

City of Glenns Ferry City Council Meeting June 14, 2022

The regular City Council meeting of the City of Glenns Ferry was opened and called to order at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, June 14, 2022, by Mayor William Galloska.

Members Present: Susan Case, Luke Guy, Kenny Thompson, Mayor William Galloska

Staff Present: Teresa Parsons, Derik Janousek, Scott Nichols, Jennifer Trail

Others: Lieutenant Burnett, Kurtis Workman

Online: Thomas Wicher

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Item 1. OPEN MEETING/ROLL CALL:

Susan Case Johnny Hernandez Luke Guy Ken Thompson
 Mayor Billy Galloska

Let the record show Councilman Hernandez was absent

Item 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

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

Galloska: Can I get a motion to adopt the agenda?

Guy: So made.

Galloska: Do I have a second?

Thompson: I will do that.

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 May 24, 2022.

B. Accounts Payables for May 2022.

C. Payroll for May 2022.

Galloska: Can I get a motion to accept the Consent Agenda?

Thompson: I will make the motion that we accept the Consent Agenda.

Galloska: Second?

Guy: I second it.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

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

Item 7. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Lorraine Pratt: Snake River Arts Council:

Requesting Program and Dinner at the Glenns Rest Cemetery.

Mayor Galloska: Without Lori Pratt being here we will need a motion to table the Snake River Arts Councils request, this is on the dinner. I guess we have already talked about that with here, didn't we?

Guy: Yeah, we were leaving this for if anyone had issues, because this was kind of like a weird request, but it don't look like anyone showed up, or did you show up for that?

Workman: I kind of need to switch hats, if I can. I'm Kurtis Workman my actual physical address is 1890 S 650 E, Bliss, Idaho. However, I am also the Vice President of the Snake River Arts Council. I believe

you have seen the outline and based on the letter to the editor that she submitted for today's newspaper, that you get the general gist. As our committee has worked on different ideas, I have become familiar with this project or idea. If you do have any questions, I might be able to answer those.

Thompsons: *Has anybody said anything negative, that the problem. I don't really care, if you want to have dinner out there in the cemetery that's their problem.*

Workman: *It is quiet company. But no, we have not heard any, um, we've had questions that I felt like we were able to address in terms of like: Is it just going to be a large group just randomly trapesing about the cemetery after dark? And the answer to that is no, the idea is to have a very designed program to serve dinner in the uninhabited areas, sorry of the insensitive terminology, for the unused portions, and then to have a very specific guided path to specific headstones where presentations will be made on the person who is in that plot and their contributions to the art in the area. So, it is not just a free for all to go explore the cemetery after dark, it is very designed and designated path for the program. And that is the question we've haven't had anyone come to our committee and say don't do this, or this is a horrible idea. But we have had that question be brought to us and that is our answer to that question. It would be a very designated path.*

Mayor Galloska: *I would like to know what Public Works has to say about this, I know that there is water schedules and such that we need to talk about.*

Nichols: *The water will be off by the time this event happens. My only question is, has committee approached the surviving loved ones of the ones that will be visited?*

Workman: *We have not because the way we hoped to decide upon which people we would feature is to have that information brought to us by loved ones, who want those accomplishments and contributions recognized. So, it is not just a...*

Nichols: *So, it teeters on approval from survivors.*

Workman: *Yes, and specifically their nomination is the ideal situation if we do not receive nominations then the process would be to come up with ideas then to approach those families as best as we can contact, and if we can't contact them, then probably not make them part of the thing, until we can.*

Case: *Are you married to the title Dining with the Dead?*

Workman: *Dining with the Dead, that... I'm personally not. Um, Lori has been the driving force on our committee and that was her idea. And to be perfectly honest, we've haven't had a conversation on any alternate names. Is there a suggestion?*

Case: *I don't know why, and this is just me. It is just creepy. Dining with the Dead is just kind of creepy. I mean it would be funny or apropos like a Halloween weird sort of event, but to honor the dead, it just sounds... but it is probably just me. It is an odd...*

