

City of Glenns Ferry City Council Meeting October 25, 2022

The regular City Council meeting of the City of Glenns Ferry for 7:00 pm on Tuesday, October 25, 2022, by Mayor William Galloska.

Members Present: Susan Case, Luke Guy, Ken Thompson, Mayor Billy Galloska

Staff Present: Teresa Parsons, Derik Janousek, Cody Crawshaw, Lori Freeman, Jackie Shenk, Christy Acord, Geoff Schroeder (phone)

Others: Donn Carnahan, Sheriff Hollinshead, Brittany and Thatcher Guy, Mike Aug, Kurtis Workman, David Payne, Lynda and Scott Smith, Lerry Heath, Jeremy Works, Harold Reasons, Margaret Stewart, Harvey Senecal, April Huntington, Noe Ramirez, Tobin Dixon, Nathan Jones, Steve Alderman, Joe Sanchez

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Item 1. OPEN MEETING/ROLL CALL:

 X Susan Case X Luke Guy X Ken Thompson
 X Mayor Billy Galloska

Item 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Item 3. MOTION TO: [ACTION ITEM] Any Changes to the Agenda/Adopt the Agenda:

Guy: I make a motion.

Case: Second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all ayes.

Item 4. PUBLIC COMMENTS: Please Sign in to Speak: For information purposes only on items not placed on the agenda. No action or decision can be made on public comments. Comments are limited to 3 minutes.

Mayor Galloska: I, Mayor Galloska MOVES THAT THIS GOVERNING BODY, PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 74-204, AMEND THE AGENDA FOR THIS MEETING AS FOLLOWS:

- ADD: DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Sign all Applications, Funding Agreements, and other Documents Relating to Drinking Water Project. (ROLL CALL VOTE)
- ADD: DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Sign all Applications, Funding Agreements, and other Documents Relating to Wastewater Project. (ROLL CALL VOTE)

GOOD FAITH REASON ITEM NOT INCLUDED IN POSTED AGENDA (REQUIRED):

- Request was made by City Engineer to meet Grant Deadlines.

Case: I'll make the motion to Adopt the Amended Agenda.

Guy: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 5. MOTION TO: [ACTION ITEM] Consent Agenda.

- A. City Council Meeting Minutes for September 13, 2022.
- B. City Council Meeting Minutes for September 27, 2022.
- C. City Council Meeting Minutes for October 11, 2022.
- D. Accounts Payables for September 2022.

- E. Accounts Payables for October 2022.*
- F. Payroll for September 2022.*
- G. Library Minutes for August 9, 2022.*
- H. Special Library Minutes for August 16, 2022.*
- I. Library Minutes for September 13, 2022.*

Guy: I'll make the motion to Adopt the Amended Agenda.

Thompson: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Mayor Galloska: We're going to move to item 9 and come back to the other items so that we can help these gentlemen make it back to Boise this evening.

Item 6. ITEMS MOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION:

Item 7. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Signage Approval on Sign Tree Across from Chamber Corner: April Huntington: Your Book Right & Grounding Space.

April Huntington: I'm the owner of Grounding Space and Your Book Right on 20 W Idaho and I am just wanting to just petition to have a street sign put on the corner across from the chamber to bring more business down to my side of town by the tracks. There is a sign tree across the street on the corner from the chamber and I'm just asking permission to put signs for my businesses up on that sign tree.

Thompson: Does it have to be reflective?

Janousek: Yeah

Thompson: Other than that, I don't know what's the problem.

Huntington: I just need to get your permission and get the specs and go to the sign people.

Case: All it's going to say is the business name?

Huntington: It is. I have a business card with the logos.

Case: I apologize I'm trying to picture the sign tree.

Huntington: It's where the equine place is and then the chamber, there's a sign that has the lobby and the opera house on there.

Mayor Galloska: It's the one by the fire hydrant that was damaged on 1st and Commercial.

If it's consistent with the other signs, I don't have a problem with it.

