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COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
SUNSERVE BUILDING CONFERENCE ROOM
2312 Wilton Manors Dr., Wilton Manors, FL
Thursday, October 15, 2026, 6:30 PM

TO PARTICIPATE VIA TELEPHONE
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AGENDA

1. ROLL CALL

2. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

- a. September 15, 2026, 1st Public Budget Hearing Minutes
- b. September 15, 2026, Village Council Meeting Minutes
- c. September 28, 2026, 2nd Public Budget Hearing Minutes
- d. Ratification of payments made for the following invoices:
 - Invoices paid electronically from September 15, 2026 – present day

3. NEW BUSINESS

- a. Village Council Appointment
- b. City of Fort Lauderdale Invoices
- c. Village Banking Options
- d. Planning Consultant Agreement renewal

4. DISCUSSION ITEMS

- a. Ordinance Status
- b. Speed bump quotes and sign
- c. Establish 2027 meeting calendar

5. PUBLIC COMMENTS

6. VILLAGE ATTORNEY COMMENTS

7. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

8. ADJOURNMENT



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MINUTES

1. ROLL CALL

The first public budget hearing on the tentative millage rate and tentative budget for Fiscal Year 2026–2027 was called to order. Roll call was conducted, and a quorum was announced. Mayor Nyhuis called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m.

Present: Mayor Nyhuis, Councilmember Aliff, Councilmember Daugherty, and Councilmember Kaufman. A quorum was present. Absent: Councilmember DiPaolo

Also present:

Village Attorney Pamala Ryan

Administrative Assistant Tedra Allen

Village Finance Consultant Marcia Fennel – via telephone

2. 1st Public Budget Hearing – Tentative Millage | Tentative Budget for 2026-2027 Fiscal Year

a. Resolution 26-05

A RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE, BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA PERTAINING TO THE SUBJECT OF TAXATION; PROVIDING FINDINGS; ADOPTING THE TENTATIVE LEVYING OF AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE, BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA FOR THE VILLAGE'S 2026-2027 FISCAL YEAR (I.E., THE TENTATIVE MILLAGE RATE); ESTABLISHING THE TIME, DATE, AND PLACE AT WHICH A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FINAL MILLAGE RATE AND THE VILLAGE'S FINAL BUDGET FOR THE VILLAGE'S 2026-2027 FISCAL YEAR; PROVIDING DIRECTIONS TO THE VILLAGE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE THEREFOR.

Resolution 26-05 was read into the record. The resolution concerned taxation, findings, the tentative levy of ad valorem taxes for Fiscal Year 2026–2027, the final public hearing, directions to the Administrative Assistant, a savings clause, and an effective date.

The proposed millage rate was stated as 6.5000 mills, unchanged from the prior year. The rolled-back rate was stated as 6.1292 mills. The gross taxable value of real property was read as \$14,241,064. The final public hearing was announced for September 28, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. Attorney Ryan explained that the Council could consider reducing the advertised millage rate but could not increase it above the advertised rate at this hearing.

Councilmember Kaufman requested discussion of adopting the rolled-back rate. Marcia reviewed the budget and stated that projected ad valorem revenue at the proposed rate was \$87,948. In discussing a reduction, she referenced the prior adopted revenue of \$71,431 and described a potential budget reduction of approximately \$16,000. Council members expressed concern about the loss of available resources and indicated support for



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retaining the proposed 6.5000 mil rate. These revenue comparisons are summarized as stated during the meeting and require confirmation against the budget and tax documents.

In response to questions about prior budget performance, Marcia stated that the Village had generally achieved annual savings of approximately \$9,000 to \$10,000. The discussion also addressed the contingency line item, which provides resources for necessary projects and unexpected expenses. Participants emphasized maintaining a financial cushion, particularly in light of inflation and the possible future effects of property tax changes.