Workman: *That is definitely something I can carry back to the committee, I'll be honest with you, it didn't even phase me, have spent a considerable amount of time in Arizona doing Morphis Festivals and stuff, it hadn't even occurred to me. That is definitely something...*

Case: *This is something drastically different. Two very different things, so I am just asking. I'm not demanding anything, or saying no if you don't change it. But it might go over well, I don't know how many creepy people we have in town. I love the idea, the idea actually of honor people who have supported the arts council I think is awesome, the name is just a little off putting.*

Workman: *I'd be happy to carry that back to the Arts Council to discuss that.*

Case: *I maybe the only person that feels that way. So, you might want to poll the council here.*

Mayor Galloska: *Councilman Guy, you have any questions?*

Guy: *No, no... It's not my cup of tea, but I cannot see anything wrong with it as long as it is done in a respectable way, and all that. So that when... because I think that's the only, when I talked to a few people in town, that's the only thing as long as is respectful. It wasn't like a drinking, people stumbling over headstones and trashing the cemetery, as long as it is respectful and all that, I think it is fine.*

Workman: *The real point and the concept behind it, it really is to honor and to educate the other people about the contributions and I don't think we can achieve that goal by being disrespectful, to be honest*

with you. I think that it has to be based in respect, that is the purpose we want to exemplify people who have come before and made those contributions that they have made. So, this is just my personal comment, I don't see how it could ever be successful without being respectful.

Mayor Galloska: I forget, what's the date of the event?

Case: They said the fall, didn't they?

Nichols: October?

Workman: The one thing we have hard discussed on that issue is to avoid the actual Halloween Holiday, indifference to things like Trunk or Treat and that kind of...

Mayor Galloska: Sure, so it doesn't get mixed, I appreciate that.

Nichols: Yeah, she said it was October 20th-ish.

Workman: Somewhere, I think we were shooting for that third, I don't think we've set a firm date. If we have, I don't remember.

Nichols: I don't think she made anything, she didn't put the die in the wool because she didn't know if there would be a mass input from the community saying no, so they didn't reserve the dining, reserve where they were going to go until there was more solid yes or no.

Mayor Galloska: I would say earlier in October would be better just because the closer it gets to the 31st the more that mixed feeling then you have some other issues based on that misperception. Do I have a motion or any thoughts?

Workman: Thank you, Council.

Nichols: I believe you posted in the paper that we have until June 20th to cast a vote?

Workman: I believe that was what it is, if you'd like me to run and get copy? It's out in the car, but... Somewhere in that neighborhood.

Guy: I think as long as the community at large doesn't mind it, I can't see it being like a bad thing. Just to teach people.

Case: I love the idea, I'm behind the idea, anything to support the arts. I just don't know the reaction to the name. Some will be like me, and some won't care.

Guy: I mean if its going to upset people that have a bunch of family buried out there, we want to at least give them time, is the only thing I can think of that could be bad.

Thompson: I probably got as many family out there as anybody in town, it doesn't bother me much.

Case: I have family there.

Guy: Me, too.

Case: I get it, it is going to be respectful, I don't have a problem with it.

Thompson: So, make a motion.

Guy: The paper just went out today right, with the add in it? So, I would say be next time we should have some feedback.

Mayor Galloska: So, do you prefer then to wait until, give it another two weeks?

Guy: Yeah, just so, because I mean like how often do people reply right at the same day as its printed out?

Case: We passed the 20th by then though, right?

Parsons: Today is the 14th. I can put it on the 28th Agenda.

Nichols: That would be eight (8) days after the...

Case: After.

Mayor Galloska: Past their deadline.

Workman: If I may, I would prefer if you did. Speaking as an Arts Councilmember I feel like we set that deadline and we should be respectful of that deadline as well. So, people feel like they have till the 20th.

Thompson: I think we should make a motion and get it over with. I'll will make a motion to approve this silly idea.

Case: I will second it, with I hope you will take just back to the committee, and if they are married to that idea okie-dokie. Just maybe think about the Dine with the Dead name? I'll second it.

Mayor Galloska: I have a motion and a second. All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 8. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] City of Glenns Ferry/Elmore County Security Services and Joint Powers Agreement.

Thompson: Do you have anything you want to tell us about here?

