

MINUTES OF APRIL 3, 2018

REGULAR MEETING
OF THE
CORTE MADERA TOWN COUNCIL
AND THE BOARD OF SANITARY DISTRICT NO. 2,
A SUBSIDIARY DISTRICT TO THE TOWN OF CORTE MADERA

Mayor Condon called the Regular Meetings to order at Town Hall Council Chambers, 300 Tamalpais Drive, Corte Madera, CA on April 3, 2018 at 6:35 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: Mayor Condon, Vice Mayor Furst and Councilmembers Andrews and Ravasio

Councilmember Absent: Councilmember Bailey

Staff Present: Town Manager Todd Cusimano
Town Attorney Teresa Stricker
Director of Public Works Peter Brown
Town Clerk/Assistant to the Town Manager Rebecca Vaughn

1. CALL TO ORDER, SALUTE TO THE FLAG, ROLL CALL

SALUTE TO THE FLAG - Mayor Condon led in the Pledge of Allegiance

2. OPEN TIME FOR PUBLIC DISCUSSION - None

3. PRESENTATIONS

- 3.1 Report from Transportation Authority of Marin (TAM) on Renewing Transportation Sales Tax in 2018
(Presentation by Dianne Steinhauser, Executive Director, TAM)

Dianne Steinhauser, TAM Executive Director, stated they have been meeting with Marin councils to discuss renewing the current one-half cent sales tax cap and raising it to have a set-aside amount for transportation. They will be conducting outreach in the community over the next several months to receive input.

She stated this renewal is not unlike other counties in the state and said Orange County had a similar percentage. She said local funds for transportation represents about 72% of the funds the county receives. Years ago, federal and state funds made up the majority received but have diminished in value and have not kept up with new increased needs. Sources of local funds are vehicle registration fees of \$10 passed in 2010 and this transportation sales tax of one-half percent passed in 2004 with a 70.4% approval rating. The existing program funds local bus transit, the 2 mile HOV gap closure through San Rafael, local streets and roads, school safety and access which is primarily their Safe Routes to School program, and currently provides \$25 million in revenue, and Marin gets \$2 million from federal sources and \$1.5 million from state sources and the regional component is from regional toll funds.

Regarding the basis for renewal, Ms. Steinhauser said there are elements in the sales tax now which they are not authorized to spend funding on, such as interchange improvements, sea level rise and resiliency or support to employers or employees for commute alternative programs, the connector in San Rafael from northbound Hwy 101 to eastbound I-580 and on the narrows which they would like to complete.

An Expenditure Plan Advisory Committee (EPAC) was formed and reviewed two polls conducted in May 2017 and in January 2018. The poll asked the public on what they would like to spend funds on. The top votes identified the following:

- Congestion on Hwy 101
- Potholes
- Intersections in terms of relieving congestion on local streets
- Funds for the Hwy 101/I-580 connector
- Options to getting to and from work
- Interchanges
- Flooding and sea level rise
- Local transit, including seniors and those with disabilities

Those at the bottom of public support were:

- Gaps in pedestrian pathways
- Maintaining and expanding crossing guards and other Safe Routes to School elements
- Support incentives for electric vehicles including charging facilities
- Critical gaps and bypass

Surveyors were read a 75 word ballot question which she displayed and they received a 77.9% approval on renewing the sales tax for 30 years with citizen oversight. They then read 9 oppositional statements which she described, and after this, the support dropped to 72% and this is a good point.

The EPAC is comprised of 24 members of the community who met 9 times between June and November. They received education on SB1 which is the road repair and accountability act and about 80% of it covers state highway and local road repair with some funds to transit. They also learned about ARM3 which is on the June 5th ballot and voters in the 9 counties will be asked to increase tolls on the 7-state owned toll bridges and not the Golden Gate Bridge which is separate and operates as a District. Tolls would increase to \$1 in 2019, another \$1 in 2022, and another \$1 in 2035.

Regional Measure 3 funds a couple of projects in Marin which include funds for the connector from northbound Hwy 101 to eastbound I-580. It funds a new Bettini Transit Center in San Rafael. It substantially funds the Narrows and also begins to fund improvements on Hwy 37.

The EPAC's recommendations were for a 30 year extension of the half-cent. The sales tax would have expired in 2024/2025 and if renewed, it would go into effect 2019 and the tax will be continued for 24 years after its original expiration. The EPAC recognized the need to fund a number of new programs and projects as soon as possible.

