

The Regular Council Meeting of May 24, 2016 was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

MAYOR

Ron Reinhard

OTHERS

Shannan Kinsley
Chief David Bejar

Ted Coulter
Anthony Jackson

Irene Scharf
Frances Riley

Laurie Hawkins
Don Nettle

COUNCILMEMBERS

Lou Hoffman
Don Nettle
Jennifer Nottingham
Mitch Thornton
Lynn Tiner

Chris Mikel
Brenda Reinhard
Gigi Duke
Susan Beavin
Laura Chaffee
Phil Howard
Barbara Coulter

Jane Armstrong
Madeline McCloskey
Mandie Waldrop
Sandra Schneider
Catherine Jackson
Freda Hoffman
Kyle Cunningham

Kerry McEntire
Marjorie Mautz
Annie McEntire
Don Reddout
Arturo Dominguez
Kathleen McCloskey

Matt Galvan
Paul Trappe
John Chaffee
Joe Sulak
Roy Leonard
Kathy Waldrop

Mayor Reinhard declared a quorum with all Councilmember's present. Mayor Reinhard welcomed Susan Darst as our newest City Council member. Mayor Reinhard thanked Don Nettle for his years of service.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of the February 23, 2016 Regular Council Meeting were reviewed. The motion to approve the February 23, 2016 minutes as written was made by Council member Nottingham, seconded by Council member Thornton and passed unanimously.

The minutes of the March 22, 2016 Workshop Meeting/Regular Council Meeting were reviewed. Council member Hoffman stated "Regarding New Business Item #10 March 22, 2016 City Council Meeting: Discuss and act on Board member appointments and reappointments to the Senator Frank L. Madla, Jr. Natural Area Board of Directors, he is amending his "aye" vote for this agenda item to a "nay" for the following reasons and he urges fellow Council members to also reconsider their votes during this overdue review of the minutes". Council member Hoffman stated if you refer to the House of Representatives, no vote is final until it is finally recorded. Council member Hoffman stated "In general, the following know information regarding this item was not presented to the Council to aid in the full consideration and vote on this matter: 1) Review of the Madla Board minutes reveals that there was suspicion during the November 29, 2015 meeting that terms of the Board members had expired 2) On April 10, 2016 the Mayor delivered to the Council an incomplete list of projects that the City was working on with Mr. Jacobson, the City Attorney since January 1, 2016". Council member Hoffman stated "In summary, the Madla Board knew last year that their terms had expired but the problem was not presented to the Council as soon as possible after the discovery. It was not presented until the March meeting. The Mayor consulted with the City Attorney in February about the expired terms and either did not follow the advice to put together a list of what the expired Board had worked on or the Mayor did not share it with Council. He urges his fellow Council members to amend their votes as he is on this March 22nd Agenda Item. The item should be placed on the June 2016 meeting agenda with an announcement that the City will be advertising for interested parties to be on the Madla Park Board to be selected and approved at the July Council Meeting". Council member Hoffman stated there were three votes Council held that night: one for the terms expired in 2013, the terms expired in 2014 and the appointment of John Chaffee. He wishes his votes be considered "nay" on all three of those votes. Mayor Reinhard stated he will check into this and see if it's appropriate for us to do that. Council member Hoffman stated on page 9, Agenda Item No. 12, eight lines down, it states "Council member Hoffman stated he then asked for the City Attorney to be present this evening". This makes the illusion that it was his request for the City Attorney to be present at the Council Meeting that evening. He never requested him to be present. Mayor Reinhard stated he requested the City Attorney be present at the meeting and the minutes should reflect that. Council member Hoffman stated on page 11, Agenda Item No. 15, ten lines down when referencing Council member Thornton's statement that "this individual recently passed away", he asked Council member Thornton to confirm this but he believes after that statement, Council member Thornton also stated "that he was attempting to locate the probate attorney". Council member Thornton stated he would've noted the "probate judge". Mayor Reinhard stated the March 22, 2016 minutes will carry over to June for approval.

Mayor Reinhard stated the April 26, 2016 minutes will be reviewed at the June meeting.

