

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BRAZORIA

CITY OF LAKE JACKSON

BE IT KNOWN that the City Council of the City of Lake Jackson met on Monday, April 18, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in Regular Session at 25 Oak Drive, Lake Jackson, Texas, Lake Jackson City Hall with the following in attendance:

Gerald Roznovsky, Mayor  
Buster Buell, Mayor Pro-Tem  
Vinay Singhania, Councilmember  
Matt Broaddus, Councilmember  
Rhonda Seth, Councilmember  
Jon "J.B." Baker, Councilmember

Modesto Mundo, City Manager  
Sherri Russell, City Attorney  
Sally Villarreal, City Secretary  
Sal Aguirre, City Engineer  
Robin Hyden, Parks, and Rec Director  
Sabrina England, PW Director  
Paul Kibodeaux, Police Chief  
David Walton, Building Official  
Milford John-Williams, Asst. to the CM  
Lora-Marie Bernard, PIO

#### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilmember Singhania led the pledge of allegiance.

#### INVOCATION

Councilmember Buell led the invocation.

#### VISITORS COMMENTS

Darleen Smith - 249 Laurel

Ms. Smith commented on a large boat near her residence. She also commented on trailers that are parked in residential lots.

John Gray – Brazoria County

Mr. Gray shared his thoughts on police corruption.

Roni Mendez – 816 Sycamore

Ms. Mendez stated the large boat mentioned by Ms. Smith is not in the street, it is on the driveway of her neighbor. She shared that her view is blocked when she tries to back out of her house.

Sherri Hunter – 117 Mesquite

Ms. Hunter stated the traffic in the parking lot of the Rec Center is dangerous for patrons, especially the elderly. The school traffic coming in and out to drop off children is bad, and she hopes something can be done before someone gets injured.

Mr. Mundo stated at the intersection is a BISD officer and a teacher that helps with crossing children.

The intersection closest to the school has been blocked off due to the danger of the kids moving in and out and the large volume of traffic. Parents are directed to pick up at the entrance nearest the Dog Park. It is a public parking lot and cannot be closed.

Mayor Roznovsky said staff will look into it.

### PRESENTATIONS

Mayor Roznovsky proclaimed April 18, 2022 as Arbor Day in the City of Lake Jackson. Glen Jones was present to accept the Proclamation.

Donald Coronado with TML Health presented an award to the City of Lake Jackson for 40+ years of partnership.

Chief Kibodeaux presented the Annual Police Report.

Mayor Roznovsky thanked Chief Kibodeaux and his staff for keeping the City of Lake Jackson safe. Councilmember Singhania noted that he has not seen citizens on patrol lately. Chief Kibodeaux stated that there are nine active citizens on patrol with a class ready to graduate. There has been limited force due to COVID.

Councilmember Buell was very thankful for City of Lake Jackson Police Department and their hard work.

### DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of conflicts of interest.

### CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approval of minutes – April 4, 2022
2. Accept board and commission minutes:
  - a.) Planners 030122
3. Approve 2<sup>nd</sup> addendum to interlocal agreement with Velasco Drainage District for storm sewer videoing and ditch grading
4. Award Bid No. 22-03-002 for Golf Course Renovations to RGR Golf Services in an amount not to exceed \$132,854

On motion by Councilmember Buell seconded by Councilmember Singhania with all present members voting “aye” the consent agenda was approved as follows:

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## DISCUSS AND CONSIDER ALLOWING RESIDENTS TO KEEP CHICKENS IN CITY LIMITS – CHIEF KIBODEAUX

Chief Kibodeaux presented the information his staff had gathered from surrounding cities. He noted the most significant findings are the property limitations for resident privacy.

Mr. Mundo reviewed data and noted that although some of the cities allow chickens, there is a restriction that almost prohibits citizens from having chickens due to requirements of the property size. He noted the restrictions from Clute, Freeport, Pearland, and Sweeny are among the cities with the strict requirements.

Chief Kibodeaux stated his staff is still looking to expand their findings.

Councilmember Seth shared feedback that she researched from neighboring cities. She contacted surrounding cities and noted across the board there were no problems reported. Councilmember Seth did receive helpful feedback on specifics of an ordinance. For example, coop sizes, property restrictions and definitions. She feels there is potential to move forward in a responsible manner.

