matters, property negotiations or to confer with the City's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.*

¹ Note: Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(b), this meeting will include teleconference participation by Council Member Frank O'Connell from the addresses above. This Notice and Agenda will be posted at the teleconference location

- a. Conference with legal Counsel, initiation of litigation pursuant to paragraph (4) of subdivision (d) of CA Govt. Code Section 54956.9 – Three potential cases
- b. Real Property Negotiations
 - i. Property: Marina Municipal Airport Business Park
Negotiating Party: Joby Aviation LLC
Property Negotiator: City Manager
Terms: All terms and conditions

- ii. Property: 791 Neeson Road APN: 031-112-015
Negotiating Party: Fort Ord Works Inc.
Property Negotiator: City Manager
Terms: All terms and conditions
- c. Performance Evaluation, Unrepresented Employee – City Manager

7:00 PM - RECONVENE OPEN SESSION AND REPORT ON ANY ACTIONS TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION

Robert Rathie, Assistant City Attorney reported out closed session: Council met at 5:30 pm as indicated on the agenda. With regard to the items listed under Conference with Legal Counsel, Real Property Negotiations and Performance Evaluation, Unrepresented Employee-City Manager. Council received information, provided direction and no reportable action was taken.

Robert Rathie, Assistant City Attorney Urgency Item added to agenda - this is an item that concerns adoption of a resolution that would authorize a change in signatories on the city's general and payroll and with JPMorgan CHASE and Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF). The item has to do with our Interim Finance Director Mr. Eric Frost joining the City's team and Mr. Frost would need to be an added signer on these accounts. The need for this matter came to the attention of city staff following the time that the agenda had been published and the action needs to be taken prior to the next meeting. In order to add this item to the agenda it would take the unanimous vote of all council members present.

DELGADO/MORTON: THAT WE ADD THIS URGENCY MATTER TO THE AGENDA AS THE LAST ITEM MAKING IT 11f. 3-0-2(O'Connell, Brown)-0 Motion Passes

Mayor Delgado – the other change that I would like to ask if there is no objection from the council members to swap the order of the two (2) public hearings so that we get all the people/wisdom in the room that people are here to provide regarding the State Community Block Grant, which could go towards a Senior Center.

Council Members Amadeo and Morton support the change.

- 4. MOMENT OF SILENCE & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE (Please stand)
- 5. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:
 - a Safe Routes to Schools Planning Outreach
 - b TAMC SB1 presentation
 - c Recreation Announcements
- 6. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE FLOOR: *Any member of the Public or the City Council may make an announcement of special events or meetings of interest as information to Council and Public. Any member of the public may comment on any matter within the City Council's jurisdiction which is not on the agenda. Please state your name for the record. Action will not be taken on an item that is not on the agenda. If it requires action, it will be referred to staff and/or placed on a future agenda. City Council members or City staff may briefly respond to statements made or questions posed as permitted by Government Code Section 54954.2. In order that all interested parties have an opportunity to speak, please limit comments to a maximum of four (4) minutes. Any member of the public may comment on any matter listed on this agenda at the time the matter is being considered by the City Council.*

- Howard Gustafson – made comments on his completion of the backpacking along the John Meir Trail of about 511 miles, it was an interesting hike. Wanted to announce the Marina Wilderness Hiking Club. If you're interested in hiking call 384-7666 or hgustafson@sbcglobal.net.
- Chandler Roland – Interested and concerned with the relationship with the city and financiers at the Marriott Springhill Suite Hotel. Called the reservation desk at the Marriott Hotel wanting to make a reservation and they indicated that they were booked solid for Classic Car Week. Asked hotel what the cheapest and most expensive room rates were and calculated \$25,000 per night, roughly. So that means there's \$125,000 between now and Sunday. Please look at the revenue that's coming in, there is no reason the developer cannot pay the monies owed.
- Paula Pelot – Announced that the Marina Democratic Club will be holding a candidate's forum on August 25th from 6:00-9:00pm at the Marina Library Community Room. Open to all candidate and not restricted by party affiliation. There will be three panels that we're going to cover and possibly the tax measures at a subsequent forum. The first panel will be for the Marina Mayor; the second panel will be the Monterey Peninsula Community College we have a couple of panelists and for the Marina Coast Water District we have five panelists.
- Margaret-Anne Coppernoll – thanked Council Members Morton and O'Connell for their visionary leadership and support in our quest to defeat the Cal-Am/Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project that intends to install additional slat wells at the Cemex site. Your vote to deny the permit for the first slat well was critical and provided significant reasons that had Council Member Brown feel confident in being the swing-vote to deny that permit. We commend you even though we all feel disappointed and deeply concerned that CPUC and the National Marine Sanctuary have disregarded all our inputs for an extended period of time to include all our efforts to decipher and respond to the drafted final EIR content. There is still hope that the permitting process will be unsuccessful, doomed, defeated. The CPUC proposed decision will probably become final in September 13th despite the hearings that are to be held tomorrow in San Francisco. We have urged against the Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity. The CPUC has already decided in favor of Cal-Am.
- Mike Owen – Commented on the last Public Work Commission meeting held last Thursday where there was a presentation on widening Imjin Roadway and included in that was pallet of native plants. It was also mentioned that they were planning on planning 1000 trees. Asked if there were any tree removal permits issued? Did the Tree Committee ever have a meeting? Noted the Tree Committee hasn't had a meeting in over three years and there are no active members on the committee because they are only appointed for one-year terms. Hopeful that somewhere down the road that we have a perfectly good tree ordinance but no Tree Committee.
- Betty Maar – Supports the need for a new senior center.
- Council Member Amadeo – Marina In Motion to hold a Candidate Forum on September 22nd starting with MPC at 9:00am-10:30 with two candidates, the Mayor's will be at 10:45-12:15pm with two candidates and then in the afternoon MCWD from 1:15-4:00pm and will be held here in the Council Chambers and televised by AMP. If you are a candidate or working on a candidates committee there will be a Marina In Motion meeting at the American Legion at 6:30 PM on September 2nd to go over the rules of the debate with the candidate or their designee.
- Council Member Morton – Announced FORA Board meeting for September has been rescheduled to September 28th at 2:00pm to discuss Transition of FORA and coming up with transition plan. Announced that the City is having a workshop here in Council Chambers on September 11th time to be determined and it's open to the public and your help in evaluating what's in the best interest of the city in our relationship with FORA. FOR A is scheduled to sunset in June 30, 2020.
- Mayor Delgado – provided an update on the Cal-Am issue. Tomorrow up to 22 different organizations are considered settlement parties, they're parties to a settlement about the solution to

our water issues from Seaside over to Carmel Valley, the Cal-Am services area not the Marina area, so the arguments tomorrow including Marina city representative will be some parties arguing to CPUC to modify the proposed decision so that we don't end up with an unneeded, expensive desalination facility in and around Marina. It is expected their final decision will likely be issued on September 13th. Our point is to try and sway them away from their proposed decision so that the final decision looks very different with a different outcome that protects Marina water;

