The following meeting was held pursuant to the Governor’s Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 and fully teleconferenced from various locations during the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Frost called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

The following persons were recorded in attendance by the Recording Secretary:

PRESENT: Chair Chris Frost; Vice Chair Doug Stewart; Commissioners Daphne Anneet, Keegan Gibbs, and Joshua Spiegel; and Ex Officio Member Brent Woodworth

ALSO PRESENT: Susan Dueñas, Public Safety Manager; Rob DuBoux, Public Works Director; Jerry Vandermeulen, Fire Safety Liaison; Chris Brossard, Fire Safety Liaison; Arthur Aladjadjian, Public Works Superintendent; Sarah Kaplan, Public Safety Specialist; Brandie Ayala, Senior Administrative Assistant; Parker Davis, Media Technician; Lieutenant James Braden, Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department; and Mary Linden, Executive Assistant

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Fire Safety Liaison Brossard led the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION Vice Chair Stewart moved and Chair Frost seconded a motion to approve the agenda, adjourning the meeting in memory of Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Deputy Mike Treinen. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

REPORT ON POSTING OF AGENDA

Executive Assistant Linden reported that the agenda for the meeting was properly posted on March 29, 2021 and the amended agenda was posted on March 30, 2021.

ITEM 1.A. PUBLIC COMMENTS

None.
ITEM 1.B.   STAFF UPDATES

Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the City was pursuing a permit from the County of Los Angeles (County) to use its lot at Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) and Busch Drive as a temporary tow yard. She stated that the plan would be to have the lot available by Memorial Day weekend. She announced a public workshop on April 13, 2021 to present the new tsunami inundation maps. She announced the City would host a COVID-19 vaccination site at City Hall on April 13. She stated approximately 250 people were already signed up.

In response to Chair Frost, Public Safety Manager Dueñas confirmed the City Hall vaccination site was separate from vaccines offered at the Malibu Labor Exchange.

Public Works Director DuBoux announced permanent signs for the oversized vehicle ordinance would be installed by this weekend. He announced the bulk of paving and striping on Civic Center Way was done and the road would open for traffic tomorrow. He thanked Vice Chair Stewart for letting him know about traffic control issues on Malibu Canyon Road for the water line upgrade project. He stated traffic control plan was part of the permit and staff would ensure it was managed correctly. He stated the City was working with Caltrans to adjust signal timing at Trancas Canyon Road and PCH to provide pedestrians a safe, dedicated time to cross PCH and reach Zuma Beach. He discussed the Caltrans project to upgrade the Trancas bridge. He stated trenching across PCH was required for relocating a water line. He stated Caltrans would backfill and remove steel plates in response to resident complaints about noise.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas introduced new Fire Safety Liaison Chris Brossard. She thanked Fire Safety Liaison Vandermeulen for staying to help him get up to speed.

Fire Safety Liaison Vandermeulen discussed the strong applicants for the position. He discussed Fire Safety Liaison Brossard’s experience, including 16 years with the US Forest Service, ICS qualifications, and service as a Public Information Officer with Incident Command. He stated Fire Safety Liaison Brossard was qualified as a communications technician and was working with Richard Garvey of the Malibu CERT Team on the City’s communication program. He stated he was happy to leave the position in such capable hands. He discussed the status of the draft Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). He stated grant funding had cleared and the City submitted a reimbursement request. He announced the CWPP public comment period had been extended to April 9, 2021. He stated the CWPP would be revisited after five years and updated with a new action plan. He thanked the Commissioners, the City Council and staff for their support and help.

Chair Frost thanked Fire Safety Liaison Vandermeulen for his work with the City.
Fire Safety Liaison Brossard thanked Fire Safety Liaison Vandermeulen for showing him around the City and identifying items included in the CWPP action plan. He stated the national fire preparedness level had raised to Preparedness Level 2 (PL 2) on April 2. He stated fuel moisture was at 127% for the Santa Monica Mountains, which was an improvement but still below the 40-year average. He discussed recent fire starts in neighboring areas.

ITEM 1.C. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

Commissioner Gibbs stated he had known Deputy Treinen since he was a child. He stated the community really appreciated him. He stated it was an honor to work with Fire Safety Liaison Vandermeulen and wished him well in retirement. He welcomed Fire Safety Liaison Brossard.