Councilmember Buell stated he would want to see a reasonable amount of distance between chickens and neighbors. This was a key factor to Councilmember Buell.

Mayor Roznovsky stated if chickens were allowed in a neighborhood that has the proper square footage, it would be a challenge to others who may not have the square footage and they may see it and think they can also have chickens. It sets up the city for other problems and having to deploy city workers to investigate.

Councilmember Seth said the same problems exist with other ordinances. An example being people building a shed over the size limit. There will always be challenges. Councilmember Seth stated that chickens are already in Lake Jackson.

Mayor Roznovsky stated the City of Lake Jackson is a Master Planned Community. Council needs to look at what is best for the community overall.

Councilmember Seth stated if a chicken ordinance is passed, it does not mean every person is not going to go out and get chickens. The citizens interested in the ordinance probably already have them.

Mayor Roznovsky asked if an ordinance is passed and it would not allow the current chicken owners to have chickens due to certain restrictions, how would you handle those situations?

Councilmember Seth replied to grandfather them in or give them time to comply.

Mayor Roznovsky stated if an ordinance is passed, there would be no grandfathering because they are already in violation of an ordinance the city has in place. Code enforcement should be made aware of where chickens are so they can go out and enforce existing code.

Councilmember Singhania has heard requests from both sides. He personally believes the city should be able to produce an ordinance that allows chickens in a controlled fashion. This is not about what council wants, but what citizens want.

Councilmember Buell wanted everyone to think about how it affects the neighbors. Not everyone wants chickens. Lake Jackson does not have many large lots. There are some out in Timbercreek and Old Angleton Road.

Councilmember Singhania felt council could design an ordinance that addresses lot size and pleases most of the citizens. This may leave 90% of homeowners without the option to have chickens.

Councilmember Seth shared her neighborhood has zero lot lines. Swimming pool companies will not even look at their neighborhood which means no pools. This may mean they cannot have chickens. Councilmember Seth felt an ordinance should be created to allow people to have chickens if they met the requirements.

Councilmember Broaddus looked at the data that was created and asked how many lots in Lake Jackson are on a ½ acre lot. If this would only be a handful of lots, then what would be the purpose of the ordinance. He was referring to Pearland's ordinance.

Mr. Aguirre stated the Timbercreek area and the estates on Old Angleton Road have the larger lots.

Mr. Mundo stated that 75% of the city has residential lots that are approximately 8,400 sq. ft which is approximately one-third of an acre. If council wanted to look for an ordinance for guidance, the Angleton ordinance may be the one that would fit better due to lot sizes vs. looking at Clute and Freeport.

Councilmember Seth said if the ordinance would only apply to 15% of residents in Lake Jackson, then why not do it for those 15%.

Mayor Roznovsky stated it goes back to the Master Planned Community that does not allow chickens. Many people are not interested in the chickens and are not speaking up on social media formats because they are being dressed down. People choose to pick up the phone and make phone calls instead. The mayor noted that he has received numerous calls from citizens who do not want chickens.

Councilmember Seth stated it works both ways. There are people who do want chickens that will not speak up on social media. Times and people have changed and want to be more self-sufficient. Councilmember Seth noted the increase in food prices.

Mayor Roznovsky stated the community has lived through many times of food shortages and certain foods being unavailable. The supermarket supply chain is for three days, after three days people in large cities start to not have food. A chicken in the backyard is not going to save a family.

Councilmember Seth referred to research and stated the government suggested people have gardens and chickens.

Mayor Roznovsky noted that a large part of that suggestion was to give people something to do to improve their lives.

Mr. Gray commented and did not feel there was a chicken problem.

Nancy Randolph – 123 Lily

Ms. Randolph stated she does not want chickens next door or behind her. She stated her husband grew up with a house next door with chicken coops and said the smell was atrocious. He also does not want to live by someone who has chickens. The SPCA does not have enough room for the chickens, they are already overloaded with dogs and cats. Who will take them if no one wants them?

Ms. Randolph mentioned the local Farmer's Market and vendors that sell eggs there. This is a great way to support local citizens.

Roni Mendez – 816 Sycamore

Does not have a zero-lot line house. Ms. Mendez stated she would like to keep chickens but not more than four. Chickens are not livestock they are foul. Four chickens will not create a poop problem, which would be a flock of fifty or more. Ms. Mendez mentioned homes that are not kept up with trash in their front yards. These properties are not being addressed.

