

City of Glenns Ferry City Council Meeting March 28, 2023

The regular City Council meeting of the City of Glenns Ferry for 7:00 pm on Tuesday, March 28, 2023, by Mayor William Galloska.

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

Staff Present: Teresa Parsons, Jackie Shenk, Scott Nichols, Christy Acord

Others: Brittany and Thatcher Guy, Kurtis Workman, Steve Alderman, Donn Carnahan

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Item 1. OPEN MEETING/ROLL CALL:

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

Item 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Item 3. MOTION TO: [ACTION ITEM] Adopt the Amended Agenda:

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

- DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Juanita Garza, Library Board: Resignation from the Library Bord, March 17, 2023.
- DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Donn Carnahan, Keller Associates: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Administration of Planning Act (ARPA) Grant: Project Number: WWG-481-2023-41, for the Purpose of Preparing a Wastewater Planning Study for the City of Glenns Ferry.
- DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Approve Resolution 23-___: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Administration of Planning Act (ARPA) Grant: Project Number: WWG-481-2023-41.

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

- Received Resignation and Grant Offer, after City Council Agenda Posting Deadline.

Inmon: I'll make the motion to Adopt the Amended Agenda

Guy: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 4. BEGIN PUBLIC HEARING:

1. PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED FEE INCREASE BEYOND 5% (FIVE PERCENT) AND THE IMPOSITION OF NEW FEES.

Mayor Galloska: The time is:

Parsons: 7:02

a. Explanation of Hearing Procedures/Presentation by Mayor:

Mayor Galloska: Now we begin the Public Hearing for the Proposed Fee Increase beyond 5% and the imposition of new fees.

b. Mayor Mention Written Testimony Received and from Whom.

Mayor Galloska: At this time, we did not receive any written testimony FOR, UNCOMMITTED, or AGAINST, so that is a ZERO for all categories.

2. TESTIMONY TAKEN:

Mayor Galloska: I will now take testimony for anyone that has signed up for SUPPORTING, UNCOMMITTED, and on the Proposed Fee Increase beyond 5% and the imposition of new fees.

3. CLOSE PUBLIC HEARING: (No Motion Needed).

Mayor Galloska: Now we close the Public Hearing for the Proposed Fee Increase beyond 5% and the imposition of new fees. The time is:

Parsons: 7:03pm.

Item 5. 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.

Steve Alderman: Steve Alderman 246 W Madison. I have a few things to discuss, one is building permits and streamline that process by the way. It took me two weeks to get my building permit, which should take a week at the most. It took me four to five weeks to get signed off on my foundation which should have took less than a week. I made phone calls to the building inspector his phone picked up on the first ring which means he had it shut off. I left him four messages; he called back after I came to city hall and said he didn't get any of the messages. So, is something wrong with the phones. I called you but you were on vacation, did you get my message?

Mayor Galloska: I did.

Steve Alderman: The phone works.

Parsons: I did check his phone after you came in and complained and it went right through.

Steve Alderman: What went right through?

Parsons: When I text his phone at work, when I call.

Steve Alderman: I didn't text.

Parsons: When I called his phone it worked so I did check that.

Steve Alderman: Maybe I'm blocked then I don't know. It picked up on the first ring and I left him four messages. I have witnesses every time I have called him.

Mayor Galloska: I don't doubt you.

Steve Alderman: He did come over and inspect it however it took six weeks to process which should have took a week and a half to do foundation. The owner of the project is furious he is pulling the project and not finishing it. Now we have a foundation sitting in the ground and an owner leaving town because he's furious at the whole process. I'm furious because I'm losing money, I'm losing \$75,000 because this guy is not building this house in this town now. You guys are losing money, taxpayer money. Because the simple thing is stopping by and checking the foundation. The gentleman lives here in town, it's not a tough deal to swing by to take a look. Even if he doesn't have a message he can drive by the construction sites and see what's going on. He gets paid to do that. We need to streamline building permits, we're a little disappointed. Obviously the owner is very disappointed, I have to give him his money back so I lose \$20,000 besides the money I would have made on the house. Because of it not happy. Also, I'd like to talk about codes, I know I have three minutes and the timer is probably going.

Mayor Galloska: You're fine.

Steve Alderman: Codes, I would like the city council to look at the ten-foot set back code. I've talked to Janousek who is our fire chief, and he doesn't have any issues with changing to a five-foot setback. The reason being is we're talking about ADU's we're talking about city infill. We need to update the city code so we can get a little more in our city. We're limited to where we can build in the city as far as the river, the mountains, the highway, the interstate so we need to work on infill which is going to be our city codes. Right now, I have three garages that people want to build. One lady was told no she couldn't build it where she wanted to somebody's neighbor because of the setback. I would like you guys to consider a five-foot setback. Is there anyways a guy can apply for a variance on these projects?

Mayor Galloska: We've had variance requests before.

Steve Alderman: I'm the neighbor to one of them so I have no issues and Susan is the neighbor to the other one.

Case: It's fine, we've discussed it, and we have no problem. The place that she has now actually comes into our yard and we've never had a problem with that.

Steve Alderman: There's a couple projects that we want to help the homeowners out by shifting their garage by five feet to give them better access. We're building garages and that's a good thing for Glenns Ferry because it's getting some junk off the street and around houses and in a garage. It's cleaning up the town. Hopefully we're all for helping these people build garages. I'm out of time and I have a whole lot to go. I will come back next city council meeting.

Case: I would like to ask questions please.

Mayor Galloska: We have to stay on topic. I agree I want to ask questions too.

Case: I want to ask him questions about the specific nature he spoke about.

Inmon: Can we put him on the agenda?

Mayor Galloska: Yes, we can do that. I just want to make sure we don't go outside of the line, that's all I'm asking.

Case: You have a gavel. It's addressed to him because this is the first I've heard of it. I want to ask questions. During this process did you let it go the six weeks with the unanswered calls or did you come into city hall?

Steve Alderman: I came into city hall once and as soon as I did I got a response back from him the same day. He said he didn't get my messages. I don't know why his phone picks up on the first ring, if he shuts it off while he's at work in Boise. I don't understand the whole process there.

Mayor Galloska: The reason I was telling you I hadn't returned your call yet is I put out a call to find out what the issue is. Because I want to give you an answer. Right now, I don't know the answer to those questions.

