

City of Glenns Ferry City Council Meeting February 14, 2023

The regular City Council meeting of the City of Glenns Ferry for 7:00 pm on Tuesday, February 14, 2023, by Mayor William Galloska.

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

Staff Present: Teresa Parsons, Scott Nichols, Derik Janousek, Jennifer Trail, Lori Freeman, Juanita Garza

Others: Kurtis Workman, Mike Hollinshed, Steve Alderman, Brittany and Thatcher Guy

Online: N/A

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Item 1. OPEN MEETING/ROLL CALL:

Susan Case Luke Guy Chelsea Inmon Ken Thompson
 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 the motion.

Case: I 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.

N/A

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

- A. City Council Meeting Minutes for January 10, 2023.
- B. City Council Meeting Minutes for January 24, 2023.
- C. Special City Council Meeting Minutes for January 31, 2023.
- D. Accounts Payables for January 2023.
- E. Payroll for January 2023.
- F. Library Minutes for December 2022.

Guy: So made.

Inmon: I second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

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

Item 7. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Election of City Council President: TABLED from 01/10/2023. (ROLL CALL VOTE)

Thompson: I make a motion we let Susan do it.

Guy: Second.

Mayor Galloska: Roll Call Vote

Parsons: Councilwoman Case – aye, Councilman Guy – aye,

Councilwoman Inmon – aye, Councilman Thompson – aye

Item 8. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Mayor Galloska: Recommendation of Juanita Garza to the Library Board Term Ending 1/31/2028. (ROLL CALL VOTE)

Case: I make a motion to accept the nomination of Juanita Garza to the library board.

Guy: Second.

Mayor Galloska: Roll Call Vote

Parsons: Councilwoman Case – aye, Councilman Guy – aye,
Councilwoman Inmon – aye, Councilman Thompson – aye

Mayor Galloska: Please raise your right hand and repeat after me.

Mayor Galloska/Janita Garza: I, Juanita Garza, of Glenns Ferry, Elmore County, Idaho, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of Idaho, And that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of the Glenns Ferry Library Board of Trustees for the City of Glenns Ferry in the County of Elmore, State of Idaho, according to the best of my ability. I so affirm.

Mayor Galloska: Congratulations Library Board of Trustees Juanita Garza.

Item 9. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Juanita Garza: Lot Split Application: 648 E 5th Ave.

Thompson: I make a motion we approve it.

Inmon: I second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 10. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Memorandum of Understanding Between Idaho Transportation Department Division of Aeronautics and the City of Glenns Ferry.

Mayor Galloska: This is the project where they're going to take over the airport taxiways.

Thompson: I make a motion.

Guy: Second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 11. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Set Public Hearing Date: For Proposed Fee Increase Beyond 5% (Five Percent) and/or the Imposition of New Fees.

Parsons: It's been about a year and a half at least over a year since we reviewed fees and Lori is getting with the department heads to talk about fees, so we just need to set a public hearing if there proposed new fees or if they go over 5%. I have written down two different options both of these are normal council days. It just depends on if you want to have it as soon as March 14th or March 28th.

Guy: I personally say March 28th make sure everything gets sorted.

Parsons: This will be during our normal meeting at 7:00.

Thompson: I make a motion for March 28th.

Guy: Second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 12. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Collecting Elmore County Impact Fee's on behalf of the County.

Guy: I still don't really like it since it doesn't really benefit us very much, but I mainly want to ask you since you'll be the one doing it, what do you think. Do you think it'd be good for us to adopt it and then collect the fees here or should we have them doing it.

Parsons: I'll be administrating the money once it's taken in I think Kristian will be taking most of the heat at the front desk, but honestly we won't know until it happens on how much of an impact it's going to be.

Mayor Galloska: I'll give you all the information I actually had a discussion on it this past week with Kristian and she actually has no qualms about it whatsoever. It won't be an issue. Not that we can look into the future. That's what she feels at this time.

Thompson: We'd have to have quite a bit of growth at this end of the county before ...

Parsons: It impacts us.

Mayor Galloska: Within this city. We're not collecting outside the city.

Parsons: I'm assuming it's going to be like me paying any other bill, I'm going to be running the report, writing the check, sending it to the county.

