

TOWN OF PALM BEACH

Minutes of the Town Council Meeting
Held on January 13, 2026

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 09:30 AM in the Town Council Chambers.

Members Present: Bridget Moran, Ted Cooney, Lewis Crampton, Bobbie Lindsay, Danielle Moore, Julie Araskog (participated remotely)

Staff Present: Kirk Blouin, Carolyn Stone, Bob Miracle, Paul Brazil, Kelly Churney, and Town Attorney Tom Baird

INVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Town Clerk Churney led the invocation, and Council President Lindsay led the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Town Clerk Churney stated that item 12, Vessel Enforcement Update - Lake Worth Lagoon, would be removed from the consent agenda and be heard after item 23 under General Business. Council President Lindsay stated that Council Member Araskog requested that item 6, Resolution 1-2026, be removed from the consent agenda for discussion.

A motion was made by Council President Pro Tem Crampton and seconded by Council Member Moran to approve the consent agenda as amended. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

1. Minutes of the December 5, 2025, Special Town Council Meeting
2. Minutes of the December 9, 2025, Town Council Meeting

3. Minutes of the December 10, 2025, Local Planning Agency Meeting
4. Minutes of the December 10, 2025, Town Council Development Review Meeting
5. Minutes of the December 19, 2025, Architectural Commission Meeting
7. **2-2026** A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, accepting a donation from the Police and Fire Foundation in the amount of \$122,760 for the purchase of four (4) Siemens EPOC point-of-care testing devices, printers, and associated startup costs related for Palm Beach Fire Rescue.
8. **3-2026** A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, approving purchase orders for four (4) Siemens EPOC point-of-care testing devices, printers, and associated startup costs in the amount of \$122,760 for Palm Beach Fire Rescue.
9. **4-2026** A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, approving a purchase order to Ten-8 for the purchase of a Braun Rescue Vehicle in the amount of \$615,019.50, approving a contingency in the amount of \$5,000 and approving a project budget in the amount of \$620,019.50.
10. **7-2026** A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, amending the Town's Investment Policy for the Town's Retirement System, OPEB System and the Surplus Funds.
11. Request to Hear Proposed Ordinance Nos. 034-2025 and 035-2025, prior to 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday, January 14, 2026, Town Council Development Review Meeting agenda.
13. Request from the Hope for Depression Research Foundation for 2026 Palm Beach Race of Hope to Defeat Depression 5K Event

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

A motion was made by Council Member Cooney and seconded by Council Member Moran to approve the agenda as amended. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE OATH

No one was sworn in at this time.

COMMENTS

14. MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL MEMBERS

Mayor Moore read a proclamation recognizing the 20th anniversary of the Police and Fire Foundation. Mayor Moore announced the following January Milestones: 5 years of service for Brandy O'Neil (PW), James Murphy (PZB), Donald Mulham (PD), Andrew Morales (PD), Ricky Hechevarria (FR); 10 years of service for Anthony DeJesse (PD), Daniel Dirocco (FR), and 25 years of service for David Donta (PZB). She further acknowledged two retirements in January, which included Kathleen Ruderman, who had 23 years of service, and Gerald Satern, who had 18 years of service.

Mayor Moore made several announcements, including that all 2025 white parking permit stickers have been extended and will remain valid through February 28, 2026, to support the Town's transition to the new Gtechna parking permit system, with 2026 permit registration opening on January 26, 2026, for Residential Parking Permits and February 9, 2026, for Townwide Parking Permits.

She congratulated the Finance Department on receiving the Government Finance Officers Association's (GFOA) Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the 36th consecutive year.

Mayor Moore also expressed appreciation for Town staff and highlighted the continued success of the Mayor's General Employee Appreciation Fund, which has provided annual bonuses to general employees for more than four years and reflects the Town's commitment to recognizing employee service across departments.

She congratulated the Glazer family and the Upmarket team on the recent opening of Glazer Hall, noting that the facility and adjacent restaurant were impressive and have brought new energy to that area of town. She remarked on the venue's quality, its lake views, and the positive experience it offers the community, expressing appreciation for the vision and effort that brought the project to fruition.

**Note: A short break was taken to address technical issues at this time.*

Mayor Moore congratulated Kelly Churney for being recognized as Employee of the Year.