The Council discussed whether the proposed development could increase legal, planning, or other professional service costs. The Village Attorney explained that staff were tracking time spent on development matters and might recommend additional development-review fees. Architectural review could require a separate consultant, and the developer would be expected to cover that expense. If proposals involved different designs, separate reviews and charges might be necessary; a common design could potentially require only one review.

The Village Attorney stated that required fees would be collected before the Village retained additional professionals. The intent was to prevent the Village from absorbing development-related costs or attempting to collect them after services were provided. The existing application fee was approximately \$300, with an additional \$1,300 consultant fee to offset legal and planning review expenses for each request. Additional architectural or other review expenses would also be passed through to the applicant. No new fee schedule was adopted, as noted in the supplied transcript.

Marcia explained that the Village would receive the applicant's payment and record the corresponding professional service expense because the consultants would be retained by the Village. The budget included \$5,500 for professional planning services, including work by Christian Waterval on matters unrelated to the proposed development. Participants considered the legal and administrative allocations generally adequate, with development review identified as the principal area of uncertainty.

The Village Attorney reported improved communication from Broward County on permits within the Village. Council members would be advised of permit activity, including pool permits, even when a permit required only administrative sign-off. A request to relocate a light pole at the applicant's expense was also noted, pending a determination of whether the relocation could be approved.

Council members discussed maintenance needs, including the periodic replacement of lake aerators. The prior expense was recalled as approximately \$1,100. Members noted recent upkeep of the entrance walls and landscaping and discussed awaiting a future lighting-related project referenced for 2029. A recent interruption to lane lighting was attributed during the discussion to a power interruption and a tripped breaker; participants did not identify a need to retain an electrician at that time.



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The Village's tax-exemption certificate was reported to be available. Council members were advised to use it for eligible Village purchases and to submit receipts to the Administrative Assistant for reimbursement rather than absorb Village expenses personally.

Resident Roger Elliot stated that the developer had previously agreed on the record to absorb professional and legal costs. The Village Attorney indicated that this addressed a concern about the Village subsidizing development review.

Resident Jeff Grenell, participating by telephone, urged the Village to secure a written, contractually binding commitment from the builder to pay the costs. He also expressed concern about comments from residents with a vested interest in the development proceeding.

The owner of 20 Northeast 24th Street LLC, which owns the property at 20 Northeast 24th Street, wished to comment on the proposed townhouses but was advised that the current proceeding was the budget hearing. He was invited to remain on the telephone and address the matter during the regular Council meeting that would follow.

Motion: Councilmember Aliff made a motion to approve Resolution 26-05, retaining the millage rate of 6.500 mills. Seconded by Councilmember Daugherty, which prevailed by a 3-0 vote.

b. Resolution 26-06

A RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE, BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA PERTAINING TO THE SUBJECT OF PUBLIC FINANCE; PROVIDING FINDINGS; ADOPTING THE TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR THE VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE, BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA FOR THE VILLAGE'S 2026-2027 FISCAL YEAR; ESTABLISHING THE TIME, DATE, AND PLACE AT WHICH A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FINAL MILLAGE RATE AND THE VILLAGE'S FINAL BUDGET FOR THE VILLAGE'S 2026-2027 FISCAL YEAR; PROVIDING DIRECTIONS TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE THEREFOR.

The title of Resolution 26-06 was read into the record. The resolution addressed public finance, findings, the adoption of the tentative Fiscal Year 2026–2027 budget, the final public hearing, directions to the Administrative Assistant, a savings clause, and an effective date. Total revenues, transfers, and balances were reported as \$201,963. The final budget hearing was again announced for September 28, 2026, at 6:30 p.m.

Council members asked whether increases in Broward Sheriff's Office costs would affect the Village. The Village Attorney stated that the Village did not have a police service contract with the Sheriff's Office and was not being charged under such an agreement. The discussion noted that other Sheriff's Office contracts had increased, including pension costs. Fire and emergency medical service costs were described as governed by the Village's existing contract, with increases determined by its terms. The contract duration was not conclusively identified.



