

BIG-C

Barrier Islands Governmental Council

Belleair Beach

Belleair Shore

Clearwater

Indian Shores

Indian Rocks Beach



North Redington Beach

Redington Beach

Redington Shore

Madeira Beach

St. Pete Beach

Treasure Island

1. **The BIG C Meeting was called to order by President Mayor Gattis at 9:00 A.M. on July 29, 2026, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.**

2. **Roll Call**

BIG C Representatives:

Mayor Lan Vaughan

Mayor Erin Shoos

Mayor Dave Gattis

Vice Mayor Mike Howard

Mayor Jay Super

Mayor Bruce Rector

Mayor Scott Tate

Vice Mayor Eddie McGeehen

City of Indian Rocks Beach

Town of Redington Shores

Belleair Beach

Indian Shores

Town of North Redington Beach

City of Clearwater

City of St. Pete Beach

City of Madeira Beach

Guests:

Kellee Watt

Ken Grimes

Amy Davis

Colleen Cheney

Teresa Crane

Danny Doherty

Jerry Sacca

Fred Irwin

Bill Lusk

Christopher Hollins

Kathy Thornsberry

Kyle Riefler

CJ Hoyt

Margaret Carey

Michael Ballard

Christine Hamacher

Sam Jenkins

Kingston James

Karen Marriott

Kathleen Peters

Adriana Nieves

Commissioner, Indian Rocks Beach

Fire Chief, PSFRD

Big C liaison from Pinellas County

Office of County Commissioner Brian Scott

Duke Energy

Captain, Indian Shores Police Department

Sand Key Civic Association

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Belleair Beach Resident

Citizen Pass a Grill

Clerk, Belleair Beach

Belleair Beach City Manager

Vice Mayor of Redington Shores

Town Manager, Redington Shores

Institute for Strategic Policy Solutions at Saint Petersburg College

SAGES Theater

SBC

ISPS

St Pete Beach Commission

Pinellas Co Commissioner

Town Clerk Redington Beach

Randy Mora	Trask Daigneault LLP
Trip Barrs	Treasure Island Police Chief
Carter Williams	Duke Energy
Doug Harr	Commissioner Redington Shores
Michael Ballard	Indian Shores Police Dept
Doug Abate	BCC
Anthony Cantafio	
Lee Ann Holroyd	Indian Shores Police Chief
Amy Lockhart	Town of Indian Shores
C.R. Hollands	St Pete Beach Resident
K Walsh	
Ashley Giovannetti	Comms Project Coordinator Pinellas Co
Barry Rubin	CEO Pinellas Co Chamber
Nigel Duffett	COO Premier Hotel Corp
Chris Scherer	Pinellas Co District 1
Bobby Hines	Sages Speaker
Theresa Arenholz	Sea Turtle Trackers
Mark Odonnell	

3. **Changes to the Agenda and Approval**

Mayor Gattis requested that the agenda be amended to add Christine Hamacher of SAGES Theater as an additional guest speaker. Mayor Tate made the motion, Vice Mayor Howard seconded it, and the **Motion carried unanimously.**

4. **Approval of Minutes**

The June 24, 2026, BIG C meeting minutes were approved. Motion made by Vice Mayor Howard and seconded by Mayor Will. **Motion carried unanimously.**

5. **Approval of the June 2026 Treasurer's Report**

The Secretary/Treasurer was absent, and no Treasurer's Report was available for review.

6. **Correspondence – None**

7. **New Business**

Duke Energy Outdoor and Street-Lighting Programs Update

Presented by: Carter Williams, Duke Energy

Mr. Williams reviewed Duke Energy's outdoor-lighting services and explained how the company works with municipalities to evaluate, design, install, and maintain public street and area lighting. His presentation focused on the practical steps local governments can take to obtain the appropriate lighting for roadways, intersections, pedestrian areas, parks, and other public spaces.

- Municipal staff should provide the exact location, pole number when available, photographs, and a clear description of the concern so Duke Energy can determine whether the matter is an outage or maintenance issue, a fixture adjustment, or a request for new or redesigned lighting.
- For new installations or major changes, Duke Energy conducts a field and design review, evaluates the existing electric facilities, recommends fixture and pole options, prepares applicable costs, and coordinates the work with the municipality.