Steve Alderman: I just wanted to make sure it wasn't all phones. I knew you were on vacation, and it picked up on the first ring also. I just figured he had his phone shut off and I assumed he'd get the messages because he was at work for the state at the time and four weeks went by. I got one part checked off at two weeks and then another two weeks went by and it only takes us two days max to put up the walls max and he should come back and check it and he knew we were ready and I called him twice and left him two messages once on a Wednesday and once on a Friday and didn't hear back. I came in here the following Thursday and made an official complaint if that's what you want to call it to say what's going on, where's he at? I don't want to tell him how to do his job, but he should check his jobs to make sure they're not going ahead of schedule to make sure somebody is not doing something that they shouldn't be doing. The town's not that big if there's three job sites and it takes him three minutes to drive by them to see what's going on. I don't think it's a huge deal. We should be forced to call him and come check but if he doesn't hear from us he should swing by and see how we're progressing to see what's going to make sure we're not doing something that we shouldn't be.

Inmon: My question would have been answered by the mayor. I wanted to know if you are going to find that out. That way we can address it.

Mayor Galloska: I am looking into it absolutely.

Item 6. MOTION TO: [ACTION ITEM] Consent Agenda.

A. City Council Meeting Minutes for March 14, 2023.

B. Accounts Payables for March 2023.

C. Library Minutes for January 2023.

D. Library Minutes for Special Meeting February 23, 2023.

Case: I make a motion to adopt the consent agenda.

Guy: I second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 7. ITEMS MOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION:

**Item 8. DELIBERATION/DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Approve Resolution 23-__
Adopting Fee Increases and New Fees, Effective October 1, 2023. (ROLL CALL VOTE)**

Inmon: “I motion to adopt A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENNS FERRY, ELMORE COUNTY, IDAHO ESTABLISHING A CONSOLIDATED FEE SCHEDULE ADDING NEW FEES; INCREASING FEES BY MORE THAN 5%; AND INCREASING OTHER FEES 5% OR LESS FOR VARIOUS CITY FEES; DECLARING THAT ALL PREVIOUS RESOLUTIONS, ORDERS OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT ARE NULL AND VOID; DECLARING THAT IF ANY PART OF THIS RESOLUTION IS DECLARED TO BE INVALID BY A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION, THEN THE REMAINING PORTION SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE with the changes made today be adopted”

Mayor Galloska: Council for your understanding we’ve found some places in the fee schedule that have not been sufficient to cover costs for the city. We have a few of them that didn’t have any fee for instance under the plan review area it takes several hours, different people to touch on some of these plans so there needs to be a fee there to cover the city.

Case: I didn’t see anything out of line.

Guy: I spent awhile here asking lots of questions and I got most of them resolved. The biggest one here for me is the dog surrender fee. I’m completely for it and I think they should go on a list saying they can’t own an animal if they surrender now, but what I’m scared about if they surrender animals, and you make them pay a \$50 fee I feel like more dogs are going to end up in the river and in deserts.

Shenk: It’s about the same either way, you’ll still get your animals (inaudible).

Guy: I feel like it’s just as easy to give it to someone like surrender it up.

Shenk: The goal for that is to get people to rehome their own animals and not put them in the shelter. I guess from what I’ve seen, from working in the vet offices and stuff is that people that surrender their animals tend to not have that much emotional attachment to the dog, not always. I feel like it will sway the people that are giving up animals and releasing them out on farmlands.

Thompson: Why do we need to be so high? Just to discourage.

Shenk: Yeah pretty much.

Thompson: What we’re doing is telling people to take their 22 out and shoot them in the head.

Shenk: No, we’re telling people to find their own homes for it instead of dropping them in the shelter.

Thompson: Unfortunately, people that aren’t attached to them are going to take them out and get rid of them.

Shenk: That’s going to happen either way.

Thompson: Not if it’s easier to get rid of them through you or to us. I hate to do that, but it might not be a dog’s life.

Parsons: Can I make..... With fees being the way they are, you need to take into consideration that we are a 4-day workweek and if a dog is surrendered on the weekends then you have to pay overtime for an employee to come in on those weekdays plus the 12.50 of being on call because they are now taking care of an animal plus any dog food. It’s like room and board even though you’re not paying rent on the thing. When you’re looking at fees just keep all of that into consideration.

Thompson: I agree with you on all that, but the thing is, is that.....

Inmon: Can we maybe have a one-time waiver that would waive that fee one time for a person that’s never brought in an animal maybe there’s habitual offenders who are always bringing them in, I don’t know.

Mayor Galloska: You can do what you want to do as a council, this is a proposal.

Inmon: Maybe that way it would address the cost, there is a one time you wouldn’t have to but anytime after that. Maybe eliminate some of the issues that are brought. I don’t know, that was just a thought that would address some of those concerns.

Guy: A middle ground. It does scare me from my background at the ranch when they’re dropped off and then they literally chase them and working at the vet office. The people that do that to the animals if it comes down to a 22 bullet or a \$50 fee they’re going to pick the bullet every fricking time. I’m completely for a fee or I wish they could go on a registry saying they can’t be able to own an animal for five years or

until they go through some sort of training, but then you have to go into communist territory where you dictate what people do. You can't really do that. I get coming in on a weekend it's a pain but as far as dogs and animal are concerned I'd rather make it as best for the animal versus making it a functioning business or at least paying for itself cause like the new animal shelter is all donations. There's all these people willing to help financially whereas if an animal is going to get surrendered and ends up dead there's no redemption for that.

Case: I read the fee thinking of it from the city cost aspect and didn't have a problem with it. I also did not think of the point that he's making, and I thank him for it. I actually see what he is saying is going to happen. I think \$50 is too high. I don't even know if there should be a fee. I think it's going to inhibit people from.... I see it both ways, it's hard. There's going to be people who are just honest for some reason they can't have it and they'd pay the \$50 without a backward glance and are we missing that \$50, but the thought of somebody dumping an animal somewhere or just killing it is unpalatable to me.

Inmon: Could we make a \$25 suggested donation to where it's like a compromise?

Alderman: The fee is not a bad idea, but I understand what you guys are getting at. The way to kill two birds with one stone is if they turn in a dog make them buy a bag of dog food or two. It's not a fee it's not fine.

Case: If it's the kind of person who is inconvenienced already which a lot of people don't want an animal after, oh, it's not a puppy anymore I think the inconvenience is a fee to be honest.

Alderman: A fee is like a punishment where like a bag of dog food is, you're helping the shelter.

Inmon: I have a question Jackie; do we have habitual offenders in town that are turning dogs in on a regular basis?

Shenk: Are offenders in town are not surrendering dogs. They go to the mini mart push it out, they go to the shelter and tie it up, and we don't catch them so we can't prosecute.

Inmon: So, those aren't going to be the people that aren't going to pay the fee anyways. A previous place where I resided, I found a dog once I didn't want it hurt, but it wasn't mine. I can turn it in, and it didn't cost and I could turn it in cause I found it, but then there is other ways you can ask is this dog purchased, was it a gift, and say well there is a suggested donation and maybe just changing policy just a bit to maybe address some of our needs for the meantime.

