

CITY OF ALAMO HEIGHTS
CITY COUNCIL
August 14, 2023

A regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Alamo Heights, Texas was held at the Council Chamber, located at 6116 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas, at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 14, 2023. A teleconference was held via Zoom; staff and meeting attendees were welcomed in the Council Chamber.

Composing a quorum were:

Mayor Bobby Rosenthal
Mayor Pro Tem Blake M. Bonner
Councilmember Lawson Jessee
Councilmember Karl P. Baker
Councilmember John Savage

Also attending were:

City Manager Buddy Kuhn
Assistant City Manager Phil Laney
City Attorney Frank J. Garza
City Secretary Elsa T. Robles
Director of Finance Robert Galindo
Community Development Services Director Lety Hernandez
Fire Chief Michael Gdovin
Public Works Director Pat Sullivan

Absent:

Councilmember Lynda Billa Burke
Police Chief Rick Pruitt
Deputy Police Chief Cindy Pruitt
Human Resources Manager Brenda Jimenez

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Mayor Bobby Rosenthal opened the meeting at 5:32 p.m.

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Item # 1 Approval of Minutes

Mayor Bobby Rosenthal asked City Council for a motion on the July 12, 2023 FY 2023-24 Budget Workshop minutes. Councilmember Lawson Jessee moved to approve the minutes as presented. The motion was seconded by Councilmember John Savage and passed by a 4-0 vote.

Mayor Rosenthal asked City Council for a motion on the July 24, 2023 City Council Meeting minutes. Councilmember Jessee moved to approve the minutes as presented. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Savage and passed by a 4-0 vote.

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Item # 2 Announcements

Mayor Rosenthal read the following captions.

a. New Code of Ordinances Platform, General Code: eCode360®

City Secretary Elsa T. Robles announced the city migrated from Municode to General Code eCode360® which will provide an easy-to-use and search friendly experience for citizens and staff alike. Additionally, the new platform will integrate with eCode360® MapLink™, an interactive zoning map that will help staff and customers find property information quickly and easily. Ms. Robles noted eCode360® was now available on the city’s website and advised Municode is no longer accessible.

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Item # 3 Citizens to be Heard

No comments made.

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Items for Individual Consideration

Item # 4 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Presentation of Proposed FY 2023 - 2024 Operating Budget and scheduling a public budget hearing

Director of Finance Robert Galindo stated he was presenting the proposed FY 2023-2024 Budget for the City of Alamo Heights and would request Council consider scheduling a public hearing at the next regular Council meeting on August 28, 2022.

Mr. Galindo stated the City adopts a balanced budget for each fiscal year in accordance with Texas State law and generally accepted accounting standards. The budget is required to cover only those expenditures with revenue for which the City has authority to levy, thus creating a balanced budget. A public hearing is required for the proposed budget to ensure transparency with Alamo Heights citizens.

The proposed FY 2023-2024 Budget revenues cover operating expenditures and creates a positive working capital of \$53,394. Mr. Galindo stated this working capital can be returned to the Fund Balance or designated to fund capital assets or projects. He summarized the proposed budget components as; Tax Rate, General Fund Budget, Comprehensive Fund, Capital Projects, Street Maintenance Fund & Capital Replacement Fund, Utility Fund Revenues and Allocations, and Capital Projects Fund.

Mr. Galindo reviewed a summary of the proposed General Fund Budget for FY 2023-2024. The Operating Revenues beginning on October 1, 2023 are \$12,445,155 and Department Allocations are \$12,391,761 leaving a working capital of \$53,394.

The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) recommends at least a 25% Fund Balance of the General Fund operating budget. The General Fund had a balance of 57% of the operating budget at the end of September 30, 2022. The fund balance allows the city to withstand

any unforeseen disasters and emergencies. It also saves thousands in interest costs if the city issues bonds because the city has a AAA rating from S&P.