Thompson: I'll make the motion to Adopt the Amended Agenda.

Case: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 8. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Morning Dew Landscaping, Melanie McLean.
(TABLE)

Acord: Melanie is out ill.

Thompson: I make the motion that we table it for next time.

Guy: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 9. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] USDA RD Presentation.

Toby Dixon: I'm Toby Dixon and this is Noe Ramirez and we're with the USDA Rural Development. We are at the federal level the agency that is the most responsible for the federal program for rural America. Our main program at the state level are housing, community, and business. At the national level there's additional ones like broadband and some other programs like that. Christie asked us to share a little bit about what we do because you might be tapping into some of our programs here in the near future. But I'm going to talk about housing and business then Noe's actually my community program specialist in my office. I failed to mention I'm the area director in Caldwell for the Western Idaho office. We have about ten counties in Western Idaho. I also have a housing programs specialist and we have single housing family loans and loan guarantees. You might be familiar with Rural Development Guarantee Program somewhere to FHA and VA big mortgage market. At the local level we also do direct lending for low and very low-income people subsidy to help people afford a house that they otherwise might not be able to afford. In today's market where the interest rates are going up mostly our subsidy brings people down to a

1% interest rate. The government is contributing that subsidy to pay for the other portion that the person doesn't have to pay back initially and once they sell their house there's a formula and they might have to pay some of that back. Right now, we're becoming more popular with the interest rates the way they are, so that option is out there. But the one thing I really want to focus on and I'm going to hand this to Teresa. That's a flyer that we have home repair, it's a loan and grant repair program for very low-income people. It's a little bit geared toward elderly in that there's a grant portion of \$10,000 grant if your age is 62 or older and you're very low income. It's kind of safety hazard health type repairs. So, it can be roof, furnace, and those kinds of things. The loan portion can be for anybody that's very low income at the 1% over twenty years. It's a low-income loan. It's an under-utilized program, but you know of anybody you know that you think might be able to tap into this, we would really like your help in getting the word out and we'd love to talk to you about that. I also didn't mention we have multi-family housing, which has also recently been shifted to the national office. That includes farm labor housing, on and off farm labor housing, low-income labor housing and I know that there are some facilities here in Glenns Ferry that are in that program. Our business program area is kind of the same thing. Low, low guarantee grants for all businesses. The program there is actually a low guarantee program very similar to SBA overlap the Seven A Program, but a lender would have us as an insurance agent to give rates and terms so they're more favorable to rural business. Also, in that program area there's a value-added producer grant, two programs tacked into added producers and small businesses. One is our value-added producer grant for AG producers are small producers that might be growing. Let's say potatoes and you want to start developing potato chips and we have a working capital grant could help toward marketing, opening up new markets, processing of that product. You could be taking your berries and turning it into jam. Different ways of adding value are data transition and the physical state of something. Taking milk and turning it into ice cream, taking grapes and turning them into wine. Other things are like locally grown, locally sold, the way it's produced like organic. But if you don't have an AG Producer that's a great grant because it's a 50% cost share and it's actually cash for marketing for helping you make that happen. I will mention that FSA is our sister agency farm services that does all the ag, but these are the two programs where we kind of tap into ag as well. This is the REAP Program, Rural Energy for America Program where we can come in and help do energy efficiency improvements and renewable energy systems. If you wanted to take your dairy barn and get some solar panels, heat or water solar thermal those kinds of things. Let's say you have a vertical drop on water we can put in a hydro thing. You have a rural development grant, a small grant to help rural small emerging rural businesses, but that grant is applied for by a non-profit or a public body such as the City of Glenns Ferry on behalf of businesses. A little bit more of a technical assistance for feasible studies or an industrial park or a business incubator kind of situation.

