

**CARROLLTON CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING AND WORKSESSION
MARCH 26, 2020**

The City Council of the City of Carrollton, Texas convened in a Special Meeting and Worksession on Thursday, March 26, 2020 at 5:45 pm with the following members present; Mayor Kevin Falconer, Mayor Pro Tem Young Sung, Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Frances Cruz, Councilmembers John Sutter, Glen Blanscet, Mike Hennefer, Pat Cochran and Steve Babick. Also present were City Manager Erin Rinehart, Assistant City Managers Marc Guy, Bob Scott and Chrystal Davis, City Attorney Meredith Ladd and City Secretary/Admin Services Director Laurie Wilson.

5:45 P.M. – TELEPHONIC MEETING

***** PRE-MEETING / EXECUTIVE SESSION *****

Mayor Falconer convened the meeting at 5:49 pm and noted it was the first virtual City Council meeting.

1. Receive information and discuss Agenda.

*****WORKSESSION*****

4. Discuss City Of Carrollton Ponds.

Parks Manager Kim Bybee began the presentation with a map showing the locations of the ponds that the Parks & Recreation Department is responsible for maintaining and a chart giving the details of each pond (below). She described the ponds and talked about the use of each such as watering. She reviewed maintenance tasks and cost on the ponds since 2016.

Location	Pond Acreage	Park Acreage
City Hall	0.17	1.3
Downtown Retention	0.75	1.4
Josey Ranch Lake	10	150
Josey Ranch Pond	2.5	
Indian Creek Ranch	1.22	6.6
Ken Good (North)	5.82	20
Ken Good (South)	7.98	
McInnish Dog Park	0.25	4
McInnish Sports Complex	25.3	220
Nob Hill (Upper)	3.52	102
Nob Hill (Middle)	1.48	
Nob Hill (Lower)	1.39	
Oakwood Springs *	1	5.8
San Chester	0.6	9.8
Woodlake	15	39.8
Totals	77.98	561
*Indian Creek Golf Course On Channel		

Bybee stated that the San Chester pond is an isolated pond and not a jurisdictional body of water per the Army Corps of Engineers. Water in the pond is due to storm water runoff in the neighborhood that is captured at the in-fall at the northern end, taken down through the pond, and expelled through the

out-fall at the southern end of the pond. She provided diagrams showing levels of sediment thickness, current depths and proposed depths. She used another image to describe the hydraulic dredge process and explained that the expectation is to pull approximately 2,000 cubic yards of material that will be usable in other areas. She reviewed the following costs for dredging the pond and reviewed the expected costs to fill-in the pond stating there could be additional costs for additional surveys and engineered plans that may be required.

Dredge San Chester Pond

Hydrographic Survey	\$2,950
Sediment Testing	\$8,750
Corp of Engineers Permit	\$8,800
Construction Plans	\$18,400
Dredging	\$135,000
Construction Services	\$19,785*
Aerator	<u>\$12,000*</u>
Total	\$206,685

(Funds approved in FY19 Budget process - \$222,000)

Invoiced and Paid

Fill-In San Chester Pond

Mobilization	\$16,000
Erosion Control measures	\$10,000
Fish Relocation	\$13,350
Demo/silt removal	\$49,446
Hydrated lime	\$17,500
Earthwork	\$137,350
Concrete Flexamat	\$50,000
Sod/Landscape	\$15,000
Storm Drain Work	<u>\$25,000</u>
Total	\$333,646

Bybee listed items for consideration with regard to dredging, filling in the pond or taking no action and requested direction.

Mayor Falconer reminded Council that an item was on the last Council meeting agenda with regard to dredging the San Chester pond which prompted the Worksession discussion to get a more strategic view and opened the floor for discussion.

Councilmember Blanscet stated his question was about prioritizing and felt the San Chester pond needs to be dredged. He asked what caused this pond to be addressed first. Bybee stated that staff has been watching the San Chester pond for many years and advised that it gets very shallow during times of drought and was one way of prioritization. She stated that many of the other ponds are larger with a larger volume of water. She stated that the City Hall pond is one that has been brought up by engineering and is the other pond that staff would like considered for dredging. Councilmember Blanscet asked for an explanation of the term “on channel.” Bybee explained that “on channel” means that it is attached to a body of water such as Hutton Branch that flows through the city and connects to reservoirs or larger bodies of water. Ponds that are on channel are controlled by the Army Corps of Engineers. The San Chester Pond is not on channel and is not under the jurisdiction of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mayor Falconer described the San Chester pond area and reiterated the Council's options for direction to staff and for action at a future meeting.