The proposed Utility Fund Revenue and Allocations estimated beginning balance for FY 2023-2024 on October 1, 2023 is \$1,639,241. The Fund Revenues are at \$6,124,007 and Operating Expenses of \$6,113,511, leaving a balance of \$10,496 in working capital. Mr. Galindo summarized other proposed governmental fund balances and noted:

- Community grant program of \$50,000
- Street Maintenance estimated dedicated ½ cent sales tax revenue of \$868,811
- 2021 Taxable bond proceeds are in balance
- Olmos Basin Cleanup \$25,000
- Transfers from General Fund of \$60,000 for future ambulance

After the presentation, Mr. Galindo requested Council's approval to hold a public hearing for the proposed FY 2023-2024 Budget on August 28, 2023 and set an action item to adopt the proposed budget on August 28, 2023.

Councilmember Jessee moved the City hold a public hearing for the Proposed FY 2023-2024 Budget on August 28, 2023. The motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Blake M. Bonner and passed by 4-0 vote.

Councilmember Jessee moved the City have an action item to adopt the Proposed FY 2023-2024 Budget on August 28, 2023. The motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Bonner and passed by 4-0 vote.

Item # 5 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Discussion and possible action to set the proposed 2023 tax rate and scheduling a public hearing

Mr. Galindo stated the City is required by Ch. 26 of the Texas Property Code to determine and publish the no new revenue tax rate and the voter approval tax rate. On August 7, 2023, staff emailed Councilmembers the no new revenue tax rate and the voter approval tax rates as required by law set forth in 2020. These rates were also posted on the city's website.

The City is required to decide how much revenue is needed and to calculate the rate required to raise that amount. Public notices must be published and if the proposed tax rate will exceed the no new revenue tax rate, the City must hold one public hearing and adopt a tax rate. He stated in theory the property tax rate and property valuation have an inverse relationship. If the valuation goes up, the tax rate goes down and vice versa. This is because the tax rate is a rate that would generate the same amount of revenue for properties in both tax years.

Mr. Galindo reviewed the 2023 Tax Rate calculations per \$100 received from Bexar County Tax Assessor.

-No New Revenue Tax Rate - \$ 0.370980

provides the same amount of revenue received in prior year on properties taxed in both years which excludes new values

-Voter Approval Tax Rate - \$ 0.471021

maximum rate allowed by law without triggering an automatic election to approve tax rates exceeding the voter approval tax rate

Staff is recommending the proposed tax rate for 2023 to be \$0.370980 per \$100 valuation. He advised once Council decides and approves a tax rate, the adopted tax rate cannot be higher. Mr. Galindo broke-down the proposed 2023 Tax Levy and proposed fund balances.

Freeze Adjusted Taxable Value	\$1,699,577,930
Proposed Tax Rate	\$0.370980/\$100
Taxable Revenue	\$6,305,094
Plus Tax Freeze Revenue	\$1,799,864
Total Property Tax Revenue	\$8,104,958

FISCAL IMPACT

O&M (General Fund)	\$6,810,738
I&S (Debt Service Fund)	\$1,294,220
Total Property Tax Revenue	\$8,104,958

The 2023 proposed tax rate of \$0.370980 is the same as the No-New Revenue Tax Rate. Council is required to hold a public hearing to obtain citizen input. The City will publish notices in the *San Antonio Express-News* pursuant to the Texas Property Tax Code.

Council discussed the proposed tax rate of \$0.370980. Mr. Galindo stated the calculations do not include new properties and he felt confident the proposed rate would cover all projected expenses. Mr. Kuhn advised staff believed the proposed rate will cover everything that was discussed and planned in the budget workshop from upcoming projects, to healthcare and cost of living raises for employees.

After some discussion, Mr. Galindo requested Council's approval to hold a public hearing for the proposed 2023 Ad Valorem Tax Rate on August 28, 2023 and set an action item to adopt the 2023 Ad Valorem Tax Rate on August 28, 2023.

Mayor Pro Tem Bonner moved move to set the proposed 2023 Tax Rate at \$0.370980 per \$100 valuation composed of the M&O Rate of \$0.311741 and the I&S Rate of \$0.059239. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Lawson and passed by roll call vote as follows: Ayes – Mayor Pro Tem Bonner, Councilmember Jessee, Councilmember Baker, and Councilmember Savage. Nays – None. Present but not voting – Mayor Rosenthal. Absent and not voting – Councilmember Lynda Billa Burke.

Mayor Pro Tem Bonner moved the City hold a public hearing for consideration of the 2023 Proposed Tax Rate on August 28, 2023. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Jessee and passed by 4-0 vote.

