



City of Garden Ridge

"A way of life, not just a place to live"

MINUTES CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 2019, 6:00 P.M.

Councilmembers Present:

Mayor Larry Thompson
Mayor Pro-Tem John McCaw
Councilmember Robb Erickson
Councilmember Bryan Lantzy
Councilmember Kay Bower
Councilmember Todd Arvidson

Councilmembers Absent:

None

City Staff Present:

Nancy Cain, City Administrator
Marisa Spencer, City Secretary
Kat Balbi, Utility Clerk
Cynthia Trevino, City Attorney
Ron Eberhardt, Police Chief
Brad Olivarri, Interim Water Manager
Steven Steinmetz, Public Works Director
Linda Crosland, Librarian
Karen Ford, Finance/HR

City Commission Representatives Present:

Dr. Jim Miller, Chair, Planning and Zoning Commission
David Heier, Chair, Water Commission/Planning and Zoning Commissioner
Cynthia Shanahan Segovia, Chair, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission

Other City Commissioners in Attendance:

Mark Hausheer, Vice-Chair, Planning and Zoning Commission
Karen Diaz, Planning and Zoning Commissioner
Jesse Valdez, Planning and Zoning Commissioner/Water Commissioner
Andre Bullard, Water Commissioner
Dawn Hatch, Wildlife Management Advisory Commissioner
Troy Bippert, Wildlife Management Advisory Commissioner
Ken Kneupper, Wildlife Management Advisory Commissioner

1. Call to Order

With a quorum of the City Council members present, Mayor Thompson called the regular meeting of the Garden Ridge City Council to order at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3, 2019, in the City Council Chambers of the Garden Ridge City Hall, 9400 Municipal Parkway, Garden Ridge, Texas 78266.

2. Roll Call

See above.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Thompson led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Proclamations

a) Child Abuse Prevention Month

Mayor Thompson presented a proclamation to Jade Dmitri/Jane Bowen representing Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and Trendy Sharp/Shannon Dixon representing Children's Advocacy Center of Comal County declaring April 2019 as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Shannon Dixon, Director of Outreach for Children's Advocacy Center of Comal County, thanked Mayor Thompson and the City of Garden Ridge. Jane Dmitir, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), spoke regarding the two volunteer-based organizations and encouraged anyone to reach out to them for services. She thanked everyone involved in helping to raise awareness for this cause.

b) Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Mayor Thompson presented a proclamation to Stacy Hill representing the Crisis Center of Comal County declaring April 2019 as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Stacy Hill, Executive Director of the Crisis Center of Comal County, thanked Mayor Thompson, City Council, and the residents of Garden Ridge. She spoke regarding raising awareness about sexual assault prevention and welcomed anyone to stop by the Crisis Center of Comal County to receive a tour or volunteer.

c) National Library Week

Mayor Thompson presented a proclamation to Librarian Linda Crosland, Assistant Librarian Kelly Curtright, and Assistant Librarian Wendy Bippert representing the Garden Ridge Library declaring April 7-13, 2019, as National Library Week.

Linda Crosland, Librarian, thanked Mayor Thompson and City Council for their continued support and encouraged everyone to stop by the Garden Ridge Library during National Library Week and every week.

d) National Safe Digging Month

Mayor Thompson presented a proclamation to Robert Sanders representing Texas 811 declaring April 2019 as National Safe Digging Month.

Robert Sanders, Texas 811 Representative and CenterPoint Energy New Braunfels Office Area Manager, spoke regarding the importance of being informed before digging and thanked Mayor Thompson, City Council, and the residents of Garden Ridge for their support.

5. City/Employee Recognitions/Employee Introductions

a) Thank you from the Plante family, 8730 Bindseil Lane, to Officer Mckay.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated a thank you was received from the Plante family, 8730 Bindseil Lane, to Officer McKay for being helpful and exhibiting excellent communication skills during a call for service.

b) Thank you from Herb and Lona Langthorp, Garden Ridge residents, to Officer Thoemke.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated a thank you was received from Herb and Lona Langthorp, Garden Ridge residents, to Officer Thoemke for his quick arrival and concern when responding to an alarm call at their residence and found their alarm system to be defective.

c) Thank you from Priscilla Zarr, Garden Ridge resident, to Officer Hackenberg and Officer Pelata.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated a thank you was received from Priscilla Zarr to Officer Hackenberg and Officer Pelata for assisting her in rescuing a pet she owns during a call for service.

6. Citizen Comment Period – limited to 30 minutes total

Mayor Thompson reviewed the rules and laws for Citizen Comment Period, adding anyone is welcome and encouraged to meet with him or City Council to discuss any questions, comments, or concerns. He also reminded everyone that when City Council is looking down while a citizen is speaking, they are taking notes about what is being discussed.

Dawn Hatch, 8377 Twisted Oaks, thanked Councilmember Erickson for volunteering on City Council and on the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission as Ex-officio and wished him luck in his future endeavors.

Lisa Swint, 19810 Wild Hollow, spoke regarding the Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge letter, inaccurate information on social media, and working towards solutions.

Ken Kneupper, 8891 Schoenthal Road, spoke in favor of releasing Wendy Bippert, Library Assistant, from the probationary period and in favor of hiring Patrick Byrne, Police Officer. He spoke regarding the Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge letter and possible names for the new high school in Comal County outside of Garden Ridge City limits.

Pam Fritz, 8927 Garden Ridge Drive, spoke regarding the Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge letter stating the letter was upsetting, not factual, insulting, and slanderous.