- LED fixtures are available in different lumen levels, distribution patterns, and color characteristics. Selecting the correct fixture requires balancing roadway and pedestrian visibility with concerns about glare, light trespass, and excessive illumination on neighboring property.
- Coastal communities may require shielded or amber, wildlife-sensitive fixtures. Mr. Williams discussed the need to coordinate public-safety lighting with sea-turtle and coastal-lighting requirements rather than simply turning lights off during nesting season.
- Routine outages should be reported through Duke Energy using the pole identification and location. Requests involving relocation, added fixtures, shielding, or a change in lighting design require additional review and coordination with municipal staff.
- Project timing depends on the type of request, field conditions, equipment availability, permitting, and whether other roadway or utility work is involved. Maintaining one municipal point of contact helps Duke Energy track projects and respond consistently.

BIG C representatives asked about fixture choices, reporting and follow-up procedures, lighting levels, shielding, and ways to address locations that are either too dark or create unwanted glare. Mr. Williams offered to work directly with each municipality on specific locations and lighting concerns.

Nominations: Select Top Three Nominees to Fill the Upcoming Pinellas County Tourist Development Council Open Seat

The BIG-C discussed the upcoming expiration of its representative's term on the Pinellas County Tourist Development Council (TDC) in November. It was explained that, although only one appointment will be made, the County generally prefers that the BIG-C submit three nominees for consideration, ranked in order of preference. The Pinellas County Board of County Commissioners will make the final appointment.

Nominations were opened, and the following individuals were nominated:

- Mayor Scott Tate, City of St. Pete Beach
- Vice Mayor Michael Howard, Town of Indian Shores
- Mayor John Doctor, City of Treasure Island

Each nomination was duly seconded and approved.

The BIG-C then considered the order in which the nominees would be submitted. A motion was made and seconded to designate Mayor Scott Tate as the first-choice nominee. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was then made to designate Mayor John Doctor as the second-choice nominee. Mayor Tate seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

As a result, Vice Mayor Michael Howard was designated as the third-choice nominee.

The BIG-C agreed to submit the following recommendation to Pinellas County for consideration:

1. Mayor Scott Tate – First Choice
2. Mayor John Doctor – Second Choice
3. Vice Mayor Michael Howard – Third Choice

The recommendations will be forwarded to the County for consideration and final appointment by the Pinellas County Board of County Commissioners.

PSTA Board of Directors Reappointment – Karen Marriott

The BIG-C considered the reappointment of Karen Marriott as its representative to the Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority (PSTA) Board of Directors for a three-year term beginning October 1, 2026, and ending September 30, 2029.

Ms. Marriott stated that she had stepped into the position several months earlier on an interim basis and would be pleased to continue serving. She described her service on the PSTA Board as a valuable learning experience and encouraged representatives of the BIG-C member municipalities to contact her with any PSTA-related concerns, requests, or issues they would like brought forward.

Pinellas County Commissioner Kathleen Peters spoke in support of Ms. Marriott's reappointment, describing her as an asset to both the community and the PSTA Board. Commissioner Peters noted that Ms. Marriott regularly attends meetings and has been actively learning about PSTA operations and transportation issues.

Commissioner Peters also discussed the importance of public transportation to the barrier island communities, particularly the Gulf Boulevard trolley route, which helps reduce the number of vehicles traveling along the beaches and serves residents and visitors. She noted that potential changes associated with Amendment 3, if approved, could affect PSTA and transportation services and emphasized the importance of considering how those changes could impact beach communities.

A motion was made and duly seconded to reappoint Karen Marriott to the PSTA Board of Directors for the term beginning October 1, 2026, and ending September 30, 2029.

Motion carried unanimously.

8. Old Business- None
9. Discussion Items - None
10. Legislative Update

Legislative/County Update – Pinellas County Commissioner Kathleen Peters

Commissioner Kathleen Peters provided an update on several Pinellas County initiatives, including hurricane recovery funding, beach nourishment, storm-damaged boat ramps, and behavioral health and addiction services.

Hurricane Recovery Funding:

Commissioner Peters reported that all five recovery programs associated with the County's disaster recovery funding were fully operational. As of July 1, she reported approximately 1,772 eligible applicants, 1,178 completed damage assessments, 637 approved grant applications, and approximately \$48 million in awards distributed to residents impacted by the hurricanes. She noted that additional awards remain to be issued and that the County is working to publicize successful awards so residents know assistance continues to be available.

