

**November 1, 2022
Jackson, Minnesota**

The Jackson City Council met in regular session in the Council Chambers of City Hall and also by Teleconference and Zoom at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, 2022 with the meeting called to order by Mayor Wayne Walter. On the roll call, the following persons were present in-person, Mayor Wayne Walter and Aldermen Michael More, Jerome Palmer, Brandon Finck, Nathan Peterson, Marcus Polz and Dave Cushman. Also attending in-person were City Administrator Matt Skaret, City Attorney Brad Anderson, Engineer Eric Hanson of HDR, Engineer Wes Brown of Bolton and Menk, Jackson County Sheriff Shawn Haken, Jackson County Sheriff Chief Deputy Kelly Mitchell, Street Superintendent Phil Markman, Jackson Fire Chief Dave Bond, Joe Pell, Mark Titus, Stephen Foster, City Clerk/Council Secretary Dave Maschoff and Josh Schuetz of the Jackson County Pilot. Attending the meeting via Teleconference and Zoom was Lee Porter. (A quorum of the City Council was present.)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Walter announced the Pledge of Allegiance would be recited before the City Council meeting was called to order. All those attending the meeting in-person and by Teleconference and Zoom recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER

Mayor Walter called the regular meeting of the Jackson City Council to order. He said the roll call showed all Councilmembers were present.

There was no Public Hearing, Bid Lettings or Open Forum.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Walter entertained a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.

PETERSON/PALMER moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

Council Discussion Items

AIRPORT RUNWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT UPDATE – ERIC HANSON

Engineer Eric Hanson of HDR reported all the grading is finished and gravel has been installed. He said pretty much everything has been buttoned up for the winter. Hanson said once the weather turns a bit colder, dormant seeding of the ditches and slopes will take place.

Hanson said the project has gone smoothly. He said there were no issues regarding passing all the necessary tests on the materials and FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) requirements.

Hanson said in the spring, the contractor will need to water and roll and retake compaction tests on the gravel. He said concrete and paving work will also be done in the spring. Hanson said then lighting will be installed and markings painted and the new runway will be completed. He said hopefully the weather will be good in the spring.

Hanson noted the contractor has so far used a little bit over half of their contract time for constructing the new runway. He said he's not overly concerned about that since the existing runway can be used as the new runway is under construction.

Skaret asked Hanson if the extremely dry weather and dry soils will have any kind of impact over the winter as far as extra settling.

Hanson said he didn't think so. He noted all the materials that were being used were all within the optimal moisture content. Hanson said water was added as the gravel was installed while the contractor was doing compaction. He said the Geotech report noted the materials would only settle maybe a half-an-inch to an inch. Hanson said that will be checked in the spring.

Mayor Walter said it's good for Hanson to bring the Council some good news. He said the project is moving forward.

Hanson said it's good to see the runway project progressing and nearing completion. He noted the years of discussion and planning that has taken place leading up to this point.

Hanson thanked Mayor Walter and Councilmembers.

Mayor Walter and Skaret thanked Hanson for his update.

BOLTON AND MENK GENERAL ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT

Skaret said the City has utilized Bolton and Menk for a lot of different engineering services over the years. He said in the past the engineering services have been done with Bolton and Menk on a project-by-project basis. Skaret said there's a lot of general things that Bolton and Menk have also done such as attending Street Committee meetings, preparing cost estimates for different projects or coming to Jackson to look at miscellaneous items.

Skaret explained when Bolton and Menk comes to Jackson they bill the City at their standard rate for those types of services unless the City has a General Services Agreement. He said the City would get a reduced rate for services from Bolton and Menk by having a General Services Agreement.

Engineer Wes Brown said the City would receive a reduced rate with the General Services Agreement. He pointed out Bolton and Menk has been doing a lot things with the City of Jackson of a general nature that hasn't been part of a major project and are day-to-day things like sitting in on a meeting or other miscellaneous duties. Brown said in the past there hasn't been a General Services Agreement in place between Bolton and Menk and the City.

Brown explained the General Services Agreement formalizes or does a few different things. He said it sets out all the legal terms as a contract between Bolton and Menk and the City. Brown said it provides the master agreement so when Bolton and Menk does projects going forward, just a task order can be added for the scope of a particular project to the master agreement. He said for the day-to-day items, the master agreement includes up to 16 hours a month at a reduced rate which is approximately half or so of what Bolton and Menk would be charging for an individual visit.

