

City of Lauderhill

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Meeting Minutes - Draft

Monday, August 25, 2025

6:00 PM

City Commission Chambers

City Commission Meeting

LAUDERHILL CITY COMMISSION

***Mayor Denise D. Grant
Vice Mayor Sarai "Ray" Martin
Commissioner Richard Campbell
Commissioner Melissa P. Dunn
Commissioner John T. Hodgson***

***Kennie Hobbs, City Manager
Andrea M. Anderson, City Clerk
Hans Ottinot, City Attorney***

I CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Grant called to order the Regular City Commission Meeting at 6:01 PM.

II ROLL CALL

Present: 5 - Commissioner Richard R. Campbell, Commissioner Melissa P. Dunn, Commissioner John T. Hodgson, Vice Mayor Sarai Martin, and Mayor Denise D. Grant

ALSO PRESENT:

Kennie Hobbs, Jr., City Manager
Hans Ottinot, City Attorney
Constance Stanley, Police Chief
Andrea M. Anderson, City Clerk

III COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC (AND CITY MANAGER RESPONSES TO THE PUBLIC, IF THE TIME PERMITS DURING THIS PORTION OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION)**IV ADJOURNMENT (NO LATER THAN 6:30 PM)****I CALL TO ORDER OF REGULAR MEETING****II HOUSEKEEPING**

A motion was made by Mayor D. Grant, seconded by Commissioner M. Dunn, to **ACCEPT the Final-Revised Version of the City Commission Meeting Agenda for August 25, 2025. The motion carried by the following vote:**

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

III PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG FOLLOWED BY GOOD AND WELFARE**IV APPROVAL OF MINUTES****V PROCLAMATIONS / COMMENDATIONS (10 MINUTES MAXIMUM)****VI PRESENTATIONS (15 MINUTES MAXIMUM)**

A. A PRESENTATION BY CAMILLE WILLIAMS, FIRST PLACE WINNER OF THE LAUDERHILL RISING STARS TALENT SHOW (REQUESTED BY MAYOR DENISE D. GRANT).

B. A PRESENTATION FROM THE LAUDERHILL STEEL ENSEMBLE (REQUESTED BY VICE MAYOR SARAI "RAY" MARTIN).

VII QUASI-JUDICIAL MATTERS

1. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-144: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, GRANTING ECM-BG2-LAUDERHILL, FL-1-UT, LLC, ON BEHALF OF BOCA GAS COMPANY HOLDINGS 2, LLC, A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE DEVELOPMENT ORDER TO ALLOW IN THE GENERAL COMMERCIAL (CG) ZONING DISTRICT THE CONVEYANCE OF USE OF AN EXISTING SERVICE STATION WITH CONVENIENCE STORE AND CAR WASH USE ON A 0.91± ACRE SITE LEGALLY LOCATED AT 1901 N. STATE ROAD 7, LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA AND MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Attachments: [25R-08-144 Resolution Boca Gas Special Exception](#)

[AR 25R-08-144](#)

[Attachment A - Application](#)

[Attachment B - Development Review Report \(DRR\)](#)

[Attachment C - Narrative](#)

[Attachment D - Floor Plan](#)

[Attachment E - Affidavit of Conditions](#)

City Planner Molly Howson presented the request for the conveyance of an existing service station with convenience store and car wash at 1901 North State Road 7, currently a Shell gas station. She explained that property ownership had changed from the previous owner to Boca Gas Holdings, and since the previous resolution was granted specifically to the previous owner, a new special exception use approval was required for the new landowner. She introduced Syed Hassan, the regional manager, who was present to answer any questions.

Commissioner Melissa Dunn acknowledged reading the backup materials and wanted to reaffirm certain aspects of the development agreement. She first confirmed with Mr. Hassan that violations on the property for operating without a valid COU had been addressed, which he confirmed would be resolved once this application was approved. She then addressed concerns noted in the backup about the possibility of increased crime due to lottery sales, noting that staff had placed conditions in the development order limiting hours of operation from 6 AM to 11 PM, including restrictions on alcohol sales and Sunday operations.

Ms. Howson clarified that these hours were consistent with the USAVE convenience store immediately to their west, their closest similar neighbor. Mr. Hassan verbally acknowledged his agreement with these operating hours.

Commissioner Dunn continued by confirming that Mr. Hassan would not be operating the car wash, to which he responded that they had no immediate

plans to reopen it but had discussed with Ms. Howson that if they wanted to operate it in the future, there would be a process to return for approval. She also confirmed that he was open to a CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) assessment by law enforcement to make suggestions for improving safety in the area, which he affirmed.

Commissioner Richard Campbell inquired about a conversation with one of the partners he had met on Saturday regarding the car wash issue. He specifically asked about the possibility of having a hand wash operation at the site.