7. CONSENT AGENDA FOR THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE FORMER MARINA REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY: *Background information has been provided to the Successor Agency of the former Redevelopment Agency on all matters listed under the Consent Agenda, and these items are considered to be routine. All items under the Consent Agenda are normally approved by one motion. Prior to such a motion being made, any member of the public or the City Council may ask a question or make a comment about an agenda item and staff will provide a response. If discussion or a lengthy explanation is required, that item will be removed from the Consent Agenda for Successor Agency to the former Marina Redevelopment Agency and placed at the end of Other Action Items Successor Agency to the former Marina Redevelopment Agency.*

8. CONSENT AGENDA: *Background information has been provided to the City Council, Airport Commission, Marina Abrams B Non-Profit Corporation, and Redevelopment Agency on all matters listed under the Consent Agenda, and these items are considered to be routine. All items under the Consent Agenda are normally approved by one motion. Prior to such a motion being made, any member of the public or the City Council may ask a question or make a comment about an agenda item and staff will provide a response. If discussion or a lengthy explanation is required, that item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and placed at the end of Other Action Items.*
 - a. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:
 - (1) Accounts Payable CHASE Check Numbers: 90293-90413, totaling \$589,146.91
Accounts Payable Successor Agency Check Number: 18, totaling \$288.60

 - b. MINUTES:
 - (1) August 10, 2018, Special City Council Meeting

 - c. CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY: None

 - d. AWARD OF BID: None

 - e. CALL FOR BIDS: None

 - f. ADOPTION OF RESOLUTIONS: None

 - g. APPROVAL OF AGREEMENTS:
 - (1) City Council consider adopting **Resolution No. 2018-97**, approving an agreement between Applied Development Economics, Inc. and the City of Marina for a Feasibility Study and Conceptual Plan for the Marina Arts Village; authorizing the City Manager to execute the agreement on behalf of the City subject to final review and approval by the City Attorney, and; authorizing the Finance Director to make the necessary budgetary and accounting entries.

 - h. ACCEPTANCE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS: None

 - i. MAPS: None

 - j. REPORTS: (RECEIVE AND FILE): None

 - k. FUNDING & BUDGET MATTERS: None

 - l. APPROVE ORDINANCES (WAIVE SECOND READING): None

 - m. APPROVE APPOINTMENTS: None

Lisa Berkley agenda item 8g(1) – in the ad-hoc committee for the Downtown Vitalization one of the things we've been talking about is how to integrate Asian culture and to really find a good way to represent the diversity of our culture through our General Plan, through our Specific Plan of the Downtown Vitalization and through architecture. Under the Complementary Uses that we add performances, exhibits and museums or gallery space that showcase ethnic and cultural diversity.

Mike Owen – had question and comments for 8g(1)

Council Member Morton requested to pull agenda item 8b(1) for corrections.

Mayor Delgado pulled 8g(1) for discussion and will be heard prior to the public hearing items

MORTON/AMADEO: TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA MINUS 8b(1) AND 8g(1). 3-0-2(Brown, O'Connell)-0 Motion Passes

Council Member O'Connell called in at 8:05 pm

8g(1)

- Mike Owen – tossing out a lot of Candy's old city files but haven't done anything with her Marina Arts Council files and there are a lot of materials on conceptual plans at that time (2005) wondering if the city would want me to provide those? The EDC and PW is mentioned in the staff report, so after this is done will it be going back to those two bodies for public comment or input?
- Joy Junsay — ~~on page 2 of the packet for the Feasibility Study and Conceptual Plan for the Marina Arts Village, under complementary uses, now Lisa mentioned and to showcase ethnic cultural diversity, I suggested and to showcase Multi-Cultural Diversity and this is language that I would ask the Council for a motion to approve that language.~~
- Joy Junsay – on page 2 of the packet for the Feasibility Study and Conceptual Plan for the Marina Arts Village, under complimentary uses, Lisa suggested to include 'to showcase ethnic cultural diversity'. I suggest 'to showcase Multi-Cultural Diversity'; and this is language that I would ask the Council for a motion to approve that language.
- Kathy Biala – the strengths and the uniqueness of Marina as we all know lies in our incredible ethnic diversity. Whenever an opportunity comes forward to highlight this aspect of our city we should ensure this is not lost. I do support what Joy Junsay just said in terms of adding at the very end of Complementary Uses for the Arts Village and to showcase multi-cultural diversity, only that minor change but it's very significant in terms of meaning for the residents of Marina.
- Lisa Berkley – do you want some simple wording or you're good? "performance, exhibits and museum or gallery space that showcases ethnic and cultural diversity".
- Richard – would like the building in the Arts Village to showcase multi-cultural diversity.
- Tess Alcantara – family fully endorses the Arts Village and wanted to mention the new website is awesome and every page says Marina is a diverse community. Supports what Joy Junsay proposed earlier and we need something unique and different that sets us apart from our neighboring cities who are currently enjoying the lion's share of the tourist revenue. The fact that we are the most diverse city in the race and origin we believe is a viable opportunity to capture a larger share of this revenue. It totally reflects who we are, or who we claim to be, a vibrant diverse city.
- Chandler Roland – first he's heard of the Marina Arts Village and I would approve personally something like that but wanted to remind the Council that 15-years ago the County gave free land to East Garrison and part of that deal was that they would have an arts village and the buildings were even worked out, older attractive military brick buildings. I only pass this on to you because of the fact that I think you should at least be aware of it that this may or may not come about because I haven't heard a thing about it for years but there it a developer out there that's down to their last group of homes and I don't know if there is such a village or not.