Brown said the master agreement provides discounted rates on some of those day-to-day things that Bolton and Menk has been assisting and will continue to assist the City with.

Brown asked if anyone had any questions about the proposed General Engineering Services Agreement.

Palmer asked City Attorney Anderson if the agreement looked good to him.

Attorney Anderson said it did. He noted the agreement includes 16 hours of service a month at \$90 verses the regular fee schedule. Attorney Anderson said the agreement appears reasonable and didn't see anything in the contract itself that was of concern.

Peterson asked if the contract with Bolton and Menk was for one year.

Skaret said the contract is through the end of 2023.

Brown said the contract can be renewed annually.

Finck asked Skaret how the City was billed for services from Bolton and Menk in the past.

Skaret said the City was billed on an hourly basis at Bolton and Menk's regular rate.

Polz asked what time increments services are billed at.

Brown said services are billed in half-hour increments.

Finck asked whether the agreement limits the City using any other engineering firms for any other projects.

Brown said there is no limitation.

PETERSON/MORE moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the City entering into a General Engineering Services Agreement with Bolton and Menk through the end of 2023.

Brown thanked Mayor Walter and Councilmembers.

Brown provided an update on current projects. He said the contractor working on Riverside Drive had some challenges in getting the new water main to pass bacteria testing. Brown said the contractor did some additional flushing and disinfection to pass the bacteria tests. He said the contractor passed the bacteria testing last week and they finished hooking up the water services on November 1st.

Brown said the contractor will begin on November 2nd getting the grade prepped and installing drain tile on the edge of the road and also getting gravel down hopefully by the end of the week. He said the contractor is scheduled to start installing curb on Monday and follow up with paving when the concrete work is finished. Brown said if everything goes according to plan, the street should be paved by the end of next week.

Brown reported the water service work on Northridge Drive that was approved with a change order at the City Council's October 18th meeting has been completed. He said temporary gravel surfacing has been installed where the water work was done and will remain as a gravel surface through the winter. Brown said resurfacing of Northridge and Westridge Drives will take place next spring when conditions warm up.

Polz asked if the cul-de-sac on Northridge Drive could be bladed and leveled out because it has become extremely bumpy. He said if it could be bladed before winter it would be helpful for the residents living in that area.

Brown said he can contact the contractor to take care of that.

Polz thanked Brown.

Brown also reported soil borings for the skating rink were done last week and Bolton and Menk is waiting for the results.

Mayor Walter thanked Brown for his update.

USE OF FORFEITURE FUNDS TO PURCHASE NEW VEHICLE TO REPLACE INVESTIGATOR PICKUP TRUCK AND BODY CAMS-SHERIFF SHAWN HAKEN

Jackson County Sheriff Shawn Haken said he was present to discuss the purchase of a new vehicle to replace an investigator pickup and also the purchase of body cams for the Sheriff's Department. Joining Haken was Chief Deputy Kelly Mitchell.

Haken explained in the law enforcement contract between the City and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department there's a Capital Equipment Fund Account which is to be used to replace squad cars and any other big ticket equipment items. He said the Capital Equipment Fund Account is funded by left over money from the law enforcement budget. Haken said that account currently has \$178,000 in it. He said he anticipates additional funds to go into that account at the end of this year.

Haken explained the video cameras in the squad cars are in need of replacement because they have become outdated. He said the Sheriff's Department has also discussed about purchasing body cameras.

Haken noted the quotes for the squad car video camera upgrade and for the body camera that was distributed to the Mayor and Councilmembers prior to the Council meeting. He said the quote for the squad car cameras was \$51,592.08 and the quote for the body cameras was \$21,970.31 for a total of \$73,562.39. Haken pointed out the Court has approved the use of \$15,000 in forfeiture funds to use towards the purchase of the squad and body cameras thus leaving a total of \$58,562.39 to be paid for by the County and the City. He said of that amount, \$40,917.83 would be paid for by the County to equip the deputies that serve the County and \$17,644.56 would be the City's share to equip the deputies that serve the City.