Mayor Pro Tem Bonner moved the City set an action item on the August 28, 2023 agenda to adopt the 2023 Tax Rate. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Jessee and passed by 4-0 vote.

Item # 6 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Consider a request of Aiola Stoja, representing Greehey Children’s Cancer Research Institute – UT Health San Antonio, to hold a first time “Special Event” (5K Walk for Pediatric Cancer Research Awareness) on a date to be determined

Community Development Services Department Director Lety Hernandez stated per city code, non-profit organizations located outside of the city limits must come before City Council for permission to hold a special event in the city. If approved, staff will process their application. Although, the applicant has not finalized a date, they did choose a city approved route. They provided information on setup/event times, traffic control and hydration stations. The route will begin and end at the AH Pool.

Ms. Hernandez reviewed City Code Section 16-150: Special events sponsored by non-Alamo Heights-based organizations using city right-of-way are not allowed unless approved by City Council. Applicant is seeking to make this an annual event. They propose to block/close streets, provide food/beverage to the general public - prepackaged breakfast bars and water, and the use of amplified sound - PA system. She added, in addition to obtaining approval review and approval by City Departments, they also need to obtain approval from the AH Pool.

In closing, the applicant provided Council and staff flyers for the proposed event. Councilmember Jessee moved to approve the request as presented. The motion was seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Bonner and passed by 4-0 vote.

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Staff Reports

Item # 7 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Presentation and public hearing on Stage 4 Water Restrictions

Assistant City Manager Phillip Laney announced the presentation is a summary briefing on water restrictions currently in place and the prospect of additional water-saving measures the City may be required to take to remain within drought restrictions that are in place. The presentation is an update from April of this year. At that time, the City was in Stage 3 and approaching Stage 4. He stated late spring rains helped the City avoid entering into Stage 4 then; however, the City is now in Stage 4.

Mr. Laney stated the City pumps potable groundwater exclusively from Edwards Aquifer Authority (EAA). The EAA regulates water usage and enacts restrictions when capacity is low due to drought, usage, or a combination of both factors. He noted all EAA communities – including Alamo Heights are in Stage 4 restrictions as of late July. If current conditions continue, it is possible Stage 5 may be implemented in the near future. Mr. Laney advised, since the City is in Stage 4 due to the Edwards’ levels, Council may consider additional rules to restrict groundwater use.

The EAA covers over 8,000 square miles and is the sole source of the city's water supply. It provides water to 2.5 million people and includes 8 counties, including all of Bexar County, as well as Uvalde, Medina, parts of Atascosa, Caldwell, Guadalupe, Comal and Hays counties. The city is mandated to follow EAA guidelines on pumping capacity and when necessary, restrictions.

Mr. Laney reviewed different stages of water restrictions.

Edwards Aquifer Authority critical period / reduction stage (Well J-17)

- Stage 1 <660 – 20% reduction
- Stage 2 <650 – 30% reduction
- Stage 3 <640 – 35% reduction
- Stage 4 <630 – 40% reduction
- Stage 5 <625 – 44% reduction

Mr. Laney noted currently the EAA declared Stage 4 water restrictions after spending most of the past 12 months in Stage 3. Since 2000, Stage 4 has been reached 3 times, 2014, and briefly in 2022 and recently since July 21st. He stated even though city code does not address it, there is a Stage 5. The well drops below 625' and activates a 44% reduction, or allows 66% of our allocated amount. Stage 5 occurs on exceedingly rare occasions. Since 1932, the Edwards dropped below 625' in 3 years – 1956, 1984, and 1990. He added, to date, the 10 day average is 627.5, or 2.5 feet shy of reaching Stage 5.

Mr. Laney shared historical aquifer levels. There was a steep drop experienced in 2022 due to record-low rainfalls. Because of this, the aquifer started the year considerably lower than in recent years, as much as 25' lower, and in Stage 3 restrictions. He stated, currently, levels have continued to drop after the bump in April and May, will levels currently in Stage 4. Stage 5 is implemented at 625', which would trigger additional pumping capacity reductions by the Edwards.