Mayor Galloska: It is my suggestion that on our fee sheet that we give to the developers or homeowner whoever's doing the project, that we separate the two make sure we highlight that this is a county fee so they.... It's not an argument for Kristian she says listen this is what the county has and at that point she has no skin in the game, she's just collecting.

Thompson: I think we go ahead and do it.

Inmon: I second it.

Mayor Galloska: Roll Call Vote

Parsons: Councilwoman Case – aye, Councilman Guy – aye,
Councilwoman Inmon – aye, Councilman Thompson – aye

Item 13. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Case/Thompson: Cat Licensing/City Tags. TABLED from 01/10/2023.

Guy: I actually looked into this a bit; we'd have to recategorize cats as fully domestic cause cats have the right to roam cause they're semi domesticated.

Case: Cats have the right to roam in the State of Idaho, however, as pets you can and it's an option and several cities in Idaho do it. You can charge for registration or license. To be honest with you the feedback I have received was negative. So, as it was my idea I am actually willing to say it's a bad one. Or not an accepted one. It's not going to make a lot of money anyway. At this time, I will be willing to draw this idea.

Thompson: I don't care but I do think they need their rabies shots.

Case: Then you'd have to license them at that point. Then it would identify cats for the animal control officer.

Case: I make a motion to take this off the table.

Inmon: Second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 14. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Mayor Galloska: Adopt Ordinance. Amending Title 7, Chapter 3, Section 2 of the Glenns Ferry City Code. (ROLL CALL VOTE)

TABLED

Case: I make a motion that we table item number 14.

Inmon: I second that.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 15. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] DEPARTMENT/COMMITTEE MEMBER REPORT:

A. Sheriff Office – Sheriff Hollinshead:

Hollinshead: The calls in Glenns Ferry are on the rise from one hundred and fifteen total events to three hundred forty-one total events. That's why you're starting to see a lot of extra people down here, a lot of law enforcement present. We got a good handle on it.

Inmon: What types of calls are you getting?

Hollinshead: We have rape, sexual assaults, vandalism, burglary, theft, traffic complaints, unwanted subjects and domestic calls. Everybody's kind of getting house fever and starting to come out. We do have a great team and we are staying on top of it. The next thing is, I received a call from Josh Dison in

the courthouse, he received a call from a concerned citizen wanting to know if we were ever going to be putting the DMV and license back in there. The problem with that is we're having to cut our budget so much, I had to cut six hundred and ten thousand dollars off my current budget we're in and I have to cut more. I don't want to lay off deputies. Our operating costs are going to go down to put somebody down here is very costly, Josh and I talked. But also, now you renew your driver's license and that's all this person did before she retired is renew, that's it. You can do that online. You can get your license plates online. With that we don't get the fees for that. The state gets the fees when you do it online. So, our revenue is also going down. What I'd like to recommend because I am very sensitive to the senior citizens that are here in Glenns Ferry is something I'd like you all to consider and maybe next time we can come up here and talk about it. In the senior citizens center we can put a computer in there and Josh and I can send someone down and set the computer up, so it has the link to have people do it online. The elderly can go over there and have someone there who can teach and have them walk them through so they can renew their driver's license there at the senior citizens and their license plate there. That way there's no cost but you're still getting customer service here in a local area.

Thompson: That sounds like a good idea. Have you talked to the center?

Hollinshead: No, that's why I'm bringing it up right now and I'm going to go over there and talk to them. They don't have to do it five days a week, they could just have someone there maybe two or three hours, four hours, something like that. Maybe once or twice a month or something like that to have people come in there and it will get your traffic and your senior services back up and go from there. I think it's a twofold purpose right there. I didn't come up with that. I met with Wendy Robison who's a sergeant for the driver's license and my chief of operations Greg Berry and we were trying to figure out how we could do that and we couldn't come up with any dollars that we could do it and we had Josh on the phone and basically chief Berry said why don't we try to do this that way we can help the senior citizens up there, but we also help the senior citizen center.

Case: Would this apply to somebody that needs the star card in other words they have a regular Idaho driver's license and now they're renewing and they need the star card.

Hollinshead: It would be just like we had it here, they would need to go to Mountain Home for that.