Council President Pro Tem Crampton asked Town Manager Blouin for an update on the lawsuit with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Mr. Blouin stated that the Town has filed a petition for review against the FAA and that there are no new substantive updates at this time. He noted that Representative Frankel continues to lead discussions with the FAA and the Secret Service, with some information remaining classified. However, he added that the Secret Service has committed to improved communication and that additional meetings with federal, county, and airport officials are being pursued to discuss possible alternatives. Council President Pro Tem Crampton also wondered how cellular signal strength could be improved. Mr. Blouin reminded everyone that AT&T was a private corporation and the town relies on its cooperation. Town Engineer Patricia

Strayer reported that AT&T is pursuing four potential antenna locations on the West Palm Beach side of the Lake Worth Lagoon, with two locations further along in negotiations. Additionally, AT&T is working toward establishing permanent locations by 2027. She noted that the Palm Beach County Club and the Everglades Club were contacted; the Everglades Club is continuing to evaluate a proposed location that may be returned to the Town Council for consideration. Mayor Moore noted that as buildings are constructed on the North End of West Palm Beach, additional towers will likely be installed.

Mayor Moore reminded everyone that today was election day for House Representative 87.

Council Member Moran discussed the Town's positive aspects and stated that it was a wonderful place to live.

Council President Lindsay reminded the Town Council that they had met with AT&T in the past about installing antenna poles in Palmo Park and other north-end streets near North Lake Way and North Ocean Way. The AT&T proposal was turned down for aesthetic reasons.

She referenced the Police and Fire Foundation and discussed the gift listed on the agenda. Chief Sean Baker thanked the Foundation for its generous donation, noting it would be used to purchase blood draw stations for each ambulance, allowing blood results to be obtained within five minutes. Council Member Moran reminded Chief Baker to address the medical ID feature on cell phones, which he discussed. Mr. Blouin stated he would issue a news release on the topic.

Council Member Araskog thanked the Police and Fire Foundation for their donation. She agreed with Council President Lindsay regarding the AT&T situation.

Council President Lindsay asked about remote participation for elected officials. Town Attorney Tom Baird stated that requests from elected officials for remote participation had been evaluated on multiple occasions. Based on Attorney General opinions, which outline circumstances under which a council member may participate and vote remotely, a conclusion was reached that Council Member Araskog could participate and vote remotely in the proceedings.

15. PUBLIC - 3 MINUTE LIMIT

Diane Buehler, Friends of Palm Beach, stated she had sent links to a press release and a related study involving Friends of Palm Beach and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. The study examined six years of oil residue washing ashore. A second study, involving the deployment of drift cards from the C-51 Canal over approximately seven years, was also discussed, noting that one card was recently recovered in Satellite Beach, approximately 112 miles north.

Ms. Buehler highlighted concerns regarding marine debris and plastic pollution, including evidence of debris originating from South American regions, and expressed hope for long-term solutions to reduce ocean pollution. She announced that a community beach cleanup would be held on Saturday at 1576 South Ocean and thanked the Town and the community for their ongoing support. It was noted that approximately 29,000 pounds of debris had been removed from eight miles of beach during the previous year.

GENERAL BUSINESS

- 16. Recognition of Melissa Ceriale for her Service on the Shore Protection Board from May 2017 to December 2025**

This recognition did not occur at this time.

- 17. Recognition of Erick Reickert for his Service on the Shore Protection Board from December 2019 to December 2025**

Mayor Moore presented Mr. Reickert with a recognition trophy and thanked him for his service on the Shore Protection Board.

- 18. Recognition of Nicki McDonald for her service on the Planning and Zoning Commission from March 2021 to December 2025.**

Mayor Moore presented Ms. McDonald with a recognition trophy and thanked her for her service on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

- 19. Discuss March 2026 Meeting Dates**

Town Clerk Churney stated that the Town Council indicated that they wanted to change the dates of the March Town Council Meeting. She recalled the last vote on the meeting dates and indicated what was needed to reopen the motion.

A motion was made by Council President Pro Tem Crampton and seconded by Council Member Cooney to reconsider the motion related to the March meeting dates that occurred at the last meeting. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

A motion was made by Council President Pro Tem Crampton and seconded by Council Member Cooney to set Tuesday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 4, as the meeting dates for 2026. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

- 20. Annual Report of the Recreation Advisory Commission**

Chair Peter Harris provided the annual report of the Recreation Advisory Commission.