Lieutenant Burnett: No sir.

Thompson: This is between us and the county, isn't it?

Lieutenant Burnett: It is. I would probably throw in there the Sheriff as well.

Thompson: I'm sure he put in his two bits worth.

Lieutenant Burnett: I haven't seen this, this year.

Thompson: It's pretty much standard.

Parsons: Three percent (3%) increase.

Thompson: Well, the three percent (3%) increase, yes.

Parsons: Was the only change I saw.

Mayor Galloska: Any other Council have questions?

Guy: The only difference is three percent (3%).

Mayor Galloska: Yeah, the three percent (3%) budget increase is the only thing, and honestly, I expected the request for more.

Case: I did too. Just because of...

Mayor Galloska: Fuel prices and everything else.

Guy: That is more than fair, that's what it's been going at.

Thompson: I make the motion that we go ahead and approve it.

Case: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: I have a motion to approve the Elmore County Services and Joint Powers Agreement and allow the Mayor to sign and I have a second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 9. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Wicher Parcel Split/Boundary Line Adjustment Application.

Parsons: I have a Wicher online.

Mayor Galloska: Mr. Wicher would you like to speak to this request?

Wicher: The property is one (1) Parcel currently, we would like to split into three (3) Parcels and retain the existing house on the largest parcel and then the other two (2) would be probably about a half-acre and quite six acre. So that, that is the open view of the request. Are there any questions for me?

Thompson: Are you planning on using it for further development for yourselves or selling to the public?

Wicher: Our plan is to sell the large existing house and then I will personally retain the Parcel B and we will sell the Parcel A. Sell two parcels and retain one.

Thompson: I see.

Mayor Galloska: Council?

Thompson: I don't have a problem with it myself.

Case: I don't either, it's just something the attorney usually ways in on, and he tells us yes it's in-line with the ordinances, no it isn't. I have zero problem with it. I just want to make sure.

Thompson: We make a motion contingent around his approval.

Case: I would be all for that.

Mayor Galloska: Ok, you going to make that motion?

Thompson: Yes.

Mayor Galloska: Ok. I have a motion to approve this contingent on the attorney's approval. Do I have a second?

Case: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 10. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] DEPARTMENT/COMMITTEE MEMBER REPORT:

A. **Sheriff Office** – Sheriff Hollinshead/Lieutenant Burnett:

Lieutenant Burnett: For the month of May Events: The total numbers stayed pretty consistent with last month of about seventy-five (75). Thirty-six (36) of those were calls of service. Thirty-nine (39) of those events were self-initiated by the Deputies. However, our criminal case numbers almost tripled. Month of April we had three (3), month of May we had ten (10). School getting out.

Thompson: Are you saying kids are getting into trouble?

Lieutenant Burnett: I didn't really pay attention when I was doing the stat, what those specific case numbers were for, but we usually see all over the county when school gets out, people start taking time more time off work, to spend time on summer vacation as stuff so, we see a gradual over summer, June, July and then August we peek with calls for service and case numbers it seems like that's been the trend the last couple of years. And then school starts, and people are back to the grindstone things go down until the winter, then crashes go up.

Case: Not that you don't have anything better to do, is there anyway you can compare it to, it is the same kind of like an annual sort of rise and fall, and is... because this is something I am curious about I would like to know if crime is somehow related to the inflation and gas prices, etc.. In other words, fuel being stolen, home invasions, stores being robbed more often than not, that sort of thing.

Lieutenant Burnett: No absolutely and if you'd like the 28th when we're back, I can go look and kind of give you an idea of differences of types of calls for service they were, on the case numbers anyways.

Case: That would be great.

Lieutenant Burnett: Report back on that.

Thompson: Inflation has got to have some kind of effect on what's going on.

Case: I guess I am just looking ahead to see if maybe the inflation will have an effect on the crime in our area.

Lieutenant Burnett: We saw a, not necessarily at first with Covid, when we went with that whole Covid getting shut down but as the Covid fatigue, I'll call it, started taking affect the type of calls for service changed drastically, we saw more alcohol related, more family fight related, people are confined the tend to...

Case: We've been looking at that face too long.

