

**Record of Proceedings
Regular Council Meeting**

Held: Tuesday, July 14, 2026

CALL TO ORDER: The Mayor called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Mayor Daniel Schneider, Jr.	Present	Amy Fank-Hensley	Present
Richard Slocum	Present	Daniel Krachinsky	Present
Jodi Padrutt	Present	Eliud Rosales	Absent
Moe Riggins	Present		

PRESENTATION OF AGENDA AND AMENDMENT OF THE AGENDA: No amendments.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:

Ray Myers, Municipal Sales Manager, Republic Services of Ohio Hauling, LLC Service Matters: One-Year Contract Renewal Option

Republic Services representative Ray Myers introduced himself as the replacement for retired representative Terry Thompson. He stated Republic is willing to offer the Village a one-year contract extension pursuant to the same contract terms with the same 3% annual raise per the contract extension option in the existing contract. Mr. Myers acknowledged a resident complaint about customer service and missed Village public trash can pickups, explaining that staffing changes caused the issues. He assured Council they have since been addressed and encouraged Village officials and residents to contact him directly if any problems arise in the future. Mr. Bryan explained Council could either approve the one-year extension under the existing contract or seek competitive bids. He stated Council would need to decide a course of action no later than the next Council Meeting to allow sufficient time for a potential bidding process, if necessary. After discussion, Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Mr. Krachinsky to extend the contract for one year on the same terms with the same 3% price increase. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved.

PRESENTATION AND CONSIDERATION OF RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS:

June 9, 2026 Council Meeting Minutes

Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Padrutt to amend the minutes to fix two spelling errors. Roll Call Vote (on the motion to amend): Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved. Ms. Frank-Hensley made the motion that was seconded by Mr. Slocum to approve the minutes as amended. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The minutes were approved as amended.

June 23, 2026 Special Council Meeting Minutes

Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Padrutt to amend the minutes to insert resident speaker Sara Leffler's name in the appropriate spot in the minutes. Roll Call Vote (on the motion to amend): Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved. Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Frank-Hensley to approve the minutes as amended. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-

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Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The minutes were approved as amended.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION:

Steve Craig announced the opening of the new Skilled Trades Education Center at Camp Manatoc in Peninsula. It is a nonprofit pre-apprenticeship program providing hands-on skilled trade training for high school students and Scouts to promote careers in the trades. He explained the program currently offers multi-day courses in welding, carpentry, home maintenance, electrical work, and plumbing, with plans to expand to adult classes in the fall.

Matthew Padrutt stated Stein Road experienced its third power outage in about two weeks and said he would pursue the issue through the proper channels. He then urged Council to place the proposed advisory short-term rental ballot question on the November ballot before the August 5 Board of Elections deadline. He argued that delaying the vote would effectively prevent residents from having their say. Quoting campaign literature that promised transparency and listening to residents, Mr. Padrutt challenged Councilmembers to publicly commit to respecting the outcome of the advisory vote, emphasizing that a ballot issue would allow every resident to express their opinion privately and fairly, rather than relying only on those who attend public meetings. He concluded by stating the issue was about whether residents' voices would be counted, regardless of their position on short-term rentals.

Daniel DiAngelo asked questions about the proposed purchase of two new police vehicles to replace two cars that had recently been totaled. He asked for an explanation how the vehicles were damaged, whether insurance would cover their replacement, and why the Village needs six police vehicles for a population of just over 500 residents. He suggested maintaining fewer new vehicles and keeping older cars as backups. He encouraged Council to consider directing funds for the proposed second vehicle toward other community priorities. He also asked about the additional cost of purchasing new laptops for the replacement vehicles, questioning whether the existing laptops could be reused. The Mayor stated he would address those questions during the agenda item discussing the police vehicle purchases.

Tony Dibenedetto thanked the Village for installing the portable, digital speed signs on Rt. 303 but expressed concern about speeding traffic, particularly concrete trucks traveling through downtown near pedestrians and children. Recounting a serious crash near his home, he urged Council to consider low-cost speed control measures, such as parking a marked police cruiser with its lights on near the police station or installing rubber speed humps. The Mayor acknowledged the concerns, explaining that many traffic issues on St. Rt. 303 fall under ODOT's jurisdiction. He stated the Village would continue enforcement efforts and consider additional measures. Daniel DiAngelo noted much of the Rt. 303 Safety Improvement Project, which is admittedly a few years away from being accomplished, is directed toward traffic calming and speed reduction efforts. He stated there will be a public meeting on that project in the fall. Mr. Slocum added that ODOT has agreed to reconsider the speed limit outside of the downtown area. He would like the speed sign to be moved back to its previous location, where he believes it is more effective.