PETERSON/FINCK moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the purchase of new video cameras for the Sheriff Department's squad cars and body cameras for the deputies from the Law Enforcement Contract's Capital Equipment Fund with the City's share of the cost totaling \$17,644.56.

Haken said the second item for consideration by the City Council was the purchase of a new vehicle to replace a 2012 Investigator pickup truck. He explained the 2012 pickup is at a point where it's not going to run anymore.

Haken said a few months ago, the Sheriff's Department had a quote for a Ford pickup at a cost of \$42,000, but that order was unable to be fulfilled. He said it's been difficult to find vehicles over the past couple of years. However, Haken said Chief Deputy Kelly Mitchell received a phone call last week from ASA Auto Plaza in Jackson that a Dodge Ram police version pickup was going to be available at a price of just over \$39,000. He said the ordering window for the pickup is currently open.

Sheriff Haken asked the City Council if the Dodge Ram pickup could be ordered so the opportunity to order the pickup is not missed. He said the pickup will not have to be paid for this year and will be invoiced sometime next year. Haken said there will be adequate funds available in the Law Enforcement Capital Equipment Fund to pay for the new Dodge Ram pickup.

FINCK/PETERSON moved and it was carried on a vote of 5 to 1 to approve ordering a new Dodge Ram pickup from Asa Auto Plaza in Jackson to serve as the Sheriff Department's Investigator's pickup.

Voting in favor of the motion were Aldermen Brandon Finck, Nathan Peterson, Michael More, Jerome Palmer and Marcus Polz.

Alderman Dave Cushman abstained.

Mayor Walter thanked Sheriff Haken for attending the meeting.

Sheriff Haken thanked Mayor Walter.

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH LEAD COPPER SERVICE LINE DATA RULE

Skaret said this agenda item was for informational purposes so the Mayor and Councilmembers were aware of what was coming up.

Skaret explained the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) is requiring that all municipal water systems must complete a service line inventory, specifically documenting lead service lines. He said the inventories must be completed by October 16th, 2024.

Skaret said municipalities have been told there's going to be some funding available to help complete these lead service line inventories through the Minnesota Department of Health. However, Skaret said it's unknown how much funding will be available and how much each entity will be able to receive.

Skaret said periodically over the last few years, the City Council has talked a little bit about GIS and getting a GIS system implemented in Jackson for mapping of the City's streets and underground utilities. He said implementing a GIS system for the City is still being looked at. Skaret said the City has received several quotes and proposals that City staff and the Utilities Commission are looking at.

Skaret said taking an inventory of the lead service lines in Jackson would be another use for GIS. He said the data could be assembled and put into a GIS electronic mapping system.

Engineer Wes Brown of Bolton and Menk said the inventory deadline of lead service lines is October of 2024. He explained the EPA has a template they've issued to track lead service lines by property and identify the materials and size of service line. Brown said the Minnesota Department of Health is also going to potentially provide their own template that they would like to see as well. He said there possibility may be some funding from the Department of Health to conduct the inventory. Brown noted replacement requirements of lead service lines will also be forthcoming. He said all lead service lines will be required to be replaced and there will be funding available for that as well through the PFA.

Brown said galvanized steel service lines are also a concern particularly galvanized steel lines that are downstream from lead service lines. He explained there's a chemical interaction that occurs when it's downstream of lead that apparently causes it to be more harmful. Brown said he didn't have the specifics but that one is a target as well.

Brown said the GIS mapping is a great tool for the City because it maps the locations of the curb boxes of the water shutoffs to each house. He said if there's records available, lines can be identified on the map with the GIS points.

Brown said he's not sure what the City of Jackson has available for records. He said some cities have a log of service records from 30 years back that says what's in the ground. Brown said if the City of Jackson doesn't have records, there are inspections that can be done at each home by going inside and looking at what the service is going out of the house. He said that, at least, provides some information. Brown said there's a lot of different things that can be done and looked at. He noted the lead service line inventory has to be completed by October of 2024.

Polz asked if a service line is found to be out of compliance, will it be up to the homeowner to bring it into compliance after an inspection?