Ms. Howson explained that the code was specific about what it would and would not allow, including the possibility of a portion being used as a hand wash or hand detailing station. However, she emphasized they wanted to prevent inhibiting traffic flow and avoid creating a hodgepodge mashup of different kinds of tents. She stated they wanted to ensure that any approval, whether for an automated or hand wash component, would be attractive and well-located.

Commissioner Campbell sought clarification, initially expressing confusion about whether they could approve something that wasn't ready. Ms. Howson clarified that the site currently had an empty concrete shell like a short tunnel with no mechanisms inside. She explained they wouldn't approve someone simply coming to the counter requesting to open a hand car wash and receiving a business license. The approval would give the site the ability to do a car wash, but with the condition that they must come in for site plan approval.

Mayor Denise Grant clarified the process, confirming they were approving the convenience store and service station for the new ownership under Boca Gas, with the possibility of a car wash in the future. Ms. Howson confirmed they would not have to come back for special exception approval for the car wash, but would need to go through the site planning process with staff development.

A motion was made by Commissioner M. Dunn, seconded by Vice Mayor S. Martin, that this Resolution be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

VIII CONSENT AGENDA

A motion was made by Commissioner R. Campbell, seconded by Vice Mayor S. Martin, that this Consent Agenda was approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

2. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-145: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING SETTLEMENT IN RICHARD DALEY V. THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL IN

BROWARD COUNTY CASE NUMBER CACE24-004211, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$40,000.00 AS FULL SETTLEMENT FOR ANY AND ALL CLAIMS INCLUDING ATTORNEY'S FEES AND COSTS PLUS MEDIATION COSTS OF \$750.00; PROVIDING THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY WITH THE AUTHORITY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-145 Resolution Approving Settlement Richard Daley](#)

[AR 25R-08-145](#)

[Agenda Request Memo Settlement Daley v. COL.pdf](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

4. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-148: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL APPROVING THE AWARD OF BID 2025-042–LIFT STATION NO. 5 TO SOUTHERN UNDERGROUND INDUSTRIES, INC. IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$2,249,475; APPROVING PAYMENT FROM THE APPROPRIATE BUDGET CODE NUMBERS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-148 Resolution Awarding Bid 2025-042](#)

[AR 25R-08-148](#)

[Agenda Request Memo- BID 2025-042 Lift Station #5 \(Re-Bid\)](#)

[PRELIMINARY BID RESULTS- BID 2025-042 LIFT STATION #5 \(RE-BID\)](#)

[BID 2025-042 LIFTSTATION 5 REBID](#)

[City of Lauderhill Lift Station #5 Rebid](#)

[BID RESULTS 2025-002 Lift Station 5](#)

[BID RESULTS 2025-023 re-bid Lift Station 5](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

5. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-149: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AUTHORIZING SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS BROUGHT BY JEAN LABISSIERE AGAINST THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL IN THE AMOUNT OF \$60,000.00 AS PAYMENT FOR ANY AND ALL CLAIMS INCLUDING ATTORNEY'S FEES AND COSTS; PROVIDING THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY WITH THE AUTHORITY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-149 Resolution Approving Settlement Jean Labissiere](#)
[AR 25R-08-149](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

6. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-150: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, APPROVING A LIST OF QUALIFIED VENDORS IN RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) NO. 2025-038 - YOUTH RECREATION AND OUT-OF-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING; PROVIDING FOR THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-150 Resolution Approving Vendor List RFQ 2025-038](#)
[AR 25R-08-150](#)
[Agenda Request Memo- RFP 2025-038 - Youth Recreation and Out-of-School Programming](#)
[RFP 2025-038- Preliminary Bid Results](#)
[Youth Out of School Programming.final 3.31.25](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

7. RESOLUTION NO. 25-08-151: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE MUNICIPAL TRAFFIC CONTROL AND PUBLIC SAFETY INGRESS/EGRESS AGREEMENT WITH CRICKET CLUB TOWNHOMES ASSOCIATION LOCATED AT 4001NW 11 PLACE FOR LOCAL TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING THE CITY MANAGER WITH THE AUTHORITY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-151 Cricket Townhomes Association Resolution 8.05.25](#)
[AR 25R-08-151](#)
[Cricket Club - Municipal Traffic Control Agreement](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

8. RESOLUTION NO. 25-08-152: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, WAIVING COMPETITIVE BIDDING REQUIREMENTS TO AUTHORIZE AN AGREEMENT WITH MATHENY MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY FOR THE PURCHASE ONE (1) 2025 FREIGHTLINER CHASSIS E-ONE

NON-WALK IN, NON-TRANSPORT RESCUE REMOUNT BASED ON A PIGGYBACK OF THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION COOPERATIVE PURCHASING PROGRAM CONTRACT NO. FSA25-VEF19.0; AUTHORIZING PAYMENT IN AN AMOUNT OF APPROXIMATELY \$231,357.00 FROM THE APPROPRIATE BUDGET CODE NUMBER; AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH MATHENY MOTOR COMPANY, ATTACHED HERETO; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-152 Resolution Fire Remount piggyback 8.04.25](#)