She also pointed out that the public was also asked what is important to them with respect to having local funds and things that resonated most strongly include:

- Every penny will benefit local transportation in Marin with funds that cannot be taken away by the state.
- The measure will address urgent transportation needs but will not increase taxes including a congestion relief.
- The measure will allow Marin to receive millions of dollars in state and regional matching funds.

The sales tax measure maintains the same core structure with a few changes within categories. The 7.5% that had gone towards building the highway project through San Rafael (car pool lanes and a bike/pedestrian path) will now be matching funds for the capital construction of the Marin Sonoma Narrows and the direct connector from northbound Hwy 101 to eastbound I-580. She emphasized the importance of matching funds to get started on the project, complete design and environmental review and building local features for the projects.

The category will also create a new program for six local interchanges which have been named in presentations as:

- Tiburon/East Blithedale
- Paradise Drive/Tamalpais Drive
- North San Pedro and Freitas/Smith Ranch Road
- The addition of San Marin Drive and Atherton Avenue

The category also provides new dedicated funding for demand management which includes commute alternative programs such as emergency ride home for those taking Car Share, bike share, a Lyft program to provide people subsidized rides to SMART stations and other transit facilities. There is not enough funding to rebuild all interchanges, as this is a renewal and they are capturing new needs. They would ready the interchanges with planning, design, community outreach, get projects shelf-ready and possibly fund small phases and they will explain in their sales tax plan about how funding would enable them to get these projects ready for other fund sources.

They will combine the local and major road category to provide more funds to the DPW Directors. Cities receive about 13% now and the new measure would increase this to 22%. They will allow existing major road projects currently underway to be completed and these include Sir Francis Drake from Hwy 101 to the Ross town limit, 3rd Street in San Rafael and Novato Boulevard north, and Tiburon/East Blithedale in Mill Valley.

Corte Madera has received \$1.1 million to date, currently receives \$112,000 annually from the measure and if renewed, the Town would receive \$186,000 annually.

The third category is the School Safety Safe Routes to School program. They are increasing funding for education and encouragement, crossing guards and for safe pathways including a new funding category for small, quick-fix projects around schools. There are currently 7 crossing guards covering the Larkspur-Corte Madera School District, they directed a large chunk of Safe Routes funding from the federal fund sources to the project on Paradise Drive which they learned was an important access project for Cove School, as well as additional infrastructure improvements in the Safe Routes to School program.

Ms. Steinhauser introduced Robert Betts from Marin Transit and said 55% of the funding now and in the future will go to transit and he will discuss what is currently funded in Corte Madera.

Robert Betts, Director of Operations and Planning, Marin Transit, emphasized how fortunate they are that Measure A funds are in place which allows them to do more than provide local bus service, such as home to school transportation in partnerships with the school districts, and senior and ADA programs across the county.

After Measure A was passed, they were provided with a stable funding source and have more than doubled local service in Marin County, and he briefly provided statistics of programs, fixed route transit services, their connections in Corte Madera and numbers of passenger student transportation trips.

Countywide, 25% of all local riders are under age 18 and higher in Corte Madera and he described routes meeting bell times, schools served and trips per day, new equipment for overcrowded routes, youth pass program for K-12 students with unlimited access for \$325/year, yellow bus service expanded to the Cove School which has proved to be successful with 126 passes distributed, senior and ADA transportation, taxi subsidy program called Catch a Ride, volunteer driver programs, and the Travel Navigators program.

Given transportation is changing, another recommendation from the EPAC which is

resonating with city/town councils and TAM boardmembers is for careful review of the plan to determine whether funds are being spent correctly and to identify whether there are other demands or new technology to consider.

Next steps include consideration and adoption of an expenditure plan by the TAM Board in late April/early May, revisiting all cities and towns and the Board of Supervisors for approval of the expenditure plan and by the end of July, they hope to receive TAM Board approval which will request the renewal be placed on the ballot for a November 2018 election.

Vice Mayor Furst referred to interest throughout Marin of the Yellow Bus and asked what this program looks like in the future, whether there was opportunity for expansion, and how funds may be spent.

Mr. Betts stated Measure A allows them to be very active in terms of local transportation planning and operating the Yellow School Bus service. They are the only public transit agency overseeing Yellow School Bus service which has traditionally been led by school districts. They have seen great success with the service reducing congestion in some communities.

In partnership with TAM and the Marin County office of Education, they led a countywide school transportation study and it was recommended that K-8 students should be transported by Yellow School Bus service, with high school students better served by public transit services. They worked to re-use some of the existing school buses to expand the Yellow School Bus service at a marginal cost.

