



CITY OF COOPER CITY
CITY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING
Tuesday, May 26, 2026, at 6:30 PM
City Hall Auditorium | 9090 SW 50th Place

MINUTES

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Curran opened the meeting at 6:45 PM and led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL

Present were Commissioners Smith, Mallozzi, Katzman, Shrouder, and Mayor Curran.

CHANGES TO AGENDA/EMERGENCY MATTERS

None.

PROCLAMATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

1. Proclamation - Water Safety Month - **Mayor Curran**

A proclamation declaring May as Water Safety Month was presented to Colby Sikes, Gina Maggio, and Joe Cabret.

Gina Maggio and Colby Sikes thanked the Commission and spoke about the importance of water safety year-round.

2. Proclamation - Jewish American Heritage Month - **Commissioner Mallozzi**

A proclamation declaring May as Jewish American Month was presented to Rabbi Penni.

Rabbi Penni thanked the Commission and spoke about unity for all.

3. Coastal Waste Scholarship

Talia Ciotti and Kalia Jones were presented with the Coastal Waste Scholarships.

4. Recognition - Cooper City Schools Retirees - **Mayor Curran**

The following retirees were recognized:

Patricia Yates, Embassy Creek Elementary School, First Grade Teacher

Eugenia Shears, Franklin Academy Charter School, Administration Assistant

Christine Caruso, Griffin Elementary School, Fourth Grade Teacher

Tina Bryson, Griffin Elementary School, Bookkeeper

Aaron Mulling, Cooper City High School

5. Pet Adoption - **Commissioner Mallozzi**

Commissioner Mallozzi announced that Brownie, a 2-year-old dog (ID711921), is available for adoption. Interested parties can contact the Humane Society of Broward County at www.humanebroward.com or call 954-989-3977, extension 6.

PUBLIC SPEAKING**Open Public Meeting/Agenda Concerns**

Josh Koop spoke on item 11, why the City needs the AI platform, and the audit of the Optimist Club not being forensic.

City Manager Rey will have staff speak with Mr. Koop.

Jason Weinrub said that Broward County has the agreement regarding the Pine Island Medium on its June agenda and thanked the Commission for its efforts in advancing it. He also asked that the Monterra CDD be allowed to develop a vision plan for the 4.5 acres of land adjacent to Monterra. He asked that the Commission pause the competitive process to allow them to work on an idea. City Manager Rey stated that the Commission's direction was to review all proposals at the same time. Mr. Weinrub wanted to see whether the Commission would be interested in hearing what the CDD has to offer.

Commissioner Shrouder said the Commission adopted a competitive process to remain open and transparent.

Commissioner Mallozzi said Mr. Weinrub wanted to see if the Commission is interested in their approach.

Commissioner Katzman asked about the expected timeline. City Manager Rey said the first phase would take 4 to 8 weeks, including the renderings. Commissioner Katzman said that while the Commission cannot give any preference, he is comfortable stating that he and the community value playgrounds and splash pads.

Commissioner Smith asked about the legal ramifications of these discussions. City Attorney Horowitz said that the Commission adopted a policy regarding the disposal of real property about 3 or 4 months ago. We have a code section that speaks to surplus property and surplus real property. The sale of real property is not contemplated by state law, but the purchase of property is. The sale of property is governed by the City code and the policy that the commission adopted several months ago. We are in that process. At the appropriate time, the Commission will elevate all proposals.

Juan Carlos Sanchez spoke against any developments on the Cooper Colony land. He also spoke about concerns regarding Stirling Road and 106th Avenue, and about Monterra residents' ability to use any possible developments on the vacant land.

Board/Administrative Reports

6. Finance Report

CONSENT AGENDA**Minutes**

7. April 7, 2026 Capital Project Workshop Meeting Minutes
8. May 12, 2026 Special Recognition Meeting Minutes
9. May 12, 2026 Commission Meeting Minutes

Resolutions

10. **Resolution 26-29 - (Utilities)**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF COOPER CITY, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE TRUIST BANK NON-EXTENSION NOTICE ON THE AMENDED IRREVOCABLE STANDY LETTER OF CREDIT MAINTENANCE BOND ASSOCIATED WITH THE ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI TRAINING FACILITY FIRE SPRINKLER LINE PROJECT GENERALLY LOCATED AT 5451 SOUTH FLAMINGO ROAD, SOUTHWEST RANCHES, FLORIDA, 33330; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE APPROPRIATE CITY OFFICIALS TO TAKE ANY AND ALL ACTIONS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THE INTENT OF THIS RESOLUTION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Motion to Approve

11. Authorize the City Manager to approve Contract No. BW2026-1 with Placer Labs, Inc., for an AI platform that provides demographic analytics in an amount not to exceed \$64,922 over three years. - **Administration**
12. Motion to approve a change order to perform additional repair services in the amount of \$65,000 under Contract No. BW2026-6 with PSI Technologies Inc., to repair pumps seven additional pumps. - **Utilities**

Commissioner Shrouder pulled item 12.