Lieutenant Burnett: Yeah, so that is a very good question. I can definitely compare looking, if you'd like, from January up to so far this year.

Case: I guess the reason I am asking is, I thought maybe we could be a little proactive tell people, hey these are the ways you can sort of alleviate or protect yourself a little bit better, this is happening kind of things, I thought if we got an early jump on it, and it maybe worry for nothing.

Lieutenant Burnett: Yeah, no absolutely. One of the things that I'm pretty excited that we started doing or have started the process working with Mobile Crisis more. They've done this great big program over in Ada County with Canyon County where they dropped hospitalization of where we do a mental hold or involuntary hold on somebody, it drop hospitalization down sixty-five percent (65%) by them getting involved sooner and maybe on, while we are dealing with it. I am pretty excited moving forward with that. Because again we, I can tell you across the county and not necessarily specifically Glenns Ferry, but the County we've seen a huge rise in mental health issues. So, you asking that makes me kind of curious if maybe that is one of the reasons.

Case: I would be on both topics, I would be interested.

Thompson: So, you suppose it is Covid, inflation...

Lieutenant Burnett: I am not a columnist, I am not a...

Case: You know the sad thing is, you have to be two (2) years out of it before you really get the data to say, oh look this is what happened.

Thompsons: Yeah, that is usually the way it works.

Case: But I do know in times of inflation, because I'm old enough to have lived through recessions, you know people stealing out of your gas tank, home invasions tend to go up, store thefts tend to go up. I just didn't know if that was happening here.

Lieutenant Burnett: Yeah so, I haven't noticed, nothing has really stuck out when I compile these. Just so you are aware what I have to do is, I have to go through the whole months, every call for the whole county, cause there's the way dispatch logs them, there is no way for me to just print off or separate Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home area.

Case: Oh, I wouldn't even mind if it was County wide, I just sort of...

Lieutenant Burnett: I have to go through probably, we take anywhere of 13 to 15,000 calls of service a month. I have to go through every single one of those, just so you are aware these numbers might not be

100% accurate. Me looking at sheets with addresses, trying to remember ok, that is Glenns Ferry, is this one in the City Limits.

Case: Well, ok, so maybe we can look at it this way so, I don't want you to have to jump through a bunch of hoops, I am sure you have resources that most of us never use saying this is how to protect yourself, or this is the smart way to be looking out for whatever.

Lieutenant Burnett: Yeah, so we have absolutely no problem if church groups or scouts, different community groups coming in and that is part of our Community Outreach that we do is talk about making sure, you know, your house lights are on, your outside lights, you keep lights on, the day in age ring doorbell is a huge saying. Making sure you, its Glenns Ferry I grew up in a small town where I left the key in the ignition in the pickup every night, you can't do that anymore. There's these things that we, its hard to get out of these habits, but we are more that willing to educate and talk about that. Ill find that, I'm curious too.

B. **Fire Chief** – Derik Janousek:

Janousek: Let me see, we went over and cleaned the Senior Center on Saturday. If you get a chance to drive by, we trimmed all the trees.

Mayor Galloska: Thank you for that.

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

D. **Public Works** – Scott Nichols:

Nichols: I'll start with our easy one the Sanitary Survey went great we just had one small deficiency that has already been addressed and taken care of. There will be some street oiling starting June 21st. So, you got in front of you a map June 21st oiling the biggest hurdle we are going to have is the entire stretch of S Commercial from the Fudge Factory to the Water Tower. The reason why we decided to start at the Fudge Factory is to give us an alternate route to direct traffic down Shrum Avenue to go around the oiling machines and the barricades. We will have plenty of signage up. Mr. Kurtis (Workman) is going to put this information on the News Paper Facebook site, because we were a little too late getting it into the paper. We have S Commercial, S Logan, S Lincoln, W Snake River, and we had a street that the Mayor and I decided to not do, so we moved it over to S Oregon instead of S Onida. This should be about a half to three quarters of the day. We are going to try our best to get that S Commercial done quicker so that we can open it back up and get traffic flowing on threw through town a lot quicker. It's a double edge sword, we've kick the can too many days, months and years. We will be doing S Commercial with the understanding that it will be an inconvenience to a mass majority of people of the south side of town. If we continue to push this off, the road will fall completely apart before we even get anywhere close to getting funding to replace the road and infrastructure.