Noe Ramirez: I'm going to start off with our Water Environmental Program. We have our special initiatives which are emergency grants and our pre-development, and the pre-development grants are to help us develop a facility plan to learn what need to be improved, renovated for our water and sewer treatment plants. We have a loan and grant program and the grant it depends on your mean. medium to household income. Similar systems, your rate. We're competing with other communities throughout the State of Idaho. Once you develop some plan and you learn about the efficiencies then it needs to be an improvement for the water and sewer systems then we can get into our direct loan and grant program. That's where we can request for a lot more than \$70,000 it can go up to \$1,000,000. We also partner with other funding agencies like Idaho Department of Quality Control, U.S. Army Core Engineers, Idaho Commerce. This loan and grants programs are to help boke communities and the City of Glenns Ferry is below the 10,000 limit. We can't help out Boise, Nampa. We'll work with Teresa or the mayor to see if there's any way we can participate or connect. The rural areas anticipate plan population for our security for collateral, we take a revenue bond. We work with a team to get a bond to pass. Our community facilities loan and grant, we worked with the City of Glenns Ferry to get the city a mini excavator.

Item 10. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] First Baptist Church: Lot Split/Boundary Line Adjustment: 419 E Arthur.

Mayor Galloska: I will have to recuse myself so Luke Guy you are going to run this portion of the meeting.

Reasons: We're just splitting the lot there by our daycare. We don't use it.

Guy: Eventually planning on building a one family house, right?

Reasons: Yeah.

Freeman: I'm the planning and zoning administrator. This is the report I did. There's three questions that the application asks, and I just answered those questions and made sure that everything fell in with the codes. I did claim that everything was okay. When you have a parcel and this parcel is 6.99 lots, there's a parcel and within that parcel are platted lots and if they're platted out originally you can split those lots. Area requirements apply to R3 Residential Zoning where a lot has less area, he's splitting that there's going to be three lots here so it is going to be less than 7,000 square feet, but he can still do it because of what the area requirements say. Lots have less area than required in this chapter is shown by an official plat map with the county clerk are shown of the time of passing. These regulations shall not prohibit one private swelling and its accessory swelling on such lots. That was the only thing that somebody may have had a question with but 11-6-7 takes care of that. We have a bunch of those all over the city so that's good it's on there.

Schroeder: It appears to me that on the application it met all the standards.

Case: No conflicts that we need to be concerned about, no conflict of interest?

Schroeder: No, the person that is in charge of that happens to be the mayor. There is a conflict the city doing it if there's a tie, the mayor kind of breaks the tie.

Mayor Galloska: Ask him about their conflict. If there's any conflict for the council members.

Parsons: The mayor wants to know if there's any conflict for the council members.

Schroeder: No, the councilmembers don't own the property and the council members aren't paid or employed by anyone who owns the property. Just being a member of the congregation doesn't create a conflict. As long as that member does not believe that it creates a conflict for them. If they can make a decision because it's a place where they attend church is not part of the matter. As long as they can do so fairly and objectively. And the thing that helps that is there's a simple list of criteria that needs to be met and again, I don't have the application in front me, but I can get, but I didn't see anything that had any concern.

Case: I'm going to make full disclosure; I do attend the First Baptist Church and I am a member. I can't see that I would somehow benefit from this or receive any monetary benefit from this. I agree that I can make an objective decision.

Schroeder: Then you are permitted to vote.

Thompson: I have the same problem. I attend there but I don't think it's a conflict for me.

Guy: The church isn't giving, building the lot or the house. The church is building a house for their pastor, correct?

Mayor Galloska: At this moment they're not doing anything. They are going to actually grant me that's why I'm recused.

Guy: I don't see a problem. I'm sure this has been done before, pastors given land to them. If the community and everyone seems ok with it, I'm ok with it.

Thompson: I make a motion that we do the split and let's get it over with.

Case: I do have a comment. Given the situation and the potential disposition of the property, I just feel like maybe we should be timed for public comment on this because it could be a reflection on us as a council, on the church, on the city and I don't want this to be a matter of contention.