In Stage 4, the City is mandated to meet 40% reduction per City Code. The EAA may assess penalties for over-pumping. Staff has been in contact with the Edwards to gauge what those penalties may be and how severe they could become. However, at this time, EAA is also monitoring the situation. To meet 40% reduction, Ch. 19 in the City Code allows rules for other stages to remain in effect. Council may convene into emergency session to consider other rules. As it stands, nothing in the code addresses Stage 5 restrictions. Staff has been in contact with the EAA to gauge what those penalties may be and how severe they could become. However, at this time, they too are monitoring the situation.

Mr. Laney provided information on water allotment for the City. The City water capacity purchased from EAA is 2,822 Acre Feet. This capacity is reduced if pumping restrictions are implemented. An acre feet = 325,851 gallons, or over 16 average size pools (20k gallons). The Alamo Heights pool is conservatively 450K gallons, filling up the Heights pool is about 1.4 AF of water. An Olympic swimming pool is 660 gal, or 0.5 AF (50 yards by 15 yards by 6 yards). He stated if current trends continue, projecting estimated used will be 150 to 200 AF more than revised allotment.

Currently the measures in place for Stage 3 have continued even after entering into Stage 4. Several local communities are implementing additional measures, Medina County, Bandera

County, Kendall County, Fair Oaks Ranch, etc. One entity that has not implemented additional measures is San Antonio Water System (SAWS). Unlike COAH who depends 100% on the EAA, SAWS has a diversified water portfolio to supplement their water (8 water sources & 14 projects) and only use 53% of the EAA. SAWS is currently in Stage 2 and serve the City of San Antonio and other surrounding communities by providing water to over 2 million people.

Mr. Laney presented potential Stage 4 reduction measures that have been adopted or are being considered in neighboring cities.

- No new irrigation & swimming pool permits
- Swimming pools under construction shall be filled only with water from non-City or EAA source
- No watering exceptions for new lawns or landscaping (requests only to City Council)
- No application for new, additional or increased-in-size water service connections, meters or service lines (new construction exempt)
- Increased enforcement and penalties for watering violators & repeat violators
- Prohibit water wells for irrigation while under Stage 4 & Stage 5 restrictions
- Adopt limits for issuance of well permits (zoning, lot size, setbacks, etc.) & increase fees
- Prohibit watering using automatic or manual irrigation systems
- Drought surcharge fee if use above limit

Council discussed water wells within the city and asked if they were under the city's water acreage lease. Mr. Kuhn stated their effect would be negligible and added there were many wells that are drilled and do not tap into the EAA, but hit subsurface water. The EAA has a list of wells they are aware of; however, all wells must be permitted by the City.

Mr. Laney reviewed potential drought surcharge fees to consider and next steps to address current Stage 4 Water Restrictions.

	Surcharge Limit (Gallons)	Minimum Surcharge (per 1,000 gallons)	Maximum Surcharge (per 1,000 gallons)
Residential			
Stage 1	20,000	\$5.00	\$12.50
Stage 2	15,000	\$5.00	\$30.00
Stage 3	10,000	\$7.50	\$40.00
Stage 4 & 5	7,500	\$10.00	\$80.00
Commercial/Multi-Family			
Stage 1	50,000	\$6.00	\$12.50
Stage 2	40,000	\$10.00	\$30.00
Stage 3	30,000	\$10.00	\$40.00
Stage 4 & 5	20,000	\$10.00	\$80.00

Next steps would be:

- Aug. 14 – Public hearing; Council & staff to provide feedback on preferred water reduction measures
- Aug. 28 – Public hearing; Council to consider measures
- September 11 – Workshop on water/sewer rate study & water meter assessment

- September-October – Council to consider ordinance updating Ch. 19 of Code for Stage 5 restrictions

Mayor Rosenthal opened the public hearing at 6:20 p.m.

- Ms. Maggie Houston, resident, stated she has been conserving water, using soaker hoses, but finds the lack of water really affects buildings/homes.

Mayor Rosenthal closed the public hearing at 6:22 p.m.

Council discussed potential penalties assessed to residents for over watering. Mr. Kuhn noted the Municipal Judge would set the penalty/fee. Councilmember Baker advised exploring surcharges as opposed to citation fees for repeat offenders estimated from \$300 - \$2000.

