

**MINUTES OF
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
GLENNVILLE CITY HALL
TUESDAY, AUGUST 04, 2026**

The regular scheduled council meeting was held in the City Hall Conference Room on Tuesday, August 04, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Present:

- Bernie Weaver, Mayor
- Tammy Waters, Mayor Pro Tem
- Greg Janeczek, Councilmember
- Marcus Nobles, III, Councilmember
- Cynthia Miller, Councilmember
- Michelle Davis, City Clerk
- Wes Kicklighter, Police Chief
- Andrew Johnson, City Attorney
- Rob Fravel, Public Works Director
- Scott Terrell, Fire Chief

I. CALL TO ORDER, INVOCATION, AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Weaver called the meeting to order. City Manager Jeremy Anderson gave the invocation, and Public Works Director Rob Fravel led the Pledge of Allegiance.

II. DISCUSSION / APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Mayor Weaver asked for a motion to approve the agenda. A motion was made by Councilmember Nobles, seconded by Councilmember Miller and passed unanimously.

III. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

This is the time we set aside for our citizens to comment on matters. We welcome and appreciate your comments or suggestions. Our purpose is to listen to what you tell us, and we will certainly take any comments you make under advisement. We do not answer questions at this time, nor do we reply to your statements at this time. The reason for this is that an individual council member cannot and should not attempt to commit the entire council to any position, and the council should not respond until it has all the information available on a specific matter.

Ground Rules:

- To be placed on the agenda, you must make your request to the City Clerk or City Manager by noon on the **Thursday** prior to the meeting. If a holiday falls around the meeting date, the deadline will be noon on **Wednesday** prior to the meeting day.
- Your comments are limited to five (5) minutes.
- If you have a complaint about an employee of the city, please discuss it with the City Manager first. The City Manager will advise the Council of the matter, and an executive session may be scheduled to discuss personnel issues.
- You should avoid making any slander or defamation of someone's character or reputation. If such comments are made, there can be legal consequences that follow since this is a public meeting.
- We prefer that you address matters that this council has the authority to deal with.

JoAnn Anderson

Good afternoon, Mayor, member of the city council, and my fellow citizens of Glennville. I stand before you today with the same message. I have brought since the infamous video of April twenty eighth twenty twenty-six. My call to action has not changed because the facts have not changed. That video showed Mayor Bernie Weaver and Councilpersons Mark Nobles, Tammy Waters, and Greg Janeczek participating in conduct that has deeply shaken the confidence of the people of this city. It showed actions that many citizens believe violated the law and betrayed the public trust. It captured comments and behavior that embarrassed our community and raised serious questions about the character and judgment of those entrusted to lead us. Leadership is not simply holding a title. The people of Glennville deserve leaders who put the welfare of this city ahead of personal agendas, political favoritism, and self-serving interests. They deserve honesty instead of secrecy, integrity instead of ignorance, and accountability instead of excuses. Yet here, we are months later and the individuals responsible for those actions are still in these seats. The accusations they hurled, and the disregard for the rules of good government have never been adequately addressed in the eyes of many citizens. There has been no meaningful restoration of the public's confidence. Apparently, they have decided that they have done nothing, have not done enough to resign. Very well, if they will not voluntarily accept responsibility for their actions, then the citizens. Citizens of Glennville have another path. A petition to remove officials from office has begun. That petition is more than a stack of signatures. It is the voice of citizens who believe our city deserves better. It represents people who refuse to accept that this is the standard for public service. It is a declaration that elected office is a privilege, not an entitlement, and that privilege comes with accountability. To the people of Glennville. I say this: your voice matters, your vote matters, your signatures matter. Government belongs to the people, not to those who temporarily occupy these chairs. History has shown that when ordinary citizens stand together with courage and conviction, great changes can occur. So, I encourage every registered voter to become informed, better involved, and help restore the integrity to our city government. It will not be long, Glennville. The people are speaking and their voices are growing louder every day. Together, we can build a city government worthy of the trust of its citizens. A government guided by transparency, respect, accountability and integrity. That is the Glennville we deserve. Thank you and may God bless the city of Glennville. It's Joanne with no 'e'. Thank you.