Mayor Galloska: The biggest complaint the I suspect will see is from RV'ers, but it is something that has to happen.

Nichols: With the limited access to the W Madison, you just have to do it. We can't continue to not to protect that stretch of road waiting and hoping that someone is going to give us some magical fairy dust money to get it done. Because at that point then that road might as well just be chip sealed and then all the complaints will get is from rock flying everywhere, from that. We have a PBS special on the same day, on the 21st. PSB Public Broadcasting Idaho will be here, I could not get an assistant so will be just me doing the PBS special on the 21st. They're going to come into town and talk about the Water Treatment Plant, the distribution system. Hopefully there won't be any historical questions because in the small twenty years I've been here I don't know a third of what goes on in town. Or what has been going on in town. But the Theatre the Arts want to glorify those that have contributed to the community, I just... Hopefully they won't ask those questions, they are supposed to be send me a list of predetermined questions but they have yet to send that to me.

Case: Do you know what the show is about? I mean what the...

Mayor Galloska: What's the premise?

Nichols: The Water Treatment Plant.

Case: Just here, or?

Nichols: Nope all through small town Idaho. You would be very very surprised as to know that Glenns Ferry is one of very few communities in the state that has a full blow Water Treatment Plant and because we are one of very very few they want to spot light that.

Case: In a good way.

Nichols: In a good way.

Thompson: We were fortunate to have it happen, the right time when the state wanted to spend some money, give us the grants and stuff.

Nichols: They want to show case that, bring light to it, even though the plants been there for quite some time.

Mayor Galloska: Do you have any idea when it is going to air?

Nichols: That I do not know either, when its going to air. They are going to do Glenns Ferry and then they are going to Buhl to interview the all-female wastewater staff that they have. Surprisingly enough it is five very respectable women that handle all wastewater in the City of Buhl. The have no male employees in the wastewater department. So, they are going to high light that. Very unique. And that's about it.

E. **Clerk/Treasurer** – Teresa Parsons:

Parsons: We have Stew's/Beck's Railhouse came in for a Catering Permit for the street dance, 3rd of July. I have already passed it on to the Fire Department Chief and the Sheriff office. We have conference next week, a slue of us will be out Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in training.

F. **Development** – Christy Acord: Absent.

G. **Librarian** – Jennifer Trail:

Trail: Summer is here, summer is busy time at the library, so I did start summer reading June 1st, every Wednesday. For June and July, we are doing a program at the Library. This Thursday the Lego Bus is coming down from Boise so a guy that specializes in STEM Education has remodeled an old City bus thing and it has a track, kids. He will be there from Thursday from 10 to 11:30am and kids can build Lego things, build cars. His videos look cool.

Thompson: What's the cutoff point?

Trail: For ages? Legos are timeless, I think they even say 99 on the box, 0-99, or 5, choking hazard. You can come. So, he will be there Thursday morning. And then Monday, I think it's the 20th maybe, whatever this Monday is we're having, St Luke's is coming to do a Bike Rodeo and give out free helmets, safety helmets, so that is the kickoff to the Summer Stem Program which is GEO Caching around town for the next five weeks. So, there are a couple of locations that we need to ask permission for to hide treats. So, every Monday, for the next five weeks I will hide three prizes in different locations. So, people will come in get the clues, get the coordinates of the place and then have to go find them, sign a log book that they have done it, pick a prize and then if they con show they have been there, they take like a selfie with it or something, then we will auction off, we will check out scooters if they need a scooter to get around town. Hence the bike safety, hopefully they are all being safe. Watch out for children. So that starts Monday as well and goes the next five weeks. Every Monday will be new locations. There is a group called Global Ties to Idaho, and they came a couple of years ago they brought a group of educators from Mexico that was interested in our maker space and what we do for STEM learning, this group that brings them up, they toured places in Boise and then they want to tour rural small town, like how we do things on cheap. They came a couple of years ago and I did a presentation and had our learning tools out, different activities we did, and it must of gone well, cause they called and this year they are bringing a group from Indonesia. They will be here next Thursday for a presentation and then to see the STEM activities and stuff we are doing at the library.