Councilmember Babick commented that ponds are often seen as an amenity and spoke in favor of adding an item to the next agenda for action. He asked if HOAs are responsible for water features within their area. Mayor Falconer felt that most of the newer water features would be retention ponds that are part of the City's system of drainage to avoid floods and would be maintained by the development. He added that if a retention pond is on HOA property, the HOA would be responsible for maintenance. Assistant City Manager Marc Guy affirmed that there are several neighborhoods that have retention/detention ponds such as Mustang Ranch that are maintained by the HOA.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cruz asked for clarification on the decision to dredge or fill and asked about the distinguishing of ponds being on channel. Bybee responded that it is a new process and has been decided on a case by case basis. She stated that Woodlake was dredged a few years back and it wasn't dredged as much as it needed to be due to the costs. Staff evaluates the pond to determine if it has met its useful life and is serving its purpose. She explained that the City is restricted on what can be done with ponds that are on channel because the ponds are there for a reason such as helping with the flow of the reservoirs and creeks that could impact flooding and drainage. Mayor Falconer underscored that the City does not have a strategy to fill-in ponds but there have been a couple of ponds that needed to be addressed. It was his contention that it is always good for the Council to consider all options. Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cruz agreed that filling ponds was not the approach that Council wants and asked if there were any long term strategies that have been discussed by staff with regard to costs. Bybee replied that staff could work with the consultant to evaluate the ponds and propose a plan.

Councilmember Cochran spoke about the importance of the pond as an amenity, the importance of it to the wildlife and she questioned the costs of maintaining the area as a pond or as green space. Bybee stated that staff maintains the property including trimming of trees regularly and could get the cost information to the Council. Mayor Falconer felt there was probably not a huge difference between setting funds aside for dredging and the costs for maintaining.

Councilmember Blanscet stated confusion about which pond was being discussed and Mayor Falconer replied that the San Chester pond is the one that Council needs to address with action at a future meeting on bids received for dredging the pond. He clarified that the bid item regarding the San Chester pond dredging on a previous agenda is the reason the current discussion is being held. He summarized that an item would be on the next agenda to consider the bid to dredge the San Chester pond.

Mayor Falconer recessed the Worksession at 7:10 pm to convene the Special Meeting.

*****SPECIAL MEETING 7:00 PM*****

Mayor Falconer convened the virtual Council Meeting at 7:10 pm. He explained that Governor Abbott authorized the virtual meeting as a result of the Disaster Declaration with the proper public input and the proper public viewing abilities. He further explained that anyone calling in for participation would be muted until the appropriate comment time.

INVOCATION – Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Frances Cruz

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Councilmember Glen Blanscet

PRESENTATIONS

8. Present A Proclamation Recognizing National Census Day.

CONSENT AGENDA

*(*All items marked with a single asterisk are part of a Consent Agenda and require no deliberation by the Council. Each Council member has the prerogative of removing an item from this agenda so that it may be considered separately. Contracts and agreements are available in the City Secretary's Office.)*

Mayor Falconer advised that Item 16 was pulled for future consideration.

Councilmember Blanscet moved approval of Consent Agenda Items 9-15 and 17 & 18; second by Councilmember Babick. The motion was approved with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

MINUTES

***9. Consider Approval Of The March 3, 2020 Regular Meeting Minutes.**

BIDS & PURCHASES

***10. Consider Approval Of RFP #20-002 Residential Street Replacement Program For Public Works From Urban Infraconstruction, LLC, In An Amount Not To Exceed \$1,400,000.00.**

CONTRACTS & AGREEMENTS

***11. Consider Authorizing The City Manager To Approve A Contract With 3D Paving And Contracting, LLC For The Nob Hill Alley Replacement Project, In The Amount Of \$1,451,180.00.**

ORDINANCE

***12. Consider An Ordinance Authorizing The Abandonment Of Approximately 1.405 Acres Of Right-Of-Way Known As College Avenue, Located Generally Between Capital Drive And Luna Road, North Of Belt Line Road And South Of Capital Parkway; Retaining All Rights To And In The Remaining Right-Of-Way Not Expressly Abandoned.**