7. Consent Agenda

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS MAY BE ACTED UPON IN A SINGLE MOTION. NO SEPARATE DISCUSSION OR ACTION ON ANY OF THESE ITEMS WILL BE HELD UNLESS REQUESTED BY A MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL. PUBLIC COMMENT ON CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS MAY BE HEARD DURING CITIZEN'S PARTICIPATION, BUT COMMENTS HEARD DURING CITIZEN'S PARTICIPATION DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE ITEM WILL BE CONSIDERED OUTSIDE THE CONSENT AGENDA.

a) Approval of Minutes:

i. March 6, 2019 City Council Regular Meeting

- b) Financial Statement, Summary Report, and Management's Discussion and Analysis of Results of Operations – February 28, 2019.**
- c) Approval of destruction of City Records in accordance with the City of Garden Ridge Records Retention Plan.**
- d) Release of Wendy Bippert, Library Assistant, from 90-day probationary period effective April 6, 2019.**
- e) Consider the approval of hiring Patrick Byrne, Police Officer, on a 180-day probationary period effective April 3, 2019.**

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Lantzy, seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw, to approve the Consent Agenda items 7. a) – e). The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

8. Business Items

The following items are for discussion, consideration and action.

a) Action on items pulled from the Consent Agenda.

There were no items pulled from the Consent Agenda.

City Council agreed by consensus to discuss the following addendum item at this time.

8. Business Items

f) Updates

ii. Mayor's Projects

2. Citizen Contact Report

a. Discussion of *Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge* letter mailed to residents.

Mayor Thompson spoke regarding the policy of not responding to unfounded claims or inaccurate rumors on social media. He stated this so-called *Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge* letter (see attached) generated such a significant amount of calls, emails, and confusion that he believed it needed to be addressed. He added this letter has interfered with City staff's ability to conduct normal operations.

City Council unanimously agreed to go through and address the letter line by line and unanimously agreed on Mayor Thompson beginning the conversation by stating the facts for each topic discussed in the letter.

Mayor Thompson reviewed the letter line by line. The following represents the facts presented under the section in the letter titled "Insist on fiscal responsibility from our leaders":

- **Paragraph One: Police Department Expenditures.** The Police Department increases for 2017, 2018, and 2019, were not 20+%. 2017 was 5.4%, 2018 was 3.6%, and 2019 was 7.7%. The increase for 2019 includes a 15% increase in health insurance, meaning there was an increase in an expense of 15% and yet the Police Department increase was 7.7%.
- **Paragraph One: Police Department Budget.** The Police Department does not comprise 60% of the City's total budget. The total budget includes the General Fund and the Water Fund. In 2016 the Police Department was 46.8% of the General Fund and 29.1% of the total budget. In 2017 the Police Department was 45.9% of General Fund and 27.3% of the total budget. In 2018 the Police Department was 46.5% of General Fund and 27.6% of the total budget. In 2019 the Police Department was 44.5% of General Fund and 28.5% of the total budget. Furthermore, these percentages align with, and in some cases are less than, the surrounding cities when comparing public safety to the city's total budget. One example is that public safety is 63% of San Antonio's total budget.
- **Paragraph Two: Master Plan.** The Master Plan was not conducted in 2018. The Master Plan was conducted in 2017 to determine what the citizens wanted. The desires that were expressed by citizens' of not wanting hotels, high capacity housing, or excessive commercial development aligns with the current City Council's desires, which has been reiterated many times during low growth discussions. The citizens' expressed desires of protecting green spaces not only aligns with the current City Council's desires but is also already occurring by the City Council and the Parks Committee. In addition to protection, green spaces have been and will continue to be increased through expansion and the addition of new parks in the City. The argument regarding the use of nonlethal deer management has been thoroughly discussed, but the undeniable fact is that four different Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Biologists have provided educational programs on deer management options and nonlethal deer management is not allowed by law.
- **Paragraph Two: Pegasus.** The Pegasus report was not conducted in 2015. The Pegasus report was conducted in 2018 and into 2019 regarding the feasibility of doing a project on FM 2252. The amount of money spent on the Pegasus report equates to about 0.04% of the project and was the responsible thing to do in order to ensure that if City Council proceeded with the project it would have a reasonable chance of paying for itself. The third party who does this for many communities in the state of Texas provided the City with three options simply because providing a low growth option, a medium growth option, and an aggressive growth option is how companies provide feasibility studies. The current City Council as well as the current Planning and Zoning Commission have expressed on many occasions the desire for only low growth and the fact that they have no intentions of approving any hotels or high capacity housing; therefore, the third party was directed to not include those in the low growth option. This further shows how the expressed desires from citizens in the Master Plan have not only been taken into consideration but also align with the desires of the current City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission.

- **Paragraph Three: Third Party Hiring.** Third party hiring is not cost prohibitive. Garden Ridge is a very small city and does not have the staff, resources, or expertise to be able to accomplish the kinds of things that has been asked of third parties. Just a few years ago pot holes were being filled by neighbors doing the work; therefore, it is important and necessary to involve third parties. Commissions are volunteer citizens that are drawn from the community with as much expertise as possible. The Commissions volunteer their time and work very hard, but it is impossible to have the expertise of these third-party organizations that are hired for certain things. It is also imperative and responsible to be armed with accurate, appropriate, and professional information to ensure the best decisions are made for the City instead of making decisions from a gut feel. So far, the City has spent \$34,000 on rewriting ordinances in order to draw from expertise, to include the City's Attorney, to ensure ordinances are legal, comprehensible, and consistent with the current environment.
- **Paragraph Four: Elementary School Traffic.** The City does not own the ISD land or FM 3009; therefore, the City has no authority to do curb cuts or extra ingress and egress roads. The City has spoken to the school district many times over many years about that and they have not been interested in doing that. Municipal Parkway was never designed to be an access to a school or for the volume that it has. When CISD decided to build the elementary school there they asked if they could use Municipal Parkway. The city officials at the time said yes and that became the access to the school. The only thing the City has any control over are small controls to try to get people off FM 3009, which the City has worked hard in doing so with many creative ideas since the City views this as a huge safety concern for the community. The City has been working with the school and has provided multiple detailed solutions to the school to try to make this safer since it is painful to watch and not be able to do much about it, and the City will continue to push this concern.
- **Paragraph Five: Heavy Commercial Development.** Neither the City Council or the Planning and Zoning Commission has spoken to heavy commercial development. On the contrary, the Planning and Zoning Commission is drafting an ordinance based on recommending light development. The Planning and Zoning Commission is working very hard and working with a third-party expert to make sure that the City has a good zoning ordinance along with architectural standards that fit Garden Ridge to ensure that we have something that's aesthetically pleasing as well as useful for the community and the citizens. The sewer line is not intended for heavy commercial development, it would be a low flow pressurized sewer line to be able to more efficiently use that area and have more places that citizens can go to eat, to shop, and to spend their money locally. The intent is to connect and provide services while bringing in some additional income to the City. The cost presented in the letter may have been a number used in initial thoughts on how much the sewer line would cost, but it is not an accurate cost.