Mr. Kuhn advised the majority of water consumption is for landscaping and stated the proposed measures are what other communities are doing. Increased enforcement would be the first step. He stated over watering usually occurs at night. AHPD patrols the city as best as they can, but can't catch all offenders.

Council suggested reaching out to SAWS for additional water supply as an emergency backup. Mr. Kuhn stated staff could look into that possibility, but advised it could be pretty pricey.

Council asked if staff knew the penalty amounts assessed by the EAA for over-pumping water. Mr. Kuhn stated they did not have a specific figure, but advised these penalties may be less if they see the City is taking measures to address over consumption.

Public Works Director Patrick Sullivan added he did not know what amount the City could be penalized, but agreed the City must strive to conserve and implement measures before the start of the new year.

After some discussion, Council agreed the on educating residents and providing increased enforcement. They asked staff to explore implementing the following measures:

- No new irrigation & swimming pool permits
- Swimming pools under construction shall be filled only with water from non-City or EAA source
- No watering exceptions for new lawns or landscaping (requests only to City Council plus fee)
- No application for new, additional or increased-in-size water service connections, meters or service lines (new construction exempt or fee assessed)
- Increased enforcement and penalties for watering violators & repeat violators (1 detailed warning – door hanger, if repeat offender – citation/fines up to \$2000.00)
- Prohibit water wells for irrigation while under Stage 4 restrictions
- Prohibit watering using automatic or manual irrigation systems
- Drought surcharge fee if use above limit (staff will analyze potential surcharge fees)

Mr. Kuhn advised staff would return at the next Council meeting with details on what other communities are applying and a plan for the Council to consider.

Item # 8 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Staff report on Mosquito Abatement

Mr. Laney stated the City does not regularly spray for mosquitos. The current drought and availability of vegetation may have contributed to higher numbers of mosquitoes in the City. Per Council's recommendation, staff conducted a survey to gain resident input on support for mosquito abatement control. The report presents options available to reduce mosquito population should Council agree.

Staff has received complaints regarding large amounts of mosquitoes. Recently, a resident spoke during the citizens-to-be-heard portion of a Council meeting to comment on the prevalence of mosquitoes in the City. In the past, the City explored a more robust spraying program in both the residential areas and in the Basin, but those efforts were ultimately abandoned. Feedback from some residents was quite passionate and the program stopped. The City does not currently spray for mosquitoes, but does address mosquitoes in standing water in Basin and park areas.

On July 12th, Council requested a survey to gather resident input on the City establishing mosquito abatement control measures, including spraying/fogging from trucks for both residential and Basin/park areas. A survey was distributed via the city website, email-blast, social media and paper copies available at City Hall.

Mr. Laney advised about 370 residents (5% of the population) responded to the survey. Of these, 69% were strongly in favor, 12% were in favor, and 14% disagreed. The survey results were broken down by neighborhoods. Argo, Cottage District & Sylvan Hills had the highest number of respondents, with support ranging from 76% to 86%. He stated 81% of the respondents were either in favor or strongly in favor of a fogging program.

The survey allowed for free comments from respondents and over 200 provided comments. Once reviewed, the comments fell into about 7 different categories. The most common comment was support for fogging activities, totaling about half of the comments made. Other comments were made desiring more information, particularly wanting assurances on the safety of the fogging chemicals. Residents requested information on how these chemicals affect people, especially the children, elderly, those with health concerns, pets, beneficial wildlife, bees, butterflies & birds. About 14% had real concerns with pursuing these activities and what the impacts would be on people, pets and wildlife.

Mr. Laney reviewed potential mosquito abatement program. Mobile spraying is a broad application to help control and reduce (but not eliminate all) mosquitoes that can spread viruses. It may not address areas in and around homes, backyards. Mobile spraying is most effective in open areas and reduces chances of getting infected with viruses spread by mosquitoes. He noted mosquito intensity is seasonal and spraying is typically performed during wetter months. Pest control vendors surveyed have concluded this year's spraying program for municipalities they serve.