***13. Consider An Ordinance Authorizing The Abandonment Of A Portion Of The Right-Of-Way Of Booth Drive And Simmons Parkway; Retaining All Rights To And In The Remaining Right-Of-Way Not Expressly Abandoned.**

RESOLUTIONS

***14. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Negotiate and Execute A Professional Services Contract With Lockwood, Andrews, And Newnam, Inc. For The Design Of The Duncan Heights NOTICE Street Reconstruction Project In An Amount Not To Exceed \$721,346.00.**

***15. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Enter Into Single-Family Rehabilitation Grant Incentive Agreements On Three Eligible Properties Located Within A Neighborhood Empowerment Zone, In A Total Grant Amount Not To Exceed \$4,301.50.**

~~*16. Consider A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager To Negotiate And Execute A Development Agreement With KOA Partners Regarding The Development Of A Class 'A' Office Building At Trinity Mills Station.~~

***17. Consider A Resolution Accepting The Investment Officer's Quarterly Report For First Quarter Ended December 31, 2019.**

***18. Consider A Resolution Authorizing The Mayor To Amend The Individuals Authorized To Invest Funds And Make Withdrawals From The Public Funds Investment Pool Known As "TexPool," On Behalf Of The City.**

OTHER BUSINESS

19. Consider A Resolution Rescinding Resolution No. 4373 Regarding Approval And Consent To The Continuation Of A Declaration Of Local State Of Disaster In Response To Concerns Related To The Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19).

Mayor Falconer stated that Item 19 was removed from consideration. No action.

20. Consider An Ordinance Postponing The May 2, 2020 General Election For The Purposes Of Electing A Mayor And Council Members To Place 2, 4, And 6 To The November 3, 2020 Uniform Election Day.

Mayor Falconer clarified that the ordinance needed to be modified to show Places 4 and 6 are unopposed.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cruz stated she was not thrilled with the need to postpone the election, particularly to such a late date. She moved approval as amended; second by Councilmember Babick.

Councilmember Babick voiced his position for the City to do everything it can to keep the election as a non-partisan ballot as discussed in Worksession.

Councilmember Blanscet stated he would reluctantly vote for the item due to inadequate options and due to the City's inability to make it happen on May 2.

Mayor Falconer felt it was clear that all of the council members have a preference to keep the election local, highlighting the options being limited to May 2 or November 3. He stated the current emergency orders and social distancing regulations would make it very difficult to continue with the May 2 election date.

The motion was approved with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

PUBLIC FORUM

21. Hearing of any citizen/visitor on items not listed on the regular meeting agenda. Citizens wishing to address the Council regarding items on the posted agenda will be called to speak during the Council's consideration of such items.

Citizens/visitors wanting to speak may join this meeting through Zoom by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/125484317?pwd=R3gyVG8zMjFvRkJoaklHUHN3YVovUT09>, by calling 1 346 248 7799 using the following information: Meeting ID 125 484 317, Password: 025054, or by submitting comments by 7pm March 26 to the City Secretary via email at citysecr@cityofcarrollton.com. Speakers must address their comments to the presiding officer rather than to individual Council members or staff; Speak clearly into their device and state your name and address prior to beginning your remarks; Speakers will be allowed between 2 and 4 minutes for testimony; Speakers making personal, impertinent, profane or slanderous remarks may be removed from the room; Unauthorized remarks from the audience, stamping of feet,

whistles, yells and similar demonstrations will not be permitted; No placards, banners or signs will be permitted in the Chambers or in any other room in which the Council is meeting. In accordance with the State Open Meetings Act, the City Council is restricted from discussing or taking action on items not listed on the agenda. Action can only be taken at a future meeting.

Zul Mohamed, 1616 ____ Drive, voiced a concern of the City having a staff shortage due to COVID-19 and asked what the City's plan was to address it. Mayor Falconer suggested that Mr. Mohammad stay online to hear the update during the Worksession and clarified that the Public Forum was not an open discussion time.

Shirley Staten voiced a need for the City to help small businesses.

City Secretary Laurie Wilson read the comments emailed as follows:

Mark Simpson, 1313 E Branch Hollow Drive; regarding parks being open and people gathering;

Judy Greulich, regarding a sign in construction on Hebron near Creek Valley and suggesting all stores be required to close at least one day a week.

James Taylor regarding traffic on Cemetery Hill; parking along the green belt that runs along Cemetery Hill between McCoy and Frankford due to the number of fire hydrants that are positioned on the south side.