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REPORTS

Mayor, Daniel Schneider, Jr.

Motion to Confirm the Mayor's Appointment of Carol Rucker as Chief of Police, Effective July 15, 2026

Ms. Frank-Hensley made a motion that was seconded by Mr. Krachinsky to confirm the appointment. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved. The Mayor then administered the Oath of Office to Chief Rucker.

Motion to Confirm the Mayor's Appointment of Timothy Clymer as the Village Fiscal Officer, Effective July 15, 2026.

Mr. Clymer introduced himself and shared that he looked forward to working with Council. Ms. Frank-Hensley made a motion that was seconded by Mr. Krachinsky to confirm the Mayor's appointment. During discussion, Ms. Padrutt questioned why the position had not been publicly advertised, expressing concern that interested candidates outside existing professional networks would not have known about the opportunity. The Mayor explained that due to time concerns, he relied on professional contacts, since qualified candidates are scarce. Mr. Krachinsky cited the Fire Department's recent fiscal officer search, which was widely advertised but produced only one qualified applicant, as evidence of the limited qualified candidate pool. At the Mayor's request, Mr. Clymer shared his background, experience, and credentials. He noted he has served as a fiscal officer for several communities since 2010, including Brooklyn Heights, Newburgh Heights, Northfield Village, the Richfield Joint Recreation District, and the City of Aurora. He shared he is a Certified Public Accountant with an MBA, enjoys public service, has a personal connection to Peninsula after having previously lived in the Village, and is interested in the position because he wants to continue making a positive impact on residents' lives. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, no; Ms. Riggins, no. The motion failed due to the failure to obtain 4 affirmative votes.

Fiscal Officer, Ms. Iaconis: Ms. Iaconis presented the Village's mid-year financial report, noting that total revenues are approximately \$170,000 lower than at the same point last year due to decreases in income tax collections, JEDD income tax revenues, and traffic camera fines. She reported that overall expenditures are on track, with about 53% of the annual budget spent through the end of June, which was consistent with the Village's adjusted budget that was reduced earlier in the year due to slowing revenues. Ms. Padrutt asked about the higher Service Department employee expenses. She was advised that was due to filling the second Service Department position. Ms. Iaconis stated the final expected expenditure level for Service Department employee expenses will require a budget amendment before the end of the year. She also noted that the Police Department's "other expenditures" budget has reached 100% because additional funds were needed for traffic camera processing fees paid to the Stow Municipal Court. Ms. Frank-Hensley concluded by asking whether the Village was still in good financial shape. Ms. Iaconis indicated that it was.

Street Commissioner, Mr. Anderson: The Mayor stated there was nothing to report from Mr. Anderson.

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Finance Liaison, Mr. Krachinsky

Motion to Confirm Receipt of Financial Statements.

Mr. Krachinsky made a motion that was seconded by Mr. Slocum to confirm receipt of the financial statements. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved.

Motion to Confirm Submitted Bills List.

Mr. Krachinsky made a motion that was seconded by Mr. Slocum to confirm the submitted bills list. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved.

Ms. Frank-Hensley asked the Councilmembers voting no on Mr. Clymer's appointment whether they would consider appointing him on a six-month probationary basis while a wider search was conducted, arguing it would provide continuity while addressing their concerns about the hiring process. Ms. Padrutt emphasized her objection was not to Mr. Clymer's qualifications but to the search process, arguing the position should have been publicly advertised and the Mayor did not follow the proper process. She suggested the Village first seek assistance from the Ohio Auditor of State's Local Government Services (LGS) to stabilize the Village's finances. Mr. Krachinsky defended Clymer's selection, citing his extensive qualifications, the difficulty of recruiting experienced fiscal officers, and the risk of leaving the Village without a Fiscal Officer during an important financial period. He emphasized his experience in this area and disappointment that members of Council were not deferring to his expertise. Ms. Riggins stated she supported Ms. Padrutt's opinion. Mr. Bryan noted the appointment requirements are set forth in the Ohio Revised Code. The process is for the Mayor to select and appoint someone to the position and for Council to confirm that appointment. Ms. Iaconis noted she was willing to remain on temporarily to ensure payroll and financial operations continued smoothly. Mr. Clymer stated he respected Council's desire to involve LGS and preferred to join only if the Village was fully committed to his appointment. There was no motion from the Councilmembers who voted against the appointment to reconsider. The discussion concluded with Ms. Padrutt stating she would contact LGS.