Mayor Galloska: CDL? See this is the thing, we're talking about one and I apologize we haven't had a discussion about this yet. The complaints I've had, although I appreciate the senior citizen issue for Glenns Ferry that's a pretty huge issue. The complaints I've had is like CDL, star card, it always appears at least to the complaints that I've talked to is every time someone is sick in Mountain Home they pull the one that was here over to Mountain Home and yet when our is sick here they just shut it down. So, their complaint was, why is it always Mountain Home and not the other parts of the county that are getting those kinds of services.

Hollinshead: And I respect that sir. I'd have to look and see what we get up here, but I just knew it was just only renewals. It's not any new issues or anything like that. But also, please keep in mind. You all are growing, Mountain Home is growing, Elmore County is growing, we're getting slammed. I had two full time and two part time to keep up with the work I had to put another full time in there because now we're having to take care of Singapore and all the military that come in there. And with all that we're getting slammed, our numbers are skyrocketing on that. I was trying to come up with something to help Glenns Ferry and we can talk.

Mayor Galloska: I have no doubt about that, I guess the biggest concern coming from these complaints is they're going to say, wait a minute didn't you just approve collecting fees for a new substation in Glenns Ferry and now you're going to pull back a service.

Hollinshead: But that's going to be a new structure sir.

Mayor Galloska: I get it, but now would you do a new construction and pull services when we can't pay for it?

Hollinshead: Also, keep in mind that those impact fees that you're also going to be collecting doesn't pay for people.

Mayor Galloska: I get that to, but again why are we going to build a new building if we can't pay for the people to be there. I

Hollinshead: Also, keep in mind with our deputies here, it's a place for us to start doing our things here without having to take them back down to Mountain Home to process them and all that. Like I said I will work with, it just came in today, and we talked about it today so it's kind of fresh. I just wanted to plant a seed to get you all thinking about it then I can come back, and we can meet with the mayor here before we come to the city council. I thought that might work because that way we can still have a computer.

Also, ITD will not put new equipment up here. The equipment up here is so outdated because when she retired there were two upgrades in the software and all that and they're getting ready to pass some laws with other driver's license and I cannot speak for DMV, but DMV is also cutting back on their personnel because everything is going automated. I can't go too automated for testing and all that we have to have people for that.

Case: So, you're thinking about the senior citizens which is great, but that would be open to anybody who would want to do it online and doesn't have a home computer. They would know that the senior center was....

Hollinshead: Yes mam' that would be the focal point to where people would go over there maybe if they went over there they have lunch or something. We could come up with some hours but I gotta get with my people to answer the mayor's question about CDL's if they're renewing I'm not sure, if they're issuing we've never issued any CDL's.

Mayor Galloska: No and I appreciate that too. But mainly the complaint that I'm specifically talking about is concern with some CDL drivers have to turn in health certificates and such every year and every CDL driver has to do it every two years. Just that alone is a simple just drop it off and it's done whereas without this office

Hollinshead: It's something we can look at,, maybe we can work out something here. Josh and I are not above not saying we'll train and maybe we'll work and maybe we can get something to where a scanner can come in. They come in, they scan it put it in the system, and email it, we get it. It's a work in progress, but it's something to where instead of us saying we can't do anything, let's see what we can do.

Thompson: Is there going to be anything left down at this office or are they just going to close it?

Hollinshead: No, it's going to be the deputies area down here now.

Thompson: Until you build a new one?

Hollinshead: Yes, sir and that's going to be many many years before we get that.

Case: I wanted to talk about the burglaries, and I know you can't talk about the case going on, but do you have general suggestions. Do you have an idea of how rampant this is? Are people getting really up in arms over a small thing?

Hollinshead: I can't talk about any specific thing, but what I can is what we're seeing is juveniles going in and trying to get in the house. They're looking for little things like DVD's that they can take, sell them on the market for money. What we found out is people are still not locking their doors, they're still not locking their windows, not keeping their cars locked and that's a must. They can get in real easy and they're doing it. They're finding a way around it. It's not something real serious where they're going in and threatening people.

Case: It's not broken glass, broken doors, it's I found a sliding glass door open let's go.

B. Fire Chief – Derik Janousek:

Janousek: Guys are going to class this weekend. Southern Idaho Fire Academy.

Thompson: How many have gone to the academy?

Janousek: We usually send five or six a year.

Thompson: And everybody has gone through it basically?

Janousek: Everybody's at least gone through it once.