Donna Roberts asking Carrollton to adopt the same regulations as Dallas and Tarrant counties regarding barbershops, tattoo parlors, spas, hair and nail salons.

George Morris regarding road repair on Travis Drive west of Nix

John McAuley, 1619 Northland Street, regarding restricting free movement and voluntary association of citizens in the lawful exercise of their daily activities

Colleen and Dennis Hamilton, Indian Springs, in favor of keeping the ponds in the Indian Springs Villages of Greenway Park Neighborhood

Philip & Mia Chessmore, 1210 Wiltshire Drive, in support of dredging San Chester pond

Bryan Williams, in favor of keeping the ponds

Donna Bishop, Village of Greenway Park HOA, in support of keeping San Chester pond

Dr. John Ezell regarding the need for expenditure reductions until the economy and community recovers

Robert Bishop, 1477 Parkwood Drive, in support of dredging San Chester pond

Kim Kirkhart in favor of keeping the ponds

Kris Venable asking that the Rosemeade dog park be reopened

Mark Rabe in favor of keeping San Chester pond

Paul Ambrose in favor of keeping ponds

Mary Forbes, Indian Springs HOA resident, in favor of keeping the ponds

Jay & Dawn Scorse, 1460 Parkwood Drive, in favor of keeping and dredging San Chester pond

Dr. and Mrs JonJerke/Christopoulos, regarding illegal parking

Sassilizusa thanking the Mayor and Council for their leadership

Jim Cline, Indian Springs HOA, concern regarding filling-in ponds and suggesting caution

Carolyn Benavides requesting the City speak with landlords regarding tenant assistance

Adam Polter, 4180 Creekhollow Drive, thanking the Council for the virtual meeting, a plan for the ponds, and a request to expand DART's footprint

Mayor Falconer adjourned the Special meeting at 8:00 pm.

WORKSESSION

Mayor Falconer reconvened the Worksession at 8:00 pm.

5. Discuss **Multi-Year Budget And Financial Forecast.**

ACM/CFO Bob Scott stated the purpose of the Multi-Year Forecast is to provide Council an early look at upcoming budget; identify topics for future work sessions; confirm assumptions; and incorporate the future year financial impacts of decisions made to date. He stated there is a lot of uncertainty and

stated the projections were developed before the full impact of COVID-19 shutdowns and the related recessionary impacts can be estimated; significant re-estimates are anticipated as the year progresses; and early sales tax receipts exceed original budget, however, that trend is not expected to continue. He stated that proposed sales tax rule changes regarding sourcing, if enacted, could further reduce sales tax revenues beyond recessionary impacts. Other uncertainties are that it is too early to accurately estimate reduction in franchise fees due to law changes; the City began receiving 911 fees for the first time in 2020 with data for projections still scarce; and the staff will be closely monitoring the volatile market for timing of debt issuance. The presentation continued with discussing the following information.

SUMMARY OF PROJECTIONS – General Fund

- FY 2021 – slight surplus from recurring \$650,962 (1/2 of 1%) due to not spending all recurring revenue last year combined with property and sales tax growth
- FY 2021 nonrecurring-able drawdown fund balance by \$1,462,653 based on accumulated year-end savings and decreases in tax rebates
- By FY 2025 there is a projected deficit of \$5,521,656 on a recurring basis

SUMMARY OF PROJECTIONS – Utility Fund

- Rate Increases needed:
 - 7.34% in FY 2021
 - 1.73% in FY 2022
 - 1.2% in FY 2023
 - 0.00% in FY 2024
 - 2.54% in FY 2025
- Extreme weather outside of historic averages would impact these projections

KEY ASSUMPTIONS – General Fund

- FY 2020 Sources of Fund estimates:
 - Recurring - \$261,914 or 0.23% less than original budget
 - Non-recurring - \$458,348 or 4% more than original budget

These re-estimates were not used as base for future projections except the \$1.8 million for business personal property/rebates. Sales tax is significantly decreased in future years