[AR 25R-08-152](#)

[Purchase of Support Truck](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

9. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-153: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, APPROVING AN AGREEMENT WITH REKOR RECOGNITION SYSTEMS, INC. TO PROVIDE LICENSE PLATE READER SERVICES AND EQUIPMENT TO THE CITY IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$239,768.00; APPROVING PAYMENT FROM THE APPROPRIATE BUDGET CODE NUMBERS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-153 Resolution Approving Rekor Renewal Services](#)

[AR 25R-08-153](#)

[Rekor Sole Source Letter.docx](#)

[Rekor Terms Conditions and Privacy 2025](#)

[RES 20R-01-04 Bid - RFP #2019-056 - Rank Qualified Firms for License Plate Reader Services](#)

[RRS W9 2025](#)

[UPDATED QUOTE Lauderhill PD FL Rekor ALPR 2025 Renewal Quote](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

10. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-154: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL AWARING REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) NO.2025-025 "OPERATION OF GOLF PROGRAMS" TO FORE LIFE, INC.; PROVIDING FOR THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-154 Resolution Awarding RFQ 2025-025 Golf Programs](#)

[AR 25R-08-154](#)

[Agenda Request Memo- RFP 2025-025 - Operation of Golf Programs](#)

[at the Lauderhill Golf Course](#)

[RFP 2025-025 Preliminary Bid Results](#)

[Golf Programs at the LDC.final 3.31.25](#)

[FORE LIFE PROPOSAL](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

12. RESOLUTION NO.25R-08-158: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE RENEWAL CONTRACT WITH AMERIFLEX TO PROVIDE ADMINISTRATION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL'S MEDICAL FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNT AND DEPENDENT CARE SPENDING ACCOUNT UNDER SECTION 125 FLEXIBLE BENEFIT PROGRAM FOR ALL CITY EMPLOYEES AT "NO CHARGE" FOR A ONE YEAR TERM BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2025 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2026; PROVIDING AUTHORIZATION FOR THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-158 Resolution Renewal of Ameriflex Medical Contract](#)

[AR 25R-08-158](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

13. RESOLUTION NO.25R-08-159: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE RENEWAL OF THE CIGNA DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS AT NO RATE INCREASE FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2025 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2026, TO INCLUDE DHMO AND PPO COVERAGE PLANS; APPROVING PAYMENT OF \$267,350 FROM THE APPROPRIATE BUDGET CODE NUMBERS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [AR 25R-08-159 Resolution Renewal Cigna Dental Ins](#)

[AR 25R-08-159](#)

[Gelin Benefits Group - Renewal Letter 2025-26 Certified.pdf](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

14. RESOLUTION NO.25R-08-160: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE RENEWAL OF THE HUMANA VISION INSURANCE PLANS AT NO RATE INCREASE FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2025 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2026; APPROVING PAYMENT OF \$45,000 FROM THE APPROPRIATE BUDGET CODE NUMBERS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-160 Resolution Renewal Humana Vision Ins.](#)
[AR 25R-08-160](#)
[Gelin Benefits Group - Renewal Letter 2025-26 Certified.pdf](#)

This Resolution was approved on the Consent Agenda. (See Consideration of Consent Agenda for vote tally.)

IX RESOLUTIONS (IF NOT ON CONSENT AGENDA)

3. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-147: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, CALLING FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MARCH 10, 2026, FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL FOR A GENERAL BOND REFERENDUM; PROVIDING FOR THE OFFICIAL BALLOT; PROVIDING FOR BOND PROCEDURES; AND APPROVING THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE BROWARD COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS AND THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL; PROVIDING THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY WITH THE AUTHORITY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-147 Resolution Calling for Special Election and Approving Municipal Elections Agreement](#)
[AR 25R-08-147](#)
[Lauderhill 2026 Municipal Election Agreement](#)

City Manager Kennie Hobbs presented the resolution calling for a special election on March 10, 2026, for a general obligation bond referendum. He explained that based on conversations with residents, commissioners, and stakeholders over the past year, they found it important to offer this opportunity to make improvements that would traditionally take much longer. He noted they had a 5-10 year capital improvement program, and the GO bond would allow them to make these improvements in a more timely manner.

Mr. Hobbs addressed the timing of the election, explaining that initial opposition to a March date versus November was based on misconceptions about added costs. The City Clerk had since confirmed with the Supervisor of Elections that there would be no additional cost difference between March and November

elections. He emphasized this was an excellent opportunity, noting the city had issued two general obligation bonds in the past 20 years that resulted in great improvements including upgrades to community centers, public facilities, streets, roads, public safety improvements, camera systems, and license plate readers.