Thompson: This is how I feel about it. We were voted in as council members to make decisions. Those people, whoever they are in the community are going to complain one way or another. Whatever we do. We have to do what we think best for the community of Glenns Ferry. We don't always make the right decisions, right. This time it's pretty clear. We're not doing anything illegal. We're doing what's best for the church. You and I are part of the church, but we're not doing it because we're part of the church. We're doing it because that's what the laws say.

Schroeder: Legally there are some standards that the council has to make. As long as you can legally make those findings then there's nothing. Having a (inaudible) for the applicant that you wouldn't add onto what is normal.

Case: Yeah. Ok. I see where you're headed with it.

Schroeder: As long as you make those standards and if there's criticism to it you can always (inaudible). I am giving you advise that says that if you feel like you made a decision as council member that doesn't sit right, there's standards that you can point to regarding your membership.

Case: Here's the deal, it's a very small point. It's the legal criteria and we've always met the legal criteria who approved it.

Schroeder: This is a border line if not solely what's called a ministerial duty and not wanting discretion on the council. It requires council legal review to meet all the standards.

Case: We would be adding a burden where we wouldn't (inaudible) to anybody else. I do understand and thank you very much. I'll second it.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

Councilwoman Case: Aye.

Councilman Guy: Aye.

Councilman Thompson: Aye.

Item 11. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Water/Sewer LOI Grant Request, Donn Carnahan.

Carnahan: We have two scopes of work, one for the water and one for the sewer. For 21 and 22. If you remember a few meetings ago there was a motion passed to go forward with the letters of interest of DEQ. Accepting the scope of work and so that's what we have here for you tonight. There was quite a bit of debate if it was in the city's best interest to move forward. At that time, it was cited to go forward and just bring this back to you folks to approve.

Guy: These are those two surveys that we voted on about the bond right?

Carnahan: Correct.

Guy: And these are basically just to push it ahead?

Carnahan: Yeah, if you approve these two we'll have the resolution for the mayor to enter in to with the Department of Environmental Quality.

Mayor Galloska: This is a follow up to council's motion to approve this action. Now we have to approve the resolution.

Guy: I make a motion to approve us going on with the LOI grant request.

Case: Second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 12. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Sign all Applications, Funding Agreements, and other Documents Relating to Drinking Water Project. (ROLL CALL VOTE)

Case: I motion to adopt A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENN'S FERRY AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN ALL APPLICATIONS, FUNDING AGREEMENTS, AND OTHER DOCUMENTS RELATING TO DRINKING WATER PROJECT be adopted.

Thompson: Second.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

Councilwoman Case: Aye.

Councilman Guy: Aye.

Councilman Thompson: Aye.

Item 13. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Resolution Authorizing the Mayor to Sign all Applications, Funding Agreements, and other Documents Relating to Wastewater Project. (ROLL CALL VOTE)

Case: I motion to adopt A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENN'S FERRY AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN ALL APPLICATIONS, FUNDING AGREEMENTS, AND OTHER DOCUMENTS RELATING TO WASTEWATER PROJECT (PROJECT) be adopted.

Thompson: Second.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

Councilwoman Case: Aye.

Councilman Guy: Aye.

Councilman Thompson: Aye.

Item 14. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Scope of Work for Recreation Trail, Donn Carnahan.

Carnahan: This is the Department of Idaho Recreation grant that we received, and this is the scope of work to help the city with the recreational trail improvements. There was a barebones that required the city to be more involved and the other one

Mayor Galloska: One involved the city to do some of the work and the other

Mayor Galloska: The full scope trail improvements, establishment of the trail and trail head, the safety netting, signs and engineering are a total of \$12,900. The limited scope has the engineering that is \$6,000 rather than all that other stuff.

Case: My question is does the city have the time, the experience, the capability to do those things and would it save us money or is it more efficient and fiscally responsible to go with the (inaudible).

Guy: What does it mean by trail improvements?

Carnahan: The plan would be to put in an all-weather surface, maybe use some of that recycled asphalt base that the city would have or other sources the city would have to make an accessible path. We want to connect that into the park and the crossing path.