Commissioner Spiegel thanked Fire Safety Liaison Vandermeulen for his service and positive impact on Malibu. He welcomed Fire Safety Liaison Brossard. He stated the Commissioners were available to help him any time. He stated he was mourning the loss of Deputy Treinen. He discussed fatal accidents this week in Malibu. He asked if there was anything to be done to prevent future lives lost. He stated he spent time at El Matador Beach on the weekends. He expressed serious concern about cyclists, people parking cars, pedestrians crossing highways, and car clubs speeding down the highway. He suggested making one side of the highway a no parking zone.

Commissioner Anneet agreed with Commissioner Spiegel’s concerns about safety this summer. She stated she also observed several near-misses. She stated enforcement of the oversized vehicle ordinance at Zuma Beach made a great difference. She discussed recreational vehicles (RV) and camping vans regularly parked in the Westward Beach parking lot. She stated she was unsure if they were there overnight.

In response to Public Works Director DuBoux, Commissioner Anneet stated the parking gate prevented driving in, but the exit lane was open. She stated some cars parked near the parking structure and others at the far end of the lot. She stated illegal parking was also observed on Cliffside Drive and Birdview Avenue. She asked if Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors (Beaches and Harbors) was responsible for maintaining the lot. Public Works Director DuBoux stated City staff had conversations today with Beaches and Harbors. He stated he would alert them about the parking concerns.

Vice Chair Stewart stated this was one of the worst weeks since he lived in Malibu with traffic fatalities and the loss of two deputies. He extended his thoughts to the Sheriff’s Department for their losses. He stated Ordinance No. 427 was approved in December 2017. He thanked City Manager Feldman for getting it reactivated. He stated the ordinance may need some revisions. He stated limitations on
oversized vehicles and parking restrictions protected people from needing to cross the highway. He requested an update on adding parking restrictions near Dan Blocker Beach and Trancas Canyon. Public Works Director DuBoux stated he was working with Planning Director Mollica on the permit, which would go to the Planning Commission. In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the City was awaiting delivery of 30 beacon boxes. Vice Chair Stewart stated CVS was also offering vaccines. He stated City Hall security should be discussed by the Commission before City Hall reopens and in-person public meetings are held. Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated new guidelines were being reviewed and a hybrid system was being discussed. In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Lieutenant Braden stated new lidar equipment was received and deployed. He stated five decibel meters, paid for by Supervisor Kuehl’s office, were also received, but deputies needed training before the meters were deployed. Vice Chair Stewart requested an item be added to the next meeting agenda to provide a recommendation to the City Council to fund the permanent addition of two new Sheriff’s vehicles, one patrol car for the morning shift and the suppression car in the afternoon. He stated current coverage was only adequate. He stated two more cars would cost between $500,000 to $600,000 annually.

Lieutenant Braden discussed recent traffic incidents. He stated a combination of Deputies and Volunteers on Patrol (VOP) were enforcing the oversized vehicle law.

In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the evacuation zone map was just finalized and was being incorporated into the emergency guide and the survival guide. She said signs were on the list to be done.

Chair Frost stated Deputy Treinen was a very dear friend, and the sadness of losing him was deep. He stated the best way to honor his memory would be to treat people, including both the community and the homeless, fairly. He stated Deputy Michael Churney was a huge loss as well. He stated it was sad to lose two people of that quality in such a short time. He thanked all the deputies and VOP for enforcing the oversized vehicle ordinance. He agreed the ordinance needed to be revised to be more easily enforceable. He stated he was on the conference call with Beaches and Harbors today. He agreed with Commissioner Anneet about problems at Westward Beach. He stated the lot was not patrolled after the beach closed. He thanked the Sheriff’s Department for the work of the suppression car. He stated the car had been approved to be on duty from 10:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. He agreed with Vice Chair Stewart in supporting a request for two more permanent vehicles.