Mayor Delgado – how about we add a last sentence in the Complementary Uses that says something like: *“It’s the intent of the city’s proposal for this Arts Village to include performance art venues and other facilities that support our multi-cultural diversity.”*

Council Member Morton – supporting the additional suggested language. Staff report states that in May 2005 the Council adopted a resolution the University Villages Specific Plan now, The Dunes Specific Plan containing the development for these particular lands/this particular property. So doing a plan for this would be that we would be proposing to an already entitled project asking the developer to adopt what is the city’s plan for property that they have the right to purchase.

City Manager Long – that is part of the Dune development, you are correct. As we’ve talked with Marina Community Partners that’s one of the things they can’t figure out that how that would pencil in the discussions and then they would not purchase that property and turn that over to the city. The intent of this is that we have the ability to get a \$1million-\$3million EDA grant. They’ve been down there on the site, they’ve observed it and said this would qualify for the site and they actually thought it was a great idea for the site. They said we needed to have a feasibility study done along these lines and once we do that then we would put in for that grant. Now, that grant would come to the city not to Marina Community Partners and at that point we would begin to have those discussions because EDA said it would not qualify.

Council Member Morton - Would it be prudent for us if we approve this that we also give direction to staff to secure in writing the abandonment of that cloud on title? So, the other option that I was going to propose tonight is if we’re looking for grants for Marina Community Partners is that they would pay to \$22,570 development fee because this would be improving their property but if we can go ahead and add “direct staff I would make the motion

MORTON/AMADEO: THAT WE ADOPT THE RESOLUTION NO. 2018-97, APPROVING AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN APPLIED DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS, INC. AND THE CITY OF MARINA FOR A FEASIBILITY STUDY AND CONCEPTUAL PLAN FOR THE MARINA ARTS VILLAGE; AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE THE AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY SUBJECT TO FINAL REVIEW AND APPROVAL BY THE CITY ATTORNEY, AND; AUTHORIZING THE FINANCE DIRECTOR TO MAKE THE NECESSARY BUDGETARY AND ACCOUNTING ENTRIES; ADOPTING THE RECOMMENDED ADDITION OF THE PLAN INCLUDING AN ADDITIONAL FOCUS OF MULTI-CULTURAL DIVERSITY WITHIN OUR CITY AND DIRECT STAFF TO SECURE RELEASE THE CLOUD ON TITLE THAT’S CURRENTLY HELD BY MARINA COMMUNITY PARTNERS FOR THIS PROPERTY. 4-0-1(Brown)-0

Motion Passes by Roll Call Vote

9. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- a. City Council open Public Hearing taking testimony from public and consider adopting **Resolution No. 2018-98**, approving pre-application Public Hearing on design phase for possible State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) 2018 Application(s); and, to solicit citizen input on possible competitive project(s).

Marilyn Lidyoff summarized staff report

Purpose of Public Hearing: *Inform* citizens of CDBG grant opportunities; *Opportunity* for citizens to make comments known on proposed project; *Receive public comments* regarding types of eligible activities City of Marina should apply under state CDBG Program

Grant Program Requirements: HUD allocation N.E. 2018 – unknown; HUD allocation N.E. 2017 - \$35Million; N.E. jurisdiction up to \$3,000,000; N.E. city population less than 50,000; 50% Rule in 2017; 2018 HCD Program redesign unknown; Spend first, PI approximately \$28,049

Design PH Phase: Discuss CDBG grant opportunities and receive public input on proposed program/activity; Submittal PH Phase: Approve Application for submittal to HCD – identify project; Public Hearings – 30 days apart

HUD Rule: Meet National Objective: Benefit to low-and-moderate income persons; Elimination of slums and blight; Meet an urgent community need certified by the grantee

According to HUD Exchange = Marina 41.86% is LMI / Jurisdictions over 51% LMI

Eligible Activities under CDBG: Program Allocation - Homeownership & Housing Rehab; Public Facility; Public Improvement in support of new housing; Public Service; Planning Studies; Economic Development Business Assistance; Economic Development Microenterprise Technical Assistance

Low/Moderate-Income Limited Clientele (LMC): Citywide **LMI** is 41.86% vs **LMC**; Exclusive benefit: Persons who are generally presumed by HUD to be LMC; LMC benefits **specific group of persons in Marina** rather than everyone in area

Qualifications of LMC: Abuse children; Elderly persons; Battered Spouses; Homeless Persons; Illiterate Adults; Persons Living with AIDS; Migrant Farm Workers

Low/Moderate-Income Limited Clientele (LMC)- Restrictions:

Restrictions on Use of Activity/Facility: Public Service /Facility is not available to entire community; Serves only LMC; Be of **nature** and in **location** that reasonably concludes that project will serve LMI persons

Application due to HCD: NOFA has not been released therefore Application Due date TBD.

Mayor opened public hearing for public comment:

- Joy Junsay – Here to supports the possibility of having Elderly Persons recommendation. A senior center is very needed here in Marina. When I was sitting as the City Clerk about 9-years ago there was discussion about a senior center because this community center here has been here since 1975. When the youth come in the seniors have to leave. It's very limited for them to be able to use the facility and store their needs, supplies for their own activities. I would suggest that the Mayor consider using the monies and to apply for the CDBG grants for a Senior Center. I think there was some discussion at one time to have it up at the Vince DiMaggio Park.
- Ruth Krotzer – Member of the Marina Senior Advisory Committee representing 200 Senior Members of our senior program. I have to be an advocate for a Senior Citizens building because for years, we've experienced all of the complications and challenges giving up the building when children are there. We we need our own building. For years we've been asking for a Senior Citizen facility and we understands the city has another opportunity to apply for a grant to construct such a building. We have no home or place to call our own as Seaside, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Castroville, Salinas, Prunedale, Watsonville, and other local cities have. We would like a safe place to go and not feel intimidated by young people. We would like a building where we can store our items, with a large multi-purpose room for our activities and various classes. The multi-purpose room would also be used as a place to serve meals, play Bingo and other games and obviously a place to cultivate friendships, comradery and negate loneliness. We would like our own restrooms and storage space, kitchen with a refrigerator, stove. We support a grant application for a Senior Citizen building.