Guy: The safety netting, what portion?

Carnahan: That's next to the driving range.

Mayor Galloska: Understand this is the engineering part this isn't the materials.

Carnahan: This is the plans, get this advertised, get this built using the funds that are received or will receive from Idaho Department of Recreation.

Guy: This grant's already been approved to go ahead, the city's not paying for ...

Carnahan: We received some donations and contributions, and the city has some funds.

Mayor Galloska: We also have a \$20,000 grant that I just received through that work that I was telling you about at the last council that me and Teresa had to attend some classes so that we could get another grant from Blue Cross, and they agreed to allow us to use that for any kind of match we need to make.

Guy: Will that include matching, let's say we can get the hydrant fixed?

Mayor Galloska: No, it has to be for this project.

Carnahan: This has been going on for a couple years and we've gotten a couple of extensions.

Mayor Galloska: This is one we don't want to lose. I think it was \$43,000 that was already set aside from a grant and we're going to lose that this time if we don't move on this project. The funds are there and now we have an additional \$20,000 to make sure we have the match grants, so this isn't coming out of the city funds. This is coming out of our budget, but not out of our funds.

Guy: The numbers we were seeing is the engineering part of it. Like the netting going to cost \$800 to know how to put the new up.

Carnahan: We put together the plans and specifications (inaudible) the materials, the specifications is a whole package of things. For the engineering part we need to do some surveying.

Guy: As far as engineering, could we still add it if it, as far as Cody could spend a little time and talk about it with the golf course.

Carnahan: That's why we broke it up because if the city or there were a couple of volunteers that were doing a bunch of work, they might have taken that on and done that.

Mayor Galloska: That's why we had the two options we wanted to give you guys.

Case: Did you do any sort of cost benefit study as far as how many man hours it might take, what the cost might be or are we guessing and just winging it.

Mayor Galloska: I personally did not. This work has been done before my time. There's a whole file.

Case: I just mean as it relates to the difference between the \$6,000 and the \$12,000.

Carnahan: The difference is fairly small. It really depends on the availability of the city staff.

Guy: The general engineering will back this up? The \$12,900.

Carnahan: We'll have a kickoff meeting about the design concept with the city, a pair of concept drawings, compact sheet, pathway location sheet, detail sheets, documents for cost, concept costs, outline and so forth.

Guy: That kind of covers everything we've already paid for, right? Netting and establishing the trailhead. The trailheads already established; we just need to improve.

Mayor Galloska: To establish the trailhead, what that's talking about if you go into the state park there's this drastic drop. We actually have to go in there and engineer this with fill dirt and make sure it's compacted correctly and then we have to go in and asphalt it and make sure it's ADA accessible.

Carnahan: One of the goals is, we want to get people from the park to downtown into businesses and different places. Right now, if you are a visitor you can't really find the path yet. This way it will attract visitors from the park.

Guy: I get that, I just wanted to cut some of the spending that way we can put it toward the project once it starts.

Mayor Galloska: That's why I suggested the lower option and do the engineering. That way we can put more funds to that.

Guy: I'd be in agreeance to that.

Guy: I make a motion to accept the limited scope.

Thompson: I spent a lot of time on the city crew and every time they stick them with a job, then they don't get to do something else that needs to be done. There's a whole bunch of streets around here that need to be fixed and all those other things. You're not going to get any of the other things done because this is going to take all winter to do it.

Case: Which is my concern when I asked if we have the time. Cody, as far as the time it would take to do this, would it push off other more important infrastructure type jobs that you're working on and would it be in your opinion more efficient to have engineers.

Crawshaw: In my opinion, it will interfere with projects that we have going on. There are a lot of updates that we have to deal with at the water plant and numerous problems with the streets. We have to address a manhole that is being crushed right now and a few others that we have to address. Stuff comes in all day every day and it just piles on and get done. I don't see us having the manpower right now to do it and or the time. The irrigation has finally left our hands for a little while, we basically playing catch up with everything that fell (inaudible).