Mayor Galloska: What time is that?

Trail: At 11, at the library. We did receive a grant from the Commission for Libraries for \$1,000 to promote, their talking book services, large print, so people that are physically unable to hold books or physically impaired, visually impaired. Either audio books, service that goes "like the old Netflix" of audio books, you put it in the mail, and you get it back in the mail and you trade them out, these cartridges. So, we got \$1,000 to purchase all large print books so we will have a booth at the 4th of July promoting that, we have to hold two events, so I will go to the Senior Center and let them know about it and then we will do a booth at the 4th of July. Our Ready for Kindergarten Program that we offered earlier this year, they reached out to their partners that had offered the program, and said they had extra stipend, and sent us \$5,000 to support the program. So, we can use it to purchase furniture for the kids area, during the program, we can use bookcases, tables, we can do anything that will support that program, get tubs and kits for that. So, we got money from them, which was good. We are going to be in the 4th of July Parade, the Bus will be in the parade and then we will have our table, we are going to do a fundraiser table, game and also do our talking book thing as well. We will plan on being in that. We did finish up our Budget and the Board approved it, so we will have our Budget ready to turn in, finally. So, lots going on.

Thompson: Sounds like you are busy to me. You like it though don't ya.

Trail: Yeah, Yeah... Right now, there's a lot and I thought to myself, what is the very last-minute thing I can do? Scott, so the Bike Rodeo, Monday, I think we will have some cones and stuff out, I think we will probably have about 40 kids so far, out between that cement thing and the library.

Nichols: Do you know how many cones, or do you just want them all?

Trail: I don't so cones... I don't know. But maybe just so people are aware that something going on. I am assuming St Luke's will bring cones for the obstacle course and stuff. Maybe do we have like a...

Nichols: Enough to just block it off, like we did for the bus?

Trail: Yeah, just a little caution.

H. **Animal Control** – Jackie Shenk: Absent.

I. **Airport Manager** – Brian Reid: Absent.

Mayor Galloska: We did get the grant to add to that fire loop, now the only thing we are waiting on is approval from DEQ, for our plan. Once we get that approval which Donn told me today, should be within a week or two at the most. Once we have that we can start the fire loop and get that done. Once the fire loop, then we hope to start the taxiways and aprons.

Guy: Has that guy from Kuna talked about moving this way?

Mayor Galloska: Brian Reid he is...

Guy: Is he committed to that?

Mayor Galloska: We have not signed the contract, once that contract is ready to be signed, I will bring that before Council, you guys will see it before we sign it.

J. **Historical Museum** – Donna Carnahan: Absent.

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

Item 11. MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Thompson: N/A

Guy: N/A

Case: I was just wondering, and I am going to pick on you again. There was a time when people that had to do community hours, they would come to Glenns Ferry and clean up weeds, trash, whatever. Is that still a program going on? Or do you have something in Mountain Home?

Lieutenant Burnett: The SILDS from the Jail. The Deputy that would bring down the inmates.

Case: I think it was people who instead of having any jail time has community hours as their sentence. They had some community work they had to do, so many hours. It has been several years since they..

Lieutenant Burnett: You've seen them down here. So, the one that I'm thinking of is called SILDS I don't know what it stands for, it is usually judge orders, supervised by a Deputy that brings them down and what not. That program, I don't know the exact reason, it was canceled through court and the Sheriff office during the Covid time.

Case: Oh, ok.

Lieutenant Burnett: So, I don't have any other information off that that is planning on being brought back, and what that would look like.

Case: Ok, but at this time it is suspended.

Lieutenant Burnett: It is suspended, yup.

Item 12. ADJOURN: [ACTION ITEM]

Parsons: 7:42 pm

Minutes submitted by: Teresa Nelson Parsons

Date: 06/15/2022

Approved by the City Council: 06/28/2022

William L. Galloska - Mayor

Attest: _____
Teresa Parsons - Clerk/Treasurer