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Participants discussed a potential November property tax amendment and possible effects on future budgets. Marcia stated that the current fiscal year would not be affected and discussed approximate future revenue reductions of \$4,517 and, in the following fiscal year, \$9,922 as an exemption increased. These estimates were described as preliminary and dependent on future property values and sales. The transcript's amendment designation and exemption details require verification; the discussion is recorded here as projections presented at the meeting.

Council members discussed whether sales of existing homes and new construction could increase taxable values and offset some revenue losses. Participants noted that higher values would generally be reflected in a subsequent tax period. They also discussed possible revenue from the banner program, with seasonal interest anticipated and potential annual revenue described as approximately \$20,000. No revenue guarantee or new program action was recorded.

Public Comment on the Tentative Budget

Resident Roger Elliot stated that additional revenue from the proposed development could become more beneficial if the property tax changes passed. In response, participants discussed the time required for development to generate additional revenue, suggesting that substantial benefits might not be realized for approximately three years. They also noted that demolition without immediate reconstruction could lead to requests for reduced property assessments. No additional public comment was recorded before the vote.

Motion: Councilmember Aliff made a motion to approve Resolution 26-06, adopting the tentative Fiscal Year 2026–2027 budget. Seconded by Councilmember Daugherty, which prevailed by a 3-0 vote.

3. ADJOURNMENT of 1st Public Budget Hearing

The budget hearing was adjourned at approximately 7:01 p.m. The regular Council meeting followed.

COMMENCEMENT OF REGULAR VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

The regular Council meeting was called to order following the budget hearing. Before consideration of the consent agenda, the Village Attorney requested two additions to the discussion items:

Item 7E, discussion of Glenn Vick as a potential Village Council member

Item 7F, an ethics training update.

The additions were acknowledged.



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- b. Ratification of payments made for the following invoices:
 - Invoices paid electronically from August 20, 2026 – present day
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The Council considered ratifying payments for the invoices included on the agenda. Some members did not have complete printed copies. Staff noted that the invoice information had been distributed electronically and that no unusual payments were included. Members discussed deferring the item but elected to proceed after reviewing the emailed materials.

Motion: Councilmember Aliff made a motion to approve the consent agenda. Seconded by Councilmember Daugherty, which prevailed by a 3-0 vote.

5. RESOLUTIONS

a. Resolution 26-04

A RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE, BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA, APPROVING A NEW INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT FOR ZONING PLAN REVIEW, PERMIT INSPECTION, AND CODE ENFORCEMENT TO BE PERFORMED BY THE BROWARD COUNTY BUILDING CODE DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The title of Resolution 26-04 was read into the record. The resolution approved a new interlocal agreement for zoning plan review, permitting, inspection, and code enforcement services through Broward County's Building Code Division.

The Village Attorney explained that the item had been returned after a request for invoices to identify the property address associated with each charge. Broward County's software could not place the address directly on the invoice; supporting timesheets would identify the address and the charge so the Village could determine which property was involved.

The Council discussed differences in charges for plan review and code enforcement, how costs were assessed, and whether the Village would recover amounts paid in connection with enforcement cases. Members expressed concern that the Village could pay for enforcement work while the County also collected fines. The Village Attorney agreed to contact Tracy at Broward County to clarify the treatment of outstanding charges, reimbursement, and the relationship between service costs and fines collected at the conclusion of a case.

Motion: Councilmember Aliff made a motion to adopt Resolution 26-04 approving a new Interlocal Agreement for zoning plan review, permit inspection, and code enforcement to be performed by the Broward County Building Code Division. Seconded by Councilmember Daugherty, which prevailed by a 3-0 vote. The Village Attorney would follow up with Broward County regarding billing and recovery of code enforcement costs.



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6. DISCUSSION ITEMS

a. Conceptual Site Plan Application for 24 & 40 NE 24th Street

The Council revisited the conceptual site plan, and correspondence circulated after the prior meeting, including a request for a community workshop. The Village Attorney explained that the prior consensus indicated members were not opposed to the concept moving forward for further consideration. It did not constitute formal approval of the project, lot configuration, variances, or architectural plans. Formal applications and plans would be returned for separate Council decisions.