Case: We're not just talking about the labor cost; we're talking about the research the man hours.

Mayor Galloska: Council just for clarity though we're not talking about the actual construction right now, we're talking about engineering.

Thompson: We can't split them off right now, if you split them off now they aren't going to be able to do anything.

Case: It's not because of the work then, it's just the matter of a lot of research you're going to be doing is that correct?

Mayor Galloska: Yes, and I just want to make that clear that we're not talking about the actual physical work.

Case: I have no clue how much time we're talking about.

Guy: You said we were going to lose these grants; can we hire out a third party? I don't want to put more work on them if they don't need it.

Mayor Galloska: That's what the third party is right here. That's the whole difference between these two projects.

Thompson: We (inaudible) got the contract, let somebody do it.

Guy: How long do we have for this project to be completed?

Mayor Galloska: These funds have to be expended by June next year.

Thompson: We want to get going on it for the rest of the year.

Mayor Galloska: Correct.

Parsons: I have put on the board money wise, this grant that has been extended out till June. These are the funds it requires; this is the match from the city that we'd need to bring in. The mayor and I have been working on the Blue Cross of Idaho Grant that is going to bring in this amount of money that we can also use for the city match. So, when you're looking at this \$6,000 being in there, the city has already budgeted for this. Total project costs are all of these funds here minus the \$20,000 cause it's still pending. It came to this amount of money sitting there. Here is y check register of what has been spent so far. These are all the things that have been deposited that I keep carrying forward every fiscal year. All we have done is signed so far. This is what we have prior to the 47 coming in prior to the 20,000 coming in. We have \$21,000.

Thompson: We're adding 40 and 20 to that?

Parsons: Hmm mmm. The grant fund says 47,000 and possible

Case: We haven't been approved yet for the 20, correct?

Parsons: We have one more leg of it.

Case: You have some sort of conditional approval?

Parsons: We had to be at all four of the mandatory meetings and we were there. And the final meeting is for funding.

Mayor Galloska: Actually, the final meeting is about the project. It's already been approved.

Case: If it's already been approved, I would think we'd go with the full, but I'm going to leave that to you two.

Thompson: What are you going to engineer, what are you going to do with \$6,000?

Carnahan: We're going to do some surveying a put together some plan because a lot of coordination and a lot of research.

Thompson: We're still going to have to have somebody draw up the plans for the kiosk.

Case: We're going to have to put it out there anyways so, one and done.

Guy: So, you're basically heading the whole game plan, you'll figure out the third-party contractors and I'll we'd need is to go through you?

Carnahan: Yeah. We'd need the city's input, but we can lead it, instead of taking a backseat.

Mayor Galloska: If I understand correctly, the first motion fails and now I'll entertain a motion for this.

Thompson: I make a motion we accept phase one full scope.

Guy: I'll second.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

Councilwoman Case: Aye.

Councilman Guy: Aye.

Councilman Thompson: Aye.

Item 15. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Allocation of Funds for Fiscal Year 22-23.

Parsons: Every year when we do our budget we have money that is sitting in our reserve fund that audit wants to have a future project idea for. This does not make it set in stone, but the money that we are sitting on for moving forward. I spoke with department heads, and they were in agreement, there's other things that need to be done as well but in our general fund this is how much money we have sitting aside. It would cost \$15,000 to upgrade computers, that's a five-year plan, rebuild the current storage facility is a two-year plan, possible dog park is a two-year plan, roof building and then hardwood floor those are all ten-year plans. The money that is sitting in the street and alley fund, these are just a five-year plan that we are working to save money towards. Again, these allocations can be changed at any time if an emergency pops up and the other money is sitting in there. Audit want to know, the funds that are sitting there do we have plans for them. I just update this every year.

Thompson: What about, we have to replace the sewer line by the mini mart, do we have funds for that?

Mayor Galloska: Again, this allocation of funds is something that can be moved around as the council decides on different projects.