- Gabe Gondia – I’m a part-time volunteer at the Senior Center on Fridays and it’s been years since this subject has been kicked around. Supports a new senior center. We come to meetings, you did a good job on the presentations in getting a Senior Center. I listened the first time Marilyn brought that up, I think that was last year, and everyone was dumbfounded. I’m the new senior out there. Seniors need a place to call their own. We talk about no water in Marina. I’ve seen things go and come. I’ve heard people talk about what’s happening in Marina. My kids grew up in Marina and they go “this place is a dump”. If we can’t do anything for anyone, the seniors have put in their time, we’ve put in our work. We’re retired. We’ve got to do something. You have the power and all the hard work that we’re putting into this thing, let’s make this thing happen before we become 85 and disappear from across the street.
- Susan Seniorelli – worked almost 22-years for superior court in Salinas and when I retired I thought well, now I’m going to volunteer. Volunteered at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Community Hospital Volunteer but I didn’t like that. It took me while to realize that Marina has a group of seniors that meets here and now my life is so much fuller because I come here 4-times if not 5-times during the week. Tuesdays board games, Thursdays knitting, Fridays lunch and Bingo. Sometimes on Monday we have fieldtrips. I get to meet other people, other women that are a lot older than me, in their 80’s. I love to hear what it’s like being in your 80’s because hopefully I’ll be there some day. I will be so happy when Marina get their own Senior Center and we don’t have to share it with the youths. It’s not that I’m anti-children it’s just that we really need a center for us seniors.

Mayor closed public hearing

Council Questions: it this our 3rd time at this grant; if this doesn’t happen do we have a Plan B for a Senior Center; relating to the shortness of points from our last attempt at this grant – if we slightly shift to a cultural center that would be focused with the class rooms that the seniors can we factor in something that will give us more points?

DELGADO/AMADEO: TO ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 2018-98, APPROVING PRE-APPLICATION PUBLIC HEARING ON DESIGN PHASE FOR POSSIBLE STATE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) 2018 APPLICATION(S); AND, TO SOLICIT CITIZEN INPUT ON POSSIBLE COMPETITIVE PROJECT(S). 4-0-1(Brown)-0
Motion Passes by Roll Call Vote

- b. City Council to Open a Public Hearing, Take Testimony from the Public and Consider adopting a **Resolution No. 2018-99**, approving a Combined Development Permit consisting of: 1) a Conditional Use Permit (UP 2016-06) for Residential Density over 25 Units Per Acre; 2) a 10% Density Bonus and a Project Incentive to Allow a Reduction in Open Space Requirements 3) an Affordable/Inclusionary Housing Proposal to Provide One Affordable Housing Unit On-site; and, 4) Site and Architectural Design Review (DR 2016-04) for a New Three-Story, 10-Unit Apartment Complex; at Volu264 Carmel Avenue (APN: 032-291-044). Exempt from CEQA per Article 19, Section 15195. *Continued from August 8, 2018*

Christy Hopper summarized the staff report
 264 Carmel Ave - New Three-Story, Ten-Unit Apartment Complex

Background: General Plan: Multifamily; Zoning: R-4 – ; Multi-family Residential; .25 acres; 10 units proposed (Density Bonus Requested); Downtown Vitalization Area Moratorium; Temporary – August 2, 2017 – April 1, 2019; Applies to conditional uses and new or replaced square footage; Limits development/uses that could conflict with Downtown Plan; Design standards/guidelines for all multifamily development – parallel Downtown Plan development; August 2, 2017 – 264 Carmel Ave.

project exempted from moratorium = *Application substantially complete; No General Plan or Zoning amendments proposed* – City is not obligated to approve exempted projects

Combined Development Permit: Conditional Use Permit – density over 25 units per acre; 10% Density Bonus and project incentive – reduction in open space; Affordable housing proposal – 1 low-income unit; Site and Architectural Design Review; Note: Specific Plan not required for Multi-family zoned parcels in planning area.

Original Site Plan



Original Elevations

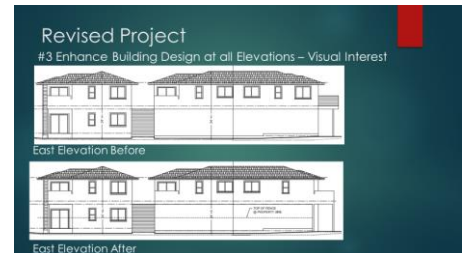
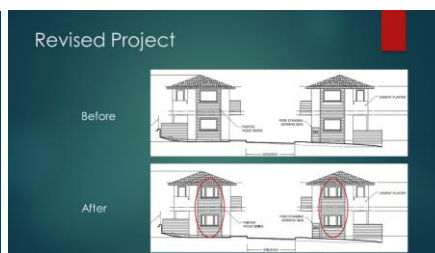


Project History: July 29, 2016 – Application originally submitted for 8-unit apartment building - General Plan consistency concerns- Vehicle rather than pedestrian-oriented; Buildings did not face street; Separation of pedestrian and vehicle ways - Scheduled for Design Review Board with staff recommendation of denial (December 20,2017)

DRB Continued application for redesign with direction: Provide a human-scale element to enhance the front elevation; Enhance the separation of the pedestrian way from the vehicular driveway; Enhance the building design at all elevations to provide visual interest from all sides that are visible from a public right-of way; Redesign rear deck of Unit 8 to meet the required 20-foot rear yard setback; Submit elevation drawings of proposed trash enclosure in accordance with the Citywide Design Standards and Guidelines; Show location and method of screening for fire riser and back flow preventer; The landscape plan shall be revised to 1) note selected plants that are native and/or drought tolerant and percentage of overall landscaping that is drought-tolerant; 2) provide a maintenance strategy; 3) show tree to be removed and provide a tree replacement plan; Provide a landscaped buffer between the pedestrian walkway and the driveway; and, Provide a color board with actual color/material samples.

Application modified and resubmitted; February 7, 2018 – Staff recommended DRB recommend denial - Project remained inconsistent with General Plan; DRB recommended approval (amended project) with special conditions for redesign.