Mayor Galloska: Maybe the suggestion is provide a bag of dog food and we'll take the dog.

Inmon: At least for now to appease the immediate concerns.

Parsons: The public hearing is closed.

Workman: Kurtis Workman 741 N Commercial. Just to reinforce this idea where I live we are on the fringe and we get transient animals that my question is that, how is that determined. We've had a couple of opportunities where we can contain the animal that's causing problems with other animals, contact Jackie, they're taking away, but if they're causing a problem. But if it is a \$50 fee every time is that....

Mayor Galloska: Kurtis this isn't dealings with dogs that you catch on your property. We're talking about somebody has had the dog for a few years and decides, I don't want this anymore.

Inmon: I have a question for another item. It says turn off, turn back on fee for water.

Mayor Galloska: I'm going to let Scott talk on that one.

Inmon: It says the higher the fee the more the public is encouraged to install a shut off valve for themselves. What shut off valve?

Nichols: A shut off valve would be an isolation valve that is between the meter that's out toward the street and the homeowners plumbing in their home. Because anything manmade is only going to move so many times and then it's going to break. This elevates the public from tampering with the curb stop that's in the meter pit to shut the water off if they have a leak in their house. All homes should have an isolation valve.

Inmon: Ok, I think I understand now. So, we don't have to shut it off at the city to do plumbing in the house. Just like we shut off our electricity if we got to go work on something from our box.

Nichols: And you can do that from your breaker box instead of calling Idaho Power all the time.

Mayor Galloska: Sometimes we're getting calls in here four or five times a day, the guys are running back and forth, turn it on, turn it off.

Inmon: That's what this fee is for if you have to run out there and do that, the city can recoup a cost.

Mayor Galloska: Right.

Nichols: And then we're more welcome to assist the public due to that's our purpose here anyway. Yes, I'll go shut your water off it's an emergency, you're doing some leaks. However, now's the perfect time to

put that valve in or you're not going to get your water turned back on until you do so. I believe before it was \$5, and it takes \$5 to turn the truck on.

Guy: *You're wanting to encourage people to like I already have one. I went out to the city one and it's a little old and beat up, is there anything we can do like maintenance, or you can tell people like maybe spray it with some WD-40 lubricant?*

Nichols: *Our stuff or their stuff?*

Guy: *The city's stuff. Is there a tip we can tell people like go out there once a year and lubricate it?*

Mayor Galloska: *They're not supposed to be in there, period. That's why we want the homeowners to have their own valve.*

Nichols: *Any kind of lubricant that you use around potable drinking water must be food grade.*

Guy: *Would that help it though?*

Nichols: *Not really.*

Acord: *Just from prior experience in living in other communities, in other communities if you touch that valve you're fined.*

Nichols: *It is a federal offence, but unfortunately the city does not enforce that, and it is a \$10,000 fine and up to ten years imprisonment. You're dealing with everyone's drinking water now. It comes from the same place.*

Thompson: *I don't think we're charging the crop dusters enough to use our facility. \$500 a year is pretty....*

Parsons: *Airport did not have any changes. Hanger sites was approved two fiscal years ago for \$200, tie-downs are \$100 and aerial permits are \$500.*

Thompson: *I didn't like it when we did it then.*

Parsons: *I have not done research since the last time we visited this fee schedule on what other airports close to our population, size, growth, what they are charging in probably a year or two.*

Mayor Galloska: *Is that something we want her to do research on?*

Thompson: *Do we want to pay her to do it?*

Inmon: *With inflation and gas prices those small business owners who are dusting the crops, do we want to add in additional fee on it if we renew this and look at it periodically anyways.*

Thompson: *I'll be frank with you; they're making plenty of money.*

Inmon: *I know lively hoods right now are a really touchy subject with inflation.*

The reason we as this administration try to go in and look at the fee schedule was to recoup our costs.

Mayor Galloska: *We didn't go through the whole schedule such as the airport because it wasn't something that was costing us more as a city out of our budget and that is why primarily the changes you see are in there is it was costing the city funds. We were dipping into city funds further and further rather than charging an appropriate fee.*

Inmon: *So, are these crop dusters that he is referring to costing the city money right now?*

Mayor Galloska: *Other than using our land no. You can make the argument, yeah because we mow and things like that throughout the year but as far as these are all direct fees for each user.*

Parsons: *It looks like the survey was done in 2020 and this is 2020's survey so, three years ago.*

Inmon: *Is it due to come up or a revisit.*

Case: *We usually do that every five years.*

Mayor Galloska: *It's usually when the council says we need to do this then we put it out there to be reviewed.*

Thompson: *Nobody else is parting with it so let it ride.*

Inmon: *If we need it, I'm not against it.*

Case: *Honestly, it would take probably two minutes to do an internet search to find out what other small airports are charging.*

Workman: *What services are offered at that pad site right now? Is there some kind of septic or drain system or water service?*

Case: *They just taxi in, taxi out.*

Mayor Galloska: *We are also adding water services.*

Workman: *For a blank pad at the American Falls Airport, my parents and our family runs Savage Air Service out of American Falls and for our pad site there, there are no services. It is approximately \$500 for a yearly permit. We also have a day fee because there are several applicators that do use it on a short-term basis. There is a daily pad fee that you can pay. I believe right now it's \$35, I'd have to check on that number.*

Thompson: That's for other people besides your family?

Workman: Yeah, we buy the annual fee for the pad site. Driscoll's Aviation comes in and they probably fly out of there ten days out of the year. They pay \$350 total. For pads that we use on a daily basis that have water service available, because that is a big component of every ag mixture, it's a higher fee. It's \$50-\$75 per day up to a certain amount of gallons depending on the airport. Tigert Airport in Soda Springs uses that model. Their yearly fee for resident applicators is much higher but just the pad site that you have to truck in your own water, if it doesn't have disposal we have to have our own waste tanks. If you were to offer disposal that fee goes way up and is a huge convenience. Once the water service comes in I would say re-evaluate this.

Inmon: Do we have day use options?

Mayor Galloska: No.

Thompson: I think the only ones are crop dusters and there's two of them out there. They're the only ones that use it continuously.

Inmon: They do the annual?

Mayor Galloska: There are periodic pilots that fly into the airport and then drive down to the winery or something like that, but as far as the hanger and all that, that's a whole different ballgame.

Parsons: Both of our crop dusters that pay their aerial permit also have a metered water service out there. They get charged the base rate plus what we get charged for potable water per 1,000 gallons.

Workman: And the disposal you spoke of what would that consist of.

It's gotten really insane. It used to be that it was a classic septic system, which is not good to be leaching out with those chemicals and that kind of thing. Now it's a completely double wall self-contained collections system that has to be pumped and disposed.