Case: But we have to record it for audit purposes. We can approve this and still change the allocations.

Thompson: I make a motion we approve this.

Guy: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 16. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Susan Case: Cemetery.

Case: There was at the time, I Didn't think there was a need for a cemetery board because I saw other small towns cemetery polices are pretty short and straight forward. The problem is you start researching into it then another thing leads to another thing to another thing then I thought we're going to be addressing this over and over again. I think perhaps we need to look at a cemetery committee or you're going to have to give me more time to come up with a proposal because every time I think I'm done. I want the best and the final for the city. It needs to be solid and enough. I apologize I don't have a really thoroughly complete proposal. I thought maybe I can get input on the rest of the council to see if they would like a cemetery board and run with the research that I have or if you want me to spend a little bit more time and get with a couple other towns and see what they're doing and make sure we have a plan that meets are needs and that I'm not missing anything or overdoing anything.

Thompson: Do we have any interest of somebody being on the cemetery board?

Case: I actually have somebody that's pretty knowledgeable in this area that volunteered to head up a cemetery board.

Mayor Galloska: I have actually had a couple of other people that have

Case: The nice thing about having a cemetery board as we move forward is citizens can say, I'm having an issue with XYZ. The cemetery board makes its presentation to the council, we vote and it's not me doing the research and voting.

Thompson: I would not be against establishing a cemetery board. But don't we have to do that legally?

Case: I was going to make a motion that we establish a cemetery board.

Mayor Galloska: Our code actually calls for a cemetery board, did that change?

Case: *I don't know somebody held up at one point and time Derik this massive, when you go to our codes none of that's in there. It's very brief. If it's hidden somewhere and not in our codes like it should be. I think for organizational moving forward that actually a cemetery board is a solid idea.*

Case: *I make a motion that we get a cemetery board put together.*

Thompson: *I'll second it.*

Mayor Galloska: *All in favor, all – ayes.*

Item 17. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] DEPARTMENT/COMMITTEE MEMBER REPORT:

A. Sheriff Office – Sheriff Hollinshead/Lieutenant Burnett:

Sheriff Hollinshead: *Before I start I have some bad news; Lt. Steve Burnett has resigned from the sheriff's office. He is going to moving on to continue his education and other endeavors. He's done a good job for us and he's going to be truly missed, but we're going to try to pick it up and press on down the road. It kind of puts a deep hole in our system right now, but people make choices, and he wants to be with his family and continue his education and I support him 100%. Given that, the report for the total events is 115. We had 42 events within the Glenns Ferry city limits, 73 on the east end a total and we had 13 case numbers currently working within the city. I also talked to the paper, gave him my card, he's going to get with me and we're going to figure out how we can get stuff released and out the people as well.*

B. Fire Chief – Derik Janousek:

Janousek: *N/A*

C. City Engineer – Keller Associates, Inc. – Donn Carnahan, PE:

Carnahan: *N/A*

D. Acting Public Works – Cody Crawshaw:

Crawshaw: *The leaking fire hydrant has finally come to a solution from not being able to shut down. We had everything in place to be able to fix it, so that water could be shut down, but we did not have the capability. Bad infrastructure, bad valves. We did not get the water to shut down and something pushing out that much water so fast is impossible to do. As of this afternoon I believe we have a company coming out Monday morning to do a hot valve. They will basically install a valve in the line and that will give us the capability to shut down that hydrant and do a repair safely.*