The Mayor supported a workshop to allow residents to review the proposal and discuss concerns, including the canal, mature trees, site layout, and development impacts. A larger venue, such as the Wilton Manors auditorium at Hagen Park, was considered because the regular meeting room might not comfortably accommodate attendance. The Mayor suggested holding the discussion after plans or architectural information became available.

Council members questioned whether an additional workshop was necessary and supported continuing the application process. Members also discussed whether the prior consensus could be construed as approval and whether the Village could be responsible for the applicant's expenses. The Village Attorney reiterated that further review and formal decisions were still required. No workshop was scheduled or formally approved.

b. Council Stipend

The Council discussed whether elected officials should receive compensation. The Mayor noted that increased development activity and commercial properties created additional work and argued that compensation should be considered for current and future officials. Several members said they served as volunteers and opposed compensation for Council members.

An alternative was discussed under which the Mayor alone could receive a modest monthly stipend or expense allowance in recognition of responsibilities involving other agencies and Village business. The Mayor expressed a preference that any policy apply to all elected officials rather than only the current Mayor. Other suggestions included approximately \$50 per meeting or compensation for meetings beyond the required minimum.

Members discussed the budget's impact, payment frequency, payroll administration, and tax obligations. The Village Attorney noted that compensation was common in other municipalities and that the Council could consider a Mayor-only stipend. Members agreed to consider the matter further. Later in the meeting, it was clarified that the stipend discussion could be deferred to a subsequent regular meeting.

c. Speed Bumps

The Council discussed who owns and maintains Lazy Lane and whether the Village's maintenance responsibilities and eligibility for resurfacing funding indicated Village ownership. Members referred to surveys and the MAPS program. Ownership was discussed but no documentary determination was presented.



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Approximately \$14,000 in available resurfacing funding was discussed, compared with estimated costs of \$30,000 to \$40,000 and other reported estimates of approximately \$45,000. Members discussed requesting additional County grant assistance and whether the road's current condition required immediate resurfacing. Possible future funding in 2029 was also mentioned.

The discussion then addressed removable rubber speed humps, estimated at about \$200 each, which could be installed on the road without reconstructing the road surface. Members discussed warning signs and staggered placement to allow space for bicycle passage. Informal advice on temporary installation and traffic study requirements was noted, but no formal authorization from a transportation agency was provided.

Members were advised to obtain price quotes, preferably three if available, and return the proposed purchase for Council consideration. No purchase or installation was approved. Further discussion could occur at a subsequent regular meeting.

d. Number of Council Members – (Charter Amendment)

The Council discussed a proposal to reduce the number of Council members due to difficulty filling positions. The Village Attorney described a Winter Springs legislative proposal involving four commissioners and a voting mayor as a possible comparison, while noting differences in district structure and uncertainty about the legislative process used there.

Alternatives included reducing Council membership, making the Mayor a voting member, or allowing the Mayor to vote in the event of a tie. The Village Attorney explained that amending the Village's Charter would require a referendum and discussed ordinance readings, advertising, and election costs. Exact costs would need to be obtained from the Supervisor of Elections. Members also discussed whether the existing Council could continue functioning with a quorum despite a vacancy.

Members expressed agreement to retain the existing structure and continue operating with a quorum. No Charter amendment or referendum was authorized.

The Council discussed Glenn Vick's interest in serving on the Council. The Village Attorney noted the Charter requirement that a Council member be an elector of the Village. The Mayor reported that Mr. Vick stated he was a registered Broward County voter. The Village Attorney emphasized the need to confirm registration in the Village, noting that he had not appeared on the previously reviewed 2024 voter list.

The Council preferred to consider the appointment via a resolution at a later meeting. Members discussed his anticipated return in October and scheduling a regular meeting at which he could participate.

No appointment was made. The Village would bring the appointment resolution back for consideration, with Village elector eligibility to be confirmed.