PRESENTATIONS BY CITIZENS AND VISITORS

Mayor Reinhard stated this is an opportunity for citizens and visitors to address Council. There can be no discussion but City Council may ask for clarification.

Mayor Reinhard stated he received an email from Anthony Jackson concerning Agenda Item No. 10, on the consumption of alcoholic beverages on City property. Mr. Jackson states: "Whereas Texas law does not allow a local government to forbid the lawful possession of a handgun on public property under its control; and whereas firearms in general, and handguns in particular, have a long and tragic history of not mixing well with the consumption of alcoholic beverages, he proposes the City adopt the same regulatory practice as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; which does not allow for the consumption of alcohol on public property. Further, he would like to suggest care be taken to draft the regulation such that it could never be interpreted to apply to any private property held by residents or private organizations (clubs).

Mitch Thornton joined the audience and stated he would like to speak as a citizen, not Council member. He stated there's a lot of misinformation that's going around the City. It's been mentioned that invasives aren't a bad thing and people/plants have been migrating to different areas for years. You can read about the kudzu weed in the Everglades that's chocking everything out. It's an invasive that has been brought into other areas and is a problem. There was misinformation in the recent Echo article all because people's feelings got hurt. They want to retaliate at the City for appointments made to a Board. Talk about how the City is supposed to come up with a long term plan for SLPC facilities/property and it hasn't happened. Information about wells that haven't been capped. SLPC has had the property for 89 years and nothing was done. The City has had the property for only four months. Then there are the pesticide signs; according to his reading, the signs can only be used for special events as temporary signs.

Jane Armstrong thanked the City for assistance with two feral cats. Because she lives behind the SLPC facilities, her concern is public use of the facilities. She would like to reiterate she's very concerned about the possibility of alcohol on clubhouse property. She's concerned our citizens will be disrupted if guns, alcohol and public use of the creek are opened up to the general public. She's worried about the clubhouse septic system and trash in the area. Who is going to monitor these parties, who do you call if there's a problem and will the area be patrolled. She doesn't like the use of chemicals in any way, of any kind, anywhere. She's concerned about chemicals and the effect on wildlife.

Madeline McCloskey stated she's speaking as a citizen that voted for the SLPC property conveyance to the City. The club has had the property for the past 81 years and the City has only had it for four months. The final vote shows the overwhelming support of the voting members that the City would be able to take care of the property as the club had not been able to. The financial commitment the City is going to be making to make necessary upgrades could never had been undertaken by the club. Assessing the dams, upgrading the clubhouse, removing invasives and plugging the well that most people didn't even know existed will take time. It will take time to come up with a Master Plan. These undertakings will cost money and priorities will have to be identified. Citizens deserve to have a thoughtful Master Plan created and tax money spent wisely after careful consideration. The nine official complaints to regulatory agencies concerning property and clubhouse issues, that were apparently not issues before the conveyance, are evidence that the property is in better hands with the City. She's confident the City will address these issues. The club had 81 years, the City has only had four months and patience is required.

Mandy Waldrop stated she wanted to share what she knows about the wells. She stated there were actually five SLPC wells. One of those wells was sold. In 2011, she was contacted by Andy Winter from Bexar County regarding the wells in the triangle. Andy Winter stated he had inspected the septic system at City Hall. After that inspection, one of the Council members had pointed out to him that the wells in the triangle might be a possible infraction. Andy Winter advised her that the wells needed to be plugged. He passed this information on to George Wissmann with the Trinity Glen Rose Water District and a formal complaint was filed against the SLPC. Thankfully, the Texas Water Development Board, a non regulatory agency responsible for the continual planning of future water availability in Texas, was in the need of monitoring wells. They check the depth of the water table annually and use that information for the

well being of Texas residents. The Texas Water Development Board looked at all the wells owned by SLPC and offered an umbrella protection for them. The SLPC membership was informed of the situation and voted to accept the protection offered by the Texas Water Development Board. SLPC then capped the wells and registered them with the Trinity Glen Rose Water District. A letter was sent to the Trinity Glen Rose Water District and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality informing them of the protection that was in effect. The Texas Water Development Board stated they considered the well behind Grey Moss Inn plugged.