E. Clerk/Treasurer – Teresa Parsons:

Parsons: *N/A*

F. Development – Christy Acord:

Acord: *In the past month I've been spending a lot of time at different conferences. I have attended the Idaho Heritage Trust conference, Idaho Rural Summit conference, and two more conferences online about trying to figure out some of the issues and challenges we have not only around Glenns Ferry, but in Elmore County. I'll be able to share more of those with you later down the road. Share some things that Glenns Ferry could be doing and should be doing to help benefit their community as far as businesses and homeowners, structure problems, things like that. Pioneer Federal Credit Union November 5th is having rake up Glenns Ferry. There's sixteen so far signed up. There's six to eight community members that are going to be raking yards. There's also some groups in King Hill to do homes and lots in King Hill. Right now, I'm working on a bunch of different projects for the city and of course housing is huge. Independent senior living housing is one if the ideas I've had. Also working on figuring out a freight route so we can start to tackle Commercial Avenue. We're moving the state park signs away from 1st and Bannock up to 30 and Bannock on the corner with an arrow directing them down freight and then moving the sign from the corner downtown to where they turn and come down Commercial Avenue, straight shot to the state park. Also, improving signs along the freight route and improving the signage as far as location to the state park to try to get those people over there. I'm going to be contacting all the businesses that are located here in town that have freight coming to and from and we're going to map them to be all on one GPS location for the City of Glenns Ferry. It's up to the city to coordinate and keep them on the freight route. One map so we don't have semis turning going downtown. The bridge, this is a Glenns Ferry Highway District project; it effects the City of Glenns Ferry. As of an agreement from the 1960's the Glenns Ferry Highway District owns that bridge. That's what were dealing with right now. ITE Freight and LTAC advised me to have an alternative transportation plan created for the City of Glenns Ferry for the highway district because that underpass not only effects the City of Glenns Ferry, but I84, we saw that last winter when we rerouted when there was an accident between Paradise Valley and the*

fairgrounds exit. They rerouted through town because they can't go under the underpass. That's where the state is involved with it because of I84 and public safety.

Thompson: What's the railroad say?

Acord: The railroad says we have to go over and trying to figure out how to do that, that's where the engineering firm will come in to figure out an alternative transportation plan.

G. Librarian – Jennifer Trail:

Trail: N/A

H. Animal Control/Code Enforcement – Jackie Shenk:

Shenk: For code enforcement I had 12 total code violations, 6 were for codes, 6 were self-initiated and then I sent out 6 warning letters. For animal control, 1 barking dog complaint, 6 dogs in my shelter, 1 was adopted out and 1 was fostered, 9 dogs at large, 4 missing dogs and 4 missing cats.

Thompson: For the code violators how are you doing with them?

Shenk: For the most part everybody is complying, and I don't have much issues.

I. Airport Manager – Brian Reid:

Mayor Galloska: The airport site manager was in our meeting earlier tonight, he wanted to let the council know and his hangers looking like spring for purchase on the building parts to get them here to start the construction of his hanger.

Thompson: How are we doing with the loop?

Mayor Galloska: We have a bid coming from JTS soon, they're reworking their bid because they gave us one before and it's a few months old and with everything going up, they want to make sure their numbers are correct. Agri-Lines will be getting back to us with a price on Thursday. We have the DEQ approvals, we're good to go just trying to get the materials. Once we have that, we're moving forward.

J. Historical Museum – Donna Carnahan: Absent

K. Planning & Zoning – Kt Carpenter: Absent

Item 18. MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Mayor Galloska: I need to let the council know that Vance Pruett our building inspector resigned today with the City of Glenns Ferry. We'll be looking to replace him immediately as soon as we start getting applications in. New council member, I'll bring that suggested appointment to the council next meeting. I want to say that the group that applied, was a great group. I had 6 applicants and took them all on a walk about and showed them what our guys have to deal with as a city crew and asked them how they would solve the issues, just trying to get some feedback from them and also to see how they would react to some of the questions and had interviews with each of the applicants. I think I came up with a good choice and we'll announce that in the next two weeks. I want to thank all of the applicants that came out and participated in the process.

Thompson: N/A

Guy: N/A

Case: N/A

Item 19. ADJOURN: 8:18pm

Minutes submitted by: Kristian McFarland

Date: 11/01/2022

Approved by the City Council:

Date: 11/08/2022

William L. Galloska - Mayor

Attest: _____
Teresa Parsons - Clerk/Treasurer