Mosquito fogging typically uses standard 30/30 mix of anti-parasite spray permethrin (30%), 30% piperonyl butoxide (PBO), and 40% other ingredients such as chemical stabilizers. The 30/30 mix is further diluted with BPA oil such as mineral oil. Only ounces of active ingredient is typically distributed over many acres once mixed and fogged. The products used are

EPA-approved and widely used locally, nationally, and internationally. Additionally, the insecticide is widely-used in mosquito-repellant clothing, flea/tick shampoos, head lice shampoo, and rub-on mosquito repellent creams.

Mr. Laney explained Permethrin is an insecticide. According to Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC), truck spraying will not harm people, pets, animals or environment when done correctly. It is intended to kill insects; it is toxic to bees, butterflies and other beneficial insects if exposed; however, fogging occurs at dusk and at night when beneficial insects are not active. Permethrin is highly toxic to fish and other animals in either salt or fresh water (per National Pesticide Information Center, NPIC), but has low toxicity to birds (per NPIC).

Mr. Laney reviewed considerations if a fogging program is used. Wetter areas and availability of vegetation may contribute to higher numbers of mosquitoes. City-wide fogging programs are prevalent in humid areas, especially if disease-carrying mosquitoes are discovered. The City currently uses tablets (“dunks”) to kill larvae in standing water in Basin and outfalls. The fogging activity could be city-wide or targeted to specific areas (Basin/park areas).

If fogging efforts in residential and park areas are pursued, staff proposes three service model alternatives:

- Contracted with private vendor
- Contracted through other public entity, such as COSA Metro Health or Bexar County
- Service performed in-house (Public Works)
 - o City required to be licensed to spray chemicals
 - o Storage of chemicals & proximity to water wells a consideration

An alternative to above service models would be a contracted, targeted fogging service (Basin/park area only).

Mayor Rosenthal asked if residents were opposed to mosquito fogging because of the insecticides being used which are similar to using mosquito repellent. Mr. Laney advised mosquito repellent spray uses a DEET type product. Mr. Kuhn added mosquito repellents are not insecticides, they are deterrents and use different products.

Mayor Rosenthal asked for comments from resident on this item.

- Ms. Maggie Houston, resident, stated she was in favor of organic spraying/fogging and asked staff to research further to avoid spraying harmful chemicals.

Councilmember Jessee advised staff to reach out to Texas A&M University for guidance and assistance on programs/chemicals to use in the City. He noted mosquitoes may not be an issue now, but will be in the spring.

Councilmember Baker stated he was pleased with the survey and liked the idea of getting expert consultation from Texas A&M. He added the options presented by staff are measures that have been widely used for decades in many locations, have positive impacts and are not new concepts.

Mr. Kuhn agreed and stated even though one of the options presented was to have Public Works staff spray/fog the City, it is the least desired option. He commented staff had contacted the vendor who sprayed on behalf of the City in the past who shared candid remarks about their experience. Council asked him to send the comments via email.

Mayor Rosenthal suggest staff move forward and contact the experts at Texas A&M. He asked that mosquito abatement not be done "in house", but rather hire professionals to spray the City. He added cost for this project could be added to next year's budget.

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Closed Session

Item # 9 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Executive Session as authorized by the Texas Government Code Section 551.071 (consultation with attorney) to discuss Broadway infrastructure construction.

Item # 10 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Executive Session as authorized by the Texas Government Code Section 551.071 (consultation with attorney) to discuss pending or contemplated litigation: Cause No. 2020-CI-04375; Gillespie Real Estate, Inc, et al v. Lead Funding, LLC.

Item # 11 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Executive Session as authorized by the Texas Government Code Section 551.071 (consultation with attorney) to discuss interpretation of City Code.

The City Council of the City of Alamo Heights convened into Executive Session at 7:25 p.m. and reconvened in Open Session at 8:02 p.m. in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act, Texas Government Code, *Section §551.071 (Consultation with Attorney) and Section §551.074 (Personnel Matters)*.

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Open Session

Item # 12 Mayor Rosenthal read the following caption.

Discussion and possible action resulting from Executive Session

No action taken.

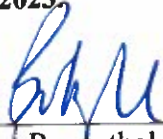
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With no further business to consider, Mayor Pro Tem Bonner moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:03 p.m. The motion was seconded by Councilmember Jessee and passed by a 4-0 vote.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 28th DAY OF AUGUST, 2023.



Elsa T. Robles, TRMC
City Secretary



Bobby Rosenthal
Mayor