A motion was made by Council Member Moran and seconded by Council Member Cooney to accept the report as presented. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

21. Appointments to the Code Enforcement Board

The following residents presented their application and qualifications for the Code Enforcement Board openings and answered all questions: Angel Arroyo, John Cohen, and John McGowan.

A motion was made by Council Member Cooney and seconded by Council Member Moran to promote John Cohen to a regular member seat, and for his term to begin immediately. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

A motion was made by Council President Pro Tem Crampton and seconded by Council Member Moran to reappoint John McGowan as a regular member, with his term to begin in April 2026. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

22. Shore Protection Board Recommendation for Study of Mid-Town Beach Renourishment Options

Sara Gutekunst, Coastal Coordinator, reviewed the Mid-Town Beach Renourishment project and its future, including impacts to Clarke Beach. She explained that the current Mid-Town project would extend from Seminole Avenue to Banyan Road and would proceed using nine temporary easements, consistent with guidance from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, allowing temporary easements for up to two years when perpetual easements are not secured.

Mr. Brazil noted that if perpetual easements were not obtained from all required properties, the Mid-Town project would likely no longer qualify as a federal project. In anticipation of that possibility, the Shore Protection Board recommended a study to evaluate alternative approaches to maintain shoreline protection from Clarke Beach to Banyan Road. However, due to timing, uncertainty regarding the future Corps requirements, property ownership, and permitting considerations, the Shore Board members agreed to postpone the study. The Shore Protection Board concurred that the study was necessary but not at this time.

Council President Lindsay wanted to know when the Town would be notified if this was the last renourishment it would receive from the federal government. Mr. Brazil said that if the rules remain the same going forward, as they are today, and residential property owners who do not wish to sign those perpetual easements do not change their minds, the Town would more than likely lose Midtown as a federal project. He noted that the recovery project would take place over the next few months. The project should last six to eight years. There is time to revisit this, but the question is whether the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will change its stance and whether the property owners will change theirs. If not, the study would explore alternatives to address beach renourishment.

A question was raised about the value of the federal government's 50-year deal. Mr. Brazil said staff could bring that information back to the Town Council. He said that a 50-year

agreement is cost-shared with the town at approximately 50%. He noted that losing the federal funding would be a significant loss for the town. He further explained that the area north of The Breakers feeds sand into Clarke Beach and Mid-Town, making the program primarily a storm protection project. Clarke Beach does not have a seawall, and Midtown's seawall is approximately 100 years old and needs to be replaced. Sand placement north of The Breakers was described as essential to maintaining protection for these areas, with Midtown successfully feeding sand into Reaches 5 and 6 and, over time, into the north end of Reach 7.

He emphasized that if changes to the program were necessary, they would need to be approached thoughtfully. He noted that there was time to continue discussions, but the immediate priority was the completion of the recovery project, scheduled to be completed before turtle nesting season, with an anticipated completion date of April 28, 2026.

Council Member Moran confirmed that participation from all nine affected properties was required, noting that federal participation requires 100% cooperation and that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would not skip individual segments. The importance of full cooperation was emphasized due to the significant implications for the Town's shoreline protection program.

Council Member Araskog stated that homeowners who chose not to sign the perpetual easements experience reduced shoreline protection if the beach cannot be renourished.

Mr. Brazil clarified that the current project was proceeding because the Town, as local sponsor, was paying for the portions constructed under temporary easements, as allowed under limited-duration federal authorization. He explained that this authority had a limited lifespan and that the Town was contributing approximately \$3 million to \$3.5 million for the one-time recovery project, as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would not fund those portions. It was further clarified that this option would not be available in the future and that the Town could not elect to pay for segments where property owners declined to grant perpetual easements.

The Town Council reached a consensus to postpone the study for the time being.

23. Monumental Public Art Gift Donation Request/Proposal

Town Manager Blouin stated that artist Carl Lagasse had requested to donate a piece of artwork to the Town. It was noted that the Town Council had been briefed individually, and Mr. Blouin suggested that the Town Council take action with regard to the donation.

Council Member Araskog thanked the artist for his generous donation but indicated it was not the right fit for the town.