Regarding community outreach, Mr. Hobbs detailed that they had conducted over 16 community meetings since November through July, departing from traditional city hall meetings to go directly to HOA associations and general community meetings throughout the city. He reported that based on general responses and show-of-hands support at these meetings, at least 80% showed support for moving forward, with the greatest concern being about added costs.

Commissioner Melissa Dunn expressed significant concerns about the timing given the current economic climate. She noted that a year ago her position might have been favorable, particularly since it was a continuation of debt rather than additional debt. However, she cited that Lauderdale was ninth in the state for SNAP benefits and there was a tremendous increase in foreclosures. She stated she was not comfortable continuing to add additional debt and would prefer to conclude the current bond and wait to see what happens, given predictions of a recession. She emphasized not wanting to create additional hardship for residents.

City Manager Hobbs clarified that the city had modeled the ability to maintain and lower debt while issuing the additional \$65 million, emphasizing they had lowered both operating and debt millage rates. He explained that while the city controlled its portion of the tax bill, other authorities like Broward County and the school board had increased their rates. When asked about the impact of not passing this resolution, he identified three key projects that wouldn't move forward: improvements for the St. George community including a pool and field improvements, a community center and park improvements on the east side off 21st Street, and public safety items including additional license plate readers.

Commissioner Campbell recalled their extensive previous discussion and emphasized that they had decided voters should make this decision as part of democracy. He stated that while they could debate pros and cons and inform the public of their perspectives, ultimately voters should decide, and if they vote yes, it should be respected. He noted each of them had one vote as residents and reiterated his understanding that they had already exhausted the debate about March versus November timing.

Vice Mayor Martin acknowledged his previous concerns about how the money would be spent, stating he didn't want to go into debt but if they did, it should be done smartly. Since the projects weren't finalized and questions still needed to be determined, he was willing to support the resolution to continue moving the process forward.

Commissioner John Hodgson simply stated he thought March would be the best time to prepare for the special election.

Mayor Grant expressed agreement with Commissioner Dunn's concerns about

residents, acknowledging awareness of impacts from cuts, food insecurity, and other challenges. She emphasized the commission's commitment to repurposing budget funds for more social services. However, she clarified that tonight's vote wasn't about the GO bond itself or increasing taxes, but about allowing residents to determine whether they wanted to vote for GO bonds. She stated it would be a disservice to ignore the 80% support rate from community meetings and emphasized they were simply being a voice for the community by allowing the democratic process.

During public comment, Mae Smith questioned why the bond was being rushed to a March ballot instead of November, citing that the city had previously voted to have elections in November to save money. She requested written confirmation from the Supervisor of Elections that the special election wouldn't cost the city any money. She expressed concerns about uncertainties and risks, suggesting a March ballot would likely be missed by many residents, leaving taxpayers to endure the consequences. She asked for specific information including which bonds were being paid off, amounts, whether funds could be used for improvements without bonding, a copy of the entire bond, and confirmation that millage rates would continue to decrease. She specifically referenced the St. George pool that had been promised 20 years ago, questioning how it could now be included in an \$8 million allocation for multiple improvements when it was previously quoted at \$8-9 million just for the pool.

City Manager Hobbs responded that regardless of March or November timing, the cost for GO bond questions would be the same. Using a hypothetical example, he explained if a November election cost \$100,000 and GO bond questions cost \$50,000, the total would be \$150,000 whether split between March (\$50,000) and November (\$100,000) or combined in November (\$150,000). Regarding the St. George pool, he clarified that the request came after the 2016 GO bond projects were already identified and allocated. The city had acquired the church property behind St. George Park with found dollars for future pool construction. He emphasized the \$8 million wasn't just for the pool but included field renovation, lights, grandstand, and additional parking as part of Phase 3 improvements to St. George Park.

A motion was made by Commissioner R. Campbell, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Resolution be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 4 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

No: 1 - Commissioner M. Dunn

Abstain: 0

11. RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-156: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE RENEWAL OF THE CIGNA GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN FOR THE REMAINING FOUR (4) YEARS OF THE ORIGINAL FIVE (5) YEAR TERM, WHICH BEGAN ON OCTOBER 1, 2024 AND ENDS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2029, TO INCLUDE OPEN ACCESS PLUS (OAP) IN AN EXCLUSIVE PROVIDER

ORGANIZATION (EPO) AND OAP PLUS COVERAGE PLANS; APPROVING PAYMENT OF \$9,656,464, FROM THE APPROPRIATE BUDGET CODE NUMBERS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-156 Resolution Renewing Cigna Group Health Ins. Plan](#)

[AR 25R-08-156](#)

[Gelin Benefits Group Renewal Letter 2025-26](#)

HR Director CiCi Krempler presented the annual renewal for Cigna Group Health Insurance for city employees, noting this was their first completed year with Cigna after having Humana for over 30 years. She acknowledged there had been some hiccups, as with any new carrier, but felt employees had done fairly well with the change overall. She explained that concerns had typically related to pharmaceuticals and prescriptions, noting it wasn't legal for Humana to share their formularies during the transition. She indicated they were working to make changes in upcoming years to accommodate employees who had seen drastic changes in prescription costs.