MOTION: Commissioner Mallozzi moved to approve the consent agenda except item 12. Commissioner Shrouder seconded the motion, which prevailed by a unanimous roll call vote. (5-0)

12. Motion to approve a change order to perform additional repair services in the amount of \$65,000 under Contract No. BW2026-6 with PSI Technologies Inc., to repair pumps seven additional pumps. - **Utilities**

Commissioner Shrouder said the item does not explain why the change order is needed. City Manager Rey said the originally allocated \$100,000 has been used, but the City has additional pumps that need repair. Commissioner Shrouder said the staff report did not explain why the additional pumps needed to be redone. City Manager Rey said there are 162 pumps in the City, and additional repairs are needed. Commissioner Shrouder would like change orders to be detailed so the Commission can justify the purchase.

Utilities Director Akin Ozaydin said more funding is needed to repair the pumps.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked about Station 7 being listed twice. Director Ozaydin clarified that there are two pumps at Station 7.

MOTION: Commissioner Mallozzi moved to approve a change order to perform additional repair services in the amount of \$65,000 under Contract No. BW2026-6 with PSI Technologies Inc., to repair pumps seven additional pumps. Commissioner Shrouder seconded the motion, which prevailed by a unanimous roll call vote. (5-0)

REGULAR AGENDA

13. Review and Approval of the City Manager's Yearly Evaluation and Salary Increase. – **Administration**

Commissioner Smith moved to approve a salary equivalent to the previous City Manager's salary at the time of his departure from the City. City Manager Rey clarified that during his last evaluation, his salary

was increased to \$252,000. Commissioner Smith said that, based on the average salaries of City Managers in similar municipalities, he recommends an increase within a 10% margin.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked if he is still accruing vacation. City Manager Rey answered yes.

Commissioner Katzman stated that a 10% increase constitutes approximately a \$25,000 raise. When compared with neighboring municipalities, this increase remains at the lower end of the spectrum. City Manager Rey remarked that he is approximately \$45,000 below the median for cities with populations between 15,000 and 100,000. Commissioner Katzman inquired whether a 10% increase is a reasonable recognition of both the cost of living and merit, to which City Manager Rey responded affirmatively.

Commissioner Shrouder asked about extending the contract to 2029. City Manager Rey said he is committed to June 1, 2028. Commissioner Shrouder said Commissioner Mallozzi's evaluation has improved since last year.

MOTION: Commissioner Smith moved to approve a 10% salary increase for the City Manager. Commissioner Katzman seconded the motion, which prevailed by a unanimous roll call vote. (5-0)

ORDINANCES ON FIRST READING

14. Ordinance 26-14 (Administration)

City Attorney Horowitz read "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COOPER CITY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITY'S CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 13, ENTITLED "PUBLIC SAFETY," BY AMENDING ARTICLE VI ENTITLED, "CODE ENFORCEMENT," BY SPECIFICALLY AMENDING SECTION 13-82 ENTITLED "CITATIONS - OPTIONS OF PERSONS CITED;" PROVIDING FOR AN UPDATED FINE SCHEDULE FOR CERTAIN OFFENSES; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE" by title.

City Attorney Horowitz said the fine schedule in the proposed ordinance memorializes the Commission's May 12th meeting discussion on the various fines and penalties imposed under the City Code.

Commissioner Smith asked whether fishing from bridges had been removed. City Attorney Horowitz said a previous Commission repealed that portion.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked about additional provisions addressing noise concerns from vehicles and solicitors.

Commissioner Katzman asked about the current regulations for solicitors. City Attorney Horowitz said there are distinctions among commercial, political, and religious solicitations. The ordinance before the Commission concerns only penalties.

Commissioner Shrouder said he read that Fort Lauderdale was looking into enforcement efforts regarding vehicle noise concerns.