Sandra Schneider stated as a property owner and responsible land steward in this community, she feels Council has been self serving, careless and irresponsible public servants in their past covert and continued use of pesticides in this community/ETJ. More specifically, using the pesticide rodeo under a questionable license, label use and application in the SLPC common parts of the creeks. It's her opinion that the acquisition of SLPC by the City remains questionable as is the qualifications of the supervisory committee that has been given complete control over the SLPC acquired property. Grey Forest and its ETJ are located within aquifer recharge zones with additional protective environmental habitat. Some may care less about the Endangered Species Act but should be very concerned about contamination in the water and the long term affect of pesticide use in this community. Based on the discovery of pesticide use in this community near springs and water wells for a number of years, it's strongly recommended that the City test for low level pesticide water contamination. Even if the results do not detect pesticide contamination, it is the responsibility of Council to protect the quality of water in our community.

Catherine Jackson stated she was present at the recent GFCB Meeting at which a Council member expressed his desire to give the club property back to SLPC. She agrees with this idea and hopes that we as a community can come together in peace. It's clear that we all love Grey Forest and seek to protect it from harm. She is hopeful that Council will unify our community.

Freda Hoffman stated she has tried to approach the alcohol issue from a common sense standpoint. From the beginning, she has asked several questions such as where did this notion originate from, who wanted it, has the City Attorney been consulted, what's the risk and how will it benefit the citizens of Grey Forest. The only answer she's received is that the subject of alcohol came up when the SLPC rental agreement was being updated. Over the past several months, she's done a great deal of research with appropriate agencies to ensure she has her information correct. She believes the issue regarding allowing alcohol on City property should've been placed on the May 7th ballot as a Proposition with a simple yes or no. Instead, it was on a survey with confusing wording as shown by the comments on the surveys. Alcohol can and does destroy families. Unfortunately she knows this first hand as she lost her baby brother because of alcohol. Freda Hoffman stated she asks that City Council please say no to alcohol on City property.

Irene Scharf stated if Council moves forward with the use of rodeo in the creeks, you must follow the label which is federal law. We're in a sensitive area because of endangered species and the contributor zone into the Edwards Aquifer. The label specifically says that it should not be used in sensitive areas. The label states if there are water sources within ½ mile of the application, they must be shut down for 48 hours after the application. With the recent City Council elections, she feels it's important for Council and citizens to hear what former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once said about governing in a democrat society. She quotes "the most important political office is that of the private citizen".

Frances Riley stated she's been reading about glyphosate and roundup. It's was only last year, in 2015 that the World Health Organization said that glyphosate likely causes cancer. This is human health we are talking about. The World Health Organizations assessment is up to date research while the EPA's last assessment of glyphosate was in 1993. The EPA is now reassessing it but they say it's going to take awhile. All the evidence is pointing to caution, caution. Many European countries are banning glyphosate until they can do more research. Numerous organizations have found it in soil, water, rain and air. It's everywhere. The EPA's maximum safe level of glyphosate exposure is six times higher than any European country. She hopes Grey Forest is not going to be a part of putting these things in our rivers/streams.

Phil Howard stated he was happy to see SLPC property conveyed to the City. Kids are playing in the sports area now and he sees potential for the clubhouse. He sees it as an extension of someone's living room and encourages Council to allow alcohol be served at the clubhouse. Recently on his travels through the City, he noted signs titled "No Pesticides" and wondered what was occurring to cause these signs to be posted. He then received a post card with the same information. He made inquiries to folks who were and were not posting signs and discovered it's a tired, old political tactic. He's seen name calling as means of advancing positions. Phil Howard provided Council and citizens a handout stating he recommends City Council seek out a citizen volunteer who will seek out and manage a group of volunteers who would work under the supervision of a City Council appointed trained expert to cut creek vegetation.