Mike Gelin from Gelin Benefits Group explained that Cigna was selected through a competitive process with a 5-year agreement featuring a 2-year rate cap of 10%. He revealed that based on claims information, the increase should have been 25% due to high utilization, with the city paying approximately \$6.7 million in premiums while Cigna paid out \$6.4 million in claims - a 96% loss ratio compared to the 85% target. Due to the negotiated rate cap, they avoided paying an additional \$3.4 million in costs. He noted that 53 individuals (employees and dependents) with large claims exceeding \$25,000 accounted for \$3.4 million of the \$6.4 million in total claims.

Ms. Krempler explained Cigna was selected through an RFP process as providing the most comparable coverage to what they had with Humana. She noted their benefits were richer than other agencies due to the long relationship with Humana. When asked about employee complaints, she estimated less than 10% had issues, with most handled by either her staff or the Gelin Group. Major concerns included three employees whose long-time doctors didn't accept Cigna despite engagement efforts, and prescription formulary issues.

Mayor Grant raised concerns about education regarding HMO versus PPO differences, sharing her personal experience with unexpected dental costs exceeding \$1,000 that she hadn't experienced with Humana. She emphasized the importance of ensuring rates wouldn't continue increasing annually.

Commissioner Dunn shared a deeply personal experience about being hospitalized with blood sugar of 531 after her glucose monitor broke. She detailed how Cigna denied covering one day of her hospital stay and denied coverage for her diabetes medication despite her A1C increasing from 5 to 11. She explained she only received her medication that day because her doctor advocated multiple times and CiCi called Cigna several times on her behalf. She also shared that Cigna denied coverage for her continuous glucose monitor, forcing her to pay \$240 out of pocket for life-saving equipment. She questioned what strategy existed to prevent systematic denials for other employees experiencing similar issues.

Mr. Gelin acknowledged the seriousness of Commissioner Dunn's situation, noting it reflected nationwide frustrations with insurance companies that had even resulted in the recent killing of UnitedHealthcare's CEO. He stated they'd had about 30 complaints out of 530 employees, not unusually high for a carrier change. He mentioned another employee whose drug cost went from \$5 under Humana to \$2,000 under Cigna. He emphasized that while Lauderhill had one of the richest plans in Broward County with extremely low copayments and no deductibles, each insurance company had different prescription drug lists that changed regularly.

Ms. Kremppler assured they prided themselves on providing individual customer service, acting as "pit bulls" advocating for employees. She confirmed all issues were well-documented and promised to bring all concerns to Cigna in their next meeting to ask what systematic solutions they could provide.

Commissioner Campbell shared his perspective as someone who dealt with patients and insurance companies daily, comparing the situation to his exhausting experiences switching phone companies. He stated all insurance companies lured customers with promises but delivered similar frustrations. He advised against making life difficult by constantly jumping between insurers, noting they would "sell you anything" but problems would emerge regardless. He emphasized being more concerned with negotiating annual increases rather than switching carriers.

Mayor Grant requested that Cigna representatives come to a workshop for an in-depth conversation, which the City Manager agreed to schedule. She acknowledged hearing concerns about prescriptions from leadership team members and her own dental issues.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Resolution be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 4 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

No: 1 - Commissioner M. Dunn

Abstain: 0

14A.

RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-157: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, RENAMING NORTHWEST 42ND WAY AS "CHARLES BOOTHE WAY" IN HONOR OF THE MEMORY OF CHARLES E. BOOTHE AND FOR HIS CONTRIBUTIONS AND SERVICES TO THE LAUDERHILL COMMUNITY; AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY COMMISSIONER JOHN T HODGSON).

Attachments: [Resolution renaming 42nd Way to Charles Booth Way](#)
[AR 25R-08-157](#)

Commissioner John Hodgson read the resolution renaming Northwest 42nd Way as Charles Boothe Way in honor of Charles E. Boothe, businessman and philanthropist who owned and operated Charlie's Bakery in Lauderhill Mall since 1986. He detailed how Charlie's Bakery had employed approximately 190 individuals, most of whom were Lauderhill residents, and had participated in numerous community events. He noted Mr. Boothe's regular contributions to Lauderhill STEM K-12, Paul Turner Elementary, and Castle Hill Elementary for school events and Teacher Appreciation Week. Commissioner Hodgson emphasized that Charles Boothe was a stalwart in the Lauderhill community who left his mark in the city's history, deserving to be permanently commemorated for current and future residents.