A motion was made by Council Member Moran and seconded by Council Member Cooney to decline the gift. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

12. Vessel Enforcement Update - Lake Worth Lagoon

Chief Nicholas Caristo provided an update on the Palm Beach Police Department's enforcement efforts along the Lake Worth Lagoon. Since the adoption of the ordinance several months ago, the Marine Unit, in coordination with the Dive Team, issued more than 70 citations for violations, including illegal moorings, vessels secured to illegal moorings, nighttime operations without navigational or anchor lights, unregistered vessels, and at-risk boats.

During this period, the department took possession of approximately 50 mooring balls and identified about 20 abandoned vessels, with ownership investigations ongoing. Officers also documented 165 vessels, including photographs, locations, and GPS coordinates, and maintained a tracking spreadsheet.

The department began transitioning from spreadsheets to a relational database to create individual vessel records and improve tracking. Additionally, a towing company was secured, and locations within the statutory 10-mile radius for vessel removal were identified. He noted that January 20, 2026, will mark 30 days since the ordinance was enacted, and that another effort to relocate vessels will be made. The police department has discovered that near the Sailfish Club on the North End, an individual is continuously placing illegal moorings and charging a fee for use. Chief Caristo stated that the staff is working with Town Attorney O'Connor and will send a cease-and-desist letter. Staff is also working with the Florida Wildlife Commission to bring criminal sanctions against that individual if his practice continues. The customers using illegal moorings have been cited.

Council Member Moran thought it was interesting that an individual would install illegal moorings. Chief Caristo responded that the individual installing illegal moorings has been doing this for a while. Council Member Moran asked if staff are using drones to see which boats are attached to which moorings. Chief Caristo stated that the GPS locations are documented daily.

Lieutenant Paul Alber explained that some nautical charts identify areas as anchorages, which differ from mooring fields. An anchorage is simply a safe place to anchor, while a mooring field is a regulated facility; therefore, the area could not be designated as a mooring field.

He also noted that the recommendation made to the Chief was to list the information in the U.S. Coast Pilot, a federal government publication and navigational standard used by professional mariners, as the appropriate method to notify mariners of the area's status.

In response to a question, Lt. Alber described the underwater drone as a tethered, remotely controlled submersible equipped with a video camera that can operate under various lighting conditions.

Mayor Moore pointed out that other municipalities north of town are also moving forward with the same process and trying to protect their waterways. She said the Town of Jupiter is moving forward, and Chief Caristo mentioned Boca Raton as well.

Council President Lindsay asked how many vessels were currently anchored in the lagoon. Chief Caristo said 167. Council President Lindsay thought it was important to keep track of the number and document them. She spoke to a legislator who recognized that additional information was needed, such as mobile telephone numbers. Chief Caristo responded that if a boat is registered, the department can obtain a phone number. He continued to explain that criminal sanctions will be issued to those who push the issue.

Chief Caristo discussed abandoned vessels and at-risk boats, and the work involved in identifying or removing them.

Council President Pro Tem Crampton asked that an enforcement program be outlined. Chief Caristo stated that tenders had already been confiscated, and that January 20th will be the 30th day. Town Manager Blouin added that the Florida Wildlife Commission would also be assisting.

Council Member Araskog asked about storing boats and the process for removing them. Chief Caristo responded. Town Manager Blouin added that for abandoned boats with no owners identified, the vessels would eventually be disassembled and taken to the dump. Council Member Araskog asked if FWC would take boats that appear to be abandoned. Chief Caristo added that FWC will only take vessels that appear to be sinking, which fall within the legal definition of derelict.

Council Member Moran asked about paying for this program going forward. Town Manager Blouin responded that the town has funding, and some state resources are used. He stated that a substantial donation had been received from the Police and Fire Foundation to help fund the program.

Council President Lindsay encouraged staff to make the status of this program a standing item on the Town Council's agenda until a stabilized process is in place. Chief Caristo responded.

Town Manager Blouin stated that Town staff are fully engaged in removing the vessels, as clearly directed by the Town Council. A plan is in place and is actively being executed.

Council President Lindsay called for public comment.

Bradford Gary, 229 Onondaga Avenue, suggested the addition of signage to indicate no anchorage in the north near the dock in Peanut Island. He believes that 80% of the traffic is coming from other areas. He encouraged the Town Council to keep up the good work.