Kerry McEntire stated if you research what are the major problems in the environment, loss of biodiversity is one of them. We have a lot of invasive species that have come into our area and take it over. You have one hundred year old oaks fighting for water, shade and nutrients alongside cane and other invasive species. That affects everything down to the insects, butterflies and birds which is why we need that biodiversity. There's only two ways to control the invasive species. Use a very small amount of herbicide or a lot of labor. We have the Balcones Invaders who are experts in this area and are volunteering to help us. We have a larger risk with septic tanks being right next to the creeks and someone putting chemicals on their yards. He's willing to volunteer his labor and time but it's a lot bigger problem than these careful applications from people who are trained to do this.

Marjorie Mautz stated she's lived in Grey Forest for 43 years doing all kinds of stuff but mostly with SLPC. Grey Forest has had its ups and downs but never as bad as it is right now. Every organization is bad mouthing the other organization. We need to try to be patient, understand, and listen to the people and situations we're in. We need to work together; none of us are perfect or have the answers to everything. If we listen, we might hear each other. We have for the most part been good neighbors, friends and family. Please remember to be kind to your neighbors.

Laura Chaffee stated the clubhouse has always been rented to people outside the City. She's surprised the alcohol issue is still being brought up. Council agreed that they would review the citizen's survey before making any decisions. In addition, if alcohol was to be allowed, they would have to hire a Grey Forest Police Officer. If you are drinking, you legally can't have a gun. She's been in Grey Forest since 1984 and seen the ups/downs. Unfortunately, she feels like we are going through a really bad down right now. Laura Chaffee stated she's not saying she's for pesticides, but she has a huge problem with the signs in yards all over the City. Invasive species are a huge problem in our area and needs to be taken care of one way or another. She's concerned about the Zika virus and controlling the mosquito population. .

MAYOR ANNOUNCEMENTS/FINANCIAL REPORTS

Mayor Reinhard reviewed the Monthly Financials. We are seven months into the budget year. The numbers are appropriate and he doesn't see an anomaly outside of anything previously discussed. As requested, the City Attorney invoice for the previous month has been included in Council's packet. There was ordinance and Local Government Code research. There were emails in regards to a Public Information Request and preparation for an Attorney General Opinion. All work was done within the City Attorneys April monthly retainer.

COUNCIL/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENTS

Council member Nottingham stated WIAC has not met since the last Council Meeting.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENTS/REPORTS

Mayor Reinhard stated there are no active committees or subcommittees at this time.

GREY FOREST COMMUNITY BOARD UPDATE

Laurie Hawkins stated the GFCB would like to reiterate that no herbicides are or will be used in the creeks. The Board is exploring all other options to address this issue. It will require the labor of citizens. They are all invited to the Board

Meeting where they will be talking about and exploring other options. The GFCB is pursuing a grant with the Trinity Glen Rose Groundwater Conservation District to assist with their water quality sampling.

SENATOR FRANK L. MADLA, JR. NATURAL AREA UPDATE

Council member Nottingham stated the Madla Board meets on the last Sunday of the month at 6:00 p.m. They are Open Meetings and all are welcome to attend. Council member Hoffman stated at the March meeting, it was noted that walls and a picnic table that belong to the Madla Park were being stored at the Public Works building. He asked if they have been removed. Council member Nottingham stated the benches are gone. They haven't been able to make arrangements to move the table and walls but it's on their Agenda.

POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY REPORT

Chief Bejar reviewed the April 2016 Monthly Activity Report. There were 38 calls for service, 937 hours worked, 5114 miles driven, 46 traffic stops, 29 summons issued, 1 arrest and 22 warnings issues. Council member Hoffman asked Chief Bejar whose responsibility is the old Ford LTD Police vehicle that's parked up at the Public Works building. He's heard we're not able to find the title to it. Shannan Kinsley stated we do have title issues and unfortunately that is not a priority. Council member Hoffman asked what year is the vehicle and how long has it been sitting there. Shannan Kinsley stated she's unsure and the untitled vehicle can't be her priority at this time.

PUBLIC WORKS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chris Mikel reviewed the April 2016 Monthly Activity Report. Public Works continues to work on tree trimming, citizen's brush chipping, mowing/weed eating, roadwork, animal control and regular upkeep of the City/Madla Park/Grey Forest Community property. Chris Mikel stated they've ordered the new zero turn riding lawn mower through Elf Hardware and hope to get it in this week.