Beach Nourishment:

Commissioner Peters discussed the progress of the beach nourishment project and recognized Congresswoman Anna Paulina Luna's efforts in helping move the project forward. She stated that the project was close to completion from a federal authorization standpoint and emphasized the importance of maintaining adequate sand elevations along the barrier islands. Commissioner Peters expressed her belief that greater sand elevation prior to the recent hurricanes could have significantly reduced storm-related damage to the beach communities.

County Boat Ramps:

Commissioner Peters provided an update on repairs to the Veterans Memorial Park and Fort De Soto boat ramps. She explained that the delay in reopening the facilities was related to the development of a more storm-resilient design. Site preparation and installation work at Veterans Memorial Park was beginning, with dock components being fabricated off-site. Work at Fort De Soto was expected to begin in September, with both facilities anticipated to be operational by approximately late October or early November. The new designs are intended to better withstand future storms.

Mental Health and Addiction Services:

Commissioner Peters discussed Pinellas County's continuing efforts to move mental health and addiction treatment away from the criminal justice system and into a healthcare-based model. She reported that the County has approximately \$33 million in opioid abatement funding available and expects to award approximately \$25 million to a partnership involving Operation PAR and Evara Health for development of a behavioral health and addiction urgent-care facility.

The proposed facility will provide walk-in assessments, mental health and addiction treatment, follow-up care, case management, and general healthcare services. Commissioner Peters explained that the goal is to provide a comprehensive, "one-stop" location where individuals can receive treatment for both behavioral and physical health needs. The facility is expected to require renovations and may take approximately one year to open.

She also noted that the facility is expected to serve as an additional methadone dosing location, operating seven days a week from approximately 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., providing greater access for individuals receiving medication-assisted treatment.

Care About Me Program:

Commissioner Peters highlighted the County's Care About Me program, which allows residents to connect by telephone, text, or online with a licensed mental health professional for an assessment and referral to services. She reported that the program works with more than 30 providers and has approximately 250 appointments available each day for Pinellas County residents. She emphasized that the program can be used by law enforcement, fire departments, families, schools, and individuals when someone needs behavioral health assistance but does not require an emergency Baker Act intervention.

During discussion, attendees asked about training for public safety personnel and greater public awareness of the Care About Me program. Commissioner Peters stated that the County has retained a marketing firm to increase awareness and offered to coordinate training and educational information for interested departments. She also discussed opportunities to expand outreach through colleges and universities, noting the importance of recognizing signs of serious mental illness among young adults and improving access to early treatment.

Commissioner Peters offered to assist member municipalities with additional information, training, and outreach regarding the County's behavioral health programs.

Legislative Update – Randy Mora, Trask Daigneault LLP

Randy Mora, Trask Daigneault LLP, provided a comprehensive update on the 2026 Florida Legislative Session and discussed several newly enacted or proposed measures that may significantly affect municipalities, particularly the barrier island communities. Mr. Mora noted that the 2026 session was unusual in both its duration and the number of special sessions. He reported that 1,926 bills were filed and 237 passed, approximately 12.3 percent. He also noted that the Legislature convened in multiple special sessions addressing matters including redistricting, the state budget, and property tax reform.

Governor Vetoes – Sovereign Immunity and Micromobility

Mr. Mora first discussed two measures that passed the Legislature but were vetoed by the Governor. One proposal would have increased Florida's sovereign immunity limits for tort claims against governmental entities from the current \$200,000 per person and \$300,000 per incident to \$350,000 per person and \$500,000 per incident. Because the bill was vetoed, the existing limits remain in effect.

He also discussed a micromobility bill addressing electric bicycles and electric scooters. The legislation would have allowed additional regulation of maximum speeds in pedestrian areas and provided for further study and development of statewide standards. That legislation was also vetoed and therefore did not take effect. Mr. Mora noted that the issue was of particular interest to beach communities where e-bikes, scooters, pedestrians, and vehicles frequently interact.

House Joint Resolution 1F – Amendment 3/Property Tax Proposal

Mr. Mora devoted substantial discussion to House Joint Resolution 1F, referred to during the presentation as Amendment 3, concerning property tax exemptions. He emphasized that the proposal ultimately approved by the Legislature differs in important respects from earlier proposals discussed publicly by the Governor and cautioned local officials and residents to distinguish between the various proposals when discussing the measure.