Brown said according to the EPA and the State of Minnesota's perspective, it's on the utility to get the compliance in place. He said on how the Utility wants to handle that with the property owner, as far as who's responsible, will vary by entity. Brown noted there is going to be funding available to do the replacements coming through the Minnesota PFA funding process which is applied for every year in the spring. He said those funding applications are due every year in May.

Polz thanked Brown for his answer.

Mayor Walter asked if anyone else had any questions. Hearing none, Mayor Walter thanked Brown.

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT POLE QUOTE

Skaret said the Electric Department is planning ahead for next summer's projects. He said the City has some street light poles they want to replace in conjunction with the Emily Street Project. Skaret said there's also several other areas around town where poles need to be replaced and also to have some poles stockpiled in case a street light gets run over by a motorist. He said that's happened in the past.

Skaret said the City's Electric Supervisor, Tony Nitchals, is requesting authorization to purchase 15 aluminum street light poles at a price of \$1,689 each from JTS Services. He said the total would be \$25,335.

For the past few years, Skaret said the Electric Department has been trying to create some kind of a standard street light pole within the City. He noted the City has a hodgepodge and mishmash of street light poles around town. Skaret said the Electric Department is trying to get the light poles down to two different styles so there's some long-term planning going on as well.

Cushman asked about the delivery date of the poles and whether the Electric Department would have the space to store them.

Skaret said there's about a 24-to-27-week lead-time for the delivery of the poles. He said the Electric Department also has the space to store the poles until they're needed.

CUSHMAN/POLZ moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the quote from JTS Services for 15 Street Light Poles for the Electric Department in the amount of \$25,335.

LABOR AGREEMENT MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING FOR 2023

Skaret said the City is in year two of the two-year Union contract. He said the only thing that was left open for 2023 was the City's contribution for the HSA, the Health Care Savings Account. Skaret said the City's health insurance is actually through the Minnesota Public Employees Insurance Plan also known as PEIP. He explained through that program, there's three different plans. Skaret said one of programs is a higher deductible, HSA compatible plan. He said the City does have some employees on each of the three plans. Skaret said that's where the HSA discussion comes in.

Skaret said the Finance/Personnel Committee met with the Union a couple of weeks ago to negotiate the HSA contributions for 2023. He explained what's proposed are two components. Skaret said Option "A" is a \$1,500 extra payment that would go to all fulltime City employees. He explained the payment can be in the form of a regular payroll check or deposited into the employee's HSA account if they have one. Skaret said the advantage of depositing it into the HSA account is that it's tax free. He said employees also have the option to take a \$500 increase and up it to a \$2,000 extra payment that can be in the form of a regular payroll check or deposit into the employee's HSA account.

Skaret said for those that have an HSA account, the City's standard contribution is \$1,000 for the single plan and \$2,000 for the family plan. He noted if the employee took the larger \$2,000 extra payment, the City's contribution to that HSA account would be reduced by \$500 from 2022. He said the new amounts would be \$500 for a single and \$1,500 for a family.

Skaret said the extra payment would be made during the first payroll in January.

Skaret said the arrangement regarding HSA contributions was reviewed by the City's Labor Attorney and Auditors and both are OK with the arrangement. He said the Labor Attorney recommends having an official Memorandum of Understanding to the Union Contract for 2023 which is before the City Council for consideration.

Finck asked if the Union has met and reviewed the proposal.

Skaret said the Union has met and approved it and are very, very happy with the proposal.

CUSHMAN/FINCK moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the Labor Agreement Memorandum of Understanding for 2023.

FIRST CONSIDERATION: ORDINANCE NO. 127 PERTAINING TO SERVICE CAPABLE ANIMALS

Skaret explained this agenda item was something that City Building Inspector Harry Jenness had brought to his and City Attorney Brad Anderson's attention. Skaret said it's a situation that Jenness is encountering in other communities where some residents are skirting the maximum number of dogs and cats they are allowed to have.

Skaret explained under the City of Jackson's current animal ordinance, residents can have up to five dogs and three cats. He said the City's current ordinance does not address service animals. Skaret said currently service animals are exempt from licensing.

Skaret said what Jenness recommends is clarifying the City's ordinance so included in the maximum of five dogs and three cats are service animals. He said the service animals don't have to be licensed, they just have to be counted towards that maximum number. Under proposed Ordinance No. 127, Skaret said eight people in the household can't each have a service dog, but could only have the maximum of five dogs.