Inmon: I would like to visit it when our water goes in.

Mayor Galloska: We'll put that on a future agenda.

Guy: The additional building permit, is this on top of the other building permit or is this just.....

Mayor Galloska: It's just a change in the fee.

Guy: No, the new plan compared to the old plan.

Mayor Galloska: I know she had set up and Lori did the portion in this of the fees. We're trying to get in compliance with the county as far as what they're doing. How they're setting up their fees and such. That's what we're looking at here is what the county does. When you go to the county it's the same process as you get here.

Parsons: What I'm reading here is that this is a deposit that applies to all residential, industrial and commercial permits and may be refundable upon completion of construction within a required time frame. So, they would pay this deposit amount based off of these building permit fees plus the actual building permit fee itself, that's how I'm reading it.

Mayor Galloska: I'll be honest with you, I'm not sure that I completely agree with the building permit deposit portion. That was put in there because that's what the county does.

Guy: That's a strain because a lot of people don't have the money here.

Mayor Galloska: I think this permit, and Teresa you'll have to correct me if I'm wrong, but the building permit deposit once you do come in and get the permit, once it's issued it comes out of that. It's not like it's an addition too.

Guy: Let's say I'm doing a \$3,000 renovation to my house I have to put \$1,000 down just right here as a deposit, correct?

Mayor Galloska: Towards your permit, correct.

Guy: And the permit fee would be \$60-\$70 something like that.

Mayor Galloska: No, so this building permit fee amount is what your building permit would be not....if your fee is this much, when you come in and apply for the permit you put a deposit down on that permit fee.

Guy: Oh ok.

Mayor Galloska: Nothing has changed for the permit fees. The only thing that has been suggested by the department head was that we add a deposit for the permit fee. We don't collect permit fees until after they've been approved. What was happening before is someone would come in and apply and then go start building. That's what I believe is the idea behind the deposits.

Guy: You get the max amount then they take out what's actually required after the building is done. The deposit amount so you can recoup something.

Mayor Galloska: You wait until the permit is done before you start digging or building or whatever you're doing.

Guy: I don't want to discourage people from renovating their houses. I also want to make sure it's done right. This basically covers the inspector going out there and making sure everything is up to code all that correct.

Parsons: This covers everyone that has to sign off. Planning and zoning, water and sewer, fire department.

Mayor Galloska: You have man hours that are put in to doing that.

Inmon: I'd like to make a motion to strike the dog surrender fee of \$50 that was added. But would highly encourage our enforcement officer to suggest ways to help if it comes to it.

Parsons: \$23.50 is \$500 or less is what a permit would cost and it's asking for a \$100 deposit.

Inmon: If the permit is going to be \$23.50 we want \$100 deposit. We'd have to refund them?

Parsons: I didn't do this homework.

Mayor Galloska: If I'm ready this correct, yes.

Thompson: Refund it or just deduct it from the amount of the building permit?

Case: That's what I thought.

Mayor Galloska: Well, what she's saying is if the permit is less than that deposit amount and then maybe it is.

Inmon: Which some of them are, why would we charge a deposit greater than the amount of the permit in of itself?

Parsons: That's why I asked Lori to be here.

Case: Isn't there a minimum?

Inmon: The minimum \$1 to \$500 is \$23.50.

Mayor Galloska: You can strike that and say there's no deposit under \$500.

Thompson: That makes more sense.

Inmon: I don't want them to be paying more for the deposit than for the permit that was my issue with it. If I'm going to be doing a \$23 project, why do I have to come up with \$100 until my projects done.

Case: Who's going to come in for a permit for a \$23 project lets be serious.

Mayor Galloska: It's not the project that's \$23 it's the permit fee for it. I assume and I have to assume that this schedule was taken from the county because it's what they go by, it doesn't mean that we have to.

Parsons: The less than \$500 is \$23.50 and the deposit amount says \$100. If you have \$500 to \$1000 that building permit fee is \$23.50 for the first \$500 so I would say it's \$1000 so I would subtract that \$500 then I would have to times it by \$3.05 for each additional \$100 which is \$15 plus the \$23 so you are looking at under \$70 and that deposit amount it \$250. Neither one of those makes sense.

Inmon: I would like to make a motion to strike the deposit amounts.

Parsons: Next, we have cemetery fees. We are keeping some things, but we are wanting to add opening and closing verbiage to it. The only thing they wanted to add was we have weekend burials which is Friday, Sat.. we need to specify are we going off of the city's weekend which is Friday, Saturday and Sunday or just Saturday and Sunday being the additional \$185 and then you have holiday burials that was never specified, and Lori took the \$350 which would be the standard full body plus the weekend which equals \$535 if it was a holiday.

Mayor Galloska: I think that's what it ends up being on a weekend burial anyway doesn't it. You still have the standard plus the additional.

Case: On a holiday anyway.

Parsons: And if it's after 2:00 you have the extra. But like on a holiday being on a Monday, that's an actual workday normally. Do you want it to be Friday, Saturday and Sunday or just Saturday and Sunday? Holiday burial are you guys good with \$535?

Guy: I think we're good.

Parsons: The next one is fees for irrigation. I don't know what Idaho State Code states, but Lori suggested a \$25 flat fee instead of the 2% penalty and 8% day. Shut off's is staying the same, potable water late fee, we charge \$5 when you get a delinquent account, Mountain Home does \$15 so that's a 33% difference. Non-sufficient funds, we charge \$15, we do need to include on the verbiage that that includes check, debit or credit card now a days. In the verbiage it was only for check and if people can cancel their card after it's been paid, we're eating that fee. We charge \$15 for non-sufficient funds; she

suggested \$20 which is a 33% difference. Potable water shut off delinquents. If you get shut off it's a \$50 fee, she suggested \$65. Are we good with those changes or do we want to discuss those?

Thompson: Move on.

Parsons: Next changes we already talked about the dog license so striking surrender, keeping the adoption fee. Down to permits we have excavation, which is never charged prior, this is a public right of way, a \$50 permit plus \$5 per cubic feet of material.

Nichols: We're not here to make money off the public, we're here to provide a service. But we don't have to eat material constantly like we've done in the past. They've never charged anything for the gravel, backfill, asphalt replacement of the road and that 5\$ per cubic foot is going to break even if that's what it costs us to purchase it.

Parsons: So, we would charge them the \$50 permit up front and then once they do the work Scott would get back to us and we would bill the customers \$5 per cubic foot of material afterwards. I added the fence application because if we are paying our building inspector to look at those fences, we shouldn't eat that fee. He gets paid \$15 every fence application.