Commissioner Smith said his noise concerns are with Brian Piccolo Park.

MOTION: Commissioner Mallozzi moved to approve Ordinance 26-08. Commissioner Shrouder seconded the motion, which prevailed by a unanimous roll-call vote. (5-0)

ORDINANCES ON SECOND READING (Public Hearing)

15. Ordinance 26-02 (Commission)

City Attorney Horowitz read “AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COOPER CITY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 13 OF THE CITY’S CODE OF ORDINANCES, ENTITLED “PUBLIC SAFETY;” AMENDING ARTICLE III, ENTITLED “LOST, UNCLAIMED OR SEIZED PERSONAL PROPERTY,” BY CREATING SECTIONS 13-44 THROUGH 13-49, TO ESTABLISH AN IMPOUNDMENT PROCEDURE FOR MICROMOBILITY DEVICES OPERATED IN VIOLATION OF SECTION 17-4(B)(1)(d) OR SECTION 17-4(B)(3); PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE AND HEARING; PROVIDING FOR A PERIOD OF IMPOUNDMENT; PROVIDING FOR FEES AND RELEASE; PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF UNCLAIMED DEVICES; PROVIDING FOR AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSES; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE” by title.

Captain Tianga recommended including regular bicycles in the ordinance, as there have been instances of reckless bicycle riding.

Commissioner Shrouder moved to add additional language for bicycles as stated: “if you operate a bicycle, and a willful and wanton disregard for the safety or property of others.”

Commissioner Mallozzi asked about the language regarding titles and would also like to add scooters and hovercrafts to the ordinance. She would also like to provide regulations for golf carts.

Commissioner Katzman supports Captain Tianga’s recommendation of bicycles.

Captain Tianga said motorized scooters are covered in the ordinance.

MOTION: Commissioner Mallozzi moved to approve Ordinance 26-02 as amended to include language for bicycles. Commissioner Shrouder seconded the motion, which prevailed by a unanimous roll-call vote. (5-0)

16. **Ordinance 26-08 (Commission)**

City Attorney Horowitz read “AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COOPER CITY, FLORIDA, SUBMITTING TO REFERENDUM AN AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF COOPER CITY AT ARTICLE III, ENTITLED “LEGISLATIVE;” AND IN PARTICULAR AMENDING SECTION 3.10, ENTITLED “VACANCIES, FORFEITURES OF OFFICE, FILLING OF VACANCIES;” PROVIDING FOR THE FILLING OF VACANCIES ON THE CITY COMMISSION BY THE APPOINTMENT OF A QUALIFIED SUCCESSOR BY THE REMAINING MEMBERS OF THE CITY COMMISSION UNTIL THE NEXT REGULAR CITY ELECTION; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 26-08, ADOPTED ON MARCH 24, 2026; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE, WHEN ADOPTED, SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF COOPER CITY ON THE NOVEMBER 3, 2026 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT AND IT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE AS PROVIDED BY LAW; PROVIDING FOR THE ADVERTISING OF THE REFERENDUM ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE” by title.

Mayor Curran opened the public hearing.

Tena Granit asked what would occur if the Commission had a 2-2 vote with a four-member Commission.

City Attorney Horowitz said that a majority vote is required.

City Manager Rey said he has seen a special election scheduled for situations where a deadlock is reached. City Attorney Horowitz said that, from a timing perspective, special elections, at least currently with the current supervisor of elections, are available only in March and November for municipal elections.

Commissioner Katzman said language could be added to reference a deadlock vote, with a timeline for a special election.

Commissioner Shrouder said a deadlocked vote is very unlikely.

Ms. Granit asked how an appointment to the Commission is made. City Attorney Horowitz said the process is within the Commission's control. He has seen instances in which Commissions have publicly advertised a vacancy for an appointment.

MOTION: Commissioner Shrouder moved to approve Ordinance 26-08. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion, which prevailed by a unanimous roll-call vote. (5-0)

CITY MANAGER REPORT

17. Update on Public Safety Facility by CPZ Architect

Joe Barry and Luis Milan from CPZ Architects provided an update on the project.