Ex Officio Member Woodworth agreed with the other Commissioners about the tremendous losses of Deputy Treinen and those lost in fatal accidents. He commended the Sheriff’s Department for speed enforcement and traffic control throughout Malibu. He stated he met with representatives from Community Organized Relief Effort (CORE) about vaccination efforts. He stated he was pleased with what was being offered in Malibu. He thanked Fire Safety Liaison
Vandermeulen for his assistance and welcomed Fire Safety Liaison Brossard. He discussed meetings with universities about climate change and natural growth, fuel management, and mitigation possibilities. He stated the Los Angeles City Council was discussing how to address homeless camps in beach areas. He stated Malibu should monitor that for any actions taken.

Commissioner Spiegel discussed recent cleanup of homeless encampments at Serra Canyon and by Bonsall. He asked if a cleanup was planned for an encampment on Malibu Road. Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated she was focused on an encampment by Moonshadows near the Big Rock area. She stated she was aware of and would work on the Malibu Road encampment. She stated the location of that encampment was in an area under Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority (MRCA) jurisdiction.

ITEM 2 CONSENT CALENDAR

Item No. 2.B.1. was pulled by the public.

MOTION Chair Frost moved and Commissioner Spiegel seconded a motion to approve the Consent Calendar, except for Item No. 2.B.1. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

The Consent Calendar consisted of the following items:

A. Previously Discussed Items
None.

B. New Items
2. Approval of Minutes – March 11, 2021

The following item was pulled from the Consent Calendar for individual consideration:

ITEM 2.B.

1. Approval of Minutes – March 3, 2021
Staff recommendation: Approve minutes of the Public Safety Commission Regular meeting of March 3, 2021.

Ryan Embree suggested minor corrections to his comments on pages 9 and 11 of the March 3, 2021 minutes.

MOTION Chair Frost moved and Commissioner Spiegel seconded a motion to continue Item No. 2.B.1. to May 5, 2021. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.
ITEM 3 OLD BUSINESS

A. Automatic License Plate Readers (continued from January 7, 2021)

Recommended Action: Provide a recommendation to the City Council regarding the installation of additional Automatic License Plate Readers (APLRs) for use by the Sheriff’s Department and suggested locations, as appropriate.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas presented the report. She introduced Lieutenant Joseph Fender.

Lieutenant Fender stated he was the new Detective Lieutenant at Lost Hills Station. In response to Chair Frost, Lieutenant Fender stated the Flock camera system used in Calabasas was similar to the ALPR on Sheriff’s vehicles except that it was installed in a fixed location. He stated ALPR identified license plates with outstanding warrants. He stated the Flock system was more cost-effective, but ALPR were very effective, and he would not want to lose them.

Chair Frost asked if a Flock system installed at all canyons and entrances to the City could identify a vehicle based on its description as one reported in the area of a crime. Lieutenant Fender discussed mailbox vandal crimes where vehicles were identified by residents. He stated cars that passed Flock surveillance cameras during the times of the crimes could possibly have been identified. In response to Chair Frost, Lieutenant Fender stated Flock cameras were not used for speed enforcement.

Lieutenant Fender stated the City of Calabasas was very excited. He stated the Flock system of 20 to 22 cameras in Rosemead resulted in a significant reduction in certain serious crimes in Rosemead and adjacent agencies after it was installed. He stated 30 outlying agencies were partnering with the Lost Hills Station since Calabasas installed its system. He stated the station could partner with other beach cities to catch crime along the coast.

Commissioner Gibbs discussed Assembly Bill (AB) 210 proposed in January 2021 to restrict data collection to be saved only 24 hours throughout California except for plates that were hits. He stated current law allowed a 60-day retention.

Lieutenant Fender stated Flock system data would be stored with the City, not the Sheriff’s Department. He stated the City would dictate who received the information. Commissioner Gibbs stated that differed from what was presented to the Commission in January. Lieutenant Fender stated the City would have control over the data and would permit the Sheriff’s Department to access it. He discussed the City of Calabasas’ plan for data access. Commissioner Gibbs stated his concern was privacy rights and who had access to data. He stated it was not in the City’s
Lieutenant Fender stated criminals were using technology to defeat law enforcement and these systems were just additional tools for law enforcement.

Ryan Embree expressed support for fixed cameras. He stated potential locations were previously discussed. He stated it made economic sense, and the technology was appropriate for Malibu.