24. MATTERS PULLED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

6. **1-2026** A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Palm Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida, awarding ITB No. 2026-004, Cocoanut Row Watermain Replacement to Johnson Davis Incorporated in the amount of \$2,695,500, approving a contingency in the amount of \$539,100 and approving a project budget in the amount of \$3,234,600.

Council Member Araskog asked for an explanation of the project.

Deputy Town Engineer Julie Parham provided details about the Cocoanut Row 15-inch water main replacement.

A motion was made by Council Member Moran and seconded by Council President Pro Tem Crampton to approve Resolution No. 1-2026. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

25. Town-Wide Undergrounding Project

25.1 Review of Project and Dashboard, Summary of Project Status

Patricia Strayer, Town Engineer, reported that the one remaining easement had been secured. She stated that Phase 6 South, all homes have been converted to FPL, and Comcast is completely done. AT&T is installing conduit and extra fiber in that phase. They are now converting their clients to fiber.

In Phase 7 North, the last two stretches of conduit are being installed, and all the other AT&T conduit has been installed. They are quick to finish the fiber install, and 7 North already has all the homes on FPL. She stated that poles should be pulled by June. Work is continuing in 7 South and eight. It is anticipated they will be done by this time next year.

Council President Lindsay called for public comment. No one indicated a desire to speak.

25.2 Paving Options for Remaining Undergrounding Phases

Patricia Strayer, Town Engineer, reported on the request concerning paving conditions and whether there were short-term solutions for areas not scheduled to be paved in summer 2025. It was noted that Phases 7 North and 6 South, along with three additional

phases, were scheduled for paving in the summer. The only underground areas not scheduled for paving were Phases 8 and 7 South.

She said that staff considered temporary patching options, including micro surfacing; however, this option was estimated to cost approximately \$1.1 million and would require road closures for several days. Based on cost and operational impacts, staff did not recommend proceeding with micro surfacing at this time.

Town Manager Blouin stated that a significant amount of paving will be done in the coming summer. He noted that two phases were not scheduled until the following year due to the need to remove utility poles, which would require the areas to be disturbed and repaved again. Staff acknowledged receiving complaints in certain locations, including Phase 7 South and Bradley Place. Mr. Blouin stated that while the entire phase may not be completed, perhaps the worst part could be addressed similarly to what was done on Ocean Blvd, which might be an acceptable solution. Mr. Brazil said it could be added by a change order. Ms. Strayer explained that the area would be milled and resurfaced, improving its appearance. However, in a couple of years, when the pavement management plan is complete, that part of the road may have to be rebuilt. She said that Bradley is a failed road that needs a lot more attention, but milling and resurfacing is a great idea for temporary improvement.

Council President Lindsay asked about paving in the north end. Ms. Strayer said those areas are in the pavement management plan, which will prioritize the worst areas for completion first and will provide a comprehensive plan and a proposed budget for the next 10 to 20 years.

Council President Pro Tem Crampton was pleased about the master paving plan. He thanked Public Works and Town Manager Blouin for putting together a plan since this is a continuous item in the Town budget. Town Manager Blouin agreed and stated that financial planning was also being done for these types of projects.

Council President Lindsay called for public comment. No one indicated a desire to speak.

26. U.S. Corps of Engineers Request for Continuing Waivers of Town Ordinances for Bonefish Cove Construction

Deputy Director of Public Works Jason Debrincat presented a modification to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' existing waivers for the Bonefish Cove project. The Town Council granted the waivers in August to allow work outside the Town Code, and the type of construction will remain unchanged.

He stated that Bonefish Cove is south of the Lake Worth Bridge, in the lagoon. No bridge openings will be required, so there will be minimal impact on traffic.

Town Manager Blouin stated that the waiver was recommended for approval because the

modified barges and equipment would not require bridge opening and would have no negative impact on the community. He noted that approval could be made contingent on no bridge openings, with the matter returning to Council if openings occurred. It was also noted that approval of the waiver would not adversely affect the community.

Mayor Moore said it was nice to know they modified the barges. She was pleased that there would be no impact on the residents. She noted that if there are any resident complaints, the project may have to be reconsidered.

Town Manager Blouin added that the Town had often requested cooperation from other entities, including federal and state agencies, on matters beyond their control, particularly regarding traffic and FAA issues. In this instance, the request was described as an easy one for the Town to support.