Mr. Mora explained that, if approved by voters in November, the proposal would increase the homestead exemption applicable to county and municipal property taxes as follows:

- Beginning **January 1, 2027**, the exemption would increase from **\$50,000 to \$150,000**.
- Beginning **January 1, 2028**, the exemption would increase from **\$150,000 to \$250,000**.
- Beginning **January 1, 2029**, the \$250,000 exemption would be adjusted annually based upon the **Consumer Price Index (CPI)**.

He noted that the exemption applicable to school district taxes would remain unchanged, with the school district homestead exemption remaining at \$25,000.

Mr. Mora further explained that the proposal contains eligibility requirements associated with the length of time an individual has maintained the property as a homestead. He stated that the five-year requirement could create distinctions among long-term homesteaded residents, newer homeowners, and owners of second homes or other non-homesteaded properties. He referenced prior discussions in beach communities involving distinctions between residents, homesteaded property owners, and other property owners and noted that such classifications can raise equal protection considerations.

Pending Legal Challenge to Amendment 3

Mr. Mora advised that litigation was pending challenging the proposed constitutional amendment. He stressed that the lawsuit was directed at the legal process and ballot language, rather than simply representing opposition to property tax relief.

He explained that issues raised in the litigation included whether portions of the ballot summary improperly contain political or persuasive language rather than neutral explanatory language; whether the proposal treats similarly situated property owners differently in a manner that raises equal protection concerns; and whether the ballot summary could be misleading regarding the potential elimination of property taxes.

Mr. Mora specifically cautioned that, while earlier public discussions included the potential eventual elimination of property taxes, the proposal itself would substantially increase exemptions but would not automatically eliminate all property taxes. He stated that future legislatures could consider additional increases, but complete elimination was not automatic under the language being submitted to voters.

Mr. Mora stated that he was not offering an opinion on how the court would rule, but wanted municipal officials to be aware of the pending litigation and the possibility that it could affect the ballot measure.

Municipal Communications Regarding Ballot Measures

Mr. Mora strongly encouraged elected officials and municipal staff to consult with their respective city, town, village, or county attorneys before using governmental resources to communicate about Amendment 3 or other ballot measures.

He discussed Florida Statutes Section 106.113, explaining that local governments are restricted in using public funds for communications concerning matters submitted to voters. He distinguished between providing neutral factual information and using governmental resources to advocate for or against a ballot question.

As an example, he stated that explaining the mathematical effect a reduction in revenue could have on an adopted municipal budget could constitute factual information, while telling residents that passage of a measure would permanently damage or negatively transform their community could cross into advocacy. He cautioned municipalities to carefully review website postings, links, publications, or other publicly funded communications with their municipal attorneys before distributing information related to the ballot measure.

Senate Bill 4F – Budget and Millage Voting Requirements

Mr. Mora next discussed CS/Senate Bill 4F, which changes voting requirements associated with municipal budgets and millage rates.

He explained that municipalities historically could approve certain millage increases with a simple majority, while increases above specified thresholds required a supermajority. Under the new legislation, he stated that a supermajority will generally be required for increases above the rollback rate.

He advised officials that the change is already reflected in the DR-420 revenue forms used during the budget process and is relevant to municipalities currently establishing proposed maximum millage rates and preparing tentative and final budgets. Mr. Mora cautioned councils and commissions that any proposed increase above the rollback rate will require sufficient support from the governing body.

House Bill 1329 – Municipal Budgeting and Financial Transparency

Mr. Mora described House Bill 1329 as particularly important because it creates several new municipal budgeting and financial transparency requirements beginning in 2027.

He explained that municipalities will be required, as part of the annual budget process, to conduct an exercise evaluating what municipal operations would look like if the budget were reduced by 10 percent. He emphasized that municipalities are not required to actually reduce their budgets by 10 percent; rather, they must evaluate and document how such a reduction could be implemented.

Mr. Mora also outlined several new publication and disclosure requirements:

- Beginning in 2027, municipalities must establish and publish their annual budget calendar by January 30.
- Municipalities will be required to publish quarterly employee compensation information, including the employee's name, job title, and salary.
- Compensation information will need to be maintained on the municipal website and periodically updated to reflect personnel changes and salary adjustments.