Vice Chair Stewart thanked Lieutenant Fender for attending. He asked if residents of Calabasas supported using the Flock system. Lieutenant Fender stated most cities supported it knowing that law enforcement was not the only one with access to the data. He stated City oversight gave comfort to the citizens. Vice Chair Stewart stated his homeowners association was considering its own system but had cell service issues. In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Lieutenant Fender stated it was incumbent on deputies to enter crime information into the system as quickly as possible. He stated information in the Sheriff’s system would immediately hit on the ALPR cameras. He stated it was a great tool to capture transitory criminals.

In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Lieutenant Fender stated he would be willing to work with Lieutenant Braden to work up a proposal for the City. He suggested systems set up at each end of PCH plus canyon roads that were inlets to Malibu would be best for crimefighting. He stated Calabasas installed its system at all major arteries. He stated the Calabasas camera at the top of Malibu Canyon would also help Malibu.

Commissioner Spiegel thanked Lieutenant Fender for his attendance. In response to Commissioner Spiegel, Vice Chair Stewart explained the City would pay a fee for the cameras and installation plus an annual fee for ongoing service. In response to Commissioner Spiegel, Lieutenant Fender stated the City’s mobile ALPR was approximately $5,000 per year and was factored into the City’s contract with LASD. In response to Commissioner Spiegel, Lieutenant Fender explained how the system provided information to patrol vehicles. In response to Commissioner Spiegel, Chair Frost stated the City paid for one mobile ALPR installed on one Sheriff’s vehicle dedicated to Malibu.

Commissioner Gibbs discussed why this item was brought back. He asked if Flock camera data could be used in court for other crimes. Lieutenant Fender explained the cameras were motion-activated and produced only still photos. Commissioner Gibbs asked what types of crimes would be applicable.

In response to Chair Frost, Lieutenant Fender stated the City would allow administrative access to a Sheriff’s Department designee, such as himself. He stated the City could limit access field deputies had versus administrative access he had.
Ex Officio Member Woodworth stated it was a great tool to mitigate crime. He stated choosing the right locations was important. He expressed support for this type of technology.

Chair Frost stated this could aid greatly in arson investigations. He stated the Commission should make its recommendation on the concept of moving forward and loose ends would be tied up by the City Council.

Commissioner Spiegel asked if the Commission’s recommendation would include locations. Executive Assistant Linden explained the recommendation could include

Lieutenant Fender stated he wrote a proposal to be presented to the Calabasas City Council. Commissioner Spiegel stated Sheriff’s Department input would be welcomed. He stated he would be hesitant to present just a broad recommendation.

In response to Commissioner Spiegel, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the Commission’s recommendation could include suggested locations.

Chair Frost discussed smaller canyon roads that should be considered. He stated ingress and egress were the primary concerns.

MOTION Vice Chair Stewart moved and Chair Frost seconded a motion to recommend the City Council approve: 1) Installation of approximately eight fixed Automatic License Plate Reader (ALPR) cameras at locations to be determined in conjunction with the Sheriff’s Department; 2) that oversight of the system data would be controlled by the City; 3) that the system would be modeled after the systems installed by the City of Calabasas and other cities; and 4) that it would be a two-year pilot project with a report back on results. The question was called and the motion carried 4-1, Commissioner Gibbs dissenting.

ITEM 4 NEW BUSINESS

A. Nuisance Abatement
Recommended Action: 1) Receive a report on the City’s Nuisance Abatement Code (MMC Chapter 8.28); 2) review similar codes in other cities; and 3) provide a recommendation to the City Council on any suggested amendment(s) to MMC 8.28, if appropriate.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas presented the report. She stated this was long overdue. She stated the current ordinance can be used to address encampments on undeveloped private property but does not allow for an immediate remedy. She discussed two fires at a property on Tuna Canyon. She discussed the process required by the MMC. She requested feedback on definitions she felt were too broad and vague. She referenced the staff report attachments from other cities that
were more specific in their definitions. She stated the vague description in the MMC made it more difficult to collect reimbursement for City expenses. She discussed the definition of attractive nuisance that included conditions that were attractive to transients, such as the abandoned encampment near Moonshadows. She stated the definitions should also address conditions that could create fire hazards. She stated the other issue that needed editing was that the summary abatement required City Council approval to abate for safety concerns. She stated other cities delegated that approval to the City Manager or his or her designee, such as a Department Head. She stated that this would allow for a faster abatement and would provide legal standing for getting reimbursement from property owners for the City’s abatement costs when this is the necessary path to ensuring public safety. She discussed systems used by other cities for non-compliance. She stated Westlake Village allowed its City Manager to approve summary abatement if a notice of abatement was not appealed. She requested the Commission suggest categories to be included in the definitions and who should be authorized to approve abatement.