Their biggest limitation to expand those programs is getting vendors to come into Marin County and do the work.

In response to questions of Councilmembers, Mr. Betts explained that Marin Transit does not own its own facilities which make it challenging for bidders to come into Marin County given lack of facilities and labor shortages, making it difficult for contractors to maintain and store vehicles. The County is allowing them to park the vehicles used to support most of Marin's Yellow Bus Services but they are maintained at off-site locations. Also, the methodology used to conduct the poll was developed by Godbe Associates which was done by telephone, cell phones, emails and texting and they ended up with a sample of 794 likely voters in 2018, and this avoids duplication of respondents.

Mayor Condon opened the public comment period.

Public Comments:

DAVID KUNHARDT, Hill Path, thanked representatives for their presentation and remarked that the measure will address local impacts. A number of environmental organizations maintain that the future is in electric vehicles, that transportation is changing and a flexible plan is needed. He believes a key place to obtain funds for EV infrastructure would be within SB1 which will bring in over \$1 million. Some would suggest adding a total of 3% to make small targeted assistance and public/private partnerships for EV infrastructure.

Mayor Condon commented on the number of rides provided for seniors and Age-Friendly has made efforts to advertise those efforts to local seniors. She said Corte Madera is well served with buses every 15 minutes and she voiced concern that SB827, if adopted, states that such a 15 minute frequency would trigger SB827 mandates that allow for high density housing without opportunity for design review, building heights or parking requirements.

Ms. Steinhauser said the TAM Board was not involved with this at all and she was not sure it would pass, but could pass on information to the Town's public works staff. She recognized that regional agencies are very concerned about housing and trying to find a

way to address this need.

Vice Mayor Furst asked Ms. Steinhauser to respond to Mr. Kunhardt's comments, stating she was curious about electric vehicles and various sources of funding; that TAM has offered rebates for municipal fleets.

Ms. Steinhauser said they currently have a program under their \$10 vehicle registration fee. This year their budget is \$240,000 and it will all be spent. Simply said, residential, commercial and public infrastructure, public fleets and public choice.

TAM had developed a policy document in 2011 to look at public funds being spent for publicly available infrastructure, public fleets or public transit vehicles and not commercial private business parking and not private residential.

In 2011, a large grant spurred them to fund EVs which was called AB 118 and they established 17 charging points in Marin from the grant and they needed matching funds. In this same plan, they had 3 deliverables; education on EVs and their availability; principles and priorities, and siting and placing of EV infrastructure. They hoped to install 176 charging points in 2011 and they will be at about 205 public charging points in Marin, and the question for the TAM Board is what they want to take funds from in order to fund more EV chargers. EV infrastructure is a changing program and there are sweeps of programs and funds that offer grants and funds for chargers, a suite of funds for vehicle rebates. They may want to expand to a public/private space like a mall or could they possibly expect the owner to allow free power for a period of time to return the investment to the public. They have been very cognizant about private investment with public funds and are not exactly sure where they will end up on it. There is unspent money in the program and she would venture the TAM Board would like to use that money in the \$10 vehicle registration fee program first and draw more interest in fleet vehicles, chargers at malls, as well as other publicly available chargers which will most likely be a first step, but she was not sure the Board would approve moving money out of local streets and roads.

Councilmember Andrews asked how restricted local streets and roads monies were, such that the Town could spend it on the Yellow Bus program or add charging stations in the town.

Ms. Steinhauser said they would absolutely support use of these funds for EV charging facilities or any other alternative fuel facility that may come along, as well as other related projects. However, they would have to look into whether or not the funding of the Yellow School Bus service would be approved.

Public Works Director Peter Brown thanked Ms. Steinhauser and Mr. Betts for their presentations. He thinks the Town should emphasize the 7-year revisit the most and appreciates the recognition that they are in a transition period with transportation systems. He did not believe in 2050 people would know what transportation will be like, so he was most concerned about locking themselves into funding percentages and pie allocations for the long-term.

KAREN GERBOSI, Parkview Circle, said as a member of the Citizens' Oversight Committee of Corte Madera's sales tax override, she asked and confirmed with Ms. Steinhauser that there are existing reports available.

Ms. Steinhauser added that they have openings as well for new members. In conclusion, she acknowledged and thanked the Town Council for their work and attention to transportation issues. She wished Mayor Condon and Vice Mayor Furst for their many years of service and work.