Revised Project



Project History: Applicant requested to table project - Redesign to align with General Plan in accordance with staff recommendation - June 20, 2018 – DRB recommended approval of redesigned project; July 12, 2018 – Planning Commission recommended City Council approve Combined Development Permit

Redesigned Project: 10-Unit Two and Three-Story Apartment Complex; Density Bonus – One affordable Unit; Reduced open space (incentive)



Residential Density: General Plan – Multifamily – 15 to 35 units per acre (UPA); Zoning – R-4 = Principally permitted – up to 25 UPA; Conditionally permitted – 26 to 35 UPA

Project: .25 acres; At 15 to 25 UPA – 4 - 6 units; At 26 to 35 UPA – 7 – 9 units;

Project proposes: 35 UPA and 10% density bonus for providing 1 low-income unit - 9 base units + 1 bonus unit = 10 units

Density Bonus Law: Govt. Code Section 65915 (b)(1)(A) “A city, county, or city and county shall grant one density bonus, the amount of which shall be as specified in subdivision (f), and, if requested by the applicant and consistent with the applicable requirements of this section, incentives or concessions, as described in subdivision (d), waivers or reductions of development standards, as described in subdivision (e), and parking ratios, as described in subdivision (p), when an applicant for a housing development seeks and agrees to construct a housing development, excluding any units permitted by the density bonus awarded pursuant to this section, that will contain at least any one of the following: (A) Ten percent of the total units of a housing development for lower income households, as defined in Section 50079.5 of the Health and Safety Code.”

Section 65915 (d)(2)(A) - One incentive or concession granted for projects that include at least 10 percent for “low income” households; Incentives and concessions can be: (1) Reduction in site development standards or modification of zoning code requirements, including, but not limited to, a reduction in setback and square footage requirements and in the ratio of vehicular parking spaces that would otherwise be required that results in identifiable and actual cost reductions; (2) Approval of mixed-use zoning in conjunction with the housing project if commercial, office, industrial, or other land uses will reduce the cost of the housing development; (3) Other regulatory incentives or concessions proposed by the developer that result in identifiable and actual cost reductions to provide for affordable housing costs

Requested Incentive: Open Space reduction; Burden of proof to deny incentive falls to City – that the requested incentive does not result in identifiable and actual cost reductions

Project Statistics

Project Statistics				
Zoning Standards	Standard	Proposed	Consistency	Determination
Building Setbacks	Front 12 feet	Front 15 feet	Consistent	Consistent
	Rear 20 feet	Rear 20 feet	Consistent	
	Staircases – 8 feet into rear setback	Building 20 feet staircase setback 4 1/2 feet into rear	Consistent	
Height	Sides 5 feet	Sides 5 feet	Consistent	Consistent
	42 feet 3 stories	31 feet 3 stories	Consistent	
Building Coverage	60% of lot area 6606.4 SF	28% - 3084 SF	Consistent	

Project Statistics			
Standards	Without Density Bonus	With Density Bonus	
Market-rate Units (R-35 UPA)	9	9	
Affordable Units	0	1	
Open Space	330 SF per unit (3150 SF) (Total Common and Private)	Common Open Space – Total required – 2991 SF Total provided – 2157 SF Private Open Space – 309 SF 1 st floor units – 86.5 SF each 2 nd /3 rd floor units – 43.5 SF each	Project requests reduction in required open space by 834 square feet

Project Statistics			
Standards	Without Density Bonus	With Density Bonus	
Parking	Mainline Municipal Code – 1 space per unit if within 1/4 of transit center and minimum 25 UPA	Developer may request parking spaces per unit (inclusive of visitor and ADA spaces) if located within 1/4 mile of a major transit stop	9 units = 9 spaces + 2 visitor spaces or 11 spaces 10 units = 5 spaces required 9 spaces proposed City may not require additional spaces
Covered Parking	9 spaces	7 spaces (not required)	

Interdepartmental Review: All versions of plans routed (*Police Department; Fire Department; Building Division; Public Works Department – Engineering Division*) - Project revised per engineering division – grading and drainage; No other comments received; Tracking program funded and in progress.

Conditional Use Permit (CUP): Proposed max. density – 9 units (35 UPA); CUP required over 25 UPA; No specific requirements in Municipal Code

Density Bonus: 1 unit dedicated for ‘low-income’ residents (10% of project); Govt. code 65915 (f)(2) – Entitles project to up to 20% density bonus and one project incentive

Site Density/Number of Units: 35 UPA max. allowed in R-4 zone = 9 units; 10 units proposed – 1 unit (10%) ‘low-income’; 20% bonus permitted – 10% requested; Project complies with density requirements.

Open Space: 350 square feet (sf) total open space required per one-bedroom unit – Common + private (*Private open space – 80 sf ground floor – 40 sf upper floors; Balance shared in common; 3500 sf required for 10-unit project*) - Project meets and exceeds private open space; Incentive request to reduce common open space by 834 square feet (2159 square feet from 2991 square feet)

General Plan Policy 2.31.2: *“To ensure that housing continues to be available to households of lower income in Marina, affordable housing shall be provided pursuant to the inclusionary housing requirement of the Housing Element of this plan”*. - Provision of affordable units consistent

Housing Element – Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) – 205 low-income units (*1 unit voluntarily provided; Waiver of minimum open space justified in exchange*)

Parking: Municipal Code – 1 covered space per one-bedroom unit + 1 space per every 5 units (*9 units = 9 spaces + 2 visitor = 11 spaces (9 covered)*)

Government Code 65915(p)(2) *...if a development includes the maximum percentage of “low income” or “very low income” units and is located within one-half (0.5) miles of a major transit stop...and there is unobstructed access to the major transit stop from the development, then, upon request of the developer, a city, county, or city and county, shall not impose a vehicular parking ratio, inclusive of handicapped and guest parking, that exceeds 0.5 spaces per bedroom.*

Required amount of ‘low-income’ housing met; Project within ½ mile of MST transit stop (*10 total bedrooms – 5 parking spaces required; 9 parking spaces proposed*)

Site/Design Review: Site Plan (*Buildings clustered at front of lot – parking behind and under buildings; Offset driveway; Sidewalk connected via separate entry courtyard; Trash enclosure set back*) - Building Elevations/Materials/Colors (*Suburban form; Units accessed by entry courtyard; Front-facing decks and enhance front elevation – Relates well to street; Vertical elements break up massing*)

Planning Commission Recommended Approval with Findings:

General Plan - Façade set back from the street as required by zoning district; Street wall – (*Additional height added at front building; Human scale element - bay projection and pedestal base*) - Orientation (*Addresses the street; Covered porches and bay projection - impression of a forward-facing façade; Helps to create an image of vitality - units oriented toward public spaces*) - Pedestrian Orientation - Entry courtyard physically separated from vehicular driveway; Designated bike parking is provided.