Guy: (inaudible)

Parsons: They've always inspected fences, but he had to do it free. He never got paid for a fence. Street cut is already \$400 permit and then we would like to add again the \$5 per cubic feet of material. That is in the permit category.

Nichols: All of that red on the permits is basically to recoup any loss.

Guy: Especially after that giant road dip.

Parsons: I cannot speak for any of these planning and zoning and our planning and zoning administrator is not here.

Mayor Galloska: Let's just read through them.

Parsons: This says that it needs to include manufactured, it's not an update in fee, to me that is something that will have to be reviewed with the city code not at this time. I do not know this preapplication \$5,000, application \$10,000 and consultant fees.

Guy: I actually spent a long time talking to her cause this is the main one I was like, where is it going to a \$300 fee to a \$21-23,000 fee. The planned unit development was explained to me as a subdivision with amenities apply like a bar, restaurants, convenient stores all within this little area.

Mayor Galloska: This isn't something we have now....

Guy: Or probably never will. More like building a small town within Boise.

Mayor Galloska: I'm assuming this is what Elmore County does and this is where she's trying to come into compliance of what Elmore County is doing.

Guy: Yeah and the conditional use permits, the PH x 2 is because it takes two public hearings, she just wanted to get some money back basically from doing that. Then the lot line adjustment I didn't talk to her about that, so I have no idea. Probably should have her explain it cause I spent about an hour in her office today trying to figure everything out.

Case: It looks like it's just covering man hours, expense. None of these fees seem crazy out of line to me when I went through them.

Parsons: So, leave this as is?

Mayor Galloska: The only one that you can't do Teresa is that top one cause that is a code thing and we have to deal with that separate.

Parsons: Right. Public works, we did talk about the turning on and off the water meter. Right now, we charge \$5 what would you guys discussion, \$15, \$25?

Case: Cut the difference and do \$20. Definitely more than \$5.

Guy: Scott, what do you think. How easy is it, how hard is it?

Nichols: They don't break often but when they do it's definitely an issue at that point, but basically what we have now is a \$5 fee. If we're going to stick with that reduce that down to a \$0 and let's just do it for free.

Guy: Would you recommend us going to a 0?

Nichols: Absolutely not, I'd recommend a \$25 every time I go over there and touch it. Which means it's \$25 to turn off, \$25 to turn on.

Inmon: So, if I don't have a valve now and I need you to come out to turn it off so I can put in a valve, then when you come back that would cost me \$50.

Nichols: If you installed it and it's installed and ops checked and it works, your \$25 you got your own shut off fee and we leave.

Inmon: That's what I'm saying, I don't know if my house has one, but if I need to shut the water off so I can install one.....

Mayor Galloska: It's not one for turning on and another one for turning off, it's a onetime fee....

Inmon: Yes it is.

Nichols: That's what it is.

Mayor Galloska: Oh wow.

Inmon: That's why I'm wanting clarification, that be \$50 if I was in the position of wanting to install my

Nichols: own thing. If you're going to install an isolation valve that's going to cost you \$25. If you just want me to go shut your water off cause you have a plumber fixing something and then turn it back in to check it, that's going to be another \$25. Every time I stand there and turn that a half a turn I have to be paid \$25. For my time that's way more than \$25 the vehicle to go out there is more than \$25, the equipment and what would happen if I turn it on to ops check it and now it's broken in the on position.

Yours is fixed, but now we have an issue out in the street that is going to cost way more than \$25 to fix.

Inmon: I thought of our situation that we had that involved the two houses and the street and digging up. In an emergency situation I needed my water off that's just another added thing. I agree with it you're going out there, the truck, it's costing the city money, I'd like to see it a little bit more user friendly maybe \$20, what do you guys think.

Guy: If I'm not allowed to go out and turn a valve to get my own water, I'm not the smartest person but I can turn a valve on and off fairly easy. It would irritate me to have to pay \$50 when I'm installing the thing you want or let's say my pipes exploded and if I didn't have the shut off valve, I'm already panicking and trying to fix everything. That's where I would lean toward the no charge. As much as we need to recoup our own costs, they are paying their tax dollars to do stuff like that.

Nichols: We are providing a service, the service costs money.

Guy: Yeah, but if I can't even go out and repair mine and mine's old.

Nichols: You're not allowed to even go out there, get that out of your mind.

Guy: Oh, I know.

Nichols: You're not allowed to touch it. No one's allowed to even tamper with it.

Guy: What I'm saying is it's very old, it's likely it's going to break, and I can't even go out to repair it or do maintenance on it so there's no.... Could I request for you to come out and repair that? So that way when you come out, let's say I have an emergency I can't even ask you to come out and repair it?

Nichols: The repairing part of that is going to be a whole replacement of the setter itself and at that time is that's an old meter we'll put in a new meter for that.

Guy: I can't even request that, can I?

Nichols: Sure, you can request that and replace it. While you ask that question of me, think of the price of that setter and the price of that meter, am I just going to give that to you?

Guy: No and that's what I'm saying it's not mine and I'm not legally allowed to touch it, repair it, maintenance at all so then why should I be repair it.

Mayor Galloska: Remember though this is taxpayers' money that we're asking, we're using taxpayers' money to do these repairs, do this stuff, we have to recoup some of that to be fair to all the citizens not just one citizen.

Guy: I wouldn't mind paying for the material cause I feel like that's fair.

Inmon: Would the council be comfortable setting the fee at \$20?

Guy: I would like the \$20 as long as it recovered both times.

Nichols: \$20 total or \$20 per turn?

Guy: I would say \$20 for the on off, let's say there's an emergency \$20, but if there's somebody that's just having you come out there, I would say after the first two times on off cause that's just a onetime thing. After that if the plumber keeps screwing up, I say like every time it goes up by \$10.

Mayor Galloska: Again, this is why they are talking about not doing that and leaving it at this higher rate so that you're encouraging them to go and put one in so they're not having to do that.

Case: Plus, this is going to become an accounting nightmare.

Inmon: \$20 is an incentive but it's not going to break the bank.

Thompson: We've talked this dead.

Parsons: So, \$20. I changed it on the thing for \$20 and that's per visit.

Case: You only have 2 two of us saying \$20, is there a third?

Thompson: No. I want \$25.

Thompson: I wanted more of a middle ground; I'll go with \$20.