- Ad Valorem Taxes – 3.5% increase in FY 2021-23 and 2.0% in FY 2024 & 2025. Tax rebates of \$1.8m ended in 2020
- Sales Taxes – projected to reduce by \$4m in 2021
- Franchise Fees – reduced by \$1.04m in 2020, thereafter
 - Telecommunications – 3% annual decrease
 - Natural Gas – 1% annual increase
 - Electricity and Solid Waste – no change
 - Cable – no change
- Fines and Forfeitures – projected in FY 2020 to end the year around \$917,104 below original budget and return to 2.7% below original budget in 2021
- Charges for Services – reduced by 30% in FY 2020; returning to normal levels in 2021
- Investment Income – Reduced by 10% in 2020 due to changes in marketing, additional cash and FY 19 budgeted revenue versus actual
- Employee Compensation
 - 2% compensation increase pool in FYs 2021 to 2025
 - Civil Service employees will also receive scheduled step increases
 - Health Insurance costs projected to increase by 5% in 2021 & 10% annually from 2022-2025
- Annual Cost Additions

- Rosemeade Recreation Center Expansion - \$6.025 starting 7/1/22; \$24,100 annually thereafter
- Rosemeade Rainforest Enhancements - \$7,000 additional per year
- Jail Pod Expansion - \$7,479 starting 1/1/22
- Trail Expansions - \$10,500 additional per year each year FY 2020 to FY 2023
- Trees/Corridors - \$20,000 additional per year in FY 21 and FY 22 and 24
- NTECC support - \$1,400,000 starting in 2021 due to increased allocation based on new call percentage

KEY ASSUMPTIONS – Utility Fund

- Water and sewer sales consumption anticipated to increase by a rate of 1% annually
- DWU charges reduce by \$983,781 in FY 2021 for the settlement with Sabine River Authority and then are forecasted to grow by 2% annually
- Sewer treatment charges are based on a growth factor of 1% plus projected charges from TRA of:
 - FY 2021 13.49%
 - FY 2020-2024 3.9%-4.2%

Scott provided the proposed budget calendar showing adoption scheduled for September 15, 2020.

Mayor Falconer asked if staff had an understanding of what the 911 fees to be collected might be and Scott replied that while staff has begun to receive fees, there is not enough history. Mayor Falconer stressed that the forecast is cloudier than usual based on the current situation and stated that Council should expect some choppiness at best.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cruz stated she was filled with a certain level of calm because of the sound policy in place with regard to sales tax has put the City in a really good position to be able to address some of the uncertainty.

Councilmember Babick also talked about sales tax and suggested the Council will need to consider whether or not to get a little more aggressive and he suggested a Worksession regarding sales tax. He also felt the Council needed to take an even closer look at entitlement programs and pre appropriation funds.

Mayor Falconer advised that the Council would be having Worksession discussions on the budget. Lastly, Scott advised that the City has currently collected \$832,000 in 911 fees.

6. Receive COVID-19 Response Updates.

Mayor Falconer underscored that this has been an unprecedented and challenging time. He assured the audience that the Council has been working internally and with partner cities, agencies, State, FEMA and other National agencies on a daily basis. He advised that in the event of a conflict, County Judge orders take precedent over City orders. He stated his first contact with the Dallas County Judge Jenkins was two weeks ago. He emphasized that the Council members, the County Judges and County Commissioners as well as others mentioned don't take any of the disaster orders lightly; and they all understand the dramatic impact. He stated that most of the orders are in effect until April 3 and that he expects the orders will be extended beyond that date explaining that the numbers continue to increase. He stressed that the disease has a rapid doubling rate and was the reason for the emergency orders. He stressed the need to stay home, follow social distancing and encouraged people to support the local restaurants and businesses. He emphasized that the intent of the orders is to flatten the curve and stressed that it is likely not a short-term situation. He stated that playgrounds are places where transmission can happen and is why the City had to make the hard call to close playgrounds and dog parks. He stated the fastest way to get back to normal is to follow the emergency orders as much as

possible. He called for businesses and individuals to donate personal protective equipment to be used by hospital staff and first responders. He underscored that all of the City's first responders (police, fire, code enforcement) are all fully staffed and following protocols. He asked City Manager Erin Rinehart to address what the City is doing regarding employees.

Rinehart stated that staff has spent a lot of time over the last couple of weeks preparing the first responders to make sure they have the tools and equipment needed. She stated that switching interactions with employees to be virtual has been a challenge but staff has been able to rework some of the general business practices to provide some of the standard operations in a new way. She voiced appreciation for the public's patience as they transition to those new ways of doing business. She stated that new information will be available on the City's website and social media giving guidance on County orders. Adherence to the County orders helps to support public safety personnel to limit interactions. She acknowledged that there are many critical employees beyond police and fire such as pump station operators and assured the Council and public that the City is working very hard to keep those critical employees safe. She stated that staff that can work from home are doing so and are taking actions to protect personal safety while continuing operations. She added that they have identified locations where staff that have been exposed can be quarantined.