Winter Pantoja– 104 Walnut

Ms. Pantoja stated that someday she would like to have chickens. They are in Lake Jackson because of the beauty, and it does not flood. She would like to incorporate animals into an ordinance to teach children about responsibility. Having a privacy fence should be a requirement for the ordinance. Ms. Pantoja mentioned Shy Pond and how many ducks and poop there is. She would like for council to consider allowing chickens.

Danny Terrill – 223 Zinnia

Chickens can be stinky, but not five or six chickens. A benefit of having chickens is they eat spiders and pests, and they are not a nuisance. Dogs and cats are pets, but chickens are in a pen. Chickens do not make a lot of noise. They make great pets and are fun to be around. Mr. Terrill said they will keep coming back until there is a council that will allow it. Mr. Terrill suggested producing a plan to make it right for everybody.

Councilmember Broaddus noticed Richwood requires neighbors to approve chickens. He asked Mr. Terrill how he would feel about requiring neighbors to approve their chickens. Mr. Terrill said not everyone has a good relationship with their neighbors, so he is not sure how he feels about that. He would not want pigs, horses or cows living next to him, but he does not mind chickens.

Mayor Roznovsky stated when people talk about property rights, everyone has their opinions. City Council must look at what is best for the community.

Mr. Terrill said a lot of people do not like pit bulls and they are not asking them to not have them.

Ms. Russell said it is state law that cities cannot dictate which breed of dogs are allowed.

Councilmember Seth said the Angleton ordinance addresses the responsibility of the owner and is very specific. She recognized there will always be problems, but there is usually a solution.

Jim Miller – 237 Acacia

Is in favor of chickens because they are good pets and good pest control. Mr. Miller had ½ a dozen chickens in his backyard and did not realize it was against city ordinance. Mr. Miller showed a couple of pictures of chicken coops within the city. He said neighbors love the eggs and cleanliness is not a problem. If the wings are clipped, they cannot jump the fence. Mr. Miller also shared comments regarding Pit Bulls.

Chase Blanchard – 108 Portulaca

Mr. Blanchard stated that Ms. Ducote and Ms. Romero have obtained 1,175 signatures on a petition so far for people who are in favor of allowing chickens. The average of votes received for council positions in Lake Jackson is between 850 and 1,200. The last municipal election recorded 1,694 votes. Mr. Blanchard acknowledged that council will not be able to make everyone happy.

Councilmember Seth clarified that the votes would need to be from Lake Jackson and no other cities. Mr. Blanchard reminded council that they were elected to work for the people.

Mayor Roznovsky shared that council receives phone calls for people who do not want chickens.

Gary Hunter – 117 Mesquite Street

Does not want chickens in Lake Jackson. If he wanted to have chickens, he would move out to the county. He said that chickens attract wildlife and will bring problems to the city. Mr. Hunter shared that all the signatures need to be verified to ensure that they are from Lake Jackson. Mr. Hunter also shared concerns about chickens multiplying.

Mike Walls – 59 Southern Oaks Ct.

Mr. Walls stated he is for allowing chickens. He asked what would prompt the city to take this item to the citizens for a vote. Mayor Roznovsky informed Mr. Walls that City Council could either decide to take it to the next election for a vote or an option in the City Charter that can be followed to put it on the ballot. This would be an official petition filed with the City Secretary and must go through all the requirements. The petition would go to the City Secretary to validate the signatures and then present the findings to the City Council.

Councilmember Seth said that City Council is elected by the people to make these decisions. She noted that to create the election it would be an expense for the voters.

Sherri Hunter – 117 mesquite

Ms. Hunter stated she agreed with the vote going to all of Lake Jackson. If someone is getting signatures and going door to door for signatures to allow chickens, she would like to go door to door for people who oppose having chickens.

Ms. Russell clarified that she would not need a permit for going door to door to collect signatures.

Jenefer Ducote – 407 Dogwood

Heather Romero – 410 Dogwood

Ms. Ducote stated she went out to every Police Department within Brazoria County. She shared that out of sixteen cities within Brazoria County two cities within the county do not allow chickens. Those two cities are Surfside and Lake Jackson.