The following represents the facts presented under the section in the letter titled "Concern for Garden Ridge and its citizens should come before other city and commercial interests":

- **Paragraph One: Texas Department of Transportation.** The state of Texas owns FM 2252 and Comal County owns the point of Bat Cave Road described in the letter; therefore, it is not the City's decision to install a stoplight. However, the City has spent a lot of time working with TxDOT on the development and improvement of FM 2252 and during that time the City asked them for a light at Bat Cave, a light at Tonkawa Pass, a light at Hickory Bend, more space on one side to have a recreation path, and a few other things. TxDOT took the City's requests into consideration and presented new drawings that included a light at Bat Cave, the recreation path, and some additional safety measures. TxDOT has a limited amount of funds, but they are working with the City and will be installing a light at FM 2252 and Bat Cave. TxDOT spent months talking to every business owner and landowner on FM 2252 to ensure they had median cuts that would accommodate the businesses and to ensure they did not interfere with established businesses. This median and limited access across is needed when putting four lanes on a road like FM 2252 to eliminate the single number one cause of accidents, which is left turns in front of people.

- **Paragraph Two: City Ordinances.** Homeowners are not required to purchase a permit every time they want to use their fire pits or chimineas in their backyard. Ordinances are, by definition, restrictive; however, homeowners can park boats and campers on their property as long as the placement follows the guidelines of the ordinance. These ordinances are not to unduly restrict any citizens but rather they aim to protect neighbors and prevent junk yards throughout the City. These ordinances have been in effect for a while and are not new. They are also very common ordinances among cities that want to maintain their City. The letter alleges that a new member of the community was fined \$300 the first night he spent in his new home because his camper was in his driveway; however, the Police Department and the Court Clerk went through records and found no proof of this. Furthermore, it could not happen the way the letter described because if someone were to violate the ordinance in such a manner, they would first receive a verbal warning and a grace period to comply with the ordinance. After that if they are still not in compliance, they would receive a written warning with another grace period to comply with the ordinance. After that if they are still not in compliance, they would receive a citation, which is not paid right then and there. They must contact the court clerk by the future date specified on the citation and appear in front of the judge, who makes the final decision.
- **Paragraph Three: Paul Davis Park.** Paul Davis Park was designed primarily for people to enjoy; therefore, the plan for Paul Davis Park has centered around that. There is and has been a plan for Paul Davis Park and that plan is being executed. City Council and City Staff have received many positive comments regarding the direction Paul Davis Park is going with creating more space and adding more areas to play and picnic. Additionally, many residents have expressed they are no longer afraid of their children or grandchildren playing in an area where they used to not be able to see them.
- **Paragraph Four: Deer.** Ordinance No. 186 does prohibit feeding the deer on private property, which is also what has been recommended by organizations such as the Humane Society and PETA. All these organizations advise to not feed the deer. Antlers are not completely removed, but part of the antlers are cut off, so they are not able to use them as weapons to injure other deer in the trailer. This process does not hurt the deer, they do not feel anything except for being held still, and there is no blood involved. The deer are then taken to a licensed facility such as Trinity Oaks where this individual has a Texas state license to then process the deer and the meat can only be donated to charities by law.
- **Paragraph Five: Individual Accusations.** There has been no proof or evidence brought forth of citizens being personally accosted, harassed, or humiliated by members of the current city government.

Councilmember Bower stated Mayor Thompson did a great job in addressing each topic and she could not have said it better herself, adding the contents in this letter are sad and degrading. Councilmember Arvidson stated he agreed with Councilmember Bower and thanked Mayor Thompson. Councilmember Lantzy agreed that Mayor Thompson did a great job in covering each topic with factual information. Councilmember Lantzy remarked he has received more requests for his signs. Councilmember Erickson stated Mayor Thompson did a great job in stating the facts and expressed City Council or City Staff should not spend any more time or effort on this. Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw expressed that he felt this letter is disgusting, arrogant, and extremely irresponsible; however, he was glad to see so many people in attendance and hopes this many people will continue attending meetings.

Mayor Thompson spoke regarding the many great things going on in the City and the amount of people that pour a lot of energy into keeping Garden Ridge a great place. Mayor Thompson encouraged everyone to not allow this letter to put them down and that everyone's hard work is very much appreciated. Mayor Thompson also reminded everyone they can contact any councilmember or staff at any time regarding any questions, comments, or concerns.

b) Staff Reports

i. City Administrator Monthly Activity Report

- **Community Center usage and financial report, Building Permits issued to date for residential, commercial and minor construction projects, City Council Idea/Suggestions, communication efforts, Citizen Concern/Input, and upcoming events.**

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, provided City Council with an update regarding implementation of the Personnel Policy Manual and spoke regarding the following upcoming events:

- Household Hazardous Waste and Spring Clean-Up Event on Saturday, April 6th from 8am-2pm in the Garden Ridge Municipal Complex, with shredding services from 10am-1pm.
- Candidate Forum hosted and moderated by League of Women Voters – Comal Area on Tuesday, April 16th at 7pm at the Garden Ridge Community and Event Center with flyers available for more information.
- City Council Special Meeting on Tuesday, May 14th at 6pm to canvass the election results.

ii. Police Department Monthly Activity Report

- **Traffic Enforcement, criminal activity within City, and Code Compliance Enforcement.**

Ron Eberhardt, Police Chief, introduced Patrick Byrne and provided background information about him. Chief Eberhardt spoke regarding the GRCPAAA 5th Annual Open Car Show on Saturday, April 13th, and the Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events class on Saturday, April 27th. He reminded everyone the Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events class is free for residents, but residents must call the Police Department to reserve a slot since space is limited.

iii. Public Works Monthly Activity Report

- **Street and right-of-way maintenance, drainage facility and easement maintenance, City facility maintenance, Animal Services (domestic and wild), Oak Wilt, Public Works Projects, and City parking lots.**

Steven Steinmetz, Public Works Director, reviewed the monthly activity report and showed pictures of the upgrades to the parking lot and flag pole in Paul Davis Park.