Police Department: The Mayor explained the Village is seeking to replace two police cruisers that were recently totaled in separate accidents. Both officers sustained only minor injuries. He described the first incident where a driver struck a tree blocking Riverview Road, pushing it into a police cruiser and trapping the officer, who believed he might not survive. The second crash occurred a week later when Officer Malena hydroplaned while responding to an accident during severe weather.

Ms. Frank-Hensley asked about the cause of the first crash. The Mayor confirmed the driver at fault was intoxicated. Mr. Bryan and Ms. Iaconis explained insurance would reimburse most of the first vehicle's value. Negotiations on the other claim are ongoing. Much of the specialized equipment will need to be replaced at the Village's expense. The Mayor noted that some equipment could be salvaged, but the extent varied by vehicle. He stressed that replacing the cruisers quickly was important because long wait times for vehicle upfitting could delay putting them back into service.

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In response to Daniel DiAngelo's earlier questions about the size of the police fleet, it was explained that Peninsula's Department also patrols Boston Township. The Village maintains a six-vehicle fleet consisting of patrol cars, a K-9 vehicle, the Chief's vehicle, and a Reserve cruiser used for traffic control that is not equipped for patrol duties. Mr. Slocum reviewed the fleet's operational needs, confirmed that the Reserve car had already been stripped of most patrol equipment, and suggested using it as a visible deterrent by parking it outside the police station with its lights on. Ms. Padrutt asked about the fleet replacement schedule. The Mayor explained the Village delayed purchasing a replacement vehicle earlier this year because of the fleet's low mileage. That was before unexpectedly losing two cruisers within a week. The financial impact was discussed, estimating that insurance would offset a significant portion of the replacement costs but leave the Village responsible for roughly \$70,000 after accounting for vehicle upfitting. The Mayor emphasized the replacement vehicles were available now and delaying approval would push the Village further back in the queue for the specialized upfitting needed to return them to service.

Motion to Authorize the Purchase of a 2026 Police Interceptor Vehicle from Montrose Ford for \$46,310 (To Replace Totaled Patrol Unit #4) and Motion to Authorize the Purchase of a Second 2026 Police Interceptor Vehicle from Montrose Ford for \$46,310 (To Replace Totaled Patrol Unit #6)

Mr. Slocum made the motion that was seconded by Ms. Riggins to approve the purchase of the two vehicles. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved.

Motion to Authorize the Mayor to Accept the June 29, 2026 Quote from Hall Public Safety Upfitters in the Amount of \$15,168.56 to Upfit a New 2026 Police Interceptor Vehicle (Vehicle Replacing Patrol Unit #4), Motion to Authorize the Mayor to Accept the June 29, 2026 Quote from Hall Public Safety Upfitters in the Amount of \$24,585.11 to Upfit a New 2026 Police Interceptor Vehicle (Vehicle Replacing Patrol Unit #6), and Motion to Authorize the Mayor to Accept the July 6, 2026 Quote from Midwest Public Safety in the Amount of \$8,034.58 for New Laptops for the Two New 2026 Police Interceptor Vehicles

Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Riggins to authorize the Mayor to accept the above quotes. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved.

Roads and Public Works: The Mayor reported the Service Department recently replaced two failing culverts. He provided an update on recurring power outages along Stine Road, explaining that Village officials met with FirstEnergy officials on July 2. They have another meeting scheduled for August 7 to address vegetation management and reliability issues. He noted that recent outages have been traced to specific causes and encouraged residents with trees interfering with service lines on private property to contact FirstEnergy for assistance. Mr. Slocum updated Council on the St. Rt. 303 safety project, explaining that discussions included a possible second railroad track, towpath trail access, deteriorating sandstone sidewalks, storm sewer improvements, and the need to balance historic preservation with project costs. Discussion continued regarding whether to preserve or replace the sandstone sidewalks, potential storm sewer work, coordination with the National Park and other stakeholders, and the importance of

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planning future improvements alongside the sewer project. Mr. Slocum advocated for better coordination among the Village, National Park, Railroad, and other partners to align future infrastructure projects and pursue additional funding opportunities.