Skaret said it seems kind of farfetched, but scenarios like that are happening in other communities. He said Jenness recommended the City be proactive in case that situation would happen in Jackson.

City Attorney Brad Anderson said Jenness noted it was an issue in other communities. He said it was brought to the City Council's attention to see if it's necessary to adopt a revised ordinance for Jackson.

Finck asked if the issue was occurring in communities surrounding Jackson or in the metro area.

Attorney Anderson said the community he's aware of where it's an issue is St. Peter which is a little larger community.

Finck asked what is a service animal.

Attorney Anderson said he thinks it's an animal that helps somebody with a disability whether it be sight or hearing or something like that.

Skaret said a service animal is not for emotional support.

Attorney Anderson said he's not exactly sure what the procedure is to have an animal classified as a service animal.

Finck asked if the proposed ordinance would potentially affect a group home in his neighborhood. He asked, for example, if there were six individuals living there and they each needed a service dog, would Ordinance No. 127 limit them to only being able to have five in that household?

Skaret said that was correct.

Attorney Anderson asked if the group home would be considered a residence because those being served are rotated in and out of the group home.

Finck said the group home is the only thing he could think of where the proposed ordinance may pose an issue. He said that's his struggle with proposed Ordinance No. 127.

Attorney Anderson said that's an instance where Ordinance No. 127 may pose an issue. He said the intent of Ordinance No. 127 pertains to a household. Attorney Anderson said he doesn't know if Ordinance No. 127 would apply to a situation such as a group home where people come and go to help them transition to some other stage of their life.

Peterson asked how Ordinance No. 127 would fall under fair housing and disability discrimination.

Attorney Anderson said he did not know. He would have to look into that.

Polz said he wasn't prepared to make a decision on Ordinance No. 127. He said he also had similar questions pertaining to defining the ordinance so it specifies the word "residence" and if the City chose to proceed.

Mayor Walter asked if the Councilmembers wanted to table first reading of Ordinance No. 127.

FINCK/PETERSON moved and it was unanimously carried to table action on the first reading of Ordinance No. 127 pertaining to Service Capable Animals until the November 15th, 2022 City Council meeting to allow City Attorney Brad Anderson to investigate the Councilmember's questions and would emphasize to Councilmembers that if they have questions to reach out to City Attorney Anderson during the period between Council meetings so Attorney Anderson can investigate those questions and bring back responses to the November 15th, 2022 City Council meeting.

AMBULANCE SERVICE COLLECTION AGENCY HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT

Skaret explained the Ambulance Service is trying to improve their cash flow. He said the Ambulance Service's billing agent recommended the Ambulance Service contract with a collection agency that might help in collecting more revenue.

Skaret said the Ambulance Service bills out so much but they only capture a certain amount of revenue. He pointed out right now, the Ambulance Service's capture rate is about 41 percent of what they bill out based on what Medicare and health insurance companies pay. Skaret said there are also accounts that are just difficult to collect from. He explained a lot of times you're dealing with low income and transient people. Skaret said 41 percent sounds low, but actually it's average or a little bit above average when comparing collections with other ambulance services.

Skaret noted the fees currently being charged by the Ambulance Service will be discussed at a future meeting. He said the City will want to look at adjusting the ambulance fees when they adopt the City's 2023 Fee Schedule so Jackson's ambulance fees are in line with what other ambulance services are charging for ALS and ELS services.

Skaret said the Ambulance Service's billing agent is recommending the City contract with a collection agency to achieve more success in collecting what's owed. He said the billing agent recommends contracting with a company known as American Accounts and Advisors from Cottage Grove, Minnesota.

Skaret explained in order to contract with American Accounts and Advisors, the City Council needs to approve a Business Associate Agreement and an agreement holding them harmless.

Peterson noted the Ambulance Service used to have a collection agency and asked Skaret if they don't have one anymore.

Skaret said that was correct. He said he thinks that changed when the Ambulance Service switched billing companies about a year-and-a-half or two years ago.

Polz said essentially the Ambulance Service is going back to having a collection agency like they used to.

Skaret said that was correct.

Cushman asked Skaret what the cost of contracting with a collection agency would be.

