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Downtown district budget approved

Tensions remain after measure barely passes

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On its last chance before the start of the next fiscal year on July 1, the Metro Nashville Council voted narrowly to approve the next budget for the Downtown Central Business Improvement District.

Council members voted 23-10, with members Antoinette Lee, Zulfat Suara and Mike Cortese abstaining, to approve the special business district's budget. Council members Delishia Porterfield, Quin Evans Segall, Joy Smith Kimbrough, Sean Parker, Clay Capp, Emily Benedict, Deonte Harrell, Russ Bradford, Ginny Welsch and Sandra Sepulveda were opposed. The budget needed 21 votes in favor to earn approval.

"At the end of the day, this is about 22,000 residents, countless stakehold-

ers downtown," said District 19 council member Jacob Kupin, who represents downtown Nashville. "This is the budget they want, that they put forward, and I hope my colleagues will support it."

Last time the council considered the budget, the narrow vote went the other direction as members sought more oversight over the special business improvement district overseen by the Nashville Downtown Partnership, a private nonprofit. It's one of several busi-

ness improvement districts throughout Nashville, areas that install a special levy used to finance services not provided by Nashville's government like cleaning and private security.

The Nashville Downtown Partnership has been the subject of heightened scrutiny over the past few years, both for community advocates and some council members.

The nonprofit previously had a

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Museums make the most of Juneteenth



Special events held locally for the national holiday

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Robert Black of Fort Wayne, Indiana, visits the Wade in the Water exhibit during Juneteenth celebrations at the National Museum of African American Music in Nashville on June 19.

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Carla Fulmore, clad in a blue shirt and a National Museum of African American Music volunteer lanyard, said that if there's one thing to know about Juneteenth, it's freedom. • "Remembering those that paved the way for us to have this freedom, and using that resilience, passion and energy to continue to push forward ... I think that's the big thing," Fulmore said at the Rivers of Rhythm exhibition. See **HOLIDAY**, Page 7A

Several bumps on road to peace

Ceasefire offset by diplomatic turbulence

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USA TODAY

Israel and Hezbollah agreed to a ceasefire June 19 after escalating violence between Israel and Lebanon complicated President Donald Trump's efforts to reach a final peace agreement with Iran.

Still, negotiations to end the war appeared to be delayed, with Vice President JD Vance not traveling to Europe as expected that day. Iran's Foreign Ministry said the meeting was no longer urgent because the two sides had already signed the memorandum of understanding digitally, on June 17.

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Vice President JD Vance did not travel to Europe on June 19 as expected for negotiations to end the Iran war, a White House official confirmed. ERIC LEE/REUTERS

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