Commissioner Hodgson shared his personal connection, stating he had known Charlie's Pastries since 1986. He explained it was one of the main sponsors for programs on WAVS radio, helping that station survive as probably the longest-serving Caribbean station in South Florida.

Charles Boothe Jr. thanked Commissioner Hodgson for bringing the resolution and all who came in support. He confirmed Charlie's Pastries had been in Lauderhill since 1986 and had become a landmark where generations had grown up visiting. He shared that his father believed in giving to the community because "pouring into the community, the community is gonna love you back." He noted his father was the 2001 Sun Sentinel Excalibur Award winner for philanthropy and that the family continued the tradition, providing for teachers during appreciation week and recently donating to Central Park Library's heritage festival. He expressed that etching his father's name in the city would be one of the best ways to honor him.

A Lauderhill resident of 39 years testified she knew when Charlie's Bakery doors first opened and had witnessed Charles Boothe's baptism and spiritual journey, having served with him in ministry. She described Charlie's Pastries as a cornerstone where countless people found first jobs and organizations benefited from the Boothe family's generosity. She listed various contributions including summer jobs for high school teens, scholarships for employees' children and high school graduates at First Church of the Open Bible, and donations to athletic teams. She emphasized the partnership between Charles and his wife Patricia (Miss Pat), comparing them to biblical figures, and acknowledged how Pat and Charles's sister Olive Hall continued guiding the business after his passing.

Dr. Francine Baugh-Stewart, former Lauderhill resident and current Broward County Schools director, shared her childhood memories of Charlie's Pastries on 12th Street providing "the best patty and coco bread in this country" and serving as a family gathering spot. She confirmed Charlie's Pastries partnered with multiple Broward County schools including Castle Hill Elementary, Royal Palm Elementary, Lauderhill 6-12, and Larkdale Elementary. As a member of First Church of the Open Bible, where Charles served as deacon and board member, she witnessed his annual scholarships for graduating seniors. She

emphasized that renaming the street would be a tribute to a man who shaped the city's identity and whose legacy would continue inspiring generations.

Pastor Paul Baugh from First Church of the Open Bible spoke on behalf of his father, Senior Pastor Alan Baugh. He detailed the church's history in Lauderhill since 1984, moving from 16th Street to across from Lauderhill Middle School, then to their current location at 24th Court and 49th Avenue. He shared that Charles Boothe accepted the Lord in the early 1990's and quickly became instrumental as a board member and deacon during their building process. He confirmed the scholarship tradition continued and described Charles's involvement in community outreach with both resources and time. Having lived in Lauderhill since 1979, Pastor Baugh recalled never having a beef patty until Charlie's opened, noting it became a food source for many Jamaicans who traveled by bus. He described how Charlie's Pastries' success during the late 1990's and early 2000's, expanding to two more stores and a distribution center, had economic impact on Lauderhill and inspired other Caribbean business leaders to start businesses as others were leaving for Broward Mall.

City Manager Kennie Hobbs added his personal connection, having gone to school with Charles Boothe Jr., recalling how they would rush during lunch to get a patty, coco bread, and soda for \$1.50, which outdid the school lunch every day.

A motion was made by Commissioner J. Hodgson, seconded by Vice Mayor S. Martin, that this Resolution be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

14C.

RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-161: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AWARDING THE KEY TO THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL TO EDDE CAMPBELL FOR HER DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT TO THE LAUDERHILL COMMUNITY; AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY MAYOR DENISE D. GRANT).

Attachments: [25R-08-161 Res Awarding keys to the City Edde Campbell](#)
[AR 25R-08-161](#)

Mayor Grant presented the resolution awarding a key to the city to Eddie Campbell for her dedication and commitment to the Lauderhill community. She read the resolution detailing how Ms. Campbell had dedicated her career to serving vulnerable community members with compassion, professionalism, and integrity. The resolution highlighted her establishment and management of seven residential facilities across Broward County, her proactive engagement in reentry efforts before formal programs existed, and her consistent service to the homeless population by coordinating and delivering essential needs for more

than 20 years. The Mayor particularly noted Ms. Campbell's continued commitment after retirement, including ensuring the resident of 3764 Northwest 2nd Street was beneficial to rebuilding lives, with the property being dedicated in Ms. Campbell's honor by Michelle Martin.

During public comment, Mae Smith expressed that while she thought she had done significant work, Ms. Campbell had truly done remarkable work. She thanked Ms. Campbell for looking out for people, noting that true leaders serve people without self-interest.

Former State Representative Bobby DuBose emphasized the appropriateness of the honor given the current national climate of self-interest. He described Ms. Campbell as selfless, someone who "amplifies what we should be about" by remembering "the least of these." He characterized her service as effortless and timeless, speaking to her character, and charged everyone to think of her amazing example when caught up in worldly rhetoric.