- Municipalities will be required to publish not only the final adopted budget but also the tentative and successive versions of the municipal budget during the budget process.

Mr. Mora explained that these requirements are intended to make municipal financial information more readily accessible and capable of being reviewed electronically by the public and governmental entities. He encouraged municipalities to begin preparing for these additional reporting requirements before they take effect.

Impact Fees – House Bill 1329

Mr. Mora noted that House Bill 1329 also contains provisions affecting municipal impact fees. He explained that the legislation imposes additional substantive and procedural requirements governing how impact fees are calculated, justified, and increased.

He stated that impact fees may become increasingly important as municipalities examine alternatives to ad valorem revenue, particularly in communities where impact fee schedules have not been updated for many years. He encouraged municipalities considering impact fee revisions to review the new statutory requirements carefully.

Digital Payment Requirement

Mr. Mora advised that, effective January 1, 2027, local governments must provide a method for residents and customers to make and process payments electronically.

He noted that many municipalities already offer online payment options, but smaller communities that have historically accepted payments through other methods will need to establish an electronic payment system. He reminded officials that implementation could involve additional vendor expenses and should be considered as municipalities plan their budgets and administrative resources.

House Bill 1103 – Public Nuisance and Derelict Vessels

Mr. Mora discussed House Bill 1103, which is particularly relevant to coastal and waterfront municipalities. The legislation authorizes a municipality, by ordinance, to allow its code enforcement officers to identify, provide notice concerning, and pursue noncriminal corrective action against public nuisance vessels, including abandoned or deteriorating vessels in local waterways.

He explained that any municipal ordinance adopted under this authority must first be reviewed and approved by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC).

Mr. Mora cautioned that adopting an ordinance does not eliminate the municipality's enforcement responsibilities. Local governments will still need personnel capable of documenting the vessel's condition, establishing whether it is navigable, determining its location in relation to waterways or navigation channels, providing the required notices, and presenting evidence during enforcement proceedings.

Commissioner Peters added that the Pinellas County Sheriff has authority under existing law to address derelict vessels and stated that recent interpretations and enforcement procedures have allowed vessels to be removed more quickly than in the past. Mr. Mora stated that he did not believe the new municipal authority was intended to interfere with the Sheriff's authority, but rather to supplement existing enforcement methods and allow local governments to create a documented enforcement record before further action is taken.

House Bill 399 – Building Permits and Land Use

Mr. Mora identified House Bill 399 as an important measure for municipal building departments, building officials, planners, and attorneys.

He stated that building permit fees must be included in a published fee schedule and may not be calculated as a percentage of construction cost, site cost, or project valuation.

Mr. Mora also discussed new requirements involving land-use decisions based upon compatibility. He explained that when a municipality denies a rezoning, redevelopment application, or similar request on compatibility grounds, the municipality must specifically identify the manner in which the proposal is incompatible with the comprehensive plan, code, or other applicable standards. Simply stating that a proposed development is “not compatible” without explaining the specific incompatibility may no longer be sufficient.

He further explained that prefabricated homes must be permitted by right in zoning districts where single-family homes are permitted and cannot be subjected to more restrictive treatment solely because the structure was manufactured or constructed off-site. He stated that this provision is part of the broader statewide effort to increase housing availability and address housing affordability.

House Bill 803 – Private Providers and Building Permitting

Mr. Mora provided a detailed explanation of House Bill 803, addressing the use of private providers in the building permitting and inspection process.

He explained that municipalities will be required to establish a registration system for private providers, and the system must include an electronic method of registration. Municipalities may not charge a registration fee and may not prohibit or discourage the lawful use of private providers.

He further stated that municipal building permit fees must be reduced when a private provider is used, consistent with the reductions required by state law.

Mr. Mora also discussed a statutory provision limiting permit requirements for certain work costing less than \$7,500, but noted that the exemption contains an exception for properties located within designated flood hazard areas, making that particular provision less applicable to many BIG-C communities.

Mr. Mora emphasized the distinction between a private provider’s authority under the Florida Building Code and the municipality’s separate responsibilities relating to floodplain management, zoning, and land-use review. He explained that many municipalities historically process building, zoning, and floodplain approvals together under a single permit process. Because private providers perform only certain building-code functions, municipalities may need to reconsider their permitting procedures and more clearly separate building-code approvals from floodplain and zoning approvals.