GFU UTILITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Reinhard stated he spoke with Jeff English earlier today. The utility continues to do well. Customer numbers are up. They are inspecting the water tank. The water levels are doing great and are higher than they've been in a long time. The numbers are posted at City Hall to view.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Don Reddout stated Council has been provided two graphs. They noted a problem in March with the report and have provided the corrected graph. In March, 2016 there were four calls for the month; two EMS and two other than medical with an average response time of 4 minutes. There were seven calls for the month of April, 2016; three EMS and four other than medical with an average response time of 5.29 minutes. They've had quite a few more calls over all. The response time in Grey Forest continues to be good. Council member Nottingham stated for clarification, the cars that were mentioned at the last meeting have all been removed. Council member Hoffman asked if anything was done to get the Fire Department a storage area like he suggested. Don Reddout stated he's not aware of any discussions.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. DISCUSS AND ACT ON APPOINTMENT OF MAYOR PRO TEM

Mayor Reinhard stated the state identifies the office of the Mayor Pro Tem as someone who acts in the Mayor's absence. It's a yearly appointment. Council member Thornton has been the Mayor Pro Tem for this past year. Mayor Reinhard asked if Council would like to nominate a Council member to be the Mayor Pro Tem. Council member Nottingham made the motion to nominate Council member Thornton to continue as Mayor Pro Tem for a year term. The motion was seconded by Council member Tiner and passed with 4 YES and 1 ABSTAINED by Council member Thornton. Mayor Reinhard stated Council member Thornton will continue to serve as Mayor Pro Tem and act in the Mayor's absence.

2. DISCUSS AND ACT ON CITY SUPPORT OF SLPC FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

Mayor Reinhard stated the 4th of July parade is an annual event for our entire community held by SLPC. Mayor Reinhard thanked SLPC for putting this on each year and hopes it will be a joyous celebration of our country. The City has helped sponsor the event in the past. We would like to continue to support the event and use some City resources. Council member Thornton made the motion to support the SLPC 4th of July parade. The motion was seconded by Council member Darst and passed unanimously. Mayor Reinhard asked Chief Bejar to work with SLPC on the parade route and staffing.

3. CONSIDER AND ACT ON REQUEST FOR ALLOWANCE OF OAK TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL PURSUANT TO AMEDED ORDINANCE NO. 164 ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS REGARDING OAK WILT, SECTION 5

Mayor Reinhard stated this is a request from property owner, Art Dominguez requesting allowance to trim and remove some oak trees during the special precautionary months as necessary for construction of two homes at 18515 and 18605 Sherwood Trail. The City Oak Wilt Ordinance prohibits trimming or cutting of any oak tree from the first day of February to the last day of June. Art Dominguez stated they've been working on bringing power to these properties to begin construction on the homes. When the CPS representative came out and worked on placement of poles for power, the location identified wasn't the best as it involved potential trimming and removal of oak trees. They weren't happy with the locations CPS identified but were advised by CPS that when it comes to their easements, they don't have to accommodate ordinances or property owners. He felt backed into a corner on how they were going to get power to the homes. After many discussions, what ended up happening, the powers is at be at CPS said they were going to come up with a better plan and found a different way to route the poles. They will no longer need a variance as oak trees will not be involved and it's a win for everyone. He will get a tree permit to trim limbs necessary for construction where the house will be. Art Dominguez stated although he no longer needs the variance, out of respect for everyone, he wanted to give an update on what has transpired.