Ms. Ducote said two cities out of the sixteen, require permits to have chickens. Those two cities are Angleton and Richwood. Within the last two years from 2020 to now, each town has only had six permit requests for both towns. On the other side, one was denied because the neighbor disagreed with them being allowed to have them. Ms. Ducote said some of the calls coming into Lake Jackson were from Nosey Nancy's narking on their neighbors. Richwood, Sweeny and one other town did not have any calls within the last two years. Ms. Ducote went over data from other cities and the calls they received regarding chickens.

Ms. Ducote shared that they went out to the local Farmer's Market with chickens after getting approval from Mr. Mundo. She said it was very rewarding engaging with the community about the subject.

Ms. Ducote acknowledged that there are several signatures on the petition that are not from Lake Jackson residents. She felt their voice should not be diminished.

Ms. Romero stated that since the last petition they started asking people if they were from Lake Jackson. She also noted that there were not in support of it, but the vast majority of the people were.

Ms. Ducote said they are just trying to exercise their property rights and just want a few hens. She said the same drive, animosity, anger is not being flexed for more serious concerns in the community. She understands it is ultimately the decision of the City Council.

Mayor Roznovsky asked Ms. Ducote why she used the offensive term, Nosey Nark.

Ms. Ducote stated because of the call volume, the calls were not serious issues. Ms. Ducote said when your neighbor is more concerned about what is going on in your yard instead of focusing on their own property, it feels like someone is being a Nosey Nancy.

Mayor Roznovsky replied that the Nosey Narks are called citizens that have a concern about what is happening in their neighborhood. Their complaints are viable concerns that are taken by staff and council.

Nancy Freshour - 53 Lavender Ct.

Ms. Freshour is not in favor of having chickens in the community. There are other considerations when talking about chickens. The city is in the nexus of a huge fly zone. It draws tourist to this area. If an ordinance is passed in the community, are we encouraging more domestic fowl that interacts with the wild birds. This would not be a good mix and needs to be looked up. Chickens must be attended daily. What happens when someone goes out of town? There are a lot of good and bad pet owners in the community. What happens to chickens when they stop laying their eggs after 2-3 years? Ms. Freshour asked council to look at all the issues before bringing in chickens.

Councilmember Seth stated that there are a lot of "what if" scenarios. Council has the control to address every issue such as cleanliness, control, and smell.

Councilmember Seth motioned to instruct the City Attorney to move forward with creating an ordinance that allows chickens in the City of Lake Jackson, Councilmember Singhanian seconded the motion. With Councilmember Seth voting "aye" and Councilmembers Buell, Broaddus, Singhanian and Mayor Roznovsky voting "nay" the motion was denied.

#### DISCUSS ALLOWING RESIDENTS TO KEEP RABBITS AND BEES IN CITY LIMITS – JAMES MILLER

Mr. Miller- 237 Acacia

Mr. Miller raised rabbits and said their poop does not stick. People can purchase show rabbits after shows. Mr. Miller discussed the advantages of rabbits. The meat from rabbits is very nutritional.

Mayor Roznovsky talked to the BISD Superintendent about not having an ordinance in the city and if it affects their FFA and 4H program. He was told that it has not been a hindrance to their students. If students want to show the animals, they make arrangements with other people who have the animals. There is an avenue through the school for these students.

Mayor Roznovsky informed Mr. Miller that the city does have a Bee ordinance. Bees are allowed but must be within 500 ft of a dwelling.

Mr. Miller stated keeping bees is good for Veteran PTSD. Mayor Roznovsky noted that the city was willing to work with a group to help veterans but never heard back from anyone.

#### DISCUSS CODE ENFORCEMENT COMPLAINT ON MAGNOLIA STREET – CONNIE MARSHALL

Connie & Wally Marshall – 803 Magnolia

Ms. Marshall has encountered being infringed upon by their neighbors. Their neighbors have a large camper and has not been out of the drive, no windows and it has been gutted. She said her and her husband have spent a lot of time an effort on their home. She was asking if anything could be done.

Mayor Roznovsky stated the city has a junk vehicle ordinance. He also noted that RVs should be inspected. Mr. Mundo stated that Code Enforcement has gone by the residence and inspected the truck. The truck has been inspected but has not confirmed if the RV has current registration. If the RV has a current sticker than it is legal. The city cannot do anything about the way it looks. Registration is not enforced on a boat.

Mr. Marshall also stated the trailer has not moved since 2020 when Covid started. Mr. Mundo stated he would have code enforcement check for current registration.