Parsons: *The last one is the irrigation fee, right now it's at \$50.60 per 25-foot lot and 3% going up next year is \$52.12. That's only a 3% increase because by the time we get the carriage bill to pay King Hill Irrigation, they give it to us right when all of our bills have to go out. This year we are breaking even but we know every year it goes up. We are projecting for next year to recover the 3%. The only other thing we need to talk about is when do you want this date to become effective. My suggestion is the beginning of the next fiscal year which is October 1, 2023.*

Case:/Thompson: *That makes sense.*

Inmon: *I motion to adopt a resolution of the city council of the city of Glenns Ferry, Elmore County, Idaho establishing a consolidated fee schedule adding new fees, increasing fees by more than 5% and increasing other fees 5% or less for various city fees declaring that all previous resolutions orders or parts thereof in conflict are null and void; declaring that if any part of this resolution is declared to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, then the remaining portion shall remain in effect; and providing an effective date, be adopted to include the changes we made during this meeting.*

Thompson: *I'll second.*

Mayor Galloska: *Roll Call Vote.*

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

Item 9. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Christy Acord: Presentation Fair Housing.

Acord: *According to the Idaho Department of Commerce having to deal with the Idaho Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant that we received for the Three Island Senior Center, there were two things that I had to do with the City of Glenns Ferry. One of them was a fair housing impediment analysis and the second one was a 504 ADA compliance update. When Will Burg worked here for the city both of these were done because you had the ICBDG Project that helped install your streetlights and sidewalks and all that. You've already done it so what I have basically done is gone in and updated your fair housing impediment analysis and then I have to get with your city inspector and update your 504 ADA. This will be turned into the state. Your fair housing resource person is Lori because she is your planning and zoning, HR, deputy city clerk. It just goes through, and it says, what do you know about it. Education on fair housing and how to go about it. It goes through our comprehensive plan, when was it updated, when it needs to be updated, does the housing component cover everything? Zoning is it fair? Is the zoning portion of the city fair, building codes, housing reasonable accommodations. It goes through transportation. It goes through property tax policies, fair housing education and outreach. If we answer no to any of the questions your community may have impediments that are not allowing it to affirmatively further fair housing. Determine if the no responses and actual impediment for the community for instance no public transportation in the public in the City of Glenns Ferry is not likely an impediment to fair housing. If you have determined a no response to be an impediment then identify how the city will overcome or mitigate the impediment. As of right now there are no impediments in the City of Glenns Ferry. And we're going to go through and make sure all your fair housing posters are updated and out for public view. I've already accomplished some in the front and some on the backside of Teresa's door.*

Thompson: *I make a motion that we adopt the fair housing presentation and declaration.*

Case: *Second.*

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

Item 10. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Mayor Galloska: Proclamation: Fair Housing Month.

Mayor Galloska: *Proclamation*

Whereas, April 2023 marks the 55th anniversary of the passage of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, commonly known as the Federal Housing Act; and

Whereas, the Idaho Human Rights Commission Act prohibited discrimination in housing since 1969; and

Whereas, equal opportunity for all-regardless of race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status or national origin-is a fundamental goal of our nation, state, and city; and

Whereas, equal access to housing is an important component of this goal-as fundamental as the right to equal education and employment; and

Whereas, housing is a critical component of family and community health and stability; and

Whereas, housing choice impacts our children's access to education, our ability to seek and retain employment options, the cultural benefits we enjoy, the extent of our exposure to crime and drugs, and the quality of health care we receive in emergencies; and
Whereas, the laws of this nation and our state seek to ensure such equality of choice for all transactions involving housing; and
Whereas, ongoing education, outreach and monitoring are key to raising awareness of fair housing principles, practices, rights, and responsibilities; and
Whereas, only through continued cooperation, commitment and support of all Idahoans can barriers to fair housing be removed.
Now, Therefore, I, William L Galloska, Mayor of Glenns Ferry, Elmore County, Idaho hereby proclaim April 2023 to be Fair Housing Month. Dated this 28th Day of March 2023.

Item 11. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Mayor Galloska: Proclamation: Week of the Young Child.

Mayor Galloska: Proclamation

Whereas, the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children (Idaho AEYC) is celebrating the Week of the Young Child™, April 1-7, 2023; and
Whereas, we are working to promote and inspire high-quality early childhood experiences for our state's youngest citizens, that can provide a foundation of learning and success for children in Glenns Ferry, Idaho; and
Whereas, teachers and others who work with or on behalf of young children birth through age eight, who make a difference in the lives of young children in Glenns Ferry deserve thanks and recognition; and
Whereas public policies that support early learning for all young children are crucial to young children's futures and to the prosperity of our society.
Now Therefore, I, William L. Galloska, Mayor of the City of Glenns Ferry, do hereby proclaim April 1-7, 2023 as the Week of the Young Child™ in the City of Glenns Ferry, Idaho and encourage all citizens to work to support and invest in early childhood in Glenns Ferry. Dated this 28th Day of March 2023.

Acord: I've been working with the animal shelter on Arbor Day promotion to try to put in for the Arbor Day grant and we were going to put that in, but I found out that the King Hill Grange 162 is going to be handing out free trees on the chamber corner. Since we are all involved in that we're going to hold some to the side for Arbor Day.

Thompson: Are they a mix of trees or one particular kind?

Acord: A mix of trees.

Item 12. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Mayor Galloska: Proclamation: Arbor Day.

Mayor Galloska: Proclamation

Whereas, In 1872, J. Sterling Morton proposed to the Nebraska Board of Agriculture that a special day be set aside for the planting of trees, and
Whereas, this holiday, called Arbor Day, was first observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska, and
Whereas, Arbor Day is now observed throughout the nation and the world, and
Whereas, trees can reduce the erosion of our precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce life-giving oxygen, and provide habitat for wildlife, and
Whereas, trees are a renewable resource giving us paper, wood for our homes, fuel for our fires and countless other wood products, and
Whereas, trees in our city increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas, and beautify our community, and
Whereas, trees, wherever they are planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal.
Now, Therefore, I, Mayor Galloska, Mayor of the City of Glenns Ferry, Idaho, do hereby proclaim as Arbor Day in the City of Glenns Ferry, and I urge all citizens to celebrate Arbor Day and to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands, and Further, I urge all citizens to plant trees to gladden the heart and promote the well-being of this and future generations. Dated this 28th Day of March 2023.

Item 13. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Front Site Shooters: Requesting Long Term Lease/Memorandum of Understanding.

Acord: This agreement we were asked to go under disagreement by Fish and Game when we put in for the grant, that's one of the reasons why we were not allowed to build on that property right now is who wants to give you money to build a building if you don't have a long term agreement in place for the property that is located on the way to the dump. We held our fifth shoot this past weekend. It was our fifth event with 35 mph winds. We had sixty-five people show up. We have another event coming up in June, like the golf game, skin event. This is the agreement that Geoff and I came up with the user agreement would allow us to pay the city \$100 a year of rent and then 8% of event registration fees. The city council has to come up with the dates of when you'd like to be paid. All I know is it takes Kristy Ferry and myself about ten days total to get all of the monies squared away from each event.