Twanna Williams

Evening, Mayor, Council Members, and fellow citizens. We live in a state where the minimum wage is still set at five dollars and fifteen cents under the state level. Although most employers follow the federal minimum wage of seven dollars and twenty-five cents per hour. We also live in a community where approximately nineteen-point one percent of our residents live below the poverty level a rate significantly higher than that statewide average. Those are not just numbers. They represent our neighbors, our families, and hardworking people who are simply trying to afford a place to call home. With these realities in mind, I find it difficult to understand why this council has chosen to prohibit one of the most affordable forms of home ownership available to many working families, manufactured homes. Manufactured homes have provided safe, affordable housing for countless Americans. They offer opportunities for young families buying their first home, seniors living on fixed incomes, veterans, and working individuals who simply cannot afford today's rising housing costs. Restricting them does not make housing more affordable; it makes it less accessible. I also recognize that not everyone prefer manufactured homes and I respect that. Everyone has different tastes and different visions for their neighborhoods. But my concern is not about your personal preference. My concern is whether

the city's policies reflect fairness and equal opportunity for all of our residents. My understanding is that concerns about two existing mobile home parks, and the condition of some homes within those parks, led to a six-month moratorium on placing manufactured homes within the city limits. That moratorium was later extended another six months and eventually, an ordinance was adopted that continued to prohibit new manufactured homes for residential purposes. If the issue was poorly maintained homes, then why weren't existing code enforcement tools used? Were inspections conducted? Were property owners contacted? Were code violations issued? Were other remedies considered before placing a citywide restriction on an entire type of affordable housing? And the answer is no. Because me and my siblings' mobile home park was affected by the same moratorium. Those are fair questions because maintenance problems should be addressed through code enforcement, not by limiting future housing opportunities for every resident who might wish to own a manufactured home. What is even more difficult to understand, is that after restricting manufactured homes for people who wanted to live in them. The council two months ago, approved allowing manufactured homes to be placed within the city limits for sale purposes. That decision naturally raises questions from the public. If manufactured homes are considered appropriate enough to be displayed and be sold within our city, why aren't they considered appropriate for families to live in? If they are acceptable as a business, why aren't they unacceptable as a home? Those decisions appear inconsistent. And I believe the citizens of Glennville deserve a clear explanation. I also believe public confidence depends on transparency. Citizens deserve to know that every decision made by this council is based solely on what is best for our entire community and not on individual interests or preferences. When decisions appear inconsistent, it is only natural for people to ask questions and seek clarification. I ask this council to reconsider this ordinance with the needs of all residents in mind. Our neighboring communities, including Reidsville, Claxton, and even Hinesville have found ways to regulate manufactured housing through zoning and reasonable standards rather than broadly excluding it. Glennville, we can do the same. Affordable housing is not a threat to our community. For many families it is their only path to home ownership. I respectfully ask this council to reverse the current ordinance and adopt reasonable standards they'll allow manufactured homes within appropriate areas of our cities just as surrounding communities have done. Every citizen deserves the opportunity to pursue affordable home ownership. Every family deserves to be considered, and every decision this council makes should reflect fairness, consistency, and a commitment to serving the entire community. Thank you for your time today.

Justin Enfinger

I came in and canceled earlier.

Randy King

I am here today to get an answer to a question. As most of you know, I am the pastor at Abundant Life Apostolic Church located on Highway Twenty-Three for twenty years. We've had problems with the sewage backing up there when Stan Dansby was here. He came out several times, but he told us that it was our problem. It was on us, and that the sewage backup was ours. In other words, it was the church's problem. We were using that old building. You know, we took his advice, but I tried to tell Stan that it was a city's problem. After moving into our new building, we've had several backups. We had three backups before we had our plumbing completely attached. When it wasn't attached on the inside, it backed up on the outside because it couldn't get inside because it was not attached. We didn't have any toilets or anything hooked up. And I do have pictures if you want to see them. So now my question to you is, when are you going to

repair that sewage? That's the question. When are you going to repair? We've had problems for over twenty years, and we're tired of it. Human sewage been backed up into our church yard. Now I've had back up valves put on the new sewage. I had them installed when we had the plumbing installed. So, when it backed up last week or whatever happened to it, it could not get into the church, but the toilets were slow. So, my question to you is, when are you going to repair it? And so, I would expect an answer from you sometime next week. If I don't get an answer from you, then somebody else will be contacting me. Thank you.