Ryan Embree discussed private property rights. He suggested requiring registration of contact information for properties with a history of encampments, similar to the Sheriff’s Department’s Letter of Agency process. He stated cost recovery was an important component.

Vice Chair Stewart asked if this would replace brush clearance requirements. Public Safety Manager Dueñas discussed components of other cities’ ordinances. She stated she hoped to more quickly address issues related to encampments and for the City to be compensated for costs incurred.

Vice Chair Stewart agreed the definition needed to be more specific than simply health and safety. He suggested including specifics, such as homeless encampment sites and fire hazard areas. He agreed abatement authorization should be assigned to the City Manager or his/her designee. In response to Vice Chair Stewart, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated she would take the Commission’s suggestions to the City Attorney with whom she would work on a draft that would be brought back to the Commission.

Ex Officio Member Woodworth asked if it was known why the Calabasas and Westlake Village ordinances were so strongly worded. He stated this may be an opportunity to address hazards not currently addressed and balanced with how far we should go. He asked about the effectiveness of the other cities’ ordinances.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated most laws or regulations were created in response to a problem that needed to be solved. She stated she wanted to avoid adding work to Code Enforcement staff while addressing ongoing problems with encampments and being fair to property owners.
Chair Frost stated Code Enforcement addressed health and safety in many cases. He agreed the ordinance needed to be tightened up. He agreed with the direction Public Safety Manager Dueñas was taking on this issue.

In response to Mr. Embree’s comment, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the City had not experienced too much trouble contacting property owners. She explained Letters of Agency only allowed removal of individuals. She stated this item was to address the second step of removing the encampment.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated if the Commission needed more time, she could bring back more information from other cities and Code Enforcement.

Commissioner Gibbs agreed this needed more time because it had potential for big implications. He stated he would like to hear from Code Enforcement or other cities.

Commissioner Anneet agreed with continuing the item and bringing it back with input from Code Enforcement.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated Code Enforcement was very interested in updating the ordinance.

Commissioner Anneet stated the City Attorney would probably have a lot to say and should be able to provide good guidance. Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated it could also be tied into the camping ordinance proposed by Councilmember Silverstein. She stated she would work closely with City Attorney’s office to ensure the ordinance was defensible.

Ex Officio Member Woodworth stated it was important to hear from other cities about why they did what they did. He agreed with Ex Officio Member Woodworth that it would be helpful to hear about the effectiveness of other cities’ codes and whether they would want to make any changes.

**MOTION** Chair Frost moved and Vice Chair Stewart seconded a motion to continue the item to a future meeting. The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously.

**B. Community Crime Map**

Recommended Action: 1) Receive a report on the LexisNexis Community Crime Map tool; and 2) Provide a recommendation to the City Council regarding a subscription for the Community Crime Map, if appropriate.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas presented the report. She explained the Lexis Nexis system. She displayed the City of Oxnard’s Community Crime Map. She stated it increased situational awareness of what was happening in a neighborhood. She
described how the information could be helpful to residents and how they might respond.

Lieutenant Braden stated deputies used the crime maps in their patrol vehicles. He agreed the details provided were helpful to residents.

Ex Officio Member Woodworth stated he previously used the system extensively for crime analysis. He stated the system was fantastic and provided a different perspective for situational awareness.

Commissioner Gibbs thanked Commissioner Spiegel for bringing this forward. He expressed support.

Ryan Embree thanked Public Safety Manager Dueñas for displaying the map. He stated he was pleased to see an interactive component. He agreed there was value in letting the community know of reported crimes. He expressed concern that anyone could access the maps. He asked about cost in comparison to other crimefighting tools.

Lieutenant Braden stated LexisNexis was populated with every crime report entered by law enforcement.

In response to Commissioner Spiegel, Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated she did not receive a response from LexisNexis to her request for a quotation.