Mayor Galloska: How many are firefighter one now?

Janousek: Nine out of twelve.

Case: Is twelve a big number or are you still looking for volunteers?

Janousek: We're always looking.

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

Carnahan: Not too much to report, the DEQ got those two planning grants, they had some questions on our scope of work. They want us to do a little more so we'll work it out with them. Then we did submit those two construction grants and are waiting to here about that. We talked about the water loop and advancing with the heritage project get that out to bid in the next month or so.

Guy: Did the engineer ever come back for the water systems, the one we approved. Or is it, we got that now right?

Carnahan: DEQ approved the study for the water and the sewer system and we're actually working out some minor details before we can get going on that. We also submitted for a construction grant and a sewer grant. We were like one below for last year so hopefully the ones cleared out above us and a bunch didn't fill in under us. We'll should know that in a couple months.

Thompson: The loop out at the airport, is that ready to go?

Carnahan: Approved by DEQ, I think there's some options that the city is looking at to make some changes.

Mayor Galloska: Yes, she gave me some drawings tonight. We have set date of the 21st.

D. Public Works Director – Scott Nichols:

Nichols: Since the cats out of the bag we're starting the fire loop on the 21st. Check that off your list. The mayor and Mrs. Acord met with ITD to get some assistance, counseling and consulting on how to assist us on crosswalks, painting stripes on the roads, putting candlesticks to slow people down in town. We can't force them to not take the designated truck route, but they have new are going to be put up to strongly encourage them to go a different route then to go straight down to Bannock and First and then try to take the turn on Commercial. We'll have that on both ends of town and try to get them to come to North Commercial and make a straight shot across town. They will assist us with applications of the crosswalks in the painting. As long as we buy the approved material they'll come out and train us on how to do it. The widths and all the ins and outs of doing it correctly because it is their road. Just like the sheriff's department, the public works department and everyone else out there that owns a business employment is low so we have to do what we can do with what we have. So, if we can get assistance on their behalf to help us out, we're going to jump all over it. Might take a little longer than an entire road crew to come out and knock it out in ten minutes by driving a truck down the road. Might take a little longer than that but hopefully they'll bear with us, and we'll try to direct traffic as safe as we possibly can.

Case: Question, down on West Garfield where there was a lot of construction going on during the day, was that water or sewer or was that a personal problem with whoever lived there?

Nichols: That was a sewer issue.

Thompson: It was one we approved.

Nichols: Amongst neighbors that the city council approved without the knowledge of the public works director. So, that was approved, all fees were waived, they went and did the work. What you pass by every day to go to work at least two or three four of you on that table see it all day. Yep, that's the contractor had to hook up the sewer asking advice from the public works director they're clean out is in their front yard, they never had to go across the road. The newest road in town now has two tons of pea gravel in it so, I suggest you don't go down that road anymore until it's properly fixed. Especially yours because it's so low.

Thompson: A nice speed bump.

Janousek: More of a ditch.

Nichols: It'll take your drive line out. We spoke with the contractor that did the job and he advised me that he was going to get a hold of the homeowner to try to clean that mess up.

Mayor Galloska: You weren't here, but it started with the neighbor, had a contractor and way back when, and I don't know exactly when it happened, but they connected the two sewer lines together that went out to connect to the city line and they just cut it off and ran a new line. That caused a problem because the other neighbor is now no longer connected to the sewage, so we had an emergency when she came and asked for an emergency permit to do it.

Case: I just saw a mess.

Mayor Galloska: And the contractor, yeah, it's a mess.

Guy: I was under the understanding that it was on her property, I didn't know they were going to take out the road.

Nichols: No. It had to tear out the road because the contractor that did the initial work, you can't compound a wrong with a wrong. Two wrongs don't make a right it's illegal to have two homes hooked up to sewer so the legally could not hook that back together and so the unfortunate homeowner that stated she knew it was hooked to the neighbors, had to get her a contractor to hook her up. So, councilman Thompson, Councilwoman Case were present when West Garfield was completely redone. New potable water, new irrigation, brand new sewer in every single home from Commercial down West Garfield to basically Boise Street on both sides received a sewer hookup as well as a water hook up and irrigation if they had it at that time. My biggest concern was they're clean out for 307 West Garfield was in their front yard.

Thompson: So, all they had to do was hook up to that I was wondering if they could have.