Planning Commission, Ms. Frank-Hensley

Vacancy Registration Proposal: Ms. Frank-Hensley proposed that the Planning Commission explore creating a vacant property registration program to address long-term vacant homes and businesses, explaining that the idea grew out of discussions surrounding short-term rentals. She said the goal would be to identify vacant properties, maintain current owner contact information, encourage upkeep through potential registration requirements or escalating fees, and ensure any ordinance would be practical to administer without creating significant enforcement costs. Members supported considering the idea, with commercial properties to be included. Ms. Padrutt questioned whether existing tools through the Summit County Public Health Department could already address these issues. Mr. Bryan explained that a registration program would primarily improve communication with property owners and help the Village respond more quickly to maintenance and security concerns before conditions deteriorate enough for other agencies to intervene. The Mayor shared an example of a recently broken-into vacant home that highlighted the need for better records on vacant properties. Mr. Bryan added that registration and inspection fees could motivate owners to rehabilitate or sell neglected buildings. Ms. Riggins questioned whether the Planning Commission had the capacity to take on another project alongside its Mixed-Use District Zoning Code work. Council agreed to have Ms. Frank-Hensley forward the proposal to the Planning Commission for future consideration without taking formal action.

Discussion of Feedback from Short-Term Home Rental Public Meeting:

Ms. Frank-Hensley thanked attendees for their participation at the short-term rental public meeting and stated the common theme she heard was a desire to preserve the community while supporting long-term residency. She proposed several ideas for future discussion, including stronger enforcement, third-party compliance monitoring, limits on the concentration of short-term rentals, allowing limited short-term rentals for residents during special circumstances, and improving the complaint process. She also acknowledged criticism of her comments at the public meeting and clarified that any discussion about a ballot initiative would come later. Ms. Padrutt reported receiving feedback from residents who opposed short-term rentals, questioned the informal vote taken at the meeting, and said many people were upset by how the meeting was conducted. Other Councilmembers shared receiving the opposite feedback. They believed the meeting should have remained focused solely on listening to residents rather than Councilpersons advocating for their position on the issue. Council also discussed conflicting figures on short-term rental revenue. Ms. Iaconis confirmed that total 2025 revenue from taxes and fees was approximately \$18,872. It was noted that represents about 1% of the Village's budget.

Mr. Krachinsky argued concerns raised about short-term rental compliance reflected documentation shortcomings rather than proof of widespread violations. He recommended better inspection checklists, stronger recordkeeping, and targeted audits when complaints arise instead of assuming noncompliance. He noted previous surveys and the recent public meeting suggested opinion remained divided. He concluded that spending Village funds on an advisory ballot issue would provide little new information. Ms. Frank-Hensley agreed that improved enforcement and

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documentation offered a potential middle ground, suggesting grandfathering existing permits, while limiting future concentrations of short-term rentals. Ms. Padrutt disagreed, maintaining past surveys did not accurately reflect community opinion. She argued that only an advisory ballot measure would give every resident an equal, anonymous opportunity to express their preference before Council makes a final decision.

A lengthy discussion followed regarding resident complaints and enforcement. Ms. Frank-Hensley proposed creating an anonymous complaint system so neighbors could report issues without calling police directly. Mr. Bryan explained that anonymous complaints could trigger investigations and follow-up with property owners, but court enforcement action ultimately requires identified witnesses. Ms. Padrutt countered the Village has spent years trying to improve enforcement without success. She questioned whether residents should bear the burden of policing neighboring rentals. Resident Sara Leffler shared her experience living next to a well-managed short-term rental but described recurring problems such as illegally parked vehicles and trash cans left at the curb. She stated she should not have to call the police over routine maintenance issues. Liz Biddick argued that poorly managed rentals, not all rentals, should face penalties or lose their permits. Ms. Frank-Hensley and Mr. Slocum emphasized that stronger complaint tracking and online monitoring tools could help identify both noncompliant licensed rentals and illegal operations.

Matthew Padrutt added that he also received a complaint from a resident who wished to remain anonymous, reinforcing his belief that reluctance to complain is a real issue in a small community. Responding to Mr. Krachinsky's call for an objective audit, Padrutt argued that the most accurate "audit" of community sentiment would be an advisory ballot vote, allowing residents to vote anonymously on whether they want short-term rentals in the Village.

Consideration of Legislation Regarding Short-Term Rentals and Related Ballot Measure as a Step Arising from Short-Term Home Rental Public Meeting:

Council continued its discussion about placing an advisory short-term rental question on the November ballot, focusing on how to word the ballot language so it would be simple, clear, and legally appropriate. Mr. Bryan advised that the question should be straightforward and explained that any details, such as grandfathering existing rentals or allowing owner-occupied rentals, could be addressed later if Council chose to amend the ordinance. Ms. Padrutt argued that owner-occupied rentals and bed-and-breakfasts should remain an option. Ms. Frank-Hensley and Mr. Slocum expressed concern that voters might not understand the distinction between owner-occupied rentals, bed-and-breakfasts, and other short-term rentals without clear wording.