4. DISCUSS AND ACT ON COMPLAINTS MADE TO TCEQ AND SAN ANTONIO RIVER AUTHORITY REPRESENTING CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Reinhard stated there have been several email complaints sent to various governmental entities with the representation that it's coming from the City Council of Grey Forest. This is disturbing because a dot.gov account is only for use by the government. Council doesn't have any specific action on this item at this point but please be advised not to use the dot.gov or any City Council account in this type of correspondence. Looking into it, there are potential charges of fraud. At this point, we're not pursuing anything like that but it doesn't mean we won't in the future. Mayor Reinhard stated if any City Council member was participating in this, we would certainly like to know and make sure they understand that as individual City Council member, they're not allowed to do that. He doesn't believe any City Council member was initiating this and hopes it's not the case. Council member Hoffman stated the first he saw of this was an email to the Council from Cole Ruiz with San Antonio River Authority. Council member Thornton stated when he saw this, on his own, he contacted San Antonio River Authority and asked specifically what email address was on the complaint. When you go on their website, there's a form where you simply insert your information so whoever sent the complaint, put city-council@greyforest-tx.gov. That right there is misuse of government property. Council member Thornton stated again, on his own, he also talked to one of his IT friends and there is a way to back into the IP address to see where the email came from. This email address was also used in a complaint to the Attorney General's Office and TCEQ. Mayor Reinhard stated while he appreciates Council member Thornton wanting to look into this, he's not supposed to do those things as an individual City Council member.

5. DISCUSS AND ACT ON ENVIRONMENTAL DUE DILIGENCE FEES, CHARGES AND WORK EFFORTS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO WATER SAMPLES, WELL EXCAVATION AND CAPPING OR PLUGGING WELL

Mayor Reinhard stated this is in regards to the well behind Grey Moss Inn that is on City property. Given that it's under the GFCB prevue, Laurie Hawkins has been looking into this. Laurie Hawkins stated on May 6th, the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) contacted City Hall regarding a complaint that TCEQ had on the newly acquired City property. The complaint was that wells were uncapped, unplugged and abandoned. She showed TDLR the three wells in the triangle and the fourth well behind the Grey Moss Inn. The three wells in the triangle are being monitored by the Texas Water Development Board. TDLR advised the well behind Grey Moss Inn is filled with soil and rocks. He considered it to be an abandoned and unplugged, uncapped well. She was advised the City has 180 days to comply according to the state. The first step of this process is to excavate and flush out the well so TDLR can come back and determine the current status of the pipes. At that point, he will make the determination if we need to cap or plug it. She has made calls to different well companies in the area and found that not a lot of people like to excavate filled wells as there's a lot of damage that can be done to the very expensive equipment. She was able to get one quote for \$5,600 to excavate and is based on the first eight hours. This isn't in the current GFCB budget. The current budget identifies addressing the dam issues and whether they need to be registered with TCEQ since it's one of the largest liabilities. Laurie Hawkins stated she's asking for Council's permission to address this. The well could be anywhere from 250 to 700 feet. She asked for the bids to assume a 250 foot well and account for overages. It's an additional \$5,000 if the well needs to be plugged. Mandy Waldrop stated this well was checked and the Texas Water Development Board said they deemed it plugged. Laurie Hawkins asked that Mandy Waldrop send her any information documenting this. Kyle Cunningham stated TCEQ turns the complaint over to TDLR as they are the state division overseeing wells. If you get the letter from the Texas Water Development Board stating the well is deemed plugged, the two agencies will usually work together and with the community. They want to see a good faith effort. Laurie Hawkins stated she has no problem with exploring all options, she's just relaying what TDLR has advised her. She was also advised they need to do water testing which is not part of the budget. Mayor Reinhard stated we have a department that has formally given the City notice. We want to explore all the options. However, if the decision between these government entities says that the well has to be excavated and plugged, we probably don't want to wait until June to approve this. Perhaps Council should consider a conditional approval where if no other option is available, the Board can proceed with this. Council member Nottingham stated she would like to appropriate the money now and plan what needs to be done with the hope that we don't have to spend it. Additionally, she would like to amend the budget to allow the GFCB more freedom to spend the money where it needs to be spent. They shouldn't have to come back to Council every month to amend the budget. Council member Hoffman stated he would like to table this and work on getting the documentation from the Texas Water Development Board. Based on what Kyle Cunningham said, it shows a good faith effort and she certainly has the experience. We will soon be in the beginning stages of formulating the budget and we'll have a better picture of what's needed to budget accordingly. Council member Thornton stated he would really like to get the information Mandy Waldrop referenced from the Texas Water Development Board. We can get that information over to TDLR and let them figure out what's going on. Council member Darst stated we can't secure a contractor if we don't have funds in place. If Council gives conditional approval, the GFCB isn't going to move forward unless they've exhausted all their options. Mayor Reinhard stated Council can meet in a Special Council Meeting if they need to act quickly. Council member Nottingham made the motion to appropriate money for well activity to excavate and plug or cap the well behind Grey Moss Inn only if we are required to do so by the state and after exhausting all other opportunities. The motion was seconded by Council member Darst and passed with 4 YES and 1 OPPOSED by Council member Hoffman.