Michelle Martin spoke emotionally about Ms. Campbell, describing her as "one of a kind." She shared that Ms. Campbell had built a home in Africa and left it for missionary work recipients. She recounted how just the previous Thursday, Ms. Campbell had borrowed her truck to deliver food to a Lauderhill nursing home in 95-96 degree heat. Ms. Martin testified that meeting Ms. Campbell at 19th Street was divinely orchestrated during her time of need. She explained how several young men present had lived in the home she took over for over 20 years, showing the lasting impact of Ms. Campbell's work. She credited Ms. Campbell's "agape love" with helping her find her talents through renovating the home, understanding Ms. Campbell's philosophy of "a little bit at a time." She emphasized the importance of honoring Ms. Campbell while she was alive to "smell her roses."

An elderly woman who identified herself as Eddie's sister spoke about their 75-year relationship. She revealed their great-great-grandmother was a slave who became a nurse, explaining Eddie's nursing career and caring nature. She called Eddie "a thief of hearts" who was always there for family. She shared a story about Eddie giving up her home for a woman and three children when one daughter was being molested, telling them to take her house since she worked nights. She concluded by calling Eddie "the wind beneath our wings."

A motion was made by Commissioner R. Campbell, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Resolution be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

14B.

RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-155: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, RENAMING NW 2ND STREET TO "EDDE CAMPBELL STREET" IN HONOR OF EDDE CAMPBELL AND FOR HER CONTRIBUTIONS AND SERVICES TO THE LAUDERHILL COMMUNITY; PROVIDING FOR SHARED USE

OF AN ALTERED ADDRESS FRAMEWORK; AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER AND CITY ATTORNEY TO DO ALL THINGS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THIS RESOLUTION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY MAYOR DENISE D. GRANT).

Attachments: [25R-08-155 Resolution Renaming NW 2nd Street](#)
[AR 25R-08-155](#)

Mayor Grant explained the intent to rename the street where Ms. Campbell's Agape Love home was located. However, she noted that Broward Estates' bylaws prohibited street renaming within community boundaries, though bylaws had been established years ago.

Sam Wilkerson, HOA president of Broward Estates and St. George, expressed his appreciation for Ms. Campbell's service but explained he must adhere to existing bylaws unless the community voted on changes.

The parliamentarian for Broward Estates and St. George Civic Association confirmed that while bylaws had been in place for a long time, they could be updated or changed at any time, but changes must come from the community itself through a citizen vote.

Commissioner Campbell asked whether the bylaws indicated procedures for amendments or exceptions, specifically if 51% or 61% of residents agreeing through a petition would be sufficient. Mr. Wilkerson confirmed this would need to go to the community and that he didn't think it would be a problem.

Mayor Grant noted that Section 6 of the bylaws stated they could be updated at any time as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order, expressing optimism about the outcome and her hope to walk on a street bearing Ms. Campbell's name.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Resolution be tabled to a future City Commission Meeting. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

- 15.** RESOLUTION NO. 25R-08-146: A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, REMOVING KELVIN HAYNES AS A MEMBER OF THE LOCAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND APPOINTING _____ TO THE LOCAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE BY THE CITY COMMISSION AS A WHOLE FOR THE REMAINDER OF A FOUR (4) YEAR TERM EXPIRING JUNE 2028; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25R-08-146 RESO 146 Removing and Appointing LAHAC \(002\)](#)

[AR 25R-08-146](#)

[Local Affordable Housing Advisory Committee List](#)

[Lewis, Brent - LAHAC Application](#)

Commissioner Campbell inquired whether Brent Lewis could serve on two boards simultaneously since he currently served on the Planning and Zoning Board.

City Clerk Andrea Anderson clarified that the Local Affordable Housing Advisory Committee specifically required a member from the Planning and Zoning Board to serve on their board. Kelvin Haynes had been that person, and since he was no longer on Planning and Zoning, Mr. Lewis would take his position on the committee.

Brent Lewis explained he was approached by city staff through his work with the Central Lauderhill Neighbor Association and agreed to help by applying for the position.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Resolution be approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

X ORDINANCES & PUBLIC HEARINGS - FIRST READING (AS ADVERTISED IN THE SUN-SENTINEL)

16. ORDINANCE NO. 25O-08-123: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITY'S CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 6 "BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS", ARTICLE I "IN GENERAL", SECTION 6-10 "ENUMERATION OF PERMIT FEES, REGULATION AND INSPECTION FEES" TO INCREASE FEES FOR MINIMUM HOUSING INSPECTIONS AND RENTAL HOUSING INSPECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25O-08-123 Ordinance changing permit fees](#)

[AR 25O-08-123](#)

City Manager Kennie Hobbs presented the ordinance to increase fees for minimum housing inspections and rental housing inspections. He explained that rental property owners were required to have annual inspections by city staff to ensure compliance with Schedule M of the city's code, verifying systems like AC, plumbing, electrical, and windows met basic habitability requirements. The proposed increase would average about \$25 per rental property owner, with

revenue offsetting costs of providing these services through the Community Standards Division.