The discussion expanded to whether the Village should prohibit all non-owner-occupied short-term rentals or instead strengthen enforcement of existing regulations. One resident argued that well-managed short-term rentals should not be penalized because of a few poorly operated properties, citing positive experiences with a neighboring short-term rental property and suggesting better inspections rather than a ban. Ms. Frank-Hensley proposed language asking whether short-term rentals should be limited to owner-occupied properties. Mr. Slocum said he remained concerned about growing dissatisfaction with non-owner-occupied rentals but also acknowledged that many were responsibly managed. Councilmembers noted owners could continue using properties through long-term rentals or other permitted uses if restrictions were adopted.

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Council debated what weight should be given to an advisory ballot vote. Ms. Padrutt said the Village should respect whatever result voters returned. Ms. Frank-Hensley emphasized that an advisory vote is intended to guide Council's judgment rather than legally bind it, explaining she would place greater weight on an overwhelming majority than on a narrowly divided outcome. Mr. Krachinsky questioned whether an advisory vote would truly settle the issue if turnout was low or the results were close, arguing that Council is elected to make difficult policy decisions.

Greg Canda suggested wording that would prohibit short-term rentals, except when the owner resides on-site during the rental. Several members felt that language more clearly described the intent than "non-owner occupied." Members discussed whether terms such as "living on site" or "residing on site" were preferable and considered how the language would apply to properties owned by LLCs or other entities. Ms. Frank-Hensley urged delaying determination of the final wording until Councilmembers had more time to review it. Ms. Padrutt stressed the need to meet the August 5 Board of Elections deadline. Ms. Padrutt made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Riggins to direct Mr. Bryan to prepare legislation containing draft ballot language asking whether the Village should prohibit all short-term rentals, except when the owner is residing on-site at the time of the rental. It was noted that the language could still be refined before any final adoption of the Ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, no; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved.

Zoning Officer, Mr. Collins: The Mayor reported Mr. Collins is still recovering from a medical issue but is available via email at this time.

Board of Zoning Appeals:

Two Board Vacancies:

The Mayor noted there are two available spots on the BZA. He advised that Bill Cole submitted a letter of interest. Sara Leffler, who was in the audience, volunteered for the other position. The Mayor then confirmed he was requesting Council confirmation for the appointment of those two individuals to the two open BZA seats. Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Padrutt to confirm the Mayor's appointments. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved.

Due to the late hour, Ms. Frank-Hensley asked if any of the legislation needed to be passed this evening or whether it could wait until the next meeting. Ms. Iaconis stated the Tax Budget Resolution needed to be passed. Ordinance No. 07-2026, Resolution No. 10-2026, and Ordinance No. 13-2026 were then not considered by Council due to time constraints.

LEGISLATION

Ordinance No. 07-2026

Requested by: Mayor Schneider and Councilpersons Slocum and Frank-Hensley

**An Ordinance Amending Chapter 1125 of the Zoning Code Related to Off-Street Parking
(Third Reading)**

No action taken.

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Resolution No. 10-2026

Requested by Mayor Schneider

An Emergency Resolution Providing Consent to the Ohio Department of Transportation to Perform Slide Repair Work on St. Rt. 303 between Cedar Grove Cemetery and Emerson Road (Third Reading)

No action taken.

Ordinance No. 13-2026

Requested by: Councilperson Padrutt

An Ordinance Establishing Section 311.02 of the Village Code Regarding Outdoor Public Events Policies and Permits (Second Reading)

No action taken.

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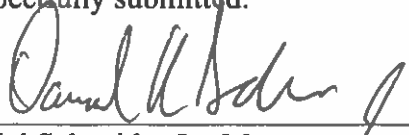
Requested by: Fiscal Officer Iaconis

A Resolution Adopting the Tax Budget of the Village of Peninsula for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2027 and Submitting the Same to the County Fiscal Officer (First Reading)

Mr. Bryan read the legislation by title. Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Frank-Hensley to suspend the three-reading rule. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The motion was approved. Mr. Slocum made a motion that was seconded by Ms. Frank-Hensley to approve the legislation. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The Resolution was adopted.

ADJOURNMENT: Ms. Frank-Hensley made a motion that was seconded by Mr. Slocum to adjourn the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Ms. Frank-Hensley, yes; Mr. Krachinsky, yes; Mr. Slocum, yes; Ms. Padrutt, yes; Ms. Riggins, yes. The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:



Daniel Schneider Jr., Mayor

7/28/26
Date

Katie Iaconis, Fiscal Officer

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