3.II Central Marin Police Authority (CMPA) Annual Report to the Town Council
(Presentation by Mike Norton, Police Chief)

Police Chief Michael Norton introduced Captain Hamid Khalili and Lieutenant Theo Mainaris and thanked them for their work in developing the Annual Report. He said this is their first time using new software and this year's information is very accurate. Over the last year they have had a lot of turnover, with 25% of their officer workforce brand new.

Captain Hamid Khalili gave a PowerPoint presentation on CMPA's involvement in Corte Madera for 2017 which included the following statistics:

- There were 39,425 calls for service in the three jurisdictions, which were broken out by days of the week, the time of days and calls for service per month as well as the allocation. Corte Madera's allocated share was 10,667 calls for service out of the 39,425 calls, which is an increase of 75 calls.
- The top 10 locations for calls for service were from the Town's shopping centers.
- The top 10 calls for service types were for extra patrol requests, most of which surround the shopping centers.
- He presented a heat map which centers around the Village and Town Center where most calls for service occur.
- They have experienced high numbers of theft and extra patrols are provided, along with traffic stops and assistance with fires.
- Total actual reports taken by officers were 2,783 reports in 2017 which is a small increase from 2016, and 964 reports were in Corte Madera.
- All crime reports taken are broken down by individual cities and towns and they had their first homicide in many years, which was a murder/suicide in Greenbrae.
- 125 auto burglaries were taken in Corte Madera which is an increase of 13. This last year they conducted several surveillance operations in looking at trends of days when these are occurring in the hopes of capturing criminals. Many people leave their valuables in plain sight and shopping centers are easy targets to steal vehicles in 10-15 seconds.
- Bike thefts are not as rampant as portrayed. Police have baited bikes with surveillance and have caught several criminals over the last year.
- In 2015, the passage of Prop 47 reduced penalties for many crime types, one of which is auto burglary which is now considered as a misdemeanor crime.

Lt. Theo Mainaris continued the PowerPoint presentation and covered the following statistics:

- They experienced a total of 3,482 traffic stops which is a small drop as compared to last year, and proportionally remained the same from 2016 to 2017 with Corte Madera having 1,071 traffic stops.
- He presented statistics showing times and days of the week related to traffic stops and top locations where they pulled over drivers were around the shopping centers, Wornum Drive and Redwood High School, and Tamalpais Drive and Hwy 101.
- Traffic and moving citations remained fairly consistent, with Corte Madera having 722 citations as opposed to 692 from the year prior. They issued a total of 6,500 citations during 2017, or just over 126 citations per week.
- The top five locations where officers stopped drivers for traffic and moving citations were at Tamal Vista Boulevard, 220 Tamal Vista, 45 San Clemente, Madera Boulevard and Tamal Vista Boulevard, and 200 Tamal Vista Boulevard.
- Traffic collision data remained relatively the same as year's past, with 217 collisions in Corte Madera in 2017. They find it interesting that the busiest times are during the work week and commute times, with Thursdays having the highest totals.
- A majority of collisions occur around the shopping centers and parking lots as small fender benders without injury. There were 380 total injury accidents and a total of 725 non-injury accidents and most were around the shopping centers.

Vice Mayor Furst asked what police are seeing at high schools, noting there were a number of calls to Redwood High School.

Police Chief Norton said police receive calls for Redwood and Drake schools, but he is from Sonoma County where three high schools and one elementary school has experienced graffiti and bomb threats with Redwood High School replicating incidents, but unfortunately they have found this is common all over the nation. He further clarified they receive calls for theft, parking calls, many calls regarding depressed and potentially suicidal calls, but he noted a significant drop in smaller physical or fight calls from 10 years ago.

Mayor Condon said she finds it disturbing that the punishments of so many crimes have been reduced so there is a lack of deterrence. She asked if any legislation will return to modify what has been passed.

Police Chief Norton stated these were propositions passed by the state's voters but he has heard the League of California Cities was taking a stand in trying to reverse some of this. Police organizations recognize these propositions have caused problems with not just crime but overcrowding of prisons and moving out criminals to the street, as well as changes in pursuit laws which is more challenging.

Mayor Condon opened the public comment period, and there were no speakers.

4. CONSENT CALENDAR

4.I TOWN ITEMS

4.I.i Authorize Introduction and/or Adoption of Resolutions and Ordinances by Title Only.

(Standard procedural action – no backup information provided)

4.I.ii Approval of Warrants and Payroll for the Period 3/01/18 through 3/27/18: Warrant Check Numbers 218217 through 218334; Payroll Check Numbers 5747 through 5771; Payroll Direct Deposit Numbers 34196 through 34378; Payroll Wire Transfer Numbers 2290 through 2300 and Wire Transfer of 3/01/18.