Zoning Ordinance: The project must be designed and constructed, and so located, that the project will not be: unsightly, undesirable or obnoxious in appearance to the extent that they will hinder the orderly and harmonious development of the city, impair the desirability of residence or investment or occupation in the city, limit the opportunity to obtain the optimum use and value of the land and improvements, impair the desirability of living conditions on or adjacent to the subject site, conform with the standards included in the local coastal land use plan and/or otherwise adversely affect the general welfare of the community.

Project will set an example for future multifamily development - Enhanced design; Pedestrian as opposed to vehicle orientation; Resident amenities

Planning Commission Recommendation: City Council adopt Resolution No. 2018- approving Combined Development Permit consisting of: 1) a Conditional Use Permit (UP 2016-06) for Residential Density over 25 Units Per Acre; 2) a 10% Density Bonus and a Project Incentive to Allow a Reduction in Open Space Requirements; 3) an Affordable/Inclusionary Housing Proposal to Provide One Affordable Housing Unit On-site; and, 4) Site and Architectural Design Review (DR 2016-04) for a New Three-Story, 10-Unit Apartment Complex; at 264 Carmel Avenue (APN: 032-291-044)

Alternatives: City Council may: Approve project as presented; Approve project with modifications; Deny project.

Applicable State Housing Laws: AB 1515 - Housing Accountability Act (Govt. Code Section 65589.5) - Effective January 1, 2018=(d) A local agency shall not disapprove a housing development project ... or condition approval in a manner that renders the housing development project infeasible for development ... including through the use of design review standards, unless it makes written findings, based upon a preponderance of the evidence in the record, as to one of the following:

Applicable State Housing Laws: (1) The jurisdiction has adopted a housing element ...and the jurisdiction has met or exceeded its share of the regional housing need allocation; (2) The housing development project ... as proposed would have a specific, adverse impact upon the public health or safety, and there is no feasible method to satisfactorily mitigate or avoid the specific adverse impact without rendering the development unaffordable to low- and moderate-income households ... “specific, adverse impact” means a significant, quantifiable, direct, and unavoidable impact, based on objective, identified written public health or safety standards, policies, or conditions as they existed on the date the application was deemed complete. “Housing development project” means a use consisting of any of the following: (A) Residential units only; (B) Mixed-use developments consisting of residential and nonresidential uses with at least two-thirds of the square footage designated for residential use; (C) Transitional housing or supportive housing. (3) The denial of the housing development project or imposition of conditions is required in order to comply with ... state or federal law, and there is no feasible method to comply without rendering the development unaffordable to low- and moderate-income households ... (4) The housing development project is proposed on land zoned for agriculture or resource preservation ... or which does not have adequate water or wastewater facilities to serve the project. (5) The housing development project ... is inconsistent with both the jurisdiction’s zoning ordinance and general plan land use designation ... and the jurisdiction has adopted a revised housing element ...that is in substantial compliance with this article.

(1) When a proposed housing development project complies with applicable, objective general plan, zoning, and subdivision standards and criteria, including design review standards, in effect at the time that the housing development project’s application is determined to be complete, but the local agency proposes to disapprove the project or to impose a condition that the project be developed at a lower density, the local agency shall base its decision regarding the proposed housing development project upon written findings supported by a preponderance of the evidence on the record that both of the following conditions exist:

(A) The housing development project would have a specific, adverse impact upon the public health or safety unless the project is disapproved or approved upon the condition that the project be developed at a lower density. As used in this paragraph, a “specific, adverse impact” means a significant, quantifiable, direct, and unavoidable impact, based on objective, identified written public health or safety standards, policies, or conditions as they existed on the date the application was deemed complete.

(B) There is no feasible method to satisfactorily mitigate or avoid the adverse impact identified pursuant to paragraph (1), other than the disapproval of the housing development project or the approval of the project upon the condition that it be developed at a lower density.

Council Questions related to: specific adverse conditions; general plan required parks and open space, does the elimination of open space on-site impact our general plan in terms of off-site open space; parking space requirements per bedroom unit; is there a deed restriction in place securing affordable housing; who decides who gets a parking space; is there required handicap parking spaces; what is the breakdown of the housing units; so we have some type of parking data along Carmel Avenue; garbage/waste enclosure setup; recycling and organics diversion; bicycle parking; walkability to our downtown; any suggested improvements by city staff not incorporated in final design; landscaping plan; balcony safety?

Mayor opened public hearing for public comments: None received

AMADEO/DELGADO: TO ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 2018-99, APPROVING A COMBINED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT CONSISTING OF: 1) A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT (UP 2016-06) FOR RESIDENTIAL DENSITY OVER 25 UNITS PER ACRE; 2) A 10% DENSITY BONUS AND A PROJECT INCENTIVE TO ALLOW A REDUCTION IN OPEN SPACE REQUIREMENTS 3) AN AFFORDABLE/INCLUSIONARY HOUSING PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE ONE AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNIT ON-SITE; AND, 4) SITE AND ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN REVIEW (DR 2016-04) FOR A NEW THREE-STORY, 10-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX; AT 264 CARMEL AVENUE (APN: 032-291-044). EXEMPT FROM CEQA PER ARTICLE 19, SECTION 15195. 4-0-1(Brown)-0 Motion Passes by Roll Call Vote

10. OTHER ACTIONS ITEMS OF THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE FORMER MARINA REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY: *Action listed for each Agenda item is that which is requested by staff. The Successor Agency may, at its discretion, take action on any items. The public is invited to approach the podium to provide up to four (4) minutes of public comment.*
11. OTHER ACTION ITEMS: *Action listed for each Agenda item is that which is requested by staff. The City Council may, at its discretion, take action on any items. The public is invited to approach the podium to provide up to four (4) minutes of public comment.*

Note: No additional major projects or programs should be undertaken without review of the impacts on existing priorities (Resolution No. 2006-79 – April 4, 2006).

- a. City Council consider adopting **Resolution No. 2018-100**, approving Lease Amendment between City of Marina and the United States of America (CIRPAS) for the building located at 3200 Imjin Road (Building 507) at the Marina Municipal Airport; and Authorizing Finance Director to make necessary accounting and budgetary entries; and Authorizing City Manager to execute Lease Amendment on behalf of the City, subject to final review and approval by City Attorney.