Councilmember Erickson and Councilmember Bower thanked the Public Works Department and Water Department for working together in executing a new water line in Paul Davis Park. Councilmember Lantzy spoke regarding the dogs at the Animal Shelter, encouraging everyone in attendance that can open their home and heart to visit these dogs.

iv. Water Department Monthly Activity Report

- **Water pumping/usage from City wells, water system infrastructure maintenance, repairs and/or projects, Water and/or Drought Management (current Watering Stage).**

Brad Olivarri, Interim Water Manager, stated he is continuing to work with the Water Commission on improving the Water Department monthly reports and reminded City Council to call or email him with any suggestions for improvements or feedback.

Mayor Thompson thanked Brad Olivarri, Interim Water Manager, for working closely with the Parks Committee, Public Works Department, and Water Commission on a variety of projects.

v. Library Monthly Activity Report

- **Upcoming events.**

Linda Crosland, Librarian, reviewed upcoming events happening at the Garden Ridge Library. She spoke regarding the first meeting of a Teen Advisory Board started by Lisa Swint, Friends of Garden Ridge Library, and stated the Teen Advisory Board will be hosting a game of Kahoot on April 27th.

Mayor Thompson and City Council thanked Linda Crosland, Garden Ridge Library staff, and Lisa Swint for their efforts to increase teen involvement.

- c) **City Engineer Projects Status Reports**
 - i. **CIP Project for 2015**
 - 1. **Update on Warranty Items**
 - ii. **Wells 9 and 10 – Pesado Construction**
 - iii. **FM 2252 Sewer and Water Project**
 - iv. **Drainage:**
 - 1. **Creekview**
 - 2. **Sumac Circle**
 - 3. **Bindseil Lane**
 - v. **City of Selma Water CCN**

Dan Mummert, City Engineer, reviewed the Trihydro Corporation – Engineering Report for April 2019 and addressed questions from Councilmembers.

- d) **City Commission and Committee Reports/Recommendations/Possible Actions**
 - i. **Planning and Zoning Commission Recommendations and Possible Action:**
 - 1. **Receive monthly activity update as applicable.**

Chair Dr. Miller provided City Council with an update on the topics discussed at the Commission's March meeting. He spoke regarding the technical committee meetings with Freese and Nichols, Inc. and scheduling a joint meeting between City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission. Chair Dr. Miller addressed questions from Councilmembers.

Mayor Thompson thanked Chair Dr. Miller for his continued hard work and effort.

- ii. **Quarry Commission Recommendations and Possible Action:**
 - 1. **Receive monthly activity update as applicable.**

Mayor Thompson stated the Quarry Commission had one (1) meeting during the month of March, but they do not have any recommendations for City Council at this time.

- iii. **Water Commission Recommendations and Possible Action:**
 - 1. **Request for water bill adjustment/credit for 8810 Tuscan Hills Drive for billing period of December 19, 2018 – January 23, 2019.**
 - a. **Receive information from Water Commission.**

Chair Heier stated the resident is in attendance to speak about his request. Keith Sanders, 8810 Tuscan Hills Drive, spoke regarding the 35-day billing period and a water leak he had. He stated he is requesting a water bill credit in the amount of \$42.65. Nancy Cain, City Administrator, spoke regarding billing periods in Ordinance No. 54. Mayor Thompson spoke regarding the Water Commission currently working on rewriting Water Ordinances.

- b. **Take action on request for water bill adjustment/credit for 8810 Tuscan Hills Drive.**

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Erickson, seconded by Councilmember Lantzy, to approve the request of \$42.65 for a water bill credit for 8810 Tuscan Hills Drive. The City Council voted four (4) for and one (1) opposed (Councilmember Bower). The motion passed by a vote of 4-1.

- 2. **Request for water bill adjustment/credit for 21935 Bat Cave Road for billing period of December 19, 2018 – January 23, 2019.**
 - a. **Receive information from Water Commission.**

Chair Heier stated the resident was not at the Water Commission meeting to provide the Commission with information in order for them come to an informed consensus. Mayor Thompson inquired as to whether the resident was currently in attendance to speak about this request and did not receive a response from anyone in the audience.

b. Take action on request for water bill adjustment/credit for 21935 Bat Cave Road.

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Lantzy, seconded by Councilmember Erickson to deny the request for water bill adjustment/credit for 21935 Bat Cave Road for billing period of December 19, 2018 – January 23, 2019. During the discussion of the motion, Councilmember Erickson spoke regarding the difference between the previous request on the agenda and this request. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

3. Request for water bill adjustment/credit for 7838 Garden North Drive for billing period of January 23, 2019 – February 21, 2019.

a. Receive information from Water Commission.

Chair Heier stated the Water Commission reviewed the incident and evidence submitted by Mr. Steele and advised Mr. Steele to appear in front of the City Council to request a water bill adjustment/credit; however, he was not currently in attendance.

b. Take action on request for water bill adjustment/credit for 7838 Garden North Drive.

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Lantzy, seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw, to deny the request for water bill adjustment/credit for 7838 Garden North Drive for billing period of January 23, 2019 – February 21, 2019. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

4. Receive monthly activity report as applicable.

Chair Heier provided City Council with an update on the topics discussed at the Commission's March meeting. He discussed Commissioner Bullard's project on Education and Leak Adjustments, an initial presentation from Commissioner Valdez, and the Commission's continuous work with Brad Olivarri, Interim Water Manager. Chair Heier stated Commissioner Pitzen announced his resignation due to health concerns to the Water Commission.

Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw spoke regarding the Water Commission addressing the long billing period concerns from residents. Mayor Thompson and Councilmember Lantzy thanked Chair Heier, the Water Commission, and the Water Department for their hard work.

iv. Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Recommendations and Possible Action:

1. Receive monthly activity update as applicable.

Chair Segovia provided City Council with an update on the topics discussed at the Commission's March meeting. She spoke regarding the presentation by Judit Green, milkweed seed giveaway, the comprehensive Wildlife Management Plan draft, and chinaberry trees. Chair Segovia reported that Garden Ridge is officially a Monarch City and additionally a Leadership City, adding there will be a Proclamation in the future.