IV. DISCUSSION / APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Weaver asked for a motion to approve the consent agenda. A motion was made by Councilmember Nobles, seconded by Councilmember Waters and passed unanimously.

V. DISCUSSION / APPROVAL OF SIGNAGE AT 103 E BARNARD STREET, ARLINE WIGGINS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Note: This item has been approved by the Downtown Development Authority.

Mayor Weaver asked for a motion to approve the signage at 103 E. Barnard Street, Arline Wiggins Certified Public Accountants. A motion was made by Councilmember Nobles, seconded by Councilmember Janeczek and passed unanimously.

VI. SCOTT TERRELL, FIRE CHIEF WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS FIRE TRUCK CONCERNS

I wanted to come before y'all and give everybody the same information all at one time. So, everybody has the same understanding of what we're dealing with. Right now, the city owns three pumpers: two thousand four Fire Engine and a two thousand Pierce Fire Engine, and a nineteen ninety-four Freightliner Fire Engine. We also have two brush trucks, a ninety-two model and a ninety-four model. We also have a rescue truck which is an F350, two thousand one model. The main priority at this time is our pumpers. Out of the three pumpers we have, two of them are out of service right now. The oldest one that's in operation is a two thousand four Freightliner, just twenty-two years old. Two thousand Pierce, which was purchased by the city in twenty fifteen used. It spent fifteen years of its life on Pompano Beach. It is out of service completely now. The pump will not pass pump test; it has engine problems, and it is beyond feasibility to repair. The nineteen ninety-two international for the past four months has been out of service. The county has it trying to do repairs on the plumbing. The plumbing is rotted out on it. Every time they make a repair on it, try to put it back in service, they bust something else. They're trying to fabricate valves and the piping to fix it. You can't get it from Ferrar anymore; they have gone out of business, some not making parts for that truck anymore. But right now, that leaves us with one truck. The city has the county let us use our engine for the past four months while they've been having the other one working on it to help us get by. Age limits these trucks freeze up on you. Not to go over twenty-five years as a frontline truck, according to NFPA. Whenever you go past that, engine malfunctions, any kind of pump malfunction. The price point of repairing does not meet how much the truck's value is. NFPA recommends, fifteen years frontline truck life, twenty-five years as a backup. All of our trucks are hitting that mark on most except the two thousand four, which is the one that's still in service. Granted the two thousand four is in great shape. It should provide us with many more years of service. But our ISO rating depends on the three trucks that we have. They are scheduled to come back this year. When they come back and do

their evaluation of us and we only have one operating pumper. Our ISO rating is going to go up. When that goes up, it's not going to be a question of if our insurance premiums are going to go up for the city. It's going to be how much they're going to go up because even with the county pumper in station, that does not count for us on our ISO rating. I know I've given you all a letter. And the packet that I gave each one of y'all, there's five pages. I'm not going to read all of it for time constraints, just hit the highlights of it. But purchasing a new truck, we've got three quotes in there. The low bid was that we got was four hundred and seventy-five, seventy-six thousand dollars through Farrar, I mean Fouts Brothers out of Middletown. Even if we purchase a new truck, we're still twelve to eighteen months out of taking delivery of it. Now, the option is buying a used truck to get us by, but we're still going to have to buy two trucks eventually. Purchasing a used truck, I would not recommend purchasing that truck is over twenty years old. You are just kicking the can right on down the road on repairs or something else that you get this. About wore out. Because even though it may have low mileage on it, the engine hours are probably going to be seven or eight hundred. Every engine hour is equivalent to thirty-five to forty miles. Because that truck may only run five miles down the road to a fire and sit there and pump three or four hours. When it's pumping, the engine is running, the transmission's running, and the pump's running at high idle. So just because it has low miles does not mean it's a great truck. We have found a feasible truck that's used, a two thousand and thirteen model, for two hundred eighty-five thousand dollars. It's got seven thousand miles on it. It's through a dealer. My recommendation would be for the city to purchase a new truck for four hundred seventy-six thousand dollars from Fouts Brothers. Even, though it's going to take a year to a year and a half delivery time on it. While we're doing that, just purchase the used truck to get us in compliance. Even if we get one truck, we still have another truck that's aging out, every time we do repairs on it is going right back down. So, we are going to have to bite the bullet and get two trucks. That's just the only thing else I can. We can't sugarcoat that one anymore. I know, we're not going make a decision on that tonight for the money part of it, but that's my recommendations to purchase a truck, a new truck, and to purchase a feasible used truck to get us by until the new truck can be taken delivery. I said just bear in mind ISO is coming. If I don't have the equipment and the stations to cover it, I can't cover the ISO rating. Thank you all for your time