Jeff Crechriou summarized staff report - Request from CIRPAS/US Navy; currently in a 60,000sqft. building and occupy the full premises under their current lease; stated a year ago that with some changes in their plans for utilization of the building they would like to reduce that; looking at an amendment as proposed by the Navy with an exhibit with reduced floor space down to 30,402 sqft.; the amendment reflect the amount of rent due in its proportionate share, covers terms of the actual reduced footprint, maintenance and payment of utilities. The Navy has two (2) years left after October 1 in the current lease which remains in effect with an annual renewal in October; we hoped to be able to move forward with this tonight and that we could potentially have Joby in place September 1st; get this reduce with the Navy September 1st and pay a lower rent that would be beneficial to the CIPAS Program and beneficial to our other potential tenant.

Council Questions: CIRPAS annual renewal every year but expires in two (2) years, seem contradictory?

DELGADO/AMADEO: TO ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 2018-100, APPROVING LEASE AMENDMENT BETWEEN CITY OF MARINA AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (CIRPAS) FOR THE BUILDING LOCATED AT 3200 IMJIN ROAD (BUILDING 507) AT THE MARINA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT; AND AUTHORIZING FINANCE DIRECTOR TO MAKE NECESSARY ACCOUNTING AND BUDGETARY ENTRIES; AND AUTHORIZING CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE LEASE AMENDMENT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY, SUBJECT TO FINAL REVIEW AND APPROVAL BY CITY ATTORNEY. 4-0-1(Brown)-0 Motion Passes by Roll Call Vote

9:50 PM

Delgado/: that we extend to conclude the Joby matters and that the emergency urgency issue but not get to the educational outreach for upcoming ballot measures. (take care of the airport related matters and the urgency matter). Fails for lack of Second

Substitute Motion

Morton/ : to continue to 10:15 PM Dies for lack of Second

Alternate Motion

AMADEO/DELGADO: THAT WE GO UNTIL 10:30 PM 3-1(Morton)-0-0 Motion Passes

- b. City Council consider adopting **Resolution No. 2018-101**, approving Lease Agreement between City of Marina and Joby Aero Inc for the building located at 3200 Imjin Road (**Building 507**) at the Marina Municipal Airport; and authorizing Finance Director to make necessary accounting and budgetary entries; and authorizing City Manager to execute Lease Agreement subject to minor modifications on behalf of the City, subject to final review and approval by City Attorney.

Presentation by Scott Berry, Joby Aero Inc. - The idea is a vehicle that is extremely safe, can take off like a helicopter which transitions into an aircraft, fly's very far, very fast and efficiently faster, safer and quieter. This is an all-electric vehicle. Incredibly safe relative to existing aircrafts that you might find at the airport today.

To go from San Francisco to San Jose – cost via train about \$20; via UberX roughly \$100 and with Joby initially will start out at \$100-\$120/per seat but eventually it will get down to Uber prices or cheaper. This works like calling Uber, place your call or text and we will land on top of parking garage or an approved verta-port on a building and take you to your route. That what we're building is the entire vehicle and the entire operating systems. We are like the Boeing and we're the Uber. So, we want to do this at Marina's Airport.

We done contracts with NASA, DoD and other industries like the Facebook Airplane. We have about 170 people on our team in Santa Cruz and we are out of space. We are desperately looking for space. We have a big vision of how to save a billion people an hour of driving every day.

Our goal is to really revolutionize how we're going to build this. We are projecting that we need to get up to around 1.5 million sqft. Maybe 2 million sqft. of manufacturing space. We space to do that and grow over time to meet our needs.

Council Questions: what does 1.5 million sqft. look like, how large; anticipated construction time/full buildout; what is the trip price and will it reduce over time; FAA favorability for flying vehicles; will you be developing product in the existing hangars while constructing north of the runway; when would you expect start construction north of the runway; what is construction timeline north of runway before you're able to operate; can you tell us after 10-years how many vehicles you produced; how do get the price reduction down to \$20; has FAA given indicators that they are in favor of lots of flying vehicles around cities like San Jose or San Francisco?

Council Member Amadeo asked if we can combine the two agenda items, it looks like the motions would be the same except for the building number.

City Attorney Rathie – yes, you could combine a motion for the two Joby leases. I would ask that when you craft your motion I think it would be important here given the need for speed, to delegate to the City Attorney's office through the City Manager to make certain non-substitutive changes that might come up in these leases. These leases were done very rapidly.

- c. City Council consider adopting **Resolution No. 2018-102**, approving Lease Agreement between City of Marina and Joby Aero Inc for the building located at 741 Neeson Road (**Building 527**) at the Marina Municipal Airport; and authorizing Finance Director to make necessary accounting and budgetary entries; and authorizing City Manager to execute Lease Agreement subject on behalf of the City, subject to final review and approval by City Attorney.

DELGADO/MORTON: THAT WE ADOPT THESE TWO RESOLUTIONS FOR BUILDING 507 AND REGARDING 527 AND AUTHORIZE THE FINANCE DIRECTOR, CITY MANGER AND CITY ATTORNEY TO DO THEIR DILIGENT DUTY AND ALLOWING THE CITY MANAGER AND THE CITY ATTORNEY TO MAKE ANY NONSUBSTITIVE CHANGES TO THESE LEASES AS THEY SEE FIT AND THAT THEY REPORT BACK AT A LATER DATE WHATEVER CHANGES THOSE MIGHT BE. 4-0-1(Brown)-0 Motion asses by Roll Call Vote

Public Comments: None received

- d. City Council consider adopting **Resolution No. 2018-103**, approving Lease Agreement between City of Marina and Fort Ord Works Inc for the building located at 791 Neeson Road (Building 521) at the Marina Municipal Airport; and authorizing Finance Director to make necessary accounting and budgetary entries; and authorizing City Manager to execute Lease Agreement subject on behalf of the City, subject to final review and approval by City Attorney.