Councilmember Erickson thanked the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission for their hard work on the Wildlife Management Plan draft. Councilmember Lantzy questioned how harmful milkweed is to the environment and wondered if the Commission had alternative ideas for the Monarch Pledge. Councilmember Bower suggested the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission educate residents on bumble bees.

v. Garden Ridge Parks Committee:

1. Status of new park areas.

Shelby Trial, Parks Committee Chair, spoke regarding the progress made on the pocket park in the Regency Oaks Subdivision on March 30th and thanked all the Volunteers for their time, dedication, and hard work. He presented a video of the making of Regency Oaks Park. He discussed items that will be on the future agenda of the Parks Committee and how picnic tables will be added to all the parks.

Dr. Miller, Parks Committee Member, Regency Oaks HOA, stated residents from Regency Oaks discussed adding adult equipment to the park, adding a resident of Regency Oaks donated \$1,000 to the Parks Committee for playground equipment.

Councilmember Bower commended the Parks Committee for collaborating with the residents of Regency Oaks to create Regency Oaks Park. Councilmember Arvidson and Councilmember Erickson thanked the Parks Committee for their service to the City. Mayor Thompson discussed how the new Child Safe Zones add more protection to the residents of Garden Ridge. He stated the name of the park is Regency Oaks Park and it would be corrected on the map.

2. Receive recommendation on naming pocket park in Oak Meadows Subdivision.

Shelby Trial, Parks Committee Chair, stated the Parks Committee spoke with residents in the Oak Meadows Subdivision and recommend naming the pocket park “Harvey B. Bell Park” in honor of the late Harvey B. Bell, former resident of Oak Meadows Subdivision. Shelby Trial explained who Harvey Bell was to the community and stated it was truly his honor to make this recommendation. (Harvey Bell and his wife, Nancy Bell, moved to Garden Ridge in 2009. Harvey was a 20-year veteran of the United States Air Force, served on the Planning and Zoning Commission, member of the Garden Ridge Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, and past President of the Garden Ridge Lions Club. Harvey was loved by his neighbors and was often seen picking up trash throughout the neighborhood.)

Mayor Thompson stated Nancy Bell is currently out of town, but she is humbled and blessed by this thoughtful gesture and believes Harvey would have loved this. Mayor Thompson spoke regarding a dedication ceremony and making sure Nancy Bell could attend.

3. Take action on recommendation.

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Bower, seconded by Councilmember Erickson, to approve the recommendation of naming the pocket park in Oak Meadows Subdivision as “Harvey B. Bell Park”. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

4. Receive monthly activity update as applicable.

Shelby Trial, Parks Committee Chair, spoke regarding the additional water lines running through Paul Davis Park and thanked the Water Department and the Public Works Department for their work. Shelby Trail, Parks Committee Chair, spoke regarding completed projects and their continued progress to make Paul Davis Park more enjoyable for everyone, including the possibility of an Easter Egg Hunt event in Paul Davis Park next year.

Councilmember Lantzy thanked the Parks Committee for their continual service to the City. Councilmember Erickson spoke regarding the progress of a dog park at Paul Davis Park. Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw spoke regarding the leftover mulch from the Parks Committee. Mayor Thompson thanked the Parks Committee for their hard work.

vi. Volunteer Garden Ridge!

1. Receive monthly activity update as applicable.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated *Volunteer Garden Ridge!* reported 293 hours for the month of March. Shelby Trail, *Volunteer Garden Ridge!*, thanked the Regency Oaks residents for their volunteer time.

e) Approvals/Authorizations/Reports/Discussion

i. City of Garden Ridge Water Manager Position.

1. Take action on recommendation of hiring Jacob Parsons as Water Manager for the City of Garden Ridge on a 180-day probationary period effective April 21, 2019.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated an interview panel consisting of herself, Karen Ford-Finance/HR, David Heier-Water Commission Chair, and Mayor Thompson, interviewed Jacob Parsons on March, 8, 2019, and the interview panel unanimously recommends hiring of Jacob Parsons as Water Manager for the City of Garden Ridge on a 180-day probationary period effective April 21, 2019.

Motion: A motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw, seconded by Councilmember Arvidson, to approve the hiring of Jacob Parsons as Water Manager for the City of Garden Ridge on a 180-day probationary period effective April 21, 2019. During the discussion of the motion, Councilmember Bower thanked Brad Olivarri, Interim Water Manager, for his time and hard work as the Interim Water Manager. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Thompson welcomed Jacob Parsons and thanked Brad Olivarri for stepping up as Interim Water Manager.

ii. Paul Davis Park Fencing.

Councilmember Bower spoke regarding the safety need for a fence around Paul Davis Park and the need for staking the property line to determine the exact boundary. She stated after obtaining bids she was provided with three fencing proposals and would like to schedule a meeting with Nancy Cain, City Administrator, to go over these in order for her to negotiate a contract.

Mayor Thompson thanked Councilmember Bower for a great job in collecting bids and explained the process of this project as outlined in the following three action items.

1. Take action on property line staking at Paul Davis Park.

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Lantzy, seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw, to approve the property line staking at Paul Davis Park. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

2. Take action authorizing the City Administrator to negotiate a contract for fencing.

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Lantzy, seconded by Councilmember Arvidson, to authorize the City Administrator to negotiate a contract not to exceed \$26,000 for fencing at Paul Davis Park. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

3. Take action to reallocate an amount not to exceed \$26,000 from FY2019 General Fund line item Wildlife Management to line item Paul Davis Park Facility Upgrade for the purpose of property line staking and fencing.

Motion: A motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw, seconded by Councilmember Erickson, to reallocate an amount not to exceed \$26,000 for FY2019 General Fund line item Wildlife Management to line item Paul Davis Park Facility Upgrade for the purpose of property line staking and fencing at Paul Davis Park. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

f) Updates

i. City Administrator Report on Projects.