6. DISCUSS AND ACT ON THE GREY FOREST COMMUNITY SUPERVISORY BOARD USING MOSQUITO DUNKS (EPA REGISTRATION NO. 6217-47)

Mayor Reinhard stated Council has recommended mosquito dunks be used for standing water situations because of the threat of Zika virus. The GFCB is trying to be conscious related to the concern of using pesticides. The Board is looking for approval from Council to continue using mosquito dunks to help control the mosquito population. This does include dropping them into standing water in the creek area. Kyle Cunningham stated they are enzymes and are safe. They don't require a license to use it. Laurie Hawkins stated it is considered a pesticide and has an EPA Registration

Number. Council member Thornton made the motion to continue to use the mosquito control product purchased from Jerry Dobbs. The motion was seconded by Council member Tiner and passed unanimously.

7. DISCUSS AND ACT ON CONTINUING TO USE PESTICIDES AT THE CLUBHOUSE IN ORDER TO ADDRESS INSECTS AND RODENT ISSUES

Mayor Reinhard stated this item is also related the current discussion in the community regarding the use of pesticides. The clubhouse has been under contact for a long time with Apple Pest Control for pest control services. The GFCB wants to make sure it's public knowledge that pest control services have been used in the past at the clubhouse and ask Council if they want to continue to use it. Laurie Hawkins stated they've been using Bithor SC at the clubhouse for years. Council member Thornton stated if you look at the Environmental Hazards for Bithor SC, it states extremely toxic to fish and aquatic invertebrates. Run-off may be hazardous to aquatic organisms in water adjacent to treated areas. Marjorie Mautz stated they were treating the inside the clubhouse and around it. They were not treating the fields. Laurie Hawkins stated she also provided Council information on more green options. They are more derived from plants. The green options are effective but do lose its effectiveness faster so you may have to be treated every other month. Unfortunately, there's no none-pesticide for rodents so you have to go with something like sticky traps. The greener options have no aquatic setback requirements and allows for treatment near or over open water. Mayor Reinhard asked if Council has a recommendation for continuing use of one of these applications for controlling pests at the clubhouse. Council member Thornton stated he would say we don't want to use Bithor SC that was previously used. Council member Nottingham stated she would agree that we should discontinue use of Bithor SC because of the environmental hazards. Council member Darst stated there are fire ants in the field. She wants to make sure they are covering all the areas that need to be addressed. Council discussed that the Board can look at other environmental friendly ways to address the fire ants in the field. Council member Thornton made the motion to continue to use Apple Pest Control on the appropriate schedule on the clubhouse area and to stop using the chemical that has been used in the past and go toward using the more organic, safer, environmental friendly product for treatment. The motion was seconded by Council member Tiner and passed unanimously.

8. DISCUSS AND ACT ON RETURN OF PROPERTY TO SLPC

Mayor Reinhard stated this item was placed on the Agenda because it was suggested at a previous meeting that the City should give SLPC property back because of all the controversy. Giving the property back would not be easy to do. As mentioned, the City has only had the property for four months. His personal opinion is that he doesn't want to give up the City's responsibility that we've taken on. The other issue is that the City can't just sell the property back. There are rules and regulations in place for municipalities when acquiring and selling property. There's an option to convey property to a non-profit organization for public use but they have to be to a 501(c)(3). Additionally, in the conveyance, it would have to be used for municipal purposes and the City would still be responsible to make sure it is used for those purposes. The only other way to sell the property would be to put it out for bid and sell at fair market value which he doesn't think is an option.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