VII. APPOINTMENT OF TORIE FLOWERS TO OHOOPEE REGIONAL LIBRARY BOARD TO REPLACE MARC NOBLES EXPIRED TERM

Mayor Weaver asked for a motion to appoint Torie Flower to Ohoopee Regional Library Board to replace Marc Nobles expired term. A motion was made by Councilmember Waters, seconded by Councilmember Nobles and passed unanimously.

VIII. DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Mayor Weaver stated majority of the department updates were received.

IX. COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember Miller - I would like to ask a question. On the first agenda that we got sent out, it had on there about the sidewalks and the resurfacing of the sidewalks. I would like to know who took it off the agenda and why it was taken off the agenda. I'm just noticing that it's not here because it was on the first of July.

Mayor Weaver - I took it off the agenda. There were some people that needed a little more time to get a little more information. It will probably be back on the agenda next month.

Councilmember Miller - When you said "a little bit more,"

Mayor Weaver - We've got until February twenty seven to put this in, to send in the FY 2027 LMIG. That's why, it's just people thought they might need a little bit more time to look at it.

Councilmember Miller - People who? Because I didn't say it

Mayor Weaver - So I just did I say you said it? Hold on. I know and I am telling you.

Councilmember Miller - But I am just asking why Kicklighter because that's one of the areas, and it's not just Kicklighter; it's other areas too. There are other areas, that's right. I am just asking now because Rob put it on there because we got the LMIG. So why are we? I get it; you are saying we got to February, but, if Rob put it on the paperwork, and he feel like this is what we need to do. This is the areas that we need to look at. We were going vote on it tonight. So why was it taken off? Why do we gotta wait till February?

Mayor Weaver - We don't, we're not going to wait till February.

Councilmember Miller - But you say we just got to.

Mayor Weaver - We have until February to make the decision.

Councilmember Miller - But why couldn't we make the decision tonight? Cause everybody seen it on the. What I'm saying is, Mayor, it was on the agenda. You sent the, y'all sent the agenda out, okay? Now that council done seen the agenda, all of a sudden, I get an agenda today. And Kicklighter is not on here. I'm just not just Kicklighter, it's the whole um ward, all the different wards. It's, it's not just Kicklighter area. I mean that area. It's not just Ward One area, it's all the wards. It's about the resurfacing of the sidewalks. I'm just asking a question. Because I'm being blindsided sitting here; I'm thinking it's on the agenda. Thank y'all for everything that y'all do.

Mayor Weaver - Thank you for your concern.

Councilmember Nobles - Oh, I would like to thank the young lady that brought it to our attention about streaming our meetings. You convinced me that night; very good speaking and great points, and thank you for that. I'm all about transparency; I'm a, Libertarian minded guy, and that's what that's kind of thing motivates me. Protect the Constitution, Bill of Rights, and this is one of those things. Anyway, thank you for bringing that to our attention. We are live streaming now. We'll be archiving next month to anybody who wants to see a meeting, they'll be able to just click a few clicks and watch it anytime they want. And so, thank you very much for that.

Councilmember Janeczek - This is Water Day.

Councilmember Waters - Welcome, Michelle, back to the city.

None of the department heads had anything at this time.

X. EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR PERSONNEL ISSUES

Mayor Weaver asked for a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss personnel issues. A motion was made by Councilmember Nobles, seconded by Councilmember Waters and passed unanimously.

XI. RETURN TO REGULAR SESSION FROM EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mayor Weaver asked for a motion to come out of executive session. A motion was made by Councilmember Nobles, seconded by Councilmember Waters and passed unanimously.

XII. ADJOURN

With all items being handled Mayor Weaver adjourned the meeting.

AFFIRMATION

We affirm these minutes are correct and true to form as presented to the Mayor and City Council on Tuesday, September 1, 2026.



Bernie Weaver, Mayor


Michelle B. Davis, City Clerk