Skaret said the collection agency receives a portion of the fees that they're able to collect.

Cushman noted the Ambulance Service's revenue capture rate is at 41 percent. He asked what the collection agency's expectation would be on increasing the amount of revenue captured.

Skaret said he didn't have that statistic, but could check on that.

Cushman asked how long the contract term would be for.

City Attorney Brad Anderson said the contract could be terminated by either party for any cause or no cause at any time. He said also if the collection agency does anything wrong, they will indemnify the City and hold the City harmless for any action that could be brought against the City.

PETERSON/MORE moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the Ambulance Service Collection Agency Hold Harmless Agreement with American Accounts and Advisors of Cottage Grove, Minnesota.

AMBULANCE SERVICE COLLECTION AGENCY BUSINESS ASSOCIATE AGREEMENT

Peterson asked Skaret if this agenda item pertained to approving the actual contract between the Ambulance Service and American Accounts and Advisors.

Skaret said it did.

PETERSON/FINCK moved and it was unanimously carried to approve the Ambulance Service Collection Agency Business Associate Agreement with American Accounts and Advisors of Cottage Grove, Minnesota.

Other:

Alderman Marcus Polz

Truck Jake Braking

Alderman Marcus Polz said some residents have reached out to him about trucks jake braking. He asked if the City had an ordinance about jake braking.

Street Superintendent Phil Markman said the City has an ordinance that prohibits jake braking and there are signs entering the City pertaining to that.

Polz said he was asked if there are signs posted that say jake braking is prohibited and if there are, can more signs be posted or what can be done. He noted Highway 71 may be under MnDOT (Minnesota Department of Transportation) jurisdiction.

Markman noted signs regarding jake braking are posted on the north and south sides of Jackson along Highway 71.

Letters to Utility Customers

Polz noted he had read the September 26th Utilities Commission minutes. He thanked the Utilities Commission, Skaret and City Staff for clarifying and updating the first letter that's sent to customers who are overdue on their utility bill informing them that they have the option of signing up for automatic withdraw from their bank account to pay their utility bills.

City Administrator Matt Skaret

Swimming pool City Council workshop on November 9th

City Administrator Matt Skaret said he wanted to remind the Mayor and Councilmembers about the special City Council swimming pool workshop on Wednesday evening, November 9th at 6 o'clock. He said the pool engineers will be present to go through their assessment report regarding the pool in more detail and hopefully getting answers to the questions the Mayor and Councilmembers may have. Skaret said it's hoped the engineers will provide information to help the City Council make an informed decision regarding the pool going forward.

Sale of Electric Department's 2009 Ford Truck

Skaret reported the Electric Department's 2009 Ford Truck was sold on November 1st through the website, GovDeals.com for \$5,550. He noted the truck had issues with its turbo and could only travel at about 35 miles per hour.

Skaret said Ross Standing from Ohio was the successful bidder out of a total of 55 bids submitted.

Mayor Wayne Walter

Mayor Walter said he wanted to thank the City crew for all they've done this summer. He said they have been patching and fixing and helping out with the different community events downtown.

Mayor Walter noted he had several requests to clean the brush out of the river and thanked the City crew very much for doing that. He said mother nature did not wash the brush downstream this year and thanked the City crew for cleaning up the brush.

Street Superintendent Markman said the water levels in the river were low enough that crews could safely remove logs and brush from the river.

Finck asked Markman how the brush was removed.

Markman said rope was tied to the logs and brush and they were pulled out of the river with a payloader.

Mayor Walter again thanked the City crew for their work this summer and for removing the brush from the river.

City Administrator Matt Skaret

Skaret reminded Mayor Walter and Councilmembers that the City's Volunteer Recognition nominations are due by the close of business on Friday, November 4th.

Skaret said the City needs some nominations of outstanding volunteers and he knows we have them in the community. He said if the Mayor, Councilmembers or the public has someone they would like to nominate, to please get their name submitted to City Hall.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, Mayor Walter entertained a motion to adjourn.

PETERSON/MORE moved and it was unanimously carried to adjourn the Jackson City Council meeting at 7:23 p.m.

Mayor Walter thanked everyone for attending.

David A. Maschoff, Council Secretary

Wayne Walter, Mayor