9. DISCUSS AND ACT ON ADA MODIFICATIONS TO PARKING AT CITY HALL

Mayor Reinhard stated a complaint was filed against the City for the handicapped parking at City Hall not being ADA compliant. The City is taking action and is working with the City Engineer to bring it up to code. Council asked the City Engineer to look into the possibility of parallel handicapped parking on the side of City Hall instead of moving it to the front of City Hall. The City Engineer has reviewed the location on the side of City Hall for handicap parking and without a survey, it's hard to be certain, but the space looks like it is very tight between the building and the property line. He doesn't recommend having the space stick into the street right of way or creating a situation where passengers have to walk in the street to get from the vehicle to the front door. If there is enough space on the side of City Hall, he expects the construction part to cost approximately \$6,000 to \$9,000 rather than the anticipated construction cost of

\$10,000 to \$15,000 in the front of City Hall. The other parts of the project would be about the same and estimated at \$2,400 for the elevation survey, engineering design \$3,000, TDLR approved review and inspection \$300 to \$500 and construction observation approximately \$1,500. Council member Thornton stated he thinks the better option is in the front of City Hall. It gives them plenty of room and out of the street. Council member Nottingham stated she agrees it makes more sense in the front of City Hall. Councilmember Thornton made the motion to authorize the City Engineer to move forward with the elevation survey and engineering design with an approximate cost of \$5,400 to place handicapped parking in front of City Hall. The motion was seconded by Council member Nottingham and passed unanimously.

10. DISCUSS AND ACT ON THE CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON CITY PROPERTY

Mayor Reinhard stated the current clubhouse agreement states alcohol is prohibited. The GFCB sent out a survey to see what the community would like to see. The Board has stated they would wait until the surveys came in and upon review, would make a recommendation to City Council. City Council will make the determination whether the recommendation is accepted or not. The Board has not met since the completion of the surveys and has not provided Council a recommendation at this time. Mayor Reinhard stated he recommends the GFCB place this item on their agenda next week and bring back a recommendation to City Council. Council member Thornton stated he would like to wait for the results of the survey. Council member Hoffman stated he would like to remind the Board that when they are considering this, 61 surveys were returned while the City had a voter turnout in the election this year of over 160. With the low return of surveys, they need to look at it with a critical eye. At the very least, it should be placed on the November election as a referendum item. Mayor Reinhard stated we will leave this item on the Agenda for the June meeting.

11. DISCUSS AND ACT ON STOP SIGNS AND TRAFFIC STUDIES ON SCENIC LOOP ROAD

Mayor Reinhard stated there was a recommendation at the last meeting to do some studies inside the City. Some studies were conducted but with the recent rain, it kept us from doing all the locations discussed. The study was conducted on Hilltop and Lookout Mountain but the data showed a high number of cars after 11:00 p.m. They're not quite sure why it showed this and would like to get more data. Additionally, he recommends we pull more data along Scenic Loop Road and bring more information back at the next Council Meeting.

12. DISCUSS AND ACT ON THE CITY ENGINEER ROAD ANALYSIS

Mayor Reinhard stated Council had a Workshop Meeting last Saturday where they walked several critical areas that were addressed in the City Engineers Report. Council didn't make any decisions and agreed they would talk about the next steps this evening. He asked Council to think about what their priorities are. They would like to bring the priorities back to the City Engineer and get more precise numbers. Additionally, they discussed getting a quote from a street repair company that could repave. There was Council discussion on immediate areas of concern being Hillside, Cedar Crest and Lakeshore. Mayor Reinhard stated he will he form a question on these three areas of concern and send it to the City Engineer to pursue.

13. DISCUSS AND ACT ON CITY OF GREY FOREST CODE OF ORDINANCES

Mayor Reinhard stated he doesn't think it's a good idea to start review of the Code of Ordinances at this point in the evening. He thinks Council is going to need a Workshop to have this discussion. Council consented to scheduling a Workshop Meeting for Saturday, June 11th at 9:00 a.m. to review the Code of Ordinances.

There was no further business or discussion, Mayor Reinhard adjourned the Regular Council Meeting at 9:50 p.m.

These minutes were written/recorded by Shawna Kinsley.

These minutes were approved as written amended on the 28th day of June, 2016.

Signed: _____

Ronald G. Reinhard, Mayor