House Bill 1217 – Net-Zero Preemption

Mr. Mora advised that House Bill 1217 creates a state preemption affecting local government net-zero initiatives and certain emissions-reduction programs. He stated that municipalities should review existing sustainability programs and proposed initiatives with their municipal attorneys to determine whether they are affected by the new preemption.

Senate Bill 290 – Gas-Powered Equipment Preemption

Mr. Mora discussed Senate Bill 290, which preempts local governments from restricting the use of certain gas-powered small-engine equipment.

He explained that some Florida municipalities had attempted to regulate or restrict equipment such as gas-powered leaf blowers and lawn-maintenance equipment, often because of noise and emissions concerns. Under the new legislation, local governments are preempted from adopting certain restrictions on the use of this equipment.

Tribal Chickee Structures

Mr. Mora concluded his review of individual bills by discussing an expansion of state preemption

involving the construction of chickee structures by members of the Miccosukee or Seminole tribes. He explained that municipalities may not prohibit qualifying tribal members from constructing these structures in certain circumstances when required setback and separation requirements are met. He noted that municipalities should maintain an appropriate process to verify eligibility for the statutory exemption.

Conclusion

Mr. Mora encouraged each BIG-C municipality to work closely with its own municipal attorney, building officials, finance staff, and administrative staff to ensure local ordinances, budget procedures, permitting practices, reporting requirements, and other municipal operations are updated to comply with the new legislation.

He concluded by emphasizing that local governments must recognize legislative changes and adapt their policies and procedures to the new legal requirements in a manner appropriate for their individual communities.

SAGES Theater - “Plays with Purpose” for Older Adults

Christine Hamacher, SAGES Theater, provided an overview of the organization’s mission and invited BIG-C member communities to participate in the upcoming Golden Heart Awards.

Ms. Hamacher explained that SAGES Theater produces “Plays with Purpose” addressing topics related to aging and safety. The organization works with first responders and community leaders to communicate important messages in an entertaining and empowering manner, particularly for older adults. She noted that Pinellas County has a significant population of older adults who continue to contribute to their communities through employment, public service, nonprofit organizations, and volunteer activities.

Ms. Hamacher discussed the Golden Heart Awards, now in its fourth year, which recognizes individuals age 50 and older for their contributions to the community. Awards are presented in seven categories and are intended to recognize a broad range of individuals, including public leaders, volunteers, neighborhood advocates, and residents who regularly assist others.

She specifically encouraged representatives of the barrier island communities to submit nominations, noting that the barrier islands had not yet been represented among the current year’s nominees. She stated that many residents throughout the beach communities would be strong candidates, including individuals involved in beach cleanups, neighborhood watch programs, volunteer activities, and informal efforts to assist their neighbors.

Ms. Hamacher emphasized that the awards provide municipalities with an opportunity to publicly recognize residents who make meaningful contributions to their communities. She noted that Barry Rubin had been nominated the previous year and thanked him for making her aware of the BIG-C meeting.

The Golden Heart Awards event is scheduled for August 20 in Pinellas Park, and the nomination deadline had been extended to August 5. Ms. Hamacher provided nomination flyers and encouraged BIG-C representatives to identify and nominate deserving individuals from their respective communities.

11. City Events

Indian Shores – No events

St Pete Beach – Sunday Market every weekend

Indian Rocks Beach – Beach Art Center everyone is welcome

Belleair Beach – No events

North Redington Beach – No events

Redington Shores – No events

Madeira Beach – Burger Week 8/21/2026 – 8/30/2026 18 different restaurants participating.

Clearwater – Annual Offshore Boat Races 9/25/2026 - 9/27/2026

12. Adjournment

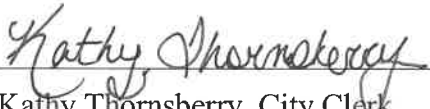
The meeting adjourned at approximately 10:15 a.m.

The next regular BIG C meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 26, 2026, at 9:00 a.m., hosted by the City of Treasure Island at City Center.

Minutes Prepared by: Kathy Thornsberry, City Clerk, Belleair Beach, FL

Date Approved: 8-26-2026

ATTEST:


Kathy Thornsberry, City Clerk
City of Belleair Beach, FL

APPROVED:


Dave Gattis
Barrier Islands Governmental Council President
Mayor of the City of Belleair Beach, FL