Inmon: Would it be reasonable to say 30 days of said event?

Acord: Yes.

Inmon: Would that be reasonable for you as well for the timeframe?

Parsons: Mmmhmm, I'm just collecting the money.

Inmon: The current lease is there a date that it expires?

Mayor Galloska: I think the current lease was ten years and it wasn't long enough to build a building.

Inmon: It says rent shall be due per agreement year and is due on or before blank of each year. I was just going to make it whatever the current lease is date since we have to fill in that blank.

Parsons: We did not have rent for the prior, this is the first-time rent is being thrown in. This went into effect the 23rd of November of 2021 and that was a ten-year agreement which means it shouldn't have come due until thirty-one, but we are redoing it.

Inmon: So, just keep it November 23rd of this year activating the fifty year? Cause this lease is going to replace this lease correct?

Parsons: Correct. October 1 starts the new fiscal year. The agreement date will go into effect once both parties sign, if you guys approve I'll have today's date here and when the Front shooters approve they'll have their date in and the latest date will be carried to the top of the document.

Case: There is no tier for the fees for the year so for the whole 50 years it'll be \$100 a year.

Parsons: Are you thinking the beginning of the fiscal year for that \$50 to come through and then 30 days after the 8%.

Inmon: Yeah, October 1 and then 30 days.

Acord: Sounds great. 8% is the going rate for BLM. Anytime we use BLM property we have to pay 8% registration fees back into BLM.

Case: Under insurance somewhere in there I want to add in there that the city is made a lost payee on the insurance policy.

Acord: This past weekend when we did an event registration with the city to where we provided you guys our insurance because it was on city property and that requires us to check in with EMT, fire, etc. have all of that set up and also to have our insurance form turned into our city to ensure each event. That may change when we put in the public field course that has been granted through Fish and Game.

Thompson: I make a motion that we accept the contract with the changes.

Guy: Second.

Mayor Galloska: All in favor, all – ayes.

Item 14. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Nichole Koonce: Resignation from the Library Board, March 14, 2023.

Mayor Galloska: This is to inform the council that Nichole Koonce has resigned from the library board effective March 14, 2023.

Item 15. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Jennifer Trail, Library Director: Resignation from the Library, April 5, 2023.

Trail: Jennifer Trail library director has resigned from the library effective April 5, 2023. I'd like to publicly acknowledge my sadness about that, and I definitely want to wish her well in whatever she does going forward.

Inmon: Do we have any library members left?

Mayor Galloska: We do.

Item 16. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Junita Garza, Library Board: Resignation from the Library Board, March 17, 2023.

Mayor Galloska: Juanita Garza resigning from the library board effective March 17, 2023.

Item 17. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Donn Carnahan, Keller Associates: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Administration of Planning Act (ARPA) Grant: Project Number: WWG-481-2023-41, for the Purpose of Preparing a Wastewater Planning Study for the City of Glenns Ferry.

Carnahan: This is for to accept DEQ's planning grant, you have previously approved our scope of work and to do the work we provided that to DEQ and they packaged that with their requirements. This is just a matter of accepting that and allowing us to begin work on that study.

Acord: I wanted to ask the city council and Donn Carnahan, is this grant preparing for a whole new wastewater planning study for the City of Glenns Ferry or is this grant to update the current waste water planning study for the City of Glenns Ferry.

Carnahan: It's the same thing. You can use or reuse as much as you can from the study previously and we will do that. But they require you to update, really there's no difference in my mind. You use as much as you can, but there are things that you have to look at new which are not very much. DEQ has their list of requirements that the report needs to satisfy, and they make sure they go through and make sure all those things are satisfied.

Acord: The reason why I'm bringing this up is that the City of Glenns Ferry paid a lot of money through grants over the years to have this wastewater systems plan, and operations and maintenance manual created. Not only for wastewater and your potable water etc. Re-doing the wheel makes no sense. That's one of the reasons why I gave you the great circle. These should be updated by the city council, public works person, mayor etc. every so many years. You go through, mark off your projects, you figure out what's your next priority project etc. and then you take that and the engineering firm comes into it when you go for a grant to update your study and to get your current pricing and quotes and anything else that needs to be updated by the engineering firm at that time. I mean you guys can make the decision, but I just wanted to input. You already have a full wastewater facilities plan.

Thompson: And we paid for it some years ago.

Inmon: Couldn't we use the money for improvement versus another study?

Carnahan: We had met with DEQ and unfortunately one of the council members that attended that, cause we had the same thing with DEQ that said really not a lot has changed and why spend the money on it. DEQ has told us and I'm happy to get them on the line or a call if you want to hear that directly from them, but they required it to be updated and if we want to get any construction money this has to be done beforehand.

Case: We have already gone through this.

Carnahan: Yeah, we have been through this quite lengthy time. And Christy it's not like a transportation plan with ELTACK that says you just need to update your CIP, capital improvement plan. DEQ has a lot more requirements. It's not as simple as some other plans where you can take the old one and change a few things and call it good.

Thompson: What have you changed....

Mayor Galloska: They haven't changed anything at all yet.

Case: It wouldn't matter, they're saying that it was so long ago that it has to be.

Carnahan: The city council has already approved the scope of work and the amount. If it's past five years they want everything to be relooked at and reanalyzed. We argued with them and asked if we cannot do it because basically the content is still valid, and they did not accept that and said they've got their criteria to follow.

Mayor Galloska: I'm just asking Donn, how much is the difference going to be between updating it or starting over.

Carnahan: We can call it whatever we want. We can say we're updating the plan cause that is what we're doing. But you still have to go through DEQ's criteria to answer all the questions and through the analysis. In my mind we have to do a study and reuse as much material as we can.

Mayor Galloska: If I'm understanding the question correctly, how much cost difference is it going to be if we take some of the information that is already there versus starting without anything.

Carnahan: The cost includes salvaging and using what we can. We've already got the modeling and information we're not going to collect new data on the existing pipes and manholes, we'll reuse all that. It's just looking at the different components if DEQ wants to look at. Maybe I didn't say it right, we are updating the plan, but they call it a new plan.

Guy: How much of the old plan, what percentages are you going to use to make the new plan. Rough estimate.

Carnahan: I would say with a lot of the base data, the pipe types and sizes all that's going to be reused. Some of the analysis on capacities and demands, the population hasn't changed that much but you have to go through and look at the population and your current dwelling units and your per capita water and sewer. This one is for the wastewater; we also have one for water but if you remember right we reduced our fees and we scrunched down our scope and we're still working out some of the details with DEQ on the water one also.

Inmon: And grants are pretty specific, so if this is a grant to renew update this that's all that money can be used for. It has to be used for construction grant money going forward.