Chief Kibodeaux stated how the inspection is done and where the sticker is placed. The sticker is placed on the actual license plate.

Ms. Marshall said the neighbors have so many vehicles and it leaves no room for their guests to park on the street. These cars end up parking in front of their home. Mr. Mundo stated that because it is a public street, anyone can park there.

Mr. Marshall asked if he bought eight vehicles could he park them in his street as long they are moved around. Ms. Russell replied and said there is no home occupation allowed for home car sales.

Ms. Marshall also shared that during large trash pick up the neighbors are putting out trash as soon their trash is picked up. This trash sits out until the next large trash pickup

Mr. Mundo acknowledged this is an ongoing problem, but Code Enforcement is now red tagging these homes. Code Enforcement is working on educating those people.

Mayor Roznovsky stated that council tries to address all problems with current codes. RVs tend to cause a problem at times.

Mr. Mundo informed Mr. Marshal that he will ask the Code Enforcement Officer to make sure all vehicles are in compliance. If the vehicles are registered, they are allowed to stay there.

#### DISCUSS AND CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CH. 120 UTILITIES FOR A RATE INCREASE FOR ROLL OFFS AND COMPACTORS – FIRST READING - MODESTO MUNDO

Mr. Mundo read the ordinance caption.

This amendment is specifically for the roll offs and compactors. On January 31, 2022, the city received notice from Sprint Waste Services that their service prices would increase for delivering and hauling commercial dumpsters (\$58.50 hauling increase).



Sprint Waste Services is the city’s current supplemental vendor for commercial construction dumpsters and compactors. The city uses Sprint Service to cover 60-70% of our commercial roll off dumpsters. This percentage has gradually increased over time as construction activity has increased.

The city hires Sprint to help pick up roll offs. Staff is recommending a price increase to recoup expenses. Mr. Mundo went over the following table which reflects current rates and the recommended new rates as compared to other rates in the area.

City	Provider	20 Yd	30 Yard	40 Yard	Setup Fee
Conroe	Republic Services	\$ 906	\$ 894	\$ 912	
Deer Park	Waste Management	\$ 870	\$ 979	\$ 993	
Missouri City	GFL Environmental	\$ 491	\$ 563	\$ 598	\$ 139
Angleton	Waste Connections	\$ 490	\$532	\$ 562	\$ 122
Pearland	Frontier Waste Solutions	-	\$ 646	\$ 691	\$ 78
Lake Jackson Current		\$ 360	\$ 545	\$ 637	\$ 75
Lake Jackson <b>Proposed</b>	Effective <b>June 1, 2022</b>	\$ 450	\$ 600	\$ 700	\$ 100

On motion by Councilmember Buell seconded by Councilmember Singhania with all present members voting “aye” the ordinance setting new rates for commercial roll off dumpsters and compactors was approved on first reading.

DISCUSS AND CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CH. 120 UTILITIES TO ADD WATER WELL CLEARANCE RESTRICTIONS FOR LIVESTOCK – FIRST READING – SHERRI RUSSELL

Ms. Russell stated the city received a letter from TCEQ that cows needed to be added back in. This will not be a big change for the city. The city does not allow livestock within 150 feet. This amendment is just adding that it shall be unlawful for any person to allow the presence of livestock in pastures within fifty feet of a well.

On motion by Councilmember Broaddus seconded by Councilmember Seth with all present members voting “aye” the ordinance amending Ch. 120 Utilities to add water well clearance restrictions for livestock was approved on first reading.

DISCUSS AND CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CH. 98 TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES TO THE DESIGNATED TRUCK ROUTES TO INCLUDE OYSTER CREEK DRIVE FROM DIXIE DRIVE TO OLD ANGLETON ROAD – FIRST READING – SHERRI RUSSELL

Mr. Mundo stated this came about from a concerned citizen that reported large trucks going over the feeder. This is just to clean up the city’s responsibility and add the truck traffic to the existing truck route.

On motion by Councilmember Seth seconded by Councilmember Buell with all present members voting “aye” the ordinance amending Ch. 98 Traffic and Vehicles to the designated truck routes to include Oyster Creek Drive from Dixie Drive to Old Angleton Road passed on first reading.

UPDATE ON NEW BUSINESS COMING TO THE CITY – DAVID WALTON

Mr. Walton went over the biweekly update. He stated formal application for Coastal Cages in the old HEB location has been received.