Mr. Barry said the goal is to achieve a design criteria package for a new public safety complex. The first step was to review and analyze the existing buildings and assess whether a City Hall component would fit into the package. They also need to consider parking requirements and whether to include them in the design package. Various layouts and relocations will also be analyzed. Updated boundary and surveys have been updated for the property. Infrastructure has been determined to help present a final package. No recognized environmental conditions exist in the area. A survey of threatened and endangered species will also be conducted. For the Fire Department building, an asbestos survey was completed with no asbestos issues indicated. No major structural deterioration was observed. The current structure was developed under the old building codes. Significant structural reinforcement would be required to bring the building up to code, which will be more challenging due to the lack of original drawings. If the building is kept, a horizontal expansion is recommended rather than a vertical one. The original electric equipment is outdated and beyond useful life. The existing generator does not meet current operating standards along with lighting controls, IT, and communication functions. They also worked with Fire Chief Brown on needs. There are currently 15 staff members, with a projected total of 21. The current area would need to be expanded to 6,500 square feet. The additional space needs include expanded dorms, gear storage, administration, secure storage, wellness, and operational needs. The current building has three bays, but four are needed. An ideal design would create a separation between living quarters and service areas. Existing parking is at 33, with 56 required. Fleet needs include an aerial ladder truck, a fire engine, two medical rescue vehicles, and a side-by-side support vehicle. Future planning should accommodate future EV emergency response infrastructure. Fire Station recommendations include addressing significant structural, MEP, operational, and code-compliance deficiencies, as well as structural upgrades, building size, and layout. The construction of a new fire station is the most practical, long-term recommendation to support resiliency, response time, and future growth. A conceptual budget was put together for both options. Renovations and additions to the current building, with a 15- to 20-year lifespan, are estimated at

\$10.4 million. A new facility with a 30- to 35-year lifespan is projected to cost \$13.3 million. The Police station had the same level of review with no asbestos concerns or structural distress. Most observed conditions were maintenance-related. Horizontal expansion would be the most cost-efficient. The electrical distribution and generator have reached their anticipated service life. The IT equipment is outdated, and the interior lighting does not meet energy-efficiency standards. There are 72 staff members, with a projected total of 85. The current facility is 27,000 square feet, with a required project area of 38,800 square feet. The additional needs are an EOC, a real-time Crime Center expansion, and other amenities. The program emphasizes changes to operational adjacencies between command, patrol, investigations, training, and public-facing functions. Existing parking is at 119, 8 short of the operational needs. The existing facility does not fully accommodate the projected operational staffing and space requirements identified through the programming analysis. Expansion needs can be accomplished through three scenarios. Renovation of the existing police station, an expansion within the new City Hall, or a new facility. Renovating the existing facility is approximately \$10 million. The expansion cost is approximately \$7.7 million, and the brand-new facility is approximately \$ 27.2 million. Future tasks include site review and options, site plan approval process, design criteria package, cost estimates, and design-build contractor selection and oversight.

City Manager Rey said the options were presented tonight. Grants are available for public safety matters. The new City Hall and the parking structure are future matters. The decision tonight is the recommendation regarding the fire and police station.

Commissioner Smith said that with hurricane season approaching, the generators at both locations need to be addressed. City Manager Rey said both generators have been tested. Commissioner Smith thanked CPZ Architects. He agrees that the new fire station is the best financial option and that the best financial option for the police station is a renovation. He also wants to ensure maintenance responsibilities are addressed.

Commissioner Mallozzi said the new fire station appears to be the best option and that repairs to the police station can be made. She also does not support a new City Hall.

Commissioner Katzman said the new fire station is the best option in terms of cost and longevity, and he supports renovations to the police station, including updates. He stated that with our \$25 million in the general fund balance, we can almost fund these projects, and that does not include any grant funding. City Manager Rey said the \$25 million does not include the \$3.5 million from the PFAS settlement or additional funds set aside for AC repairs. Commissioner Katzman said that Public Safety is the number one priority of local government.

Commissioner Shrouder said the fire station was built and given to the City at no cost. The sleeping quarters are bunk rooms. There are functional issues with the building that need to be addressed. The new building is needed, and the police department is in good enough shape to make renovations. He would like to see overhead protection to cover the trailers at the police station.

Mayor Curran agrees with his colleagues and would like to see what can be added to the new City Hall to benefit the police station. He would also like to move the electrical components to an upper level to avoid flooding.

Commissioner Shrouder said there is always a parking issue at the safety complex.

City Manager Rey said the project will be presented as a fire station project.