Council Member Araskog said this had been a great endeavor between the Town and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. She thanked everyone who has been involved in getting barges that do not require bridge openings.

Mayor Moore pointed out that there would be other bridges that use the waterways for transportation. However, they will not be Bonefish Cove barges.

A motion was made by Council Member Moran and seconded by Council President Pro Tem Crampton to approve the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers request to modify waivers of town ordinances for Bonefish Cove Islands Restoration project to August 1, 2026, for construction dates, hours, and noise in the lagoon in the Lake Worth Lagoon, to allow for weekday, holiday, and Sunday work, utilizing barges that will not require bridge from January 13 to May 1, 2026. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

NEW BUSINESS

27. Presentation on Possible Property Tax Impacts to the Town of Palm Beach

Deputy Town Manager Bob Miracle stated that at the prior Town Council meeting, there was discussion of potential property tax impacts from the state legislature and how those impacts could affect the Town of Palm Beach.

Mr. Miracle stated that six bills related to property taxes had been filed and that they all applied only to homestead property owners. Non-homestead property owners would not be affected. He clarified that none of the bills eliminated school taxes, which comprised approximately 43% of the total tax bill, and that any impacts would apply only to local governments, including municipalities, the county, and special taxing districts.

He further explained that the proposed legislation prohibited reductions to public safety budgets, particularly law enforcement, and that there was increasing discussion of including fire services; therefore, fire services were included in the presented examples.

Any legislative action would ultimately require approval through a ballot initiative in November 2026, with a 60% voter approval threshold.

Mr. Miracle then began reviewing the proposed House bills, starting with House Bill 201, which would have the greatest impact on the Town. The bill proposed eliminating property taxes for homestead property owners, who represented approximately 40% of Town residents. He noted that the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser had prepared an analysis estimating the fiscal impacts of the proposed bills on municipalities, the county, and special taxing districts. He then reviewed House Bill 205, which would eliminate non-school property taxes for residents age 65 and older. It would still have a substantial impact on the town. House Bill 209 was actually amended. It originally was only \$100,000 in the homestead exemption and has since been increased to \$200,000, if they have property insurance, which most condominiums do carry. Mr. Miracle said this bill has had the most traction and, with only a \$1.8 million reduction, would be very manageable for the town. House Bill 211 would remove the \$500,000 limit for Save Your Homes. This would vary by the number of homesteaded home sales each year, and the impact would be marginal.

He then explained how the Town would handle a reduction in property tax revenues, stating that the worst-case scenario would result from House Bill 201.

Mr. Blouin stated that the information presented was theoretical, as the bills had not yet passed, and any replacement revenue sources remained unknown. It was stated that it was difficult to predict which, if any, version of the proposed legislation would ultimately be adopted.

Mr. Miracle further discussed potential options for replacing lost property tax revenues. He presented a summary of the presentation and stated that staff would be closely following the state legislature and would keep the Town Council and residents updated as to any actions taken during the session.

Council President Pro Tem Crampton thanked Mr. Miracle for the information and stated that it would be important to work with the Town's lobbyists and hoped that reason would prevail. He asked Mr. Miracle what could be done at this point to make Palm Beach voices heard at the legislative level.

Mayor Moore was pleased that the Town staff was taking a proactive approach to this issue.

There was some discussion about putting information about the impending legislation online.

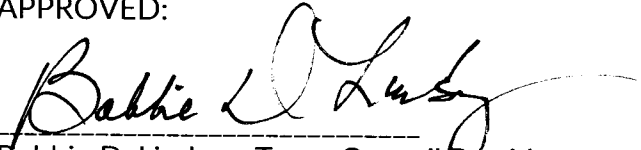
ANY OTHER BUSINESS

No other items were discussed at this time.

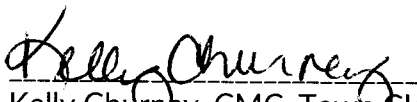
ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by Council Member Pro Tem Crampton and seconded by Council Member Moran to adjourn the meeting at 12:08 PM. The motion was carried unanimously, 5-0.

APPROVED:


Bobbie D. Lindsay, Town Council President

APPROVED:


Kelly Churney, CMC, Town Clerk
Date: 2-10-26