1. Update on CIP projects.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated City Council was provided with an updated spreadsheet and she will continue providing a monthly update on these projects. She also spoke regarding the current estimate totals that estimate where the City stands with these restricted funds. Steven Steinmetz, Public Works Director, discussed quotes received for various items on the spreadsheet.

2. Update on City use of password management system.

Mayor Thompson provided City Council with an update on the efforts taken to decide on which password management system would be the best fit for the City's needs. Marisa Spencer, City Secretary, completed a free trial period to learn the system and implementation will begin with City Administration Staff in order to ensure the most practical yet cost effective plan is chosen for each department. Mayor Thompson spoke regarding recent events show this is a responsible action for the City to take.

3. Update on deer management.

Ryan Murphy, RMH Ranch Services, LLC., provided a presentation on the Deer Management Report (see attached) and addressed questions and concerns from Councilmembers.

ii. Mayor's Projects.

1. Communication Report.

Mayor Thompson discussed his grapevine article and how hard the City works to be transparent with the residents of Garden Ridge.

2. Citizen Contact Report.

Mayor Thompson stated a citizen brought forth concerns about drainage in his backyard. He stated he passed the information along to Brad Olivarri, Interim Water Manager, and within days the Water Department solved the problem. Another citizen made Mayor Thompson aware of a damaged masonry street sign column in Forest Waters. After notifying Steven Steinmetz, Public Works Director, the sign was repaired quickly. Mayor Thompson commended the Water Department and Public Works Department for their quick action and hard work.

3. City Facility Update.

a. Audio/Visual Upgrades and Streaming.

Mayor Thompson discussed the updates and training that are ongoing for this project. He spoke regarding public education announcements in the lobby, encoder setup to live stream City Council and Commission meetings, and the ability to time stamp videos to agenda items.

4. Ordinance Revision Process.

Mayor Thompson stated the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinance is currently in the revision process by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Freese and Nichols, Inc., and City staff. He also stated the Water Commission is discussing revisions to the Water Ordinance.

5. TxDOT Coordination.

Mayor Thompson stated he does not have new updates at this time, but this is still pending.

6. GRES Traffic Flow and FM 3009 Safety.

Mayor Thompson discussed the efforts by Ron Eberhardt, Police Chief, in creating solutions for Cisd to reduce the traffic build-up on FM 3009. He stated Dr. McKenna and Cisd have disregarded them thus far; however, Chief Eberhardt has another meeting schedule with Dr. McKenna this month. Chief Eberhardt discussed concerns about school buses ignoring safety signs that need to also be addressed by Cisd. Councilmember Erickson spoke regarding concerns for traffic from Cisd once the new high school opens. Councilmember Lantzy discussed TxDOT and Cisd adding a school zone on FM 3009. Mayor Thompson explained that TxDOT and Cisd are adamant about FM 3009 not having any pedestrian traffic; therefore, they feel a school zone is not needed. Councilmember Arvidson discussed a meeting with the school board president and planning another meeting. Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw discussed the success of a two-lane pick-up system at Founders Classical Academy in Schertz.

Mayor Thompson thanked Ron Eberhardt, Chief of Police, for his continued efforts and stated they will continue discussing and escalating this issue.

iii. City Council Projects.

1. Adopt a highway program for "Families of Garden Ridge" along FM 2252 (Erickson).

Councilmember Erickson stated the Adopt-A-Highway program for Families of Garden Ridge are participating in the annual cleanup "Don't Mess with Texas®" Trash-Off on April 6, 2019, at 9am. If thunderstorms or heavy rain occur, then the event will be cancelled. Councilmember Erickson thanked the City for the continuous support and advertisement.

2. City of Garden Ridge Farmers Market (Erickson).

Councilmember Erickson stated the first Garden Ridge Farmers' Market will be on Saturday, May 11, 2019, from 9am to 1pm in the City Hall parking lot. He stated the City Attorney will help with legality and permitting process and vendors must call City Hall to sign up for the event.

3. Dog park in Paul Davis Park (Erickson).

Councilmember Erickson suggested the Parks Committee make a dog park in Paul Davis Park the next priority, adding this item could be removed from the agenda.

4. City Website Updates and Maintenance (Erickson).

Councilmember Erickson discussed how no photos have been submitted and this item could be removed from the agenda. Councilmember Bower suggested the video produced by Shelby Trail be submitted.

5. Security for Citizens (Lantzy).

Councilmember Lantzy discussed adding this agenda item to an executive session next month.

6. Update on Vulcan Construction Materials, LLC Project (Arvidson).

Councilmember Arvidson stated he does not have new updates at this time, but this is still pending.

7. Marketing Plan for the City (Bower).

Councilmember Bower stated she does not have new updates at this time, but this is still pending.

8. Concept of Arborist Designation (Bower).

Councilmember Bower spoke regarding the feasibility of having an informal Arborist designation to conduct public education and provide professional advice for the City. Mayor Thompson spoke regarding a possible candidate, adding this would be an informal relationship and not someone retained by the City. Mayor Thompson stated this item could be further discussed in the next few months during budget workshops.

g) Future Agenda Items

- Councilmember Lantzy requested to discuss speeding in Garden Ridge.
- Councilmember Erickson requested a closing statement on the next agenda.
- Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw requested to discuss adding a design at Well Site 9 and 10 on the water tanks and on the retainer wall of City Hall.

9. Citizen Comment Period – limited to 20 minutes total

Mark Hausheer, 20914 Misty Arbor, spoke regarding drones not being in the Planning and Zoning Commission's purview and the benefits of the speed radar sign on FM 3009.

Pam Fritz, 8927 Garden Ridge Drive, spoke regarding a dog park in the City and concerns relating to short-term rentals. She thanked City Council for their time and hard work.

Tracey Blackwell, 9745 Trophy Oaks Drive, spoke regarding concerns of the traffic flow on FM 3009 and Trophy Oaks and usage of cell phones while driving. She expressed her gratitude towards City Council for addressing the Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge letter mailed to residents and encouraged residents to attend meetings.

Ken Kneupper, 8891 Schoenthal Road, spoke regarding bluebonnet and wildflower pictures from Willow City Loop that would be sent to Marisa Spencer, City Secretary, for possible inclusion on the City's website.