(Report from Daria Carrillo, Finance Director)

4.I.iii Approval of Minutes of March 20, 2018 Town Council Meeting

MOTION: Moved by Furst, seconded by Andrews, and approved by the following vote:
4-0-1 (Ayes: Andrews, Furst, Ravasio and Condon; Noes: None; Absent: Bailey)

To approve Town Consent Calendar Items 4.I.i, ii and iii.

4.II SANITARY DISTRICT ITEMS: None

5. PUBLIC HEARINGS – None

6. BUSINESS ITEMS

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6.I.i Approve Resolution 16/2018 Approving the FY 2018/19 SB1 Project List and Funding of Gas Tax Expenditures per Senate Bill No. 1 (SB1)

(Report from Peter Brown, Public Works Director)

Public Works Director Peter Brown gave the staff report, stating the proposal is an annual requirement of SB 1 to submit the Town's projected use of funds for allocation. Staff outlines in the staff report what they believe the projects will be and the Tamal Vista Complete Streets Project is one they would like to see eligible, given issues of transportation circulation and safety. He noted the total amounts for the past year was approximately \$260,000 and next year will be \$406,000 in expenditures of improvements

to streets and roads.

Councilmember Andrews said he did not object to any of the projects, but asked when sidewalks would be installed at Casa Buena Drive so people can walk and make connections.

Mr. Brown said this is not likely to occur over this next year given the project cost of over \$2 million. There are no construction funds and also there are issues with Caltrans right-of-way and fitting in bike lanes and sidewalks in that area. However, the Town has design funds and is moving to 100% design completion and this will be presented to the Council over the next months.

Mayor Condon opened the public comment period, and there were no speakers.

Vice Mayor Furst commented that the Casa Buena Drive area had once belonged to the County and described the impact it left to the Town. Councilmember Andrews briefly discussed his observation of a mother walking in the road with her infant in a stroller, mixed with a nearby busy lunch crowd.

MOTION: Moved by Furst, seconded by Ravasio, and approved by the following vote: 4-0-1 (Ayes: Andrews, Furst, Ravasio and Condon; Noes: None; Absent: Bailey)

To adopt Resolution 16/2018 approving the FY 2018/19 SB1 Project List and Funding of Gas Tax Expenditures per Senate Bill No. 1 (SB1).

6.I.ii Discussion and Possible Action to Appoint Councilmembers to Serve as Commissioner and Alternate Commissioner to the Transportation Authority of Marin (TAM) Board
(Report from Rebecca Vaughn, Town Clerk)

Town Clerk Rebecca Vaughn gave the staff report, stating staff received email communications from TAM notifying them that the current appointments of Mayor Condon and Vice Mayor Furst to the TAM Board are expiring the end of April which is not contiguous with their Council seat expiration. They asked that the Council review and provide new appointments with several options as noted in the staff report.

She recommended the Council revisit the appointments and to consider possibly extending the appointment of Vice Mayor Furst through the end of her current term on TAM. She communicated to TAM staff that the Town is experiencing June elections for the first time and the reorganization of the Council may take place at the first meeting in July, but new appointments to various vacancies and committees might not take place until the beginning of August. They asked to submit appointments as soon as possible so as not to lose representation on their June, July and August TAM Board meetings.

Mayor Condon suggested Vice Mayor Furst remain and continue serving as the Town's representative. She will remove herself from this and keep the alternative spot open until after the Council election.

Vice Mayor Furst said she was happy to stay on through June, but questioned the date. The election is early June. The first Council meeting will be the day before the election, with the next Council meeting as June 19.

Ms. Vaughn added that certification of the election would not occur until the third or fourth week in June, leaving certification by the Council at the first meeting in July where they would celebrate out-going Councilmembers and provide the Oath and install new Councilmembers.

Councilmember Andrews asked and confirmed that TAM meetings occur on the fourth

Thursday of the month at 7PM at the Civic Center.

Mayor Condon and Councilmembers briefly discussed potential cancellation of the first or second meeting in July and how it affects the 4th of July parade.

Town Manager Todd Cusimano recommended the appointment be extended to June 30, 2018, and Vice Mayor Furst stated the June TAM Board meeting will be June 28th and noted she may need the Alternate to fill in for her.

Mayor Condon opened the public comment period, and there were no speakers.