Carnahan: Correct and we have applied for two construction grants and we're also waiting to hear from that and we also applied for a planning grant for storm water.

Parsons: City council gave Keller and Associates on October 25th, 2022, three ayes and zero nays to put in for these grants. I put him on the agenda so he can come and explain what this grant is for. The next motion is to approve it, if you guys choose to approve it. We have to have a resolution for all grants.

Item 18. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] Approve Resolution 23-__ : Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Administration of Planning Act (ARPA) Grant: Project Number: WWG-481-2023-4. (ROLL CALL VOTE)

Inmon: "I motion to adopt A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GLENN'S FERRY, ELMORE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCEPTING IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (DEQ) AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) GRANT, FOR THE CITY GLENN'S FERRY; AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN THE STATEMENT OF ACCEPTANCE AND THE CLERK TO ATTEST be adopted"

Thompson: I'll second.

Mayor Galloska: Roll Call Vote.

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

Item 19. DISCUSSION/MOTION: [ACTION ITEM] DEPARTMENT/COMMITTEE MEMBER REPORT:

- A.** Sheriff Office – Sheriff Hollinshead: Absent.
- B.** Fire Chief – Derik Janousek: Absent.
- C.** City Engineer – Keller Associates, Inc. – Donn Carnahan, PE:

Carnahan: For the Heritage Pathway Project Grant we have from Idaho Department Parks and Rec we have the plans ready to go. We need a memorandum of understanding signed by parks for the work on the parks site and we have not gotten that and we haven't heard from them since we called them last.

Mayor Galloska: Parks is going back and forth on that.

Carnahan: We're in a conundrum that they say we need all the project including the work on their state park, but they're also saying we need to have everything done by the end of June and have the money.

Parsons: Whose hand has the MOU?

Carnahan: We can't do the work on the parks property until we get the MOU and then they're saying if we don't do the whole project then we jeopardize them paying for it.

Mayor Galloska: They've got us held up what this boils down to. Held up to where I got an email from the administrator for grants over our region. She sent me an email after Donn and I and her and Kelley all talked and said basically that her suggestion was that we don't fulfill the grant and that we don't do any of the work and we wait and reapply next fall.

Thompson: What guarantee that we get the grant next fall.

Mayor Galloska: Exactly, we're still trying to push full steam ahead, the problem is we can't until we have this memorandum which they are holding up at the moment. I'm not sure what's going to happen we do have a meeting on Thursday, and we'll see what happens. That's all I can tell you on that.

D. Public Works Director – Scott Nichols:

Nichols: We put four more of those powder coated decorative posts back up. There are four more ready to go so we can keep that eight-day cycle going. Just trying to pick away at the list of things that have to be done. I don't have really anything to report.

Thompson: The airport loops going to get done when?

Nichols: When the last pipe is connected to the other section of it and the big green flag goes up and says we're done.

Thompson: That's not the question I'm asking. When are you going to start on it?

Nichols: As soon as we possibly can.

Thompson: February 21st was the date that you gave us.

Nichols: That is correct. And that was a painted into a corner answer, yep we're going to get it done if we start this date and three weeks we're going to get it done there. Then spring sprung and then it's twenty degrees outside. Projects like that are a guesstimate of when we're going to get it completed. We're not a construction crew, we're not a professional contractor.

Thompson: Should we have used a professional contractor?

Nichols: Hind sight being twenty-twenty when the project was brought forth of the loop, I will go on record saying yes the city should have contracted that out.

Thompson: The city crew at that time was the ones that talked us into doing it.

Nichols: Correct.

Thompson: I don't think there's anyone on there that's the same.

Mayor Galloska: Regardless the hole is being dug and the pipe is out there, and we'll keep pushing forward.

Nichols: It's not forgotten, it's a four-person crew city of nine hundred plus a lot of things need to be done.

E. Clerk/Treasurer – Teresa Parsons:

Parsons: All of my stuff was in the consent agenda so unless you have questions for me.

F. Economic Development – Christy Acord:

Acord: I wanted to update you on, I went to the International Sportsman Show in Sandy Utah with a whole group of us representing Idaho and passed out brochures for City of Glenns Ferry Elmore County etc. I passed out about two thousand brochures altogether. There was a ton of people there. We almost ran out of brochures by the third day for the state. We have some plans to do some Fish and Game guides and to do some historical tourism guides and to do some other things to help us there with the booth because we had a lot of questions. Idaho Fish and Game is not going to that show so we were hit up with a lot of Idaho Fish and Game questions. Also I approached Southwest Idaho RC&D and now the trails project with Get Healthy Idaho is now an actual project with resource conservation and development. They're going to help me as we research to find grants and funding to be able to pay for a leg on each of the forest location signs up in Pine and Featherville, Trinity Mountain area. To help us put up maps to identify trails and locations to offset search and rescue to where someone can take a picture and know where they are and know that a road is right behind them if they get stuck or lost. Those kind of

situations like that. I attended an LEC meeting this past week with Carol Kilian and everybody in Mountain Home. I met with the Mountain Home streets department guys to work on some things with the streets department, borrow some templates to do some other things like that. I also got an update for training for the fire department. Other important updates for the city which I'll be putting out and they'll all be out by Monday.

G. Librarian – Jennifer Trail: Absent.

H. Animal Control/Code Enforcement – Jackie Shenk:

Shenk: For code enforcement I had one call for code, eight self-initiated, three letters went out, four door hangers went up, and six of those code issues were resolved. I've had one hour of training. Animal control I've had one dog barking complaint, eight dogs in the shelter, four were adopted out, two were sent back home, thirteen dogs at large, one dog attack, one citation was written, one cow and one goat were at large.

I. Cemetery: Kurtis Workman:

Workman: N/A

J. Airport Manager – Brian Reid:

Reid: We're just getting real excited, getting close to building the building. We should be submitting plans and the building permit at some point in the near future.

Thompson: Where are you going to build your building?

Reid: At the airport. Where we had talked previously about doing it was to the west of all the hangers, but really the site location has not been finalized.

K. Historical Museum – Donna Carnahan: Absent.

L. Planning & Zoning – Kt Carpenter: Absent.

Item 20. MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Thompson: I've sat here the last few council meetings and watched these guys arguing over who's going to sit where. I've got the feeling that maybe we ought to add on to that thing so maybe the people that need to sit there have a place to sit.

Inmon: N/A

Guy: N/A

Case: N/A

Mayor Galloska: N/A

Item 21. ADJOURN: 8:44 PM

Minutes submitted by: Kristian McFarland

Date: 04/04/2023

Approved by the City Council:

Date: 04/11/2023

William L. Galloska - Mayor

Attest: _____
Teresa Parsons - Clerk/Treasurer