10. Reports and Comments from Mayor and City Councilmembers

The Mayor and/or City Councilmembers may comment, make general announcements, and/or provide progress reports on events, activities and/or committees/board meetings concerning the following:

Alamo Area Metropolitan Planning Organization
Boy Scouts and/or Girl Scouts
City of Garden Ridge sponsored events and outreach efforts
Comal ISD/Garden Ridge Elementary
Counties (Bexar, Comal and Guadalupe)
Garden Ridge Lions Club
Garden Ridge Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association/Citizen Patrol
Garden Ridge Womens Club
Greater Bexar County Council of Cities
Joint Base Land Use Study-Randolph
Northeast Partnership

None.

11. Executive Session

The City Council will recess its open meeting and reconvene in Executive Session:

a) Pursuant to Texas Government Code Section 551.071 – Consultation with Attorney

1. To seek and receive legal advice regarding interpretation of recent Court of Criminal Appeals ruling on Texas Open Meetings Act provisions.

Mayor Thompson announced the City Council will recess at 10:27 p.m. and reconvene into Executive Session at 10:32 p.m., in accordance with Texas Government Code Section 551.071, to consult with the City Attorney on the one (1) item stated above.

Mayor Thompson adjourned the Executive Session and reconvened back into Regular Session at 10:41 p.m.

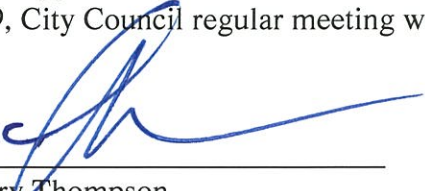
12. Business Items (continued)

The City Council will reconvene into Regular Session upon conclusion of the Executive Session and may recall any item posted for Executive Session for action, as necessary.

Mayor Thompson asked if any Councilmembers wanted to recall the item posted for Executive Session to allow for any action they wanted to take. Receiving no responses from Councilmembers to recall the item posted, Mayor Thompson closed Business Items.

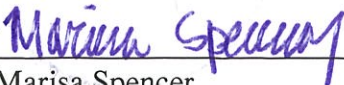
13. Adjournment

Motion: A motion was made by Councilmember Arvidson, seconded by Councilmember Erickson, to adjourn. The City Council voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously. There being no further business, the Wednesday, April 3, 2019, City Council regular meeting was adjourned at 10:42 p.m. by Mayor Thompson.



Larry Thompson
Mayor

ATTEST



Marisa Spencer
City Secretary

**SIGN IN TO SPEAK AT THE APRIL 3, 2019
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
CITIZEN COMMENT PERIOD**

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Rules for Citizens' Participation:

The City Council welcomes citizen participation and comments at all City Council Meetings. The City Council offers citizens the opportunity to address them by signing up to speak prior to the meeting. If you speak, you should follow these guidelines:

- a) Respect and courtesy:
 - i. Direct your comments to the entire City Council, not to an individual member, nor to the audience.
 - ii. Show the City Council the same respect that you would like to be shown.
 - iii. End your speaking at the time allotted below.
- b) Speaking:
 - i. First citizen comment period
 1. You are required to sign up to speak.
 2. You are limited to one 3-minute period.
 - ii. Business item period
 1. You are required to sign up to speak.
 2. You are limited to one 3-minute period.
 - iii. Second citizen comment period
 1. You are not required to sign up.
 2. You are limited to one 2-minute period.
 - iv. State your name and address before your comments begin.
 - v. You are only allowed to speak once per topic, unless also speaking during a posted Public Hearing.

*NOTE: The Texas Open Meetings Act permits a member of the public or a member of the governmental body to raise a subject that has not been included in the notice for the meeting. However, any discussion of the subject **must be limited** to a proposal to place the subject on the agenda for a future meeting and any response to a question posed to the City Council is limited to either a statement of specific factual information or a recitation of existing policy. TEX. GOV'T CODE § 551.042*

NAME	ADDRESS	SUBJECT
1. Dawn Hatch	8377 Twisted Oaks	Poison Chinaberry
2.		in the Park
3. Lisa Swint	19810 Wild Hill	Letter
4. Ken Kuepper	8891 Schoenthal	LETTER + NEW HLRE
5. Pam Fritz	8927 Garden Ridge DR.	letter outreach
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Dear Residents of Garden Ridge:

This newsletter is a friendly reminder urging all residents of Garden Ridge to vote in the upcoming city elections. As concerned citizens, we recognize there are issues that must be considered by all of Garden Ridge. Don't we all want to preserve the lifestyle we came here for and safeguard the beauty and atmosphere that this city was built upon? Garden Ridge has always had a quaint, rural feel. In order to keep this atmosphere, it is imperative all citizens vote and express their opinions and beliefs by choosing the right leadership. Garden Ridge has not had a contested city election in 4 years. It is time for the people to make a decision on leadership. Don't let the system decide for itself!

There are vital issues and questions facing our community. Some of them are as follows:

Insist on fiscal responsibility from our leaders.

- The police department expenditures have been raised 20+% in the past 2 years, but the crime rate has remained low and stable. ~60% of our total budget is the police department.

- Garden Ridge has spent a considerable amount of money, \$80K+, doing studies to determine what its citizens want, i.e., the "Pegasus Report" (2015) and the "Master Plan" (2018). Many of the desires expressed by residents concerning these studies are being disregarded or distorted. Some examples are: the desire for no hotel or high-capacity housing, no excessive commercial development, protecting green spaces and using non-lethal deer management. City government must listen to, heed and respond to the desires of its constituents or there will be no democracy here. Money and time are wasted when projects of individuals usurp the public desire.

- We are spending excessive amounts doing third party hiring for city work. We have commissions for these purposes. Third party contractors should be limited and used only when necessary. Their cost is prohibitive. An example is the \$88,000 committed to rewrite ordinances.

- Traffic at the elementary school needs real physical solutions like extra ingress and egress roads, but instead we commit to spending money on perpetually painting an already insufficient roadway. This costs us thousands of dollars each time.