Mayor Galloska: Which and Scott let me clarify here. The fee was waived the process was not waived and they should have gone through the full process, which you should have been able to sign off on that would have known that tells me that somebody passed that up. Which is not on the council because they did not know.

Nichols: No, I'm not pointing any blame.

Case: It felt like it.

Mayor Galloska: Just for clarity here.

Nichols: It is a collective mess up.

Mayor Galloska: I'm just clarifying what the role was here. They waived the fee, but they did not say that she did not have to have a permit or not follow the correct procedure.

Nichols: Correct. So, the rules and regulations, the codes and the procedures still have to be followed irregardless if the fees are waived or not waived. Whether the fees are waived or not waived the city does not hook up sewer lines. The city only inspects sewer lines and that's all we do. The sewer was inspected, not under pressure but was inspected to ensure that all connecting joints and the boot into the sewer line did not leak at all. But back to Councilman Thompson all they had to do was dig around the corner to the clean out that's a foot and a half out of the ground. Now, I'm not claiming to know everything about the ins and outs of infrastructure in town, but I do guarantee each and every one of you I have avenues that I can go down and find that information out had I been aware that they were just gonna rip road right through it and leave the mess that's out there now. Which had three quarters of their spoils are on their neighbor's yard.

Mayor Galloska: And that brings me back to that I need to find out why the process didn't get worked.

Nichols: We continue to inform the neighbor to the east or to the west sorry, to the west they need to clean up their property but yet the neighbor to the east has, what you see every single day that you drive down there, and we can't continue to allow this to sit here, this has to be cleaned up in a timely fashion. We should not have allowed that to leave that stuff out that long. Piled gravel on the street, the sidewalk is not accessible, there's no concern about citizens safety.

Guy: Are we responsible for the road?

We should not be responsible for that road; the contractor should be responsible for that road.

Guy: They should follow your guidelines.

Nichols: They should follow our guidelines of compaction, the proper road base, the proper thickness of the asphalt.

Guy: Don't get me wrong, I'm sure the parents out there would like a speed bump but not to that extent.

Nichols: There's already speed bumps on West Garfield.

Guy: So, it's still ongoing with the contractor?

Nichols: It's still ongoing with the contractor, I spoke with him this evening about cleaning up that job site in a timely fashion because I will have to explain that to the council tonight, I guarantee I'm going to have to explain that tonight. From my understanding with the contractor his sole job was to hook up the sewer.

Mayor Galloska: Did he dig the hole?

Nichols: He did dig the hole.

Mayor Galloska: Then he's responsible. If he dug the hole then he's responsible, he can't just say well not my end to clean.

Nichols: Yep, Nope, I fully agree. There's a full-size tree laying there.

Guy: I'm sorry it just sounded like when she brought it up more like an emergency thing like her basement was flooding with sewage and stuff so as far as my part I'm sorry for like rushing that along. We probably should have slowed it down and did more due diligence as far as

Mayor Galloska: But councilman what we did was not, the emergency was declaring that we could waive the fee and

Nichols: Get the job done.

Mayor Galloska: We did not tell anybody the contractor or the homeowner that they didn't need to follow the process and I did not direct the staff to bypass the process either and so I'm not sure where word got missed but I'm going to find out because that should not have gotten missed.

Guy: We should definitely include you in conversations like that, it just seemed like I mean if my basement is flooding I'd be a little irritated and I'd be hey can we just

Mayor Galloska: And that's why we have a flow sheet in this office when a permit, before they ever pay for a permit, granted she didn't have to pay for the permit, but she still had to go through the process, you don't get a permit until all that is done. That tells me somebody skipped a beat. And I will find out who and what happened we will get it fixed. My apologies to the council for that happening but that should not have happened.

Nichols: Hopefully that answered your question Councilwoman Case.

Case: It did thank you.

Guy: One more question, because I had a couple citizens come in and they wanted it on different streets like specifically where I live but I was more of less like when you come in off the freeway all the people coming to the state park. How much would it cost to put one of those signs that tell you your speed? I know a lot of small towns have it and they make me slow down too.

Nichols: The cheapest one we could find was fifteen thousand dollars.

Guy: Fair enough.

Nichols: That was affordable one, we thought this through before of grabbing on be and we could just randomly put it throughout town.