Mayor Falconer commended the entire staff for running into the crisis. He stated there are contingency plans in place to address how to respond in the event someone is exposed. He assured the residents that there has been a great response from the employee team.

Councilmember Babick asked Mayor Falconer to elaborate on the measures taken with regard to police and fire first responders. Rinehart stated that the Medical Director has issued guidelines and instructions on all protocols including self quarantine. She added there are similar measures taken throughout the organization and have received guidance from the Medical Director and CDC. Mayor Falconer added that the Medical Director and Chiefs are working closely to avoid cross contamination between shifts and stressed there has been an immense amount of work to protect staff as they protect the citizens. Rinehart stated that staff is cleaning equipment constantly and testing is available for the first responders.

Fire Chief Gregg Salmi stated there are several contingency plans in place; have diversified staff to avoid exposing numerous people and are very well prepared.

Councilmember Blanscet asked about measures taken to enforce the County orders. Mayor Falconer responded that enforcement by the County is through the Sheriff's office and for the City, it is through the police department. He explained that with regard to businesses, the Code Enforcement staff makes first contact, but if a problem continues, the Police would proceed with enforcement. He stated that at this point, the businesses have been very accommodating. Rinehart agreed with Mayor Falconer's comments stating there has been great compliance and participation. She encouraged the audience to go to the City's website for clarification and/or to ask questions. Mayor Falconer voiced his gratitude for to the businesses, leaders and residents for their compliance and understanding.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Cruz asked if there were any changes in response time. Chief Salmi replied that the call volume had slightly increased since March 1 without a negative impact.

Mayor Pro Tem Sung asked if the patrol officers were exercising precautions and Rinehart replied yes, that the patrolmen have all of the personal protective equipment as required by the Medical Director. She stated there currently sufficient PPE supplies for the first responders. She explained that the City does not have respirators; such equipment would be at the hospital. Mayor Falconer stated that the

real difficulty right now is adjusting protocols to make sure there continues to be sufficient respirators and ventilators or other equipment.

Councilmember Cochran asked if public works projects that were ongoing were continuing to move forward. Assistant City Manager Marc Guy replied that the Public Works Department is operating under the same mechanisms as every other department such as social distancing and shifts to continue handling the basic operations. The employees deploy from different locations. Councilmember Cochran also asked about the protocol for cancelling City events. Rinehart replied that everything through the end of March has been cancelled and staff is currently cancelling events scheduled for April to adhere to the Declaration timelines. She stated they are not yet cancelling events in May or beyond but will follow Council and County guidance. She stated that some of the May events may be cancelled if vendors choose to cancel and will be considered on a case by case basis. She added that staff is looking at ways to change some events into virtual opportunities such as story time. She stated staff will continue to consider ideas and ways to interact virtually with the residents.

Councilmember Babick asked the mayor to talk about the page established for local restaurants. Mayor Falconer explained that there is a social media page that lets people know which restaurants can host take-out, drive-through or delivery. He added that the City would be able to help businesses to get COVID-19 funding and added that there are limitations as to what the City can do, but Carrollton is doing everything it can to support the local businesses.

Mayor Pro Tem Sung asked if the City was using other types of social media and/or languages. Rinehart stated that staff is always looking into ways to expand communication.

7. Mayor and Council reports and information sharing.

*****EXECUTIVE SESSION *****

2. Council convened in **Executive Session at 9:31 pm** pursuant to Texas Government Code:
 - **Section 551.071** for private consultation with the City Attorney to seek legal advice with respect to pending and contemplated litigation and including all matters on this agenda to which the City Attorney has a duty under the Texas Rules of Discipline and Professional Conduct regarding confidential communication with the City Council.
 - LRFI Dallas Logistics 1 LLC et al v. City Of Carrollton
3. Council reconvened in **Open Session at 10:12 pm** to consider action, if any, on matters discussed in the Executive Session. No action taken.

ADJOURNMENT - Mayor Falconer adjourned the meeting at 10:12 pm.

ATTEST:

Laurie Wilson, City Secretary

Kevin W. Falconer, Mayor