Chair Frost stated the Commission did not need to consider cost. He stated the Commission’s recommendation would be based on the safety aspect. He expressed support.

MOTION Commissioner Spiegel moved and Chair Frost seconded a motion to recommend that the City Council approve a subscription to the LexisNexis Community Crime Map. The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously.

C. Crime Suppression Team Activity
Recommended Action: 1) Receive a report on the Sheriff’s Crime Suppression Team activities; and 2) Provide feedback to staff and Sheriff’s Department personnel.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas presented the report.

Lieutenant Braden stated the suppression car had been highly productive. He stated in just the first four weeks, more than 20 arrests were made. He stated proactive policing in high risk areas was very impactful. He discussed recent arrests. He discussed how other types of calls required patrol deputies to respond deputies
leaving them unavailable to respond to calls. He suggested a permanent vehicle be maintained as a suppression vehicle.

Ryan Embree expressed support for additional deputies. He discussed responses and arrests that were transient-related. He suggested maintaining statistics to be utilized for grant funding.

Vice Chair Stewart stated he would want to see this car and a second car for the night and early morning shift.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the Sheriff’s Department was toggling deployment based on need. Lieutenant Braden stated the City Manager had a discussion with the Sheriff’s Department and Supervisor Kuehl’s office after the Council approved it. He stated a second car was not included. He stated he agreed with the need but there was currently no funding.

Vice Chair Stewart stated what the Commission recommended was not what was approved.

Lieutenant Braden stated crime was two-pronged. He stated he had submitted proposals to the City Manager for two additional vehicles.

Vice Chair Stewart agreed the suppression car was very effective. He expressed support for the suppression car plus an early morning patrol vehicle. Lieutenant Braden discussed the time required for processing every arrest.

Chair Frost agreed with Vice Chair Stewart that the crime suppression car should be permanent. He agreed the City needed an additional early morning vehicle. He stated the City needed even more, especially during the summer.

Public Safety Manager Dueñas stated the Commission’s recommendation to make it permanent and add an early morning patrol vehicle could be included in her report when it went back to Council.

Chair Frost stated he thought the early morning car had been approved by Council to be on patrol by April 1.

Vice Chair Stewart requested confirmation that the Fiscal Year 2021-2022 budget would include the suppression car permanently plus an additional Sheriff’s vehicle on the early morning shift.

Chair Frost stated what the Commission previously recommended and what was approved by Council was needed. He stated the City still needed another patrol vehicle for the early morning shift.
D. Public Safety Agency Activity

Recommended Action: Discuss recent Public Safety Agency activities and receive and file monthly activity reports from the County of Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department, Fire Department and Lifeguards.

Lieutenant Braden discussed crime statistics and trends. In response to Commissioner Annet, he stated he would assign a deputy to patrol the Westward Beach area. He stated he could ask the Lifeguards to notify the Lost Hills Station of any vehicles still in the lot when they locked the gate. He discussed no parking signs posted by property owners near Escondido Canyon trails. He discussed today’s summer planning meeting. He stated there were concerns about larger crowds since people had been cooped up for so long. He stated it was approved for the Sheriff’s Beach Team to start earlier in May. He stated resources would be redirected in the City if they were not needed on the beach. He discussed enforcement of the oversized vehicle ordinance. He stated other cities with similar ordinances did not post signage like Malibu did. He discussed permit parking for residents. He suggested making the ordinance more restrictive for no RV parking. He stated signage was not required for enforcement of an ordinance. In response to Chair Frost, Lieutenant Braden stated a vehicle could be towed if it had five or more unpaid tickets. He agreed with Commissioner Annet that the parking restrictions by Zuma Beach had been tremendously successful.

Chair Frost commended Lieutenant Braden for his personal participation in enforcement of the oversized vehicle ordinance and parking restrictions.

Lieutenant Braden thanked the Commissioners for their kind words about Deputy Treinen. He discussed Deputy Treinen’s compassion and strength in doing his job.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION At 8:26 p.m., Chair Frost moved and Commissioner Gibbs seconded a motion to adjourn the meeting in memory of Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Deputy Mike Treinen. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously.

Approved and adopted by the Public Safety Commission of the City of Malibu on May 5, 2021.

CHRIS FROST, Chair

ATTEST:

MARY LINDEN, Executive Assistant