Mayor Galloska: I will tell you that you know during our ITD discussion this week we discussed, got permission from ITD to put the white fog lines down on First Ave. that will give a visual cue and they'll start to slow some traffic down to some degree with the candlesticks you'll start to see.

Nichols: As well as Bannock front of the school.

Mayor Galloska: It's not forcing them to slow down, it's just them a visual suggestion.

Guy: If a light is blinking telling you you're speeding you kind of have to be pardon my language an a hole to keep speeding.

Nichols: With the greater presence of our police force out of Mountain Home in town throughout the daylight hours, once the blinking lights hit you and then the shining blinking lights hit you, if you don't slowdown that will nip it in the bud that quick. However, that's fifteen thousand dollars.

E. Clerk/Treasurer – Teresa Parsons:

Parsons: N/A

F. Economic Development – Christy Acord: Absent.

G. Librarian – Jennifer Trail:

Trail: We're doing good serious work and having an impact on the community. Our adulting program tweens to eighteen-year-old is going so well. Last week we did sewing. That will go through October. A fellow is coming from Boise to do a coding program and then he will join us at literacy night at the school on March 30th. He's trying to get out on the road to rural communities, computer coding with him. Tomorrow we have PBS coming down to do a sneak peak of their new wombats show. I attended a meeting yesterday on the new website called findhelpidaho.org. You put in your zip code, and it links a million services that area available. It's with United Way and payers in the state. They're trying to get the word out there so we can get the word out there. It can be valuable to us and it's what our people can get. We are starting our summer program. That whole summer program will be run off the grant the two thousand dollars from the commission. I plan on submitting a letter of interest for a facilities grant that may possible come open to build a new library. There's definitely some steps to go through with the Commission of Libraries. If their budget gets past through the legislature, that hasn't happened yet but they're hoping it will. They're trying to have things in place that people could hit the ground running with it. Right now they are accepting letters of intent and if you're chosen for a letter to apply then you will move forward. Building costs are hardly ever in grants, we need bigger spaces. We spend hours rolling the tables and chairs back and forth to adjust for the spaces. I'm just going to jump into the deep end and try. If the time comes and our letter of intent is approved at that time, I would probably appreciate or try to get some letters of support, I hope I can come to you with a plan and get some letter of support on that project.

H. Animal Control/Code Enforcement – Jackie Shenk: Absent.

I. Cemetery: Kurtis Workman:

Workman: I got some movement on trying to assemble the cemetery advisory board. In my initial idea the information of that commission was to have a seat that was held by a member of the VFW to represent those concerns. Mr. Klett emailed me today and his suggestion was Mr. Christopherson so that puts three of us currently available which technically on a five person represents a quorum you could also operate solely as a commission. In the next meeting or two I'll be putting our names forward for official consideration and we'll start moving on creating the bylaws and operating procedures for that. We need to get that in place so we can as a group offer input as maintenance gets more intense for the summer.

J. Airport Manager – Brian Reid: Absent.

Mayor Galloska: The manager for the airport is not here, but he and I met with the aeronautics division and he approved the MOU with them so we'll be moving forward on that. We've also work and council has asked us to look into and we'll present that to you in the future on the property lines and we'll move forward on that. We will be starting the 21st on the water line.

K. Historical Museum – Donna Carnahan: Absent.

L. *Planning & Zoning – Kt Carpenter: Absent.*

Item 16. MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Thompson: N/A

Inmon: N/A

Guy: N/A

Case: Just something to ponder, a lot of cities are allowing a minimal amount of laying hens on personal residence it has to be in the backyard, it has to be fenced, no roosters there's a lot of rules, but it's just something to ponder.

Inmon: We're not allowed to have to a chicken?

Case: It says no fowl and that came up during 4H.

Inmon: Can we put that on the agenda to rephrase that?

Mayor Galloska: Yep.

Nichols: There is a code with 4H and participants that participants must remove said optimum animals once the fair is over.

Mayor Galloska: It is on a future agenda.

Item 17. ADJOURN: 7:59 PM

Minutes submitted by: Kristian McFarland

Date: 02/23/2023

Approved by the City Council:

Date: 02/28/2023

William L. Galloska - Mayor

*Attest: _____
Teresa Parsons - Clerk/Treasurer*