18. Presentation of Report and Findings on Optimist Club by forensic auditor Allison Williams

Allison Williams from Winks Ledgers spoke on the review of the Optimist Club for the period January 2022 through September 2025. The report provides suggestions to prevent fraud and other requirements that may be overlooked and need to be corrected. To trace monies, subpoena power is required. For payroll, there is an Excel spreadsheet, but no sign-off on the payments. There is no background to know if work was done, and no 1099s were issued. City Manager Rey said the more the Club performs its duties correctly, the easier it is to determine whether there is a problem. Ms. Williams said banner sales do not include records of the banners being hung. The concession stand has no inventory of what is bought to compare to items sold. There is also no reconciliation for sales from Zelle and Cash App. Disbursements need details, including what needs to be reimbursed. She also recommended a gift card policy. All 52 findings fall into the following categories: governance, organizational structure, disbursements, revenue and receipting, and external reporting and monitoring. Ms. Williams thanked the staff at the Optimist Club for their cooperation. She also believes the Optimist Club needs to conduct a risk assessment. She also recommended that the Optimist Club hire an administrative company to help keep records.

Commissioner Shrouder asked about a note regarding a \$200,000 discrepancy. Ms. Williams said that in 2025, she reviewed the provided trial balance. A Form 1099 was not completed for 2025, and the trial balance was off by \$75,000. Commissioner Shrouder asked about a \$200,000 difference in 2024.

Commissioner Smith thanked Ms. Williams. This audit was conducted to remain transparent with residents. He asked what can be done to address the 52 suggestions moving forward. City Manager Rey said the controls are not in place to detect fraud. The first step is to address all 52 suggestions soon. The backup included a list of the 52 suggestions by urgency. He suggested the Commission develop a timeline. Previously, the Commission directed the procurement of uniforms. Ms. Williams found no record of a procurement policy for high-expenditure items. Commissioner Smith said 30 of the 52 concerns are high priority. He asked whether the City is liable for allowing the Optimist Club to continue operating. Ms. Williams said there is a risk associated with sports that she cannot address. The City does not pay the Optimist Club; the City is not financially responsible for the Club. Commissioner Smith wants to ensure these findings do not put the City in any position. City Attorney Horowitz said the facility use agreement includes indemnification language.

Commissioner Mallozzi thanked Ms. Williams for her work and the Optimist Club members who assisted. She wished that a more comprehensive audit could have been completed. She spoke about an experience in which fraud was suspected and the controls implemented, including a POS system. All concerns need to be addressed one item at a time, as these are volunteers.

City Manager Rey said hiring a company to assist the Optimist Club is a great approach and needs to be done immediately. He advised that instances are occurring and need to be addressed immediately. The Optimist Club is a large organization with no internal controls.

Commissioner Katzman thanked Ms. Williams for her work. The Optimist started as a small organization and has grown into a multimillion-dollar organization. His children play in many of the sports provided. When a parent registers a child, they want to know where their money is going. He was hoping this audit could be more forensic, indicating what was spent on sports, equipment, and referees. Ms. Williams said the trial balance indicates funds for registration and uniforms. Commissioner Katzman asked if those numbers were going to the correct place. Ms. Williams said that

from 2022 to 2023, the books were not kept as a non-profit organization's books should be kept. Around late 2024, the books were more cost-centered. A financial compilation is a different report from the one requested of her. Commissioner Katzman assumed that would be a part of the audit. City Manager Rey said they have the January to December 2025 profit and losses by sport. Commissioner Katzman would like to see the money by sport be analyzed. City Manager Rey said the data provided is not easily reviewable. Items are not listed individually. Commissioner Katzman asked if these issues would be corrected moving forward. The Facility Use Agreement should be followed, and every area of concern addressed. There needs to be staff support to help the Optimist Club achieve these needs.

Commissioner Shrouder asked why 1099's were not issued for 2025. Ms. Williams said the Optimist Club said they did not issue them. Commissioner Shrouder asked whether participation in the IRS code is optional. Ms. Williams said 1099's should have been issued. Commissioner Shrouder said several members of the Board of the Optimist Club are CPA's and attorneys who should know these rules. Many members of the board have been serving for numerous years. The previous President was arrested for theft, and there may be more instances without controls in place. Commissioner Shrouder asked about the PEX card system. Ms. Williams said it is a prepaid card that is assigned to an individual, and receipts are issued to the Treasurer. However, the receipts do not offer substance. Commissioner Shrouder asked who Basketball Dpay is. Ms. Williams said it is listed on the records as payroll. Commissioner Shrouder said that on the 990 form, the Optimist Club did not complete section L, but the main vendor was a board member. Ms. Williams said this is what led her to emphasize a conflict-of-interest policy. Commissioner Shrouder asked if Ms. Williams was able to reconcile the budget versus actuals. Ms. Williams answered no. City Manager Rey said there were no minutes from the meeting at which the budget was approved. Commissioner Shrouder said that he attended the meeting where the Optimist Club voted on a budget and then shredded it. He asked Ms. Williams if she had ever seen that before. Ms. Williams answered no, but one person she interviewed told her that was the process. Commissioner Shrouder asked how someone would know what was budgeted if there was no budget. Ms. Williams said some records could not be located.