Operations Administrator Yolán Todd explained the fee structure: single units would pay \$205 for minimum housing inspection, \$18.77 for the rental COU, and \$28.94 for development fees, totaling \$253.17. Fees scaled based on unit numbers, with 11-99 units paying \$140 per unit and 100+ units paying \$106 per unit for inspections. She confirmed fees were aligned with other cities.

Commissioner Dunn expressed concern about raising multiple fees given economic conditions, noting Lauderhill ranked ninth statewide for SNAP benefits and faced increasing foreclosures. She confirmed the city was approximately 60% rental.

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Ordinance be approved on first reading to the City Commission Meeting, due back on 9/8/2025. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 4 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

No: 1 - Commissioner M. Dunn

Abstain: 0

- 17.** ORDINANCE NO. 250-08-124: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 2, "ADMINISTRATION", ARTICLE II, "OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES", DIVISION 3, "RETIREMENT", PART 3, "POLICE PENSION PLAN AND TRUST FUND", BY AMENDING SECTION 2-75 "DEFINITIONS" RELATING TO THE DEFINITION OF TIER TWO; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, CODIFICATION AND SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Attachments: [250-08-124 Ordinance - Lauderhill Police Tier Two Definition change](#)

[AR 250-08-124](#)

[LP AIS Tier 2 20out \(1\) actuarial letter](#)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner R. Campbell, that this Ordinance be approved on first reading to the City Commission Meeting, due back on 9/8/2025. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

- 18.** ORDINANCE NO. 250-08-125: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 2 - ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE II - OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES, DIVISION 3 - RETIREMENT, PART 4 -

SENIOR MANAGEMENT PENSION PLAN AND TRUST FUND, SECTION 2-88.7 - VESTING AND TERMINATION; PURCHASE OF PRIOR COVERED SERVICE, BY AMENDING SUBSECTION (F) TO REVISE THE PURCHASE OF PRIOR SERVICE PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [250-08-125 Ordinance Pension Prior Service Purchase](#)

[AR 250-08-125](#)

[Buyback Revisions - Business Impact Estimate.pdf](#)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Ordinance be approved on first reading to the City Commission Meeting, due back on 9/8/2025. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

19.

ORDINANCE NO. 250-08-126: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 2 - ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE II - OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES, DIVISION 3 - RETIREMENT, PART 4 - SENIOR MANAGEMENT PENSION PLAN AND TRUST FUND, SECTION 2-88.15 -- DEFERRED RETIREMENT OPTION PLAN, BY INCREASING THE MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION IN THE DEFERRED RETIREMENT OPTION PLAN (DROP) FROM FIVE YEARS TO SEVEN YEARS WITH CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [250-08-126 Ordinance Extension of Management DROP to 7 years](#)

[AR 250-08-126](#)

[MC DROP Ordinance - Business Impact Estimate.pdf](#)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Ordinance be approved on first reading to the City Commission Meeting, due back on 9/8/2025. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

20.

ORDINANCE NO. 250-08-127: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 2, ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE II, OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES, DIVISION 3, RETIREMENT, PART 1, FIREFIGHTERS PENSION PLAN, SECTIONS 2-54, DEFERRED RETIREMENT OPTION

PLAN, (DROP) BY AMENDING SUBSECTION 2-54.2, ELIGIBILITY, TO AMEND THE DROP PLAN TO INCLUDE A ONE AND ONE HALF PERCENT CONTRIBUTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF LAUDERHILL AND LOCAL 3080, METRO BROWARD PROFESSIONAL FIRE FIGHTERS, IAFF; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE (REQUESTED BY CITY MANAGER, KENNIE HOBBS, JR.).

Attachments: [25O-08-127 Ordinance Amendment re DROP Member Contribution Rate Reduction For IAFF](#)
[AR 25O-08-127](#)
[Fire Pension Change - Business Impact Estimate](#)

A motion was made by Vice Mayor S. Martin, seconded by Commissioner J. Hodgson, that this Ordinance be approved on first reading. The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 5 - Commissioner R. Campbell, Commissioner M. Dunn, Commissioner J. Hodgson, Vice Mayor S. Martin, and Mayor D. Grant

Abstain: 0

XI ORDINANCES & PUBLIC HEARINGS - SECOND READING (AS ADVERTISED IN THE SUN-SENTINEL)

21. ITEM REMOVED

XII UNFINISHED BUSINESS

XIII OLD BUSINESS

XIV NEW BUSINESS

XV COMMUNICATIONS FROM PUBLIC OFFICIALS SHALL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

XV ADJOURNMENT - 8:39 PM