Councilmember Andrews suggested appointing Councilmember Bailey as the Alternate representative. Councilmember Ravasio agreed to step in as the Alternate but he was out of town and could not attend the June 28th TAM Board meeting.

Councilmember Andrews agreed he could serve as Alternate.

Ms. Vaughn stated the Council could discuss the matter at the end of August at the time they revisit Councilmember appointments.

MOTION: Moved by Ravasio, seconded by Condon, and approved by the following vote:
4-0-1 (Ayes: Andrews, Furst, Ravasio and Condon; Noes: None; Absent: Bailey)

To appoint Vice Mayor Furst to serve as Commissioner and Councilmember Andrews to serve Alternate Commissioner to the Transportation Authority of Marin (TAM) Board.

6.I.iii Consider Approval of Proclamation in Honor of Fair Housing Month
(Report from Rebecca Vaughn, Town Clerk)

Ms. Vaughn stated staff receives annually a request in March to proclaim April as Fair Housing Month. This year, in addition to celebrating this, staff was requested to also commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the passage of the Fair Housing Act.

Mayor Condon stated in some years past, some Councilmembers had objected to the language of the proclamation and noted it has been revised.

Mayor Condon opened the public comment period, and there were no speakers.

MOTION: Moved by Furst, seconded by Andrews, and approved by the following vote:
4-0-1 (Ayes: Andrews, Furst, Ravasio and Condon; Noes: None; Absent: Bailey)

To approve Proclamation in Honor of Fair Housing Month

6.II SANITARY DISTRICT BUSINESS ITEMS - None

7. COUNCIL AND TOWN MANAGER REPORTS

- Town Manager Report

- Mr. Cusimano commended Public Works Director Brown and his staff for the recruitment and interview process for two new engineering positions, and staff is working on final rankings now with anticipation of making job offers next week;
- The first sales tax forum was held on Saturday and another forum will take place on Wednesday, April 4 at the Community Center; and
- He and the Planning Director will be meeting with the Audubon Society tomorrow morning and continue discussions regarding the fence and berm

issues. A letter was received from the Corte Madera Community Foundation voicing concerns which will be shared with the Audubon Society.

- Council Reports

Vice Mayor Furst and Councilmember Andrews had no report.

Councilmember Ravasio gave the following report:

- He attended a Homeless Committee meeting last week and unanimously approved recommending to all 11 city councils to continue funding for another 3 years. It will come to Councils as a budget proposal and recommendation for funding the mobile shower program, which will be agendized as a presentation. The program has been successful and over the last few months 25 people have been moved to permanent housing in Marin County which is real progress; and
- He reported that Ben Court, a nationally known speaker will speak on *The Truth about Cannabis Legalization* on April 16 at the San Rafael Theater at 6PM and encouraged everyone to attend.

Vice Mayor Furst commented that there was a great article in the New York Times about how the nicotine vaping pens are exploding on high school campuses. She has heard that used cartridges are found often at Redwood High School's parking lot.

Councilmember Ravasio noted that those same cartridges are used for cannabis oil and the Coalition for Healthy Youth is holding education for parents because most parents have no idea these are used for vaping, as well as other educational programs.

Mayor Condon gave the following report:

- She reported the Age-Friendly Intergenerational Center will hold its grand opening on Sunday, April 29 at the Community Center from 2-4PM. She recognized the Town Manager, the Public Works Director and Councilmembers. She provided a schedule of programs beginning on Monday, April 30. She spoke about donations received to benefit the Intergenerational center, and residents will receive a Gold pass for a \$15 donation which provides access to all programs through 2018. Non-residents can donate \$25 for a silver pass which provides identical access throughout the year.
- They have been meeting and speaking with teens on how they can use the intergenerational space. They plan to create a Maker's Space which will be of interest to teens and adults;
- On April 13 she will attend the League of California Cities Conference in Pomona and will provide a report at the next meeting.

8. REVIEW OF DRAFT AGENDA FOR UPCOMING TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
8.I Review of Draft Agenda for April 17, 2018 Town Council Meeting

Mr. Cusimano stated at Councilmember Ravasio's request he invited a presentation of the homeless mobile showers for the April 17 meeting or the next meeting, dependent upon the committee's availability. The Finance Director will also be providing a preliminary discussion on various programs in order to receive direction for the upcoming budget.

Additionally, staff will move the lateral ordinance back a meeting or two, leaving the primary discussion for this meeting as an appeal. He commented for the record that any view ordinance would not have affected this appeal.

9. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:14 p.m. to the next regular Town Council meeting on April 17, 2018 at Town Hall Council Chambers.