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A proposed annual calendar was presented to support advance planning for quarterly meetings, budget hearings, and recurring compliance dates. Members discussed a 2027 schedule featuring a meeting around March 25, another around April 1, two September budget hearings, and a fourth-quarter meeting around October 7. The calendar was presented as a planning framework that could be adjusted to accommodate member availability, urgent matters, and additional meetings.

The discussion covered the requirement for at least one meeting per quarter under the Charter and the distinction between a budget hearing and a regular Council meeting. It was explained that a regular meeting could follow the adjournment of a budget hearing. Members also discussed the July 1 Form 1 deadline and the December 31 ethics training deadline as calendar reminders.

Members considered scheduling a regular meeting for October 2026, timed to Mr. Vick's return. Election timing and the need to plan earlier meetings when referendum questions were contemplated were also discussed. A readable Word version of the Charter was requested for reference.

No annual calendar or October meeting date was formally adopted. Members would review availability and refine the schedule. The September 28, 2026 meeting was confirmed as a hearing limited to the final millage rate and final budget.

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Resident Roger Elliot requested clarification that the prior consensus remained in effect as he proceeded with a property purchase related to the development. The Village Attorney reiterated that the applicant could continue preparing a proposal, but that the Council could not guarantee approval until it reviewed formal applications and made the required quasi-judicial decisions.

Avi Werby, speaking as a representative of the buyers, explained that assembling the properties under one ownership was necessary before presenting the proposed subdivision and variance requests. The representative described substantial acquisition and preparation costs, including a property purchase exceeding \$1.2 million, professional plans, and permitting costs. The representative requested assurance that the conceptual consensus had not changed, while acknowledging that formal approvals remained subject to Council review.

The Village Attorney explained that the prior consensus had not been withdrawn, but did not bind the Council to approve future plans. Members discussed the distinction between considering an application in good faith and guaranteeing approval. The Mayor again raised the possibility of a workshop. This exchange resulted in no additional development approval or workshop authorization.

Telephone participants reported that their connection had dropped and that they had missed part of the discussion. Jeff Grenell objected to proceeding without a separate community workshop and urged greater involvement of residents. The Village Attorney stated that the Council could decide whether to hold a workshop and that residents could attend and comment at advertised regular meetings.



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Philip Logue, associated with 20 Northeast 24th Street LLC, opposed the proposed five-home configuration because he believed it would be too dense and alter the Village's character. He indicated greater support for a configuration of approximately three homes with larger lots and greater separation.

8. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

Members asked whether the proposed lots would meet minimum lot requirements. The applicant's representative clarified that the proposed lots would exceed 10,000 square feet, with approximate sizes of 12,000 square feet, and that the anticipated variance requests concerned the 100-foot frontage requirement. Members also asked about septic systems; during the discussion, it was stated that the affected properties were already connected to the sewer.

The Council revisited the scheduling of the October regular meeting and confirmed the final budget hearing for September 28. The Village Attorney advised that she would be unavailable in person on September 28 and would arrange telephone coverage if the hearing remained limited to the two budget resolutions. Marcia would also participate by telephone, and the resolutions would be prepared in advance.

9. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further comments, the Mayor adjourned the regular Council meeting.



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MINUTES

1. ROLL CALL

The second public budget hearing on the final millage rate and the final budget for Fiscal Year 2026–2027 was called to order. The Administrative Assistant conducted roll call and announced that a quorum was present. Mayor Nyhuis called the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m.

Present: Mayor Nyhuis, Councilmember Aliff, Councilmember Daugherty, Councilmember Kaufman, and Councilmember DiPaolo.

Also present:

Village Attorney Michele Samaroo – (via telephone for Attorney Ryan)

Administrative Assistant Tedra Allen

Village Finance Consultant Marcia Fennel – via telephone

2. 2nd Public Budget Hearing – Final Millage | Final Budget for 2026-2027 Fiscal Year

a. Resolution 26-07

A RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE ADOPTING A FINAL MILLAGE RATE OF 6.5000 FOR GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET PURPOSES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The title of Resolution 26-07 was read into the record. The resolution adopted a final millage rate of 6.5000 mills for general operating purposes for Fiscal Year 2026-2027 and included provisions addressing conflicts, severability, and an effective date. The rolled-back rate was stated to be 6.1292 mills.