- Heavy commercial development is contrary to the wishes of Garden Ridge residents, according to the Master Plan. The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended to the Council that only "Light" development be done. Installing a sewer line on 2252 that would allow for large commercial development (\$2,628,145) on 2252 and 3009 is not wanted by residents. We certainly do not want or need a hotel or apartment building on 2252. This is not conducive to the goals of our people. Excessive growth of our city will cause citizens to leave Garden Ridge and search out other living areas that are not commercialized.

- When more lucrative, less controversial ideas have been suggested to the current government to entice development and provide revenue, they have been

dismissed without consideration. A proposal made to put in high-speed access along 2252 while it was being updated could have brought tremendous income to our community with no disruption to our idyllic living space. Such ideas are summarily dismissed by current leadership.

Concern for Garden Ridge and its citizens should come before other city and commercial interests.

- Refusing to put a stoplight on 2252 and Bat Cave is unsafe and irresponsible. Laying that responsibility entirely on the Department of Transportation is not proactive, nor does it guarantee when or even if it will happen. The TXDOT plan to block off the entrance to Bat Cave by putting a solid median on 2252 is a poorly thought-out plan and means more and faster traffic from I-35 will be racing by Garden Ridge.
- Some of the newly enacted ordinances are unduly restrictive to our residents; i.e., homeowners are required to purchase a permit everytime they want to use their fire pits or chimineas in their backyard. Even in sections of Garden Ridge not under the rules of a Home Owners Association, homeowners are not allowed to park their boats and campers where they choose on their own property. Newly enacted city ordinances are restrictive. A new member to our community was fined \$300 the first night he spent in his new home because his camper was in his driveway.
- Paul Davis Park - clear cutting the wild area around the Park forced birds, deer and other wildlife to move...where? No plan was followed for the clearing of the park and none is forthcoming. Planning to plan is not a plan.
- The city prohibits feeding the deer, even on private property. Ironically, the city uses food to bait the deer and, then when the deer feel safe, trap them, removing antlers while they are alive and screaming. Deer are then taken to a field where "hunters" shoot them in a highly unsportsmanlike and inhumane manner. All of this in a "peaceful" community. Where is the concern for the psyche of children and residents in the community?
- Citizens have been personally accosted, harassed, and humiliated by members of the current city government. This is utterly shameful, despicable and disgraceful.

It is time for new leadership who will listen to the opinions and desires of our residents. Garden Ridge has not had a contested city election since 2014.
PLEASE JOIN US AND VOTE, MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR GARDEN RIDGE!

VOTE on May 4, 2019 for new leadership!

Early Voting will begin Monday April 22, 2019 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Sincerely and with neighborly respect,
The Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge

Concerned Citizens of Garden Ridge is a private group of bi-partisan citizens who wish to see the people govern and want to encourage citizenship and participation in government. Statements made are not intended to support any candidate.



*City of Garden Ridge
Whitetail Management Report
2019*

WHITETAIL CAPTURED & REMOVED

<i>TOTAL HEAD COUNT CAPTURED & REMOVED</i>	<i>107</i>
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<i>MALES CAPTURED & REMOVED</i>	
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<i>FEMALES CAPTURED & REMOVED</i>	
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*NOT INCLUDED IN THE TOTAL CAPTURE COUNT: 1 MALE RELEASED & 1 MELANISTIC WHITETAIL RELEASED



CWD TESTING

15 WHITETAIL LYMPH NODES REMOVED & TESTED AT TVMDL COLLEGE STATION

RESULTS FOR SPECIMEN TESTED

MALES TESTED:

1 – 4 YEAR OLD

2 – 3 YEAR OLDS

NO DETECTION OF CWD

FEMALES TESTED:

1 – 5 YEAR OLD

4 – 4 YEAR OLDS

4 – 3 YEAR OLDS

3 – 2 YEAR OLDS

NO DETECTION OF CWD



TRAP & CAPTURE LOG

TRAP LOCATION 1 (K)

SET UP: FEBRUARY 24

TAKE DOWN: MARCH 7

TOTAL HEAD CAPTURED: 46

TRAP LOCATION 2 (F)

SET UP: MARCH 7

TAKE DOWN: MARCH 28 (21)

TOTAL HEAD CAPTURED: 44

TRAP LOCATION 3 (R)

SET UP: MARCH 6

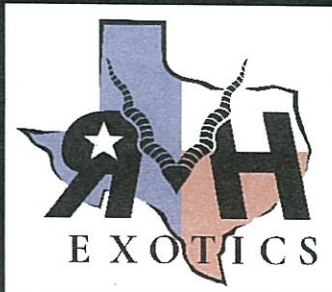
TAKE DOWN: MARCH 29

TOTAL HEAD CAPTURED: 17



FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE

<i>CITY TOTAL BUDGET</i>	<i>\$50,000.00</i>
<i>107 WHITETAIL REMOVED AT \$175.00</i>	<i>\$18,725.00</i>
<i>15 WHITETAIL CWD TESTED AT \$125.00</i>	<i>\$1,875.00</i>
<i>AGENT FEE FOR TPWD CORRESPONDENCE</i>	<i>\$2,500.00</i>
<i><u>TOTAL PAID</u></i>	<i><u>\$23,100.00</u></i>



2020 TRAPPING SEASON

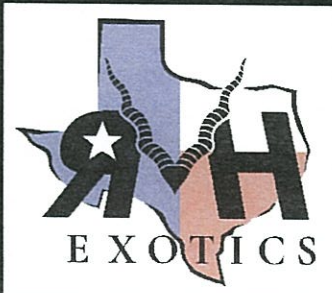
HOW TO
IMPROVE
TRAP,
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MORE
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April 3, 2019 City Council Regular Meeting

2nd Citizen Comments (limited to 20 minutes total)

	NAME	ADDRESS	SUBJECT
1.	Mark Hausler	20914 Misty Arbo	Drones - Red
2.	Pamela Fritz	8927 Garden Ridge DR.	NO Air B & B
3.	Tracey Blackwell	9745 Trophy Oaks Garden Ridge	NO Dog Park.
4.	KEN KNEPPER	8891 SCHOENTHAL RD.	PICTURES
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