Mayor Curran wants to ensure the City Manager can correct issues and that these procedures remain intact. If the Club needs financial assistance, it will be provided. He understands the hearts are in the right place, but it is time to reach out for help. He also asked whether a POS system could be implemented and made visible to both the City and the Optimist Club. City Manager Rey has 30-, 60-, and 90-day goals.

Optimist Club President Pete Schlang stated that there are 213 items required under the Facility Use Agreement, and that every one except 24 has been completed. Of the 53 items Ms. Williams has indicated, 25 have been completed. The remaining items will take time. 30 days is not a possibility, but they are looking to address all items. He stated that the soccer uniforms were bid out and the information was sent to the City. Registration money is sent directly to the City. He is open to an Executive Director or CFO, Irwin Williams, helping with the organization. He also stated that 1099's will be issued moving forward. The uniform provider has been removed from the board. The Club shreds the excess budgets, but they keep a copy of the budget at the Clubhouse. There's no doubt that deficiencies exist in the accounting procedures, and they are willing to address them. They have made progress and will keep working.

City Manager Rey said that the time frame is 30, 60, or 90 days; if 25 items have been completed, the process becomes smoother.

Commissioner Smith asked City Manager Rey what 25 items had been addressed. City Manager Rey answered that he knows some of the items, but a list indicating all that has been completed has not been submitted to the City. Commissioner Smith asked President Schlang what "reasonable" is. President Shlang said some items may take longer than others, but they are willing to correct all issues. Commissioner Smith said fraudulent activity at Optimist Clubs is on the rise. The Optimist Club does a great job for youth sports. He would like the items addressed within the 30, 60, and 90-day time frames.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked whether CFO Williams could help the Optimist Club. President Schlang said he is open to the idea and will bring it to the Optimist Club. Commissioner Mallozzi asked about a \$75,000 overpayment. City Manager Rey said the City overpaid the Optimist Club. Commissioner Mallozzi said that if there are registration issues, they're due to the City's program we made them use. She discussed the controls the City has in place. She doesn't want any delays in the Optimist Club's financials that could affect uniforms. She suggested the City purchase the uniforms. President Schlang said that documenting every purchase may be too much.

Commissioner Katzman thanked President Schlang and clarified that he was requesting the Clubs' expenditures for due diligence. He also asked whether City staff could help the Club draft policies. City Manager Rey said the items are more operational procedures. City Manager Rey also said the City could assist with the Club's bank reconciliations. President Schlang said the Club is trying to find a Treasurer but has not located one yet. Commissioner Shrouder volunteered.

Commissioner Shrouder asked about the uniform purchase policy and the issuance of only one bid. President Shlang said the agreement only references a bid for single purchases. The only large purchase was for soccer uniforms, which were bid out. The other items were below the threshold and purchased when a sale happened. Commissioner Shrouder said the one bid that was completed was not properly put out to bid. Commissioner Shrouder does not believe the Optimist Club is interested in change. The Club held an election and re-elected the same individuals. The individual from whom the uniforms were purchased is still a Board Member. Commissioner Shrouder asked President Shlang whether the City could handle the bank reconciliations. President Shlang said he would ask the Board. Commissioner Shrouder said the City needs to be accountable to residents when dates are missed.

Commissioner Mallozzi asked the time certain date Commissioner Shrouder would like to address concerns. Commissioner Shrouder said he wants the Club to issue 1099s for 2025 and for the City to handle the bank reconciliations. President Shlang said the Club is committed to issuing 1099s in 2026. Commissioner Shrouder said the City asked for the 1099's to be issued in 2025.

Commissioner Smith stated the Commission should not debate any items. All items need to be addressed.