Councilmember DiPaolo asked for clarification on reserves during the vote. The member was advised that the Council had not yet reached the budget item. The Council completed consideration of the millage resolution before proceeding to the budget resolution.

Motion: Councilmember Kaufman made a motion to approve Resolution 26-07 adopting a final millage rate of 6.5000 for fiscal year 2026-2027. Seconded by Councilmember Aliff, which passed by a unanimous 4-0 vote.

b. Resolution 26-08

A RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE, FLORIDA, ADOPTING A FINAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2026 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2027, ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT “A”; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



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The title of Resolution 26-08 was read into the record. The resolution adopted the final budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2026, and ending September 30, 2027, with the budget attached as Exhibit A. It also included severability, conflict, and effective-date provisions.

Councilmember DiPaolo requested an explanation of how the Village's reserves and carryover were calculated. The member asked whether the reserves represented accumulated excess revenues over expenditures from prior years or amounts specifically budgeted for future needs. The member stated that the figures did not reconcile as expected when comparing annual revenues, expenditures, and changes in reserves.

As an example, Councilmember DiPaolo cited the adopted Fiscal Year 2026 budget, which showed revenues and expenditures of \$85,434 each, and asked how reserves could increase if the adopted budget showed no surplus. The discussion then distinguished between the adopted budget figures and actual revenues and expenditures. Members also questioned whether a total of approximately \$201,000 represented reserves.

Marcia Fennel explained that the approximately \$201,000 figure did not represent the reserve balance. She described the reserves or fund balance as approximately \$99,000 and explained that the budget presentation combined amounts carried forward from the prior fiscal year with estimates of the current year's ending position. The year-to-date actual figures available when the budget was prepared covered through July 31, so final year-end revenues and expenditures were not yet known.

Marcia stated that unspent funds carried forward from one fiscal year to the next contribute to the fund balance. Actual revenues exceeding expenditures can increase that balance, while unexpected expenses can reduce it. She explained that estimates were necessary because the budget had to be prepared in advance to meet State deadlines and presentation requirements. Final balances would be determined after the fiscal year ended.

Members discussed an approximately \$70,000 reserve amount associated with the previously adopted budget and possible reserve growth through year-end surpluses. Intermediate amounts of approximately \$95,000 and \$99,000 were mentioned as members worked through the estimates. Marcia stated that the bank statements were generally consistent with the reserve position and that the funds were held at the bank.

Councilmember DiPaolo also asked how reserves had been used historically. Marcia stated that she had assisted the Village for approximately two budget years and was unaware of significant reserve use during that period. Another participant explained that prior legal and other expenses associated with bringing Village matters into order had reduced reserves, which had since increased again.

Councilmember DiPaolo continued to express concern that the figures did not reconcile directly through a simple comparison of revenues and expenditures. Staff reiterated that the presentation included estimates rather than a completed fiscal-year-end reconciliation. No budget amendment or change to the reserve figures was proposed during this discussion.



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TO PARTICIPATE VIA TELEPHONE
Dial-in: 1-443-489-6180

Pin: **730 449 611#**

**People who wish to speak will be recognized
by the Chair during the open public comment
portion of the meeting**

The Mayor invited public comments from telephone participants and asked whether any residents were on the line. No public comments were recorded, and the attorney indicated there were no attorney comments.

Motion: Councilmember Kaufman made a motion to approve Resolution 26-08, adopting a final budget for fiscal year 2026-2027. Seconded by Councilmember Aliff, which prevailed by a unanimous 4-0 vote.

3. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

After approving the final budget, Councilmember Aliff proposed October 15 as the date for the next meeting to meet the fourth-quarter meeting requirement. The member stated that Glenn Vick would be available and noted the possibility of administering his oath at that meeting. No appointment resolution or appointment vote occurred during this hearing.

4. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further Council comments, the meeting was adjourned.

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\$93,506.16[®]

Available balance as of 10/06/2026

Recent

Upcoming

Date ↕	Status	Description ↕	Check/Serial #	Credits ↕	Debits ↕
10/05/2026					Posted Balance: \$93,506.16
10/05/2026		 Check #975701	#975701		-\$450.00
10/05/2026		 Google			-\$284.00
09/29/2026					Posted Balance: \$94,240.16
09/29/2026		 Florida Power & Light			-\$128.59
09/29/2026		 Florida Power & Light			-\$35.35
09/28/2026					Posted Balance: \$94,404.10
09/28/2026	● Deposited	 State of Florida		\$26.31	
09/28/2026	● Deposited	 State of Florida		\$18.48	
09/25/2026					Posted Balance: \$94,359.31
09/25/2026		 Check #975707	#975707		-\$2,593.75
09/24/2026					Posted Balance: \$96,953.06
09/24/2026	● Deposited	 Florida Power & Light		\$335.96	

09/24/2026	● Deposited	 State of Florida		\$189.19	
09/22/2026					Posted Balance: \$96,427.91
09/22/2026		 Check #975706	#975706		-\$133.68
09/21/2026					Posted Balance: \$96,561.59
09/21/2026		 Check #975705	#975705		-\$942.50
09/21/2026	● Deposited	 State of Florida		\$92.46	
09/17/2026					Posted Balance: \$97,411.63
09/17/2026	● Deposited	 State of Florida		\$298.99	
View statements for transactions made before 09/17/26					

Daily Posted Balance: The posted balance after nightly processing is completed. Please note that transactions are paid from your Available Balance according to our posting order, and that the Available Balance may be different than your Daily Posted Balance. Important: The Daily Posted Balance does not reflect all pending transactions and fees and should not be used to determine how overdraft fees were assessed.

**FIRST AMENDMENT TO
CONSULTING AGREEMENT FOR PLANNING SERVICES**

This First Amendment to the Consulting Agreement for Planning Services ("Amendment") is made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 2026, by and between Christian Waterval, hereinafter "Consultant," and the Village of Lazy Lake, a municipal corporation existing under the laws of the State of Florida, hereinafter, the "Village" and collectively, "the Parties".

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the Parties entered into a Consulting Agreement for Planning Services ("Agreement") on September 25, 2025, where Consultant agreed to assist the Village with land development matters, including, but not limited to, reviewing land development applications and providing technical analysis for projects, updating the Village's comprehensive plan and land development regulations, and answering inquiries related to zoning matters; and

WHEREAS, the Agreement allows the Parties to renew the Agreement for two additional one year periods; and

WHEREAS, the Parties wish to renew the Agreement under the terms set forth in this Amendment.

NOW THEREFORE, based upon the mutual covenants and agreements contained herein, the Parties hereto agree as follows:

1. Section 2 of the Agreement entitled "Term and Termination" is hereby amended by renewing the Agreement for an additional one-year period, effective upon execution of this Amendment by both Parties.
2. Section 3 of the Agreement entitled "Payment" is hereby amended to increase payment to Consultant from sixty-five (\$65) per hour to seventy-five (\$75) per hour.
3. Scope of Amendment. Except where specifically modified by this Amendment, the Agreement shall remain unmodified and in full force and effect. In the event of any conflicts between the terms of this Amendment and the terms of the Agreement, the terms of this Amendment shall control.
4. Counterparts. This Amendment may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which, when taken together, shall constitute one original.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto have caused this Amendment to be executed by their duly authorized representatives as of the Agreement date first above written.

ATTEST:

Tedra Allen, Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF LAZY LAKE

By: _____
Ray Nyhuis, Mayor

Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Pamala H. Ryan, Village Attorney

CONSULTANT

By: _____
Christian Waterval

Date: _____