Mr. Walton went over the list below:

Updated		Building Department Updates			
4/12/2022		Name	Address		Progress Status
Date Received	Permit #	New Permits			
4/8/2022	22-630	Coastal Cages	410 Plantation		Waiting for plans
		Ongoing Permits			
12/22/2021	21-2092	Taco Bueno	310 This Way		Under Construction
4/22/2021	21-1148	Next Level Urgent Care	101 Winding Way Ste A		Waiting for final
7/25/2019	19-1128	The Villa's Apartments	128 W Plantation		Building Slabs Poured
8/5/2021	21-1239	Surgery Center (Neighbors)	103 Winding Way		Under Construction
2/2/2022	22-0195	Dr. Liang DDS	421 This Way		Under Construction
1/12/2022	22-0076	La Madeline	401 This Way Ste A		Under Construction
12/17/2021	21-2056	Arlans White Box	165 Oyster Creek Dr		Under Construction
1/12/2022	21-1386	Shell building #2	101 Winding Way		Under Construction
2/9/2022	22-0223	Chicken Salad Chick	101 Winding Way Ste E		Permit Issued/Pending Pick up
2/2/2022	22-0194	Family Dollar	165 Oyster Creek Dr Ste F		Permit Issued/Pending Payment
3/8/2022	22-0408	Next Gen MMA	101 winding Way STE C		Permit Issued/Pending Payment
		New Applications in Plan Check			
		Ongoing Plan Review			
2/3/2022	22-0202	McAlister's Deli	401 This Way Ste B		Waiting for revisions
3/23/2022	22-513	Marcos Pizza	101 winding Way STE k		In review
		Lakewood Manor		NA	Waiting for Building Plans
		Harmony Park		NA	Waiting for Building Plans
		BBVA New Building			On Hold by Owner
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CITY MANAGER UPDATES

Debris – Mr. Mundo shared that the city received notification from TCEQ that the city’s request was denied. This item may come back at the CIP workshop the request to approve a bid to haul debris.

Mr. Walls asked what citizens can do to help with the debris.

Mr. Mundo explained that the city has exhausted what the city can do. He shared that the governor took all the regulations that TCEQ worked under because the debris from storms was so massive across the state. TCEQ had a lot of flexibility and passed that on to cities. The last storm only affected three counties and there was no latitude given. In the future the city will be taking debris to the burn site.

Mayor Roznovsky stated the city tried to work with the GLO to move debris out to the sand dunes. The county had enough trouble trying to get a permit to do their grinds to put it out on the sand dunes. They were unable to get a permit large enough to do the city.

Councilmember Broaddus mentioned that citizens taking mulch would not be voluminous enough. Mundo said this is in raw food and it has not even been grinded. Mr. Mundo noted the biggest complication is it has been put on an old landfill.

#### CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

- a. General Fund Projects
- b. Utility Fund Projects
- c. Downtown Phase III
- d. Bond Projects
  1. Infrastructure
  2. Facilities
- e. Half-cent Projects

Mr. Aguirre went over the construction updates and noted the following:

- Mr. Aguirre stated the Lakewood project is proceeding well.
- Downtown project – drainage is the primary problem. They are putting in the main artery of the drainage system that goes from That Way Heading towards Circle Way to North Parking Place.
- The canopy is proceeding well.
- There will be no fascia placed on the old Zumgasthaus German Restaurant.
- Parking will be compromised until the project is complete in the area.

Mr. Mundo said the pedestrian access provided is very good.

Councilmember Seth stated the construction crew has communicated well with business owners.

Ms. Hyden gave an update on the ½ cent projects.

#### ITEMS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Councilmember Seth congratulated Mr. Glatz on his newborn baby. She also shared that she was impressed with the Easter Egg hunt and thanked Ms. Hyden and her team for the wonderful job.

Councilmember Buell asked Chief Kibodeaux to pass his praise and appreciation to the Police Department.

Mayor Roznovsky would like to press forward with setting up a meeting with TXDOT to go over a growing list of concerns.

Ms. Russell announced that Annie Jr. tickets are on sale at the Center for Arts and Sciences for a one hour play on May 7<sup>th</sup> and May 8<sup>th</sup>. The play will be with all disabled children.

#### ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

These minutes read and approved this 2nd day of May, 2022.

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Sally Villarreal, City Secretary

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Gerald Roznovsky, Mayor