Presented by Jeff Crechriou – Building 521 was formerly occupied by Department of Fish and Game and they just recently terminated their lease in early July. One of our current tenants in building 510, Driven performance is a composite manufacturing firm that makes aerospace parts. Driven Performance is in the process of going away as an entity and will change to Fort Ord Works Inc as what is presented in this lease. They have requested more area, that they would need to either do an addition on the building or they needed more space, so it was ironic that Fish and Game moved out. This building actually works perfectly for them. It's approximately 7200 sqft. This will allow them to isolate production over in the other building. Fort Ord Works is excited about Joby coming to the airport. This is a nice fit. It keeps the airport from a loss of revenue.

DELGADO/AMADEO: TO ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 2018-103, APPROVING LEASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN CITY OF MARINA AND FORT ORD WORKS INC FOR THE BUILDING LOCATED AT 791 NEESON ROAD (BUILDING 521) AT THE MARINA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT; AND AUTHORIZING FINANCE DIRECTOR TO MAKE

NECESSARY ACCOUNTING AND BUDGETARY ENTRIES; AND AUTHORIZING CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE LEASE AGREEMENT SUBJECT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY, SUBJECT TO FINAL REVIEW AND APPROVAL BY CITY ATTORNEY. 4-0-1(Brown)-0

Motion Passes by Roll Call Vote

Public Comments: None received.

- e. City Council discussion and direction regarding educational outreach on Citizen Initiative Ballot Measures.

City Manager Long – this is just a discussion item to see if the council has an interest in looking at bringing in a consultant to help with our ballot measures. Last time we brought in The Lew Edwards Group who helped put the factual information out via mailers.

Council Member O’Connell – in the past when we did this we had a situation where the council has actually adopted putting the items on the ballot. These three items are people initiatives. We did take a specific role in adopting these. We are required legally to put them on the ballot because they qualified as citizen initiatives. I’m against spending city funds to provide additional information on three different matters that we never formally adopted.

Council Member Amadeo – I feel that way about the two tax measures but the cannabis measure, because there is conflict with state law it will have to come back to the voters at some point for changes to become consistent. I think that information is important to the voter in making their decisions and so I would think that that education not just how much money it’s going to raise etc. but where the conflicts are would be important to have before the voters.

City Attorney Rathie – You need to be clear about what type of outreach you’re talking about. Are you talking about mailers or are you talking about something on the City’s website? Noted that the council had a discussion about the cannabis ordinance previously and reached a conclusion that they would not be taking a position on that particular measure. It would be very difficult to do the kind of education, simple, concise and informative that the state law requires given some of the issue that you pointed out that may exist in the cannabis measure without appearing to side on one-side or the other. I think it would be quite difficult to do an informational mailer on that particular measure. The other two are pretty straight forward.

Council Member Morton – I think our meeting on the 10th of August really displayed the fact that what our city attorney is just recommending because what I thought was very neutral discussion the Mayor pointed that it was bias in that it could be viewed as negative. His comments were viewed as positive. There is difficult to find that right balance. I’m in agreement with Council Member O’Connell in that these are three initiatives that were brought forward by private individuals, private funding, they can raise funds in their own political campaigns to go forward, to educate the voters why they should support their initiatives. We have so many things we have to spend our time on, there just isn’t a luxury of spending the amount of money it would require to really get into something that’s not going to be viewed pro or con. That’s going to take quite an expert to do. We did pay for an HdL report, which I do think should be accessible from our website.

Mayor Delgado – Where I disagree is not on the cannabis, setting that aside for now I think it would be very short sided not to spend \$40,000. This is our chance to earn \$2million a year. \$500,000 from the Hotel Tax and \$1.5 million in Sales Tax. If we can’t spend \$40,000 to provide education like we did in 2014 to increase our revenue by \$2million a year that is saying no to better streets, a second fire engine company, a Senior Center and a lot of other things that are adding up in our city’s needs that we do not have any funding identified to accomplish. There is no alternative to this \$30 million in anybody’s vision. And to say no to all the things that \$30 million can bring this city because of \$40,000 would be inconsistent with what we did in 2014 and I think very short sided.

Council Member O’Connell – I think the people of this city are now very familiar with tax measures. We had the one in 2010 which increased it and extended it for 5-years. 2014 one that request we extend to 2026. We now have people initiatives which extends to 2036, I think the education of the people... asking to spend money to clarify or educate people I think is somewhat of an insult because I think they very educated. On the marijuana one it’s the same as Councilwoman Morton and I think the HdL report really is helpful in sense of what attached to the staff report. Placing it on the website is consistent with approach we took before. I’m against spending any of the money for any of the three because I really don’t think it’s necessary.

Council Member Morton – Agrees it’s not necessary. When we did it in 2014 I was on this council and I voted to support the educational materials going out, but it was ineffective. It didn’t hit in any time that coordinated with when the vote was, it was impartial, it wasn’t making a recommendation. I think what you’re articulating Mr. Mayor is that it takes all of us as individuals in the City of Marina that want these things to happen. That we are out there advocating and motivating our voters to get out and vote. But, I just don’t think the city’s materials that they’ve done in the past were helpful.

Council Member Amadeo – What you described is advocating for something, this is about educating the voters on what it does or doesn’t do and at this point the voters do know what their taxes do. If those that have worked on these initiatives want to do an advertising campaign to support the initiatives, to campaign for it that’s the appropriate way to do it. It is not the city council then arguing “oh support these initiatives”, which is what I heard from you Mr. Mayor. So, I wouldn’t support doing that either.

No formal action was taken

- f. City Council consider adopting **Resolution No. 2018-104**, authorizing change in signatories on the City General, and Payroll, with Chase JPMorgan and City Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF) accounts.

MORTON/DELGADO: TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 2018-104, AUTHORIZING CHANGE IN SIGNATORIES ON THE CITY GENERAL, AND PAYROLL, WITH CHASE JPMORGAN AND CITY LOCAL AGENCY INVESTMENT FUND (LAIF) ACCOUNTS. 4-0-1(Brown)-0 Motion Passes by Roll Call Vote

Public Comments: None received

- 12. **COUNCIL & STAFF INFORMATIONAL REPORTS:**
 - a. Monterey County Mayor’s Association [Mayor Bruce Delgado]
 - b. Council and staff opportunity to ask a question for clarification or make a brief report on his or her own activities as permitted by Government Code Section 54954.2.
- 13. **ADJOURNMENT:** 10:25 PM

Anita Sharp, Deputy City Clerk

ATTEST:

Bruce C. Delgado, Mayor