Commissioner Katzman asked City Attorney Horowitz if splitting purchases is allowed in the Facility Use Agreement. City Attorney Horowitz answered no. Commissioner Katzman asked Ms. Williams whether she would consider splitting bids to align with the procurement policy. Ms. Williams said that if you split a purchase to bring it under the dollar amount, you're not in compliance with a policy that stipulates. Commissioner Katzman said splitting purchases is a bypass and asked President Shlang to adhere to the policy and not split the purchase. President Shlang stated he will adhere to the policy.

Commissioner Smith asked which items will be addressed, within what timeline, and what will happen if deadlines are not met. City Manager Rey said the items are ranked by priority and will be addressed at 30, 60, and 90 days.

Mayor Curran suggested the City Manager present the deadlines at the next Commission Meeting.

Commissioner Smith said he wants timelines and penalties presented by City Manager Rey at the next meeting.

Commissioner Shrouder asked about a \$39,823 purchase on September 23, 2025, which exceeded the \$10,000 limit. President Shlang answered that it was several purchases. Commissioner Shrouder said the item was detailed as uniforms and was paid to a member of the Club.

Commissioner Shrouder wants the audit report posted on the City website, where it is clearly visible for transparency.

City Manager Rey said at the April 28th meeting that the Commission approved an agreement with Genetec for the real-time crime center. When executing the agreement, we realized that the backup didn't have the same periods as those the Commission had approved. The agreement was modified, and the exhibits now match the Commission's approval.

CITY ATTORNEY REPORT

19. Update on the Cooper Colony Golf Course

City Attorney Horowitz said that on May 21st, the Governor signed House Bill 1434, known as the Infill Redevelopment Act. It is now state law and takes effect on July 1st. He is working with planning staff to monitor the bill's implications. On June 24th, the applicant requested that their application be moved forward to the Development Review Committee. He will continue to update the Commission on any changes to the application or any subsequent or new applications submitted on behalf of the developer. Additionally, on May 6th, he and the City Manager met with representatives from the Renaissance Charter School. The SRO issue was a focal point of that discussion. Still, it was primarily an operational discussion about how the City and the school could be better community partners. They discussed several options, including the possibility that the school board may provide an SRO at a lower cost than the Broward Sheriff's Office. They indicated they were looking into that option. They also discussed the enrollment cap and other community partnership opportunities related to sponsorships and marketing the school to the City, given concerns about enrollment and the school's population. We have the option to move forward with a quasi-judicial hearing, as discussed by the Commission previously, with the understanding that they're currently in compliance regarding the school resource officer. The Commission could hold a hearing on the gap period and issue findings and conclusions. An order can be entered stating that they were, in fact, in violation of the conditional use during that limited time frame. Because they are now in compliance, there would be no mechanism to revoke. Absent further direction, he will proceed with that hearing.

Commissioner Shrouder inquired about the scheduled date of the hearing. City Attorney Horowitz stated that the objective is to hold the hearing at the latter meeting in June.

Commissioner Smith asked whether the Commission could hold off on the hearing, noting that Renaissance is now in compliance. He also asked what the hearing would entail.

Commissioner Shrouder said the school is not in compliance with the cap or with traffic.

Commissioner Smith asked whether we had attempted to sign an extension to the contract. City Attorney Horowitz said the school did not sign the agreement because of the cost of the SRO.

Commissioner Mallozzi said the City has repeatedly asked the charter school to use its fields and gym, and we were denied. They are in and out of compliance.

Commissioner Shrouder said we asked the charter school to work with the church to elevate traffic concerns, and the school said no.

Commissioner Mallozzi said the plaza on the corner has issues due to traffic.

A consensus was reached to move forward with the hearing.

COMMISSIONERS' CONCERNS/REPORTS/ITEMS TO BE PLACED ON NEXT AGENDA

Commissioner Mallozzi reminded everyone to stay alert on the roadways with the children out of school.

Commissioner Katzman said he received notice from Senator Steve Gellar's office that the Pine Island medium item is on the County's June 9th agenda. City Manager Rey said staff will be present at the meeting to help answer any questions. Commissioner Katzman said in December that he spoke about developing a nonprofit expo to help residents in the community. A tentative date of August 22, 2026, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM is scheduled.

Commissioner Smith thanked City staff for their work and looks forward to working with them into the summer.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENTS (3 MINUTES)

None.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 9:31 PM.

The minutes of the regular Commission meeting held on May 26, 2026, were approved during the regular Commission meeting held on June 9, 2026.

Mayor James Curran

Tedra Allen, City Clerk

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